

## Arctic rescue

Trapped whales await freedom from ice floe, Page 5



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TUESDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Wright, left, presents Black Kettle artifacts (on table) to museum Monday night.

## Museum gains artifacts from Black Kettle Battle

White Deer Land Museum received artifacts from the Black Kettle Battle field site and a painting recreating the battle scene during a meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission at the museum Monday night.

Presenting the material to the museum was Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright, who has been working with others on researching the history and location of the battle site near Lake McClellan and in gathering the artifacts.

The oil painting recreating the 1874 battle was undertaken by Lora Baggerman. The painting will be hung in the museum for permanent display.

"Museums are a very important part of education," Wright said, for both school children and adults. "We feel very privileged to be able to give something to this museum."

Wright said the artifacts and painting, along with other material concerning the battle, will add much to the knowledge of early Gray County history.

The battle occurred when a U.S. cavalry unit came across a group of Indians near the lake. The troops were on a mission to drive Indians out of the Panhandle to open up the area for buffalo hunting.

The Indians, the day previous to the battle, had located two white girls who earlier had been kidnapped by another group of Indians in Kansas. The girls had been freed by that group and then had wandered alone in the Panhandle for five weeks.

The cavalry unit was able to rescue the girls during the successful battle against the Indians.

"We've had a lot of help from a lot of different people" in researching the battle history and then locating the actual battle site,

Wright said. Some 450 artifacts were located recently at the site, including bullets, shell casings, canister balls, nails, pieces of chains, primer bits, horseshoes and a knife.

The artifacts will be arranged for permanent display at the museum, Wright said.

"It's been a very rewarding experience," he added.

Aiding Wright in the research and location were Stan and Margie Anthony. Anthony presented a brief summation of the events leading up to the battle and the rescue of the two white girls.

"We're delighted to have this," Museum Curator Clotilde Thompson said of the gift of the artifacts. She later also expressed appreciation for the painting.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, as part of the program, presented a plaque of appreciation to museum assistant Mona Blanton, who is retiring after 17 years of service to the museum.

Wright said local author Kelly Ebel is currently going through the research, historical accounts, journals, government documents and other materials to prepare a book on the Black Kettle Battle. Wright said the book should be ready for publication this spring.

Wright said a microfilm viewer had been purchased to use microfilm material for the research. After Ebel finishes her research and writing, the viewer also will be donated to the museum, he said.

The actual battle site area is currently on private property near the lake, Wright said. He said efforts are currently under way to gain permission to place a historical marker at the site.

More detailed information and photographs on the battle site will be published in a special article on the front page of Sunday's Lifestyles section in *The Pampa News*.

## IRS misses billions in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service could collect billions of dollars more a year by using the same aggressive enforcement tactics against businesses that it uses against individual taxpayers, a congressional report says.

The report by the Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs comes amid a presidential campaign in which Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis has made more aggressive collection of unpaid taxes a cornerstone of his economic proposals.

The subcommittee report, released Monday, says the IRS should develop a program to match "information returns" showing interest and dividend income paid to businesses with the actual tax returns filed by each company.

The report estimated that between \$3.2 billion and \$8 billion a year in taxes on interest and dividends earned by businesses is never collected because the income is not reported to the IRS.

The IRS for years has been using its computers to compare information returns listing interest and dividend payments to individuals with the income tax returns filed by the individuals. The program produced \$2.35 billion in additional tax revenue from individuals in fiscal 1985.

Banks and corporations are not required to file such information returns, but the House report said the IRS still received 26 million such returns in 1985, showing income payments to 5 million businesses totaling \$987 billion.

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee, has introduced legislation to mandate the filing of information returns by businesses. He said the IRS hasn't even been using the corporate returns it has been receiving without such a requirement.

"By casting these information returns aside, IRS is not only missing the chance to assess many billions of dollars of unreported business tax liabilities but has created a double standard of enforcement that is more le-

nient by far toward businesses than individuals," Barnard said.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said Monday the agency has not seen the House report and will not comment until agency officials review it.

But at a hearing before Barnard's subcommittee last year, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs said the additional tax revenue that would be generated by a document matching program for corporations would not justify the administrative costs.

Gibbs said those costs would be much higher than for the document matching program for individuals because corporations use different fiscal years, varying accounting methods and different names.

The House report said the problems cited by Gibbs all "pertain to the way income is reported" to the IRS.

He also said the agency would begin a test program using information returns to detect corporations and partnerships that do not file any income tax returns.

## White Deer maintains its good attitude

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — There may not be a real Mayberry RFD, but the town of White Deer could certainly pass in a pinch. While many other small towns are complaining about hard times in oil and agriculture, this tiny community is the essence of good attitude.

From praising city fathers for taking care of stray dogs and weeds to bragging on the football team, it's hard to find negative talk in White Deer for all the backslapping.

And yet, most White Deer residents seem oblivious to the fact that other small towns are struggling for survival.

"Sure, our economy is down. But there's a lot of pride in the town and the school," said Joe Miller, 27-year publisher of the *White Deer News*. "We haven't had businesses closing. What

we've got is real stable. As long as we've got a good school board and City Council, we'll be all right."

City Mayor R.W. Standefer, a former White Deer school superintendent, said that people in White Deer are generally very content.

"You're going to always hear a little negative, but the positive far outweighs it. If you do your city like you do your personal income, people will just naturally appreciate it," Standefer said.

Like most small towns, White Deer has been faced with a decreasing tax base and statistics that indicate many rural residents are moving to urban areas. But Standefer is optimistic.

"We have an attitude of 'use what we have.' We don't just say to raise everybody's taxes and to heck with the future."

"If we can't afford to do something, we just do without it for a

See WHITE DEER, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Bear Mills)

Standefer, right, and his wife lunch Monday at senior citizens center in White Deer.

## Mild afternoon work



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Lee Nabors, a repairman with an Amarillo sign company, works to replace lights and transformers on the outside sign of the Pampa K mart store at the Pampa Mall during a

recent mild afternoon. With clouds appearing, though, temperatures will be hovering near 70 degrees for the next couple of days.

## Philip Morris makes blockbuster \$11 billion bid for Kraft

By PETER COY  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris Cos. Inc.'s \$11 billion bid for Kraft Inc. would make it the world's second biggest food company while decreasing its heavy dependence on profitable but stagnating cigarette sales.

Philip Morris, the 12th biggest industrial company in the Fortune 500, launched a surprise tender offer late Monday that would pay \$90 a share to shareholders of 31st-ranked Kraft.

If successful, the deal would be the largest non-oil takeover ever, trailing only Standard Oil Co.'s \$13.4 billion purchase of Gulf Corp. in 1984. That company later changed its name to Chevron Corp.

Glenview, Ill.-based Kraft indicated it might fight the takeover, even though the offer was about 50 percent above its closing stock price on Monday.

Although New York-based Philip Morris is best known for Marlboro, Virginia Slims, Benson & Hedges and Merit cigarettes, it took over General

Foods Corp., the maker of Jell-O, Maxwell House, Kool-Aid, Shake 'N Bake and Oscar Meyer, in 1985 for \$5.7 billion.

The addition of Kraft would bring such names as Velveeta, Thousand Island dressings, Cheez Whiz, Breyer's, Light 'n' Lively, Sealtest and Frusen Gladje.

"Philip Morris is aiming for preeminence among consumer goods marketers, and this will take them there," said analyst John C. Bierbusse of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

In an interview late Monday, Hamish Maxwell, Philip Morris's chairman and chief executive, said, "Being in the food business, we feel that we understand it."

Kraft and Philip Morris's General Foods are roughly the same size and together would have roughly \$20 billion in annual revenue. That would make Philip Morris the biggest food company after Nestle SA of Switzerland, which had revenue last year of \$28 billion.

The cigarette business generates enormous

amounts of cash for Philip Morris, but its growth is slowing even though the company has been successful in increasing sales abroad, particularly in developing countries.

Tobacco will account for about 78 percent of its earnings this year, compared with 16 percent for General Foods and smaller amounts for Miller Brewing Co. and other units, said Bierbusse.

The dependence on cigarettes has frightened some investors from the stock, analysts said.

Maxwell said the cigarette business continues to grow in profit, revenue, physical volume and market share and has Philip Morris's strong support. But, he conceded, "I don't think most people would pick it as a big growth industry for the future. ... We're trying to build our business, and we're also trying to position it for the future and not just for the present or the past."

Despite the \$11 billion price, the cigarette and food giant "can well afford it," said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst with PaineWebber Inc. in San Francisco. "Their cash flow is \$1.3 billion (a year).

That's \$150,000 an hour, 24 hours a day, 366 days a year."

John M. Richman, Kraft chairman and chief executive, said its board will meet in "due course" to consider the offer.

Kraft's directors will make a recommendation on the tender offer by Oct. 31, Richman said, urging shareholders to hold onto their stock until then.

The offer took the stock market by surprise. In consolidated New York Stock Exchange trading Monday, Kraft stock rose 62 1/2 cents a share to \$60.12 1/2. Philip Morris stock rose \$1.37 1/2 a share to \$100. Trading volume in both stocks was roughly average.

Complicating the takeover bid is a "poison pill" defense that Kraft has erected to make unwanted takeovers difficult. Philip Morris asked Kraft to dismantle the shareholder rights plan and, to back its request, filed suit in federal district court in Chicago seeking to force Kraft to drop the defense.



# Texas/Regional

## Prison board may drop furloughs for murderers, rapists

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Murderers, rapists and drug dealers will likely be removed from the list of felons who can be furloughed from Texas prisons, the chairman of the state prison board says.

Charles Terrell of Dallas made the statement Monday.

One state legislator said any move to restrict the furlough program, which allows qualifying inmates weeklong unsupervised visits to their families, would not only destroy the prison system's most effective management tool but also would be against federal court orders governing prison reform.

State Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, said the proposal also could force the early parole of even more dangerous criminals.

Terrell said a subcommittee of the Texas Board of Corrections is expected to recommend later this month that the board disallow furloughs to anyone convicted of murder, drug dealing or rape. The subcommittee will meet in San Antonio Oct. 27 to review furlough policies.

The recommendation would then go before the

full, nine-member committee at its Nov. 14 meeting.

Terrell said if the corrections board approves the recommendation limiting the types of inmates who can be furloughed, it would cut down by 25 percent the number who are allowed to visit their families.

Hightower, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said such a move could end up creating even more capacity problems for TDC. The prison system already is unable to handle the number of convicts sentenced to its facilities.

The state prison system is under federal court order to limit population to 95 percent of capacity, and inmates who are on furlough are not counted in the daily bed space, Hightower said.

TDC has used the furlough program as a way of controlling bed space and that any great restriction on the program would result in more crowding in the prison system, the nation's third-largest, he said.

Hightower also questioned whether it is wiser to grant early parole to higher-risk convicts or grant

five- to seven-day passes to inmates who have reached trusty status.

Terrell said he doesn't believe that crowding problems will be intensified by a more-restrictive furlough program.

"It's not a capacity issue," he said. Top TDC administrators could not be reached Monday, the *Houston Chronicle* reported today. One prison source told the newspaper many of them were in meetings all day trying to resolve the flap over the furlough program.

A spokesman for Gov. Bill Clements said Monday that the governor opposes furloughs "except in the case of an emergency and only then on a selected basis and with prudent consideration."

Texas began furloughing inmates in 1977, during Clements' first term in office, Hightower said. The program was expanded during the last legislative session from five to seven days, and Terrell said he's certain the governor signed the bill although provisions on the furlough program probably "were not highlighted to him."

Terrell said he didn't begin looking into the furlough situation until after Republican presidential nominee George Bush made it an issue, criticizing Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis for the furlough program in his home state of Massachusetts.

But Terrell said the prison board would have reviewed the program at some point anyway, just as it has reviewed other ongoing prison programs.

Terrell ordered a freeze on furloughs to convicted killers after learning that about 5,000 felons, including 517 convicted of murder or voluntary manslaughter, have been furloughed in Texas since 1987 when Clements took office.

No furloughed murderers have committed any crime while furloughed and no rapists have been furloughed, but Terrell said he just doesn't like the perception of granting passes to those types of criminals.

Hightower said Texas' program is the most successful in the United States because less than 1 percent of inmates commit crimes while on furlough.

## Dukakis campaign: We're staying in Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has no plans to abandon Texas, the third-largest state, before Nov. 8, the campaign says.

"Mike Dukakis was in the state on Saturday, Lloyd Bentsen is in the state (Monday) and Bentsen will be back at the end of the week. We are not pulling out," said Missy Mandell, spokeswoman for the Democratic campaign in Texas.

Republican campaigners, meanwhile, said Vice President George Bush will continue to emphasize his adopted home state in the campaign's final three weeks.

"Texas is an absolute No. 1 priority for the Bush campaign. There is no scenario for a national Bush victory without us winning Texas," said Reggie Bashur, deputy campaign manager for Bush in the state.

Their comments came after newspaper reports that the Dukakis campaign in Texas was being downgraded.

A *Washington Post* story on Sunday said Dukakis would concentrate his efforts on 18 states and the District of Columbia, with 272 electoral votes, two more than needed to win.

The list contained most of the major states — New York, California, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania — that both sides describe as key battlegrounds. Given lower

priority by Dukakis, according to the *Post*, were Texas, Bentsen's home state, and New Jersey.

Susan Estrich, Dukakis national campaign manager, said the report was wrong. "We are not writing off whole regions of the country," she said.

On Monday, *The New York Times* reported that the Democrats hadn't give up on Texas but that the campaign "acknowledged that victory here is now highly unlikely."

In Austin, Mandell said, "We are not pulling out. That's absolutely not true."

The 18-state strategy referred to was only a theory to demonstrate that Dukakis could win in the Electoral College without Texas' 29 votes, she said.

"It was a demonstration to Republicans to negate their bogus 'electoral lock' theory. We showed them there are 18 states where we're ahead or doing very well, and those 18 states represent 272 electoral votes," she said.

In other political developments: Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, began a week-long, \$250,000 television advertising campaign that used clips from a *60 Minutes* report on the high court.

Phillips, appointed to the bench in January by Gov. Bill Clements, uses a portion of the previously-aired CBS News report that discussed a 1982 campaign contribution to his opponent, Democratic Justice Ted Z. Robertson, by South Texas



(AP Laserphoto)

### Bentsen speaks Monday in Texarkana.

oilman Clinton Manges. Karl Rove, a political consultant working for Phillips, said the Republican may include an endorsement from former Chief Justice John Hill, a Democrat.

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, a Republican seeking election to keep the post he was appointed to after Democrat Mack Wallace res-

igned, said he has contacted 11 non-OPEC oil-producing nations to meet with representatives of major U.S. oil-producing states regarding the stability of world oil prices.

Hance suggested the countries that don't belong to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries hold a meeting prior to the scheduled Nov. 21 OPEC meeting.

## Rustled reptiles returned to roost in zoo

DALLAS (AP) — Eight snakes, snatched from their zoo cages, were returned unharmed in cloth sacks but the reptile rustlers who kept them over the weekend slid into hiding, police said.

Juveniles were apparently keeping the two boa constrictors and six pythons from the Dallas Zoo at a Cedar Hill house, authorities said.

But as officers were closing in on the dwelling Monday, the thieves left.

Jim Murphy, a curator, said he was at the zoo when the snakes,

worth an estimated \$8,000, were returned in cloth sacks about 7 p.m.

No arrests have yet been made in the case.

"We're just relieved they're back," said Murphy, adding that three pythons are of a rare breed and the two boas have great breeding value.

Murphy said he believed the snakes would be found because of the publicity about their disappearance.

Zoo director Warren Iliff said the snakes were taken from

cages in a work area at the zoo between 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. The cages were not stolen, but the fastener from one was found lying by the cage.

Murphy said he did not know if the snake thieves were aware of the reptiles' value. Taken were three ringed pythons and three carpet pythons, along with the boas.

The thefts may have taught zoo officials a lesson about the need for increased security at the zoo, said Iliff.

"I don't know how they could

have gotten them," he said. "We have to make sure it doesn't happen again."

"Our aspirations for the zoo are so high," he said. "It just absolutely has to be the safest place for people and the animals."

Iliff said none of the snakes is poisonous, but whoever took them would have needed some knowledge of reptiles to pull off the heist.

"My guess is that somebody is real sorry they took them," he said.

Iliff and Murphy said the snakes did not appear to have been abused or neglected. Workers found no signs of forced entry at the Bird and Reptile Building.

The loss of the Dumeril's ground boas, which were brother and sister, especially worried zoo officials, said spokeswoman Victoria Furber. The two snakes came from Madagascar and are listed as an endangered species because their forest habitat is being destroyed.

## A word a week works wonders

I heard somewhere that people have 50,000 words within them each day. Once they've used them, they have nothing else to say. Those people have never met my mother.

I wonder how many of those 50,000 blank checks waiting to be filled in with a verb, adjective, noun, etc., are wasted on words like "uh," "and ... and ..." and "well, a ..." Think of it as money; some of us are not very thrifty.

As a writer, I think about words a lot. When writing for a newspaper, we tend to use simple words. When was the last time you read a newspaper account describing someone as "an obtuse sloth with a penchant for sanguinary pursuits." Occasionally, though, you do see a story about Charles Manson.

Those words could fit him. Don't believe me? Look it up.

That's the problem with most of us, and I will graciously include myself. We just don't have a big enough vocabulary. If my 10th grade English teacher was right and little words really do describe little minds, many of us are in trouble.

With that in mind, I have taken the time to increase our collective vocabularies by 52 words over the next year. That's a new word a week — not too bad.

Here's the deal, though. If you are a college professor with a master's in linguistics, my list probably won't be much help. Sorry, you'll have to come up with your own 52 words, Bub.

For the rest of you, just cut out this list and use one of those little magnets shaped like a pineapple to stick it to the fridge.

Each Sunday for the next year you can look at the appropriate word, define it in a dictionary and use it to your little heart's content.

Don't be stingy though; use it at least 50 times a week (7.14 times a day) to make sure it sticks. No point wasting valuable time on a word you'll forget before the next segment of *Murder She Wrote* airs.

## Off Beat

By Bear Mills



OK, here goes: satiate, taupe, lionize, inveigle, casuistry, bravura, mascon, pathogenic, recidite, slattern, lugubrious, obstreperous, ursine, buss, viand, arrant, dictum, hydrous, lupine, nocturne, paucity, raconteur, tamp, whilom, dishabile, captious, manumit, prurient, retinue, frippery, nascent, plebiscite, recherche, wangle, zounds, coxcomb, attenuate, compunction, esplanade, inamorata, morass, ovoid, plaudit, sconce, slake, intestate, metier, orthographic, slaver, vagary, wastrel, time and mnemonic.

That's 53 actually, but some of you may be over-achievers, looking to go the extra mile. Now, none of those words describe an ancient band of eurasian nomads or a small green plant found in the southern hemisphere.

They are all applicable to real language in 1988. Boy, will your friends be impressed when you talk about the frippery you saw someone in at so-and-so's house.

Boy, will I be impressed when someone calls me in the middle of next year and asks about the plaudites I seemed to be giving someone they deem more lupine than I ever perceived.

Before you know it, Pampa will be the most high falutin', big-talkin' town anywhere. Yep, and I'm the one that begun it. Who said them newspaper people ain't good for nuthin', huh?

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## Committee asks for review of corporal punishment law

AUSTIN (AP) — A law allowing corporal punishment by educators appears to give them more right to punish children than parents have, said a prosecutor who serves on a special child abuse committee.

The House Select Committee on Child Abuse and Pornography voted Monday to ask the state Legislature to review the law.

"We do prosecute physical abuse of children by parents" using a sort of "reasonable-man test," said Steve Chaney, a committee member and senior staff attorney in the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office.

"But when you throw in the educator, it does seem that they have written in the statute additional rights to punish, perhaps punish more severely, than even a parent has," Chaney said.

"It just doesn't make a lot of sense to me," he added.

A section of the penal code under the "Educator-Student" heading says the use of force, but not deadly force, is justified if the person taking action is "entrusted with the care, supervision or administration of the person for a special purpose," and "when and to the degree the actor believes the force is necessary to further the special purpose or to maintain discipline in a group."

Chaney said he thinks the law originally addressed only school districts and educators, but it is being applied to "anybody who's

standing in for the parent, anybody who has temporary supervision of the child."

"The whole idea of corporal punishment is to cause bodily injury," he said.

"I don't think we ought to ever have a statute that says a parent can't spank their child if done appropriately, but I don't know why we need to move it outside the home and allow a school to do it. You have other sanctions that you can use with children in a school," said Chaney.

Chaney said he believes there are problems statewide in the use of corporal punishment by caretakers of children.

If corporal punishment is not eliminated, Chaney said, limitations should be put into the law.

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# Viewpoints

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Time to end those crazy fuel limits!

The U.S. government needs a psychotherapist. It continues to impose a contradictory standard toward cars sold in the United States. Under one personality, it imposes quotas on the number of Japanese cars imported to the United States. Under the second personality, it imposes penalties on U.S. car-makers that sell a lot of large cars that slurp a lot of gas.

The government now has a chance to look saner. For 1989 and 1990 it will require each U.S. car company to average 27.5 miles a gallon per each car sold. Companies that don't meet the standard will have to pay huge fines, possibly amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. GM's current fleet checks in at about 26 mpg.

This is crazy. If Americans want to buy big cars, especially those made by our own workers, they should be allowed to do so. Forcing Americans to buy small cars discriminates against citizens who belong to large families and need big cars to carry around all the kids, or who just like tooling around in them.

The government fuel quotas are a remnant of the 1970s "malaise" years. Remember the "energy crisis"? Well, in fact, both the 1974 and 1979 gas crunches were caused by the price controls imposed in 1971 by Richard Nixon. Although most price controls were lifted in 1974, those on oil remained until Ronald Reagan took them off in 1981.

With price controls off, the energy crisis evaporated. Oil prices, even without taking inflation into account, have dropped from more than \$40 a barrel (and rising) to less than \$20 a barrel. With the free market restored, the long lines at the pump vanished.

Government controls on American car efficiency and limits on Japanese imports are a double whammy to America's car companies. The car quotas force the Japanese to develop bigger cars for sale here, such as Honda's new mid-sized Acura line, so they can make more profit for each single car sent here; full-sized cars are now on Tokyo's drawing boards. At the same time, the gas limits force American companies to downsize their cars. So the government forces Detroit to stop making big cars, even while it forces the Japanese to enter that market full force.

Won't the Japanese have to meet the same gas-use quotas? Yes, but they're ahead of American companies in producing powerful, gas-efficient engine designs for big cars. And the Japanese still sell many small cars, which pull down the fuel-economy average for the company as a whole, more than offsetting the gas-guzzlers.

The cure for the government's schizoid behavior is free trade. End the Japanese car quotas, giving American companies a dose of the competition they need. But also end the crazy fuel limits that are keeping American car companies locked in a padded cell.

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## He has 'first husband' image

Earlier this year, as George Bush was doing his impersonation of Steffi Graf, demolishing opponents in one Republican primary after another, commentators scrambled madly for explanations.

Like many of my colleagues, I was so mystified that I considered resigning from the Fraternal Order of Post-Election Windbags. What did voters see in him that was invisible to the pundit corps?

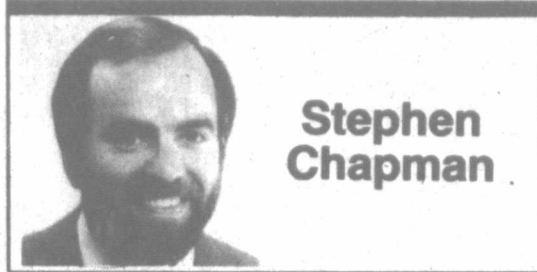
Sen. Bob Dole, one of the vanquished, offered one explanation: Republicans weren't voting for Bush, but for Ronald Reagan. I don't wish to undertake a defense of the intelligence of *homo Republicanus* and I won't deny that American reading skills have deteriorated. But I doubt that even the dimmest Republican (well, not counting Dan Quayle) could be fooled into thinking that "G-e-o-r-g-e B-u-s-h" spells "Ronald Reagan."

About that time, I heard a comment that has since become famous: George Bush reminds every woman of her first husband.

When I first heard that, I thought: Well, of course. If Bush reminds every woman of her first husband, then of course he'd be exceptionally popular. In fact, he'd be almost unbeatable.

I fully expected Bush to adopt the characterization as his campaign slogan, a sure way to close the gender gap. After all, what married woman could refuse to vote for a candidate who reminds her of the man she loves, the father of her children, the person she chose out of 5 billion people in the world to spend her life with, till death do them part?

