

The Tampa News

25¢

NOVEMBER 30, 1992

MONDAY

High Court to study punitive-damage case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dived back into the continuing debate over skyrocketing punitive-damage awards today, agreeing to study a West Virginia jury's \$10 million award against an oil-and-gas business.

The justices voted to review a West Virginia Supreme Court ruling that said the whopping award was justified because TXO Production Corp.'s sued-over conduct was "really mean."

Lawyers for TXO, a subsidiary of USX Corp., argue that the awarded punitive damages — 526 times higher than the \$19,000 in compensatory damages awarded — violated due-process rights.

The nation's highest court last year refused to place limits on punitive damages and left such matters where they have been — in the hands of state legislators, judges and juries.

By a 7-1 vote in an Alabama case last year, the justices said, "We need not, and indeed we cannot, draw a mathematical bright line between the constitutionally acceptable and the constitutionally unacceptable that would fit every case."

In other cases before the Supreme Court today:

— Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Berets captain serving a life prison term for the murders 22 years ago of his pregnant wife and two young daughters, lost his latest Supreme Court appeal.

— The court refused to give a Georgia woman custody of her biological son, adopted by another couple after a hospital switched him and another infant.

— The court let Peggy McMartin Buckley pursue her claim of malicious prosecution in the McMartin Pre-School trial, in which she was acquitted of molesting her students.

— The court agreed to resolve a dispute affecting the thousands of people who each year successfully fight in court the government's decision to deny them Social Security disability benefits.

— The court reject a preservation group's bid to take over Robins Island off New York's Long Island by asserting a Revolutionary-War-era ownership claim.

The Alabama case on the issue of punitive awards attracted enormous attention.

Business groups, the American Medical Association, the pharmaceutical industry and major news

media companies have said such mega-awards are unfair and destroy international competitiveness for American businesses.

Consumer advocates and lawyer groups defend big punitive awards, arguing the judgments help keep dangerous products off the market and protect the public against corporate greed.

In the West Virginia case, the jury found that TXO knowingly filed a frivolous lawsuit against another company as leverage to increase its oil-and-gas rights on a 1,002.74-acre tract of land in McDowell County.

TXO in 1984 sought to purchase the mineral-leasing rights to the land held by Alliance Resources Corp. Several months later, a deal was reached in which TXO received such rights from Alliance.

But TXO later filed a quitclaim deed and questioned the validity of Alliance Resource's mineral lease.

The trial jury was told that TXO asked for royalties concessions from Alliance and threatened to sue.

After TXO sued to challenge Alliance's ownership of the mineral rights, Alliance counter-sued.

A state judge ruled for Alliance in TXO's suit, and on the slander-of-title counterclaim a jury awarded Alliance compensatory damages of \$19,000 and punitive damages of \$10 million.

The West Virginia Supreme Court upheld the punitive-damages award last May.

Writing for the state court, Justice Richard Neely said, "An award of this magnitude is necessary to discourage TXO from continuing its pattern and practice of fraud, trickery and deceit."

Neely's unusual opinion added: "When the defendant is not just stupid but really mean, punitive damages must be greater in order to deter future evil acts by the defendant."

State Chief Justice Thomas McHugh, although voting against TXO, called Neely's opinion a "cavalier attempt to be clever and amusing."

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for TXO said the state Supreme Court failed to give the case "meaningful and adequate review."

TXO's appeal was supported in friend-of-the-court briefs submitted by the American Petroleum Institute, National Association of Manufacturers and West Virginia Chamber of Commerce.



Elizabeth Atchley, a leader in the efforts of coordinating fire protection efforts in the state, stands near a Lefors fire truck at the fire station.

Atchley lights a fire for Panhandle safety

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Atchley believes that firefighters in the Panhandle have traditionally been left out in the cold when it comes to receiving attention from the state government in Austin.

But Atchley, a pioneer in the field of fire service coordination, appears to have lit a torch on behalf of Panhandle power. It would not be exaggerating, in fact, to refer to her as the First Lady of Firefighting for this region.

As president of the 65-year-old Panhandle Fireman's and Fire Marshals' Association, the Wheeler native has frequent communication with firefighters and fire chiefs around this region of the state. She's also the first and only representative for the Panhandle appointed to the recently established Texas Commission on Fire Protection — a position that enables her to help shape state policy on fire protection.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine or see myself serving in any government capacity," Atchley, 44, said in a Friday interview.

Atchley, who is married to Lanny Atchley, fire chief of the Lefors Fire Department, is confident that for most of her life she had planned on pursuing a career as a basketball coach. Only after she moved to Lefors and began dating Lanny



Elizabeth Atchley

Atchley did she meet female firefighters and develop an interest in a firefighting career, she said. Atchley has been a firefighter for the Lefors Fire Department since 1985.

Established by the Texas Legislature in 1991, the 17-member Texas Commission on Fire Protection in Austin replaces the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education. Unlike the latter commission, which developed policies concerning paid firefighters, the Texas Commission on Fire Protection governs volunteer as well as paid firefighters.

Among the commission's accomplishments has been standardization of training procedures for volunteer and professional firefighters and speeding up the response on investigations of fires in which arson is suspected, Atchley said.

The commission is currently considering a proposal to rescind the state requirement that all multiple-occupancy buildings be equipped with fire alarms. Atchley said she has heard from several fire chiefs in other parts of the state who favor that repeal. However, fire chiefs in the Panhandle who have talked with her, support the current requirement. The state of Texas has no comprehensive fire code, she noted, although many towns in the state have established fire codes on their own.

Atchley said the Texas Commission on Fire Protection holds powers over fire services comparable to the Texas Railroad Commission's powers over the oil and natural gas industries.

"The most important thing that I feel about the fire service is that we all work together," Atchley said, noting that there are 137 fire departments in 38 counties represented by the Panhandle association that she heads. "...I have traveled beaucoups miles getting to know the fire departments in the Panhandle, kind of an effort to get everybody talking the same language..."

Please see ATCHLEY, page 2

Retired nurse wins Texas lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lottery today announced that a 65-year-old retired nurse from Schulenburg, Janie Kallus, won the first lotto drawing and will receive \$21,760,794.64 over the next 20 years.

"Try not to spend it all in one place," State Comptroller John Sharp told Ms. Kallus in presenting her with her first check for \$1,088,794.

Ms. Kallus said she hasn't had time to think about what she will do with the money.

"It hasn't sunk in, it's so overwhelming," she said.

Ms. Kallus said she picked the six numbers — 9, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 50 — by following daily newspaper reports of the winning numbers from other state lotteries. She memorized the most common and then "threw in the number 50."

Ms. Kallus, who received a police escort from Schulenburg to Austin

to claim her prize, said she retired on June 1 and moved back to Schulenburg from Houston.

With her was Mayor Leo Kopecky, owner of Leo's Stop-N-Shop, where Ms. Kallus bought the winning ticket. He received a check for \$217,607, which is the 1 percent of the jackpot that is awarded to retailers that sell winning lotto tickets.

Ms. Kallus is the first jackpot winner since drawings began Nov. 14 in Texas. Drawings are Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Nov. 28 drawing was the fifth.

Players enter the game by picking six numbers out of 50 and paying \$1.

Odds of picking all six winning numbers are 1 in 15,890,700.

The Nov. 28 prize had increased from \$2.5 million in the first drawing. Jackpots roll over from drawing to drawing until there is a winning ticket.

Besides the jackpot winner, lotto players win money for matching from three to five numbers.

For Saturday's drawing, 152 tickets matched five of the six numbers. They are worth \$1,575 each.

Lotto officials said 11,052 tickets matched four numbers and will pay \$78 each. Another 204,080 tickets displayed three winning numbers and are worth \$3 each.

The next lotto drawing is Wednesday, when the estimated jackpot is a guaranteed minimum of \$2 million.

In the Nov. 25 lotto drawing, lottery Director Nora Linares said there was an attempt at fraud. She said several people claimed they had purchased tickets with those winning numbers before the drawing, but computer records showed the tickets were sold after the drawing time.

She said officials have not decided whether to prosecute.

Militant blacks claim responsibility for attack at country club party

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A radical black group claimed responsibility Monday for a hit-and-run raid on a country club Christmas party, the worst attack on white civilians in South Africa since the 1980s.

The attack Saturday night, which left four dead and some 20 wounded, has shocked the country's 5 million whites, who have lived in fear of blacks for generations.

Black and white politicians quickly reaffirmed their intentions

to press ahead with efforts to stop the violence.

But the raid was a startling reminder that even tranquil backwaters such as King William's Town, a tidy place of wide, tree-lined avenues and Colonial-style houses, are not immune from the country's political turmoil.

Some survivors said the assailants smiled as they rolled grenades into the dining hall and then mowed down middle-aged and elderly diners with automatic gunfire. Blood, wine, and food covered the dining hall at the King William's Town Golf Club, which was being used for a Christmas dinner and wine-tasting party.

There were blacks and whites in the dining hall, and some of the injured were black.

An unidentified caller claiming to be from the Azanian People's Liberation Army telephoned police Monday and said the group carried out the ambush.

"We're going to hit harder now," the caller told police.

Police said they could not confirm that APLA carried out the attack in the town, 625 miles south of Johannesburg, but were treating the claim seriously.

APLA is the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, a radical,



Armed police keep guard outside the King William's Town golf club after Saturday night's attack that killed four people.

relatively small, black nationalist group.

Asked for official comment, PAC secretary general Benny Alexander refused to either confirm or deny his group's involvement.

He accused authorities of racism in their response to the shooting. "There is a lot of international hullabaloo around the attack, purely because white people have died," he said.

About 9,000 blacks have died in political violence since 1989, and more than 20 blacks were killed in weekend fighting across the country.

But political violence has been mainly confined to black townships, and most attacks are blamed on rivalries between black political groups.

The King William's Town attack

was the worst politically motivated, organized assault on white civilians since President F.W. de Klerk came to power in 1989 and began dismantling apartheid.

The African National Congress, the main black opposition group, waged a bombing campaign that killed dozens and injured hundreds during the late 1980s. Both whites and blacks were victims.

The ANC stopped attacking civilian targets in 1988 and formally suspended its armed campaign in 1990 after de Klerk legalized the group.

The shooting confirmed conservative whites' fears that the lifting of restrictive laws against blacks would bring a violent backlash.

A white woman speaking on a

radio phone-in show Monday said the killings gave her new respect for Barend Strydom, a right-wing white who gunned down seven blacks on a city street in 1988. The woman, who did not give her name, said she was beginning to think South Africa needs more people like Strydom.

The PAC's army has previously claimed responsibility for other ambushes, mostly on police patrols. The PAC refuses to recognize the white-led government and has boycotted negotiations on political reform, calling them a government plot to cling to power.

The group's youthful supporters often shout "One settler, one bullet" at rallies, a reference to whites.



25 shopping days to Christmas

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12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Sunny

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KEEL, Weldon Oscar — 10 a.m., Parkview Baptist Church, Childress.

Obituaries

WENDELL HINTON

MIAMI — Wendell Hinton, 53, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hinton was born July 6, 1939, at Settle, Ky. He moved to Miami in 1958 from Indiana. He married Kay Dunivin on June 8, 1963, at Skellytown. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Kay of the home; two daughters, Lisa Hinton of Dallas and Johanna Hinton of Lubbock; a son, Joe Hinton of Homer, Alaska; his mother, Dortha Porter of Silver Lake, Ind.; a sister, Deanna Ellis of Greentown, Ind.; and a brother, Tom Hinton of Marion, Ind.

WELDON OSCAR KEEL

CHILDRRESS — Weldon Oscar "Kyle" Keel, 79, relative of Pampa residents, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Parkview Baptist Church with the Rev. Don McFarland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Tell Cemetery at Tell by Johnson Funeral Home.

Mr. Keel, born in Tell, had been a longtime resident of the Childress area. He was a machine operator at Tell Cotton Gin. He was a veteran and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also was a member of Tell United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Phyllis Crawford of Paris, Linda Dill of Bogata and Cindy Robinson of Vernon; two sisters, Hazel Wygal of Tell and Edith Smith of Pampa; two brothers, E.V. "Soapy" Keel of Childress and Bud Keel of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nina, in 1979.

EMMA SCHNEIDER LAURIE

DARROUZETT — Emma Schneider Laurie, 89, relative of area residents, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gene Louder, a retired pastor, and the Rev. Jo Gay, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery by Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck, Okla.

Mrs. Laurie was born in Indian Territory, Okla. She married James M. "Jim" Laurie in 1928 at Higgins. He died in 1984. She was a farmer-rancher in Lipscomb County. She was a charter member of Darrouzett Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star and First United Methodist Church. She also was preceded in death by a son, Donald Dhu Laurie.

Survivors include four daughters, Karen Minyen of Canadian, Kathryn Paul of Lipscomb, Cheri Ditter of Bakersfield, Calif., and Shirley Beal of Amarillo; four sons, David Laurie of Booker, R.T. Laurie of White Deer, Jimmie Laurie of Roby and Milton Laurie of Kress; a sister, Mary Page of Aurora, Colo.; 22 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 26

12:30 p.m. — A 1989 pickup driven by Peter Jay Carroll, 1905 N. Wells, collided with a parked 1986 Chevrolet pickup owned by William Monroe Hahn Jr., 1165 Neel Road, in the 1800 block of North Wells. No injuries were reported, and no citations were issued.

7:35 p.m. — A 1974 Mercury driven by Margaret D. White, 1334 N. Coffee, collided with a 1989 Bronco driven by James Walter Clay, 1213 E. Frederic, at Somerville and Hobart. No injuries were reported. White was cited for not having proof of liability insurance.

FRIDAY, Nov. 27

9:20 a.m. — A 1988 Ford driven by Larry Edward Davis, Carrollton, and a 1984 Chevrolet van driven by Demetrio Martinez III, 1916 N. Wells, collided at 17th and Hobart. A possible injury to a passenger in Davis' vehicle, Diana Davis, was reported. No citations were issued.

1:40 p.m. — A 1990 Ford driven by Shawn Paul Foster, 925 E. Brunow, collided with a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Bettye Lawson Cook, 1112 Seneca, at Somerville and Hobart. A possible injury to Cook and passenger in her vehicle, Michael Galaviz, was reported. Foster was cited for failure to control speed.

4:19 p.m. — A Dodge pickup driven by Stan Carl Organ, Route 1, Pampa, collided with two mail boxes at the 100 block of East Atchison. Damage was estimated at \$464. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28

Allsup's, Price Road and Texas 152, reported a theft.

SUNDAY, Nov. 29

Allsup's, Price and Texas 152, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

William G. Crocker, Pampa
Ruby L. Davidson, Pampa
Willie G. Hefner, White Deer
George E. Knight, Pampa
Karla G. Nelson, Pampa
Johnny G. Speegel, Pampa
Blas Martinez Arzola, Pampa
Dewie Lee Bullard, Pampa
Betty Jane Dills, Pampa
Connie Elaine Helms, Pampa
Heather Suzanne Helms, Pampa
Jewell R. Overstreet, Pampa
Jared C. Woodruff, Pampa

Dismissals

Effie Mae Babb, Pampa
Elvold Callan, Pampa
William G. Crocker, Pampa
Kerri L. Trolin, Groom
Jack Williams, Pampa
Liberty J. Bloxom, Pampa
Willa T. McDaniels, Pampa
Deborah A. Sewell and baby boy, Shamrock
Tobert A. Story, Pampa
Geoffrey L. Williams, Pampa

Birth

To Connie Elaine Helms of Pampa, a baby girl.
To Heather Helms of Pampa, a baby girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Robert Peterson, Sandisfield, Mass.
Bill Kingstom, McLean
Kenneth Campbell, Shamrock
Josie Ramos, Shamrock
Jessica Ramos, Shamrock
Thomas Dorsey, Shamrock
Dorothy Dodgen, Shamrock
Rufus Dodgen, Shamrock
Glenora Lyons, Tucson, Ariz.
Robert Peterson, Sandisfield, Mass.
Gladys Wells, Wheeler
Josie Ramos, Shamrock
Jessica Ramos, Shamrock
Ryan Cook, Shamrock
Chris Robinson, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.23	
Milo	3.33	
Com	3.93	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8	up 1/8
Serico	35/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	17 7/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	67.11	
Puritan	14.76	

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

Amoco	49 1/8	NC
Arco	109 5/8	dn 1
Cabot	44 7/8	up 1/2
Cabot O&G	14 3/4	dn 1/4
Chevron	68 3/4	NC
Coca-Cola	39 3/4	dn 5/8
Enron	46 1/8	NC
Halliburton	30 1/8	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	16 7/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	31 1/2	up 1/4
SLB	61	up 3/8
Kerr McGee	42 3/4	up 1/2
Limited	26 1/4	NC
Mapco	54	NC
Marx	6 5/8	NC
McDonald's	49 1/8	up 1/8
Mobil	27 1/8	NC
New Atmos	23 1/4	NC
Parker & Parsley	14 7/8	up 1/8
Penney's	79 3/8	dn 1/2
Phillips	23 3/4	NC
SPS	30 3/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	34 1/8	up 1/8
Texaco	59 3/4	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	64 1/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	334.00	
Silver	3.71	
West Texas Crude	20.40	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28

Bobby G. Armstrong Jr., 520 N. Faulkner, reported a burglary at the residence.
Rick Payton, Route 5, Pampa, reported a theft at 927 E. Campbell.
Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic St., reported disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY, Nov. 29

Pampa Police Department reported possession of drug paraphernalia in the 500 block of North Hobart.
Ray Needham, 1909 N. Dwight, reported theft of over \$20/under \$200.
Maria Dominguez, 639 Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at 324 Tignor St.
Tausha Gayle Summers, 2313 Rosewood, reported a hit and run in the 100 block of North Hobart.

