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Bush administration appears to move closer to war

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

The United States has readied a U.N. resolution that is running out" for a peaceful solution. would authorize an attack on Iraq, diplomats report, and a Pentagon source says the Bush administration is sending more armored divisions to the Saudi desert.

oust Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait. He was to met with Mubarak in Cairo on Tuesday. meet with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today.

The Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said as daylong talks began in Moscow that it Wednesday to about \$35 would be undesirable to use force to liberate Kuwait.

But he refused to commit the Soviet government. "We'll be discussing all questions now and all world oil reserves." options," he said. "I will not answer you now."

The U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq has arrived today in Tokyo. failed to pressure Saddam into relinquishing the emirate he seized 14 weeks ago, and U.S. and British officials hostages, including a few Americans, and U.S. officials the crucial support lined up," said one.

appear to be running short on patience.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said "time seeking their freedom.

interview that the U.S.-led multinational forces that in what many governments consider a bid to divide the have massed in Saudi Arabia to counter Iraq should anti-Iraq alliance. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is sounding give the U.N. sanctions "at least two to three more out allies this week about support for a military drive to months," The New York Times reported today. Baker that the United States is testing the waters on a Security

> Amid new talk of war in the Persian Gulf's oil tary force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. fields, crude prices shot up nearly \$3 a barrel on

A barrel cost about \$20 before Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2, giving it control of 20 percent of

In other developments, 74 Japanese freed by Iraq ty.

denounced Saddam for his "cynical" use of the cap-On Wednesday, in her strongest statement yet, tives and the foreign envoys who have visited Baghdad

Saddam has been releasing Westerners on a piece-But Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in an meal basis, sometimes in blocks of a single nationality,

> At the United Nations, diplomats said Wednesday Council resolution that would authorize the use of mili-

> unprecedented step in the history of the United Nations.

The text of the resolution has not yet been circulated because Baker is abroad trying to line up support for it, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonyminicludes about 40,000 troops.

"We know they've got it on paper, but it would be

Baker, on a week-long trip that began in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, won a pledge of support from China on Tuesday during a Cairo meeting with that country's foreign minister, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet Union and China, as permanent Security Council members, have veto power over resolutions. The United States, France and Britain round out the five permanent members, and Baker travels to Paris and London next.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said late Wednesday that the Bush administration has decided to send If such a measure were adopted, it would be an additional armored divisions to Saudi Arabia soon to strengthen the U.S. military force in the region.

The source said most of the troops and tanks would come from Europe. A single U.S. armored division

The United States currently has 230,000 troops in the region – facing some 430,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait Iraq on Wednesday promised to free 120 more absurd for them to pass it around until they've got all and southern Iraq - as part of a multinational force that numbers more than 300,000.

Richards credits women voters Mann carnival with helping her to be governor By PEGGY FIKAC her victory, and those of black and bent Gov. Bill Clements' staff also

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Democrat Ann of women and minorities. Richards credited women voters Clayton Williams to seize the Texas going to be closed again," she said. experienced leader. Richards served governor's office. And a political

be wise to remember that. ernment professor at the University times of Texas at Austin.

much more conspicuous in future years," she said.

Richards got 61 percent of women's votes, compared to 39 percent for Williams, according to exit news release. Among men, Williams led 55 percent to 45 percent, it said.

Richards – who beat Williams 50 percent to 47 percent, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting - said nize the women of Texas to under-year for Williams. stand that this was a crucial election for them.

She cited her pro-choice stand on abortion as important: "I believe the people of Texas agree with me that the government has no right to

interfere in your personal life.

Hispanic statewide candidates, as offered help in the transition. paying the way for future generations

Besides Richards, voters on two terms as state treasurer. expert said future candidates would Tuesday elected Dan Morales as the 'What we have seen with Ann al, and the second Hispanic to win a constitutional amendment on the Richards' election is a very small statewide office in Texas. Morris ballot, which affects gubernatorial beginning to what will ultimately be. Overstreet was elected to the Court appointments. And he revealed he a very great change in the way polit- of Criminal Appeals, making him paid no federal income taxes in ical campaigns are waged in the first black to be voted into 1986. Texas," said Anne Norton, a gov- statewide office in Texas in modern

The women's vote will become ground running" as the state's next whether Richards was drinking. A with Republican president George sobriety. Bush for the good of Texas.

'People of good will who care polls cited in a University of Texas about their state are going to work on education. A state judge has well together," said Richards, a Democrat who lampooned Bush in her keynote speech to the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

Bush, who responded to that Wednesday she worked to "galva-speech with humor, campaigned this administrators and others involved

> quently negative gubernatorial campaign, Richards had praise for Williams

"I was pleased to hear from him last night. He was very gracious in his willingness to offer his help in At a news conference in the Texas any way to move Texas forward," Senate Chamber, Richards described she said. Richards said GOP incum-ties.

She acknowledged that her victory came in part because of "It means that the doors are Williams' errors, which highlighted with helping her beat Republican open to everyone, and they're not her argument that Texas needs an

Last week, Williams showed state's first Hispanic attorney generignorance about the only proposed

Earlier Williams gaffes included a joke about rape, about which he Richards promised to "hit the apologized, and a crack about governor, with education her top recovering alcoholic, Richards priority. And she said she'll work recently touted her tenth year of

In the next legislative session, Richards said the state must focus ruled that the Texas school finance system still is unconstitutional despite lawmakers' efforts at reform this summer.

An assembly of educators, in education will be called together Despite the expensive and fre- on the issue "as quickly as possible," she said.

Richards also addressed the plight of local jails crowded with convicted felons sentenced to state prison. The state has delayed taking prisoners because of a federal court order against crowding in its facili-



Students at Horace Mann Elementary School decorated facilities Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the school's Fall Carnival and Chili Supper, scheduled for Friday night. Sitting among some of the decorations on a hay wagon are, front row from left, Angie Cloud, second grade; Cassie Meadows, second grade; Stephanie Asencio, first grade; and Heather Asencio, fourth grade; and back row from left, Jennier Asencio, third grade; Samantha Hurst, third grade; and Michael Shaw, fifth grade. The chili supper will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., with the carnival open from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Cold weather leads to hospitalization of Pampan staying outside after fall

Staff and wire report

A Pampa man remained in the intensive care unit this morning after being found Wednesday morning by relatives after he apparently fell sometime Tuesday and was forced to stay outside during the

degrees when he was transported by to San Antonio to Alice. Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Ser-Wednesday, a hospital spokeswoman said today.

Hogsett has been placed on a medical personnel are keeping a on the ground. The Texas Highway close check on him in the intensive care unit.

The cold front lingered on in the Pampa area today, though the forecast calls for clearing skies later today and warmer temperatures for Friday, with a high reaching into the

received 0.12 inch of moisture from spokesman Larry Nelson said. The the rain and freezing drizzle that fell mission provides meals and shelter Wednesday night, according to to the homeless. KGRO meteorologist Darrell Sehorn, leaving light icy coverings tion, mixed in some areas with rain, around the state included 41 at

on vegetation. In other weather-related news throughout the state, a mixture of ing northeastward at 30 mph. freezing drizzle and freezing rain parts of West Texas early today, as much as 3 inches, with isolated El Paso.

reported in El Paso and widespread tonight. rain across much of the rest of the

At midmorning the National watches for much of southern and Frank L. Hogsett, 92, 712 Finley, College Station in the north, and in weather service said. had a body temperature of 90 the south, east of a line from Austin

vice to Coronado Hospital on fell at Midland during the pre-dawn begin tonight and Friday hours and freezing rain pelted the Lubbock area.

heat blanket at the hospital, where Paso, where two inches was already Department reported at midmorning that all major roads in the state were open, but urged motorists to be cau-

Overnight temperatures in the and 60s. 30s prompted The Rescue Mission of El Paso to declare a "weather night" Wednesday, suspending its Wednesday's high was 33, with usual rule that an individual could

> The area of freezing precipitaextended from the South Plains to

The weather service said rainfall fell across the Texas Panhandle and amounts in eastern Texas could be Lubbock, 34 at Midland and 33 at

with some snow accumulation accumulations up to 5 inches by

Tides one to 2 feet above normal were reported along the central and upper coast because of high winds Weather Service issued flash flood related to the approaching storm system, and some minor coastal eastern Texas, generally along and flooding was expected in some east of a line from Paris to Athens to areas at high tide early Friday, the

The freezing precipitation was expected to end across West Texas A mixture of drizzle and sleet today and a warming trend was to

It will be cloudy and colder over most of the state tonight with a Light snow was falling at El warming trend moving across the state from the west on Friday.

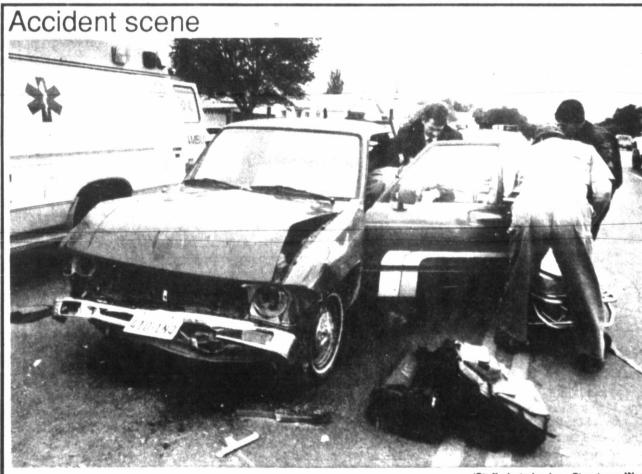
> Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas along the coast.

Highs Friday will be in the 50s

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s across Southan overnight low of 29. Pampa stay only three nights per month, east Texas and in the 70s in extreme South Texas.

Extremes ranged from 28 at Amarillo to 76 at Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures Wichita Falls, 49 at Fort Worth, 51 the lower Pecos River and was mov- at Waco, 52 at Austin, 51 at San Antonio, 55 at Houston, 72 at Corpus Christi, 38 at San Angelo, 32 at



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-War

Brent Jeffery Williamson, 915 Christine, is helped out of a 1980 Toyota pickup by emergency person nel following a collision with a 1983 Lincoln at Duncan and Kentucky streets Wednesday morning. Williamson and the driver of the Lincoln, Maravetta Rush Joiner, were both treated for minor injuries at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room and released, a hospital spokesperson said today.

Pampa's Harvester Band invited to participate in activities in Hawaii

rative Ceremony of the Invasion of Pearl Harbor and in

the 1991 Aloha Bowl and Aloha Parade. The Harvester Band is one of six bands throughout activities.

Estimated cost of the trip is \$125,000, according to officers of Pampa Band Boosters. No funds are presently available in the school budget to pay for such an

PHS Band Boosters are attempting to determine if such a trip is feasible, according to band officials, who added that there have been no official plans made con-

Pampa High School Band has been invited to money is possible, then the band must seek approval Hawaii participate in the 50th Anniversary Commemo- from the Pampa ISD Board of Trustees before accepting the invitation, officials said.

The Aloha Bowl committee has requested a reply by Nov. 30. In order to be able to accept the invitation, the the nation that have been asked to be a part of these band must have the funds committed by Nov. 26, according to Band Booster officers.

PHS Band Boosters are seeking individual, company and corporate pledges to help finance the band in going to Hawaii.

Anyone wishing to pledge towards the trip may mail pledges to Pampa Band Boosters, c/o Ken Sutton. 2410 Cherokee, Pampa, TX 79065 or telephone Judy or Ken Sutton, 6657065; Kathy or Tommy Crawford, 665cerning the trip. Should it be determined that raising the 2722; or Julie or Dan Long, 665-7479. Those who

pledge will be notified of payment details at a later date. Pampa's high school band placed fifth in regional last weekend in Odessa. Despite the rain and cold wind.

observers said band members performed admirably. First and second place winners will proceed to state UIL marching competition in Austin on Monday, Nov. 12. Monahans placed first in Class 4-A.

A controversy has arisen from the marching contest following a tie for second place between Pecos and Hereford high school bands. Officials checked the first tiebreaking criteria and found the bands were still tied. A second tiebreaker in which the number of judges who ranked one band higher than the other was then used. Following that procedure, officials announced Pecos as the winner.

Hereford band director James Maclaskey was notified Sunday morning of a clerical error which when University Interscholastic League marching competition corrected showed the Hereford was actually the second place winner.

> However, under UIL rules, unless a protest is filed within 15 minutes from the time of the announcement, the announced results are final - so, technically, Pecos' band would compete at the state level.

> Pecos band members voted Monday to relinquish the second place position and allow Hereford to compete Monday in Austin, saying for them to do so would

be a "hollow victory." Hereford band officials are petitioning UIL officials to allow both bands to compete at the state marching

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Services tomorrow

STUBBLEFIELD, Fred L. – 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian. **JONES**, Sue Greene – 4 p.m., St. Mary's

Episcopal Church, Big Spring.

Obituaries

SUE GREENE JONES

BIG SPRING - Sue Greene Jones, 49, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990, at her residence. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Robert Bonnington, rector, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Fred Tinsley Jr. of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo officiating.

Mrs. Jones was born on Oct. 2, 1941, in Pampa. She married Larry Jones on Dec. 12, 1964, in Clovis, N.M. She grew up in Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School. She moved to Big Spring in 1978 from Lubbock. She attended Texas Tech University and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She earned her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and completed graduate studies at the University of Michigan, Washington University and WTSU. She had taught school at Big Spring since 1978 in the math department. She was a sponsor for the junior class. She had also taught school in Pampa, Lubbock, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Broken Arrow, Okla. She was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Agency. She was preceded in death by her father, Guss Greene, in

Survivors include her husband, Larry, of Big Spring; a daughter, Patricia Jones of Dallas; her mother, Patsy E. Greene of Pampa; a brother, Lemuel Greene of White Deer; and a sister, Mary Lou Bonsal

PEGGY 'JUNE' LANE

Peggy "June" Lane, 63, died today, Nov. 8, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lane was born May 11, 1927, in Burkburnett. She had lived in Pampa since 1927. She married John K. Lane Sr. on May 11, 1946, in Pampa. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; one son, John K. Lane Jr. of Pampa; and two sisters, Mrs. W.R. Pearson and Mrs. C.R. Scott, both of

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 6 Amarillo Police Department reported missing -

outside agency. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7 Possession of narcotics paraphernalia was report-

ed in the 1100 block of Ripley. Larry Rae Brawley, 325 Anne, reported an assault

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported disorderly conduct at the business.

THURSDAY, Nov. 8

Domestic violence was reported in the 1300 block of North Starkweather.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7 Brenda Joyce Cumpston, 38, 1101 Ripley, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of

drug paraphernalia. She was released on cash bond. Larry Lavell Webb, 27, P.O. Box 104-D, was arrested on U.S. 60, five miles west of Pampa, on capias pro fine. He was released after paying fine.

THURSDAY, Nov. 8 Thomas Lemuel Lamar, 54, P.O. Box 2075, was arrested at Tuke and Gillespie streets on charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7 Benjamin F. Smith, 34, Memphis, was arrested on a charge of theft of \$20-200.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7 11:25 a.m. - Smoke was reported at the Sirloin

Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. Firefighters responding to

the call found the problem was caused by lint in the

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

June Lane, Pampa Violet Ludden, Pampa Scot Owens, Skelly-Trevan Crouch, Mi-town **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Birth

Dismissals

Shamrock

To Mr. and Mrs.

Olivia Garcia, Wel-

Glenn Darling, Pampa Zennie Gaines, Pam-Frank L. Hogsett, lington

Jane Konall, Sham-Dwight T. Hoxie, rock Demetrio Lopez, Mem-Pampa

Edna Clarice Moore, phis Ethel White, Pampa Dismissals Ramon Garcia of Wel-Christopher Admire, lington, a baby boy.