Not only that, but Bush's powerful first husband aura was bound to attract other women as well. Millions of single women are searching tirelessly for first husbands of their own, which



Stephen Chapman

shows that they hold such creatures in the highest esteem. This group generally refers to first husbands by such flattering terms as "Prince Charming," "Mr. Right" and "The Perfect Man."

In fact, aspiring brides have been known to complain that there are no good men available — because the best ones are already married (i.e., are first husbands). What keeps some of these women from marrying is their inability to find someone as flawless as everyone knows first husbands to be.

Widows and reluctant divorcees would also be drawn to a candidate who brings back thrilling memories of their one true love. And plenty of young women, old enough to vote but not yet thinking of marriage, might be pleasantly reminded of the first husbands they know as Daddy.

Obviously a candidate who bears an unmistakable resemblance to a first husband would have a matchless appeal to women. I speak with some authority on this subject. In 1984, highly dissatisfied with the options on her presidential ballot, my wife cast a write-in vote for her husband — me.

Now I have never been infatuated with the vice president. But, I must admit, I took a secret

pride that what attracted so many female voters to him was an undefined but irresistible quality to us first husbands.

Only after I had heard this observation repeated several times, and hearing other listeners laugh heartily, did the unpleasant truth finally dawn on me: The comparison of Bush to a first husband was meant as an *insult*.

You heard it right: The people repeating the line were suggesting that there was something universally ridiculous about first husbands. They assumed that a candidate who reminded women of such a person would suffer at the polls.

Democrats believe this proposition so fervently that they spurned several first husbands who wanted the party's presidential nomination — in favor of Kitty Dukakis' second husband. Given a choice between a first husband and a second, they assumed, women would overwhelmingly prefer the second.

I find this implausible. The truth is that most women who get married stay married to their first husbands. And nearly half of those who get divorced never remarry, suggesting that they never find anyone as enchanting as their first husband were. (In all fairness, who could be?)

In fact, I suspect the Democrats have fallen into a diabolical Republican trap. My hypothesis is that Bush's campaign operatives started the joke in the hope that their opponents would adopt it as their own, unwittingly bolstering the vice president with female voters. The Democrats, unfortunately for their own nominee, did exactly as the Republicans hoped.

The latest poll proves my point. It finds that 45 percent of American women plan to vote for George Bush, and 12 percent haven't decided. The other say they're holding out for Prince Charming.



## Not all Bubbas are the same

For years I have attempted to enlighten those individuals who hold biased and ill-based opinions about the name "Bubba."

Most think men named Bubba are nothing more than ignorant swine who wear caps with the names of heavy equipment dealers on the front, shoot anything that moves, listen to music about doing bodily harm to hippies and put beer on their grits.

There may be Bubba's who fit the above description, but there are plenty who don't.

I once wrote in this space of a man — college-educated, with no tobacco juice stains on his teeth — whose family had always referred to him as Bubba.

"I got that name," he explained, "because my baby sister couldn't say brother. She called me Bubba."

The man's problem was that he had taken a job with some sort of high-tech corporation, and his boss insisted he drop the name Bubba because he felt clients wouldn't respect a man with such a name.

Our Bubba refused to use any other name, however, and became quite successful with his new company and wound up with his former boss's job. The former boss now refers to his old



Lewis Grizzard

employee as "Mr. Bubba."

Anyway, I happened to pick up a back issue of *Southern* magazine recently and on the very front cover were the following words:

"Bubba! You don't have to be dumb, mean, fat, slow, white or male to be one!"

I turned to page 37 and began to read:

"Of all the Southern stereotypes," the story began, "the one that answers to 'Bubba' is probably the least flattering."

The article went on to do portraits of eight Bubbas. Do any of the following fit the typical "Bubba stereotype"?

**KEITH (BUBBA) TANIGUCHI:** Attorney, Austin, Texas. Full-blooded Japanese. Into Zen.

**JOHN (BUBBA) TROTMAN:** State director of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Service, Montgomery, Ala. On people moving to Alabama: "At first, they say, 'Alabama, that's Tobacco Road.' Then you can't blow them out of Alabama with a cannon."

**EFULA (BUBBA) JOHNSON:** Narcotics officer, Savannah, Ga. Mr. Johnson is a large, black man and he carries a large gun.

**WALTER (BUBBA) SMITH:** Minister, Ashdown, Ark. Claims no relation to Bubba Smith of football and beer commercial fame.

**JAMES (BUBBA) ARMSTRONG:** Surgeon, Montgomery, Ala. Careful poking fun at anybody who knows his way around a scalpel.

**PAULA (BUBBA) MEINER:** Owns a barbecue joint in Winter Park, Fla. Nice lady.

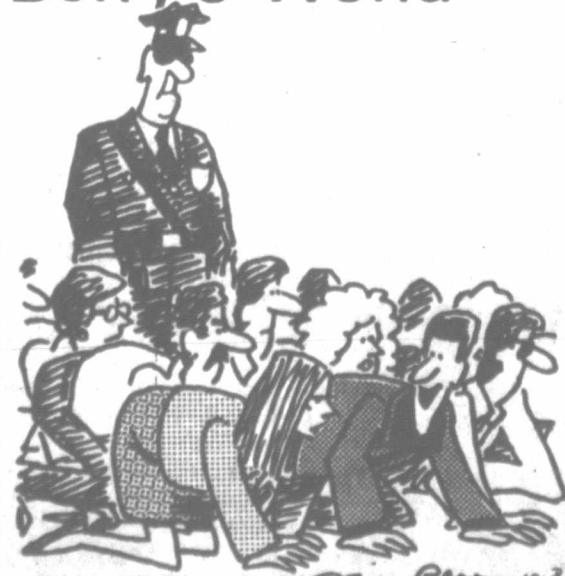
**BERNARD (BUBBA) MENG III:** State administrator for U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, Columbia, S.C. He's "Little Bubba," Dad was "Big, etc."

**KYLE (BUBBA) PATRICK:** Elementary school student, Auburntown, Tenn. He wants to be a basketball player when he grows up.

One more thing: The University of Georgia veterinary school recently produced the state's first test-tube calf, a Holstein bull, weighing 100 pounds.

They named him Bubba. What else?

### Berry's World



"Excuse me! Didn't we meet at an earlier anti-abortion demonstration?"

## Welfare reforms should be given a try

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Both houses of Congress have passed the Family Support Act, a welfare reform bill that's the first major overhaul of the welfare system in 25 years.

Hard-line conservatives say it won't do what it aims to — cut welfare rolls and save taxpayers money — and hard-line liberals say it's unfair to poor people.

I say it's a start, and high time. How the country has stood the welfare mess as long as it has without polarizing its citizens even more than it has, I don't know.

Certain features of the bill, I believe, are positive steps that, even if they don't work exactly as planned, are at least in the right direction:

• Welfare parents with children older than 3 years old would have to participate in a new Job Opportunities and Basic Skills — or JOBS — program offering education, training and work activities ranging from high

school to community jobs.

• Under the "workfare" provision, starting in 1994, one adult in each two-parent welfare household would have to participate in a job search and, failing to find a job, work 16 hours a week in a state-organized work activity. A young parent could instead work toward a high-school diploma.

• States would automatically withhold wages from a non-custodial parent who owes court-ordered child support and isn't paying. States would also receive federal money to set up computerized systems to better track and monitor child-support enforcement.

The child-support collection provision is the most popular, because most people are familiar with the enormity of the problem. The most unpopular is the "workfare" provision. True, it may not work. But it's a better way to approach the problem than the way we've been doing it, for two reasons:

First, by trying this approach we will watch the dynamics of the program unfold. If it doesn't work, we will understand why, and we will be closer to reaching a more workable system.

Second, I don't believe any one group of people are "entitled" to be supported by anyone else, unless they are physically or mentally incapable of working. We've gone through 25 years of letting our welfare system be guided by the assumption that because the rest of us didn't make the economy good enough, one group of people is "entitled" to support.

This kind of assumption removes the idea of personal responsibility and replaces it with a sense of powerlessness and incompetence. Under the guise of "not humiliating the poor by making them feel like they're responsible for their misfortune," we've treated them like children — children too stupid and incompetent to participate in their own well-being. Ironically, we disdain parents who make

things too easy for their children, and rob them of the opportunity to learn to be responsible for themselves.

We've been paying for programs that foster dependency and create resentment among those who support them. During a few of the trial "workfare" programs of the late '70s and early '80s, critics argued that these "professionals" created nothing but "makework" for the poor that did nothing but penalize them for their benefits.

If these professionals can't come up with work opportunities that enhance their communities and give the workers a sense of worth, then that's the first place we can save money, by firing the program administrators.

We can get people off welfare rolls and into jobs. If our first plans don't work, we can modify them until they do. What can't work is what we've been doing for the last 25 years: virtually nothing.

# Nation

## Whales trapped in Arctic ice awaiting attempt to free them

By BRUCE BARTLEY  
Associated Press Writer

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — One of three gray whales trapped nearly two weeks by Arctic Sea ice has pneumonia, but biologists say the bleeding and battered behemoths should survive at least until a risky attempt at freeing them.

An Alaska Army National Guard Skycrane helicopter was to lift off today from Prudhoe Bay to tow a 185-ton Hovercraft-type ice-breaking barge 200 miles northwest to the whales.

The trip, expected to take from 25 to 40 hours, was delayed Monday while the company that owns the barge made final checks for repairs, said Mike Haller, a National Guard spokesman.

The endangered California gray whales became trapped while migrating south to warmer waters.

The 24-30-foot-long mammals were bleeding and battered from continually bashing into the jagged ice and were exhausted from swimming against the ocean current to remain in place.

The whales were trapped 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village.

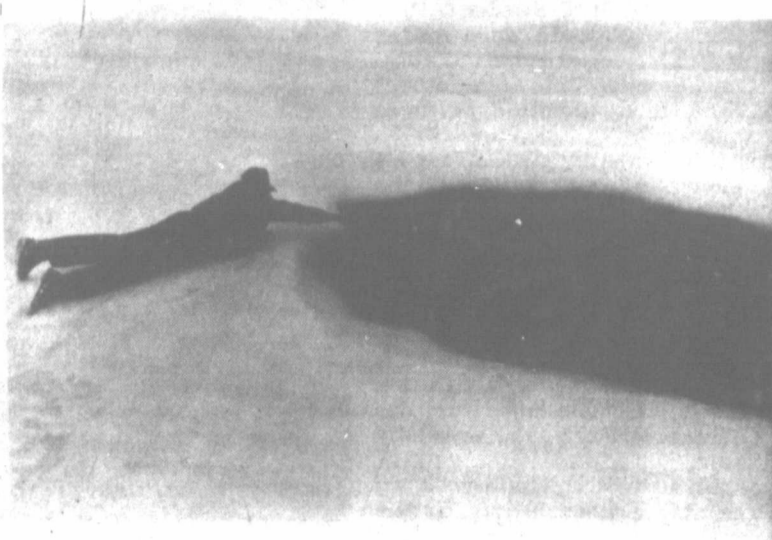
They were only a few hundred feet offshore in 45 feet of water, with their largest ice hole about 10-by-20 feet.

Villagers and biologists used ice picks Monday to keep the breathing holes open in the 6-inch thick ice, but sub-zero temperatures threatened to seal them.

Ron Morris, with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said he and several veterinarians went onto the ice Monday to study the whales, and noticed that one had symptoms of pneumonia.

"Their condition has worsened since they were first spotted," Morris said. "One has a little pneumonia but the others are all right. We're being cautiously optimistic."

"We've got only one way to go, and that's up. But there's no question in my mind that they'll be



Would-be rescuer reaches out to one of the whales trapped in Arctic ice.

here when the vehicle arrives." The whales ordinarily can stay underwater nearly four minutes without air, said Geoff Carroll, a

North Slope Borough biologist. Carroll said they have been surfacing about every two minutes, indicating they were becoming

tired and under stress. Rescuers raced against onshore winds that threatened to close breaks in the ice that would serve as an escape route if the ice-breaking barge is able to free them.

"It was 17 below last night," Carroll said. "The thickness of the ice is increasing rapidly. It's growing a matter of inches every day."

Environmentalists, federal authorities and the oil industry have joined in the unusual alliance to rush the icebreaking barge to the whales so it can crush a narrow path to open water a half-dozen miles away.

Crews labored around the clock during the weekend and into the Arctic darkness Monday to get the barge and the Skycrane ready.

"We're not going to move that thing until we can make sure we'll have a clean run to Barrow," said Pete Leathard, a spokesman for Veco Inc., an oil

field servicing company that owns the barge. "The Arctic is not a good place to break down in winter."

