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The Pampa News

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Good Evening!

AREA

GRUVER — Officials were awaiting the results of an autopsy today in the death of a 68-year-old Gruver woman Saturday.

Faye Womble Gillispie, a Gruver store owner, died shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a one-car rollover south of this Hansford County community.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Ed Longoria said Gillispie was southbound on Texas 136 about 1:40 p.m. Saturday when the 1991 Cadillac four door sedan she was driving rolled as she attempted to make a left turn off the highway.

Officers said the car skidded off the right side of the road then slid roadside to the left before rolling three times. Officers said Gillispie was not wearing a seat belt but was not thrown from the car.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Marvin Mitchell ordered an autopsy, which was expected to be performed today in Lubbock.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Gruver with the Larry Miller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lieb Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

AMARILLO — One Amarillo high school student was in critical condition today and another one dead following a one car rollover Saturday night in Deaf Smith County.

Barton Powell Flenniken, 17, died shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday at Northwest Texas Hospital of injuries suffered when the 1991 Jeep in which he was riding overturned about four miles north of FM 2587 on County Road EE south of Wildorado.

The driver of the vehicle, Michael Cory Carter, 16, was in critical condition today at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo with head injuries and broken bones.

Department of Public Safety officers said the pair were southbound on the county road about 8:30 p.m. when the Jeep drifted off the right shoulder. The driver apparently overcorrected and the vehicle went off the road into the bar ditch on the left side of the road, struck a fence and overturned several times, coming to rest on the driver's side, officers said.

Flenniken and Carter were both students at Tascosa High School.

Services were pending today for Flenniken with the Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

PAMPA — Registration forms for Parent University this weekend are available at The Pampa News, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Coronado Hospital, Clarendon College and all Pampa schools, according to Ramona Hite with the Pampa Independent School District.

Hite said registrations are still being accepted though the forms list a Nov. 1 deadline.

Parent University is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Pampa High School and run through 2:30 p.m. Classes involve parenting and the educational process, Pampa school officials said.

For more information, call Ramona Hite at 669-4700.

STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$18 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 7, 10, 16, 17, 26 and 39.

There were 274 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,100. There were 14,036 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$77. And there were 237,694 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$30 million.

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Republicans seek control of Senate

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans get their best chance in eight years on Tuesday to win control of the Senate — and wrest the legislative initiative from President Clinton for the rest of his term.

To hold onto the Senate, Democrats must win several tossup races such as the Virginia battle between Democratic incumbent Charles Robb and Republican Oliver North. They also will likely need to grab at least one seat now held by a Republican.

The latest polls point to a razor-thin majority for whichever party prevails — and the possibility of a 50-50 tie, which would keep the Democrats in control of the Senate.

In Pennsylvania, Democratic incumbent Harris Wofford held a 45-41 percent lead over Republican Rep. Rick Santorum but it was too close to say that Wofford's lead was certain. Likewise in Minnesota, Democrat Ann Wynn and Republican

Rod Grams were in a statistical dead heat in the latest pre-election poll; Grams had a 42-38 lead but the Star Tribune/WCCO-TV Minnesota Poll had a margin of error of 4.2 percentage points.

Both Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, who could be the big winner even though his name isn't on any ballot, agree on this much: The stakes are high.

"The future of our children and our country are at stake," Clinton said in his weekend radio address. Dole, in his broadcast reply, said voters would have a "historic opportunity" on Tuesday "to change the direction in which America's heading."

Two forces are working against the Democrats. The party that holds the White House traditionally loses seats in off-year elections.

And a built-in numerical edge favors the GOP: Of the 35 Senate seats on statewide ballots, 22 are in Democratic hands, and six of the nine "open" seats, where there is no incumbent, are being vacated by retiring Democrats.

The Democrats, in other words, have more to lose.

This, combined with polls reflecting overwhelming voter dissatisfaction with the government, points to trouble for the majority Democrats.

Appearing Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*, Dole gave Republicans a 50-50 chance of taking over the Senate.

"I've been traveling around the country, and there's a lot of unrest, a lot of dissatisfaction, maybe some cynicism, but I think it's going to be a good day for Republicans," Dole said.

Vice President Al Gore, on the same program, said the Democrats have turned a corner in the election with a combination of good economic news and a spate of U.S. foreign policy successes from Haiti to the Mideast to Korea.

"The momentum shifted about four weeks ago," Gore said. "I think we're closing fast."

The Republican scenario revolves around holding GOP seats and winning at least seven away from the Democrats to erase the current 56-44

Democratic majority.

Polls suggest that Rep. Olympia Snowe in Maine, Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine in Ohio, actor-lawyer Fred Thompson in Tennessee and Rep. John Kyl in Arizona are the likeliest additions to the Republican Senate roster.

The improving fortunes of Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts and Dianne Feinstein in California may help prevent a massive swing to the Republican side.

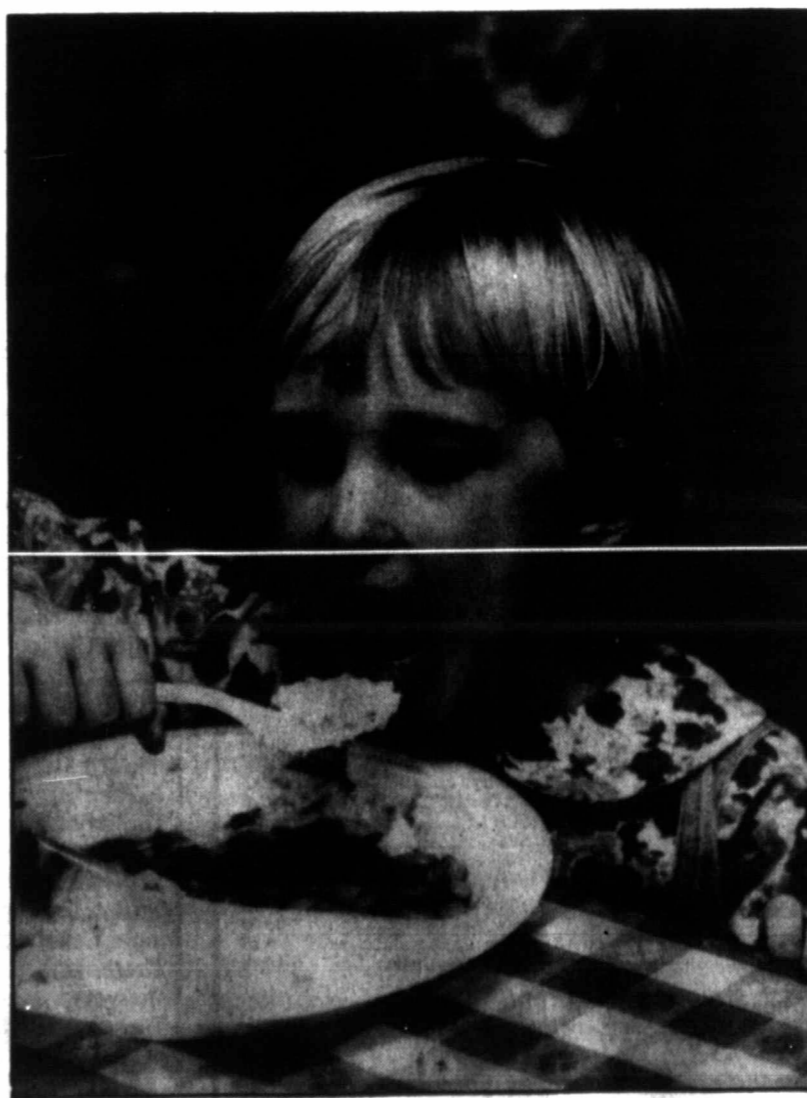
Minnesota, where Republican Sen. David Durenberger is retiring, represents the Democrats' best chance of winning back a Republican-held seat. Wynn, the Democrat, is closing a gap on Grams. The Democrats also have a chance in Vermont and Washington state.

Tossup races abound. In Virginia, North, the former Marine lieutenant colonel, hopes to parlay his Iran-Contra notoriety into a political career. Michigan, a bellwether state, may hold the key to Republican fortunes, with Spencfer Abraham battling Democratic Rep. Bob Carr for a seat vacated by a Democrat.

Filling up the plates



Above, Debbie Reining of Panhandle loads her plate with Polish sausage and all the trimmings. She and her family were part of the 2,500-person crowd in White Deer Sunday for the 56th annual Polish Sausage Dinner. At right, three-year-old Tyler O'Neal of White Deer cleans her plate Sunday at the sausage festival held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall in White Deer. (Pampa News photos by David Bowser)



Groom resident killed in crash in Colorado

DEER TRAIL, Colo. (AP) — The driver of a tractor-trailer rig and almost all of the 60 cows he was hauling were killed when the rig crashed and caught fire near here Sunday, authorities said.

The tractor-trailer was driven by Rodney Wayne Head, 28, of Groom, Texas, and was headed from Oklahoma to Greeley, the Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office said. The rig was westbound on Interstate 70 when it left the roadway and traveled onto the median just before 2 a.m., the sheriff's office said.

The rig continued on the median and drove into a gap between the eastbound and westbound lanes of I-70 where the highway crosses County Road 42 and crashed onto the county road below. The rig caught fire after the crash, the sheriff's office said.

Two killed after rap song angers gangs

MARSHALL (AP) — Lyrics of a rap song angered rival gang members at an East Texas nightclub and triggered a fight that resulted in the shooting deaths of two Louisiana men, police said.

A Shreveport, La., radio station was broadcasting live from the Imperial Club in Marshall when the fight broke out early Sunday morning.

Tony T. Blackshire, 21, of Keithville, La., was shot twice and died inside the club. Kenward W. Pier, Jr., 20, of Shreveport, La., was shot once in the chest and was dead on arrival at a Marshall hospital.

No suspects were in custody late Sunday. Detective Ronnie Rogers of the Marshall Police Department told the Longview News-Journal that problems began when a disc jockey at the club played a "gangster rap" song called "Piru Love."

Rogers said the lyrics of the song, recorded by the group Bloods and Crips, claim the members of the Bloods gang are superior to members of the rival Crips gang.

"The Crips were mad," Rogers said. "They started flashing their (gang hand) signs and, then these boys from Shreveport started flashing their signs. Then a fist fight broke out, and then a guy comes out with a gun and started shooting."

Rogers said Pier and Blackshire were friends of the Shreveport radio announcer who was doing the live broadcast. The club also has hired a disc jockey, Jazzy Jeff, who played the "Piru Love" song.

"According to the witnesses that we've been talking to, it all started during that," said Rogers. "Piru Love is a hard, gangster rap song that puts the Bloods superior to the Crips and really runs the Crips down."

Police said there have been previous problems at the club.

"There's been violence out here in the past, inside and outside the club," Marshall police Capt. Keith Fletcher said.

Marshall Police Chief Chuck Williams said officers responded to 45 calls at the club within a 10-month period.

The calls included shootings, random gunshots, assaults, and underage drinking.

Polling places

To cast a ballot, Gray County voters must vote by precinct from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Listed are polling places and judges.

- Precinct 1 - Lefors Community Center, Phondia Sierman, presiding judge; Judy Livingston, assistant.
- Precinct 2 - Baker School, Helen Ann Cook, presiding judge; Lula Mae Engle, assistant.
- Precinct 3 - Grandview-Hopkins School, Linda Babcock, presiding judge; Judy Davis, assistant.
- Precinct 4 - Alaneed School, Catherine Dorsey, presiding judge; Evelyn Shaw, assistant.
- Precinct 5 - Lovett Library, McLean - Bill Graham Jr., presiding judge; Linda McAnear, assistant.
- Precinct 6 - Jean Sims home, Elmer McLaughlin, presiding judge; Carol Gordon, assistant.
- Precinct 7 - Horace Mann School, Janice Carter, presiding judge; Dorothy Gallimore, assistant.
- Precinct 8 - Austin School, Charles Buzzard, presiding judge; Bob Marx, assistant.
- Precinct 9 - Wilson School, Helen Davenport, presiding judge; Maxine Hawkins, assistant.
- Precinct 10 - Lovett Library, Pampa, Clara Quary, presiding judge; Zetha Dougherty, assistant.
- Precinct 11 - M.K. Brown Auditorium, H.V. Bullard, presiding judge; Esta Lee Brogdon, assistant.
- Precinct 12 - Lamar School Gym, Nadine Fletcher, presiding judge; Renita Conner, assistant.
- Precinct 13 - Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth Meers, presiding judge; Barbara Shaw, assistant.
- Precinct 14 - Travis School, Brenda Moody, presiding judge; Bill Cofer, assistant.
- Precinct 15 - Family Life Center (First Christian Church), Doyve Massie, presiding judge; Glenda Straub, assistant.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADAMS, L.C. 'Junior' — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock
FAGANS, Charles B. — 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

Obituaries

L.C. 'JUNIOR' ADAMS
SHAMROCK — L.C. "Junior" Adams, 64, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Shamrock, with the Rev. Floyd Hadcock, pastor, and the Rev. Kris Riggs, pastor of Eleventh Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Adams had lived in Shamrock since 1940. He worked 35 years for El Paso Natural Gas Co. He married Renee Rutkowski on Feb. 1, 1953 in Las Cruces, N.M. He served with the Army's 45th Division during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Renee, of the home; a son, Dale Adams of Shamrock; a daughter, Cherri Eck of Sublette, Kan.; his father, L.C. Adams Sr. of Shamrock; a brother, Carl Adams of Shamrock; and four grandchildren.

CHARLES B. FAGANS
 Charles B. Fagans, 76, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994. Liturgy of the Word will be read at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Phu Phan, associate pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fagans was born March 22, 1918 in Clarksville, W. Va. He came to Pampa in 1930 from Muskogee, Okla. He was a 1936 graduate of Pampa High School. He married Olive Daugherty on Dec. 16, 1940 in Pampa. She died Jan. 12, 1979. Mr. Fagans worked 38 years for Hughes Tool Co., retiring in 1985. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, seeing action in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze and Silver Stars for meritorious service at Omaha Beach, France, and Belgium. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, R.B. "Spike" and Irene Fagans.

Survivors include a son, James Patrick Fagans of Moore, Okla., and a grandson, Charles Fagans of Oklahoma City.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

LONNIE D. HOWARD
KIEFER, Okla. — Lonnie D. Howard, 71, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Smith Funeral Home Chapel at Sapulpa. Burial will be in Green Hills Memorial Gardens in Sapulpa.

Mr. Howard was born July 31, 1923 in Jenks, Okla. He married Dorothy Crowl on Feb. 7, 1946 in Sapulpa. He was a retired warehouseman for IRI International in Pampa. He moved to Kiefer in May 1993. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Big Creek Church of the Brethren in Cushing, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a daughter, Susan Johnson of Waka, Texas; three grandsons, Brandon and Brett Johnson, both of McPherson, Kan., and Brent Johnson of Waka; a brother and sister-in-law, Marion and Jean Howard of Grand Junction, Colo.; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Lucille Swindell of Quanah and Vera and A.C. David of Tulsa, Okla.

BEN WELDON JONES
MCLEAN — Ben Weldon Jones, 87, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born Jan. 13, 1907 in Grayson County. He came to McLean in 1928 from Oklahoma. His first wife, Nora Herndon, died in 1960. He married Ruby Clemmons in 1984 in Sayre, Okla. He retired from Warren Petroleum Co. after 20 years of service. He was a member of the McLean Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, Wanda Lawory of Denver, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Norma Bolch of Pampa; three stepsons, Norman Gilbreath of Aztec, N.M., Sidney Gilbreath of Hinton, Okla., and Lindsey Gilbreath of Farmington, N.M.; six sisters, Bonnie Shugart of Gladstone, N.M., Tennie Jones of Amarillo, Annie Herndon of McLean, and Easter McKeever, Maudie Bell Smith and Natine Oldham, all of Amarillo; a brother, Mace Jones of Fritch; 35 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

FRANK H. WHITNEY
ELK CITY, Okla. — Frank H. Whitney, 85, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994 in Elk City, Okla. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Elk City. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City by Martin Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mr. Whitney was born June 28, 1909 in Cleburne. He married Suella Moore on Dec. 17, 1932 in Dallas. He worked for Texaco for over 40 years and later was Elk City city treasurer for 25 years, retiring in 1990. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Elk City, where he was active in the music programs of the church. Mr. Whitney was a former member and past president of both the Elk City Kiwanis Club and the Elk City Rotary Club. He was a member of Elk City Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Suella Whitney, of the home; one daughter and son-in-law, Susanne and Don Lane of Pampa; one son, Tom Whitney of Irvine, Calif.; two grandchildren, Dr. Richard Lane and wife Pam of Oklahoma City and Susan Chaney and husband Jack of Dallas; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund of First United Methodist Church of Elk City or to Elk City Hospice.