Avelina Flores, Pam-Mary Rankin, Edith Harrell, Sham-J.C. Hackler, Abilene Lucille Neuhaus, Gregory Hulsey, Am-

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 1/4	up 1/8
Wheat2.27	Enron59 7/8	up 1/8
Milo3.70	Halliburton47 78	dn 1/4
Corn3.93	Ingersoll Rand31	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE 24 3/4	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 3/4	dn 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 13 3/4	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 6 3/4 dn 1/8	Mapco43 1/4	dn 1/8
Serfco	Maxus10 7/8	NC
Occidental	McDonald's26 1/4	dn 1/8
	Mesa Ltd4 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil57 7/8	up 1/2
which these mutual funds were bid	New Atmos17	NC
at the time of compilation:	Penney's40 1/8	dn 3/4
Magellan50.49	Phillips25 3/4	up 1/4
Puritan11.51	SLB57 3/8	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SPS28 1/2	dn 3/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Tenneco42 5/8	up 1/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco58	up 1/4
Pampa.	Wal-Mart 27 1/8	up 1/2
Arnoco53 1/4 up 1/2	New York Gold385.50	
Arco129 5/8 up 1/8	Silver4.22	
Cabot 28 1/8 up 1/8	West Torres Coude 24 55	

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7

11:31 a.m. - A 1980 Toyota pickup, driven by Brent Jeffery Williamson, 915 Christine, and a 1983 Lincoln driven by Maravetta Rush Joiner, 601 Short, collided at Duncan and Kentucky streets. Williamson was cited for following too closely. Both drivers reported possible injuries and were taken to Coronado Hospital emergency room by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service. Both were treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said today.

4:30 p.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by Lavon Stoddard Norris, 2521 Charles, and a 1984 Lincoln, driven by Janet Calvert Snapp, 2500 Dogwood, collided at 25th and Charles streets. Norris was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene.

DPS - Accident **TUESDAY, Nov. 6**

12:30 p.m. - A 1987 conventional truck tractor semi-trailer, driven by Randall Lynn Arnold, 32 Wheeler, was traveling on FM 282, 2.6 miles west of Miami, when the load shifted and came off the trailer. The vehicle is owned by Energipe Construction of

The load, a D-8 Caterpillar, caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage to the highway and an estimated \$20,000 to the Caterpillar.

Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

Extension Homemaker Clubs in Gray County will sponsor "Christmas in November" on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Pampa Community Building. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Correction

The name of Amanda Victor, third-grader at Lamar Elementary School, was omitted from the caption underneath a photo on Page 6 in the Sunday, Nov. 4, issue of The Pampa News listing winners for perfect attendance who received radios donated by Heard & Jones Health Mart. We apologize for the omission and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Clements to press: 'I'll miss you like a hole in the head'

Clements, who retires in January, says he's anxious to get out of town and won't miss a few of the things he'll be leaving behind. Like the news media.

"I can hardly wait," Clements

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill conferences when I leave office." "Are you going miss us, governor?" one reporter asked.

> Clements replied, laughing. Clements, the only Republican gov-

said of his plans to return home to ernor of Texas since Reconstruction, is Dallas, adding: "One of the things wrapping up his second term in office. I'm not going to do is hold press He was elected in 1978, lost to Demo-

Benefit dinner planned for infant

SKELLYTOWN - Skellytown residents have rallied together to have a benefit dinner for a twoweek-old infant girl born to residents Bruce and Debbie Brame.

The baby, Bailey Brame, has been transferred to the Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City, and medical bills are expected to be high, said Nell Kennard of Skellytown.

On Sunday, in an effort to raise money for the Brame family, a turkey and dressing and ham dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Couch's Cafe on Main Street in Skellytown. All proceeds from the medical expenses.

"Oh, like a hole in the head,"

I am happy to do it," Clements said. All of the food items and other items for the benefit have been donated by Pampa and Borger businesses, Skellytown residents and

others interested in the cause. Cost of the meal will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The Brames have two other children. Mr. Brame works for Phillips Petroleum in Borger and Mrs. Brame is a secretary at the grade school in Skellytown.

This is a community project," Kennard said. "Everyone is invited

For more information on the event will go toward the family for Brame family, contact Kennard at crat Mark White in 1982, then recap-

tured the Governor's Mansion in 1986. Although some of White's aides reportedly were less than helpful during that transition, Clements said has ordered his staff to do everything they can to assist Democrat Ann Richards as she prepares to take over.

"I've already called her, and she understands that whatever I can do to assist her in making this transition that

"My staff and I are committed to working with Ann Richards to further the best interests of all Texans. It is imperative that we as a state put this campaign behind us and continue our efforts to move Texas forward," he said.

Clements declined to speculate on what happened to GOP candidate Clayton Williams, although he said he was surprised by the Republican's defeat.

"The people of Texas have spo-ken," he said. "I'm not going to get into all that, who shot John and so forth and so on ... If you expect me to comment about where there was a turning point or what he said or when he said it, I'm not going to get into all that."

Election fallout for Bush poses possible challenge in primaries

"He has got to be sure in the next couple years that, when

Lyn Nofziger, another former Reagan aide, blames

The base that elected Bush in 1988 "is really kind

Ed Rollins, whom Bush has tried to get fired as co-

"I think there's tremendous opportunity to get ready

chairman of the National Republican Congressional

Committee, said Bush "obviously has had a little set-

back in the polls but he's still the most popular presi-

for '92 with strong leadership the next two years," said

Rollins, whose memo suggesting House Republicans dis-

tance themselves from Bush on taxes drew presidential ire.

hard in Texas and lost; campaigned hard in California

and won. It goes back and forth," said presidential

about the outcome of Tuesday's mid-term elections.

For the record, the White House was being blase

'You win some and you lose some. We campaigned

Fitzwater said the one-seat Republican loss in the

And, he declined to see any message in the election

Still, Fitzwater noted, "Nobody likes taxes. Gener-

There's little doubt that the elections leave Bush in a

Bush is going to be marginally weaker in

And, Mason said, "If he can't get a more defined

"If we have a recession between now and '92, the

Meanwhile, the White House is playing coy on the

results as a result of Bush's turnabout on tax increases.

ally, it's better politically to be against taxes ... You

weakened position with respect to Congress. But

Fitzwater said the veto will remain a primary legislative

Congress," said David Mason, an analyst with the con-

message in '92 than he did in this year, he's going to

economy will be the overriding issue," Mason added –

don't win points by raising taxes. That's been clear."

dent going into mid-term elections in modern times."

he takes a position, he sticks with it," Sears said. "Otherwise,

he'll end 1992 in a bad position. People already don't trust

Bush's switch on taxes for the losses the party did incur

in Congress. "It means he's got some fence-mending to

do. He can't afford to alienate people any further. He's

Congress and they don't want to not trust their president."

got to get hold of things again.

of shattered," Nofziger said.

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

actual change in Congress.

tool for the president.

servative Heritage Foundation.

a view echoed by nearly all analysts.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next time President Bush hits the campaign trail, it will be for himself. And many analysts suggest he can take little comfort from Tuesday's mid-term election results.

Bush could even face a primary challenge from within his own party, with Republicans still splintered after this year's bruising battle over taxes and the budget.

But then, it all depends on who's doing the talking. "Let metell you something. President Bush wasn't on the ballot yesterday. If he was, he would have won big," asserted Charlie Black, spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

If either New York Mayor Mario Cuomo or New Jersey Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley had run against Bush on Tuesday "they would have had their clocks cleaned," Black said.

But another Republican, hard-line conservative Richard Viguerie, saw it differently. "If he (Bush) had been on the ballot vesterday against a credible Democrat, he would have suffered a massive defeat.' Bush's only recourse if he wants to be re-elected in

1992, Viguerie suggested, is to "clean house, get rid of most

of his Wall Street country club advisers and bring in some conservatives who are in touch with grassroots America.' Even so, most mainstream politicians and analysts seem. Senate and the nine-seat loss in the House means little to agree that the mid-term elections should not be seen as a

referendum on Bush's presidency. But many say there are lessons in it that will have a bearing on the 1992 race. White House and other GOP strategists clearly are

sifting through the results of the elections as they focus their sights on 1992. The most serious problem Bush could face is a primary challenge from within his own party. With conservatives still angry about Bush's abandonment of his no-

new-taxes pledge, this looms as a real possibility, many analysts suggest. 'I think there is likely to be a primary challenge from the right," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "The question is whether it'll be a minor annoyance like that John Ashbrook provided Nixon in 1972 or more like what

Ronald Reagan provided for (President) Ford in 1976 -

Republican consultant John Sears, who engineered Reagan's nearly successful 1976 challenge to Ford, said Bush's main problem now "is that he's lost some of his credibility in the last month."

taking him to within an inch of his political life."

subject of Bush's re-election efforts. "Hasn't declared yet," Fitzwater said. "Hasn't said." Gandhi backs government bid by dissident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) – Former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party announced today it leftist politician who helped lead a historic no-confidence vote that brought down the government.

Gandhi's decision to back Cha dra Shekhar and not seek the prime minister post himself cleared the way for President Ramaswamy Venkataraman to ask Chandra Shekhar to form a government, a Congress Party spokesman said today.

Earlier today, Venkataraman had asked Gandhi if his Congress Party was able to form a government.

The declaration by Ghandi capped a day of meetings following Prime Minister V.P. Singh's defeat Wednesday in a 346-142 Parliament no-confidence vote. It was the first time an Indian government was ousted by Parliament since the country won its

cal bickering.

independence from Britain in 1947.

Chandra Shekhar, a veteran, left-Singh's 11-month-old govern- leaning politician, led the faction ment collapsed under a wave of reli-that broke away from Singh's cenwill support a bid for power by a gious and caste violence and politi- trist Janata Dal party and opposed

No vote fraud reported in Gray County

There is no vote fraud investigation being conducted regarding any races in Tuesday's general election in Gray County, both County Clerk Wanda Carter and District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

The mix-up, which caused rumors to be circulated throughout Pampa today, apparently occurred with local radio station KGRO ran a report from the Texas News Network on Wednesday.

In that report, the TNN spoke of a voting fraud investigation under way in Gregg County regarding a complaint filed by a man named Bob Osborne.

Rumors were making the rounds today that the investigation was in Gray County after a complaint was filed by Jim Osborne, who ran for county judge in the county in Tuesday's election.

Carter and Comer both said there is no such investigation in Gray County.

News Director Mike Ehrle of KGRO said a clarification would be run on the story today, although the story was factual, because of the confusion it caused in this county.

Gregg County is located in East

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, decreasing cloudiness with a low in the upper 20s, and variable winds 5-10 mph. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 50s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 33; the overnight low was 29. Pampa received 0.12 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - A few showers or thunderstorms extreme south tonight, otherwise gradual clearing from the west. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle and mountains to upper 30s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Friday upper 50s north to upper 60s far west except mid 50s mountains.

North Texas - Cloudy and cold vith rain and thunderstorms tonight. Rain will end from the west Friday with clearing in the west and central portions. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Friday mid 50s to near 60.

South Texas - Cloudy most sections tonight with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Heavy rainfall is possible and clear cold nights. Lows in the lower elevations.

east and central tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms east Friday, decreasing clouds west and south with rain ending Friday morning. Lows tonight from the 30s Hill Country to the 50s south. Highs Friday from the 50s east to the the 60s west and

> EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Mostly fair. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Mostly fair. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Lows in mid 30s to around 40. Far West: Mostly fair. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Big Bend Area: Mostly fair. Mountains: highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Lows around 30. Lowlands: highs in low 70s with lows in mid to upper 30s.

North Texas - Generally: Dry with a warming trend. West: Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s. Central: Dry with a warming trend. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 60s. East: Dry and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Sunny mild days

30s to near 40. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Mostly sunny and mild days, with clear cold nights. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. low 70s by Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Decreasing cloudiness Saturday. Mostly sunny and mild days and clear cool nights Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. Highs in the 60s Saturday, and low 70s Sunday and Monday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Sunny mild days and clear cold nights. Lows from upper 30s to low 40s inland, and 40s to near 50 coast. Highs in the 60s, near 70 by Mon-

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Rain ending and gradual clearing from the northwest tonight. Clear to partly cloudy central and west, rain ending east and a little warmer Friday. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Friday most all in

New Mexico - Clearing west tonight and fair to partly cloudy in the east. Lows teens and 20s mountains, 20s to low 30s lower elevations. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s mountains, 50s to low 60s

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GOP loses ground in traditionally Democratic Sunbelt states

By SCOTT McCARTNEY **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Democrats recouped some of their Sunbelt losses from the Reagan era and took firm control of redistricting as Southern voters showed they had no love for taxes and no affection for big spenders.

Democrats regained the governorships in Florida, Texas and Oklahoma and won a majority in the Virginia congressional delegation for the first time in 24 years.

North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt, however, bucked the trend and provided reelection victories for Republicans in key races. Hunt, the first Republican governor in Alabama since 1874, won despite a virtual sweep of top state offices by Democrats.

On congressional reapportionment, which will draw the lines of political power for the next decade, Republicans will share control only in Alabama and South Carolina. Democrats will be in command in the rest of the region, including Florida, which will gain four seats in the House of Representatives, and Texas, which will pick up three.

taken the torch from the other, but the momentum in the in GOP hands, disclosed in the final week of the cam-South is clearly with the Democrats," said Del Ali, an paign that his tax bill in 1986 was \$0. It was just one of Carolina and Phil Gramm of Texas.

Democrats have done something they've been unable to do in 12 years and that is steal an issue from under the Republicans.'

Taxes were an issue Republicans had made inroads load up and try it again," Williams said after his defeat. with in the South over the past decade, but some Democrat candidates turned the tables Tuesday.

Tax increases signed by Republican Florida Gov. Bob Martinez were blamed for his defeat by former Sen. Lawton Chiles, who grabbed 56 percent of the

\$100 limit on contributions to his campaign and raised \$5.2 million to oust Martinez. Martinez, only the second Republican governor Florida has had since Reconstruction, raised \$10.6 million.

Taxes and big spending proved to be key issues in the Texas race, too. Democrat Ann Richards, the state treasurer best known for her biting keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention, came from behind to defeat millionaire rancher and oilman Clayton

Williams, who spent \$8' million of his own money You have to be careful when you say one party has on a \$20 million campaign to keep the governor's office re-election handily, as did Republicans Mitch

analyst with Mason-Dixon Opinion Research. "The a string of setbacks for the loose-talking Republican.

A CBS-TV exit poll said 25 percent of Tuesday's Texas voters made their choice in those last seven days. "I just would shoot myself in the foot and then I'd

In Oklahoma, David Walters recaptured the governor's office for the Democrats by easily defeating Republican Bill Price. Walters has accused Price of oilprice gouging. Price denied that allegation and filed a libel suit against Walters.

Georgia Democrat Zell Miller defeated Republican Big-spending was another issue: Chiles imposed a Johnny Isakson in the governor's race, retaining the office for the Democrats. Georgia Democrats also threw a scare into Rep. Newt Gingrich, the fiery second-incommand House GOP leader. Gingrich hung on to

> Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter, both Democrats, and South Carolina Republican Gov. Carroll Campbell all were re-elected.

In Senate races, Democratic incumbents Howell Heflin of Alabama, David Boren of Oklahoma, Al Gore of Tennessee and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia won McConnell of Kentucky, Strom Thurmond of South

Senators David Pryor, D-Ark., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Thad Cochran, R-Miss., and John Warner, R-Va., were re-elected either in uncontested races or with only third-party or write-in opposi-

Helms, the torchbearer of the right wing who had been trailing in some polls shortly before the election, launched a last-minute blitz of attack ads against civil rights legislation. His opponent, former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, is black.