Plans called for the helicopter to pull the 85-by-60-foot barge with an 800-foot cable, Haller said.

"The plan has great potential for danger because of the altitude of the helicopter in the towing position. The nose is down," he said. "The danger is that if a line snaps and comes back up and gets in the rotors, we've got real trouble."

The helicopter, which costs \$1,500 to \$3,000 an hour to operate, will trade off with a second Skycrane, which has been flown to Prudhoe Bay.

The barge is to carry 20,000 gallons of fuel for the helicopters and the barge, Haller said. The fuel was provided by Arco Alaska Inc.

Oil company officials have estimated that that portion of the rescue effort could cost as much as \$500,000.



Thousands of honey bees swarm over wreckage of truck.

### Bee swarm snarls traffic after wreck

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A tractor-trailer carrying 200 beehives ran off a busy highway and flipped over, releasing up to 250,000 honeybees into rush-hour traffic, authorities said.

The spill snarled traffic Monday afternoon as drivers nearing the intersection of Interstates 75 and 285 northwest of Atlanta were warned in radio newscasts to roll up windows to avoid being stung.

A thick cloud of bees swarmed over the highways as they were unable to return to their demolished hives. Wooden cartons containing the hives were strewn over a 250-yard stretch near the accident on I-75.

Private beekeepers were called in to coax the bees back into what few intact hives remained.

"I was on my way home and heard this on the radio and went home to suit up," Cherokee County beekeeper Mace McGill said as bees crawled over

his netted helmet.

Most of the swarm had dissipated by late Monday and there were no reports of serious sting injuries.

The driver of the truck, Luke Pugh, was listed in stable condition in a hospital for accident injuries and a passenger, Crystal Bosley, was treated and released, officials said.

"We were on the ground and we started to run and we got the bees in our hair but they didn't sting us," Ms. Bosley said.

The bees were being shipped by West Virginia-based JimCo from Dodgeville, Wis., to De Land, Fla., said JimCo dispatcher John Holbrook in De Land. He said the truck contained about 250,000 bees and 200 hives, and that JimCo trucks from Kentucky and Florida were driving to the scene Monday night to retrieve what they could.

### AT&T plans to cut long-distance rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. wants to cut its basic interstate long-distance rates by an average of 3.8 percent and its business service prices by up to 6.2 percent to reflect savings in local network costs.

The cuts, totaling \$697 million annually, would take effect Dec. 1, the day that residential and small business customers begin paying an additional 60 cents per month to pay the costs of maintaining the local phone network.

As subscribers pay more of the costs to maintain the local network, long-distance companies pay less. The Federal Communications Commission requires AT&T, the nation's largest long-distance company, to send these savings back to consumers by lowering rates.

AT&T's competitors are not required to return these savings to customers, but the companies have tended to lower their rates in response to AT&T price cuts.

The two largest competitors, MCI Communications Corp. and US Sprint Communications Co., said Monday they would review AT&T's plans.

MCI spokesman John Houser said the company "will maintain a competitive rate structure" and "will be passing the access line savings along to our customers." But he said MCI could not be specific until it has fully reviewed AT&T's proposal.

Sprint spokesman Syd Courson said the company wanted to review AT&T's proposed cuts before commenting on its own plans. "We don't know what we will do right now," he said.

The price cut, if approved by the FCC, would be AT&T's seventh since 1984, when the company was stripped of its local operating companies by an anti-trust decree. Since then, AT&T's rates have fallen 38 percent.

Subscribers, however, pay \$2.60 per month for local network

costs in a fee called the subscriber line charge, which was first imposed in 1985 as a way to shift the costs of the local network to local customers. That charge is scheduled to rise to \$3.20 per month on Dec. 1.

A consumer advocate, Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America, said he was concerned that AT&T has structured its rate cut to benefit the company's special discount

services designed for large users.

As an example, he pointed to AT&T's proposal to cut rates for its volume discount plan called Reach Out America by 4.9 percent, but drop basic long-distance rates by only 3.8 percent.

The 3.8 percent decrease would apply to basic long-distance rates for calls traveling more than 124 miles. The decrease would be about the same for daytime, evening and weekend calling periods.

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## Indicted congressman faces trial in federal perjury case

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Pat Swindall, likely heading to trial next week on federal perjury charges, said he will resign from office if he is convicted but expressed confidence he would be exonerated.

A federal grand jury on Monday indicted the two-term Republican on 10 counts of perjury, saying he lied during a money laundering investigation.

He pleaded innocent and was freed on his recognizance.

Swindall, who will represent himself, moved quickly to schedule his trial next week so the case could be resolved before the Nov. 8 election.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Vining said he would reschedule another trial to hear the Swindall case Monday if the congressman filed the appropriate motion.

Swindall is seeking his third term representing a suburban Atlanta district, and he vowed to clear himself before the election.

But he said he would resign if convicted "because under the circumstances, I don't think it would be fair to the voters of the 4th District" to remain in office.

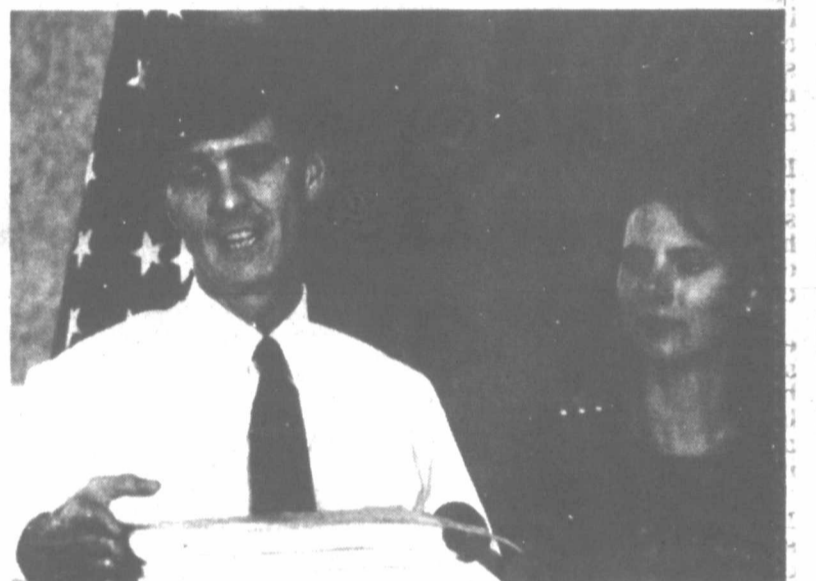
His Democratic opponent, former *Dukes of Hazzard* television actor Ben Jones, said, "I feel concern for the congressman and for his family at this point. ... It is a matter for the courts to decide."

The indictment accused Swindall of lying to the grand jury Feb. 2 during its investigation of a proposed \$850,000 home mortgage loan the congressman had discussed with businessman Charles LeChasney and an undercover agent posing as a financier.

LeChasney and four others have been charged with money laundering.

The indictment charged that Swindall lied when he told the panel he did not go to authorities to report the loan negotiations because, "I never satisfied myself of anything with respect to criminality."

It also said he lied when he said there had never been discussions about trying to conceal the trail of



Swindall talks to reporters about perjury charges as his wife Kim, right, listens.

the money, and when he denied having been specifically informed by the undercover agent that the source of the loan could be illicit drug money.

If convicted, Swindall could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 on each count, U.S. Attorney Robert Barr said.

Swindall has acknowledged an error in judgment in dealing with LeChasney, but denied criminal wrongdoing and characterized

any questionable statements to the jury as a memory lapse.

The congressman, who is an attorney, decreed what he claimed were political overtones to the case.

"This is a political lunch, this is a political case, it will be a political trial, it'll be a political exoneration," he said.

Barr, also a Republican, said the case wasn't politically motivated.

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# World



(AP Laserphoto)

## Investigators check wreck scene Monday morning. Crashed jet was aiming for seldom-used runway

ROME (AP)—The Uganda Airlines jet that crashed near Rome's main airport killing 31 people was aiming for a seldom-used runway that lacks sophisticated landing equipment, an Italian union official said.

The choice of the runway meant that the pilot had to calculate how to land the Boeing 707 at the fog-shrouded airport, instead of having electronic equipment guide him, said Andrea Gariup, president of the main Italian pilots' union.

The red, yellow and white jet plowed through three houses and a rental-car parking lot before coming to rest in a field and bursting into flames early Monday. Thirty-one people were killed, including six of the seven crew members; 21 were injured.

Most of those on board Flight QU775 were Ugandans traveling from London to Uganda's Entebbe Airport via Leonardo da Vinci Airport. Two Nigerians were listed among the injured, while the British Embassy in Rome said seven or eight passengers were Britons.

The airport said it did not yet have a complete list of passenger identities. Gariup said the pilot apparently chose runway "34 Left" because visibility was slightly better there than on two other runways he had previously approached.

However, the strip lacked the Instrument Landing System installed at other runways to provide

information to pilots about their altitude, said Gariup, head of the National Association of Commercial Airline Pilots.

The pilot therefore had to target his descent using information from the control tower and his view of the runway, Gariup said.

The pilot "had to calculate every minute, based on the distance to the airport, how he had to approach," Gariup said in a telephone interview Monday night with The Associated Press. "With the other system, the instruments would tell him if he was too low."

There was no answer at the airport director's office or the press office Monday evening, but an air traffic controller in the flight tower confirmed that the runway was not frequently used and lacked the landing equipment other strips had. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Government and airport authorities emphasized that they had not yet established the cause of the crash. The Italian government announced Monday evening that a nine-man commission would investigate, in addition to a judicial board.

The commander of the Rome province's fire department, Guido Chiucini, who helped coordinate the rescue, speculated in a telephone interview that there was a "misunderstanding" between the control tower and the pilot since the plane approached at such a low altitude.

## Frenchman wins Nobel economic prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Maurice Allais of France won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science today, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences announced.

Allais won the award "for his pioneering contributions to the theory of markets and efficient utilization of resources," the academy said in its citation.

He was the first French economist to win the coveted award since it was created in 1968.

Allais, who was born in 1911, did his economic research at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Mines de Paris, the academy said.

Though his work is little known outside France, Allais "is the most prominent figure in modern economic research in France as regards basic theory and applications to public-sector planning," said the 300-member academy in a statement.

His greatest contributions came in the 1940s with his work on market equilibrium and efficiency, it said.

He published massive works in 1943 and 1952 detailing his theories. This work "has had a far-reaching indirect impact through younger French economists," said the statement.

The son of a shopkeeper, Allais was born in 1911 in Paris.

He is a professor of the Center for Economic Analysis at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Mines, one of France's most prestigious institutions of higher education.

His works include: *Frequency, Probability and Chance; The General Theory of Surplus; and Third World at the Crossroads.*



Allais

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Allais joins three drug researchers from the United States and Britain who became 1988 Nobel laureates on Monday for discoveries leading to medications for heart disease, AIDS and other deadly illnesses.

Robert M. Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won the economics prize last year for creating a model showing how technology and other factors influence economic growth.

The economics prize is a late addition to the five awards established in the 1896 will of Alfred Nobel, who bequeathed his fortune from the invention of dynamite to reward scientific breakthroughs, activities for peace, and literature "of an idealistic tendency."

The Nobel Foundation, which administers the estate, says there will be no more additions to avoid degrading the prestige of a Nobel prize.

On Wednesday the prizes in physics and chemistry will be announced, closing the list of laureates for this year.

The United Nations peacekeeping forces were awarded the peace prize on Sept. 29 by the Norwegian Nobel Committee in

Oslo. The literature prize was won by Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz, the first Arabic-language writer to win in the 87-year history of the Nobels.

The prizes carry a cash award of 2.5 million kroner, or about \$390,000 at today's exchange rate, which is shared if there is more than one laureate. The prizes will be distributed Dec. 10 in Stockholm, except the peace prize which is given the same day in Oslo.

On Monday the medicine prize was awarded to Gertrude B. Elion, 70, and George H. Hitchings, 83, for identifying differences in the processing of genetic materials in normal cells and cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and viruses.

Elion and Hitchings shared the prize with James W. Black of Great Britain, who discovered beta blockers, the key to developing medicines which calm the body, control blood pressure and help prevent fatalities in heart attack victims.

Black also was cited for discovering a group of histamine receptors which led to the development of cimetidine, reducing the need for surgery for peptic ulcer.

## Israeli court rejects Kach Party appeal

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Supreme Court today barred the anti-Arab Kach movement of American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane from running in the Nov. 1 election, saying it was racist and undemocratic.