Calendar of events

PAMPA TOASTMASTERS
 Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at 669-5700.

PEWS
 The Petroleum Engineer's Wives Society will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday for a tour of Freedom Museum USA, with lunch at Sirolo Stockade. For reservations or membership information, call 669-9858 or 669-7814.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5
 Glen Robert Preas, 604 Sloan, reported theft. LeslieWaynette Roberts, 700 E. Craven, reported criminal mischief in the 900 block of East Murphy. Misty Michelle Garvin, 1533 N. Christy, reported hit and run at 855 W. Kingsmill.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6
 Officer Larry Dodd reported violation of narcotic laws at Pampa jail. Domestic violence was reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

Penny Lorene Crump, 1830 N. Faulkner, reported assault with bodily injury in the 600 block of Sloan. Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of North Hazel.

Larry Wayne Franks, 501 N. Lowry, reported theft. Shannon Todd Harrison, 1601 W. Somerville #801, reported reckless damage.

Holly Mark Carter, 408 Graham, reported theft. Joy Yvonne Bybee, 617 N. Christy, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 532 S. Reid.

Domestic assault was reported in the 1600 block of North Somerville.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Nov. 5
 Wilburn Reger, 40, 1252 Wilcox, was arrested on two warrants. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6
 Jackie Mason, 34, 526 Roberta, was arrested in the 100 block of West Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

Michael Townson, 20, was arrested at 408 W. Harvester on a warrant and a charge of public intoxication. He was transferred to Gray County jail where he was released on bond.

MONDAY, Nov. 7
 Oaty Scott, 18, 1109 N. Perry, was arrested at Zimmers and Lincoln on five warrants.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6
 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, breath test refusal and violation of open container law in the 300 block of Roberta

Arrests
SATURDAY, Nov. 5
 Jessica Joy Preston, 21, 615 Sloan, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on bond.

Wendell George Mayberry, 25, 412 Russell, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was released on bond.

Grace Mason Sells, 44, 613 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, breath test refusal and violation of open container law. She was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Pampa
Linda Fay Austin	Brandi Brewer and baby girl
Clara Ellen Brewer	Eamestyn Fay Freeman
Goldie M. Burns	Adelina Luzzas
Tom Franklin Coffee	Maria Terrazas and baby girl
Mary Ethel Coombes	
William Howard Miller	Betty L. Wells
Albert Lawrence Phillips	McLean
Suritha May Thompson	Annie P. Miller
Gilbert Wuest	
Canadian	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Mary Melissa Gallaway	Alanreed
Skellytown	Birth
Benjamin Franklin Lick	Ruby Dorsey
Dismissals	Dismissals
None	Mae Rogers
	No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.75	Chevron	43 5/8
Milo	3.72	Coca-Cola	50 1/2
Corn	4.12	Diamond Sham	27 1/8
		Enron	30 7/8
		Halliburton	36 1/8
		HealthTrust Inc.	33 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand	34 1/4
		KNE	24 1/8
		Kerr McGee	47 7/8
		Limited	21 1/8
		Magco	55
		Maxus	4 1/2
		McDonald's	29 1/8
		Mobil	83
		New Atmos	17 7/8
		Parker & Parsley	24 1/2
		Penny's	50 3/4
		Phillips	34 3/4
		SLB	56 7/8
		SPS	26 3/8
		Texaco	43 1/8
		Texasco	62 3/8
		Wal-Mart	24
		New York Gold	383.00
		Silver	5.25
		West Texas Crude	18.76

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 5
 7:40 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a report of smoke smelled outside a residence at 1132 Juniper.

9:35 p.m. — Three units and eight personnel responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

11:16 p.m. — Three units and nine personnel responded to a structure fire at 1045 Varon Dr., a vacant house. The fire is under investigation.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6
 9:22 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 417 E. 17th.

MONDAY, Nov. 7
 1:13 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 2600 N. Hobart.

Vietnam War project



Angie Ware, history and business teacher at the Pampa Learning Center, listens as Joshua Henry, a senior, discusses a history project on the Vietnam War this morning. Henry and Curtis Barrow, a junior (not pictured) did the project after they and other students visited the Vietnam War Memorial "Moving Wall" on Oct. 21 in Amarillo. The display consists of salt maps, collages, borrowed clothing and photographs. Henry and Barrow made the flag. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 4
 10:30 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by James Simmons, 42, Hutchison, Kan., was in collision with a gas grill and flower trellis owned by William Eugene Norris, 1920 N. Banks. Simmons was cited for driving while intoxicated.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5
 7:21 a.m. — A 1979 Dodge driven by Roy Dale Wellborn, 42, 723 N. Zimmers, was in collision with a 1993 Ford pickup driven by Larry Dale Ray, 55, 1937 N. Zimmers, at the intersection of North Sumner and West 19th. Transported to Coronado Hospital via American Medical Transport were Wellborn and Ray and Wellborn's passenger, Roy Dale Wellborn Jr., 13. Ray and Roy Dale Wellborn Jr., were treated and released. Roy Dale Wellborn Sr., was transported to via

emergency helicopter to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he is in satisfactory condition. The accident continues under investigation.

5:20 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by Travis Lawton Marcum, 33, Borger, was in collision with a legally parked 1974 Ford owned by Alberta Brothers Taylor, 330 Jean, at 1060 N. Wells. Marcum was cited for backing unsafely and having no driver's license on person.

8:30 - 9:10 p.m. — An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1992 Geo owned by Luke Garvin, 1533 N. Christy, in the Pizza Hut parking lot.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6
 3:42 p.m. — A 1988 Buick driven by Walter Buford Minter, 84, Lefors, was in collision with a 1990 Ford pickup driven by Darren Robert Collins, 29, Rt. 1 Box 10-D, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and West 30th. Minter was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5
 7:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to an auto accident. Two patients were taken to Coronado Hospital.
 7:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the same auto accident and took one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 9:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a fall. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

12:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a medical call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

12:48 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a medical call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

1:55 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

10:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to standby at the scene of a structure fire.

10:45 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home after a patient complained of respiratory distress. The patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

Midnight — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a fall call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6
 1:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a resi-

dence on a medical call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

2:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit transferred a patient from Coronado Hospital to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

9:23 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a medical call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

9:48 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a report of a person suffering back pain. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

12:39 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to return a patient to a residence.

4:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence to treat a cardiac arrest patient. The patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

MONDAY, Nov. 7
 1:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a sick call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

1:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence to treat a person having seizures. The patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

3:03 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to return a patient to a local nursing home.

4:30 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a respiratory distress call at a residence. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

5:19 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a respiratory distress call at a residence. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

City briefs

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REFLEXOLOGY OFFICE
 now in Pampa, formerly seeing clients in White Deer. Debra 665-1426. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE all week. The Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Register for Gift Certificates. Adv.

BAZZAR AND Bake Sale, Tuesday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Pampa Senior Citizen's Center. Adv.

SALE, SHIRTS, sweaters, sweat-shirts, golf shoes, golf clubs, golf balls, marked down to sell at David's Golf Shop. We have a great selection! Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. Adv.

MASSAGE: SPECIAL, 1 hour, November 1-15th \$30. Susan Fisher/Cathy Potter. Call for appointment 669-0013. Adv.

COLLEGE BOUND financial aid sessions, Parent University, November 12. Call 669-4700. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received Cones-N-Spices potpourri. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness through Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Low tonight in the middle 50s. High Tuesday in the lower 70s. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. There is a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Sunday's high was 68; the overnight low was 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows from mid to upper 40s to low 50s southeast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs in mid to upper 60s to low 70s southeast. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or

thunderstorms. Highs in low 70s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy central and west. Fair east. Lows 48 northeast to 57 southwest. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs 74 to 79.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to 60s south central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Chance of drizzle or fog in the morning. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy. Lows near 70 coast to mid 60s inland. Tuesday, mostly cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon. Highs near 80 coast to upper 80s inland west. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy

to cloudy. Lows in low 70s east to upper 60s west. Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy and windy. Highs in low 80s east to near 90 west.

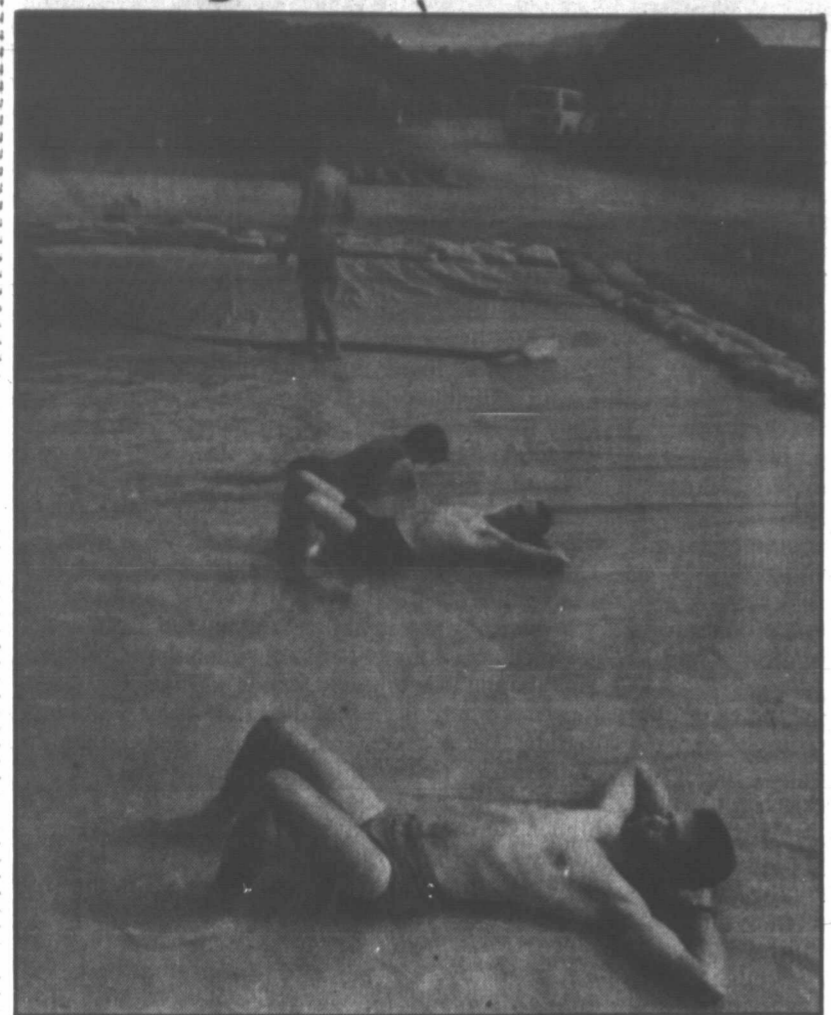
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 New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy northwest with a few light showers. Partly cloudy east and south. Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains and northwest with 40s elsewhere. Tuesday, mostly cloudy north with a few showers or mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Moderately windy. Cooler north and west. Highs mid 40s to 50s northern mountains and northwest to 70s southeast.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers. Turning cooler in northwest Oklahoma. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s.

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Relaxing in Haiti



U.S. soldiers relax at the edge of "Peat's Pond," a makeshift swimming pool at a U.S. Army recreation facility near the Port-au-Prince airport Sunday afternoon. The site also includes basketball, volleyball, a barber shop and tables of arts and crafts set up by Haitian street vendors. (AP photo)

Researcher calls the pill America's best kept secret

SEATTLE (AP) — Women are scared of taking the birth control pill, even though it can safeguard them from deadly cancers and diseases, said a researcher who calls the pill's health benefits "one of the best kept secrets in America."

Reports on the pill's adverse effects have left women with "a lopsided perspective on pill safety," said Dr. David Grimes, vice chairman of the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the University of California at San Francisco.

Women who take the pill for a decade or longer reduce their chances of getting ovarian cancer — the most deadly gynecologic cancer in the United States — by about 80 percent, Grimes said.

And the risks decrease the longer the pill is taken, with protection lasting at least 15 years after a woman goes off the pill, said Grimes, who spoke at the American Medical Association's Science Reporters Conference over the weekend.

About 11,000 women die of ovarian cancer each year in the United States, according to Dr. Charles Drescher, a physician at Swedish Hospital Medical Center in Seattle and an associate professor at the University of Washington.

Oral contraceptives also safeguard women against endometrial cancer, the most common gynecologic cancer in the United States, reducing the

risk by as much as 50 percent, particularly for high-risk women, Grimes said.

This comes as no surprise to the medical community.

"None of that is particularly new — it's been demonstrated in previous reports," Drescher said.

But there is a lingering fear, based on 10- to 20-year-old research, that the pill will increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer or blood clots, said Dr. Benjamin Greer, director of the gynecological oncology division at the University of Washington's School of Medicine.

More recent research has shown that is not the case. Research showing the pill to be beneficial to women's health is "entirely contrary to the view held by most American women," Grimes said. There is "gross misinformation and gross confusion about oral contraceptives."

The pill, which regulates the body's hormonal levels, also cuts in half the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, or infection of the fallopian tubes, which affects about one million American women a year.

It reduces the danger of ectopic pregnancy by about 90 percent, Grimes added, and by reducing menstrual flow, it lowers the chance of developing iron deficiency anemia.

Still, for all its benefits, the pill is not a panacea for all of women's health problems, he said.

Convicted eye-gougers want new trial

ARCADIA, La. (AP) — Two Arcadia sisters serving probation for gouging out their sister's eyes to rid her of a demon are asking a Dallas judge for a new trial.

Attorneys for Doretha Crawford and Beverly Johnson filed their request Oct. 17 in a Dallas court. Both sisters are serving 10 years probation after being convicted of aggravated assault in connection with the blinding of Myra Obasi, 30, a former Caddo Parish schoolteacher.

The blinding occurred on March 18 at a church-home in south Dallas' Oak Cliff area.

They want the case reconsidered because Obasi and her sisters still say they are innocent. As convicted felons the two sisters can't vote, hold public office and they will always be marked as criminals.

By Texas law, Judge Michael Keasler has 75 days to act on the

motion for a new trial.

Assistant District Attorney George West said he does not think that will happen.

If Keasler takes no action, the request is automatically denied. Then defense attorneys will have the option of appealing the case to a higher court.

But the defense team is doing its homework before urging Keasler to schedule a hearing on their request, attorney Lela Washington of Dallas said.

Keasler has taken no action on the prosecutor's month-old motion asking the 292nd Judicial District Court to change the conditions of probation for Crawford and Johnson. There is no time limit within which Keasler must act on that request.

"The judge does not see any reason to amend the probation," said Jeff Eubanks, chief probation officer for Dallas County Court.

Clinton in final stretch of campaign

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In an election-eve finale after eight days of hard campaigning, President Clinton tries to tip the balance in a partisan contest that could reshape Congress and dramatically alter his presidency.

Clinton's immediate remaining objective is to influence the outcome of tight Senate races in Minnesota and Michigan and to help a Democratic challenger take on an incumbent Republican senator in Delaware.

Overall, Clinton is ending the midterm campaign with the same goal as he began it: Renew a sense of traditional American optimism among voters turned cynical, fearful and angry by the "mountain of negativism" he says Republicans have dropped on the American people.

