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MONDAY

Baker: 'head off' Korean nuclear arms race

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III today urged the major powers, including the United States, Japan, China and the Soviet Union, to head off a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula.

"The very real threat of nuclear proliferation on the Korean peninsula is now the No. 1 threat to security in northeast Asia," Baker said in a speech to the Japan Institute for International Affairs.

Baker also pressed Japan to move beyond "checkbook diplomacy" to "assume wider global responsibilities."

In addition to his speech, Baker held private meetings with leading ministers in the new Japanese government headed by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

A senior State Department official, speaking on condition his name not be used, said that during the meeting with Miyazawa there was "a strong similarity of views on the Korean issue. ... It was very clear Japan wanted to work closely with the United States."

The official also said that trade was major topic of the meetings, particularly the massive imbalance in trade between the two countries.

Japanese imports account for 67 percent of the U.S. trade deficit. The

official said automobiles and auto parts were cited as the most prominent element in the trade imbalance.

Kozo Watanabe, Japan's trade minister, told Baker he would urge Japanese automakers to increase their purchases of foreign-made auto parts.

A Foreign Ministry official, who requested anonymity, responded to Baker's "checkbook diplomacy" remark by saying, "We are well aware of the existence of criticism of Japan overseas ... and we want to respond positively."

In his speech, Baker said the United States and Japan "need an economic relationship with openness on both sides. Otherwise, we will not be able to sustain our political partnership."

Baker, who travels to Korea on Tuesday to attend an economic meeting, noted the growing concern over reports that North Korea, one of the world's last hard-line communist regimes, is moving forward with a program to develop nuclear weapons.

"North Korea's repeated failures to meet its international treaty obligation under the Non-Proliferation Treaty ... have raised serious questions about its intentions," he said.

Experts have voiced concern that North Korea could be much closer to developing nuclear warheads than

previously thought, as was Iraq before the Persian Gulf War.

The government in Pyongyang has denied it is trying to develop nuclear weapons but it also has refused to permit international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

North Korea on Sunday rebuffed an offer from South Korea for talks on making the Korean Peninsula a nuclear-free region.

Baker said the United States welcomes South Korean President Roh Tae-woo's declaration that his country would not produce, possess or deploy nuclear weapons on its soil.

"The only firm assurance against a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula would be a credible agreement by both Seoul and Pyongyang to abstain from the production or acquisition of any weapons-grade nuclear material," Baker said.

He suggested that major powers with interests in the region should use their influence to promote confidence-building measures to support a North-South dialogue and help ease tensions on the peninsula.

"We will explore opportunities for cooperation among the U.S., Japan, China, the Soviet Union and the two Koreas," he said.

The senior official said some mention of the proposal may have been made in discussions with Sovi-



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, right, meets with Japanese minister for International Trade and Industry Kozo Watanabe, far left, during their talks at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry in Tokyo today.

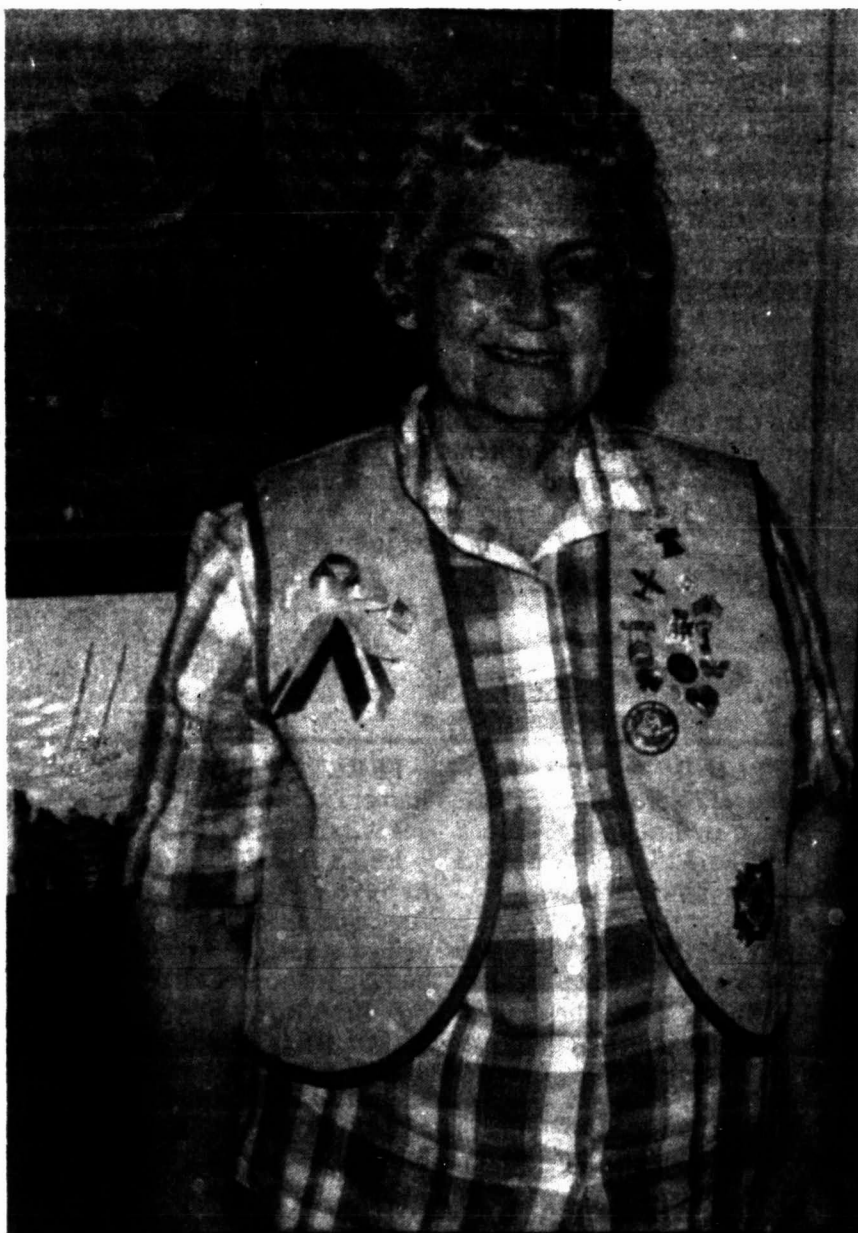
et officials, but the idea had not yet been broached to the Chinese. Baker plans to visit Beijing later this week.

The official said the idea of major-power cooperation on individual problems was a major element of the Bush administration's concept of international relations in

the post Cold War world.

Baker made it clear the United States wants Japan to play a more prominent role than it has.

Veterans' widow serves others through VFW auxiliary



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Beulah 'Bea' Flynn wears her VFW Ladies Auxiliary vest to show some of the pins sold to raise funds for cancer research for veterans.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Today is Veterans' Day, with many across the nation turning their thoughts and memories to the American military servicemen and servicewomen who have given of their time to help this nation preserve its freedoms.

But not to be forgotten are those who have served the various veterans organizations over the years in providing aid and assistance to the veterans and their families, widows and orphans.

In Pampa, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 has been ably assisted by the service of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Bringing her bright smile and welcome laughter, along with her dedicated service, to the VFW Auxiliary in recent years has been Beulah Flynn, who is currently serving as senior vice president in the auxiliary.

Mrs. Flynn, often called "Bea" by many of her friends, said both of her late husbands had served in the military.

Her first husband, Bill Booth, was in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field. He died in 1970. In 1973, she married Barney Flynn, who had served in the U.S. Navy. He died in 1986.

Over the years, she had listened to her husbands talk of their military service. Although she had not served in the military, she had helped with the United States war effort by her employment at the Pampa Army Air Field.

Widowed twice, with both husbands being veterans, she often recalled their military service.

"So I just decided to join the VFW Auxiliary to see what I could do to help," Flynn said. "I've really enjoyed being a member of the auxiliary."

She has only been a member since 1989, but she has become an active addition to the group. She says the auxiliary has about 75 paid members, with about 20 attending the regular monthly meetings held the first Thursday of each month at 9 a.m. at the Post's building on Hwy. 152 west of Pampa.

"Of course, our main purpose is to help the

post members," she said, adding that the Ladies Auxiliary serves to assist the men in their post activities.

The major part of the auxiliary's activities is helping to raise funds to assist veterans and their families. Most well-known in those endeavors are the annual sales of the "Buddy" poppies around Veterans' Day. On or around the annual observance, many VFW post members and auxiliary members are seen around the community offering the poppies for donations.

The bright red flowers are seen on many lapels, pockets, jackets and other items as citizens purchase the poppies to help the VFW raise funds to assist veterans and their families.

Flynn said the proceeds from the sale of the "Buddy" poppies go to the relief and welfare of needy veterans, widows and orphans.

The auxiliary members also help to prepare Christmas baskets to be given to veterans and their families who may be having hard times during the Christmas season.

Money is also sent to the VFW's national home for children of veterans, with the local auxiliary also sending funds to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Auxiliary members also raise additional funds by selling paring knives to help defray expenses, Flynn said. Also, the members sell lapel and vest pins — "we call them 'cancer pins,'" she said — to raise funds to help with cancer research for veterans.

This year the auxiliary "will also be selling little Santa Clauses" to help raise funds, she said. Plans for the fund-raising activities are discussed at the monthly meetings, she said.

In addition to the auxiliary's monthly meetings, on the last Saturday of each month the VFW and the VFW Auxiliary members, along with their families, gather at the post home to have a pot-luck supper. Also, there is usually a speaker giving a program for the members.

"And afterwards we often play 42 (a dominoes game)," she said, laughing. "We just enjoy ourselves."

There are also area gatherings for the VFW

and VFW Auxiliary members, with a convention being held every three months in such Panhandle cities as Amarillo, Borger, Perryton or Pampa. Last Saturday there was a convention in Borger; Pampa will host the February convention.

The Pampa post and auxiliary also have had floats in parades, including a parade last year in Borger, along with the Pampa parade last year for the dedication of the Veterans Memorial and Veterans Walkway at Memorial Park. They also had a float in this year's Fourth of July parade in Pampa.

"Of course, anytime there's someone sick or in the hospital, we try to help out," Flynn said. "... Or when someone passes away ... There's always that." The post and auxiliary members are there to help each other on such occasions, she said.

"I think it's a real good organization to be in," she said, adding that the best reason for being a member is "just your personal satisfaction."

Though she's been a member of the VFW Auxiliary for only a few years, Flynn has been involved in other veterans activities for many years.

She had lived in Amarillo since she was 7 and was living there when the Japanese invaded Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, with war being declared the next day. Flynn moved to Pampa, where she had a sister living, later that month.

"Later I bought my home here, and have been here ever since," she said.

In February 1942 she went to work at the Pampa Army Air Field.

She was working in the engine installation area, helping with airplane engine buildups, she said. "I made crew chief in about three months," she recalled, a position she kept until August 1945.

"That's where I met Bill," Flynn said. Bill Booth was from Bridge, Idaho, and was stationed at the Pampa installation in base flight operations. "He took the engines we had built up and then inspected them," she explained. "He wasn't a flier — he worked on the ground."

See 'Veteran's Day,' page 2.

Maxwell's crew ordered to stay in Canary Islands

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The crew of Robert Maxwell's yacht has been ordered to stay in the Canary Islands, a court spokesman said today, amid new speculation about whether the publisher was murdered last week.

Maxwell's widow was quoted in London as saying her husband had many enemies and could have been pushed overboard. His personal physician questioned a preliminary autopsy report that said the 68-year-old Maxwell died of natural causes, possibly a heart attack, before falling into the sea.

The court spokesman, Jose Luis Santos, said the yacht's 11 crew members were told to stay on Tenerife until the judge investigating Maxwell's death took statements from them. He said Judge Isabel Oliva had planned to finish interviewing the crew today, but that other court business prevented that.

Earlier, the Spanish lawyer for the Maxwell family said he understood

the crew had been ordered to stay until a final autopsy report is issued. The results of laboratory tests are expected sometime this week. The attorney, Julio Hernandez Claverie, said he would not rule out murder as a possible cause of death until final autopsy results are reported.

Maxwell's body was found floating in the Atlantic on Tuesday, several hours after he was reported missing by the crew of the Lady Ghislaine.

Claverie stressed that the initial autopsy report was provisional.

"Absolutely anything is possible — it could be a murder, it could be an accident, it could be absolutely anything," he said in a telephone interview from the Canary Islands, a Spanish island group off the Moroccan coast.

"Until there is a final autopsy report, everything is speculation — opinions, nothing more," he said.

In Britain, Maxwell's physician, Dr. Joseph Joseph, was quoted as saying he did not believe Maxwell died of a heart attack. He told The Sunday Times that Maxwell was in good health four weeks ago and did

not have a heart condition.

Speaking of the Spanish coroner's preliminary report, Joseph said: "There was no sign of a heart attack per se. It was just an informed guess."

Some people have raised the possibility of suicide because of the financial troubles besetting Maxwell's \$2 billion publishing empire.

The Sunday Times said Goldman, Sachs & Co. had informed Maxwell just before he left on the cruise that he would have to sell several million shares in his Maxwell Communication Corp. to cover a debt to the investment firm.

The Sunday Telegraph reported that British authorities had begun a secret inquiry into trading of Maxwell Communication shares. It said the probe was believed to be looking at whether Maxwell had used his private companies to trade in the shares to artificially push up the stock's price.

But his widow, Elisabeth, told The Sunday Mirror, the flagship of her husband's Mirror Group Newspapers in Britain, that he would not have killed himself.

Bush pays tribute to veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is leading the homage to America's veterans today and calling upon Americans to offer special thanks to the men and women who served in the Gulf War.

Bush was going to Arlington National Cemetery this morning to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns on this holiday honoring America's veterans.

