SPORTS

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

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(AP Laserphoto)

Lech Walesa talks with reporters Monday about a surprise runoff he faces in Poland's first popular presidential elections.

Bush off to Mexico for trade talks

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush is heading to Mexico for a two-day visit to advance the two nations' goal of enacting an open trading policy across their border.

Bush's itinerary today called for consultations with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on trade and other U.S.-Mexico issues. The trip marks a shift of hemispheric focus three days after Bush's return from a Thanksgiving trip to the Middle East.

Salinas was welcoming Bush to his hometown of Agualeguas and taking him to a rodeo before hosting him for lunch and talks at Salinas' family residence.

Tuesday's schedule calls for the two to meet in Monterrey, 55 miles from Agualeguas and the prosperous industrial capital of Mexico, where Bush will address Mexican business leaders.

The principle focus of the sixth meeting between Bush and Salinas is the drive for a free trade agreement, similar to one the United States completed with Canada in 1988.

Mexico and the United States are committed to achieving a free trade pact. Both countries stand to reap financial benefits, although some sectors of the Mexican economy are resisting the idea of competing with their industrial giant neighbors.

Hesitation also comes from some U.S. sectors. Labor groups raise concerns that U.S. jobs will go across the border because of the drastically lower wage scale there. A U.S. government study shows the average hourly wage at foreign-operated assembly plants on the Mexican side of the border is $1.63 compared with $14.32 in the United States.

The two countries have begun informal talks, and the Bush administration has asked Congress to provide the necessary approval early next year so formal negotiations can begin.

Administration officials say a pact could be settled by early 1992.

"We have made a commitment to a free trade agreement with Mexico. We want to do it as soon as possible," Bush told the Mexican government news agency Notimex in an interview last week.

Mexico wants any free trade agreement to make it easer for Mexicans to enter the United States, and the two presidents may take up the sensitive issue of treatment of Mexicans who cross into the United States to find work.

U.S. officials said officials also are considering bringing Canada into the talks for a trilateral free trade pact.

Bush, who will visit five South American countries on a separate trip next week, is counting on Mexico and other Latin nations to keep hemispheric solidarity in the face of the deteriorating trade talks with European nations that go into final negotiations next week.

The so-called General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks are in danger of collapsing because of European nations' refusal to relinquish their farm subsidies.

With the Persian Gulf crisis dominating the world scene, Mexico has joined the U.S. bandwagon against Iraq by increasing its oil exports to make up for the loss of oil from Iraq and Kuwait. Mexico has boosted its production by 100,000 barrels a day for export to the United States.

Lech Walesa to face runoff in Poland's presidential race

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) – Lech Walesa won the first round in presidential elections but, in a startling upset, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki was shut out of next month's runoff by a wealthy, enigmatic emigre.

Walesa, the favorite in Sunday's balloting, had 39 percent of the vote with 48 of 49 provinces reporting.

The emigre businessman, Stanislaw Tyminski, won nearly 24 percent to Mazowiecki's 17.5 percent, according to provincial election commission results reported by the official PAP news agency. Three minor candidates split the rest. Turnout was about 60 percent.

It was a stunning setback for Mazowiecki, the East bloc's first non-Communist head of government, who during 15 months in office had spearheaded an economic "shock therapy" reform program.

The election, Poland's first popular presidential vote, was the first in Eastern Europe to focus not on defeating communism but on choosing between visions for the post-Communist future.

The new president will take over from Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who ordered martial law to crush Solidarity and imprisoned Walesa and Mazowiecki in December 1981. Jaruzelski is retiring early to complete the democratic transformation.

Tyminski, a 42-year-old virtual political unknown, returned to his homeland this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

He apparently impressed Poles worn by economic hardship and the political scrap that split Solidarity. The free-spending head of the fringe Libertarian Party of Canada has promised Poles a quick cure for their economic woes and accused the government of incompetence.

Walesa told reporters at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk today that he is "hesitating" about contesting the Dec. 9 runoff with Tyminski, and said he does not consider him "a serious man."

"I wouldn't like to run but one has to think over what is good for Poland," Walesa said. "For the last 10 years, I was at the helm of Polish reforms. There were victims and sacrifices and it wouldn't be proper to leave it now."

Tyminski was confident.

"I will win these elections," he said as he arrived at his headquarters this morning. "I want to want to make this country rich and prosperous. ... It will be better within a month."

Walesa, a shipyard electrician who as Solidarity leader marshaled the forces that ended four decades of Communist rule, has said it would be "horrible" to face Tyminski in a runoff.

He has described the emigre as "a man straight from the bush," an apparent reference to the challenger's experiences in Peru's interior.

In the country's largest newspaper, *Gazeta Wyborcza*, commentator Piotr Pacewicz attributed Tyminski's showing to "a second Poland" of disaffected rural and small-town voters. He said Tyminski backers were enticed by this man "who arrived 'clean,' from outside the situation ... who came from the world of success, from the Americas."

An exit poll by state television indicated that farmers, who represent 40 percent of Polish society, deserted Mazowiecki en masse, angry at the abolition of guaranteed prices for their produce. Mazowiecki also fared poorly among workers, winning only among intellectuals.

The charismatic Walesa, 47, had contended that Mazowiecki was too slow in his reforms and called for ridding the government and industry of Communists.

Mazowiecki, who has cautioned against "witch hunts," accused Walesa of destabilizing the country. The 63-year-old prime minister argued that Poland needs his team to stay and finish the job through consistent, gradual change.

Paraguay: A hidden paradise for U.S. tourists

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of 12 articles written during a recent five-week trip to South America, part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange to that continent.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

ASUNCION, Paraguay – Located deep in the subtropical belly of South America is Paraguay, a country virtually unexplored by North Americans. Equal parts Third World Hell and Tourist Heaven, this small country is more of an adventure than a "vacation," in the American sense of the word.

American Airlines and Lineas Aereas Paraguayas (Air Paraguay) are two of the major carriers offering service to Asuncion.

The western portion of Paraguay is known as the Chaco and is as remote and hostile as any place on earth.

Guarani Indians still scrap out a meager, almost prehestoric living among hundreds of miles of dry, dusty plains.

Even in the capital city of Asuncion (pop. 600,000-plus) rural families can be seen bringing their goods to market on wooden ox carts.

Amid this setting, adequate, comfortable accomidations can be found for *norteamericano* tourists who venture into this rustic setting.

While Spanish is the official language of Paraguay, the native Guarani language is equally prevelant. Guarani has a gutteral sound that mixes a series of nasal grunts with a speech pattern that makes it sound more than a little oriental.

However, a working knowledge of Spanish, or a good bilingual guide, will more than suffice in communicating.

And Paraguayans are eager to share their knowledge of Guarani, which is an amusing language to learn.

English-speaking tourists whould be aware that unlike many foreign countries, it is not always easy to find an English speaking person in Paraguay.

However, Imperial Agencia de Viajes (Imperial Travel Agency), located in Asuncion, has built an international reputation by arranging inexpensive, imaginative trips through the country with an English-speaking guide.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Ox carts are still used by many people in Paraguay to carry goods. This woman is transporting milk from her tiny family farm to a market in Asuncion.

Clarita Tramontani, a bilingual agent at Imperial, speaks very good English and is renowned for her skill and valuable information.

Among the sights for which Paraguay is known are the Iguacu Falls, the longest chain of waterfalls in the world. *The Mission*, a Cannes Film Festival award-winner starring Robert DeNiro, was filmed at the *cataratas* (waterfalls) and retells the early history of Paraguay.

As the DeNiro movie reveals, Jesuit missionaries followed Spanish conquistadors and Portugese fortune hunters into South America.

While the conquistadors appreciated the priests' ability to "subdue" the Guarani, they soon grew bitter when the priests began to "actually believe the Indians had souls."

The Jesuits created a "heaven on earth" when they educated the Guarani in the ways of the church and European culture and taught them to create exquisite artwork and music.

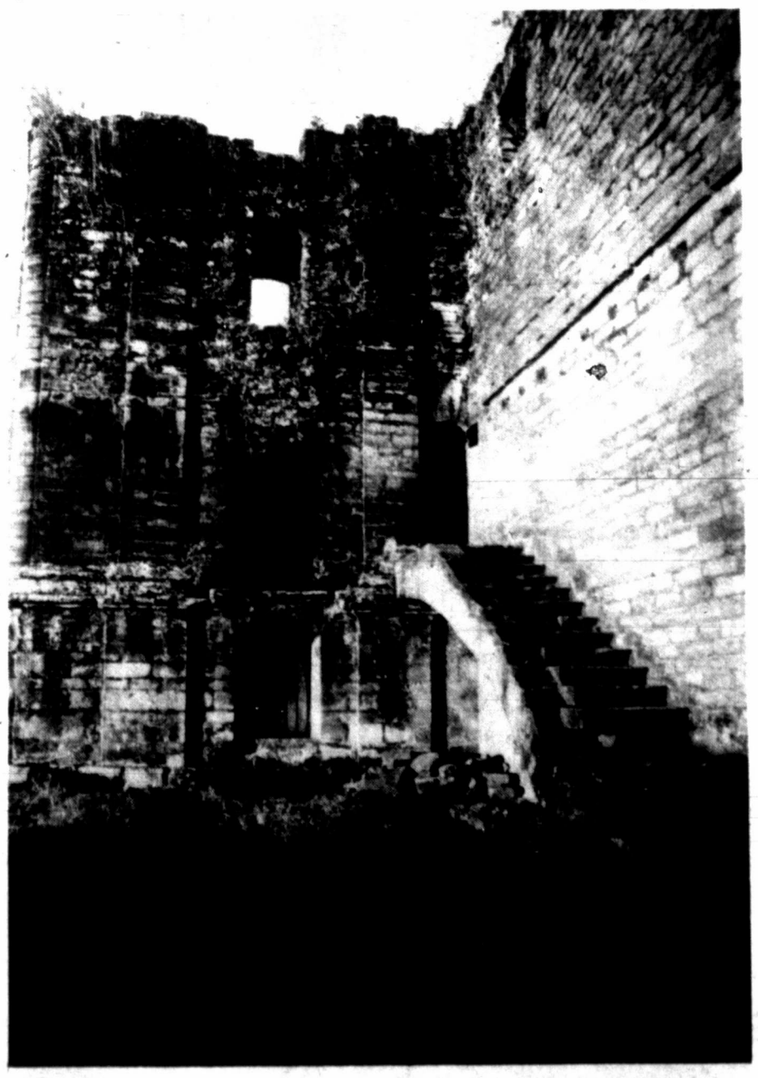
Today the Guarani and their descendents are still internationally known for their hand-carved guitars and harps. While the instruments show magnificent craftsmanship and concern for quality, they are embarrassingly low in price.

A harp that would sell for upwards of one thousand dollars in the States can be purchased for around $300 in Paraguay.

Jesuits created such a wonderful society in Paraguay and northern Argentina that the Spanish and Portuguese soon grew disenchanted with what they saw as an impediment to their forced-labor market of Guarani Indians.

Political pressure in Europe and outright persecution and murder in Paraguay eventually drove the

See PARAGUAY, Page 2



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Magnificent Jesuit ruins, some almost 400 years old, can be found throughout Paraguay, testimony of the once-great civilization the Catholic order had established among the Guarani Indians. These ruins form the exterior wall of a cathedral near the community of Jesus.

Israel warns Egypt to clamp down on extremists after lone gunman kills four in shooting rampage

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

EILAT, Israel (AP) – Egypt was warned to clamp down on extremists after a lone gunman crossed the lightly patroled frontier and killed four Israelis in a roadside ambush before being shot and retreating into Egypt.

Twenty-seven people were wounded in Sunday's attack, which occurred about 15 miles north of this town and was among the worst ever along the border.

The attacker sprayed fire from a Kalashnikov automatic rifle into a bus and three military vehicles before he was himself shot and fled, officials said.

A Moslem fundamentalist group called Islamic Holy War-Jerusalem claimed responsibility.

Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, but there have been periodic border incidents.

The last attack was on Feb. 4 when gunmen abmushed an Israeli tour bus in Egypt, killing nine Israelis and wounding 20.

"We cannot grow accustomed to enduring a peace with Israeli bloodshed," said Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy.

"The Egyptian government must understand that everything must be done to end this serious situation which is intolerable. Israeli blood cannot be cheap in Egypt," he said on Israel radio.

But a top Israeli army officer said there are no plans to reinforce Israel's most peaceful border.

"The Egyptian border is different than the others ... it is border of peace, and I suggest we don't make the mistake of relating to this border as a hot one at war, it would be a real mistake, a psychological mistake," said Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron on Israel television Sunday.

It was the third attack against Israelis in two days.

In a suicide bombing earlier Sunday, a Lebanese woman with a handbag packed with explosives was killed and two Israeli soldiers were wounded in southern Lebanon.

On Saturday, at least four Palestinian guerrillas were killed when an Israeli navy gunboat sank a dinghy off the Lebanese coast. A Palestinian group said four of the guerrillas were missing but one swam ashore. It said the guerrillas had planned a raid in Israel.

Following the shooting near Eilat, Egyptian soldiers captured a suspect described as an border policeman stationed in the area, a senior Egyptian security source said.

Israeli reports said the suspect suffered a head wound after a bus guard shot at him as he fled.

The assailant's blood-stained flak jacket was found on the Israeli side of the border, with "Allah" written on it, army radio reported.

During the half-hour rampage, the gunman killed the drivers of all four vehicles he attacked. Three of the drivers were soldiers, and most of the wounded were civilians, the army said.

The assailant had acrossed the border through a dry river bed early in the morning, taking up a position near a gravel shoulder of a road, army and television reports said.

Passengers on Egged Co. bus recounted moments of terror and confusion after the gunman flagged down the bus.

"Ten seconds didn't pass before we were showered with gunfire. Everyone hit the floor ... It was a difficult sight. There was blood and glass everywhere, the windshield was full of bullet holes," said Nuriel Yehud, 35, of Eilat, a construction worker at a nearby army base.

The gunman fled as a guard on the bus returned fire with an Uzi submachine gun.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CORSE, Lillian Rice – 1 p.m., Miami Church of Christ.

HENSLEY, Leslie Landon – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Durham, Okla.

FRANKLIN, Kenneth L. – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

LEE M. HARRAH

Lee M. Harrah, 95, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Harrah was born Dec. 26, 1894, near the Laketon community. He was the son of a Gray County pioneer ranching family, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Harrah, who founded Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa. He was a lifelong farmer and rancher in Gray County. He finished high school at Clarendon and attended Southern Methodist University for four years. He entered the Army after college and served in France. He married Irene Denson on June 8, 1927, in Dallas, the day she graduated from SMU. He was a trustee for McMurry College at Abilene for 30 years and was a trustee emeritus at the time of his death. He was a 40-year member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, and was currently a member-at-large. He was also a member of the Men's Fellowship Class at First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Joyce Cochran of Dallas; four grandchildren, Jim Hemsell of Lewisville, Steve Hemsell of Grapevine, Scott Hemsell of Dallas and Cheryl Floyd of Farmers Branch; and three great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by a son, James Harrah, in 1950.

KENNETH L. FRANKLIN

WHEELER – Kenneth L. Franklin, 69, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1990. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Franklin was born in Marysville and moved to Wheeler in 1950. He was a lifelong farmer. He married Mary Louise Gaines in 1978 in Pampa. He was a World War II veteran and a member of First Baptist Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Harold Ford of Bridgewater, Iowa, and Donald Ford of Wheeler; three stepsons, Donald Ray Smith of Pensacola, Fla., and Wayne Smith and Larry Smith, both of Alvin; a daughter, Helana Smith of Virginia City, Mont.; two stepdaughters, Cathy Smith of Alvin and Earline Blansit of Hamilton; two brothers, Lewis Franklin of Stratford, Okla., and Billy Wayne Franklin of San Bernadino, Calif., two sisters, Margie Johnson of Riverside, Calif., and Betty Birch of Maple Hill, Kan.; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

KING RILEY 'BILL' DODD

King Riley "Bill" Dodd, 73, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Mr. Dodd was born Jan. 4, 1917, in Slidell and had been a resident of Pampa since 1940. He married Irene Graves at Clayton, N.M., in 1940. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, and was a longtime member of the Pampa Optimist Club. He attended First Christian Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors inlude his wife; three sons, Keith Dodd of Fort Worth, Gordon Dodd of Decatur and Richard Fishburn of Pampa; two daughters, Sandra Hackney of Fort Worth and Meredith Dodd of Bay Side, N.Y.; five sisters, Goldie Miller of Amistad, N.M.; Ruby Rice of Memphis, Texas; Ima McAdams and Ruth Dunlap, both of Dalhart, and Juanita McAdams of Antlers, Okla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Optimist Club of Pampa, P.O. Box 802.

