



The Pampa News

25¢

VOL. 84, NO. 181, 10 PAGES

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 4, 1991

MONDAY

Court to consider juror exclusions based on race

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to consider barring criminal defendants from using race as the basis for excluding potential jurors from their trials.

The court said it will review an appeal in which Georgia prosecutors argue that such exclusions are unlawful.

At issue is the use of peremptory, or automatic, challenges through which defense lawyers or prosecutors are allowed to exclude prospective jurors from trials without giving their reasons.

In other action today, the high court:

— Refused to hear the appeal by the family of a Navy recruit who drowned during a training exercise. The justices thus declined to use the case to reconsider a 1950 ban on lawsuits against the military by members of the armed forces.

— Voted 6-2 to strip two men of the privilege of filing free appeals as "paupers." They were the first targets of a new court rule intended to crack down on people who repeatedly file "frivolous" appeals without paying a \$300 fee.

— Let stand a ruling that over-

turned a pair of convictions because the trial judge failed to tell the jury to consider evidence of the defendants' good character.

— Effectively upheld a White House decision to limit a requirement that federal aid recipients complete a self-evaluation on whether they are complying with a law forbidding age discrimination.

— Let stand the heroin-trafficking convictions in New York of Gene Goti, brother of reputed Mafia boss John Goti, and an associate.

In a landmark 1986 decision, the justices said prosecutors may never disqualify potential jurors based on their race. The ruling curtailed dramatically the traditionally broad power to strike prospective jurors by using peremptory challenges.

The 1986 ruling said that when such challenges appear to be based on race, the burden shifts to a prosecutor to prove there was no racial motive.

The court last April expanded the 1986 decision by ruling that a criminal defendant, regardless of his race, can challenge a prosecutor's racially biased use of peremptory challenges.

That decision said white

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Israel, Syria conclude round of direct talks on divisive note

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arch-enemies Israel and Syria concluded a historic round of direct talks on a divisive note today, a sharp contrast with the groundbreaking initial meeting between Israeli and Palestinian officials.

Israel's five hours of talks with Syria, which started late Sunday after much diplomatic wrangling, were characterized as frustrating by the Israelis although the parties agreed to meet again.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said today the Israelis had been intransigent, speaking "empty words about peace" while refusing to discuss territorial concessions. He said the Israelis did all they could "to make the peace conference and the talks a waste of time."

"The Israelis as a people desire peace," al-Sharaa told reporters. "But the government is a special case. It is more hawkish, more intransigent than its people."

The tenor of Sunday's talks between Palestinians and Israelis was amicable and both sides said they hoped to begin serious negotiations on such issues as Palestinian autonomy within days or weeks.

The Israelis also met Sunday with the Lebanese and Jordanians.

The Israelis agreed to hold further direct talks with all four Arab parties, but left unresolved the question of where and when. Israeli officials said the Lebanese even indicated the talks might not resume for a few months.

According to the Israelis, Syria

insisted contacts over the short term be made through U.S. intermediaries. By contrast, Jordan and the Palestinians agreed to direct contacts with Israel in negotiating further talks.

A leader of Jordan's delegation, which attended the talks as a joint team with the Palestinians, said he expected the United States and Soviet Union to intervene if and when the talks reach an impasse.

Abdul Salam Majali also said Israel's agreement to "two-track" negotiations — head-to-head talks with the Palestinians on autonomy and separate talks with Jordan — "will lay to rest forever that Jordan is Palestine."

"This is a process that will take weeks, months, maybe even a year," he said.

Israel wants the direct talks, the second phase of a conference that began in Madrid last week with acid speeches that indicated little desire for reconciliation, to now rotate between Middle East locations.

The Syrians, not wishing to confer de facto recognition of Israel, want the talks held on neutral ground.

The disagreement over the site reflects the core issues of the negotiation — land and legitimacy.

The Palestinians are seeking an independent state; Syria and Jordan want the return of territory lost in the 1967 war; Lebanon wants the Israelis out of their self-proclaimed "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

The Israelis want the Arabs to accept their right to exist within secure borders and to recognize the



(AP Laserphoto)

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, left, confers with Elishu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, prior to the council meeting Monday in Jerusalem following the first talks in the Mideast peace conference in Madrid.

legitimacy of their state. Egypt is the only Arab country to make peace with Israel.

Arab and Israeli delegates began leaving Madrid this afternoon.

The architect of the talks, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, left Sunday.

Israeli negotiators said the Syrians, whom they were meeting face to face for the first time in 43 years, refused to budge from their insistence on a full Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory.

The Israelis said every sugges-

tion they raised was flatly rejected. Syria's chief negotiator, Muafaq Alaf, likewise complained that Israel refused to budge on its resistance to territorial concessions.

"Although we are not at all satisfied, we will continue talking with them," he said.

But the mere fact that the Madrid peace conference reached a second round, with Israelis and Palestinians talking across the negotiating table as equals for the first time, was a U.S. diplomatic triumph.

Car accident involving policeman to be investigated by review board

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A city of Pampa accident review board will be investigating circumstances surrounding a collision Friday involving a police cruiser.

At 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 1 a police dispatcher notified officers of a traffic accident at Reid and Malone.

Records show that while officer Nicholas Fortner was on his way to the scene at 3:16 p.m. when he failed to yield the right of way at Reid and Denver, two blocks from the scene of the first accident.

A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Cecilia Hopper, 30, 803 Denver, had entered the intersection and was hit on the passenger side by Fortner's police car.

The Oldsmobile was pushed up into a yard at 700 S. Reid, damaging the home's fence and front porch, an accident report indicates.

A passenger in the Hopper vehicle, 48-year-old Shirley Remy of 803 E. Denver, was taken to Coron-

ado Hospital, where she was admitted for injuries. She was released over the weekend.

Twelve-year-old David Bogges of 826 E. Denver was taken by private vehicle for treatment, the accident report shows.

Lt. Steve Chance said a routine drug and alcohol test was administered to Fortner following the accident.

"The accident will be investigated the same as any other," Chance said. "He (Fortner) has been assigned to non-driving duties until the results of the drug screening have come back."

Once those test results are in, police officials explained, the case will be taken to an accident review board and their findings will be forwarded to Chief Jim Laramore for any action.

Sgt. Jess Wallace, who investigated the accident, also determined that while the Hopper vehicle was not exceeding the speed limit, it was traveling too fast for the icy, snow-packed conditions of Pampa's roads Friday.

Hopper was issued two citations at the scene.

Rogers-BCCI link tries White House ethics policy

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$600,000 contract between a former senior White House aide and a Saudi Arabian sheik implicated in the BCCI banking scandal sent a shudder through the White House.

On orders from President Bush, the White House had meticulously laid down an ethics policy designed to prevent the revolving-door opportunism that repeatedly embarrassed the Reagan administration.

Edward Rogers, until recently the top assistant to presidential chief of staff John Sununu, signed a \$600,000 legal-representation con-

tract with Sheik Kamal Adham, a central figure in the scandal surrounding the bank of Credit and Commerce International.

BCCI, which operated in the United States and many foreign countries, has been accused of involvement in drug smuggling, money laundering, arms peddling and bribery of public officials.

The White House moved quickly to defuse the controversy — ordering an internal investigation and disavowing any connection with Rogers and his contract. Bush led the effort, saying he could not envision himself working for the sheik.

But before the mini-storm could blow out of control, Rogers

announced last Tuesday night he was canceling his contract with Adham.

A combination of quick damage control and lucky timing — with the Middle East peace conference dominating the headlines — appeared to squelch the matter and keep Bush above the fray.

The president, who has ordered his aides to avoid even the appearance of impropriety, appeared to emerge without any "sleaze factor" residue.

"We're glad that's over with," said Bush political adviser Charles Black, who chatted with Rogers before Rogers announced that he had severed his Adham contract.

The issue fed into a general White House wariness regarding the unpredictability of where the BCCI investigation might eventually lead.

"It's too early to say it's over," said one senior official, wondering aloud if an investigation by Bush's counsel, C. Boyden Gray, would unearth any impropriety by Rogers.

In fact, the latest issue of Newsweek magazine quotes unnamed senior administration officials and congressional sources as saying that "questions remain concerning Sununu's connections to BCCI."

But Sununu said Sunday that Gray and the Justice Department

See ROGERS, Page 2

Margaret Sparkman has lifetime commitment to learning, service

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

A commitment to life-long learning and love for the citizens of Pampa characterizes the life of Margaret Sparkman.

In her life, Sparkman has been a student, a teacher of children and adults, a mom, a wife, community volunteer and church leader. When she speaks of her involvement in any of these areas, her eyes light up, she smiles and tells why they make her so happy.

Sparkman was born in Dexter, grew up in and around Gainesville, and has called Pampa home for 40 years.

Her father was a teacher and school administrator for a rural school and her mother was a trained in education, too. Sparkman recalls that reading was important to her whole family. "When you live in the country you have your brothers and sisters around and no other people," she said. Like other rural families, they went to town on Saturday and church on Sunday.

As a young woman, Sparkman went to the University of North Texas, where she earned both a bachelor of science and master of education degree.

There she met and married Roy Sparkman. The Navy veteran finished his master's degree work while she taught science at Northwest High School in Denton County.

From Denton, they moved to Pampa in 1951. Sparkman began her local teaching career in fourth grade at Wilson Elementary School.

"I loved it! You could shut me up in a room with children and books and I'd be happy," she exclaimed.

Sparkman taught high school, middle school and elementary students during her career. In the elementary classroom, Sparkman said she enjoyed having the same children all day. On the middle and high school level, the teacher had the same subject all day. Having the same subject all day isn't as much fun as having the same kids all day, Sparkman said with a grin.

"In elementary school, I can almost outguess the little girls. In junior high, I could relate better

to the boys," Sparkman said.

In 1959, a daughter, Carol, was born. She lives in the Dallas area now, an attorney for Exxon. Sparkman spoke with pride about her daughter saying, "She's the sweetest girl you've ever known. She's kind of a mixture of us, not a carbon copy of either of us."

"After Carol was born, I tried to stay home because I realized how important it was to stay at home with her. But when the school would call, I'd go. I think she got something special from each babysitter she had," Sparkman recalled.

When Carol was in third grade, Sparkman began to teach earth science fulltime at Pampa Middle School. After that year, she switched to Austin Elementary, where she spent several years with fourth and fifth graders. Students from the Class of 1991 were in Sparkman's first class at Austin Elementary. She described the 13 boys and 13 girls by saying, "They were probably the most outstanding class I've ever taught. I just remember it as being a great, great class."

Responsibility and the desire to learn are the two things that Sparkman named as most important to convey to a student. She said, "If you are excited about (learning), they are. If you ever stop learning, you are dead. You learn something every day. If you accept responsibility, you can be the kind of person you want to be, I think."

Sparkman retired from the classroom in 1986, but she did not retire from teaching. "Roy retired and wanted me to retire. I never wanted to substitute. I'd probably still be doing it. I guess whatever I do, I go all out. It's important to me. When I stopped teaching, I started adult literacy."

Sparkman didn't "quit" teaching, she changed her focus from children to adults. She is a past president of Friends of the Library and still serves on its board.

After the Friends of the Library did a community survey, they asked the Panhandle Regional Library System to train tutors for adults. The system sent a trainer for tutors and several began to teach the Laubach Method of learning to read. The method uses phonetic, letter and picture associations to teach reading to adults. Sparkman tutors one Hispanic woman seeking to improve

her English skills and serves as secretary for the Panhandle Library System.

"Roy and I are outdoors people," she said. "If it grows, we have it and freeze and can it all." Sparkman said that each year they make a big garden with tomatoes, potatoes, peas, beans, squash and more. She loves to cook. She said, "That's relaxation to me. That's therapy to go in and cook." Sparkman explained that she likes every type of recipe from salads to desserts, and keeps a card file comprised of friends' recipes. She has three drawers of cookbooks but no favorite one.

"Simple recipes are best," she said.

Another area of commitment in Sparkman's life is her church. She is an elder of First Presbyterian Church and a former Sunday School teacher. She said that her church is important to her because it is like a big family.

"I think the church does for me the same thing my family does. You have immediate family and other families," she explained. "The Presbyterian people are very close to me. I found out this summer that I had colon cancer. They were a great support group at that time. People say Presbyterians are cold, but it's not true. We love people to come to our church, but don't force ourselves on them."

Sparkman grew up in another denomination, different from her husband's, but she said she feels that a family needs to be in the same church. "I am so thankful we found a church home we feel comfortable in," she said.

Right now, Sparkman takes chemotherapy and generally feels good. "You forget what you've got and enjoy living," she said.

"We feel Pampa has been good to us and we owe Pampa a whole lot," Sparkman said.

After a few years in Pampa, a chance to go back to Denton came the way of the Sparkmans. They visited Denton to check on the opportunity. While driving back to the Panhandle, Sparkman said that her husband asked her for her opinion.

After thinking awhile, she said she told her husband, "Roy, you know people are more important than trees." Sparkman said that statement explains her love of Pampa.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Margaret Sparkman takes time to read a book in the Texas Room of Lovett Memorial Library.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DONALD, Zola Lee — graveside, 10 a.m., Goodnight Cemetery, Goodnight.

Obituaries

ZOLA LEE DONALD

Zola Lee Donald, 85, died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Goodnight Cemetery in Goodnight with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church Pampa; Jerry Arrington, education director of First Baptist Church Pampa, and Rev. O.C. Edwards, retired Baptist minister from Howardwick, officiating. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church Pampa. Arrangements are by Roberston Funeral Home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Donald was born Aug. 26, 1906, in Parker County. She lived in Jacksboro before moving to Hedley in 1909 and then she moved to Goodnight in 1918. She moved to Pampa in 1984. She married Steve Donald on June 1, 1929, in Panhandle. He preceded her in death on March 24, 1970. Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Donald taught school in Alanreed, Goodnight and Clarendon. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Elena Ann Donald of Pampa. She was preceded in death by a sister, Inez Blakenship, in 1982.

The family requests memorials be to the Goodnight Cemetery Association c/o First National Bank of Claude, 79019.

CARMON THOMAS FERRELL

Carmon Thomas Ferrell, 82, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1991. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ferrell was born Aug. 2, 1909, in Mexia. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1930. He worked for C.M. Jeffries Trucking Co. for 30 years and was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include a brother, Noble Ferrell of Bushland.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1

7:02 a.m. — A 1991 Pontiac driven by Scott Leek, Austin, slid on slick streets and hit a light signal and highway sign in the 1500 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued. A possible injury was reported.

7:55 a.m. — A 1990 Oldsmobile driven by Jerry Bruce, 612 Red Deer, slid on slick streets and hit a fire hydrant. No citations were issued.

8:04 a.m. — A 1985 Lincoln driven by Sandra Hays, 2133 Hamilton, collided with a 1985 Mazda driven by Twila Cook, 300 S. Canadian, in the 200 block of East Kentucky on slick streets. No citations were issued.

8:44 a.m. — A 1976 Cadillac driven by Shirley Irving, 504 Finley, collided with a 1988 Buick driven by Joyce Faulkenberry, 1116 Garland, in the 600 block of North Starkweather on slick streets. No citations were issued.

11:45 a.m. — A 1988 Pontiac driven by Kay Kibbe, Box 1158, collided with a 1991 Dodge driven by William Keel, 1123 S. Hobart, in the 700 block of North Hobart on slick streets. No citations were issued. Kibbe was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance for injuries. She was treated and released.

12:16 p.m. — A 1982 Mercury driven by Brionne Spence, 1228 S. Dwight, hit a fence at 1412 Bond while traveling on slick streets.

3:10 p.m. — A 1973 Ford driven by Angela Ledford, 1201 S. Christy, collided with a 1980 Ford driven by Jesus Santacruz, 835 E. Malone, at Reid and Malone. They also slid into a fire hydrant and fence. Ledford was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign.

3:16 p.m. — A 1991 Police Ford police cruiser driven by Officer Nicholas Fortner collided with a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Cecilia Hopper, 803 E. Denver, as well as a fence and porch at 700 S. Reid, when they impacted at Reid and Denver. Hopper was cited for no proof of liability insurance and driving with an expired license. No citations were issued to Fortner but the case will be taken before a city of Pampa accident review board. (See related story)

3:50 p.m. — A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Isidro Rivera, 901 S. Reid, collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Roger Weeks, 1032 Varnon Dr., at Huff Road and Varnon Drive. Rivera was cited for failing to leave information at the scene of an accident.

7:15 p.m. — A 1984 Ford driven by Tim Johnson, Amarillo, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Carol Flores, 1302 E. Francis, at Francis and Lefors. Johnson was cited for failure to control speed.

SATURDAY, Nov. 2

11:10 a.m. — A 1984 Jeep driven by Bonnie Finney, 1119 S. Dwight, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Nathan Miller, Rt. 1 Box 76M, at Crawford and Nelson. Miller was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 518 N. Nelson for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-4740.

NARFE

NARFE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Post Office.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Kenda Coffee, Pampa
Jennifer Jones, Pampa
Sandra Mackay, Pampa
William Meador, Pampa

Shirley Remy, Pampa
Gerald Schulz, Pampa
Estell Smith, Borger
Mildred Stansel, Pampa

Marion Sullivan, Covina, Calif.
Heather Wilson, Pampa

Misty Ledbetter, Pampa

John Oxley, Pampa
Michelle Solis, Pampa

Births
To Misty Ledbetter of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mackay of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals
Jennifer Jones, Pampa

Cheri Newman and baby boy, Pampa
Verna Schroder, Pampa

Colby Scott, Pampa
Bobby Dorsey, Pampa
Sandra Mackay and baby girl, Pampa
Shirley Remy, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Joseph Beaty, Alexandria, Va.

Mamie Bullock, Shamrock

Ruth Zeigler, Wheeler
Jonce Clement, Shamrock

Dismissals
Amy Aultman, Shamrock

Lawrence Hauch, McLean

Joseph Beaty, Alexandria, Va.

Helen Orthy, Palo Alto, Calif.
Teresa Segura, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.19	
Milo	4.15	
Com	4.45	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	10	dn 1/8
Serfco	3 1/2	NC
Occidental	21 1/2	dn 3/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	69.19	dn 1/8
Puritan	13.99	dn 1/8

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	51 5/8	up 1/8
Aro	115 1/4	dn 1/2

Cabot	33 7/8	NC
Cabot O&G	15 3/8	dn 1/2
Chevron	73 7/8	NC
Coca-Cola	66	dn 1/8
Enron	72 7/8	NC
Halliburton	33 3/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	51 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	25 3/8	dn 1/8
Kerr-McGee	43 1/4	NC
Limited	23 3/4	dn 1/8
Mapco	55	up 1/8
Maxx	8 3/4	up 1/8
McDonald's	34 1/2	dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	1 7/8	up 1/8
Mobil	70 3/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	20 7/8	dn 3/8
Phillips	26	dn 1/8
SLB	68 3/4	up 1/8
SPS	33	NC
Tenneco	38 1/4	dn 1/8
Texasco	63 7/8	dn 3/8
Wal-Mart	45 5/8	dn 3/8
New York Gold	336.25	
Silver	4.06	
West Texas Crude	23.87	

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 2

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Terry and the 900 block of East Francis.

SUNDAY, Nov. 3

Ernest Lozano, 2104 Lynn, reported lost property at 2301 N. Hobart.

Gary Rasmussen, 120 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence and resisting arrest in the 1900 block of North Zimmers.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Nov. 3
William D. Thomas, 19, Box 24, was arrested at Mary Ellen and Georgia on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to county jail.

Benny Lee Wells, 24, 518 N. Sumner, was arrested at Mary Ellen and Georgia on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Abel Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Mary Ellen and Georgia on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Shane B. Dyer, 30, 1920 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault. He was released on bond.

Jason L. Dyer, 17, 1920 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic assault. He was released on bond.

Gray County Sheriff's Office

SUNDAY, Nov. 3
Billy Williams, 1111 E. Frederic, reported a theft. Deputies reported violation of a protective order in the 300 block of Anne.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Nov. 3
James Selvidge, 26, 609 Red Deer, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Corrections

Steve Smith was incorrectly identified in a Page 1 story Sunday as the pastor of Hobart Baptist Church. He is the pastor of Barrett Baptist. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it caused.

A chart on Page 1 in Sunday's edition incorrectly listed the voting place for Precinct 1. The correct voting place for both the constitutional amendment election and the school consolidation election in Precinct 1 will be the Lefors Community Center.

A photo caption on Page 1 in Sunday's edition incorrectly listed the score of the Pampa-Dumas football game. The correct score was 18-0 in Dumas' favor. *The News* apologizes for the error.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Rogers

had "made it clear that there is absolutely no wrongdoing by Mr. Rogers, before or after he left the White House, or by anyone at any time in the White House on the BCCI situation."

The chief of staff, interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, denounced the *Newsweek* article as "irresponsible, reckless and malicious, and wrong."

Asked whether he thought a special prosecutor should be appointed to investigate, Sununu said, "We have left everything in the hands of the Justice Department."

Sununu said he knew of no contact between Rogers and anyone connected with BCCI while he was at the White House.

On Friday, Gray said he had found no evidence that Rogers "made any communication to anyone in the White House concerning BCCI" and that Rogers had no responsibility for monitoring the government's investigation of the bank.

Rogers has denied violating ethics laws, but his business arrangement with the sheik was embarrassing in light of Bush's high-profile endorsement of strict government ethics.

"Obviously it's bad for the White House any time there's any kind of story out there that implies scandal," said adviser Black.

Bush has sought to avoid the ethics plague of the Reagan administration — in which Bush served as vice president — which saw more than 100 officials accused of legal or ethical wrongdoing, some of them indicted and convicted.

Gray himself quickly resigned as the head of a family corporation when it was disclosed that that position violated ethical guidelines on outside employment. Bush's former drug policy coordinator, William Bennett, gave up a chance to head the Republican National Committee when it was decided that he should not do that job and also earn outside money from a book deal.

Rogers, a 33-year-old attorney who had not practiced law before leaving the White House last summer, said he signed a contract to join the sheik's legal team in September after carefully reviewing ethics rules.

He had been a top aide to Bush's late campaign manager, Lee Atwater, and was Sununu's right-hand man, but was seen as someone whose power derived from those bosses rather than from closeness to the president.

At the White House, Rogers had a reputation as Sununu's heavy-handed investigator of news leaks to the media.

That left no shortage of in-house detractors who were irate that he had taken on such a controversial client, especially as the administration tried to squelch accusations the Justice Department was foot-dragging in the early days of the BCCI investigation.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

RUTHIES PERM Special's \$20 includes haircut. Ask for Delinda, 669-9236. Adv.

LOOKING FOR a significant second income? Immediate business opportunity available with a 27 year old established company. No experience required, only desire. Join us, 7:30, November 7, Coronado Inn. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, clear and not as cold with a low of 28. Tuesday, warmer and sunny with a high of 60 and winds easterly 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 35; the overnight low was 22.

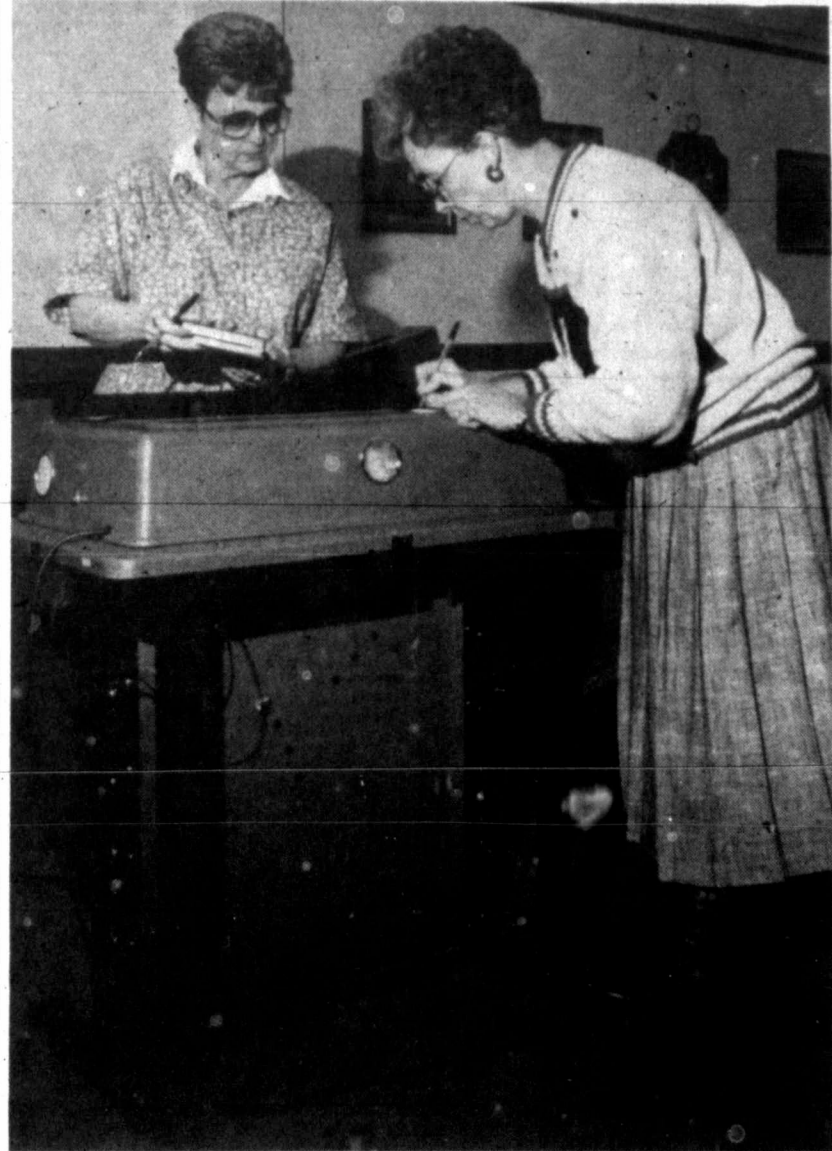
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy Panhandle tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Elsewhere, mostly clear through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend. High Tuesday mainly in the 50s.

North Texas — Mostly clear and cold again tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 26 east to 36 west. Highs Tuesday 56 east to 64 west.

South Texas — Slowly decreasing clouds south tonight and Tuesday, continued clear north. Cold again tonight with lows in upper 20s Hill Country, 30s remainder of the north, 40s south. Warmer Tuesday with highs mostly in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Panhandle: Mostly sunny days and clear nights Wednesday through Friday. Highs around 50 Wednesday warming to near 60 by Friday. Lows warming from low 20s Wednesday to near 30 by Friday. South Plains: Mostly

Voting machine



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Joeline Finkenbinder, left, deputy clerk and administrative assistant of the Gray County Clerk's office, and County Clerk Wanda Carter conduct a public test of the voting machines on Friday in preparation for Tuesday's general election.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Juror

defendants as well as black defendants are entitled to new trials if convicted by juries from which blacks were excluded because of their race.

Last June, the court moved to eliminate racial considerations from jury selection in all trials, ruling that lawyers in non-criminal cases may not bar people from juries because of their race.

The logic of the June decision — that any racially motivated jury selection taints the judicial process — appeared to suggest that criminal defendants and their lawyers are banned from such conduct as well. But that was not stated specifically.

In the Georgia case acted-on today, three family members who run a dry cleaning business in Albany, Ga., were indicted last year on assault charges after an altercation with two customers.

The three defendants — Thomas, William and Ella McCollum — are white. The two alleged victims, a married couple, are black.

The case quickly focused on the race of the individuals involved. The black community in Albany was asked to boycott the McCollums' store.

"The McCollum family ... attacked, kicked and beat a young

black woman and her husband with a baseball bat several days ago," said a petition circulated by the Rev. John White, chairman of the Unity Community of Albany.

"We urge you to select another dry cleaners for your clothing," the petition said.

State prosecutors sought to bar the McCollums and their lawyers from using peremptory challenges to exclude all blacks from the jury, but a trial judge refused the request. The prosecutors appealed.

Woman's death may be weather related

Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said this morning she hopes to learn today results of an autopsy performed on a Pampa woman found outside her home Saturday morning.

Zola Donald, 85, of 1612 N. Faulkner, was seen on her back porch Saturday morning by a neighbor.

When police arrived at the scene, they found Donald was dead. Pampa police detectives were called to the scene when jewelry was found strewn around Mrs. Donald's bed.

However, Prestidge said it could have been that Mrs. Donald was going through her jewelry before going outside.

Conditions Friday and Saturday were bitterly cold and extremely icy and slick from three inches of snow and freezing rain that fell Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a Lubbock pathologist, was scheduled to conduct the autopsy this past weekend but was delayed because of bad weather, Pampa police said today.

Prestidge said the autopsy was scheduled for noon today in Clarendon.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Donald will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Goodnight Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Pampa.

sunny days and clear nights Wednesday through Friday. Highs in mid 50s Wednesday warming into mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows warming from upper 20s Wednesday to mid 30s Friday. Permian Basin: Mostly sunny days and clear nights Wednesday through Friday. Highs in upper 50s Wednesday and in upper 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows warming from low 30s Wednesday to upper 30s Friday. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Mostly sunny days and clear nights Wednesday through Friday. Highs in upper 50s Wednesday and in upper 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows warming from mid 30s Wednesday to low 40s Friday. Far West: Sunny days and clear nights Wednesday through Friday. Highs in mid 60s Wednesday warming into low 70s by Friday. Lows in mid 30s. Big Bend: Sunny days and clear nights Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 50s mountains with upper 60s Wednesday warming to upper 70s Friday along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s mountains with mid 30s along the river Wednesday warming to near 40 by Friday.