Bush, in an address released Sunday, said, "This Veterans Day, we owe particular gratitude to the men and women veterans of the Desert Storm." Like the veterans of World War II, he said, they "went proudly, willingly, on a mission of high principle and noble purpose: to defeat aggression and defend freedom."

"In a faraway land they battled the enemy in the field and the inner enemy of fear. Through their sacrifice, they put an end to brutal aggression. They freed a captive nation and set America free by

renewing our faith in ourselves."

Bush said it was also "important to honor all veterans, particularly those who fought so bravely during World War II as we prepare to commemorate the 50th anniversary of what we hope to be the last world war." Bush, a Navy pilot during that war, plans to attend ceremonies in Hawaii on Dec. 7 marking "the day that will live in infamy," the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Rain and fog kept Bush's helicopter grounded Sunday, forcing him to return from Camp David, Md., to the White House by motorcade before heading out for an evening of Washington theater.

On Tuesday he will attend the swearing-in of Robert Gates as the new director of the Central Intelligence Agency, then fly to New York for a fund-raising luncheon for the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign and to address the Asia Society.

A reporter asked Bush as he walked back into the White House

Sunday whether the next round of Middle East talks might be held in Washington on Nov. 22.

"We'll let you know when we have something locked up," the president replied.

The Bushes went to the National Theater Sunday evening to hear "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" sung by Michael Crawford and a dozen-member cast and backed by a 35-piece orchestra.

The Bushes, accompanied by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and his wife, Ann, went backstage at intermission to speak with the performers. Bush attended the same revue last spring, but Crawford was not in the cast then.

None of the singers wore costumes, and Crawford went unmasked as he reprised several songs from "The Phantom of the Opera." Other music included numbers from "Evita," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Cats," "Aspect of Love" and "Starlight Express."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Nov. 10

8:42 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to 1104 N. Starkweather. It was a controlled burn.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2500 Evergreen, for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-5259.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Lovett Memorial Library. Visitors welcome.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 8

1:50 p.m. - A 1969 Ford, driven by Earnest Everett Byars, 49, 907 Cinderella, and a 1991 Dodge, driven by Mary Lou Bybee, 47, Amarillo, collided at Cuyler and Craven. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

3:53 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Tom King, 76, 929 E. Albert, collided with a legally parked 1985 Cadillac, owned by Ed Barker, Pampa. King was cited for pass insufficient clearance and failure to leave identification at the scene. No injuries were reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat.....	3.08	
Milo.....	4.10	
Com.....	4.30	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life.....	8 7/8	dn 1/4
Serco.....	2 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental.....	21 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan.....	69.75	
Puritan.....	14.10	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco.....	51 3/8	dn 1/8
Arco.....	116	dn 1
Cabot.....	33 3/4	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G.....	15 1/2	NC
Chevron.....	71 7/8	dn 5/8
Coca-Cola.....	66 1/8	up 1/2
Enron.....	75 3/8	dn 7/8
Halliburton.....	34 1/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand.....	52 3/8	dn 1/8
KNE.....	27 3/4	NC
Kerr-McGee.....	42 3/8	NC
Limited.....	26 1/4	dn 1
Masco.....	60 1/8	up 1/4
Matco.....	8 7/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's.....	35 3/4	up 1
Mesa Ltd.....	2	NC
Mobil.....	69 7/8	up 1/4
New Atmos.....	21 3/8	NC
Pennsey's.....	50	dn 1/2
Phillips.....	25 7/8	NC
SLB.....	69 3/8	dn 1/4
SPS.....	33	up 1/4
Tenneco.....	35 3/8	NC
Texasco.....	64	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart.....	49 1/8	up 1/8
New York Gold.....	354.90	
Silver.....	4.00	
West Texas Crude.....	23.03	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Paul Edwards, Pampa
Brittne Evans, Pampa
D.B. Jameson, Pampa
Clara Spence, Amarillo

Dismissals
Lori Golleher and baby boy, Skellytown
Gary Graham, Pampa
John Oxley, Pampa
Ervin Pursley, Pampa
Janice Schafer, Canadian

Jesse R. Biggers, Pampa
Mary E. Coombes, Pampa
Angel Rochell Doty, Pampa
Nora Ellen Dragoo, Alanreed
Harold E. Fry, Pampa
Elmer H. Garrison, Pampa

Kenneth E. Gray, Miami
Helen C. Hudson, Pampa
Joe Brandon, Pampa
Kitchens, Pampa
Addie L. Urbanczyk, Pampa
Bertha M. Patton (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Doug Rives, Shamrock
Luther Bonner, Shamrock
Tony Northcutt, McLean
Vena Wall, Shamrock
Willie Knoll, Shamrock

Dismissals
Vola Blount, Cushing, Okla.
To Mr. and Mrs. Okla.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 9

Wal-mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$200-750.

A 14-year-old girl reported a simple assault in the 1000 block of Neel Road.

Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft.

Lawrence Durley, 1041 Neel Road, reported an aggravated assault in the 1000 block of Neel Road.

SUNDAY, Nov. 10

Chad Helm, 2111 Lea, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 2000 block of Hamilton.

Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a theft.

Grady Allen Dale, Canyon, reported burglary of a vehicle at 1040 Huff Road.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive and the 800 block of North Dwight.

A wanted outside agency report was issued by Amarillo Police Department.

Kirk Fields, 1041 Varnon Drive, reported an assault.

Jewdy Hill, 1041 Varnon Drive, reported an assault.

Dean Wilkins Williams, 316 S. Houston, reported a theft of more than \$20.

TODAY, Nov. 11

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a burglary.

Arrests

Albear San Jose Gonzalez, 45, 1111 W. Wilks, was arrested at Talley and Murphy on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Robert Lindsley Curtis, 41, 708 Doucette, was arrested at Browning and Somerville on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Kirk Wayne Fields, 32, 1041 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for assault.

Jewdy Mae Hill, 31, 1041 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for assault.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FRIDAY, Nov. 8

Billy D. Williams, 1111 E. Frederic, reported a simple assault.

Arrests

Bobby Dean Weldon Jr., 38, 736 N. Banks, was arrested on a bond surrender. He was released on bond.

Michelle Renee Tilley, 19, 732 N. Wells, was arrested on a capias pro fine for failure to appear on an expired motor vehicle inspection certificate. She was released upon payment of the fine.

Atlantic storm causes flooding, cold

By The Associated Press

An Atlantic storm that caused flashbacks for beachfront residents produced flooding, but did far less damage than a devastating Halloween storm. In fact, it did some good by dousing wildfire-ravaged West Virginia.

The storm's powerful wind gusts and towering waves caused flooding in Virginia Beach, Va., and toppled a North Carolina home condemned after the storm two weeks ago that damaged property from Florida to Maine.

As the storm moved northward overnight, flood warnings were posted along the coast of New Jersey and New York's Long Island. Southampton police closed off a coastal road that was heavily damaged in the last storm. They waited until sunrise to check for damage there.

In West Virginia, where nearly 700 wildfires have burned across about 300,000 acres since late last month, up to a third of an inch of rain fell. The moisture allowed Gov. Gaston Caperton to lift a two-week-old order closing forests to the public.

Fires have burned an additional 50,000 acres in eight other Eastern states.

Charleston, W.Va., got 4 inches of snow overnight.

On Sunday, the storm produced waves as high as 20 feet along the Virginia coast, causing flooding in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach, said Dewey Walston, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Norfolk.

"It's amazing, but the Halloween storm was worse than this. You couldn't stand up here then or you'd have been soaking wet," Bruce George said Sunday as he watched the churning sea from the deck of a home in Sandbridge.

Water reached the first floors of some Sandbridge homes. Toys floated from the flooded garage of one home as a resident drove out through foot-deep water. The high water attracted sightseers who navigated streets 4 inches deep in water.

Fifteen-foot waves sent spray over bulkheads in front of oceanfront homes. In North Carolina's Outer Banks, residents used bulldozers and sand bags Saturday to defend coastal homes against large waves that broke through protective sand dunes in areas.

The condemned house, located near Nags Head, N.C., was toppled by winds and high surf. Other damage in North Carolina was limited to minor ocean overwashes in Kill Devil Hills and Kitty Hawk, authorities said.



(AP Laserphoto)

A couple strolls past two houses at Nags Head, N.C., Sunday that were destroyed by a storm that hit the state's Outer Banks over the weekend.

deck of a home in Sandbridge.

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A two-lane highway from Hatteras Island was reopened Sunday. It had been closed because of up to 2 feet of water in spots.

Inland Sunday, the system produced a mixture of rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow from North Carolina and northeast Tennessee to southern Pennsylvania and south-eastern Ohio.

As much as an inch of ice coated trees and power lines in West Virginia, causing widespread power outages. Many roads were impassable, authorities said.

Temperatures in the Northeast were unseasonably cold. In upstate New York, record lows were recorded in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse over the weekend. Buffalo broke records Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The mercury dipped to 18 there on Saturday.

Lefors City Council to meet at 7 p.m. today

LEFORS - Lefors City Council is scheduled to receive a recycling presentation from a 4-H Club during the Council's regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Charlotte Bockmon's 4-H group will make the presentation.

In other business, the City Council is scheduled to hear from the public, receive the marshal's report

and hear from the mayor on the sanitation trailer and water rights acquisition.

Routine business items will also be considered.

McLean ISD board to discuss vote on consolidation

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the business office.

The board will discuss the vote taken last Tuesday on the consolidation issue. Alanreed, McLean and Lefors school district voters cast

ballots on whether to consolidate the three districts into the North Fork Consolidated Independent School District.

Alanreed and Lefors voters turned down the consolidation with McLean voters approving the measure. For the consolidation to take place, each of the school district vot-

ers would have had to approve the consolidation with a majority vote.

In other business Tuesday, the McLean school board is scheduled to appoint a textbook committee and to discuss the weapons and corporal punishment policies.

Routine business items will also be considered.

Early graduation among topics for Lefors ISD board

LEFORS - Discussions of students driving cars to the field house and student early graduation will be considered during the regular monthly meeting Tuesday of the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees.

In other business, a parent is scheduled to address

the board concerning a transfer student.

Routine items of payment of monthly expenditures and approval of minutes of previous meetings will also be considered.

The meeting is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the elementary school library.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

HAVING A Party? Need music? Will provide stereo equipment, (up to 50x50 foot room). Great idea for holiday parties. Call Johnny, 665-3365. Adv.

RUTHIE'S PERM Specials, \$20 includes haircut. 665-9236, ask for Delinda. Adv.

2 BEAUTICIANS with following. Designated smoking area. 669-0527. Adv.

MINI BLINDS 60% off. Verticals 35% off. Verolsol 30% off. Lace sheer in stock, 118 inches wide, regular \$25 yard, sale \$12 yard. Gwen's 711 Hazel. Adv.

EVERYTHING IN the shop 20% off includes holiday shirts and leggings, Christmas watches, button covers, singing Santas, Terra coasters, jewelry, root candles. Gwen's, 711 Hazel. Adv.

GREAT FOR Christmas gifts or Nintendo, 19 inch color TVs. Northgate Inn. Adv.

FEELING DRAB, Need a lift? Barbara's Creations, for your sewing needs, 665-2024. Adv.

LETS DANCE! Would you like to have a DJ at your next party? Any type music. Holiday, company or just a party. Professional sound and light show. Call 665-2276 or 669-7034. Adv.

GOLDEN WHEAT Grooming and Boarding. 24 hour supervision. Mona 669-6357. Adv.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB meeting, November 13, 9:30 a.m. Lovett Library. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Veterans' Day

They were married in Borger on Aug. 22, 1945. "He was being shipped out of here so he could go down to Randolph Field" in San Antonio, she said.

At that time, San Antonio "was a rough place, so Bill wouldn't get an apartment there. So we went over to Seguin," she recalled.

They returned to Pampa in November 1945 and settled down here. Over the years he worked as an aircraft and automobile mechanic.

After his death, she continued her active church work with the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had been involved with various service in the church - the Relief Society (women's organization), the Primary (young children's organization) and Sunday School, holding many positions as teacher and officer. "That about catches it all," she said.

Flynn also became involved in the formation of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association in 1970, an organization for those who had been associated with Pampa's War World II air pilot training base. She later served as its vice president for two years and has

attended most of the reunion activities in Pampa over the years.

In October 1972 she was attending a 50th wedding anniversary in Borger for a couple she had known for about 35 years. There she met their son, Barney Flynn, who at the time was retired and living in Anaheim, Calif. "But I didn't know him," she said.

At the anniversary party, however, the two became acquainted. Barney went back to California, but they kept in touch by telephone. "That's how we really got acquainted," she said.

They were married Jan. 5, 1973, and Barney settled in Pampa with his new wife. He later died in April 1986.

Mrs. Flynn recalled that one time Barney attended one of the PAAF reunion dinners with her. Everyone there had to get up and tell of their military service.

"Here were all those Air Force and Army guys there, and Barney stands up and starts talking about his Navy service. ... Later, everyone was asking me, 'What are you doing with that Navy guy?'" she recalled, laughing at the memory.

It's been nearly 50 years since Pearl Harbor. And five decades later, Flynn is still helping the veterans of this nation.

Amarillo college student sentenced for stealing newspapers

PORTALES, N.M. - An Eastern New Mexico University student from Amarillo, Texas, was convicted and sentenced last week on charges stemming from stealing newspapers from a machine.

Richard K. Burke, 22, pleaded guilty in Roosevelt County Magistrate Court in Portales to stealing from a Portales News-Tribune machine located in front of a convenience store near ENMU. He was also charged with having allowed other people to take additional newspapers from the machine without paying for them.

Magistrate Judge Jesse Porter sentenced the ENMU senior to 60 days deferred jail time and placed Burke on unsupervised probation for 60 days.

Burke was also ordered to pay

Motorists hit with penny-a-gallon hike at pump

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gasoline prices nationwide rose an average penny-a-gallon in the past two weeks, a hike due in part to the freeze in the Midwest and the demand for home heating oil, an industry survey reported.