And the president insists that once the American people understand and appreciate what his administration has accomplished they will join his side of the political divide in droves.

"I don't believe we're going to lose the Congress if the American people know what has been done,"

Clinton said on Sunday night's Larry King special on CNN.

"I think we're moving in the right direction and I think we'll have (the Senate and the House) on Wednesday morning when we wake up," Clinton said.

But win or lose, Clinton said he ready to cooperate with Republicans if they are sincere about renewing a sense of bipartisanship. "I always thought my job was to work with anybody the people elected," he said.

He denied he plans to campaign for reelection in 1996 as Harry S. Truman did in 1948 by running hard against an obstructionist "do nothing" Republican Congress.

On the other hand, he said that if Republicans continue to practice the politics of gridlock, "I do believe that the people who gum up the works need to be held more accountable."

Clinton's first Monday stop in Minneapolis is a return engagement on behalf of Minnesota Senate candidate Ann Wynn. He was speaking in Flint, Mich. in behalf of Rep. Bob Carr, who is also seeking an open Senate seat.

And in Delaware he was helping state Atty. Gen. Charles M. Oberly III, 47, who is trying to unseat 75-

year-old Sen. William Roth, R-Del. Delaware is about the only state where Democrats believe they have a chance of ousting a GOP Senate veteran.

The Delaware appearance is also an attempt to get air time in nearby Philadelphia and help embattled Democratic Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford.

Summing up the administration outlook as Air Force One headed east after campaign forays by Clinton in California and Washington state, Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said: "We think we will retain majorities in both the Senate and the House. We fully expect to lose some seats in both chambers and that there will be stronger Republican support in both chambers."

But Ickes said that development won't stop Clinton from pushing his programs.

Sunday afternoon, as the sun pierced rolling clouds to glint off the surface of Seattle's Elliot Bay, Clinton told a cheering rally crowd at the city's Pike Street Market: "This (Republican) crowd says 'Please vote your fears.' You get a big chance on Tuesday to ... say no to gridlock, no to cynicism ... to say yes to hope."

Justices' ruling sends child to biological parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way for a 3-year-old adopted Illinois boy known as "Baby Richard" to be turned over to his biological parents, with whom he's never lived.

The justices, without comment, left intact an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that awarded permanent custody of the boy to his father, Otakar Kirchner.

The boy has remained with his adoptive family — the only parents he's ever known — pending the outcome of today's two high court appeals.

In one of the appeals, a court-appointed guardian for Baby Richard argued that the boy should not be returned to his biological parents without a hearing to determine what's in his best interests.

The appeal urged the court to block "the destruction of his relationship with the only family he has ever known."

The second appeal was filed by the child's adoptive parents. It said the Illinois court's ruling, if allowed to stand, "will have a disastrous impact" on Baby Richard, his adoptive parents and other adoptive families in Illinois.

Baby Richard was born March 16, 1991, to Daniela Janikova. For most of her pregnancy, Janikova lived in Chicago with Kirchner, like her an immigrant from the former Czechoslovakia.

While Kirchner was back in his home country visiting a sick grandmother, Janikova received word that he had married a former girlfriend.

Janikova moved out of Kirchner's

home, and gave Baby Richard up for adoption four days after his birth. Janikova did not tell the adoptive couple's lawyer who had fathered her child.

Janikova told Kirchner the child had died. According to court documents, he did not discover the truth until 57 days after Baby Richard's birth.

A state trial judge ruled that the father's consent was not necessary for the adoption because he had shown insufficient interest in the child during the first 30 days of its life. A state appeals court upheld that ruling.

But the Illinois Supreme Court, in a ruling earlier this year, said Kirchner's alleged disinterest in the child "is not supported by the evidence."

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1994: Improvement under Gov. Ann Richards	16,538	92,775

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 76,490 new prison beds under construction to lock up more criminals and keep them locked up longer. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clements vetoed prison construction, leading to prison overcrowding and the early release of prisoners.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doubled the minimum time served by violent criminals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Republican-sponsored bill let prisoners serve only 25% of their sentence before release.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cut the early release of prisoners by more than 50%, the release of violent criminals by 52%, and cut approval of parole requests by two-thirds to the lowest level in 10 years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More than 16,000 prisoners released early and approval of parole requests increased, leading to an increase in the crime rate.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Texas crime rate dropped 9.7% from 1991 to 1992 and 8.7% from 1992 to 1993, the lowest level since 1985. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under Clements, the Texas crime rate rose. In 1990, the rate was 7,825 per 100,000 Texans; a figure that dropped to 6,400 per 100,000 by 1993.

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Voters demanding slashed spending

Candidates for Congress this year aren't talking much about reforming the health care system or spending more to solve this or that social problem.

Instead, in election after election, candidates are dueling over who wants to cut spending the most — including spending for pork-barrel projects close to home.

Consider these campaign examples as cited in a *Wall Street Journal* article near the end of October:

- In the New Jersey senate race, GOP candidate Chuck Haytaian opposes a \$3 million grant to a New Jersey college and a \$1.4 billion federal flood project in the state.

- In Maine's senate race, Democrat Tom Andrews brags that, while in the House, he voted for a base-closure bill that included Maine's own Loring Air Force Base.

- In Iowa, House challenger Greg Ganske opposes spending \$30 million in federal tax dollars for a wildlife preserve and \$15 million for bicycle paths, even though both projects lie within the congressional district he wants to represent.

- Down the road in another Iowa district, the Democratic challenger has criticized the Republican incumbent for securing \$2.4 million for a federally funded parking garage.

Of course, we won't know until Election Day whether these anti-spending tactics actually worked with voters, but the simple fact that politicians feel pressure to reject pork-barrel spending is an encouraging sign.

Voters across the country are catching on to the fact that federal projects don't come free. If federal taxes are paying for a parking garage or a bicycle path in their own communities, voters need to ask themselves where that money came from. And if millions are being funneled to their district or state, how much more of their own tax money is going to similar projects in other districts and states across the country?

The problem of runaway federal spending will never be licked until individual citizens realize that their own demands for federal programs and pork are part of the problem. And the problem of federal pork projects and deficit spending can't be resolved if voters continue to send big spenders back to Washington, D.C. If voters truly want a reduction in federal spending, then they have to have the courage to apply that concept to their own home districts.

And from the sound of this year's campaign debates, voters are beginning to see that connection.

Democrats chew on 'contract'

The so-called "contract" read out by Rep. Newt Gingrich on the steps of the Capitol late in September has been the source of much amusement, a little of it contrived.

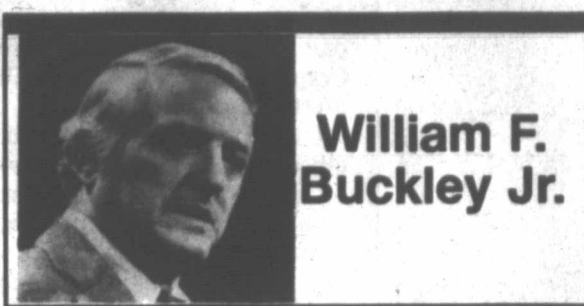
The gravamen of the criticism has been to the effect that here we had 152 Republican congressmen theatrically assembled, together with more than 185 aspirant congressmen, to pledge themselves to square a circle, right?

"Do not urge a triangle to break out of the prison of its three sides, else its life will come to a lamentable end," was how Chesterton put it. And current political critics are saying that you cannot have a balanced budget at the same time that you have a reduction in taxes, let alone an increase in defense expenditures.

What brought special delight to Democratic strategists was this: that they had finally been given something tangible to chew on. Up until the contract, what they had had to do was to defend President Clinton and talk about circle-squaring; defending Bill Clinton was something not many Democrats wished to undertake, at least not those who don't make it a practice to scale Mount Everest during their vacations, or bicycle across Niagara Falls.

The exuberant feeling now was that they could change the subject when the word Clinton came up and turn instead to Republican hypocrisy and the Republican threat. Hypocrisy because nobody can lower taxes and reduce the budget at the same time, hypocrisy because the contract was ever so careful not to specify what reductions in federal outlays the Republicans would have to sponsor in order to reduce spending at all. Such things as Social Security and Medicare.

That tactic had a fatal accident when someone



William F. Buckley Jr.

revealed a working paper of recommendations designed for the Clinton White House on how in the future federal expenditures might be trimmed. What ho! Among the recommendations are a reduction in Social Security expenditures and in Medicare.

Clinton rushed to the microphones to deny that he harbored any such intention, to insist that the working paper has nothing more than the scribbling of some teenage staffer working in the attic of the White House, etc. Certain things we do not talk about even if they are contemplated. By the year 2002, 50 percent of the federal budget is going to be spent on baby-boomer senior citizens, as things are currently drafted. Manifestly, something has to be done, involving Social Security (e.g., indexation of senior citizenship) and Medicare (e.g., larger deductibles).

Up against their own memo, the Democratic heavy thinkers decided that the thing to do was to invoke the nightmare of Reaganism. Do you want to go back to Reaganism? To trickle-down economics? To rich get richer, poor get poorer? To ... the Grapes of Wrath?

There was one problem with the change-the-subject strategy, nicely summarized by one for-

lorn Democratic strategist quoted in *The New Yorker* by Michael Kelly:

"They don't see the true scope of it. The president and his political people do not understand what has happened here. Not one of them ever comes out of that compound. They get in there at 7 a.m. and leave at 10 p.m., and never get out. They live in a cocoon, in their own private Disney World. They walk around the place, all pale and haggard, clutching their papers, running from meeting to meeting, and they don't have a clue what's going on out here. I mean, not a clue. ... They think people hate Ronald Reagan, but I don't think people do."

In warning against Reaganism, the Democrats perforce stress the contrast between then and now. This is not an entirely encouraging enterprise. Jobs are much more plentiful than they were during the Bush recession. But we had begun to climb out of that well before Clinton was elected, and back in the Reagan days the GNP rose at a higher rate than today's. The credit Reagan boosters can take on the matter of the budget is not crystalline. Most penetrating of all is the statistics for the first 11 months of fiscal 1994 that reveal that whereas total federal revenues increased by 9.3 percent, those that came in through personal income taxes increased by only 6.8 percent.

How come? Finer analysis in the months and years ahead will almost certainly reveal that Reaganism has already returned: Increase the marginal rate of taxation, decrease revenues.

All in all, an unhappy time for Democratic statisticians who are out there defending the circularity of the circle, against which the contract of Gingrich et al. is engaging the public imagination.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1994. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Fifty years ago, on Nov. 7, 1944, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

On this date:
In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

In 1918, during World War I, an erroneous report from the United Press that an armistice had been signed set off celebrations across the country.

In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the public.

In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.

On legalizing and taxing drugs

What if drugs were legal? This question is re-explored every few years when lawmen despair.

Convinced that drugs are as easy to come by now as they would be if legalized, they ask: Why not get rid of the smugglers and pushers and start collecting taxes on drugs as we do on booze and cigarettes?

During my visits to college campuses, I am frequently asked my position on the legalization of drugs. "Pot is no more dangerous than alcohol," the interrogator is likely to protest.

Yet, every time I've been tempted to agree, Colombia begins to market some more-potent variety of pot and I'm glad for having withheld any endorsement.

The subject has been opened again.

Proponents of legalizing drugs include Bill Buckley on the right and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on the left. Now, the head man of international police, Secretary General Raymond Kendall of Interpol, is appealing for the decriminalization of drugs.

I don't know. I hear persuasive arguments by respected people on both sides.

And I suppose if we could let the users buy what



Paul Harvey

they want to smoke and go off in a corner of a den somewhere, as did the ancient Chinese, and just sit there and suck themselves into oblivion, the rest of society might benefit.

Kendall told 50 experts at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization that the international drug trade is costing some \$400 billion a year for law enforcement that fails.

More than half of all occupants of United States prisons smuggled, sold or used drugs. Seventy-three percent of all the billions spent fighting cocaine in the United States is spent catching and confining traffickers.

If legal, drugs would be as readily available as liquor and taxed accordingly. It's argued that users would not have to rob banks to get drug money if they could buy what they wanted as aspirin.

The challenge to that position is that our jails are filled with murderers and rapists who did not commit their crimes to get drugs — they committed their crimes because they were on drugs.

My simplistic response is that when free individuals misuse freedom, then their freedom must be curtailed.

But lawmen of my acquaintance offer to show me around town to prove that prohibition is, again, a failure. They offer to prove that any and all drugs are now as available as though they were legal, so they might as well be legal — so that junkies would be forced to pay their own way.

Sweden has reduced the number of drug addicts and drug-related crimes by decriminalizing drug use and investing heavily in rehabilitation.

I don't know the answers, but seeking an effective response would be a lot better use of American money than policing Haiti and Iraq and Bosnia and Korea and Uganda and Somalia ...

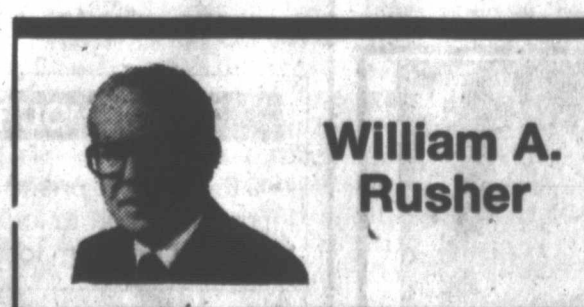
United States surrenders to North Korea

In recent weeks, while the Clinton administration was noisily reinstalling a mentally unstable, anti-American, unfrocked priest in Haiti at the risk of American lives, it was also quietly caving in to North Korea on a matter of vastly greater consequence to the future of the world.

Just consider the relative significance of the two countries. Haiti is the most impoverished country in the Western Hemisphere — a helpless, hapless wreck of a nation with about six and a half million people, on whom President Clinton now proposes to show (just for starters) \$550 million in aid, or nearly \$100 for every man, woman and child. Is it any wonder they are celebrating in the streets of Port-au-Prince?

North Korea is a fearfully despotic Communist regime, very near economic collapse, which has repudiated its treaty obligations by manufacturing an unknown number of atomic bombs and is now equipping itself with missiles capable of delivering them. It has defied international monitors seeking to inspect two super-secret sites involving in its nuclear program, and refuses to send abroad, to some neutral country, 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods — enough to make several more atomic bombs for use or sale.

Now it is reported that President Clinton is prepared to back down on both of these demands, simply in return for North Korea's promise not to make more atomic bombs, and to let inspectors confirm



William A. Rusher

this (but not inspect the two forbidden sites).

Note that there is nothing whatever to prevent North Korea from resuming production of atomic weapons in violation of this pledge (as it has already once done). Note too that, by allowing North Korea to hold onto the spent fuel rods, Washington is insuring that, if North Korea does decide to break its word again, the materials to resume making atomic bombs will be ready to hand.

Nevertheless, merely in return for North Korea's empty promise, Mr. Clinton is not only caving in on the two vital points mentioned above, but is preparing to provide huge amounts of economic assistance to this reeling Communist ruin — aid that will enable it to survive indefinitely, as a tragedy for its citizens and a continuing menace to the world.

First, Washington is pressuring South Korea to provide the North, at no immediate cost whatever,

with enough coal and fuel oil to operate the estimated half to two-thirds of its industrial facilities that (according to *The New York Times*) have had to close down for lack of power.

Then, in addition, South Korea and Japan will be induced to build in the North a series of "light-water" nuclear reactors that will greatly increase its energy supply but whose waste cannot easily be converted into material for atomic bombs.

In case you are wondering why Mr. Clinton is trying to use Japan and South Korea as sources of aid for North Korea, rather than provide it himself, it is because American law, which he is apparently unable to repeal but is nonetheless eager to get around, wisely bars the United States from giving North Korea any aid whatever.

Finally, as a sort of maraschino cherry on the sundae, Mr. Clinton has agreed to start upgrading this country's relations with North Korea. (At present we have none.) If it accepts the above largesse, and appears to be keeping its own promise, the North Korean Communist regime will be rewarded with an exchange of liaison offices, on the model of our crawls into bed with China and Vietnam, and full diplomatic recognition will follow in due course.