North Texas — Continued dry and cool. West: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Central and East: Lows in mid to upper 30s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a

slow warming trend. Lows Wednesday in the 30s to near 40, highs in the 60s. Lows Thursday near 40 Hill Country to the 40s South Central, highs in the 60s. Lows Friday in the 40s, highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 40s, highs near 70. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday near 50, highs near 70. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday near 50, highs near 70. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Chance of rain Wednesday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday near 50, highs near 70. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s, highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s central. Highs Tuesday mostly 60s.

New Mexico — Mostly fair skies through Tuesday except partly cloudy at times northeast. Warming trend. Lows tonight 5 to 25 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday 40s and 50s mountains and north to mostly 60s south.

Patron terrorizes topless nightclub with chain saw

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man accused of brandishing a roaring chain saw inside a topless nightclub was being held in the Bexar County Jail on an aggravated assault charge, authorities say.

Donald Louis Cox, 36, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond, police said. Cox was treated at Medical Center Hospital after he complained of dizziness and some minor facial cuts. He suffered the cuts when customers and employees teamed up to subdue him Saturday night.

Witnesses at Conner's Place said Cox, angry at a waitress, left the club and returned minutes later to terrorize patrons and dancers with a chain saw.

"I've seen everything but a chain saw," said Richard Conner, club owner. "That's a first."

A dancer identified as Tammy Varner, 19, suffered a cut to her right middle finger during the fracas. No other injuries were reported, Patrolwoman Karen Falks said in a written report on the incident.

Police service agent Tom Ferguson said Cox became angry when a waitress brought him change for a \$20 bill. He argued that he gave her a \$50 bill.

"I'll get all of you for this. I want my money!" witnesses quoted the man as saying when he left the club. Cox left the club and returned with a chain saw, trying to slice through a wooden partition just inside the door, police said. He then cut an 8-inch gash in a table.

One dancer hit Cox over the head with a chair and a waitress clubbed him with a wine cooler bottle.

Cold snap brings record lows across Texas, Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Record lows were set at several locations around the state as the cold weather continued despite predictions for a warming trend.

Records fell during the pre-dawn hours at Fort Worth, Midland, San Antonio and Amarillo. Temperatures dipped to below freezing as far south as San Antonio and Houston.

At Fort Worth, the mercury dropped to 26, breaking the previous low for Nov. 4 set in 1950. When the mercury dipped to 21 at Midland, it broke a record of 22 set in 1936. In San Antonio, the previous low of 31 set in 1967, 1980 and 1983 was broken when the temperature dropped 30. At Amarillo, it was 22, breaking a record of 24 set in 1936.

Forecasts called for warmer temperatures around the state tonight and Tuesday. It will be partly cloudy over the state.

Lows will be in the 20s in the Panhandle and in the 30s over the rest of West Texas, the 20s and 30s in North Texas and in the 20s in the Hill Country and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere in South Texas.

Highs Tuesday will be in the 50s in West Texas and North Texas and in the 60s in South Texas.

The National Weather Service has reassured Brownsville residents that they weren't seeing things Sunday when snowflakes drifted from the sky.

"It's an unusual thing," Brownsville meteorologist Hector Guerrero said. "It was only for a few minutes. ... It was kind of fun."

The South Texas city had not seen a trace of snow since 1976 — or a measurable snowfall since 1895. But a blast of arctic air shattered record-low temperatures across the state Sunday and dusted the Panhandle with up to 2 inches of snow.

Tulia reported a frigid 3 degrees below zero.

The thermometer dipped to 25 degrees Sunday morning at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. The previous low for the date was 28 degrees set in 1951.

Records also were set in Amarillo and Lubbock, where the temperature in both cities dropped to 7 degrees. Amarillo's old record of 18 and Lubbock's old record of 23 both were set in 1936.

And in the Midland-Odessa area, the low of 22 degrees was cold enough to break the old record of 27 degrees set in 1989. Wichita Falls broke its 25-degree record with a new low reading of 21.

Abilene's 23 degrees was the record low for so early in the season.

In Oklahoma, a warming trend is in the forecast after three straight days of record-setting cold, the National Weather Service says.

The 80-year-old lowest maximum temper-

ature of 31 degrees for Oklahoma City for Nov. 2 was shattered Saturday when the mercury peaked at 26. Sunday morning's low plunged to 11 degrees in Oklahoma City, breaking a record of 21 degrees set on Nov. 3, 1939, forecasters said.

In addition, the morning low tied for the second-coldest temperature ever recorded in November. It was also 11 degrees on Nov. 29 of 1897 and 1911.

In Tulsa, the record low temperature of 21 degrees for Nov. 2 also was broken when the thermometer dipped to 16 degrees. The previous record was set in 1966.

Today's forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with a warming trend. Highs today will range from the mid 40s in the Panhandle to the mid 50s southwest. Highs Tuesday will be in the upper 50s to mid 60s, the weather service says.

The arctic outbreak blanketed most of the state with snow on Saturday, causing numerous automobile accidents and creating long hours for law officers and municipal and state Department of Transportation employees all over Oklahoma.

State authorities were still tallying the damage on Sunday and were not sure how many accidents occurred.

A dispatcher with the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in Oklahoma City said statistics would

not be available until today.

The Tulsa-based Troop B worked 54 accidents from 3 p.m. Saturday to midnight, dispatcher Darrell Dotson said.

"Those are the ones we worked. There are probably at least that many that we did not work," Dotson said.

Little measurable snow amounts were reported in Tulsa, he said. What plagued motorists most was ice.

"At one time, U.S. Highway 75 in Okmulgee County was impassable due to ice and we had to wait on sand crews," Dotson said. "But we never had a road closed."

The weather service said Oklahoma and Canadian counties appeared to be the hardest hit, with 2 inches recorded in both counties.

In eastern Oklahoma, amounts ranged from a 1/2-inch at Broken Arrow and Webers Falls to 1 inch in Boynton and 1.5 inches in Eufaula and Quinton.

By midday, the snow had melted for the most part, leaving only icy patches in some areas.

While the snow cleared from west to east, the cold remained entrenched. Temperatures dropped to below zero in the Panhandle, ranging to near 10 across central sections.

Readings fell within a range of -1 at Guyton to 20 degrees at McAlester, forecasters said.

Bush, former presidents to gather for Reagan Library dedication

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is leading the tributes at the dedication of Ronald Reagan's new library in Simi Valley, Calif., an event that will bring together five American presidents for the first time.

Bush was joining his four immediate predecessors — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Reagan — at the ceremonial opening of the \$70 million Reagan Presidential Library and Center today.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, just back from the Middle East peace conference in Madrid, also planned to fly to California to honor the man he served as White House chief of staff and treasury secretary.

Carter missed last year's inaugural of the Nixon library in Yorba Linda, Calif., which the other presidents attended, but he returned from election-monitoring duties in Zambia to be on hand this time. Reagan helped dedicate Carter's library in Atlanta in 1985.

"I think it's proper that all the presidents be there and I think it's



(AP Laserphoto)

Former President Ronald Reagan welcomes White House alumni at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif., on Sunday. With Reagan are, from left, Jack Kemp, Nancy Reagan and Maureen Reagan.

going to be a very nice event," Bush said Sunday. He praised Carter's "extraordinary effort to be there."

Reagan is 80. Nixon and Ford are both 78, and Carter and Bush are both 67.

The Reagan facility, built with private donations, already houses 55 million documents, a miniature White House, a replica of the Oval Office and a three-ton chunk of the Berlin Wall. It is the nation's tenth presidential library.

The Spanish Mission-style library, much of it below ground, is nestled on a wooded hillside 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. It is midway between Reagan's Bel Air home and his Santa Barbara ranch.

Bush recently chose Texas A&M University in College Station as the home for his presidential library.

After flying to California this morning, Bush and his wife Barbara were spending 3 1/2 hours at the library, including a luncheon for the presidents and their wives, then returning to the White House late tonight.

Of the presidents, Carter is the only Democrat, reflecting Republicans' grip on the White House for all but four of the past 23 years.

Reagan, a former actor and two-term governor of California, gave a press preview of the library on Friday, quipping to reporters, "I like to meet with the press every decade or so. I should crank up the helicopter

just for old time's sake." Reporters often had to shout questions to Reagan over the din of helicopter engines and blades as he left or returned to the White House.

'I think it's proper that all the presidents be there and I think it's going to be a very nice event.'

— Bush

The Reagan library, like all but Nixon's, will be run by the National Archives. The others are the Herbert Hoover library in West Branch, Iowa; the Franklin D. Roosevelt library in Hyde Park, N.Y.; the Harry S. Truman library in Independence, Mo.; the Dwight D. Eisenhower library in Abilene, Kan.; the John F. Kennedy library in Boston; the Lyndon B. Johnson library in Austin, Texas; the Ford library at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Carter library in Atlanta.

The Bushes originally planned to make the trip to California after a long weekend in their adopted hometown of Houston, but they came back East to inspect their storm-damaged summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Saturday.

Study: Drug convicts serve less of sentence than other offenders

DALLAS (AP) — The public outrage about drugs and crime has not led to longer sentences for those convicted of drug offenses, state officials and parole statistics indicate.

"It doesn't make the old saw about 'crime doesn't pay' ring very true," said Tom Krampitz, executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

"If I were a drug trafficker, I'd look at the cost-benefit analysis, and a few months in the pen isn't much of a deterrent. It's the cost of doing business."

Verlean Crow was convicted of dealing cocaine in Dallas, and prosecutors wanted him to spend several years behind bars.

Last June, the 47-year-old felon received a 15-year prison sentence

on four counts of selling cocaine.

But like thousands of others convicted on drug offenses, Crow's sentence didn't mean much. He was paroled last month after serving only 18 months.

Crow's case isn't the exception in Texas — it's the rule, according to a study by *The Dallas Morning News*. Results of the study were published in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

The study involved 635 inmates released from state prisons during the week Sept. 9-13.

The problem has not gone unnoticed by state officials, who say the early releases are part of an overloaded criminal justice system that is constantly trying to make room for new inmates.

"In order for the prisons to

accept more people, someone has to be released," said Raven Cazen, spokeswoman for the state Board of Pardons and Parole. "It doesn't surprise me that (drug offenders) are the first people getting released when you've got to consider that they're non-assaultive persons."

"I can't say they're the best (release prospects), but we're also looking at it from victims of violent crimes' point of view, and I'd say they posed the lesser threat to the community than someone who is a rapist, armed robber or serial killer," she said.

State law requires drug offenders to serve one-fourth of their sentence, but "good time" awards could allow someone sentenced to five years to become eligible for parole within six months.

Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn said he sees regular reminders of an imperfect legal system.

"We clearly have a problem with drug dealers coming back again and again and again," he said. "I'm sure they've figured it out, and I think that's why we see the repeaters time and again."

"That kind of an actual sentence served is not a deterrent to anybody."

Members of the state's 18-person parole board are appointed by the governor. That appointment is a full-time job that requires each member to interview thousands of inmates annually.

Three parole board members sit as a panel to decide whether to parole an inmate based on the personal interview, his criminal history,

family background, job prospects and prison conduct.

Krampitz said he does not blame parole board members for working within a system that offers few choices.

"It's not a choice between the two bests, it's the two worsts," he said. "We bounce out those drug offenders quicker so that those who are out there murdering, raping and robbing will stay there longer."

"If the tradeoff is letting drug offenders out sooner, as terrible as that is, that's just the choice that has to be made right now."

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EPA turns to smaller sites

HOUSTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will be shifting its focus from the major pollution sites in Texas to the more obscure targets.

EPA officials said the agency will be looking at thousands of old landfills, chemical plants, transformer storage yards and other light industrial sites and small businesses that may be contaminated.

A total of 2,470 of these sites have been identified in Texas by the EPA.

However, most will probably be found to pose no health or environmental threat, said David Bary, a spokesman for the EPA's Region 6 office in Dallas, which runs the waste cleanup program in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Only a few are expected to end up on the Superfund list, a compilation of the nation's worst dump sites, Bary told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Bary said the EPA must establish priorities and deal first with sites that it believes constitute an "imminent and substantial danger" to health or the environment.

Superfund has collected more

than \$4 billion in cleanup costs from waste disposers or contributors and has taken emergency cleanup action on some 2,600 sites nationwide. It has treated or properly disposed of enough contaminated soil and debris to cover a football field a mile high, and collected more than 1 billion gallons of liquid hazardous waste, an agency spokesman said.

The workload that lies ahead for Region 6 is daunting. The EPA knows of about 4,300 sites in the five-state area that must be evaluated, Bary said.

Some are large, such as a Brown-Ing-Ferris Industries landfill in Houston, and some are small, like a house in the Dallas suburb of Lewisville that once was rented by an aerial pesticide applicator. About 20 percent are old municipal landfills that may have accepted industrial waste in addition to household garbage.

The fact that these sites are scheduled for review does not necessarily mean they pose a threat, Bary said.

"Most of the sites that would qualify for Superfund (listing) have been identified," he said.

Appalachians plagued by series of arson forest fires

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — No rain or snow is in sight to give relief from arson fires that have burned through thousands of acres of forest in the Appalachians.

More than 1,000 fires have blackened more than 240,000 acres in nine eastern states since Oct. 26. West Virginia has been hardest hit, with more than 200,000 acres damaged. However, the region's largely hardwood forests do not burn as

fiercely as the pine forests of the West.

"We have more than 500 fires, and 98 percent of them are arson," said West Virginia forestry chief Bill Gillespie.

At least six people have been arrested on arson charges. One man set fires so he could help put them out, impress other firemen and possibly get a firefighting job, said state police.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our Opinion

Let's all say 'yes' to Proposition 8

Year after year, our state legislators throw constitutional amendments at us, with many of us, even after reading the pro and con material regarding the issues, having little idea what we are voting on.

There is one proposed constitutional amendment this year—Proposition 8—that we should pay close attention to in the voting on Tuesday. As stated on the ballot, Proposition 8 is a constitutional amendment "authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes and sources of payments of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature." The matter concerns issues on which voters will vote on legislative action that would create a debt for the state.

We have seen such propositions presented to us in the past on spending more taxpayer funds or adding more debt to the state budget, and this year we are faced with having to vote on others: a state lottery, turnpikes, veterans' housing assistance, general obligation bonds for constructing new prisons, salaries for legislators and other state office holders, statewide public employees retirement systems, water development bonds and general obligation bonds for educational loans to students.

While it would not affect all such spending issues, Proposition 8 would have the benefit in future years of informing voters how much debt they have allowed the state legislators to incur for the taxpayers through proposed general obligation bonds and similar spending matters. As such, it deserves careful consideration.