LESLIE LANDON HENSLEY

DURHAM, Okla. – Leslie Landon Hensley, 81, of Durham died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in Pampa, Texas. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Durham with Rev. Ray Smart, pastor, and Rev. Howard Whiteley, pastor of Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Durham with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Henlsey was born Nov. 6, 1909, at Crawford, Okla. He moved from the farm where he was born and raised to Durham in 1957. He married Kate Jones in December of 1936 at Cheyenne, Okla. She died in 1946. He was a member of First Baptist Church at Durham.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin Hensley of Pampa, Wilbur Henlsey of Perryton and Morris Henlsey of Killeen; one daughter, La Nella Henlsey of Pampa; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

LILLIAN RICE CORSE

PEARLAND – Lillian Rice Corse, 83, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in Webster. Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Miami Church of Christ with George Lundberg, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Corse was born June 17, 1907, in San Saba County. She was a longtime resident of Miami, moving to the Houston area in 1971. She married Arthur St. Clair Corse, who preceded her in death in 1980. She was graduate of Temple High School and attended Abilene Christian University. She received her degree from the University of Texas. She was a former teacher and journalist. She was a member of Friendswood Church in Friendswood and served on the Moore County Child Welfare Board, Moore County Red Cross Board and Morre County Library Board. She was a former member of the American Association of University Women and a member of the Gamma Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Arthur Rice and Betty Corse of Pearland; four grandchildren, Gregory St. Clair Corse, Dana Westfall, Angie Norman and Christy Corse; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite scholarship or children's home.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Loretta Dickinson, Pampa
Blanche Withers, Lefors
John Broutherton, Pampa
Elodia Guerrero, Miami
Reba Peercy, Pampa
Mabel Sailor, Pampa

Dismissals

William Crump, Pampa
Paul Haymes, Pampa
Imogene Melton, Pampa
Gaye Nunamaker, Pampa
Stephen Oates, Pampa
Mary Rankins, Shamrock
Salome Soto, Pampa
Avelina Flores, Pampa
Lloyd Rash, Pampa
Jake Winborne, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Jennifer Barker, McLean
Sybil Atkinson, Wellington
Truman Brashears, Shamrock
Louise Reeves, Shamrock
Sylvester Medina, Shamrock
Freda Smith, Shamrock

Dismissals

Anna Satchel, Shamrock
Opal Reid, Shamrock
Jennifer Barker, McLean
Carla Gaither, Shamrock
Sybil Atkinson, Wellington

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.25
Milo	3.63
Corn	3.85

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2
Serfco	5
Occidental	21 5/8

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

Magellan	52.02
Puritan	11.79

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

Amoco	52 3/8	up 3/8
Arco	126 1/8	up 1 1/8
Cabot	28 1/4	NC
Cabot O&G	17	NC
Chevron	68 3/4	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	45	dn 1/2
Enron	57 1/2	NC
Halliburton	45 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	32 1/8	dn 3/8
KNE	24 7/8	dn 3/8
Kerr McGee	42 5/8	up 1/8
Limited	13 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	44 1/4	NC
Maxus	9 1/2	dn 1/4
McDonald's	28 3/8	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd	4 1/4	up 1/8
Mobil	57 5/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	16 1/8	up 1/8
Penney's	41 3/4	dn 1/2
Phillips	26 1/4	up 1/8
SLB	54 7/8	up 3/8
SPS	28	dn 3/8
Tenneco	43 3/4	dn 3/4
Texaco	57 3/8	up 1/4
Wal-Mart	29	dn 5/8
New York Gold		387.70
Silver		4.12
West Texas Crude		34.15

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Jewel Shackleford, 812 Jorden, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

John Henry Throckmorton, 609 E. Bruno, reported lost property in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, Nov. 25

Paul Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported a theft at the residence.

Michael Charles Fisher, 800 E. Beryl, reported an assault at 500 E. Foster.

Francis Brown, 864 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Jeffrey Ethan Young, 18, 118 W. Albert, was arrested at 1025 W. Wilks on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Sharon Ann Ortega, 43, 705 N. Christy, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on bond.

Terri Kim Crafton, 33, 1031 N. Sumner #209, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence. She was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 25

Pepi Bundenni, 36, 609 N. Foster, was arrested in the 600 South Gray on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Francisco Solis, 27, 403 Lefors, was arrested in the 600 block of South Gray on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
Arrests

THURSDAY, Nov. 22

Clinton Vines, 25, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on payment of fines.

Sean Thurman Wright, 22, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Donald Thomas Anderson, 24, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on payment of fines.

SATURDAY, Nov. 25

Debbie Adkins, 36, 935 E. Murphy, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

DPS – Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

William Harold Wood, 43, 1140 Prairie Dr., was arrested on Hwy. 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Susan Howard Holman, 25, Miami, was arrested on Hwy. 152 on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Club will meet for snacks and games at 405 Linda Drive on Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, telephone 665-2960.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Carolyn Horne on Wednesday at 11 a.m. The 1991 officers will be installed at this meeting.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Nov. 25

3:12 p.m. – Medical assist was needed at 2401 Duncan. One unit and two firefighters responded.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Paraguay

Jesuits out of the country. When they left, the jungles soon overtook the missions and they were forgotten.

Today the mission ruins can be explored in Trinidad, Jesus and other locations without many of the constraints that accompany such treasures in more "sophisticated" nations.

Visiting the missions, one is struck with a looming sense of history, magic and wonder, so overwhelming it can make you dizzy.

Stone faces of cherubs stare out of the weather-worn remains, speaking of a world so wonderful that the fortune hunters could not stand to be in the midst of it.

The missions also serve as an eternal testimony to what was perhaps the greatest missionary outreach in the Americas.

Historians have declared the Jesuit settlements the closest thing to Shangri-La our world has ever seen. The fabulous ruins do much to suggest the historians are probably right.

The Trinidad site was completed the same year the United States became a nation. Priests there weathered incredible persecution from the Portuguese to complete the structure, lasting nine years longer than most of their brothers.

However, the church and its accompanying settlement would grow old alone, since priests were driven off or killed a short time later and the Indians who escaped the Portuguese were forced back into the jungle.

Near Ayolas is a small Catholic museum which houses hundreds of priceless wooden statutes of Christ, the apostles, the Virgin and various saints, all created by Indians out of single pieces of wood.

Imperial regularly books three-day tours to the falls and Jesuit ruins, with deluxe accomidations in Cuidad Del Este and Encarnacion, which cost as little as $160 per person and include an English-speaking guide on request for no extra charge.

Tramontani and Dr. Delia Benitez, of the national department of tourism, both recommend Paraguay as part of a larger tour of South America.

"Our government has joined an effort called *Pase Sudamericano* (South American Pass)," Tramontani explained. "Other nations include Venezuela, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Peru, Uraguay and Ecuador.

"You can choose what countries you want to visit and it is all arranged as one vacation and all of your visas and other neccessities are secured in advance for your convenience You just ask for the South American Pass when you travel to this continent."

Benitez noted that traveling to South America is considerably less expensive than Europe, usually costing half as much.

Currently, less than 10,000 tourists a year from the United States visit Paraguay, according to figures provided by Benitez.

"We do not know why exactly, except that travel agents do not know much about what is here," Benitez said. "They know Europe and so they send them there."

To "know" Paraguay involves, among other things:

• Knowing that travelers checks are about as welcome here as a bad case of yellow fever. Cash is essential for survival, unless you have a New York bank, in which case personal checks will gladly be accepted almost anywhere.

• Paraguay is a true bargain. Handwoven lace table cloths, all sorts of leather goods and clothing are among the best values. Authentic three-piece Italian suits that would cost $300-$400 in the U.S. can be had for around $100. Real Izod shirts are a steal at $7. The lace is magnificent and tablecloths made of the spider-web material are close to a steal.

• Your dollars should be in good condition, without rip, tear, blemish, tape or grafitti, or they will not be accepted for accepted. No one is sure why, but even large international banks such as Citicorp refuse to exchange them for Guarani.

• *Cambios* (exchange houses) offer the best exchange rates, with dollars currently buying Guarani currency at a rate of 1,240 to one.

• Traveling in Paraguay is extremely safe, with the threat of harm being less than in the safest of American cities. Visitors to Asuncion can walk the streets at any hour, in any neighborhood, and not worry about being harmed. Paraguay refers to itself as "The Land of Peace" for good reason.

• Only luxury hotels should be booked. They cost between 30 and 50 dollars a night and are comparable to a very good Motel 6. First class hotels are usually passable. However, other levels of accommodations would be considered quite frightening by U.S. standards.

Paraguay is considerably friendlier than Brazil or Argentina and a lot more reasonable.

• Paraguay is a very poor country. Your social awareness will be raised since such poverty is virtually unknown to most Americans. However, the temptation to photograph the stark poverty should be tempered with courtesy. It is considered essential that photographing the desperately poor should only be done with their permission. A financial gift of $1,000 Guarani (around 85 cents) is considered appropriate compensation when permission is granted.

• Pack plenty of insect repellant as mosquitoes and other stinging insects flourish in any tropical or sub-tropical climate.

In addition to visiting the Jesuit ruins, which are a picture-taker's paradise, photographic safaris can be secured into the Chaco to capture on film the hundreds of wild animals that live there.

The government of Paraguay has done well in refusing to turn their Indians into a tourist attraction. However, humble, respectful travelers on photo safaris are occasionally given the chance to photograph authentic Indian life, which has been witnessed by precious few outsiders.

On the southern border of Paraguay, separating the country from Argentina, is the Parana River, home for the best fishing in the world.

Eldorado (a gold-colored cousin to the salmon) and the *suribi* (a hostile relative of the catfish) are huge, with the former regularly weighing in at over 25 pounds and the latter often reaching over 10 feet in length and a weight of around 300 pounds.

Morgan MacDonnell, manager of Scotty's Outfitters of Paraguay, near Ayolas, terms the *eldorado* "a powerhouse" and says of the *suribi* that they are considerably less docile than their American relatives.

"When hooked (the *eldorado*) explode into action with tremendous surging runs, magnificent leaps and top water action. Pound for pound they are the top fighting fish in the world," MacDonnell claims.

There are any number of fishermen in southern Paraguay who will vow that the *suribi* are just as unfriendly, just as great a challenge.

Both taste wonderful and are usually grilled on an outdoor barbecue spit.

Another river regular is the *pacu*, a huge *pescado* with the look of a sunfish on steroids. They often weigh over 20 pounds and are also tasty.

Another flavorful fighter fish, the *pira jagua*, can hit over 50 pounds without much trouble.

Tourist Department officials like Benitez are currently working to increase awareness of Paraguay's many selling points in the United States, realizing that most Americans avoid traveling there not out of disdain, but ignorance.

Paraguay is considerably friendlier than Brazil or Argentina and a lot more reasonable. On the other hand, it does not offer as much glitter or pizzazz.

All told, Paraguay provides an excellent counterbalance to the more sophisticated, expensive countries of Argentina and Brazil.

Rural experiences in Paraguay are sometimes surrealistic, much like stepping into a time machine and exploring Texas 175 years ago.

Life is simple and unhurried, and the people, while often dangerously ignorant of even the most elementary health and welfare information, are charming in their hospitality.

"Usted es muy amamable" is considered the ultimate compliment in Paraguay. It means, "You are kind, gracious, loving, you are everything."

It is a fitting description of most Paraguayan people.

And, if a trip to South America is carried out via Air Paraguay instead of American Airlines, it can also cut $300 to $400 off each round-trip ticket, a nice enticement to make Asuncion the first stop on a South American get-away.

TUESDAY: Paraguay's unfortunate history.



Richard C. Weigle

Insurance agent to address D&D on workers' comp

Richard C. Weigle, of Hedgecoke Insurance Agency in Amarillo, will present a program on alternates to workers compensation insurance to the Desk and Derrick Club on Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

The meeting will begin with a social at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling Norma Briden, IRI International, at 665-3701 before 12 noon Tuesday.

Weigle is a past member of the Board of Directors of Independent Insurance Agents. He attended Eastern New Mexico University and the University of Tampa, Florida. He is a member of the Confederate Air Force and is a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He has been in the insurance business since 1958 and is currently working on coverage for clients who have dropped workers compensation coverage.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

4:55 p.m. – A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Eunice Maddox, 501 N. Carr, struck a city water meter and dumpster and a retaining wall at 505 N. Carr. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

DPS – Accidents

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

3 a.m. – A 1988 Mercury driven by an unknown person collided with a barbed wire fence 0.6 of a mile west of Pampa on an unnamed county road, sparking an electrical fire which destroyed the auto. The next day the vehicle was reported stolen by the owner, Bryan McClelland of 511 Naida.

3:20 p.m. – A 1983 Ford driven by Walter D. Reed, Lahoma, Okla., collided with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Susette Schellin, 1137 E. Harvester, on FM 282 0.1 of a mile west of city. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

City briefs

WINTERIZE YOUR brick home! Repair cracks that allow cold air to circulate behind walls. Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial remodeling and repair. Deaver Construction. 665-0447. Adv.

CREAM OF The Crop, Mac and Tyra would like you to take advantage of their opening specials. Open 7 days a week. Please call or come by, 500 N. Ballard, 669-1714. We are also taking applications for nail techs and hairdressers. Adv.

HAPPY LATE Birthday Lewis! We love you, Elaine, Peggy, Jolene and Randy. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning, no over wetting, 2 1/2 hours drying time, licensed by DuPont's Stainmaster Carpet Care. The only carpet treatment that helps most non-stain resistant, resist both common household stains and soiling. Free estimates. 665-4531. Adv.

THREE SIZES childrens school desks. Kitchen knife size sharpening sticks. Sir +, 322 W. Foster. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and a low in the upper 40s. Tuesday, colder with a high around 55 and overcast skies. Winds gusty and variable. Sunday's high was 81; the overnight low was 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Becoming partly cloudy Tuesday with isolated showers and possibly a few thunderstorms east of mountains. Turning cooler areawide Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s north to around 60 Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday low 50s north to low 70s south.

North Texas – Cloudy tonight with a slight chance or chance of thunderstorms except southeast. Lows 54 northwest to 67 southeast. Clearing and turning cooler west Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler central. Cloudy east. A chance or slight chance of thunderstorms except southwest. Highs 62 northwest to 78 southeast.

South Texas – Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms north and widely scattered showers south. Decreasing clouds west Tuesday. Mostly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 60s to near 70 north, to the 70s south. Highs Tuesday near 80 north to near 90 south.

Deficit-cutting lawmakers know: Keep your hands off Social Security

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Lawmakers looking for ways to trim the federal deficit can cut defense spending and even raise taxes if they have to. But they have found they'd better not touch Social Security.

This year, Social Security will dispense about $265 billion – more than one-fifth of all federal spending. But the program was untouched in the deficit-reduction package enacted last month.

And new budget rules make Social Security virtually untouchable in the future.

The reason has much to do with the political power of the elderly, but also with the program's overall popularity, analysts and lawmakers say.

"It's a real gut issue," said Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Both Social Security and Medicare, the health care program for the elderly, are "enormously popular programs," noted Henry Aaron, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution. "The public opinion polls indicate that people would prefer to cut the deficit in any other way."

That explains why, as lawmakers were voting billions of dollars in new taxes and defense cuts to cut the budget deficit last month, Social Security recipients being were told their benefits would increase 5.4 percent in January.

The Bush administration announced this month it was looking at ways to shift government benefits from the wealthy to the poor, but it specifically excluded Social Security.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., noted that "members of Congress are still pretty sensitive" after having to repeal the Medicare catastrophic illness program last year after an outcry by senior citizens who didn't want to pay for it. The program was designed to protect the elderly from financial ruin if they were struck by a devastating illness.

A fight over Medicare cuts was one issue that delayed last month's budget agreement. In the final version, Medicare takes a $42 billion hit over five years. About $10 billion of that comes from beneficiaries' pockets.

Social Security and Medicare are widely considered the most effective government programs ever to improve the lives of senior citizens.

A 1988 Census Bureau report said Social Security benefits lifted 15 million elderly citizens out of poverty in 1986 and cut the poverty rate among the elderly from 47 percent to 14 percent.

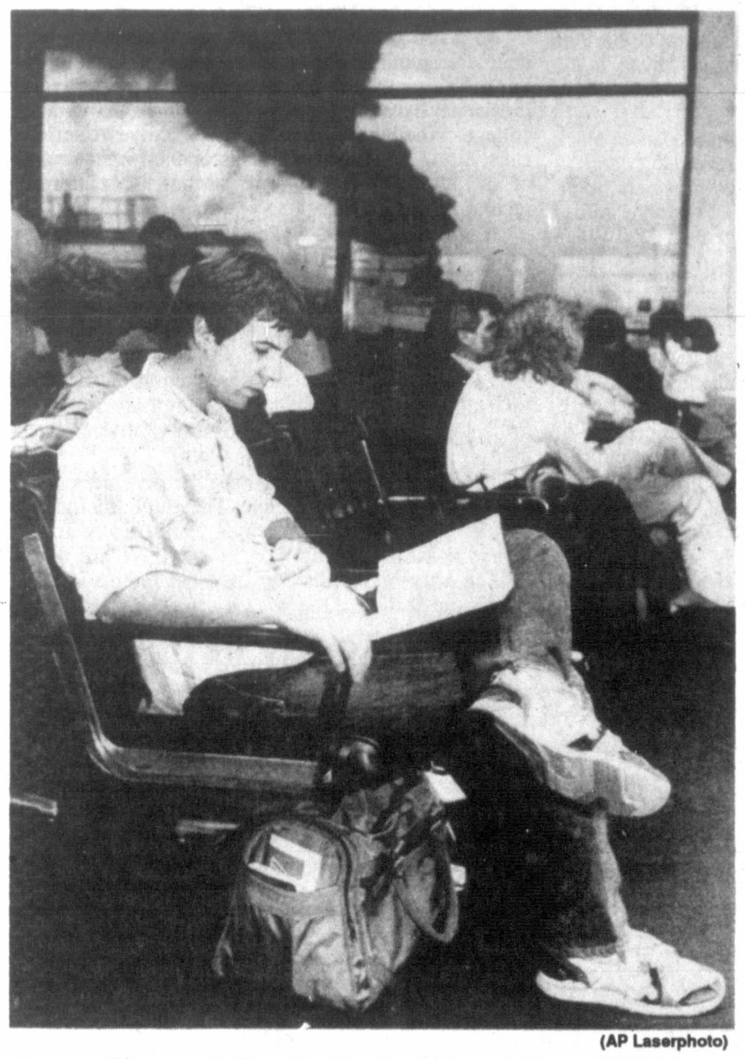
"It's done a fantastic job of reducing poverty among the elderly," said Robert Ball, former Social Security commissioner. "About two thirds of beneficiaries get more than half their income from Social Security."