Arrest

Daniel Lee Woods, 19, 1140 Prairie, was arrested on a charge of defective equipment (taillights).

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 413 N. Ward for snacks and games. For more information call 669-6156.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Nov. 29

8:42 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a house fire at 518 Red Deer. Light damage was reported. The cause was found to be an electrical short in a wall socket.

Kidnapper gets 95 years

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Arthur Seale, the admitted kidnapper and killer of Exxon executive Sidney Reso, received a maximum sentence today of 95 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. told Seale he would spend the rest of his life in prison with no chance of parole. Seale also faced a life term in a later sentencing today in a state court.

In federal court this morning, U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff went point-by-point through a presentencing report, enumerating his arguments for a stiff penalty.

Seale, 45, a former Hillside police officer and security consultant for Exxon, pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to federal charges of extortion, weapons possession, conspiracy and mail fraud.

A week later, he pleaded guilty to kidnapping and felony murder charges in state court.

Seale and his wife, Irene, abducted Reso, president of Exxon Co. International, from the driveway of his Morris Township home as Reso set out for work April 29.

Mrs. Seale, who began cooperating with authorities soon after the couple's June 19 arrest, pleaded guilty to federal extortion charges. She could get up to 25 years in prison. No sentencing date has been set. She still faces a state kidnapping charge to which she is expected to plead guilty.

Reso's widow, Patricia, attended the federal court hearing surrounded by officers from the county prosecutor's office.

"I believe him to be an evil per-



Arthur Seale, left, arrives at Federal Court in Trenton, N.J., today to be sentenced in the kidnapping of Exxon executive Sidney Reso last April.

son, a sick person," Mrs. Reso said in a recent newspaper interview. "We're just coming out of shock and are now beginning to pay the price for what he has done. And I don't think he is remorseful." Reso, 57, was shot in the arm during the kidnapping, then kept handcuffed, bound and gagged in a box in a storage vault. He died May 3, and the Seales buried him the following day in a shallow grave in Bass River State Park. Despite Reso's death, the Seales continued to try to collect an \$18.5 million ransom. Masquerading as environmental extremists, they placed calls and sent letters from out of state to the Reso home. They were arrested at a Hackensack car rental agency after a massive FBI manhunt.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Atchley

Among the fire-related issues of particular concern for the Panhandle are the open burns that occur when farmers and ranchers attempt to get rid of sand burrs in their pastures. Such burns can be disastrous in a region as windy as the Panhandle, she said, since the fires can spread quickly.

Atchley recommended that ranchers and farmers in the Panhandle contact their county agricultural extension agent for suggestions on how to dispose of sand burrs.

"Fire prevention comes through education," Atchley observed. "I don't think this state has done enough fire prevention."

Other practical advice offered by Atchley for Panhandle residents:

- At least two fire exits should be installed in each children's bedroom of a home.

- At least one smoke detector should be placed in each home.

- All two-story buildings, including homes, should have an outside fire exit such as an outdoor stairway.
- Overloading the electrical circuits in the home should be avoided. A lot of house fires are caused by overloading the electrical circuits in an older building, Atchley pointed out.

- A fire extinguisher should be installed in both the kitchen and the garage of a home.

- Families should conduct a fire drill at least once a month to rehearse how they would respond in the event of a fire. Having a pre-arranged meeting place outside the home is important, Atchley noted.

- If a parent finds after evacuating his home that a child was trapped inside, the parent should not re-enter that home, according to Atchley. She emphasized that firefighters are better equipped to respond to such an emergency.

"... Your chances for survival if you go back in are less than 1 percent," Atchley said. Asked about the strong love bond between parents and children that might prompt the parents to attempt such a rescue, Atchley replied, "That's the parent's decision." The Lefors firefighter recalled the tragic case of a Pampa father who left his wife in the front yard to re-enter their burning home and rescue their stepson, only to perish along with the stepson.

Asked to estimate the number of fires each year that she expects the Texas Commission on Fire Protection to prevent, Atchley replied, "You can come back and ask me that question in six years and I can probably give you a specific answer."

Meals on Wheels menu

Tuesday — lima beans and ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy; Wednesday — oven-fried chicken, green beans, macaroni salad, pineapple; Thurs-

day — barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots; Friday — chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

BARBARA'S CREATIONS. Handmade Barbie clothes for Christmas gifts. Custom sewing to fit your needs. 665-2024. Adv.

AUDITIONS FOR Act 1 for "Curious Savage", a comedy. Roles for 5 men, 5 women. Auditions Monday and Tuesday 6:30 at Act 1 Theater in Pampa Mall. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Orders being taken Monday November 30. We have a drive up window for your convenience. Adv.

FOR RENT: Large 2 story, 4 bedroom. 665-6057. Adv.

FOR SALE: Soma Waterbed (like regular mattress), trash compactor, console stereo. 665-6057. Adv.

DUE TO bad weather The Hobby Shop will extend After Thanksgiving Sale thru December 3. Adv.

NEW CROP pecans, high quality, cracked or shelled. Honey combed or strained. Sorghum, pecan, blueberry and blackberry syrups. Epperson's 2 miles east of Pampa, Hwy. 60. 665-8258. Adv.

COME SALEBRATE Cowboy Christmas from Easy's Pop Shop in the Pampa Mall. Watch for our ad. Adv.

50% OFF Select group of boxed Christmas cards and calendars. Sale extended due to weather. New holiday hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low near 20 and westerly winds 5-10 mph. Sunny and warmer Tuesday with a high in the upper 50s and northwesterly to northerly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 37 degrees; the overnight low was 21 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 50s to around 60. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. **South Plains:** Tonight, clear with lows in the lower to mid-20s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 40s and

50s. **Permian Basin:** Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows around 30. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, fair and cold. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows near 30 Hill Country to near 40 south central. Highs in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Highs in the 60s. Friday, cloudy and turning cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Highs in the 50s. **Texas Coastal Bend:** Tonight, decreasing clouds and cool. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Thursday, increasing

clouds. Lows near 50 at the coast to the 40s inland. Highs near 70. Friday, mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Low 30 to 34. Tuesday and Tuesday night, fair and warmer. High 58 to 62. Low Tuesday night 38 to 43. Extended forecast: Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. High upper 50s to mid-60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain southeast. Turning colder late. Low in the 40s. High near 60. Friday, colder with a chance of rain. High upper 40s to lower 50s. Low in the mid- to upper 30s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — The Oklahoma forecast was not available today.

New Mexico — Tonight, some high clouds, mainly southern half. Otherwise clear. Lows zero to low 20s mountains with middle teens to upper 20s lower elevations. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs upper 30s to lower 50s mountains with upper 40s to near 60 lower elevations. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness northwest with fair skies elsewhere. Lows 5 to middle 20s mountains with upper teens to near 30 lower elevations.

County commissioners to meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday is expected to consider a request from the District Court clerk for the hiring of an additional employee.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse's second-floor courtroom.

The agenda for Tuesday's meeting also includes discussion of a letter from the county auditor regarding travel expenses; receiving bids for medical and life insurance for county employees; considering a letter from the city of Pampa regarding the sale of delin-

quent tax property; considering a resolution from adult probation for the 1993 Performance Reward Program; considering budget transfers recommended by the county auditor; payment of the salaries and bills; and considering a request for line-item transfers.

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Clinton considers trip to Washington to court lawmakers

SUMMERLAND, Calif. (AP) — President-elect Clinton is considering a trip to Washington next week to court freshmen lawmakers who could help him push through a quick-action agenda in Congress.

Clinton's trip — which would be his second call on Congress since the election four weeks ago — probably would come early next week amid House organizational meetings, said a senior Clinton aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

No final decision has been made, but there's "a pretty good chance" Clinton will make the trip, said the aide.

"If we're going to go back, it's a good time, because they'll all be there rather than back in their districts," said the aide.

Many of Clinton's aides who enjoyed a long Thanksgiving weekend off were returning to transition work today in Little Rock; Clinton, on vacation near Santa Barbara, was headed back that way tonight.

During his campaign, Clinton pledged to take sweeping legislative proposals to Congress within 100 days of taking office. He is expected to turn to the House's huge freshman class — there will be 110 new representatives next year — for help in getting his jobs, education and health care plans through.

House freshmen are potential allies to Clinton because many of them were voted in on a call for change, just like he was.

If Clinton makes the trip, he probably also will visit veteran lawmakers

who were not in Washington on his first visit as president-elect week-before-last when he met with President Bush and congressional leadership from both parties.

Democratic congressional leaders traveled to Arkansas two weeks ago to lay the groundwork for what Clinton called a "new era" of partnership between the White House and Congress.

Clinton used the long holiday weekend to relax and mix with old friends before resuming the work of building his Cabinet and reviewing policy proposals.

Sunday night, he was lured to a restaurant in the beach community of Summerland where the owner had hung a saxophone over a "presidential" booth in hopes of drawing him there.

Clinton, his family and a few friends went to "The Nugget" bar and grill and sat in the corner booth where owner Doug Taylor had hung a sign reading "Reserved for President Clinton use only."

Clinton ate nachos, soup and a cheeseburger and drank a beer.

Asked why he had not played the instrument, Clinton said: "I came to eat. I'll be back."

Taylor said he bought the second-hand, \$195 saxophone hoping to get a bit of free publicity, but he never expected Clinton to show.

"I'm thinking about changing my ways," said Taylor, a self-described hardcore Republican who voted for Bush.



(AP Photo)

Students of a Dallas middle school, shown recently, made a 10-minute film warning teen-agers about AIDS that will premier today before their peers.

Film warns peers of AIDS dangers

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-minute film warning teenagers about AIDS and featuring Dallas middle school students as actors will premier before fellow students, educators and health professionals.

"Do You Know Me?" was made with \$40,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services with drama students from Greiner Middle School in South Dallas as the film's actors.

The film will be shown to all middle school science students this spring and will be mailed to anyone for a \$5 fee. About 300 people have been invited to today's screening.

The short film chronicles the experience of a ficti-

tious 13-year-old couple who become infected with the deadly HIV virus, the precursor to AIDS. The virus is then transmitted to their baby.

A teen-age narrator portraying the virus says: "They don't believe that HIV could be anybody. I could be your boyfriend or girlfriend, the quarterback of the football team or a member of the band."

"I want teen-agers to know that they are vulnerable to this disease," said Dr. Janet Squires, a pediatrics professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, who helped make the film. "I don't want to scare them, but I want them to know that they need to protect themselves."

Carjackers shoot two, leave one

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — A gang of gun-wielding carjackers may have been trying to make a statement when they forced a woman to watch as they shot three of her friends, killing two, authorities said.

But they don't know what the statement was meant to be.

The gunmen commandeered the vehicle the four were riding in early Sunday and drove them to a remote pasture. They ordered the three men and a woman to strip, then made the woman watch while her friends were executed.

Two men were killed. The third, Michael Rentas, played dead and escaped with a gunshot wound to the hand, police said.

Investigators were following leads early today but had no suspects, said Regina Vanover of the Osceola County sheriff's office.

But the fact the killers left Tammy George, 25, as a witness "gives the appearance (the killers) were making a statement. They weren't joking around," said sheriff's commander Jack Pate. "Is it drug-related? Is it race-related? Is it hate-related? That, we have not been able to pin down."

Rentas, 20, and Anthony Faiella, 17, of Kissimmee, drove to a nightclub outside St. Cloud to pick up Anthony Clifton, 20, of St. Cloud and Miss George, from Kissimmee, police and the survivors said.

After Faiella turned off a highway toward Clifton's house, a red pickup bumped the rear of his vehicle and he pulled over to check for damage, the survivors said.

The pickup pulled alongside. Rentas remembers that one of five or six men in the truck, probably between the ages of 18 and 23, asked: "Is everything all right?"

Then, Rentas said, someone in the pickup called out, "Not now!" and all of the passengers drew pistols.

Miss George said two men with pistols forced her group into the back of their own vehicle and drove away, followed by the pickup.

They went 10 miles, past a police station, to the pasture south of Kissimmee.

The attackers made the three men lie on the ground with their hands on their heads. Rentas was struck in his right hand.

"I just laid there and wouldn't move because I didn't want to be shot again," he said through tears.

He said he remembered one of the gunmen saying repeatedly: "If you guys ain't got no money I'm in the mood to kill ... tonight."

One of the armed men taunted Miss George, who is black, for hanging out with three white friends. All of the gunmen were black, the victims said.

Faiella's car was found abandoned in central Polk County, the sheriff's office reported. It was the only thing taken other than the victims' clothing.

Two small planes collide in California; at least six people reportedly dead

THORNTON, Calif. (AP) — Two small planes collided in the air, crashing to the ground and killing at least six people as witnesses watched in horror.

"I looked in the air and saw a wing falling off an airplane," said 18-year-old Francisco Arias. "It flew about 30 more seconds. It was coming down pretty quickly, making these loops."

"Once the plane touched the ground, it blew up. I thought it was going to hit the house. It was scary. When it hit the ground it blew me back."

Authorities believe five people

were killed Sunday in that plane, a Cessna 210. The bodies were burned beyond recognition, said Mike Esau, a spokesman for the San Joaquin County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators found one body in the wreckage of the other plane, a Cessna 180, which apparently did not catch fire. The victim's identity was not released pending notification of family, Esau said.

No injuries were reported on the ground.

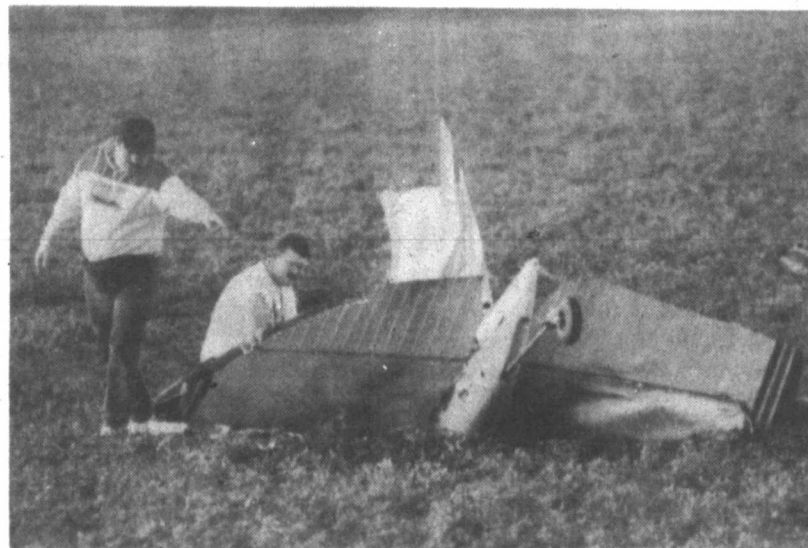
Three other witnesses told authorities they saw the planes

collide and then crash to the ground.

The accident occurred around 1:30 p.m. near the town of Thornton, about 25 miles south of Sacramento, said sheriff's department Sgt. Glenn Nellman.

The planes were found about a mile apart in plowed fields near Interstate Highway 5, Esau said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were investigating the crash. The planes' destinations were unclear, but skiing gear was found in the wreckage of the Cessna 210, Esau said.



(AP Photo)

San Joaquin County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Jawskol, left, points out something to Federal Aviation Authority Inspector Kim Davies, kneeling, at the crash site.

Abortion fights loom in nine states while focus shifts to Congress

By ARLENE LEVINSON
Associated Press Writer

Abortion opponents will be fighting in nine states to further restrict the procedure, while abortion rights advocates pin their hopes on a new Congress and a Clinton administration to do the opposite.

In the states, battles are shaping up over laws that would impose waiting periods, require parental notification for minors and require that pregnant women be told their options and about fetal development.

At the same time, both sides are shifting much of their focus to Congress, where a Freedom of Choice Act stalled last session could turn into next year's landmark abortion rights law.

"The world changed on Nov. 3," said sociologist Kristin Luker, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and an abortion scholar. "It's going to be a very different political situation to have a president avowedly for abortion rights."

Abortion rights advocates also feel encouraged by Election Day referendums on abortion: Voters in Arizona rejected a virtual ban on abortion by more than 2-to-1, while in Maryland, by nearly the same margin, voters said the state can't interfere with abortion.

The election's results in South Dakota were less promising for abortion-rights supporters. The National Abortion Rights Action League calls the state the "No. 1 threat" to abortion rights.

The election produced a legislature apt to pass a proposed ban on abortion except in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's health.

Yet the bill's champion is uneasy. "I am afraid the federal leadership may take away some of our influence," said South Dakota state Rep. Harvey Krautschun, R-Spearfish.

His 1991 anti-abortion bill swept the House in Pierre in 1991 and failed by a single vote in the Senate. Krautschun said the bill will be back, but "I see some things that may not be real pleasing to us."

Until now, abortion rights advocates fretted that conservatives on the U.S. Supreme Court were eroding its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling permitting abortion. Efforts to cement the ruling into law looked hopeless.