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison says, "Proposition 8 would require that future state debt authorizing measures include a statement regarding the purpose of the debt, amount of debt created and source of repayment." She notes that there would be no change in the constitutional requirements for state debt authorization, a two-thirds vote in each house of the Legislature and a majority vote of the people for all general obligation debt.

But, Hutchison says, "a 'yes' vote in support of Proposition 8 is a vote for good government, straightforward language and 'truth in advertising.' Because of that, no organized opposition has surfaced against this amendment," meaning it has, surprisingly, obtained bipartisan support from both Democrats and Republicans.

"The most important element of Proposition 8 is that its passage would ensure that all future state debt issues are presented to voters in clear, concise language," the State Treasurer states. "The crux of the issue is clarity. Nothing more. Nothing less. Texans deserve no less than what Proposition 8 would require."

The only thing better would be for more voter input into the decisions made in the state Legislature on spending votes *not* requiring a constitutional amendment. Barring that, we have to agree that Proposition 8 is a worthy amendment and deserving of a "yes" vote on Tuesday.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, PO, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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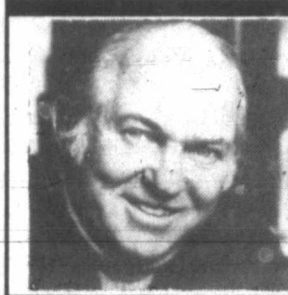
Putting together a crime bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed its omnibus crime bill on July 11. On Oct. 22 the House passed its own version. Now a conference committee will undertake to meld the two quite different bills into a compromise acceptable to the White House. Don't hold your breath till this happens.

The House bill is a monstrosity. It runs to 300 pages, embracing 24 separate titles. It deals with everything under the sun, including, if you please, a section authorizing grants for the support of midnight basketball leagues. Another section, for reasons that must have been clear to the sponsors, defines "livestock" as "domestic animals raised for home use, consumption or profit, such as horses, pigs, goats, fowls, sheep and cattle, or the carcasses thereof."

I state it as an article of faith that no bill running to 300 pages can possibly be a good bill. This is not a good bill, but it is not wholly bad bill. It is not as "outrageous" as *The Washington Post* believed. In one of its major fits, the *Post* recently termed the House bill mindless, mischievous, rotten, ugly and disgraceful, and that was before the *Post* got down to serious complaint.

In my own view, the two bills contain some provisions that are clearly useful, some that are doubtful, some that are dead wrong and many that amount to pure posturing. In this last category are provisions making no fewer than 50 crimes subject to the death penalty. In these sections the two houses behaved like a pair of beach boys in a body-building match. They were strutting across the public stage, flexing their pectorals and biceps, the better to tell the world how tough they are on



James J. Kilpatrick

crime. This viewer is not impressed.

The clearly useful provisions, in one bill or the other, relate to drug testing, to the testing of suspects for AIDS, and to the general improvement of state and local law enforcement agencies. Some of the doubtful provisions have to do with reform of habeas corpus procedures and with gun control. In the category of "dead wrong" are provisions that would permit federal prosecutors to take over murder cases that ought to be handled in state tribunals.

Let me single out one provision of the Senate bill that ought to be adopted in conference. This is a section that would direct federal courts to receive evidence gathered by police officers in "reasonable reliance" upon warrants presumed to be valid.

Justice Byron White advocated this sensible procedure 25 years ago. He has been pushing for it ever since. Eight years ago the Senate debated exactly such a proposal, but nothing came of it. Now the two houses, in conference, have an opportunity to write it into law.

If so, it will be a step toward sanity in our criminal jurisprudence. In no area, with one or two possible exceptions, has the Supreme Court made a

greater mess of constitutional law than in its frequently stupid opinions on the exclusionary rule. Sensibly applied, the rule of course is sound: The cops cannot be permitted to ride roughshod over the Fourth Amendment rights of the people to be secure from unwarranted and unreasonable searches and seizures. Everyone agrees on that.

But consider the Gates case of 1983. Here the Illinois police caught the defendant red-handed with 350 pounds of marijuana. They were acting under a warrant that certainly seemed valid to them. The conviction got knocked out on a technicality.

Or consider the Sheppard case of 1984. Here the suspect was charged with murdering a 29-year-old woman by first binding her wrists with wire and then setting her on fire. Acting on reliable information, the police of Roxbury, Mass., obtained a warrant. They searched the premises and found wire, weapons, a face mask—all that was required for conviction. But the issuing magistrate, in his haste, had neglected to staple together two parts of a makeshift warrant. The evidence was excluded.

You might also consider the Hicks case of 1987, in which Justice Antonin Scalia, ordinarily a sound fellow, temporarily lost his mind. In this case the cop lawfully entered the suspect's squalid apartment, where he saw a brand-new stereo. It obviously was stolen. The officer picked up the stereo in order to read its serial number off the bottom. Scalia held the cop had a right to look at the stereo but no right to touch it.

If an omnibus crime bill can correct such patent nonsense, it will be worth passing after all.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1991. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Although some of the hostages were freed several weeks later, for 52 others, it was the start of 444 days in captivity.

On this date:

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

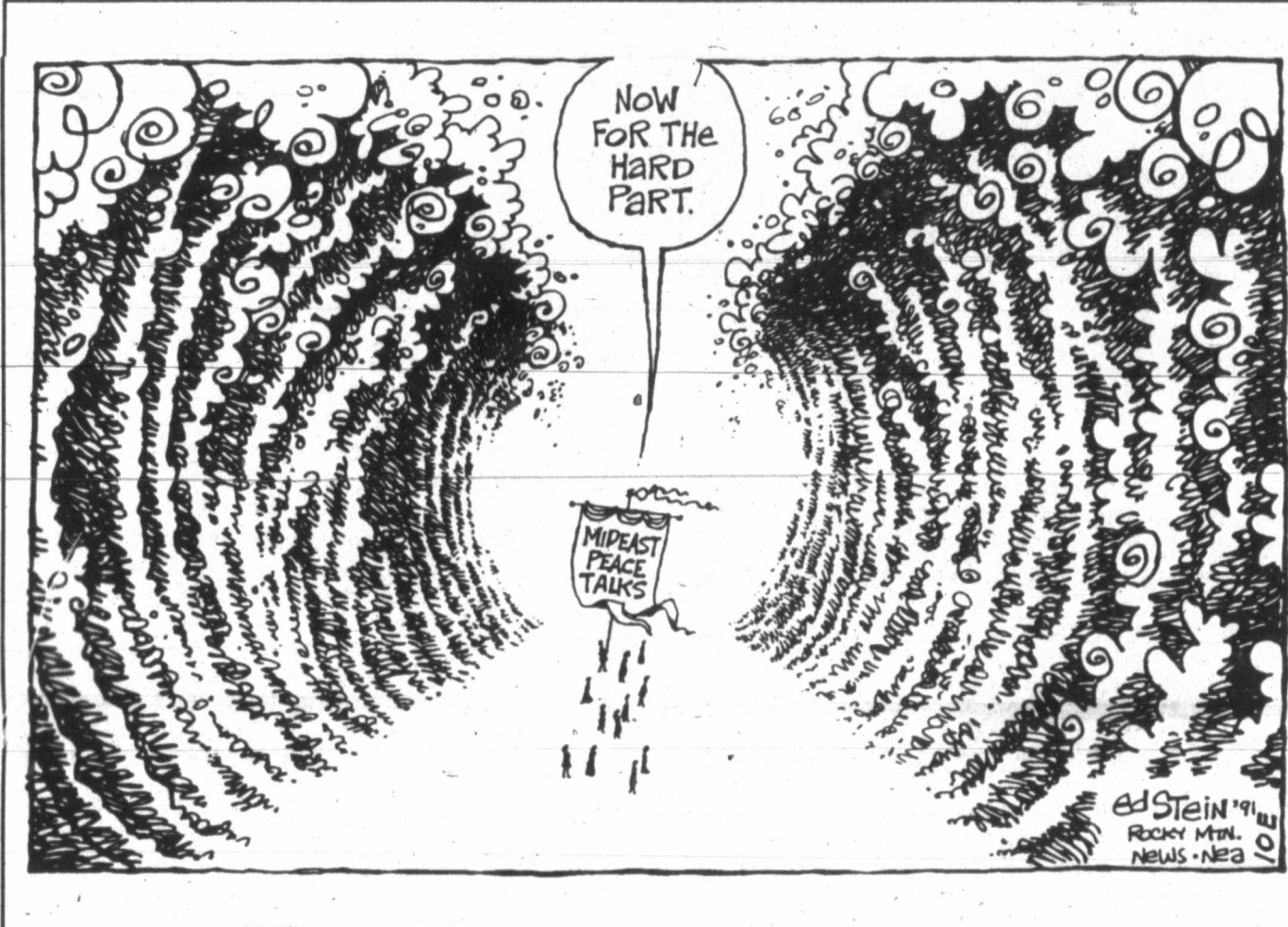
In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Okla.

In 1880, the first cash register was patented by James and John Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first woman governor so that she could serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross.



Some porn is definitely harmful

We would have more than enough room in prisons to keep violent criminals locked away if we could empty our prisons of the nonviolent ones.

Some of us have entertained the notion that there should be more imaginative punishment for persons guilty of property crimes. That the person who steals from you should be required to work—at his regular job or whatever job—until he had made enough to repay what he stole plus some more for your trouble.

For the guy who steals your money a country-club prison is not bad enough for him and no good at all for you.

There is also a category of "victimless" crime that should be categorized separately.

Gambling, for example.

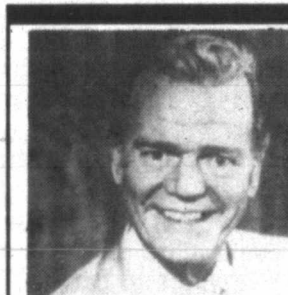
Prostitution, it can be argued, is a victimless crime.

But we have to be careful.

There are some who consider pornography a victimless crime.

You will never sell that idea to Michigan State Sen. Jack Welborn.

Recently he chaired a legislative committee on family law.



Paul Harvey

His committee saw scores of exhibits, including books with such titles as *Hot for Dad*. Another was called *Rape Me Tonight!*

In connection with those and comparable books, witnesses described how a Michigan man had purchased the books from a so-called "adult" bookstore.

While his wife worked an evening shift, the husband forced their daughter—age 7—to sit on daddy's lap while he read to her from these books glorifying incest.

At age 10, the girl was forced to watch "adult" movies with her father.

The indoctrination was accompanied by fondling and eventually a variety of sordid sex

practices which need not be delineated here.

Except to add that the brainwashing left the very young girl quite convinced that what she was reading and seeing on video—and then doing with her father—was entirely normal and natural. She assumed that this is what daughters did.

And this is but one of several cases brought before Sen. Welborn's committee motivating him to conclude that pornography is most certainly not a victimless crime.

Sex misuse cases brought before the committee involved 75 children. Alleged child molesters included a Michigan State professor, a Detroit youth athletic coach and a Dearborn cardiology technician.

In each case large amounts of assorted pornography had been collected from the homes of the accused.

And the porn had been used to lower the inhibitions of the young victims as surely as though they had been drugged into submission.

Rape is the fastest growing crime in the United States—except in Oklahoma City where the incidence of rape has declined by 28 percent since pornography was outlawed.

Who is in American mainstream?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The liberals waded into the battle over the confirmation of Clarence Thomas with high, but justified, confidence. After all, only four years ago they had buried a truly distinguished court nominee, Judge Robert Bork, so deep in lies, smears and billingsgate that they not only defeated him but contributed a new transitive verb to the English language: "to Bork" someone.

This time, however, the intended victim proved exceptionally tough. After several months of softening up, and almost a week before the Judiciary Committee, he was not only still breathing but, according to careful head-counts, well on his way to confirmation by the senate. Clearly, something more was needed.

So the usual nameless employee of Sen. Kennedy or Sen. Metzenbaum leaked to the usual bottom-feeding liberal reporter a decade-old charge of sexual harassment, and we were all treated to that memorable hog-wallow known as round two of the hearings.

But the liberals hadn't counted on—let's be fair: they probably couldn't even conceive of—the sheer moral majesty with which Clarence Thomas denied and denounced that filthy accusation. Before his controlled rage, the Democrats on the Judiciary Committee literally covered. And in due course the Senate confirmed him, 52 to 48.

So now these erstwhile "Borkers" are caterwauling over the injustice of it all. Amusingly, though not surprisingly, they have decided that the real villain is (you guessed it) George Bush. In the words of John Jacobs, chief liberal spokesman for the *San Francisco Examiner*, Clarence Thomas' views are "out of the mainstream of American life." The whole controversy, Jacobs declares, could have been avoided "if Bush had selected a more mainstream nominee."

So John Jacobs and his fellow liberals are "in the mainstream of American life," and Clarence Thomas is out of it, eh? Imagine: these liberals who in 40 years never realized that

America was in a war to the death; whose enthusiasm for big government is not longer even shared by Boris Yeltsin; who haven't won a presidential election in over a quarter of a century (Jimmy Carter ran as an anti-Washington born-again Christian); whose last presidential nominee had to spend the campaign denying that the dreaded "L-word" applied to him; who fought Clarence Thomas tooth and claw when every poll indicated that the American people were for him 2-to-1; who can't even find a politician with a recognizable name willing to run as their candidate in 1992—these lost, leaderless, marginalized flakes have the ineffable gall to blare that they are "in the mainstream of American life!"

Give me a break.

Actually, there are a few sectors of American society where it still pays to be a liberal. The biggest, of course, is the colleges and universities, where self-perpetuating bodies and the tenure system have enabled liberals, and leftists even further out, to

impose tyrannies otherwise rarely encountered in democratic societies.

Another is the major media, whose editorial levers are in the grip of a liberal old-boy network that is a smug, self-satisfied disgrace to the honorable profession of journalism.

Finally, bringing up the rear, where they belong, are the clergy and administrative bureaucracies of the "main-line" (i.e., shrinking) churches, who have long since abandoned the Bible for the trendier verities of the latest Democratic national platform.

Barring those three exceptions and a few spin-offs, most Americans today, far from considering liberals "in the mainstream," often have to be reminded that there really are people who think that way.

Intellectually, liberalism never amounted to much. Politically, it was just a cheap amalgam of the politics of envy. Socialism is dead at least, but envy is always with us. It is hardly, however, the "American mainstream."

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Lifestyles

Club News

The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., held their 62nd annual district 9 conference in Borger Oct. 12-13.

Pampa B and PW members Virginia McDonald, Gloria Beistle and Gertrude Stall attended the conference with others from Amarillo, Dumas, Lubbock, Borger, Perryton and Plainview.

Linda Brattin, Amarillo, district nine director presided. Conference co-chairman were Beverly Snider and Sandra Helbert, Borger.

Jan Hargrave, Communication Concepts, Houston, spoke on "Body Language - Actions Speak Louder than Words."