Gantt, according to Thad Beyle, a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill political scientist, "ran right into the jaws of a racial campaign." Helms won 54 percent of the vote.

Democratic state Sen. William Jefferson, a Harvarddefeat Democrat David Worley in a suburban Atlanta educated lawyer, was elected Louisiana's first black congressman since Reconstruction. Jefferson succeeds retiring U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs.

> Voters in the nation's capital sent Mayor Marion Barry back to private life by decisively rejecting his bid for a city council seat and electing newcomer Sharon Pratt Dixon to succeed him as mayor.

> Jesse Jackson also won his first elected office Tuesday, a nonvoting, unpaid "shadow" Senate seat from which he will attempt to persuade Congress to make the District of Columbia a state.

Government getting mostly a new look in state offices

and businesswoman from Dallas.

returned to politics this year after an

eight-year absence. In 1982, she lost

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rently regulates the oil and gas

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has spent more than a decade in pol-

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A shock for Democrats, Repub-

Perry, 40, is a farmer and rancher from Haskell who changed par-

er since winning the job in 1986.

Warren G. Harding Jr. of Dallas.

Agriculture Commissioner

The state's next tax collector is

Sharp, a Texas A&M graduate,

Congressional District.

Comptroller

A former television reporter and one-time state legislator, she

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - When the new state government takes over in January, some of the names will be the same, some will be new and more of the top officeholders will be Republicans.

Only one Democrat was John Sharp, a Democrat who curreturned to the same statewide office he held before Tuesday's

That was Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, easily re-elected to a third term. He credited his environmentalist platform and record, saying, "The people of Texas responded to it."

Democrats held control of both houses of the Legislature, and House Speaker Gib Lewis won reelection to his seat. That means Democrats are well-positioned when it comes to one of the 1991 Legislature's biggest jobs, reapportionment.

Here's a who's who in the new government:

Ann Richards, 57, will take over from retiring Gov. Bill Clements,

Richards, the two-term Democratic state treasurer, got her start in politics working in campaigns for others and first won office as a Travis County commissioner in 1976.

After winning treasurer's races in 1982 and 1986, she rose to national prominence as keynote speaker to the 1988 Democratic National Convention. There she gained instant fame for saving George Bush had been "born with a silver foot in his mouth.'

After defeating Republican oilman Clayton Williams, she becomes the first woman governor since Miriam "Ma" Ferguson left the office in 1935. Richards is considered the only woman in Texas history to win governor on her own since Mrs. Ferguson followed her husband Jim "Pa" Ferguson, who was elected governor in 1914 and 1916. **Lieutenant Governor**

For the first time since 1973, Democrat Bill Hobby won't be on the podium presiding over the Texas

That job will belong to Democrat Bob Bullock, moving up after serving four terms as state comptroller.

Bullock, 61, is a Hillsboro native who's spent much of his life in Texas politics. He served in the Texas House from 1957-60, was an assistant attorney general in 1967, worked on the staff of Gov. Preston Smith in 1969, was secretary of state in 1971-72 and won election as comptroller in 1975.

He defeated Houston businessman Rob Mosbacher on Tuesday. **Attorney General**

Dan Morales, a Democratic state representative from San Antonio, won his first bid for statewide office and becomes the second Hispanic to hold one behind Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, first elected in 1986.

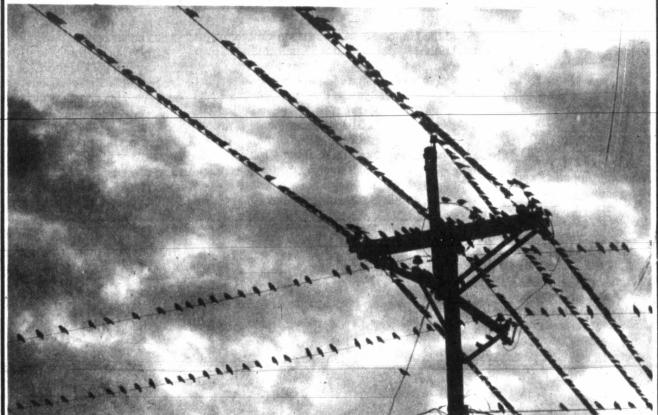
Morales, 34, is a Harvard Law School graduate and former prosecutor who rose quickly during his short tenure in the Texas House. He chaired the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee and played a key role two years ago on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Morales defeated GOP state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jack-

This is a big win for Texas Republicans. GOP candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison defeated Democrat Nikki Van Hightower, the Harris County treasurer, to succeed

Mrs. Hutchison, 47, is a lawyer

Comfort in numbers



With cold, gray, cloudy skies above them, a flock of starlings crowd together on electric power lines near Louisiana and Duncan streets recently. Perhaps they were trying to share the warmth of togetherness against the cold weather or debating whether it's time to head southward for warmer climes.

Georgia man indicted in fatal letter bombings

ATLANTA (AP) - Civil rights leaders breathed easier with the indictment of a Georgia man in a series of mail bombings that killed a federal judge and an NAACP lawyer and put the South on edge just before Christmas last year.

Mauro, 43, first was elected in The indictment, unsealed 1982. The Texas A&M graduate has Wednesday, also accuses Walter made environmental issues, such as Leroy Moody Jr., a 56-year-old selfbeach cleanup, a cornerstone of his employed editor, of sending racist, efforts. Mauro played a leading role. threatening letters. in advocating the use of oil-eating

He was to be arraigned in federal court today. The bombings and threats spread

a wave of pre-Christmas terror that had lawyers, judges and civil rights officials contacting authorities when they received unexpected packages.

this seat, which is being vacated by "We are relieved that federal Republican Kent Hance, who lost authorities believe that a suspected his party's bid for governor. perpetrator has been identified, and Krueger, 55, of New Braunfels, cautious that no other persons are or is a former congressman and defeatmay be implicated," said Earl Shined former GOP Congressman Beau hoster, Southeast director of the Boulter of Amarillo for the job. National Association for the In addition to his time in the Advancement of Colored People.

U.S. House, Krueger has been U.S. He said the bombings "created a ambassador-at-large to Mexico. climate of uneasy apprehension for many of us in the civil rights com-

munity that will not be easily abated even with the indictments.

Moody, for months a leading suspect in the case, was charged in the slayings of appeals Judge Robert Vance of Mountainbrook, Ala., on Dec. 16, 1989, and civil rights lawyer Robert Robinson of Savannah two days later.

Moody was convicted of possessing in 1972, federal authorities said. They said all three bombs were constructed by a method not used in any of more than 10,000 bombs they had examined over the years.

The indictment also accuses Moody of sending bombs to the 11th U.S. Circuit courthouse in Atlanta - Vance was a member of the 11th Circuit - and to the NAACP in Jacksonville, Fla. Those two bombs were safely defused.

In addition, Moody was charged with sending dozens of threatening judges and TV stations, and with to life in prison.

sending a tear-gas bomb that went off at the NAACP's Atlanta office.

U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and FBI Director William Sessions, who announced the indictment in Washington, said authorities believe Moody acted

Officials declined to say what his The nail-packed bombs bore motive might have been, but it has marked similarities to one that been speculated that racism or revenge against the judicial system prompted the attacks. Moody is white, as was Vance. Robinson, a Savannah city alderman who did legal work for the NAACP, was

The letters, some signed "Americans for a Competent Federal Judicial System," said the killings were in retaliation for court decisions on school desegregation and black-onwhite crime. They threatened more violence against lawyers, judges and the NAACP.

Six of the charges, including letters to NAACP officials, lawyers, murder of a federal judge, carry up

Legislators leave budget wake up call for Richards

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Budget leaders left a wake-up call for Gov.-elect Ann Richards by offering a preview of the upcoming battle over the state budget.

The budget is expected to fall \$3.5 billion short of funding the current level of government ser-

State Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, chairman of the House tax writing committee, said Wednesday "there will be blood running in the aisles" if lawmakers try to cut the budget to match the estimate of incoming revenue.

"If we don't have more revenue we are going to cut services," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said. "Nobody ever wants to talk about that."

Both Democrat Richards and Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams promised to hold the lid on taxes despite projections of a budget deficit.

One day after her election, Richards remained optimistic about the state's financial standing. She said growth in the Texas economy, implementation of a state lottery and closing loopholes in the franchise tax will provide as much as \$5 billion. "I believe that that's going to do the trick," she said.

But lawmakers said those actions won't foot the bill for courtordered improvements in equalizing education funding, prison expansion and the deficit-ridden state welfare

'It's good to be hopeful, but we're going to have severe problems," Hury said.

Hury, however, said Richards will be an asset in negotiating with lawmakers because she is knowledgeable about the state budget from her two terms as state treasurer.

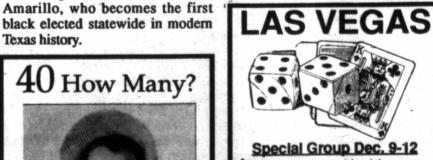
The budget wrangle kicked off early during a meeting of the Legislative Budget Board in preparation for the January regular legislative

The board is composed of House and Senate leaders.

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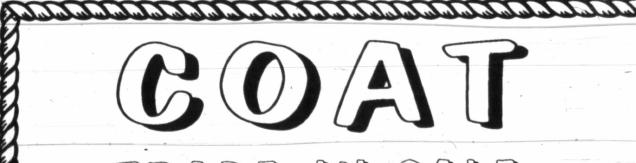
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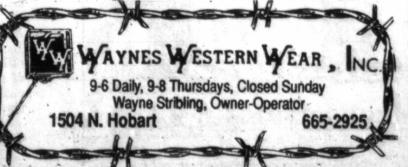
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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Government provides gridlock in the skies

A one-year study by the National Research Council, conducted for the Federal Aviation Administration, identifies some of the problems commercial aviation is likely to face in the next 20 years or so, such as overcrowding and delays, but it doesn't pinpoint their causes. Therefore, while the report includes some constructive suggestions, it falls short of the bold moves that are really necessary.

The report projects that air traffic will double by early in the next century, that delays in air travel could reach "staggering proportions" and that drastic action may be needed to avoid aerial gridlock. In 1987, 21 major airports had more than 20,000 hours each of flight delays. By 1997, 39 airports could have similar levels of delay, and hubs like Chicago, Denver, Dallas and Atlanta could see 100,000 hours per year in delays.

The research council wants the FAA to do more strategic planning, increase capacity at existing airports, develop new secondary hubs and build up to 10 new major airports, through the federal government or a "market-based" approach. It suggests building huge, 1,000-passenger jets for heavily traveled routes and new surface-transport systems. Cost: Between \$90 billion and \$200 billion between now and 2020.

Any attempt to predict what will happen 20 or 30 years into the future is risky, of course, but the council has correctly described the present situation and what's likely if current trends continue. But it has not been quite precise enough in identifying the real causes of airline delays.

The airline business was substantially deregulated in 1978. Ridership and passenger miles have increased dramatically as airline companies have had more freedom to adjust schedules and fares to meet consumer demand. But while the airline business is more entrepreneurial, much of the supporting infrastructure – the air-traffic control system

and most airports – remains in the hands of government. Since government is less flexible and more expensive than private business, air traffic and airport capacity have not expanded as quickly as the airline business itself has. Because of outmoded laws, airports are not able to use "peak-time" pricing of landing and takeoff slots to reduce congestion and respond to changing demand. And the air-traffic control system, dependent on a Congress sporadically concerned about deficits for funding, has not been able to

expand to meet the new demands. Thus, delays are to be expected. The best approach to avoiding gridlock in the skies would be to privatize the air traffic control system and sell most major airports to private enterprise. Detailed plans to accomplish these goals have been developed by such organizations as the Reason Foundation.

Once these facilities were in private hands, able to earn revenues directly from services rendered and to operate more like a business, they would have the incentive and the resources to modernize more quickly than would be possible if they were left in the hands of government.

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Longer year only a start

Americans, we all know, have awakened to the failures of our educational system. Tired of slack standards and mediocre test scores, we spent the 1980s rebuilding our schools. We came up with more money, tied teacher pay to performance and imposed tougher requirements on students. Now we're on our way back to excellence.

Don't believe it. The truth is American public schools are still to education what Humphrey the humpback whale is to navigation. Despite all the rhetoric and money lavished on our schools over the last decade, they haven't gotten noticeably bet- In one international comparison after another, ter. The dropout rate is still high; scores are still low; the bureaucracy is still vast and wasteful.

Why are we still falling short? Michael J. Barrett, a Massachusetts state senator writing in the November issue of the Atlantic magazine, has a simple answer: Our children spend too little time in school.

The evidence he produces is as cheering as a foreclosure notice. Japanese children typically spend more than 240 days a year in the classroom, West Germans at least 226. Even less advanced nations, like Thailand and Hong Kong, have school years of at least 195 days.

And the United States? American children go to school only 180 days a year – 33 percent fewer than the Japanese and 11 percent fewer than the Thais. Put another way, a Japanese ninth-grader has spent more days in the classroom than an American 12thgrader. In a list of 22 countries compiled by Barrett, the United States was 21st in the length of its school year. Congratulations! We're ahead of Belgium.

Given Americans' faith in our native-born



Stephen Chapman

American students lost more consistently than Chicago Republicans.

Experts offer all sorts of explanations for the gap between the United States and other nations. But maybe the answer isn't so complicated after all. Maybe kids in other countries learn more because they spend more time learning.

The cause and effect aren't quite as simple as Barrett suggests. Thai students do poorly in global comparisons despite a 200-day school year. Belgium, with a briefer year than the United States, gets better results. But more schooling generally yields better results.

We've been told about our deficiency before: The famous 1983 report by a federal commission, "A Nation at Risk," recommended a school year of between 200 and 220 days. In a Gallup poll last year, 48 percent of Americans said they favored an increase, with 44 percent opposed.

But nothing has happened. Despite the broad authority American communities have over their genius, we might expect our kids to learn as much local schools, Barrett says that as far as he can disin 180 days as a mere foreigner can learn in 200 or cover, "nary a public school system has broken the 220 days. Trouble is, they don't even come close. mold in a lasting way." Forty-nine of the 50 states

require 180 school days per year or less.

Is a longer school year the antidote for our educational decline? Barrett, who thinks so, is only half right. A lazy or inept teacher isn't going to teach his kids in 220 days what he failed to teach them in 180. Where discipline is weak, classes poorly attended, textbooks banal and homework skimpy - as they are in many schools - a longer year would make as much sense as trying to repair a computer with a pitchfork.

Robert Rector, a policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, notes that though the school year hasn't changed in the last couple of decades, student performance has - for the worse. Something

else has gone wrong. If we hope to improve, a longer school year is only one part of the answer. Another, more important, is injecting more competition into the educational system. Giving parents vouchers or tax credits

to let them send their kids to any institution public or private, would force every school to deliver or die. But even competition will generate only modest results if parents don't set higher standards. Barrett reports the depressing news that although American students do worse on standardized tests than Japanese and Taiwanese children, American moth-

ers are far more likely to be "very satisfied" with their kids' performance. The main thing Americans seem to acquire in school is a formidable capacity for self-delusion. The economist John Maynard Keynes could

have been talking about American schools when he defined education as "the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the indifferent by the incompetent." A longer school year would be a start toward change, but only a start.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1990. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Nov. 8, 1960, Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their quest for the White House.

On this date:

In 1793, the world-famous Louvre Museum in Paris opened its doors to the public for the first time. In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary, a college exclusively for women, opened in South Hadley, Mass.