Social Security and the hospital part of the Medicare program are funded in the same way – with a payroll tax held in a trust fund earmarked solely for that program.

Neither program is run like welfare; benefits are given to rich and poor alike. Rather, the criteria are related to age or disability, plus a person's lifetime contributions to the program.

Judy Schub, senior economic lobbyist at the American Association of Retired Persons, said the elderly tend to think of their Social Security benefits as money that was put away for them, "that there's a piggy bank with my name on it."

However, the system is an inter-generational plan, with today's recipients receiving far more than they ever paid into the system. Current workers are paying those benefits.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jason Carter of Castle Rock, Colo., whose flight was delayed five hours, reads while he waits at Denver's Stapleton Airport Sunday evening. A plume of smoke can be seen through the window from a fuel storage tank fire.

WT faculty meets roadblocks to financial information

AMARILLO (AP) – The president of the faculty senate at West Texas State University complained that school president Ed Roach blocked his efforts to obtain financial information in connection with an inquiry into the school's athletic program.

Gary Byrd said the information is needed for recommendations the faculty senate will make concerning the future of intercollegiate athletics at the university.

Roach asked faculty, students and athletic boosters on Oct. 8 to offer suggestions on the school's athletic future.

In response, the school's faculty senate compiled questions raised by faculty members at an Oct. 16 forum and sent them to school officials. But administrators answered only 18 of the 47 questions, Byrd told the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

"I have talked to Dr. Steve Gamble (vice president for academic affairs) and he said there were no other answers forthcoming," Byrd said.

"He thought the answers were adequate. They are not adequate," Byrd said. "I want to emphasize that we are looking into this matter to make a recommendation at Dr. Roach's request. He is asking us for a recommendation on something that is quite complex."

Jim Calvi, an associate professor, said:

"They are stonewalling us. It is all related. It's a case where if the funds are used here, they can't be used there. We're not for or against a plan. We just want to get a handle on how it will influence the rest of the campus."

Roach said many of the questions put forth by the faculty are unrelated to athletics.

"I've tried to answer all questions related to the issue," Roach said.

West Texas administrators propose to trim the athletic budget by almost 45 percent from $1,082,000 to $600,000, keeping the budget at the same level by raising the lost $482,000 from outside sources.

That will enable the school to maintain its NCAA Division II status.

Roach said faculty members have to determine for themselves whether the school's overall financial picture is relevant to the athletics issue. He maintains that his plea for input was clear and consistent.

"I said I would make my recommendation to the Texas A&M University System board of regents on Dec. 5 and 6," Roach said. "That is the format. I asked for input. You can draw any conclusions from that you like."

Byrd contends the athletics issue must be open to discussion because a state audit report on West Texas finances points out that other areas of the university are affected.

The Oct. 2 state auditor's report said school officials might have dipped into state and federal funds to cover shortfalls in its porous athletic budget.

The report said West Texas State used enterprises such as its bookstore, housing system and food service to cover $1.2 million lost annually by the athletic department.

Tom Kale, vice president for fiscal affairs at West Texas State, has been examining the university's books to determine what funds have been used to bolster athletics. He said he does not know if the fund management was illegal.

Lovers keep clothes on in congressman's movie script

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Critics of Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, arch-foe of federal spending on "obscene art," hooted with glee over rumors that the conservative California Republican had written a movie script ablaze with steamy love scenes.

But Rohrabacher is having the last laugh. He says he's on the brink of signing a deal with Hollywood producers to film his screenplay, *The French Doctoresse*, a World War II drama of romance and intrigue that he predicts will earn nothing worse than a PG rating.

"There's not a single bedroom scene, or people not wearing any clothes," he said. "It's something the whole family could see. I think it's going to be the *Dr. Zhivago* of the 1990s."

Rohrabacher is a bearded, 43-year-old bachelor, surfing enthusiast and former newspaperman who was a speech writer for President Reagan until he won election to the House in 1988 with a campaign boost from White House buddy Oliver L. North.

In the House, where he represents a staunchly conservative coastal district south of Los Angeles, Rohrabacher quickly became the scourge of the National Endowment for the Arts, which he accuses of financing pornography and sacrilegious works.

Rohrabacher said he sold everything he owned, except for his car and his typewriter, to finish *The French Doctoresse* in the late 1970s, and was reduced to sleeping on his brother's living room sofa.

As poor as he was, Rohrabacher said, he never once contemplated applying for a federal grant. Besides, he said, his script was much too tame to interest the arts endowment.

"Who knows what kind of steamy sex scenes would be required for me to get an NEA grant?" he said with a chuckle.

His screenplay is based on the real-life story of Jeanne Varagnat, a wealthy, red-haired, divorced French physician who falls in love with a handsome young French fighter pilot named John Fontaine.

Madame Varagnat spends the war years trying to win the release of her lover, who is captured and eventually executed by the Germans. After the war, she is imprisoned on charges of collaborating with the Nazis, but she is acquitted at her trial when she proves she was not a traitor but a spy for the French Resistance.

Rohrabacher's story has the lovers meeting on a skiing vacation. The pilot has taken a tumble on the slopes. Cut to the resort's infirmary.

"As Jeanne waits for John to regain consciousness, she can't help noticing his handsome features and rugged, virile body. ..."

"A whirlwind romance ensues. The couple take sleigh rides through the snow; many nights are spent in front of a fireplace. Against the majesty of the French Alps, they kiss as they ride a ski lift."

Midnight is tolled at a New Year's Eve party, and "the lovers kiss as 1940 explodes into reality around them." They enjoy a picnic in the countryside. "The food and wine are consumed with gusto, and the two lovers embrace under the shady branches."

That's about as hot as it gets.

Rohrabacher envisions Jessica Lange, Meryl Streep or even Jane Fonda playing the "older woman," and said the young lover's role should go to a "Mel Gibson with a French accent."

Jet fuel storage tank fire rages at Denver's Stapleton Airport

By JUDY KOHLER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) – An inferno feeding off 1.6 million gallons of jet fuel roared near Stapleton International Airport Terminal early today and firefighters worried that other tanks could go up in flames.

The blaze erupted Sunday morning, and engulfed two tanks containing 400,000 gallons of fuel each. It exploded from huge to gigantic later that night when an 800,000-gallon tank became overheated, ruptured and ignited.

Firefighters initially said another 800,000-gallon tank also had ignited, but it turned out that that fire was at a holding pond where fuel had gathered behind the burning 400,000-gallon tanks.

There are 12 tanks holding about 12.5 million gallons of fuel in the storage area. The tanks are designed to rupture, not explode, when they get overheated.

Firemen had been trying to keep the two 800,000-gallon tanks cooled by pouring up to 10,000 gallons of water per minute on them. Firefighters had to pull back when the tanks ruptured.

Earlier, firefighters used foam in a vain attempt to smother the flames shooting hundred of feet in the air, Denver Fire Chief Rich Gonzales said.

A holding pond in the tank area collected some spilled fuel and caught fire. It was doused with foam, but firefighters said it could pose a threat to a nearby 1.5 million-gallon tank if flames returned.

The fire burned well north of the Stapleton terminal, where air traffic continued. There are no homes or businesses anywhere near the site.

Earlier in the day, five firefighters were treated at Denver General Hospital for dehydration and heat exhaustion and two others were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, but the fire caused no serious injuries.

The fire caused flight delays, because of refueling difficulties, and traffic jams.

Smoke from the blaze blanketed the Denver area. Visibility problems were reported on nearby Interstate 70, but the highway remained open.

Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware said jet fuel costs about $1.40 a gallon, meaning the fuel being consumed by fire is worth about $3.3 million.

'Big Five' reach accord on Cambodia settlement

PARIS (AP) – The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have reached agreement on a draft accord to settle the Cambodian conflict, U.S. officials said today.

The agreement paves the way for reconvening the Paris Conference on Cambodia in the next few months, said Richard Solomon, the assistant secretary of state who represented the United States in the three days of talks that ended Sunday.

"This was an important step forward in the process of a political settlement" to the 12-year-old Cambodian civil war, Solomon said.

The latest talks brought together the five permanent Security Council members – the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, China and France – as well as representatives of Indonesia and the United Nations. France and Indonesia are co-chairs of the Paris Conference on Cambodia, which closed in failure in 1989. Indonesia also agreed to the draft accord.

A statement issued by participants in the talks said it is "urgent" that the four Cambodian factions resolve differences over leadership of the Supreme National Council.

South American weed may repel Texas cockroaches

HOUSTON (AP) – A researcher at Texas A&I University keeps a terrarium full of insects he calls "a Club Med for roaches," but he's hoping the meals he feeds them will be among their last.

Researchers are studying the secretions from two South American weeds, plants related to okra and cotton, that could thrive in Southeast Texas and provide safe, effective insecticides.

Charles Burandt, an assistant professor of biology, happened upon the plants in 1987 while gathering information in Ecuador and Peru for his dissertation.

Sida jatrophoides, a desert plant that grows up to 4 feet high, depending on moisture, has a lot in common with sida palmata, a plant that could thrive in Houston – the apparent ability to repel or kill insects.

Burandt said the plants are covered with 116th-inch hairs that ooze a dew-like liquid.

"An insect," he noted, "has to go through a whole minefield of these hairs and droplets to get to a leaf."

Burandt collected seed samples, which he planted when he returned to Kingsville. When the plants matured, he collected the secretions and brushed them onto the nearest insects at hand – roaches and ants.

They died – the roaches in five hours, ants in seven.

Burandt's experiments became public recently when he advertised to pay 25 cents each for German cockroaches.

He now has an ample supply in a terrarium he calls "Club Med." He tests the secretions he collects on the roaches.

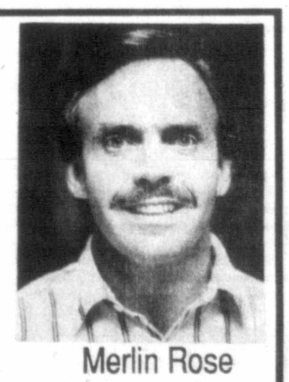
Burandt theorizes the active agents are proteins or toxic sugar-based substances.

"We've got a lot of research to do," he said, adding it may take years to unlock the secrets of the mystery secretion while he and colleagues continue to teach classes and conduct other research.

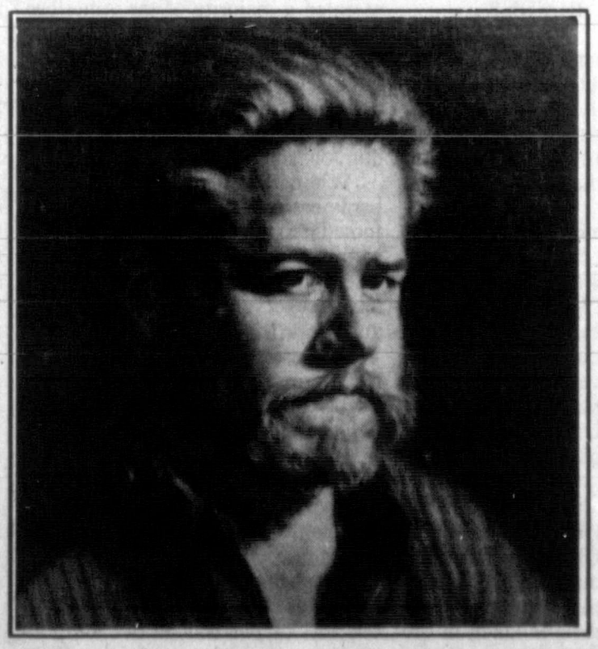
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

Worthy is fouled by Houston police

Well, the streets of Houston area are a little bit safer – for muggers, rapists, burglars. The Houston police have used their scarce resources to arrest basketball player James Worthy for solicitation of prostitution.

The Laker star apparently got "stung" when the Houston police shut down an escort service but kept the phone number operational and monitored calls. According to news reports, when the call came from Mr. Worthy's hotel room, the police sent two undercover female vice cops.

Not that we have any desire to justify what Mr. Worthy allegedly did – or morally to justify the "oldest profession." The moral dimension is left to Mr. Worthy, his family and friends (It seems odd, anyway, that we look to athletes for examples of morality and judgment). But the public dimension – the use of police resources in such a sting operation – does raise questions about the nature and scope of law enforcement.

The arrest is another example of the untoward consequences of "overcriminalization." As laws have proliferated so rapidly that even some lawyers fear that, as legal scholar Jerold Auerbach has put it, "American society is choking from legal pollution," government police agencies have become less and less capable of controlling what most citizens really fear: harm, violence or theft committed against their person or property. The police are so busy doing what they have little or no business doing that they find it increasingly difficult to control real crime.

Part of the reason is what scholar Bruce L. Benson, in *The Enterprise of Law*, a valuable new book published by the Pacific Research Institute, calls the "commons problems." Since law-making and police services are paid for by taxes on the public rather than by the user, resources are overused and inefficiently allocated. Those who lobby for new laws don't offer to pay the cost, themselves, of enforcing them; the costs are shifted to others.

Another problem is that police performance is often measured by statistical indicators that have little relationship to protecting the public. In 1970, Abraham Blumberg noted that "we have spent much of our limited resources ... to arrest addicts, alcoholics, prostitutes, homosexuals, gamblers, and other petty offenders, simply because they are readily available and produce the desired statistical data that indicate 'production'." The problem is worse now.

Let's look beyond James Worthy to the reasons for overcriminalization and the toll it takes on police effectiveness.

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Berry's World



A fungus in academic groves



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON – Thousands of young men and women are well embarked this month on their first year of higher education. At staggering expense to their parents, many of them are attending prestigious institutions whose names are household words.

Are their minds being enriched? Two authors in recent months have come up with the same answer: No, their minds are not being enriched. Their brains are being washed. In many of the nation's top colleges and universities, radical professors and militant students have succeeded in ravaging the traditional groves of academe.

These conclusions are advanced by Roger Kimball in *Tenured Radicals* and by Charles J. Sykes in *The Hollow Men*. The works ought to be on the best-seller lists, but neither one has received the audience it deserves.

Kimball captures the corruption of the humanities through a wide-angled lens. He reports generally on the political infection of art, architecture, philosophy and social studies. Sykes focuses more narrowly on the corruption of one institution that once was greatly admired: Dartmouth. He methodically chronicles the cowardice of Dartmouth's administrators and the bullying tactics of the radicals. It is an ugly, ugly story.

Dartmouth's surrender to the barbarians began upon the retirement of President Ernest Martin Hopkins in 1945. Hopkins had served as a liberal of the old school, genuinely devoted to freedom of the mind. In succeeding years, under successive presidents, little by little, undergraduate instruction began to be watered down. A new breed of professors created a pretty smorgasbord of courses that offered easy alternatives to disciplined learning.

In 1964 Dartmouth's faculty committee on educational policy recommended what the committee chairman bluntly described as "an upheaval" in the curriculum. The upheaval led to outright revolution. Dartmouth was not alone.

This was the period that saw the rise of black studies. At Cornell, the Afro-American Society enforced its demands quite literally at rifle point. Militants roughed up Cornell's President James Perkins. Thus terrorized, he turned to jelly. When the black revolutionaries seized Barton Hall, Perkins described the takeover as "one of the most constructive forces which have been set in motion in the history of Cornell."

The same pattern of craven capitulation developed elsewhere. At Harvard the faculty voted 248-149 not to criticize the violent seizure of the administration building. When the secretary of defense came to speak at Harvard, student radicals shouted him down. At Stanford, militants pelted Vice President Hubert Humphrey with urine and excrement. The disrupting students were quickly forgiven.

At Dartmouth in 1967, radical white and black students drove Alabama's Gov. George Wallace off the campus by rocking and pounding on his car. No punishments were imposed. In 1968, members of Students for a Democratic Society so intimidated President John Sloan Dickey that he caved in to demands to phase out the ROTC program. In 1969, SDS leaders invaded Dickey's office and ordered him to leave. A courageous dean tried to resist. He was pushed down a flight of stairs.