Jan Roper, Gruver, was banquet speaker. She stressed the value of humor in life.

Diane Wooster, Perryton, was elected district nine director-elect, and Perryton extended an invitation to hold the 1992 conference there.

The Council of the Gray County Extension Homemakers met Oct. 28 in the Gray County annex.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag led by Renee Stout. The members voted to donate \$25 to be used to buy "Toys for Tots". Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Beulah Terrell, council chairman, Renee Stout, vice-chairman; Betty Baxter, secretary and Mary Chesher, treasurer.

Plans were made for a Christmas and awards activity to be 1 p.m., Dec. 9, in the annex. Officers will be installed and the homemaker of the year will be honored.

Preceding the business meeting the Pam club sponsored a workshop on couponing. Virginia Horton, a coupon saver and user, gave advice on how to save money by using coupons.

El Progreso Club met Oct. 22

in the home of Mabel Ford with president Julia Dawkins presiding. Mary Jo Cordell, Bowie, was guest.

Continuing the year's theme, "A Multitude of Freedoms", Josephine Lawson presented a program on "Freedom to Think and to Say What I Think."

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 in the home of Edna Hickman.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers met Oct. 18, in the home of Edythe West. The meeting was opened with the thought "God made the world round so everyone would be the same distance from Him."

Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented "Listening Beyond Words." She gave advice on being a better listener.

The Pam Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 12 with 10 members present. Maxine Bennett gave the minutes from the last meeting. Audrey Huff gave the devotional. Donna Brauchi spoke on being a good listener. A luncheon followed.

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 21, in the home of Ruth McBride.

President Charlene Morris presided with nine members in attendance. Terry Harrison was welcomed as pledge. Irvine Riphahn was elected as Valentine Sweetheart 1992. Members enjoyed a social recently at Mr. Gatti's Pizza. Ruth McBride presented a program "Halloween Year, 1977".

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4 in the home of Mary Baten.

The Progressive Extension Homemakers met at the Gray County Annex on Oct. 23. County Agent Donna Brauchi gave the program on "Listening Beyond Words". Betty Baxter was hostess, assisted by Sylvia Sanders.

The next meeting will be at 2

p.m., Nov. 13.

The Top O'Texas Republican Women's Club met in the home of Ruth Nenstiel, Oct. 23, with 17 members and three guests in attendance. President Virginia McDonald introduced the visitors Dorothy Ponce of Santa Fe, N.M., Helen Ashby and Janette Taylor, Pampa.

McDonald called the meeting to order; Betty Pilcher led in prayer followed by Pledge of Allegiance.

Maryl Jones, secretary, read minutes and treasurer's report. Under old business, plans were made for the Nov. 1-2 garage sale.

McDonald reminded members of the state convention in El Paso, Nov. 8-10.

The nominating committee for 1992 officers is Susan Tripplehorn, Pat Kennedy and Janice Hoffer.

Bobbie Nisbet, vice-president, gave a program regarding constitutional amendments for Nov. 5 election.

The next meeting is Dec. 4 at Nisbet's home for the installation of officers and luncheon.

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of June McGahey on Oct. 22. President Betty Johnston presided. Members joined in reciting the collect and pledge to the flags after Adelaide Colwell called roll.

The program, arranged by Pat Porter, featured crafts for Christmas. Nelda Patton of the Hobby Shop led the group in bow making. A hand-painted and decorated chili pepper t-shirt and a sequined Christmas hand painted shirt were displayed with a floral swag and bow wreath.

Faye Watson assisted as co-hostess. Jean Jones and Jean Horrell were guests.

The next meeting will be in the home of Dorothy Stowers, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 12.

Saints all together



Children at St. Matthew's Day School celebrated All Saints Day on Nov. 1. Pictured standing, left, are Tyler DuBose, St. Hubert; Jerrod Carruth, St. George; Ann Magnus, St. Elizabeth; Ryan Carroll, St. Paul; Leanne Westermarck, St. Gabriel; and Chadd Malone, St. James the Greater. Seated from left, are Katie Judson, St. Catharine and Brianna Hopkins, St. Mary. Brianna is holding a 2nd generation baby Jesus. Her mother, Anna Roberts, held the same doll when she attended St. Matthew's as a four year old.

Little things make a difference to children

By JOHN MITCHELL
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — The little girl suddenly began crying each morning her parents dropped her off at the day-care center, Sandy Thornal recalled.

Thornal, director of Beary Best Academy, said it took nearly 10 minutes daily after the girl's mother left to calm the child.

"The girl had left for a few months, and had just come back. We talked with her, and got back that she was afraid because she didn't have any friends," Thornal said. "So we set her up with a buddy. It's worked out fine."

Child-care experts say it is perfectly common for youngsters to decide one day they are tired of day care. Understanding the child's point of view and recognizing life variations, no matter how small, can help parents smooth the transition, they added.

"The children are a population with no voice," said Betty Ruth Baker, director of the early childhood education program at Baylor University. "It's up to adults to be sure we listen to their needs and meet those needs."

Thornal said the majority of instances where a child shows sudden reluctance to spend time in day care revolve around change.

"A lot of little things go through their minds, especially when they're 3 or 4," she said. "Children look forward to change just like we do. But it's an insecure feeling for them. If there are changes going on at home, then they don't feel secure in any phase of their life."

Nancy Harlan, past president of the Waco Association for the Education of Young Children, said common causes include staff changes at day-care centers, trouble with friends and family problems.

"Those are really big issues for young children," she said. "Sometimes if there's something going on at home, daddy is out of town, it can make the child feel insecure and afraid of being left."

Sometimes, reasons are not so clear.

Baker remembered she once spilled her milk, got fussed at and did not want to go back.

"I cried every morning. No one could figure out what happened," she said.

"It doesn't have to be something horrifying that makes the headlines to make a child have trouble with the transition."

Parents too often don't realize that what seems small to them is enormous to a child.

"Because we're just so busy, we don't really stop and think, 'What's different today,'" Harlan noted.

As a result, the emotional upheaval can lead to guilty feelings in mothers, who start questioning their role.

"We can say, 'Oh, they quit crying as soon as you leave,'" Harlan said. "Most of the time they do, but that still doesn't help the parent."

Mothers and fathers might want to consider spending a little time with the child, Baker added.

"Maybe the child is signaling he needs you, and this is the way he does it," she said.

Most trepidation caused by change occurs in younger children.

"Separation is harder in the toddler years, really," Baker said. "Sometimes also at ages 4 and 5, when the child is making a total change."

Thornal said school-aged youth tend to experience "burnout" when they start feeling too old for day care.

"It's real common, especially this time of year. Children just get burned out and need a change," she said.

"What we will do is talk with that child specifically and see if there's anything we can do to make them want to come."

Baker said communication with a day-care-weary child is essential.

"Maybe the child feels concerned about what's happening at home, maybe he feels left out," she said. "Maybe his self-esteem is low and he needs a little support. After you find the reason why, you can look for solutions."

That also means day-care workers and parents should keep each other informed.

"If you're satisfied that everything is fine at the center, the teacher needs to be alerted if there is difficulty at home," Baker said.

"We usually sit down and talk, and we try to decide what's different," Harlan said. "Sometimes, we'll suggest, 'Why don't you let daddy bring you for awhile,' and we won't have a problem. Sometimes, it's harder for the child to separate from daddy more than mommy."

How the child is received in the mornings also can make a difference. Parents should never hand a child to another worker," Harlan said. "It's like you're separating the child from the parent. They should always walk in. When the parent has the child by the hand, she is saying, 'This is what we want to do.'"

Remember servicemen here and abroad

DEAR ABBY: It is again time for the Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign and the great work it does for our servicemen and women stationed overseas — and, for the first time, here at home.

From my years of experience as a Navy fighter pilot, I know the importance of the Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaigns. A supportive card or letter to a young man or woman serving our nation can make all the difference in the world.

Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers played a major role during Operation Desert Storm, and we need to keep the momentum going with the America Remembers "Adopt a Unit" program.

For years, schools, groups and communities have been able to "adopt" U.S. military units stationed overseas. Now, for the first time ever, thanks to the Armed Services YMCA, local units in the United States can be "adopted." (Not all the troops stationed here in the United States get to go home for the holidays!)

School groups and communities can "adopt" a ship or unit for the holidays by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope (No. 10 envelope) to: Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers, c/o Taco Bell Corp., 17901 Von Karmen, Irvine, Calif. 92714.

Each group will receive a newsletter and other materials on the unit it "adopts." Once again, dozens of volunteers from Taco Bell will process the incoming material.

As the first honorary national chairman of the America Remembers Campaign, I want to say "well done"



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to America Remembers, Taco Bell, and to you and your readers.

RANDY "DUKE" CUNNINGHAM, HONORARY NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, 1991 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, and I have my bridal party already picked out, but I have a slight problem. I would like to change my maid of honor because we are no longer as close friends as we used to be.

I am wondering how I should go about telling her I have changed my mind without hurting her feelings.

CHANGED MY MIND

DEAR CHANGED: How long ago did you ask her to be your maid of honor? If it was a childhood promise made several years ago and you have since drifted apart, she may be relieved to be replaced. Discuss it with her.

However, if you asked her recently, there is no way to tell her you no longer want her to be your maid of honor without

hurting her feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 79-year-old woman living at the California State Veterans Home in the beautiful Napa Valley.

One of the first questions I'm asked when I tell people that I live at the Veterans Home is: "Oh, was your husband a veteran?"

Abby, I proudly served as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II and in the Korean conflict. When will people learn that women are veterans, too?

Abby, perhaps if you publish this, it will serve to remind millions of people that there are women veterans, too.

MARTHA L. WALKER, YOUNTVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR MARTHA: Consider it done.

Newsmakers

Navy seaman recruit Peter A. Towles, son of Robert S. and Karen A. Towles, Pampa, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Recruits are taught general military subjects to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's occupational fields.

Towles is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School.

Navy Seaman recruit Floyd W. Wills, son of Melvin W. and Dvelda S. Wills, Groom, recently completed training at Recruit Training

Command, Orlando, Fla. During the training cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training. He is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School.

Coast Guard seaman apprentice Christopher L. Wolfe, son of Lloyd J. and Betty J. Wolfe, Pampa, recently departed for three-months of refresher training off the California coast aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mellon, homeported in Seattle. He joined the Coast Guard in January, 1991.

Scholarships set aside for students in visual arts

NEW YORK (AP) — The School of Visual Arts has set aside \$1 million in scholarship funding this season for applicants to its four-year degree programs.

The scholarships are offered to undergraduate students throughout the United States, for programs in advertising, graphic design, illustration, cartooning, fine arts, photography, film and video, interior design, art education and art therapy.

The school describes itself as the nation's largest college of the arts, with some 700 instructors, 2,200 full-time students and 3,500 part-time students.

More information from: Director

of Admissions, Merit Scholarships, School of Visual Arts, 209 East 23 Street, New York N.Y. 10010; (212) 679-7350.

CINEMA 4
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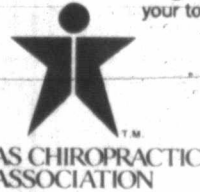
- Paradise (PG)
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Sports

Redskins edge Oilers in overtime to stay unbeaten

NFL roundup

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins are still perfect after nine games. So are the Indianapolis Colts, sort of.

The Redskins remained the only unbeaten team in the NFL, beating Houston 16-13 in overtime Sunday in a possible Super Bowl preview.

Chip Lohmiller kicked a 41-yard field goal 4:01 into overtime after Houston's Ian Howfield missed a 33-yarder with 1 second left in regulation.

"It was a classic game and a disappointing loss," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said.

Indianapolis, meanwhile, lost again. The Colts fell to Miami 10-6 and are the league's only winless team.

It's no surprise why the Colts are so bad — they have not scored a touchdown in 53 possessions over 20 quarters.

"It's the same thing each week," running back Eric Dickerson said. "Inconsistency has been our story each week. The game is four quarters, and we usually play just one or two."

Elsewhere, Atlanta surprised San Francisco 17-14, Cincinnati defeated Cleveland 23-21, Chicago downed Detroit 20-10, Buffalo beat New England 22-17, the New York Jets defeated Green Bay 19-16 in overtime, Minnesota topped Tampa Bay 28-13, Dallas downed Phoenix 27-7, New Orleans beat the Los Angeles Rams 24-17 and Denver beat Pittsburgh 20-13.

Tonight, the New York Giants play in Philadelphia.

The Redskins are off to the best start in team history. Sunday's victory at RFK Stadium kept them three games ahead of Dallas in the NFC East.

"I'm having as much fun as a coach can have," the Redskins' Joe Gibbs said. "It doesn't get you anywhere, but it's still there. It's the first time I've ever been here in pro ball. It's something to cherish."

Houston (7-2) began the day tied with Buffalo for the best record in the AFC. Even with the loss, the

Oilers lead the Central by three games.

Earnest Byner ran for 112 yards for the Redskins, and his 23-yard TD scamper gave them a 13-6 lead with 14 minutes left. The Oilers, who held the ball for only 1:45 in the third quarter, moved 79 yards in the fourth, with Lorenzo White's 1-yard touchdown run tying the score with 1:42 to go.

Brian Mitchell fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Oilers recovered at the 23, but Howfield's kick hooked wide. Last week, Howfield missed three extra points in a 35-3 victory over Cincinnati.

"You never know until it's over," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said. "Our kicker has had some problems lately, so you never know."

The Redskins received in overtime and were forced to punt. But Darrell Green made his NFL-leading fifth interception on a pass by Moon, giving Washington the ball at the Oilers' 31. That set up Lohmiller, who did what Howfield did not.

"Maybe the difference was the power of positive thinking," Lohmiller said.

Dolphins 10, Colts 6

Mark Duper caught a 12-yard TD pass on Miami's first possession, and that was enough to win at the Hoosier Dome. Duper caught three passes for 64 yards and matched Nat Moore's team record of 7,547 receiving yards.

Indianapolis moved to midfield in the final two minutes, but turned the ball over on downs when Jeff George threw incomplete on fourth-and-5. The Dolphins (4-5) ran out the clock.

Falcons 17, 49ers 14

Michael Haynes caught a Hail Mary pass for a 44-yard touchdown with 1 second left as Atlanta stunned San Francisco. Haynes out-jumped seven other players in the end zone and grabbed Billy Joe Tolver's lob.

The host Falcons (5-4) moved 80 yards in the last 53 seconds after the 49ers (4-5) went ahead on a 30-yard TD pass from Steve Bono to John Taylor. Bono took over after Steve Young, who earlier threw a 97-yard

touchdown pass to Taylor, left with a strained left knee.

Atlanta, which won at San Francisco 39-34 three weeks ago, swept the two-game series from the 49ers for the first time since 1980.

Bengals 23, Browns 21

Cincinnati won for the first time this season when Cleveland kicker Matt Stover missed twice in the last two minutes.