In 1889, Montana became the

In 1904, President Theodore Roosinated William McKinley - was elected to a term in his own right as he defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker.

But can scholars fill the void?

ATHENS, Ga. – I introduced myself to the studious-looking, bespectacled young man coming out of class on the University of Georgia campus the

I had remained in Athens after attending the Ole Miss-Georgia football game, which Georgia lost.

Many Bulldog fans are despondent because of Georgia's current 3-3 record, and the fact the Bulldogs have fallen from the circle of college football's elite.

Some of the football problems can be directly attributed to the fact that the university administration, led by President Charles Knapp and many forwardthinking members of the faculty, have determined Georgia should upgrade its academics and become, as one faculty source told me, "Harvard on the Oconee." (The reference is to the Oconee River, which flows through Athens and was the site of many a spirited him. rowing match, until after the Jan Kemp trial when all the Bulldog oarsmen flunked out of school.)

Increased academic requirements of athletes, more stringent than most of its competitors, also have cost the football team its defensive line. There's also a rumor another player is in academic hot water for being caught gazing out a window have gone anywhere to college. Why did you during his botany professor's brilliant lecture on stamens and pistils. (Not the rock group of the same name.)

So what I was doing introducing myself to the young man was trying to find a brilliant student who would make Georgia football fans forget we



Lewis Grizzard

don't have a quarterback or a defense, but at least we could be proud of academic achievement

The young man said he was Arnold Snedgemeyers of Atlanta.

"So how did you do in class today?" I asked "Aced my history test," he said.

"How 'bout them Dawgs!" I yelled.

"Pul-leeze," the young man replied. "Besides, for someone who made a perfect

score on his SAT, it was a piece of cake. "With a perfect score on your SAT you could

choose Georgia?"

"Certainly I wouldn't have back when Georgia was allowing all those public school ninnies from those atrocious little towns outside Atlanta to enroll. Dad would never have stood for it," Arnold explained, er at the game that read "We've been 'Kemp

don't have your brain power should be admitted to their state university?"

"What? And have we gifted be guilty by association? That's absurd. Where did you go to school,

"As a matter of fact," I said, "I'm a Georgia graduate.' "No doubt you were here in the Dark Ages,"

sneered Arnold.

"Well, I must admit I didn't make exactly a perfect score on my SAT," I said.

"That much I presumed," Arnold sneered one

"Arnold," I pressed on, ignoring his elitist

remarks, "how big are you?" "I'm 5-8, 130, without my glasses. Why do you

"Well, when we used to sign a good football player the fans always wanted to know his size. I guess I'm just reminiscing."
"Whatever, Old Sport," said Arnold. "I'm off to

chemistry. Big test today. Au revoir."

Before I left the campus I walked back and gazed at Sanford Stadium where once we cheered for Stanfill and Belue and Walker and Scott and Johnson and Ol'Moonpie Wilson and Cowboy Parrish.

But now, I suppose, we must look to the Arnold Snedgemeyers to fill their void.

Is it any wonder, then, there was a bumperstick? 'So," I went on, "you don't think students who Knapped.

Berry's World



"SOAK THE RICH! SOAK THE RICH!"

verage pay is stuck at '60s level By ROBERT WALTERS

members of this country's work force earned an average of \$17,718. That's a paltry 0.94 percent increase over the comparable figure of \$17,553 in 1960, almost three decades earlier.

"The great inexplicable secret of American life (is) that personal and family incomes have stopped growing and no one has seemed to notice,' says Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose aides have compiled what he aptly characterizes as "astonishing numbers" on the economic

condition of the typical worker. "Indeed, there is a sense in which American incomes stopped growing a generation ago," adds the senator in offering end-of-decade comparisons of the average weekly earnings of non-government, non-agricultural and 1989 non-supervisory workers:

1959: \$163.78 1969: \$189.44

1979: \$183.41 1989: \$166.53

bers are keyed to 1977 dollar values.)

Those figures, from the Bureau of unchanged. WASHINGTON - Last year, Labor Statistics, show that average happens when only the workers' deducted:

1959: \$159.69 1969: \$180.35 1979: \$172.17 1989: \$154.01

"This means the average weekly take-home pay of a worker ... is \$5.58 less today than 30 years ago," says Moynihan. Equally discouraging are 1959 to \$5.02 in 1969 and \$5.14 in

In the typical family, both adults a high-school degree. must now work to compensate for

ily income has remained essentially

Although Moynihan's concerns weekly earnings have grown \$2.74 in have not attracted the attention they 30 years. That's an increase of less deserve, he is not alone in seeking to than 10 cents per year. But look what stimulate interest in the issue. A recent report from the Washington-Social Security payroll contributions based Economic Policy Institute con-(not income or any other taxes) are cludes that "real wages for the average American worker ... declined by almost 10 percent during the 1980s."

Adds the EPE study: "As a result, most workers and their families, while the income gap between the very rich and the average American

has grown larger. the bureau's statistics that show aver- deterioration in the family incomes of age hourly wages rising from \$4.20 in younger workers," the report says recent trends have been especially 1979 - then dropping to \$4.80 in "devastating" to those aged 25 to 34, especially workers with no more than

But the recent developments affect that loss of purchasing power. But workers of all ages and educational even though female participation in attainment levels. "Over the past the work force has risen from just decade, a steadily increasing percent- concerned about their capital gains (These are constant dollars adjusted over 35 percent in the mid-1950s to age of Americans discovered that the and personal income tax rates. inflation. In this instance, the num- almost 60 percent today, median fam- common benchmarks of a decent

standard of living - home ownership, health care coverage and a good education for their children - were beyond their economic means," says the EPI report.

The very rich continue to be insulated from such mundane concerns. The wealthiest 10 percent of the nation's families enjoyed an income gain of \$543 billion during the 1980s. An almost identical amount - \$544 billion - was spread far more thinly living standards have worsened for among the other 90 percent of the country's families.

Indeed, the average income received by the wealthiest 1 percent of all families now is approaching Citing a "dramatic and worrisome \$550,000 per year. "The richest 2.5 million people now have nearly as much income as the 100 million Americans with the lowest incomes," says another study, produced by the Washington-based Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities. Nevertheless, the politicians overly solicitous about the welfare of the rich (starting with President Bush) are

(AP Laserphoto)

Jim Hightower speaks with reporters Wednesday about his future after his defeat as Texas agriculture commissioner.

Hightower virtually silent on his next career move

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Democrat Jim Hightower, the chatty Texas agriculture commissioner, is suddenly

quiet about his next career move. Asked if he was interested in filling the Railroad Commission slot vacated by comptroller-elect John Sharp, Hightower said he had "given no thought at all"

to his plans when he leaves office in January. whether she would appoint Hightower to the Railroad

Commission, she replied: "Jim Hightower's loss, I feel a personal sadness about. And I'm sure I'll be talking to Jim about various tower said. things. I've made no commitments to anyone for anything in this election.

For eight years the razor-tongued populist took pleasure during his two terms in slamming first the Reagan and then the Bush administration, the Texas Farm Bureau and chemical lobbyists, calling them "rightwing extremists" and "a danger to our future" among

But when the tables turned, and Republican opponent Rick Perry unleashed a series of television attacks on Hightower in the final days of the campaign, it proved the commissioner's undoing. "I am conceding the election here today," a despon-

dent Hightower said at a news conference Wednesday, less than 24 hours after predicting a victory that would be his "sweetest ever."

Perry's well-placed television ads attacking High- he was.'

tower as a liberal and the target of an FBI investigation paralyzed the former journalist and pushed Perry to a stirring upset, analysts said.

"Our TV probably had as much to do with our victory as anything," a jubilant Perry said during a victory speech early Wednesday morning. "Our ads were vivid, showed real people and showed that Hightower is not suited for this job. The people were receptive."

Perry, a fifth-generation farmer and third-term state representative from Haskell, said his campaign raised When governor-elect Ann Richards was asked \$1.2 million and spent \$375,000 on television. Hightower says Perry raised \$2 million.

"I did not get the money that allowed us to be on TV as desperately as we wanted to be on there," High-

Perry had "money that was used to put flat-out lies on TV that I was a flag burner, that I was guilty of all sorts of scandals involving the crop inspection program," Hightower said.

"Unfortunately, I was defenseless against that attack," he said. "That's my fault. I was unable to persuade contributors of the seriousness of the race that I knew and the staff knew that we faced."

Perry accused Hightower of bringing scandal to the agriculture commissioner's office after reports of an FBI investigation into Hightower's 1988 campaign finances surfaced. Hightower has said the FBI has never contacted him.

"Hightower is like the Wizard of Oz," Perry said. "He got exposed as the little man with a big voice, and Rick Perry pulled the screen back and saw him for what

"Our opponent in this race tried to disregard us ... and he did until 2 this afternoon (when Hightower con-

ceded)." Perry said at a news conference Wednesday. Political analysts were amazed that Hightower did not spend a cent on television ads.

'Hightower didn't conduct a race and I'm staggered by that I'm amazed that Jim Hightower, who is an old campaigner, did so little," said Allen Saxe, an associate professor of political science at the University of Texas-Arling-

ton. "Perry, for the last two months, just clobbered him." Hightower said he has now learned that "you cannot let television ads, negative television ads, go unanswered for that period of time.

S.M. True, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said Perry's victory was grounds for celebration.

Texas agriculture has won a major victory," said True, one of Hightower's greatest adversaries. "Two years ago, I said it is my No. 1 priority to change the leadership of the TDA and we have attained that goal. I am very pleased."

Perry said he plans to "de-politicize" the department, which Hightower's opponents have characterized as an isolated bastion of left-wing liberalism.

"Every employee that's over there today will have an opportunity to go to work with us," Perry said. "We'll make a person-by-person evaluation of the ones who have the background, experience, ability and desire to work for us.

Perry said he will not make any changes in current pesticide policy and he intends "to be a very activist department of agriculture when it comes to the environ-

Election of maverick governors reflect voter dissatisfaction

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer**

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Vot-Connecticut and Alaska in a historic warning to Republicans and U.S. history. Democrats that they aren't the only choices in American politics.

But experts are saying the winners are not true independents and done, they won't stay independent

In Connecticut, former U.S. Sen. narrow victory in a three-way field. just want a change - they want to

el was the winner in another close, three-way race.

ers elected independent governors in pendent governors will be in office efficient. simultaneously for the first time in

Both men are former Republicans who left the party after falling out of favor - Weicker because he was considered too liberal, Hickel that if they hope to get anything because he was viewed as too conservative. They'll lead states whose legislatures are still party-controlled.

Hickel said an anti-government Lowell P. Weicker Jr. completed a feeling among voters carried him political comeback Tuesday with a back into office. "I think Alaskans

In Alaska, former Gov. Walter Hick- have more of a say in government," he said.

Weicker said bypassing party Their victories mean two indepolitics will make his state more

> "We didn't ask or bequeath upon any particular party to run our business for us," he said. "We can run it better than anybody else can."

> Weicker's independent attitude surfaced in 1973-74 while serving on the Senate Watergate Committee. He was one of President Nixon's most outspoken critics. Later, he also was arrested outside the South African Embassy in Washington during an anti-apartheid protest.

Nixon appointed Hickel interior

1970 because of what Hickel says were industry pressures. Hickel also had written Nixon a letter chiding him for failing to listen to America's youth protesting the Vietnam War.

Weicker ran under the banner of A Connecticut Party. Excluding his running mate, only one legislative

candidate joined in – and he lost. Hickel adopted the banner of the Alaska Independence Party, an established third party that wants to make Alaska an independent country. It was a move of convenience, since Hickel ignores the party's

independence plank. The former GOP mavericks are

secretary in 1968 and fired him in making history by shunning major-political revolution which takes party affiliation and winning, but it power away from the multinational is widely felt they could not have corporations and the wealthy and won without their high name-recog- gives it back to the people,' nition and their former major-party Sanders said.

> "The message is very guarded," Institute. "It helps if you're a tive sponsorship. known quantity. For a third party to succeed, a major party has to split."

independent victories send a warning to Republicans and Democrats.

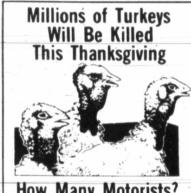
"These are more than blips," said James Reichley, an expert on party politics with the Brookings Institution. "They're indicators that neither of the major parties are attracting voters.

In another sign of anger at the two established parties, socialist candidate Bernard Sanders won Vermont's congressional seat, defeating Republican and Democratic candi-

"Our small state might go down in history as the leading state in a

The independent governors-elect face the prospect of lonely times in said William Schneider, a political office. Weicker, for example, will be scientist at the American Enterprise unable to file a bill without legisla-

Reichley predicted that both would move back into a close, if not Experts tended to agree that the official, relationship with the GOP.



How Many Motorists? A message from this newspaper and the

Libertarian Party gaining acceptability, but progress slow

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Before this election, the most a Texas Libertarian could hope for in Democratic candidates would be any race was about 10 percent of the crushed by a 2.9 percent showing, it kooks any more. He presented some 10,000 voters were not reported (by ballots cast.

But in this election, Libertarians Ray Dittmar of Houston. reported a strong showing of support with one candidate receiving 15 percent of the votes in her race.

The percentages that we got this time, even though we're still low, are higher than they've been before," said Libertarian Party state secretary Gary Johnson.

The highest vote count for a Libertarian was in the Place 3 position on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. In that race, Carol Caul received 15 percent.

good news for us," Johnson said. 'We're in this for the long term."

Voters who cast ballots for Liber-

Wednesday.

While many Republican and

"Even 2 to 3 percent sends a message. Either of the parties would be happy to have the 1 to 2 percent that we took away from them," said Dittmar, who lost to Democrat Dan Morales in the attorney general's race.

Dittmar, 64, did twice as well as the party's 1986 attorney general candidate's showing.

Jeff Daiell, who was overshadowed in the Texas gubernatorial race by the bitter feud between Republican Clayton Williams and Democrat "Our base is growing, and that's Ann Richards, got points with one political analyst despite his 3.3 percent showing at the polls.

'(Daiell) did something I tarian candidates, either out of frus- haven't seen others do. He spoke for tration with mainstream politicians over two hours answering question or because of the Libertarian philos- after question and he talked about \$500 in funding into a campaign dlesperger.

science at The University of Texas the lack of attention. at Arlington.

was a sign of hope for Libertarian very impressive ideas," Saxe said. NES). To me, that is not representa-

Daiell's showing was twice as tive government." good as Libertarian candidate Theresa Doyle's 1.4 percent show- favors increasing individual liberties ing in the 1986 gubernatorial race, Johnson said.

Some Libertarians complained of not being taken seriously by the media or by some voters.

After polls closed, some callers to media groups protested that some election returns did not reflect votes cast for Libertarian candidates.

News Election Service, a consortium of the NBC, CBS, ABC television networks. The Associated Press and United Press International, does who voted for the Libertarians were not track third-party voting. In Texas, the secretary of state's office

ophy, are strengthening the party, issues, not personalities," said Allen that gathered 8,733 votes in the 10th analysts and party leaders said Saxe, associate professor of political District congressional race, decried

> "This was a very creditable "Libertarians do not come off as showing," he said. "Yet, almost

Founded in 1971, the party by limiting government activities.

"Our proposal is that the people get to keep their money," said Tom Owens of Midland, who captured 3.4 percent of the vote for lieutenant governor, "(Thomas) Jefferson said, 'The government that governs least governs best.' '

Voter dissatisfaction played a role in the Libertarian upsurge, political analysts said.

"I would say most of the people voting for the Texas equivalent of none of the above," said Texas Christian University associate pro-Jeff Davis, who said he parlayed fessor of political science Jim Rid-

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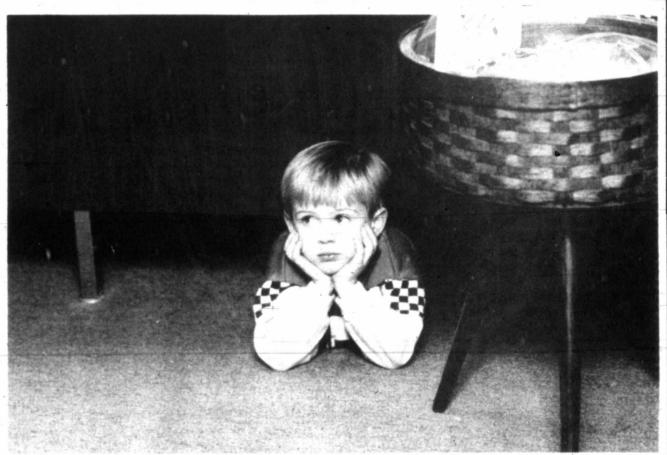
At upper left, election officials bring in precinct ballot boxes Tuesday night for counting in the Gray County Courthouse. D.J. Williams, left, Precinct 2 alternate election judge, hands over ballot materials to Katy Graham, deputy county clerk, while Helen Cook, Precinct 2 election judge and E.E. "Smiley" Henderson watch. At lower left, agroup of women gather at the Democratic Headquarters to watch Ann Richards' speech on her victory of being elected Texas governor. From left are Tracey Warner, Diane Waters, Ola Gregory Covey (who served as Gray County treasurer for 25 years) and Judy Warner.

Staff photos Jean Streetman-Ward



Above, Jim Greene, re-elected as Precinct 2 county commissioner, visits with a friend (off camera) as his wife Kathleen gives the thumbs up for her husband's victory Tuesday night. Below, Christopher Moody, 3-year-old son of Garry and Brenda Moody, waits underneath a table while his parents join others in waiting for election returns at the Democratic Headquarters.





Big Bird, Ernie and Oscar turn 22

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Next Mon-Grouch and others will start their 22nd season wandering along that public television path that kids of all ages know as Sesame Street.

There'll be a few changes. Two teenagers are joining the cast. So is a Claymation creature, Cecille Ball. Oscar's mother will come to visit. Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams each will be in two Sesame shows.

And the new Street season will concern race relations. It will try to show pre-schoolers that it's the heart and mind, not skin color, that matters - even though, as Kermit the Frog so eloquently sang it once, it's not easy being green.

Next Monday also will be a spe-Cooney. It'll be her first season as the ex-chairman of the show's producer, Children's Television Workshop. She turned the reins over last month to David Britt, a veteran CTW executive who has been with the production company for 18

But she's staying with CTW, and especially with Street, she says. because "I want to work entirely on the creative side and the strategic planning side.

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degree" to the death last May of meet. Muppet-master Jim Henson, who the show, including Kermit.

Although the series has an extensive tape library of Henson's characters, "I want to make sure that the relationship with the Muppeteers continues very strong, and that we create, maybe, new characters," she says. "I'm interested in seeing that the show stays very contemporary."

It is that, having gone from four to five basic educational goals its first year to a teach-while-entertaining "curriculum" for pre-schoolers that Cooney estimates has covered 200 topics.

science, death, adoption and, of

cial occasion for Joan Gantz seen in 80 countries and still is she says. aimed at children 2 to 5 years old, began segments set in a home daycare center for tykes.

> the series "because it's something care centers. our audience can identify with,' after-school programs because their she says.

Her renewed involvement with parents, whether divorced or still Sesame Street is due "in some married, must work to make ends

"Children are much more in day day, Big Bird, Ernie, Oscar the created a number of characters for care and after-school programs now," says Cooney, who because of that has two projects afoot, neither intended for TV.

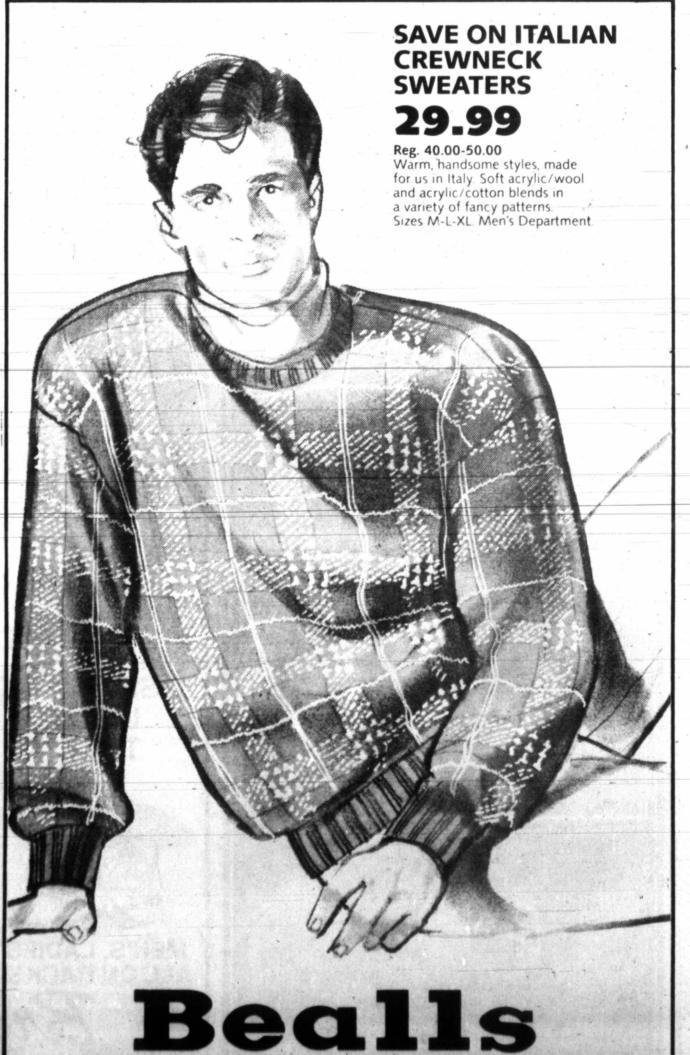
> 'I want to make sure that the relationship with the **Muppeteers continues** very strong, and that we create, maybe, new characters.'

One is to develop after-school "packages" using CTW's other They include sibling rivalry, pre-educational shows, Square One and 3-2-1 Contact, "to tutor kids in math and science, kids staying after Last season, the series, which is school because their parents work,"

The other is a planned pilot program in which Sesame Street materials and books would be used for That was done and remains in children's activities in Dallas day-

Also afoot for next season, but says Street executive producer on PBS, is an as-yet untitled literacy Dulcy Singer. Increasing numbers of series to teach reading and writing kids wind up in day-care centers or skills to children 7 to 12 years old,

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Prime minister took a long fall from grace

By RAJU GOPALAKRISHNAN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The tempestuous tenure of Vishwanath Pratap Singh as head of India's first coalition government started with enormous goodwill, lurched through a series of crises and ended in public invective.

In 11 months as prime minister, Singh found little time to tackle India's endemic problems: poverty. separatist revolts by embittered minorities and the people's growing feeling of isolation from the government.

Instead, he got bogged down in feuds within his Janata Dal party V.P. Singh and the constant need to appease partners in his unwieldy coalition.

Singh's defeat in a confidence vote in Parliament on Wednesday night came amid allegations he had used the age-old divisions in India, caste and religion, to try to further his own political interests.

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assembled National Front coalition prevented former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party from winning November 1989 elections, he was hailed as a crusading angel out to end patronage and corruption.

The coalition formed an unlikely



riven by factions and had at least two other men who fancied the top

Nevertheless, he received a good amount of public support in his early days in office.

"We join the people in extend-When Singh and his hurriedly ing our good wishes to Mr. V.P. Singh," said a February editorial in the Economic Times. "He not only deserves but requires the nation's good wishes in tackling the tremendous tasks that lie ahead.

Just days after Singh took the oath of office on Dec. 2, trouble government with support from a brewed in the Moslem-majority right-wing Hindu party and a left- state of Jammu and Kashmir. wing group who barely concealed Moslem separatists, escalating their their antipathy for each other. Singh struggle to secede from mostly also had to contend with feuding Hindu India, kidnapped the daugh- the Persian Gulf crisis has hit India within his own party, which was ter of Singh's home minister and harder than most other nations.

launched a cycle of violent protests and assassinations.

The government's crackdown on the Kashmiri movement represent one of the darker spots of Singh's tenure. Kashmir, once India's show place for tourists, is now fully in the grip of the separatist campaign.

In Punjab state, scene of a lingering rebellion by Sikh militants. Singh started out promisingly. He made a trip to Amritsar, the Sikh holy city, within a week of taking office and waded through crowds of Sikhs in an open jeep, disregarding the pleas of worried security men.

Three months later, his party piloted a bill through Parliament postponing elections in Punjab for six months because of the violence. Another six-month postponement was sought in October.

"There is no difference between this government and Gandhi," a Sikh member of Parliament said at

This year, the number of killings by Sikh militants in Punjab has surpassed 2,650, higher than any single year in Gandhi's five-year tenure.

Secessionist sentiment has also flared in the northeastern state of Assam, where belligerent tribes want independence.

Meanwhile, the national economy is in a woeful condition.

Gasoline prices have been raised twice this year, inflation is rampant. and the economic crunch caused by

Prosecutors say black sect built empire on extortion and murder

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - A black sect that won civic honors for renovating inner-city buildings, fighting drugs and operating businesses under its charismatic leader built its empire on extortion, firebombings and murder, prosecutors charged.

A federal grand jury accused the group's leader, Yahweh ben Yahweh, and 16 followers of involvement in the slayings of 14 people, including so-called "white devils" who were killed to gain entrance to the sect's

Some victims were decapitated. Others' ears were cut off, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said.

Yahweh and several members of the sect were arrested in early morning raids Wednesday.

"Any dissenter was subject to extreme violence, including murder, to maintain control of the organization," Lehtinen said. The sect also used "random violence as a ritual membership initiation rite," he said.

The indictment accuses those named of racketeering, conspiracy and extortion from 1981 to 1987.

Yahweh, 55, born Hulon Mitchell Jr., regulated all aspects of his followers' lives, including when and how they had sex, sometimes ordering women members to his own bed, Lehtinen said.

The Yahwehs consider themselves the true chosen people, and Yahweh ben Yahweh – who claims to be the son of God and whose name is Hebrew for "God, son of God" – had in the past referred to all whites as devils.

Recently the Yahwehs, who have claimed about 10,000 members, diminished their anti-white rhetoric combined tax value has been assessed at \$3 million, but their market value is believed to be more.

Yahweh was arrested by the FBI in a New Orleans hotel. Three others were arrested in Lafayette, La. His top aide, Judith Israel, or Linda Gaines, was taken into custody in Atlanta, and another arrest was made in Durham, N.C.

Seven members were arrested at the sect's Temple of

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The group's enterprising spirit, strict religious practices, promotion of family values and strong opposition to drugs drew praise from local officials.

Mayor Xavier Suarez recently attended a ribbon-cutting at a Yahweh store with the sect's leader, who has also received civic honors for rebuilding the inner city. A proclamation declared Oct. 7 Yahweh ben Yahweh

But the indictment said the businesses were built in part by the threat of violence and by extortion of contributions from reluctant black neighborhoods. The charges include firebombing homes after people opposed fund-raising efforts.

The sect first became widely known in 1986 when it took over a drug-infested Opa-locka apartment complex, evicting residents and promising to make it a crack-free haven.

Two residents who resisted were shot to death, and sect member Robert Rozier, a former pro football player, was convicted in the slayings.

Rozier - who could have faced the electric chair agreed to provide much of the evidence against Yahweh in exchange for a 22-year sentence, sect lawyer Ellis

Most of the slaying victims listed in the indictment were Yawheh members who left the group or opposed their leader. Some were shot, others decapitated and some beaten to death.

Seven white men were killed by those applying to join the Brotherhood, a secret group within the sect. Yahweh ordered the ears cut off some victims as proof they were killed, Lehtinen said.

Rubin, who has accused authorities of persecuting and became known as hard workers who built a modest the group, said he was surprised by Wednesday's raids. empire of 27 small businesses and properties. Their He said he told authorities that sect members would surrender after the long-expected indictment was handed

> In Washington, FBI Director William Sessions denied there was any harassment or racism involved in the prosecution.

> Rubin said he would appear with Yahweh at a New Orleans hearing scheduled for Friday. Four of the 17 defendants were still being sought.

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Analysts put 'spin control' on elections

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spin control is the order of the day, as partisan analysts massage the 1990 election returns to suit their conflicting political prisms.

Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown and Republican Party spokesman Charles Black raced from one joint appearance to another Wednesday. Brown declared the 1990 outcome "a noconfidence vote" on President Bush, while Black found in the results "a good day for the Republi-

The conflicting views mean little to citizens of Arizona who are headed for a runoff vote perhaps months away to determine the identity of their next governor.

Republican Fife Symington held a lead of fewer than 5,000 votes over Democrat Terry Goddard in the race to succeed Rose Mofford as governor of Arizona. About 10,000 votes went to other candidates and the state constitution requires that if no candidate gets 50 percent of the votes, the top two meet again in a

Until the race is settled, Mofford will remain governor.

Also undecided are two House races in California, two of them involving Democratic incumbents,

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Doug Bosco and Jim Bates. With all other races decided the 1990 outcome was this:

 Democrats gained one Senate seat to increase their majority to 56-44. All Democratic incumbents won; only one Republican lost. College professor Paul Wellstone unseated Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

— The Democrats also picked up nine House seats to pad their majority to 268-167, assuming the two unsettled California races go to the Republican candidates who now are leading.

 Governors provided the most excitement. The Republicans retained California, but the Democrats captured statehouses in Florida and Texas from the GOP. When the dust Walter Hickel in Alaska.

Those are the numbers. Defining them was the job of the Browns and

lips yesterday, and they made it clear they didn't like his message,' said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee.

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kind of national trend, I don't think, or issue, so much as it was something about (each) individual member," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Control of congressional and legislative reapportionment was a special goal of both the 1990 campaign. In this area the Democrats looked like clear winners.

Overall, Democrats emerged from Tuesday's vote with redistricting monopolies in 17 states. Republicans control the process outright in just three states, New Hampshire, Utah and Vermont, none of them redistricting battlegrounds.

The victories of Lawton Chiles over Republican Gov. Bob Martinez had settled the Democrats held 28 in Florida and Ann Richards over governorships and the Republicans GOP businessman Clayton William 19. Two were won by independents - in the Texas governor's race gave Lowell Weicker in Connecticut and the Democrats the monopoly of the redistricting process in those two key states that will gain seven House seats between them.

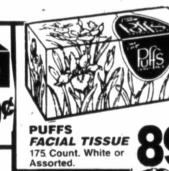
Black insisted that "our party is "Americans read George Bush's very well-positioned not only for 1992 but for the rest of this decade."

That assessment was based on the GOP's having a voice in redistricting for 231 of the 435 congressional districts, roughly 65 more



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Lifestyles

Widower wonders about giving new wife some things that belong to his first wife

DEAR ABBY: My wife died last year, leaving some very nice jewelry and good clothing — including two fur coats. My three daughters-inlaw are all too small to use the clothing except for purses and maybe some coats. I am going to get married again, and my new wife could use it all. She comes from a very poor background and has never had anything nice. Would it be in bad taste to offer these things to her (after marriage)? What would my daughters-in-law

I cannot afford to buy such nice things for my new wife right now. I am told there's a very high-class resale store that buys and sells "goodas-new" clothing.