When the violence finally subsided, 22 Dartmouth professors issued a joint letter defending the students as "sincere, dedicated and thoughtful young people."

So it has gone at Dartmouth, through one incident after another. By coddling blacks and pandering to militant feminists, Dartmouth's successive presidents have abandoned the purpose of a great college. Whether the issue involves native Americans, South African investments or the impudence of an independent student newspaper, the pattern recurs.

It still is possible, Sykes believes, for young people to escape barbarian professors. He names colleges where old values are preserved. Even at Dartmouth, by careful choice of courses, a persevering student may still get a fine education.

Kimball is more pessimistic. Instead of disrupting classes, he remarks, the flower children of the '60s are now teaching them. "Instead of attempting to destroy our educational institutions physically, they are subverting them from within."

The appalling prospect is that the revolutionaries, having tenure, are winning. They will dominate faculty appointments, oversee promotions and devise courses into the next century. We are not talking only of the decline of great institutions. This is the decline of the West.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1990. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Nov. 26, 1789 was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

On this date:

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

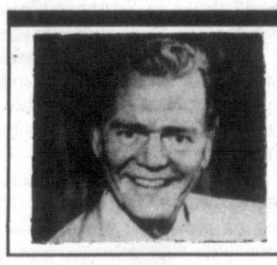
In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents. (The streetcar was the horse-drawn "John Mason," unveiled 12 days earlier.)

In 1940, 50 years ago, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, sending troops across the Yalu River to begin a counteroffensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the United States and South Korea.

About the politics of the poor



Paul Harvey

American voters got hooked again on "sucker bait."

Cynical politicians have learned to solicit votes with promises to help poor people.

These are the same Congressmen who just this year voted for themselves a monstrous salary increase of $25,000.

A Congress in which a dozen members are going to get lifetime pensions of $3 million and 57 will be eligible for $2 million or more ...

And these fat cats still manage to get themselves re-elected by posing as "friends of the poor ..."

And President Bush allowed himself to be maneuvered into appearing to be "the friend of the rich."

The promise to "tax the rich" is sucker bait.

Less than 1 percent of all tax returns come from people making $200,000 or more.

Yet, that tiny minority is paying 15 percent of all income taxes.

What about the poor?

Sixty-nine percent of all tax returns are filed by people earning less than $30,000. But about 30 percent of those pay no taxes at all.

So 1 percent of our nation's taxpayers are paying as much in taxes as the other 70 percent.

That is where Karl Marx went wrong. He stripped rich people of all their riches and there was nobody left to pay the bills.

Without the "generators" the lights went out.

Who are the "poor people" that greedy politicians profess to protect?

Or Census Bureau distorts its own poverty reports by ignoring such assets as homes.

If you believe the Census Bureau's statistics, for every dollar reported by low-income households they spent $1.94.

Researchers for the respected Heritage Foundation note that those we now call "poor Americans" are better housed, better fed and own more property than did the average United States citizen throughout most of this century.

The "poor American" lives in a larger house or apartment and drives a better car than the average West European.

Thirty-eight percent of American's "poor" own their own homes.

Sixty-two percent of American's "poor" own a car. Fourteen percent own two or more cars.

Thirty-one percent of all "poor Americans" own microwave ovens.

Twenty-two thousand "poor households" have private heated swimming pools or Jacuzzis.

The problem is that the Census Bureau counts as "poor" any family of four with a cash income of less than $12,675.

And the Census Bureau does not count as income food stamps, public housing, Medicaid or other welfare payments.

Thus the Census Bureau is able to construe 33.3 million Americans as "poor." And so, by promising the poor more, anybody can mobilize enough votes to get elected to anything.

Does America have the will to fight?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Before President Bush gives the signal for an all-out attack on Saddam Hussein's Iraq, I hope he satisfies himself on one point that is critical to success: Does the American nation any longer have the guts to fight and win a war?

Please don't misunderstand me: I am by no means convinced that the answer to that question is "No." But our experience in Vietnam, plus various other considerations of even more recent vintage, certainly make the question a legitimate one. If we are going to commit our troops to a bloody desert war, let us first be very sure that our national will is up to the test.

Actually, I don't happen to believe that the Vietnam War proves otherwise. The doves like to think they won that argument, sapping America's will with their interminable marches, etc. But polls taken at the time make it clear that they never represented a majority of the American people. The majorities that ultimately opposed the war always included a large segment that would have been delighted to see it pursued aggressively, but were disgusted with Lyndon Johnson's hesitation waltz.

When Nixon ordered the bombardment of Hanoi, Le Duc Tho hotfooted it to the Paris peace conference so fast he won the Nobel Peace Prize. The "accords" reached there would have preserved the status quo ante, and were repudiated by the North Vietnamese only when the Democratic Congress crippled Nixon so thoroughly that he couldn't order retaliation against Hanoi.

But that brings me to my first serious concern. The American people have gotten to thinking it's clever, or amusing, or something, to give the presidency to the Republicans and Congress to the Democrats. The Vietnam disaster was an early example of the sort of partisan brawl that can lead to, even if the result is an ignominious defeat for the nation.

Are we running that risk in the Middle East? If, for whatever reason, the war stretches out into a long, bloody semi-stalemate, must we watch while the congressional Democrats grow more interested in inflicting wounds on George Bush, and earning Brownie points with the voters for their masterly hindsight, than in pushing the struggle on to a successful conclusion?

And how about the American people? Listening to TV commentators muse about the possibility of "American boys coming home in body bags," one can foresee all too clearly the kind of "war coverage" that will flood American homes night after night. No civilian population has ever had to face such a barrage, and it is fair to ask how long a society as diverse and compassionate as ours could be expected to stand it.

Certainly, I have been surprised at the number of otherwise typically conservative friends of mine with sons of military age who are showing up on the "anti-war" side of the Middle Eastern question.

To be sure, it's been nearly three-quarters of a century since the American people went to war of what might plausibly called their own volition (don't forget that we were abruptly kicked into World War II), and maybe the will to do so has simply died. After all, it wasn't in America but in Sparta that mother sent their sons off to war with the command, "Come back with your shield or on it" – i.e., victorious or dead.

Yet it was Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. who observed that "Every society rests on the death of men." And it was a still greater American, contemplating a far more ruinous war than any we now face in the Middle East, who said: "Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. ... The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the last generation."

© 1990 NEA

Center explores new ways of teaching economics to students without being dull

By JOE TAYLOR
AP Business Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – When it comes to youngsters, studying the economy has about the same appeal as eating vegetables, says Suzanne Gallagher of Virginia Commonwealth University.

"Just give it a chance," said Ms. Gallagher, sounding like a parent trying to get a child to take a mouthful of brussels sprouts. "Economics has a bad press, but it's not dull or difficult."

Gallagher, who came to the school in July to teach teachers how to teach economics, calls her class "Economics, the Science of Common Sense."

"I think we all need to be economists on our own behalf," she said. "My favorite analogy is that you wouldn't send a child out to play ball without explaining the rules of the game. You shouldn't do that for the economy, either."

Through the efforts of the school's Center for Economic Education, hundreds of teachers in public and private schools in the state are mixing lessons on supply and demand, inflation and economic alphabet soup – GNPs and CPIs – with regular studies of history, science and other subjects.

"You think you have to sit and teach an economics lesson," said Michelle Via, who took a course at the school last year for ideas to show her first-grade students at Mary Munford School in Richmond. "But you don't have to do that at all. You're already doing so many things that relate to it."

Ms. Via decided to incorporate economics into a school project on recycling aluminum cans. Besides learning math by counting the cans and science by weighing them, Via's 25 students talked about the scarcity of natural resources and why it is cheaper to recycle aluminum than to mine the ore used to make the metal.

Her students also learned about the capital resources needed for recycling. "They got to see the truck come in and pick up the cans," she said.

As the grade level increases, so does the sophistication of the economics lesson.

Carole Sandy, who teaches ancient history to eighth-graders at Richmond's Collegiate Schools, has her students become citizens of Rome. Some are nobles, some are soldiers and some are slaves. All learn that their social status reflects their economic status.

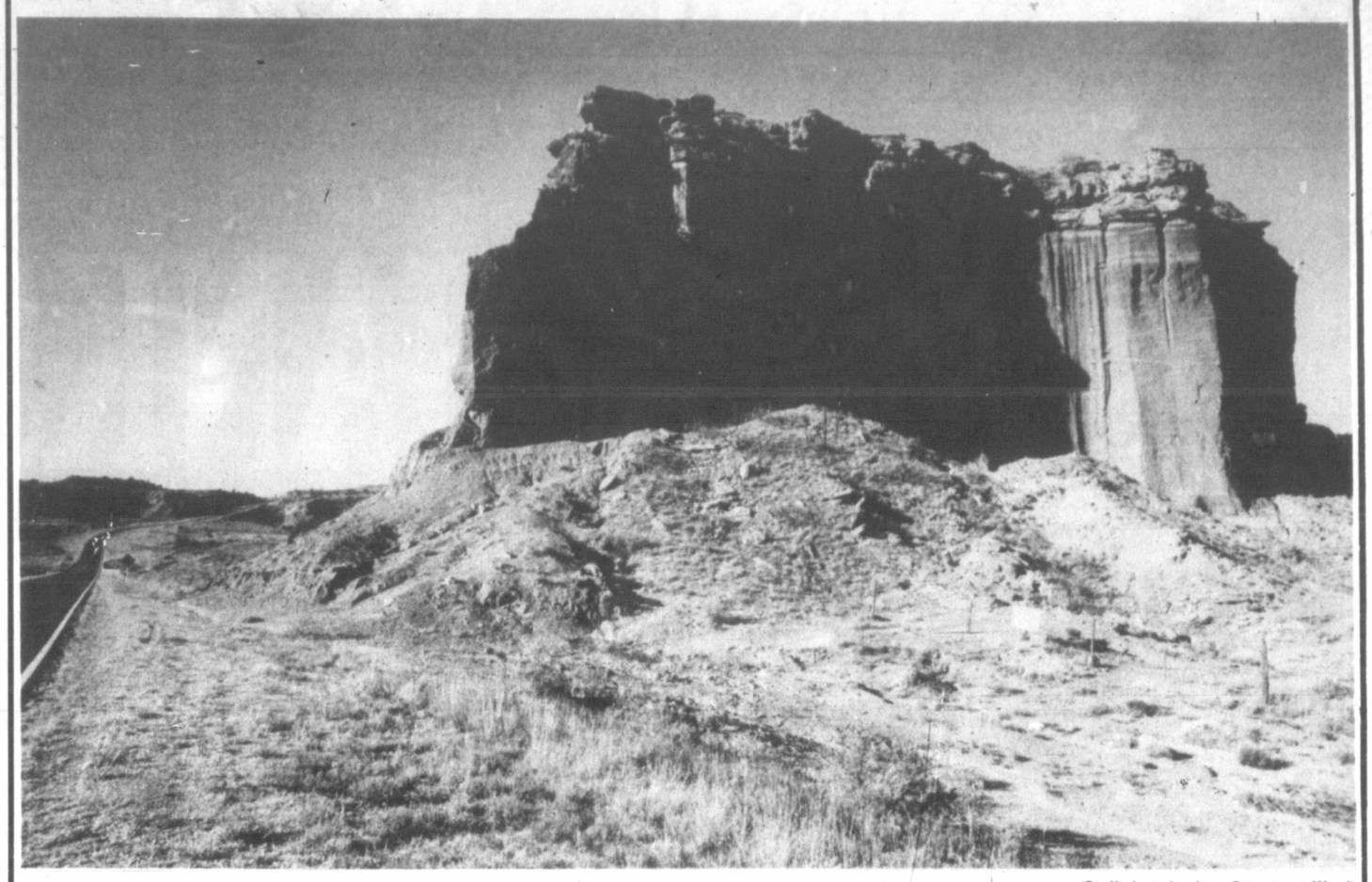
"You either gain or suffer under the rule of Caesar Augustus," said Ms. Sandy, who first gained a respect for economics while attending a UCLA pilot program in 1979.

Robert C. Jameison, a Brookland Middle School social studies teacher, helps his seventh-graders learn about what he called the "cottonball economics" that played a role in precipitating the Civil War. The students take on the roles of three sides in the war – the industrial North, the agrarian South, and cotton-customer England.

Jameison said Gallagher's ideas on teaching economics are excellent for getting students pulled into the subject. "She makes students realize there's more to a situation than meets the eye, and it makes it fun," he said.

Gallagher, who came here from the University of West Florida's Center for Economic Education, said school activities that relate to economics range from "opportunity cost" lessons – choosing, say, to go out for pizza instead of studying – to auctioning a candy bar to determine its market value.

Scenic view



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

With clear skies and sunshine still bringing unseasonably warm fall weather to the area, motorists taking State Highway 207 south of Panhandle can still enjoy the scenic view of Tule Canyon. Here the sunlight casts a play of shadows and lights along the rising surface of a mesa standing just off the side of the road, showing that the Texas Panhandle is not all flat lands.

Texans' check-writing up slightly on first Christmas shopping

HOUSTON (AP) – Shoppers in Texas wrote far more checks than their counterparts in the Southeast on the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional first day of the Christmas shopping center, economists say.

Still, retailers in the Lone Star State say they expect no more than a flat Christmas season.

"What's happened in Texas was we have built a much stronger economy and more diverse economy. We'll weather the storm a little better than the Eastern states," said Ken Wait, vice chairman and co-founder of TeleCheck Southwest.

Wait theorized that the Persian Gulf crisis, near-record warm temperatures and concern over the national debt may be keeping shoppers out of the stores.

Statewide, the dollar amount of checks written by shoppers on Friday was up 0.8 percent, said Wait said. The amount of the checks written by Texas shoppers on Friday totaled $2.5 million, Wait said.

"I would have said the figure would have been much higher," Wait said Sunday. "Something happened in mid-September that caused customers to be more reticent."

The figures reflect the total dollar amount of checks written by customers at about 2,500 test stores throughout Texas. Figures for the entire Thanksgiving weekend will be available Tuesday, Wait said.

In Dallas, the number of checks written was up 3.1 percent from last year, and in Houston, the number of checks written was up 3.8 percent, he said. Figures compiled for San Antonio-Austin showed the number of checks written dropped 1.4 percent.

Wait said Houston residents traditionally begin their shopping later in the season, and the figures may pick up by mid-December.

The average amount of checks written in Texas rose 2 percent, to $113.12. In Dallas, the dollar figure was up 1.2 percent, to $124.89, but in Houston, the average amount dropped 2 percent to $111.98. In San Antonio-Austin, the amount of checks written by Christmas shoppers dropped 0.9 percent, to $104.45.

But even on the first day, Texas retailers have done far better than their counterparts in seven Southeastern states, Wait said.

The number of checks written in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee dropped 8.2 percent. The average dollar amount of the checks written in those states edged up 0.2 percent to $100.51.

Los Angeles experienced a relative boom, with the number of checks written soaring 4.5 to 5 percent, Wait said.

Talks hint at improved ties between Britain and Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) – Britain and Syria may soon restore diplomatic relations, the official news agency in Damascus reported. Ties were cut four years ago over Syria's alleged support of terrorists.

The thaw may also raise hopes for the release of some of the 13 Westerners held by pro-Iranian Moslem extremists in Lebanon, where Syria has about 40,000 troops.

An editorial in the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* earlier this month linked the release of hostages with restoration of Anglo-Syrian relations.

The official Syrian Arab News Agency said Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa conferred Saturday with David Gore-Booth, a British Foreign Office official.

The Foreign Office in London confirmed that Gore-Booth, undersecretary responsible for relations with the Middle East, was "discussing bilateral problems that prevent the resumption of diplomatic ties."

The meeting was held shortly after the Syrian minister returned home with President Hafez Assad from Geneva, where Assad and President Bush discussed the Persian Gulf crisis Friday.

The *Tishrin* newspaper, which normally reflects government thinking, held Britain's outgoing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher responsible for blocking improved ties. Mrs. Thatcher announced her resignation last week.

It was the first public contact between British and Syrian government officials since November 1986, when London severed relations after accusing Syria of masterminding an attempt to blow up an Israeli jetliner at Heathrow Airport outside London seven months earlier.

In December 1988, a Damascus-based radical group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, was implicated in an explosion aboard a Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

However, no one has been prosecuted for the attack, which killed 270 people. Later reports from U.S. intelligence and other sources blamed Libyan and Iranian terrorists for the Pan Am bombing.

The 13 remaining hostages include six Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian. The longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon is Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Scientists study killer wasps' effectiveness against crop-eating insects

HOUSTON (AP) – Scientists hope government-raised "killer wasps" will provide alternatives for pesticide use in growing crops.

The wasps were raised at a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in Washington and grown commercially at a private laboratory in Sinton, a town north of Corpus Christi.

Two weeks ago, the tiny wasps were released in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley to combat crop-eating insects. Researchers hope the wasps will seek out the larvae of the diamond-back moth and lay eggs inside them, ensuring their destruction.

This week, scientists are scheduled to check on the wasps' progress.

The Griffin & Brand Co. is working with the USDA to test the wasps on cabbage crops they own.