Those days are over, and the other side knows it.

"The pro-life movement will see itself even more now as having its back up against the wall," said Professor Christopher Wolfe who teaches political science at Marquette University in Milwaukee and opposes abortion.

"If the Clinton administration can push through the Freedom of Choice Act, and if Clinton serves eight years," Wolfe said, "it seems to me abortion could dig even deeper roots in American life between now and the turn of the century."

In the meantime, 1.5 million women and teen-agers will probably have abortions this year, based on

averages from the Allen Guttmacher Institute, which researches reproductive issues. More pertinent to those women than the future of abortion politics are current efforts to restrict access to abortion since the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on the subject in June.

In Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, the court looked at Pennsylvania's abortion law and decided states can't ban most abortions but may restrict them.

Abortion opponents in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Utah are proposing restrictions like Pennsylvania's, which include a 24-hour waiting period and informed consent, although the law is back in a lower court. Also in Illinois, abortion rights advocates may push the state to protect clinics beset by protesters.

Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel's ban on state funded abortions is under review. Abortion rights groups promise a fight if it's approved.

In Iowa, abortion opponents rejoiced Nov. 3. They helped defeat a proposed Equal Rights Amendment and the legislature gained

more conservatives. So they're optimistic about proposals to require parental notification for minors and to require clinics to report how many abortions they perform.

The Virginia Legislature will likely entertain a parental consent bill and be asked to make blocking an abortion clinic a felony on a second offense.

And in Wyoming, petitioners are collecting names for a 1994 ballot measure that would bar abortion, except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

All this is bad news to abortion rights advocates.

"There's still a very great threat in many states to the right to choose," said Dawn Johnsen, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington, D.C. "We're going to see more obstacles imposed beginning in January. Which is why we need the Freedom of Choice Act."

Burke Balch, state legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, says his adversaries are crying wolf.

"It's clearly in the interest of the other side to try to create the sense of imminent peril," Balch said. "That suddenly state legislatures are

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Kennedy: A good model for Clinton

Once in office, President-elect Bill Clinton could make life a lot easier for himself and make the nation more prosperous by downplaying the so-called U.D. "trade deficit."

This number, announced solemnly every month by the Department of Commerce, allegedly shows how much foreign companies are "taking advantage of us."

In fact, all the number really shows is one thing: That trade is going on. September's "deficit," just announced, weighed in at \$8.31 billion. However, exports rose to \$38.24 billion, a new record.

The combined number: \$84.79 billion in exports and imports. That means the bogus "deficit" is just 10 percent of the total trade number. Moreover, if you take away \$4.67 billion in oil imports for September, the "deficit" drops to just 5 percent of the total trade picture.

Finally, the "deficit" of \$8.31 billion for September works out to a yearly figure of \$99.72 billion. And that amounts to only 2 percent of America's gross domestic product. Cut out the oil imports, and the remaining "deficit" amounts to a paltry 1 percent of our economy.

The September figures also revealed something important, that the big jump in exports was widespread, with sales of chemicals, semiconductors, computers, and telecommunications equipment posting big gains.

That occurred in September — at the same time Ross Perot was berating us for losing out in just these fields.

Remember his sound bite about America leading to "potato chips instead of computer chips?" He called for a "get-tough" trade strategy that amounted to protectionism.

Perot will be around the next four years, using his money and influence to plump for protectionism. And in the U.S. Congress, House majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri will be laying protectionist snares for the new president.

Moreover, just after the election, George Bush, the outgoing president, imposed protectionist import duties on Korean computer chips and on European food products.

If he doesn't watch out, Clinton could find himself in an instant trade war, leading to the collapse of international trade and a potential depression. And all because of a bogus number, the "trade deficit," amounting to just 1 percent of the economy.

Clinton consciously models himself on President John Kennedy. He might also adopt Kennedy's economic recovery model, which helped spur the 1963-1968 economic boom: Tax cuts and reductions in trade tariffs. Those are the tickets to prosperity.

New Congress to get new reform proposals

WASHINGTON — To earlier reformers who worked to curb congressional czars and political bosses, increasing the power of party leaders in Congress would seem an unlikely way to reform the place.

Still, that is one of the changes being proposed to help make the House operate more effectively.

Congressional powers were purposely dispersed, for years, in the name of reform. The latest idea is to reverse the process and put more authority in the hands of the people in charge, to set agendas for action and keep things moving.

It comes from the think tanks and from some Democrats who want to see the speaker empowered to override balky committee chairmen and given more control of the House schedule. Republican studies also lean toward stronger leadership but want it shared with the minority, since that has been their lot for four decades.

Nobody is suggesting a return to the long-ago days of the autocrats, when powerful speakers and their allies could rule unchallenged. But this round of reform proposals shares an unstated assumption: that with power dispersed so broadly, leaders don't have the authority they need to lead.

While Congress is changing, with 110 new members coming to the House and at least 10 to the Senate, its way of doing business is not — at least not now. A new Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress is to study the whole system, and deliver its recommendations in a year.

That panel won't lack for advice.

"Congress is in trouble," according to a joint study by analysts at the Brookings Institution and the American Enterprise Institute.

Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

"And the time to do something about it is at hand."

Actually, there would have been more pressure for an overhaul if the Republicans had held the White House. With President-elect Clinton taking over, the Democrats controlling Congress will be looking to him to set the agenda.

The study by congressional scholars Thomas Mann and Norman Ornstein says the diffusion of power and a "risk averse leadership" have left both the House and the Senate slow and sometimes incapable of dealing with national problems.

They'd start by having House Democrats set up an agenda committee, 16 members, with the speaker choosing a majority of them, to set priorities, schedule action, and keep things moving. They also would give the speaker the power to oust a committee chairman at any time, forcing a vote by all House Democrats on whether to change chairmen.

That would enable the speaker to deal head-on with committee bosses who get in the way of the leadership agenda for action.

A Democratic study panel favors versions of both those ideas, so they will be proposed when House Democrats meet in about two weeks to organize for the new Congress. But Speaker Thomas S. Foley isn't pushing them. He's said he is not bashful about adding to the powers of his post, but

doesn't feel a need for more control of the chairmen.

Nor has there been a push so far by new House members to reshape the rules. Only 14 of the 47 new Republicans, and none of the 63 Democrats, went to a two-day conference in Omaha to talk about reform last week. One reason, perhaps, was the Republican sponsorship, led by a House candidate who wound up losing his election. Besides, Foley and Democratic leaders already had been on the road for a series of three conferences with newly elected Democrats.

Republican-aligned reformers also see a need for stronger leadership, but they want it shared with their minority. A study by the conservative Heritage Foundation suggests a system in which major bills would be debated, briefly, before they are sent to the committees that shape legislation, so that the agenda would be set openly.

The outside studies and the Democratic panel agree that there ought to be reductions in bloated Capitol Hill staffs, and that there are too many congressional committees and subcommittees. According to the Heritage study, there are now 295 standing, special and select committees and subcommittees, because they "serve as a vehicle for the power and prestige of career legislators."

On those points, too, there are ironic vestiges of earlier changes that were supposed to make Congress work better. A generation ago, there were arguments that Congress needed more staff help in order to match and oversee the executive branch and what then was called the imperial presidency.

Now that adjective is more often applied to Congress.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 30, the 335th day of 1992. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Louisiana to France.

In 1804, the first U.S. Supreme Court justice to be impeached, Samuel Chase, went on trial. (He was acquitted.)

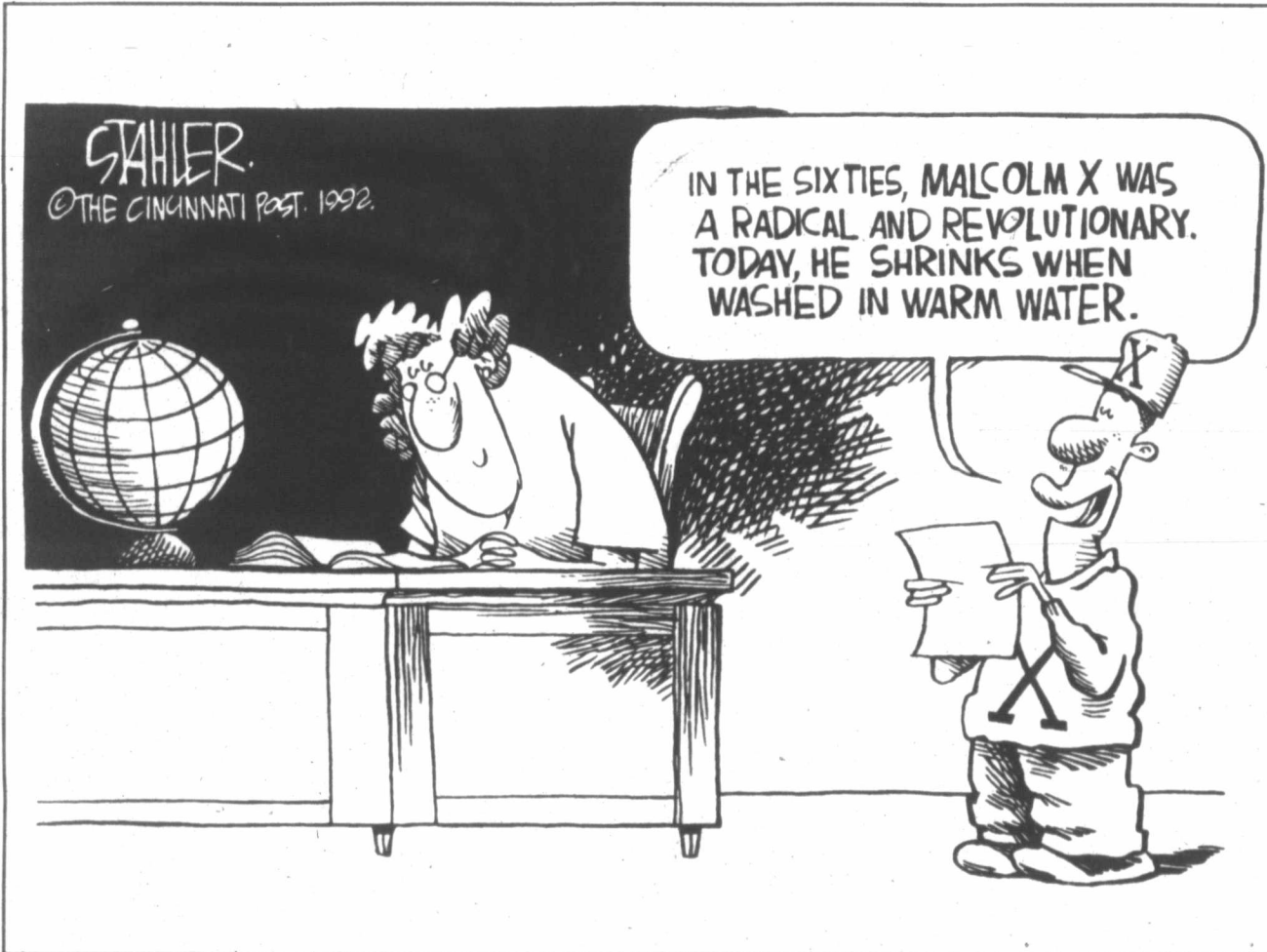
In 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens — better known as author Mark Twain — was born in Florida, Mo.

In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born at Blenheim Palace.

In 1900, Irish author Oscar Wilde died in Paris.

In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, constructed for the International Exhibition of 1851, was destroyed in a fire.

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War began as Soviet troops invaded Finland.



Your tax dollars at work

It's costly to live in New York City. It costs you not to live there, also.

If Americans outside the big cities ever learn how much they are paying in added taxes to support the decaying, broke and bleeding metropolitan areas of our country, they might even get mad enough to vote.

We are all helping to pay to maintain New York City's subways, for example. Let's see if we are getting our money's worth.

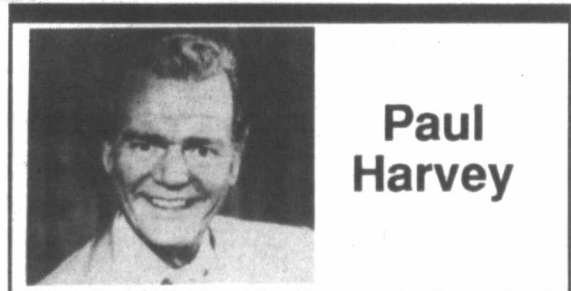
Forbes recently assigned Jerry Flint to examine this public transit system. He discovered it to be tardy, filthy, dangerous, mismanaged — yet every year reaching deeper into the pockets of taxpayers nationwide to support a system that is rude, crude and horrendously costly.

Before we turn over to government to do for us things which traditionally we have done for ourselves, let's compute cost.

Any of us city dwellers is aware that the public transit system is the most dramatic example of how not to run a country.

The New York City transit system is run "like nobody's business." Its annual operating budget is \$2.7 billion a year (not counting capital spending).

Eighty percent of that goes to wages, salaries and



Paul Harvey

fringes for 44,000 employees (not counting 5,000 subway police).

The system collects in fares (after what gets stolen) \$1.7 billion.

Taxpayers, including all of us, make up the billion-dollar shortfall.

It was not always thus. Twenty-five years ago New York's subways delivered more riders with fewer workers.

But in a rail system which by now should be almost entirely automated, unions demand a train operator making \$50,000 a year plus a conductor (who leans out to see if the doors are clear) who gets \$40,000. A token seller makes \$33,000. A mop and broom custodian makes \$31,000.

In addition to which for all of these employees the Transit System contributes Social Security, pensions and medical benefits.

A New York bank teller handles complicated financial transactions and makes \$18,000 a year, with little or no job security.

Yet, this teller pays \$1.25 to ride to work and then pays additional taxes to support 3,837 mostly rude token sellers — each of whom pulls down \$43,690 each!

Yes, of course, modern automatic machines have been available for years for selling tickets. They are in use from San Francisco to Washington, Paris to Tokyo.

Forbes' conclusion: "Beware of goods and/or services provided by government. Pumping money into education gave us better-paid teachers but not better education. Pumping money into the war on crime gave us better-paid cops, not safer streets. Pumping \$1 billion a year into subsidies for New York City's transit system has given New Yorkers better-paid transit workers but not better transportation."

The bottom line with politicians never has been "efficiency," it's "votes." And the board that runs the New York City Transit System comprises 17 political appointees.

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HEAVY LIFTING

Three cheers for (non-alcoholic) beer

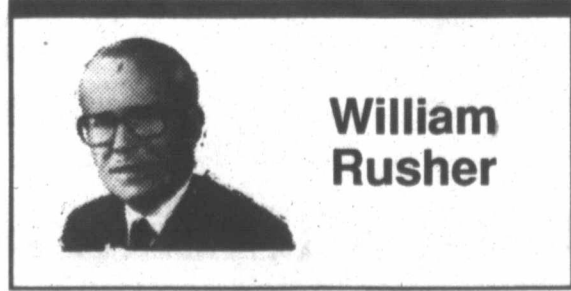
It occurs to me that my fellow Republicans could use a little good news after the cold shower represented by Election Day, and it's not beyond imagining that even a few Democrats will rejoice at my tidings.

Early this year my doctor advised me that the time had come to give up alcohol. I have never drunk to what I consider excess, but I have enjoyed wine or beer with my meals almost daily for many years. A bout of hepatitis A almost 20 years ago had weakened my liver, though, and in recent years even a glass of wine has had a nasty tendency to elevate my triglyceride count. (Triglycerides are a sort of kissing cousin to cholesterol.) So I had seen the ban coming from afar.

Luckily I don't have an alcoholic bone in my body, so quitting was easy. I missed the simple pleasure of a glass of good wine with my food, but not unendurably and not for long. One immediate bonus was that I lost a few pounds.

Being a constructive-minded soul, however, I began looking around for a substitute. I found that there is at least one brand of non-alcoholic wine made (in California), and I quickly zipped through its varietals: cabernet, pinot noir, chardonnay, etc. Unfortunately, they all tasted pretty much like mouthwash to me.

Then some Good Samaritan suggested I try a non-alcoholic beer. I didn't even know there was such a thing, but I have learned, my friends, I



William Rusher

have learned. Not only is there such a thing but — perhaps because most beers average only around 5 percent alcohol (compared to wine's 11 or 12 percent) — removing this doesn't denature what remains. In short, the great news is that there are many brands of non-alcoholic beer available, and that several of them are eminently drinkable. I only wish I'd learned about them sooner.

Of course, I won't contend that any beer, alcoholic or otherwise, can complement a French or Italian meal as superbly as wine. Beer has always been my choice, though, with German or Chinese food, and holds its own nicely with most strictly American dishes as well. As for French and Italian fare — well, beggars can't be choosers. Beer is far better than cola.

It turns out that practically every major brewer in the United States and Europe makes a non-

alcoholic beer, and most good restaurants, bars and stores offer at least one brand. Oddly, they are almost never advertised or aggressively promoted, though they cost about the same as regular beer. These days, however, when the tide is running heavily in favor of "light" wines and beers, and even bottled water, a non-alcoholic beer is the perfect solution for designated drivers or anybody else who, for whatever reason, doesn't want to drink. (Caveat: I don't know whether it would work for alcoholics. The labels say, "Contains less than one-half of one percent alcohol by volume." Consult your physician.) In addition to its other merits, non-alcoholic beer usually has only about 70 calories per 12-ounce bottle.