DEAR PUZZLED: It would be very generous of you to offer a few items of jewelry that belonged to your late wife to your daughters-in-law.

As for your bride-to-be, the choice should be hers. Perhaps she would enjoy your wife's things — but on the chance that she might feel uncomfortable trying to literally fill her shoes (etc.), sell them and use the proceeds to buy her some lovely new things of her own.

DEAR ABBY: My very dear friend and I are both in our 60s. We have been seeing each other socially for eight years, with no plans to marry.

He drinks beer constantly, usually starting at noon. He doesn't "chug-a-lug" it, but nurses it along. However, when he gets up to throw the empty can in the recycler, he immediately goes to the refrigerator for another beer, and the process continues until bedtime

In one day, he can easily consume a dozen beers! I have talked to him as gently as possible about this, but he just laughs and says he can handle it — he's been doing it for years.

I have driven him home many times. Abby, this is getting to me. I'm beginning not to want to be around him anymore. Between the beer drinking and the cigar smoke, frankly, he stinks!

We do not live together, so I could ease out of the relationship, but I hate to end a longtime friendship. He insists that he's a beer drinker, not an alcoholic. What are the facts? PATIENCE STRAINED

DEAR STRAINED: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a shot of whiskey



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

served in a bar (1 1/2 ounces). So, if your friend drinks one beer after another every day from noon until bedtime, regardless of what he calls himself he drinks like an alcoholic.

DEAR READERS: How times have changed. The following order was issued in Ethiopia in 1935 by the then-emperor, Haile Selassie:

(1) All men and boys able to carry a spear go to Addis Ababa. (2) Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash

(3) Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to cook and wash for

(4) Women with babies, the blind, and those too aged to carry a spear are excused.

(5) Anyone who qualifies for battle and is found at home will be hanged!

DEAR ABBY: While making a delivery for the volunteer organization Meals on Wheels, I found myself at the door of an elderly, partially disabled woman. After identifying myself by shouting to her, she shouted back, saying she had to go find the key to the door.

After entering her home, she told me that she had a dead-bolt lock on the inside of the door that could be opened only with a key. This startled me, because I noticed that all the doors and windows were secured with iron bars. I tried to explain as diplomatically as possible that this might be a dangerous situation in case she had to get out quickly in the event of fire, or for some other reason.

This same condition existed in another home I visited, also inhabited by an elderly, disabled person. Abby, wouldn't it be a good idea for these people to wear the key on a chain or string around their necks? PAUL E. MORRILL, TULSA

DEAR PAUL: An excellent idea. The key could remain out of sight, worn inside the clothing. It's not uncommon for keys to be misplaced — the resident could easily forget where he or she placed it for safekeeping.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I took a trip from Mississippi to Denver, which took me through Kansas. Needing gas, I pulled into a selfservice station and proceeded to fill my tank.

I noticed a young college girl filling a car tire with air. She continued and continued and continued and I finally asked her if she had a tire gauge, which she didn't. I told her that it looked like she was inflating the tire to the extreme and most tires require only about 32 pounds, and it needed to be checked.

She came out with a gauge and we measured the tire, which had 45 pounds of pressure at that point. She would have kept going if I hadn't cautioned her.

Abby, please, please caution your readers, especially those who are novices around cars, that radial tires do look soft. They are supposed to.

I once saw the aftermath of a tire blowout as a result of overinflation, and it was deadly. Always have a tire gauge, or have someone who works at the filling station tend to the air. If a tire blows, not only does the rubber shatter, but the steel rims also act like grenade fragments and will maim for life, if there is any life left. Thanks, Abby.

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DEAR CAUTIOUS: A word to the wise ... Those who are unsure about how much air they should have in their tires should take the time to read the owner's manual that comes with the car. Each automaker has its own recommendations for city and freeway driving.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447,

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Miss Flame



Pampa High School senior Kelly Winborne was named Miss Flame during the bonfire and pep rally last month before the football game with Borger. Winborne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodnie Winborne. She was escorted by Chris Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Archibald. The other nominees for Miss Flame were Stephanie Moore, Gia Nix, Christa West, and Ginger Elms.

Alzheimer's meeting is planned for clergymen

AMARILLO - Panhandle Chapter, Alzheimer's Association, is hosting a "Community Forum for Clergy" on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the auditorium of Texas Tech University Health Science Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd.

There is no fee to attend the forum. Brunch is provided. Pre-registration is recommended.

This forum is an excellent vehicle for religious leaders to acquaint themselves with the severe cognitive impairment involved in communicating with those afflicted by Alzheimer's Disease and "how to interact with and support persons with dementia and their families," organizers say.

Speakers for the forum include Joyce O'Rear, Ed.D., assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry & Neurology TTUHSC; Loralu Raburn, M.D., neurologist; and Gerald Petsch, pastor, a Lutheran minister for 28 years and circuit counselor for Panhandle Churches of Texas.

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An interdenominational prayer service sponsored by Pampa supporters of Desert Shield will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel

Organizer Andora Thurman would like for every church in Pampa to be represented at the prayer service, and offers a special invitation to anyone in Pampa and the area who has a family member serving in the military.

An estimated 200 members of the Desert Shield support group in Amarillo plan to attend the prayer service on Nov. 17.

Thurman is preparing an "Honor Board" which will be on display at the church. She would like to have addresses and photos, with rank and branch of service, of any members in the armed forces from Pampa and the area who are presently serving the country. They do not have to be participating in Desert Shield to be placed on the honor board. If photos are not available, Thurman would still like to use the service member's name and address. The information may be delivered to 2808 Rosewood, or telephone 665-0836.

The Pampa Desert Shield support group meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn coffee shop.



Sgt. Rose Bateman

Air Force Sgt. Rose Bateman has been in the Middle East for three months attached to a B-52 bomber squadron from Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

She is the wife of Staff Sgt. Miles Bateman who is also serving in the Middle East, and the daughter-in-law of Betty White, and granddaughter of Ann Browning, all

In a letter from Sgt. Bateman, she thanked the people of Pampa and Gray County for their prayers and support of Desert Shield and offered a Gatorade toast in hopes "We all will be home for Christ-

Rose and Miles Bateman both may be written at the following address:

Sgt. Rose Bateman P.O. Box 29 (SAC) FPO San Francisco, CA 96685-2000

Bobby Walton, son of Joel and Pam Walton, and a third grader at Horace Mann Elementary wrote an letter to a service person in Desert Shield, and received a reply from Marine Cpl. Ishmael Castillo.

Castillo, who is 20 years old and from Hereford, was pleased to get Bobby's letter, and especially liked the tank which Bobby had drawn on the paper (Bobby did not know at the time that his letter would reach a Marine Corps tanker). Castillo sent Bobby a photograph of his tank,

which was taken in the desert. Castillo wrote, " ... thanks a lot for writing; you do not know how much it means to us over here. It helps you make it one more day." Castillo concluded his letter by saying, "I hope you never forget me, 'cause I will never forget you. Remember to always do your best in school, say no to drugs, make your Mom & Dad happy, and be some-body. 'Semper Fi' this means always Faithful."

Andrew Stacy Jackson, a 1988 graduate of McLean High School, is serving on the USS Iwo Jima (LPH-3) amphibious assault ship now stationed in the Persian Gulf. Jackson is magnetic media librarian in the

data processing department.

Jackson joined the Navy in 1988 and received basic training at San Deigo, Calif. where he received a

letter of commendation in athletics. He is the son of William and Mickey Jackson of McLean; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Langford of McLean; and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Jackson of Amarillo.

Andrew S. Jackson

The Iwo Jima sustained an explosion in its boiler room during a port visit to Bahrain, located in the Persian Gulf. Six seamen were killed and four others severely injured. The ship's home port is Norfolk, Va, and carries a crew of 685 officers and enlisted men, plus about 1,100 Marines.

Jackson's interests include fishing, computers, cars and music. His

Andrew S. Jackson 466-55-6145 USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2) S-7 Division Supply FPO New York, NY 09561-1625

Carey D. Smith of McLean, now serving on the USS Okinawa (LPH-3) and stationed in the Persian Gulf was mentioned in the first dateline: Desert Shield column, but his address was not available at that

Carey D. Smith, 462-49-2541 Commander, Amphibious Sqd. 5 FPO San Francisco, CA 96601-5804

Desert Shield pen pal network

SAN ANTONIO - Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday packages work: for soldiers in the Persian Gulf need to be selected and packaged now, according to the founder and "Post Master General" of the Desert Shield Pen Pal's Network, Al

"If families and friends of soldiers want them to receive holiday packages in time, they need to start now. The deadlines are Nov. 16 for packages and Nov. 26 for letters and cards," said Rohde, who himself is a U.S. Marine combat veteran. "These packages are important to our soldiers, you cannot imagine what a morale booster they are."

Rohde said the U.S. Postal Service will be coping with tons of holiday mails in a few weeks. So he is gearing up his Desert Shield Yuletide "Remember Me" Mail Lift

"We expect our program to add tons of additional mail over the holidays; that is why it is important to begin now," Rohde explained. "Our GI mail lift is already averaging 100,000 pieces of mail daily. The additional holiday volume could slow delivery of mail and packages to our soldiers."

Rohde likes to call himself "Uncle Sam" because he was the official Uncle Sam for San Antonio during the 1976 Bicentennial Celebration. It is a role he takes seriously because it gives him a chance to do public service.

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Rohde said his organization has found the following items to be the best for shipment:

Food: Nuts, hard candy, gum, chewy cookies, dates, unsalted potato chips (in round cartons), popcorn, pretzels, chips and cheese balls, powdered drinks, raisins and

beef jerky. Gifts: Holiday decorations for mess halls and tents, AA and AAA batteries, board games, playing cards, frisbees, baseballs, footballs (uninflated but with inflation needles), small electronic games, VCR tapes of home and motion pictures,

sunglasses. PLEA FOR LETTERS

"We really need even more letters," Rohde said. "It is tough duty just waiting for something to happen. In World War II the letters and 'Remember Me Gift Packages' kept our spirits up and helped overcome boredom. The soldiers will share what they get, believe me, so people at home can help dozens of soldiers with one package

Our soldiers in the Persian Gulf will tell you that the most important things they need are food, ammo, combat-ready equipment and mail! But don't forget each Middle East 'Holiday Package' must display a U.S. Customs Forms declaring its contents. This form is available for

free at any Post Office," Rohde con-

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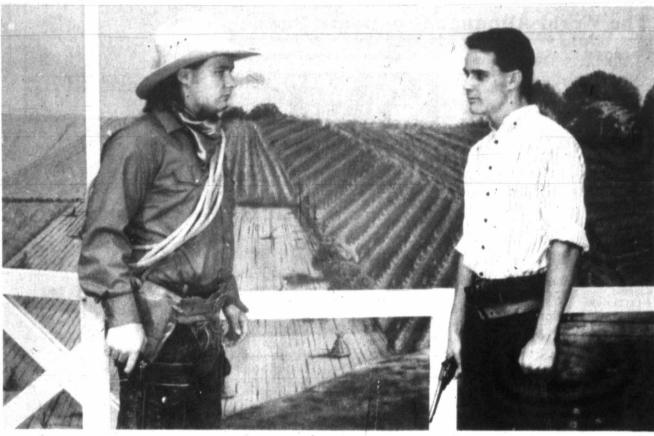
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For information on the nationwide Desert Shield Pen Pal's Net-

c/o Al "Uncle Sam" Rohde Desert Shield Pen Pal's Network 7300 Blanco Road, Suite 503 San Antonio, TX 78216



'Curly' (left) and 'Jud' square off over their mutual attraction for the same girl in a scene from the musical Oklahoma. Senior Mark Henderson, son of John and Joann Henderson, plays the part of 'Curly,' and senior Chris LaRue, son of Frankie LaRue and Kurt Foster, plays the part of

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Oklahoma is co-directed by Fred Mays and Susie Wilson.

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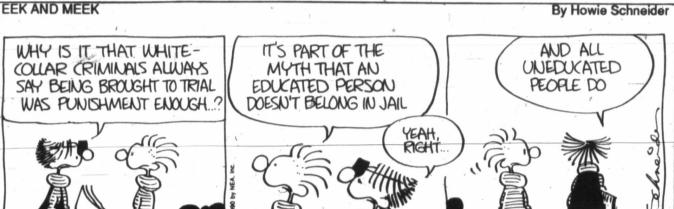
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to let sleeping dogs lie today. If you unwittingly dredge up an old, unpleasant issue, it might provoke hostility in a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Providing business advice to a friend could turn out to be a no-win situation for you today. If this person's involvement doesn't pan out right, you might be blamed for the failure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As a team player, you might leave a lot to be desired today. Avoid slipping into arrangements where you must rely on a partner who must depend on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually

you're willing to pitch in and lend a helping hand where needed, but today, you might deeply resent it if anyone asks you to do something you didn't first think of yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to avoid

involvements in risky endeavors today where someone other than yourself is calling the shots. If you can't be captain of your own ship, it's best to pass the TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A lack of

patience with members of your household is a strong possibility today. If you see anyone in your family walking around with a long face, you might be the cause GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Issuing com-

mands will come rather easy for you today. However, if you expect others to follow your edicts, you'd better be certain you have first set the proper example. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before

committing yourself to picking up the check for business associates or friends today, carefully scan the prices to be sure you have enough bread in your wallet to cover the event. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Demands placed

on you by others could severely lessen your independence and mobility today. If you don't control this situation, you might not be able to take care of your personal interests. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a

possibility you could be unduly sensitive to the remarks of companions today. Carefully analyze what they say, so you'll not mistake a casual comment for

a put down.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today, because an acquaintance with whom you've had a testy relationship lately might try to create an issue over something of a material nature. **By Larry Wright**

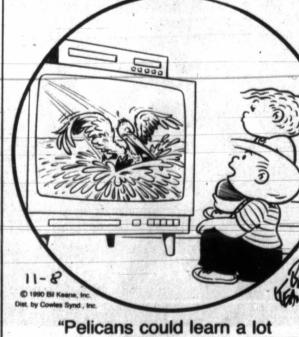


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By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS



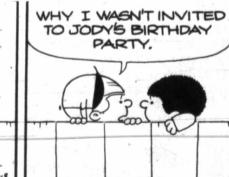
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BIRD SUPERSON "The kids are in bed, the lights are low, and

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FIFTEEN. DICK CIVALLI By Bill Watterson

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from Greg Louganis."







PEANUTS













Sports

Teaff looks for tough outing against 'Hogs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — year's 19-10 loss to the Razorbacks When Baylor coach Grant Teaff and even more concerned about the thinks about his next game against 1988 game. "They rammed it down Arkansas, all he can think about is our throats and made our defense his last game against Arkansas.

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"This game will be our most difficult game to date," Teaff said. Mind you, Arkansas is 2-6, after

ence games.

The Bears are 3-1-1 in the Southwest Conference. They play host to Arkansas on Saturday

coming game and they have the TCU, losing 54-26. nucleus of the team that was picked high," Teaff said. "It's a mind-set, just an approach we're taking. Whether it's accurate or inaccurate doesn't have a lot to do with it.

"I've been around long enough, I'm not falling into any traps and our players are not falling into any traps," he said. "I'm honest, and when all is said and done Saturday afternoon, when this ball game's over, it will have been the toughest Monday and then scheduled a fullfootball game we've had this year. "If I'm wrong, I'm wrong," he

Arkansas has won only twice in its last five trips to Waco. Asked about Baylor's success against the Razorbacks, Teaff said he couldn't remember such a thing.

He said he is concerned about the fact that the Bears made only two Rice but should be healthy for the first downs in the second half of last Bears.

look like a bunch of silly guys trying to play football," he said.

