

Shuttle

High winds force Atlantis to stay aloft another day, Page 5

The Pampa News

Study

Lean beef can be part of low cholesterol diet, Page 3

25¢

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TUESDAY

Persian Gulf crisis pushed to top of 34-nation summit

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of a 34-nation summit unexpectedly pushed the Persian Gulf crisis to the top of their agenda today, as President Bush expressed optimism that Mikhail Gorbachev will support a United Nations resolution on using military force against Iraq.

"Just be patient and all will be well," Bush said. Summit leaders, meeting here on the future of Europe in the post Cold War era, abruptly shifted their focus for a closed-door afternoon meeting to the gulf crisis. Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker pressed their case in off-stage diplomacy.

Baker met for two and a-half hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and scheduled a second meeting with him later in the day. A meeting between Bush and the Soviet president on Monday night failed to produce a U.S.-sought statement from the Soviet president endorsing a U.N. resolution authorizing military force.

Meanwhile, Bush conferred with President Turgut Ozal of Turkey, which is allied with the United States against Iraq. Turkey is letting American bombers use its airfields, but has expressed little enthusiasm about a military confrontation with its neighbor.

During a picture-taking session, Bush said that "Nobody has been more steadfast than the Turks and Mr. Ozal. I have no complaints, only gratitude and I'm glad we're together on this one."

Asked if he had any complaints about Soviet support, Bush replied, "Just be patient and all will be well."

The gulf crisis has overshadowed the unprecedented summit of the 34-member Conference on Cooperation and Security in Europe.

Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall told the summit today that he hoped "the conditions for the complete dissolution of the Warsaw Pact" will be created by early 1992. "We are happy that the participating states of the (Warsaw Pact) have shown agreement over

the dissolution of the military organization."

Antall is the first Warsaw Pact country leader to talk about the complete demise of the pact and to offer a deadline. In the past, the leaders have spoken only of ending the Warsaw Pact's military function.

Against the backdrop of the conference, leaders held a flurry of meetings to discuss how best to get Iraq out of Kuwait. Gorbachev met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has advocated military action against Iraq. Thatcher also met with French President Francois Mitterrand, who like Gorbachev has counseled patience.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency created a stir today in a report from Paris that Bush and Gorbachev will hold a summit in Moscow early next year. However, White House officials said nothing has changed and Bush would go to Moscow only if the two sides reach agreement on a treaty slashing long-range nuclear weapons.

Bush is trying to rally support behind a new UN Security Council resolution that would authorize military action against Iraq, presumably if it does not end its occupation of Kuwait by a specified date.

Baker has been busy presenting the administration's case to the 15 members of the Security Council. Still, the administration has been having a hard time finding agreement on the language for such a resolution, especially given Gorbachev's reluctance to get on board.

During a picture-taking session with Bush Monday, Gorbachev was asked by reporters whether he favored force or patience toward Iraq.

"I think we all need patience," the Soviet leader replied, "but that does not mean that we are going to weaken or retreat" from earlier U.N. resolutions calling for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal.

"We certainly will seek to resolve that situation and we must be firm in our position on that," he added.

Nonetheless, administration aides said today that the White House remains hopeful progress can be made toward the wording of a new resolution. But on the eve of Bush's visit to the Middle East agreement



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left; German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, center, and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas talk during lunch in Paris before the opening of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

has yet to materialize.

After the 34-nation summit on European security wraps up on Wednesday, Bush will fly to Saudi Arabia for a Thanksgiving visit with troops deployed in the Persian Gulf region.

The gulf crisis was the chief topic in 2 1/2 hours of

talks between Bush and Gorbachev during Monday's opening day of the summit called to discuss the future of Europe in the post-Cold War era.

The conference resumed today, to be capped by a star-studded ballet performance and dinner in the

See SUMMIT, Page 2



A member of the New Hampshire Army National Guard's 744th Transportation Company gets a final farewell hug on Monday before heading to the Persian Gulf.

Army and Marines call up another 26,000 reservists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Marine Corps are ordering to active duty 26,625 additional reservists, many for combat roles, as the military reaches into hundreds of communities nationwide to bolster its Persian Gulf deployments.

The callups announced Monday were the largest on a single day since President Bush authorized the use of citizen-soldiers in the gulf crisis in August.

It also was the Army's first call to arms for reserve combat units, which some critics have said may not be adequately prepared for desert warfare against Iraq.

Since the start of Operation Desert Shield on Aug. 7, a total of 77,126 reservists have been called up — most in non-combat roles such as transportation and cargo handling. It is the biggest call-up of reservists since the Berlin crisis of 1961.

The Army said Monday it ordered 20,129 National Guard and Reserve members from 41 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia to report for active duty Wednesday. The Army had put those units on alert for possible call-up last Friday.

The Pentagon initially said the Army units included three National Guard combat brigades totaling about 12,000 troops — the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Georgia, the 155th Armored Brigade of Mississippi and the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Louisiana. But today it said they were not included.

Maj. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman, said he had misunderstood the makeup of the Army units being activated, and that while they included some combat reservists — such as the 1st Battalion, 158th

Field Artillery of the Oklahoma National Guard — they did not include elements of the Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana brigades.

Elements of those three brigades were alerted last Friday that they would be called up soon, but none has been officially ordered to active duty, Hart said today.

Each of those three brigades is a "roundout" unit for a regular Army armored or mechanized division, but none was called up in the initial deployment of more than 230,000 forces to the gulf. It's still not certain that the three brigades will be sent to the front lines; they are scheduled to undergo desert warfare training in the United States before a deployment decision is made.

Reservists normally train one weekend per month plus one two-week exercise a year.

The Marine Corps said it was ordering 6,496 reservists to active duty for Desert Shield. Most are expected to be deployed to the gulf as part of Marine reinforcements totaling about 45,000 men. About 45,000 regular Marines already are in the gulf area.

The Marine reserves, from units in 23 states and the District of Columbia, will report for duty starting Saturday with the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C. That unit is expected to deploy to the gulf.

The missions of the Marine reserves in the latest call-up include air defense, mechanized and infantry operations, close air support, radar and artillery.

Bush has authorized a maximum call-up of 125,000 reserves from all services. The reserve forces total more than 1.1 million men and women.

McLean calls special meeting on fate of two football players

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

McLEAN — The fate of whether two starters for the McLean High School football team will play in the Friday night state playoff game against Silverton likely rests with a decision the school board could make today.

McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees has set an emergency meeting for 3 p.m. today for a hearing on three students who were suspended by the administration from participating in extracurricular activities.

The boys, Dennis Hill, 18, and Dwayne Hill, 19, along with cheerleader Susan Worsham, 17, were suspended from participating in extracurricular activities last Tuesday through an administrative decision. That decision is what is being appealed to the school board

at the hearing today.

The three students were suspended after they were charged with assault by bodily injury following a fight in McLean City Park on Nov. 10. During that alleged assault, a 24-year-old McLean woman received injuries to her face and three men who reportedly came to the aid of the 24-year-old woman received cuts and bruises.

Since the suspensions occurred, some McLean residents have alleged that the school administration had no right to suspend the students because the incident happened not on school hours, not on school property and not during a school event.

Other residents have demanded that the school board leave the administration's decision as it is, saying the students should not be allowed to participate in the activities because

of the alleged assaults.

The school board's decision will apparently weigh on whether the school district has any jurisdiction on events occurring outside of regular school hours and not involving school property or activities.

All three students were released from Gray County Jail on bond last week.

Sharon Haynes, wife of school board member Thacker Haynes, initially posted a \$5,000 cash bond on Wednesday for Dennis Hill. A \$10,000 property bond was later posted by William Stockstill in lieu of the cash bond. Pampa attorney James "Rowdy" Bowers posted a \$11,000 property bond for Dwayne Hill.

The school board held an emergency meeting last Friday, prior to the six-man state playoff game between McLean and Valley. No action was taken at that emergency meeting.

This week's football game is set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m. in Lefors with McLean's record at 11-0 and Silverton's at 7-3-1.

The emergency meeting for today was called Monday morning, Superintendent Rex Peoples said today, under the emergency clause of the Texas Open Meetings Law.

According to that clause, "Cases of emergency and urgent public necessity are limited to imminent threats to public health and safety or reasonably unforeseeable situations requiring immediate action by the governmental body."

Peoples said that if a decision is made on whether to reinstate the students to extracurricular activities it will affect only sports, such as football, basketball, baseball and track. There are rules and regulations regarding cheerleading, he said.

The meeting is to be held in the administrative offices, Peoples said.

Hussein asks Iraqi parliament to free German hostages

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press Writer

Saddam Hussein put his key pawns in the Persian Gulf crisis back into play again today by calling on parliament to free all Germans held hostage in Iraq.

The move came only a day after Saddam ordered the deployment of 250,000 more troops into Kuwait. Their deployment would boost the number of Iraqi soldiers in the oil-rich emirate to about 430,000.

The 250-member National Assembly was scheduled to hold a special session this afternoon in Baghdad to vote on freeing the Germans. Iraqi officials said approval was certain.

Saddam told delegations from France and Switzerland on Monday that more Europeans would be allowed to go free, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. And a Dutch company reported today that

105 Dutchmen, 14 Belgians and 3 Britons who completed a government-commissioned dredging project also will be allowed to depart.

Hundreds of foreigners have been prevented from leaving Iraq and Kuwait since Saddam's troops overran the emirate Aug. 2, and the Western allies have accused Saddam of trying to use the hostage issue to try to split the alliance against him.

In releasing the Germans, the Iraqi president contrasted Bonn's attitude with that of Washington and London.

"The decision of banning some foreigners from travel was adopted on the hope of giving reckless minds in the administration of (President) Bush and (British Prime Minister) Margaret Thatcher an opportunity to delay in carrying on the procedure toward the abyss of evil," INA quoted him as saying.

Saddam allowed 120 Germans to leave with former West German

Chancellor Willy Brandt earlier this month. There are about 280 Germans remaining in Iraq and Kuwait.

Saddam's troop buildup was a clear response to Bush's announcement Nov. 8 that up to 200,000 more troops would be sent to the gulf, giving the U.S.-led multinational force an offensive military option and bringing the number of U.S. troops in the region to about 430,000.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told ABC's *Good Morning America* today that the United States would closely monitor troop movements.

"It seems to me this is part of Saddam Hussein's headline-of-the-day program. Yesterday it was troop buildup, the day before that it was a hostage release," Powell said. "What he's trying to do is take the world's eye off the ball. And that ball is his aggression against the nation of Kuwait, his aggression in the region, his threat-

ening our economic lifeline."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the announcement of Iraq's new deployment "another instance of him (Saddam) thumbing his nose at the United Nations." The U.N. Security Council has passed 10 resolutions — including a trade embargo — in an effort to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

In Baghdad, there was another sign today that the trade embargo is having an impact. The state press said the country's legislature had voted to impose the death penalty on anyone hoarding wheat, barley, rice, corn and other grains for trading purposes.

Indian news reports said today that Iraq is refusing to allow an Indian ship, its crew and 14 Red Cross workers to leave until it unloads more than 4,700 tons of rice. The ship docked at the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr in September with 10,000 tons of food for Indians in Iraq and Kuwait. It had been scheduled to leave with some of its cargo.

Oklahoma man in stable condition after accident near Wheeler Monday

WHEELER — An Oklahoma man who was pinned in his vehicle following a two-vehicle collision Monday was listed in stable condition this morning at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

Derek Aunko, 28, Moore, Okla., received lacerations and bruises in the accident on U.S. 83, 8 1/2 miles north of Wheeler at the FM 1046 intersection.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Kevin King said Aunko was traveling north on U.S. 83 in a 1985 Ford pickup when a semi-truck pulling a cattle trailer turned off FM 1046 onto U.S. 83 in front of Aunko's vehicle.

The accident occurred about 9 a.m. in heavy fog, King said.

David Brewster, 36, Alexandria, La., told the trooper he did not see the pickup when he made a left turn from FM 1046 onto U.S. 83 to travel north.

The Aunko pickup crashed into the right rear side of the cattle trailer, King said, pinning Aunko for about 20 minutes. He was freed by the Jaws of Life operated by Wheeler Fire Department.

Brewster was cited for failure to yield right of way and registration violations, King said.

Houston minister slain in struggle

HOUSTON (AP) — A nationally known evangelist and gospel singer found shot to death at his home apparently tried to fight off the assailant, investigators said.

The Rev. Paul Jones, 30, pastor of the Greater New Grove Baptist Church, was found dead Monday morning on the entryway floor of his home in an affluent subdivision in northwest Harris County.

He had been shot several times in the back and his two vehicles — a 1988 Jaguar and a 1985 Jeep — were missing, said Lt. Rickie Williams of the Harris County Sheriff's office.

"There was no forced entry and no signs of anything else missing," Williams said.

The Jaguar was later recovered at a storage yard. Investigators said blood, displaced

furniture and broken objects indicated a struggle had moved through several rooms of the large, two-story home before Jones was shot.

Jones, who founded the Greater New Grove Baptist Church nine years ago, was known nationally as an evangelist and gospel vocalist. He recently recorded the album, *I Won't Complain*, was a regular guest on KCOH-AM's *Wings of Faith* radio program and had a daily radio show on KWWJ-AM in Baytown.

"I just couldn't believe it when I got to work this morning and they told me," said Letitia Jackson, disk jockey for KCOH. "He was so young."

The Rev. Elijah Fair, a longtime associate of the young pastor, called Jones "one of the best men, and one of the best ministers you could ever find anywhere."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LILLY, Ruby Pearl - 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
PYEATT, Mary E. - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

RUBY PEARL LILLY

McLEAN - Ruby Pearl Lilly, 79, died Monday, Nov. 19, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alarreed Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lilly was born in Bronte and moved to Washington, Okla., in 1972 from Alanreed. She married Clarence Pyeatt in 1948 at Spearman. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Jean Cator of Stinnett and Mary Jo Smith of Corpus Christi; two sons, Herman Sanders of San Antonio and Don Sanders of McLean; 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MARY E. PYEATT

CANADIAN - Mary E. Pyeatt, 80, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pyeatt was born in Liberty, Mo. She married Clarence Pyeatt in 1927. She was a longtime Hemphill County resident. She farmed and ranched with her husband. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence, in 1927, and a son, George Pyeatt.

Survivors include two grandsons, Allen Pyeatt of Aurora, Colo., and Gordon Pyeatt of Littleton, Colo.; two brothers, Edgar Robinson of Happy and John Robinson of Gruver; two sisters, Esther Gerhart of Long Beach, Calif., and Irene Boyle of Los Angeles, Calif.; and six great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Nov. 19

4:48 p.m. - Grassfire on Johnson Ranch, 29 miles southeast of Pampa burned 150 acres. Two units and three firefighters from Pampa and units from Lefors responded.

Calendar of events

RETIREMENT DINNER FOR JUDGES

The Gray County Bar Association will honor retiring Judge Grainger McIlhany and Judge Don Cain with a dinner at the Pampa County Club on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the Tax Assessor/Collector's Office at the Gray County Courthouse until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Correction

In the announcement of the retirement party for Judge McIlhany, the date he took office was incorrectly reported. He took office Jan. 1, 1967. *The Pampa News* regrets the inconvenience this error may have caused.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
James Crinklaw, Pampa	Mildred Thome, Pampa	Viola Davis (extended care), Pampa	Bonnie Ray (extended care), Pampa
Joshua Allen Fick, Pampa	Paul Haymes, Pampa	Lela Clark, Pampa	John Galloway, Pampa
Rosalie Henley, Pampa	Ollie Jaco, Canadian	Frank Hogsett, Pampa	Rita Price, Pampa
George Knight, Pampa	Mildred Lafferty, Pampa	Donald Robinson, Skellytown	Pauline Vaughn, Pampa
Leslie Matlock, Pampa	William Meador, Miami	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Lanie Putman, Pampa	Maurine Stephenson, Pampa	None	
		Dismissal	
		Vera Baker, Shamrock	

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.26	
Milo	3.72	
Corn	3.97	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	9	
Serico	4.78	
Occidental	21.34	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	52.64	
Puritan	11.86	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	52 1/4	dn 1/2
Arco	127 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot	28 5/8	up 1/4
Cabot O&G	17 1/4	up 1/8
Chevron	69 3/8	up 1/2
Coca-Cola	46 7/8	up 1/4
Enron	56 3/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	44 1/4	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	33 1/8	dn 3/8
KNE	25 3/4	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	47 7/8	NC
Limited	14 1/4	dn 1/8
Mappco	44 5/8	up 1/4
Matus	9 5/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	28 5/8	up 1/8
Meas Ltd.	4 3/8	NC
Mobil	57 3/4	NC
New Atmos	16	NC
Penney's	42 5/8	up 1/8
Phillips	26 3/8	up 1/8
SLB	52 7/8	dn 3/8
SPLS	28 3/4	NC
Tenneco	45 3/8	up 1/8
Texasco	57 3/8	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	29 7/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	379.00	
Silver	4.10	
West Texas Crude	30.67	

Police report

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

MONDAY, Nov. 19

Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported a theft of services at 1517 Dogwood #4. Mildred Rhodes, 1034 E. Fisher, reported a theft at the residence.