Jonathon Bevil, an entomologist for the company, said the diamond-back moth has developed various degrees of resistance to most insecticides. Such a resistance enabled the moths to cause extensive damage to the Valley's cabbage crop last year, and led to farmers to cut cabbage acreage in half this year, Bevil said.

"We're trying to find ways other than pesticides to control pests and that's why we're cooperating with the USDA," said Bevil.

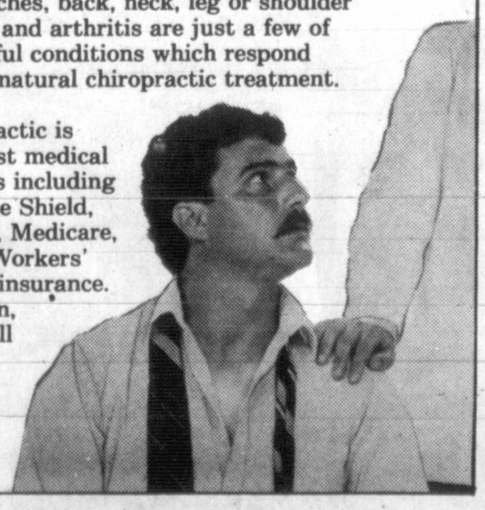
Scientists say the wasps cost about the same as chemicals, but can attack pests on parts of the plant that insecticides don't reach. The wasps also are choosy about whom they attack. They do not sting humans or animals.

Griffin & Brand is testing the wasps on 20 to 40 acres in Starr County. Other farmers are using the wasps they obtained from Biofac in Sinton. After testing in other areas, scientists hope to use wasps and not pesticides to help farmers boost production.

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Want a puppy?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Gary Dills of Pampa seems to know the imaginative way to get a second glance from vehicles passing by on Hobart Street recently as he rocks in a rocking chair holding two seven-weeks-old chow puppies at the intersection with Randy Matson Avenue. He said he's been selling puppies this way for four years, and it works.

Malaysian museum hunts up skulls from around the world

By ALEX FERNANDEZ
Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) – The National Museum says you may touch the artifacts in a coming exhibition, but it's not for the faint-at-heart.

The display will include human skulls, deformed craniums and shrunken heads from around the world.

Mexican cake in the shape of human skulls, headhunting weapons and Hollywood posters with macabre titles like *Brain Eater, Headhunter, Scalp Hunters* and *Skulduggery* are also among the items.

The show, dubbed "Heads and Skulls in Human Culture and History," took a year to prepare. Underwritten by a local company, it begins Jan. 16 and lasts for a year.

Shahrum Bin Yub, the director-general of the government's Museums Division, says the aim of the show is to educate, inform and dispel superstition by showing headhunting as it was practiced in many parts of the world as late as the early part of this century.

Shahrum says he made two world tours collecting artifacts from museums and universities for the exhibition. He said he brought back about 100 skulls.

He has just returned from Mexico, where he attended the six-day Celebration of the Dead. He saw children eating little cakes shaped as skulls, so he brought some back for display.

Shahrum says the exhibition will include skulls, weapons used in headhunting, costumes and shields.

He said that in some societies, headhunting was viewed as an initiation rite. A young man seeking to marry or pass into manhood had to bring back a head, usually of his enemy.

Some of the skulls contain holes made with primitive tools.

Shahrum explained that people in certain societies believed that headaches were caused by evil spirits, so holes were made in the skulls to free the spirits. The cure was no doubt more painful than the headache.

An example comes from Africa in 1957. An expedition encountered a living example of the skull-boring practice known as trephination – a man from the Tibu tribe. He had two huge scars in his scalp and carried in his pocket two fragments of his own skull.

Among the prize exhibits is the well-preserved skull of a Chinese, Jimmy Ah Sue, who was hanged in Australia in 1880. His skull, borrowed from an Australian museum, survived long after he was gone because a Russian scientist wanted to study his brain.

During the exhibition, there will be a demonstration of phrenology, the analysis of character by studying the shape of the skull. The exhibition will also focus on how skulls are used in primitive art.

Shahrum is preparing a 400-page booklet on the customs and practices of people who headhunted.

For instance, headhunters in Assam in northeastern India believed that the head possessed potent magical powers and that the human soul resided there. Thus, possessing someone's head meant owning his soul and controlling his power.

Larry D. Gilbert
Dean

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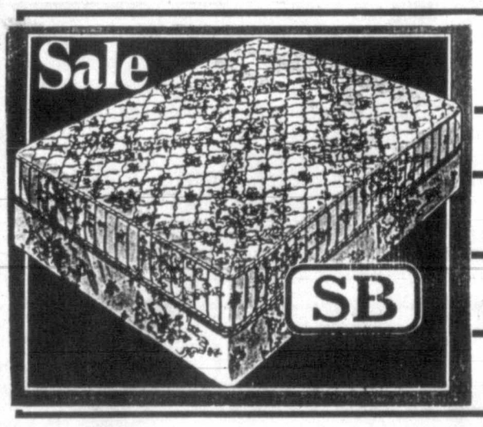
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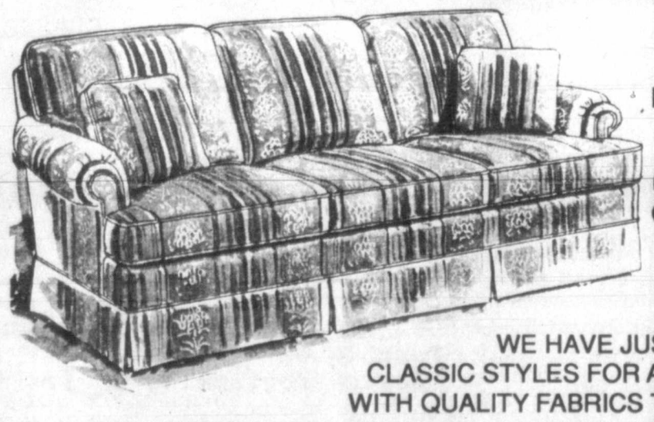
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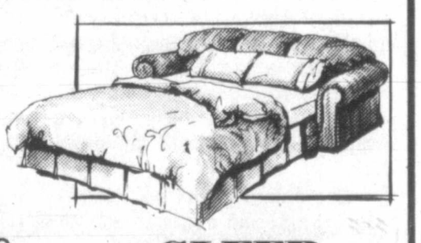
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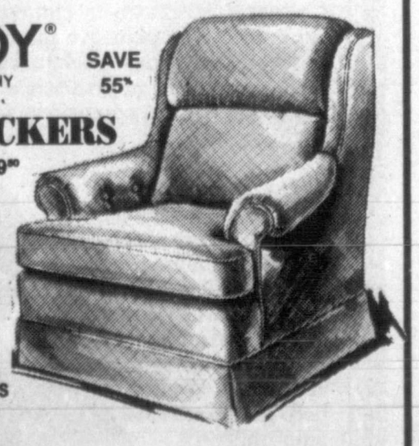
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Lifestyles

. . . . . dateline: Desert Shield

By DEBORAH HENDRICK
Lifestyles Editor

Marine Lance Corporal Shawn Harris of Pampa was profiled in the first . . . . *dateline: Desert Shield* column. A letter came in this past week from him and other members of his company. The men signed their names, wrote "Thank you" and "God bless you" and where they come from: New York, California, Washington, D.C., Missouri, Mississippi, Michigan, Texas, and Maine. In short, from all over this country.

They would like to have pen pals, because news and letters from the U.S. keeps up their spirits. There are a few items the men could use if readers would like to send things. They include: any kind of powdered presweetened drink mix, canned fruit, cookies, candy, chips, and stationery.

The men also would like to receive dip, but they're not asking for Kraft French onion. They want Kodiak, Skoal-long cut, and Copenhagen. It is all right to send tobacco products, but no alcohol or materials of prurient interest may be mailed to the troops.

All of the names listed below can be written to at the same address:

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and also

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96608-5532.

*****

Another letter was received from Ssg. Michael J. Ledford. His letter is to everyone, so I am printing it as he wrote it:

To the editor,

To start off with I am here in the sands of Saudi Arabia serving my country. I am in the United States Army and have been for 18 years this month. I'm married to a very loving and understanding woman. Her name is Paulette K. (Lilley) Ledford. My father is A.J. Ledford of Pampa, and my mother is Lee Ledford of Skellytown. My wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Lilley of Skellytown.

Like so many other soldiers here in Saudi, I am eating lots of sand and wishing that what ever is going to happen, happens quick. When I first found out that I was going to have to go to Saudi, I thought no way. Because I thought it was over oil. But it isn't, it's about a way of life. Bush has the American people behind him right now and I hope when it comes down to the wire he still does. If it comes to a war, we are **ready.**

Thanks for taking the time to read this. You see, I got married March of '89 and left three days later for Turkey. I was gone for one year. I was back in the states for less than six months and gone again. But this time I don't know how long, six months or a year.

If you print any of this, print one thing for me. 'PKL' you are still the most beautiful and fantastic woman I know. I miss you more than words can say. You're always on my mind. I love you always.

Michael

Thanks once again.
SSG Michael J. Ledford
Operation Desert Shield
HHB-BTRY, 1st BN, 3rd F.A. 2AD
APO N.Y. 09371-0040

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
665-1211

Letters from home bring cheer to the U.S. forces serving in Desert Shield



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Letters from Dear Abby readers of all ages and all walks of life are flooding the Saudi Arabian desert!

I am a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, serving my country proudly in Operation Desert Shield. The support and patriotism conveyed in those letters is overwhelming. Some letters are from veterans who tell us to stand tall and be proud. Some letters are from families who just want to say they care. All of them thank us for the job we are doing.

We appreciate all the mail and packages, but the letters that send a tingle down the spine and bring a tear to the toughest of us are from America's children. They tell us their names and thank us for keeping America safe. They tell us they hope there will not be a war, but if there is, they trust us to "get it right." They draw pictures of flowers and trees so we won't forget what trees and flowers look like.

Abby, please let your readers know that their mail is getting here, but as diligent as we are, we doubt that all of it can be individually answered. We apologize for that, but please convey this message:

"Our love right back at ya, America! Your letters have warmed our hearts and made life a little more tolerable for so many of us in this desolate desert. And to answer the children, we hope there isn't a shooting war, but be assured, if there is, we will get it right. God bless America!"

T. SGT. DAN SHERIFF

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I teach government and economics at Grant High School in Van Nuys, Calif. This is a belated thank-you for one of your columns. I've been using it for years to explain the difference between communism, socialism, capitalism and a few other "isms." My students love it.

BARBARA HALPERN,
VAN NUYS

DEAR BARBARA: Thanks for your thank-you. I'll run it again for others to enjoy. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you part of the milk.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

FASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk.

NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows, then shoots you.

BUREAUCRACY: You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots one, milks the other, then pours the milk down the drain.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull.

Abby, what happens in a democracy?

MRS. J. McC.

DEAR MRS. McC.: In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken, and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's no bull!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the father who started to give his son an allowance at age 3 rang a bell with me. He urged his son to put half of his allowance in a piggy bank, and the other half he could spend. That's an excellent way to teach a child how to save.

I am a single mother who took this one step further with my 4-year-old daughter. Near the holiday season, she emptied her piggy bank and personally carried the bag of coins to the local Salvation Army representatives with the understanding that this was to help the less fortunate to have a happier holiday.

Last year was the first year, and she's already talking about all the money she has saved for "the needy" this year.

Now she has learned not only how to *save*, but also how to *give*.

A PROUD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You have every right to be proud. Your daughter is lucky to have a mother such as you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: How would you define success?

PHILOSOPHY MAJOR, UCLA

DEAR STUDENT: Succinctly and simply put: "To succeed is to achieve one's goal." However, Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882), my favorite American poet, essayist and philosopher, said it best when he wrote:

"To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children; to earn the approbation of honest citizens and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived — this is to have succeeded."

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ACROSS

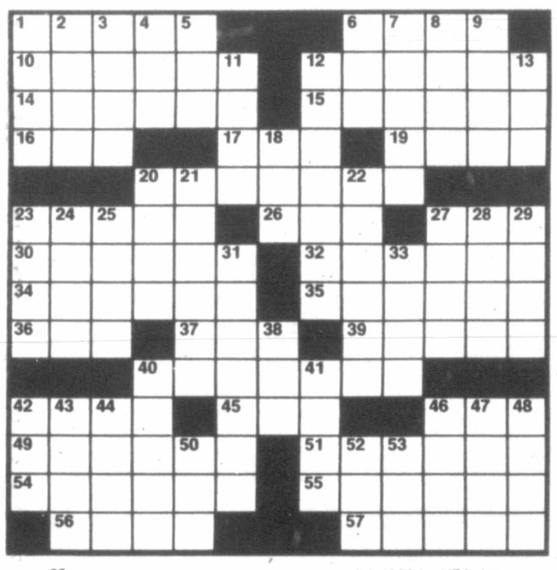
1 Nothing
6 Gin-and-tonic garnish
10 Haven
12 Tropical fish
14 Destitution
15 Rationale
16 Gender
17 — de Janeiro
19 Tubs
20 Human being
23 Striped animal
26 Thickness
27 Mother of Mlle.
30 On all sides
32 Dessert pastry
34 Not at all
35 Bakes
36 Highway curve
37 Bird
39 Beginning
40 Dye
42 Register
45 Subside
46 Genus of rodents
49 Blows
51 Adopt
54 — Night
55 Theater district
56 Rat- — - —
57 High up (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Defeats (sl.)
2 Two words of understanding
3 Wildcat
4 Actor — Gulager
5 Ben —
6 Commit perjury
7 — — at the office
8 High plateau
9 Island
11 — Breckinridge
12 Chicken
13 Annapolis grad
18 Little devil
20 Wild sheep
21 Actor Ted —
22 Powerful businessman
23 Author Grey
24 God of love
25 Bends down
27 Catholic service
28 Annoying insect
29 Formerly
31 Most moist
33 Country road
38 Law deg.
40 Confused (2 wds.)
41 Construction beam (2 wds.)
42 Many oz.
43 Hipbones
44 — and pepper
46 Unfreeze
47 Capable of (2 wds.)
48 Intersection sign
50 Explosive (abbr.)
52 AFL- —
53 Food container

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	J	I	B	E		E	I	D	E	T	I	C
G	U	L	L	S		O	C	A	R	I	N	A
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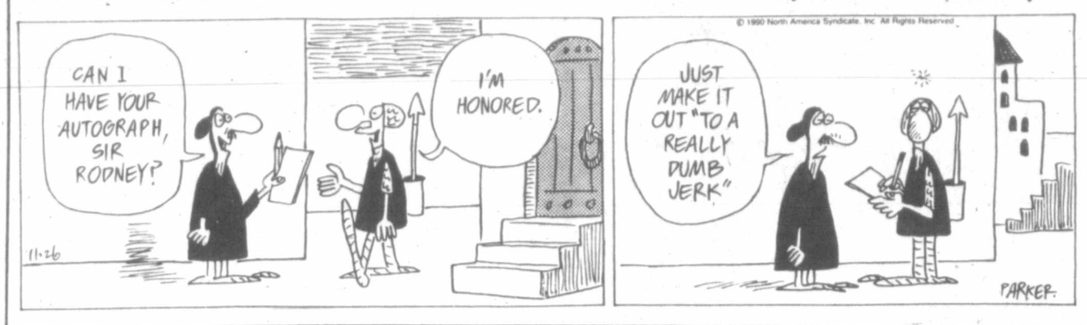


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GEECH By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your social scope of interests will expand considerably in the year ahead. New activities, sports, hobbies and people will occupy your leisure hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Select activities today that are inexpensive, as well as enjoyable. Fun pursuits with a large price tag will give you spender's remorse later when you tally up the costs. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are selfishly motivated today, the results aren't apt to amount to much. Conversely, when the concerns of others have parity with your own, it's to everyone's benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to contend with frustrations today, it's not likely to be the handiwork of others. This is one of those days when you're better at hammering your own thumb than the nail.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging today, provided your expectations are not predicated upon chance. Success requires a positive game plan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions in general should be much to your liking today, yet you will still have to guard against erratic behavior. Don't let impulses govern your rationality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When others do favors for you today, don't feel you are under obligation to reciprocate instantly. You'll have ample time to express your gratitude at a later date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends will be interwoven into various facets of your life today. In most cases they will prove helpful adjuncts, but in two situations they might be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against inclinations to oversell today. There a possibility you might continue pitching after you've already gotten your prospect's nod of approval and put the sale in jeopardy.