Stover, who had made his previous 10 tries, hit the upright on a 47-yard attempt with 1:56 left. His 34-yard kick with one second remaining was blocked.

Boomer Esiason rallied the Bengals (1-8) from a 14-3 deficit with a pair of touchdown passes, and Jim Breech's 38-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter put the host team ahead.

Kevin Mack scored three touchdowns for the Browns (4-5), but fumbled at the Bengals' 16 with five minutes left.

Saints 24, Rams 17

Steve Walsh, subbing for the injured Bobby Hebert, threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns as New Orleans won at Anaheim Stadium.

The Saints bounced back from their only loss of the season, a 20-17 defeat by Chicago last week in which Hebert's right shoulder was hurt, to hold off Jim Everett and the Rams (3-6).

Vince Buck intercepted Everett's first pass of the game. He also picked off Everett's desperation throw into the end zone on the final play.

Bears 20, Lions 10

Jim Harbaugh sparked the Bears with two touchdown passes to Wendell Davis in the second half as Chicago rallied to win and take over the NFC Central lead.

Detroit and the Bears had not met while tied for first place since 1956. Playing in a minus-8 wind-chill factor at Soldier Field, the Lions (6-3) led 10-3 at halftime before Chicago (7-2) rallied.

Bills 22, Patriots 17

Thurman Thomas ran for 126 yards and Buffalo won its 16th straight game at Rich Stadium.

The Bills (8-1) could not pull away from New England (3-6). But three field goals by Buffalo's Scott



Cowboys' safety James Washington (37) reaches for a pass intended for Cardinals' tight end Tim Jordan in the second quarter Sunday.

Norwood and two misses by Jason Stautrosky were the difference.

New England rookie Leonard Russell ran for 100 yards for the second straight week. He gained 106 yards on 27 carries, including a pair of short TD runs that were both set up on fumbled punts by Al Edwards.

Jets 19, Packers 16

Pat Leahy atoned for a big miss early this season by kicking a 37-yard field goal with 5:20 left in overtime as New York won at home.

Leahy, the NFL's oldest player at 40, made four field goals. His 22-yarder with 1 minute remaining in regulation gave the Jets a tie at 16. Earlier in Chicago, Leahy missed a 28-yard try in overtime, leading to a loss to the Bears.

Chris Jacke tied a team record with a 53-yard field goal for Green Bay (2-7), but missed a 42-yard try in overtime. The Jets (5-4) won after recovering a fumbled punt by Vai Sikahema.

Cowboys 27, Cardinals 7

Emmitt Smith again put on a scoring show against Phoenix and helped Dallas win at Texas Stadium.

Smith scored twice on 3-yard runs and again on a 1-yard run. He has nine TDs in his last three games against the Cardinals.

Robert Williams blocked a punt and intercepted a pass for the Cowboys (6-3), off to their best start since 1986. Johnny Johnson ran for 89 yards, including a 1-yard score, for the Cardinals (4-6).

Vikings 28, Buccaneers 13

Terry Allen replaced the ineffective Herschel Walker and ran for a career-high 127 yards and two touchdowns for Minnesota. Just 35,737 fans — the Vikings' smallest non-strike crowd since 1964 — watched at the Metrodome.

The Vikings (5-5) were behind 6-0 with 5 minutes left in the third quarter until Tampa Bay (1-8) fell apart. The Buccaneers committed

five turnovers.

Just 58 seconds after Allen's 15-yard run put Minnesota ahead for good with 4:40 left in the third period, Testaverde was intercepted by Mike Merriweather, whose 22-yard TD return made it 14-6.

Broncos 20, Steelers 13

John Elway and Greg Lewis ran for touchdowns as the Broncos scored on four straight possessions and held on to hand the Steelers their fourth consecutive loss.

Denver (7-2), winning for the sixth time in its last seven games, moved into a one-game lead in the AFC West over idle Kansas City.

After the Broncos had built a 20-10 third-quarter lead in the 20-degree temperatures at Mile High Stadium, the Steelers (3-6) drove into Denver territory four times — including twice inside the 10-yard line — but managed only a Gary Anderson field goal.

Cavaliers gain first ranking of season

By JOE MACENKA
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — What began as a rebuilding year for Virginia has turned into a Top 25 season that may last one extra game.

"To be where we're at right now is great, but we've got to keep moving up," Mark Dixon said of the Cavaliers, who beat Virginia Military Institute 42-0 on Saturday and a day later were installed at No. 24 in The Associated Press poll.

It marked the first ranking of the season for Virginia, which lost 15 starters from a team that was No. 1 in the nation for three weeks last fall.

This year's team lost two of its first three games, and a rash of injuries severely depleted the offensive line. The wounded included Dixon, a highly regarded sophomore guard who underwent preseason back surgery and just recently returned to the starting lineup.

Virginia's 1-2 start prompted coach George Welsh to set a goal of a winning season. He wasn't even sure his young team could accomplish that.

"I thought there was a strong possibility early in the year that we might not be a good team," Welsh said.

But the Cavaliers have responded with a six-game unbeaten streak that has met their coach's goal and caught the attention of bowl scouts.

The Peach, Gator and Independence bowls were in attendance Saturday as Virginia improved to 6-2-1. The Peach Bowl was back for another look at the Cavaliers, who also had been previously scouted by

the Blockbuster and Citrus bowls.

"At this time of the year, the rankings help a lot," Welsh said. "I don't know what some people think, but they like to have the highest-ranked team. The higher you're ranked, the better you are at bowl selection time."

The victory over Division I-AA VMI did nothing for Virginia's bowl hopes. The Cavaliers need to beat one of their two remaining opponents — North Carolina State and Virginia Tech — to reach the minimum of six Division I-A victories needed for postseason consideration.

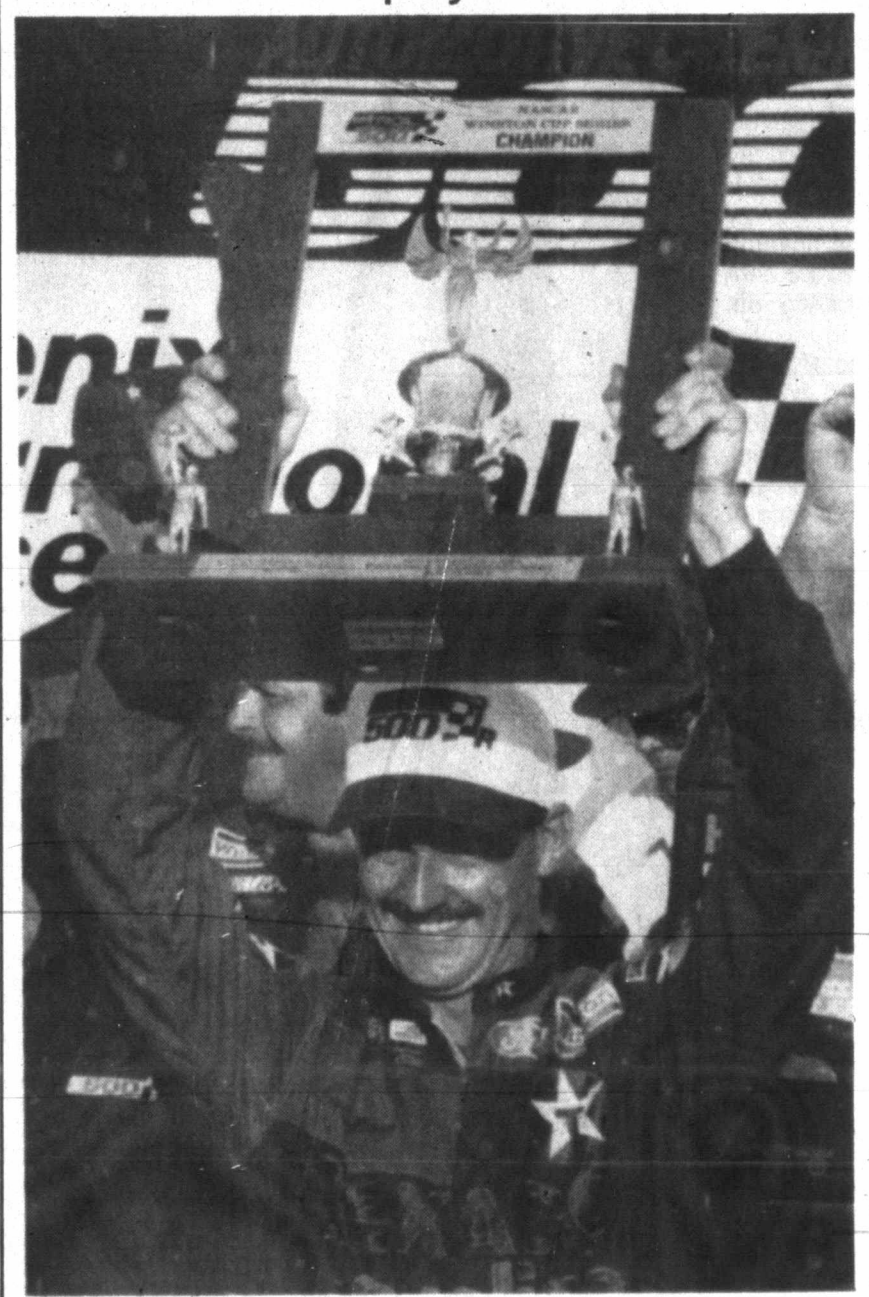
"We're getting better and our record's getting better, but everything still hinges on our next two games," quarterback Matt Blundin said. "If we do poorly, it could ruin our year. If we just win one out of two, we're iffy for getting a bowl bid."

"Bowl talk's a good incentive for us. We're not worried about rankings, but we do want to go to a bowl," Blundin said. "That's an incentive. That doesn't take your mind off the game. If anything, it gets you more focused."

At the other end of the rankings, Florida State remained No. 1 and Washington moved into a second-place tie with idle Miami.

Washington (8-0), which has been inching closer and closer to Miami the last few weeks, finally caught the Hurricanes (7-0) after pounding Arizona State 44-16. The Huskies and Hurricanes each received 1,413 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got four first-place votes, one more than Miami.

Allison and trophy



NASCAR driver Davey Allison displays his trophy after taking first in the Pyroil 500 NASCAR race in Phoenix Sunday. Driving a Ford Thunderbird, Allison dominated the field and finished more than 11 seconds ahead of the pack.

A&M, Horned Frogs have short work week

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M doesn't have a lot of time to relish its new role as South-west Conference frontrunner.

The No. 12 Aggies travel to Fort Worth for a Thursday night ESPN game against Texas Christian.

Given the climate in college athletics, some coaches have questioned the value of Thursday night football games that force players to miss class.

"That argument probably is not that big ... because all other sports: basketball, baseball, they regularly miss classes," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said. "This will be the only time our players miss all season."

"My thoughts are if they give us \$650,000 to play the game, we'll play it any night they want," said TCU coach Jim Wacker.

The Aggies are 6-1 overall, 4-0 in the SWC. The Horned Frogs are 6-2 and 3-2, assured of only their fourth winning season in the last 30 years, but have a rash of injuries at quarterback and defensive tackle.

Both teams worked out in sweats Sunday, normally an off-day, and planned little or no contact work during the short week.

"I'm really, really concerned about this game," Slocum said. "They're 6-2" and might have been

7-1 but for a 22-21 loss to Arkansas last month after holding a 21-0 lead.

With Arkansas losing 9-5 to No. 21 Baylor Saturday, the Aggies emerged as the only unbeaten team in the league, thumping Rice 38-21.

Texas Christian assured itself of its first winning season since 1984 with a 18-10 victory over Southern Methodist, its 23rd straight SWC defeat.

Butch Hadnot ran for a career-high 166 yards and two touchdowns as Texas beat Texas Tech 23-15.

Next week, Arkansas (5-3, 4-1) visits Texas Tech (3-5, 2-3); Rice (3-5, 1-4) visits SMU (1-7, 0-6); and Texas (4-3, 3-1) visits Houston (2-5, 1-3).

Slocum said the Aggies will have to bus to Fort Worth after Wednesday night's practice, giving the Frogs the edge.

Wacker said the Aggies will gain from TCU's decimated defensive line.

Both agreed the short week was to nobody's benefit.

"Normally, you've got that full week to get over those little bumps and bruises ... We'll have to have limited contact in practice," Slocum said.

Wacker said the banged up Frogs, with five defensive tackles sidelined, were without time or method to prepare for A&M's running game. "It is scary. We don't have time to heal up."

After TCU, the Aggies play three games, all at home.

"I like the fact that we are the only undefeated team," Slocum said. "And I think the important thing for us to keep in mind is that it only takes one week — and in this case, less than a week — to become one of the teams with a loss."

Arkansas became one Saturday, losing its final SWC game at Razorbacks Stadium in Fayetteville. Quarterback J.J. Joe's 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter stood up for a 9-5 victory, knocking the Razorbacks from first in the SWC and out of The AP Top 25.

"This is going to be a very difficult game to get over," said coach Jack Crowe of Arkansas.

Spurs' Robinson scores 33 points in bruising battle against Super Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — David Robinson collected almost as many bruises as baskets.

San Antonio's 7-foot-1 center scored 13 of his game-high 33 points in a physical fourth quarter, leading the Spurs to a 106-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in Sunday night's only NBA game.

"These kind of games are tough," Robinson said. "It was a real physical game, but you have to deal with that kind of thing now or it's going

to be a long season."

Robinson and Seattle centers Benoit Benjamin and Michael Cage exchanged bumps and body blocks throughout the game. Robinson won the battle by hitting 12-for-19 from the field, grabbing seven rebounds, blocking seven shots and making five steals.

Benjamin fouled out with 9 points and Cage had 4.

Though the Spurs controlled most of the game, they needed Robin-

son's 7-point spurt in the last two minutes to finish off the Sonics.

Gary Payton's steal and driving layup tied the game at 95-95. Then Robinson took over.

He put San Antonio ahead to stay with a pair of free throws with 2 minutes left, and his basket with 1:12 left put the Spurs up 102-96. His dunk with less than six seconds left added an exclamation point to the Spurs second victory.

Willie Anderson added 17 points

for the Spurs and had 10 assists. The 6-foot-8 forward held Seattle's Ricky Pierce to 16 points on 4-of-12 shooting.

"David was great, but our defense really did the job against a tough Seattle team," Anderson said.

Spurs coach Larry Brown agreed.

"The wings (Anderson and Elliott) did a great job on Johnson and Pierce," Brown said. "David was terrific, but then he usually is. "I was pleased with the way the

team responded when Seattle made a run at us."

The Sonics (0-2) played their second straight game without Shawn Kemp. The 6-foot-10 forward is out with a sprained left foot.

"Being without Shawn is like being two guys short," coach K.C. Jones said. "If we avoid a bad start, we'll win games like this."