Judy Williams, Lefors, reported an assault in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Mardelle Hunter, P.O. Box 1018, reported criminal trespassing at 421 Rose.

DPS issued "wanted by outside agency" reports for suspects at two locations in Pampa. Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 1100 block of Sirrocco.

TUESDAY, Nov. 20

Little Chef, 515 Brown, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests

MONDAY, Nov. 19

Patricia Johnson, 32, Lefors, was arrested at 1032 N. Hobart on seven warrants. Ramon Zubia Castillo, 21, Casper, Wyo., was arrested at Hobart and Brown on no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. Mary Ann Butler, 35, Clarendon, was arrested at Lincoln and Hobart on two warrants and charges of no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. Pearly Bee Butler, 32, 1041 Neel Rd., was arrested at Lincoln and Hobart on two warrants.

Dallas jury convicts man second time in shooting death of S&L employee

DALLAS (AP) - For the second time in seven years, Ricky Eugene Morrow has been convicted of capital murder for the 1982 shooting death of a North Dallas savings and loan employee during a holdup.

A Dallas County jury will begin deciding today whether Morrow, 39, should be sentenced to death for a second time.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Morrow, who was convicted of killing Mark A. Frazier, 26, while robbing a First Texas Savings & Loan Association branch on Jan. 19, 1982.

Jurors, who listened to closing arguments while facing two menacing blown-up police photographs of Morrow, took less than an hour to return a verdict.

Morrow initially was convicted of Frazier's murder in 1983 and sentenced to death by injection. He spent five years on Death Row until an appeals court threw out the conviction because prosecutors erred in questioning potential jurors. A second trial ended in a mistrial in July 1989.

After a four-month jury selection process, testimony began in Morrow's third trial on Nov. 8.

According to testimony, a drunk and high Morrow entered the North Dallas thrift just before closing, screamed and wielded two pistols at employees.

Morrow took Frazier hostage, leveled a .38-caliber pistol at the man's head and fired after grabbing a bag of loot, witnesses testified.

Frazier was killed instantly and Morrow fled. A

woman who saw him get into a car driven by his wife testified that she saw Morrow laughing moments after he killed Frazier.

One witness said of Frazier's shooting: "It was the most deliberate thing I'd ever seen in my life."

In a rare move for the defense, however, Morrow took the witness stand last week and told a much different version of what happened.

He admitted robbing the thrift - his second holdup that day. But he said he accidentally shot Morrow as he was trying to disengage his cocked pistol.

Morrow also testified that he wasn't laughing, but weeping uncontrollably when he climbed into the car with his wife.

Defense attorneys said Morrow was so drunk he had no idea what he was doing when he accidentally shot Frazier in the head.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Keith Jagmin told jurors that Morrow had drunk enough alcohol to have about a .40 blood-alcohol level. Under Texas law, a .10 level is considered proof of legal intoxication.

Morrow's case attracted international attention after an Amnesty International member in Munich, Germany, began a personal campaign to highlight Morrow's plight.

Eva Marie Kaifenheim organized demonstrations and a letter-writing campaign to protest what she termed prosecutorial misconduct in Morrow's first trial.

Ms. Kaifenheim flew to Dallas to attend Morrow's trial and testify on his behalf.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Summit

famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles palace.

Amid the celebration of peace and the collapse of military rivalries in Europe, there was jarring news from the Middle East.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said he would send an additional 250,000 troops to Kuwait, nearly doubling the occupation force in the oil-rich emirate. The buildup apparently was in response to Bush's decision to augment the 230,000 U.S. troops now in the Persian Gulf region by 200,000 personnel.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called Saddam's announcement "another instance of him thumbing his nose at the United Nations," which has demanded that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait.

Further, Fitzwater said, the buildup "emphasizes that we must keep the pressure on with regards to U.N. sanctions. It also underscores the cynicism with which Saddam Hussein treats the hostages."

Baker reportedly will take his lobbying to Yemen and beyond later this week. Yemen is the only Arab nation in the U.N. Security Council and has in the past shown sympathy for Iraq. It will assume the council's

rotating presidency in December.

Bush deflected questions at the opening of Monday's meeting. He said he was pleased with the way the superpowers have cooperated on the Gulf issue in the United Nations and "I have no reason to be anything other than very satisfied."

Still, he and Gorbachev canceled a joint news conference that was supposed to have concluded their meeting.

After the meeting, Fitzwater said, "Everyone agrees that you cannot rule out that option" of military action. Yet, he said, the United States has not decided to actually seek the resolution on military force.

Fraternity lawyer fights grand jury subpoenas

AUSTIN (AP) - A lawyer for the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Texas is seeking to have a Travis County grand jury's subpoenas declared unconstitutional.

Lawyers for several other fraternities said they planned to follow Kappa Sigma's lead.

The grand jury last week subpoenaed the presidents of all 29 UT fraternities as part of a widespread investigation into hazing.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden, who is directing the hazing probe, said last week there is evidence of rampant disregard among UT fraternities of state laws against hazing.

Last Wednesday, the grand jury subpoenas demanded the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all members and pledges and recent photographs of any who are not pictured in the UT yearbook.

The subpoenas also called for

any records of internal investigations by the fraternities of allegations of misconduct.

"The County Attorney has no authority to have the grand jury issue a subpoena so general, sweeping and overbroad," said the motion filed by Betty Blackwell, attorney for Kappa Sigma.

Blackwell also challenges the subpoena because it does not seek information about specific people or an individual crime, and is therefore "a prying and fishing expedition that is not authorized by law."

The demand for information about fraternity investigations of hazing also could be self-incriminating and protected by the Fifth Amendment, the motion says.

Austin attorney Randy Leavitt, who represents five fraternities, said he would file a similar motion. Ken Houpp, who represents Theta

Chi, said a motion he plans to file will allege the subpoenas are discriminatory because they do not include sororities or other student organizations that have been accused of hazing in the past.

"You don't give up your constitutional rights just because you become a member of a fraternity," Houpp said.

The subpoenas demanded that the fraternity presidents produce the information for the grand jury next Monday. Oden is investigating more than a dozen allegations of hazing and assaults.

The mother of a Sigma Nu pledge told investigators earlier this month that members of the fraternity beat her son and other pledges during a hazing incident on Nov. 10.

Sigma Nu, which has about 95 members, was suspended last Wednesday by both its national office and the university.

City briefs

WINTERIZE YOUR brick home! Repair cracks that allow cold air to circulate behind walls. Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

CHRISTMAS PAPER, magic bows, yarn, tags, ribbon, ribbon shredders, gift bags-in stock. Warner Horton, 2125 N. Hobart. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES S.T.E.P. morning classes, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15. Low impact evening classes, Monday, Wednesday, 5:45-6:45. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

PEGGY'S PLACE, 301 W. Kingsmill, will be open Thanksgiving Day, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with full buffet dinner only. Have a nice Thanksgiving! Adv.

WE WELCOME Bobbie Brumfield (Nail Technician) to our staff. Call 669-3338. Yong's Beauty Secrets, 1405 N. Hobart. Adv.

FREE THANKSGIVING Feast. Tuesday 6 p.m. Derrick Club. 2401 Alcock. Join us in Thanking our friends and neighbors. Open Sunday 12-8. Adv.

FOOTBALL AND Basketball Pro-team t-shirts. All 50% off. This week only. Major League Sports. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S NEW shipment western jewelry, children's long dusters, brushed popper and painted dessert shirts. Addington's has all the hottest western fashions. Open until 8, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

THANKSGIVING DAY Buffet. Traditional menu. Served 11-3. Coronado Inn coffee shop and Club Biarritz. Come join us. \$5.95 adults, children under 6 free. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, cloudy with a low in the upper 40s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness with a high in the lower 70s. Monday's high was 77; the overnight low was 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Partly cloudy in the north and mostly cloudy in the south tonight, then decreasing cloudiness from the west Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight lingering in the Concho Valley Wednesday. Lows tonight 48 far west to 60 Concho Valley and mid 40s mountains. Highs Wednesday 68 far west to 78 Concho Valley and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Lows tonight 60 to 67.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers most sections Wednesday except extreme south. Highs from the 80s north to near 90 south. Lows in the 60s to the 70s coastal plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday: West Texas - Panhandle: Partly

cloudy and cooler. Highs from mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. South Plains: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs from near 60 to upper 60s. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 60s with lows in upper 40s cooling to upper 30s by Saturday. Far West: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in low to mid 60s mountains and in low to mid 70s along the river. Lows from mid 40s to upper 30s along the river and in the 30s mountains.

North Texas - West: Cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Dry and mild Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and in the 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Central and East: Turning cooler with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Dry and mild Friday and Saturday. Lows near 60 Thursday and in the 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs near 70 Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Thursday with a chance of rain. Clear and dry Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 30s to near 40 Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy and turning cooler on Thursday with a chance of

showers. Clearing Friday. Clear and dry Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday, cooling to the 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Thursday with a chance of showers. Decreasing clouds Friday. Clear and dry Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 60s to near 70, cooling to the 50s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Thursday with a chance of showers. Clearing Friday. Clear and dry Saturday. Lows near 50 Thursday, cooling to near 40 Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Continued warm tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. A little cooler northwest Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly central and east. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s east. Highs Wednesday upper 60s to upper 70s.

New Mexico - Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and higher elevation snow mountains and northwest. Lows tonight mostly 20s mountains with the 40s lower elevations south and east. Colder Wednesday, with highs ranging from the 40s northwest and north central to upper 60s southeast plains.

Eight Boston teenage youths arraigned in wilding attack that left woman dead

BOSTON (AP) - Eight teenagers have been charged with raping and murdering a young mother in a "wilding" attack that police said rivals New York's Central Park jogger case in savagery.

The eight were arraigned Monday in the slaying of Kimberly Rae Harbour, 26, who was beaten with a branch and a broken bottle, repeatedly raped, stabbed and kicked. Her body was found in a field near the housing project where she lived.

"One person jumped on top of her repeatedly," Detective Peter J. O'Malley said during the arraignment.

Police said the Boston youths went out as a group on Halloween night looking for women to rob. They bragged about the crime the

next day, news reports said. Harbour's father, Russell, said he was at a loss to understand the attack on his daughter, who had a 7-year-old daughter of her own and had recently worked for the Census Bureau. The girl now lives with relatives in Virginia.

"An animal wouldn't do this," he said. "I'm not a vengeful person, but I would like to push the button, pull the rope, cut them up myself."

Lt. Detective Edward McNeelley, head of the homicide squad, said the case shares similarities with the New York case, in which a gang of youths jumped, raped and beat a 28-year-old investment banker jogging in Central Park.

The jogger survived despite losing much of her blood. Three people

were convicted, two are on trial and one awaits trial. The case gave wide exposure to the term "wilding" for gang attacks carried out for fun against passersby.

Carlos Garcia and Corey James, both 18, and Che Barnes, 17, all of Boston's Dorchester section, were jailed without bail on charges of aggravated rape, murder and armed robbery.

Five juveniles ages 14 to 16 were arraigned in the attack as well and placed in juvenile custody. Their names were withheld.

"I haven't seen anything this bad in 15 years," said court probation officer Billy Stewart. "You're talking major-league wilding here. You're talking animal here, pure vicious."

Gorbachev, Bush plan summit early next year

PARIS (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Bush are planning a January summit in Moscow, U.S. and Soviet officials said today.

U.S. officials in Washington said they were confident obstacles to a long-range nuclear weapons treaty could be resolved in time for the meeting, and that setting a summit date could spur negotiations.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush is keeping to his plan only to hold a Moscow summit if a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty was ready for signing. But they expressed confidence the outstanding issues could be resolved by the first half of January.

The two leaders discussed the treaty, which would

reduce their long-range nuclear missiles by up to 50 percent, at a dinner meeting Monday night, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Soviet spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko did not tie the summit to an arms reduction signing.

He said only, "U.S. President George Bush will pay an official visit to Moscow at the beginning of January."

Asked about an agreement, he said, "If it's ready, they will sign it."

It would be the fourth summit for Bush and Gorbachev, not counting their Monday dinner. Their last summit was in Helsinki, Finland for a one-day working summit on Sept. 9. Previously, they held summits at Malta and in Washington.

Trucking company gets go-ahead for certificate

AUSTIN (AP) - Con-Way Southwest Express won Texas Railroad Commission approval to buy an existing certificate to transport goods between dozens of Texas communities.

"The decision will translate into substantial benefits for Texas, including many new jobs for Texans and overall improved efficiency in

intrastate transportation," John Hickerson, president of Con-Way Southwest, said after the Monday decision.

The company opened its headquarters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in November 1989 and began operations as an interstate common carrier. About 220 of Con-Way Southwest's employees reside in Texas.

"We're looking forward to bringing our 99.7 percent on-time service to shippers and receivers in all of our intrastate Texas markets," Hickerson said.

The certificate is to be purchased from Brown Express Inc. of San Antonio, said company spokesman Gary Frantz.

Study shows lean beef can be part of low cholesterol diet

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A study has demonstrated that lean beef can be safely substituted for poultry or fish in a low-cholesterol diet, but the nutritionist who did the study cautioned that doesn't mean burgers and chicken-fried steak.

Lynne Scott, assistant professor at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said her study of 46 men with borderline high cholesterol found that lean beef can be as effective as lean chicken or fish in a low-cholesterol diet.

"There's no reason that they couldn't eat beef as long as they stipulate it is a very lean beef in a low-fat diet," Ms. Scott said. "It must be with that stipulation, however. Otherwise, immediately people start thinking of hamburgers, lasagna and chicken-fried steak and

that's not what we're talking about."

The study findings will be published in the January edition of *Nutrition, Metabolism and Cardiovascular Disease* journal, Scott said. Last week, she presented her findings in an abstract at the American Heart Association's 63rd annual convention in Dallas.

Scott put the 46 men, whose cholesterol levels were between 200 and 250 milligrams per deciliter of blood, on the low-fat, low-cholesterol diet recommended by the American Heart Association. That diet has less than 30 percent of calories derived from fat and less than 10 percent from saturated fat.

Half of the group ate 8 ounces of beef daily with less than 4 percent fat, while the other half ate 4 ounces of red snapper and 4 ounces of skinless chicken breast.

After four weeks, the overall cholesterol levels of both groups declined by the same amount and there was no statistically significant difference in their cholesterol levels.

Scott said the finding supports allowing more variety in such diets, but she emphasized the beef had to be extra lean and cooked without additional fats.

"It was all steaks — strip steaks — with the fat trimmed away," she said. "It's not hamburger. That isn't graded in the same way that whole meat is."

She said the study showed "if a person is going to use beef, he should use the select grade and he needs to trim off all of the fat."

The findings did not surprise Dr. Robert Lees, professor of cardiovascular disease at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"It's kind of an old finding, really," he said. "I think there has been a lot of emotion involved in each new dietary finding and people lose track of exactly what they are talking about."

"Certainly lean beef, if it's truly lean, is probably not very different in terms of its metabolic effect than poultry,

which has more fat than people realize," Lees said.

Dr. Louis Rakita, professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said that while the study's results are valid, he questioned whether the public would eat the same amount of meat as did the study subjects.

"There is nothing inappropriate about the result of that study. The question is can people eat a small enough amount of meat," said Rakita, a member of the American Heart Association's task force on cholesterol. "Under the strict control of her experiment, I think the results are understandable," he said. "I think her recommendations are appropriate, provided you can stick to the standards of her experiment."

Scott now is researching the effects on subjects with high cholesterol "to see if the source of the fat makes a difference." The second study is expected to be completed sometime next year.

Consumers step up calls for lower telephone rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. disputes consumer group charges that it's over-collecting more than \$1 million a day from ratepayers, saying that estimate leaves out legitimate expenses.

"The groups that have been making these kind of million-dollar-a-day allegations would delete from our legitimate expenses such things as research and development ... We disagree completely with all of their figures," said company spokesman Bob Digneo.

The state-paid lawyer for residential and small commercial ratepayers accused Southwestern Bell Monday of overcharging customers by \$1 billion in the 22 months its rate case has been before the Public Utility Commission.

Backed by groups including Consumers Union and a coalition of 103 cities, C. Kingsbery Ottmers stepped up the call for the PUC to reject a proposed settlement of the case.

The consumer groups say the PUC should reduce Southwestern Bell's rates by at least \$392 million a year right away, including a reduction in basic local service rates. The proposed settlement would freeze those basic rates.

"What is the response of (PUC's) general counsel and Southwestern Bell to this situation? They've told ratepayers either take the crumbs we've offered you, or continue the over-collections while we hold new hearings," Ms. Ottmers said.

The PUC general counsel, Bob

Rima, is among parties that support the proposed Southwestern Bell rate case settlement. Ottmers contended at a news conference that Rima instead should join the call for temporary rates.