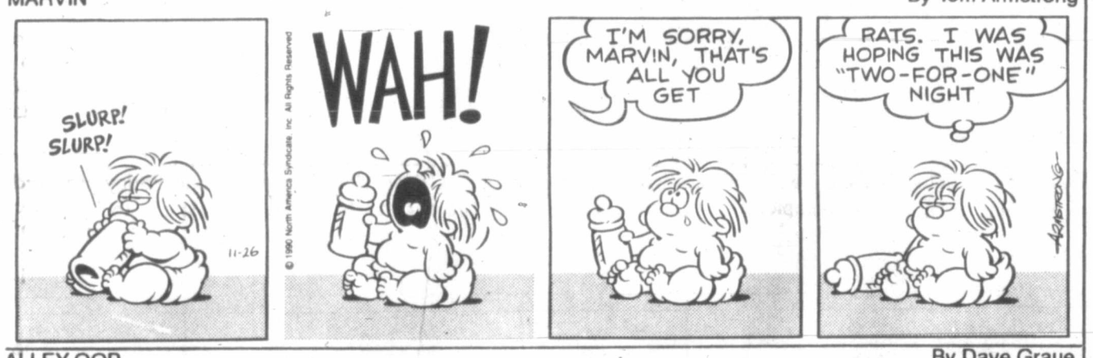
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be a bit difficult for you to put your priorities in proper order today. Fun involvements could be at the top of your list with responsibilities and duties at the bottom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to let your heart rule your head when conducting business today. The results you desire can be realized only through realistic negotiations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Minor setbacks or disappointments should not be viewed disproportionately today. Realistically speaking, they'll have little influence over the outcome of events.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your special talents and expertise are not nominal attributes. Keep this uppermost in your mind today if someone is negotiating for your services.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Forget it, Marmaduke. It's only a TV commercial advertising a new can opener."

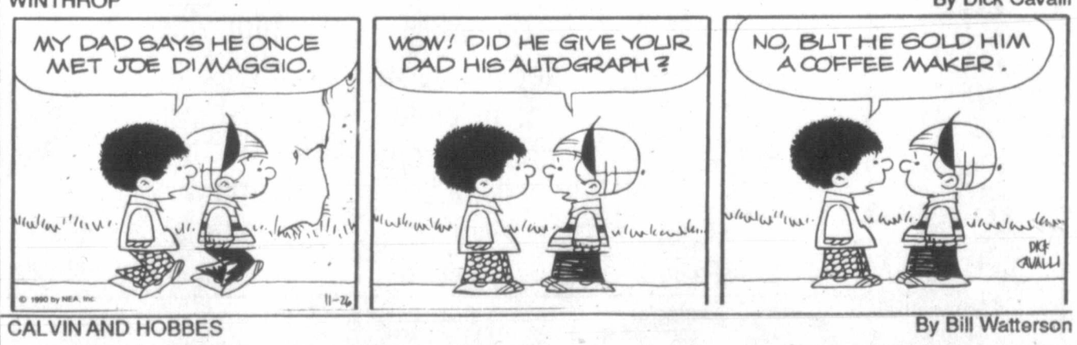
KIT 'N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

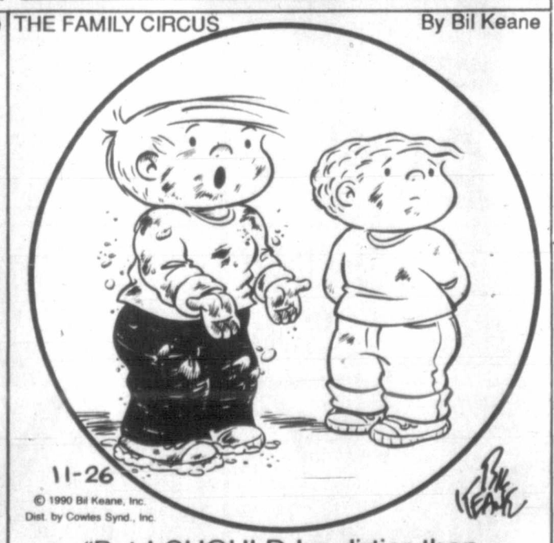


SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"He's been missing ever since he sailed off to test that navigation technique he invented."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"But I SHOULD be dirtier than Jeffy. I'm four years older than he is."

CALVIN AND HOBBES By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Sports

49ers, Giants endure first losses of the 1990 NFL season

By The Associated Press

Nobody's perfect – not even the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants.

Both got caught with their points down Sunday and their first losses of the NFL season tarnished what was expected to be a battle of 11-0 teams on Dec. 3 in San Francisco.

"It's a long year," Giants coach Bill Parcells said after a 31-13 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. "I didn't think we could go through it without a couple of rough spots."

The Giants lost for the first time in 14 regular-season games, dating back to last Dec. 3, when the Eagles beat them 24-17. A victory would have clinched the NFC East title.

The defending league champion 49ers, meanwhile, were shocked by the Los Angeles Rams 28-17, stopping their record-tying 18-game winning streak.

"The Rams have a bad record, but they're not a bad football team, for whatever reason," 49ers linebacker Matt Millen said of the Rams (4-7).

The losses by the Giants and 49ers were two of the five defeats by division leaders on Sunday. Minnesota routed Chicago 41-13, Indianapolis defeated Cincinnati 34-20 and Kansas City edged the Los Angeles Raiders 27-24.

Elsewhere, it was New Orleans 10, Atlanta 7; Miami 30, Cleveland 13; Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 10; Phoenix 34, New England 14; Pittsburgh 24, the New York Jets 7; and Seattle 13, San Diego 10 in overtime.

On Monday night, AFC East-leading Buffalo is at Houston.

Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham threw TD passes of 49 yards to Fred Barnett and 6 yards to Calvin Williams. He also jumped in from a yard out for another score at the end of a drive of over 9 minutes as the Eagles, leading by just a point at halftime, scored twice in 22 seconds early in the fourth quarter to break the game open.

Cunningham finished with 17 completions in 31 attempts for 222 yards and rushed nine times for 66 more as the Eagles won their fifth straight and improved their record to 7-4.

"Randall was superb," said running back Keith Byars, who caught eight passes for 128 yards. "He was a leader all afternoon. He kept us pumped up in the huddle."

The Giants had no excuses.

"We didn't run the ball well and we didn't stop the run," fullback Maurice Carthon said. "You can't win in the NFL throwing on every down."

The Giants ran the ball 60 percent of the time in their first 10 games, but on only 14 of 54 plays on Sunday.

In San Francisco, Cleveland Gary scored three touchdowns and fullback Buford McGee threw for one score and ran for another as the Rams became the first team to defeat the defending Super Bowl champions since Nov. 19, 1989.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana turned the ball over four times in a wind-driven rainstorm, fumbling once and throwing three interceptions for the first time since Sept. 18, 1988.

Tom Rathman and Jerry Rice also lost fumbles for San Francisco, which lost for the third consecutive year to the Rams at Candlestick Park.

Vikings 41, Bears 13

Rich Gannon finished the first half with nine straight completions and three touchdown passes, Herschel Walker had 176 total yards and Mike Merriweather led a dominant Minnesota defense to its fourth straight victory.

Walker returned the opening kickoff 64 yards and Minnesota (5-6) scored on all six first-half possessions.

Colts 34, Bengals 20

Rookie Jeff George threw for three touchdowns in his best day as a pro and Eric Dickerson rushed for 143 yards in Indianapolis' victory over Cincinnati, which fell into a tie with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central lead.

George threw three touchdown passes while completing 21 of 31 passes for 251 yards. Dickerson, averaging 3.2 yards a carry since resolving his contract dispute six games ago, carried 22 times for one touchdown.

The Colts (5-6) led 31-6 before Cincinnati (6-5) rallied for two late touchdown passes by Boomer Esiason.

Chiefs 27, Raiders 24

Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes, two to Bill Jones, as Kansas City beat the Raiders and moved into a tie for first place in the AFC West.

Both are 7-4 with five games remaining, but the Chiefs will win the division title if the teams finish with the same record because they swept the Raiders, having beaten them 9-7 at Arrowhead Stadium on Nov. 4.

Packers 20, Buccaneers 10

Anthony Dilweg, filling in for the injured Don Majkowski, threw two touchdown passes as Green Bay handed Tampa Bay its sixth straight loss.

The Buccaneers, winless since beating the Packers in mid-October, could not sustain their offense despite Vinny Testaverde's 281 yards passing.

Dolphins 30, Browns 13

Dan Marino threw touchdown passes on Miami's first two possessions and reached 30,000 career passing yards faster than anyone in NFL history as Cleveland lost its sixth consecutive game.

Marino, who completed 11 of 14 third-down passes for 182 yards, threw touchdown passes to Mark Duper and James Pruitt.

Saints 10, Falcons 7

Steve Walsh completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin with 2:10 left, leading New Orleans over Atlanta.

Chris Miller gave the Falcons their only lead of the day when he connected with George Thomas on a 51-yard touchdown pass with 7:06 remaining. But the advantage lasted less two minutes as Walsh brought the Saints back on an 86-yard drive.

Steelers 24, Jets 7

Bubby Brister threw two touchdown passes and Pittsburgh continued its mastery of New York, beating the Jets for the 11th time in 12 meetings.

The Steelers scored 17 consecutive points in the second half.

Brister connected on 18 of 24 passes in running the offense of coordinator Joe Walton, who returned to the stadium where he coached the Jets for seven years.

Cardinals 34, Patriots 14

Timm Rosenbach passed for 188 yards and scored the first two rushing touchdowns of his NFL career as Phoenix ended a five-game losing streak.

Rookie Anthony Thompson, subbing for the injured Johnny Johnson, rushed for 136 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries in his first career start.

Seahawks 13, Chargers 10, OT

Norm Johnson kicked a 40-yard field goal 3:01 into overtime for the winner as the Seahawks capitalized on two fumbles by San Diego tight end Arthur Cox, who earlier caught a touchdown pass.

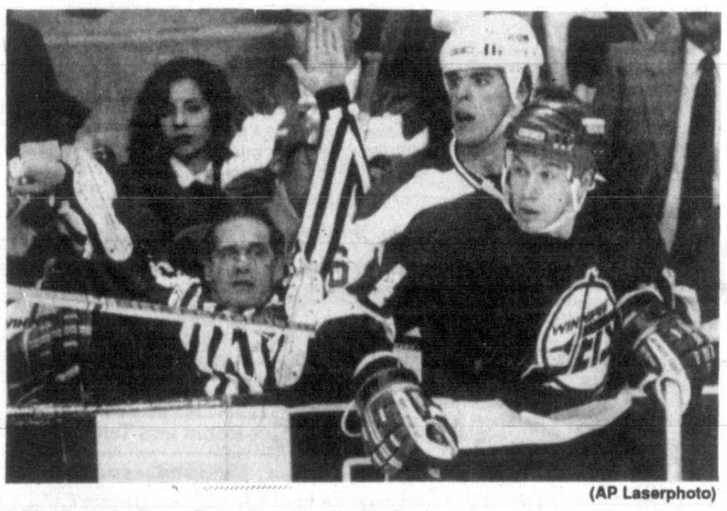
On the third play of overtime, Billy Joe Tolliver completed a pass to Cox, who fumbled when hit by cornerback James Jefferson and linebacker Rufus Porter recovered at the San Diego 23. The Seahawks ran two plays, gaining a yard, before bringing on Johnson.

In regulation, San Diego was driving toward a go-ahead score at the Seahawks' 32 with 48 seconds remaining when Cox fumbled following a reception. Jacob Green recovered for Seattle at the 15 and the Seahawks ran out the clock to force the overtime.



(AP Laserphoto)

New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms (11) is sacked by Philadelphia Eagles' Seth Joyner (59) and Reggie White, left, for an 8-yard loss in the fourth quarter Sunday in Philadelphia as the Giants dropped their first game of the season 31-13.



(AP Laserphoto)

Linesman Ray Scapinello, left, falls over the board as he gets caught up in the play between Winnipeg Jets' Fedrik Olausson, foreground, and Montreal Canadiens' Russ Courtnall during first period action Sunday.

Flyers beat Islanders 4-1, Canadiens edge Jets 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – The Philadelphia Flyers, once known as the "Broad Street Bullies," have been anything but in their own Patrick Division this season.

However, they're starting to fight back, and Sunday night they decked the New York Islanders 4-1.

"It was a good effort, especially against a Patrick Division team," Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said. "We know we are going to have our work cut out against them. A win like this gets us going for the two big games coming up."

The victory gave the Flyers a 4-7-1 record against division opponents. Fortunately for them, they have fared better outside the division (11-3-0) and thus are challenging the New York Rangers for first place.

The second-place Flyers, looking ahead to road games against the Islanders and New Jerey Devils, moved within four points of the top spot.

In other NHL games Sunday, Montreal edged Winnipeg 4-3 and Quebec tied Los Angeles 4-4.

Gord Murphy and rookie Mike Ricci scored first-period goals on the Flyers' first two shots of the game and Murphy added his second with just 36 seconds left.

Backup goaltender Pete Peeters turned back 25 shots in this 11th straight start.

Murphy gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead on the power play at 1:28 of the opening period. Pelle Eklund, who assisted on both first-period goals, sent a cross-ice pass to Murphy at the right point and Murphy fired a slapshot just inside the right post past goaltender Jeff Hackett.

Ricci made it 2-0 nine minutes later, hitting Rick Tocchet with a pass along the right boards and taking a return pass just outside the goalmouth before lifting a shot over Hackett's stick side.

New York made it 2-1 on Gary Nylund's goal at 13:58 when Brad Dalgarno dumped a pass behind the net to Nylund, who slapped the puck past Peeters.

Both teams had just five shots in the opening period, and New York outshot Philadelphia 14-10 in the second.

Hackett was pulled with 44 seconds remaining in the game. Six seconds later, Tocchet picked up a loose puck at center ice and shot it from just outside the blue line into the empty net.

Murphy's second goal came on a close-in shot.

Peeters' performance surprised the Islanders.

"I've seen Pete play on film and a couple of other times," Islanders coach Al Arbour said. "This is the finest I've seen him play in awhile. He keeps coming up with the big saves and stopped a lot of our opportunities."

Canadiens 4, Jets 3

Andrew Cassels scored in a wild scramble at 9:31 of the third period to lift Montreal over Winnipeg.

Cassels picked up a loose puck in the slot and shot through a maze of fallen bodies past goaltender Bob Essensa for the game-winner.

"I looked and there were quite a few players in front of the net, laying down," said Cassels. "I'm still not sure how it got through."

Stephan Lebeau had two goals and Guy Carbonneau also scored for Montreal.

Paul MacDermid had two goals and Greg Paslawski had the other one for the Jets.

Nordiques 4, Kings 4

Jamie Baker, appearing in his third game since his recall from the minors last week, scored his first NHL goal with 3:48 to play in the third period as Quebec tied Los Angeles.

Quebec veteran Guy Lafleur had closed the deficit to 4-3 by scoring his fourth goal of the season only 44 seconds into the third period.

Tech Raiders end 20-game losing streak in basketball

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins got their wish, the Texas Tech Red Raiders got their victory and Central Connecticut just got creamed.

It was all part of the first big weekend of college basketball that featured far-flung tournaments from Anchorage, Alaska, to New York City.

With an 80-67 victory over Alaska-Anchorage in the semifinals Saturday night, the 11th-ranked Bruins advanced to tonight's final of the Great Alaska Shootout against No. 18 Virginia.

"We came up here hoping to play them," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of the Cavaliers, 65-59 semifinal winners over South Carolina.

The two schools have programs that are among the most successful and tradition-rich in the sport. Yet, surprisingly, they never have met in basketball.

Meanwhile, Texas Tech was just happy to get into the victory column – something the Red Raiders hadn't done since Dec. 30, 1989.

In beating Nevada 81-69 in the seventh-place game of the Great Alaska Shootout, Texas Tech ended a 20-game losing streak – the longest in NCAA Division I. The Red Raiders' last victory was over Northwestern Louisiana.

In New York, Central Connecticut became another victim of St. John's Lapchick Tournament with the 25th-ranked Redmen recording a 135-92 victory. That marked the 16th title in 16 years for the Redmen in their home-grown tournament.

In Lahaina, Hawaii, Billy Owens capped an MVP performance with 28 points to lead No. 13 Syracuse over No. 8 Indiana 77-74 in the championship game of the Maui Invitational. Syracuse led 50-41 at halftime after playing a nearly flawless opening half.

In other games involving ranked teams on Saturday night, No. 5 North Carolina beat San Diego State 99-63; No. 7 Alabama beat Delaware 72-47; No. 8 Indiana trimmed Santa Clara 73-69; No. 9 Georgetown defeated Hawaii Pacific 72-45; No. 13 Syracuse downed Iowa State 83-67 in the Maui Invitational; Villanova beat No. 14 Louisiana State 93-91; No. 16 Georgia Tech beat Augusta 100-63; No. 17 Connecticut beat Charleston College 68-52, and No. 21 Georgia beat Richmond 90-45.

Both UCLA and Virginia had problems in their first two games in the Alaska tournament.

Virginia, in its first year under 30-year-old coach Jeff Jones, has had an especially tough time.

"A lot of people expected UCLA and Virginia in the finals, but we've had to fight tooth and nail to get to the championship," Jones said.

In the opening round against Siena, the Cavaliers were down by one point with 15 seconds to go before rallying for an 80-77 victory. Then, in the semifinals against South Carolina on Saturday night, Virginia again found itself in trouble, leading only 60-59 with two minutes to go before pulling away.

UCLA, meanwhile, has struggled in the first half of both of its games in the Shootout. The Bruins got caught up in Cal-Irvine's run-and-gun style in the opening round and led by only four at halftime before beating the Anteaters 134-101.