\$100 restitution to the Portales newspaper and to make a \$100 contribution to the traffic safety program. He was also required to pay \$30 in court costs and corrections fees.

The average price for all grades of gas at full- and self-service stations was \$1.24 a gallon on Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gasoline stations.

That's a 1.01-cent increase over the Oct. 25 price, analyst Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

Radiology department center of new technology

By LINDA HAYNES
Willow Communications

A burst of knowledge in the field has made the Radiology Department at Coronado Hospital the center of new technology, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator.

"During National Radiology Week, we want to call attention to one of the fastest growing areas at our hospital. We're very proud of the people in the department who have worked hard to stay on the cutting edge of the new advances," he said.

Chuck Tanner, ARRT, director of radiology at Coronado Hospital, has been with the Pampa hospital since 1961. Celebrating his 30th anniversary this year, Tanner has seen a great deal of change in the department through the years.

"In 1970, we remodeled the X-ray department at Highland General Hospital. We had three X-ray rooms, an automatic processor, and a portable X-ray unit for total cost of \$72,000. Now, one X-ray room costs about \$180,000," he said.

Tanner said that cost of equipment is one of the biggest changes. "Our department today has about \$4 million worth of equipment. We just bought one new nuclear camera which cost over \$370,000 alone," he noted.

The rising cost of equipment has brought many benefits, though, he said. "The patient's exposure to radiation is 70 percent less than it was a few years ago. The images are clearer, and the procedures are faster. Plus we can do things now that we didn't even dream about a few years ago," he said.

The radiology department includes X-ray rooms, two portable radiographic units for routine exams, a C-Arm for use in surgery, ultrasound imaging, nuclear medicine, mammography room, CT scan, the MRI and the heart catheterization lab. "We've added so many new modalities that we're seriously considering a name change to the Department of Diagnostic Imaging," Tanner said.

As head of the department, Tanner is responsible for supervising staff, adhering to a budget and staying up with the latest advances. In addition, he still performs many of the procedures.

He received his training in the Air Force at the basic medical school in San Antonio, and the School of Aerospace Medicine for Radiology in Montgomery, Ala. He holds a license from the American Registry of Radiologic Technology and is a certified as a medical technologist by the Department of Health.

Licensure and certification are requirements for all technicians who work with the patients, he explained.

The department fills a large part of Coronado Hospital's diagnostic area, and has several components.

The MRI is the newest piece of high tech equipment. The unit at Coronado is a .6T Teslacon II, service by GE, with a laser camera and the latest software upgrade of Asept II. It is mounted on a van, which brings the equipment and specially trained technicians who perform the procedure, to Coronado Hospital one day a week.

The MRI uses radio frequency pulses and a specially designed computer to give images of extraordinary clarity, he said. As powerful as the technology is, there are no known side effects from the exam.

The diagnostic tool is used by the

physicians to identify tumor masses and to diagnose abnormalities in the head, spine, chest, abdomen and extremities. It is also useful in following the process of chemotherapy and radiation therapy on cancerous tumors.

Tanner said that MRI uses two forces: magnetism and radio-frequency energy. "The patient is placed inside a large magnetic field for the examination. This causes the hydrogen atoms in the body to align themselves in a position to receive radio signals from the MR unit," Tanner said.

The CT scanner, an in-house unit which was added two years ago, is a General Electric 9000 HP. Senior technologist for the CT scan is Rod Hilmes, ARRT, who has been at Coronado for five years. The CT provides the physician with a cross-section view of a certain part of the body.

"A regular X-ray takes a flat plane image," Hilmes said. "The CT gives a different view to help the physician locate an abnormality."

The patient is placed on a moveable bed which slides through a donut-looking device. Radiologist Dr. P.C. Avendano and Hilmes then sit behind lead glass shield at a computer console that shows the images of the area of the body being scanned. Faline Hanes, RT, who has been at the hospital about two years, and Mike Jantz, ARRT, an employee for 18 months, also work in the CT scan area.

The heart catheterization lab, a joint-venture between the hospital and Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, uses a Philips Ply C-, a fluoroscopic-type



Mary Stall, RTR, right, explains the mammography unit to a patient.

equipment combined with computers to view the coronary arteries and the heart. Both Hilmes and Tanner from the radiology department work with physicians and registered nurses in the procedure. The physician places a catheter through an artery to the heart and injects a contrast medium to check for blockage in the coronary arteries. Melinda Schmutzok, ARRT, also assists in the Cath Lab when needed.

Kelle Huddleston, RT, is the main technician for Nuclear Medicine.

She's delighted with the new equipment in her area.

"The new camera has brighter color images and is easier to work with," she said.

The new nuclear medicine camera is a General Electric 4000 C/T SPECT (single photon emission computerized tomography). Nuclear medicine is a non-invasive diagnostic imaging technique that can be used to detect bone disorders, liver, gallbladder or kidney disease, blood clots in the lung, thyroid disorders, heart dis-

ease, gastrointestinal problems, or brain disorders. The name "nuclear" comes from the fact that the patient is given a small dose of a radioisotope, a radioactive agent emitting less radiation than that used in a typical chest X-ray. Once administered, the agent concentrates itself in the organ under study.

Most people think of a sonogram as a procedure only used on pregnant women. While the Acuson ultrasound sonogram machine is used to help obstetricians analyze the position, weight and health of a fetus, the machine also is used for a variety of other diagnostic procedures, according to Mary Ruth Stall, RTR.

Stall, a 16-year employee at Coronado, is the assistant director of the radiology department and the director of the ultrasound area. Stall said that the technician and physician can use the bounced radio waves, which form an image on a monitor, to study the gall bladder, the ovaries, the kidney, the pancreas, the prostate or the liver. The machine can also be used to analyze blood flow in the carotid artery.

The special mammography room at Coronado Hospital was designed to provide women with a private, comfortable area for the procedure. The Mammo Diagnost U-M machine is made by Philips. The low-dose X-ray exam is one of the best methods for early detection of breast cancer. The equipment at Coronado Hospital uses half the radiation amount recommended by the American Cancer Society.

"Our equipment is also certified by the Texas Department of Health for Mammography Screening," Stall said. Also located in the room is a VCR that the patient can use to watch an instructional tape on breast-self exam. "This procedure is only done by female technicians," Tanner explained.

Stall, Hanes, Schmutzok, and Vickie Hockaday RT, a new employee, all work in the mammogram area.

In the X-ray rooms, a variety of procedures are performed, from a simple lung X-ray to studies of the gastrointestinal tract. The C-Arm intensified is used in the surgical suite to install pacemakers, to set bones and to pin hips. It is also used in the laparoscopic cholecystectomy (removal of the gall bladder through a tiny incision). Dick Kastein, ARRT, a 35-year employee at the hospital, works in this area, along with most of the other technicians.

"Our people are cross-trained so that they can go into almost every area of the department to work. Mike Jantz, for example, goes into surgery to do radiographic procedures, works in the CT scan, does regular X-rays and is our resident computer expert," he said.

Other employees of the department include Cynthia Barnard, a new employee, who is the receptionist, and Sue Baggett, a 10-year-employee who primarily works in the dark-room.



Coronado Hospital radiology staff members and nurses observe a heart catheterization procedure in the hospital's heart catheterization lab.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress requires hypocrisy antidote

President Bush scored a bull's-eye when he characterized members of Congress as a "privileged class of rulers." Insiders long have been aware of the congressional double standard that routinely exempts lawmakers from most of the statutes they enact. But angry voters slowly are coming to understand and be repulsed by the do-as-we-say, not-as-we-do ethos that pervades Capitol Hill.

Fed up with this hypocrisy, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has introduced a bill to place Congress under 16 major laws it has passed for others but exempted itself from. In addition, 10 GOP House members have proposed that the veil of secrecy that shields lawmakers be stripped away by making them subject, within limitations, to requests under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

If the FOIA, which was enacted in 1966, had been applied to Congress, the House would have been required to release the names of its members who have been bouncing checks. The executive and judicial branches of government must respond to FOIA requests. Why should lawmakers be protected from inquiries from the public they serve?

The same might be asked of congressionally mandated equal-employment and affirmative-action statutes that govern the public and private sectors but do not cover the House and Senate. Ditto for the congressionally created Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which scrutinizes private employers for hazardous working conditions but has no jurisdiction over Congress.

Additionally, Congress is not subject to the National Labor Relations Act of 1933, the Minimum Wage Act of 1938, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Nor would the House and Senate be covered by the pending bills on family leave and civil rights.

The civil rights bill exemption is especially galling because of its tough language on sexual harassment in the workplace. Despite all the senatorial posturing during the Clarence Thomas hearings about the need to punish sexual harassment, the fact is that lawmakers can harass their staffers without worrying about being held legally accountable for their actions.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., had it right when he said: "Congress would exempt itself from the law of gravity if it could." This institutional arrogance helps explain why previous attempts in the House and Senate to curb congressional privilege have been unsuccessful. And it explains why Sen. Grassley's measure is probably doomed unless indignant voters demand that Congress abide by the same laws it imposes on everyone else.

And if Congress cannot take the necessary action to curb its excesses, then the taxpayers can and should: through the ballot box.

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No prayers in the courtroom

WASHINGTON — "Let us pause for a moment of prayer," said the judge. And so the day began in the 26th Judicial Circuit of North Carolina, serving Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, on a day in spring two years ago.

Judge H. William Constangy made his prayer an everyday practice. The court bailiff would cry him on. The attending lawyers, witnesses and spectators would rise. Attired in the traditional black robe of the judiciary, Constangy would stand behind the bench and say:

"O Lord, our God, our Father in Heaven, we pray this morning that you will place your divine guiding hand on this courtroom and that with your mighty outstretched arm you will protect the innocent, give justice to those who have been harmed and mercy to us all. Let truth be heard and wisdom be reflected in the light of your presence with us here today. Amen."

The North Carolina Civil Liberties Union Legal Foundation, joined by five lawyers, brought suit to have the practice stopped. In October 1990, federal Judge James McMillan held that the prayer violated the established clause of the First Amendment and ordered it stopped. Three weeks ago a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, without dissent, affirmed that decision.

In my own view the case was properly decided, but it abounds with ironies. From time immemorial, both state and federal courts have opened their sessions with prayer. At the U.S. Supreme Court, a marshal prays: "God save this honorable court and the United States of America."

In North Carolina, the official "Bench Book" for judges directs a similar invocation. When capital punishment is imposed in North Carolina, the



James J. Kilpatrick

judge is to conclude by saying, "May God have mercy on your soul." A witness swears to tell the truth "so help me God."

Our public institutions have identified with religion from the beginning. In its Declaration of Independence in 1776, Congress invoked the help of "Divine Providence." The Constitution is dated "In the Year of Our Lord 1787." The same Congress that approved the establishment clause employed chaplains to pray for the House and Senate. Every state legislature, to my knowledge, begins its day with prayers. Every president has taken the inaugural oath with his hand upon a Bible.

We declare our allegiance to a nation "under God." Our currency reminds us that "In God We Trust." Congress provides by resolution for an annual day of prayer and Thanksgiving. Christmas is a national holiday. The Supreme Court approves the placement of a crèche in a city-owned park. Tax funds buy textbooks for use in parochial schools. Churches are relieved of property taxes. And so on, and so on.

None of these practices has been held to violate the constitutional prohibition against any "law respecting an establishment of religion." In the case of

Judge Constangy, the trial judge acknowledged all these apparent breaches in the metaphorical wall that separates church and state. He found them immaterial. They are "perfunctory," he said. They are aspects of ceremonial deism that by repetition have lost any significant religious content.

In affirming this judgment, the 4th Circuit found that Judge Constangy's practice violates all three "prongs" of a test created by the Supreme Court in 1971. His prayer has no secular purpose; its principal effect is to advance religion; it excessively entangles government and religion.

I cannot quarrel with those conclusions. Judge Constangy felt his prayer contributes to solemnity and decorum in the courtroom, but there was no evidence to support this. He likened his practice to prayers over a legislative body, but there is a great difference.

A judge must preserve an image of impartiality. Atheists, agnostics and true believers must see a judge prepared to hear their causes fairly. The black robe, the bailiff's invocation, the seriousness of a criminal trial — all these bespeak the power of the state. When the judge himself delivers a prayer, it is the state delivering a prayer. This the Constitution forbids.