So nowadays, I can often be found with my beak buried gratefully in a foamy glass of non-alcoholic beer. Personally I find just about all of the American brands to light and dry for my taste (and that goes for regular American beers, too). But most of the European breweries are turning out non-alcoholic beers that are unmistakably beer, and I bless them for it.

Recently a second California winery has tried its hand at providing a non-alcoholic wine by a new process. On the basis of the one bottle of their chardonnay that I've managed to lay hands on, they may be on to something. Meanwhile, pass the non-alcoholic foamy, and prosit!

Gramm denies he gave special favors to S&L operator

By JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm insists he did no special favors for a Texas savings and loan owner who absorbed more than \$50,000 in construction expenses on Gramm's vacation home.

Gramm, R-Texas, said Sunday he sought out Dallas homebuilder Jerry Stiles and a crew of Texas workmen to finish the interior of a two-story waterfront dwelling Gramm and his wife bought on Maryland's Eastern Shore. At the time, Gramm, as a Senate Banking Committee member, was dealing with the emerging S&L crisis.

The work in 1987 cost \$117,000. Gramm paid Stiles \$63,433 — based on a verbal agreement between the two men. There was no written contract or estimate for the work, and Stiles didn't bill Gramm until three months after the job was finished, said *The New York Times*.

Gramm said that in 1989, after he learned that questions were being raised about the matter, he asked a Maryland builder to look at the blueprint for the interior work. "The bid I received was \$57,000, which was \$6,000 less than I paid Mr. Stiles," the senator said.

"I did not believe then and I do not believe now that I received more value than I paid for in this contract," Gramm said in a statement.

Gramm told the *Times* he contacted Stiles because the senator wanted to provide work for Texas laborers and help boost the state's sluggish economy. He said Maryland's Eastern Shore contractors and laborers had reputations for being unreliable.

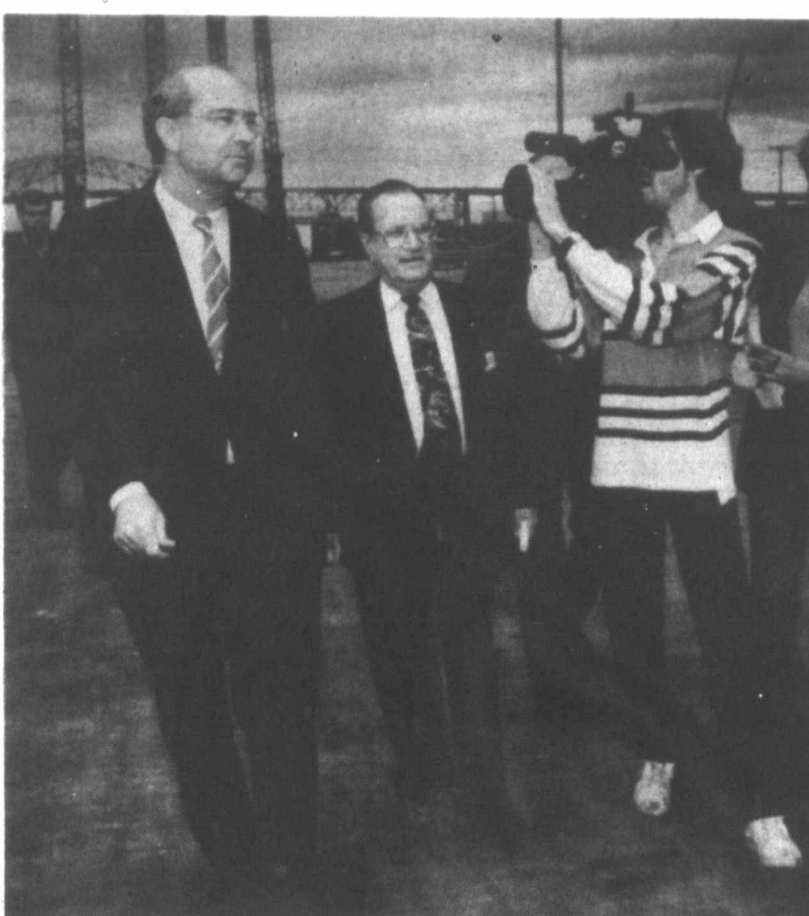
And he said that he assumed the Texas workers would pay their own way to Maryland.

Stiles ran three struggling savings and loan companies — and in early 1989 went to Gramm for help. The institutions — including the Hallmark Savings and Loan Association of Plano, Texas — were shut by the government in July 1989 after suffering huge losses expected to cost taxpayers \$200 million.

"I did nothing to assist Mr. Stiles nor any other S&L operator in Texas other than to assure that their requests were communicated" to federal regulators, Gramm said in the statement.

The senator elaborated Sunday while touring the port in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"The only thing I did for him is the same thing I did for everybody else who contacted me: I forwarded correspondence to the Federal



Sen. Phil Gramm, left, R-Texas, tours the Port of Corpus Christi Sunday with the port's executive director Harry Plomarity, center.

Home Loan Bank Board," Gramm said. "Obviously, anytime there's a dispute about what you owe when

you contract with somebody, it can be embarrassing, whether you're a private citizen or a United States senator," Gramm said. "But the point is, when I discovered there was a dispute about the cost, I turned it over to the authorities."

"I asked the committee to rule. They ruled that I didn't owe it. When people rule I don't owe something, I don't go out and pay it."

According to the *Times*, Stiles told investigators from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. that Gramm advised him on complex federal rules that would determine which thrifts would be allowed to remain open.

Gramm insists he didn't find out about the additional cost on his vacation home until late 1989 — when the FBI was looking into the transaction as part of a probe of Stiles' failed S&Ls.

The senator immediately sent Stiles a check for the difference, but in January 1990 obtained an opinion from the Senate Ethics Committee allowing Stiles to give the extra money back to Gramm, according to previously undisclosed Senate Ethics Committee documents which Gramm released.

The ethics committee review — which lasted less than two weeks

— consisted of getting statements from Gramm and Stiles saying that the businessman had no intention of giving the senator a gift.

Senate rules barred members from accepting anything of value from people with direct interest in legislation.

Stiles told the ethics committee he considered the extra expense as a cost overrun for which he took blame.

The ethics committee staff "determined that (Gramm) had a contract and, therefore, was liable only for the contract price," Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the panel's vice chairman, said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The *Times* said the FBI decided to drop any further investigation of the transaction, given the fact that Gramm and Stiles were in agreement. And *The Times* said FDIC also looked into the arrangement — trying to determine whether Stiles absorbed the extra costs on Gramm's house with his own money or by using federally insured deposits from his S&Ls.

The *Times* said an internal March 1990 FDIC memo states that "Apparently Sen. Gramm was somehow able to secure approval of this and all related transactions from the U.S. Senate Ethics Committee."

Study: Sexual harassment pervasive around globe

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sexual harassment pervades the workplaces of the industrialized world, but few countries have laws that deal specifically with the problem, according to an International Labor Organization study.

The ILO's 300-page report, issued today, said awareness of the issue has come a long way in a relatively short time. And the United States, it said, has been in the legal and judicial forefront.

"In general, American women are fairly intolerant and perhaps more strenuous in their perseverance" in pursuing harassment charges, said ILO civil rights lawyer Constance Thomas.

The ILO's findings in 23 industrialized countries around the globe "demonstrate that sexual harassment is a pervasive problem affecting a considerable proportion of working women," said Michel Hansenne, director-general of the Geneva-based organization.

Thomas said cultural differences may determine how sexual harassment is defined. A new law in

France targets supervisors who make unwanted advances but not co-workers because "they don't want to break up the (workplace) romances."

Only seven of the 23 nations surveyed — Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden and the United States — have statutes specifically defining or mentioning sexual harassment, the ILO said. In most countries, sexual harassment is handled indirectly in other laws such as those dealing with unfair dismissal.

Among the findings: —The term "sexual harassment" originated in the United States and U.S. federal courts were the first to recognize sexual harassment as a prohibited form of sex discrimination in 1975. In a 1980 survey, 42 percent of women reported some form of sexual harassment.

—In Austria, a 1986 survey found that 30.5 percent of women reported serious incidents of sexual harassment.

—In Czechoslovakia, a survey showed that 17.5 percent of women have been sexually harassed physically, 35.8 percent verbally. No court cases have dealt with the issue.

—In Denmark, 11 percent of women questioned in 1991 said they had experienced sexual harassment at work and 8 percent of those said they lost their jobs as a consequence.

—In Germany, 6 percent of women in a 1990 survey said they had resigned from at least one job as a result of being sexually harassed.

—Recent surveys found that 21 percent of French women, 58 percent of Dutch women and 74 percent of British women had experienced sexual harassment at work, and that 27 percent of Spanish women had received strong verbal advances and unwanted touching.

—In Norway, 41 percent of women in a 1988 poll said they had been subjected to unwanted sexual touching many times, and 38 percent said they had experienced pressure to have sex.

"We look at these figures with a little bit of a jaundiced eye," said Thomas. She estimated that 60 percent of harassment cases go unreported.

She added that the ILO has only begun to examine the scope of sexual harassment in Third World work sites. "We think we're going to find

a more serious problem" in developing countries, she said.

The ILO report said men too are harassed, although to a lesser degree than women. Fourteen percent of men in a 1991 British survey claimed to have been harassed.

Michael Rubenstein, a consultant to the EC on sexual harassment issues, writes in the report that harassment is often "a demonstration of power rather than a reflection of lust." Despite the impression that attractive women are the most common victims, "the likelihood of being sexually harassed is most closely associated with perceived vulnerability and financial dependency of the recipient, not just her physical appearance."

Employers are losing millions of dollars from absenteeism, low productivity, employee turnover and legal expenses related to sexual harassment, the report said.

The report recommended greater research into the nature and extent of sexual harassment, more activities to make people aware of the problem, more on-the-job training programs and better counselling services.

Neighbors reflect on former priest accused of sex abuse

OAKDALE, Minn. (AP) — Long before sexual abuse allegations against James Porter became public, neighbors thought the man who claimed to be a retired banker was odd.

He talked quickly and nervously, gossiped over his past, stared out his window for long stretches of time and insulted children, neighbors said.

But none suspected that Porter was a former Roman Catholic priest accused of molesting scores of children in Massachusetts, New Mexico and Minnesota.

Jury selection for Porter's first sex-abuse trial was set to begin in Minneapolis today. He is charged with molesting his children's 15-year-old babysitter in 1987, thirteen years after he left the priesthood.

He has pleaded innocent to six counts of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct in the case.

Porter, 57, a native of Boston, lives with his wife and four children in Oakdale, a quiet suburb of split-level homes east of St. Paul. He has declined repeated requests for interviews since the allegations against him became public.

In all, more than 80 people claim they were molested by Porter when they were children. He faces 46 sex-abuse charges in Massachusetts and lawsuits filed by people in Minnesota and New Mexico who say Porter abused them.

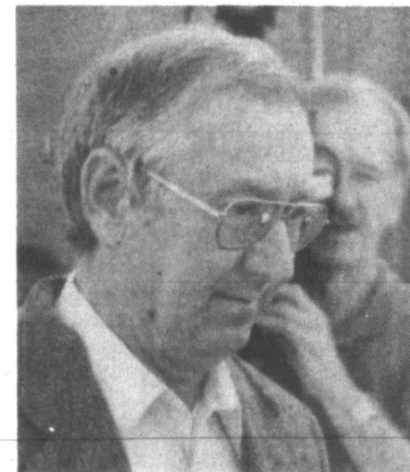
Porter has admitted sexually abusing a number of children but said the abuse stopped when he left the priesthood.

Neighbors said they're past the shock of the accusations against Porter, but some are still angry that they were left in the dark about his past.

"I don't want to hang him, I just don't want anything to do with him," said a neighbor who asked that her name not be used. "I think he wants so badly to make people think he's a good fellow and this is all over and done with. But people will never accept him now."

Several neighbors, most of whom preferred that their names not be used, said Porter was a study in contrasts.

They described a man who canned his own food, gardened and tutored children in math. But they also said Porter was a braggart and threatened children if they quarreled with his son. He was deeply religious and



James Porter had his children pray each afternoon.

He took long walks, smiling and waving at passers-by. But he had few close friends in the neighborhood and some considered him a busybody.

"He had a problem with running everybody," said Rosemarie Leone, Porter's next-door neighbor. "I used to call him the Mayor of Oakdale. It was usually over kids."

Four years ago, Mrs. Leone said, her daughter, then 10, came home crying because she said Porter had called her "dummy" and "stupid" while she was playing softball with his son.

About two years ago, she said, she had a wooden barrier erected in her yard to keep Porter from watching her four daughters while they were sunbathing.

Mrs. Leone also said that on moving into the neighborhood, she was warned by another parent. "Whatever you do, don't let your girls babysit for him." She said she dismissed the comments, but they've come back to haunt her.

Another neighbor who didn't want her name used said she had nothing bad to say about Porter, whose children she has cared for a half-dozen times.

"They're real nice people," she said. "I find it hard to believe he's done what he's accused of."

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Venezuela sorts out social, human costs of latest coup

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — As the nation begins digging out from under the debris of its second coup attempt this year, a major concern is to prevent foreign investors from being scared away.

The government says 169 people died in the Friday rebellion and its aftermath. The damage to the already-frayed social fabric is more difficult to assess.

The coup attempt reflected widespread dismay that the country's oil riches haven't trickled down to the general population, about one-fourth of whom live in extreme poverty.

President Carlos Andres Perez, in a nationally televised address Sunday, conceded that he has failed to persuade Venezuelans that his policies aim to better their lives. But he rejected demands for his resignation.

Continuing tension could discourage the foreign investment that is vital to Perez's free-market reforms. The government was to get an initial indication of investor confidence today with the reopening of banks and the stock market.

Perez praised Venezuelans for generally supporting the country's 34-year tradition of democracy and blamed the coup attempt on a "military mafia" and "social misfits."

But resentment of the government

was clear in the poor capital district of Monte Piedad, where loyalist troops opened fire Saturday on a high-rise tenement after shooting at a rebel helicopter that was strafing government tanks.

"I was out here washing when they did that," said Petra Arias, whose laundry area was pocked with a half-dozen bullet holes. "They opened fire on (the helicopter) and then on us," she said. "There was no reason for that."

"Animals in uniform," spat Mike Joseph, whose sister, Betsy Joseph, 43, was hit in the face by bullet fragments in their modest apartment.

At least one person died in the shooting at the tenement.

The government promised quick trials for the coup leaders in custody. The maximum prison sentence in Venezuela is 30 years in prison. At least 1,100 suspected rebels have been captured.

Justice Minister Jose Mendoza Angulo said 62 prisoners and guards in a Caracas prison had died in rioting and escape attempts since the coup attempt.

It was not clear — but appeared unlikely — that those deaths were included in the death toll of 169 announced by Defense Minister Gen. Ivan Dario Jimenez Sanchez.

In Peru, President Alfredo Fujimori said late Sunday that he would

grant political asylum to 93 rebel Venezuelan air force officials, including one of the coup leaders. The group flew a C-130 Hercules cargo plane to Iquitos, Peru, after the coup failed.

Venezuela has demanded their extradition and the return of the C-130.

Fujimori said he made the decision to save the lives of the rebels, even though his foreign ministry condemned the coup attempt. Fujimori, who declared one-man rule in April, also risks further isolating himself among world leaders.

Caracas remained jittery Sunday. Perez announced that curfews and other restrictions imposed during the coup attempt would gradually be lifted by week's end. He said the military would be detaching dud bombs dropped by the rebels.

Perez has been severely criticized for his strict economic austerity measures and for failing to improve the lot of most citizens. Recent polls show his popularity rating is 9 percent.

The poverty in Venezuela comes despite one of the highest rates of economic growth in the hemisphere. The country, the No. 3 producer in OPEC, also has suffered from low oil prices.

Perez, 70, urged Venezuelans to



(AP Photo) A soldier checks his rifle as he stands guard in western Caracas Sunday. Venezuela begins digging out from under the debris of its second coup attempt of the year.

demonstrate support for democracy by turning out in large numbers for municipal and state elections on Sunday, which opposition leaders hope will show further discontent with Democratic Action, Perez's party.

Opposition congressman Teodoro Petkoff, a former leftist guerrilla, said three-quarters of the air force's pilots had backed the attempt.

He and Venezuela's most prominent intellectual, Arturo Uslar Pietri, were among those calling on Perez to step down. Perez's term expires in 1994.

They said his refusal endangers Venezuela's political system.

"The president should under-

stand that his greatest contribution would be his resignation, as part of a national accord to rebuild the country," Uslar wrote in the El Nacional newspaper Sunday.

He warned of further "tragic episodes" if Perez does not resign.

Land dispute settlement pits

PHOENIX (AP) — A plan to end a century-old territorial dispute between the Navajo and Hopi tribes now pits the Indians against another foe: non-Indians who hunt, fish, ski and log vast tracts of prized land in northern Arizona.

The Hopi tribe, whose reservation is surrounded by Navajo land, would get about 500,000 acres in public and private land plus \$15 million from the federal government under the settlement announced last week.