Police ordered silence among 50 singing supporters of the Kach Party. Judge Menachem Eilon then read out the terse decision, "the appeal is rejected."

The panel of five judges later released a 27-page judgment on the appeal in which they wrote that "the aims of Kach and its actions are racist and that it seeks to violently deny the rights... of segments of the population."

In other developments, Arab assailants on Monday wounded two Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank. A homemade bomb was hurled at guards near the house of former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon inside Jerusalem's walled Old City.

It was the second unsuccessful attack on the house in less than a month. Sharon, now industry

minister for the hardline Likud bloc, was away, on a private visit to Hungary.

Sixteen Palestinians were reported shot in clashes with soldiers in the occupied lands. The army confirmed 10 casualties.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned "nothing will remain" of Palestinian protesters if they use weapons in their struggle against Israeli occupation.

Shamir's left-leaning rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, said that if he is elected prime minister, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip will elect candidates for peace talks with Israel. Monday marked two weeks before Nov. 1 elections.

Polls say the two principal parties are in a close race in the campaign focusing on the Palestinian uprising, which has claimed the lives of 299 Arabs and six Israelis since Dec. 8.

As Kahane left the courtroom, he was swamped by about 100 supporters who sang the traditional song "The Israeli Nation

Lives." Kahane's backers carried him on their shoulders and one supporter shouted "Israel is a Nazi state!"

During a later news conference, the Brooklyn-born Kahane, 56, called the court decision anti-democratic and harshly criticized the judges.

"In Judaism, there is no democracy," said Kahane, who was thronged by dozens of supporters, some wearing yellow T-shirts with the party emblem, a clenched fist inside a Star of David.

He also said there was a "contradiction between Zionism and democracy," noting that Israel's Law of Return discriminated against non-Jews by granting automatic citizenship only to Jews.

Kahane urged his supporters to boycott the elections, mainly to punish the right-wing Likud bloc which stood to gain from Kahane's ouster. Both Likud and its main rival, the left-of-center Labor Party, had called for the barring of Kach.

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# Lifestyles

## Area women nominated for service award

AMARILLO — The Women's Forum, Amarillo Area, has announced that 31 nominations were received for the Panhandle Women's Distinguished Service Award, which will be presented to the winners at the awards luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 19 in the Amarillo Civic Center Foyer. The Distinguished Service Award is given for exceptional

and outstanding service in the areas of arts, business and finance, civic leadership and public service, education, health care, legal, science and technology, volunteerism, and special categories such as farming, ranching, athletics, communications and philanthropy. Nominees and others interested in attending the awards

luncheon may make reservations or seek more information by writing to Pat Berry, P.O. Box 10161, Amarillo, 79116. Tickets are \$15 per person.

Nominees from the Pampa area include Pampa residents Leona Willis, nominated by Altrusa Club of Pampa, Texas, Inc., and Mary Jones Wilson, nominated by Pampa Chapter

No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, both nominated in the area of volunteerism. Also nominated in this category is Betty Abraham Cooper of Canadian, who was nominated by Chapter I, P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Lottie Eller of Panhandle has been nominated in the special farming category by Mrs. Jeri Osborne.

## Museum association to convene Friday

MIAMI — The Northwest Texas Museum Association will hold its fall meeting on Friday, Oct. 21 at the Roberts County Museum in Miami. Featured speakers are Dare Locke of White Deer and Bill Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Locke has pursued a lifelong interest in the study and collection of Paleo-Indian culture and later historic Indians who inhabited the Panhandle region. He is a well-known benefactor of both the Roberts County Museum and the Square House Museum in Panhandle. He has donated archaeological and ethnological artifacts, as well as two-dimensional art relating to the Indians of the Texas

Panhandle. Locke will discuss his interests and the collection he has donated to Roberts County Museum, which is now on display there.

Brown is currently director of the Center of the American Indian in Oklahoma City. He is also the former curator of ethnology at Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon.

Brown's topic will be "Identifying and Collecting Native American Art from a Museum Perspective." He will focus on issues, problems, methods and ethics of collecting Southern Plains Indian art. Examples of Plains Indian beadwork will be displayed, and a related slide show will be presented, according

to Ed Benz, president of the museum association.

Membership in Northwest Texas Museum Association is open to all museums in the Texas Panhandle region. The association fosters professionalism and high standards in member museums. "There are 40 museums in the Northwest Texas Museum Association region," Benz stated.

The public is welcome to attend the program. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., with programs at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. A luncheon will be served at noon; those planning to attend the luncheon are asked to call for reservations at 868-3291 or 273-6121.

## Crafts demonstration



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Jan Pyne of The Hobby Shop shows examples of the latest in crafts ideas and crafts for fall and winter. Pyne will conduct Friends of the Library's annual crafts demonstration, to be presented at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at Lovett Library. There is no charge to attend the demonstration, which will include door prizes and refreshments.

## Historical Commission offers 1989 grants

AUSTIN — The Texas Historical Commission is accepting preliminary applications for 1989 survey and planning grants.

The grants are used to further local preservation planning and to identify cultural resources eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Deadline for submitting pre-

liminary applications to the commission is Dec. 30.

Grant projects may address several categories of cultural resources, including buildings, sites, structures, objects and districts. The resources must pre-date 1945 and should be significant in American history, architecture, archaeology or culture.

One-to-one matching grants totaling \$40,000 are expected to be awarded this year, contingent on the availability of state and federal funding. Grant awards must be matched at the local level. Federal sources of funding, with the exception of CDBG and revenue-sharing funds, may not be used to match survey and planning grants.

Preference will be given to phased projects currently underway, surveys of historic resources in new or priority regions, and preparation of National Register nominations.

For information and application materials, contact Bruce Jensen, Texas Historical Commission, National Register Programs, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, 78711, telephone (512) 463-6094.

## Ob/gyn doctors warn against generic estrogens

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors at the recent annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists report that generic estrogen therapy may be short-changing patients.

Dr. Rudi Ansbacher, assistant chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center, reported that 16 patients who had been switched from Pre-

marin tablets to generic drugs began re-experiencing menopausal symptoms.

Blood tests, he said, disclosed low estrogen levels. Laboratory analysis showed the generic tablets to be 33 to 86 percent less potent than the Premarin. The drug is one of the few prescription medicines for which the federal Food and Drug Administration does not recommend generic substitution.

Ansbacher said that when he put his patients back on the drug, their menopausal symptoms disappeared and their blood levels of estrogen stabilized within the range for desired health benefits.

Chief among these benefits, he said, is protection against osteoporosis, which contributes to 1.3 million bone fractures annually and a loss of \$7 to \$10 billion in medical costs and lost work days.

## Former in-laws may still be 'family'

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a widower whose wife had several sisters. They constantly call him on the phone, ask him to do favors, invite him places, etc. He feels obligated to accept their invitations. I don't see why he feels obligated to attend functions, do favors and be available at their whim, but he does. This one sister had her eye on him herself, and sends him "favorite brother-in-law" cards that could be taken the wrong way. Abby, his wife is dead.

I know this is a dumb question, but is he still related to these people? It seems to me that the relationship ended when his wife died. Personally, I am getting tired of going places because he gets a call from one of them. We recently had a picnic and invited our friends. Of course, my friends did not know these people, whom he felt obligated to invite, so I said, "Oh, that's his first wife's family." Meanwhile, I kept asking myself, "Why are they here?"

Am I being picky? Shouldn't these old relationships be put aside? He now has new relationships to build on.

NEW WIFE

DEAR NEW WIFE: "Old relationships" cannot be put aside like a pair of worn-out shoes — nor should they be. Although he



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

is no longer legally related to these people, he is comfortable with them after many years and feels that they are "family." Do not demand that he drop them to be replaced instantly by your friends. Go slowly, if you want a happy, lasting marriage with this man.

what's the solution?  
NO MOVIES, THANKS

DEAR NO MOVIES: Since you are in the minority and the light is distracting, be a good sport and pull your shade down. A movie usually lasts no more than 90 minutes, and there is still time to enjoy the scenery.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel by plane during the daytime, I like to look out and see the clouds, mountains, farmlands and little towns below. So, what am I supposed to do when the flight attendant says, "Please close your window shades; we need to have it dark for the movie?"

Well, I don't care for movies in-flight — I prefer to keep my window shade up so I can enjoy the scenery. I paid as much for my ticket as the next person, and I think I'm entitled to enjoy the flight too. So

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from an Ivy League college and was inducted into the honor society of Phi Beta Kappa.

My grandparents bought me a gold Phi Beta Kappa key as a gift. I am very proud of my academic achievements, but I am wondering if it's considered tacky to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key. It's a beautiful key, and I am honored to be a member, but I don't want people to think I'm snooty or terribly elitist. Can you offer a suggestion?

E.S.M.

DEAR E.S.M.: You've earned the right to wear the coveted key, and what's more, your proud grandparents bought one for you, so I advise you not to worry what others may think — wear it.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Parched
- 4 Female
- 8 Fastened with thread
- 12 Actress Ruby
- 13 \_\_\_ bend
- 14 Not any
- 15 Most furious
- 17 Biblical prophet
- 18 Baseballer
- 19 Violent downpour
- 21 Neighbor of Md.
- 24 Born
- 25 Dictionary compiler
- 29 Beats
- 33 Norma \_\_\_
- 34 Hawaiian island
- 36 Precipitation
- 37 Opposed
- 39 Not empty
- 41 Tea
- 42 Religious poem
- 44 Window part
- 46 52, Roman
- 48 Fuss
- 49 Upholstery fabric
- 53 River nymph
- 57 German Mr.
- 58 First to arrive
- 61 Author \_\_\_ Wiesel
- 62 Quarry
- 63 \_\_\_ Miss
- 64 Leered at
- 65 Maple, e.g.
- 66 Fiber cluster

**DOWN**

- 1 WWII event
- 2 Divorce capital
- 3 Safecracker (sl.)
- 4 Snow runner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 47 Awkward
- 49 Joyful
- 50 Slippery
- 51 French cheese
- 52 Actress Teri
- 54 Vast period of time
- 55 Emerald
- 56 Degree
- 59 Dakota Indian
- 60 Soap ingredient

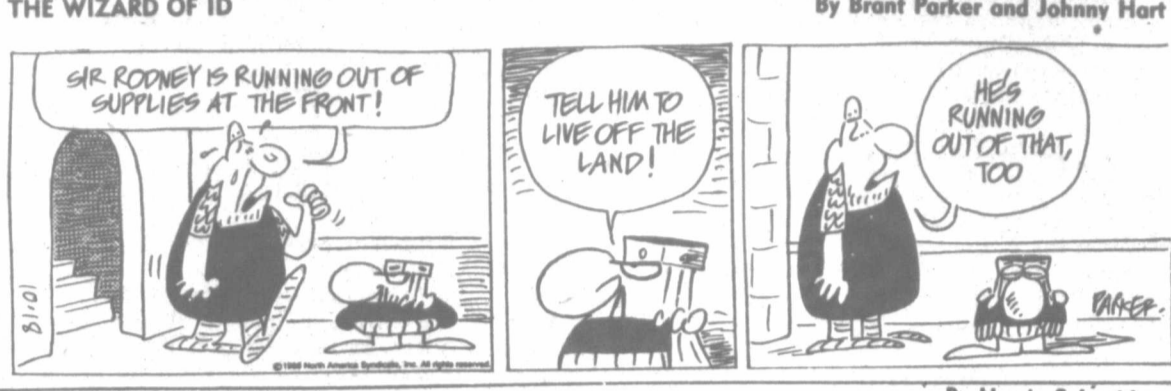
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**GEECH** By Jerry Bittle




**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider



**B.C.** By Johnny Hart



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osoi

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, guard against tendencies to put too much emphasis on the wrong interest. Focus your attention on things that are productive and not on your pleasurable pastimes. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much can be achieved today, provided you can operate independently of others. If you get too involved, there's a chance you will not finish that which you start.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're an optimistic person, but today your projections could be too negative for your own good. Don't anticipate defeat where you should be courting success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may be a little too stingy with people who usually treat you generously. Ironically, you might be too open-handed with those less deserving of your largesse.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to have difficulty making quick decisions early in the day. However, as time ticks on, you might find yourself beset with doubts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If it's your duty to purvey important information to others today, make sure you do it accurately. To be on the safe side it might be best to work from notes.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It's been noted we earn our enemies, but often don't deserve our friends. A well-meaning pal might unintentionally do something today that could create complications.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be guarded today so that you don't appear too materialistic around associates. Keep in mind that a person without warmth is similar to a house without windows.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your qualities of leadership will be evident today, and you could be rather commanding. However, you must not be too harsh with those who don't immediately snap to.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Where your work is concerned today, don't make change just for its own sake. Try to keep in mind the old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indications you might be a bit out of sync with your contemporaries today. If so, it will prove wise to dissent in silence rather than causing a row.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pursuit of goals could occupy you so totally today that you may be unaware of the needs of others. You may operate in a manner co-workers will find offensive.