Arkansas won that year, 33-3. Last week, Arkansas lost to Rice dropping five straight, all confer- for the first time since 1980, 19-11. Baylor lost to Houston 31-15 a month ago and then clobbered Southern Methodist University, tied Texas A&M and beat Texas Chris-"They are defending conference tian University 27-21. Arkansas champions, coming into our home- opened conference play against

> The Bears were idle last week. "I sort of feel like open dates can be used more as excuses than reality," Teaff said. The Bears worked hard for three days last week and then had positive preparation this

> week, he said. Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said the lack of contact hurt Arkansas' blocking and tackling against Rice. He gave the Razorbacks a day off contact practice Tuesday

"Even though we are thin, we had a very physical practice and they all responded," he said. "It was a very positive practice, the best one we've had in a long time.

Ouarterback Quinn Grovey, who guided Arkansas to two consecutive 10-1 seasons, was hobbled against



Coach David McWilliams and his Longhorns hope to hook Houston Saturday.

Healthy Weatherspoon makes Cougars stronger

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Houston coach John Jenkins likes everything he

sees about superback Chuck Weatherspoon — even his eating habits. Joined by Weatherspoon at an on-campus luncheon this week, Jenkins observed: "He hasn't touched his pie and I'm excited about that. I like to

see Spoon lean and hungry. No. 14 Texas shouldn't be too excited about seeing Weatherspoon Saturday when the No. 3 ranked Cougars try to beat the Longhorns for the

Weatherspoon has gained 218 and 161 rushing yards the past two seasons against the Longhorns, who have lost to Houston 60-40, 66-15 and

"If he's romping and stomping and leaving a trail of bodies behind, Old Coach Jenks will be happy to accommodate him with another carry or two," Jenkins said. "I'm looking for another Spoon kind of day over in

Weatherspoon ranks No. 3 in SWC history in all-purpose yards with 4,916. Donny Anderson of Texas Tech is second with 5,156 yards and Texas' Eric Metcalf holds the SWC record of 5,702 yards.

Weatherspoon was hobbled earlier this season after suffering an ankle injury against Rice. But he returned to full form Saturday with 178 yards on 17 carries against Texas Christian, becoming Houston's all-time leading

"I'm sure excited to see him healthy and back on his feet," Jenkins said. "If there is any prediction for this game, it might be correct to say Chuckfigures to be a big part of the game.

Weatherspoon gouges out his yards between the frequent aerials of the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense and he's very to the point about how he

"I just go out and run and whoever gets in the way gets knocked down," Weatherspoon said. "I don't like defenses to take their best shot at me so ! try to take the best shot against them."

Houston (8-0) has the nation's longest winning streak at 12 games and could wrap up a perfect Southwest Conference record with a victory over

the Longhorns, (6-1 and 4-0 in SWC games). Texas represents Houston's biggest remaining challenge but the Cougars would be ready to play the Longhorns regardless of the stakes, Weather-

Pampa favored to advance to 4A state football playoffs

Harvesters meet Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. tonite

Pampa is favored to beat Caprock in the final game of the ond leading rusher with 573 yards. regular season tonight and advance the 1971 season.

The Harris Rating System picks the Harvesters to win by 17 points. Pampa has a 3-0-1 district and is tied with Hereford for the top spot in the District 1-4A race. Caprock is

third at 3-1. Hereford defeated Caprock, 26-7. last week to earn the district's other playoff spot.

The last meeting between Pampa and Caprock was in 1981 with the Longhorns coming out on top, 37-0. The Harvesters hold a 12-7 edge in the series.

Pacing Pampa's potent ground game is running back Wayne Cavanaugh, who has rushed for 747 yards and nine touchdowns. Running back Quincy Williams, who rushed for 1,0007 yards last season, has churned out 656 yards and six

The Harvesters have won their last three games and are 5-2-1 overCaprock's attack is led by quar-

terback Richard Williams, who is Williams has rushed for 653 yards and passed for 610 and three touch-

David Davis is the team's secinto the playoffs for first time since three games in a row before last 188. week's loss to Hereford.

Tonight's game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. In case of a tie, Pampa would advance to post-season play.

Harris Picks

Caprock, by 17; Hereford over (9-0) 183; 10. Newton (7-2) 183. Borger, by 13; Dumas over Randall,

Area Teams: Wheeler over White Deer, by 27.

> **Harris Rankings** Class 5A

1. Aldine (9-0) 217; 2. Waco (8-1) 207; 3. Huntsville (8-1) 206; 4. Marshall (7-2) 205; 5. Converse Judson (8-1) 205; 6. Arlington Lamar (9-0) 201; 7. Lake Highlands (9-0), 201; 8. North Garland (9-0) 198; 9. Dallas Carter (8-1) 198; 10. Humble Kingwood (8-1-1) 198.

1. A&M Consolidated (9-0) 196; adept at both running and passing. 2. Bay City (9-0) 196; 3. West Orange-Stark (9-0) 196; 4. Wilmer-Hutchins (9-0) 195; 5. Henderson (8-0-1) 193; 6. Austin Reagan (9-0) 193; 7. Kerrville Tivy (8-1) 189; 8. Athens (8-1) 189; 9. Carthage (6-2-Caprock, 3-6 overall, had won 1) 189; 10. SA Alamo Hts (8-1)

Class 3A

1. Vernon (9-0) 194; 2. Southlake Carroll (9-0) 194; 3. Gladewater (9-0) 193; 4. Crockett (9-0) 189; 5. Navasota (7-2) 188; 6. Sealy (8-1) 188; 7. Columbus (8-1) 184; 8. District 1-4A: Pampa over Elgin (8-1) 184; 9. Linden-Kildare Class 2A

1. Groveton (9-0) 196; 2. Schulenburg (9-0) 188; 3. Pilot Point (9-Memphis, by 33; Canadian over 0) 183; 4. De Leon (8-0-1) 183; 5. Alto (8-1) 183; 6. Elkhart (7-2) 180; 7. Celina (8-1) 179; 8. Farmersville (8-1) 179; 9. Grand Saline (9-0) 176; 10. San Saba (8-0-1) 176. Class A

> 1. Munday (9-0) 182; 2. Spur (7-1) 175; 3. Farwell (9-0) 171; 4. Italy (9-0) 168; 5. Thorndale (6-3) 168; 6. Bartlett (8-1) 7. Wheeler (8-1) 163; 8. Valley Mills (9-0) 163; 9. Rankin (7-2) 161; 10. Garden City



Little Amanda Crawford huddles in the arms of Harvester cheerleader Joy Cambern to keep warm during last week's Pampa-Dumas game. Temperatures are expected to drop into the 20s for tonight's Pampa-Caprock District 1-4A contest.

Strawberry signs with LA Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry will fulfill a "lifelong dream" when he dons a Los Angeles Dodgers' uniform next season.

The New York Mets slugger agreed to a five-year deal with the Dodgers late Wednesday night, the Dodgers announced.

Terms of the agreement were not released, but the seven-time All-Star was seeking a contract similar to Jose Canseco's five-year, \$23.5 letics. He reportedly will receive \$4

million a year. Strawberry, who batted .277 this season with 37 homers and a Mets record 108 RBIs, made \$1.8 million this year. In July, he rejected a Mets offer for slightly more than \$9

million over three years. "He's ecstatic," Strawberry's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, said Wednesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It's been his lifelong dream to be a Los Angeles Dodger and to play in front of his hometown, friends and family."

Dodgers vice president Fred Claire said the Dodgers looked forward to having Strawberry don the

"Darryl is one of the premier players in baseball and we welcome him to our organization. We know he will make many contributions to the Dodgers in years to come," Claire said.

Scoreboard

first-place vote through one point for a 25th-

Football

Schoolboy Poll By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

> Class 5A Aldine (27) 9-0-0 288 Aldine (27) 9-0-0 288
> Arlington Lamar (1) 9-0-0 280
> Cypress Creek 8-0-0 200
> Waco (1) 8-1-0 197
> Dallas Carter 8-1-0 162
> Converse Judson 8-1-0 151
> Richardson Lake Highlands 9-0-0 126 8. Huntsville 8-1-0 67 9. Marshall 7-2-0 64 10. North Garland 9-0 25

A&M Consolidated (26) 9-0-0 287 Bay City (3) 8-0-0 259 West Orange-Stark 8-1-0 211 Henderson 7-0-1 196 Austin Reagan 9-0-0 174 Kerrville Tivy 8-1-0 139 Big Spring 6-1-1 78 Lubbock Estacado 7-1-1 52 Wilmer-Hutchins 8-1-0 46

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7. Georgia Tech	7-0-1	1,074	16
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10. Florida	7-1-0	949	15
11. Virginia	7-1-0	924	1
12. Florida St.	6-2-0	845	12
13. Nebraska	8-1-0	818	3
14. Texas	6-1-0	782	14
15. Auburn	6-1-1	650	4
16. Mississippi	8-1-0	600	17
17. Illinois	6-2-0	568	5
18. Clemson	8-2-0	509	18
19. Michigan	5-3-0	438	20
20. Oregon	7-2-0	362	22
21. Penn St.	6-2-0	279	24
22. Louisville	8-1-1	224	25
23. Southern Cal	6-2-1	148	21
24. Michigan St.	4-3-1	106	-
25. Wyoming	9-1-0	84	19
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BASEBALL

National League NATI REDS—Named Johnny-Almarez niel and Les Houser scouting superv sors. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Darryl Strawberry, outfielder, on a five-

FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Richard Carey, injured reserve.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Activated Jeff Zimme

man, offensive lineman, from injured reserve Placed Alonzo Highsmith, running back, or injured reserve. Released Mitch Willis, defensive tackle. Signed Michael Brooks, defensive back, and Rich Gicewicz, tight end, to the INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Kevin Call offensive tackle, and Harvey Armstrong, nos tackle, on injured reserve. Signed Jeff Faulkr er, defensive end.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Andre Brown wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activate Bobby Harden, defensive back. NEW YORK JETS—Signed Ken Johnson, defensive back. Placed Emmanuel McNeil,

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded Do

Pampa Raiders win football tournament The Pampa Raiders defeated the

Borger All-Stars, 14-8, Tuesday in the finals of the Tri-City Area Football Tournament held in Borger.

Derahian Evans scored both touchdowns for the Raiders on runs of 50 and 65 yards.

Outstanding defensive players Tanner, Winkler, Tory Craig, Kyle Measnik and Ricky Captain.

In the tournament opener, the Raiders played stingy defense in defeating Dumas, 8-0, with Evans scoring the only TD on a 60-yard In the semi-finals, the Raiders

downed the Pampa Colts, 34-6, as J.J. Mathis rushed for 65 yards on eight carries and scored two touchdowns. Pete Jiminez scored on a 50yard run and Evans scored on a 30yard run.

Derahian Evans was named the tournament's Most Valuable Offensive Player and Efren Jiminez was Raiders' coach Dennis Roark

said the team turned in an outstanding performance in terrible weather ""We played Saturday in rain,

sleet and snow, and Tuesday night, the chill factor was zero," Roark

Baseball

TOKYO (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit a three-run home run at his former home park today as a touring team of major leaguers defeated a team of Japanese all-stars 10-5, their first victory in five games in the eight-game series.

Briefs

Fielder tied the game at 5-5 with his eighth-inning blast before a crowd of 32,000 at Koshien Stadium, where he played for the Hanshin Tigers in 1989. Fielder led the for the Raiders were Efren Jiminez, major leagues with 51 homers for the Detroit Tigers this season.

Tennis

WEMBLEY, England (AP) -Seventh-seeded Jakob Hlasek defeated Gary Muller 7-5, 7-5 and Patrick McEnroe beat eighth-seeded Scott Davis 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Wembley indoor tournament.

In first-round matches, secondseeded Goran Ivanisevic defeated Thierry Champion and Magnus Larsson beat fourth-seeded Guy Forget 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

ITAPARICA, Brazil (AP) -Mats Wilander defeated Joao Cunha named the Most Valuable Defensive Silva 6-2, 6-2 and Mark Koevermans beat Bart Wuyts 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Citibank Tournament.

> MOSCOW (AP) - Tim Mayotte beat Patrick Kuehnen 6-3, 7-6 and unseeded Udo Riglewski upset fourth-seeded Richey Reneberg 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the second round of the Kremlin Cup at the Olympic Indoor

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Top-seeded Steffi Graf defeated Anne Smith 6-0, 6-4 and fourthseeded Gabriela Sabatini beat Laura Gildemeister 6-0, 6-3 in the second

round of the Virginia Slims of New England.

Football

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says he will be unable to accept Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' invitation to be inducted into the Ring of Honor this season because he's going to be out of town during the four remaining home games for the National Football League team.

"I wouldn't have a chance this year with my schedule," Landry said Wednesday. He said he has commitments that will keep him out of town until the remaining four games have been played.

"I'm not in town anymore for the rest of the year," Landry said. "I'm leaving town tomorrow for a week. So we're not going to do anything this year.'

Landry said he did not know whether he would accept future

After learning of Landry's comments, the man who fired Landry after he bought the Cowboys in 1989, said the invitation was intended this season ohnly and he "hadn't thought" about an invitation next.

"In regard to this year, I wish the schedule would have allowed him for our fans to honor him, not only for the Ring of Honor, but for his great honor in the (Pro Football) Hall of Fame," Jones said. "Igf he is still contemplating in the future, we'll just have to address that next year. I haven't thought about next



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa gymnasts winning awards were (left to right) Andrea Clark, fifth Ware said. "He pulled the three of us more practice time. But nothing hapgrade; Chrissy Norris, fourth grade; Katy Cavalier, fifth grade; Danica (Ware, Rodney Peete and Bob Gagliano) Weeks, eighth grade; Aubrea Ward, fourth grade; Amy Hahn, fifth grade; to the side and told all three of us. The tired of waiting. Ashlee David, fifth grade, and Amber Weeks, sixth grade. Not pictured is Katy McComas, fourth grade. The gymnasts are coached by Lola and Fred Hughes, owners of Gymnastics of Pampa.

Pampa gymnasts place at district meet

Katy Cavalier of Gymnastics of Pampa won top honors in Level 6 (8-11 year-old group) at the USGF District One Gymnastics Championships last month in Big Spring.

Katy won the floor exercise with a spectacular 9.4 performance, which was the highest score in any event during the entire meet. Her all-around score of 34.60 won the district cham-

Katy also placed fifth on bars, third on vault and 16th on beam.

Andrea Clark Clark placed 13th on vault, sixth on bars, eighth on beam, 12th on floor and seventh in all-around.

Both Andrea and Katy qualified for the

North State Meet Nov. 17 in Arlington.

Only 13 girls in District One in the 8 to 11 year-old age group advanced, along with seven gymnasts ages 12 to to 14.

Gymnastics of Pampa Level 5 competitors receiving awards at the district championships were Katy McComas, Chrissy Morris, Aubrea Ward, Danica Weeks, Amy Hahn, Amber Weeks and Ashlee David. Chrissy, Aubrea and Danica scored high enough to move up to Level

The local gymnasts were coached by Fred and Lola Hughes of Gymnastics of Pampa.

Ware tabbed as starter

Heisman winner to make first start for 3-5 Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The frustration could end for ex-Houston Cougars quarterback Andre Ware on Sunday. Or, this melodrama that has become his rookie season.

Consider what has happened to the 1989 Heisman Trophy-winner so far:

in a contract dispute.

Then he languishes on the bench while the Detroit Lions go 3-5 during long shot. the first half of the season.

Lions game against Washington, he's halfway into his uniform when an equipment man tells him he's been deactivat- do. ed for the day.

