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25c

VOL. 83, NO. 180, 14 PAGES

NOVEMBER 1, 1990

THURSDAY

Williams, Richards voice disapproval of state income tax in televised debate

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — In their final televised meeting before Tuesday's election, the gubernatorial candidates each voiced disapproval of a state income tax and disagreed sharply on abortion.

Republican Clayton Williams said he would favor a state law requiring parents to be notified before minor daughters could obtain abortions.

Democrat Ann Richards said parents should be involved but writing a law to require it was so difficult that some young women could be driven to "back-alley butchers."

The two participated in a "mini-debate" arranged by KDFW-TV and conducted in separate studios Wednesday night. They have not taken part in a face-to-face debate during the campaign.

Each candidate promised to build more prisons, start "boot camps" for first-time offenders and be generally tough on crime.

Williams asked Richards whether she would veto a state income tax, as he has promised to do. "I'm totally against an income tax, have said that consistently," Richards replied. The Republican said afterward that Richards still hasn't promised Texans a veto.

The two were at odds over parental consent for abortion. Richards has described herself as pro-choice on abortion, while Williams opposes abortion except in case of rape, incest or danger

to a mother's life.

"I've been talking about the right to privacy for a very long time," Richards said.

"I think any parents should be involved in such a difficult decision, regardless of the age. The problem is that when you write legislation, you have to take the exceptions, like incest. Then what are you going to do?"

"The difficulty is that no recourse is offered to her. And what we're going to do is find young women going to back-alley butchers as we did in previous years, and no one wants that," she said. But Williams disagreed.

"Well, you can legislate many things," he said. "I believe in my heart that when a 13-year-old girl gets pregnant — a major problem for her life — that the parents should be involved. I feel like we must have legislation that they be involved in that decision."

"I will work for legislation to involve the parents, that it's required for the parents to participate in that decision before she can have that abortion."

Williams said he supports the state GOP platform on other abortion issues. He said he opposes abortions for gender selection and favors requirements for "safe health clinics" that perform the operations.

"We had many young women die last year because abortion clinics weren't licensed," he said.

But Richards said clinics are required to be

licensed. "They are routinely examined by the health department," she said.

Richards also said a parental consent law could send some young women before judges. "The absurdity of it is, that the judge's decision is if the person is too immature to make the decision then she must bear the child. If she is mature enough to make the decision, then she can terminate the pregnancy."

Williams later said, "Part of the Republican platform establishes health and safety standards for clinics. The standards are not up to snuff and it is our belief that they should have more emergency equipment and be prepared for bleeding problems ... There were several young women who died in abortion clinics across the country, I think seven or eight." He said he didn't know if any were in Texas.

The Republican candidate also was asked during the debate about his failure during a televised interview Tuesday night to remember what the proposed constitutional amendment on this year's ballot would do. Proposition One would clarify when the state Senate must confirm or reject appointees of governors.

Williams said he had been briefed on the amendment, which was on an absentee ballot he cast earlier. But he said it slipped his mind during the TV program.

"I just have to fess up: I forgot that," he said.



Elaine Cooper



Scott Hahn

Cooper, Hahn seek election to county treasurer position

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Elaine Cooper challenges incumbent Scott B. Hahn for the Gray County Treasurer's seat in the Nov. 6 general election next Tuesday.

"It's a job I can do and do well," Cooper said. "I feel I can do a better job of working with other office holders. I feel qualified to invest money at the highest rates of interest in the depository bank with the approval of the commissioners."

"I think I've got an excellent track record," Hahn said. "The accomplishments I've been able to make with the cooperation of other elected officials frankly makes me proud. The dedication, integrity and honesty I brought into the office has benefited the citizens of Gray County."

Cooper said that, if elected, she would run an efficient office and work well with all officeholders. "I think you need to work closely with the county auditor," she said.

Cooper was referring to a letter from the county's auditing firm this year to county commissioners which pointed out that "there appears to be limited communication between the offices of county treasurer and county auditor."

"I would work to save the taxpayers as much as possible by investing wisely and making as much money as possible."

She also said she would attend only the schools and seminars required by the state for county treasurers and that all money received in the county treasurer's office would be kept under lock and key until it is deposited in the bank.

Again, Cooper was referring to the letter from the auditing firm which stated, "There is no control over cash received. Money (checks) is even occasionally left in the treasurer's office when no one is in there."

At the time the letter was released, Hahn replied that the matter the auditing firm was referring to had been corrected.