Rima said if the settlement is rejected by the PUC, he would resume a plea that Southwestern Bell's current rates be made temporary. That could allow any overcharge to be refunded at the conclusion of a full-blown rate case.

Ottmers wants telephone rates to be reduced at least temporarily, until such a rate case is concluded. The telephone company says the law does not provide for interim rates in a case like this one, which was initiated by the PUC rather than the utility.

Southwestern Bell says the proposed settlement would be worth \$1.2 billion to customers over four years, but consumers say the annual revenue reduction to Southwestern Bell is far less, at \$73 million a year.

Rima said the benefit to customers doesn't exactly match the cost to Southwestern Bell, noting that the company could stimulate business by lowering costs.

He said there were mistakes in the \$73 million figure. Without increased business, he said, the settlement cost to Southwestern Bell would be more than \$1.1 billion.

Two PUC administrative law judges have said that Southwestern Bell failed to show why its rates shouldn't be lowered further. They have advised the three commissioners to reject the settlement when they consider it on Nov. 28.

Property insurance rates hiked

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will face the largest increase in residential property insurance rates in at least 10 years under action taken by the State Board of Insurance.

The board on Monday approved increases that average 15.2 percent statewide.

The new rates, which take effect April 1, mean property owners will pay about \$227.2 million more in premiums per year, officials said.

State Board of Insurance Chairman James Saxton said the increase was needed because of high claims from weather losses and declining property values.

During the early 1980s, homeowners' insurance rates decreased 13.8 percent because premiums increased naturally along with rising property values, Saxton said.

But in the late 1980s, property values tumbled and rate increases are needed now to compensate for claims due to weather damage, he said.

"The average value of the home has actually declined so that necessitates an actual rate increase," Saxton said.

Under the 15.2 percent average increase for all residential lines, homeowners' insurance will jump an average of 15.8 percent.

A spokesman for the insurance industry, which wanted a 25 percent increase in homeowners' rates, said the increase approved by the board is not enough to stop the flood of insurers writing policies through unregulated companies.

"We've got to have an opportunity to earn a fair rate of return on our investment, and therefore we have got to have adequate rates," said Rick Gentry, regional vice president of the Insurance Information Institute.

Consumer representatives were unhappy with the new rates.

"We're basically disappointed. Homeowners across the state will have to pay more than they should have to pay," said Rod Bordelon, deputy public counsel for the state Office of Consumer Protection.

The consumer office had recommended an overall increase of 10.5 percent and 10.2 percent for homeowners.

Artist at church



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Western artist Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa speaks Sunday evening at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa, where he was a guest speaker, standing next to his portrait of St. Andrew the Apostle, one of his series of paintings on the apostles. Proceeds of the sales of copies of the portrait series will go toward funding evangelism teachers in theology schools across the nation. Wyatt's paintings, sculpture and art and poetry books were featured last Thursday in an exhibit at Citizens Banks and Trust Co.

Chevron reaches partial settlement with pensioners

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gulf Oil of Pittsburgh employees who lost their jobs during a two-year merger with Chevron Corp. will receive pension benefits as terms of a partial settlement to a class-action lawsuit against the San Francisco-based petroleum company.

Chevron on Monday agreed to pay benefits and claims of about \$25 million for the employees who were terminated by Gulf between Jan. 1, 1984, and June 30, 1986.

"I would think it's a reasonable resolution of the claims that were disposed of, the effect of which was to sever those litigants from this case," said Robert J. Malinak, the Houston attorney representing Chevron in the proceedings.

"Of course, some of them are still litigants in some issues of the case," Malinak said. "In essence, we've been arguing five lawsuits as one."

The settlement was announced as the month-long trial resumed Monday in U.S. District Judge Simeon T. Lake III's courtroom in Houston after a break in testimony of nearly two weeks.

Plaintiffs seeking nearly \$600 million be restored to a Gulf pensioners' plan rested their case on Oct. 31. Testimony for the defense resumed Monday afternoon in a

courtroom littered with bulging file boxes for attorneys on both sides.

In its partial settlement, Chevron has agreed to pay claims for severance, early retirement benefits and post-retirement medical and life insurance made by various employees working at operations sold by Chevron.

In addition, Chevron agreed to pay 25 percent of the litigants' attorneys' fees.

"We are pleased that Chevron has agreed to pay these claims," said Lee Godfrey, lead counsel for the plaintiffs. "Many class members who will be vested by this agreement have no other vested pension rights."

"And the severance benefits, early retirement benefits, and post-retirement medical and life insurance will certainly help to soften the effects of the loss of Gulf benefits suffered by those employees who suddenly found themselves working for someone else as result of these divestitures," Godfrey said.

"We will continue to litigate most of our other claims, including the claim to the \$600 million surplus assets in the plan," Godfrey said.

Malinak said he expected defense testimony to be completed Wednesday, but a decision in the case could take weeks longer.

The lawsuit was filed in 1986 on behalf of more than 40,000 former

Gulf Oil Corp. employees, retirees and Chevron employees who previously worked for Gulf and their family members.

Standard Oil of California, which became Chevron, agreed to terms with Gulf Oil of Pittsburgh in May 1984, with the deal finalized the following year.

Two years later, Chevron merged the two companies' pension plans into one.

Former Gulf employees sued, claiming surplus money in the Gulf plan that was there before the merger of the two pensions was theirs and should not have been lumped into a merged fund.

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Mattox: 14 Dallas babies now have legal dads named

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 50,000 illegitimate children are born in Texas each year, said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, touting a Dallas pilot program to establish legal paternity for such infants.

"Every baby needs a legal daddy," Mattox said.

He said that his office has established the legal paternity for 14 Dallas County infants whose parents were contacted through the program at Parkland Hospital.

The project has been in operation since Sept. 24, and paternity has been established for a total of 31 infants.

Under the program, a child support investigator from the attorney general's office is placed in the hospital's associated pre-natal clinics and Parkland's post-delivery wards.

The investigator speaks with pregnant women and unmarried new parents, discussing the advantages of establishing paternity.

Many of the illegitimate children will need the state's help in collecting child support, Mattox said.

Establishing paternity aids in that process, as well as given children access to veteran's and Social Security benefits, health care coverage and inheritance rights, he said.

In 1989, 27 percent of the children born in Dallas County were born of unmarried parents, the highest rate among Texas metropolitan areas, according to Mattox's office.

The statewide rate is 19 percent, his office said.

For nine other counties listed by Mattox's office, the 1989 percentage was Harris, 23.5; Tarrant, 15.2; Bexar, 19.2; El Paso, 17.5; Travis, 18; Hidalgo, 11.9; Cameron, 13.6; Nueces, 16.4; and Bell, 13.5.

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Viewpoints

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The need exists to audit the IRS

When Congress and President Bush impose more taxes, as they have, they leave the dirty work to the government's enforcers: the Internal Revenue Service. And the number of IRS enforcers continues to rise, another Bush flip-flop. In the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush severely criticized opponent Michael Dukakis for proposing to increase the number of IRS agents.

Even as the IRS spreads its tentacles ever further, how well does it treat the people it "serves"? A new report by the General Accounting Office of the IRS Service Center in Austin found that penalty determinations in 1988 were "erroneous in some fashion." The IRS examiners "demonstrated difficulties both in determining when a penalty should be assessed and in appropriately applying the abatement criteria." An abatement is the elimination or reduction of a penalty. Moreover, the mistakes were "frequently missed by IRS internal controls."

The Austin center is one of 10 IRS "Service Centers." It sizes taxes from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

A close GAO scrutiny of 10 sample tax returns at the Austin center discovered that "the amount of the penalty was incorrectly calculated ... in six of the 10 cases. The amount of the penalty was incorrect in several instances because the examiner miscounted ... You would think the first criterion for hiring an IRS agent would be that he knew some addition."

"We had some problems," admitted Austin center director Larry G. Westfall, in an understatement only a government bureaucrat could deadpan, "but we've made strides in resolving them." If the error rate had been 1 percent, one might say it needed "resolving." But a 50-percent-plus error rate is a complete disaster, a severe abuse of taxpayers.

To improve IRS procedures, Congress made some changes in 1989. But the GAO report says "recent changes will not correct problems" such as those fingered in the report. Recently Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight committee, claimed the 1989 congressional action "hasn't been in effect long enough to fairly judge its implementation." Yet even he admits that "the bill won't correct problems if the personnel don't carry it out."

We really have two problems here. One problem: IRS agents treat taxpayers like serfs on a collective farm and will continue to do so. Why? Because the real problem: Congress and President Bush can slake their insatiable thirst for higher spending only by imposing higher taxes, seized by an unleashed IRS. When you send a vampire to suck blood, you don't care about impaled necks.

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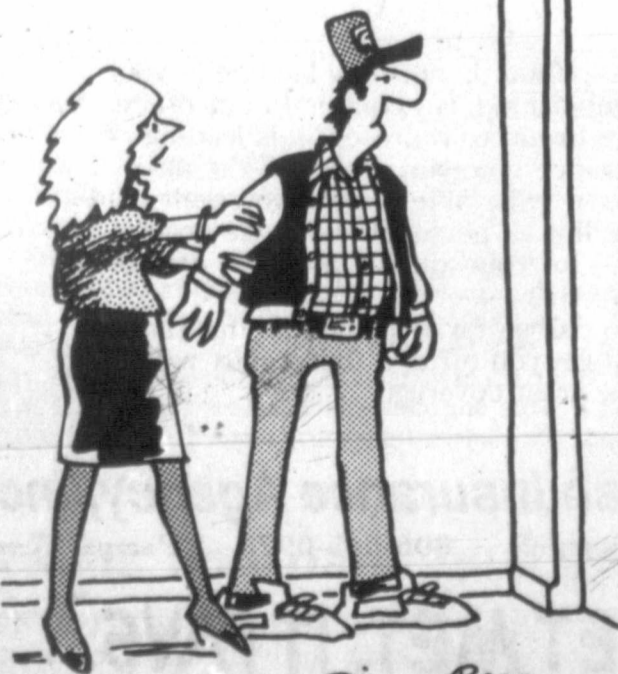
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Nasty campaign: American way

The story is told of the man who went to church one bright Sunday morning, only to be lashed with a thundering jeremiad on the Ten Commandments. Trudging out afterward, he turned to a friend and said ruefully, "Well, at least I've never made any graven images."

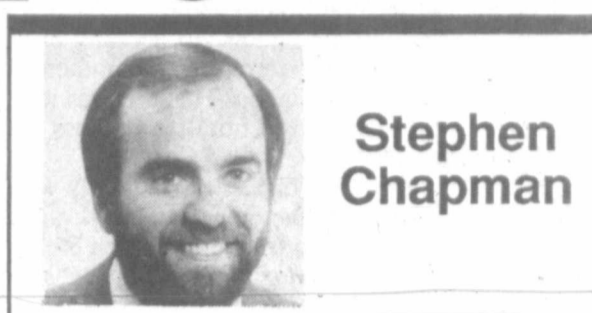
Candidates feeling guilty about this year's elections can take similar consolation. God knows they committed a multitude of other sins, most conspicuously trampling the Ninth Commandment's rule against bearing false witness. The only sound more common in the last weeks than candidates uttering lies has been the sound of observers lamenting the offensiveness of the entire campaign.

Has any generation of American voters ever had to endure a more exasperating election than this one, in which no candidate seemed capable of talking about anything but the fact his opponent was (1) a liar, (2) a thief, (3) a tax addict, (4) a stooge of the special interests, (5) an enemy of ordinary folks and (6) a charter member of the Ted Bundy fan club?

Actually, the answer is probably yes. Hard as it may be to believe, this election was no shallower, dirtier or more irrelevant than any number of past ones. Degrading campaigns are as American as the Liberty Bell and a lot more durable. We flatter ourselves to think personal attacks, negative ads and trivial issues are a diabolical modern invention.

Elections are much like battles in war. What history will recall as glorious clashes settling grand issues generally seem confusing, pointless and repulsive to those present at the time.

Thomas Jefferson is a secular saint today, but he had to endure one of the nastiest campaigns of personal vilification ever to win a second term in the White House. You think mud doesn't stick? The



Stephen Chapman

sage of Monticello is still plagued by the charge that he had the habit of sleeping with the help.

Abraham Lincoln won the most important presidential election in American history thanks to a campaign in which he engaged in great debates on slavery, right? Nope — that was his 1858 race for the Senate. After getting the Republican presidential nomination, he was as silent as the Sphinx, refusing to make a single speech.

Andrew Jackson's picture is on the \$20 dollar bill possibly because his first presidential campaign was sleazier than a \$20 motel room. His supporters attacked his opponent, John Quincy Adams, as "King John the Second," a luxury-loving aristocrat who, they charged, had violated the Sabbath by riding around in a jockey's costume and had served as a pimp to the czar of Russia.

George Bush accuses the Democrats in Congress of waging class warfare, but it's nothing compared to what went on in 1840. Supporter of Whig candidate William Henry Harrison accused incumbent Martin Van Buren of "spending the people's cash in Foreign Fanny Kemble Green Finger Cups, in which to wash his pretty, tapering, soft-white lily-fingers, after dining on fricandeau de

veau and omelette souffle."

Harrison, they advised the electorate, was a farmer living in a log cabin who subsisted on raw beef without salt, while Van Buren was guilty of an un-American taste for celery and raspberries. Need I add that the accused celery-muncher lost?

More recent elections have been only slightly more elevating and sincere. Bush got elected president on a promise that he soon broke (no new taxes); but Franklin Roosevelt has been treated kindly by history despite speedily shredding his 1932 promise to reduce federal outlays by 25 percent.

The 1960 election looks important now, since it paved the way for federal civil rights laws, the war on poverty and the Vietnam War. But the urgent debate between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon was over who would be more steadfast in defending two islands off the coast of China, Quemoy and Matsu. The islands had never been heard from before and have never been heard from again.

If this year's campaign was somewhat more bitter than the norm, if may be, as Henry Kissinger said of faculty politics, because the stakes were so small. Where there are no basic differences about government policy but only disputes about comparatively minor details, candidates focus on the personal, the trivial and the outright false. Like beer ads, political commercials have to dramatize largely fictional differences among closely similar options.

If the 1990 campaign left Americans feeling like they need a shower, who can blame them? But there's no reason to despair: The republic has prospered despite less appetizing campaigns than this one. One of the enduring benefits of life in a democracy is the privilege of looking down at your leaders instead of up.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1990. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 20, 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony broadcast worldwide from Westminster Abbey.

On this date:
In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero.

In 1925, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

In 1959, the United Nations issued its "Declaration of the Rights of the Child," saying countries had an obligation to ensure "a happy childhood" for the world's young people.



Grave matters in horse country

LEXINGTON, Ky. — I hooked up with this ol' boy named Jim, who's from around these parts. I had four hours to kill before my plane so I ask Jim to show me some horse country.

I don't know a lot about horses. As a matter of fact all I know is how to slow one down. Bet on him.

I'd been killed Saturday at Keeneland. They had six races there and then we all went to Belmont in New York via television for the Breeders' Cup. Keeneland had also offered wagering on that program.

I can't pick 'em live, and I can't pick 'em on TV. It was a tough afternoon financially.

Jim said, "I'll take you to Paris. I was born and raised there."

It was one of those brilliant fall Sunday afternoons. The trees were yellows and reds. The drive to Paris, Ky. — seat of Bourbon County — from Lexington was maybe 20 minutes.

On each side of the two-lane road was farm after farm and fence after fence. There were stone fences and white fences. It looked a little like places I've seen in Scotland and Ireland.

We drove by where Jim grew up in Paris, and we saw the courthouse. Then we drove past the Paris train station, which is now a country eating place.

Jim had earlier recommended a lunch spot in Lexington, one of those fancy joints where they cook the tomatoes and serve the green beans nearly raw.



Lewis Grizzard

"You should have brought me here," I said to him. "That looks like a place that would have great fried chicken for Sunday dinner."

"You want some chicken?" Jim answered. "I'll call Mama and get her to fix you one."

"I filled up on raw green beans," I said.

We drove out Paris and suddenly everything we saw on both sides of the road was Claiborne Farms.

Jim said his uncle had been working there for years so we drove through the stone gate and parked near the stallion barn.

"First thing you need to see is the graveyard," he said.

I didn't know they had graveyards for horses.

I walk a few yards from the car and I'm in a peaceful grassy spot with tombstones inscribed with such names as Gallant Fox.

And all of a sudden I'm standing at the grave of Secretariat. I know enough about horses to know I'm on hallowed ground.

What a horse. There was never a horse like this one. And there may never be another one.

"He got a hoof disease," Jim said, "and they had to put him down."

"How do they do that to a horse?" I asked.

"Lethal injection. It only takes seconds," he answered.

"The thing about Secretariat," he went on, "was they buried all of him. Usually, they just bury the head, the heart and the testicles."

"But they had a big oak casket for Secretariat, and they buried him in his colors."

Jim's uncle took us down to the stallion barn and brought down a few other stars, one of whom gets a \$250,000 stud fee. I guess they would bury the testicles of a horse like that.