We will hear more about the establishment clause during this term of the Supreme Court. A key case has been argued, testing whether prayer at the commencement exercises of a public high school violates the Constitution. It seems to me a close call. This custom may also be "ceremonial deism" with no significant religious content. The important thing, as I see it, is to keep those three prongs sharp. Let judges pray in their chambers to their heart's content. But from the bench? No.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1991. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

On this date:

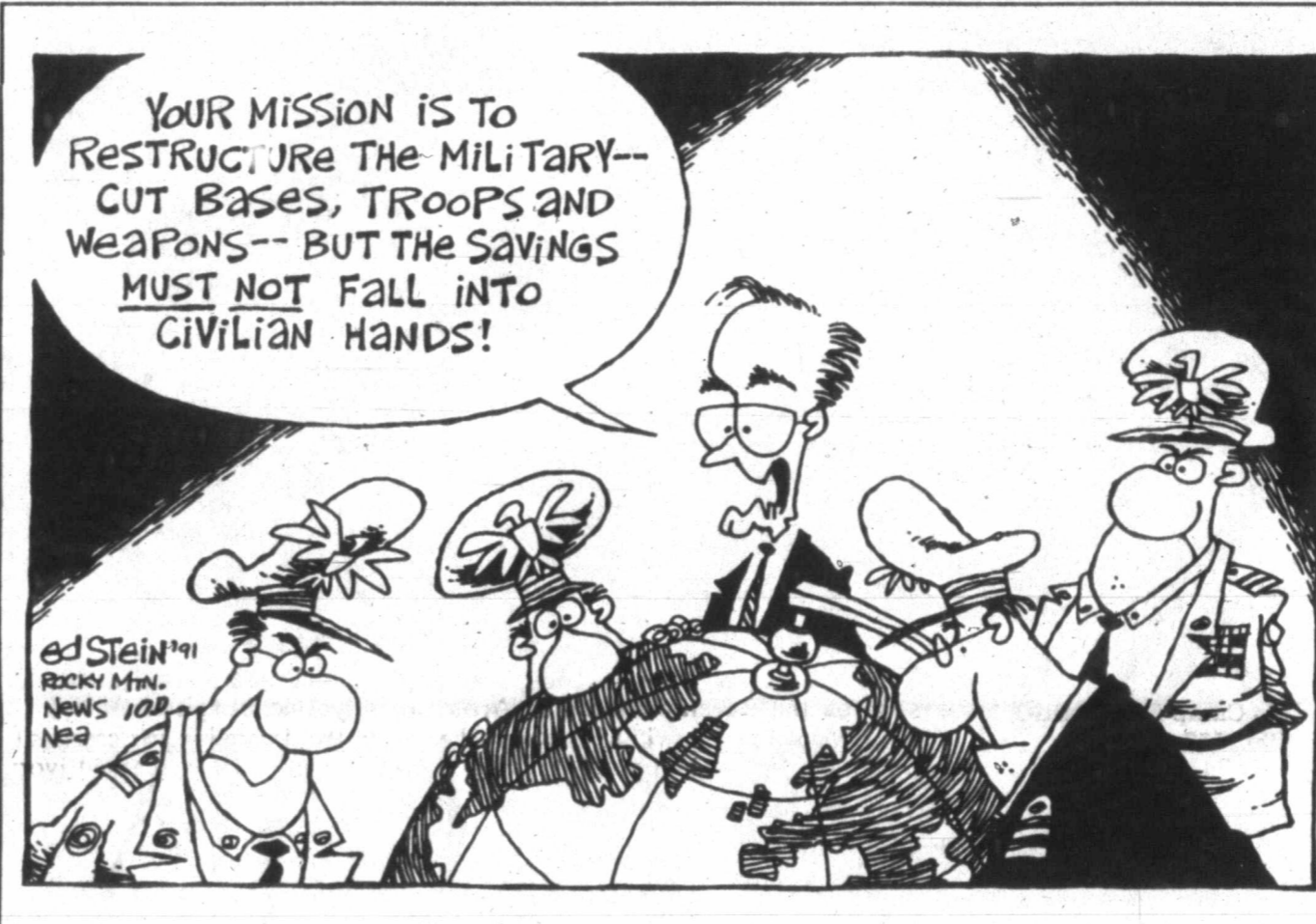
In 1620, 41 Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the "Mayflower," which was anchored off the Massachusetts coast. The compact called for a "body politic" to enact "just and equal laws."

In 1778, Iroquois Indians in central New York state killed some 40 people in the Cherry Valley Massacre.

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner, who had led a violent insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Va.

In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state.

In 1921, President Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.



Corporations are 'misgivers'

American corporations can't blame the Japanese for this; they are giving aid, comfort and money to "the competition."

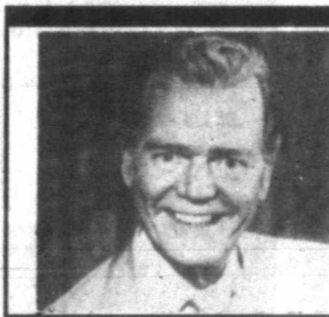
Capital Research Center has studied "Patterns of Corporate Philanthropy" and discovers American corporations are politicking with stockholders' money.

Organizations that militantly opposed the nomination of Clarence Thomas include NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund and Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

One or both of those organizations have been generously supported by contributions from AT&T, Ameritech, Archer Daniels Midland, Borden, Capital Cities ABC, Cummins Engine, Dayton Hudson, Dresser Industries, General Mills and Honeywell.

Why would any industry give its money to political action organizations? With some, it's a form of blackmail; they are afraid not to. With others, it is careless delegation of such philanthropy to people within their own organizations who may have a personal political agenda.

This year U.S. corporations will give away \$6 billion. If they mean to help the poor and increase economic opportunity, they should be chagrined to



Paul Harvey

learn from this study that they are giving twice as much to groups that support and perpetuate dependency.

Not only are they missing the target; they are shooting themselves in the foot!

Capital Research Center has "graded" 143 of our largest corporations on their compassionate giving, and 15 got an F, 75 got a D and not one got an A.

Many corporate CEOs and shareholders will be shocked by these findings. Most meant well. Most are unaware that they are funding organizations that are working against them.

Heading the list of the "misgivers" are such respected corporate names as Coca-Cola and Day-

ton Hudson, General Mills and U.S. West, Waste Management and Johnson & Johnson.

Those with the most intelligent giving records include Amoco, Procter and Gamble, Aetna, McDonnell Douglas and Chase Manhattan — yet few of these earned higher than a C.

The study shows that 64 percent of all grant money went to groups that are left of center.

Businessmen, if they are successful, are aware of the importance of competition, incentives and challenge. Yet on the side they subsidize dependency.

Ford gave \$30,000 to something called American Assembly that advocates sharply increased gasoline taxes.

Amoco Senior Vice President Rady Johnson acknowledges a corporate guilt complex but he does not subscribe to it.

"In this world as it is evolving today, no American businessman need feel the slightest twinge of shame at being identified as a capitalist. Capitalism, of all the world's 'isms,' has proved itself. Nor should any American businessman have the slightest qualm at demanding that his company's public policy giving reflect this enduring reality."

Bush's silence may land him jobless

By MARTIN SCHRAM

It's been a year of White House voo-doo economics, with the Bushmen trying to scare the bad times away by chanting their mantra: "The recession is over, recovery is at hand." But now, finally, we are getting presidential leadership to jumpstart our stalled economy.

Unfortunately, it is not coming from our president.

It's the Democrats who have taken the lead, notably Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen — who looks like a president, acts like a president and, of course, is not running for president. The Texan has proposed a \$72.5 billion anti-recession tax cut to bring relief to middle-income taxpayers and encourage personal savings and economic growth. He'd give taxpayers a \$300 tax credit for each child and allow everyone to deduct up to \$2,000 a year for investments in Individual Retirement Accounts.

But, in keeping with their party tradition, the Democrats seem to be orchestrating support for Bentsen's

plan in the halls of Congress with the same harmony that Spike Jones once brought to our concert halls. Majority Leader George Mitchell (Maine) says he's for it in principle; Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (N.Y.) says it "would do no harm"; and House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (Ill.) says maybe yes, maybe no, maybe now, maybe later.

Bentsen's plan is similar to those pushed by three other Democrats: Rep. Thomas Downey (N.Y.) and Sens. Al Gore (Tenn.) and Bill Bradley (N.J.).

The Democrats' cacophony stands in contrast to the silence of President Bush — who seems to get laryngitis every time someone asks how he intends to lead us out of the Reagan-Bush recession that has left so many jobless.

When he has something he truly wants to say, Bush knows how to get our attention. He commanded prime time on all television networks when he wanted to lead the world into a new era of nuclear arms reductions. (It was one of the most significant addresses of the nuclear age.) But he

has been unwilling to command prime time to lead America out of this recession — because he has not had anything to propose.

He hasn't even crusaded for his favorite cure-all, the capital gains tax cut, which middle Americans got to know long ago as just another page in the Reagan-Bush theory of trickle-down economics, where the rich reap a quick bonanza and the rest wait for their reward.

Indeed, for months last year, the White House told us we were not in a recession — even as the Northeast seemed to be plunging into a near-depression. Then, Bush's chief economic adviser, Dr. Michael Boskin, assured us that while we had slipped into a recession, we'd seen the worst of it in the fourth quarter of 1990. As recently as Oct. 20, Bush's Chief of Staff John Sununu declared on ABC News' *This Week With David Brinkley*: "What the president has said is that, even from the definition of the economists... the turnaround occurred back in May and June."

When Bush turned his attention briefly to the plight of those Ameri-

cans who've lost their jobs and used up their unemployment benefits, the jobless no doubt wished he'd stayed with his nukes. Bush vetoed the Democrat-backed bill to extend unemployment benefits to victims of the recession; he refused to legally bypass the budget limits by declaring the plight of these Americans an "emergency," as he had done for people in Iraq, Turkey, Italy, Bangladesh and Israel.

While middle Americans endured the bad news that Congress couldn't override the veto, Bush was getting bad news from his pollster: Most people now feel America's domestic policy is on the wrong track.

Now Bush must consider his own employment crisis. If voters don't feel better about the economy next November, Bush could wind up jobless. So look for him to pop up on prime time — leaderlike, at last, pushing his belated anti-recession plan featuring a capital gains tax cut.

Perhaps after this Halloween, we may have to make a choice, Bush's plan or Bentsen's: trickle or treat.

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Berry's World

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"Nicely done, but new, strict guidelines have made us more cautious about lending."

Lifestyles

Thanks a bunch!



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Betty Pilcher receives a certificate honoring her as "Tutor of the Month" from Dr. W.R. Whitsell. She was honored by the Adult Literacy Council on Nov. 5. Pilcher has taken four students through the Lauchach program, and is teaching another. "Tutors are badly needed and can contact the council office at 665-2331," according to Friends of the Library member, Ed Marshall.

Children have influence on family spending practices

At a very early age, as soon as they can react to foods they like or don't like to taste, children influence family spending practices. Children's wants are part of the family budget.

Children are constantly getting messages from friends, television, radio, music and movies—and sometimes they hear their parents' messages about money and making decisions about its use. They learn more about money by watching their parents than by hearing what their parents say about money.

However, families who talk about money and make decisions together help children develop skill in making decisions about money. Teaching children to be responsible of money is a critical life skill learned in the family. How can you help children become responsible money managers?

As preschoolers, they learn by touching and choosing. Let your child choose among three items in a store. Accept the child's decisions. Give your child the money to hand to the sales person. If disappointment results from the choice made, don't give more money. Learning occurs from failures as well as success.

Small children can begin to understand how jobs and money work together to meet family needs. Let children do small chores without pay to learn that every family member shares the workload at home...like cleaning rooms other than their own. Be certain "jobs for pay" are safe and appropriate for the child's motor skill and judgment.

As they enter school age, some children hoard money. This just means they have figured out that

money is a limited resource. An allowance can be used to let children learn to plan for spending, sharing and saving. For example, if a young child is given \$1 a week for an allowance, plan with them to decide how much they will save to buy gifts or something special they want. Let them decide how much they can spend when they go to the store with you, and how much they might give to church or charity. Help them practice math skills being learned at school to track how savings add up and how spending reduces resources.

As youth develop skills and accept responsibilities for money management, involve them in planning their personal and school expenses. Help them find opportunities to earn part of their money needed to meet their needs and wants. Involve them in deciding how much their allowance should be, according to their needs. Avoid paying for good grades, chores well done, or good behavior. Payment for these blocks their "inner sense of accomplishment."

As children move toward their teen years, they can understand family spending. Let them help with shopping to see how choices have to be made between products to meet as many needs and wants as possible with the money available. Shopping for food and clothes with a budget limit helps youth understand the buying power and limits of the family's income.

The teen years are a time when youth are developing increased responsibility and self-reliance while still dependent on their family for basic needs. They want and need to decide how to spend their money.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

They need to experience the consequences of their decisions. Compliment their goals being reached. When mistakes are made, remember that positive guidance is still more powerful than punishment or criticism. Don't make up their losses. Help them think through what happened, their options for resolving any problem they may be facing, and how they could choose differently if they face the same consumer decision again.

A recent poll conducted by the Gallup Organization for *Money Magazine* of the "twenty something" generation revealed that they're not such great money managers. Among the findings:

67% think more about love than money.

29% spend more than \$50 a week on entertainment.

20% do not save or invest any of their income.

15% of those with college loans owe more than \$10,000.

11% of the women had more than eight credit cards.

67% do not pay their credit card bills in full each month.

23% of those with life insurance didn't know what kind they had.

71% of those who rent didn't

have tenants insurance. 12% said being rich was very important to them.

52% said their spouses or friends lost a job recently.

25% are concerned about losing their jobs in the next year.

39% of those admitting they weren't good at managing their money said it was because they didn't know enough about finances.

Youth today can take steps to be prepared for their "twenty something" years.

Teens need to be involved in making family financial decisions.

Involve them in planning for their education or career preparation. Let them help keep family financial records, balance the checking account and figure the full cost of things your family buys with credit.

Have them figure the cost of owning and operating the family car. These are realistic ways teens can learn to become responsible adults.

Teaching children about money helps all family members work together to reach goals with the resources they have. Planning together helps children learn early that choices have to be made and goals can be reached by planning and making informed choices.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Operation Dear Abby gives holiday boost to our troops

DEAR READERS: It's time to hoist the flags, keep your powder dry, damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead! In other words, Don Grimes (president of the 1991 America Remembers Campaign) sent the new addresses for our young men and women serving in the military.

This year, for the first time, troops stationed in the United States will be included—thanks to the help of the Armed Services YMCA. (These troops will be on duty over Christmas. Some are patients in a military hospital.)

Your cards, letters (and goodies) will be wonderful morale boosters. I hope that you will open your hearts to those who must be separated from their families for the holidays.

LOVE, ABBY
For members of each branch of the service in Korea. Mail should be addressed to "Dear Friend":

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For U.S. troops in Turkey helping with Operation Provide Comfort. Mail should be addressed on the inside to "Dear Friend":

America Remembers Operation Provide Comfort
ATTN: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Incirlik Air Base
APO AE 09258

For U.S. Marines in Okinawa, Japan. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Marine" or "Dear Friend":
America Remembers U.S. Marines
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c/o Camp Foster USO
PSC 557
Box 743
FPO AP 96379-0743

For soldiers in Europe. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Soldier" or "Dear Friend":
America Remembers U.S. Army
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2nd ACR
APO AE 09093

We have three aircraft carrier battle groups that will be away from home over Christmas. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend."