In the semifinals, the Bruins faced an emotional Alaska-Anchorage team cheered on by a frenzied capacity crowd at Sullivan Arena. The Bruins led 43-41 at halftime and still were on top only 55-53 with 13:50 to play before easing away. Don MacLean's 27 points led the Bruins.

"Neither of us has had any great games so far," Harrick said. "It's early in the year."

Stacy Bailey scored 20 points as Texas Tech ended its losing streak. The Red Raiders (1-2) sank 12 3-pointers, including eight in the first half.

Bailey hit four 3-pointers and Bernard Saulsberry and Barron Brown had three apiece as the Red Raiders shot out to a 14-4 lead and never trailed.

Malik Sealy scored 43 points as St. John's kept its Lapchick Tournament record at a perfect 32-0. Sealy shot 19-for-23 and broke the Alumni Hall single-game scoring record. St. John's also set an Alumni Hall scoring record.

Other Games

No. 5 North Carolina 99, San Diego St. 63

George Lynch scored 18 points and Hubert Davis had 16 in North Carolina's opener. The Tar Heels used a 14-3 run for a 29-19 lead with 10:51 left in the first half and a 26-12 burst made it 55-31 with 28 seconds remaining.

No. 7 Alabama 72, Delaware 47

Marcus Jones scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half as Alabama led its opener from the start. James Robinson, coming off a year layoff because of academic problems, scored 12 points for the Crimson Tide.

No. 8 Indiana 73, Santa Clara 69

Calbert Cheaney and Damon Bailey provided the second-half offensive spark to help the Hoosiers hold off Santa Clara in the semifinals of the Maui Invitational.

Cheaney scored 23 points. Bailey, the heralded freshman, finished with 12 points.

No. 9, Georgetown 72, Hawaii Pacific 45

Alonzo Mourning scored 21 points for the Hoyas, who led 35-24 at the half before pulling away. It was the second victory in Hawaii for the Hoyas, who earlier beat Hawaii Loa 110-77.

No. 13 Syracuse 83, Iowa State 67

David Johnson scored 26 points and Billy Owens had 25 to lead Syracuse over Iowa State.

Syracuse led 44-32 at halftime lead as Johnson scored 18 points. Iowa State used a 12-3 run to pull within four points with 10:23 to play, but Syracuse took back control with a 16-2 spurt as Owens scored half the points.

Villanova 93, No. 14 Louisiana St. 91

Greg Woodard scored 28 points as the Wildcats upset the Tigers in the Tip-Off Classic, which benefits the Basketball Hall of Fame. Woodard made 10 of 16 shots, including 6-of-8 from 3-point range.

No. 16 Georgia Tech 100, Augusta 63

Jon Barry made three 3-pointers to spark a 28-0 run as the Bulldogs rallied from a 35-23 deficit with 6:57 remaining in the first half. Kenny Anderson scored 24 points and had 11 assists for the Yellow Jackets.

No. 17 Connecticut 68, Coll. of Charleston 52

Chris Smith scored 27 points for UConn, including four 3-pointers. John Gwynn and Smith each made 3-pointers and a basket during a 15-6 run with 6:02 remaining that carried the Huskies.

No. 21 Georgia 90, Richmond 45

Marshall Wilson made four 3-pointers in the first 3:10 and Georgia (2-0) had runs of 17-0 and 12-0 in taking to a 52-21 halftime lead in the championship of the Central Fidelity Classic. Litterial Green scored 27 points for the Bulldogs.

Crippled Buffalo Bills' defense busy preparing to stop Houston Oilers' passing game tonight

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) – Even though the Buffalo Bills' secondary is crippled with injuries, coach Marv Levy sees no value in putting in an entirely new defense to try to halt the explosive Houston Oiler passing game.

His theory will be tested when the Bills (9-1), leaders of the AFC East, take on the Oilers (5-5) in the Monday night NFL game tonight in the Astrodome.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon, directing the league's top-rated offense, will be throwing into a Buffalo secondary that is without safety Mark Kelso and cornerback Chris Hale.

In addition, cornerback Kirby Jackson, who sat out last week, was questionable for tonight's game.

"I'd like to go with about 12 (defensive backs)," Levy laughs. "We are concerned about the physical state of our secondary."

Levy thinks the Oilers have a bit of an advantage because their run-and-shoot offense is different and an opponent has just a week to get prepared.

"But I don't think you come up with a whole new defense you're going to spring on somebody," he says.

"What do you go to training camp for if you throw it all out the window? It's a matter of: This is our plan and we have to work our fannies off to make it work."

Who can argue with him?

The Bills are on a roll, winners of eight straight and cruising toward a playoff berth.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly is the AFC's top-rated passer and running back Thurman Thomas tops the rushing stats with 900 yards.

"We're clicking right now on all cylinders," says Thomas, who played his high school ball in Houston.

So is Houston's run-and-shoot, although the emphasis is on the "shoot." Last week, Moon tossed five touchdown passes in a 35-23 win at Cleveland.

But for the season, the Oilers' running game, although showing signs of life in the Browns' game, has 148 yards less than Thomas' total alone.

Still, stopping Kelly is the Oilers' chief assignment.

Oilers coach Jack Pardee, who was Kelly's first pro coach when the two were with the old Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League, labels his former student a "quarterback with a linebacker's mentality."

"I don't envy people who have to line up across from Jim," Pardee says.

"He thinks he's indestructible. He really enjoys the game, and I enjoyed coaching him."

"No matter how hard you hit him, he bounces up," adds Houston linebacker John Grimsley.

Last year's contest between the Oilers and Bills was a high-scoring affair that went to overtime before Kelly's fifth TD pass of the day gave the Bills a 47-41 win.

Tonight's game is crucial for the Oilers' postseason hopes.

"This team has to win," defensive lineman Sean Jones says.

"The guys on this team aren't getting any younger. Pretty soon we'll have to get a bunch of young guys and start rebuilding again."

Georgia Tech looks toward national championship

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Unbeaten and unsung Georgia Tech took a significant step toward a possible national championship today by jumping over Miami and moving into second place in The Associated Press college football poll.

Although Miami stomped Syracuse 33-7 and Georgia Tech was idle Saturday, the Yellow Jackets rose one spot and the Hurricanes fell one notch to third in the national survey of sports writers and broadcasters.

Tech, which trailed Miami by 11 points in last week's poll, got six more points than the Hurricanes this week. The Yellow Jackets (9-0-1) received 10 first-place votes and 1,338 points, while the Hurricanes (8-2) got two first-place votes and 1,332 points.

Colorado (10-1-1), which has completed its regular season, remained No. 1 with 41 first-place votes and 1,468 points.

The unexpected shuffling puts Tech in better position to win the national title if Colorado loses to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and the Yellow Jackets beat Georgia and Nebraska, their New Year's Day opponent in the Citrus Bowl.

Until now, it was assumed that Miami would win the national championship if it beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Colorado lost in the Orange. The Hurricanes, who have a game remaining at San Diego State, might still leapfrog over Tech if they both win the rest of their games because fifth-ranked Texas (9-1) is considered a stronger bowl opponent than No. 19 Nebraska (9-2).

But by moving ahead of Miami in the poll, Tech can now claim it is the logical choice to replace Colorado as the No. 1 team if the Buffaloes lose.

Why did Tech gain two first-place votes following an off week and Miami lose a first-place vote after easily beating Syracuse? Since voters are not required to list reasons for their picks, you can only guess.

However, two explanations seem likely. First, some voters who have been skeptical of Tech may have decided that, in a year with no dominant team, the only major school without a loss may be as good a No. 1 pick as any. Second, there may be a minor backlash against Miami because athletic director Sam Jankovich has been campaigning so hard to convince voters that the Hurricanes should win the national title if they beat Texas.

Brigham Young, which will play Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl, remained fourth after beating Utah State 45-10. The Cougars (10-1) received three first-place votes and 1,275 points to edge Texas, which rose from sixth to fifth with three first-place votes and 1,260 points.

Florida (9-1), which was idle, fell from fifth to sixth. The Gators, who can't play in a bowl because of NCAA probation, got one first-place vote and 1,218 points.

Notre Dame (9-2) stayed No. 7 after beating Southern Cal 10-6, while Florida State (8-2) and Washington (9-2) continued to hold down the next two positions. Rounding out the Top 10 is Penn State (9-2), which moved up one spot after beating Pittsburgh 22-17.

Houston is 11th, followed by Tennessee, Michigan, Clemson, Mississippi, Illinois, Louisville, Iowa, Nebraska, Auburn, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Southern Mississippi and Ohio State.

Iowa fell five spots to 18th after losing to Minnesota 31-24 and Nebraska plunged nine notches to 19th following a 45-10 loss to Oklahoma, which moved back into the Top 25 after a four-week absence.

Virginia, which was No. 1 earlier this month, dropped out of the poll after losing for the third time in four games. The Cavaliers, 17th last week, were beaten by Virginia Tech 38-13 in their regular-season finale.

College Football Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings:

Pvs		Record	Pts	
1.	Colorado (41)	10-1-1	1,468	1
2.	Georgia Tch (10)	9-0-1	1,338	3
3.	Miami, Fla. (2)	8-2-0	1,332	2
4.	Brigham Yng (3)	10-1-0	1,275	4
5.	Texas (3)	9-1-0	1,260	6
6.	Florida (1)	9-1-0	1,218	5
7.	Notre Dame	9-2-0	1,170	7
8.	Florida St.	8-2-0	1,060	8
9.	Washington	9-2-0	1,051	9
10.	Penn St.	9-2-0	1,026	11
11.	Houston	9-1-0	862	12
12.	Tennessee	7-2-2	856	14
13.	Michigan	8-3-0	793	15
14.	Clemson	9-2-0	707	16
15.	Mississippi	9-2-0	487	21
16.	Illinois	8-3-0	449	22
17.	Louisville	9-1-1	444	20
18.	Iowa	8-3-0	402	13
19.	Nebraska	9-2-0	397	10
20.	Auburn	7-2-1	339	23
21.	Southern Cal	8-3-1	292	18
22.	Oklahoma	8-3-0	259	—
23.	Michigan St.	7-3-1	230 1/2	24
24.	Southern Miss.	8-3-0	216	25
25.	Ohio St.	7-3-1	194	19

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 165, Virginia 106, San Jose St. 27 1/2, Oregon 23, Alabama 14, Arizona 13, California 10, Colorado St. 4, Maryland 2, North Carolina 2, Temple 2, Virginia Tech 2, Baylor 1, Central Michigan 1, Louisiana Tech 1, Wyoming 1.

College Basketball Top 25

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press' Top 25 college basketball teams fared for the week ending Nov. 25:

1. UNLV (0-0) did not play.
2. Arkansas (3-1) beat Vanderbilt 107-70; beat No. 15 Oklahoma 110-88; beat No. 6 Duke 98-88; lost to No. 3 Arizona 89-77.
3. Arizona (4-0) beat Austin Peay 122-80; beat East Tennessee State 88-79; beat Notre Dame 91-61; beat No. 2 Arkansas 89-77.
4. Michigan State (1-0) beat Furman 78-73.
5. North Carolina (1-0) beat San Diego State 99-63.
6. Duke (3-1) beat Marquette 87-74; beat Boston College 100-76; lost to Arkansas 98-88; beat Notre Dame 85-77.
7. Alabama (1-0) beat Delaware 72-47.
8. Indiana (2-1) beat Northeastern 100-78; beat Santa Clara 73-69; lost to No. 13 Syracuse 77-74.
9. Georgetown (2-0) beat Hawaii Loa 110-77; beat Hawaii Pacific 72-45.
10. Ohio State (1-0) beat Bethune-Cookman 111-72.
11. UCLA (2-0) beat UC Irvine 134-101; beat Alaska-Anchorage 80-67.
12. Pittsburgh (1-0) beat Northwestern Missouri 84-50.
13. Syracuse (3-0) beat Toledo 84-68; beat Iowa State 83-67; beat No. 8 Indiana 77-74.
14. LSU (0-1) lost to Villanova 93-91.
15. Oklahoma (1-1) beat New Orleans 95-65; lost to No. 2 Arkansas 110-88.
16. Georgia Tech (1-0) beat Augusta 100-63.
17. Connecticut (1-0) beat College of Charleston 68-52.
18. Virginia (2-0) beat Siena 80-77; beat South Carolina 65-59.
19. Temple (0-1) lost to Iowa 73-71.
20. Missouri (0-0) did not play.
21. Georgia (2-0) beat Wichita State 89-58; beat Richmond 90-45.
22. Texas (0-0) did not play.
23. Louisville (0-0) did not play.
24. Southern Mississippi (0-0) did not play.
25. St. John's (2-0) beat Monmouth, N.J. 85-60; beat Central Connecticut State 135-92.

Texas has SWC championship tied up, but looks toward A&M

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas has the Southwest Conference football championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Miami all tucked away, but plenty is still riding on Saturday's game between the Longhorns and Texas A&M at Austin.

"You have the goal of going undefeated in conference, and we have a good ranking we'd like to keep," Texas coach David McWilliams said.

The Longhorns won their first Southwest Conference title in seven years with Saturday's 23-13 victory over Baylor – the first time Texas defeated Baylor in Waco since 1982.

Next, the Longhorns (9-1, 7-0 in SWC) hope to end another streak of failures. Although Texas has won its last eight games, it has lost six straight to the Aggies (8-2-1, 5-1-1), who play Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29.

"I don't think there's ever a year when Texas doesn't worry about A&M or A&M doesn't worry about Texas," McWilliams said.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum clearly wants a victory.

"If we beat Texas and go 9-2-1, anyone who didn't recognize that as a pretty good season, I don't know about them," Slocum said. "It would be a big win in light of all the publiciity they've gotten and how well they've played."

Asked if he thinks his Longhorns are in the national title race, McWilliams said, "We can't think about that. We've just got to take care of business and let those things take care of themselves.

"People who do think of those things haven't done very well lately."

In other SWC games on Saturday, A&M clinched its Holiday Bowl berth with a 56-10 victory over Texas Christian, and Arkansas won its first league game with a 42-29 victory over Southern Methodist in Forrest Gregg's last game as the Mustangs' coach.

McWilliams, who started the season under pressure to produce a winner, was rewarded after Saturday's game with a new 5-year contract.

"It makes me happy but I'm more happy for the players," McWilliams said.

Offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee joked about McWilliams' new contract.

"Yeh, you got a new contract but we were all fired at halftime," Amedee said.

Texas trailed 10-3 at the half, but charged back for its sixth come-from-behind victory this year.

"I reminded them at halftime that they were a second half team," McWilliams said. "They know they can do it in the second half."

Texas clinched its 19th outright SWC title. The 'Horns have tied for the championship five times.

"Beating A&M next week will be the icing on the cake," said Texas defensive end Shane Dronett.

Portland blazes pass San Antonio 117-103

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants couldn't make it to 11-0, but the Portland Trail Blazers did.

In an NBA Western Conference game between division leaders, the Trail Blazers (11-0, Pacific) beat the San Antonio Spurs (7-3, Midwest) 117-103 Sunday night for a club-record 11th consecutive victory.

Clyde Drexler and Kevin Duckworth hit a combined 13 of 14 shots as Portland shot a blistering 88 percent (22 for 25) in the first quarter and remained the NBA's only unbeaten team.

"I don't ever remember seeing a better first quarter, not only shooting, but we were so aggressive defensively," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We were on such a high we thought we'd take jumpers all night long, but the jumpers stopped dropping.

"I knew they (San Antonio) would make a run, but not like the one they did."

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 105, Sacramento 92; Houston 107, Minnesota 91; and the Los Angeles Clippers 119, Orlando 91.

Drexler was 7-of-8 for 15 points, plus four blocks, and Duckworth 6-of-6 for 12 points as the Trail Blazers bolted to a 49-18 lead and tied the club record for points in a period. Terry Porter had 10 of his 16 assists in the period.

Duckworth wound up with 22 points, Porter 21 and Drexler 20, plus a season-high 14 rebounds. David Robinson led San Antonio, which had won four in a row, with 26 points. He scored 9 in the third period when the Spurs rallied to 68-61 with 8:53 left.

Duckworth, who finished with 10-of-14 shooting, called the first period "a great opening. David Robinson tends to lay back for defensive purposes, and that left me open and I shot."

Spurs coach Larry Brown said: "Aside from their incredible shooting, which was punctuated by a 3-pointer from their 6-10 guy (Cliff Robinson), I thought the real story of the game was that they played harder than we did. They had three guys after loose balls and they went on the floor for loose balls."

Portland's 18 assists in the first period was a club record and one shy of the NBA mark.

Pistons 105, Kings 92

James Edwards scored a season-high 26 points as Detroit won its seventh consecutive game. Mark Aguirre had 17 points and Vinnie Johnson 16.

Dennis Rodman, who didn't take a shot, led the Pistons with 13 rebounds. Wayman Tisdale had 19 points for Sacramento.

Edwards had 14 in the third quarter as the Pistons stretched a 13-point halftime lead to 88-67. The Pistons never trailed after an 8-0 run midway through the first quarter.