Payton and Nate McMillan were hampered with nagging injuries but played.

Derrick McKey did his best to pick up the slack for the Sonics. He scored 23 points on 8 of 14 shooting and added seven rebounds and four steals.

Eddie Johnson added 21 points, but was just 8-for-21 from the field. Dana Barros added 10.

The Spurs (2-0) are without guard Rod Strickland, who is at an impasse in contract negotiations with the Spurs management.

Stadler wins Tour Championship on second playoff hole



Craig Stadler reacts after dropping a birdie putt on the second playoff hole to win the Tour Championship Sunday.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Craig Stadler was the model of decorum throughout the Tour Championship. Even in victory, his emotions were in check.

"You spend so much energy accomplishing something for so many years, and when it happens, it's not really the element of surprise, it's just more a matter of shock and it takes a while to sink in that you've really done what you've been trying to accomplish," said Stadler, who birdied the second playoff hole to beat Russ Cochran on Sunday.

Stadler won his first tournament on U.S. soil since 1984. During the tournament he said his play was not great, but it held up throughout the weekend at Pinehurst No. 2. He even admitted that his patience, which often taxes him, was kept under control.

"I just kept telling myself, and it held true, that every time I made a bogey, that's all right. I just gave myself a little boost," Stadler said. "It held true today. That was about it, just trying to keep an even keel."

Even is where the tournament at the end of the fourth round. Stadler and Cochran were tied after 72 holes at 5-under-par 279 on the rain-dampened Pinehurst course. The pair played the last round of the last official 1991 event in par-71.

After each golfer two-putted for birdie 4 at the 16th hole to begin the playoff, they went to the 17th, a par 3. Stadler hit his tee shot within 8 feet to set up the victory, and he flipped his club to his caddy, almost as if he was saying to Cochran, "Match that one, pal."

Cochran tried, but somewhere between his backswing and his shot, someone in the bleachers adjacent to the tee box jumped and made a noise.

"These are the loudest bleachers I've ever heard in my life," Cochran said. "I took it back and just stuck it right in the ground. It unnerved me. But I've been through worse than that."

"But the timing on that person was pretty good."

The shot barely made the green, and Cochran's chip was short of the hole. Stadler birdied to take home \$360,000, moving him up to second on the money-winnings list. Cochran won't go home hungry, however. He won \$216,000.

"I don't have to retire now, I guess," he said.

Fred Couples dropped behind Stadler into third on the money-winning list, a spot he needed to keep in order to tie Corey Pavin on the points list that determines the PGA's Player of the Year. Pavin won both titles despite a final-round 72 for a 10th-place tie at 287.

Pavin led the money list with \$979,430, the first time in four seasons the leader did not go over \$1 million.

Couples went 5-over on his first five holes, struggled to a 78 and finished at 289, nine shots back and two points behind Pavin in the Player of the Year standings (58-56) and was third in money-winnings at \$791,750.

PGA champion John Daly, the only player in the 30-man field who broke par in the final round, finished third at 282. He birdied two of the last three holes for a 70.

Bruce Lietzke was fourth at 283 after a 71. Chip Beck, Nick Price, Nolan Henke and Jim Gallagher were next at 285.

The final round was supposed to feature 30 players, but only two made a difference.

"We kept going back and forth," Stadler said of Cochran. "One of us had to come out on top."

Season of perfect frustration continues for winless Indianapolis

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts' season continues to be one of perfect frustration.

The Colts can't score touchdowns, which means they can't win. Their latest loss, a 10-6 defeat by the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, extended their season-opening slide to nine games and their TD-less streak to 20 quarters and 53 possessions.

This game, though, was more frustrating than usual. "It's a bitter one because in this ballgame, more than in any one in my first four games, we were deep (close to victory) in the fourth quarter," said Rick Venturi, who has yet to see his team score a touchdown since taking over from fired coach Ron Meyer four games ago.

Miami scored all 10 of its points on its first two possessions, but all the Colts could manage were field goals by Dean Biasucci in the second and third quarters.

"We've got to get to the end zone and knock down the wall that's in front of us," said wide receiver Jessie Hester, who had seven receptions for 90 yards. "Right now that end zone is really a nemesis. If we can push it in there, then maybe the jinx will leave us."

The Colts had five possessions after Biasucci's second field goal, a 25-yarder, but were unable to get any closer than Miami's 47.

"That's the problem right there, knowing that we needed a score to take the lead and give our defense a little cushion. ... We just weren't able to do it," Hester said. "We've just got to find a way, I don't know, trick plays

or something to try and get it in there and get over this hump."

"It's the same thing every week, except for last week when we didn't play," said Eric Dickerson, who had 63 yards on 17 carries and is still seeking to reach the 100-yard mark for the first time this year. "Inconsistencies, that's been our story all year."

"It's frustrating that we can't get over the hump," linebacker Duane Bickett said. "It would be nice for them (the offense) to get that confidence, that when they get inside the 30 to know that they can punch the ball in. Until then, it's going to be a struggle. ... We're going to win some games, but we just need to get going."

"It was the same old story, we stopped ourselves," said Jeff George, who completed 18 of 34 passes for 189

yards with one interception and was sacked only once for six yards.

"In the scoring zone, we couldn't put up any points and as long as you do that, you're not going to win any games in this league ... until we stop making the critical errors. I thought that was over with, but this game proves it isn't."

Miami's Mark Duper tied Nat Moore's team-record of 7,547 yards with three receptions for 64 yards, including a 12-yard pass for the game's only touchdown.

"It's something that's eventually going to be broken," Duper said of the record. Teammate Mark Clayton is right on Duper's heels with 7,503 yards after making three catches for 30 yards.

Texas wins first SWC cross country crown since 1973

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns, paced by Steve Sisson, have won their first Southwest Conference cross country championship since 1973.

But Sunday's victory has to be weighed against the defection of Arkansas to the Southeastern Athletic Conference.

The Longhorns had finished second to the Razorbacks nine of the last 10 years.

Natalie Nalepa captured her second straight individual title as the Baylor Bears successfully defended their SWC women's championship.

The men's 5-mile and the women's 5,000-meter races were run on the rolling hills of the Hancock Golf Course in chilly 40-degree temperatures that felt colder thanks to a 15 mph breeze.

But the blustery conditions didn't keep Nalepa from improving upon her 1990 performance. Nalepa completed the course in 16 minutes and 37 seconds, bettering her mark of 16:59 from a year ago.

None of her teammates, however, managed to place higher than 11th. The Bears scored 30 points to finish well ahead of the Lady Longhorns, who scored 60 points.

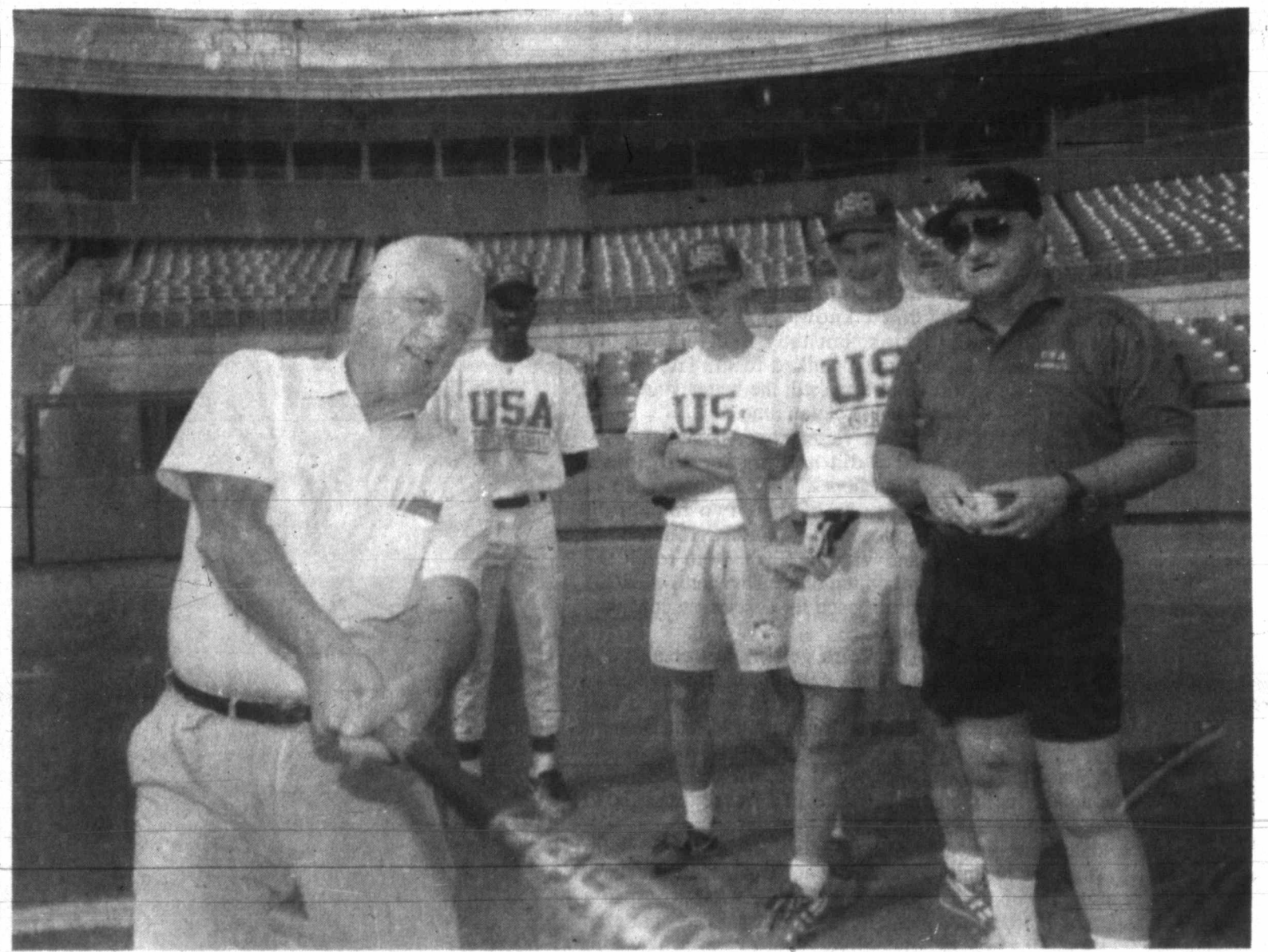
The Lady Longhorns were led by Davina Mansaip and Tina Hall, who were second and third respectively. Hall was the individual winner as a freshman in 1989.

Sisson was the men's favorite heading into the meet and he led the entire race until Texas Christian's Glen Legros passed him in the final 100 yards.

Legros finished first with a time of 25:06, the slowest time recorded by a winner since the SWC switched to a 5-mile race in 1983. Sisson, who was sixth in last year's meet, led a flood of Longhorn runners who finished 2-3-4-5-6. Sisson turned in a time of 25:11.

Despite Legros' victory, the Horned Frogs placed fifth. Texas A&M was second with 63 points behind Texas' low of 20.

Olympic baseball



Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda swings a bat inside the new \$18 million Homestead Sports Complex Sunday in Homestead, Fla. The 1991 Olympic Baseball Trials opened today in the new sports complex. Looking on are USA East team members (l-r) Michael Tucker, Mike Hubbard, Jeff Parnell and coach Ron Fraser.

Site selection team tours dome for World Cup Games

By ROBERT MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Superdome did a good job on that all-important first impression.

Soccer's international governing body liked what it saw Sunday and sees a real chance that some 1994 World Cup games could be played indoors, delegates said.

"This is a first experience for us, a novelty. We are very impressed with what we've seen so far," Hermann Neuberger, vice president of the Federation Internationale de Football Association, said through a translator.

"FIFA will now seriously consider the possibility of playing soccer in a covered stadium," he said after delegates toured the Superdome.

If the Superdome or the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., is selected to be one of 12 game sites, it would be a first — no World Cup game has ever been played inside a covered stadium.

The 1994 World Cup will be the first to be played in the United States. The World Cup was first played in Uruguay in 1930.

The Superdome is being considered as the site for the series' first, second, and semifinal rounds, said Bill Knight, manager of venues for World Cup USA 1994. That group led the drive to get the United States selected as the host nation for the series scheduled for June 17 to July 17, 1994.

If New Orleans is selected, it would host up to six games, Knight said.

The Superdome bid did not include the World Cup's opening ceremonies or its final match, said Mike Millay, executive director of the New Orleans Sports Foundation.

"We felt our chances were best for the middle-round games," he said.

FIFA officials hinted that they wanted a larger city for the opening ceremonies, and were unlikely to give the final match to a domed stadium because of lingering concerns about carpeting it with natural turf, Millay said.

After touring the Superdome, the FIFA

delegates were scheduled to review the results of a grass-growing experiment, Millay said.

The dome's floor is ordinarily covered by an artificial turf called Mardi Grass.

Millay said officials propose bringing in large squares of turf and soil onto the Superdome floor eight to 10 days before the first game, giving the grass in the sections time to grow together.

A temporary lighting and irrigation system would also be installed to help sustain the grass during the three weeks it would remain inside the dome, Millay said.

Suitability of the stadium and the region's interest in soccer are the major factors in selecting sites for the World Cup, Neuberger said.

He said the outcome of the Louisiana governor's race would not affect FIFA's decision. Tourism officials in New Orleans have said that the election of David Duke could cause the directors of conventions and sporting events to choose sites other than New Orleans for their events.

Applications being accepted for North Texas racing track

DALLAS (AP) — State racing officials are expecting three to five applicants to ask for the rights to build what could be the state's largest racing track.

License applications for the proposed North Texas track are being accepted by the Texas Racing Commission until Dec. 29.

The commission is expected to deliberate several months before making a decision, and racing is not likely to start before late 1993.

Owners of first-class tracks across the nation are negotiating for a stake in the project. The Dallas-Fort Worth area is the largest racing market in the United States without a major track.

The track, at the northwest corner of Spur 408 and Interstate 20, would include seating for 15,000 people and an overall crowd capacity of about 50,000.

One of Japan's largest engineering and construction firms has signed on to help build a proposed track, it was announced Friday. Taisei Corp., in a joint venture with Dallas-based Vantage Companies, will be development partner for a "racing-entertainment complex" in southwest Dallas.

The Perot Group, developers of Tarrant County's Alliance Airport, controls more than 10,000 acres around the airport in north Fort Worth and has discussed possible ventures with representatives of Kentucky's Churchill Downs. The Perot Group is also negotiating to buy the 1,995-acre Circle T Ranch between Alliance and Dallas-Fort Worth International airports.

Owners of Trinity Meadows, a medium-sized (Class 2) track just west of Fort Worth on Interstate 20 in Parker County, have indicated an interest in applying for the Class 1 license.