In return, the Hopis would drop efforts to evict 150 Navajo families living as squatters with their sheep herds on the Hopi reservation in northeastern Arizona.

The land to be ceded consists of two chunks in the high country south of the Grand Canyon near Flagstaff, an area prized for its natural resources and as a recreational preserve.

About 200,000 acres are in the Coconino and Kaibab national forests. The remainder includes grazing land, mining claims, hunting and cross-country ski areas and private land developed into subdivisions.

Some environmentalists argued the agreement sacrifices valuable public lands to settle Indian disputes.

Gov. Fife Symington has denounced the proposed settlement as a "land grab." People who live and operate businesses on or near the new Hopi territory fear they might be hurt, despite assurances from federal officials.

"It's a tremendous loss to the recreation of northern Arizona," said Bob Alexander, who operates a cross-country skiing and mountain-biking center on land he leases in the Coconino National Forest in Flagstaff.

Alexander says his lease requires removal of all improvements if the Forest Service loses control of the site, even if he wants to strike a deal with the Hopis.

The agreement, worked out with a federal mediator and approved Wednesday by the Bush administration, still needs congressional approval.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan said legislation that will be drafted for Congress would include protection for private property owners who do not wish to sell their land and will assure access to the new Indian land for recreational purposes.

Vernon Masayessa, the Hopi tribal chairman, also has tried to ease the worries.

"We accommodate businesses on our reservation and there is no reason why businesses that are currently established (on the new land) cannot continue," he said.

But in Flagstaff, a mountain town that caters to tourists and the outdoors crowd, opposition is intense.

Last Monday, the same day the tribal councils separately approved the tentative settlement, more than 100 people jammed the City-Council conference room to criticize the plan and demand more information.

The dispute between the tribes dates to 1882, when President Chester A. Arthur approved a 2.5 million-acre square as a reservation for the Hopis, who live in a series of tiny cliff-top villages.

The Navajos, the Hopis' traditional enemies, live in widely scattered earthen homes called hogans, tending sheep on arid rangeland. Their reservation encroached on the Hopis' as it stretched across northeastern Arizona into New Mexico and Utah.

About 175,000 people now live on the 17 million-acre Navajo Reservation, encompassing the 631,000-acre Hopi Reservation, where about 12,000 people live.

Indians against non-Indians

The Hopis sued in 1958 to force the Navajos off their land. A federal court ruled in 1962 that 1.8 million acres was to be owned equally by the two tribes, but they still battled over control of the land.

A 1974 government-imposed partition resulted in thousands of Navajos being relocated, but some Navajo families refused to leave.

While Hopi officials have declined comment since approving the proposed settlement, the Navajos have defended it as a way to resolve a dispute that festered for generations.

"You could liken it to that Iron Curtain falling down," said Duane Beyer, spokesman for Navajo President Peterson Zah.



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Report: Japanese billionaire penalized in alleged tax evasion

TOKYO (AP) — Kenichi Nakajima, listed three years ago as Japan's richest man, has been fined \$210 million for failing to report profits from a stock sale deal, media reports said Sunday.

They said the amount of allegedly unreported income — \$403 million — was the largest ever in Japan.

Nakajima, 71, is president of Heiwa Corp., which holds nearly a 30 percent share of Japan's \$161 billion market for pachinko machines, a form of pinball. Kyodo News Service said the case was connected with the listing of Heiwa shares on the over-the-counter market in 1988.

Kyodo reported that Nakajima gave a Heiwa affiliate, Nakajima Kusan, a \$2.7 million no-interest loan to buy Heiwa shares owned by Nakajima.

Tax authorities ruled the loan was illegal and interest for three years would amount to \$403 million in income for Nakajima.

Officials of the Tax Agency and Heiwa were not available for comment Sunday.

Fortune magazine named Nakajima the wealthiest person in Japan and the world's 27th richest man three years ago.

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Lifestyles

Blowing storm doesn't cramp Pampa's style

A few Pampans braved the wind and snow to see how bad the storm was while others, warm and comfortable, sought hibernation by the fireplace. While we are in the warm and comfy stage, we can peek around town.

If you see Coach Mike Jones wearing shorts downtown in zero weather, don't fret! It's OK! In the Pampa Student Council search for the sexiest male legs around, Coach won over Jason Dyer, Darrin Wyatt and Mark Hampton. Quite an accomplishment!

Ione Cartee experienced a rare happening recently. She at 87, called her sister Frankie Mooney in Front Royal, Va., to wish her a happy 100th birthday. Frankie, who lives alone and is in good health, barely found time to have her hair done for her big party because of phone calls and personal visits.

Ione is a totally dedicated Pampa High School sports fan, whose great-grandchildren's participation in PHS sports increased her interest. The two boys Bart and Zach Thomas, top PHS athletes now playing for Texas Tech, took their teammates to visit Ione several times, which whetted her interest in each player. Now Katina, a PHS basketball player, repeats the visits to Ione with her friends and teammates. Ione and Frankie, who share a mutual interest in baseball, can give us lessons on how to grow old gracefully.

Eight ladies, all members of the Telephone Pioneers, enjoyed lunch at Furr's one day last week. Mixed with the laughter and visiting was



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

the seriousness of expressing support for the D-FY-IT program. Attending were Louise Ward, Ola Mae Nunn, Helen Spalding, Elsie Looper, Tillie Smith, Rosemary Hollaway, Mary Cook and Erla Smith, president. The girls serve the community in several areas.

Christine Gwiazda of Germany, an American Field Service student, had no trouble in becoming Americanized about giving thanks at Thanksgiving. She was quick to say she was thankful for her American family, Ellen, Dan and Amy Malone.

A group of Celanese women had great fun recently with makeovers at Pamcel Hall. The makeovers included hair, dress, makeup, and before and after pictures. Majunta Hills, Dieta and Talitha made a three generation group, who were impressed with the transformation.

Kay Hughes, wife of Daryl, recently accepted the position of secretary at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where both are deeply involved in several areas of service.

By living across the street from Priest Park, Charles and Rosemary Hollaway can enjoy the fruits of

their labors in adopting the park as their personal project.

Words of praise to Kara Kay Skaggs, Burt West, Christie Jones and Kimberly Martin for their sincere presentation of the need and objectives of the D-FY-IT program in PHS.

A few recent shoppers were Juanita and Gerry Sanders, Betty Johnston dressed so pretty in vivid purple, and Mr. and Mrs. James buying a colorful pot of mums, and Edith Wilson with a smile for everyone while pushing a shopping cart.

Belated 58th anniversary congratulations to Jack and Lillian Skelly. The entire 58 years have been spent in Pampa.

Recovery wishes to Judy Clendenen as she recovers at home from recent surgery. It may be several weeks before she returns to her teller's cage at First National Bank. Judy and her bright smile have been greatly missed.

Richard and Patsy Wilson spent the holiday with their daughter Mindy in far away Montana. Leon and Dot Weatherly visited their son Mason in North Dakota. Daryl and Nina Miller spent the holiday with

Daryl's folks in Colorado. Maude and J.B. Minyard spent the holidays in Denver. All of the above were reported to have left town ahead of the storm.

The following hoped to make it to Pampa: Peggy and Amy Turner had hopes that Peggy's daughter and family, Rhonda and Larry Hicks, Brandea and Chelsie of Gruver, and daughter Regina and friend Steven Orr of Plainview, could make it over the Panhandle roads.

Bethel and J.B. Walker looked for Kevin and Larry, and children Sara and Larry Wayne of Baton Rouge, and son Matt Ammerman of Wayland at Plainview.

Susan and Bruce Austin and children of Arlington hoped to visit Susan's parents, Jo and Dan Johnson.

Mary Cook spent a week in Florida learning more painting techniques. Her favorite picture is of a rooster, something she vowed never to paint. The lesson is: never say never.

Charles and Nancy Davis spent a week at Padre Island where Nancy was busy with Women of the Moose work. Joann Franklin reports the WOM clowns are filling up their Christmas season calendar with engagements.

Heard that Brad Pope, son of Dieta and Jerry, will move back to Texas from California after working in theatre productions in Hollywood, Burbank and Glendale.

See you at the Santa parade on Friday and Festival of Trees between Dec. 4 and 6 and back here next week. Katie.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wife with herpes should expose husband to truth

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Sinned and Sorry," I had to write. I can identify with her, particularly with regard to the possible C-section due to her genital herpes.

When I met my husband 10 years ago, I knew he would be the father of my children. We now have three — all born naturally — even though I, too, was faced with the possibility of a C-section because I have genital herpes.

"Sinned and Sorry" should educate herself on her condition. She should know that even though herpes is incurable, it is manageable.

She should tell her husband she has genital herpes. I realized early in our relationship that we would have a special life together and I didn't want anything to ruin it, so I told him the truth regarding my condition. It was a tremendous relief. He appreciated my courage and honesty and wasn't vindictive, although I know he was disappointed. Since then, our marriage has been normal and healthy, and with meticulous hygiene on my part, my husband is virus-free.

What "Sinned and Sorry" does not need right now is the added stress of keeping her secret. It won't help her pregnancy or the herpes.

Finally, she needs to forgive herself for her previous promiscuity. She's paid her dues. Soul-searching with a counselor will no doubt reveal a sensitive and loving woman who needs to give love and be loved in a strong family environment, complete with children. No name or city, please. Just sign me...

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: My mail has been running 50-50 concerning whether or not to tell her spouse. I, too, feel that she should not hide the truth from him. You raise an excellent point: She should educate herself about the disease.

For reliable information on

Exhibits from ancient Greece on display

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Festivals were prime public attractions in ancient Greece, and the Panathenaia was Athens' biggest event.

An exhibition of sculpture, painted vases, bronzes and coins shows how the city celebrated Athena Polias, its patron goddess, with this festival of athletic and music contests.

Many of the items exhibited were actual competition prizes and illustrate the events they were awarded for. The festival ended grandly with a procession to the Parthenon to put a new robe on the statue of the goddess.

sexually transmitted diseases, write to: The American Social Health Association (ASHA), P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 29940.

DEAR ABBY: You should not have told the woman who signed herself "It's Been a Long, Long Time" to look up the man she used to go with during World War II.

By now, they are both about 70 years old — or older. And assuming he is still alive, he probably has a wife, since wives usually outlive their husbands.

If she's after a relationship that includes sex, she's sure to be disappointed because very few men of 70 are still able to perform. Also, he could be in poor health, in which case do you think she would be willing to help take care of him and give his poor wife a rest? And how do you think she'll feel if the guy can't even remember her name?

Abby, there are many reasons why this woman should not look up her old boyfriend from World War II. You should have advised her to become active in some senior citizen projects, or her church, if she has time on her hands. Looking up her old boyfriend from 50 years ago would certainly be a big disappointment.

In the future, Abby, please do not encourage senior citizens to do foolish things.

A THINKER

DEAR THINKER: Please think again — and please think more positively. Today, a 70-year-old man is not necessarily "old," nor does he have one foot on a banana peel, and just because there's snow on the roof, it doesn't mean there's no fire in the furnace. Today, people are living longer and enjoying life more.

Clayworks shaped by wit and whimsy

By LOUINN LOTA
Associated Press Writer

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Beatrice Wood seems to keep life's delicious secrets mischievously bridled behind a vivacious, smiling face, only to have them spring defiantly from her acclaimed clayworks.

"My figures are full of laughter," she said. "We, in the human race, will either go down to the depths or come up and out laughing uproariously."

Shortly after her March 3 birthday, when she turned 99, Wood was awarded the highest honor from the American Craft Council — the gold medal for craftsmanship.

"I'm very happy, but I'm puzzled and don't really understand why they gave it to me," she said later. "I think I got it on account of my disgusting ripe old age and the fact that I'm still working."

Beverly Sanders, associate editor of American Craft magazine, disagreed.

"She has the most delightful throwings in a very distinctive style," she said from her New York office. "She creates wonderful figures. She was no kid when she got into ceramics. She endures."

Wood has slowed somewhat from earlier years, creating 12 to 15 pieces a month for the last two decades.

"Art very easily becomes a racket," she said. "Artists become very self-centered and lose touch with the world. They should realize that human beings are more important."

Her ceramics are displayed in the permanent collections of 12 major U.S. museums, including the Smithsonian and New York's Metropolitan Museum, as well as at museums around the globe.

There are hundreds of pieces in Wood's catalog, from lusterware goblets and fiery glazed dishes and pots, to funny, folk-artsy figures fashioned with whimsy and wit.

During a recent visit, Wood pointed out her 1991 work "Modern Woman," depicting a female hoisting a male over her head. The work, which has been bought for \$16,000, is displayed near a miniature bordello called "Good Morning America," replete with prostitutes advertising their wares out veranda windows.

The pieces are next to each other in the exhibition room of her studio. The potter has created about six brothels in her lifetime. "In nearly 100 years that's not many," she says.

She also has made some rather cynical statements about marriage with her clayworks. Take for instance, "Back Seat," 1988, a grouping of five figures participating in the shotgun wedding of a pregnant bride.

"I never loved the jerks I married, yet I never married the men I loved," she commented. "When a man behaves badly, my heart races faster and I make a funny figure."

Wood, a widow, has married twice and divorced once. But perhaps it was her unconventional liaisons that sparked her profuse commentary about love and life. She began her bohemian existence as a teen-ager in Paris.

Her affairs included painter and French chess champion Marcel Duchamp and author Henri-Pierre Roche. But she swears the Francois Truffaut movie "Jules et Jim" is not about the threesome, as has been reported, but that Roche's last novel, "Victor," is.

In Paris, she associated with such modern art legends as Claude Monet and Pablo Picasso and Dadaists including Brancusi and Picabia.

Francis M. Naumann, an art historian based in New York City, said Wood met Duchamp in 1916 while she was visiting French composer Edgard Varese.

"Duchamp was the first to devote any serious attention to her drawings," Naumann wrote for American Craft.

Wood's interest in art began with drawing and painting. She also acted on the French stage, studied Russian dancing and pantomime, and published an autobiography, "I Shock Myself," in 1986.

She did not study ceramics seriously until she was 45. At 55, she was wracked with heartbreak over an affair Roche had with another woman. She decided to seek the teachings of Krishnamurti, an East Indian philosopher based in this idyllic mountain town 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

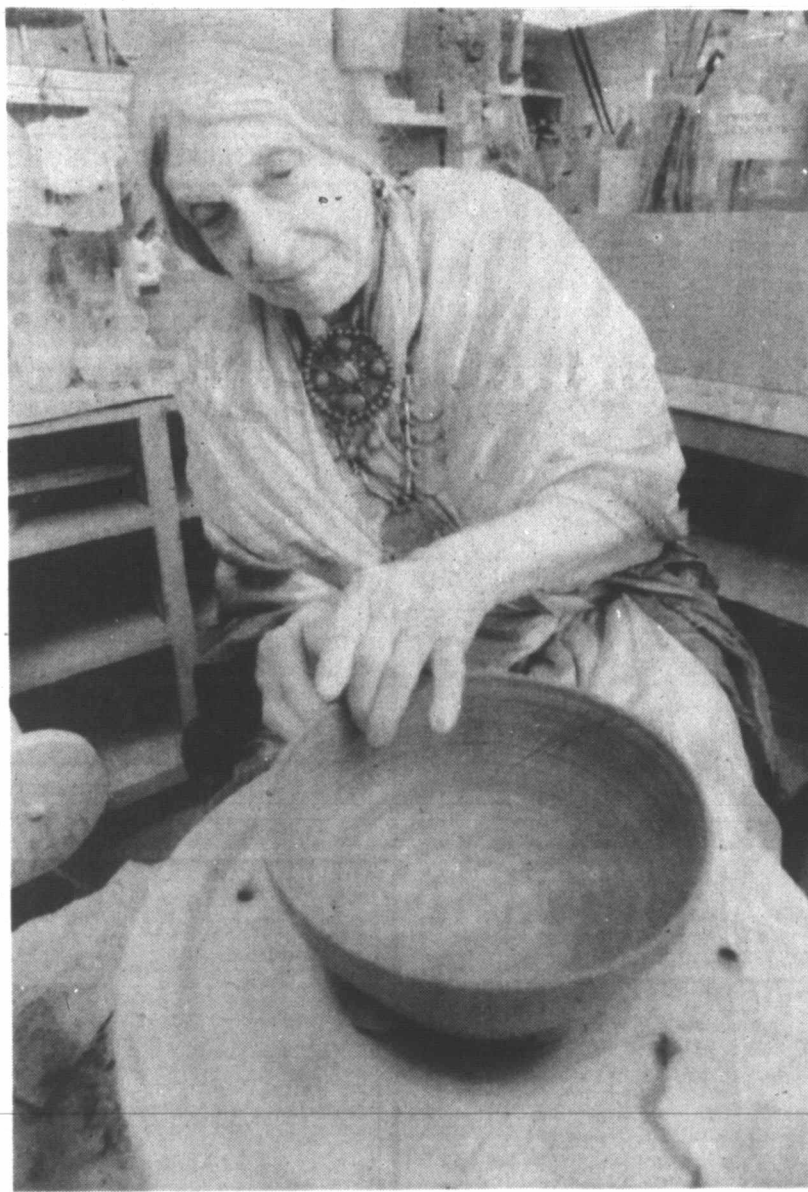
She recovered her inner peace and set up shop in Ojai, where she lives to this day.