A sophisticated computer system now handling the county's payroll and accounts payables, a county investment policy and the implementation of a bi-monthly pay period are all contributions Hahn believes he has made to the county during his tenure as county treasurer.

"One year to the day we went live on a fully automated computer system," Hahn said, adding that if re-elected he hopes to continue working with the county auditor to put the county's inventory of assets onto the computer.

Following a seminar several years ago, Hahn said he discovered the county was not in compliance with state laws concerning the county having an investment policy. He drew up an investment policy and presented it to Gray County commissioners who, after some amend-

ments, approved the policy and appointed Hahn as investment officer of the county.

Hahn said that so far during his term of office, the county has earned \$1.6 million in interest.

Cooper pointed out that most of the interest is coming from the \$4 million surplus left from the sale of Highland General Hospital. "Any treasurer in that office would be getting a high amount of interest. When the jail is built, the money will be gone and the large amount will decrease," she explained.

Hahn agreed, saying, "Once the principal is depleted by \$3 million, the amount will decrease, there's no doubt about it. Still, by being professional, you can make a difference in the percentage of interest by studying the market."

An honor graduate of Haskell High School, Cooper has studied business administration at Abilene Christian College and is presently taking accounting classes at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

She has been employed by the Haskell County Extension Service, as bookkeeper for Anderson Construction Company in Haskell County and as office manager for Guaranty Abstract Company, a company she worked for for 14 years.

She served as a deputy tax collector and voter registrar for Gray County for 13 years. She has four years computer experience.

As a deputy tax collector, Cooper said she has been responsible for computer entry, printing of tax receipts and tax roll and the collecting of taxes. As voter registrar, she said she prints voter cards and voter lists, keeps records in the office and keeps up with all laws and legislative changes regarding voter registration.

Hahn holds a business degree from Texas Tech University, in addition to some work towards a master's of business administration degree.

He retired after more than 20 years of management experience in the tire business prior to being elected county treasurer. He is certified as a county treasurer.

Cooper has been a resident of Gray County for 28 years. She and her husband, Jack Cooper, have five children and six grandchildren. She is a member of Central Church of Christ.

Hahn and his wife Jana have three children. They are all members of First Presbyterian Church, where Hahn has served as an elder, Sunday School teacher and choir member. He is an active member of Boy Scouts and is himself an Eagle Scout.

He is a member of the Texas Association of County Treasurers, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Softball Umpires Association and is a board member for Genesis House. He also serves as treasurer for both the Umpires Association and Genesis House.

Lockridge, Helton running for Precinct 2 constable

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The incumbent to the Precinct 2 constable position, Chris Lockridge, said he believes his strong career in law enforcement is a plus to the position, while his opponent, Mike H. Helton, says he believes his fresh ideas would serve the people better.

Lockridge was appointed to the position in May after Herman Kieth retired. There are two years remaining on Kieth's four-year term and who holds the seat for the next two years will be decided by voters on Tuesday.

Lockridge points to his years of experience as a police officer. He said that after graduating from Denison High School, he joined the U.S. Army, where he served in the military police for three years. Following that service, he worked for the Denison Police Department before moving to Pampa in 1982.

In Pampa, Lockridge was employed by the Pampa Police Department for four years and then at the Gray County Sheriff's Office for about three years. He then worked for Dalhart Police Department and helped open the Amarillo prison unit as a corrections officer before being named constable. He holds an intermediate law enforcement license and is working on his advanced license.

Iraq offers to let families visit hostages for holidays

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Faced with heightened talk of war and vehement complaints about its treatment of American hostages, Iraq is offering to let relatives visit the captives for the holidays.

Meanwhile, aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima today, Navy sailors and Marines held a somber memorial service for 10 mates killed in a boiler room steam leak. Tuesday's accident was the worst suffered by the Navy since Operation Desert Shield began in August.

Iraq is holding hundreds of Westerners at strategic installations as shields against a feared attack. In letters released today by a U.S. official, two of the captive Americans described their isolation and anxiety.

"You can survive. But individually interned, (one) must be psychologically capable of living alone within himself," said one of the letters.

It ended with a plea: "Please do not forget the guest hostages." Iraq refers to the captives as guests.

The names of the letter-writers were not released for security reasons. The letters were brought to the U.S. Embassy by non-American foreigners, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A spokesman for the Iraqi government insisted Wednesday that diplomats in Kuwait and other foreigners were "well-treated and all receive good care."



Chris Lockridge



Mike Helton

Helton, on the other hand, said that although he has no law enforcement experience, he can do the job and do it well.

"I believe in new government. I believe it's a job I can do," Helton said Wednesday. "I think we need to get the old out of there and bring fresh people in."

Helton, born and raised in Canadian, moved to Pampa nine years ago. He said that out of high school he attended the University of Houston, studying general business and small business administration. He said he has gotten the books and

other paperwork in-line to attend the police academy and get his license from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE).

Any newcomer elected to a constable's position has two years to receive the basic police officer's license, granted through TCLEOSE.

"I've been in Pampa since 1982 and I enjoyed serving the people of Gray County as a police officer. When the job came open (for constable), it was a good opportunity to come back and serve the people of Gray County," Lockridge said.

Helton said his experience in the private business sector is a plus to his holding public office. He and his wife, Debbie, currently own and operate Mr. Detail, a business specializing in car care. He has owned that business for about three years, he said.

Prior to that, he owned Panhandle Security for about 2 1/2 years. After graduating from high school, Helton said he worked in the oil field and attended college in Houston on a part-time basis.

Asked about the importance of a law enforcement background to hold the position of constable, Lockridge said, "I think it's a very important aspect. You come into this job and there are a lot of civil liabilities. You have to know what to do. If you don't do it correctly, you and the county can be held accountable."

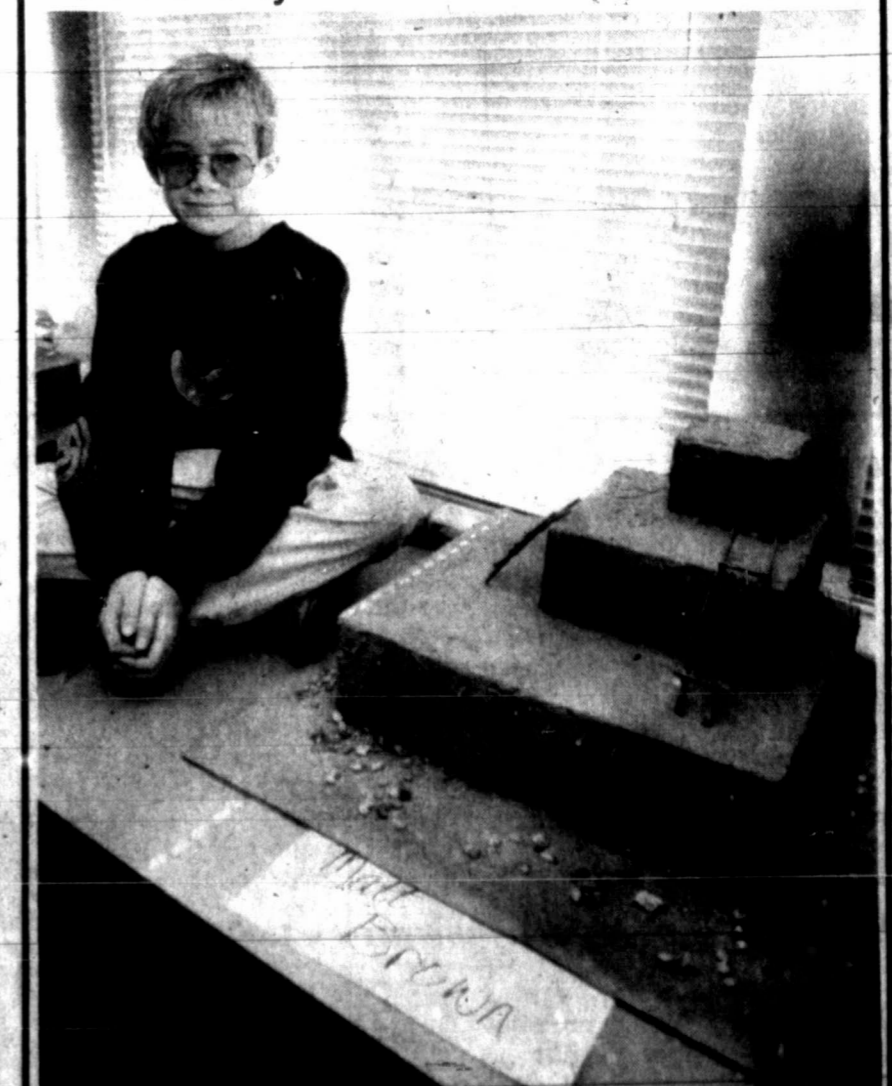
Lockridge said the main issue in the campaign is: "What person is best qualified for the job?"

"I think I am because I have my education and training and won't be any expense to the county to have to go through the academy," he said.

Helton, who is running on the campaign slogan "The People's Choice," said he's always been interested in law enforcement and he was asked to run for the constable position by several people.

See CONSTABLE, Page 2

Adobe city



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Matt Brown, fourth-grader at Austin Elementary School, displays an adobe house city he created for a class project. His display comes complete with red peppers hanging from the miniature beams. Students in Anne McCandles' class made models of adobe houses and tepees during studies on the American Indian.

Voting machines to be tested

A public test will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday of the electronic voting machines that will be used to count ballots in the Nov. 6 general election, County Clerk Wanda Carter said.

The test will be in the Gray County Courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

Carter encouraged the public to attend the test if they so desire.

Carter also reminded registered voters that absentee voting ends on Friday. The absentee voting is being conducted in the county clerk's office, also on the second floor of the courthouse. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ooooooklahoma



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Chantelle Rohrbacher, Pampa High School choir student, sings a solo from the musical *Oklahoma* during a skit presented Wednesday at Austin Elementary School by PHS choir students. The choir will be presenting the musical production Nov. 10-11 in the high school auditorium.

College Board changes SAT entrance exam

By TONY ROGERS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — In a few years, college-bound students will have to give their own answers to some Scholastic Aptitude Test math problems instead of picking from multiple choices. But they'll be able to use a calculator.

Those are among changes announced Wednesday by the College Board, sponsor of the SAT, the most widely used college entrance exam in the nation.

The revisions — the most drastic in the test's 64-year history — also include more emphasis on reading comprehension. The revised SAT, called SAT-I, will be introduced in 1994, board President Donald M. Stewart said.

In addition, an optional test, known as the SAT-II, will be phased in starting next year and will include an essay section.

Critics who have charged that the test is culturally biased and a poor judge of students' ability said the changes don't go far enough.

"It's polish. It's adding new tail-fins to the Edsel," says Bob Schaefer, public education director at FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group critical of the SAT. "The SAT should be optional and it should be comprehensively overhauled to address its problems."

Stewart said the revisions were aimed in part at reducing students' reliance on test coaches. The changes will increase the SAT's "educational relevance and quality for all college-bound students," he said.

He denied the changes were prompted by charges that the SAT is biased, particularly against women and minorities.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Stewart said at the board's annual meeting in Boston. "The SAT has been in almost continual evolution. It has never been set in concrete."

Gregg Driben, national director of pre-college programs for Stanley Kaplan Educational Center Ltd., which prepares students for standardized tests, said professional coaches still will play an important role.

The old SAT had 85 verbal and 60 math questions. SAT-I will have 75 to 85 verbal and 55 to 60 math questions. The new math questions requiring students to produce an answer on their own will make up about 20 percent of the math section.

Sarah Stockwell, FairTest's university tests coordinator, said letting test-takers use calculators "is going to make worse an already existing income bias" because low-income students may not have access to a calculator.

Observers had predicted the essay would be included in the main SAT. But Gregory Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which administers the test, said field trials showed an essay would make the exam too long.

The SAT first was given to 8,040 students in 1926. Now about 1 million college-bound students take it every year.

The 2 1/2-hour exam currently consists of two multiple-choice sections that test verbal and math skills. Each section is worth 800 points, for a perfect score of 1,600.

FairTest and other critics have claimed that the SAT tends to cover subjects that male and affluent test-takers are more likely to be familiar with, such as sports and finance. Whites as a group have outperformed minority students, and males have fared better than females.

Costume winners



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa Mall Halloween costume winners gather for a group photo Wednesday. From left are Darrell Ledbetter, second place, as an American Indian; Becky Fleming, first place, as a cavewoman; and James Davis, third place, as Dracula. First place won a \$50 gift certificate, second place earned a \$25 gift certificate and third place received a free dinner for two from Mr. Gatti's.

GOP helping push for more black House districts in Texas, elsewhere

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With encouragement from Republicans and the Supreme Court, blacks are pressing for the creation of new minority congressional districts next year, a demand that threatens once-secure Democrats.

Creating a black congressional district in Virginia, for example, could require stripping three Democratic congressmen of their most reliable supporters.

Comparable situations exist in Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Texas, according to an official of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The conflicting agendas of blacks and long-term white Democratic incumbents present an unusual opportunity for Republican gains when new legislative district lines are drawn next year to conform to the 1990 Census.

The final Census figures won't be available until next spring. But preliminary data indicate that 19 House seats will shift, most of them going from northern industrial states to the Sun Belt.

Democrats are far stronger than Republicans in state legislatures where the new lines will be drawn. Through alliances with blacks as well as through court action, Republicans hope to neutralize, at least partially, that Democratic advantage.

The GOP tactic is driving a wedge between Democratic Party leaders and their most reliable constituency.

"There's going to be a real serious problem between blacks and the Democratic Party establishment," said Hank Sanders, a black Alabama state senator.

Even in Virginia, where Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is black, tensions are high between civil rights organizations and party officials.

Paul Goldman, the white chairman of the Virginia Democratic Party, complains that civil rights groups "have threatened Virginia. They say if you don't do this or you don't do that, we're going to sue you."

Parmer ends second leg of his walking campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic senatorial candidate Hugh Parmer ended the second leg of his 50-mile campaign walk at the steps of the Capitol building, saying that his Republican rival's sole agenda is to protect the wealthy.

Parmer said Wednesday that U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm "represents millionaires and works for their interest to keep their taxes low."

"If you want a senator that fights for old folks and middle class Texans, you ought to vote for Hugh Parmer," he said.

Parmer has said he will walk 50 miles through major Texas cities in the last days of the campaign. He walked 10 miles Tuesday in San Antonio.

"We will oppose any friend or fight any foe to ensure that there is a black congressional district in Virginia in 1991," said Jack Gravely, president of the state NAACP.

Wilder has approached such proposals with extreme caution. The closest the nation's first elected black governor came to endorsing the concept was when he told the state NAACP that he saw no legal prohibition to such a district.

At the same time, Wilder warned blacks against redistricting alliances with Republicans, saying it would be "wrong to write off one party and get in bed with the other, not knowing what's in that bed. You might get bit."

To emphasize his point, the governor cited President Bush's veto of civil rights legislation.

Democratic concern about creation of a black district in Virginia is based on the fact that its likeliest location would strip blacks from the districts of Reps. Norman Sisisky, Lewis Payne and Owen Pickett, all Democrats.

Goldman referred to all three as "good Democrats who have worked hard for the party," and added that as party chairman he would take a hard look at "any lines that are drawn that would affect them or make it harder for them to get elected."

Civil rights leaders contend that legally the Democrats have no choice.

Basing his view on a Supreme Court decision, Frank R. Parker, director of the voting rights project of the Lawyers Committee, said, "If there is racially polarized voting and minority-preferred candidates regularly are defeated, the failure to create a majority black where one can be created is a violation of Section Two of the Voting Rights Act."

Parker acknowledged there is considerable disagreement over what constitutes a "majority black" district.

For example, in Alabama, Sanders said it would be possible to create two districts in which 55 percent of the population would be black.

But in neither case would a majority of the voters be black and "neither of them would be truly winnable in terms of a black person," he said.

Coast Guard suspends search in well explosion

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) — A search was discontinued for a sixth Texan presumed killed when a south Louisiana gas well exploded in flames. Four other men were known dead in the Tuesday accident, and a fifth was hospitalized.

All six of the workers were from Texas, authorities said.

The workers were trying to cap the well in Barataria Bay, about 15 miles north of Grand Isle, when the explosion touched off a fire that burned for about three hours, the Coast Guard said. There apparently was no blowout or pollution.

"I heard a loud explosion first," said Dr. Russell J. Ribando, a Marroero physician who was fishing nearby. "Then all of the pipes went up in the air like matchsticks."

The cause of the explosion and fire was not immediately known, but the Coast Guard said sparks from welding equipment on a nearby barge might be to blame.

"That is one of the possibilities we have to check out," said Cmdr. Bill Riley of the Coast Guard Investigations Department. "We have to find out what flashed where and find out what the actual material was that burned, whether it was something from one of the barges or the well."

Three bodies were found within hours after the rig caught fire about 5 p.m. Tuesday. A fourth was found Wednesday.

Another of the workers remained in critical but stable condition at West Jefferson Medical Center in suburban New Orleans, where a nursing supervisor said he suffered multiple injuries and burns over 20 percent of his back. The supervisor said he is Hispanic, speaks no English and has told an interpreter nothing about the accident.

The Coast Guard said a search for the sixth worker was suspended Wednesday night.

"We have been suspended from the case until there are further developments and so has the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office," said Petty Officer Heraldo Chavez.

Jefferson Parish coroner's investigator Bill Donovan identified the dead Wednesday as Travis Glover, 24, and James Hines, 38, both of Bryan, Texas; Fredrico Flores, of Smithville, Texas, and George Maldonado, whose age and Texas hometown were not immediately known.

Autopsies Wednesday showed traumatic injuries to Glover, Flores and Maldonado, said Donovan. Flores also died of burns, Donovan said. An autopsy will be performed Thursday or Friday on Hines, said Donovan.

The Coast Guard said all six men worked for a Houston-based company called Pacer Atlas. There is no Houston phone listing for Pacer Atlas and no one with the company could be reached for comment.

Harried shopper?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

What at first glance appears to be a housewife who didn't have time to get dressed properly for grocery shopping is actually Randy's Food Store employee Kenneth Welch. Getting into the Halloween spirit, Welch dragged out the robe and slippers to wear while bagging groceries Wednesday.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Congressional mail is frankly appalling

"To hell with junk mail." So said Sen. Pete Wilson in a speech to the Heritage Foundation last year on the subject of congressional franking practices. He's never been more eloquent — or more right.

"Abuse" is too kind a word for the way federal lawmakers exercise their free mail privileges. The latest report comes from the National Taxpayers Union, which earlier this month released a study showing that the average House member spent 31 cents per household in 1989 on newsletter postage. NTU cited an estimated 215 million newsletter mailings last year at a cost of as much as \$30 million. In addition, it's estimated that mailings of "town meeting" cards cost taxpayers an additional \$10.5 million.

Originally designed to let lawmakers keep in contact with constituents, franking has degenerated into a tool for helping ensure the re-election of incumbents, at substantial cost to taxpayers. If you doubt that the blizzard of mail out of Washington is aimed mainly at incumbent self-protection, consider this: Lawmakers stamp and mail many times more epistles to their constituents than they receive.

Also, since 1978 the House has sent 100 million more pieces of mail in even-numbered years than in non-election years. The cost to taxpayers in 1988 alone was more than \$110 million. Count on even higher costs by the time the polls have closed this year.

Washington isn't the only return address on tax-founded political missives. Like good congressmen and senators in training, some Texas legislators also stuff the mail boxes. Even more than many of the legislators, state officials take advantage of mail privileges to send out numerous weekly mailings to newspapers, ostensibly under the cover of providing news releases but more often singing their own praises in case they decide to run for a higher office in the bureaucracy. Look for imaginative legislators to motor convoys of mail trucks as they seek to keep their current positions or move up to others.

They'll drive taxpayers to the cleaners in the process. And this while they're talking about the need to cut back in governmental expenditures to a somewhat gullible public, some of whom may actually believe them.

With lawmakers in Washington and Austin licking stamps at a furious pace, and charging the rest of us for the honor of receiving their camouflaged campaign mailers, is it any wonder that an anti-incumbency tide seems to be building? If politicians find that the return mail brings more support for limiting their terms, they can't blame Mr. Postman.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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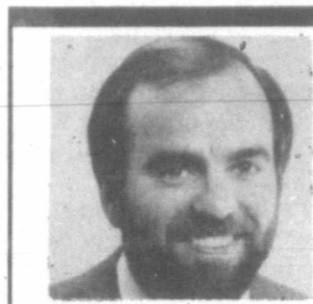
The World Series, like baseball itself, is a pastoral refuge from the oppressive cares of the world, a spectacle that is enjoyable partly because it is not about anything actually important.

Until this year, that is. This World Series was not about entertaining Americans seeking respite from toil and strife. It was about supporting the men and women of our armed forces, particularly those in the Persian Gulf. So the TV broadcasters informed us before the opening game in Cincinnati. You want escape? Rent *All Dogs Go to Heaven*.

It was obvious even before the explanations that major league baseball had been persuaded to lend whatever it has to promoting blind allegiance to our Gulf policy. On every player's shirt was sewn a small American flag, which blends into a baseball uniform like the Sears Tower would blend into the Grand Canyon, and which has about as much business being there.

Somehow we won World War II without asking ballplayers to dress up like Uncle Sam. But this time we're taking no chances. Maybe someone's afraid that if the players were to appear in their ordinary costumes, Saddam Hussein would conclude that he can stay in Kuwait until the end of time or until George Bush figures out his position on taxes, whichever comes first. Instead, I guess, he has to worry that if he doesn't retreat, he'll find himself at the business end of a Dave Stewart fastball.

As if war and preparation for war weren't grim enough by themselves, they inevitably produce another affliction: gratuitous displays of patriotism whose main purpose is to encourage citizens to put their brains in a safe deposit box and embrace whatever folly their government chooses to pursue.



Stephen Chapman

The Vietnam War — or, rather, demonstration against the Vietnam War — set off an avalanche of flags on bumper stickers, window decals and lapel pins. These were meant to capture a national symbol for a political purpose, suggesting that anyone who didn't favor squandering American lives in Southeast Asia was not merely showing a naive about geopolitical affairs but flirting with treason.

George Bush is no amateur at this tactic, having somehow converted the Pledge of Allegiance into the sole property of the Republican Party. Nor has he lost his touch since the 1988 presidential election.

On a recent campaign swing through the Midwest, Bush once again tried to make his critics look like the heirs of Benedict Arnold. Reported the *Washington Post*: "Rallies took on a patriotic air with tributes to U.S. military forces in the Gulf, gigantic American flags and, here in Illinois, the singing of 'America Boy,' a new anthem for the troops in the Middle East by country music singer Eddie Rabbitt ('Red, white and blue from my head to my toe, I'm an American boy')."

Major league baseball obviously doesn't have the same motive as Bush, but the effect of its ges-

ture is likely to be similar. The line between supporting our troops in the Persian Gulf and supporting our policy in the Persian Gulf is a faint one that, for all purposes, might as well not exist.

What else, after all, can "supporting our armed forces" mean? All of us support them with our tax dollars. The great majority of us hold them in respect. I don't know of anyone who scorns their hardships or doubts their courage. Even those who question the Bush administration's policy wouldn't dream of blaming Pvt. Jones for following orders.

So if supporting our troops doesn't mean supporting the policy that put them there, it comes close to meaning nothing at all. What may be intended as an innocuous gesture of goodwill can hardly help but discourage political dissent. Asking what on earth our troops are doing in the Gulf somehow strikes a sour note in the chorus of support for our soldiers and sailors.

No one has ever marshalled such displays for the dedicated civil servants running our welfare programs or the diligent agents of the Internal Revenue Service striving to keep our government funded. No one ever dedicated a World Series to our brave military advisers in El Salvador. Why not? Because doing so would suggest universal support for programs that many Americans roundly detest.

There is scattered criticism of our Gulf policy, which the administration would like to keep from spreading. That's why it can only welcome mindless calls to patriotism that promote mindless acceptance of government policies.

When flag-waving serves to squelch healthy skepticism, it does no favor to the ideals behind the flag or to the men and women who will pay the supreme price for our government's errors.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1990. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

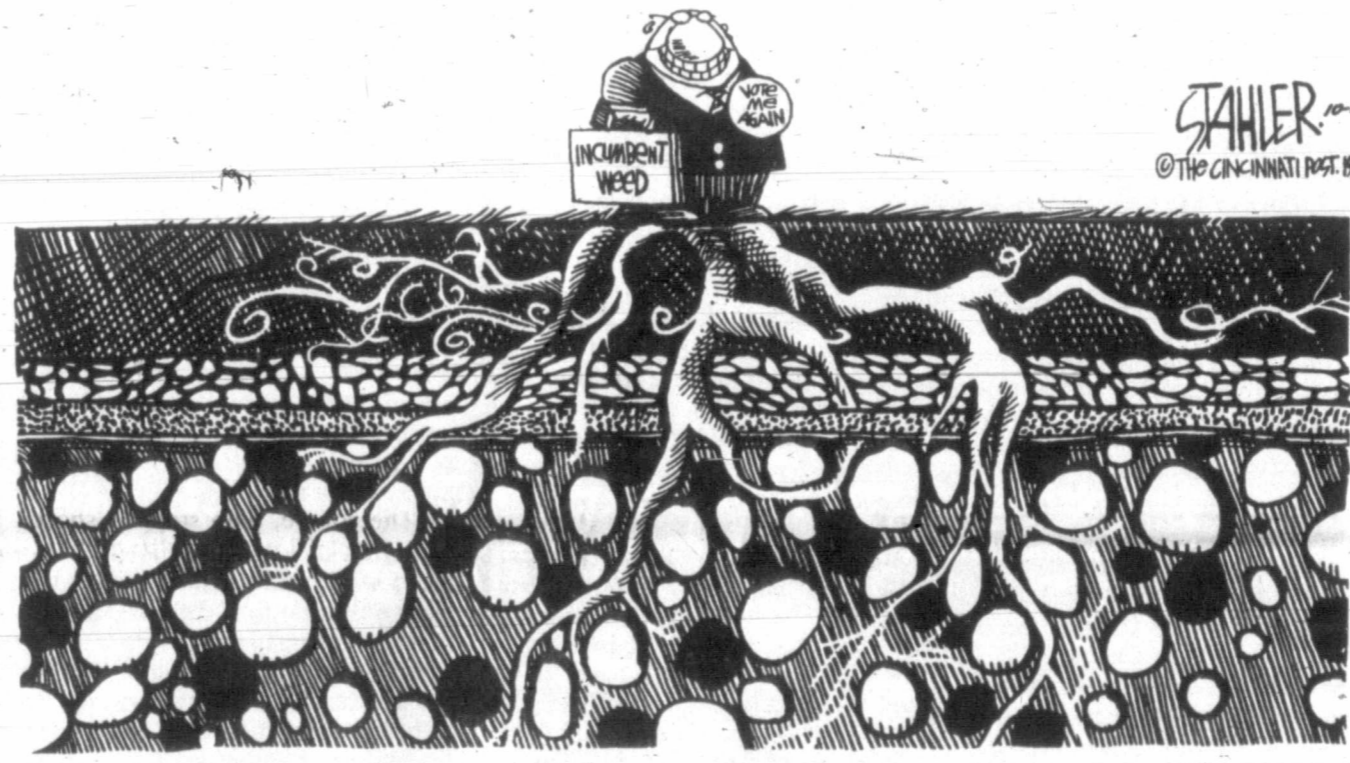
On this date: In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

In 1604, William Shakespeare's tragedy *Othello* was first presented at Whitehall Palace in London. In 1611, his romantic comedy *The Tempest* was first presented at Whitehall.

In 1755, a devastating earthquake and its aftershocks killed about 50,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

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Their reunion was too brief

It's Friday night before a Georgia football game in Athens, Georgia. I'm standing at a bar with some friends.

In walks a high school classmate with whom I have maintained contact since the Class of '64 set out into the world. He is an Athens lawyer.

"You're not going to believe who's with me," he said.

He paused and then added, "Patti Jo Green." Patti Jo Green. I had a crush on Patti Jo Green. She was petite and pretty and laughed at my jokes.

But she was going with someone else, and I wouldn't have risked losing the flower who became my first wife anyway. But a young man can have his secret yearnings.

So Patti Jo comes walking over to where I am standing at the bar. We hugged hello. The years had been gentle with her.

"Here for the game?" I asked her.

"No," she answered. "I came to see Clay to get my will done."

"A will?" I laughed. I don't know now why it seemed funny at the time. I guess I was still looking at a 17-year-old Patti Jo.

Clay said, "We need a witness, as a matter of fact."

So right there on the bar, I signed my name on



Lewis Grizzard

Patti Jo Green's will. Who would have thought it?

We tried to catch up quickly. She'd been married, but had no children. She lived back home. She raised dogs.

I ordered Patti Jo a drink. Vodka, rocks. Then, we had a couple more, and I said to her, "You don't need to drive all the way home tonight."

I was staying at another friend's house. I suggested she sleep there.

Saturday morning she said goodbye to me.

"I've got to get home to my dogs," she explained.

"I'll give you a call sometime," I said to her. I meant it.

A week later, it's another Friday night before another Georgia home game. I'm standing at the same bar.

A guy says to me, "You know that girl who was in here last week, the one you went to high school with?"

"Yeah," I said. "Patti Jo Green."

"Did you hear she killed herself Wednesday?" he asked.

God. I reeled. Patti Jo Green walks back into my life after 25 years and five days later she kills herself.

I talked to my lawyer friend.

Shouldn't we have known? I mean, she was doing her will.

He said her mother had died and left her some expensive jewelry and Patti Jo had said she thought doing a will was prudent.

Patti Jo filled her van with gasoline, drove into her garage, closed the door and turned on the engine. She left a note that said she was sorry.

I have talked to a few others who knew her and there have been several notions of why. But they are not for sharing.

We had sat on the couch at my friend's home after leaving the bar, exchanging memories. We both dozed off.

When I awakened at some point before dawn, