

# Bush mapping out strategy on budget deficit

**By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush huddled with top Senate GOP leaders today to map strategy for paring the federal budget deficit, saying "I'm getting the message" rather than carrying advice to the Capitol Hill meeting. Former rival Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, declared "we're ready to go to work" as he and Bush began a breakfast session also attended

by Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and seven senior GOP senators. Bush brought his choices for chief of staff and

budget director, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu and Richard Darman, with him to the breakfast meeting

Asked if he had a message for the Senate GOP leadership, Bush said, "Message? I'm getting the message

One subject was whether Bush would submit his own rewrite of the budget President Reagan will \*. submit in January, or work with Congress from the

outset to reach a consensus as some advisers including Darman - have suggested. Asked which approach he favors, Bush said,

'We're going to get some good advice on the budget deficit early on.<sup>1</sup>

We both agree that working towards getting this deficit down is priority, and the timing of whatever actions I take will be shaped, largely shaped, by a lot of input from Capitol Hill.

'We're not naive," he added. "There'll probably be some times when we differ with the majority party up there." Bush has said he will appoint deficit reduction negotiators on the first day of his presidency to deal with Congress.

Bush is expected to send Congress only a sketchy blueprint of his budget proposals instead of rewrit-

ing the budget President Reagan will submit in early January The vice president said he promised Dole "the

White House will cooperate in every way possible with Congress.

He said he planned to work cooperatively with Republicans in both chambers and "reach out to Democrats as well.

Bush said he would meet soon with whomever Senate Democrats elected today to succeed Sen. Robert C. Byrd as majority leader. Bush has already met with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas

Both Bush and Dole pronounced their political rivalry, which reached a bitter climax during the New Hampshire primary; a dead issue

"The election is over and we both have obligations and certainly mine is to help him become a great president and I intend to do that," Dole said. Asked if taxes would have to be raised to elimin-

ate the deficit, Dole had a one-word answer: "No.' "That's a good thing to end on," said Bush, who

repeatedly vowed no new taxes during his campaign. Bush on Monday continued to fill top slots in his

administration with government veterans, announcing that Marlin Fitzwater, Reagan's chief spokesman for the past two years, would stay on.

"I think he's the best," Bush said of Fitzwater. "He represents the old and the new. He represents the Reagan administration and he also represents the Bush administration. ... This is continuity in the best sense.

Fitzwater had been Bush's press secretary from 1985-87. He will take the job on Jan. 20. Until then, Sheila Tate will continue to serve as press secretary for Bush's transition.

Fitzwater, 46, called the offer to stay "a wonderful opportunity'' but joked, ''I think I represent the old and the older.

Asked when the new team he has promised would begin to appear, Bush said: "Stay tuned for the changes. We'll be getting to them soon.'

Bush was expected to name two more Cabinet appointments within the next few days. Transition sources said he would select former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower of Texas as defense secretary and Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher as commerce secretary

On the budget front, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Monday he was proceeding with plans to submit to Bush a fiscal 1990 Pentagon budget request that would include money to increase spending by 2 percent after inflation.

The fiscal 1989 budget totals about \$300 billion. Bush will be free to accept or modify the fiscal 1990 proposal before Congress considers it.

Carlucci said that if no such growth is allowed, there could be reductions in carrier battle groups and overseas force structure.

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Bush, right, introduces Fitzwater at briefing Monday.

# O asks U.S. to grant visa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) --- Unless the United States reverses its decision to deny Yasser Arafat an entry visa, the U.N. debate on Palestine will shift to Geneva so the PLO chairman can address the General Assembly, diplomats said

Arab representatives agreed to introduce a resolution today in the United Nations that deplores the U.S. action, postpones debate on Palestine now scheduled for Thursday until at least next month, and urges the State Department to grant the visa. Saturday's decision by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to bar Arafat from the country on grounds he was an "accessory" to acts of terrorism against Americans has been widely criticized by dozens of countries. including the Arab world and such staunch U.S. allies as Britain, Canada and Australia.

A senior U.N. official said on condition of anonymity that if the United States still refuses to grant Arafat a visa, another resolution probably will called this week for moving the assembly to Geneva

Arab diplomats say they have enough votes, a simple majority in the 159-member body, to shift the assembly to where Arafat would be able to speak.

said the U.S. action countered what they described as the Palestine Liberation Organization's move toward modernization with its declaration of Palestinian independence Nov. 15 that also implicitely recognized Israel.

(AP Laserphoto)

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zuhdi Labib Terzi, said, "We have a message of peace that we want to bring to the General Assembly through Chairman Arafat. The United posing some obstacles that would impede easy access, so we have to do it somewhere else. The U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country heard numerous speakers assail the U.S. decision to bar Arafat from speaking to the General Assembly.

formation considered by the Gray County Grand Jury when it meets Wednesday Grand jurors will gather at 9

a.m. Wednesday to hear evidence from a long-term drug investiga-

drug operation which netted 11

arrests will be among the in-

Evidence from an undercover adults and one minor on Oct. 27. **Assistant District Attorney** Harold Comer said his office was waiting for results from the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Amarillo before bringing the cases to the grand jury.

Grand jury to hear drug bust evidence

Pampa police said at the time of the arrests that undercover

of amphetimines; Michael Marsh, 31, White Deer, delivery of amphetamines; Albert Lee Johnson, 29, 500 N. Wells, two counts of delivery of cocaine; Ruben Garza, 31, 408 N. Somerville, delivery of marijuana; Becky Jean Garza, 27, 408 N. Somerville, two counts of deliv-

tion that ended in the arrests of 10



26 shopping

days to Christmas

officers with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force had bought what was believed to be illegal drugs at a number of locations in Pampa over a two-month period

Arrest warrants were issued after the buys were made, the alleged drugs were tested and the sellers positively identified, police said.

One of those arrested in the operation, Dana Lee "Summer" Ziriax, 24, died Nov. 15 in a onevehicle accident two miles east of Skellvtown

Also arrested in the sweep were Linda Sue Sickler, 34, 1324 E. Frederic, charged with delivery

ery of marijuana; and David Brian Sickler a/k/a Drifter, 32, 1324 E. Frederic, delivery of amphetamines

Others arrested in the drug operation included Brent J. Williamson, 21, 1818 Hamilton, delivery of methamphetamines; Tammie Fry, 27, 1216 Carter, delivery of cocaine and delivery of marijuana: Kimberly Kave Randy. 20, Borger, delivery of a controlled substance; and a 15-year-old Pampa resident, delivery of marijuana.

Bonds set by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts for those arrested ranged from \$3,000 to \$11.000

Only Israel backed the U.S. decision.

In Washington, the State Department said Monday the U.S. decision to deny the visa was 'firm and final.

U.N. legal counsel Carl-August Fleischhauer told a U.N. committee the U.S. decision violates the 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreement that requires the host country to grant visas to people invited by the United Nations.

'The agreement does not contain a reservation of the right to bar the entry of those who represent, in the view of the host country, a threat to its sovereignty and security," Fleischhauer said

Patricia Byrne, alternate U.S. representative, said the U.S. government disagreed with Fleischhauer's interpretation, but she did not elaborate

Many nations in the world body

The chairman of the Committee on Relations with the Host Country. Constantine Moushoutas of Cyprus, said "the vast majority" felt the United States had violated the Headquarters Agreement, but the committee took no action.

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### Democrats gather to pick who'll be majority leader enate

**By STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next Senate's Democratic majority gathered today to choose a leader from among three politically different men seeking to guide the chamber through its coming skirmishes with a Republican White House.

Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and George Mitchell of Maine were lobbying hard to succeed Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who is retiring as majority leader.

Many of their colleagues said they had met or spoken to all three at least once on Monday.

All three camps were voicing optimism, though lawmakers said the outcome still was uncertain on the eve of the vote

Each of the contestants was continually polling , the 55-member Democratic majority, but the answers received might be more positive than the results in today's secret ballot.

"It's a very painful thing to work as closely as you do ... and say to somebody that you have a lot of respect for them but I've decided to vote the other way," said Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who has publicly endorsed Mitchell.

'There must be 75 of us if you add up the promised votes," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., commenting on how some of the senators were being counted as supporters by two or all three candidates

'I don't know of any reliable way to handicap this race and I don't know of anybody who's really confident about their predictions - and that includes the candidates themselves," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

If no candidate gets a majority on the first ballot, the third-place senator drops out and a second ballot is held. The 55 Democrats who will serve in the Senate next year, including those not yet sworn in, are allowed to vote.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., was hospitalized on Monday and was not expected to attend the party caucus. However, he could vote by proxy under Senate rules.

The three candidates, besides representing different regions, offered different perspectives for the Democrats

Hawaii's Inouye, at 64 the oldest and most senior in the Senate, pitched himself as the most experienced of the three. His liberal voting record is in line with traditional Democrats.

Johnston, 56, is the most conservative of the three. He cited his Southern roots and parliamentary skill

Mitchell, 55, a former prosecutor and federal judge, is a liberal like Inouye but less traditionbound. He appealed to Democrats seeking someone who would appear less ideological but still could act as a strong public speaker for the party.

Aside from those broad themes, the candidates appealed to their colleagues on very personal issues such as demands for choice committee assignments and changes in the Senate rules and schedule

Senator-elect Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., announced Monday he would support Mitchell, explaining: "He's a person I'm comfortable with.

The last wide-open race for majority leader was in 1984, when the Republicans controlled the chamber.

"It's a tough precinct," quipped Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who won that five-way race.

Dole, now the minority leader, was certain to retain that post today as the Republicans elected their leadership for the Senate in the 101st Congress. Nearly all the GOP positions had incumbents running unopposed.

On the Democratic side, Byrd ran unopposed to become president pro tempore of the Senate - a largely ceremonial position but in the line of succession to the presidency should tragedy occur. He'll also take over the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Other Democratic leadership positions were contested, including the post of assistant majority leader where incumbent Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was being challenged by Wendell Ford, D-Ky.



From left, Mitchell, Inouye and Johnston greet each other Monday.

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### Services tomorrow

KERNS, Rue Crooks — 2:30 p.m., Dozier Church of Christ, Dozier.

PHILLIPS, Shelby Andrew – 4 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

### Obituaries

### SHELBY ANDREW PHILLIPS

AMARILLO - Services for Shelby Andrew Phillips, 87, are to be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Chaplain Bill O'Dell, chaplain of the VA Medical Center, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo

Mr. Phillips, grandfather of Sandy Warren of Pampa, died Sunday

Born in Cooper, he had been a resident of Amarillo 45 years. He was former owner of Phillips Motor Company. He was a member of Altus, Okla., Masonic Lodge #62. He was preceded in death by a son, Shelby Dale Phillips, in 1954.

Survivors include his wife, two sisters, four brothers, three grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

**RUE KERNS** 

SHAMROCK - Rue Crooks Kerns, 91, died Nov. 23 in Ojai, Calif. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Dozier Church of Christ with Bob Garton of Hollis, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kerns was born in Gainesville. She lived in Dozier during the 1930s before moving to Eugene, Ore., where she lived for 52 years. In April she moved to Ojai. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by a son, Jay Morris Crooks.

Survivors include two daughters, Rue Aaron Strom of Ojai and Nellie Joan Staat of Beaverton, Ore.; three brothers, Bill Shields of Wellington, A.J. Shields of Logan, N.M., and Worth Shields of Samnorwood; 12 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren

### **DELBERT A. KIMBRELL**

Delbert A. Kimbrell, 65, died Monday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kimbrell moved to Pampa in 1952 from Sikeston, Mo. He helped build Coronado Shopping Center and worked in maintenance of the center for 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma, of the home; one son, Eugene Kimbrell of Yuba City, Calif.; one stepson, Bobby Joe Adston, also of Yuba City one sister, Freda Mae Lance of Rankin; one brother, Doyan Kimbrell of Doran, Va.; four halfbrothers, Jim Barber, Jack Barber and Billy Barber, all of Limestone, Ark., and Charles Kimbrell of Onaway, Mich.; one half-sister, Modena Smith of Kansas City, Kan.; and four grandchildren.

DAVID LEE HALE

STIGLER, Okla. - Word has been received of the death of former Pampa resident David Lee Hale, 41, of Stigler, Okla.

Mr. Hale, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, died Nov. 5 in a motorcycle accident at Stigler. Services and burial were held at Stigler. He was born on May 25, 1947 at Durant, Okla. He

moved to Pampa at the age of 2 months.

Survivors include his parents, J.D. and Nadine Hale, who recently moved to Stigler; a son, Kery Lyn Hale of Kansas; two brothers, Jimmy Hale and Billy Hale; a sister, Teresa Hale; and an uncle, Clarence Hale, all of Stigler; and an aunt, Jo Ann Gregory of Pampa.

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Pampa	Imogene Melton,
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### **Police report**

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

### MONDAY, Nov. 28

Joe Hawkins, 2317 Duncan, reported criminal mischief at 854 W. Foster.

City of Pampa reported a hit and run at 200 W. Foster.

Dexter P. Miller, Davis Trailer Park lot 4, reported a hit and run at the Pampa Mall.

Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Gerrel David Owens, 2143 N. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence.

Robert Dale Douglas, 1100 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

### Arrests

MONDAY, Nov. 28 Leo Medley, 53, 1116 S. Finley, was arrested on

charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no liability insurance at 427 E. Browning.

Bobby Gene Pittman, 29, 528 N. Faulkner, was arrested near the residence on a charge of public intoxication

Bonnie Sue Mullins, 23, 527 N. Faulkner, was arrested at the intersection of Albert and Schneider on a warrant and on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Danny Ray Boyd, 40, 324 Anne, was arrested at the residence on a charge of family violence.

Steven Schaub, 25, 701 Denver, was arrested at 112 Craven on a charge of driving while intoxicated, no liability insurance and disregarding a stop sign.

### Minor accidents

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

# Six die in Kansas City explosion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Two explosions rocked a highway construction site early today, killing six firefighters battling a suspicious truck fire at the scene, officials said.

The force of the blasts shattered windows 10 miles away.

A seventh firefighter, who was near the site with a department car, was injured and taken to the hospital, said Fire Department spokesman Harold Knabe.

The first blast, shortly after 4 a.m., involved an estimated 30,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, Knabe said. About 20 minutes later there was a second explosion that involved about 15,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

A firetruck was destroyed by the powerful explosions, Knabe said. "There is absolutely nothing to indicate it was even there.

Firefighters and a bomb squad moved into the area of the blast around daybreak to look for the missing firefighters and other explosives.

The explosions occurred at a construction site on the southern edge of Kansas City, about 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles northwest of Bannister Mall, one of the area's busiest

crease over the current levels.

**Comptroller Bob Bullock said** 

covery and state government's

revenue outlook is better than it

has been in years," Bullock said

in making his official revenue

forecast prior to January's con-

The forecast said that - after

deducting money earmarked for

a number of specific purposes

and a reserve for possible losses

in tax lawsuits — lawmakers

should have a net increase of \$1.6

billion to work with over current

That \$1.6 billion will be avail-

able even though temporary

taxes adopted by the 1987 Legisla-

ture are set to expire on Aug. 31,

The forecast was greeted as

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"The decision by Washington is a

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The Soviet Union and China,

and U.S. allies France, Spain,

Sweden and Norway, among

others, said Arafat should be

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"The Texas economy is in re-

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1989, Bullock said.

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shopping malls.

A number of quarries are located adjacent to the highway construction site.

"We have a very serious situation. Windows are busted out all over the area. Kansas City police asked us to help cordon off the area," said Tom Taylor of suburban Raytown, a member of an emergency rescue squad.

The ammonium nitrate was stored at the site and was used to blast the quarry and clear rock for the highway construction, officials said.

Knabe said a first fire was spotted in a pickup truck while two guards looked for someone they thought they had seen in the area. A second fire broke out in a trailer that contained explosives, and it spread to a second trailer.

'We're assuming that someone did set both fires because both of them did occur when both security people were away from the area," Knabe said. The guards were not hurt, he said.

The blasts left two large craters, 30 to 40 feet wide and six or seven feet deep.

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**Bullock: Texas state revenues grow** 

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Roger Ware, manager of a service station in the neighborhood, said the first blast "lifted my cash register about 3 inches off the counter. It knocked a lot of merchandise over or off my shelves."

Power was knocked out in the area for about one hour.

Several residents said the explosions almost lifted them out of their beds.

Knabe said the first two fire crews at the scene called for a battalion chief. Firefighters were battling the blaze in the first trailer when the battalion chief arrived and the first explosion occurred.

"As his driver got out of the car, the explosion knocked him several feet, blew out the window in the chief's car and threw it back on the chief. The chief managed to get the radio and call for additional help," Knabe said.

below current market ranges -

could be a major setback for the

mate, 1990-91 sales tax revente

will climb 15.7 percent, while

motor vehicle tax collections will

Bullock projected smaller in-

creases for motor fuel taxes, oil

and gas taxes, and for the state's

corporate franchise tax, which is

The comptroller said he with-

held \$1.5 billion from his revenue

estimate as a reserve against los-

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and other court challenges to the

state's utility and insurance

He said the Legislature could

recapture some of that \$1.5 billion

by resolving legal issues created

Texas economy will grow 3.6 per-

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in the court challenges.

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state's economy.

rise 13.5 percent.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas state good news by Gov. Bill Clements' government will take in \$45 biloffice. lion in revenue during the 1990-91 "The latest revenue estimate is proof-positive that the Texas ecobudget years, a \$4.2 billion in-

nomy continues to grow and expand and a sure sign that our economic development programs are working," said Jay Rosser, deputy press secretary to the governor, who is traveling in Europe.

Bullock said the additional \$1.6 billion available marks a \$3.7 billion turnaround from the point less than two years ago when the state's available income fell by \$2.1 billion.

"We have bounced back big and strong and we think the improvement will continue. And our estimate would have been even larger if it had not been for the continued poor condition of the oil industry," the comptroller said in the forecast that was given to Gov. Bill Clements and legislators

Bullock said any prolonged and cent per year.

### **County Commission to meet**

taxes.

Gray County commissioners are to meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

Among the items to be considered in the meeting will be three requests from county officials concerning their budgets.

**District Clerk Vickie Walls and** Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray have requested tranfer of funds within their respective budgets. County Treasurer Scott Hahn has asked for an amend-

ment of his budget. Commissioners will also consider appointing a representative to the Panhandle Emergency Medical Service Systems Inc. and discuss the veterans service. officer position.

A resolution setting Jan. 5, 1989 as Sheriff Rufe Jordan Day will also be considered at the meeting.

Routine payment of salaries and bills, time deposits an fers rounds out Thursday's

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### Fire report

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### Stock market

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### MONDAY, Nov. 28

11 a.m. — A 1973 International truck driven by Howard Hampton, Metirie, La., collided with a 1980 Ford Pinto driven by Rayston Taylor, 2224 Aspen, at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued

12:10 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet Impala owned by George Taylor, 601 Sumner, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 200 block of West Foster.

1 p.m. — A 1982 Ford Mustang driven by David Irvin, 133 S. Nelson, collided with a fence in the 1900 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Irvin was cited for not leaving proper information at the scene of an accident and an improper start from the starting position.

7:30 p.m. — A 1987 Toyota owned by Dexter Miller, Gramerey, La., was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 2600 block of Perryton Pkwy.

Tunisia where the headquarters, said refusing the visa "hinders the work of the United Nations as an instrument for bringing about peace and security in the world.

Arab League Ambassador Clovis Maksoud said Monday that "if in 24, 36 or 48 hours at the latest, if there is no reversal, we will have no option but to go to a country which respects its obligations to the United Nations.'

Arafat called the U.S. move "a sheer violation of the international law and the U.N. charter" and said Washington was ignoring international backing for the independent state of Palestine, proclaimed this month by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low of 15 to 20. Winds will be

from the north at 5 to 15 mph.

Wednesday, sunny and cooler

with a high in the low 40s and

north winds at 10 to 20 mph.

Clear and cold tonight with a

### **City briefs**

HORRAY! WE'RE now open Monday thru Friday, 9:30-5 p.m. By appointment otherwise. Snow village and new ornaments are here. Terrific buys on gifts and furniture up to 70% off. Designs For Today, Miami. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler. 665-2129. Wednesday-music 12-1, Thursday open till 8 p.m. Stew and cornbread, homemade bread sandwiches, desserts. Adv.

**HAMBURGER STATION De**luxe hamburgers 99<sup>e</sup>, large Cokes 69<sup>e</sup>. 665-9131. 7 days a week. Adv.

The Accu-Weether

large black Retriever, Shelty, puppy (all friendly). Reward. Please call 665-8554. Adv.

**DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS** are giving away Turkeys. Drawing December 21st, sign up for a chance to win a Free Christmas Turkey. Adv.

**ADDINGTON'S CHRISTMAS** Open House, Thursday evening. Tremendous specials in ladies department. Blouses, sweaters, jeans, skirts and dresses. Open Thursday's till 8 p.m. Adv.

# Two injured in Canadian brawl

CANADIAN — Two men were injured, one seriously, and six arrested in an all-out brawl involving 10 men with knives and bats here Sunday night.

Canadian Police Chief Phil Taylor said two Canadian police officers, Doug Pennant and Dennis Chavira, were called to the scene of a neighborhood fight late Sunday, sometime before midnight.

The city policemen found 10 Hispanic men cutting and stabbing each other with knives and

AUSTIN (AP) — Creation of a

state office to be an advocate for

financially struggling rural

health care providers is one re-

agencies, said Sam Gorena, ex-

ecutive director of the Special

**Task Force on Rural Health Care** 

system of health care in rural

Texas," the preliminary report

counties have no hospitals,

The dwindling availability of

according to the task force.

"The task force found a fragile

Delivery

said

striking each other with wooden bats, the chief said.

Calling in the police chief, Sheriff Bill Bowen, two sheriff's deputies and Chumpy Cates, a cattle brand inspector, for backup, the fight was finally controlled and six men were arrested. Taylor said.

Names of those arrested in the melee were not available at press time today, but police said all six remained in custody at Hemphill County jail.

State rural health care agency urged

Injured in the fight were

Armando Rios and Joe Flores **Rios remained in Hemphill** County Hospital today following surgery for serious head injuries and facial lacerations, police said. Flores was stabbed in the back and cut numerous times, police said. He was treated and released from the hospital's emergency room

Investigation of the fight, which police say involved the use of alcohol, continues. Chief Taylor said he plans to talk with Rios this afternoon.

### Monday's high was 59; the overnight low was 36. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and cool Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s except teens Panhandle and mountains and low 30s

along the Rio Grande. Highs Wednesday in the 40s except near 50 far west and south and near 60 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Fair and cool entire area tonight and Wednesday with diminishing winds. Lows tonight 30 northwest to 42 southeast. Highs Wednesday 52 to 58.

South Texas - Colder tonight with widely scattered showers or light rain. Windy and cold Wednesday with isolated showers extreme south. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s, 50s extreme south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 50s, 60s extreme south

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Fair and dry with a gradual warming trend Thursday through Saturday. Panhandle: Highs upper 40s to upper 50s; lows in the 20s. South Plains: Highs near 50 to-

Cold near 60; lows in the 20s. Permian Basin: Highs low 50s to low 60s: lows in the 20s. Concho Valley: Highs low 50s to low 60s; lows in the 20s. Far West: Highs low 50s to near 60; lows in the 20s. Big Bend: Highs 50s mountains to 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows teens and 20s mountains to 30s plateaus.

North Texas - Mostly fair and cool Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Low temperatures in the 30s Thursday and Friday and in the 40s Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and Friday and in the 60s Saturday.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds south on Thursday. Fair elsewhere. Fair skies all sections Friday and Saturday. Continued cold. Highs from the 50s north to the 60s south

Thursday and Friday and 60s most sections on Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 30s north and the 40s south; 20s in the Hill Country. Lows Saturday from the 40s north to the 50s south.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Clear to partly cloudy for most of the state. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero in the mountains to the 20s near the southern border. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 30s and 40s in the east and north to the low and mid 50s in the southwest.

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday Cooler statewide tonight. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle to low 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to low 50s.

commendation in a draft report by a special task force studying Gorena said the office being rerural health care problems. commended would be limited to Such an office would be a cenpossibly one person. The pretral point for information and liminary report doesn't estimate technical assistance and a liaison how much it would cost to operfor rural health interests with ate, but it lists state appropriastate and national government

> makers, health care professionals and other citizens, was established by the Legislature to report on medical availability in rural areas.

Forty-eight of the state's 254.

care "isn't just a rural problem. It affects everyone that travels an interstate (highway). As urban dwellers, we expect the care to be there," Gorena said. sonnel

tions, gifts, grants and fees for services as sources of funding.

The task force, made up of law-

The task force, which conducted a dozen hearings statewide and received testimony from 250 people, examined shortages of rural medical per-

sonnel, regulatory restrictions on rural hospitals, the availability of emergency services and trauma care, financing and liability insurance for rural medical per-

In the draft report, the task force:

 Proposes adjustments to state **Medicaid and federal Medicare** reimbursement formulas that currently provide more money to urban hospitals than to rural facilities for the same medical care. Encourages development of prevention programs.

 Suggests directing more economic development money to rural areas.

Recommends providing incentives to doctors and nurses to work in rural areas by increasing loan and continuing education opportunities.

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# **Texas/Regional**

# Investigators: No conclusions yet on Delta Flight 1141 crash

### By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

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**GRAPEVINE** (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board officials say they have no preconceived notions on what caused the crash of De-Ita Flight 1141 as a public hearing on the accident begins today.

But Air Line Pilots Association representatives claim federal investigators already have decided to blame the flight crew of the Boeing 727 for the tragedy at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"No analysis has been made at this point," NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said. "It's just a part of our investigation. We are still a long way off from a conclusion on the facts of the case.

### House to review **DEA media use** for phony busts

HOUSTON (AP) — The Drug **Enforcement Administration's**  apparent use of the news media as an unwitting partner in undercover operations will be investigated by a U.S. House committee and the Justice Department, government officials say.

High-ranking DEA officials issued a statement Monday, saying it is not the policy of DEA "to lie or mislead the media," but stopped short of saying the agency has never staged drug seizures and issued false information about them.

The Houston Chronicle Sunday reported that two drug seizures in which the DEA "enlisted local police agencies to find" caches of drugs, then summon the media to announce the discoveries --- without disclosing that the seizures were setups.

Last week, a DEA spokesman in Washington confirmed that the practice occurs nationwide, allowing agents to infiltrate higher levels of drug networks.

Sources said newspaper clippings generated by the tactic pro-

vide cover stories for agents who have posed as drug smugglers, then need a way to dispose of street.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said in a 1984 news conference that 952 pounds of cocaine were found abandoned at a prearranged checkpoint requested by the DEA.

A Harris County sheriff's investigator announced Sept. 29 the "discovery" of 60 kilograms of cocaine in an abandoned car, based on an "anonymous" tip. But the newspaper reported that

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Keating said he will call for an

explanation of DEA policy re-

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thing like this jeopardizes that

trust, it concerns us. There may a

situation where the creation of a

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Spokesman Bob Wiener said

the House Special Committee on

Narcotics is also examining the

adding that committee Chairman

Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., would

probably issue a statement

DEA officials said in the pre-

they sometimes withhold in-

formation to preserve investiga-

tions, but that lying is not the aim.

Marion Hambrick declined com-

ment on the cases.

Houston DEA Agent-in-Charge

"We are concerned," he said,

The investigation into the cause of the crash has centered around the position of the plane's wing flaps

Although the lever controlling the Boeing 727's flaps was found in the wrong position after the crash, Benson said it is possible the handle was jarred into that retracted position as the flight crew was removed from the plane.

An estimated 30 witnesses are scheduled to testify at this week's four-day hearing at a hotel near the airport. The pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer of Flight 1141 are expected to be the first to testify. The hearing began at 9 a.m. CST today.

"It's fortunate the crew is alive," Benson said. "That's not always the case. We're very hopeful the crew will be able to provide assistance, where in other crashes there's no crew."

But officials of the pilots union said they believe

NTSB investigators may have decided on the first day of their investigation into the Aug. 31 crash that the crew was to blame for the accident that killed 14 people.

"If you do a quick and dirty investigation, the verdict is going to be quick and dirty - pilot error," Capt. Jim Gray, Delta spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said at a Monday news conference.

He and other officials of the 41,000-member union outlined their theory that a "split-flap configuration" may have led to the crash.

Gray said it is possible the plane's inboard and outboard flaps were not symmetrical. ALPA officials contend a "mechanical failure" of a valve that bypasses hydraulic pressure, leading to the extension of the flaps, is likely to have set off the chain of events leading to the accident.

The bypass valve for the inboard flaps was found in the "bypass" position, while the valve for the outboard flaps was found in the "normal" position after the crash, the union officials said.

If the outboard flaps were extended and the inboard flaps retracted, a horn would not have gone off alerting the crew of danger because the takeoff warning system of the 727 only senses the position of the outboard flaps, the union contends.

Federal officials have argued that a Delta pilot's judgment may have been affected by a prescription drug he had been using and that 191's crew flew into the storm even though they could see it clearly through the cockpit window

A series of violent downdrifts caused by a storm moving into the area forced the plane into the ground.

# **Texas ranks second** on 'Forbes' listings

DALLAS (AP) - A ranking by Forbes Magazine of headquarters for the 400 largest private companies lists Texas as second in number among all 50 states, reports the magazine in an upcoming issue.

Forbes' list this year includes 40 companies based in Texas. The magazine said Dallas has 23, the most in the state.

Another six companies are in Houston, while three are based in San Antonio and two are headquartered in Fort Worth.

The magazine says Austin, Coppell, Lubbock, Sulphur Springs, Temple and Tyler each are the headquarters for one of the top-400 private companies.

The rankings were listed by Forbes in its Dec. 12 issue.

New York state, which has 68 company headquarters, was ranked above Texas. California placed third, with 34 of the firms' headquarters

ranked in the magazine. Leading the list was New York City, followed by Chicago in second place and Dallas in third. Houston, the other Texas city in the top 10, shared sixth place with Detroit and Minneapolis.

Texas-based companies making the Forbes list this year that were not on it in 1987 are Tracor in Austin; Southland, Cullum Co., Epic Healthcare Group, MorningStar Foods, Placid Oil, Dr Pepper-Seven Up and Hallmark **Electronics in Dallas; White Swan and AFG Industries in Fort** Worth and Safeway Texas Division in Houston.

Total revenues of the 400 largest private companies in the nation increased about 17 percent, from \$449 billion to \$523 bil-

Dallas: Southland (6), Trammell Crow (90), Sammons Enterprises (98), LaSalle Energy (115), Lincoln Property (118), Cullum Co. (126), Epic Healthcare Group (165), MorningStar Foods (167) and GLI Holding (173).

Other Dallas firms are Hunt Consolidated (178), Paragon Group (202), Lennox International (205), First Texas Financial (224), Placid Oil (230), JM Petroleum (269), HCB Contractors (283), Austin Industries (294), Republic Health (295), Dr Pepper Seven-Up Cos. (300), Club Corp. International (307).SnyderGeneral (326), Hallmark Electronics (327) and Home Interiors & Gifts (374).

The Houston companies are Gulf States Toyota (74), Grocers Supply Co. (153), Tauber Oil (156), Safeway Texas Division (180), Randall's Food Markets (184), and MediaNews Group (229).

### Individual cities were also Court certifies two emeritus attorneys

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has certified the first two emeritus attorneys under a new program to make additional "pro bono" legal services available to the poor.

Neil Williams of Austin and Seward Snell of Houston were certified Monday to represent lowincome clients on a volunteer basis.

Williams will be working with the Austin office of the Legal Aid Society of Central Texas, and Snell will provide services through the Houston Volunteer Lawyers Program.

The emeritus program started May 15, and is designed to authoretired and inactive attor

(AP Laserphoto)

drugs before they reach the Flames rise above field where horses graze near Friendswood.

# **Firefighters let gas pipeline** a "random" roadblock, which court records reveal was, in fact, a preastranged checkmoint re-

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) — Firefighters let a blaze spurred by a propane pipeline explosion burn itself out as authorities tried to cut off the gas flow several miles away

Officials said the pipeline exploded about 2 p.m. Monday when two tractors pulling grass movers cut into the eight-inch Phillips Petroleum pipeline

near Farm-to-Market Road 528. The pipe began to

sions, officials said.

'We're a lot less concerned about an exposure fire causing another explosion. We don't think we will see that again," Friendswood Fire Chief Bill Wilcox said.

Shifting winds, however, were causing concern to firefighters.

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'The question is not whether Tractor driver Eddie Martinez, 25, of Alvin, was there was a mistruth, the quesburned over 90 percent of his body and listed in tion is whether a mistruth was critical but stable condition at John Sealy Hospital justified," Associate Attorney in Galveston. The other driver wasn't hurt. General Francis A. Keating II,

'The mower hit the pipeline and as soon as he hit who coordinates DEA activities it, it ruptured it opened. When it opened, it made and reports to Attorney General like a big ball of fire," witness Johnny Blissitt said.

"All of a sudden, it was kaboom," said witness Peter Boesel, who was driving on a nearby road at the time of the explosion. "The whole ground just went up in huge flames.

The pipeline was cut off seven miles down the flow on one end and three to four miles on the other end while firefighters let the fire burn itself out. Since there are about seven pipelines in the corridor, heat on other pipes caused four other explo-

As a precaution, Wilcox ordered about 47 homes within a one-mile radius of the area evacuated until today

Authorities were trying to isolate and shut off the other pipelines, which are carrying ethylene, propane and liquified petroleum gas.

Flames and thick smoke from the explosion could be seen from downtown Houston, about 20 miles north.

As many as 200 firefighters from five departments were called to battle the blaze.

It was the second petrochemical fire in the Houston area Monday. In an earlier fire, no one was injured when a pipe carrying oil into a diesel heater at the Hill Petroleum Company refinery in Houston.

About 50 Hill refinery employees were quickly evacuated from the scene of the fire.

### "We need the cooperation and FBI, Hispanics assess damages the trust of the public and the media," Keating said. "If some-

EL PASO (AP) — The FBI has outlined the changes it plans to make in reaction to the successful racial discrimination suit filed by 311 Hispanic agents.

Lawyers for the Hispanic agents filed court documents Monday asking U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton to assess damages using a formula devised by the plaintiffs, but the bureau said it wants damages decided case by case.

The flurry of legal documents filed Monday marked the beginning of the second part of the lawpared statement Monday that suit

> In the first part, during a twoweek, non-jury trial, the Hispanic agents convinced Bunton that the FBI had discriminated against them in job conditions, assignments and promotions.

The second part is the damages phase, and first Bunton has to decide how damages will be assessed.

In his Sept. 30 decision, Bunton hinted that it might be enough for the FBI to pay court costs, pay Spanish-speaking agents more for the specialized work they do, and improve the promotion system and the equal employment opportunity process in which discrimination complaints are made.

In the papers filed Monday, the FBI proposed training equal employment opportunity counselors better and placing that office under the supervision of an executive assistant FBI director.

The FBI also promised to hire at least 30 Spanish-speaking linguists to monitor wiretaps and to

pay agents bonuses for improving foreign-language fluency.

The Hispanic agents had complained that they were unfairly burdened with undesirable wiretaps and dangerous assignments because of their appearance and Spanish-speaking ability. They contended that non-Hispanic agents who spoke Spanish were given better assignments.

The FBI also conceded that back pay might be due some agents, and proposed having each plaintiff fill out a long form to determine whether they should receive back pay and how much.

But the plaintiffs, represented by attorneys Hugo Rodriguez and Antonio Silva, said such a process would create a need for separate hearings on each plaintiff.

lion in the past year, the magazine reported.

The following are companies by Texas cities and rank by sales:

neys to provide pro bono legal services to the poor under the supervision of a Texas attorney affiliated with an approved legal assistance organization.



# **MHMR** whistleblowing trial scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) - A trial is to begin next week over the alleged demotion of a former employee who charged wrongdoing in the Texas **Department of Mental Health** and Mental Retardation.

Irene Little, 44, is seeking at least \$200,000 in damages after alleging that she was demoted for blowing the whistle on top officials

The Dec. 5 trial in Travis County District Court is expected to raise questions about department actions that are the target of several government investigations

The state denies that Little was demoted in 1986 when the agency eliminated her \$37,440 post as liaison to the Legislature and transferred her to a lower-paying job in the standards and quality assurance division.

Little's lawsuit alleges the job switch was retaliation for her discussions with several state legislators about agency activities that she believed were unlawful or questionable.

The suit alleges that Little's job change abridged her right to truthfully and accurately communicate information to elected officials regarding the department's programs and operations, as guaranteed by the Texas Whistle Blowers Act and the U.S. Con-

stitution's guarantees of free speech.

Austin lawyer Mark Perlmutter, who represents Little, said she had received excellent performance evaluations in her previous job. He said the department sought to fill the legislative liason job within 21/2 months of her transfer.

The defendants, according to a legal brief filed by the state, 'assert that this cause of action is totally frivolous and without foundation."

Toni Hunter, an assistant attorney general representing the Mental Health Department, said, "Our position basically is that she was not retaliated against."

### ALCO CUSTOMERS: Due to a photographic er-

ror, the car stereo in position "A" on page 34 of this week's ALCO catalog is not the correct model. The SR35BP is correctly priced at \$29.99.

The size stated for the TV trays on page 10 is incorrect. The correct size is 21" X 15". We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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# Viewpoints

### The Bampa News

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### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

# We can only hope he also has spine

Members of the National Association of Realtors are worried that the president-elect has no lips. The consensus of attendees at the annual NAR convention was that Congress next year will impose a limit on mortgage-interest deductibility. Less was made of George Bush's ability to hold the government to his promise of no new taxes.

"Read my lips," said the candidate during the campaign. "Read our fears," said the Realtors at their San Francisco meeting. Indeed, the Realtors' fears are shared by many who wonder whether Bush will be strong enough to keep congressional hands from picking the taxpayers' pockets.

No doubt Congress next year will pass several cleverly disguised tax-increase plans. Anything to reduce the deficit without cutting the federal goodies that got them elected in the first place. Will Bush have the fortitude to use the veto?

A cap on mortgage-interest deductibility is just the sort of "revenue enhancer" Congress is likely to im-pose. It doesn't look like a tax increase to most Americans, two-thirds of whom file the short form and won't be affected. And if the tax writers are skillful and keep their cap sufficiently high, it will not look like a tax increase to many Americans who do claim interest deductions. Allowing homeowners to deduct no more than \$20,000 of their mortgageinterest payments would raise as much as \$10 billion in tax revenue without affecting most Americans.

So why not limit deductibility for the rich and balance the budget on their backs? Because, indirectly, a cap on mortgage interest — like any tax in-crease — will adversely affect everyone.

In the nation's hottest real estate markets, a cap will likely mean fewer new houses will be sold and/ or built. That hurts more than just developers. And it hurts more than just high-priced markets. The federal revenue gained through the tax increase will be more than offset by a decline in the Gross National Product caused by real estate activity across the

# **Voters showed preferences**

The winner of the presidential election is a candidate who in the campaign opposed tax increases, supported the treaty on nuclear arms in Europe, denounced protectionism, shied away from foreign policy crusades, endorsed greater social tolerance and advocated no real expansion of either the military budget or the welfare state.

So is the loser.

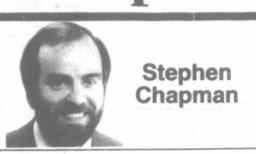
The people who look at the squabbles over the Pledge of Allegiance and Willie Horton and conclude that this election offered no direction for the country are looking in the wrong place. What was crucial was not what was debated, but what wasn't.

Yes, the campaign was dishonest, demagogic, shallow and uninformative. But that wasn't because George Bush and Co. were unscrupulous. Remember what Henry Kissinger said about faculty politics: They're so bitter only because the stakes are so small

The stakes at risk in the next four years aren't small. But most of the issues that generate passionate disagreement among large groups of Americans are. The fierce combat between Bush and Michael Dukakis was meant to give the electorate the impression that a fundamental choice was about to be made. It wasn't.

More than any election since 1960, this one turned on personalities. That's no accident. This year, as in 1960, there was no big issue dividing they figured he would resist more stoutly than the nation: no civil rights revolution, no Vietnam, no Watergate, no double-digit inflation, no hostage crisis in Iran.

Other recent presidential campaigns produced debates on crucial matters not because TV was less important then, or negative advertising less acceptable, but because voters were truly divided. So candidates had to take sides on basic questions.



A banal campaign, by contrast, is the luxury of a contented country. The contentment may not be justified, and there are topics that evoke worry and concern. But in most cases, most voters are agreed on what to do (military spending, taxes) or undecided on what to do (the deficit, homelessness).

During the campaign, the two candidates resembled each other only in their unattractiveness. But history will regard them as more alike than different. Their similarity ought to dispel all the claims that Bush has no mandate for governing. To anyone paying attention, the pubc left no doubt about its desires.

First, defying received wisdom, the voters rejected tax increases. Bush couldn't have made his position clearer. Even his rival pledged to increase taxes only as a last resort. The people may not believe that Bush will hold the line, but Dukakis.

Does that mean, as one wag said, that the voters want Republican taxes and Democratic spending?

Not necessarily. Bush, keep in mind, also promised to block any overall spending increase, vowing to finance new programs by cutting old ones. This is his "flexible freeze." Dukakis, abandoning Democratic custom, didn't try to outbid him on spending.

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The fact that voters left Congress in Democratic hands doesn't mean they want higher expenditures, or even that they're happy with the current level.

The evidence also fits a different hypothesis - that although voters would like spending contained, they want to make sure that whether it is or not, they'll get their share. Balancing a Republican president with a Democratic Congress is a rough way of pursuing both goals.

On other matters, the voters have spoken without ambiguity. One big reason Bush won the GOP primaries was that no other candidate endorsed the INF treaty (which every Democrat supported). On dealing with the Soviet Union, there was, oh, an inch of daylight between the two candidates' positions.

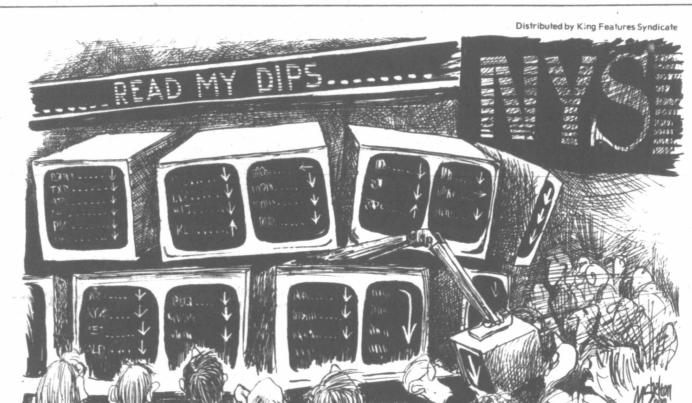
Bush and Dukakis both made themselves primary targets by supporting free trade. Dukakis could hardly open his mouth without denouncing the Contras, and the vice president declined to press the issue.

On the abortion question, which to many people symbolizes individual autonomy in personal morality, Dukakis defended the status quo, while Bush took a less strict position than his president or his party. Likewise, Bush paid the Moral Majority's social agenda only lip service - and not much of that.

On issue after issue, the two candidates were pushed toward agreement by voter preferences

This list doesn't fit either a liberal or a conservative scheme. But it does add up to a tolerably clear prescription : that the federal government mind its own limited business, at home and abroad

Not a bad idea. If it took a lousy campaign to spell out that choice, it was worth it.



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It likely will fall to Bush to hold the line on this sort of congressional tax tinkering. The new president will have to prove not only that he has lips, but that he has a spine.

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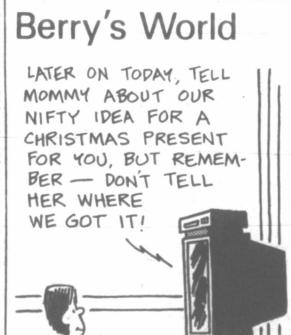
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# It's easy to go on distortion

The most asked question following the election seems to be. Why did Michael Dukakis lose?

ve read at least 14 columns attempting to answer the question. Some claimed that Dukakis didn't answer Bush's charges soon enough, his campaign staff was too inexperienced, he himself was too short.

Actually, I didn't read anywhere that the reason Dukakis lost was he was too short. I made that up to show you what a perfect example of how the media distorts things

But that could have been it, couldn't it? George Bush is a tall, angular fellow, and here's Dukakis, a comparative runt.

Remember when Randy Newman sang, "Short people got nobody .

The Democrats tried to portray Bush as a wimp, but the Republicans came back with "Our wimp can beat your shrimp.

Dukakis, hungry for seafood, walked into a restaurant and asked, "Do you serve shrimp?"

'Certainly," said the maitre d'. "Sit anywhere you please.'

That's an old joke and never happened, of course, but once a member of the media starts distorting things, it's hard to stop.



thought to why Dukakis was beaten so badly and I now offer my own theories. Maybe after I'm through, the facts will be so distorted we can put the election behind us and get on to the more important things such as Geraldo Rivera's upcoming prime-time special, The Dental Floss every sentance with "KittyandI," referring, of

THE FRANKIE AVALON THEORY: Did any-

Obviously the American people don't want a president who reminds them of a guy who hung around Annette Funicello all those years and ming out from the beach until the water was over your head.

think about it, Michael Dukakis looks more like an aging Eddie Fisher than he does and aging Frankie Avalon

Nobody has liked Eddie Fisher since he ditched Debbie Reynolds and ran off with Liz Taylor. I have no idea whatever became of Eddie Fisher, but I hope he wound up as a chiropractor

■ THE BUSHY EYEBROW THEORY: Michael Dukakis has some industrial-strength eyebrows. I kept worrying that they were made of . Velcro and if he walked into a wall, they would have to get the fire department to free his head.

Never trust a man with bushy eyebrows. THE "KITTYANDI" THEORY: Did you notice that everytime Dukakis spoke, he began course, to his lovely wife?

If he'd said, "MissKittyandI," he might have won Texas.

THE "L"-WORD THEORY: Michael Dukakis actually eats, and enjoys, liver. A man who likes liver probably also watches public television, listens to records featuring a cello player and collected stamps when he was a kid - which can mean only one thing: Michael Dukakis is a nerd.

Once you've distorted one or two facts, it's

Strangler

During the campaign, as a matter of fact, body else notice how much Dukakis looks like an aging Frankie Avalon?

still thought "going all the way" meant swim-

At any rate, I, too, have been giving some = THE EDDIE FISHER THEORY: Come to easy to go on a rampage.

### et's give some SO

### By SARAH OVERSTREET

This year I was struck by how appropriate it seems to have Veterans Day and Thanksgiving in the same month

The two holidays always call forth many of the same feelings, but I'd never noticed the similarity until this year, when preparations for ABC's "War and Remembrance" stretched Veterans Day into a month-long affair for me.

I am a reporter at an ABC affiliate. and sit right next to the reporter assigned to do a local companion piece to the national epic. During my reporting career in this city, I've interviewed some of the same war veter-Holocaust survivors and ans. resistance fighters my colleague interviewed over the last month, and he and I talked often about what we'd learned from them.

Some of the lessons we shared; oth-

ers were more personal. He seemed to be most affected by the amazing, malleable human essence that could carry someone through a Bataan, a Buchenwald, or a burning B-52 and the 36 plastic surgeries that followed. I was most affected by the knowl-

edge that if I had any of that essence at all, how little of it had been tapped - and how much I hoped it would never be.

Which, I guess, brings me to Thanksgiving. Since I have been able to appreciate hardships and tragedy to any extent - and I calculate that beginning with my mother's tragic and unexpected death 12 years ago, because I had been pretty insulated before that - Thanksgiving has always set me thinking how soft my life has been compared to so many others.

I'm not sure why the holiday has touched me in that way since her death, except that since then I've felt that for many of us there comes a

time when the veil is lifted, and we see for the first time the extent to which life can go wrong. Maybe it's not until we acquire that perspective that we can appreciate the good fortune of a life gone right.

War, death and sacrifice always make me thankful for the need not to have to sacrifice. I look at the hardships others went through, and feel darn lucky.

And I think how all their hard work paid off: I, and all the rest of the descendants for whom they fought in wars, marched in union picket lines, worked their way through schools and saved their money, have the foot up on life they hoped we'd have.

I used to think my father would have begrudged me the life I have now, if he'd lived to see me have it; he was forever telling me how bad his life was when he was a kid and a young adult, how I never appreciated what I had, and so on. If he could see

me now, if he could see how he managed to give me the life he never had, I don't think he'd begrudge me a moment of it. He'd see his thoughts and dreams bear fruit, finally. I wish some of this could have been his; I'm glad it's mine

I have no children, and I wonder how being born to this lucky generation I belong to will affect kids born to my generation.

If my peers do the job our parents did with us, I don't need to worry. But if I could wish anything for them in a month when I am so filled with a sense of history and appreciation, it would be that they, too, may enjoy a "soft" life - one where they will understand how lucky they are, without watching another generation go through a Bataan death march, a Buchenwald, a Tet offensive - and without going through it themselves. © 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

# Nation

### **Banks** raise prime lending rate to $10\frac{1}{2}$ %

### **By VIVIAN MARINO AP Business Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers may cut back on big-tag Christmas presents now that the nation's biggest banks boosted their prime lending rates to 10.5 percent, the highest level in 31/2 years, some analysts said.

The increases in the key lending rate by a half percentage point were announced Monday and were the fourth this year.

Many economists have been predicting a prime rate hike in recent weeks because interest rates in the bond markets have been rising due to inflation speculation and the dollar's weakness in foreign exchange.

"It comes as no surprise. In fact, they (banks) seem to have held back longer than I expected," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The prime rate reflects a bank's costs of borrowing money, including interest it pays on savings accounts or certificates of deposit, and trails more subtle increases in other interest rates.

The rate is watched closely because bankers use it as a basis for calculating interest on corporate loans and for determining many types of fixed and adjustable-rate consumer loans, such as home equity loans.

'It's clear that consumers will be absorbing higher borrowing costs in December or early next year," said William V. Sullivan, an economist for the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

But some economists said it was unclear whether the ratehike would adversely affect the economy, specifically consumer buying habits during the holiday season

"I think the direct effect is pretty small because generally consumers aren't affected by modest increases in interest rates," said James L. Kochan, chief fixedincome strategist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Inc.

But Yardeni said some consumers might cut back on spending and "buy only things that they can afford."

"There's an underlying sense of uneasiness because so many people have been through rough times even when the economy was strong. The prime rate hike coming into the Christmas season may make people more cautious," he said.

The financial markets had no reaction to Monday's

as launch decision reviewed launch is set for sometime between 5:32 a.m. and 8:32 a.m. **CST** Thursday Sources have reported liftoff CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. will occur about 6 a.m. if weather (AP) — A hush-hush countdown

Astronaut Gardner, left, visits with family members, who can't touch him

because of quarantine regulations.

**By HOWARD BENEDICT** 

weather situation for Thursday's

Also scheduled today were jet

training flights for the five milit-

ary astronauts assigned to the

mission, equipment checks and

headed by former astronaut

Robert Crippen, the National

Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

Tass said Sunday the

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The decision-making group is

**AP** Aerospace Writer

scheduled launch.

operations reviews.

and other conditions are acceptcontinued today with the space able shuttle Atlantis and its five-man NASA and the Defense Departcrew facing an unfavorable

ment issue periodic reports that the countdown is progressing but want to keep its precise status secret to cloak the exact time of launch.

There also will be a news blackout through the flight on what the astronauts are doing in orbit.

Pentagon officials contend the secrecy makes it more difficult for the Soviet Union to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

But the Soviets, through its New Doctors Discovery news agency Tass, have indicated they know much about the mission.

Tass said Sunday the main task of the flight is to release a new generation reconnaissance satellite, codenamed Lacrosse, to "conduct surveillance over the territory of the Soviet Union with the help of updated radar."

The agency also said the satellite will play the role of "eye" for America's new B-2 stealth bomber.

The Tass information is similar An amazing new weight loss pill called to that reported in recent weeks

The Atlantis commander is

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the pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy

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One reason it was established was a breakdown in communications that prevented cold weather concerns of some engineers from reaching those who made the decision to launch Challenger on its ill-fated mission. The cold was cited as contributing to the rocket failure that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven.

The Crippen team monitors the countdown closely and makes the go-ahead decisions for important milestones such as filling Atlantis' fuel tank, scheduled for Wednesday night.

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**Freshman senators** face orientation day

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some of the 10 men who will take their places as freshman U.S. senators next year felt awed by a sense of history, but others simply wanted to find their way from here to there.

Monday was orientation day for the Senate class of 1988.

And while the five Democrats and five Republicans all talked of tackling the federal government's massive deficit, their immediate concerns were more mundane: staff and office space, telephones, security and legislative procedure. Committee assignments were

a pressing matter.

There was much talk of exactly how low their place will be in the pecking order of the Senate's seniority system.

"Everybody's worrying about numbers - whether they'll be number 95, 96, 97, 98 or whatever," said Sen.-elect Conrad Burns, R-Mont. "I said, 'Boys, you can't get any lower than 100!

That's Burns' number. One hundred - and dead last in seniority

Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., figured he would be about 94th in seniority when all was said and done.

"What does that get you?" he was asked.

"Not very much, to tell you the truth," he replied.

There are other numbers involved.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., an ardent amateur historian who keeps track of such things, says that since the first Senate convened in 1789 there have been precisely 1,782 United States senators.

When the 10 newcomers are

sworn in with the convening of the 101st Congress in January, they will be numbered 1,783 to 1,792, depending on how the final determination of their seniority is made under the Senate's complicated rules and procedures for such things.

But for now, some of the members of the class of '88 were fairly glowing, even as they paid attention to what several called the 'nuts and bolts'' details of Senate

"It's a special day, a red letter day, a very personal day that you'll never forget," said Sen.-elect Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "But it's also like going to college as a freshman.

"Think of it. Father and mother immigrants - 65 years ago-had nothing. And now their son is a United States senator."

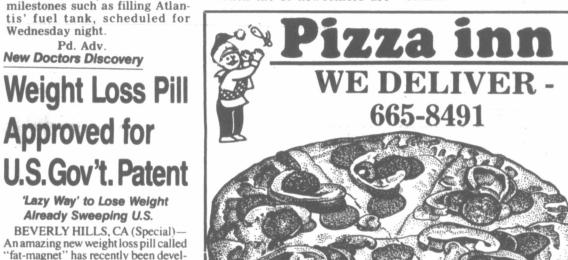
The son has a little more than nothing. A multimillionaire who spent some \$5 million on his election campaign, Kohl is owner of the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team.

Burns, a Montana farm broadcaster who upset Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., was asked to name the biggest challenge he faces as a new senator.

"The biggest challenge to me is getting from here to there without walking through all these cameras," he said, waving a hand toward the forest of television cameras sprouting from the floor of a Senate corridor.

"I feel a sense of history," said Joe Lieberman, D-Conn. "It's not going to be an easy time to be a United States senator," he said, citing budget deficits, taxes and environmental problems.

Three members of the House -Mack, Trent Lott, R-Miss., and James Jeffords, R-Vt. - are moving across the Capitol to the Senate.



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announcement.

Stock and bond prices rose modestly, while the dollar held firm against other major currencies.

Sullivan said the markets also are prepared for further increases in interest rates.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan has warned of higher short-term rates unless lawmakers work to trim the huge federal budget deficit, a key factor in the recent weakening of the dollar

"There's a building perception in the marketplace that the Fed is, in fact, tightening conditions

predicted the Fed might soon raise its discount rate, or the interest it charges on loans to banks, and if that happens, the banks might raise rates again.

the Fed) in the next two weeks,' said Yardeni.

at the beginning of this year and the banks have raised it four times since then.

lending rate at its highest level

Sullivan said.

Sullivan and other economists

"I'd look for something (from

The prime stood at 8.5 percent

Monday's increase put the key

late in the day on the readiness of Atlantis and its military crew for a mission that reportedly will de-

ploy the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite to spy on the Soviet Union

NASA, meanwhile, remained silent on the exact status of the countdown after announcing that it had started early Monday.

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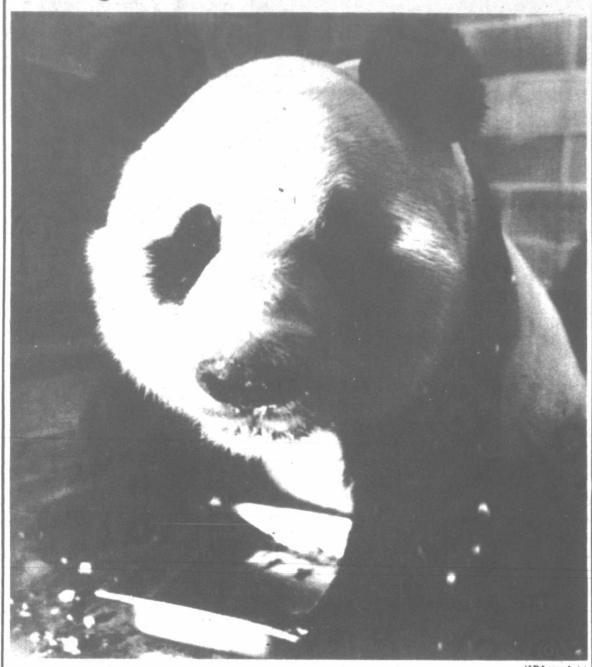
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### **Pudding dinner**



Chia Chia the giant panda bear poses for a picture after eating his evening meal of bamboo pudding Monday night in a retreat

(AP Laserphote den at the Cincinnati Zoo. Chia Chia leaves Cincinnati tonight by van to Chicago, then flies to Mexico City Wednesday.

# **Electrical arm assists child** in adjusting to her disability

By RICK SMITH Sherman Democrat

WHITESBORO, Texas (AP) -Toni Clark received the best present of all for her second birthday: a left arm.

Toni, the daughter of Chris and Jamie Clark of Whitesboro, was born with a left arm that stops inches below her elbow She has been fitted with "pas-

sive arms'' — clumsy, artificial limbs that do not move — almost since birth.

When doctors fitted her with a

Toni has had little trouble er. But, now, they just ask one adapting to the arm, which is cotime and that's it.' vered with soft, flesh-colored The Clarks said that they try

plastic. Chris said not to be overly protective of their Flexing muscles in her upper blonde, blue-eyed daughter. arm activates sensors that make "We make her do things on her the device's life-like hand open own." Jamie said, watching as

and close. Using the hand, she can pick up and hold objects as tiny as plastic bracelets and as large as her Miss Piggy doll.

And, for the first time, she can der up the slide at the park by use both two hands to grab the chains on her backyard swing.

We let her go." The Clarks said that they are After an initial surprise, Toni's

# Woodville brings out band, jets for new prison groundbreaking

WOODVILLE (AP) - Prisons usually aren't a cause for a celebration, but in this East Texas community, groundbreaking ceremonies for a new prison brought out a band and an Air Force jet flyover.

The prison is good news for an area where unemployment is 10.4 percent. The prison will provide 265 full-time jobs and its \$500,000 monthly payroll will make it the largest in the county, Mayor Tom Knapp said.

'You can see the importance of it to a community of this size," he said during the Monday afternoon ceremonies.

Woodville, a community of about 2,800 some 100 miles northeast of Houston, donated a 360acre site for the prison just northeast of town. The city also passed a \$2 million bond issue that will provide the unit with water, sewer and gas lines.

### **Cars vandalized** at playoff game

got out of control when fans who traveled from Corpus Christi to Harlingen to see a regional semifinal football game found tires slashed, windshields smashed and antennas ripped from more than 20 cars, police and fans said.

of Corpus Christi's Carroll High School also were reported stolen, said a police officer who was on duty Saturday night, when Carroll defeated Harlingen High 21-

rated with the Carroll Tigers' blue and white and with paw imprints, said Harlingen Police officer Ramon Vela, adding the investigation will continue.

rez, who attended the game in Harlingen with a group of friends, said they returned to their van and found deep cuts in their tires.

just have good, clean fun," she said. "People need to be aware of this because once we win this game this coming weekend, we'll need to go out of town again."

dent of the Harlingen Independent School District, said the cars damaged were parked in an unlighted field because the stadium parking lot was full.

He said it was the first time in his six years as superintendent that he had received complaints of vandalism at the stadium

"It's a great accomplishment and it's going to be a great economic asset," said Robert Mann, a member of the Texas Board of Corrections.

The ceremonies for the new prison named after House Speaker Gib Lewis were held on a balcony of the Tyler County Courthouse in downtown Woodville, where police blocked off traffic so several scores of people could watch from the courthouse grounds and on sidewalks across the street.

The new Lewis Unit will house 1,000 inmates and serve as prerelease center for inmates nearing the end of their sentences. It is the last of 10 facilities being built to ease continuous crowding problems at Texas prisons.

"It is kind of an honor," Lewis said of the prison to carry his name. "I don't want to be a permanent resident but I do look forward to visiting time and time again.

Similar units, known as reintegration centers, also being

built at Snyder, Marlin and Dayton and are part of a \$275 million prison expansion program that also includes two maximum security prisons and four units to be operated by a private corrections company.

Lewis said the crowding problems in Texas prisons likely would require even more money for more prisons.

"But we hope very few," he said. "This takes a giant step."

"For Woodville, Texas, our day of thanksgiving is today," Knapp. said. "It will change our community forever. Many of our young people will not have to, leave to find good employment.

Prison Director James Lynaugh said corrections officials felt the community really wanted a prison.

"TDC intends and will be a good neighbor," he said.

"The prison system has come a long way to the point where it is a professional business," Lewis added. "It is a safe environment.



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cable-operated, claw-like arm recently, the Clarks grudgingly agreed.

But Toni hated the ugly, cumbersome thing.

'She didn't go for it at all. You can probably understand why," Chris said. "We knew there had to be something better.

They wanted an arm with an electrically operated hand that would allow Toni to pick up and hold objects

Children 14 and older can be fitted with such electric arms, Toni's doctors said. But not infants. Not Toni. The Clarks disagreed.

We thought that the younger she started off with one. the better off she would be. That she would have an easier time getting used to it," Chris said.

Then they saw a short story at the end of a television newscast about a clinic in Houston that fits children with electric (myoelectric, they're called) limbs.

That's what we were waiting for," said Chris, who left the construction business to study accounting at the University of North Texas. "We knew there was something out there, but we just didn't know where to go."

They traveled to Houston, to Medical Center Prosthetics, in August. In 11/2 years, the center's Limbs for Love program has fitted about 70 children with motorized, battery-powered arms.

The family spent three weeks at the center as Toni was fitted with a myoelectric arm. The arms are handcrafted with a socket that fits over the existing arm. Lightweight and graceful, the "mylos" are almost identical in appearance to human arms.

At the center, therapists taught Toni how to use her new arm.

Medical insurance paid most of the arm's \$10,000 cost, Chris said. As Toni grows, the family will return to Houston annually to "trade in" her old arm for new, larger arms, which will cost \$5,000 apiece, said Jamie, a nurse at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman.

The center also helps families without insurance find funding for the arms, Chris said.

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playmates have accepted the willing to talk to families inarm, which makes a soft, whirterested in the Limbs for Love ring noise when the hand operprogram ates, Chris said.

"Her teacher at the daycare center said that Toni was reading a book when, all of a sudden, she said, 'I'm tired of this arm!' and pulled it off," Jamie said, smiling.

"The teacher said that was a wonderful way to get 22 kids to be suddenly very quiet.

'We've been surprised at how well the other kids have responded," Chris said. "Of course, we know that as she gets older. the things kids say will be cruel-

use the myoelectric arm to stack plastic blocks. 'Not that she couldn't get around without it. But we live in a two-handed world. And this arm is a blessing

> Information about the Limbs for Love program can obtained by contacting Medical Center Prosthetics at 1-800-344-LIMB or (713) 797-0207.

tiny Toni raced around the living

added, "but we don't hold her

back, either. She climbs the lad-

herself. We don't hold her down.

'We are fortunate that Toni

was born in this day and time."

Chris said, watching his daughter

'We don't push her,'' Chris

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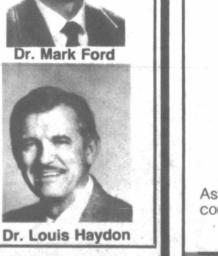
If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excrutiating pain of sciatica frequently affects he hip, thigh and back of the leg. he ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest erve in the body, extends from the ower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.





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# Golf card gifts, used cars to benefit blindness society

Are you still looking for the perfect Christmas gift for the golfer on your list?

This year, gift givers will have a chance to please their favorite golfers and help the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness at the same time.

The Amarillo branch of the Society is offering Golf FORE Sight, a golf privilege card that includes one round of green fees for 12 area golf courses, good until June 30, 1989, for a donation of \$15 to the Soiiety.

Donations are tax deductible and are used to fund local eyesight educational programs.

Participating courses are Clarendon Country Club, Hansford Golf Club (2 miles west of Spearman), Levelland Country Club, North Plains Country Club (5 miles north of Dumas), Olton Country Club, Panhandle Country Club, Perryton Municipal Country Club, Plainview Country Club, Southwest Golf Course (corner of Hollywood and Coulter, Amarillo), Spur Golf Course, Stratford Country Club and Yoakum County Golf Course (6 miles north of Denver City).

The Society is also accepting donations of cars for an auction to be held Dec. 20. The Society will pick up and fix up donated vehicles and use the proceeds from the auction to help fund research that seeks to find cures for blindness, programs that improve eye testing and counseling for patients, and efforts that increase awareness of eye care to Texans.

For more information on either activity or to request a form for the privilege card, write to Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, Amarillo Branch, Box 7602, Amarillo, 79114, or call 359-4431.

# Versatile white blouse is fashion basic this season

NEW YORK (AP) - The ubiquitous white blouse, always dependable but seldom fashionable, is making news for fall and winter

"We've been talking about the bright, white shirt for a couple of years, and now it is making a strong fashion statement that's just beginning to roll," says Marjorie S. Deane, chairman and publisher of Tobe Associates Inc., which publishes the Tobe **Report** for fashion retailers.

"There are so many ways," she with a short skirt, the new long skirt or with pants - and so many ways to accessorize a white shirt, that it's a natural to stretch the clothing budget."

The white shirt showed up in nearly every designer collection on both sides of the Atlantic during trade shows last April. From Yves St. Laurent to Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren, it was shown with a jacket for day and with dressy pants or a skirt for evening.

"The bright, white shirt will now come out from under the jacket," says Deane. "The new shirts are better looking than ever and can stand on their own for career or after-five dressing

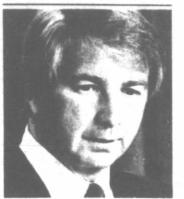
In addition to the well-tailored, crisp shirt, this season offers white blouses with innovative detailing: lace, embroidery, scrolls, tucks and pleats and soutache, a flat decorative braid.



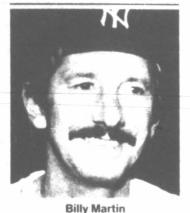
The white blouse or shirt is back as a "must have" fashion item, winter through spring, day through evening, in synthetics, silk, cotton. Many are tai-



**Dan Rather** "Most Bush-Whacked Eyes'



Larry Speakes "Most Telling Eyes"



'Most Good-B'Eyes'

The 1988 "Perfect Eyes" selections chosen by Pearle. Pearle names 'Perfect Eyes'

Nancy Reagan "Most Starry-Eyed"

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Susan Sarandon

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DALLAS - Which celebrities have the most notor"eye"ity? Could it be Susan Sarandon, Dan Rather or maybe Nancy Reagan? The answer is yes to all three - and to six other well-knowns chosen by Pearle Vision Center nationwide as having "Pearle Perfect Eyes.

Pearle, a leading eyewear provider, has selected the nine individuals for its "Pearle Perfect Eyes" list of national personalities who caught the public's eye this year.

We have taken the initiative to honor people who made eye-opening headlines in 1988," said Joe Dono, Pearle's senior vice president of marketing. "Pearle Perfect Eyes' is a lighthearted salute to the year's most eye-catching individuals.

Leading the list is First Lady Nancy Reagan, named "Most Starry-Eyed" for her interest in astrology as revealed by Donald Regan, former White House Chief of Staff, in his recently pub-



**Jimmy Swaggart** "Most Scandal-Eyezed"



**Raisa Gorbachev** "Most Western-Eyezed"



Jacko "Most-Energ-Eyezed"

(Special Photos)

volvement in affairs more physical than spiritual. Hollywood's rediscovered darling, actress Susan Sarandon, was named "Most Bulls-Eyes" for hitting the mark this year in the smash hit Bull Durham. Since the movie's release, Sarandon has become big news in the entertainment world.

CBS television news anchor Dan Rather was chosen as "Most Bush-Whacked Eyes" for his nowfamous interview with presidential candidate George Bush. The live interview, which aired on the evening network news, erupted into a heated argument between the two over questions on the Iran-Contra scandal.

On the fashion front, Raisa Gorbachev was named "Most Western-Eyezed" for her interest in haute couture. Mrs. Gorbachev's stylishly un Soviet look was as much in the news during recent summit meetings as were talks between her husband and President Reagan.

touches include hand-finished flowers and faux pearl and ribbon appliques.

**Fabrics** are soft, necklines collars; soft bows; portrait collars; ruffles.

lored, many have romantic touches, such as the one above in polyester crepe de chine.

Lucille Klein, fashion director fashion scene.

variable. There are high, crushed of J.C. Penney, with stores nationwide, says the white shirt will not fade rapidly from the ing ... will be a key fashion item.'

"I am currently working on fall 1989," she says, "and soft shirt-

# Amarillo Art Center to host Texas ArtsReach Dec.

AMARILLO – Amarillo Art Center will host Texas ArtsReach, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 at Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren Street, on the Amarillo College campus.

Representatives of the Texas Commission on the Arts, a state agency, and six statewide arts service organizations will present information about the newly revised State Arts Plan and their services to the arts constituency. The public is welcome to attend; there is no admission charge.

Staff from the Texas Commission on the Arts will present detailed information about the Texas State Arts Plan at the morning session of ArtsReach. This plan will be in effect for the TCA's annual application deadline, Jan. 15, 1989. The staff will also present an overview of the TCA's legislative appropriation request.

In the afternoon session, representatives from the Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts, Texas Arts Council, Texas Association for the Promotion of the Arts, Texas Association of Museums, Texas Non-Profit Theatres and Southwest Alternate Media Project will present the latest information about their advocacy efforts for arts and cultural enterprises within the state, and their organization's services.

Artists and representatives of arts organizations may schedule meetings with TCA staff to discuss applications for the upcoming deadline and with representatives of the service organizations. Appointments, which will be scheduled at 30minute intervals throughout the afternoon of the meeting, may be made through Amarillo Art Center, 371-5050.

The agenda for the Texas ArtsReach general session is: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Texas Commission on the Arts presentation; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., lunch (not provided); and 1-5 p.m., service organizations' presentations.

Amarillo Art Center is a public, communitybased art museum which features 24 to 30 different art exhibitions each year from a variety of period and media, accompanied by innovative programming. Art classes are offered for children, students and adults

lished tell-all memoir.

Ears aside, silver screen cartoon hero Roger Rabbit was selected as "Most Framed Eyes" for his hare-raising adventures in the cartoon-starstudded hit, Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

It's a big "OY" for tough-guy television star Jacko, chosen as "Most Energ-Eyezed" for his highly-charged TV commercials.

While it wasn't the best of years for television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, he did make Pearle's list - as "Most Scandal-Eyezed." Swaggart resigned from his ministry after confessing to in-

It's been a year of deja vu for former New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin, selected by Pearle for "Most Good-B'Eyes"". The controversial Martin was fired and re-hired so many times by team owner George Steinbrenner that most people lost track of Martin's employment status.

Capping off the "Pearle Perfect Eyes" list is former White House Spokesman Larry Speakes, named for the "Most Telling Eyes." In his recent book, Speakes said that while working in the White House, he sometimes made up quotes from the president and reported them to the media.

### retirement okay for most

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -People who have taken early retirement believe they made the right decision, although women find it harder to adjust than men do, according to a study for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The study of 400 men and women, retired for five years or less, was conducted by Ladd Wheeler, a University of Rochester psychologist, for the AARP's Public Policy Institute. He was assisted by the Regional Council on Aging in Rochester.

Most of the men and women in the study took early retirement because their employers were cutting back on personnel and offered the employees deals they

couldn't refuse, Wheeler says. Some people saw the employer's offer as an invitation to leave," he adds, "and thought they'd better do so when they had a good offer in hand, rather than risk a layoff or demotion later."

More women than men were dissatisfied, saying that at times they felt they had too little to do. that they worried about not having enough money, that they lacked self-esteem and missed their jobs and work friends.

The financial worries were real, according to Wheeler.

'Women in our sample received a median retirement income of \$14,062. The men's median was \$26,743. The difference is tied to lower earnings and years of service for the women before their retirement," he says.

Wheeler says about a third of those studied said they wished they'd had more financial counseling before retirement.

"That suggests to me that planning is key in enjoying retirement," he says. "Planning not only one's finances, but one's activities, too.

### Family violence — rape Help for victims available 24 hours a day. Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

# Casino worker links verbal, physical abuse

DEAR ABBY: If someone could compile an accurate statistic of all reported and unreported incidents of men beating up women — say, "Last year, 3,450,785 females were physically abused by their husbands, lovers or boyfriends" another statistic would say, "In 1987, 3, 150, 785 males were verbally abused by their wives, lovers or girlfriends"!

While men pound with violent fists, women slash with vicious tongues!

I work in a casino where thousands of people pass by every day. To hear women insult, humiliate and denigrate their men in public is commonplace. (Imagine what they .say at home?)

All in nature must balance, so for every man who takes it in the ear, another gives it on the chin. For every woman who whips out her tongue, her sister somewhere gets it in the mouth.

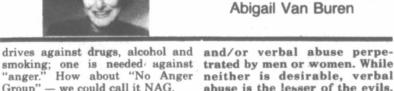
Solution: There are national



drives against drugs, alcohol and How about "No Anger anger. - we could call it NAG. Group" MR. SORE EARS

DEAR MR. SORE EARS: Anger is a human emotion, and there is nothing wrong with appropriate anger. (To become angry about injustice, prejudice and inequality is appropriate, and, therefore, good.) But if one acts out his anger with violence that's bad.

no official statistics of unreported incidents of physical off, he yells to his wife, "I love you!"



**Dear Abby** 

neither is desirable, verbal abuse is the lesser of the evils. Ask any victim of physical abuse - male or female.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a pair of amorous but obnoxious neighbors.

. . .

The Mr. leaves the house about 6:30 a.m. for work. The Mrs. kisses Unfortunately, there can be him goodbye at the door. Then he gets into his car, and as he drives

Then she answers him with, "I love youuuuuu!" This can be heard in our house even with all the doors and windows closed.

They both holler "I love you" until he is out of sight. Abby, we believe in love, too, but this is really annoying for neighbors who are retired and don't have to get up at 6:30 every morning.

Maybe if you print this, it would calm down those lovebirds. Abby, this is no put-on. It's an earnest problem.

K. IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

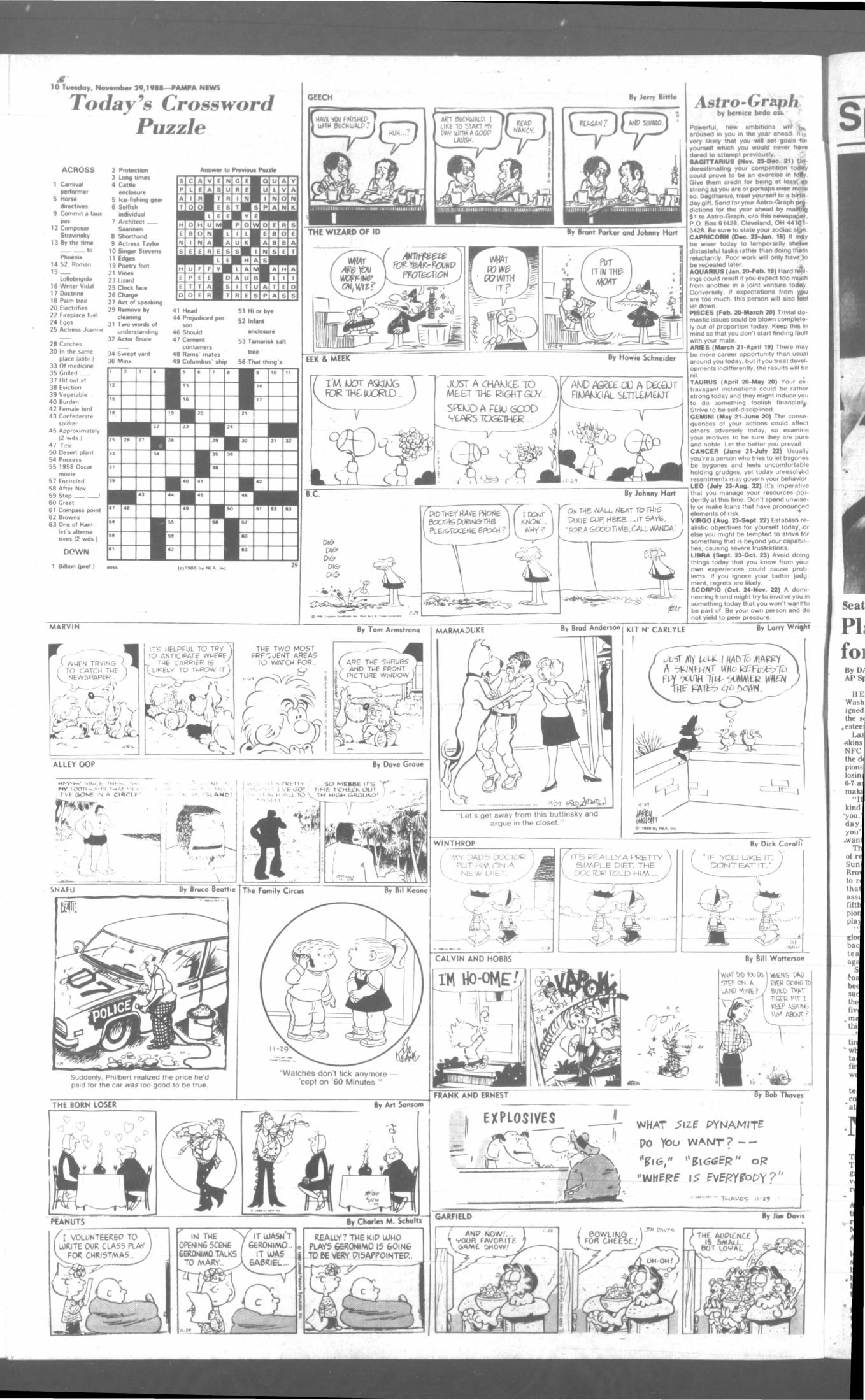
**DEAR K.: I suppose it's better** than being awakened at 2 a.m. by a couple of battling neighbors. But no matter how you are being disturbed, these neighbors are disturbing your peace.

Don't rely on their seeing this in the newspaper. Ask them (nicely, of course) to please tone down their loving farewells in the morning.



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for defending champs **By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer** 

HERNDON, Va. — The Washington Redskins have resigned themselves to playing out the season with only their selfesteem on the line.

Last year at this time, the Redskins had already wrapped up the NFC East title. Now, however, the defending Super Bowl champions are mired in a three-game losing streak that has left them at 6-7 and with virtually no hope of making it back to the playoffs. of here. I may be one of them," he "It's a pride factor for them, declared. kind of a test of what's inside of vou." Coach Joe Gibbs said Mon-While it appear ludicrous to day. "It's a situation where you're going to have to really want it bad. The Redskins harbored hopes of returning to the playoffs until Sunday, when the Cleveland Browns twice came from behind to register a 17-13 victory. With that loss, Washington all but assured itself of becoming the

fifth defending Super Bowl cham-

pion in the last nine to miss the

"I'd say the odds are pretty

gloomy,'' said Redskins quarter-

back Mark Rypien, named the

team's starter next Sunday

against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Since Gibbs took over as head

coach in 1981, Washington has

been among the league's most

successful franchises. But now

the Redskins have lost four out of

five and their incentive for the re-

mainder of the season has no-

times with the good times to see

what you're made of," offensive

tackle Joe Jacoby said. "We'll

find out about that the next three

In addition to gauging his

team's character over the up-

coming three weeks, Gibbs will

attempt to determine which play-

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Seattle's Steve Largent pulls in a touchdown pass.

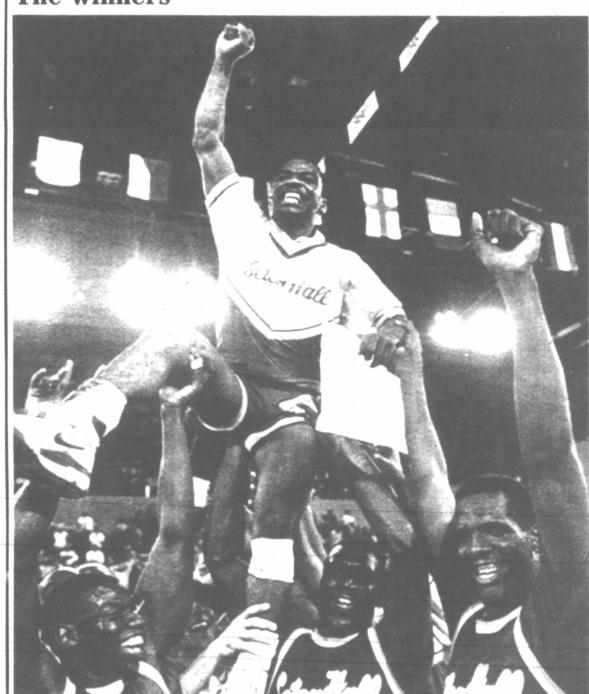
**Playoff hopes gloomy** 

'Each of us wants to keep his job. That's what the coaches will be looking at," Rypien said. "They've seen what we can do under ideal conditions, and now they want to see what we can do when the chips are down."

Even defensive end Dexter Manley, who leads the Redskins with 10 sacks, isn't totally sure whether he'll be around next season when Washington tries to pick up the pieces. Some guys are going to be out

### **The winners**

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# Krieg's passing sparks Seattle

### **By JIM COUR AP Sports Writer**

SEATTLE - Steve Largent, pass catcher extraordinaire, says he has never seen Seattle Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg throw any better.

"I told Dave that during the fourth quarter," Largent said Monday night after Krieg passed for five touchdowns in a 35-27 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I told him I'd never seen him throw the ball with more confidence and accuracy," said the NFL's multiple record-holding wide receiver.

So how did Krieg respond to Largent?

"I think I could have thrown the ball better sometimes, especially on the interceptions," Krieg said. "The two interceptions stick out in my mind more than the five touchdowns.

Krieg did throw two interceptions in the third quarter as the Raiders took a 27-21 lead, but he threw five touchdown passes in a game for the third time in his nine-year career with the Seahawks, a club record.

Krieg completed touchdown passes of 15 yards to Largent, 6 yards to rookie Brian Blades, 11 yards to Paul Skansi, 7 yards to Curt Warner and 20 yards to Louis Clark. It was Largent's first touchdown catch of the season and Clark's first NFL reception

For the first time in the Seahawks' history, they had two men rush for more than 100 yards in a game. Warner gained 130 yards

(AP Laserphoto)

on 27 carries and John L. Williams rushed for 105 yards on 17 carries.

"You've got to give all the credit to our offensive line," said Williams, the Seahawks' fullback. "They created the holes for us to run through.'

Bo Jackson, who shredded the Seahawks for 221 yards in a 37-14 Raiders' win in the Kingdome in a Monday night game last November, was held to 31 yards on 13 carries.

"We tackled him," replied Darren Comeaux, who replaced \$11-million linebacker Brian Bosworth in Seattle's defense Monday night. Bosworth missed the game because of a sore shoulder. In his third game back after missing seven games because of a separated right shoulder suffered in Week 3 in San Diego, Krieg completed 16 of 28 passes for 220 vards.

"That's what makes it really impressive," Largent said. 'Dave Krieg misses all those games and comes back and has this kind of game for us. He was really on the money. He was really outstanding.

The victory allowed the Seahawks, 7-6, to move into a firstplace tie with Denver in the AFC West. The Raiders, who started the weekend tied for first place in the division, dropped to 6-7.

"The people who think this is a ho-hum division should have seen this game tonight," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said.

"We're still in it, but we have to win the next three," said firstyear Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan

## Pampa girls open district

The Pampa Lady Harvesters travel to Borger tonight as the District 1-4A girls' basketball season gets under way with four games on the agenda.

The Pampa-Borger tilt gets started at 8 p.m. in the Bulldogs' gym. Pampa has a 2-1 predistrict record while Borger is 4-

The Lady Bulldogs are coming off a tournament championship last week in Wichita Falls. Borger defeated Sudan 56-54 in the finals.

Pampa won its first two games of the season, defeating Dalhart 43-42 and River Road 73-42 before losing to Palo Duro 45-38 last Friday In other district openers, Dumas visits Randall, Hereford travels to Levelland and Frenship is at Lubbock Estacado. Levelland is seeking its fourth straight district crown. The Pampa boys won't get district play started until Dec. 6 when they travel to Randall. Meanwhile, the Harvesters visit Amarillo High tonight for a 7:45 p.m. tipoff Dedication ceremonies for AHS' new activities center will be held prior to tonight's game. "This is the first basketball game to be played in their new gym," said PHS coach Robert Hale. "If we play well enough, we could say Pampa won the first game ever played there. That would be something. Pampa has 2-0 record while AHS is 3-3. Both Pampa teams are entered in the Hays Shootout Tournament, which starts Thursday in Hays, Kansas.



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Bob Thaves

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**Jim Davis** 



throw Gibbs' name in among the people in the organization who must worry about job security, the NFL's winningest active coach discussed the possibility.

"I can only lose so many games and (owner) Jack Kent Cooke is going to tell me, 'Hey, Joe, I can't go any further," Gibbs said. 'But let me say this: I don't worry one bit about that.'

Gibbs, in fact, thought he and the Redskins might one day derive something positive out a season that has been ruined by, among other things, injuries, costly turnovers and countless untimely penalties.

"Sometimes t we lost like this. and now we've got to find out what we're made of."

Gibbs would dearly love to see his team rebound against the Eagles, who are perched atop the NFC East with an 8-5 record.

"We're walking into something there that's going to be tough to overcome. We know that," Gibbs said. "It's going to be a real test for us. Very few people will give us much of a chance in this one."

For his part, Rypien is looking forward to giving the Eagles a bit of what the Redskins have been experiencing this season as defending world champions.

Seton Hall's Pookey Wigington is held aloft by teammates after the Pirates defeated

Kansas 92-81 Monday night to win the Great

# Alaska Shootout.

### ggie investigation close eye AA keeping on

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -The NCAA says it will watch closely what Texas A&M, preparing for Thursday's game against Alabama, uncovers in an investigation into allegations about possible rules violations.

But the National Collegiate Athletic Association is not yet conducting an investigation of its own, instead reserving the right to do so in the future, David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, told The Associated Press Monday night.

Texas A&M is already on probation following an NCAA investigation that resulted in the Aggies being declared ineligible for the 1988 Southwest Conference foot-, ball championship and any post-season bowl. A&M also lost five scholarships for the upcoming recruiting year.

"At this point, we will monitor the information as it develops with the institution and communicate directly with them," Berst said from his home in Mission, Kan.

'We have confidence that they (Texas A&M) will vigorously investigate the matter. We retain the authority to conduct our own investigation.

The Dallas Morning News earlier this month quoted former player George Smith as saying he had accepted \$4,400 in "hush money" from A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill during an NCAA inquiry.

Later. Smith said at a news conference that he had lied to make money off a book.

"I want to work with the institution and bring this to a resolution," said Berst. "We won't be down there (at College Station). We will certainly have access to what the institution gets, though. But we will not be conducting inquiries at this point."

Texas A&M's late-season football success was also troubled Monday by Sherrill's announcement that starting quarterback Bucky Richardson underwent arthroscopic surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee. Sherrill said Richardson would be lost to the football team probably

until next fall.

Richardson was hurt in Thursday's 28-24 Southwest Conference victory over the **Texas Longhorns**.

Sherrill celebrated his 45th birthday on Monday. He said he will name his starting quarterback for Thursday's game at a later time.

A&M partisans are billing the game as 'The Hurricane Bowl'

The Bryan-College Station chamber of commerce is promoting the game in tongue-in-cheek remembrance of Hurricane Gilbert that forced the cancellation of the original game Sept. 17.

Crimson Tide Coach Bill Curry refused to travel to the game because of the hurricane, which hit Mexico. Some Aggies, as well as Alabama alumni who had already made the trip to College Station, were furious. The weather was fair on game day. "It's hard at this time to get a feel for

either team emotionally," said Sherrill. "This game does not have the importance

that it would have in September." Sherrill said he understood the decision Curry had to make, but his team needed the work.

The Aggies come into the game with the emotional victory over rival Texas, while Alabama enters with a 15-10 loss to rival Auburn.

"You really don't know how that will affect either team," Sherrill said. "I think it is a very incidental game to them (Alabama). Just not very important."

A&M cannot play in a bowl because of NCAA penalties. But the Crimson Tide will play Army in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 24 in El Paso

"I don't know what the loss of Bucky will do to our football team." Sherrill said. "He's a great leader, emotionally and physically.

He declined to name backups Chris **Osgood** or resurrected Lance Pavlas as a starter.

AP top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' next-tolast regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Record Pts Pvs

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### By DOUG FERGUSON **Associated Press Writer**

MEEKER, Okla. - A sign welcoming visitors to this small central Oklahoma town and the high school baseball field pay tribute to "King" Carl Hubbell, the Hall of Fame pitcher whose screwball once humbled the American League's greatest hitters.

It would be more fitting, however, if the barn by the house where Hubbell grew up were still standing. That's were Hubbell drew his mark and took aim with rocks and old baseballs, eventually developing his famed screwball.

Hubbell was remembered Monday at memorial services as a kind, quiet, humble man who "talked about himself only after every other subject was exhausted.

About 150 people - friends, family and former colleagues - gathered for the memorial service in the Meeker High School gymnasium. A gold box containing Hubbell's ashes sat on a stand, surrounded by flowers.

Later, the remains were buried in a plot Hubbell had picked out several years ago in a town where his pitching gave the high school its first trophy in 1922.

Hubbell, who played for the New York Giants under Hall of

Terry and Mel Ott, was elected to the Hall of Fame with a nohitter and an 18-inning shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals to his credit. And of course, there was the 1934 All-Star game.

Famers John J. McGraw, Bill

After allowing the first two batters to reach base, Hubbell struck out in order Hall of Famers Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin over the next two innings on 23 pitches.

"He always thought that was an accident," son Carl Owen Hubbell II said. "He used to say, 'Why should I try to strike someone out when I can get him to ground out? I think he'd rather be remembered as a player who helped his team win the pennant."

Vernon Markwell delivered the remarks about Hubbell, who pitched for the Giants from 1927-43 and worked as a minor league director for the San Francisco Giants until 1977

"Carl asked me 10 years ago to do this, strictly as a friend," said Markwell, who became aquainted with Hubbell at the town's 75th anniversary, when Hubbell turned over his baseball memorabilia for display in the lobby at City Hall. Markwell at the time was the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"He said, 'Well, I've got a

few things' and then we started getting crate after crate," Markwell said. 'That's an idea of his modesty.

Among the treasures was a ball from a 1929 no-hitter Hubbell pitched against Pittsburgh. There also were newspaper clippings from the 18inning shutout, a 1-0 victory over St. Louis on July 2, 1933.

"This is just the way my dad would have wanted it," Hubbell's son said of the service Monday. "He was not a complicated person. He didn't want a formal funeral with a minister. What was done today was totally keeping within his desire."

Hubbell, 85, died Nov. 21 from injuries he suffered in an auto accident in Mesa. Ariz.. where he had lived in a small apartment.



### Australian golf tournament Public Notice

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Greg Norman, Ben Crenshaw and and in-form Cal-Jack Nicklaus will head cavecchia are among the the greatest lineup of golf favorites for the title. talent ever to play Down Under when the \$1.25million Bicentennial title at Royal Sydney by Classic begins Thursday six strokes on Sunday. at Royal Melbourne.

### petitors from around the

contest the richest event in Australia's golfing his-

The winner will collect \$430,000 with last-place finishers guaranteed at

ter Jacobsen, Dan Pohl, John Cook, Welshman

is just playing Royal Melbourne," he said to-day. "I regard it as one of the top five courses in the world. It's enough to get my blood pumping." COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the 223rd Judi-cial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said Court on August 31, 1988, in favor of b/a STEPHENS, d/ b/a STEPHENS TRUCK &

Former world No. 1 Norman, an Australian, Calcavecchia won the \$297,500 Australian Open

An elite field of 50 com- Public Notice

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** 

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the fol-lowing until 3:00 P.M., Decem-ber 7, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

Texas: One (1) ea. Motor Grader

least \$6,020.Texas:Among the top American players chasing the<br/>title are Hale Irwin, who<br/>holds the course recordOne (1) ea. Motor Grader<br/>Proposals and specifications<br/>may be obtained from the Office<br/>of the City Purchasing Agent,<br/>City Hall Pampa, Texas, Phone<br/>806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemp-<br/>tion Certificates shall be fur-<br/>nished upon request.<br/>Bids may be delivered to the<br/>City Secretary's Office, City<br/>Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to<br/>P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas<br/>79066-2499. Sealed envelope<br/>should be plainly marked<br/>"MOTOR GRADER BID EN-<br/>CLOSED, BID NO. 88.04" and<br/>show date and time of Bid<br/>Opening.

or portion thereof in the use or occupancy of any public road or highway, and The 1980 GMC truck, Motor Vehicle I.D. No. TITDBAV601998. Notice is hereby given that the above-described personal prop-erty will be offered for sale on the above described personal prop-

the above described premises, in Gray County, Texas, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 6th day of December, 1988, to satisfy the

### judgment rendered in the **NOTICE OF SALE** OF PERSONAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

above-numbered cause. This notice is executed on the 15th day of November, 1968, at 1:30 p.m., by posting a copy of this notice at the Courthouse door of said county, and at the place where the sale is to be made, as well as by publication. WITNESS MY HAND this 15th day of November 1988. R.H. Jordan Sheriff, Gray County, Texas D-19 Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1988

EQUIPMENT COMPANY, and against SHERMAN COWAN, d/ b/a COWAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, being numbered 26,377 on the docket of said Court, the undersigned did at 1:30 o'clock P.M., on the 19th day of May, 1988, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said SHERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: All of the personal property of PANHANDLE Plains Historical PANHANDLE Flains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum All of the personal property of Defendant located on the follow-ing described real property, to wit: Being a part of the NE/4 of Sec-tion 91, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, and being more particularly de-scribed as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 91 THENCE South o°05' East along the East line of said Section 91 a distance of 97.7' to a point for THE BEGINNING POINT OF THE STRACT:

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Panhandle. Regular Museum; hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

PIONEER West Museum

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enticed him to Australia. "The attraction for me is just playing Royal

Lakers' star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hugs former 76er great Julius Erving (left) during farewell ceremonies Monday in Philadelphia. It will be the final appearance in the city for Jabbar, who retires after this season.

### Lakers post win over 76ers

sellout crowd came to honor Kareem Abdul-Jabbar when the Los Angeles Lakers played the Philadelphia 76ers, but they came away talking about Magic Johnson.

Johnson scored 32 points, gave out 20 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Lakers to a 109-104 victory over the Sixers in the only NBA game Monday night.

The triple-double was only the second in the NBA this season. Johnson also accomplished one Nov. 22 against New York.

Johnson took over the game after the Sixers had taken their first lead of the night, 95-94, with 4:14 to play

"I go into my offensive game at that time," said Johnson, who first tossed in a 3-point shot and scored 10 of the Lakers' last 13 points, while Philadelphia was scoring only five.

"I look for myself late in the game in addition to the other guys," he said. "I become much more aggressive. It's myself

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A first, and the other guys second." That strategy is fine with Lakers coach Pat Riley.

"I just tell him, 'Win. Be as great as you are. You don't want to be miserable after the game, so just win," Riley said.

The loss broke a four-game winning streak by the Sixers and dropped them into a first-place tie in the Atlantic Division with the New York Knicks.

Charles Barkley had 31 points and 23 rebounds for Philadelphia, but he missed nine of 14 free throws. The Sixers made only 19 of 34 free throws.

The Sixers went into the game without forward Cliff Robinson, who aggravated soreness in his left knee during warmups and didn't suit up. Guard Gerald Henderson, who has a sprained ankle, dressed but did not play.

Philadelphia also lost Maurice Cheeks, who reinjured a pulled groin muscle with just under six minutes to play, taking him out of action during the stretch run.

### **Kice comeback bid falls short**

By The Associated Press

**Rice Coach Scott Thompson** says the Owls did a good job of fighting back after they fell behind Mississippi State, but Rice fell short of completing the comeback

In the other non-conference game involving a Southwest Conference team Monday night, Texas A&M rolled to an easy 117-88 victory over Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

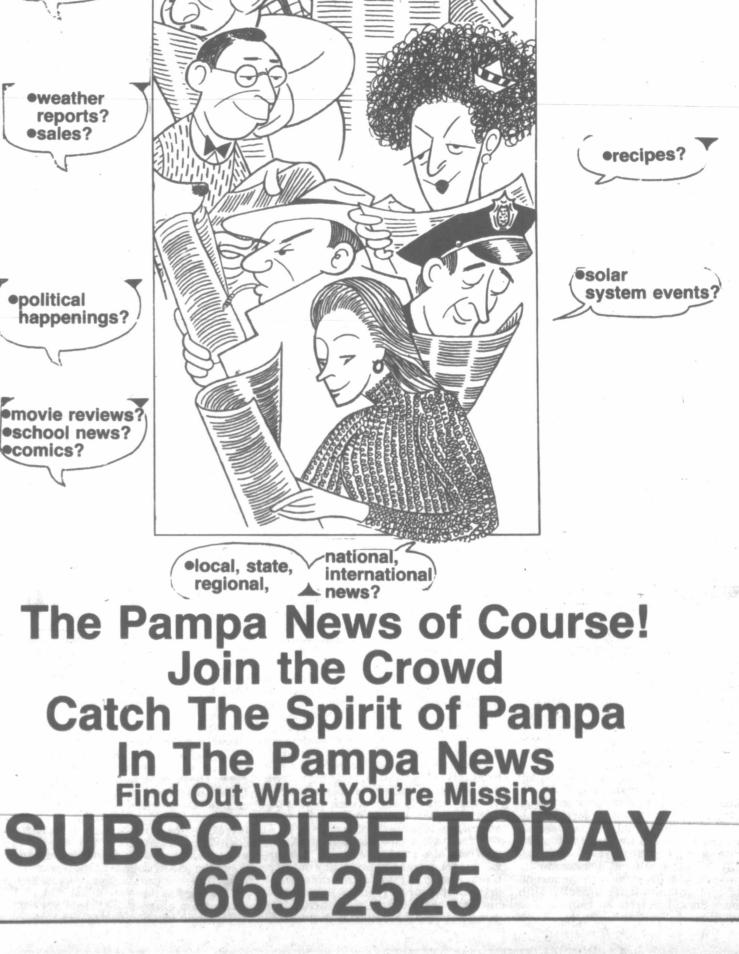
The Rice comeback bid ended when Robert Woodard hit a 10foot jumper with 20 seconds left to give Mississippi State a 63-61 victory

Cameron Burns scored 13 for the Bulldogs and Woodard finished with 11.

David Willie scored 12 points, 11 of them in the first half, to lead Rice.

"I felt we did a good job fighting back," Thompson said. "The guys got themselves down and we fought back."

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