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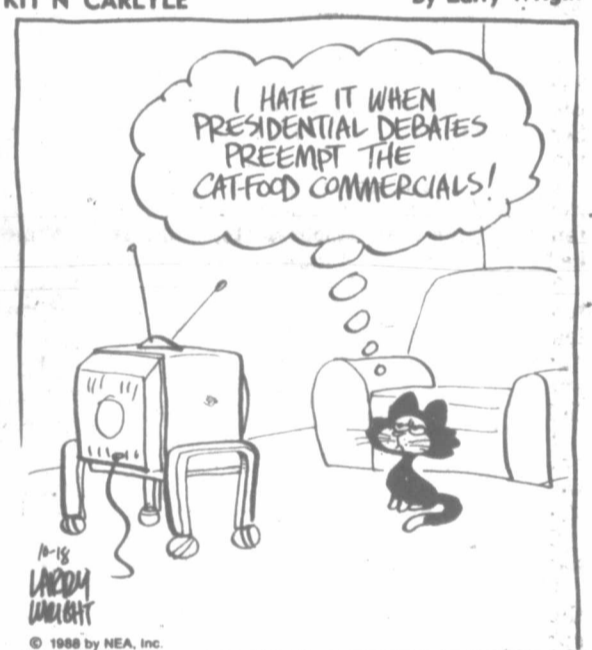
**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong



**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson



**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright



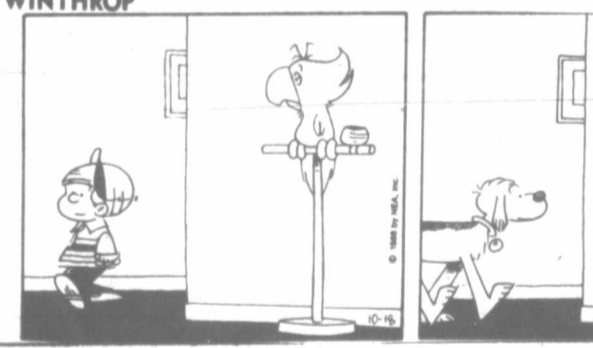
**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue



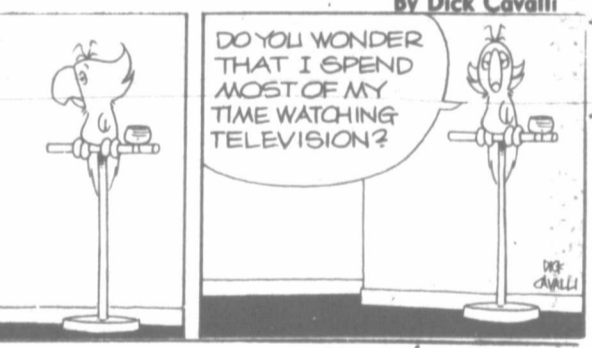
**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane



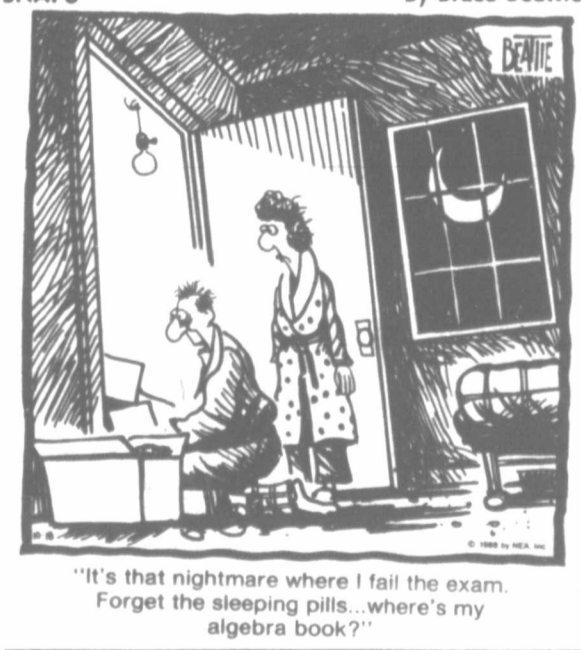
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# Sports

## Bills blast Jets

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Prime time was the right time for the Buffalo Bills.

The Bills had one terrific time Monday night, routing the New York Jets 37-14 before a national television audience. It was the first appearance in the NFL's spotlight game in four years for Buffalo, which leads the AFC East by two games with a 6-1 record.

"This quiets a lot of people down, the people who were wondering about the Buffalo Bills," said Jim Kelly, who threw for 302 yards and three touchdowns. "The whole nation knows what we can do."

What the Bills did was jump to a 17-0 lead through 15 minutes and 31-7 at halftime. Kelly hit Andre Reed, the AFC's leading receiver, for 65 and 16-yard touchdowns and Flip Johnson made his first NFL reception a 66-yard score off a deflected ball.

"It was the hottest half I've had, by far," said Kelly, who also threw for more than 300 yards and three TDs last week. "What a time to do it!"

The Bills did it all over the field. When they weren't marching through the Jets' sieve-like defense, the Bills were pressuring Ken O'Brien. They sacked

O'Brien five times and allowed the Jets just 14 yards total offense in the first quarter.

"It would be an understatement to say we were pumped up," said Bruce Smith, the All-Pro defensive end who had 2 1/2 sacks. It was his best effort since returning earlier this month from a 30-day substance abuse suspension.

"We had guys ready and dressed at seven o'clock," Smith said. "This was a chance to show what the Buffalo Bills can do and we did."

The Jets showed nothing. They were missing three starters — tight end Mickey Shuler, offensive tackle Dave Cadigan and linebacker Alex Gordon. They lost another, guard Ted Banker, with a foot injury, and reserve running back Nuu Faaola was carried off the field on a stretcher in the fourth period when injured on a kickoff. He was to spend the night in a hospital for observation of a bruised neck.

"The team is kind of in a daze right now," safety Erik McMillan said. The rookie was one of the few bright spots for New York, picking off a Kelly pass and running it from 40 yards for his first NFL touchdown. "When the team comes back to practice, we have to do some more soul searching and find out who really wants to play the game."

Kelly and Reed seemed to be

playing their own game of catch in the first half. Reed, who tops the conference with 42 receptions, had all seven of his catches for 132 yards in the first half.

"I was one of the guys who was ready two hours before the game," he said. "I was a lot more excited and a lot more hyped than normal. We displayed we have the talent and we're ready for prime time."

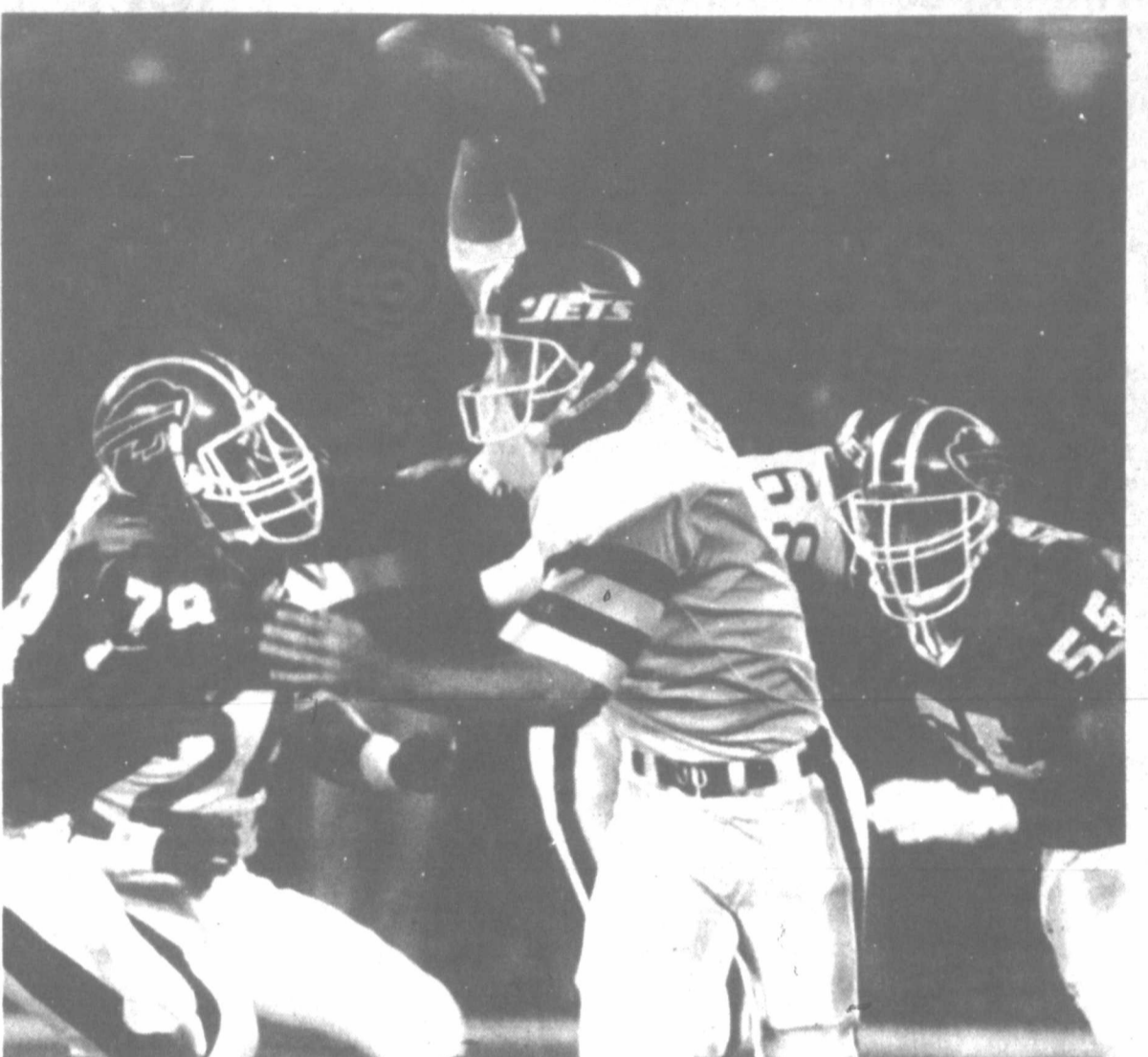
After Scott Norwood capped a 59-yard drive with a 30-yard field goal, Kelly connected with Reed and Johnson for the long TD passes. Reed beat a bump at the line by Bobby Humphrey, sped down the right sideline and took Kelly's perfect pass in stride. It was the only play of the drive.

Buffalo got lucky on its next score. Kelly's third-and-10 pass toward Robb Riddick was tipped into the air by safety Carl Howard. The ball went directly to Johnson, who eluded a tackle and scored.

"I've always said that I'll take them any way we can get them," Kelly said.

"I should have had it," Howard said. "I've never felt so down in my life."

Just 44 seconds into the second period, the Bills made it 24-0 on Riddick's 1-yard dive. Reed caught his other touchdown after Johnny Hector's 1-yard run gave New York its first TD.



Bills' defenders move in on Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien. (AP Laserphoto)

## Veteran hurlers get mound call

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — John Tudor isn't sure how long he will pitch in Game 3 of the World Series after nearly three weeks of inactivity.

Bob Welch would just like to make it past the third inning. In four previous postseason starts, he has averaged 1 1/3 innings.

Tudor pitches for Los Angeles tonight as the Dodgers go for a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series against Oakland. No team has ever rallied to win from a 3-0 deficit.

The Dodgers and A's traveled north after Sunday's game and worked out briefly at the Oakland Coliseum on Monday.

Since Sept. 30, Tudor's work has been brief, too.

In his last start of the season, the 34-year-old left-hander had spasms in his right hip in the second inning and was scratched from his scheduled start in Game 2 of the playoffs against New York. He pitched Game 4 and allowed eight hits and four runs in five innings.