USS Independence battle group:
America Remembers USS Indy Battle Group
ATTN: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Public Affairs Officer
USS Independence (CV-62)
FPO AP 96618-2760

USS Dwight D. Eisenhower battle group:
America Remembers the Ike Battle Group
ATTN: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Public Affairs Officer
USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69)
FPO AE 09532-2830

USS America battle group:
America Remembers USS America Battle Group
ATTN: Operation Dear Abby
c/o PAO
USS America (CV-66)
FPO AE 09531-2790

America Remembers the Navy & Marines
ATTN: Operation Dear Abby
c/o Armed Services YMCA
500 West Broadway
San Diego, Calif. 92101

Renovated arts wing at Panhandle-Plains Museum to open

The newly renovated Arts Wing of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will open on Sunday, Nov. 17. The public is invited to the formal dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Museum. The renovation includes the establishment of the Senator Grady and Andrine Hazlewood Lecture Hall. Other areas, which have been renovated and will open on the 17th are the costume, furniture, decorative arts, and fine arts galleries.

Following the dedication, a film on the Russian American Artist Nicolai Fechin will be shown in the new lecture hall at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. "We are very anxious to show off our new 'state of the art' audio-visual equipment and felt this would be the perfect opportunity," stated Linda Hutton, marketing director for the PPHM. The Lecture Hall seats approximately 150 people and will be used for lectures, symposia, films, etc. Renovation of the Lecture Hall was made possible by a generous gift from the Hazlewood Estate.

With the opening of the new Arts Wing, the Museum's extensive costume collection will be featured in an exhibit entitled *Those Elegant Edwardians: An Evolution of Style, 1900-1914*, focusing on women's fashion during the Edwardian Period. The exhibit will include tailored suits, a lingerie dress, an evening gown, and a Paris designer original.

Graphics and interpretive text accompany the garments.

The first installation in the new furniture gallery will focus on decorative furniture from the Museum's large collection of furniture and decorative arts objects. Visitors can trace the development of furniture styles from the fourteenth through the twentieth centuries in England and the United States. A fourteenth century Gothic canopied chair opens the exhibit, followed by seventeenth and eighteenth century English pieces and mid to late nineteenth century American pieces.

In the decorative arts cases, silver, ceramics, glass, carved ivory and wood will be featured. A major portion of the exhibit will consist of English silver, and pieces of Chinese and Japanese ceramic and porcelains from the fifteenth through the nineteenth century. Irish cut glass, American crystal, and French art glass by Lalique and Galle, are also included.

In an effort to present the Museum's collection of Texas art and promote its historical significance, the PPHM recently began a project focusing on works prior to 1950. The aim of the project was to assemble a comprehensive, statewide collection and to exhibit it in a gallery permanently dedicated to Texas art. This project has now become reality, with the opening of the "Texas Gallery." To date, this is the only permanent installation of its

kind in the State. The new gallery encourages a pride in Texas art, similar to that which we feel toward Texas history.

With the opening of the renovated area, visitors will see many changes. The entire area was dismantled and reconstructed to provide the Museum staff with the means to present interpretive, educational and exciting exhibits. "We are excited about the changes and encourage everyone to visit. Our goal for the coming year is to invite the people of the Panhandle to 'Share the Adventure' as we join in the Columbus Quincentenary and explore new directions in '92," stated Diane Brake, interim director of the PPHM.

WE THOUGHT YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

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•Tracy Newsom - Assist. Administrator •Jean Seales - Social Worker

Hotline open on Jan. 11-12 to answer college questions

The Texas Association of College Admission Counselors (TACAC) and First City, Texas will co-sponsor a toll-free telephone HOTLINE available to all Texas residents on Saturday, January 11 and Sunday, January 12, 1992, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

People in Texas may telephone toll-free 1-800-253-8989 with their questions about college selection, admission, testing and financial

aid. The most up-to-date information regarding the application process, college majors, entrance requirements, financial aid, and meeting deadlines will be available.

College admission directors, high school guidance counselors and financial aid personnel will be answering the (10) phone lines. Spanish-speaking counselors will be available.

Quirky taxes may be in our future

By KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE MAGAZINE

Income and property taxes are probably as high as most people will stand. So states and local lawmakers are getting imaginative, particularly to fund new programs, like recycling and hazardous waste disposal. You can look forward to quirky taxes like these in the future:

— Trash tax. Starting in January, North Dakota will charge households an extra 20 cents a month (down from a proposed \$1.50) for trash collection; commercial accounts will be charged more. The money will go to recycling and other cleanup programs.

— Beeper tax. Montgomery County, Md., is debating a "telecommunications" tax, to be levied on users of pagers, cellular phones and satellite dishes.

— Soak-the-locals tax. Elkton, Va. (population 1,900), will slap a 2 percent tax on restaurant meals. But tourists are scarce, so it will hit the regulars.

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Sports

Oilers throw off Cowboys in overtime, 26-23

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Del Greco has jumped aboard the roller coaster that Houston Oilers kickers have been riding all season.

But the final thrill Sunday belonged to Del Greco, who kicked the last of four field goals, a 23-yarder that lifted Houston to a 26-23 victory over the Dallas Cowboys with 29 seconds to play in overtime.

Del Greco, who signed with the team Tuesday, was cheered when he kicked a career best 52-yard field goal in the first quarter. He was jeered when he missed a 41-yarder that would have been the game winner with 35 seconds remaining in regulation play.

And he got back into good graces with his overtime kick that gave the Oilers their eighth straight Astrodome victory.

"I'm sure there were some doubts floating around the sidelines but I was confident I could make it if I got the second chance," Del Greco said.

Del Greco's kick ended a pulsating game that was tied four times and offered both sides their chances for victory.

Dallas' (6-4) most costly mistake came in the overtime when Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith

ran seven yards to the Oilers 18 and fumbled at the 15, giving Houston its big break.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said he was trying to get the ball closer for kicker Ken Willis to make the winning kick in overtime.

"I told Norv (Turner, the offensive coordinator) 'all I want is five more yards and then we're going to kick it' and then the ball came out," Johnson said.

Dallas blocked Houston's first two punts of the game and took a 13-10 halftime lead on field goals of 35 and 37 yards by Willis and an 18-yard return with a blocked punt by Robert Williams.

Allen Pinkett's one-yard run and Del Greco's 52-yard field goal kept the Oilers close.

Warren Moon, who completed 41 of 56 passes for 432 yards, hit eight straight passes in overtime before the Oilers lined up for Del Greco's kick.

"It's disappointing that we got almost 600 yards and didn't score more touchdowns," Moon said.

The Oilers (8-2) lost to Washington 16-13 in overtime Nov. 3 after former kicker Ian Howfield missed a 33-yard field goal with one second left in regulation.

"I wouldn't allow myself to have any flashbacks," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "They came back

and had a chance to win it, and that's when we finally got the big plays that helped us win."

Del Greco also had field goals covering 19 and 22 yards. The Oilers players left the bench and mobbed Del Greco on the field after his 52-yarder.

"Hopefully that kick will lift his confidence and he'll make many more big kicks for us," Moon said of Del Greco's game-winner.

Del Greco was pleased he got a chance to redeem himself following his 41-yard miss.

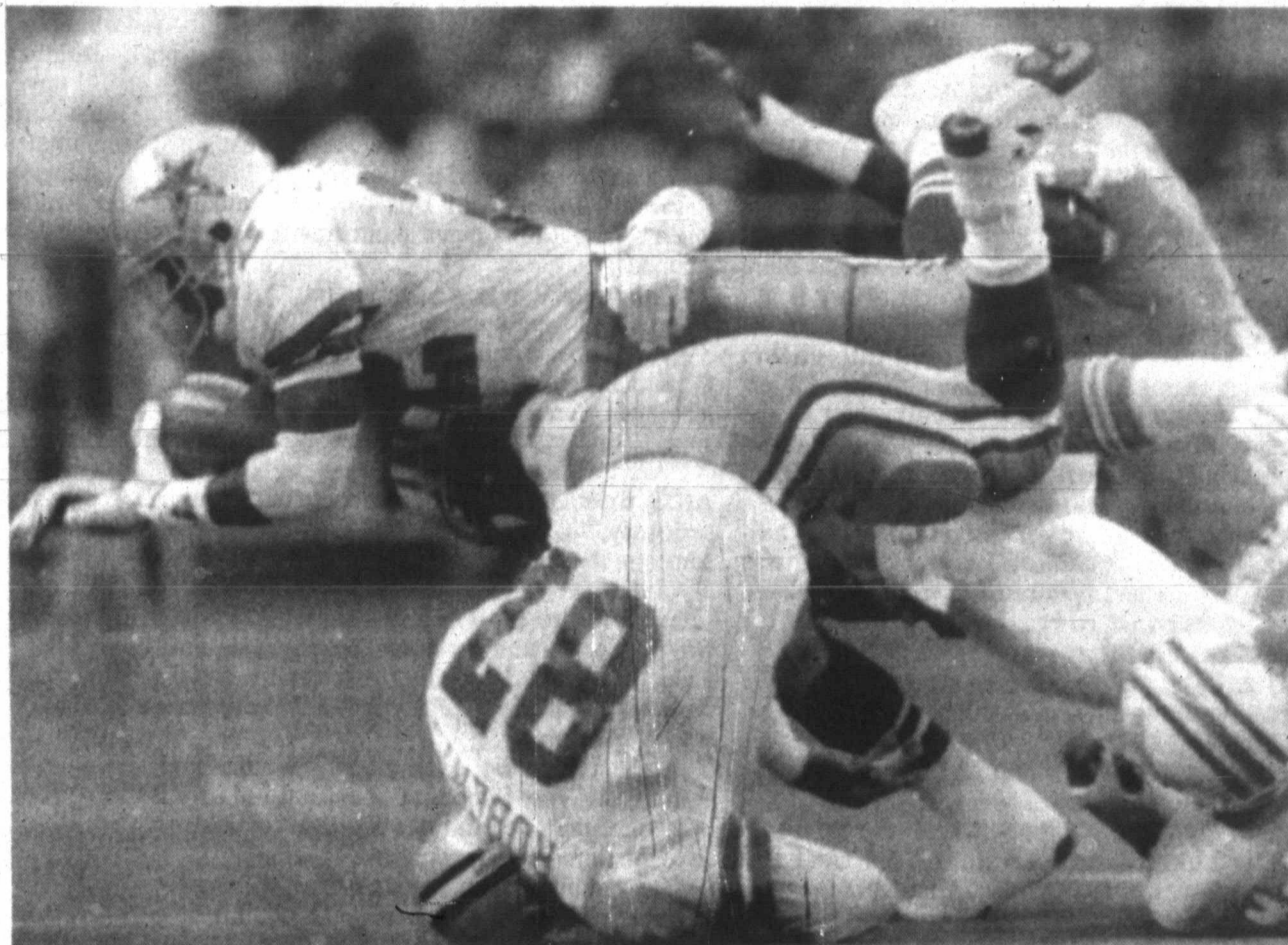
"As soon as I hit it, I thought it was right on target, but I guess that's when the bubble burst. The fairy tale ending didn't come true. I'm just glad I hit the next one, and I'm glad to be here."

Smith's fumble made the turnaround possible.

"I was sandwiched between two guys and it just popped out," Smith said. "I take pride in not losing the ball. Maybe I was trying too hard."

It was Smith's first fumble since Dec. 12, 1990 against Phoenix. Smith ended his string of 245 rushes and receptions without a fumble.

"The fumble was just one of many plays in the game," Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We did what was necessary to win the game. Emmitt didn't cost us the game."



The Cowboys' Emmitt Smith (22) is brought down from behind by the Oilers' Al Smith (54) and Lamar Lathon (57).

(AP Laserphoto)

Rypien tosses career-high six TD passes in Redskins rout of Falcons

NFL roundup

By The Associated Press

Mark Rypien left Sammy Baugh's records alone.

Rypien, who has directed the Washington Redskins to the best rushing offense in the NFL but only the 16th-ranked passing attack, got a chance to use his arm Sunday in a 56-17 rout of Atlanta.

Rypien had a career-high six touchdown passes and threw for a career-high 442 yards as the Redskins remained the league's only unbeaten team.

After his big performance, Rypien was pulled from the game four yards short of Baugh's team record for passing yardage.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs gave Rypien the choice of whether to stay in the game, and the quarterback declined.

"I told him, 'The game is pretty much out of hand — I'll just take the win,'" Rypien said he told Gibbs. "Anything can happen — you never know — I might slip and get hurt."

The Redskins are the 14th team in NFL history to open a season with 10 consecutive victories. The visiting Falcons, who turned the ball over six times and were unable to establish much of a first-half offense, fell to 5-5.

"It's more of a thrill to be 10-0," Rypien said. "It's a team football game — I don't need to go in and break records."