Lions coach Wayne Fontes tells Ware responded by throwing an 8-yard touchhe's getting his first NFL start Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

"We were walking off the field," other guys took it well. Rodney congratulated me and wished me the best."

because Peete has a pulled hamstring. No mention was made of the heated 30minute meeting with club owner William Clay Ford following that 41-38 overtime loss to the Redskins.

"The young man has worked extremely hard for this opportunity," Fontes said. "He's been very, very patient and he's going to get his chance. If he happens to stumble, and does not have any success, he understands that Bob Gagliano will be put into the ballgame."

The Lions were expected to be the darlings of the league this season. With the year before Ware did. their high-tech run-and-shoot offense, they closed the 1989 season with a fivegame winning streak and won all four

But they lost three of their first four

games — including a pair of defeats at the hands of the Tampa Bay Bucs. They also were blasted 43-24 by the Kansas City Chiefs and blew a 21-point lead against the Redskins.

Because he missed all of training camp, Fontes felt the rookie was too far could be just another chapter in the behind. He has said all along that Ware would only start if he felt the season was

But now he's changed his tune.

"No. We're still in it," Fontes said. "I —First he misses all of training camp think we still have an opportunity to make the playoffs. This is no concession. We're definitely not giving up by a

"I just think that Andre Ware is as —Last Sunday, shortly before the close to getting ready as he's ever going to be. I think with more reps he'll have an opportunity to show us what he can

Ware's only NFL action came in some But after practice on Wednesday, mop-up duty against the Chiefs. But he down pass to James Wilder for Detroit's

Fontes said then that Ware would get pened and the rookie clearly was getting

"At times it got really frustrating," Ware said. "Last week was the worst. Fontes said Ware was getting the start But over time you learn to roll with the punches. I basically learned to handle it. When I came to grips with it, everything fell into place.

> The first thing Ware did upon learning the news was call his mother in Texas. She told him she'd be in the stands on

> As Ware was making other phone calls, teammates walked by offering congratulations.

> "Tell 'em you're going to give Barry the ball," said running back Barry Sanders, who won the Heisman Trophy

They both laughed, but only half in jest. Sanders, who won the NFC rushing title with 1,470 yards last year, has only exhibition games before the start of this carried the ball 120 times for 562 yards this season. He, too, has been frustrated.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY Notice is hereby given that Panseeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (SDHPT) and the Governor's Energy Management Center (GEMC) under the section 18 Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 as amended, and Local Match for Transit grant program. Grant funds will be used to build or construct administrative office facilities which will include public transportation. Facility will be located at 411 North, Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas. Facility will be handicapped accessible. Facilities will be used to continue providing for existing community services and public transportation in

Gray and adjacent counties. Copies of the grant proposal will be available for inspection by the public at: Panhandle Community Services, 1605 West 7th Street, Amarillo, Texas, 79102 after December 01, 1990. Any person wishing to request a public hearing on the proposed project must submit that request in writing to Panhandle Community Services, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120 prior to November 23.

Nov. 8, 11, 13, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Hismuseum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during nmer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.



United Way

Tennessee shoots for Sugar Bowl

College picks

AP Football Writer Dame on Saturday.

better to beat Tennessee before 91,000 Jacksonville, Fla. screaming fans at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville.

Although the Volunteers' loss to ... FLORIDA 42-14. Alabama last month probably ended No. 11 Virginia (minus 19) at North their bid for the national championship, Carolina they still have a shot at the Sugar Bowl. A win over Notre Dame would help gia Tech letdown? ... VIRGINIA 42-28. their chances because if they tie Auburn Cincinnati (plus 51) at No. 12 Florida for the Southeastern Conference title, St. the team with the highest ranking would The Seminoles are 5-0 against the probably get the Sugar bid.

vation against Notre Dame, a team The Jayhawks haven't beaten the they've played only twice in their 100- Cornhuskers since 1968. ... NEBRASyear football history. The Irish and the KA 42-10. Vols have exchanged home victories, Southern Mississippi (plus 12) at No. with Notre Dame winning 31-14 in 15 Auburn 1978 and Tennessee prevailing 40-18 in

team since 1985, when it upset Bo Jack- Michigan son and Auburn 38-20 in Knoxville. Overall, the Vols are 2-2 against No. 1 since 1966. ... MICHIGAN 24-17.

Despite their lofty ranking, the Irish are a 31/2-point underdog. Look for No. 1 to fall again. ... TENNESSEE 42-35. UCLA (plus 21) at No. 2 Washington In their last five games, the Huskies'

average winning margin is 36 points. ... **WASHINGTON 45-21.** No. 3 Houston (minus 11/2) at No. 14

The Cougars have won the last three 27-20.

64. ... HOUSTON 31-28. Oklahoma St. (plus 27) at No. 4 Col-

The Cowboys have won three straight

in Boulder. ... COLORADO 48-17. Ohio St. (plus 5) at No. 6 Iowa

first 6-0 start in the Big Ten. ... IOWA ST. 38-28. Virginia Tech (plus 14) at No. 7 Geor- (spread).

Tech is 14-1-1 in its last 16 games. ... GEORGIA TECH 38-17.

No. 8 Brigham Young (minus 141/2) at No. 25 Wyoming

The timing appears right for No. 9 Ty Detmer needs 351 yards to break Tennessee to beat top-ranked Notre Jim McMahon's career passing record at BYU. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 35-28. Notre Dame will have to play a lot Georgia (plus 18) vs. No. 10 Florida at

> A victory would give the Gators an 8-1 record, matching their best start ever.

Will the Cavaliers suffer a post-Geor-

Bearcats. ... FLORIDA ST. 63-10. Not that the Vols need any extra moti- No. 13 Nebraska (minus 26) at Kansas

Southern Miss has 13 wins over SEC teams since 1980. ... AUBURN 42-28. Tennessee hasn't played a top-ranked No. 17 Illinois (plus 111/2) at No. 19

Illinois hasn't won at Ann Arbor

No. 20 Oregon (minus 5) at California Oregon has lost both its road games this season. ... CALIFORNIA 35-28.

Maryland (plus 14) at No. 21 Penn St. The Nittany Lions are 19-0 at home against the Terps. ... PENN ST. 24-14. Boston College (plus 121/2) at No. 22

Louisville The Cardinals may be going to the All-American Bowl. ... LOUISVILLE

meetings by a combined score of 173- No. 23 Southern Cal (minus 22) at Oregon St.

The Trojans have won 18 straight in the series. ... SOUTHERN CAL 38-10. No. 24 Michigan St. (minus 16) at Min-

The Gophers are off to their best Big A win would give the Hawkeyes their Ten start since 1967. ... MICHIGAN

Last week: 16-3 (straight); 12-8

Arkansas favored to win SWC basketball title

DALLAS (AP) - Coach Nolan second, etc. First -place votes in paren-Richardson's Arkansas Razorbacks theses: were an almost unanimous choice by the media to capture the 1991 Southwest Conference men's basketball championship.

Forty-eight of the 51 media members participating in the vote at the 26th annual SWC Basketball Media Day Wednesday chose the Razorbacks to capture their third straight SWC regular-

Arkansas, which returns three starters from last year's 30-5 Final Four team, is attempting to become the first team since Southern Methodist in 1955-57 to win three consecutive outright SWC

Results of the balloting, with nine points awarded to first-place, eight for Arkansas.

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2. Texas (3) 408

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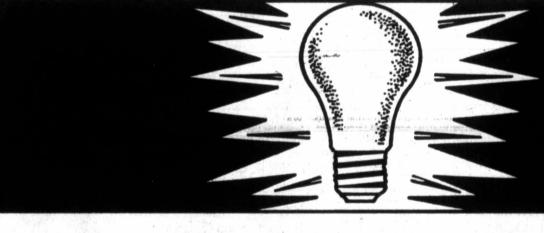
5. Baylor 255

6. Texas Christian 223 7. Texas A&M 140

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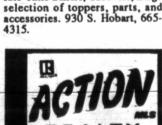
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usual, Americans vote according to their pocketbooks

By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Voters ousted two Republican governors associated with tax hikes and nearly threw out a senator to show their fury at a governor who recently raised their taxes but was not on the ballot this year.

matters, voters were less definitive

on abortion. Pro-choice stands contests one way or another. helped some candidates and proved to serve another term.

In other trends, widespread public dissatisfaction with Congress translated into only a handful of surprise defeats. And though voters rated the Persian Gulf standoff one of the that may dwarf the others." If they sent a clear message on tax most important issues facing them and the country, it did not influence

"It's the forgotten issue," said

irrelevant in other cases, and top tar- Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of gets of abortion rights groups lived the Gallup Poll. "But looking ahead, something is going to happen there and that's going to set the agenda for the months to come. Even if nothing happens and our troops just sit there, it's a very significant issue

> The overriding themes in Tuesday's races were economic. Taxes in

to tax increases.

Some said the chickens of the past decade came home to roost on people who were not at fault.

'The real reason this is happening to the governors has got to be traced to the Reagan administration," said Benjamin Page, a public opinion expert at Northwestern University. "The cuts in federal aid to the states put tremendous pressure on finances and that's why these people have been raising taxes without adding

'We're having the morning after," he said. "We're having our hangover."

One near-casualty of the anti-tax revolt was Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., thought to be popular and heavily favored yet barely holding his seat. Most analysts blamed his problems on Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, who was elected last year and promptly

"New Jersey is a real solid exam- of taking the power back to the peo-

and Kansas, where Democratic who try to raise taxes," said Newgubernatorial challengers won at port. He said state executives are said. least in part by tying the incumbents taking the hit now and "you can extrapolate and say President Bush raised taxes, where will he end up in 1992? We're going to poll on that."

In the sagging economic climate of New England, retirements and challenges resulted in an almost complete turnover in governor's mansions.

And in another variation on economic concerns, Democrats in Texas and Florida made effective use of a populist pitch fueled by Bush's waffling on whether to raise taxes on

"You've got a resurgence of the Democratic fairness theme and the notion that the Republican Party has served the interests of the well-todo," said Bruce Buchanan, an analyst at the University of Texas. "People are tired of it."

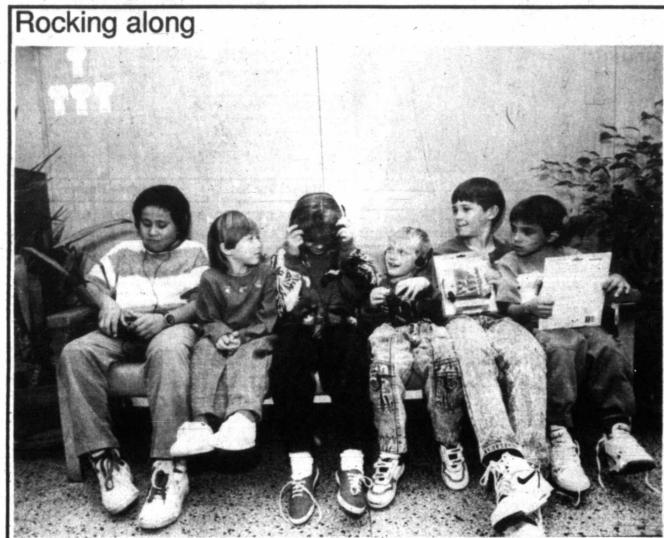
In Texas, he said, Democrats swept all major statewide offices. And in Florida, winning challenger Lawton Chiles exploited "the idea

particular were at issue in Florida ple of what happens with people ple, away from the elements of privilege and big money," Buchanan

> Chiles also benefited somewhat from his pro-choice abortion stand, as did Jim Moran, a Virginia Democrat who unseated Rep. Stan Parris. But being pro-choice didn't help Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden or North Carolina Senate candidate Harvey Gantt, both of whom lost.

Rep. Craig James, R-Fla., survived though he was a top target of abortion rights forces, and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus won another term after vetoing a restrictive abortion bill and enduring the wrath of the anti-abortion movement. And voters in Iowa delivered a mixed verdict, re-electing a pro-choice senator and an anti-abortion governor.

"Where abortion was a fundamental issue, it cut for the prochoice candidate," said analyst Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia. "But where other issues took precedence, then pro-life candidates were able to win. In Iowa, lots of people voted simultaneously (for both candidates) so obviously abortion was not the motivator."



Six Woodrow Wilson Elementary student play with the radios they won for perfect attendance during the month of October. Pictured are, from left, Vincent Martinez, 5th grade; Mindy Doss, kindergarten; Krista Keel, 4th grade; Joshua Larkin, 2nd grade; Kevin Osborne, 3rd grade; and Zack Groves, 1st grade.

Long, loud, looney campaign finally ends

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Mercifully, it's

If Hollywood's big cigars had gotten hold of this mess, they'd have called it "Mud and Money.

It was a Texas political campaign like no other. It drew national attention like flies to fertilizer, and for much the same reason.

When the mud, blood and tears subsided Tuesday night, Democrat Ann Richards had won the most expensive and probably the nastiest governor's race in Texas history.

But not without help from Clayton Williams, her Republican oppo-

And you can say farewell also to Warren G. Harding, Gene Kelly and Bart Simpson. All lost, despite name recognition.

If you can believe the polls, Williams squandered a \$20-million campaign, a double-digit lead, the influence of President Bush and the support of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Only Clayton Williams could have beaten Clayton Williams," a disgruntled, unidentified GOP supporter told reporters before leaving a victory party that wasn't.

It was an unusual election. While Democrats were clearly the big winners, it was Republican Rick Perry, a Haskell farmer and rancher, who pulled off a major surprise in the Texas agriculture commissioner's race by beating incumbent Jim Hightower.

"I would call it probably the biggest upset in the last 10 years of Texas politics," gushed Perry.

The populist, wisecracking Hightower will be remembered always for his comment when told that his longtime adversary, GOP Gov. Bill Clements, was studying Spanish.
"Oh, good," replied Hightower.
"Now he'll be bi-ignorant."

Democrat Bob Bullock won the lieutenant governor's race after a

hard-hitting, big bucks campaign against Republican rival Rob Mosbacher, son and namesake of the U.S. Commerce Secretary. Bullock may have turned that political asset into a liability, referring to Mosbacher derisively as

"Junior" throughout the campaign.
It was not a good year for familiar names. Democrat John Sharp was elected Texas comptroller over Republican Warren G. Harding, who is not related to the former U.S. president. And Democrat Gene Kelly, who is unrelated to the

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But this Bart Simpson was a 24year-old Republican state legislative But it was his mouth, not his candidate from Bexar County and money, that became the decisive not the bratty, underachieving star of the hit TV show.

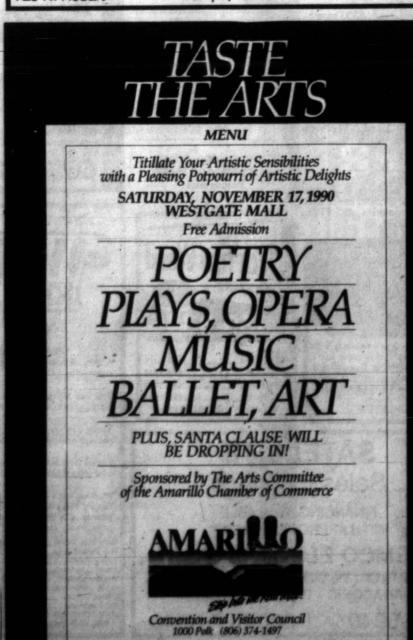
He lost to Democrat Leticia Van de Putte, a pharmacist and mother of

But nothing, of course, rivaled the governor's race, where Richards, the it."

dancer, was defeated in his bid for a state treasurer and a recovered alcoholic, faced the feisty Williams, who she accused of attempting to buy the governor's mansion.

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