"I'm working on nine days rest and it presents some problems," Tudor said. "I'm not hurt right now and that played no role in their decision (to start him in Game 3 instead of earlier)."

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said when making the pitching plans for the Series, he decided to pitch Tudor in a game that figured to have more pressure.

"I made the decision that it would be easier for a veteran like John to have so much time between starts," Lasorda said. "I thought he could adjust to it better than (Tim) Lincecum. Johns has

been in the Series before and we felt it would be easy for him to pitch in the opponent's park."

Tudor came to the Dodgers on Aug. 16 from St. Louis for slugger Pedro Guerrero and was 4-3 with two no decisions and a 2.41 ERA in nine starts with Los Angeles.

The Dodgers made the trade after it became apparent left-hander Fernando Valenzuela would not make it back from a shoulder injury.

"The only experienced starter we had was Orel Hershiser and I told (general manager) Fred Claire we needed an experienced pitcher," Lasorda said.

Tudor is making his sixth World Series start with a 3-2 record and a 4.03 ERA. He made three starts in the 1985 Series against Kansas City and two more last year against Minnesota.

He won Games 1 and 4 against the Royals but was blown out in Game 7, allowing three hits and five runs in 2 1/3 innings as Kansas City won 11-0 behind Bret Saberhagen's five-hitter.

Last season, Tudor beat the Twins in Game 3 but lost Game 6 in the Metrodome, 11-5, and missed another chance to win a Series clincher.

"The big game expression is a media word," Tudor said. "It's an important game, but no bigger than opening days or some games in the middle of the season."

Tudor likes to paint the corners and can be sneaky fast. He must have pinpoint control because he's not fast enough to make a mistake around the plate against the A's power-packed lineup.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa said the A's have had mixed results against pitchers with Tudor's style.



John Tudor draws mound assignment for the Dodgers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oilers' Moon grateful for offensive line

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon thanked his offensive line for their support in his victorious return to the helm of his NFL team.

Moon, sidelined since the second game of the season with a broken shoulder bone, returned Sunday and led the Oilers to a 34-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

Moon completed 11 of 19 passes

for 174 yards and two touchdowns in his debut performance.

"I think adrenalin had a lot to do with it," Moon said Monday. "You go out there you have concerns about getting hit and whether you can take another shot."

"But if you watched our offensive line, they took a lot of pressure off me. They told me before

the game they weren't going to let anyone get next to me and they kept their word."

Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville said several Oilers had their best blocking performances of the season.

"Pittsburgh played hard and got after it, but it didn't matter," Glanville said. "Some people knew we had to play our best

game to keep them off of Warren."

Moon suffered his injury after he picked up a fumble and tried to run with it.

He also went for a fumble against the Steelers.

"But you notice I did dive on it instead of trying to pick it up,"

Moon said.

Moon's offensive line didn't allow a sack, leaving him refreshed for Sunday's showdown for a share of the AFC Central Division lead in Cincinnati.

The Oilers are 5-2 and the Bengals are 6-1 after their first loss of the season on Sunday, losing 27-21 to New England.

## Bruins take number one spot in AP top twenty

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Football Writer

"It's not time for Christmas yet, but if we win the rest of our games, we'll win the national championship, and that's a nice feeling."

That was UCLA coach Terry Donahue's reaction Monday when he learned that the Bruins were ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college poll for the first time in 21 years.

Not so fast, Terry. True, UCLA plays third-ranked Southern California on Nov. 19, but so does

second-ranked Notre Dame on Nov. 25, and the Irish have been known to do some near-impossible things in past polls.

If UCLA and Notre Dame keep winning, there's no way they can meet in a bowl game — unless Notre Dame suddenly joins the Big Ten. They've already beaten Big Ten teams Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue.

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Miami knocked the defending national champion Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week stay. The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, moved up from

fourth place last week to No. 2, their highest ranking since they were No. 1 on Sept. 14, 1981.

UCLA, 6-0 after a 38-21 victory over California, received 33 of 60 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Bruins were second last week.

The last time they were ranked No. 1 was on Nov. 13, 1967, when they had a 7-0-1 record. But they lost their next two games and finished the regular season 7-2-1.

"I actually feel it's too early to determine who the best team in

the country is," Donahue said Monday. "We're just over 50 percent done with our schedule and how do you judge anything on 50 percent?"

"It just doesn't make sense but it'll all come out in the end. I'm proud of my team and happy for them, but after three or four minutes of that (celebrating), we'll show them the Arizona films."

UCLA visits Arizona on Saturday for a Pac-10 game.

"Everybody's looking more to win the Rose Bowl than the national championship because

those two things go hand-in-hand," UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman said.

Notre Dame, also 6-0, received 22 first-place votes and 1,142

## Associated Press Top Twenty Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 18, total points based on 25-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	UCLA (33)	6-0-0	1,169	3
2	Notre Dame (22)	6-0-0	1,142	4
3	Southern Cal (5)	6-0-0	1,091	2
4	Miami, Fla.	4-1-0	1,051	1
5	Nebraska	6-1-0	879	7
6	West Virginia	6-0-0	874	6
7	Florida State	6-1-0	872	5
8	Oklahoma	6-1-0	777	9
9	Clemson	6-1-0	700	11
10	Auburn	5-1-0	656	12
11	Georgia	5-1-0	548	13
12	Wyoming	7-0-0	528	14
13	Arkansas	6-0-0	440	17
14	Indiana	5-2-1	295	18
15	Oklahoma State	4-1-0	284	19
16	LSU	4-2-0	270	16
17	Washington	4-2-0	237	15
18	South Carolina	6-1-0	211	8
19	Syracuse	5-1-0	130	—
20	Michigan	5-2-1	117	15

## 1-4A standings

**District 1-4A standings (overall record in brackets)**  
Frenship, 4-0 (4-2)  
Estacado, 4-0-1 (6-0-1)  
Levelland, 4-1 (5-1-1)  
Hereford, 2-1-1 (4-1-1)  
Dunbar, 2-3 (3-4)  
Pampa, 1-3 (1-5)  
Randall, 1-3 (1-5)  
Borger, 1-3 (1-5)  
Dumas, 0-5 (0-7)

**Last Week's Results**  
Levelland 22, Pampa 21;  
Frenship 42, Dumas 20; Hereford 32, Dunbar 26; Estacado 50, Randall 7.

**Friday's Schedule**  
Levelland, open; Estacado at Frenship, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas at Borger, 7:30 p.m.; Hereford at Randall, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Schedule**  
Pampa at Dunbar, 2 p.m.

## Softball roundup

**Men's Open Division Four (final standings)**  
1. Texas Strangers, 11-3; 2. Cabot GP&P, 11-3; 3. Cabot Pampa Plant, 7-7; 4. Panhandle Industrial, 7-7; 5. (tie) Stars and First Assembly of God, 5-9; 7. STA, 3-11.

**First place playoff — Texas Strangers 17, Cabot GP&P 2.**  
**Other scores:** Cabot GP&P 20, Panhandle Industrial 9; STA 23, Stars 13; First Assembly of God 12, STA 11; Texas Strangers 10, Panhandle Industrial 8; Cabot GP&P 20, Stars 5.

**In the Mixed League** postseason tournament, Mr. Gattis took first place. Cross M Ranch was second and Booze-N-Brew, third.

## PHS netters fall

LEVELLAND — Pampa High tennis teams dropped District 1-4A matches with Levelland 11-2 and Canyon 13-5 last weekend.

Against Levelland, Allyson Thompson and Susanna Holt defeated T. Abbe and R. Rowell 6-1, 6-3, for Pampa's only winning score in the girls' division.

In the boys' division, Pampa's Jimmy Ashford downed T. Holcomb 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Against Canyon, Pampa's Holly Hinton and Allyson Thompson posted victories. Hinton defeated Katie Chandler 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Thompson won over Kris West 6-3, 6-4.

**In the boys' division,** Ashford defeated Colby Landers, 7-5, 7-6 and Torey Sellers downed Myles Williams, 6-3, 7-6, and Chapo Rivera won over Williams, 8-3. In doubles, Ashford and Chase Roach defeated Landers and Brad Nickell, 6-2, 7-6.

Sports

Winning combination



The team of Buddy Lamberson, Alma Lamberson, Joyce Rasco and Gerald Rasco (pictured, l-r) won first place in the Altrusa Club Four-Man Scramble Golf Tournament held last weekend at the Pampa Country Club course. Proceeds from the tournament went to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organizations.

Murdock takes over as Longhorns' quarterback

AUSTIN (AP) — Redshirt freshman Mark Murdock passed his way into the starting quarterback job for the Texas Longhorns, who have passed up Shannon Kelley, the team's senior starter since the beginning of the season.

Texas head football coach David McWilliams announced his decision Monday, saying that Murdock deserved a shot at the top job for his role in Texas' rally that fell short against Southwest Conference-leading Arkansas.

On Saturday, Murdock rallied Texas from a 24-3 third quarter deficit to within striking range, but the Razorbacks intercepted him with 2:10 remaining to preserve a 27-24 win.

"I don't think there's any question that Mark deserves to be the first team quarterback," said McWilliams at his weekly news conference.

Also Saturday, the Longhorns lost junior defensive tackles Ken Hackmack and Rocky Allen for the season with knee injuries.

Hackmack and Allen underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday and McWilliams said it appears they both suffered ligament and cartilage damage. Both will take at least three months to recover, he said.

McWilliams said he made his quarterback decision after watching films of the game and talking with his assistant coaches. He wanted to announce Murdock's promotion as soon as possible to avoid any guessing on who would start, he said.

"I'm just trying to base it on what hap-

pened in the game," McWilliams said. "It was a performance worthy of being a starter."

On Saturday, Kelley was benched after completing four of 10 passes for 19 yards. Murdock completed 20 for 28 for 215 yards and two touchdowns and was named the Longhorns' most valuable offensive player in the game.

The loss dropped Texas to 1-1 and 3-0 overall, while Arkansas improved its record to 3-0 and 6-0.

Murdock, 6-2, 189 pounds, will start Oct. 29 when Texas visits Texas Tech in SWC action, McWilliams said. The Longhorns are idle this weekend.

McWilliams said if Murdock is not able to perform well against Texas Tech, he will put Kelley back in. He said both quarterbacks will share time working with the first team during practice.

Kelley, 6-1, 170 pounds, was a backup to Bret Stafford last year and saw action in seven games in which he completed 47 of 74 passes. Through six games this season, Kelley connected on 70 of 129 passes for 862 yards, three touchdowns and seven interceptions.

McWilliams said he was thankful for the open date, as the Longhorns try to recover from a string of injuries that has devastated the defense.

Reserve Longhorn tackle Roger Fritcher has a swollen knee and is questionable for the Tech game. Steve Llewellyn, the starter at left tackle, has been playing with a bad shoulder and also is questionable for the game.

Dallas nose dive reminiscent of 1965

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys' downward spiral has reached the death valley days of 1965.

Not since the 7-7 NFL season of that year has Dallas started 2-5.

The Cowboys may also have to play most of the remainder of their schedule without backup quarterback Danny White, who suffered a sprained knee ligament in Sunday's 17-7 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Cowboys' trainer Don Cochren said White, who has a walking cast on his right knee, could miss several weeks until the swelling goes down.

"There is swelling but it doesn't appear the ligament is torn," Cochren said.

"I could feel my knee pop," said White, who suffered the injury in the third period but played the remainder of the game.

White's injury elevated Kevin Sweeney, who has yet to play in a regular season non-strike game, to second string status behind Steve Pelluer.

Pelluer suffered a slight concussion when Bears' middle line-

backer Mike Singletary tackled him on the third play of Sunday's game.

Pelluer didn't play again but was expected to be ready for next Sunday's game in Philadelphia.

"I'm going to have to be more careful with my running," Pelluer said. "I don't think it was a cheap shot. I was trying to slide but I wasn't down. It's hard for me to remember what happened. My lights dimmed a little."

The Bears are always tough on Pelluer, who suffered a mild concussion in a preseason game with Chicago.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the Bears should have been flagged for roughing on the play.

"Steve was trying to go down," Landry said. "He was trying to pull up. I don't care what the referee (Pat Tunney) said. They should be trying to protect the quarterback."

There have been 20 injuries to NFL quarterbacks this season. The Cowboys may also be looking for another placekicker.

Roger Ruzek, who recently signed a three-year, \$600,000 contract, missed two more field goals against the Bears, making him four for 10 this year.

"We'll still work with him but he's been too tight," Landry said.