She works with single-firing, in-glaze luster, a surface she achieves by mixing minerals and reducing oxygen during firing, wrote John Perreault in 1988.

"She has been known to throw mothballs into the kiln (resulting) in a surface that is more like glass that has been buried for centuries than like the uniform gold or silver of traditional Western lusterware," he wrote.

Wood stresses the importance of self-discipline and order in her days.

She shuns Western dress for an



Artist Beatrice Wood works at the pottery wheel in her Ojai, Calif., home.

East Indian sari. Her creations are marketed by her manager, Ram Singh, and her daily affairs are handled by two other staff people.

"I pay all my debts but I'm not interested in money, just ideas," Wood said.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Photocopy
- 5 Leading actor
- 9 Mrs. in Madrid
- 12 Fairy tale creature
- 13 Church calendar
- 14 Short sleep
- 15 Position
- 16 Eject
- 17 Period in history
- 18 Secretary
- 20 Fury
- 22 —, you!
- 23 Sault — Marie
- 24 Less adulterated
- 27 Vows
- 31 Nailhead
- 32 Oceans
- 33 Firearm owners' org.
- 34 Melancholy

DOWN

- 35 Cease
- 36 Phoenix cagers
- 37 In that place
- 39 Holds still for photo
- 40 Always (poet.)
- 41 Actor Alastair
- 42 Actor — O'Toole
- 45 One who brings happiness
- 49 — Khan
- 50 Needle case
- 52 Clare Boothe
- 53 Madam's counterpart
- 54 Cult
- 55 Ancient religious inscription
- 56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 57 Notices
- 58 Son of —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	T	E	S	T	Y	P	E	A		
A	P	A	C	H	E	E	Y	E	L	E	T
M	A	T	T	E	R	G	E	N	E	R	A
A	R	T	E	L	M	O	A	I	L		
S	T	E	E	P	E	S	T	I	D	E	E
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R	U	E	S	A	U	R	I	C	U	L	A
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A	S	T	R	A	L	C	A	T	G	U	T
D	E	L	E	T	E	A	T	E	A	S	E
S	T	E	V	E							

DOWN

- 1 Mediocre
- 2 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 3 — and crafts
- 4 Grew molars, perhaps
- 5 Dirty
- 6 Not false
- 7 Classified
- 8 Spins
- 9 Difficulty
- 10 Fad
- 11 Copycat
- 19 — Lingus
- 21 — Sparks
- 23 Sharp rebuke
- 24 Attention-getting sound
- 25 Mormon State
- 26 Impolite
- 27 Unskilled laborer
- 28 Antelopes
- 29 Sea bird
- 30 Impudence (sl.)
- 32 Commotion
- 35 Female fortuneteller
- 36 African land
- 38 Dakota Indian
- 39 Apple —
- 41 Cuts
- 42 Go by
- 43 Protection: var.
- 44 Dessert pastry
- 45 Brownish-purple
- 46 Caroled
- 47 Shade of tan
- 48 Harness part
- 51 Pipe-fitting unit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13						14	
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22				23							
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42	43	44				45			46	47	48
49				50	51					52	
53				54						55	
56				57						58	

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

What happened to you, Andrew? I fell out of bed this morning and got a black eye. Then my hair dryer shorted out and caught my hair on fire. Then I fell down and chipped a tooth. Class picture day? Class picture day.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

WE GOT OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD FROM THE SIMMS! WHAT DOES IT SAY? "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" I'LL BET THEY SAY THAT TO EVERYBODY!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

IT'S ALWAYS THIS WAY AFTER A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION... WE HAVE TO MAKE THAT BIG FALL FROM RAISED HOPES DOWN TO LOWERED EXPECTATIONS... CHEEZ! WE'RE THE ONES WHO NEED A TRANSITION TEAM

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

YOU KNOW, I THINK YOU MAY HAVE A VERY RARE VIOLIN HERE. HONEST? WHERE'D YOU GET IT? STRADS - R - US.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

WHAT DO YOU MEAN MY PARENTS HAVE DECIDED TO PUT ME UP FOR ADOPTION?!! SINCE YOU'RE ALLERGIC TO ME NOW, I HEARD THEM SAY THEY'D HAVE TO FIND YOU SOMEPLACE ELSE TO LIVE. WHAT KIND OF A CRAZY SOLUTION IS THAT? IT'S LIKE THROWING THE BABY OUT WITH THE BATHWATER! EXCEPT IN THIS CASE, THE BATHWATER GETS TO STAY.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO MR. OOP SAVED OUR PLANE, DID HE? THAT'S RIGHT, BILL! A COUPLE OF THINGS WERE GOING TO TORCH IT WHILE I TOOK THE MAIL POUCHES INTO SPRINGFIELD! FORTUNATELY FOR US, ALL RAN THEM AIRCRAFT IS IN-DEBTED TO YOU, SIR! ...PARTICULARLY IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT IF WE LOSE ANY MORE PLANES, WE MAY BE OUT OF BUSINESS!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"He went out for cold medicine without his coat. Now I have to go out for flu medicine."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I'm the only one around here without a sister!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT? YOU DIDN'T KNOCK DOWN ALL THE PINS. OF COURSE NOT! DON'T YOU KNOW IF YOU DO THAT, THEY DON'T LET YOU HAVE A SECOND THROW?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It isn't going anywhere, so you're wasting your time."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE, I LIKE TO GO BACK TO MY ROOTS.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING IN SHOP CLASS? A COMBINATION BIRDHOUSE AND CATCHER'S MITT. IT ISN'T AS EASY AS IT MAY SOUND.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

SUSIE, CAN I COPY YOUR ANSWERS? HECK NO! WHY NOT? BECAUSE YOU'D GET A GOOD GRADE WITHOUT DOING ANY WORK. SO? SO IT'S WRONG TO GET REWARDS YOU HAVEN'T EARNED. I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANYONE WHO COULDN'T LIVE WITH THAT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO WATCH A SAXOPHONE PLAYER TRYING TO FINE-TUNE THE ECONOMY!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT YOUR ICE CREAM ALL IN ONE BITE.

Sports

Saints use super defense to stop Marino, Dolphins

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

The NFL's marquee matchup in Week 13 pitted the league's best passing team against the league best passing defense.

As happens so often in football, the team with the better defense won.

The game was New Orleans vs. Miami at the Superdome. The super defense belonged to the Saints and the super arm belonged to Dan Marino. The outcome of the game turned on two Marino mistakes.

NFL roundup

Robert Goff returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown, breaking a 10-10 tie, after Pat Swilling ran into Marino as he was cocking his arm to pass. Vince Buck's 34-yard interception return for another score in the fourth wrapped up the victory.

"We've got some big-play guys on our defense and they all showed up to play in this one," Swilling said. "With this defense, you can count on us getting to anybody."

"We don't have just one or two guys that give us a pass rush; we've got a lot of them," linebacker Sam Mills said. "We've got great pass rushers sitting on the bench on this team."

Marino had some measure of success, completing 24 of 42 attempts for 259 yards against a defense that had allowed only one other quarterback to pass for over 200 yards all season. But the turnovers made all the difference.

New Orleans (9-3) stayed a game behind San Francisco; Miami (8-4) stayed a game behind Buffalo.

The day's other big story was a sad one. New York Jets linebacker Dennis Byrd suffered a broken vertebra when he collided with teammate Scott Mersereau while rushing Kansas City quarterback Dave Krieg. Byrd was experiencing total paralysis in his legs and partial paralysis in his arms.

His prognosis was unknown. Jets spokesman Frank Ramos said the next few days will be critical in determining whether Byrd will ever recover use of his legs.

In other games, Indianapolis upset Buffalo 16-13 in overtime, San Francisco beat Philadelphia 20-14, Minnesota beat the Los Angeles

Rams 31-17, Cleveland beat Chicago 27-14, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 21-9, Washington routed Phoenix 41-3, Green Bay beat Tampa Bay 19-14, Kansas City beat the New York Jets 23-7, Atlanta shut out New England 34-0 and the Los Angeles Raiders beat San Diego 27-3.

Dallas beat the New York Giants 30-3 and Houston defeated Detroit 24-21 Thursday.

Denver plays at Seattle tonight.

Chiefs 23, Jets 7

Byrd's injury ended one of the worst weeks ever in Jets' history. Byrd lay prone on the field for several minutes, surrounded by concerned teammates, before he was strapped to a backboard and carted off the field. All-Pro receiver Al Toon retired earlier this week, saying the nine concussions he sustained were enough to convince him to quit. Kansas City (8-4) took a half-game lead in the AFC West over Denver, which plays tonight. Dave Krieg threw for 222 yards and two touchdowns and Nick Lowery made all three of his field goal attempts against the Jets (3-9).

Colts 16, Bills 13, OT

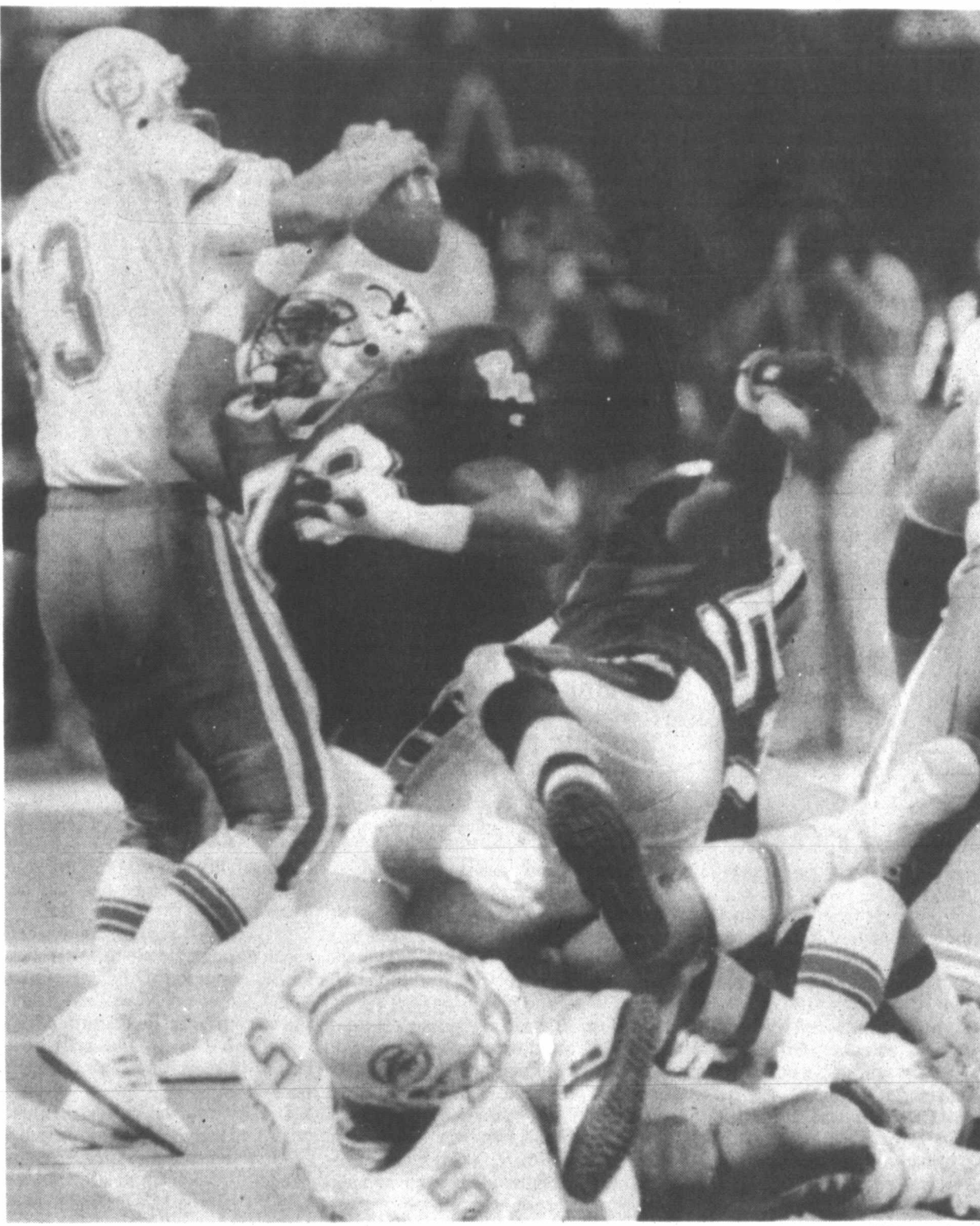
At Indianapolis, Dean Biasucci made a 40-yard field goal to cap the opening drive of overtime to give the Colts (5-7) an upset victory over Buffalo (9-3). Biasucci had tied the game in the final minute of regulation with a 23-yarder, and the Colts then drove 56 yards with the overtime kickoff to set up the game-winner. Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau passed for a season-high 337 yards.

49ers 20, Eagles 14

At San Francisco, the 49ers (10-2) clinched a playoff spot and Jerry Rice tied Steve Largent's record of 100 career touchdown catches when he caught a 22-yarder in the first period. The 49ers seemed preoccupied with finding Rice again in the end zone for the record-breaker, and it almost cost them the game. A drive by the Eagles (7-5) in the closing seconds ended at the 49ers' 10 when Philadelphia was less than an inch short of a first down.

Vikings 31, Rams 17

At Anaheim, Calif., Sean Salisbury finally got his first NFL start after seven years of pro football. He made the most of it, completing 23 of 34 for 238 yards in relief of the



Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino is caught by Saints' defender Frank Warren (73) for a six-yard loss.

benched Rich Gannon. The Vikings (9-3) will win the NFC Central title with their next win or Green Bay's next loss. The defeat was the fourth in the last five games for the Rams (4-8).

Steelers 21, Bengals 9
At Cincinnati, the Bengals' switch from Boomer Esiason to David Klingler didn't do much good. The Steelers (9-3) began to blitz the rookie quarterback after he complet-

ed his first five passes, and the defensive unit ended up with a team-record 10 sacks. Barry Foster, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,319 yards, scored two touchdowns and broke Franco Harris' team rushing

record. The Bengals (4-8) are last in the AFC Central.

Browns 27, Bears 14

At Cleveland, Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar returned from a 10-week absence and didn't look too good (8 of 17, 59 yards). Bears quarterback Peter Tom Willis replaced the benched Jim Harbaugh and played pretty well (19 of 26 for 285 yards). Despite that, the Browns (6-6) got big plays from their special teams and defense — a 92-yard interception return and a 75-yard punt return — and sent the Bears (4-8) to their fifth straight loss.

Redskins 41, Cardinals 3

At Washington, the defending Super Bowl champions (7-5) kept their playoff hopes alive. Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes, Washington's defense was strong as usual and the Cardinals (3-9) committed three turnovers inside the Washington 20 that ended any chance they had to keep the game close. The Redskins' offense, which had scored just two touchdowns in 23 quarters coming in, scored five.

Packers 19, Buccaneers 14

At Milwaukee, Brett Favre found Jackie Harris for the go-ahead touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, and Chris Jacke kicked four field goals as the Packers won their third straight and got into playoff contention. Favre completed 26 of 41 passes for 223 yards and Sterling Sharpe, the NFL's leading receiver, had nine catches, giving him 363 for his career — the most ever in a player's first five years. Tampa Bay (4-8) lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Falcons 34, Patriots 0

At Atlanta, the Falcons put an abrupt end to New England's two-game winning streak. The defense set the tone for Atlanta, getting two fumble recoveries, two interceptions by Deion Sanders and five sacks, with Darion Conner in on three of them. Atlanta (5-7) held the Patriots (2-10) to 105 yards, 90 on the ground.

Chargers 27, Raiders 3

San Diego (7-5) scooped up two fumbles — one in the end zone — and picked off a pass in a victory over Los Angeles (5-7) that extended their win streak to three. The Raiders' Eric Diekerson had only three yards in the second half after gaining 100 in the first.