The above are the arrangements that were hammered out in Geneva, as Mr. Clinton kept the American public's gaze fastened on the ridiculous spectacle of "democracy" being "restored" to Haiti.

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Hollywood, sports celebrities campaign with Texas governor candidates

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
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DALLAS (AP) — "I got it!" shouted the woman, giddily showing off the new prized autograph she obtained at a weekend rally for George W. Bush.

"That's the Texas Ranger," another man murmured approvingly.

But the excitement and not-so-subtle glances weren't for the GOP gubernatorial candidate, who also is part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

These Bush supporters were gushing over the other Texas Ranger — martial arts master Chuck Norris, who stars in the CBS series *Walker, Texas Ranger*.

"Now I've got to go get George Bush," said the gratified woman with Norris' autograph in hand.

With Tuesday's election creeping closer, Bush and

Democratic incumbent Ann Richards brought out the big guns — well, in this case big stars — at weekend rallies across the state.

But the roles celebrities have played in the Texas gubernatorial race have spanned the length of the campaign and ranged from financial contributions and appearances with the candidates to commercials.

Richards — the self-proclaimed movie buff and celebrity in her own right with appearances on nationally televised talk shows — is backed by some of Hollywood's most powerful players. Producer/director Steven Spielberg is the eighth largest contributor to Richards' re-election effort, giving \$90,000.

Bush — the avid sports fan who as Rangers' managing general partner can be found in his box seat when the team is playing — is supported by some of the biggest names in sports. Pitching great Nolan Ryan has appeared

with him, as has the San Antonio Spurs' David Robinson, the Houston Oilers' Ray Childress, Dallas Cowboys' legend Roger Staubach and golfer Ben Crenshaw.

So how and why does a celebrity become involved with any particular candidate?

"These people are friends and acquaintances attracted to his positions," said Bush spokesman Reggie Bashur.

"She's just a strong personality, and she appeals to a wide range of people from all over the country," said Richards spokesman Rafe Greenlee. "She believes that the movie industry is an important industry and has done her best to attract that industry to Texas."

Richards' stance on abortion also has attracted several female celebrities.

Singer Bonnie Raitt appeared with Richards at a rally at the University of Texas at Austin last month. Raitt also

has done a radio ad in which she calls Richards "the clear pro-choice candidate."

And at a rally for Richards Saturday, actress Rosie O'Donnell, of *The Flinstones* and *A League Of Their Own*, told the crowd, "I don't think anyone should have control over my body except me and Tom Cruise. Definitely not a guy named Bush."

Bush has said he supports abortion restrictions.

Bill Miller, an Austin political consultant who represents both Republicans and Democrats, said the connection between celebrities and politicians may be more beneficial to those not seeking office.

"If you're a sports or show business figure, you're really not noted for intellectual pursuits. ... It's a way of indicating you're giving thought to quality of life, the way we live and the future of our country," Miller said.

Police urged to assume foul play when children are reported missing

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police should assume every child reported missing is in immediate danger. They should search the home immediately even if the child disappeared elsewhere. And they should quickly give the parents polygraph tests.

That advice is part of a 220-page manual on how to investigate missing children cases that the Justice Department developed and is sending this week to 17,000 law enforcement agencies around the country.

FBI agents were using advance copies when they assisted local authorities during the past two weeks in bringing murder charges against a Florida couple and a South Carolina woman who had reported their children missing.

"It is recommended that law enforcement agencies respond to every report of a missing child as if the child is in immediate danger," says the manual, which was released Sunday.

Otherwise, officers may assume a child is merely lost or left voluntarily and "overlook many details ... (and) miss the opportunity to immediately identify critical information such as a witness who ... observed the child talking to someone."

"Missing and Abducted Children: A Law Enforcement Guide to Case Investigation and Program Management" took 18 months to prepare. The Justice Department commissioned the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to write it.

"The FBI was working with advance copies in both the Florida and South Carolina cases," said Ron Laney, project manager for the manu-

al in the department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"The South Carolina case was a model. ... They did everything they should," Laney said. "The FBI agents assisting local authorities were following the guide very closely." Laney did not know details of its use in the Florida case.

In Union, S.C., Susan V. Smith reported her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, abducted by a car-jacker Oct. 25. On Nov. 3, she was charged with murder after the car with two bodies was recovered from a lake.

She was given polygraph tests on Oct. 27 and Nov. 1. Published reports said she failed both.

While noting that police disagree about the validity of polygraph tests, the manual says "officers who do advocate its use recommend holding examinations early in the investigative process" in part because "individuals who are prime suspects and/or parents may not sense an accusatory purpose ... since it is probably being conducted on several people at the same time."

At times, the manual added, "derogatory information is revealed about the child's parents during the course of a prolonged investigation." Such information needs to be investigated without letting it take over the case "just because there is nothing else to do," the manual says.

"Such situations underscore the need to polygraph all appropriate persons-suspects — including the parents — early in the investigation," it says.

In the Florida case, Pauline Zile told authorities her daughter, Christina, 7, was abducted from a Fort Lauderdale flea market restroom Oct. 22. Her husband, Walter, the child's stepfather, was charged with Christina's murder Oct. 27; Pauline was charged Nov. 4.

Police had found blood on the floors and walls of their apartment and in the trunk of their car before Walter Zile led them to the child's remains buried north of West Palm Beach.

That apartment search followed a key guideline in the manual.

"When a child is reported missing, always search the home; even if the child is missing from another location," the manual says. Such searches may turn up clues to the disappearance or even a child who has returned or been concealed by parents.

The October 1993 kidnaping and killing of 12-year-old Polly Klaas from her home 40 miles north of San Francisco produced a revision in the manual as it was being written, Laney said.

Just 90 minutes after her abduction, sheriff's deputies questioned Richard Allen Davis, whose car was stuck in a ditch. They left when Davis said he was sightseeing. He was later charged with the killing.

Laney said the deputies were unaware of Klaas' kidnaping because the crime was reported on a radio frequency other than the one they were listening to.

As a result, the fifth item on the manual's checklist of things for police to do quickly is: "Broadcast known details on all police communication channels" to all area law enforcement agencies.

Each year, 3,200 to 4,600 children are abducted by non-family members and 495,000 children run away, are abducted by family members or are otherwise lost, injured or missing, the department said.

Raid on neo-Nazi meeting



Police arrest neo-Nazis outside a Stuttgart, Germany restaurant. (AP photo)

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Eight officers were injured as police arrested nearly 200 people in a raid on a meeting of neo-Nazis, police said Sunday.

The 47-year-old organizer of the meeting stabbed an officer in the hand with a knife as he was being arrested, police said. Other officers were injured when attendees threw beer bottles and glasses.

The radical rightists had gathered in a Stuttgart restaurant to found a neo-Nazi organization, police said. Police confiscated neo-Nazi literature and emblems bearing swastikas during the raid.

Everyone attending the meeting were being investi-

gated for possible charges of disturbing the peace, and some also faced possible charges of causing serious bodily injury, police said. Most were released Sunday.

Prior to the raid, police in Stuttgart arrested the head of the radical rightist Free German Workers' Party, Friedhelm Busse, and a known neo-Nazi, Alois Hogn, said Baden-Wuerttemberg state interior ministry spokesman Helmut Zorell.

Both men are under investigation for "support of an organization endangering the constitution," and for attempting to organize a branch of the party in Stuttgart, Zorell said.

IBM, Apple join to design personal computers

NEW YORK (AP) — In just a few years, computer buyers won't be thinking whether to buy an Apple or IBM.

Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. have designed a common way to build personal computers for the second half of the decade.

But, far from uniting the industry, the two biggest manufacturers are creating a new rival to the current standard, the IBM-compatible run by an Intel Corp. microprocessor and Microsoft Corp. software.

The computers IBM and Apple will sell in common will be run by the PowerPC microprocessor they co-developed with Motorola Inc. A

news conference formally announcing the agreement was planned today.

So instead of first thinking which one to buy, consumers as soon as 1996 or 1997 will first consider the chip, making sure it runs the software they want, and then the brand name.

"This is one of those pivotal points, an axiomatic shift, in the industry," said Richard Zweichkenbaum, personal computer analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

It comes at a tricky time in the history of personal computers, which are changing in the way that automobiles did after World War I, when product lines became diverse and

technological differences were overtaken by style.

Computer chips and programming are being added to virtually every device that plugs into a wall today. As chips go down in price, functions that were common only on personal computers a few years ago can be put into other devices like phones and pagers.

That pressures PC makers to add more functions to their machines and keep prices down. IBM and Apple believe the PowerPC chip's design allows them to increase performance at a lower cost than the Intel-style chip. Some other manufacturers, notably Toshiba Corp., agree and will clone the new IBM-Apple PC design.

Leftist students to protest Clinton visit to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Leftist students plan to protest what they called "U.S. imperialist oppression" of the Philippines during President Clinton's visit to Manila.

Clinton arrives Saturday and leaves the following day for Indonesia to attend an Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation meeting. He

will be the first U.S. president to visit the Philippines in about 20 years.

Amante Jimenez, chairman of the 5,000-strong League of Filipino Students, said today students will stage "peaceful but daring protest actions" later in the week.

Jimenez said student groups and the May One Movement labor federation

will demonstrate at the U.S. Embassy and near the Malacanang presidential palace, where Clinton and President Fidel Ramos plan to hold an open-air press conference on Sunday.

Jimenez denounced Ramos, a former military chief of staff and West Point graduate, as a "puppet" of the Americans.

Russians mark revolution day

MOSCOW (AP) — Waving red Soviet flags and portraits of Stalin and Lenin, an estimated 30,000 people marched peacefully today to the former KGB headquarters to mark the 77th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

"Out with the presidential throne!" the marchers chanted as they passed the red-brick walls of the Kremlin. "Long live Soviet women!" they shouted.

Although Revolution Day is still a state holiday, few Russians bother to celebrate and most simply enjoyed a day off.

President Boris Yeltsin, who led the effort to break up the Soviet Union, made a point of reporting to work at his Kremlin office.

Russian newspapers were unsure what to make of Revolution Day. Most do not publish on Sundays and Mondays, but some had articles in Saturday's editions devoted to the holiday.

"Nov. 7 is a strange day on the calendar," the daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said. "Rejected holidays strongly smell of national shame. When will we be able to sort things out for ourselves?"

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AIDS carrier's campaign of vengeance stuns Israel

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Yeshayahu Demner was a respected engineering professor described by students as a reserved, kindly man.

Now police suspect the 46-year-old bachelor led a double life, dedicating the last year of his life to spreading the AIDS virus until he was murdered last week.

Demner's case has stunned Israel. Gay activists fear their struggle for acceptance in a conservative society has been set back years. Some lawmakers are pressing for a crackdown against people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The story broke when police, alerted by colleagues that Demner was missing for two days, burst into his Haifa apartment Monday to discover his naked body on the couch with marks on his head from being struck.

Police said meticulous personal records found in the apartment revealed a dual identity.

David Tuval, the detective in charge of the case, said the documents showed Demner discovered he had HIV, the sexually transmissible virus that leads to AIDS, in the fall of 1993. After that, he had sex "with many dozens of men" on condition that no protection be used, Tuval said.

Police sources said the murderer might be a sex partner who discovered Demner was HIV-positive. They refuse to say if they have any suspects.

Another man was found murdered in Pardes Katz, near Tel Aviv, on Sunday, and police were investigating possible links to the Demner case, the Itim news agency said.

The second victim was a 30-year-old waiter born in Haifa, Demner's hometown, who had no criminal record. They said he suffered deep cuts apparently from stabbings, Itim reported.

Demner's colleagues and students said they were shocked about the allegations about the man they knew as the head of the electronics lab at the Technion engineering institute.

"The surprise is total," said electrical engineer Yisrael Ariel, a Technion graduate. "He was such a very nice person. He did his job well. It's totally out of character for him to transmit the disease on purpose."

Tuval said police don't know Demner's motives. But tabloids have constructed a grisly portrait of a man determined to take as many people with him as he could.

A special report in the mass circulation Maariv daily featured a full-page picture of a smiling, sideburned Demner and a caption that referred to "his amazing campaign of vengeance."

Other reports described him as a "male prostitute" who sometimes was paid for sex and on other occasions offered partners money to forego condoms.

Regardless of what Demner may have done or why, the case is bound to buttress strong anti-gay feelings in Israel, said Anula Shamir, spokeswoman for the Society For Personal Rights, which promotes gay issues.

While Israel was founded on liberal Western values, about half its present population originates in Middle Eastern societies where homosexuality is not accepted.

Orthodox Judaism, which prizes procreation and holds sway in issues like marriage and divorce in Israel, is another anti-gay influence, Shamir said.

"The Demner case has done gays and lesbians here great harm, strengthening a stereotype of the homosexual as dangerous to society, a corruptor of young people," she said.

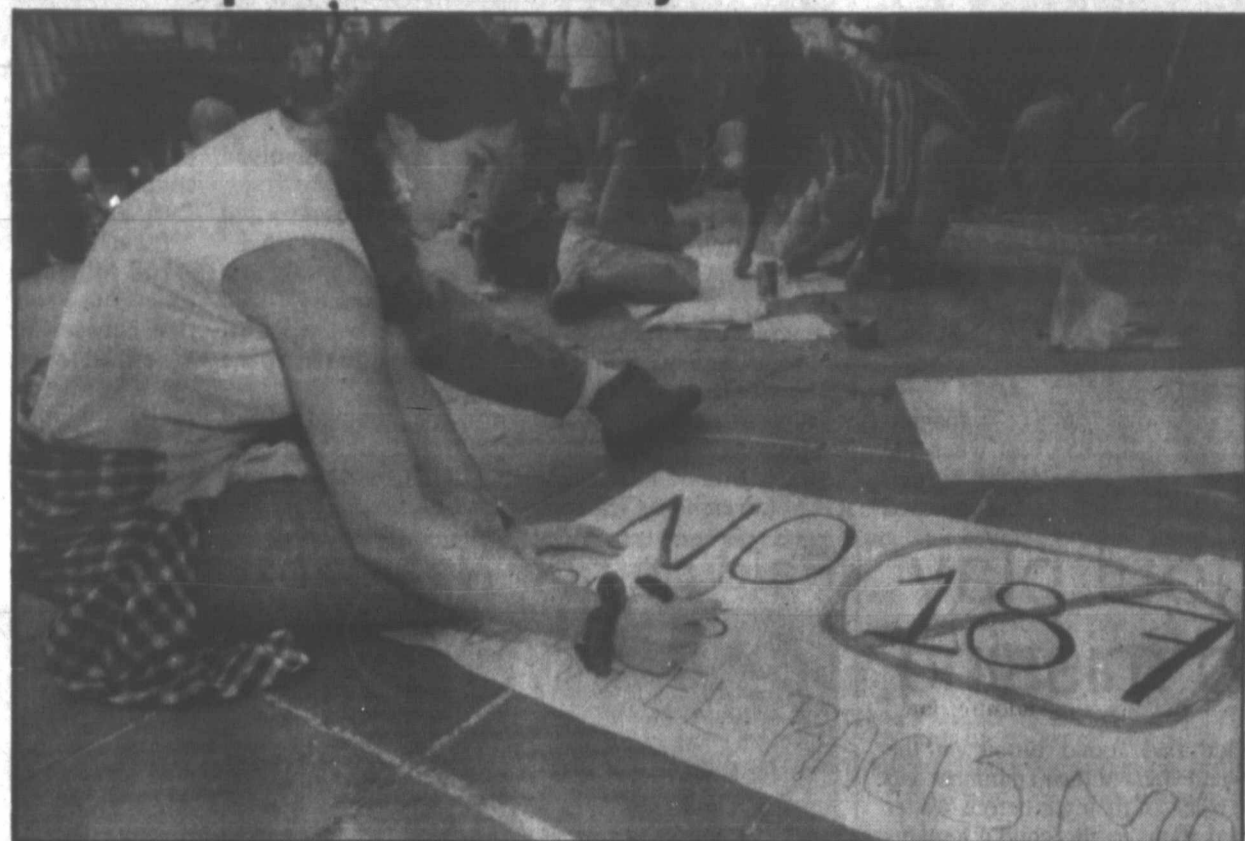
"Gays and lesbians are far more afraid than in other Western societies to come out of the closet and claim even those rights that they have on paper."

Only days after the Demner case broke, Yoram Las, a lawmaker from the governing Labor Party, presented an "AIDS Prevention Law" to parliament.

The bill would outlaw sexual contact by HIV carriers who hide their infection from partners. It would also authorize doctors to order AIDS tests and forced hospitalization of HIV carriers and permit the expulsion from Israel of infected non-citizens.

"It's a matter of life and death," said Las, who maintained his proposals were not motivated by the Demner case. "An individual's rights aren't worth so many lives."

Anti Proposition 187 rally



Brenda Calderon writes an anti Proposition 187 poster at a protest outside the U.S. Embassy Sunday in Mexico City. About 600 mostly young Mexican listened to rock music and speeches against the California initiative, which would cut off public schooling and deny all but emergency health care for illegal immigrants. The proposition, which is on Tuesday's ballot in California, has drawn a lot of attention south of the border, where many see it as a racist measure. (AP photo)

Lubbock experiments with work release program

LUBBOCK (AP) — Eight inmates from the Lubbock County Jail have begun work at Hub City Speedway to repair bleachers damaged by a recent storm.

It's part of a new work release program, the seventh in the nation, in which some prisoners at the Lubbock County Jail will work regular jobs and earn fair wages. But when it's quitting time, they're expected back in their cells.

"They're a regular inmate except from the time they leave here and come back," said Capt. James Reynolds, the supervisor of the program. "They're working on a job. They've got that freedom."

The program's goal is to give prisoners a job to go to when their sen-

tence is done — to reduce their dependence on public programs. Another aim is to lower recidivism, estimated at 60-70 percent, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese said.

"Our hope is if the man's a baker, we can get him a job with a baking company and keep him out of here," Keese told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The money the inmates earn will help support their families. If the participants don't send some money home, they'll be dropped from the program, Reynolds said.

Admission to the program is competitive with only 10 inmates allowed to participate. About fifty applicants have been turned down so far.

Anyone with a violent offense is automatically disqualified. Prisoners

with local families will be favored over those with relatives who live far away, Reynolds said.

The prisoners are forbidden to accept phone calls or visitors while on the job, and they will be subject to a urine test every night.

For six years, the county has run two similar programs for misdemeanor offenders. Neither Keese nor Reynolds could remember any walk-offs from those programs.

But the county's jail trusty program drew scrutiny three years ago when a 37-year-old Pampa inmate left a work detail and went to Vernon where he raped and killed a 66-year-old woman. The former trusty, Roger Dale Vaughn, was sentenced to death. Now he's awaiting execution.

Haiti's Senate OKs prime minister

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Smark Michel won a vote of confidence from the Senate on Sunday for an economic policy that would reduce tariffs, promote exports and privatize unprofitable state industries.

The Senate approved both Michel's program and his Cabinet, which includes mostly allies of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The Parliament's lower house was expected to approve the Cabinet and the program Monday.

The nomination of Michel, a 57-year-old businessman, was ratified by both houses of Parliament on Friday.

Michel told the Senate that the promise of international aid gives Haitians the opportunity to build a modern economy after the country was ravaged by three years of military rule.

Haiti has already received pledges of \$800 million in international aid over the next 15 months.

"Haiti is now living in a state of grace," he said. "The international community is mobilizing to assist the country and the sons and daughters of Haiti need to unify and seize this opportunity (before) it passes by."

The poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, Haiti was devastated by international economic embargoes aimed at toppling the military leaders who overthrew Aristide in September 1991.

Three out of four workers are unemployed, roads and other infrastructure are falling apart and most people live without electricity, toilets, running water, telephones and other basic services.

"We have understood the message of the Haitian people, the majority of whom are calling for justice and political rights," Michel said.

"We've also understood that the people have given us reprieve and are waiting for us to assist them in securing their economic rights: the right to work, to participate in the mechanism for the accumulation of capital and to become part of the world market."

Although Aristide had been under pressure from business interests and the U.S. government that restored him to build a broad-based government, there were few surprises in the new cabinet.

Six of the 17 ministers served under two previous Aristide prime ministers.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to restructure the current PLEXAR I and II service offerings. This restructure will significantly change PLEXAR I and II services.

The restructuring of PLEXAR I will, among other things: (1) reduce the maximum line size from 30 to 9; (2) obsolete and grandfather certain optional features; (3) eliminate the requirement to subscribe to Feature Package Two in order to subscribe to certain optional features; (4) reduce the nonrecurring and monthly rates of certain features; and (5) increase the nonrecurring charges for the PLEXAR I System Charge (\$2.10 to \$8.00), Call Transfer Disconnect feature (\$3.00 to \$8.00), and Convenience Dialing I feature (\$6.35 to \$8.00). All current PLEXAR I customers will have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR I service, switching to the new restructured PLEXAR I service, or switching to PLEXAR II service with ten or more lines.

The proposed PLEXAR II restructure will, among other things: (1) change the tariffed offering to serve the market segment of 10-74 stations; (2) create two station pricing structures, one for customers with 10-29 stations, and one for customers with 30-74 stations; (3) reduce the sensitivity for the loop portion of the rate to two price bands: 0-2 miles, and beyond 2 miles; (4) offer a PLEXAR II basic station that can be flexibly configured, from a number of standard features, to meet the individual customer requirements; (5) change the way the termination liability is calculated so the customer is responsible for 65% rather than 56% of the present worth of the remaining monthly payments in the contract; (6) create an option that allows month-to-month customers to convert to long term contracts of at least three years and receive a credit or "contract signing bonus"; and (7) establish a System Subsequent Change Charge which applies per serving central office when changes are made that affect the entire system.

Current PLEXAR II customers will also have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR II service, or switching to the new restructured PLEXAR II service. PLEXAR II customers with at least 75 stations also have the option of switching to PLEXAR Custom service in certain situations.

This application has been assigned Docket Number 13210. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 28, 1994. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf. For more information about this application, please call your local Southwestern Bell Account Representative.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for Operation Dear Abby. Last year we participated so that our four sons would learn more about the world, the military, and how to write letters. We've learned so much about Japan, Spain, Iran, Turkey, and also about the Navy and Air Force — which were the branches of the military from which we received replies.

One American sailor named Steven J. Brigati wrote from the USS Independence: "I'm deployed in the Persian Gulf, and after 10 years in the service, this is my first Christmas away from home. It's lonely being so far from home during the holidays, but the letters we receive are great morale boosters. Knowing people care about us makes it much easier to do our jobs."

So, Abby, not only have we learned about people in other countries, we've acquired many new friends. I hope more of our readers will take part in Operation Dear Abby again this year

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DEAR TRABERTS AND DEAR READERS: What a delightful reminder that it's time for Operation Dear Abby X! On behalf of the men and women in the military whose spirits have been lifted by the outpouring of letters and cards, I want to thank my readers, and invite you to once again participate in this patriotic effort.

Schoolteachers in the United States and Canada have made classroom projects of writing to men and women serving their country in distant lands. Men, women and children who enjoy baking sent cookies, brownies and fruitcakes halfway around the world to brighten the holidays of those in the military. Readers, please address your letters and packages to:

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Specific units or countries are not being targeted. Instead, the major U.S. military Aerial Mail Terminals and Fleet Mail Centers overseas will receive and distribute mail on a fair-share basis. Those who want to write to a specific area should send their mail to the nearest geographic hub.

These addresses will be active only from Nov. 15, 1994, to Jan. 15, 1995. After that, the APO/FPO will close.

LOVE, ABBY

P.S. The preferred "goody" is still chocolate chip cookies, which will travel well when packed in popped popcorn. Homemade fudge, hard candies and gum are also appreciated — but the numero uno treat is still mail, mail, and more mail!

Book Review

The saga of 'Pretty Boy' is a pretty weak tale

By ALEXANDER PARSONS
For AP Special Features

Larry McMurtry is a great writer, but his latest novel, "Pretty Boy Floyd" is not a great book. It's not even a good book.

The portrayal of Depression-era bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd by McMurtry and co-author Diana Ossana is uninspired.

Floyd, impoverished and uneducated, grew up in Oklahoma. He hated the life of a farmer and became a baker's assistant — which wasn't much of an improvement, so he made another career change.

His first robbery, that of a payroll truck, was a mixed success. He was smart enough to get away with the money, but he unwisely spent it on a flashy Studebaker — not a good idea for someone who ought to keep a low profile.

After prison, he met with more success, rising through the ranks to become the FBI's Public Enemy No. 1. He robbed banks in and around Oklahoma, first with Billy "The Killer" Miller and later with

George Birdwell, and freely spent the ill-gotten money on clothes, his wife and his mistress.

McMurtry and Ossana successfully describe the lives of grinding poverty that people endured during the Depression, but their setting is devoid of inhabitants. The characters remain little more than sketches — incomplete and unconvincing. Even at the end, as Floyd tries desperately to avoid capture, it is impossible to get caught up in the drama.

The authors reveal that the novel grew out of a screenplay they were writing. This is all too apparent. The book reads more like a screenplay than like a novel and so, while an actor who reads it might find it a challenge to bring its empty characters to life, a reader finds only many expository character descriptions. Too much is told and too little is shown.

Floyd's life is the stuff of a classic American outlaw, but in this book he doesn't emerge as a thinking, breathing character.

He remains as he has long been — dead.

Rugged footwear hits the streets

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a whole lot of hiking going on out there — from the mountains to the malls — and footwear manufacturers, including those Nike and Reebok giants known for their canvas wonders, have stepped into a fashion revolution that comes with lug soles.

"There is an explosion in rugged footwear," says Tony Post of Marlboro, Mass., Rockport's marketing vice president for outdoor footwear. "People who used to spend most of their time in the gym for a workout are now adding outdoor activities to fitness and recreation."

According to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association, the outdoor trend rang up more than \$600 million in hiking and sports boots sales in 1993, up 26 percent from the previous year. While those sales are impressive, the category is small compared with overall athletic footwear sales of \$11 billion plus reported by the SGMA's Footwear Market Insights.

Almost any shoe manufacturer you can name has some kind of high-top boot for hiking and

strolling — or for mall hopping, city shopping, mountain viewing and outings with the kids. And these boots, with such unexpected style, even look great paired with a long skirt, or shorts and their ubiquitous turned-down rugged socks. At the gym, you might even see these Paul Bunyans worn to add weight and tone to lunges and curls.

"Today, rag socks, cargo shorts and hiking boots are a fashion statement," says Gary Duclos, vice president of footwear design and development for Timberland in Hampton, N.H.

Besides the growing numbers of Baby Boomers choosing outdoor activities for themselves and their children, Duclos acknowledges younger customers, those in their teens and 20s, for instance, who grew up in sneakers and aren't about to sacrifice comfort for anything that binds.

"You also have more casual dress codes today," Duclos says, "so you have products that are versatile enough to wear in the office or on day hikes."

"So much of it is a back-to-basics movement."

In fact, boot-styled basics with rugged performance features now come from traditional outdoor

names like Merrell, Danner, Raichle, Technica, Salomon, Basque, New Balance, Asolo and Wolverine — as well as athletic footwear companies like Rockport, Reebok and Nike. J. Crew has its own version. J-Bay Boots adds shearing liners and contrasting colors to outdoor styles. Even Josie Natori, the doyenne of lingerie elegance, now has leather boots, best suited for city hikes.

Havana Joe, which entered the American boot market from its foothold in 22 European countries just a year ago, specializes in lightweight boots.

"Hiking boots are a good example of a style that has quickly become adopted by those with little interest in actually climbing a mountain," notes Michael Saitowitz, president of ASRG in Englewood, Colo., exclusive distributors of Havana Joe. "Today, people want a wardrobe that goes from the kicked-back atmosphere of the home office to the corporate boardroom to a walk across a city park or a weekend in the mountains."

SMGA zeroed in on the hiking and outdoor footwear market with a recent survey of some 30,000 con-

sumers. Of all characteristics described as very important in athletic footwear buys, 83 percent put comfort, fit and feel first, followed by 63 percent who said they suited active lifestyle. Third was performance advantage, followed by fashion advantages.

Sheri Poe is president and CEO of Ryka Inc., Norwood, Mass., manufacturers of athletic footwear exclusively for women. She says today's boots have to look as good as they feel.

"Our boot customer is looking for fashion and performance in one shoe," she says. "With more and more boots on the shelves to choose from, the customer is increasingly price-conscious. She knows how to judge high performance and durability, and she knows what she likes."

Today, she might even choose to wrap her feet in the kind of construction that builds Caterpillar heavy equipment.

In fact, Wolverine now manufactures CAT-R footwear. Here, the kind of power, strength and durability associated with tractors comes in ruby or sapphire lug-soled boots.

Perfect, you might say, for a hike to a lunch date.

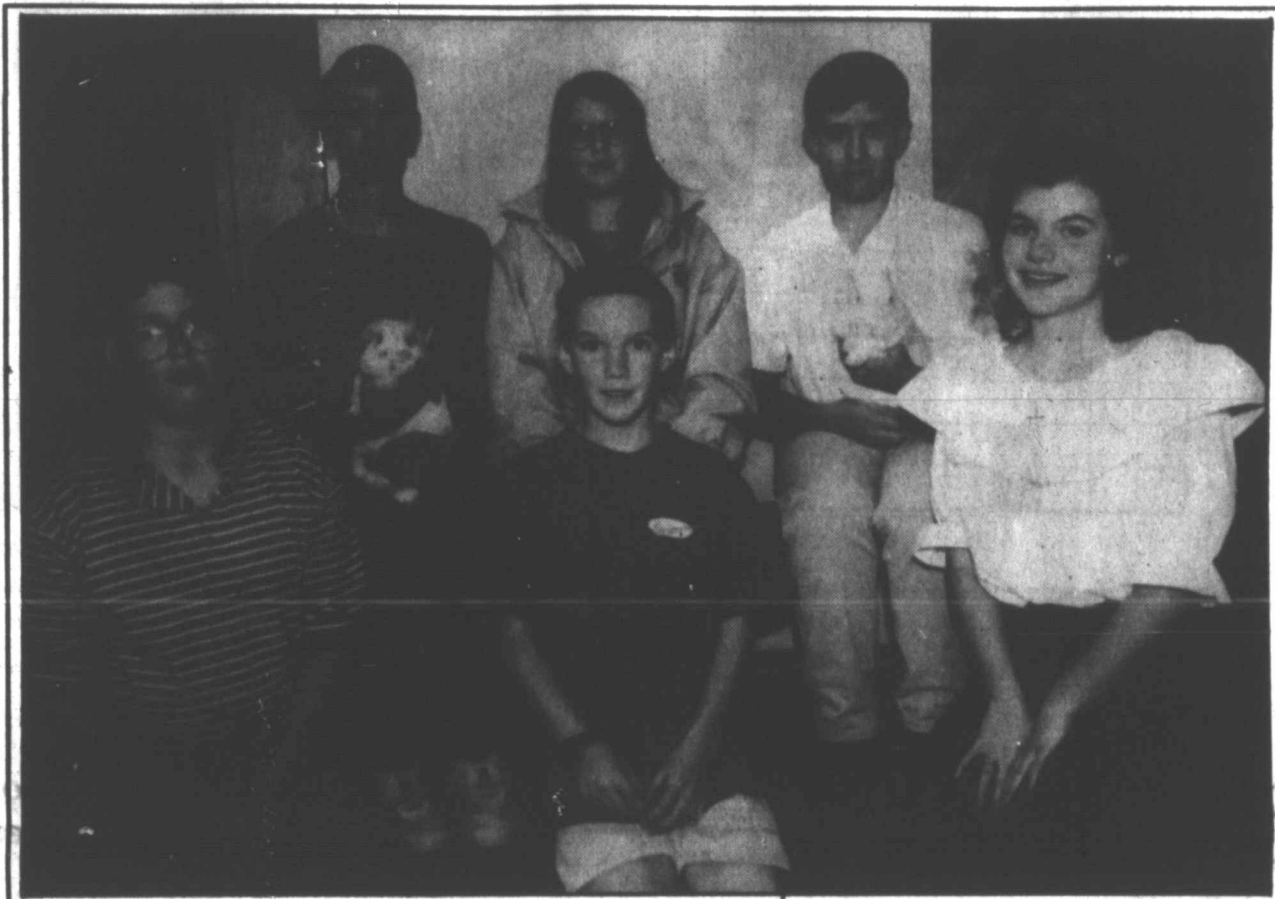
High tech woodcarving

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — The art of woodcarving, one of man's earliest occupations and pastimes has become easier, thanks to high technology.

For thousands of American homeowners and hobbyists the laborious process of hand-working wood with mallet and chisel is being eased by a new mechanical tool.

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It has five chisel bits of various widths and can be used for figuring sculpting, bas-relief carving, antique restorations, creating plaques, decoys, wood sculptures, craft gifts and for many other uses.



Officers recently elected for the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club are front row left to right: Eric Phillips, second vice-president; Ryan Chambers, treasurer and Jessica Dawes counsel. On the back row left to right are Jason Bliss, president, Jennifer Bliss, third vice president; and Willie Gatlin, secretary. Not pictured is Shawn Dawes, first vice president. The Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club shows youngsters how to raise, care and show rabbits. Those wanting more information can call Jason Bliss at 665-0387 or Shawn Dawes at 665-4496.

Program for children on MS slated for Saturday

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is offering its third annual "Kids Talk MS" program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway, in Pampa.

The program is for children and teenagers, ages 6 to 16, who have a parent with MS. There will be separate workshops for kids and for parents. The program is being sponsored without charge by the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation.

Faculty for the sessions include Dr. Haydee Rohaidy, Amarillo neurologist; Casey Pollock and George Low, occupational therapists at Bivins Center for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Fredericka Gens, director of Chapter Services, Panhandle Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The program will include a pizza lunch donated by Pizza Hut in Pampa, and an end of the day party with a special guest. Children who

have a parent registered with the chapter are encouraged to participate.

For registration or more information, call Anna Lee at 665-2218 or Fredericka Gens at the MS office in Amarillo, 372-4429 or 1-800-344-4867.

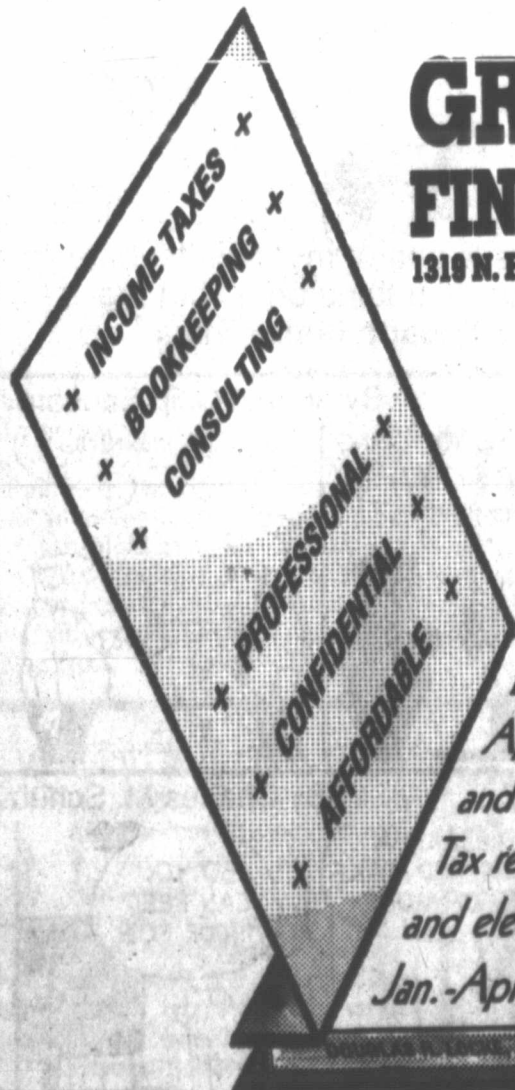
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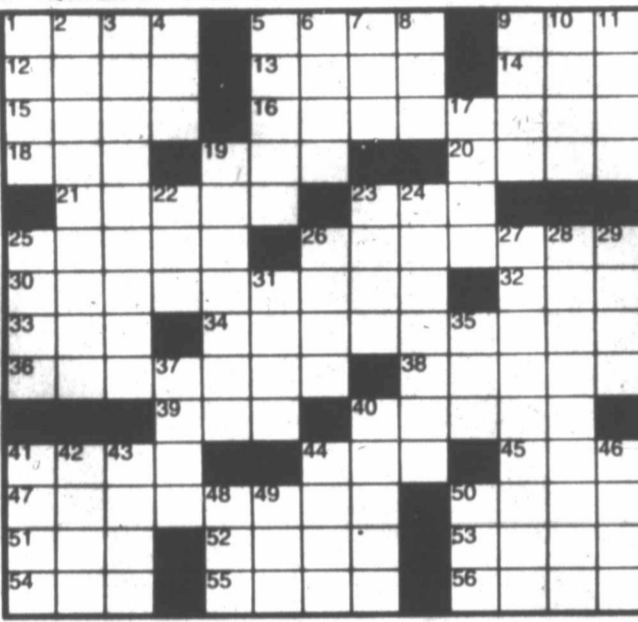
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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 - 26 Short letter
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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Follow your hunches today, especially in material affairs. The suggestions of friends aren't apt to measure up to your insights. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business and pleasure won't mix well today. Do one or the other, but don't attempt both. One might succeed at the other's expense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The tactics you use today, either good or bad, will be talked about by others. Fortunately, your chart indicates your nobler traits will be more visible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spending time with friends should prove enjoyable today. However, don't let one person determine activities for the group.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In business dealings today, conditions aren't optimum, but they are quite good. The secret is to do the very best you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to negotiate an important matter today, you'll do better pleading your own case than by letting a surrogate speak for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to give up some of what you want in order to cut a deal today. If you won't compromise, things could come to a standstill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Overlooking minor character flaws in your companions today will help them overlook yours. This can only strengthen your relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you if you use standard procedures. Even small modifications could be counterproductive today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The impression you'll make on new people today will probably be favorable and lasting. Remember to avoid exaggerating how much you own.

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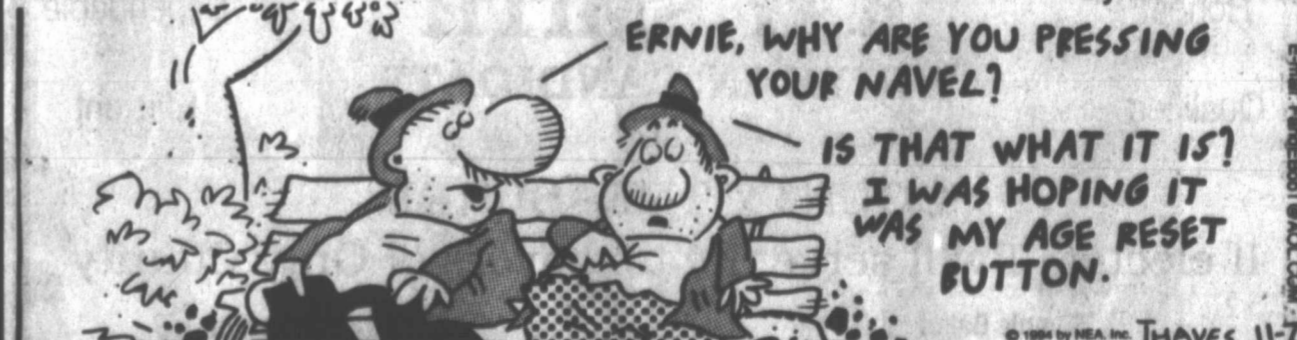
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Sports

Notebook Cornhuskers still number one

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

DISTRICT SHOWDOWN

PAMPA — The second playoff spot from District 1-4A will be at stake when Pampa hosts Borger at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Harvester Stadium. Pampa has a 4-0-1 record in the district standings going into the final game of the regular season. Borger is 4-1, the Bulldogs only district loss coming against Randall, 6-3. Last Friday night, Hereford and Canyon tried their best to spoil things for Pampa and Borger. Todd Finney kicked a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter and Matt Archibald ran for a 25-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter as Pampa held off Hereford, 10-0. Cornell Jones scored four touchdowns as Borger slipped by Canyon, 29-26. Randall has already clinched the district's other playoff seed. A win against Dumas Friday night would give the Raiders the district title. Pampa and Randall battled to a 3-3 tie three weeks ago. Randall was awarded the first down tiebreaker to determine one of the two playoff spots.

BREEDERS' CUP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — You just can't help it. No matter what history says about Breeders' Cup Juvenile winners, you watch Timber Country charge along the rail — the Churchill Downs' twin spires to his right — and you fast forward six months. To May 6, 1995, the Kentucky Derby. None of the 10 previous Juvenile winners have gotten close in the Derby the following year. Half have not even participated. Timber Country trainer D. Wayne Lukas also saddled Juvenile winners Capote in 1986, Success Express in 1987 and Is It True in 1988. Capote was eased in the Derby; the other two didn't run. "We hope to put that, to rest once and for all," Lukas said Sunday of the Juvenile failures. "We're very happy to carry that burden." Many Juvenile winners, some of his included, did not look like Derby prospects, Lukas said. Timber Country is different. "This particular horse has all the ingredients," he said. "I think I've got some feel for it (the Derby). This horse has pedigree, size, scope, running style, rider." Lukas has started more than 20 horses in the Kentucky Derby since 1981 and won once, with the filly Winning Colors in 1988. He said he became a fan of Timber Country early in the spring because the colt always finished strong in his workouts. "As he got older, I thought he would be great," he said. On Saturday, Timber Country displayed athletic ability and poise under Pat Day. The son of Woodman was checked behind horses nearing the first turn of the 1 1/16-mile event, moved up entering the far turn, was steadied slightly in the turn and then was patient until a hole opened along the fence. "This is going to be a nice colt," Day said. "You are going to hear a lot from him." Lukas said he plans to give the colt a rest and then get him ready to return to the races in February.

The Lukas-trained Tabasco Cat, second in the \$3 Million Breeders' Cup Classic Saturday, ran three times this year before competing in the Derby. Kenneth McPeck, trainer of third-place Juvenile finisher Tejano Run, is also looking ahead. He is well aware that 1987 Derby winner Alysheba finished third in the Juvenile and that 1985 Derby winner Spend A Buck did the same. He said Tejano Run, 13th after a half-mile, had some traffic problems in the Juvenile but probably wouldn't have beaten Timber Country. "But we've got another three-sixteenths," he said, referring to the Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles. Lukas and Day had a huge day in the seven-race Breeders' Cup.

Lukas saddled eight horses, and seven of them earned checks for finishing in the first five. Tabasco Cat, who won the Preakness and the Belmont, was beaten a neck by fast-finishing Concern, but still picked up \$600,000. Timber Country and Flanders, winner of the Juvenile Fillies, earned \$520,000 each. Lukas' horses made more than \$1.8 million and pushed his Breeders' Cup earnings to more than \$10.8 million. He has started 87 horses in the Breeders' Cup and won a dozen races, but Flanders was his first winner since 1989. Day won both 2-year-old races, was second twice and third once. He leads the Breeders' Cup standings with eight winners and \$11.6 million in prize money.

Concern arrived in town by van early Friday and was back on the van Saturday night. In the Classic, he went from last to first. Concern won the Arkansas Derby on April 23, but trainer Dick Small said the Kentucky Derby was too close and passed. "We can have a monster year with this horse," he said at the time. Concern, Tabasco Cat, Dramatic Gold and Soul of the Matter — the first four finishers in the Classic — are 3-year-olds. Concern was Jerry Bailey's second straight Classic winner. Last year, he was aboard Arcangues.

As usual, there were some surprises in the Breeders' Cup, but none bigger than in the Distaff. The race was supposed to be a three-way fight between Sky Beauty, Hollywood Wildcat and Heavenly Prize. Hollywood Wildcat, the slight favorite at 9-5, finished sixth. Sky Beauty, the second choice at 9-5, was last in the nine-horse field. Heavenly Prize, 2-1, wound up second. The wire-to-wire winner was One Dreamer, a 47-1 shot. Jockey Mike Smith said he knew going into the first turn that Sky Beauty, perfect in five races this year, wouldn't win. She didn't handle the track.

The same for Hollywood Wildcat. "She was just spinning her wheels," trainer Neil Drysdale said. "She was absolutely galloping to the top of the stretch," Gary Stevens said of One Dreamer. "I thought I was going to be attacked a little bit early on, and I'm shocked that they didn't put any pressure on us." After a half-mile in :47 4/5 and six furlongs in 1:12 1-5, One Dreamer had enough left to hold off Heavenly Prize by a neck. Oddly, during the first 10 years, no Distaff winner paid more than 5-2.

looked sluggish in Saturday's 35-29 win over Indiana. "I was somewhat surprised by the swing in the coaches' vote," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "It must be how they perceived the games yesterday."

Three times under Joe Paterno, Penn State has gone undefeated and failed to win even a share of the national championship. It could happen again this year. The Nittany Lions, who were No. 1 in both polls two weeks ago, have slipped to No. 2 with the media and coaches even though they keep winning. Nebraska, which overtook Penn State in The Associated Press media poll the previous week, jumped over the Lions in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll on Sunday. The switch took place after Nebraska routed Kansas 45-17 and Penn State

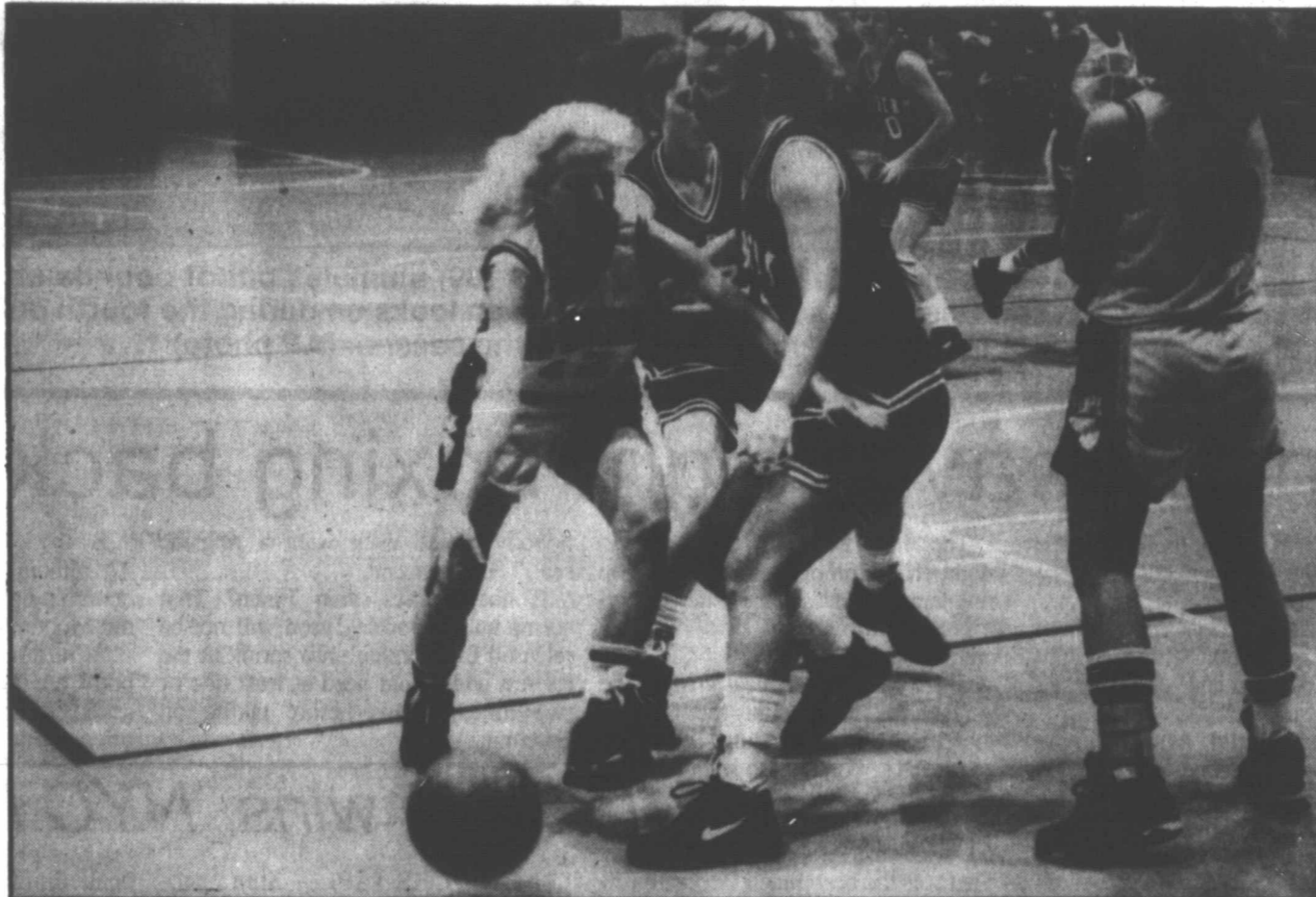
College poll

Twelve coaches shifted their first-place votes from Penn State to Nebraska, giving the Cornhuskers a 42-20 advantage. Six media members pulled the same switch, increasing Nebraska's first-place margin to 39-22. In total points, Nebraska leads Penn State by 18 in AP and 27 in USA Today-CNN. A week ago, a split national championship seemed like a distinct possibility. Now, Nebraska (10-0) is in the driver's seat in both polls. "I think it's good at this point to be the outright No. 1 team," linebacker Ed Stewart said. "Now we control our own destiny. If we play like we are capable of the rest of the season, we should be in good shape." If the Cornhuskers beat Iowa State and Oklahoma, then defeat No. 5 Miami or No. 8 Florida State in the Orange Bowl, they would probably be consensus champs. If Nebraska doesn't lose, tie or play poorly

in a close victory, Penn State could be out of luck, even with a 12-0 record. Penn State spokesman Jeff Nelson said Paterno would not comment on the polls Sunday. The Nittany Lions (8-0) have games remaining against Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State before a likely Rose Bowl appearance against the Pac-10 champion, Arizona. Oregon and Southern Cal are tied for the Pac-10 lead. Although Nebraska would have a tougher bowl matchup than Penn State, it could work in the Huskers' favor. A victory over Miami or Florida State in their home state would impress voters more than a Penn State

win over a Pac-10 opponent with at least two losses. Auburn (9-0), which beat East Carolina 38-21 Saturday, remained third in the AP poll with one first-place vote. The coaches don't rank the Tigers because they're on NCAA probation.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida (7-1), Miami (7-1), Alabama (9-0), Colorado (8-1), Florida State (7-1), Texas A&M (8-0-1) and Colorado State (8-1). Kansas State is 11th, followed by Utah, Arizona, Syracuse, Oregon, Virginia Tech, Southern Cal, Duke, Michigan, Mississippi State, Virginia, Washington, BYU, Washington State and Boston College.



Misty Scribner (left) returns as the only senior starter for the Lady Harvesters' basketball team. (Pampa News photo)

Lady Harvesters open basketball season Nov. 18 against Spearman

The Pampa Lady Harvesters tip off the 1994-95 basketball season Nov. 18 at home against Spearman, starting at 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. A boys' game between Spearman and Clarendon will be played at 6 p.m. "We're hoping to see a big crowd for that first game," said Mike Jones, who begins his second season as PHS head girls' coach. Jones served as an assistant to PHS head boys' coach Robert Hale before taking over the Lady Harvesters. The Lady Harvesters will have a scrimmage with Childress at 5 p.m. Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We've got some experience back, but we're still very young. We're looking forward to having a better year. There's five new faces. We're going to try and improve on the foundation we laid last year and I feel like we can do that," Jones said. Four starters return, but Misty Scribner is the only senior among them. The other returning starters are junior Serenity King, junior Jane Brown and sophomore Jennifer Jones. The only returning letterman is Erin Alexander. Other team members are sophomore Kristi Carpenter, senior Melissa Treadwell, senior Danette

Hoover, freshman Jami Wells and freshman Tashia Wilson. The Lady Harvesters spent last Saturday involved in a coaching session with the Optimist Club girls' basketball program. "There were 72 little girls that showed up. We went through ballhandling drills and the basic fundamentals of the game. It was a great time for us," Jones said. After the opener against Spearman, the Lady Harvesters play at Altus, Okla. on Saturday night. "The girls are working very hard. They're improving every practice," Jones said.

Chiefs hand Raiders 13-3 loss

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pack about 79,000 screaming Chiefs fans into Arrowhead Stadium and trot the Los Angeles Raiders onto the field and it seems to rain little yellow flags. The Raiders, who drew 16 penalties their last visit to Kansas City, got hit with 15 infractions for 115 yards Sunday night in a 13-3 loss to the Chiefs. "I didn't hear (quarterback Jeff Hostetler) once the whole game," said Raiders tackle Greg Skrepenak. "I didn't hear him the whole game." The seventh-largest crowd in stadium history (78,709) put up a deafening din and kept it up all night as the Chiefs (6-3) crept within one game of San Diego in the AFC West. The Chargers (7-2), who lost earlier Sunday in Atlanta, visit noisy Arrowhead next Sunday. "This was the first time I've ever seen the Raiders in here holding hands, their offensive linemen," said Chiefs guard Dave Szott. "That shows you how much noise there was." Derrick Walker turned a short pass from Joe Montana into a 57-yard second-quarter reception, producing the only touchdown and just about the only offensive excitement.

The Chiefs' defense had given up 95 points their three previous games and felt they had something to prove. "I think this was our best defensive game so far this year," said linebacker Tracy Simien. "This feels great. This is what we had to do." It was the Chiefs' eighth victory over the Raiders (4-5) in nine games. The Raiders have lost seven straight at Arrowhead. "We stopped ourselves. We hurt ourselves," said Harvey Williams, the former No. 1 draft choice of the Chiefs, Williams, who was cut last year and vowed revenge against his old team, had 93 yards on 24 carries. Jeff Jaeger missed two field goals for the Raiders, whose 15 penalties were two short of the team record. Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer became one of four active coaches with 100 victories. Walker's touchdown reception followed a series of ruinous Raider mistakes. The Raiders drove from their own 31 to a third-and-3 at the Kansas City 9. After an incomplete pass, Jaeger kicked a 28-yard field goal that would have given Los Angeles a 3-0 lead. But a false start penalty moved the ball back five yards and Jaeger, asked to connect from 33 yards,

missed badly. Compounding their misfortune after the play, the Raiders were hit with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on guard Kevin Gogan. On the next play Winston Moss caught a 5-yard offside penalty, putting the Chiefs on their own 43. Montana then hit Walker over the middle, and the backup tight end broke two tackles on the play to make it 7-0 with 9:22 left in the half. Jaeger brought the Raiders to 7-3 with 5:29 left in the second quarter with a 50-yarder. But the Raiders wasted Tim Brown's 48-yard punt return a few minutes later. Given a first down on the Kansas City 27, the Raiders failed to move and Jaeger was wide left on a 44-yard attempt. Lin Elliott hit a 19-yard field goal with 2:46 left in the third period, and gave the Chiefs a 13-3 lead with 11:13 left with a 27-yarder. Chiefs' cornerback Mark Collins, who went out of the previous game with a deep thigh bruise, sustained a concussion in the first quarter when Tom Rathman's knee accidentally caught him on the head. He did not return. Schottenheimer spent four full seasons at Cleveland before taking over the Chiefs in 1989. His record is 100-59-1.

Same old story for Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — It was the same old story for the scrappy Southern Methodist Mustangs, who have made it a habit this season of slugging it out with heavily favored opponents only to fall in the waning moments. They were about to shake that curse Saturday against Rice when — you guessed it — they fell short. After falling behind 17-0, the Mustangs (1-8-1, 0-5-1 Southwest Conference) cut the deficit to 17-10 in the fourth quarter after two Ramon Flanigan-engineered scoring drives. Flanigan was at it again in the final seconds when the Mustangs' hearts were broken once more. SMU's Jacques Smith grabbed a Flanigan pass, then barreled toward the end zone but was dropped at the 1-yard line as time expired. The Owls (4-4, 3-2) escaped with a 17-10 victory and a hold on the Cotton Bowl race. "The last play of the game sort of typifies where our team is right now," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. "I want to predict one day we're going to be on the other end of close games."

The Mustangs were at Rice's 4 with four seconds to play, and Flanigan slammed the ball to the turf to stop the clock. But SMU failed to get the next play off in time, and a 5-yard penalty more than doubled the yardage the Ponies needed on the final play. In the first quarter, trailing 7-0, SMU had a first down on the Rice 14, but a holding penalty cost 15 yards and a field goal attempt was blocked.

The Mustangs first established a tendency to frighten favored teams on Sept. 10, when they scared then-No. 13 UCLA at the Rose Bowl. Twice SMU drove inside UCLA's 5-yard line and left without scoring. The second time, the Mustangs had a first-and-goal on the 3 with fewer than two minutes left. A series of Bruin sacks sent the Mustangs the other way, and SMU came away with a 17-10 loss. The next near-upset came Oct. 1 against North Carolina, which was ranked 18th at the time. The Mustangs were getting pounded 21-3 before they miraculously came back to take a 24-21 fourth-quarter lead. Shortly thereafter, a 66-yard touchdown pass robbed SMU of another chance to play the spoiler. Last week, the Mustangs had then-No. 7 Texas A&M on the ropes. They led throughout the entire game, then had a chance to win it with a 43-yard field goal try with under 30 seconds remaining. They missed. But at least SMU can take pride in the fact their tie sent the Aggies skidding down The Associated Press college football poll and diminished any A&M hopes of finishing near No. 1.

AND THIS IS THE BIG RIVALRY???

The Texas-Texas A&M game is supposed to be the conference biggie. But the rivalry, although it remains intense, has lost a bit of its luster in recent years. Ninth-ranked Texas A&M (8-0-1, 5-0-1) has recently taken control of the 101-year-old series. After the Aggies' 34-10 blowout on Saturday, they've won four in a row and 10 of the last 11. The Aggies have outscored UT 308-146 in those games. Only two of the Texas losses in that period were by a touchdown or fewer points (28-24 in 1988 and 20-13 in 1987). Texas' only victory was in 1990 (28-27). Sure, pre-game bonfires continue to burn, mascots continue to get stolen and heated exchanges between Aggies and Orangebloods fill the sports talk shows leading up to the game. But once rivalries turn one-sided, they tend to lose some appeal.

Fort Elliott hosts Chillicothe in volleyball playoffs

Fort Elliott meets Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night at Briscoe in the Class 1A Area volleyball playoffs. "From what I've heard Chillicothe has a pretty solid team. They're not that overpowering, but they're good at keeping the ball in play. I feel like if we can keep the ball in play also, we can stay with

them," said Fort Elliott coach Dave Johnson. Chillicothe beat Aspermont, 6-15, 15-8, 16-14, in the bi-district round. Fort Elliott drew a bi-district bye. Fort Elliott (16-6) played Class 3A Perryton in a warmup match last weekend and lost, 15-10, 15-17 and 16-18. "It was a good matchup for

us. We beat them to 14 all three matches, but that doesn't count if you don't win," said Johnson. Fort Elliott won the District 5-1A championship this season. Lefors, the district's other playoff representative, meets Knox City at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Paducah. Lefors also drew a bi-district bye.

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Steelers trim Oilers in overtime period

HOUSTON (AP) — When Pittsburgh had trouble running the ball against Houston's usually weak defense, the Steelers turned to Gary Anderson.

Anderson kicked four field goals, including a 40-yarder with 3:36 left in overtime, leading Pittsburgh past the Oilers 12-9 Sunday.

"I'm glad that our guys battled back," Anderson said. "We did not need to lose two in a row. That has been the strength of our club all year long."

The Steelers struggled on offense as they were limited to just 111 rushing yards — nearly half the 215 they piled up when they pounded Houston 30-14 early last month.

"The last time they ran on us," Oilers safety Marcus Robertson said. "We knew we had to stop them on first down. We knew if we got them in third down situations, we could beat them."

But Anderson's field goals wrecked that strategy and gave the Steelers (6-3) the season sweep over the Oilers (1-8).

Like the Oct. 3 blowout, the Steelers confused Houston's offense throughout Sunday's game. Cody Carlson, booed early in the game for ineffective passing, was sacked six times for 45 yards in losses.

"Obviously, the closer you get to a

victory, the more frustrating a loss is," Carlson said. "We needed more plays to be made today, and I needed to make more. There are no easy answers."

The Oilers got field goals of 32, 49 and 38 yards from Al Del Greco. His 38-yarder with seven seconds left tied the game at 9 and forced the overtime.

"It was a makeable kick that I have to make," Del Greco said. "It's not like it was a 50-yarder, just a routine kick."

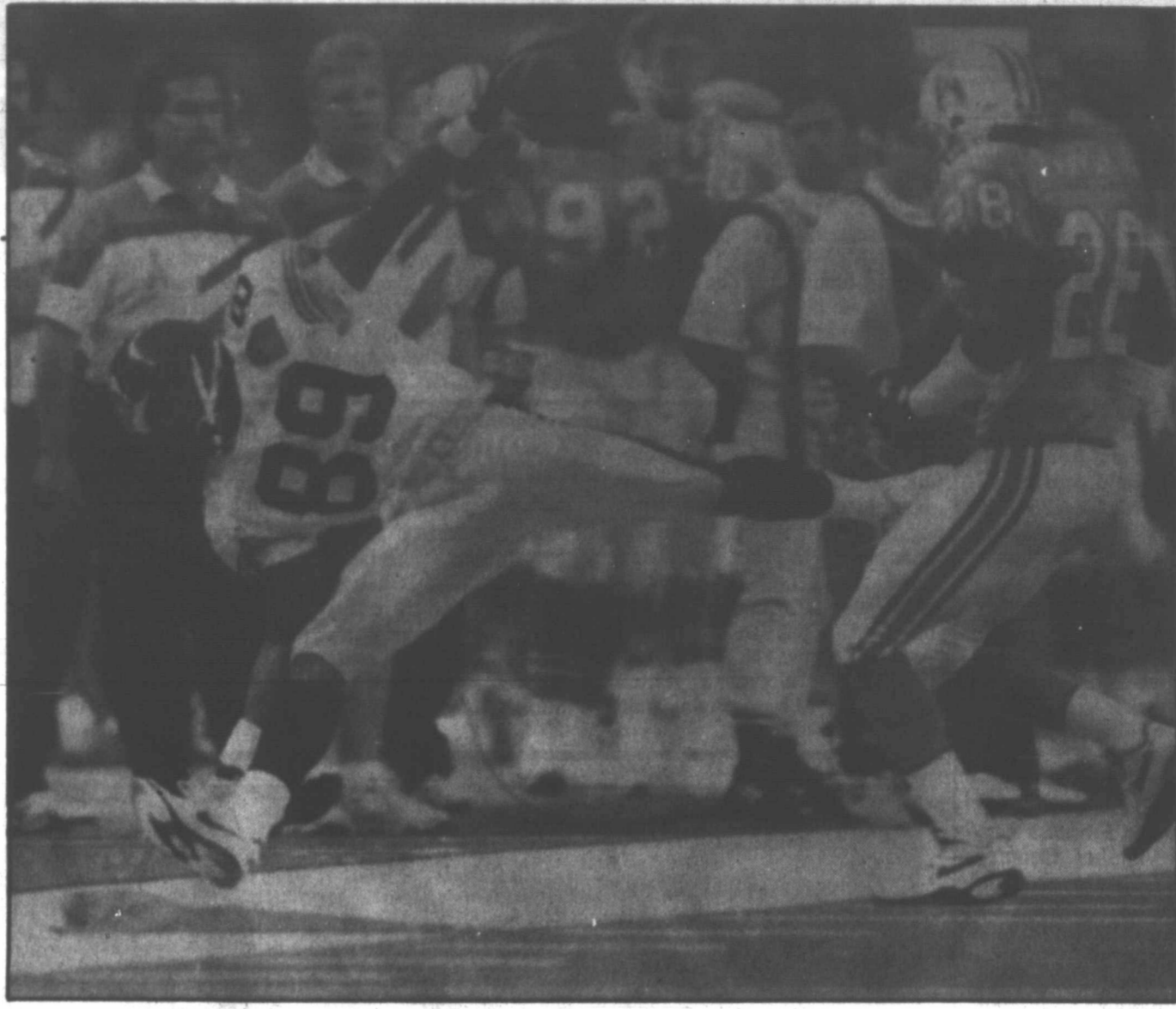
Anderson, who also hit three field goals in the Steelers' earlier victory over the Oilers, got his chance at the game-winner when Gary Brown fumbled in overtime.

Gary Jones wrestled the ball away from Gary Wellman and the Steelers took over at the Oilers' 22.

"I had the ball and just got stripped," said Brown, who had three fumbles in the Oilers' 21-6 loss to Philadelphia.

"I tried to do a little extra and make a play," Brown said. "It seems like when I do that, something bad happens."

Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell completed 15 of 25 passes for 154 yards but left the game with a leg injury during the overtime. He said X-rays were negative but more tests were planned.



Steelers' wide receiver Ernie Mills (89) stumbles out of bounds after catching a pass as Oilers' cornerback Chris Dishman looks on during the fourth quarter. The overtime loss dropped Houston to 1-8 for the season. (AP photo)

Foreman brings heavyweight boxing back to life

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson remains in prison. Someone named Oliver McCall owns part of the title. But in the split second it took George Foreman to land one crashing right hand, heavyweight boxing sprung to life once again.

The shocking punch that flattened Michael Moorer in the 10th round Saturday night made the preaching, hamburger-chomping Foreman a heavyweight champion again, 20 years after he lost the title to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

It may have come in a fight Foreman was losing badly, but that it came at all was amazing enough.

Had Moorer been able to stand up seven more minutes, Foreman's career would have ended. Instead, at the age of 45 he succeeded in his improbable bid to become the oldest man to win the heavyweight title.

"It's like the song, 'When You Wish Upon a Star Your Dreams Come True,'" Foreman said. "Well, look at me tonight."

But don't look too closely. Sunglasses hid eyes made swollen and lumpy by Moorer's insistent right jab and penetrating hooks.

For nearly 10 rounds, Moorer dominated on the inside in a fight largely fought in the center of the ring. He pressured the aging challenger with a fight plan that was working to perfection, never giving Foreman enough room to extend his arms and land his best solid, thumping punch.

All Moorer had to do, it seemed, was finish the fight. It turned out to be the one thing he couldn't do.

"He should have never stood in front of me," Foreman said. "I'm a straight right-handed puncher and sooner or later I'm going to hit you."

And hit him he did. After a similar combination a few seconds earlier hit his mark and moved Moorer back a few inches, Foreman landed a left jab to the face. The right hand that followed it crashed squarely on Moorer's jaw, sending him sprawling backwards to the canvas, blood spurting from a gash on his lip.

As Moorer lay unable to do anything but lift his head briefly, referee Joe Cortez counted him out at 2:03 of the 10th round. Foreman went to a neutral corner where he got on his knees, bowed his head on the ring post and prayed as the crowd of 12,121 erupted in pandemonium.

"I got lackadaisical," said Moorer, who lost his first fight in the first defense of the WBA and IBF titles he won from Evander Holyfield. "I just got caught. It's a part of boxing. I'm going to have to live with it."

Foreman was clad in the same, though slightly expanded, red trunks he wore 20 years and six days earlier when he lost the heavyweight title to Ali. This time, though, it would be Foreman scoring the shocking upset.

With one punch, he exorcised the demons that have haunted him for two decades and helped spur him to a comeback bid eight years ago.

"The main goal was to be heavyweight champion of the world and stop being introduced as the former heavyweight champion of the world," Foreman said.

But for Moorer's tactical mistake, he would have never had the chance. Moorer was caught standing still, in perfect range for Foreman to snap the right hand across his jaw.

"He didn't see the punch coming," said Moorer's trainer, Teddy Atlas. "That was the best punch George threw all night. That was what we were afraid of."

Moorer's chin had been suspect coming in, but every other time he had been knocked down in his career he had gotten back up. Not against Foreman's thunderous punch, however.

"All he (Moorer) had to do was use the jab and move side to side," said Larry Holmes, Foreman's fellow geriatric boxer who is scheduled to meet McCall Jan. 21 in his bid for the WBC version of the title.

"George is a big truck, but if he runs over you, he'll kill you," Holmes added. "He phoned him from Chicago and said, 'I'm coming,' and the fool waited there for him."

The thought of Holmes and Foreman, two forty-something fighters, eventually meeting for a heavyweight unification fight was almost too much for Foreman.

"If Larry Holmes and George Foreman ever got into the ring together, the smell of Ben Gay would be so great,

nobody would even want a ringside seat," Foreman said.

If not Holmes, then Tyson? That seems unlikely since Tyson will not be released from prison until spring at the earliest and would need at least one or two tuneup bouts before taking on Foreman.

Silva wins NYC Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people need to go off in their own direction. Even while running a marathon.

For German Silva, 26 miles and 385 yards wasn't enough Sunday. So with less than a mile to go, he took a wrong turn into Central Park, a happenstance familiar to many New Yorkers. And despite the extra 35 yards, he came back to win the New York City Marathon!

"It was, ah, a mistake," he said Sunday after his brilliant and bizarre two-second victory.

Silva, who ran most of the last four miles elbow-to-elbow with Mexican teammate Benjamin Paredes, never heard of Roy Riegels, who ran the length of the field toward his own end zone in the 1929 Rose Bowl and caused California to lose to Georgia Tech. He didn't know about Jim Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings, who recovered a fumble only to run 66 yards the wrong way against San Francisco in 1964.

But after one of the most bone-

headed moves in track and field history, Silva will be linked forever with those confused competitors. The shocked looks on Central Park South won't soon be forgotten.

Silva never even heard the shouts of police, who tried to steer him back on course. It was the eerie expressions that convinced him he had taken a road to ruin.

"It was very easy to see," Silva said. "You don't have to ask anybody. ... I did not see any more people."

He had been to Central Park before, but never to Central Park South, where much of the final mile is run.

"Only about the lake," he said, referring to an area where boating is more common than running.

Silva and Paredes train together in the Mexican forest. And it seemed like they were on a training run during Sunday's stretch, Paredes on the left and Silva on the right.

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South Carolina town mourns slain youths

By GARY KARR
Associated Press Writer

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A single white coffin stacked with yellow roses held the bodies of two young brothers, "precious jewels" whose drowning was mourned by hundreds crowded into a small country church on Sunday.

David Smith, with bowed shoulders and a handkerchief stifling his sobs, followed as the coffin holding his sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, was wheeled from the church to a cemetery.

The boys' mother, Susan Smith, was absent — behind bars and charged with killing her sons by strapping them into their car safety-seats and sending the car rolling into a lake.

About 300 people crowded into the Buffalo United Methodist Church for the 45-minute service, where ministers assured mourners that the children were in better hands.

"Sometimes God takes from us the most precious jewels in life so he can give them back to us in eternity," the Rev. Joe Bridges said.

Outside, the gray sky hanging over the nearby Bogansville United Methodist Church cemetery matched the mood of this textile town of about 10,000 in north-west South Carolina.

Scores of flower arrangements — one with a Winnie the Pooh bear — were spread over a large part of the cemetery around the boys' grave. A sign close to the coffin read, "Alex and Michael. Heaven Bound."

Cars lined the small country road as mourners viewed the coffin. "I just wanted to be a part of it," said Cathy Jones of Hartwell, Ga., who drove more than two hours to attend the funeral.

The boys were found at the bottom of Lake John D. Long on Thursday. Nine days earlier their mother told police a man with a gun took her car and her children and drove her off.

As the community and the nation mourned, new details surfaced.

CNN, which said it obtained Mrs. Smith's confession, reported that she intended to go into the lake with her children.

"I wanted to end my life so bad and was in my car, ready to go down that ramp into the water and I did go part way, but I stopped," according to excerpts of the confession reported by CNN. "I went again and I stopped. Then I got out of the car a nervous wreck.

"I dropped to the lowest when I allowed my children to go down that ramp into the water without me. I took off running and screaming. 'Oh God, oh God no. What have I done,'" the confession read.

David Bruck, Mrs. Smith's lawyer, confirmed to The Associated Press that the reports of the confession were accurate.

Meanwhile, Bruck denied a report in the Nov. 14 issue of *Newsweek* that Mrs. Smith watched one of her sons struggling to get out of his safety-seat as the car rolled into the lake.

"It's false. It's made up," Bruck told the AP. "The sheriff has never heard of such an account and neither has the solicitor."

In other reports: — CBS news, citing a law enforcement source, reported that the investigation into the killings continued and that at least one other person could be arrested. However, state police Chief Robert Stewart told the AP that he knew of no other arrests.

— The *State* newspaper in Columbia reported that six years ago Mrs. Smith told police she had been sexually molested. The investigation never led to any charges, the paper said, quoting unidentified sources.

Her allegation involved "more than patting and touching," a former sheriff's investigator told the newspaper.

Sheriff Howard Wells and others involved in the investigation of the boys' disappearance refused to say whether Mrs. Smith mentioned the allegation and whether they thought it played a role in her alleged actions.

Mrs. Smith, 23, is under a 24-hour suicide watch at a state prison near Columbia.



Firemen block the entrance of a bridge over the river Centa at Albenga, Italy, for fear of collapse Sunday as torrential rains swept southern Europe. (AP photo)

Scores die as torrential rains and floods sweep across Europe and North Africa

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MILAN, Italy (AP) — The worst flooding in memory turned northern Italy into a disaster area Sunday and killed at least 54 people across southern Europe and North Africa.

With hundreds of people reported missing, the number of dead was expected to rise as rescuers reached isolated villages and searched through the rubble of destroyed homes.

The flooding, the worst in Italy since 1913, swept away bridges and whole sections of highway and cut off hundreds of villages.

Hardest hit was Italy's northern Piedmont region. At least 27 people were dead or missing. Twenty-four inches of rain fell in Piedmont over 60 hours by late Sunday. The rain was expected to continue another 24 hours.

Flooding also hit the northern regions Liguria, Lombardy and Val d'Aosta, where several feet of snow struck Alpine areas. Heavy rains drenched much of central Italy, Sicily and the Naples area.

Italian officials said 20,000 firefighters, police and volunteers were struggling through the downpour with the help of helicopters and amphibious vehicles to distribute food and blankets.

Ombretta Fumagalli Carulli, the government's civil defense chief, said the deluge was the worst since 1913. She said there were 32 weather-related deaths during the weekend in northern Italy.

Much of Asti, a city of 74,000 people, was under nine feet of water, and large areas of the town were without gas, electricity or phone service. Two thousand people fled their homes.

Major new oil spill reported in Russia's far north

MOSCOW (AP) — A new rupture in a 31-mile pipeline has spilled nearly 4 million gallons of oil in Russia's far north just miles from the site of a huge spill this fall, an environmental group said Sunday.

Greenpeace Russia said it discovered the new spill 40 miles north of the oil town of Usinsk on Friday. A duty officer at the Russian Ministry for Emergency Situations said the ministry had no information on any new spill.

Greenpeace Russia said the oil had been set ablaze, and that a mile-long stream of burning oil fed by lakes of oil two feet deep cut across the tundra.

"This is a major oil disaster

caused by oil companies that refused to stop pumping their oil down a pipeline they know is falling apart," said Paul Horsman of Greenpeace Russia.

"The pipeline must be closed down permanently."

The earlier spill, also north of Usinsk and some 1,000 miles north-

east of Moscow, reportedly already has polluted the salmon-rich Pechora River. It resulted from a series of ruptures along the pipeline over the last few months.

The exact size of the earlier spill is unknown. U.S. authorities have said it could be as large as 80 million gallons.

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Four teens arrested in Dallas following rampage of crime

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DALLAS (AP) — A crime rampage that left one man dead and two others injured ended Sunday with the arrest of four teenage suspects, police said.

"This is unusual in that these suspects continued to commit crime after crime," Dallas police Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick told WFAA. "Fortunately that's what led to their arrests is the fact that they continued to stay on the streets and were ultimately spotted by the police."

Robert Reviel, 25, of Dallas was washing his car about 4:15 a.m. when the suspects approached him, said Detective Ken Penrod.

"They were going to take money from the complainant, but it never got to that," he said, adding that Reviel sprayed the suspects with the car-wash wand before he was shot several times. He drove to a convenience store for help and was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly about 6:15 a.m., officials said.

Neither of the other injured victims was hospitalized Sunday night, police said.

The suspects, ranging in age from 16 to 19, are believed responsible for four crimes in Dallas and a suspicious person call in Garland, police said.

The older suspects were being held in jail, while the 16-year-old

was in custody at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Center. Each was being held on suspicion of capital murder, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of aggravated robbery.

Police are withholding the suspects' names until they are formally charged.

All four have provided "voluntary written confessions," Penrod said.

The violence is believed to have started around 2 a.m. Sunday with a robbery at White Rock Lake in which Jose Guadalupe, 23, was shot, Penrod said.

The teens then encountered a second car and fired a shot at it, but the people escaped without injury, Penrod said.

Next, the suspects ran across some men in a Chevy Blazer and "taunted them, chased them and then shot at them," he said.

Sean Freese, 21, sustained a slight injury to his right arm and shoulder, likely from flying debris caused by the gunfire, Penrod said.

Also, the suspects were involved in a suspicious person call in Garland, after they evidently followed a man to his home, he said. The man made it safely inside and called 911, Penrod said, adding investigators aren't sure if the incident occurred before or after Reviel was shot.

Garland police arrested the suspects after they spotted a vehicle that matched a description that had been issued, he said.

Contact with shuttle lost briefly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA briefly lost contact with space shuttle Atlantis and its six astronauts Sunday because of crossed radio signals.

The problem occurred as Atlantis switched from one Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to another, a routine procedure during shuttle flights. Mission Control uses the satellite network to monitor all shuttle systems and talk to the crew.

At about the same time as the switch, a computer failed at the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite station at White Sands, N.M., and a backup quickly was activated.

Communication with Atlantis was restored after eight minutes, but it was an hour before engineers realized crossed signals were to blame for the loss of contact — not the computer.

Just before the satellite switch, ground controllers had sent a command to change Atlantis' radio system from one channel to another. The command never got through because

the shuttle was changing its position for atmospheric measurements.

As a result, Mission Control was trying to communicate with Atlantis on one channel while the shuttle was tuned in to another. Another radio system automatically kicked in, and communications returned to normal.

"We got caught by a maneuver," Mission Control explained.

Neither Atlantis nor its crew was in any danger, and no science data were lost, said Mission Control commentator James Hartsfield.

"In the scheme of things, eight minutes is a very brief time," Hartsfield said. Atlantis normally is out of range of the data-relay satellites for as much as 15 minutes at a time.

A German satellite loaded with infrared and ultraviolet telescopes trailed the shuttle in orbit by less than 60 miles. The astronauts released the satellite Friday so it could measure ozone and atmospheric gases without interference from the shuttle.

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