The Lone Star Jockey Club, headed by Dallas developer Preston Carter Jr. and partner Joe Musselman, a Dallas attorney and oilman, are considering three sites, including one in Dallas. Carter previously tried to interest the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport board in allowing a track on its far northern edge.

Carter has been linked to Trammel Crow's Midpointe development at the northeast corner of Interstate 30 and Belt Line Road in Grand Prairie. Clancy Nolan, the city's economic development director, said he has discussed the Midpointe site and another location with at least two racetrack groups, which he declined to identify.

Carter, who for many years has been involved in efforts to legalize pari-mutuel betting, said the Jockey Club project would cost \$95 million to \$100 million. Carter declined to identify the management group with which he is negotiating. But Joe DeFrancis, president of the Maryland Jockey Club that operates Pimlico and Laurel racetracks, said that if his company takes part in a Texas application, either by contract or partial ownership, it would almost certainly be with Carter.

DFW Racing Corp., led by Fort Worth businessman Gary Havener and Dallas partner Jerry Baker, is proposing a \$110 million Mountain Creek Park in Dallas. Tai Van Corp., the Japan-Texas joint-venture company that recently built the Fujitsu plant in suburban Richardson, would be general contractor.

According to the DFW Racing Corp., the development also would include two 18-hole golf courses, a restaurant and hotel facilities.

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 ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

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THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
 TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
 WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
 AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
 AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
 AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
 ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
 DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
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GRAY COUNTY RETARDED CITIZENS ASSN., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

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

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSN.

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RIVER VALLEY PIONEER MUSEUM

RIVER VALLEY PIONEER MUSEUM at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

HOSPICE OF PAMPA

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ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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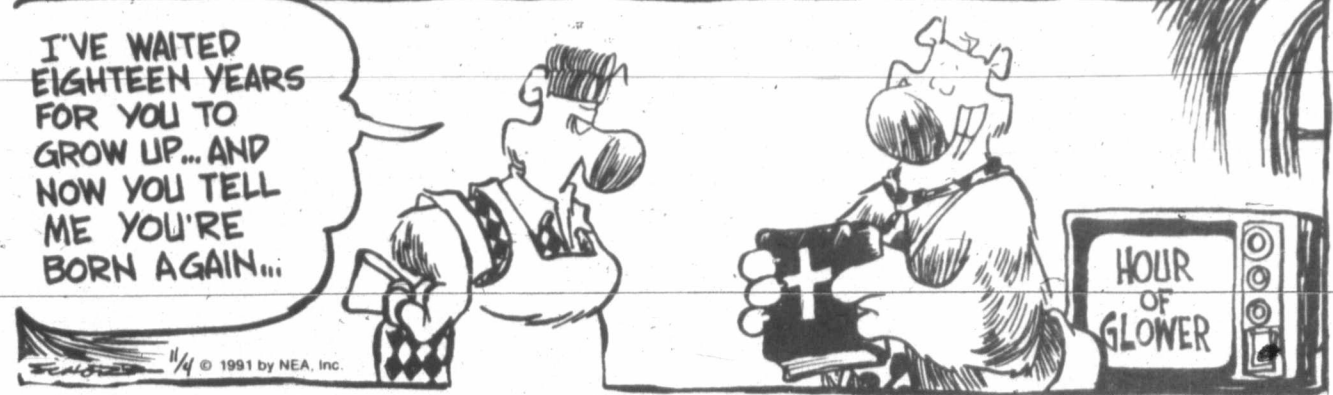
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Duke's candidacy may have aided in passage of revised civil rights bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader and neo-Nazi sympathizer, sat watching from the gallery one year ago as the U.S. Senate by a single vote sustained President Bush's veto of a civil rights bill.

Much has changed since then. A similar though moderated rights bill is nearly to Bush's desk again, but this time carrying the promise of his signature. And Duke, who has sought to change from a leader of white supremacists to an outlet for middle-class discontent, is the Republican candidate for governor of Louisiana in a general election Nov. 16.

"David Duke, the former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, sat smirking in the gallery above this floor on the day we failed to put the divisive politics of race behind us," Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., reminded his colleagues hours before they approved the rights bill last week.

"While President Bush has finally stopped shouting 'quota' whenever the subject of a civil rights bill is raised, Mr. Duke is still reading from last year's script," Adams said.

Congress has wanted to put the civil rights bill, and all the racial divisions it represents, behind it. There was relief in both parties when Bush dropped two years of resolute opposition and agreed to compromise on a narrow sticking point over employer liability.

The final vote could come as early as this week, when the bill that passed the Senate by an overwhelming 93-5 vote comes before the House.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., promised fast action on the measure. The House approved a similar though tougher bill last spring.

While some liberals and congresswomen are upset that the bill sets dollar limits on damages in sexual discrimination cases, no one appears eager to reopen or drag out the fight.

And the House itself had passed a version that also included limits on damages in those cases, albeit not as restrictive as in the Senate bill.

House leaders are expected to bring the bill up by the middle of the week. They may schedule a vote on an amendment or bill that has no dollar limits.

But Foley called that option only "a vote to express those feelings." The Senate version "will be adopted by the House," he predicted.

Opponents of the caps also conceded that the vote would be just for show, and a real fight over the limits will come in separate legislation, probably next year.

Bush's turnaround on civil rights came as his presidency has been attacked by critics for paying short shrift to domestic worries in the face of growing unease over the economy.

While Republicans have been skillful in using white opposition to racial hiring quotas as a political issue, there was also the prospect of an increased cost to Bush and the Republican Party in terms of a divided electorate and alienated black voters — the same ones Bush had courted with his nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

The cost may also have been measured in increasing reluctance of moderate Republican senators to go along with Bush's resistance to a rights bill. Some who had gone along with the president a year ago, when Duke sat watching, told Bush that this time he could not count on their votes to sustain a second veto.

Those GOP senators, and Bush himself, were embarrassed to find Duke draped in the Republican mantle in the governor's race and, should he win, by his presence at the table of Republican governors.

"Some have suggested that David Duke's political success helped convince Mr. Bush's advisers that it was time to get serious about passing civil rights legislation this year," Adams said. "Whatever the cause, President Bush finally came to the table, and this bill is the result."



(AP Laserphoto)

Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos is escorted by her son Ferdinand Marcos Jr. as she steps off the plane in Manila Monday.

Imelda drinks champagne to celebrate return to the Philippines after six years

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Former first lady Imelda Marcos drank champagne and sang songs to celebrate her return home today, nearly six years after the "people power revolution" drove her and her late husband into exile.

Thousands of people, including supporters and the curious, lined streets and gathered at the hotel where Mrs. Marcos was staying.

Crowds surged forward as her vehicle moved slowly along the crowded streets. She waved and smiled at the people, many of whom were wearing red, white and blue, the colors of the Marcos political movement. Several people in the crowd exploded firecrackers in celebration, and many of them chanted "Imelda! Imelda!" in what appeared to be a show of genuine affection.

Crowds of supporters jammed the lobby of the Plaza as she arrived, escorted by American private security guards brought by Mrs. Marcos.

Mrs. Marcos, 61, told supporters she had come home to unite the country and vindicate her husband, who died in exile in Hawaii in 1989.

"Your smiles wiped away my pains and frustrations," she said upon arriving.

But Mrs. Marcos still has some problems ahead. She faces tax fraud and other charges in connection with allegations she and her husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, pilaged the treasury before their February 1986 exile.

The government says they stole up to \$10 billion from the Philippine people during Marcos' 20-year rule.

But the criminal charges are not that serious, mainly technical violations of the tax code, and there is talk that Mrs. Marcos may return to politics.

Political surveys in the Philippines are notoriously unreliable, and it is unclear how much support

remains for her. But national political power in the Philippines is based on a network of alliances with regional leaders, many of whom were closely associated with Marcos for 20 years.

If a significant number of them throw their support to Marcos' widow, then she could become a major political force, despite her international image.

Mrs. Marcos arrived on a chartered Boeing 747 from Hawaii with 250 supporters, staff and journalists. She booked the \$2,000-a-night Imperial Suite at the luxurious Philippine Plaza Hotel for herself, and about 60 others rooms for a week, hotel staff said.

As Mrs. Marcos' plane neared Manila, she sipped champagne and dabbed some behind her ear and those of her supporters for good luck.

"I am bursting with emotion both from sadness and joy," she said.

The former first lady, dressed in a black and white, long-sleeved blouse and clutching a rosary, went from her plane directly into the terminal.

She motored to her hotel past thousands of people who lined the streets and stood on the balconies of skyscrapers to catch a glimpse of her.

About 11,000 people lined roads and gathered at her hotel. Many were dressed in the national colors of red, white and blue and waved Philippine flags. Some set off firecrackers in celebration.

"My countrymen, I came home not to fight," Mrs. Marcos told supporters outside her hotel. "I came home so we can all unite in the Philippines. My countrymen, you don't know how difficult it was to be homesick and away from one's country."

Crowds cheered, "Imelda, Imelda" and surged to catch a glimpse of her.

Police said Mrs. Marcos would be arrested on the tax fraud charges if she did not report and

post bond by Wednesday. Franklin Drilon said the former first lady was allowed to return so the government could prosecute her and thereby meet Switzerland's conditions for returning \$350 million from banks there.

After Mrs. Marcos' arrival, the government announced it was dropping a \$5 billion civil suit against her in California.

Maximo Maceren, a member of the Presidential Commission of Good Government, said \$40 million had already been recovered and an additional \$5 million would be obtained by the government under a compromise agreement with Mrs. Marcos.

Mrs. Marcos' attorney, James Linn, told reporters the agreement to drop the suit, set for trial in Los Angeles federal court, would effectively lift the worldwide freeze on Marcos assets the court imposed in 1986.

Vice President Salvador Laurel was at the airport to greet Mrs. Marcos, who is believed to be pondering a run for president, and said she would unite the opposition before next May's elections.

Mrs. Aquino, who is at odds with Laurel, has ruled out a second term but is said to be reconsidering.

At a news conference, Mrs. Marcos claimed to have no presidential ambitions but added, "I have friends and supporters that would like in their modest way to help the victims of the many calamities that have befallen our country."

She then joined an admirer in singing a Visayan language love song and ended the news conference by leading supporters in a rendition of another song, "I Am a Filipino."

Mrs. Marcos said one of her first tasks would be to try to bring her husband's body home from Hawaii.

She said it was the wish of her husband to be buried in Manila, but the Philippine government won't permit the return of his body unless it is buried in his home province of Ilocos Norte. Mrs. Marcos refused.

Gates likely to be confirmed this week

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates is headed for virtually certain confirmation this week as CIA director, but he faces challenges and scrutiny in a job that may be tougher than the Senate examination he has undergone for the last 4 1/2 months.

If approved by the Senate on Tuesday, Gates will take command of an agency that has become accustomed to ever-increasing budgets, yet now faces cuts of up to 25 percent in the next two to three years.

The nominee, a career specialist in Soviet affairs, also will have to reshape America's intelligence apparatus to focus away from Moscow's military and on to entirely different threats: economic espionage, terrorism, Third World political instability.

And Gates will do all of this under the eyes of a Congress that still feels substantial jitters about his past.

"His credibility has been damaged," said Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. "I still have some doubts," he said on the week-end public television program, *American Interests*.

McCurdy's Senate counterpart, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., was

among Gates' biggest boosters during three weeks of hearings before Boren's intelligence panel.

But Boren, too, felt compelled to make extraordinary promises to the many CIA employees who are nervous about the return of the former agency deputy they see as a callous and ideological manager.

"If Bob Gates is confirmed, I intend to hold him accountable and carefully scrutinize his decisions and actions to ensure that needed changes are made" at the spy agency, Boren said in a lengthy report on the nomination.

He promised to protect agency analysts who came forward to complain bitterly that Gates had compromised their professionalism by dictating hard-line conservative conclusions to intelligence reports, regardless of the facts.

"Their careers will not be disrupted," Boren pledged.

Over the course of lengthy hearings, the Senate Intelligence Committee developed a record that suggested Gates carried heavy baggage from his days as chief agency analyst, then as top assistant to CIA Director William Casey.

Testimony and documents detailed more than a half-dozen occasions when Gates was told of key information about the diversion of profits from secret Iranian arms

sales to aid for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

In each instance, Gates claimed either that he did not remember, that he viewed the information as flimsy or that he acted appropriately. He apologized to the committee for not having pursued evidence of the scandal more vigorously.

More damaging was the testimony of analysts who said Gates systematically "cooked the books" on intelligence estimates to match the headline views of the Soviet Union held by Casey and President Reagan.

Gates selectively rebutted some of the charges, but the committee's final report noted that he "did not squarely address all of the allegations," including one that he misled the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1987 testimony.

"The next CIA director should be somebody with bold conceptual ability and strong managerial skills, and not tied to any of the controversies of the past. ... It should not be Mr. Gates," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who will lead opponents in this week's floor debate.

But Bradley and other opponents concede they have an uphill fight. Boren's Democratic-run Intelligence Committee approved the nomination, 11-4, and Gates is likely to win virtually unanimous backing from Republicans in the full Senate.

Student calmly opened fire at faculty meeting

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — When Gang Lu's doctoral dissertation wasn't chosen by a University of Iowa committee for an academic honor, he filed a complaint — and bought a .38-caliber revolver.

He took the gun to a weekly meeting of the physics and astronomy department Friday, where he began a rampage in which he killed five people and himself. Classes at the 28,000-student university were canceled today.

"He stood up and started shooting," said Paul Hansen, a research scientist in the physics and astronomy department. "He didn't say anything."

Lu, 28, shot to death two professors and the student whose dissertation last spring was nominated for the award over Lu's. Then he left the meeting room and killed a third professor in his office. Next he went

to another building, where he fatally shot an administrator and wounded her secretary.

"I could tell what he was going to do by the way he was acting. I said, 'Gang Lu, don't.' That's when he told us to leave. He was pretty determined," Hansen said.

The victims were shot at point-blank range, he said.

Lu later returned to the meeting room and finished off one of the professors, who was still alive, Hansen said.

Killed were department chairman Dwight Nicholson, Professors Christoph K. Goertz and Robert Alan Smith, student researcher Linhua Shan and T. Anne Cleary, an associate vice president of academic affairs.

Secretary Miya Rodolfo-Sioson was in serious condition Sunday. Lu, who was from Beijing,

earned his Ph.D. in physics last spring. He was one of seven or eight people at the meeting. Although no longer a student, he regularly attended the meetings because he assisted research projects.

Les Sims, dean of the university's graduate school, said Sunday that Shan's dissertation was chosen over Lu's for the school's D.C. Priestessbach award.

The honor enabled Shan to compete for an award given for the nation's best dissertation, Sims said.

Lu's dissertation needed changes just before the April 29 deadline. The changes were made and his paper was given to the dissertation committee, Sims said.

Lu later filed a complaint with Ms. Cleary about the nomination process. He said that his dissertation couldn't have been given proper consideration.

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