Before we left I went back to Secretariat's grave one last time. Another visitor had put a spray of fresh flowers on the brilliant grass that grows atop him.

"I guess a lot of people still love this horse," I said to Jim.

"We'd better get to the airport," he said.

My eyes were misting. Over a horse. A dead one. How silly, considering I had remained dry-eyed when Saturday's live nags had left my wallet in ruin.

Thanksgiving turkey is for the birds

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I am not against turkey. I'm really not.

I am not against eating turkey, either. Even though there's a nice lady who travels around in a van with her pet turkeys, trying to convince people what smart, affectionate birds they are and henceforth they should not be killed and eaten. Pigs are cute, too, and I have yet to swear off barbecued pork.

However, I have yet to meet a person who counts roast turkey among his or her favorite foods. I'll admit that on occasion most of us have eaten a succulent, perfectly cooked piece of turkey breast. But if we're keeping score, we've all been treated to more leathery pieces of overdone gobbler than we have sublime breast.

Let's face it, turkey is not our greatest national dish. In fact, if all the animals we eat had to compete in a popularity poll, I'd be surprised if turkey beat out opossum.

So why in the name of Colonel Sanders do we take one of our great-

est national holidays — and the week thereafter, if we're especially unlucky — and subject ourselves to 23-pound turkeys?

I know I'll be accused of trying to ruin the entire turkey industry, but ever since I was introduced to the law of supply and demand in Economics 101, I've thought it un-American to try to force people to demand something just because there was a large supply industry already in place. If we start eating something we like for holidays instead — say big, golden platters of fried chicken — let the turkey industry convert some of their plants to processing chicken.

Think about it: First, since most of us only cook 23-pound turkeys once or twice a year and are novices at it, we've sentenced whoever draws the duty to two days of nervous stomach.

Why two days, you ask?

First, you have to defrost the thing. And if you think that all you have to do is take the Incredible Hulk out of the freezer and leave it on the counter overnight, you haven't seen any of the daytime programs that

warn you all through November to either defrost the turkey properly or kill your entire extended family with salmonella poisoning — while they sit around your very own dining-room table!

Instead, you have to plan ahead a day or two to let a dead animal the size of a Ford Fiesta defrost in your refrigerator (don't worry — perhaps it will be cold enough to put the other food out on the back stoop); and hope that when you're ready to cook it, its inner regions aren't still frozen.

If they are, as per the instructions in Booklet 48-C ("Food, Fun and Death?") from the Food and Drug Administration, you clear all the dishes out of the kitchen sink (see "back stoop," above) and lay the turkey under a stream of cold water until it defrosts.

Send youngest child into living room to entertain waiting diners with highlights of the last five episodes of *The Simpsons*.

While a houseful of relatives wander through your kitchen as you mash potatoes, fill iced-tea glasses and

unmold the Cranberry-Yam Surprise, you have to cook the darned thing all morning and hope it's ready when everything else is. There will be a pop-up thermometer in one of the drumsticks to tell you when it's done, but Booklet 48-C has warned you not to trust it.

And while we're on the subject, is there any reason we have to eat pumpkin pie when there are entire supermarket shelves full of chocolate waiting to be made into chocolate-cream pies?

What, you say, because the pilgrims did it almost 400 years ago? Since they had a choice of either pumpkin, squash or possibly poison berry pie, I hardly think their selection should qualify for four centuries of preference.

This year, I'm letting the family decide the Thanksgiving menu. I have a feeling we'll eat cashew chicken, tater tots and Hostess cream-filled cupcakes. But at least it will all be done at the same time and we won't have to eat leftovers for a week.

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Quick results



(AP Laserphoto)

Lisa and James Machamer of Des Moines, Iowa, show their excitement after winning the Breeder's Cup, a race to see which married couple could get pregnant first. The Machamers were one of three couples competing in the contest sponsored by a local radio station in Des Moines. It took the couple a week to win.

Greyhound ties bankruptcy plan to dispute with drivers

By EVAN RAMSTAD
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. has tied its bankruptcy reorganization to a dispute with the National Labor Relations Board over treatment of its striking drivers.

In a Chapter 11 plan filed with a bankruptcy judge in Corpus Christi Monday, Greyhound said it will restructure itself and issue new stock, most of which will go to unsecured creditors.

The plan must be approved by U.S. bankruptcy Judge Richard S. Schmidt and Greyhound's creditors. Its completion also hinges on how Schmidt views the NLRB's charges against Greyhound on behalf of 6,000 drivers who went on strike in March.

The NLRB has charged Greyhound with unfair labor practices and says the company owes the drivers more than \$80 million in back pay and damages, attorneys say. The filing says Greyhound will not proceed with the reorganization if drivers win more than \$40 million.

The company earlier asked Schmidt to define any amount of money the NLRB wins for striking drivers as an unsecured claim at the bottom of Greyhound's list of obligations.

"If those two conditions are not met, we would not try to confirm this plan we would pull it back and re-look at it," said George W. Hanthorn, senior vice president and general counsel for Greyhound.

Attorneys for the drivers received copies of the plan late Monday and had no immediate comment.

Under the plan, all of Greyhound's routes will keep operating.

"I think really the key to the plan is the way our operations have come back since the strike," Hanthorn said. "Without those improved and good operations, a plan like this we have proposed on

this fast a track couldn't happen."

Passenger revenue fell below half of 1989's monthly levels during the first part of the strike, but steadily increased over the summer and, in October, was 90 percent of the 1989 figure.

The company would like to complete the reorganization process by next spring or early-summer, Hanthorn said.

Greyhound filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in early June, three months after the drivers went on strike over wages and benefits. The expense of fighting the strike and a fall in revenue after the strike siphoned cash Greyhound needed to operate, the company said then.

Greyhound lost \$108 million in the first three quarters of 1990, including \$50 million in the first quarter. Company debts totaled \$384 million at the end of the first quarter, the legacy of a leveraged buyout three years ago led by Greyhound chairman Fred G. Currey that took the company private.

Greyhound's debt rose to \$631 million by the time it sought bankruptcy protection. Under the plan, Greyhound's debt would fall to \$460 million.

Amounts owed on the company's secured bank debt, real estate mortgages and bus leases will be paid.

The plan shows Greyhound placing less emphasis on its charter service. Its food subsidiary will be liquidated and travel service subsidiary, which is assigned no value in the plan, dissolved.

"We believe it's in the best interest of our creditors to focus on our core (intercity) business," Hanthorn said.

Reducing its charter business, eliminating some routes and consolidating others allowed Greyhound to hire substantially fewer drivers to replace the members of the Amalgamated Transit Union who struck the company.

Thatcher faces her toughest challenge yet

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced the toughest challenge of her 11 1/2 years in power today as Conservative lawmakers, worried by low poll ratings, gathered for a vote on whether to keep her as party leader.

The 372 Conservatives in the House of Commons must choose between Mrs. Thatcher and her former defense secretary, Michael Heseltine.

Thatcher, 65, spoke confidently of winning, while Heseltine's supporters were hopeful they would gain enough votes to force a second ballot.

The prime minister, in Paris for a 34-nation summit, says she hasn't finished her mission as Britain's longest-serving prime minister of the century, and that Heseltine would betray her free-market economic crusade.

"I most earnestly believe that we shall be in 10 Downing Street at the end of this week and a little bit longer than that," she said Monday.

Heseltine, 57, portrayed himself as a Thatcherite with better prospects than Thatcher. He pointed to a flurry of opinion polls that showed voters would be more favorable to the Conservatives if he were party leader.

He also promised to review an unpopular local services tax sponsored by Thatcher that is widely deplored as unfairly favoring the wealthy.

"Increasingly they are saying, with sadness and reluctance, that she must go," Heseltine said Monday.

Today's vote was for the leadership of the Conservative Party in Parliament but tradition dictates that a prime minister ousted as party leader resign.

To win on the first ballot, a candidate would need to poll 15 percent more votes than his or her opponent — 214 votes if no one were to abstain. If the results were closer, a second round would be held next Tuesday.

A third and final round, if needed, would be conducted Nov. 29.

Heseltine's ambition to become prime minister had been evident ever since he walked out of his last Cabinet meeting in January 1986. He had insisted for years, however, that he could not foresee trying to unseat Thatcher.

Thatcher was first elected in 1979 and re-elected in 1983 and 1987. She has been in office longer than any European leader.

The Conservatives, burdened by high inflation, high interest rates and the unpopular new

"poll tax," have trailed the opposition Labor Party in opinion polls for 16 months.

The tax, to support local government services, replaced the property tax with a flat tax on every adult. Millionaires pay the same as laborers, and for many households the tax burden has increased.

The Conservatives have suffered recent embarrassing losses in elections to fill vacancies in Parliament.

The revolt in Tory ranks followed a 12-nation European Community summit in Rome at the end of October.

Eleven of the leaders, over Thatcher's vociferous dissent, agreed on a timetable for establishing a central European bank, followed by a single European currency.

Her deputy, Sir Geoffrey Howe, predicted that Thatcher would eventually fall into line with Britain's European partners, as she had done in the past. But with signs indicating the contrary, Howe resigned Nov. 1.

A week ago, Howe delivered a scalding speech in the House of Commons, accusing Thatcher of jeopardizing Britain's vital interests.

Heseltine, who has long advocated closer ties within Europe, entered the race the next day.

Winds force Atlantis to stay aloft another day

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts awaited better weather today after high winds at the Mojave Desert landing site forced them stay aloft another day.

NASA aimed for an afternoon landing of the shuttle today at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., but the wind was again a concern, said Randy Stone, chief of the flight director's office.

The five astronauts, who deployed a spy satellite during the Pentagon's last secret shuttle mission, were ready to return home Monday. But the winds suddenly picked up at Edwards, forcing NASA to call off the landing min-

utes before the shuttle was to begin its fiery plunge to Earth.

"The weather, as it sometimes does, pulled a dirty trick on us," Stone said.

The first scheduled landing time at Edwards today was 3:34 p.m. CST, with two subsequent opportunities. Skies were predicted to be mostly clear, but NASA said high winds were possible.

Atlantis has enough power and supplies to stay in space until Thursday if necessary, Stone said.

Atlantis could land at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., but the three-mile runway provides less room for maneuvering than the wide-open desert and the weather is more unstable. Discovery, the last shuttle to use the Kennedy runway, blew a

tire and sustained brake damage during landing in 1985.

Stone said the decision on where to land could be made as late as an hour before the crew fires twin braking rockets to drop Atlantis out of orbit and start the glide home.

Atlantis commander Richard Covey's response to the delay was that "the crew feels all dressed up with no place to go," Mission Control said.

The other crew members are Navy Cmdr. Frank Culbertson Jr., pilot; and Army Maj. Charles Gemar, Air Force Lt. Col. Carl Meade and Marine Col. Robert Springer, mission specialists.

The flight has been shrouded in secrecy since Atlantis blasted into orbit Thursday night. But Stone said

Monday the crew was doing well and there had been only a few minor problems.

"This is just about the cleanest orbiter than I can remember in the program," he said. Atlantis and Columbia were grounded during the summer because of hydrogen leaks, but both were cleared for flight last month.

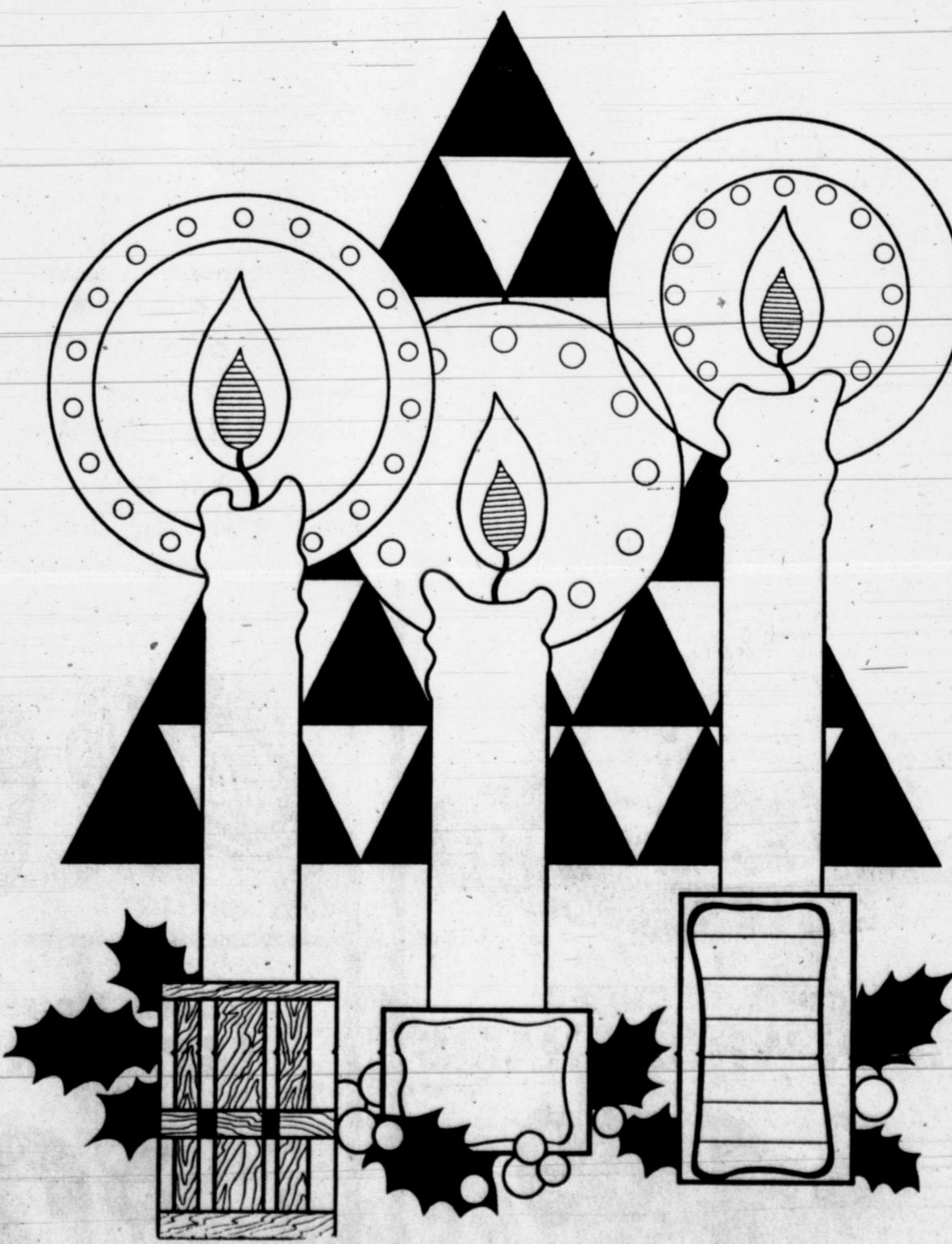
Sources said the crew deployed a satellite Friday that is capable of spying on Iraq by either photographic surveillance or electronic eavesdropping.

The mission is the seventh and last secret shuttle flight for the Pentagon, which will use unmanned rockets to launch classified payloads from now on. The military will use the shuttle two more times, but those cargoes will not be classified.

HOLIDAY delights

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990

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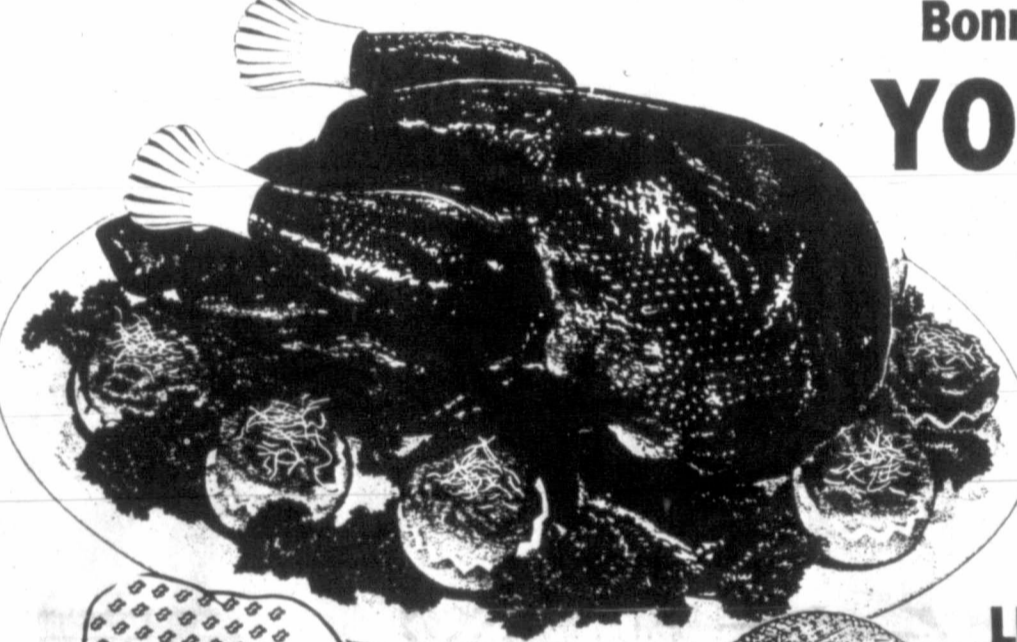


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Wright's 'DRY CURED'
BONE-IN WHOLE HAMS

\$1.69
Lb.