Rockets 107, Timberwolves 91

Akeem Olajuwon had 27 points and 20 rebounds to lead Houston. The Timberwolves got only 3 points from leading scorer Tony Campbell, who was averaging 23.5 a game. It was the first time Campbell had been held under double figures in 94 games with Minnesota.

Pooh Richardson led Minnesota with 22.

Clippers 119, Magic 91

Charles Smith scored 21 points and Benoit Benjamin added 18 points and 18 rebounds as Los Angeles reached the .500 mark at 6-6.

Terry Catledge scored 16 points for the Magic, who fell behind by 26 with two minutes left in the second quarter and never got closer than 14.

Los Angeles never trailed.

Virginia gains No. 1 spot in women's basketball poll

By MEL GREENBERG
For The Associated Press

Virginia, which opened its season with a 91-59 victory at St. Peter's last Saturday, solidified its hold on the No. 1 position in the Associated Press women's basketball poll's first weekly rankings of the season.

The Lady Cavaliers, which edged Stanford for the top spot in the preseason poll, received 47 first-place votes and 1,399 points from a panel of 56 women's coaches.

Stanford (0-1), the defending NCAA champion, was upset by then-No. 6 Tennessee 95-80 in the season opener for both teams Sunday to fall from second in the preseason poll to sixth with 1,103 points.

The drop by Stanford enabled Auburn (2-0) to move up a spot to second with seven first-place votes and 1,338 points. The Tigers opened in their own tournament over the weekend with victories over Southern University and Michigan.

Tennessee's victory enabled the Vols to move from sixth to third with two first-place votes and 1,242 points.

Georgia (0-0) held fourth, slightly behind Tennessee with 1,235 points, to give the Southeastern Conference three teams in the top four. Louisiana Tech (0-0) held fifth with 1,161 points.

North Carolina State (3-0) moved up a spot behind Stanford to seventh after capturing the Rainbow Wahine Tournament in Hawaii with victories over Drake, South Carolina and Western Kentucky.

Arkansas (2-0) opened in its tournament with victories over Boston College and Stephen F. Austin and moved up two spots to its highest-ever ranking at eighth with 943 points.

That was just ahead of Purdue (1-0), which held ninth with 940 points after an 86-56 victory over Miami, Fla., on Sunday.

Long Beach State (1-0), which opened at home with an 80-74 victory over then-No. 7 Texas, moved up two spots into the top 10 with 878 points. The Longhorns (0-2) fell from seventh to 12th.

The second 10 were Iowa, Texas, Washington, Northwestern, Mississippi, UNLV, Penn State, Maryland, Clemson and LSU. The last five were Vanderbilt, Rutgers, Connecticut, Southern Cal and South Carolina.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDIANNCE NO. 1179

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY REVISING SECTIONS 10-121(a), 10-124 AND 10-125 OF SAID CODE PROVIDING FOR QUALIFICATIONS TO BE ON THE TOW TRUCK ROTATION LIST; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1.

That Section 10-121(a) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that said Section shall read as follows:

"(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the tow truck business within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa and be listed on the tow truck rotation list unless such person possesses a valid certificate of registration issued by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards under the provisions of Article 6687-9b of Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes (the Texas Tow Truck Act) and the regulations promulgated pursuant thereto and operates a vehicle storage facility duly licensed under the provisions of article 6687-9a of the Vernon's annotated Civil Statutes (The Vehicle Storage Facility Act)."

Section 2.

The Section 10-124 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that said Section shall read as follows:

"Section 10-124. Qualifications.

"(a) A tow truck business is qualified to be on the tow truck rotation list if:

(1) it possesses a valid certificate of registration issued under the provisions of said Article 6687-9b, VACS, and

(2) it is a duly licensed vehicle storage facility under the provisions of said Article 6687-9a, VACS: and

(3) proof of such registration and licensing is furnished to the police department of said City; and

(4) operates a twenty-four (24) hour tow truck service with continuous telephone service maintained seven (7) days a week during the weeks when the business is on the tow truck rotation call; and

(5) the vehicle storage facility is located either within the corporate limits of the City or within the extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City."

Section 3.

That section 10-125 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that said Section shall read as follows:

"Permits issued under this division for purposes of being on the tow truck rotation list may be suspended for the following violations:

(1) Failure to maintain a current certificate of registration as required under the said Texas Tow Truck Act;

(2) Failure to be a duly licensed vehicle storage facility under the Vehicle Storage Facility Act of Texas;

(3) Failure to comply with either or both of the requirements set forth under section 10-124 (a) (4) and (5) above;

(4) Operating a tow truck in such manner as to endanger any person or property;

(5) Violating any applicable state law or ordinance of the City in the operation of a tow truck business."

Section 4.

In any section, paragraphy, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall, for any reason, by adjudged invalid or held to be unconstitutional, the invalidity or unconstitutionality of such particular section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining provisions hereof, but the same and each of them shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5.

This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 6th day of November. 1990.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 20th day of November, 1990.

City of Pampa, Texas
By: Richard D. Peet, Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary
D-27 November 26, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., December 11, 1990 for Frozen Food, Canned Food and Miscellaneous.

Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

D-21 November 19, 26, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

2 Museums

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

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5 Special Notices

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ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CASH loans on guns, jewelry, VCR cameras and more. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

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PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday November 29th. Golden Trowel award. Open meeting. Everyone invited. 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Ferret, $50 reward. 321 Henry/304 Anne. 669-1859.

13 Bus. Opportunities

NEED extra income? Full or part time $100 to $5000 a month. 1-800-299-0010 for information.

14b Appliance Repair

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
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14e Carpet Service

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14g Electric Contracting

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14h General Services

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14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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14t Radio and Television

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15 Instruction

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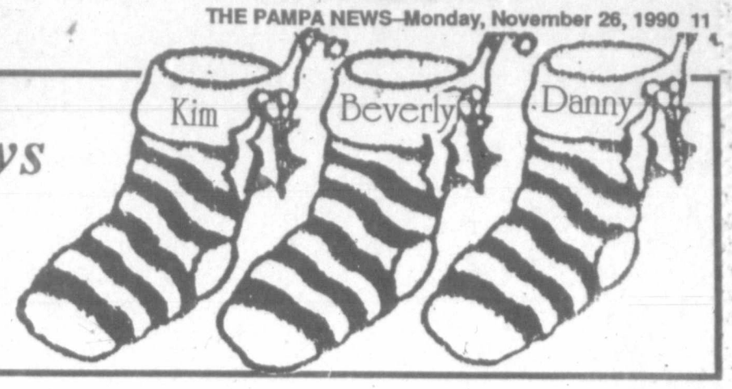
Fill Your Christmas Stockings With Bargains In The Classifieds

Merry Christmas

The Pampa News

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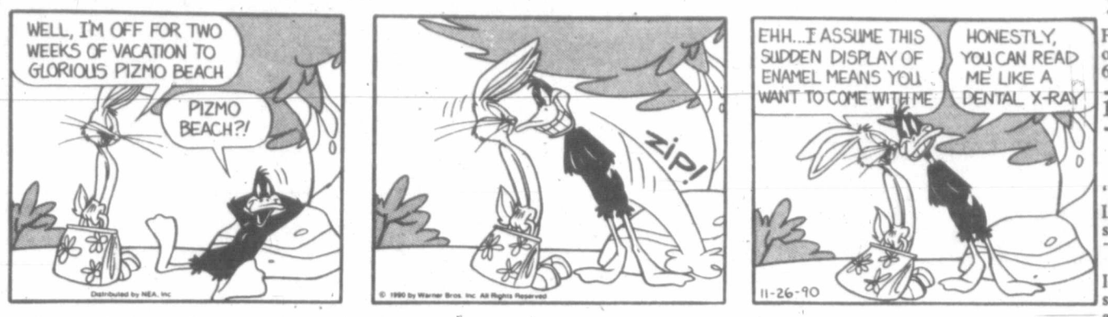
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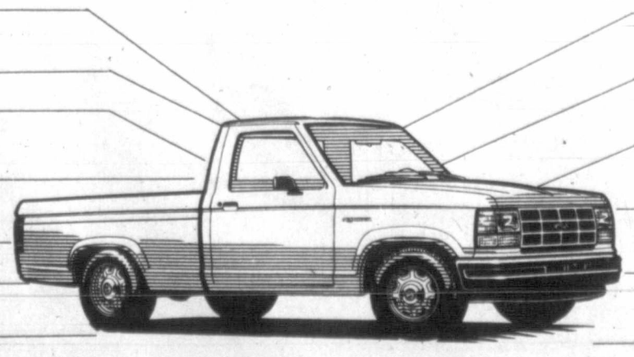
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Montana teacher molested generations of boy students before being ousted

By TOM LACEKY
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) – In a close-knit town of 1,400 people, word has a way of getting around.

Some folks now say it was known for years that Douglas Marks was molesting his male students. But no one did anything about it.

How could it continue for three decades? Marks' reputation as a devoted teacher? People's unwillingness to believe such improbable allegations? The young victims' reluctance to talk? His wealthy and influential family, which includes a brother who once was speaker of the Montana House?

School board chairman David Rieder dissects each theory, and finally concludes that he just doesn't know.

"It was fairly common knowledge of his sexual preference," said Rieder, a rancher who has known Marks all his life. "With all the psychological problems Doug had ... for some reason, these red flags went unheeded.

"I think there's a tendency for everyone to submerge these bad thoughts. I think people tend not to want to deal with the darker side of life – and I include myself in that."

Boulder's loosely kept secret went public in February when Marks, 63, was charged with molesting four of his students between 1985 and 1989.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced Nov. 14 to 20 years in prison and ordered to pay $25,000 for counseling for his young victims.

County Attorney Richard Llewellyn said he knows Marks molested at least 45 students, including sons of victims he attacked a generation ago. But some residents and victims say it's likely Marks molested several hundred students during the past three decades.

All the victims didn't remain silent. "We know now that they told some people," Rieder said.

The school board has hired two investigators to determine if teachers, principals or counselors failed to protect students.

It was Dr. Phillip Pallister, a physician who forced the school board to oust Marks from Boulder's high school in 1959 for molesting three students, who forced officials to investigate again, 30 years later.

It also was Pallister who helped Marks get another teaching job in 1960 at nearby Clancy – where officials say four to five students may have been molested – and Pallister who encouraged the Boulder School Board to rehire Marks as an elementary school teacher in 1965.

"I thought of him as a homosexual then, not as a pedophile," Pallister said, calling his decision a terrible mistake.

Paul Myrhow, now 24, said he first was molested by Marks in a school restroom in 1980 after a seventh-grade sex education class Marks had volunteered to teach. Their relationship continued for years.

Myrhow blew the whistle twice, the first time in 1985, when he approached Daryl Craft, a longtime friend who had become a Jefferson County deputy sheriff.

Craft did not doubt the story – he, too, had been molested by Marks.

"In my graduating class, more than half were victims," said the deputy, who graduated in 1973 with 12 to 14 other boys. "If Paul hadn't come forward, I don't have any doubt that Doug would still be doing the same thing."

And Marks did do the same thing – for five more years. All four of the offenses to which he pleaded guilty in July occurred after Myrhow first reported him.

Craft took Myrhow to Sheriff Tom Dawson, who later told the deputy that he was having trouble locating victims and witnesses Myrhow had named. Pallister said he knows the sheriff investigated, but no charge was filed, and Marks continued to teach.

The sheriff won't talk about it.

Myrhow said he believes Marks molested boys in every class, every year, but that the boys apparently never told one another.

Marks began "recruiting" boys in elementary grades with touching and petting, then arranged to take them on school trips in the seventh or eighth grades, Myrhow said.

"He'd usually take three kids, because if you had two double beds one would get stuck with sleeping with him."

Myrhow is certain that townspeople knew what was going on.

At a bar that Marks favored, Myrhow said, "Doug would come in for a sandwich and when he left, people would joke about who he was taking on trips this year."

Llewellyn said he doubts the molestation was widely known in this Rocky Mountain ranching and mining town. Some victims told him their parents did not believe them, and some said they did not tell their parents.

"Some tried to tell some school people, but the message oftentimes was missed," Llewellyn said.

Myrhow persisted. In June 1989, he made his second effort to expose Marks. This time, he went to Pallister.

Pallister took Myrhow to Llewellyn, who asked the state attorney general's office for help. But when school began, Marks still was teaching, and Pallister found that none of the victims Myrhow had identified had been contacted.

Pressed by Pallister, Llewellyn hired his own investigator in December and accumulated enough evidence within two months to file charges.

As a teacher, there's no argument Marks was widely admired. He quietly donated part of his salary to the school each year, spent vacations painting the school and bought shoes for needy students. Two sections of the high school were dedicated to him. Wall plaques, quietly removed after his guilty plea, extolled "his years of service to the community."

But eyebrows were raised over the fact that Marks lived in the elementary school except on weekends, sleeping on a cot in the nurse's room.

"That bothered me," Rieder said. "But I didn't do anything."

Though some people still strongly defend him, Rieder said Marks had steady detractors.

"There were people who wanted him out of there," Rieder said. "There was a lot of anger, things under the surface. I was hoping Doug would resign for several years.

"I'm tired of hearing he was such a good teacher that it justifies anything. He was harming kids in ways other than the sexual molesting – psychological abuse."

Lillian Larson, a substitute teacher who graduated from high school with Marks in 1944, is one who fears the good he did will be forgotten. She does not dispute that he is guilty, though she says many of the offenses were "patting and pinching" and have been overblown by the news media.

"I don't know how to tell you how I feel about it," she said. "Guilty is guilty. It's just that I feel sorry for him. He's my friend."

Why did it take 30 years to stop Marks?

"I don't think the system failed," said former school board chairman Jan Anderson. "It worked just right." Marks is out of the classroom at last, and that's the important thing, she said.

It will be four years before Marks is eligible for parole; one condition imposed by the sentencing judge would prohibit him from having contact with anyone younger than 18.

The long-term effects on his victims – and on the town of Boulder – are uncertain.

The school board has set aside an initial fund of $3,000 for students who request counseling, and some have responded, Rieder said.

"I think in the long run we're going to be a community where any kind of abuse – sexual or otherwise – simply is not going to happen again," he said.

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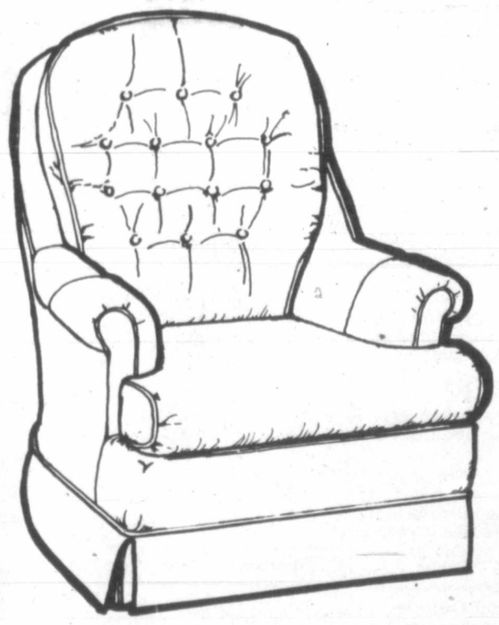
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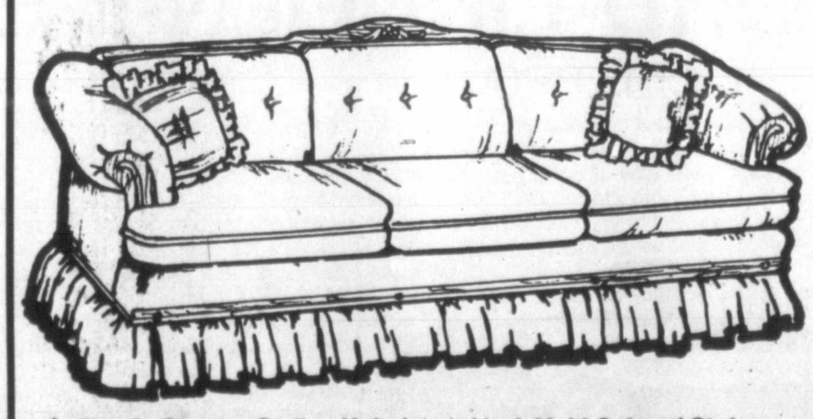
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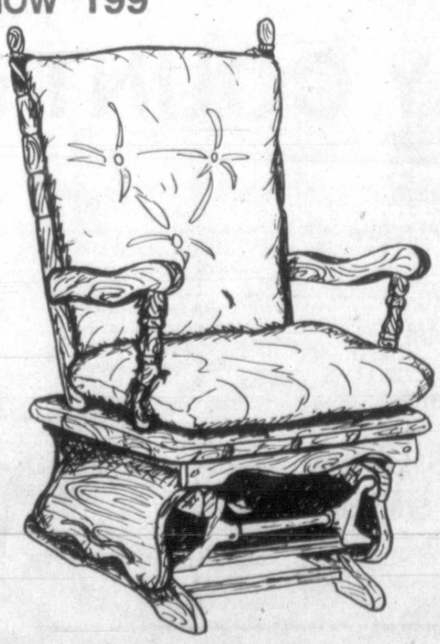
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