Suspended swimmer will compete in college

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although suspended from international and national competition by the U.S. Swimming board of review, Angel Myers will be able to compete for Furman University this season.

Myers, 21, was dropped from the U.S. Olympic swim team after tests revealed use of the steroid nandrolone. She claimed unsuccessfully throughout the appeal process that her use of a birth-control pill had triggered a false reading.

On Monday, she was ordered suspended from international and national competition through 1989 by the U.S. Swimming board of review.

The three-member board, meeting to decide a penalty against the swimmer following her failed attempt to have the test findings overturned in appeal, also invalidated Myers' records and recalled the medals she won during the U.S. Long Course National Championships, the meet used to select the Olympic team.

"Angel is innocent," her father and coach, Kirt Myers, said. "She has never taken anabolic steroids. The test that was conducted under medically controlled conditions on the specimen which Angel gave on Sept. 6, when she was not on the active birth control pill, confirms her innocence."

The board also ordered Myers to undergo "not less than three" random drug tests a year through 1992.

She also will face steroid testing at Furman.

"Our policy says that when an athlete tests positive for a drug, he or she is immediately expelled from the team and has to test negative to be accepted back on the team," said George Bennett, athletic director at Greenville, S.C., school.

"I've already told her that she has to be tested when she comes back," Bennett said. He also said Myers, a senior, would not be tested until close to the start of the swim season, in late November or early December.

Oiler player receives two death threats

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Houston Oilers nose tackle Doug Smith received two telephoned death threats before the Oilers-Steelers game, but there were no further incidents after the team requested police protection.

A police officer was stationed near Smith's hotel room after he received threatening calls at about 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, officials said.

Both calls, believed to be from the same party, threatened Smith's life.

"A couple of guys called me on the phone and said some obnoxious things," Smith said. "They said things like, 'We're going to kill you before the game.'"

"I told them, 'You've got the wrong one,'" said Smith, who wears No. 99. "The one you want is No. 94 (Martin) and he's gone."

After the second threatening call, the Oilers had Smith's telephone line cut off.

Racing pigeon results

A Top O' Texas young bird series race was held recently with the station at Boise City.

There were 66 birds entered in the 100 mile (airline distance) race.

Weather starting out was clear and calm while weather home was overcast with winds from 5 to 10 mph.

Pigeon race results are listed below:

Pat Coats, dark check cock, 662.60 ypm.

Feather Downs, silver cock, 592.66 ypm.

Feather Downs, black check hen, 592.17 ypm.

Walter Thoms, b.b. white female cock, 521.21 ypm.

Walter Thoms, black check speckled hen, 519.25 ypm.

Pat Coats, black check cock, 475.69 ypm.

Jim Cantrell, black white female cock, 351.44 ypm.

Marion Waldrop, red check cock, 303.537 ypm.

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FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

H U P C H I N S O N County Museum: borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALAN EED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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# Students fashion primitive tools for 'pre-tech' vs. 'high-tech'

**Editor's Note** — The first thing Curtis Runnels tells his archaeology students is that if they were stranded on a desert island they probably wouldn't last a day. The students then proceed to fashion the primitive tools and weapons used by prehistoric man. The premise is to show how modern technology is derived from ancient technology, the connection between "pre-tech" and "high-tech."

By STEFAN FATSISS  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — In a Boston University science laboratory, a student trims the top of a clay pot with a razor-sharp chip of volcanic glass obtained by striking a rock with a deer antler.

At the other end of a long table, another undergraduate struggles with a length of sinew to reinforce his beer can holder made of rafia, a kind of vine.

Another student is making a spear-throwing device called an atlatl which was used by prehistoric man to obtain dinner.

It's all part of Curtis Runnels' archaeology class, "Prehistoric Technology and Culture," where few concessions to modern man are permitted.

The general idea is to make today's high-tech students understand that the evolution from flint

knapping to computer processing wasn't as simple as it may seem. "We're more or less learning how it started," says David Cowan, a 19-year-old psychology major from Los Angeles.

"It takes a lot more thinking to understand the basic stuff than it takes to understand the modern technology," he says.

**'It takes a lot more thinking to understand the basic stuff than it takes to understand the modern technology.'**

Runnels, an assistant professor of archaeology, developed the class four years ago when he was at Stanford University. Students fashion arrowheads and clay pots, start fires and speculate on how three million years ago primitive man figured out how to kill a deer to get the antler to chip

the volcanic glass to make the cutting tool.

On the first day of class, Runnels tells his charges something they probably already know but never really dwelled on: that they are slaves to technology.

"If you were to be thrust down on some desert island somewhere," he says, with considerable exaggeration, "you guys would be dead in a day."

"We're so dependent on this division of labor and other people doing our technology for us that most of us cannot manipulate our technology," he adds. "You can use a computer but you can't make one. In fact, you can't even make your dinnerware. Metal or plastic."

The course's basic premise is to show how modern technology is derived from ancient technology — the connection between "pre-tech" and "high-tech." Runnels starts with stonework-

ing skills developed millions of years ago in Africa. Metallurgy is studied next, followed by pottery, basketry and monumental architecture, such as Stonehenge and the pyramids.

**'If you were to be thrust down on some desert island somewhere, you guys would be dead in a day.'**

"There's a logic to this progression because what happens is, as technology changes, society changes," Runnels says. "There's a complex feedback relationship between these two things."

As an example, Runnels cites what he calls the "prehistoric arms race" some historians believe developed about 5,000 years ago when someone discovered that weapons made of metal were

more effective than ones of wood and stone.

"All of a sudden there are new offensive and defensive weapons in the world," Runnels says, sitting in an office decorated with a bronze sword, a basket filled with spears and sticks, and a tray holding fossilized acorns from 2800 B.C. Greece.

"Now new fortifications walls are necessary. Now you've got to have those weapons if those guys have got them," Runnels says.

Runnels approaches technological advances such as metallurgy, which was developed between 8,000 and 9,000 years ago, by comparing the techniques of prehis-

tory with those of today.

"All of our metallurgy, including supersophisticated alloys, have arisen out of essentially the same metallurgical techniques that were used in prehistory. The iron beams that support this building — that technique was invented in prehistory. The glass in the windows and in the computer screen are right out of the glass technology."

"All of this was done without any record. People didn't come down from their mountain where they were recording the great deeds of political and military history to talk about what was going on down at the factories."

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## Court to view conviction for flag's burning

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider reinstating a criminal conviction against a man who burned an American flag at a demonstration during the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

The court said it will review a ruling that the flag burning is a form of symbolic expression protected by the Constitution.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last April threw out the conviction of Gregory Lee Johnson, who had been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000.

Johnson was arrested on Aug. 22, 1984, while participating in a demonstration against the Reagan administration and the Republicans.

The protest had culminated with a rally in front of Dallas City Hall that included political chants and the flag burning.

Johnson was convicted by a jury of violating a state law banning the desecration of a venerated object.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said, "Given the context of an organized demonstration, speeches, slogans and the distribution of literature, anyone who observed (Johnson's) act would have understood the message that (he) intended to convey. The act for which (he) was convicted was clearly 'speech' contemplated by the First Amendment."

The state court said the Texas law against flag desecration is too broad because it seeks to curb expression likely to cause "serious offense."

**'One cannot equate 'serious offense' with incitement to breach the peace.'**

Police officers who arrested Johnson said they were seriously offended by the flag burning.

There also was testimony that the charred fragments of the flag were collected by an employee of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who was so upset that he later buried the flag's remains in his backyard.

But the state court said seriously offending someone is not the same as inciting to riot — an activity that permits restraints on free speech.

"One cannot equate 'serious offense' with incitement to breach the peace," the state court said.

The state court also rejected arguments by law enforcement officials that the anti-desecration statute legitimately preserves the flag "as a symbol of unity."

"Recognizing that the right to differ is the centerpiece of our First Amendment freedoms, a government cannot mandate by fiat a feeling of unity in its citizens," the state court said. "Therefore that very same government cannot carve out a symbol of unity and prescribe a set of approved messages to be associated with that symbol when it cannot mandate the status or feeling the symbol purports to present."

The state court did not declare the law itself unconstitutional. It declined to decide whether there might be situations where flag burning does not represent symbolic speech and may be prosecuted.

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 <p><b>FAMILY PAK-5 LB. PKG. OR MORE FRESH FRYER</b> <b>LEG QUARTERS</b> LB. <b>39¢</b></p>		 <p><b>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE IN THE BAG</b> <b>BEEF BRISKET</b> LB. <b>89¢</b></p>	
<p><b>FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB WRIGHT'S BACON</b> 1 LB. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>SHURFINE MEAT FRANKS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFINE MEAT BOLOGNA</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT PORK SAUSAGE</b> 1 LB. ROLL <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT PORK SAUSAGE</b> 2 LB. ROLL <b>\$2.77</b></p> <p><b>DECKER QUALITY-TRAY PAK CORN DOGS</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>OVEN READY MARKET TRIMMED</b> LB. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	

 <p><b>ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL</b> <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p><b>5' OFF LABEL FRESH SCENT BLEACH CLOROX ONE GALLON JUG</b> <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>PERK/REG./AUTO DRIP COFFEE FOLGERS 39 OZ. CAN</b> <b>\$5.89</b></p>	 <p><b>SHURSAVING HOMOGENIZED MILK ONE GALLON JUG</b> <b>\$1.89</b></p>	 <p><b>KRAFT MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNERS 8.7 OZ. BONUS PACK BOX</b> <b>2 FOR 79¢</b></p>
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 <p><b>4 ROLL PKG. NICE 'N SOFT BATH TISSUE</b> <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>1 1/2 LB. LOAF ALWAYS FRESH THIN SLICED OR REGULAR WHITE BREAD</b> <b>2 \$1</b></p>	 <p><b>2 CT. 60/75/100 WATT SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS</b> <b>89¢</b></p>
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 <p><b>TORTILLA CHIPS TOSTITOS \$2.49 SIZE</b> <b>\$2.19</b></p>	 <p><b>GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES</b> LB. <b>39¢</b></p>		 <p><b>KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 24 OZ. BOX</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>
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 <p><b>REG./SUGAR FREE 7UP OR DR. PEPPER 6-16 OZ. BTL.</b> WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.69 WITHOUT BOOKLET <b>\$1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>BEREND BROS. JUMBO EGGS GRADE A DOZ.</b> WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 79¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET <b>29¢</b></p>	 <p><b>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE</b> 1 LB. <b>15¢</b></p>	 <p><b>MISSOURI DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 1 LB. <b>39¢</b></p>	 <p><b>CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI</b> 1 LB. <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p><b>FRESH HOT JALAPENOS</b> 1 LB. <b>49¢</b></p>	 <p><b>OCEAN SPRAY PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 64 OZ. BTL.</b> <b>\$2.19</b></p>	 <p><b>LEMON DASH LEMON DETERGENT DASH 42 OZ. BOX</b> <b>\$1.69</b></p>
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 <p><b>REGULAR-ASSTD. BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 28 OZ. BOX</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p><b>APPLE/PEACH/CHERRY PET-RITZ FRUIT COBBLERS 26 PKG.</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>	 <p><b>WHIPPED TOPPING COOL-WHIP 12 OZ. CTN.</b> <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>BIRDSEYE ASSTD. 'FARM FRESH' VEGETABLES 16 OZ. PKG.</b> <b>\$1.39</b></p>	 <p><b>JENO'S ASSORTED PIZZA BOX</b> <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>ASSORTED COUGH DROPS HALLS 30 CT. PKG.</b> <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>BONUS PAK-ASSTD. BUY 3-GET 1 FREE ROLAIDS 4 ROLL PKG.</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>EXTRA STRENGTH 12 OZ. BTL. REGULAR PEPTO-BISMOL 16 OZ. BTL.</b> <b>\$3.69</b></p>	 <p><b>ASPIRIN BAYER 100 CT. BTL.</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>
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 <p><b>MARGARINE QUARTERS PARKAY 1 LB. PKG.</b> <b>39¢</b></p>	 <p><b>REG./EXTRA THICK SLICES VELVEETA 12 OZ. PKG.</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>	 <p><b>KRAFT HALFMOON CHEDDAR/COLBY CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG.</b> <b>\$2.79</b></p>
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 <p><b>HUNGRY JACK ASSORTED BISCUITS 10 CT. CAN.</b> <b>2 FOR 89¢</b></p>
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## THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**FRANK'S FOODS**

NO. 1 Store 625 S. Taylor 665-5051    NO. 2 Store 421 E. Frederick 665-8331

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 18-24