18 to 22 Lb.
Average



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\$2.59
Lb.

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STUFF |
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MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ | Mario 'Me
RIPE C |
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VLASI |
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CROUTETTES 6 Oz. Box | \$1.39 | Assorted
VLASI |

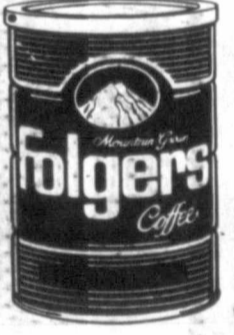
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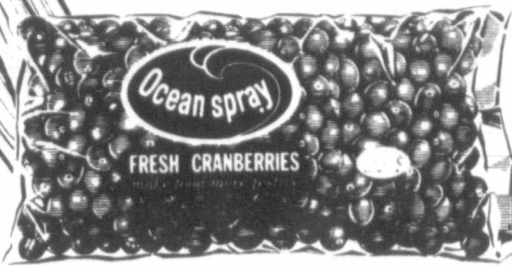
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 <p>SHURFINE FULLY COOKED BONELESS...2-2 1/2 LB. AVG.</p> <p>TURKEY HAMS \$1.59 LB.</p>			<p>YOUR THRIFTWAY HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF DUCKS, GEESE, SMOKED TURKEYS, HAMS, BAKING HENS AND FRESH OYSTERS. SHOP HERE FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS.</p>

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SWEET POTATOES
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Lifestyles

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton.

The Regent Mrs. Tom Cantrell reported over 200 paperback books had been donated to the VA Hospital in Amarillo, and a note of appreciation was received from the hospital.

Mrs. Maryl Jones reported on resolutions adopted by the National Society at the Continental Congress in April 1990 which include a salute to the organization on its 100th birthday, the deception of "glasnost," support of the ROTC program, complimenting the National Coast Guard on its 200 years of service, support the deployment of SDI, protest the passage of the National Voter Registration Act which Congress is considering, as fraudulent and against the constitutional rights of lawful citizens, nullification of the 1978 Panama Canal Treaty, and a resolution to protect out Constitution.

Mrs. Jeff Anderson, Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. P.R. Britton were appointed to a nomination committee to present names for officers for the years 1991-1993.

Mrs. Merrick presented the program, "Wives of Our U.S. Presidents."

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Nov. 13, at Coronado Inn for their monthly meeting.

In business, plans were finalized for the Chapter's participation in the Festival Of Trees. The Chapter will have two booths in the Gift Boutique: a crafts booth and a snack booth, where a variety of sandwiches, stew, cakes, pies and drinks will be served. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Reports were given on the Octoberfest project, the National Convention on Oct. 30-Nov.3 in Dallas, and the enrollment style show held Nov. 10 at the Chamber building.

Odessa Ledbetter gave the voca-

tion talk, and door prizes were won by Louise Hill, Leona Roades and Dorothy Herd. The Rocket Fund was won by Estelle Malone.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11.

El Progreso Club met Nov. 13 at the White Deer Land Museum, with Eloise Lane as hostess.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, Anne Davidson presented a program using the essay, "I Am the Nation," written in 1970 by Mary Rando, a Mexican-American who was then a high school student in Friona. Rando's teacher was so impressed by the essay that she sent a copy to Washington, D.C. Rando was invited to read her essay on the steps of the Capitol, and a copy was placed inside the building. Rando went on to receive a law degree from the University of Texas, and began her practice in Houston.

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Ann Franklin for their first meeting in October. Following the business meeting, Bear Mills presented a program on Satanism.

The second meeting of the month was hosted by Nancy Brogdin. Members enjoyed a Mexican Fiesta dinner and then viewed a video on newsworthy events from the 60s to the present.

President Carolyn Smith presented perfect attendance charms for the 1989-90 year to Jan Chambers, Nancy Brogdin, Carol Carpenter, Betty Schaffer and Twila Vaughn.

The first meeting in November was held in the home of Rita Sewell. Ways and Means announced that pecans will be available to sell as a fund-raiser. The Chapter voted to take an "angel" from the Salvation Army Angel Tree for a Christmas service project. Twila Vaughn, recording secretary for the chapter, announced she will be moving. Brenda McNatt

was elected to assume secretarial duties.

The next meeting will be in the home of Jan Chambers. The program will be on Christmas decorations, and members will make ribbon pinecone ornaments.

Civic Culture Club met Nov. 13 in the home of Georgia Holding.

In business—the revision of bylaws, as presented in the previous meeting, was adopted.

The poem, "Song of Life," written by Georgia Holding was read to members.

The program was on the origin and changes in the wording of the Pledge of Allegiance. The original wording was "I pledge to my flag and to the republic for which it stands with liberty and justice for all."

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Don Butler on Dec. 11. Members will exchange gifts and Mrs. J.W. Henderson will present the music.

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Teachers' International Honor Society met Nov. 10 in Pampa.

Phyllis Spruell of Canadian gave the meditation, and Eleanor Mears of Shamrock reviewed the book "Personalities Plus."

Hostesses for the meeting were Jean Casey, Betty Cain and Betty Dacus of Pampa, and Jane Ann Hall of Wheeler.

Teachers from Pampa, Canadian, Shamrock, Wheeler, Miami and Lefors attended.

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Nov. 12 at the Sirloin Stockade.

Plans were made for the chapter Christmas party, to be held Dec. 10 in the home of Wynona Seeley, following the monthly meeting. Each member is asked to bring a prospective member as a guest.

In business, Wynona Seeley,

president of the chapter, and Evelyn Boyd, delegate, reported on their trip to the National Convention in Dallas.

Altrusa Club of Pampa Inc. met Nov. 12 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

In business, club officers presented their monthly reports, and discussed the annual club auction of hand-made items. The money raised from the auction funds service projects this year.

Louise Bailey, community services chairperson, reported on the annual Nursing Home Shopping Spree to be held at Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center on Saturday, Dec. 8. Altrusa members provide all new gifts, aid the nursing home residents in selecting gifts, then wrap and tag the gifts for them.

Club members voted to contribute to the Edith Debusk Scholarship Fund. Debusk, a Dallas attorney, died Oct. 4, 1990. She was past District Nine governor and past International president.

Two scholarships are awarded from the fund annually: one for paralegal studies and one for law studies at SMU.

Members also voted to present the monetary award from the Mamie L. Bass Service Award recently presented to the club at District Conference, to the Pampa Learning Center for their nursery.

The club recognized the 19 members who received perfect attendance certificates at the District Conference.

Carolyn Chaney summarized to members, the club's presentation at the District Conference of the service project: the planning and furnishing of the Pampa Learning Center nursery, for which the club recently won the Mamie L. Bass Service Award.

Greeters for the meeting were Rena Belle Anderson and Evelyn Mason and hostesses were the International Relations Club.

Operation Dear Abby sends holiday cheer to U.S. troops



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our "Adopt a Unit" effort is in full swing. The volunteers from Taco Bell have opened and processed more than 5,000 letters from schools, groups and communities all over the United States who are "adopting" units and ships. From Africa to Asia, Europe to the Persian Gulf, and including surface ships on three oceans, your readers are at work for "their" units or ships.

Now, as we have done together since 1985, all Dear Abby readers will have a chance to send holiday cheer directly to U.S. troops overseas. Here are their addresses:

For aircraft carriers at sea, cards, letters and packages can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend":
America Remembers USS John F. Kennedy
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Commander
USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67)
FPO New York 09538-2800

America Remembers USS Midway
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Commander
USS Midway (CV-41)
FPO San Francisco 96631-2710

America Remembers USS Saratoga
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Commander
USS Saratoga (CV-60)
FPO Miami 34078-2740

America Remembers USS Ranger
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Commander
USS Ranger (CV-61)
FPO San Francisco 96633-2750

For Air Force units stationed throughout Europe, mail can be addressed to "Dear Airman" or "Dear Friend":

America Remembers U.S. Air Forces in Europe
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
APO New York 09258-0006

For units from each branch of the service stationed in Korea, mail can be addressed to "Dear Trooper" or "Dear Friend":

America Remembers U.S. Forces in Korea
c/o Division Chaplain
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
APO San Francisco 96202

For Marines stationed on Okinawa, mail can be addressed to "Dear Marine" or "Dear Friend":

America Remembers U.S. Marines/Okinawa
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Camp Foster USO
FPO Seattle 98774

For troops in the Persian Gulf, readers sending packages may wish to contact their local post office for any current customs guidelines. For cards and letters to individuals other than friends and family members (in other words, cards and letters not intended for a specific servicemember):

Any Servicemember
Attn: Operation Dear Abby
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09848-0006

Abby, thanks to you and your readers, Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign rolls into another holiday season of sending cheer and caring to every corner of the world, to many thousands of U.S. troops in 36 countries!

DONALD P. GRIMES,
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN,
AMERICA REMEMBERS
CAMPAIGN

Driveway maintenance saves problems

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Maintaining an asphalt driveway, if it was originally installed with at least a 4-inch depth over a good subbase, requires simple periodic maintenance of filling minor cracks that may develop and cosmetic sealing.

But driveways exposed to a lot of extreme weather, or those with a relatively shallow thickness will require more attention. Here are specific repair techniques for common driveway problems.

To repair cracks, use blacktop driveway crack filler. This material comes in a cartridge and is used for cracks up to 1/4-inch wide. Brush or vacuum loose material out of the crack, then lay in a continuous bead of filler. Allow it to set for about 10 minutes, then stroke over it with a putty knife to level and firm the bead to the crack's edges. If the crack is more than 1/2-inch deep, it should first be packed with sand to within 1/4-inch of the surface.

A large pothole in the driveway is repaired with cold-mix, an

asphalt-based filler that has larger aggregate than driveway patching compound. Typically, it comes in a 60- to 70-pound bag.

Use a cold chisel and hammer to chop out crumbling pavement until the pothole is rimmed with a clean, firm edge. If possible, undercut the hole slightly to lock the patch in place. Dig down until you get to a solid surface and remove loose debris from the hole's bottom. Shovel the mix into the hole, mounding it so it's about 1/2-inch higher than the surrounding surface. Compact the mound by tamping with a block of 2-by-4.

You can also pack the cold-mix by placing a scrap piece of plywood over the mound and driving back and forth over it with the front wheels of your car. Deep potholes should be filled and tamped in layers. Add some mix, tamp, then add more mix and tamp.

A coat of waterproof blacktop sealer, applied every two or three years, will protect the driveway from the sun, rain and snow, and will improve its appearance.

The sealer comes in 5-gallon cans and usually needs only to be

stirred before use. Read the product label to determine how much area it will cover. Usually this ranges between 200 and 300 square feet, depending on the porosity of the surface. Apply the sealer with a long-handled applicator that has a squeegee on one side and a brush on the other. Roller applicators are also available.

First, pour enough sealer from the can to work a 3- or 4-foot-wide strip across the driveway. Using the squeegee side of the applicator, spread the sealer across the driveway, working it into all tiny cracks and crevices. When the strip has been covered, flip over to the brush side and use it to level the coating and smooth the ridges left by the squeegee. Work the brush at right angles to the path worked by the squeegee.

Don't leave puddles of sealer and don't spread it too thin. It's best to apply two coats. Read the label to determine how long to allow the sealer to dry before recoating.

Back ailments grow worse as women age

NEW YORK (AP) — Back problems for women grow worse with advanced age, while men seem to suffer less as they grow older, according to a Chicago orthopedist.

"Males experience the most back pain between ages 15 and 55, with pain lessening after age 55. The opposite is true for

women," says Dr. Gunnar B. Andersson, professor and co-chairman, department of orthopedics, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

Andersson is studying back problems in research supported by a grant from the Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

"Men may subject their bodies to less physical stress as they get older," Andersson says, "either because they have been promoted to less physically demanding jobs, or they retire. Women, on the other hand, often continue physically demanding work, such as household chores, even into old age."

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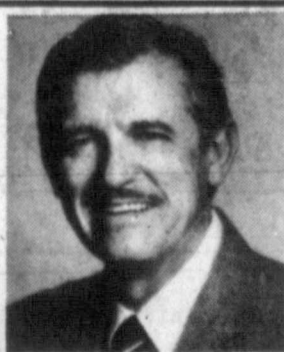
OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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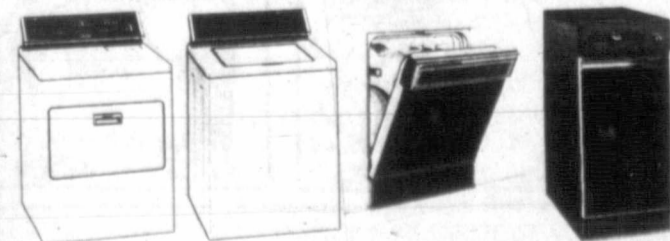
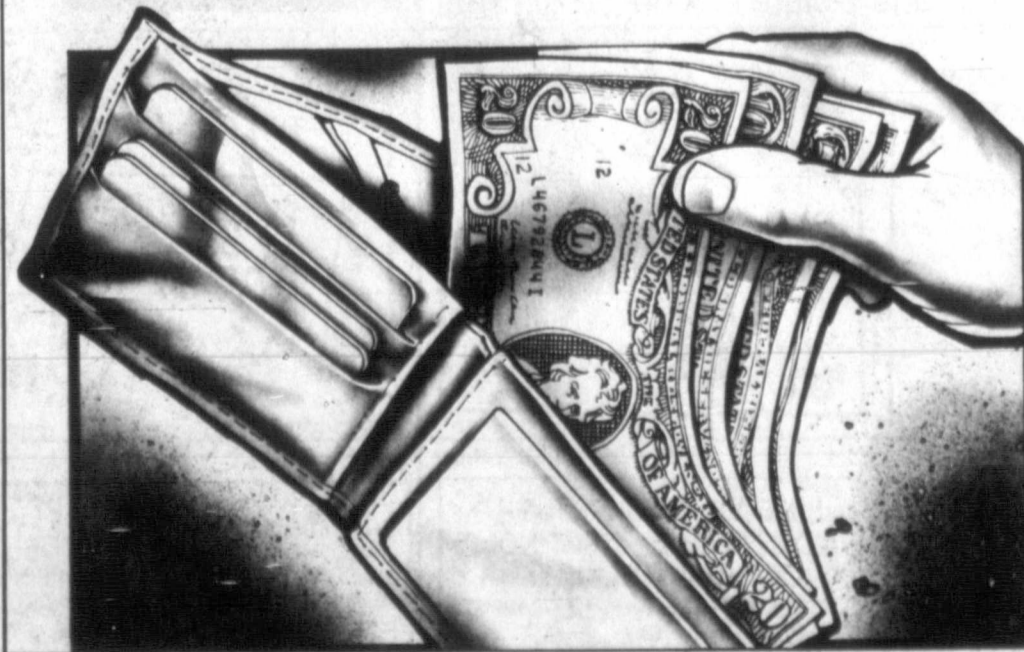
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

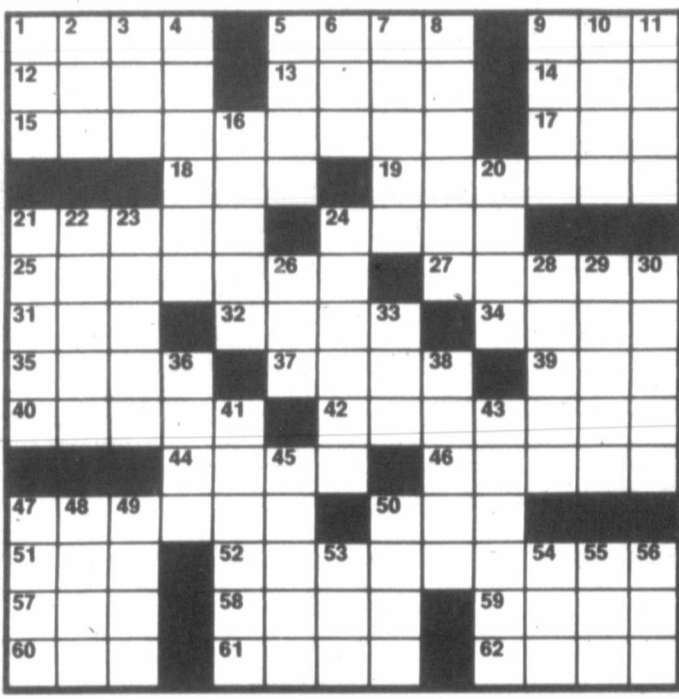
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Future attys. exam
 - 5 Actress Sue —
 - 9 Code dot
 - 12 Superman's girl
 - 13 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - 14 Person
 - 15 Surround in war
 - 17 Rage
 - 18 Mao — tung
 - 19 Flattened
 - 21 Take away by force
 - 24 Snooty person
 - 25 Dream
 - 27 Adult female
 - 31 Yoko
 - 32 Fumbler's exclamation
 - 34 Ireland
 - 35 Give and —
 - 37 Beehive
- DOWN**
- 1 Law deg.
 - 2 Wooden tub
 - 3 Sicken
 - 4 — fly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VCR	PRAY	PRAM
OUI	HYDE	HYPO
TEM	YEAS	RAID
EDENS	MELANGE	
OIL	SOS	
TRANCES	GEENA	
BUM	SAIL	SMOG
ADES	PRIG	INA
RENTS	ERECTOR	
REE	ASA	
TWEETER	TBONE	
GIVE	RUBA	VAN
IFAT	IDOL	UGO
FENS	EYOT	MSS