Sports Scene

Football

NFL STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	9	2	0	.818	301	183
Miami	8	4	0	.667	282	217
Indianapolis	4	7	0	.364	147	253
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	173	249
New England	2	10	0	.167	162	294

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	247	162
Houston	7	5	0	.583	270	218
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	194	190
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	206	269

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667	251	179
Denver	7	4	0	.636	175	207
San Diego	6	5	0	.545	187	179
LA Raiders	5	6	0	.455	176	171
Seattle	1	10	0	.091	73	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	293	165
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	255	168
Washington	7	5	0	.583	219	190
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	251	279
Phoenix	3	9	0	.250	187	282

Central						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Minnesota	8	3	0	.727	276	174
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	187	232
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	241	288
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	212	275
Detroit	3	9	0	.250	217	253

West						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	319	182
New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	235	154
Atlanta	5	7	0	.417	234	296
LA Rams	4	7	0	.364	200	233

Thursday's Games
Houston 24, Detroit 21
Dallas 30, New York Giants 3

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 27, Chicago 14
Kansas City 23, New York Jets 7
New Orleans 24, Miami 13
Atlanta 34, New England 0
Washington 41, Phoenix 3
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 9
Green Bay 19, Tampa Bay 14
Indianapolis 16, Buffalo 13 (OT)
Minnesota 31, Los Angeles Rams 17
San Francisco 20, Philadelphia 14
San Diego 27, Los Angeles Raiders 3

Monday's Game
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 3
Atlanta at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 6
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Miami at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7
Chicago at Houston, 9 p.m.
COLLEGE BOWL GLANCE
By The Associated Press

All Times EST
Friday, Dec. 18
Las Vegas Silver Bowl
Nevada (7-4) vs. Bowling Green (9-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Noon (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Orlando	8	3	.727	—
New York	8	5	.615	1
New Jersey	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Boston	5	8	.385	4
Miami	4	8	.333	4 1/2
Washington	4	9	.308	5
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	5

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	9	3	.750	—
Milwaukee	9	3	.750	—
Charlotte	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	3
Indiana	6	6	.500	3
Cleveland	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Detroit	3	9	.250	6

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	7	4	.636	—
Utah	7	5	.583	1/2
San Antonio	5	6	.455	2
Denver	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Minnesota	4	7	.364	3
Dallas	1	8	.111	5

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	9	2	.818	—
Seattle	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Phoenix	7	4	.636	2
LA Lakers	7	4	.600	2 1/2
LA Clippers	7	6	.538	3
Golden State	5	8	.385	5
Sacramento	5	8	.385	5

Friday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Boston College (8-2-1) vs. Open, 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Wake Forest (7-4) vs. Oregon (6-5), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Arizona (6-4-1) vs. Baylor (6-5), 2:30 p.m. (CBS)

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
SEC third place vs. North Carolina State (9-2-1), 6 p.m. (TBS)

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Air Force (7-4) vs. Mississippi (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M (12-0) vs. Coalition 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. SEC second place, 1 p.m. (ABC)

Blockbuster Bowl
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Penn State (7-4) vs. Coalition 2, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Coalition 1 vs. Coalition 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-0-3) vs. Washington (9-2), 4:45 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Big Eight champion vs. Coalition 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama-Florida winner vs. Coalition 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
North Carolina (8-3) vs. Mississippi State (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 16
Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
2 p.m. (ESPN)
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
3 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Jan. 23
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
4 p.m. (ESPN)

Stewart gets early Christmas present

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Christmas came early for Payne Stewart this year.

"Wow. Unbelievable. Preposterous," Stewart said Sunday after he'd received a gift-wrapped present from Tom Kite, Fred Couples and Greg Norman in the Skins Game at the Big Horn Golf Club.

The gift — in the form of three missed putts totalling 14 1/2 feet in length — turned out to be twofold: \$120,000 and Thanksgiving of '93.

"Thanks, guys," Stewart said after the three missed putts on the first playoff hole enabled him to win three skins and retain his position as the leading money-winner in the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event.

Stewart's 2 1/2-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole pushed his two-day total earnings to \$220,000 and assured his return on Thanksgiving weekend in 1993 as the defending champion in the four-man field.

While Stewart — a slump-ridden former U.S. Open and PGA champion who had won nothing at all since his triumph in this unofficial event a year ago — was counting his blessings, the Couples money-machine kept on grinding out greenbacks at a phenomenal rate.

Couples, who completed the official portion of the PGA Tour schedule Nov. 1 as the leading money-winner with \$1,344,188, collected another \$80,000 with a 35-foot eagle putt on the 15th hole.

That gave him \$210,000 for the weekend and made him unofficially a \$2 million man for the year.

He now has won \$656,000 in unofficial earnings over the last four weeks: \$155,000 for teaming with Davis Love III in the United States' World Cup victory in Spain, \$200,000 in the Grand Slam at La Quinta, Calif.; \$29,000 at Kapalua in Hawaii, and \$62,000 in the Shark Shootout in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

That puts his total earnings for the year at slightly more than \$2 million. And, with two tournaments to go, he could reach \$3 million.

Couples now is en route to Sun City in South Africa for a 10-man tournament that offers \$1 million to the winner. And he also is scheduled to defend his title in the Johnnie Walker World Championship in Jamaica, with \$550,000 going to the winner.

"A lot of good things have happened in the last month," Couples said.

But it was not a good thing that happened on the playoff hole. At least it was not good for Couples, Greg Norman and Tom Kite.

It was great for Stewart.

Skins Game

On the 166-yard, par-3 17th, Kite hit to 8 feet, Norman to 3 1/2 feet, Couples to 3 feet and Stewart to 2 1/2.

"I thought we'd all four go on to the next playoff hole," Stewart said.

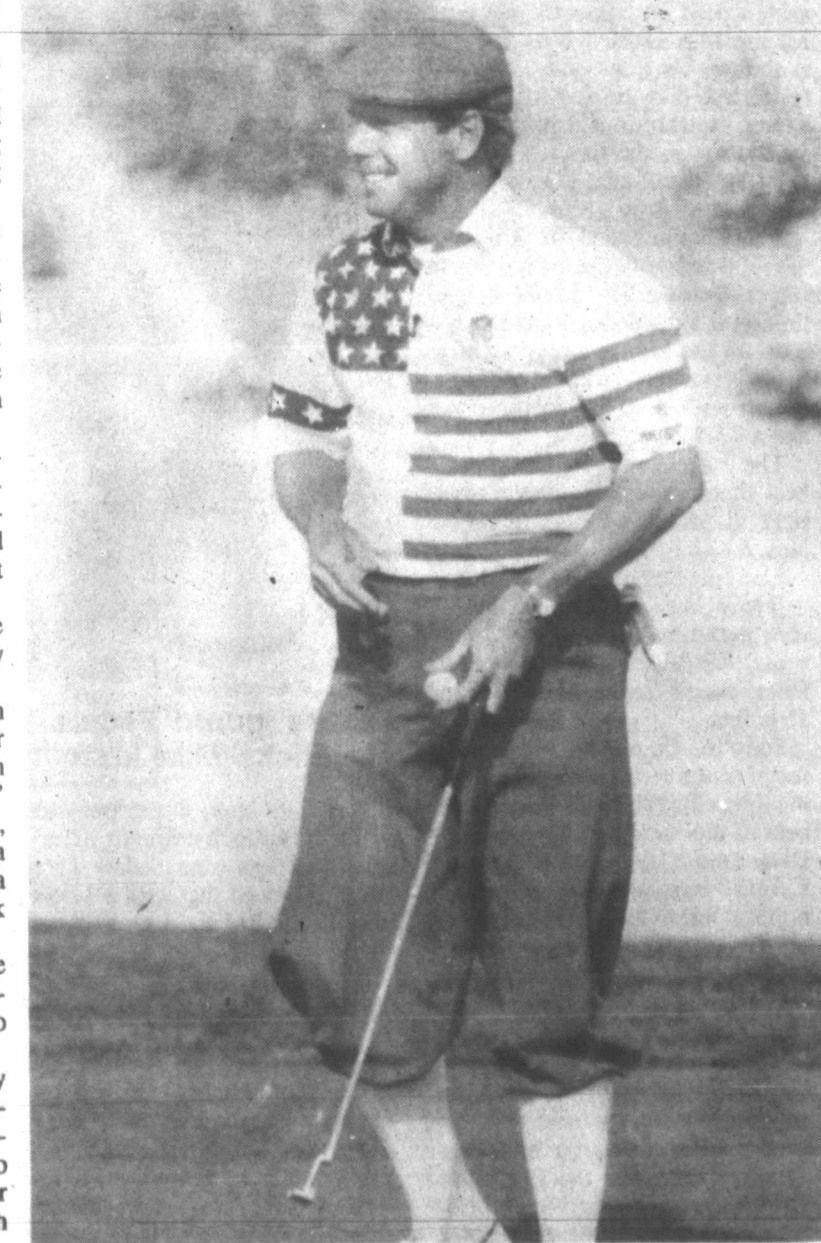
But Kite, who was shut out for the 18 holes, missed his 8-foot birdie putt. Then Norman missed from 3 1/2 feet. Then Couples missed from 3 feet.

"All three of us are stunned," Norman said.

So was Stewart. "I can't believe it," he said. "What's the odds on all three missing putts like that?" he asked, then answered himself: "Preposterous."

But with the gift in front of him, he grabbed it. His 30-inch birdie putt found the center of the hole and he had repeated as the leading money-winner in the popular event.

"Now," the surprised Stewart said, "I know where I'll be next Thanksgiving. And there's a lot worse places you could be."



Payne Stewart (above) edged out Fred Couples to successfully defend his Skins title.

PHS cagers make all-tourney teams

The Pampa Harvesters' Dwight Nickelberry and the Lady Harvesters' Christie Jones were named to the all-tournament teams at the Fantasy of Lights Tournament last weekend in Wichita Falls.

Nickelberry was the leading scorer for the Harvesters, who won three of four games in the boys' division.

Pampa reached the championship finals Saturday night, losing to Wichita Falls, 54-49. Nickelberry, a 6-1 senior, scored 24 points and Lamont Nickelberry, a 5-9 senior, added 14.

"It was really a good tournament for us," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "I was extremely pleased with the way things went for us. I think we just ran out of gas in the finals. We played too many games in too short a period."

The Harvesters had earlier defeated Wichita Falls Rider, 105-73, to reach the finals. Rider was one of the tournament's top-seeded teams.

Pampa had earlier defeated Burk Burnett and Lubbock Monterey.

Jones, a 5-4 senior, provided outstanding leadership for the

Lady Harvesters from her point guard position.

Pampa tipped off the tournament by slipping past Wichita Falls Hirschi, 35-34, in the opening round of the girls' division.

Alana Ryan led Pampa in scoring with 17 points while Kasey Bowers chipped in 10.

The Lady Harvesters used some super defense to dispose of Wichita Falls High, 54-29, in the second round.

Pampa held Wichita Falls to only three points in the second quarter.

Ryan and Bowers again led the way in scoring with 24 and 12 points respectively.

The Lady Harvesters played Amarillo Tascosa in Saturday's semifinals and lost, 50-37.

Bowers was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points while Ryan contributed 12.

Wichita Falls Rider downed Pampa, 54-40, in the third-place game.

Ryan tossed in 20 points, 10 coming in the fourth quarter. Jones added 11 points.

Both Pampa boys' and girls' teams host Amarillo Palo Duro Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzyna) Pampa senior Lamont Nickelberry (32), shown above in file photo, scored 14 points in the championship game at the Fantasy of Lights Tournament Saturday night.

Seminoles move to third in college poll

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Bobby Bowden says no college football team is playing better than his Florida State Seminoles. They may get a chance to prove it on New Year's Day.

The third-ranked Seminoles moved closer to a possible rematch with No. 1 Miami by doubling their lead over No. 4 Texas A&M in Sunday's Associated Press poll.

Florida State is now virtually guaranteed another shot at Miami if No. 2 Alabama loses to Florida next week in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

If Miami and Florida State finish 1-2 in the poll, they would be required to meet in the Fiesta Bowl under rules established by the new bowl coalition. Miami handed Florida State its only loss, 19-16, on Oct. 3.

After beating Florida 45-24 Saturday, Florida State (10-1) increased its lead over Texas A&M (12-0) from 18 to 35 points in the AP media poll. Texas A&M completed its regular season Thursday with a 34-13 win over Texas.

Florida State also has finished its regular season, but the Seminoles won't know their bowl assignment until the Alabama-Florida game is over.

If Alabama wins, the Tide would play Miami for the national title in the Sugar Bowl and Florida State

would go to the Cotton or Orange bowls. But if Alabama loses, Florida State would almost certainly move up to No. 2, setting up a Fiesta rematch with Miami.

Miami (11-0) remained a near-unanimous No. 1 after routing San Diego State 63-17 Saturday. The Hurricanes received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Alabama (11-0), which shut out Auburn 17-0 Thursday, got the other first-place vote.

Notre Dame (9-1-1) remained No. 5 after beating Southern Cal 31-23, idle Syracuse (9-2) moved up two spots to No. 6, idle Michigan (8-0-3) stayed No. 7, and Georgia (9-2) rose one notch to No. 8 after downing Georgia Tech 31-17.

Colorado (9-1-1) climbed one spot to No. 9, and Washington (9-2) moved up one notch to No. 10. The Buffaloes and Huskies played their last regular-season games Nov. 21.

Nebraska is 11th, followed by Florida, North Carolina State, Stanford, Ohio State, Boston College, Tennessee, Washington State, Mississippi, North Carolina, Penn State, Arizona, Southern Cal, Mississippi State and Brigham Young.

Florida fell six spots to No. 12, Southern Cal slipped four places to No. 23 after losing to Notre Dame 31-23, and Mississippi State dropped eight notches to No. 24 after losing to Mississippi 17-10.

Fulmer moves from offensive coordinator to head coach at Tennessee

By TOM SHARP
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Phillip Fulmer got the job he's always wanted.

The 42-year-old offensive coordinator was named head football coach at the University of Tennessee Sunday night, ending a search for Johnny Majors' successor that never left campus.

The beginning of the Fulmer era was as hopeful and optimistic as the end of the Majors era was surprising and bitter.

"God blessed me with four beautiful children, and basically I'm taking the approach that I have 100 more," Fulmer said after his hiring was made official by athletic director Doug Dickey. "When they need their necks hugged, I want to be there to hug their necks. And when they're not doing what they're supposed to be doing, I want to be there to give them the encouragement and

the guidance to do what they're supposed to."

Fulmer is from Franklin County, the same county in southern Middle Tennessee where Majors grew up. And, like Majors, Fulmer played for the Vols.

He was an offensive guard for Dickey and then Bill Battle from 1969-71 before becoming an assistant coach for the Vols for two years.

After five years at Wichita State and one at Vanderbilt, Fulmer returned to his alma mater as offensive line coach in 1980.

He became the offensive coordinator in 1989 and directed the Vols to three consecutive school records for average offense per game.

Fulmer coached the team for three games to start this season while Majors, 57, recuperated from heart bypass surgery.

"I feel comfortable with the challenge ahead and I look forward to the next era of Tennessee football with great confidence," Fulmer said.

"I've seen the University of Tennessee as a student-athlete, as an alumnus, away from campus, as an assistant football coach. Now as a head football coach I'm convinced it's the greatest place in the country and there's no place I'd rather be."

Fulmer said he hasn't had a chance to consider what he will do about a staff, although he said, "I think we have a very good staff intact."

He signed a five-year contract that will pay him \$300,000 a year, or \$11,000 less than Majors was making after 16 years on the job.

Fulmer sought to heal the wounds of Majors' forced departure, the biggest hill in a very bumpy season for the Vols.

"This is a unique time in Tennessee history," Fulmer said. "It is a time for togetherness, through good times and tough times. It's a time for compassion and love for each other. ... It's a time for a willingness to work together and accept

responsibility and share in the glory, always striving to be the very best we can be."

Majors will remain as the head coach through the No. 17 Vols' bowl game, expected to be the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day. Fulmer officially becomes head coach on Jan. 2, but will be in charge of recruiting during December.

Dickey said he never seriously considered anyone else for the job. "It was not a situation I felt we needed to open up at all," Dickey said. "I felt we had the right person at the right time."

Among Fulmer's first acts as the new coach was to answer reports in Sunday's Knoxville News-Sentinel that he may have orchestrated a coup against Majors.

"I want to make it known to all concerned that at no time have I ever demeaned or conspired against John Majors or given anyone any sort of ultimatum," Fulmer said. "I was put

in the middle of a situation not of my making. I have put my love, my heart and soul into this program, and that is the reason I'm standing here today."

"I appreciate all that Coach Majors has done for me and I always will wish him well."

Majors declined to comment on his successor during his weekly Sunday teleconference earlier in the day.

In Saturday's post-game news conference, Majors said: "I want to thank the athletic department staff, the UT faculty and school officials who've been so helpful," Majors said. "And, of course, I want to thank all my assistants, the loyal ones ..."

He did not elaborate.

As for football, Fulmer said he expects the Vols to remain competitive. They finished 8-3 this year with Saturday's victory over Vanderbilt, and suffered two 1-point losses.

"I would expect our program to

more than hold its own in the Southeastern Conference and in the nation," he said. "I always felt that as an athlete and a coach at Tennessee, nothing less than a championship performance could be expected and nothing less accepted."

"I truly believe in the University of Tennessee family and the great football tradition that so many former players have built. I look forward to coming to work every day and spending every waking hour making Tennessee a better place to maintain this great tradition."

Fulmer cautioned over-optimistic fans that he's not Superman.

"I don't have a magic wand," he said. "But we do have a plan."

He also said he will accept full responsibility for the program.

"My energies will be focused. I accept responsibility for recruiting, for graduating players, for how they conduct themselves on and off the field, and for how we play on Saturday," he said.

Hot-shooting Lakers down Mavs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Vlade Divac scored 20 points and the Los Angeles Lakers shot better than 50 per cent from the field for the first time since opening night, beating the Dallas Mavericks 114-85 Sunday night.

The victory was the Lakers' fifth in six games, overall and 19th in their last 22 meetings with Dallas, including a four-game sweep in 1991-92. They finished the first month of the season with a 7-4 record, the 14th consecutive time they have had a winning record in November.