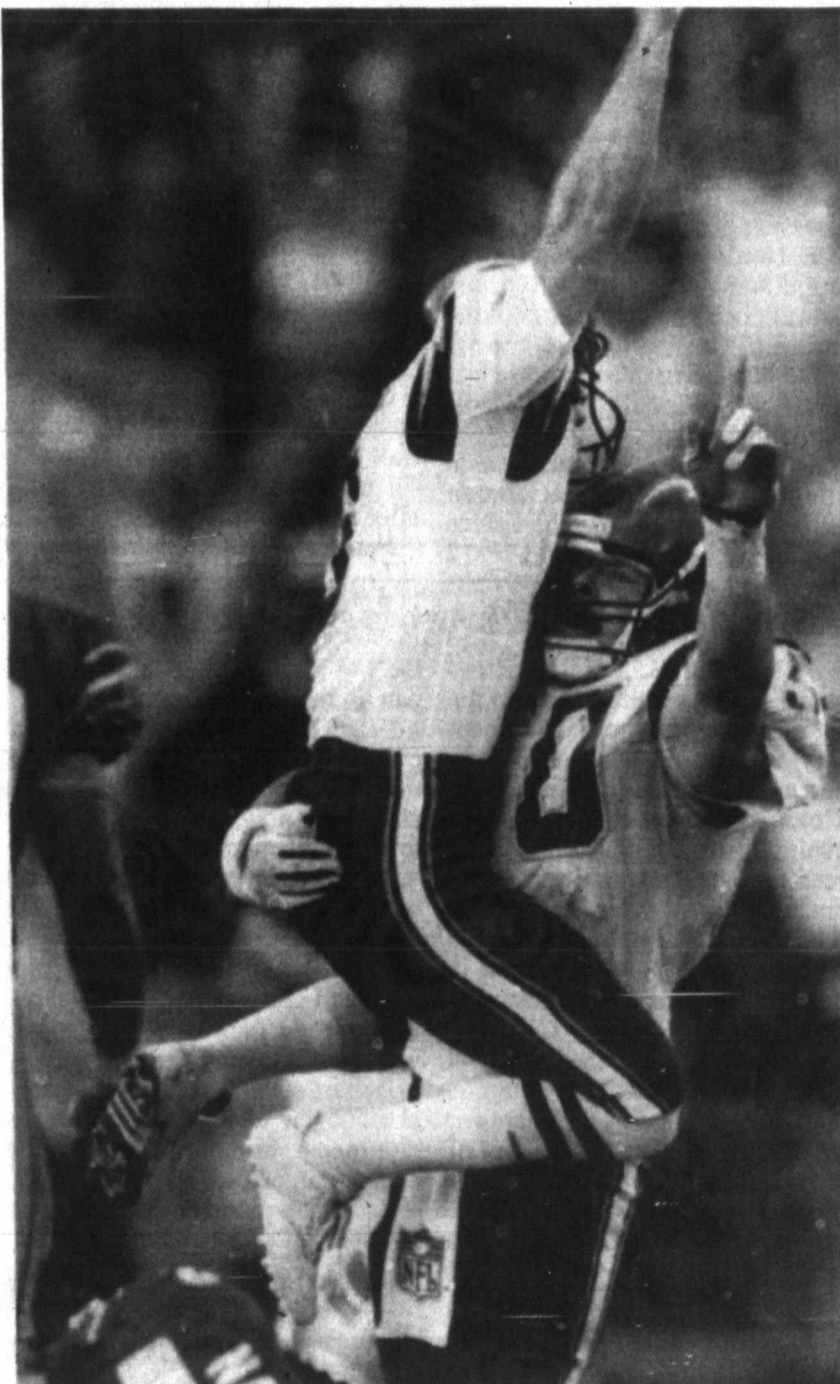
Rypien, throwing against the NFL's fifth-ranked pass defense, completed 16 of 31 passes for an average of 27.63 yards per completion. Against Boston on Oct. 31, 1948, Baugh completed 24 passes for a team-record 446 yards.

"That's just great," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said of Rypien. "Today, the pass protection was the key, and those guys not having Deion Sanders (out with a thigh injury) didn't hurt either."

Gary Clark, who caught three touchdown passes and gained 203 yards, was the favorite target for Rypien, who also ran for a touchdown.

"They don't have a weakness," said Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville, whose defense stuffed Washington's run but paid for it with Rypien's passing yardage. "They're very well coached."

Elsewhere, it was Indianapolis 28,



Gary Plummer hoists placekicker John Carney, who kicked a field goal to give the Chargers a 17-14 win over the Seahawks.

(AP Laserphoto)

the New York Jets 27; Buffalo 34, Green Bay 24; Houston 26, Dallas 23 in overtime; Tampa Bay 30, Detroit 21; Philadelphia 32, Cincinnati 30; Pittsburgh 33, Cincinnati 27 in overtime; New Orleans 10, San Francisco 3; Kansas City 27, the Los Angeles Rams 20; the Los Angeles Raiders 17, Denver 16; the New York Giants 21, Phoenix 14; San Diego 17, Seattle 14; and Miami 30, New England 20.

Tonight, Chicago is at Minnesota. Colts 28, Jets 27

Ending the NFL's last winless streak this season at nine games,

visiting Indianapolis scored 21 points in the third quarter to beat New York.

Jeff George threw three touchdowns — two to Jessie Hester — and Clarence Verdin returned the second-half kickoff 88 yards, tying the score.

Indianapolis had not scored a touchdown in five games — spanning 329 minutes, 26 seconds — since Sept. 22. But the Colts (1-9), playing without suspended running back Eric Dickerson, dominated the Jets (5-5) in the second half.

Bills 34, Packers 24

Buffalo (9-1) beat Green Bay (2-8) at Milwaukee as Jim Kelly came back from a back injury to run for his first touchdown of the season.

Kelly, who threw two TD passes in the first half, directed the Bills' no-huddle offense on a 78-yard drive after the second-half kickoff, giving them a 21-10 lead.

Kelly returned after Thurman Thomas' 5-yard scoring run, leading the Bills to a field goal and a 75-yard drive to his TD from a yard away.

Saints 10, 49ers 3

Steve Walsh completed only 10 of 25 passes, but an 8-yard scoring pass to Eric Martin gave New Orleans the victory over San Francisco at the Superdome.

Walsh was replacing the injured Bobby Hebert, while Steve Bono, subbing for the injured Steve Young, was 15 of 32 for 109 yards.

Pat Swilling had two sacks and forced a fumble to lead the defense for the Saints (9-1), who hold a four-game lead over Atlanta in the NFC West. The 49ers (4-6) fell five games off the pace with six games to go.

Eagles 32, Browns 30

Jim McMahon passed for 341 yards and three touchdowns as Philadelphia overcame a 23-0 first-half deficit at Cleveland.

The Eagles (5-5) didn't lead until McMahon hit Calvin Williams with a 5-yard touchdown pass with five minutes left. The touchdown came three plays after Cleveland's Webster Slaughter fumbled a punt away at his own 2.

The Browns' Rob Burnett blocked the extra-point try by Roger Ruzek, but the Eagles' top-ranked defense wouldn't let Cleveland (4-6) get into field-goal range. The Browns never crossed midfield in the final 30 minutes.

Bernie Kosar threw touchdown passes of 65 yards to Leroy Hoard and 18 yards to Slaughter, while extending his streak of passes without an interception to an NFL record 308. The streak ended when Ben Smith picked off a pass near midfield after a hard rush.

Buccaneers 30, Lions 21

Reggie Cobb rushed for three touchdowns and 139 yards, becoming the first Tampa Bay running back since September 1990 to rush for more than 100, as Tampa Bay won at home against Detroit.

The Buccaneers (2-8) forced four turnovers by Lions quarterback Erik

Kramer and kept Barry Sanders in check.

Cobb scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards in the first half, then devastated Detroit (6-4) with a 59-yard TD burst that put the Bucs ahead 30-14 late in the third quarter.

Steelers 33, Bengals 27, OT
Eric Green caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Neil O'Donnell in overtime to give Pittsburgh the victory at Cincinnati.

Green, who dropped a touchdown pass in the closing minutes of a 20-13 loss last week in Denver, broke clear behind the Cincinnati secondary and caught O'Donnell's third-down pass 6:32 into overtime. The outcome ended the Bengals' streak of six consecutive victories over Pittsburgh.

O'Donnell got his first victory in four NFL starts by rallying the Steelers (4-6) with touchdown passes to Ernie Mills and Louis Lipps in the final eight minutes of regulation.

Jim Breech kept Cincinnati (1-9) alive with a 47-yard field goal, his longest of the season, with five seconds left in regulation.

Raiders 17, Broncos 16

Marcus Allen, returning from a knee injury, passed for a touchdown on an option play, Jay Schroeder threw to Tim Brown for another score and Los Angeles blocked two kicks in the fourth quarter at Denver.

Scott Davis blocked David Treadwell's extra-point attempt after John Elway's apparent game-tying TD pass to Vance Johnson. James FitzPatrick made the block of what could have been a game-winning field-goal attempt by Treadwell on the final play of the game.

That moved Los Angeles to 6-4 — within a game of Denver and Kansas City (both 7-3) in the AFC West — as the Raiders and Broncos played a game decided by less than a touchdown for the 12th time in their last 16 meetings.

Chiefs 27, Rams 20

At Anaheim, Calif., linebacker Derrick Thomas grabbed a fumble on the Los Angeles 23 and raced into the end zone with 2:25 remaining to give the Chiefs the lead. Then, with the Rams threatening to tie, he swatted the ball away from Rams quarterback Jim Everett and recovered at the Chiefs 31.

On the Chiefs' winning touchdown, Deron Cherry slammed into Rams running back Robert Delpino, knocking the ball loose at the 26. The ball bounced backward just inbounds and Thomas grabbed it

and sprinted to the touchdown.

Chargers 17, Seahawks 14

John Carney kicked a 54-yard field goal, the longest of his career, with 18 seconds left, giving San Diego the victory at home against Seattle.

Carney, whose previous longest field goal was 48 yards in a loss at Pittsburgh on opening day, had been 0-for-3 from beyond 50 yards during his three-year career. But his game-winning kick was right down the middle, ending a three-game losing streak for San Diego (3-8).

Dave Krieg became the 21st NFL quarterback to pass for more than 25,000 yards. He completed 28 of 38 passes for 376 yards for the Seahawks, pushing his career total to 25,110.

Krieg led two fourth-quarter drives to rally Seattle (5-5) from a 14-0 deficit.

Dolphins 30, Patriots 20

Dan Marino threw three touchdowns, including a go-ahead, 32-yard toss to Mark Clayton with 1:47 left, as Miami beat New England for the sixth straight time.

The Dolphins (5-5) led 20-6 in the third quarter before the visiting Patriots (3-7) rallied to tie. New England has lost three consecutive games by a total of 18 points. Marino completed 19 of 29 passes for 263 yards. He was throwing for touchdowns at a career-low pace with just nine in nine games.

Charlie Baumann kicked field goals of 44 and 37 yards in his first game for the Patriots. He was waived by the Dolphins in September.

Giants 21, Cardinals 14

Jeff Hostetler ran 47 and 4 yards for New York touchdowns at Phoenix.

The Giants (5-5) halted a two-game losing streak at the expense of the Cardinals (4-7), who have lost three straight.

Reserve quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, after throwing only five passes since Phoenix acquired him Sept. 18, tried to pull the game out in relief of Tom Tupa. With Phoenix trailing 21-7, Gelbaugh hit Larry Center for 23 yards and then Ricky Proehl for 34 and a touchdown with less than three minutes left.

The Cardinals then held the Giants on downs and got the ball back with 1:53 remaining. But Gelbaugh's next pass was intercepted by Everson Walls.

High School Football Standings

Final regular-season high school football standings are listed below:

DISTRICT 1-4A		
Team	District	Overall
x-Pampa	4-1	8-2
y-Randall	3-2	6-4
Dumas	3-2	5-5
Hereford	3-2	7-3
Borger	2-3	3-7
Caprock	0-5	0-10
DISTRICT 2-2A		
Team	District	Overall
x-Wellington	5-0	10-0
y-Panhandle	4-1	8-2
Canadian	3-2	7-3
Clarendon	2-3	3-7
Highland Park	1-4	3-7
White Deer	0-5	1-9

Razorbacks' defense came up empty against Texas Tech

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Often, Arkansas coach Jack Crowe is right on the money.

Like Sunday, while discussing the Razorbacks' 38-21 loss to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"Some teams are good enough to win seven or eight games a year without emotion, but we're not that good," Crowe said. "This team has to play on emotion. That's the best way for us to win."

Week after week, the defense has played well, giving Arkansas a chance to win. Against Tech, that unit came up empty. The timing was horrendous — a victory meant a winning season and a bowl bid.

"We had a disappointing loss because of what was at stake,"

Crowe said. "I questioned if we knew what was at stake. I think we did. It's obvious that we didn't play with the emotion that we had been playing with."

"We didn't play as good we could have. But the bottom line is that I'm responsible for the physical, mental and emotional preparation of the team. I told our team in the locker room that it's too late in the season to re-evaluate our situation with two games left."

"Both games are right in front of us. We know that we are capable of playing better than we did against Tech."

The Razorbacks (5-4) play league-leading Texas A&M Saturday night in College Station and

then finish the season against Rice in Little Rock.

Prior to Tech, the focus was on quarterback Wade Hill, who gave up a redshirt year after Jason Allen was injured late in the Baylor game. Hill, a sophomore, didn't hurt Arkansas on Saturday and performed admirably in a 16-play, 80-yard drive in the final minutes of the first half. His 2-yard lob to Ron Dickerson cut it to 24-14 at the half.

"Offense was not a total negative," Crowe said. "I saw a lot of players play better than they have all year. Wade gave a credible performance considering the situation that he was in."

Hill completed eight of 18 for 99 yards and the Razorbacks made 304

yards, their third best total of the year.

In the end, it was Tech quarterback Robert Hall who turned in the big plays.

It was Hall who wiped out all but a yard of a second-and-15 with a quarterback draw immediately after Arkansas had narrowed 10-0 to 10-7. That draw play started a 78-yard drive that made it 17-7.

It was Hall who started an 80-yard drive with passes of 15 and 20 yards and who made 20 on third-and-eight from the Arkansas 24 right after Michael James returned a punt 75 yards to cut the Tech lead to 24-21. Hall finished the drive on fourth down from the 1 for 31-21.

Magic's emotional message brings tears, cheers from Lakers' crowd

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Laker fans dabbed at moist eyes Sunday night as forward James Worthy read a statement from Magic Johnson at the first home game since the three-time NBA MVP stunned the nation with word that he carries the AIDS virus.

"This is the first day of the rest of our lives," said Johnson's message, boomed over the Forum loud speaker by Worthy. "I say this to you fans because we, the Lakers, need your support more than ever before. I say this to all of my teammates because starting now, it's winnin' time."

With that, the crowd erupted into cheers through tears. A couple in matching No. 32 jerseys — Magic's number — embraced in the stands. A tall man in a Lakers cap openly cried. And somebody held up a sign reading, "There will always be Magic in the Lakers."

Johnson, 32, at the peak of a professional basketball career, announced last week that he was HIV-positive and was retiring from the Lakers. Johnson vowed to become a spokesman for AIDS awareness.

The Lakers played their first game after the news on the road — in Phoenix on Friday night — and lost to the Suns 113-85. The team was lackluster. Worthy was four for 22 from the field.

On Sunday night, however, Laker basketball returned with all its glamorous idiosyncrasies.

The Laker girls were there. So were the famous faces in the Forum Club and the expensive seats. The crowd was fashionably late as usual. The Laker band, perched high in the rafters, blasted out as the Lakers and Minnesota Timberwolves warmed up.

It was almost like old times, only without the Magic.

Everywhere, fans paid tribute to Johnson. Out in front of the Forum, DeeAnn Cervantes of Los Angeles held a sign reading, "Magic. 2 Legit 2 Quit." She said the team would never be the same without him.

"Magic — that was it," she said. "Magic is the Lakers and the Lakers are Magic. That's just how it was. He touched a lot of people."

Tammy Johnson of Los Angeles said that when she heard the news about Johnson she was stunned.

"I thought it was a joke at first," she said. "And then I went home and cried."

Even the rich and famous were touched. Lou Gossett Jr., sitting a couple of rows back behind a basket, offered to help with Johnson's new mission.

"We have a such an enormous problem with AIDS, especially with young people not taking it seriously," Gossett said. "If God had to pick someone to bring it home, Magic was the one."

As the pregame clock ticked to zero and the Lakers took to the floor, the fans burst into a two-minute standing ovation. Worthy was introduced. He walked to center court and reminded the crowd that life for Johnson — and everyone else — goes on.

"He's still giving, even today," Worthy said. "And it's ... very important to us, and I'm sure it is to him, that we continue to play, continue to have the same attitude, continue to win."

After completing his remarks, Worthy, long the recipient of Johnson's blistering passes, this time offered an assist of his own to his former teammate. In a deep, calm voice, he read the statement from Johnson, who was in Hawaii.

In the statement, Johnson gave thanks for the support he has gotten from the public. He joked that he would still be bugging his teammates, coaches and Laker officials, and said he'd even be asking to have his contract renegotiated.

But then he turned serious. "I have an important battle to fight," the statement said. "And in this battle, you all are my teammates."

Johnson and his wife, Cookie, left Los Angeles on Saturday for a vacation. He is expected to attend Laker practices and even hopes to sit on the bench at some games, his agent said Sunday night.

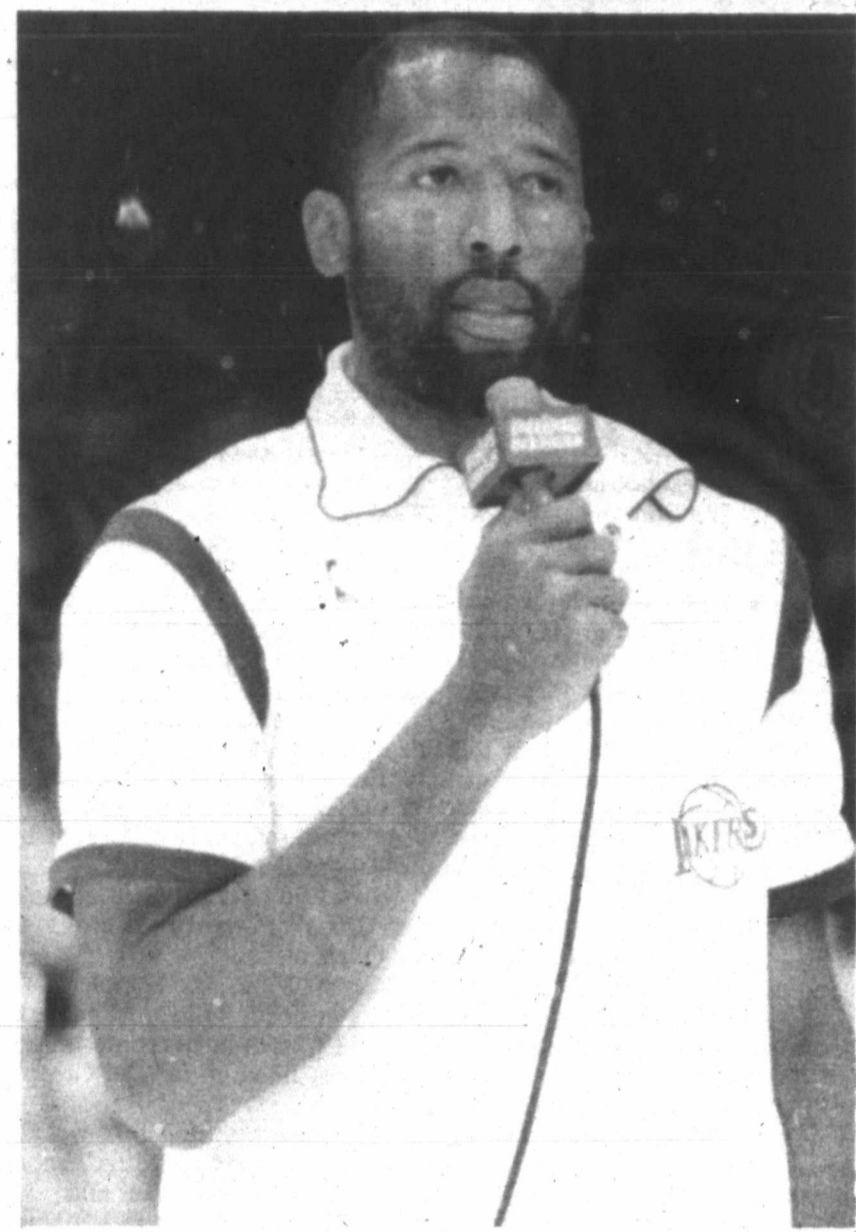
Johnson may be named to Commission on AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bush administration is considering naming retired Los Angeles Lakers superstar Magic Johnson to the National Commission on AIDS, it was reported.

If he was named to the commission, and decided to accept, he would fill a vacancy left by the recent death from AIDS of commission member Belinda Mason, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Monday editions.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan was expected to lobby the White House to make the appointment, the Times reported, citing unidentified sources that were characterized as "knowledgeable."

Johnson, 32, announced Thursday that he was infected with the human immunodeficiency virus and was retiring from professional basketball. He said he intends to become a spokesman for AIDS prevention and to promote the practice of "safe sex."



The Lakers James Worthy conveys Magic Johnson's message to his fans Sunday at the Forum.

Bears' rookie turns tragedy into triumph

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The last time they talked, he was going to move her to a big house with trees all around, as far from the South Side projects as she would go. Today, he has more than enough money. What Chris Zorich doesn't have any more is her.

"But since my mom died," he said, "I'm not afraid of the things I was afraid of before."

His story is a reminder that things do not always turn out badly. We can hope for a big victory for Magic Johnson somewhere along the winding road. But we can celebrate Chris Zorich's victory, over very daunting odds, now.

And we can begin by remembering this much about the Bears' rookie defensive tackle for however long he shows up on the screen when Chicago plays the Minnesota Vikings tonight: He is not afraid of the same things he was afraid of before. And he grew up with plenty to fear. He could have quit anywhere along the way. And he did not.

On Jan. 2, Zorich was a certified college football hero coming back to the 'hood for one last look before he and his mother left it forever. On what should have been one of the best days of his life, he returned home to find her on the floor of their apartment, dead. He had called her around mid-

night the night before from the locker room at the Orange Bowl to remind her to lock all the doors and to tell her again that he loved her. Sometime shortly after hanging up, Zora Zorich, age 59, suffered a fatal heart attack.

In some ways it was like an O'Henry short story, only it had a very tragic twist. They started with little but trouble — he was a mixed-race child raised in a black ghetto in Chicago by a white mother — had made countless sacrifices for each other and now had everything within their grasp. But only one of them was going to reap the rewards.

Last Jan. 2, Zorich was a two-time Notre Dame All-American, the Lombardi Award winner that season, the MVP of the bowl game played only the night before. He was one of the best half-dozen prospects in the land at his position, and as a result, about to become one of the best-paid.

He had become all of those things for her — because of her — and suddenly she was gone. And that had always been Zorich's very worst fear; that he wouldn't be able to pay her back.

Now, nearly a year later, he has come to understand that that last telephone call may have been her final sacrifice. And that knowing he was able to stand on his own two feet at last was the only gift that Zora had ever really wanted.

"People might laugh when they hear a 22-year-old football player

say 'I'm at peace with myself.' But I've got everything, at least almost everything that I ever dreamed of," Zorich said. "I'm playing for the team I grew up idolizing, alongside a few guys I grew up idolizing."

"People ask me whether it's frustrating not playing all the time and I tell them, I know now how the guys playing behind me at Notre Dame felt. But right now, if it came down to a healthy Steve McMichael or a healthy William Perry, guys who have experience, or me, with no experience, I'd go with them."

And even with this problem, Zora intercedes.

"I still have conversations with her," Zorich said. "She kind of explains the reasons why I'm not playing. And the more I think about her, the more I realize how much time she spent preparing me for this situation or that ... for all of this. She's been a big help."

"I mean, I wasn't able to get her a big house," he added, "but I'm pretty sure that wherever she is, she's happy."

Zorich will continue battling the same problems that afflict young men in general and first-year NFL players in particular, and he is the first to concede that he still has a long way to go on both fronts.

But what makes him worth singling out from most of the rest of that pack is that he already has turned the tide in the larger war.

Hurricanes all alone again in second place

By The Associated Press

All season, this week's game between Florida State and Miami has been billed as No. 1 vs. No. 2.

On Sunday, the Associated Press college football poll confirmed it when Miami moved back into sole possession of second place.

The Hurricanes (8-0), tied for the second spot with Washington last week, slipped one point ahead of the Huskies (9-0). Washington, however, has more first-place votes than Miami, 4-3. Florida State (10-0) leads with 53.

The Florida State-Miami game in Tallahassee on Saturday afternoon will be the first 1-2 matchup since top-ranked Notre Dame beat No. 2

Michigan 24-19 on Sept. 16, 1989. There have been 25 such meetings, with No. 1 winning 16 times, No. 2 winning seven times and two ties.

Florida State tuned up for the big game by beating South Carolina 38-10, while Miami defeated West Virginia 27-3. Washington downed Southern California 14-3 and plays Oregon State next Saturday.

Michigan (8-1), which could play Washington in the Rose Bowl, remained No. 4 after routing Northwestern 59-14. Florida (8-1) moved up a place to No. 5 after beating Georgia 45-13.

California (8-1) rose one spot to No. 6 following a 27-14 victory over Oregon State and Alabama (8-1) moved up one place to No. 7 after edging Louisiana State 20-17. Penn State (8-2), which blasted

Maryland 47-7, climbed one spot to No. 8. Iowa (8-1) also went up a notch, to No. 9, after beating Indiana 38-21.

Tennessee's 35-34 victory over Notre Dame boosted the Volunteers (6-2) three places to No. 10 and dropped the Irish (8-2) seven spots to No. 12.

New in the poll this week are No. 22 Stanford — its first ranking since 1986 — No. 23 BYU and No. 25 Illinois. They replaced No. 22 UCLA, No. 23 Georgia and No. 25 Indiana, all losers.

Nebraska (7-1-1) stayed No. 11 after trouncing Kansas 59-23. Texas A&M was 13th, followed by East Carolina, Clemson, Colorado, Syracuse, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Baylor, Virginia, Stanford, Brigham Young, North Carolina State and Illinois.

Dozens of black golfers participate in Colonial event

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dozens of black golfers were in the field for a celebrity golf tournament today at Colonial Country Club, where only whites used to putt.

Colonial had an all-white membership until six months ago, when directors agreed to admit six black members.

The tournament is the final condition of a settlement negotiated in April between the Black Chamber and Colonial Country Club, in which the club guaranteed approval of six applicants whose names would be submitted by the chamber.

Gladys Lee, coordinator of today's Celebrity Charity Golf Classic, estimated that about 85 of

the 144 golfers scheduled to participate in the tournament are black.

"I get chills from being part of an event like this, being able to see that men who once could only enter as caddies now have an opportunity to play that course," she said.

"I think golf is a medium that can bring people together," said Ms. Lee, a two-time champion of the Dallas-Fort Worth United Negro College Fund Annual Tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit black charities. Robert A. Guth, Colonial's general manager, said the club never discriminated, in policy or in practice, against minorities.

"A black member could apply to

join. None ever did," Guth said.

But the Professional Golfers' Association Tour was applying pressure nationwide on events-sponsoring clubs to prove that their admissions policies did not discriminate.

Observers say Colonial officials negotiated with the Black Chamber out of fear that the PGA might pull the Colonial Invitational Tournament unless blacks belonged to the club.

"It was the Black Chamber and Colonial's choice not to have anything smack of tokenism. We ended up with a neat bunch of gentlemen," Guth said.

Arkansas is a favorite with the Independence because of a bevy of alumni in Shreveport, site of the Dec. 29 bowl game.

But Arkansas is only 5-4 and still must play No. 13 Texas A&M and Rice.

"Realistically, they're probably looking at 6-5," Sigler said. Another regional favorite, Baylor, still has games remaining with rivals Texas and Texas Tech.

Indiana, a team pursued by the Independence because of its television appeal, has a game remaining with No. 18 Ohio State in addition to another with Purdue.

And Tulsa, "in consideration because of its proximity to Shreveport, has three games remaining.

Currently, Sigler said the best matchup for his bowl would pit Arkansas or Baylor against Indiana, UCLA or Georgia Tech, Sigler said.

McLean downs Higgins

District 1-1A six-man champion McLean finished out the regular season by defeating Higgins, 42-6, last Friday night.

McLean, 9-1 for the season, meets Valley, 6-4, to open the state six-man playoffs. That game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Turkey.

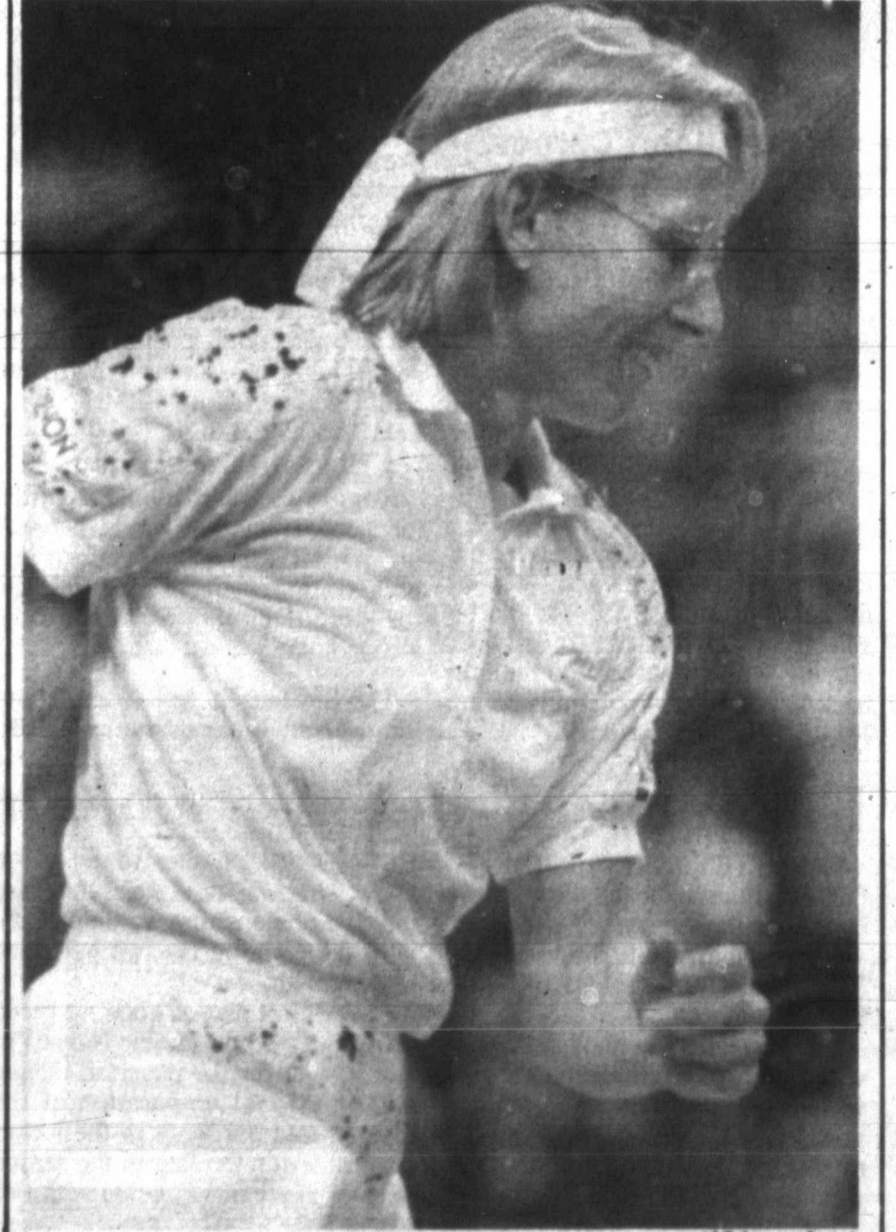
Christian Looney threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more against Higgins.

Daniel Harris scored twice for the Tigers. Tuffy Sanders scored twice and also booted an 11-yard field goal. Tom Pennington scored McLean's final touchdown.

Two other teams in contention for a spot, Mississippi and Missis-

issippi and Missis-

Martina ties record



Fourth-ranked Martina Navratilova smiles and makes a fist after scoring a point against top-ranked Monica Seles during Sunday's final Virginia Slims of California tennis tournament in the Oakland Coliseum. Navratilova won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to tie Chris Evert's record of 157 wins.

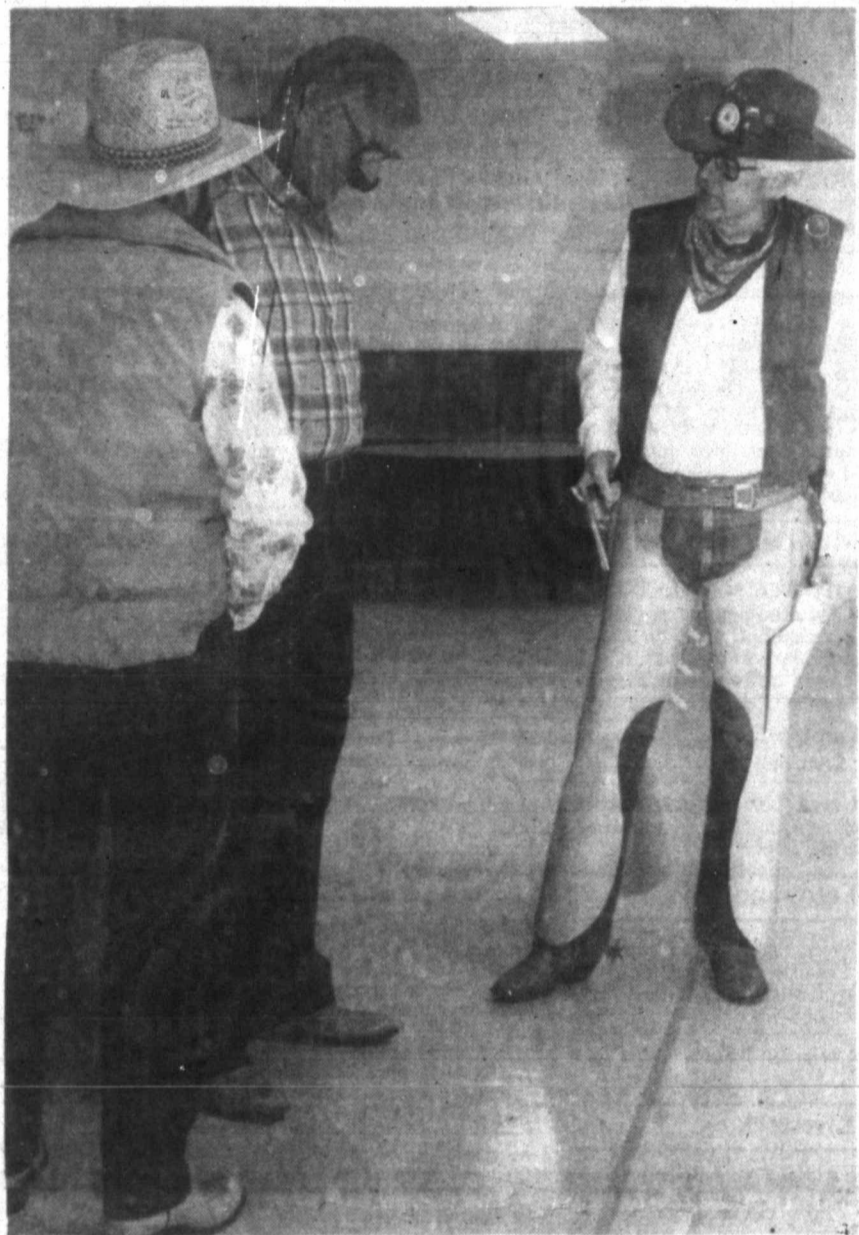
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The Last Roundup



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

A bale of hay, saddle, cactus and other western decorations were the setting Thursday for the final check-in — "The Last Roundup" — of the annual United Way campaign. In top photo, Carol Mackey, behind the table, assists Addie Richey and Richey's granddaughter, Cassandra King, with hot apple cider and other refreshments. In photo at right, Curt Beck, center, laughs at a humorous comment made by United Way Campaign Chairman Jack Bailey, the cowboy at right, during the beard judging contest at Thursday's check-in. Beck and Bob Marx, shown at left, were the only two contestants to enter the contest with Beck being chosen as the winner. The United Way has reached 83.9 percent of its \$349,000 goal. Bailey and Bigham have encouraged campaign workers to round up their collections as soon as possible so the drive can be completed. Individuals who have not been contacted to donate may bring their contributions to the United Way office at the Pampa Community Building or call Bigham at 669-1001 to have the donations picked up.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Spelunker whose rescue gained national attention now helps teen-ager

CARLISLE, N.Y. (AP) — Emily Davis Mobley, an expert spelunker who gained national attention when she was injured in a cave and rescued, helped save a teen-ager stuck in a cavern in a preserve she manages.

Mobley and her husband, William, rescued 15-year-old Michael P. Funk on Sunday, state police said. Funk climbed about 65 feet into a cave, which drops

straight down, and couldn't climb out.

A companion who didn't enter the cave called Mobley for help.

Mobley said she crawled down to Funk and attached a rope to him. He was able to walk out of the cave. The rescue took about 30 minutes once Mobley entered the cave, state police said.

Funk, from the Carlisle area, was

charged with criminal trespassing. The cave is part of a preserve owned by the National Speleological Society. Mobley and her husband manage the preserve.

In March, a rock crushed Mobley's left leg while she was mapping a cave in southeastern New Mexico. It took several days to remove her from the cave. She began spelunking again in October.



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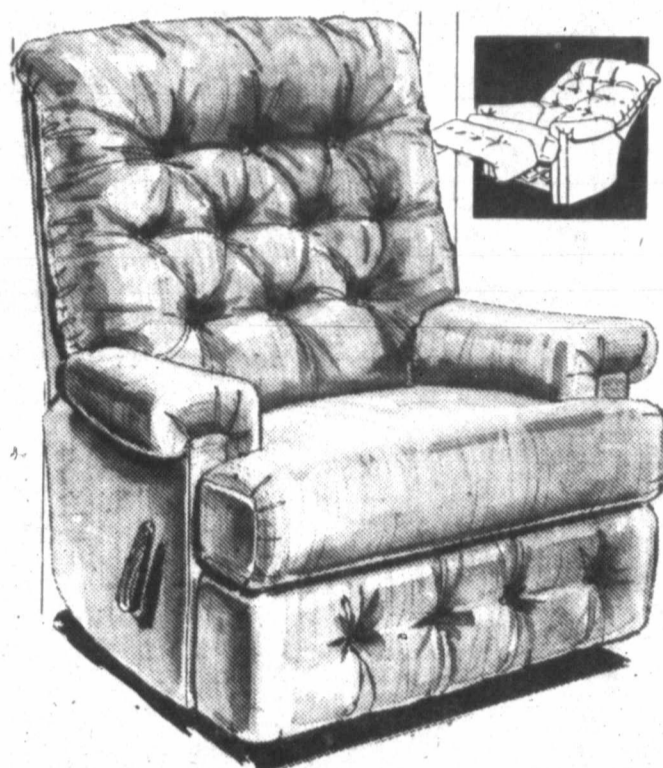
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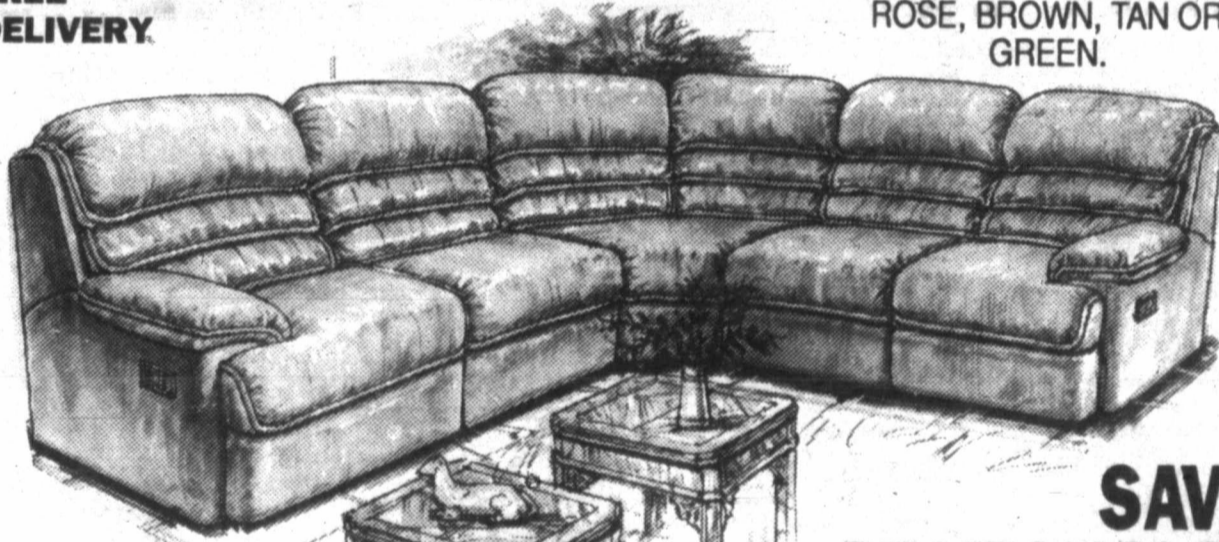
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