- ACROSS**
- 5 Booth
 - 6 Thou
 - 7 — a million
 - 8 Small-minded
 - 9 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
 - 10 Regarding (2 wds.)
 - 11 Set up (golf ball)
 - 16 Houston ballplayer
 - 20 Wind instrument
 - 21 Created story to a kidney
 - 22 Pertaining to
 - 23 Call forth
 - 24 Dividing wall
 - 26 Written aword of a debt
 - 28 King of the golden touch
 - 29 Mountain crest
 - 30 More up-to-date
 - 33 Salt (pharm.)
 - 36 Opposite of ecto
 - 38 Wit
 - 41 Burst suddenly
 - 43 Woolly
 - 45 Fall bloom
 - 47 Protuberance
 - 48 Etching fluid
 - 49 Forceful blow
 - 50 Actor Bruce
 - 53 Mal — (cocktail)
 - 54 Insect egg
 - 55 Acct.
 - 56 Superlative suffix



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

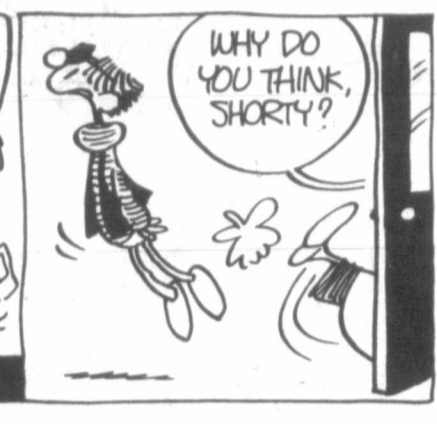
by bernice bede osol
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you're involved today will appreciate the fact that you are not one who makes idle promises. They'll believe you when you say you are going to do something. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your probabilities for material gains look encouraging today, either through your own efforts or from some type of unusual arrangement put into motion by another.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To thoroughly enjoy your friends today you must first take them at face value. The pleasure of these associations will be diluted if you start looking for motives behind their behavior.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two good deeds you have recently done for others could be coming home to roost today. In both cases the returns may be in excess of your considerate investment.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a gift today for being able to effectively adapt things you have learned from others to your present needs. Fortunately, what produced good results for them should work equally as well for you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possibilities for achieving two important objectives today look good. Your initiative and determination will be supplemented by strong support from effective allies.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without discounting your present concerns, also strive to look ahead a bit. Consideration given now to future plans could later prove to your advantage.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material trends are shifting in your favor today but you'll still have to work hard for everything you hope to get. If you sense improvements, don't slack off. Instead dig in and drive.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) No one likes to make difficult decisions that could negatively reflect on someone with whom we're associated. Today, however, failing to protect your interest could prove foolish.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to take much satisfaction today in doing things that come easy, but, conversely, you will take great pride in overcoming challenging complications.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several hats may be required in order to cope with today's developments. Fortunately, when conditions warrant it you'll be easy to get along with, yet you can also be serious when necessary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are indications you should be able to profit today from a situation you think is of little worth. After you make your score, it will contribute to your reputation as a financial whiz.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK AND MEEK



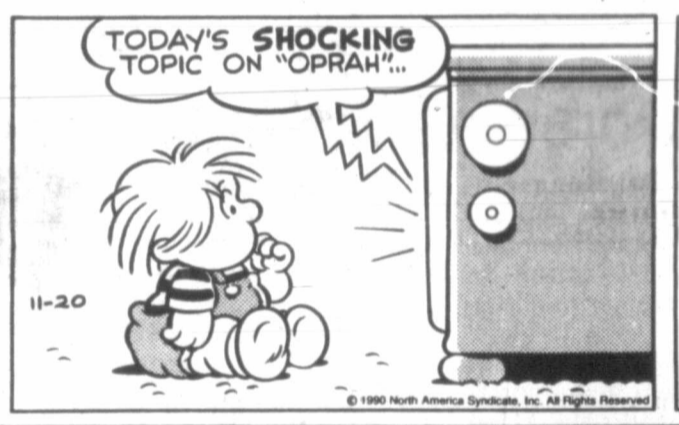
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

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



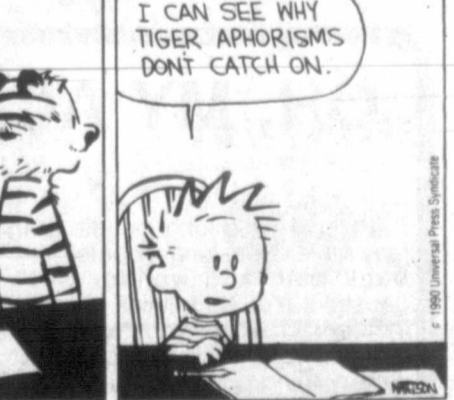
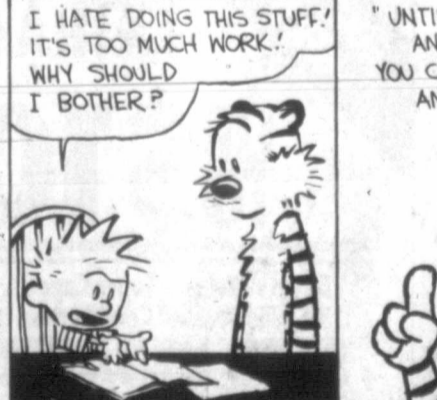
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



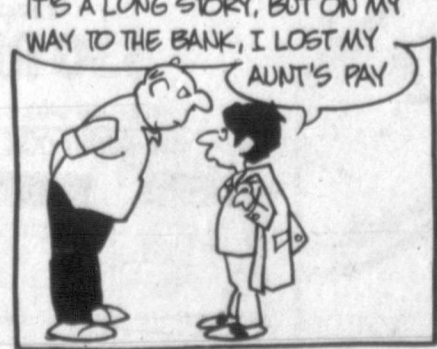
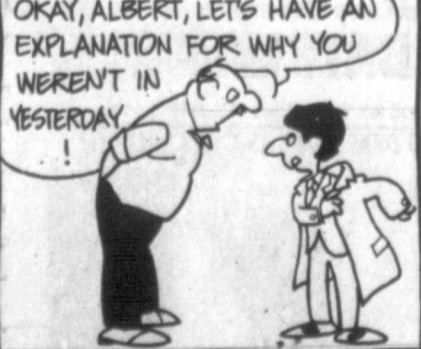
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Raiders defense dominates top-ranked Dolphins

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — This time the NFL's top-ranked defense was second-best.

Miami leads the league in fewest points and yards allowed per game, but the Los Angeles Raiders' defense was a more dominant force Monday night. The Raiders limited Miami to 14 yards rushing — a record low in Dolphins' history — and came away with a 13-10 victory.

The Miami defenders couldn't cope with the Raiders' 1-2 rushing punch of Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen. Jackson ran for a season-high

99 yards in 17 carries; Allen gained 79 in 19 carries and scored the first rushing touchdown against the Dolphins in 26 quarters.

"We came through like champions," said defensive end Greg Townsend, whose sack on the first series set the tone for the game.

The Raiders (7-3) snapped Miami's six-game winning streak and their own two-game losing streak. Los Angeles took a one-game lead over second-place Kansas City in the AFC West.

"It was really important to win," Allen said. "We were in a two-game slide, and we didn't want to make it three. We felt we were a better team

than that." The Dolphins (8-2), who hadn't played a team with a winning record since the third week of the season, fell one game behind first-place Buffalo in the AFC East.

"I really feel we should've won that game," Miami quarterback Dan Marino said. "At the end, we didn't make the plays we had to make to win."

A delay-of-game penalty negated a Marino touchdown pass to Mark Duper early in the fourth quarter. Tony Martin then dropped a third-down pass at the goal line and Miami had to settle for a field goal that made the score 13-10.

The Dolphins' final possession

ended with a fourth-down incompletion from their own 48 with 1:09 left.

"I didn't know if we'd be able to hold on at the end," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "But the guys got the job done."

Hurt by the loss of tough-blocking fullback Tony Paige to a knee injury, Miami abandoned its feeble running game after falling behind 10-0 and tried to rally with the shotgun formation. The Dolphins' final rushing yardage total, in 12 carries, broke the team record of 23 yards set in 1967 against Kansas City and tied in 1987 against Buffalo.

"Our running game couldn't get started. That was a disaster," coach

Don Shula said. "So the whole thing rode on our passing game."

Marino, the team's leading rusher with 14 yards in one carry, completed 20 of 36 passes for 214 yards and one touchdown. The Raiders stopped Miami in nine of 10 third-down situations.

Shell said he went into the game concerned about his defense.

"I was worried that they were too high," he said.

The Raiders controlled the ball for more than 35 minutes and mounted scoring drives of 9, 18 and 11 plays.

The only Los Angeles touchdown came at the end of a 79-yard drive that consumed nine minutes of the second quarter. A holding penalty against cornerback Tim McKyer on

a third-down incompletion gave the Raiders a first down at the 5-yard line, and Allen scored from the 2 on third down.

Miami was held to 3 yards on its first three possessions, but moved 77 yards in seven plays — all Marino passes — to score with 31 seconds left in the half. Scott Schwedes' 14-yard reception closed the deficit to 10-7.

The Raiders took a 13-7 lead midway through the third quarter on Jeff Jaeger's 43-yard field goal. One play prior to the kick, Los Angeles was flagged for holding on a third-and-5 incompletion, but Shula declined the penalty.

"I'm not going to question Don Shula," Shell said. "I'm just glad he did it."

AP announces top 25 college football picks

By the Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

	Record	Pts	Pys
1. Colorado (45)	10-1-1	1,476	2
2. Miami, Fla (3)	7-2-0	1,344	3
3. Georgia Tech (8)	9-0-1	1,333	4
4. Brigham Young (2)	9-1-0	1,263	5
5. Florida(1)	9-1-0	1,229	6
6. Texas (1)	8-1-0	1,228	7
7. Notre Dame	8-2-0	1,113	1
8. Florida St.	8-2-0	1,060	9
9. Washington	9-2-0	1,043	10
10. Nebraska	9-1-0	926	11
11. Penn St.	8-2-0	923	18
12. Houston	9-1-0	839	12
13. Iowa	8-2-0	810	13
14. Tennessee	6-2-2	791	14
15. Michigan	7-3-0	634	16
16. Clemson	9-2-0	595	17
17. Virginia	8-2-0	533	8
18. Southern Cal	8-2-1	432	19
19. Ohio St.	7-2-1	364	21
20. Louisville	9-1-1	330	20
21. Mississippi	8-2-0	301	15
22. Illinois	7-3-0	290	22
23. Auburn	7-2-1	205	24
24. Michigan St.	6-3-1	168	23
25. Southern Miss.	8-3-0	124	25

PMS roundballers axe Hereford teams Monday

Pampa Middle School Patriots pummeled the Hereford Middle School's basketball teams Monday, with PMS teams carrying all four games, Coach Sam Haynes reported today.

PMS boys basketball teams met the Hereford teams on the Patriots' home court Monday.

Pampa Blue 8th graders defeated Hereford White 8th grade 32 to 26. Leading scorers were Jason Warren with 11 points and Jeremy King with 8 points.

PMS Red 8th grade team scored 59 points to down the Hereford Maroon 8th grade team. Hereford scored 38 points against Pampa. The top Red team scorers were Duane Nickleberry with 13 and Chris Gilbert with 12.

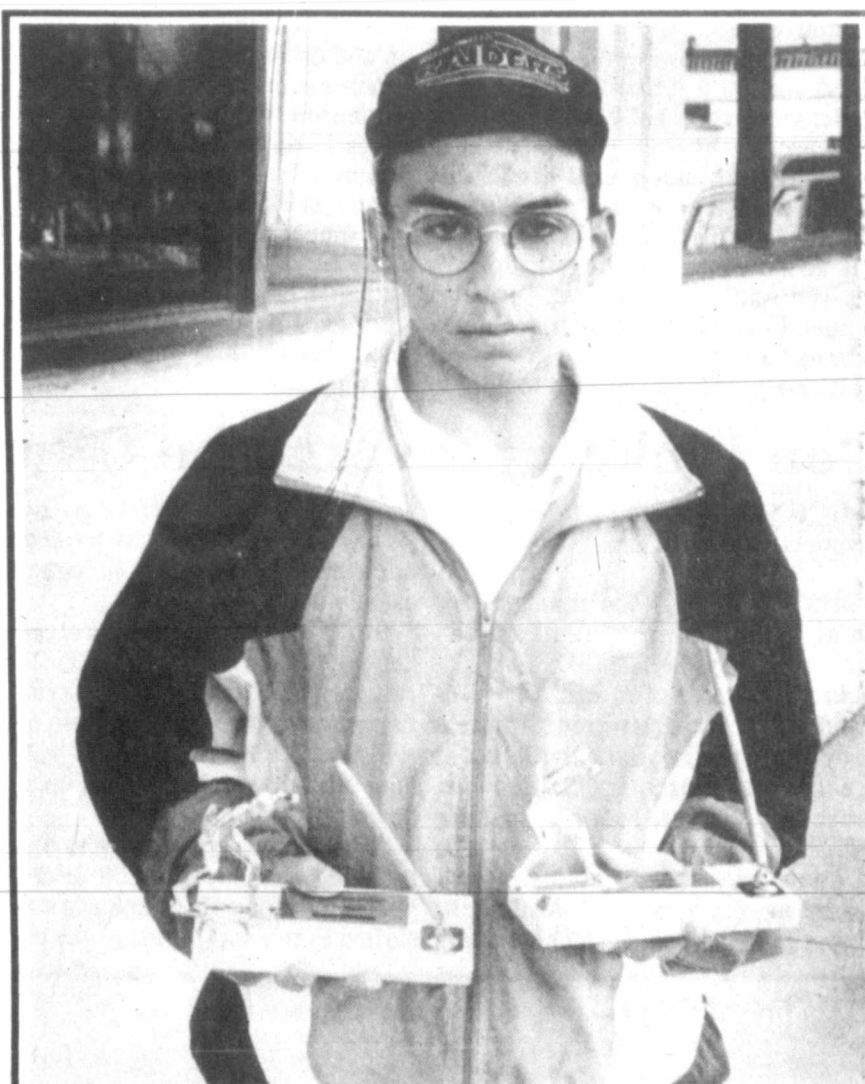
Pampa Blue 7th graders squeaked by the Hereford White 7th graders 41 to 38 in their game. David Gamblin garnered 10 points to lead the scoring for the Blue team, while Rodney Reed ran him a close second with 9 points.

The 7th grade Red Team skunked the Hereford Maroon Team 45 points to 18 points. Rayford Young tallied 16 points as top scorer. Blake Crockett scored 9 points for the 7th grade Red team.

PMS basketball teams are to play again on Monday, Nov. 26, at Canyon. First game is to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Scores by Quarter

PMS 8th Grade Blue	8	20	28	32
HMS 8th Grade White	6	8	19	26
PMS 8th Grade Red	15	33	47	59
HMS 8th Grade Maroon	10	19	23	38
PMS 7th Grade Blue	13	24	33	41
HMS 7th Grade White	11	17	25	38
PMS 7th Grade Red	12	26	36	45
HMS 7th Grade Maroon	4	8	14	18



Andrew Ramirez

Pampan wins division in racketball tourney

Andrew Ramirez of Pampa brought home first place and consolation prizes from the Frank Phillips College racketball tournament held in the college's activity center, Nov. 16 and 17, in Borger.

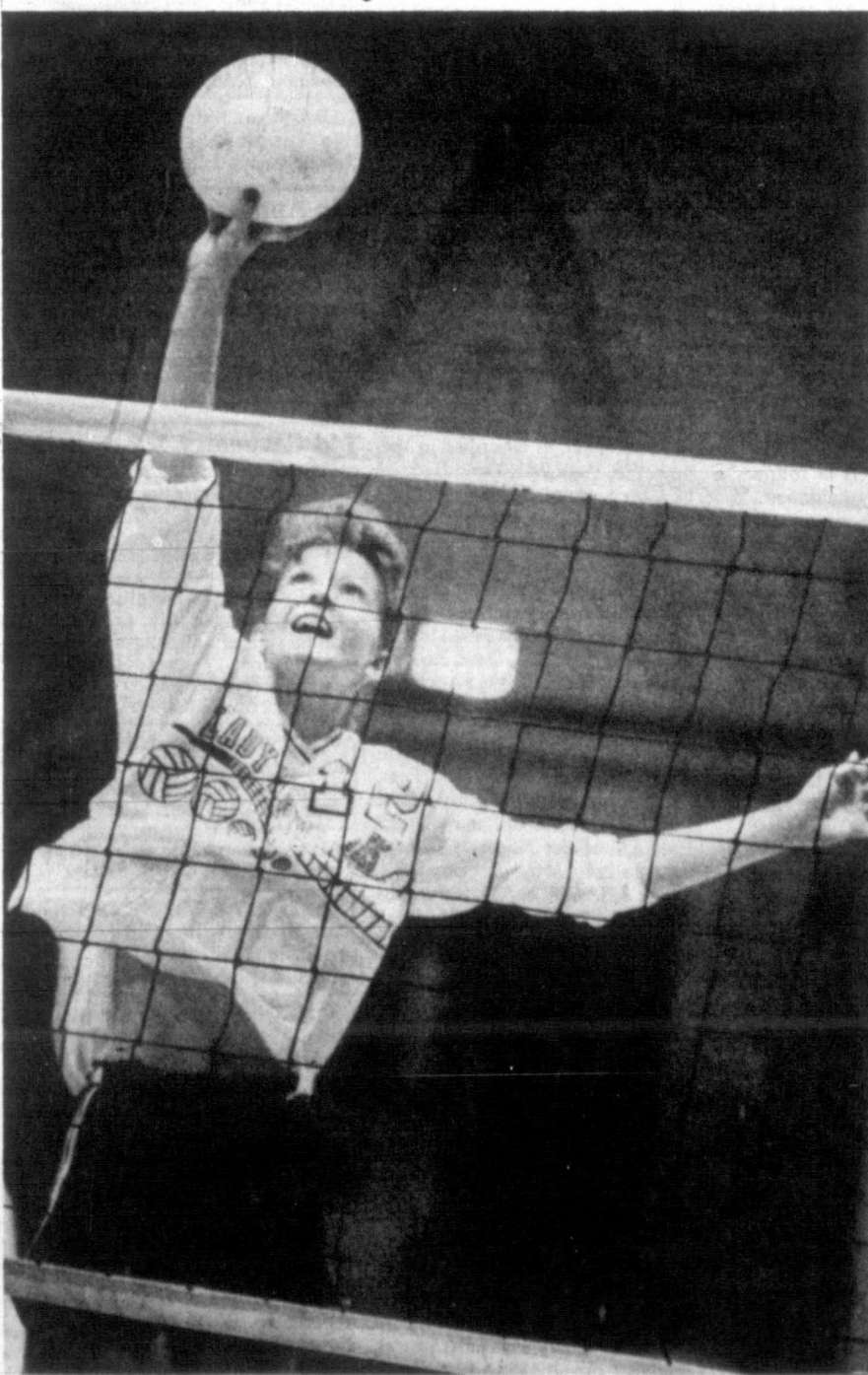
Ramirez won first place in the D Division with four wins and no losses. He then competed in the C Division and qualified for the

consolation prize with four wins and one loss.

The Pampa racketball player won his first C Division game Friday by forfeit. He then went on to win three games on Saturday.

He competed in the D Division on Friday and Saturday, winning all four games.

Three Lady Harvesters named to all-district VB team



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa's Jennifer Bailey (above) was named to the all-district volleyball team. Teammates Bridgett Mathis and Leigh Ann Lindsey were honorable mention picks.

John Harris charged with solicitation of capital murder

BROWNWOOD (AP) — John Harris, producer of the Harris Rating System for ranking high school football teams in Texas, is accused of trying to hire a hitman to kill another man who allegedly reneged on a football bet.

Officials said Harris, 62, of Brownwood, was arrested Monday in Brownwood and charged with solicitation of capital murder.

Harris is accused of offering to pay Brownwood resident Greg McDonald \$5,000 to kill Ronald H.

Nichols, according to the complaint filed by officials in the case. Harris was released on \$10,000 bond after being charged.

The complaint alleges that on Nov. 13, Harris met with McDonald in a Brownwood restaurant and offered McDonald the money to kill Nichols.

Harris purportedly was upset because Nichols had reneged on the football bet. A source close to the case said it was a \$5,000 bet on the Nov. 9 Brownwood-Stephenville

high school game, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Stephenville won 42-24.

McDonald declined the offer and when he did, the complaint said, Harris reportedly said he knew people in Dallas who would take the offer to get rid of Nichols.

The complaint also said Danny Forbiss — who said he has known Harris for 15 years — also met with Harris at the restaurant on Nov. 12 and knew Harris was extremely

upset over the bet. The complaint says Harris also told Forbiss he intended to talk to someone in Dallas who would take care of Nichols.

A source in the case said that Harris and Nichols made the bet on Nov. 7, both men writing checks in the amount of \$5,000.

Nichols held the checks, the source said, and called Harris' bank the next day and was told Harris' check would not clear the bank, the newspaper reported.



Leigh Ann Lindsey



Bridgett Mathis



Joy Cambern



Rochelle Pritchard

Briefs

Basketball

The Pampa Harvester basketball game with the Perryton Rangers tonight has been changed from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Perryton High School gym.

The Lady Harvesters go against Canyon tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m. in Canyon.

Both Pampa teams have 2-0 records.

Texas, 6-0 in the SWC, must defeat Baylor this Saturday at Waco or Texas A&M on Dec. 1 to go to the Cotton Bowl.

That means Texas, now 8-1, could finish no worse than 8-3, yet miss out on a bowl.

"The bowls just filled up too early," Dodds said. "Teams were committed two or three weeks earlier than usual."

.....

Wrestling

The Pampa Take Down Club held its first wrestling tournament of the season recently at a Panhandle Novice meet in Amarillo.

Individual results are as follows:

Division 1 (6 & under)

Heath Conner, 58 pounds, first place.

Division 2 (8 & under)

Chase Carpenter, 48 pounds, second place; Joshua Dougless, 59 pounds, third place; Ricky Blain, 66 pounds, third place; Jacob Woodruff, 85 pounds, fourth place.

Division 3 (10 & under)

Aaron Maldonado, 58 pounds, second place; Joel Barker, 72 pounds, fourth place.

Division 4 (12 & under)

Josh Austin, 79 pounds, first place.

Division 5 (15 & under)

Matt Winborn, 125 pounds, first place.

Football

AUSTIN (AP) — For the Texas football team, it's the Cotton Bowl or nothing.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, who was unable to strike a deal with another bowl, said the Longhorns will not play in a post season game unless they win the Southwest Conference, which would give them an automatic Cotton-Bowl bid.

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Northeast Louisiana earned the Southland Conference championship and the league's automatic Division I-AA playoff bid with its 16-15 victory over the University of North Texas.

The game was decided in the final seconds, as Rod Moon blocked a Tom Patrick 37-yard field goal attempt to preserve the victory.

North Texas held a 15-3 lead going into the fourth quarter, but Doug Pederson connected with Cisco Richard twice on long passes to put the Indians on top.

The victory gives the Indians their second conference championship in four years.

UNT's Bart Helsley booted a 91-yard punt in the third quarter to break the SLC record 87-yarder that North Texas punter John Starnes kicked against UTA in 1983.

Brad Brown and James McKel-lum each ran for a touchdown as Northwestern Louisiana defeated Stephen F. Austin 20-3.

In other league action, Ashley Van Meter threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Brian Gloden as Sam Houston State edged Southwest Texas 26-25.

Only an hour before kickoff, McNeese State learned that Northeast Louisiana had won the Southland Conference title by beating North Texas.

Johnson says he's glad he was caught using steroids

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He lost his gold medal. He lost his world record. He lost his friends and, undoubtedly, he lost the opportunity to earn millions of dollars in endorsements and commercials.

Yet Ben Johnson says he's glad he tested positive for steroids during the 1988 Olympic Games.

"Whatever I lost doesn't mean a thing," Johnson said at a news conference Monday to promote his appearance in the 50-meter dash at the Sunkist Invitational track and field meet Jan. 18. "My health is the most important thing. I want to have children, get married ...

"If I had kept taking them (anabolic steroids), I could have had side-effects with my liver. I'm very glad I got caught. Everything happens for a reason."

Johnson was timed in a stunning 9.79 seconds in winning the 100 meters at the 1988 Olympics. Then his world came apart when he tested positive for steroids, and he left Seoul in disgrace.

As a result, he was suspended from competition for two years. The two years has past and he'll compete for the first time since the suspension Jan. 11 at Hamilton, Ontario.

He said that following the 32nd annual Sunkist meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena a week later, he'll run in 10 other indoor meets.

Ironically, Johnson said his use of steroids didn't give him much of an advantage over his competition.

"It doesn't mean a thing. It doesn't make you run faster," he said. "It helps you train. I gained an edge, but not much, maybe half a meter.

"My coach told me I needed to do it to

become a winner. At age 19, anyone would do that. As time went on, I knew I was doing wrong."

Johnson looked fit and appeared comfortable during nearly 30 minutes of conversation with the media Monday. Although he smiled often, he said the last two years have been very difficult.

And he said he believes he's paid for his indiscretion.

"I lost most of my friends, people who were in my corner disappeared, but I pulled through," he said. "Since everything happened, most of my friends left. I train by myself. I cope with that. I live with that.

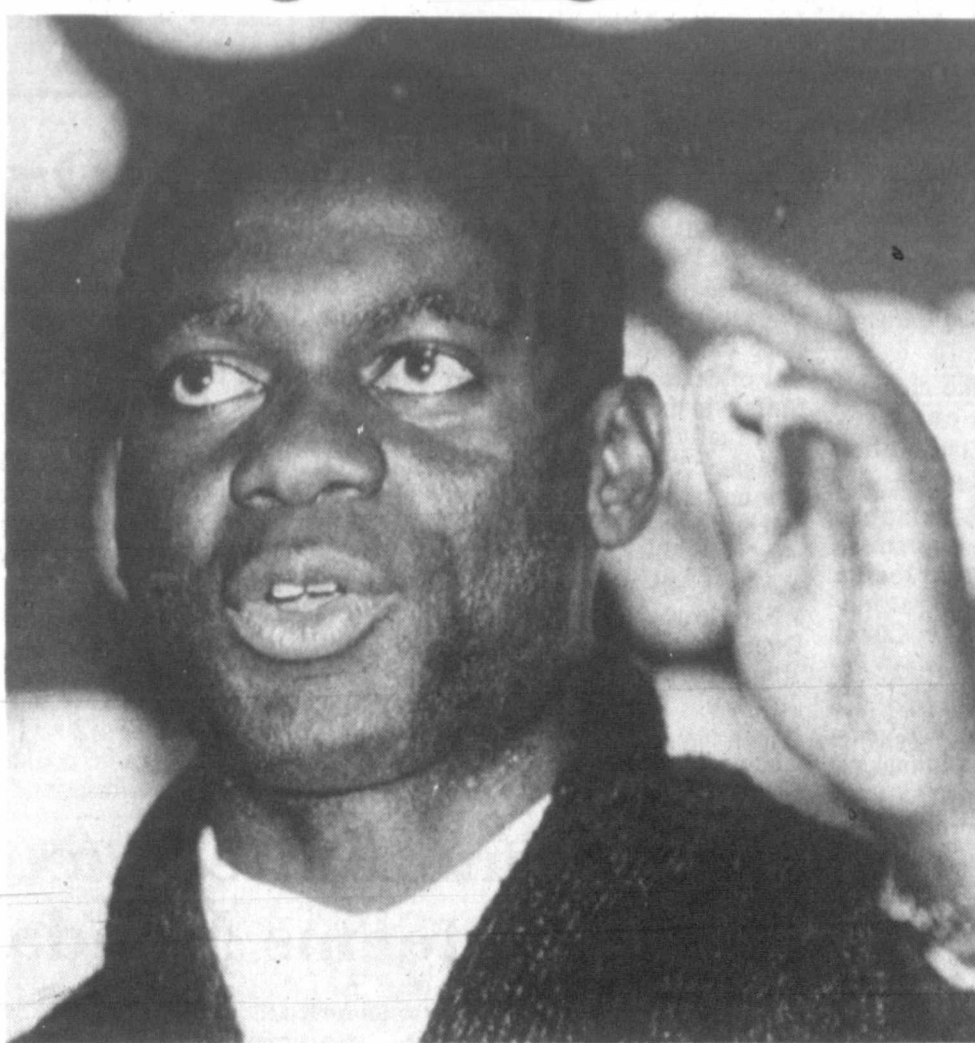
"It was unfair. As time goes on, I deal with it. I'm doing what I have to do to get back on the right track and compete again. My intention is to come back better than I was before. I'm in good shape mentally and physically. I feel very good. I think as time goes on I'm going to be as good as I was."

When asked what was unfair about his treatment, Johnson replied:

"I got caught. I was the big draw of the (Olympic) Games. I disappointed a lot of people. (But) I come across as the bad guy. I knew all along I wasn't the only one. It's not the two years (he was suspended), it's that it was dragged on and on and on in the papers. I didn't read the papers too much."

Johnson, who will be 29 next month, hopes to become the oldest man ever to win an Olympic gold medal in the 100 meters, at Barcelona in 1992.

"I know it is going to be very difficult," he said. "My intention is to train a lot harder than I did before. I've worked very hard the last 12 months to get in good shape. I'm in the best shape of my life right now."



(AP Laserphoto)

Ben Johnson tells a new conference in Los Angeles Monday that he will run in the 50-meter dash at the 32nd annual Sunkist Invitational indoor track meet after being suspended for two years because of a positive steroid test at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. The Sunkist Invitational is set for Jan. 18 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Allen Pinkett proves to be Oilers' ace-in-the-hole against Cleveland

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers unleashed Allen Pinkett on the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

Pinkett's 91 yards of offense (45 rushing and 46 receiving) weren't impressive by run-and-shoot standards but it was enough to loosen up the Browns' defense for Warren Moon's passing show.

"I knew with more playing time I could be more creative," said Pinkett, used sparingly this season. "There really

wasn't anything different. Lorenzo (White) took the first quarter and I took the second. I came in the same time I usually do."

But Pinkett was more effective in helping the Oilers (5-5) to a 35-23 victory over the Browns (2-8) playing their first game under new coach Jim Shofner.

Pinkett caught a 38-yard pass on a long third-down play that set up a touchdown pass.

"The emphasis before was on blocking and Lorenzo," Pinkett said. "I just hoped all along the emphasis would be shifted to run and I'd get a chance."

Pinkett also helped the Oilers score on all five of their scoring chances inside Cleveland's 20-yard line. In their two previous games, Houston scored one touchdown in nine tries inside the 20.

"We scored on all of our chances inside the 20 so I hope we're over that hump," coach Jack Pardee said Monday. "The offense was really close to having a really big day. They changed a few looks and we finally were able to take advantage of them."

The Oilers host the Bills (9-1) and their eight-game winning streak Monday

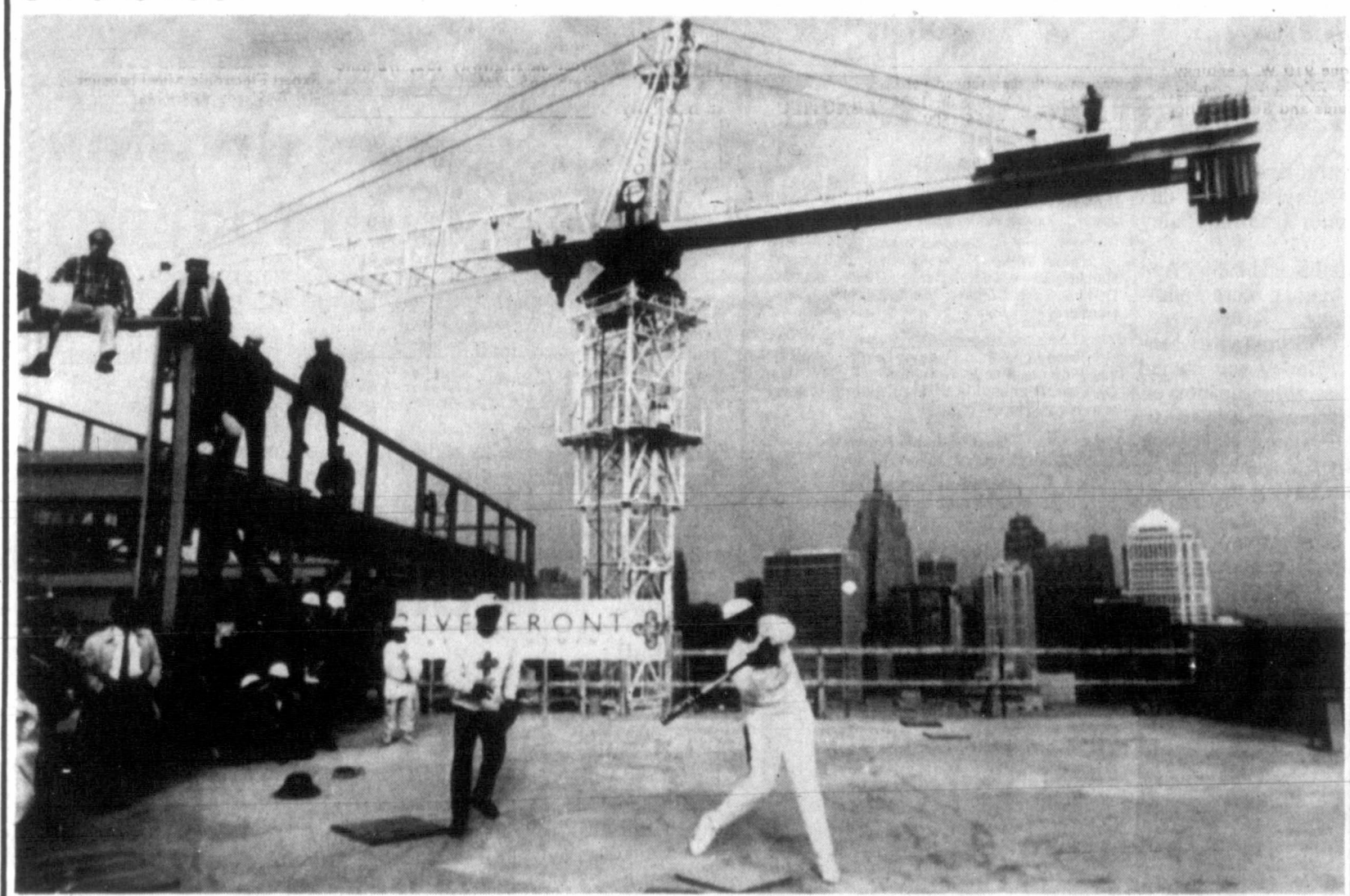
night in the Astrodome.

Moon threw a career-tying high five touchdown passes, hitting 24 of 32 passes for 322 yards. He has seven 300-yard performances this season, two behind the NFL record of nine by Miami's Dan Marino in 1984.

The Oilers also turned over their turnover trend by recovering two Cleveland fumbles and intercepting two passes. The Oilers are still minus-2 in take-away-giveaways for the season.

The Oilers trail Cincinnati (6-4) by a

Off the roof



(AP Laserphoto)

Construction workers look on as Detroit Tigers' homerun king, Cecil Fielder, hits baseballs from the roof of a downtown Detroit apartment building. The event was staged to promote the new complex and to raise money to donate Thanksgiving turkeys for the needy. Fielder could be in line for the American League's Most Valuable Player award which is to be announced today.

Texas Tech's coach optimistic about future

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — A bruising schedule, inexperience and season-long injuries helped contribute to Texas Tech's worst season under coach Spike Dykes.

Tech was expected to at least have a say in which school represents the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. Instead, the Red Raiders had to rely on back-to-back victories to pull off a 4-7 season.

But Dykes says just wait "til next year.

"I think we will have a fun team to watch," said Dykes. "We were pretty much a young team. It's good to know that a bunch of those players will be back."

Tech will return 16 starters in 1991, including quarterback Jamie Gill, defensive end Mike Liscio and record-setting wide receiver Rodney Blackshear.

"I think Liscio and Blackshear made the greatest improvement of any players on our team this year," Dykes said. "These guys are going to be big assets next year."

After sitting out most of the 1989 season with a medical redshirt, Blackshear returned in 1990 and set season school records for receiv-

ing yards (973), receiving touchdowns (9) and kickoff return yardage (621).

"Rodney is a great player," Dykes said. "He is a definite threat any time he gets around the football."

Dykes said it's too early to tell which high school recruits will end up in Lubbock. But the early indications are good, he said.

"The response from players is very positive, better than any year I can remember," he said.

When it comes to 1990, Dykes likes to point to the Red Raiders' finish with back-to-back victories for the first time since 1967, rather than dwell on the Raiders' worst record since he took over as coach four years ago.

Tech defeated Southern Methodist 62-7 on Saturday after whipping Texas Christian 40-28 to end the year 4-7 overall and 3-5 in the SWC.

"We had a frustrating and disappointing season," said Dykes, whose previous worst season at Tech had been 5-6 in 1988, his third year as coach. "Certainly we had greater expectations. It puts a lump in your throat when you don't achieve your goals.

"But I am sure proud of our players. They never quit. And the most amazing thing is the tremendous support from our fans and the stu-

dent body. You sure do appreciate that when things aren't quite going your way."

The Red Raiders' attendance in 1990 was its best in 11 years, averaging 43,476 per game. Capacity at Jones Stadium is 47,000.

Tech began the 1990 season with few returning starters from a team that went 9-3 with an All-American Bowl victory over Duke last year.

Inexperience, season-long injuries to key players, including quarterback Jamie Gill, and a schedule loaded with five Top 25 opponents made for a difficult season.

The Raiders opened on the road with a 17-10 loss at No. 19 Ohio State and then had only five days to prepare for a Sept. 13 Thursday night battle with high-powered, 12th-ranked Houston.

At mid-season, Tech was battered 45-10 by reigning national champion Miami and 41-22 by SWC-leading Texas.

But Dykes makes no excuses and says his team will be better off next season.

"The schedule was good for our team," Dykes said. "It doesn't appear that way, but it was good for us to see what it takes to get to the upper echelon. We are not there yet, but we are not light years away either."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
GRAY COUNTY
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER
OF SALE
DATED OCTOBER 31, 1990
And issued pursuant to judgment
decree(s) of the District Court of
Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk
of said Court on said date, in the
hereinafter numbered and styled
suits and to me directed and delivered
as Sheriff of said County, I have
on October 31, 1990, seized,
levied upon, and will, on the first
Tuesday in December, 1990, the
same being the 4th day of said
month, at the East Door of the
Courthouse of said County, in the
City of Pampa, Texas, between the
hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4
o'clock p.m. on said day, begin-
ning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell
for cash to the highest bidder all
the right, title and interest of the
defendants, in such suits in and to
the following described real estate
levied upon as the property of said
defendants, the same lying and
being situated in the County of
Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:
Suit No. Style of Suit and
Property Description
#656 City of Pampa vs. Bell,
John Lee and Tom Snow. Tract 1:
Being all of the Easterly 90 Feet in
Lot No. Eight (8) in the case Sub-
division of the part of Plot No. 62
of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray
County, Texas, according to the
recorded map or plat of said Sub-
division in Volume 45, Page 81 of
the Deed Records of Gray County,
Texas (Acct. #1-10-30125001708).
(638 S. Somerville)

#836 City of Pampa vs. Fag-
gins, Katherine; Lot 5, Block 5,
Prairie Village Addition, City of
Pampa, as described in Volume
394, Page 305, Deed Records of
Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-
30595005005). (1068 Varnon
Drive)

#1139 City of Pampa vs. Jack,
Bill L.; Lot 5, Block 2, Mathews-
Thornton Addition to the City of
Pampa, being more particularly
described in Volume 257, page 6,
Deed Records of Gray County,
Texas (Acct. #1-10-
3047000200500). (723 Locust)

#1168 Gray County vs. Walk-
er, Mrs. M.T.; Tract 1: The east
Fifty feet (E 50') of Lots Eleven
through Fifteen inclusive (11-15),
Block One Hundred Twenty (120),
Original Town of McLean, Gray
County, Texas (Acct. #1-20-
1455120011).

#1337 City of Pampa vs. Lone
Star Technical; Tract 1: Lots 2 and
3, Block 1, Price Road Plaza,
according to the Plat thereof
recorded in Volume A, Page 154,
Plat Records, Gray County, Texas
(Acct. #1-10-30596001002). (1533
Price Road)

Tract 2: The North 46 Feet of Lot
2, All of Lot 3, and the South 8
Feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Terra Alta
Addition, City of Pampa, as
described in Volume 505, Page 88,
Deed Records, Gray County, Texas
(Acct. #1-10-30745001003).

#1477 City of Pampa, Pampa
Independent School District and
Gray County vs. D. Edmonson, et al;
Tract 1: Lots 12 and 13, Block 1,
Dooley addition, City of Pampa, as
described in Volume 74, Page 416,
Deed Records; SAVE AND
EXCEPT the West 8 Feet of Lots
12 and 13, conveyed to the State
of Texas in Volume 372, Page 79,
Deed records of Gray County,
Texas (Acct. #1-10-30215001012).
(S. Cuyler Street)

Tract 2: Lot 14, Block 1, Dooley
addition, City of Pampa, SAVE
AND EXCEPT the West 10 feet
thereof previously conveyed to the
State of Texas, as described in Vol-
ume 395, Page 281, Deed Records of
Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-
30215001015). (831 S. Cuyler
Street)

Tract 4: 605.5 Feet by 150 Feet,
being a part of the Easterly 1/2 of
Plat 179, Suburbs of Pampa, in the
East 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the
Southwest 1/4 of Section 103,
Block 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, as
described in Volume 381, Page
334, Deed Records of Gray County,
Texas (Acct. #1-10-
3072017917). (500 Block West
Wilks)

(any volume and page references,
unless otherwise indicated, being
to the Deed Records, Gray County,
Texas, to which instruments refer-
ence may be made for a more
complete description of each
respective tract.)

Upon the written request of said
defendants or their attorney, a suf-
ficient portion of the property
described above should be sold
thereof to satisfy said judgment(s),
interest, penalties, and cost; any
property sold should be subject to
the right of redemption of the
defendants or any person having
an interest therein, to redeem the
said property, or their interest
therein, at any time within two
years from the date the purchaser's
deed is filed for record in the
manner provided by law, and shall
be subject to any other and further
rights to which the defendants or
anyone interested therein may be
entitled, under the provisions of
law. Said sale to be made by me to
satisfy the judgments rendered in
the above styled and numbered
causes, together with interest,
penalties, and costs of suit, and the
proceeds of said sales to be
applied to the satisfaction thereof,
and the remainder, if any, to be
applied as the law directs.
Dated at Pampa, Texas, October
31, 1990.

Jimmy Free
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas
Carol Cobb
Deputy

D-9 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1990

2 Museums

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perry-
ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during
Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetle Jail Museum.
Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday
1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-
um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-
days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at
Canadian, Tex. Monday thru Thurs-
day, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Sat-
urday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday
thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on
Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

GOLD CREDIT CARD
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CASH loans on guns, jewelry,
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Cuyler. 669-2990.

COMPLETE service for all model
Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory
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512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 966, stated busi-
ness meeting. Light refreshments.
November 22nd, 7:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas 1381 study and
practice Tuesday 11-20-90. Light
Refreshments. John Chaney W.M.

14b Appliance Repair

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Good quality, reliable. 2 1/2 hours
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FRANK Single Electric, complete
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tracting, maintenance. Trouble
shooting and repairs. Free Esti-
mates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-
6782.

Bogus Milli Vanilli stripped of best new artist Grammy

By JOHN ANTZAK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The people who hand out the Grammys beat Milli Vanilli to the punch and stripped the dreadlocked duo of its trophy before Fab and Rob — unmasked as no more than lip-synching pretty boys — could give it back.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences rescinded the 1989 best new artist Grammy given to Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, making them the first act forced to return a Grammy in the 34-year history of the award.

The action Monday came one day before the two planned to surrender the honor on their own.

"My guess is when the academy read that, they decided to beat us to the game," said attorney Alan Mintz. The academy originally planned to consider the matter next month.

The duo admitted last week that they did not sing a note on their album *Girl, You Know It's True*. They also lip-synched at concerts and on the Grammy awards show in February. The album sold about 7 million copies.

Pilatus, 25, from Germany, and Morvan, also 25 and a native of the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, scheduled a Los Angeles news conference today to discuss the scandal.

They were unavailable for comment on Monday.

Mintz said the two are "determined to prove to the world that they will come back strongly and

demonstrate that they are indeed artists."

"This is the first time this has ever happened" in Grammy history, academy president Michael Greene said. "I do think it's an isolated incident. We are as upset about it as the public has the right to be."

Greene said academy trustees voted overwhelmingly to take back the award. A decision on what to do with it will be made by an academy subcommittee Dec. 5.

Greene said the duo's wish that it be given to the three singers who actually sang was "not a possibility."

The academy recognizes "packaging" groups is part of the music industry, Greene said. But misleading record labels are unacceptable, he said. The album label "said 'Vocals: Rob and Fab.' That was just absolutely false," he said.

Milli Vanilli's German producer, Frank Farian, who disclosed the deception, said in a statement that by returning the Grammy, "Rob and Fab can put this episode behind them and mark the beginning of a new career for themselves."

Vocalists Johnny Davis, Charles Shaw and Brad Howell reportedly were the real singers.

"I'm very pleased that it's coming out. ... I'm pleased that they are taking action in America," Shaw said on Monday's *Entertainment Tonight*.

Shaw said he earlier tried to persuade people he was one of the singers, but getting anyone to believe him "was like running my head into a brick wall."

Panel lawyer: 'Keating Five' not above the law

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee's attorney is ridiculing senators' claims that he invented ethical standards in suggesting they dealt improperly with savings and loan millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr.

"In this body, with all due respect, are your standards a double one?" special counsel Robert S. Bennett asked Monday. "Are you above everyone else?"

The ethics panel is holding its fourth day of hearings today into allegations that five senators improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Keating, owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Keating was a financial contributor to the senators' campaigns and favored causes. The collapse of his once high-flying empire is estimated to cost taxpayers as much as \$2 billion to cover federally insured deposits.

Lawyers for the senators planned to resume questioning today of Gwendolyn van Paasschen, an aide to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who testified about her understanding of a critical April 2, 1987, meeting four of the senators held with top S&L regulator Edwin Gray.

She backed McCain's assertion that he refused to negotiate with Gray on behalf of Keating,

a refusal that prompted Keating to call the senator a "wimp," according to testimony.

McCain is the lone Republican among the five senators.

The others are Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Earlier Monday, DeConcini delivered a fiery, emotional defense of his own dealings, in the last of the five senators' opening statements.

Bennett followed with a rebuttal to the senators in which he directly challenged assertions by Cranston, DeConcini and Riegle that there were no ethical rules that prohibited their efforts on behalf of Keating, a constituent and contributor.

"The greatest deliberative body in the whole world — you can't hack it under my standards?" Bennett said. "These are not my standards ... These are your standards."

At issue is where the line falls separating appropriate help for a constituent from improper intervention with federal officials on behalf of a financial contributor.

DeConcini, angrily defending his honor and his political career, repeatedly referred to Bennett as "special prosecutor," not his correct title, and accused him of seizing on "rumors ... lies ... hearsay." Bennett was "tilting the facts," he said.

"I submit this is disgraceful. I submit there is

a bias, and I think it is unconscionable," DeConcini said.

"To do other than dismiss the charges against me is unjust," DeConcini said. "I broke no law. I broke no rule. I broke no standard. I committed no improper conduct. ... There's been no unethical conduct by this senator."

DeConcini also complained that he had been treated more harshly by Bennett than McCain, his Arizona colleague, and said the relationship between Bennett and McCain was "kind of cozy."

DeConcini also denounced the citizens' group Common Cause, whose original complaint against the senators sparked the ethics probe. He said fund-raising was the group's primary motive in bringing the complaint and suggested Bennett should have scrutinized its intentions.

"The issue in this case is not me," Bennett replied. "It is not Common Cause. The issue in this case is the conduct of the senators. That is what has brought them here."

At one point, DeConcini invoked the name of Mother Teresa, the nun who won the Nobel Peace Prize for her help with the poor. He said Keating once was a substantial donor to her, and that when DeConcini once met Mother Teresa she asked how Keating was.

Only Riegle and DeConcini attended Monday's session, and Riegle left after DeConcini finished speaking.


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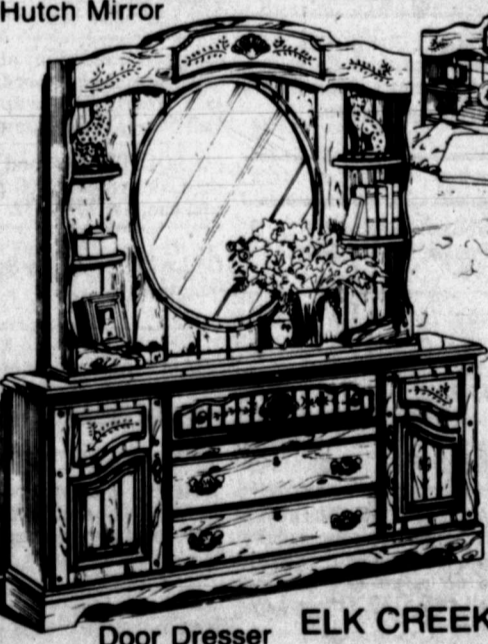
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