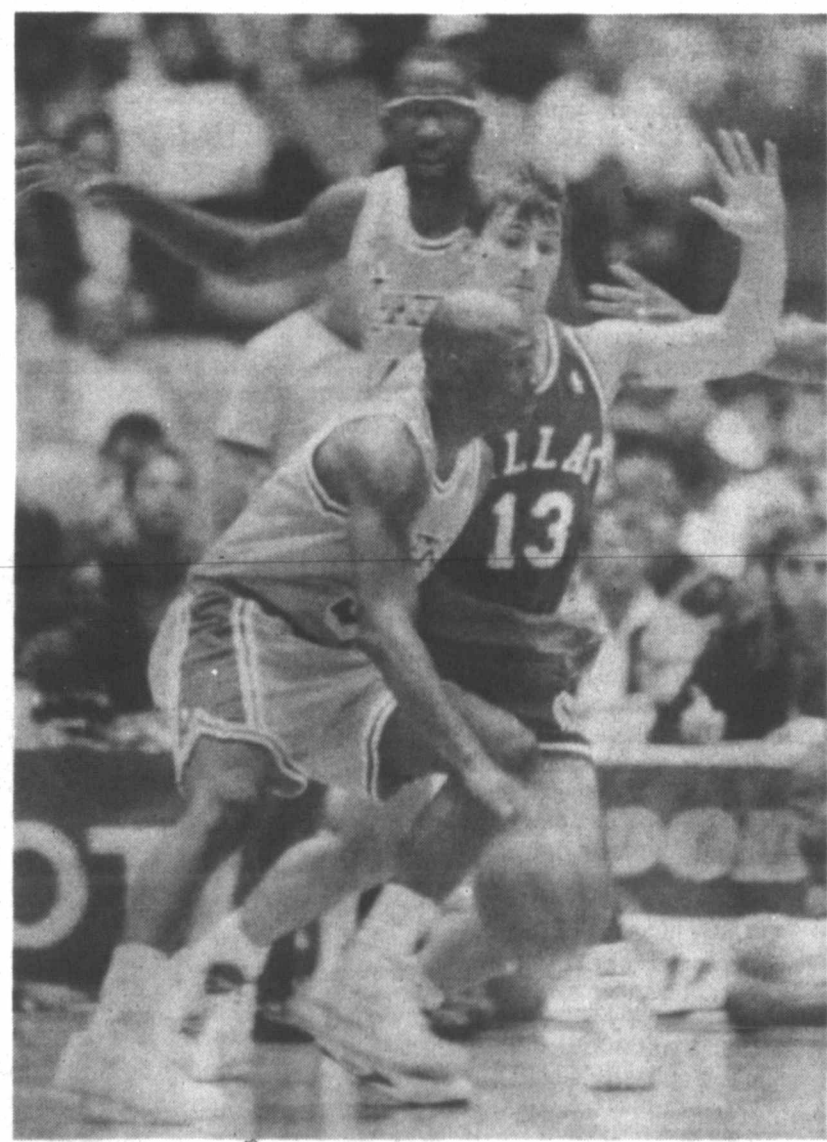
Tracy Moore and Brian Howard each scored 14 points off the bench for the Mavericks, whose 1-9 mark is the NBA's worst and whose current roster — minus injured Fat Lever and holdout draft pick Jim Jackson — is the league's youngest at 24.5 years of age. They are riding a six-game losing streak.

A.C. Green added 17 points and 14 rebounds off the bench, as the Lakers built a 57-32 lead by half-time and extended it to as many as 38 with the last seven points of the third quarter. They emptied their bench with 5:20 left in the period and a 77-46 lead.

The Lakers shot 39 for 72, their best shooting night since their overtime victory over the Clippers on Nov. 6.

Los Angeles enjoyed its stingiest defensive half in 11 games this season, making Dallas miss 23 of 38 shots over the first two quarters as Divac paced the Laker offense with 15 points.

Tony Smith, making his fifth consecutive start with Byron Scott nursing a sprained right foot, converted a behind-the-back baseline pass from Divac into a layup that extended the Lakers' margin to 47-27 with four minutes left in the half.



(AP Laserphoto) Lakers' guard Sedale Threatt (left) drives past the Mavericks' Mike Buzzolino.

A minute later, Divac put back a missed layup by Smith after an alley-oop pass from Sedale Threatt. Divac followed that with a 3-pointer from the top of the key, and rookie

Anthony Peeler added his eighth 3-pointer in 11 attempts this season in the final minute of the second quarter for a 25-point cushion — their biggest of the half.

Smallest was biggest in Alaska Shootout

By T.A. BADGER
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — At 5-foot-8, New Mexico State guard Sam Crawford may have been the smallest guy on the floor in the trophy game of the Great Alaska Shootout.

In this case, smallest was biggest.

Crawford scored 32 points, capped by a free throw with 10 seconds left, to carry New Mexico State over Illinois 95-94 in the championship game of the 15th annual Shootout on Saturday.

"I love pressure — it's my favorite part of the game," said Crawford, who also had 10 assists and five rebounds for the Aggies. "I think that's the time when the big players step up and they take control of the game."

"We pretty much showed that we were an experienced team that knew how to get the job done at the end."

Crawford also got the job done individually, winning the tournament's Most Outstanding Player award with 68 points and 23 assists in the Aggies' three games.

With under a minute to go in the title game and the score tied at 94, Andy Kaufmann of Illinois, who led his team with 32 points, missed a 3-pointer. The Aggies (3-0) collected the rebound and played the clock down for a final shot.

Crawford fouled driving to the hoop at the 10-second mark. He missed the first free throw, but sank the second to provide the margin of victory.

"In the second half, (Crawford)

kept telling me, 'Coach, I feel it — I can't miss. This is my night,'" said New Mexico State coach Neil McCarthy.

The Illini (2-1) then tried to get the ball inside, but failing that, kicked it out to T.J. Wheeler, who missed a 3-pointer at the top of the key as time expired.

"They were so physical — their athleticism really hurt us," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, a New Mexico State alumnus and the Aggies' coach from 1966 to 1975. "Our defense played well, but they're a very difficult team to stop."

McCarthy said his team's strategy against Illinois was to focus on either Kaufmann, who led all scorers with 77 points, or center Deon Thomas. Against Dayton and Vanderbilt, the pair combined for 91 points on 38-for-53 shooting from the field and 40 rebounds.

"We felt we could limit one of those guys," McCarthy said. "We were able to do a pretty good job on Deon, but (Kaufmann) hurt us a lot."

Thomas was shut out for the game's first 13 minutes and had only five points in the first half, during which the Aggies built a 48-40 lead. But he stepped up his game when the Illini needed him, converting a pair of three-point plays down the stretch as part of his 19 points.

A Kaufmann jumper put Illinois up, 94-90, with 2:30 remaining, but a tip-in by the Aggies' Cliff Reed and a basket from Marc Thompson evened the count, setting up Crawford's game winner.

Kaufmann, whose 31 rebounds were also a Shootout high, shot

nearly 70 percent from the field in the first two games, but he managed only 12 for 29 in the championship contest.

In the preceding third-place game, Vanderbilt fell behind Oregon in the first half, came back to take the lead, lost and regained it several times before Bruce Elder's basket and three foul shots in the final 71 seconds clinched an 83-81 Commodore victory.

Bill McCaffrey scored 21 points for Vanderbilt (2-1), while Antoine Stoudamire led the fifth-place Ducks (1-2) with 24.

The hometown fans were revved up by a strong performance by host Alaska Anchorage (3-2), a Division II school which had been pounded by Division I foes in its first two Shootout games by a combined 77 points.

The O'Mayhue's 26 points led the Seawolves to an 84-70 win over Dayton (0-3) and a seventh-place finish.

Fourth place went to Alabama-Birmingham (2-1), which used 25 points from Stanley Jackson and 10 rebounds by Clarence Thrash to ring up a 67-52 triumph over sixth-place Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-2).

Alaska Anchorage officials also announced the tentative field for the 1993 Shootout, which includes several marquee names.

North Carolina State, a two-time Shootout winner, and Wake Forest, both of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Big 10's Purdue lead the field.

Also expected to make the trip north are Wisconsin-Green Bay, Portland, Hawaii and Weber State.

Flutie quarterbacks Calgary past Winnipeg for Canadian Football League championship

TORONTO (AP) — Doug Flutie is a man with an arm and willing to travel. He's also a winner.

The CFL championship rests in Calgary today for the first time in 21 years because Stampeders owner Larry Ryckman took a multi-million-dollar gamble with Flutie.

Ryckman, a slick stock promoter, gambled his team needed the

league's best player — the ebullient quarterback Flutie — to reclaim the championship last won in 1971.

He was absolutely right. Flutie proved he's the best player to hit the CFL in years after a 24-10 victory over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the title game at the SkyDome.

All Flutie has done in three years in the CFL is win the outstanding player award twice, once with the B.C. Lions

and now as a Stampeders, lead Calgary to the championship and be named the title game's most valuable player.

Ryckman lured Flutie from the B.C. Lions by signing the expensive, free agent to a four-year, \$4-million, guaranteed contract.

Flutie was at his elusive best in the most important game of the year. The Boston College product completed 33 of 49 passes for 480 yards

and two touchdowns to subdue the blitzing Bomber defense.

He celebrated by placing his 1-year-old son Doug Jr. in the Grey Cup for a post-game champagne splash.

"This means a lot, it really does," Flutie said. "Calgary wanted a championship and they've got one."

All this from a man who earned the Heisman Trophy in the U.S. after throwing a Hail Mary pass for

Boston College to upset top-ranked Miami in 1984.

Flutie carved up the Winnipeg defense with an assortment of passes. He worked from the shotgun formation at times and also used six-receiver sets.

Calgary slotback Dave Sapunjis caught a 35-yard touchdown from Flutie in the first quarter and slotback Allen Pitts hauled in a 15-yard

scoring pass from his favorite quarterback in the fourth.

In between, Flutie kept the game under control as Calgary rolled up 513 yards of net offense, compared with 216 yards by Winnipeg.

The 80th Grey Cup contest may have been the last under current rules. League governors may elect to expand to the U.S. and change the face of Canadian football forever.

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 ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
 ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
 AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
 AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
 AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
 AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
 AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
 ANIMAL RIGHTS Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79065.
 BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174
 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066
 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
 GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.
 GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.
 HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
 HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.
 MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
 MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
 MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
 PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
 PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
 QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
 SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
 SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
 ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
 THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
 THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
 TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.
 TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.
 WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
2 Museums
 WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
 ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
 DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
 HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. Sunday.
 LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
 MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

- 2 Museums**
 OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
 PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
 PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sun. day.
 RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
 ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.
 SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
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 Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday
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 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb, Realtor.
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FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.
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Big quake odds in Southern California tripled

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California may face a 1-in-8 chance of another major earthquake by next fall, triple the odds cited before a magnitude-7.5 jolt last summer, the government said today.

Future quakes exceeding 7 on the Richter scale could shake the sparsely populated Mojave Desert as the Landers quake did on June 28. But they also might rupture the San Andreas or San Jacinto faults, causing "much stronger shaking in

urbanized areas," said the report by the U.S. Geological Survey and other agencies.

"The conclusions of this report underscore the plausibility of large, damaging earthquakes affecting metropolitan areas of Southern California."

Ever since the Landers quake and its magnitude-6.6 Big Bear aftershock killed a child and injured more than 400 people, scientists have said that changes in underground stresses increased the risk of "the Big One" — a disastrous quake measuring 7.5 or more on the nearby San Andreas fault.

A decade-old federal study estimated an 8.3 quake on the part of the fault nearest Los Angeles could kill up to 14,000 people and hospitalize another 55,000. That estimate is now considered high.

The new report is the government's first attempt to assign odds to the increased seismic risk since the Landers quake. It addresses the chance of a variety of quakes stronger than magnitude 7, not specifically "the Big One."

The study was written by a 12-member panel representing the Geological Survey, several universities and California's Office of Emergency Services and Division of Mines and Geology. The conclusions were endorsed by the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council and its California counterpart.

The report reflects the great uncertainty about quake forecasting. It says several factors "raise concern that a large earthquake might soon occur in Southern California." But another section adds: "The most likely case is that no

large (magnitude over 7) earthquake will occur" within the next few years.

The report said that, for the year that started Sept. 1, another magnitude-7 or larger quake within about 60 miles of the Landers epicenter is 2 percent to 5 percent likely. The annual risk of a quake that strong anywhere in Southern California is between 5 percent and 12 percent, it added.

The 12 percent per year chance of another big jolt — about one-in-eight annual odds — is triple the previously cited 4 percent annual probability listed in the report.

The study also listed odds for more strong aftershocks of the Landers quake. It said an aftershock stronger than magnitude 6 is 23 percent likely by next Sept. 1 and 34 percent likely by fall 1995.

The report said an aftershock stronger than 5 was 85 percent likely by next Sept. 1 and 95 percent likely by the same date in 1995.

That forecast came true after the

report was completed but before it was released: a 5.4 aftershock rocked Big Bear on Friday, causing scattered damage.

The report said concern about major earthquakes was raised because:

—The Landers quake increased stress on two segments of the southern San Andreas fault nearest San Bernardino and Palm Springs, although it slightly reduced stress on a still-hazardous third segment, which is closest to Los Angeles.

—All three segments appear overdue for big quakes, a concern researchers have cited for years. If all three segments ruptured together, the quake would measure about magnitude 8.

—The rate of earthquake activity in Southern California is higher since 1985 than during the preceding four decades. A similar buildup preceded San Francisco's magnitude-8.3 quake of 1906.

—Some Landers aftershocks happened directly on the San Andreas.

The new report is the first phase of a two-part study and dealt only with "intermediate-term" quake odds. It did not update a 1988 Geological Survey study that found at least a 60 percent chance of a magnitude-7.5 or larger quake on the southern San Andreas fault within 30 years.

However, the report said the chance of such a quake "may be substantially higher than that estimated in 1988."

Cities propose \$10 billion economic recovery plan

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The nation's local governments are asking President-elect Clinton to spare them from the burden of federally required spending without the help of federal dollars.

Members of the National League of Cities, in their annual meeting, advanced a \$10 billion economic recovery plan that emphasizes transportation projects and special assistance to troubled neighborhoods.

It also asks for an easing of federal rules that set minimum local spending requirements on federal-state entitlement programs. And it proposes a 30 percent cut in defense spending — saying it should be limited to \$200 billion — with 60 percent of the savings going to federal debt reduction and the remainder going into city aid.

NLC President Glenda Hood, mayor of Orlando, Fla., said Sunday that the proposal was approved by the group's board of directors and given to representatives of Clinton's transition team during a private meeting over the weekend.

The league's plan sought funding for a variety of existing programs "and ones we felt we could get quickly underway," Hood said. "They've already begun talking about these initiatives. We were assured discussions were being conducted at the highest level."

But the proposal was short on funding sources beyond the defense cuts. "I can't give any figures on where the dollars are coming from," Hood said. "We're talking conceptually."

Clinton representatives at the meeting were Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, and Gene Sperling, a leader of Clinton's economic strategy team. Neither was immediately available Sunday for comment.

Paramount among the concerns of local government officials is reform of entitlements, which require either no annual appropriation by

Congress or appropriations according to an established law or program rule.

Such programs include Medicare and Medicaid, food stamps, foster care services and payments to civil service retirement or disability funds. Local officials said they don't expect the entitlement reform to come without sacrifice on their part.

"We will accept our cuts, we will accept new burdens," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. "But we also ask that we have a fair chance to share in some of the riches of this nation. If we send taxes to Washington, we'd like to get some of them back."

As a candidate, Clinton proposed a Rebuild America program that would put funds into transportation, a national information network, environmental technology for cleanups and recycling, and defense economic conversion. He also pledged funds for rebuilding city infrastructures, creating inner-city investment networks, hiring more police officers and creating a National Police Corps for fighting crime.

The NLC's proposal seeks: —Supplemental appropriation of \$2.5 billion for full financing of new highway and public transportation laws, with unused money reverting back to the federal treasury.

—Immediate assistance to urban areas, with reauthorized municipal tax programs, flexible block grants and urban-rural enterprise zones.

—\$3 billion in one-time supplemental financing for the Community Development Block Grant program, with at least \$1 billion targeted to aid for children under 6.

—\$1 billion in supplemental financing for youth summer employment.

—\$500 million in supplemental funds for community development incentives and bank-run community development corporations.

—Enacting the Local Partnership Act, which would provide \$3 billion in emergency funds for capital projects, particularly for unfunded federal mandates.

Headstones toppled, two caskets missing

AUSTIN (AP) — Police are investigating the toppling of more than 100 toppled headstones and theft of two caskets missing from mausoleums at an East Austin cemetery.

The vandalism was discovered

Sunday morning at Oakwood Cemetery on Comal Street said Carl Balmer, a police dispatcher supervisor.

Few details were released on the incident. No arrests had been made by Sunday night.

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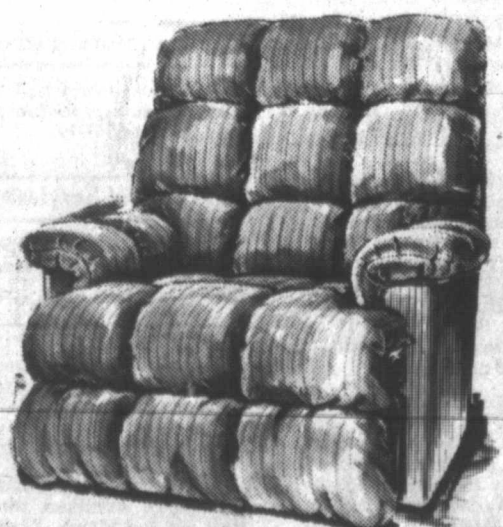
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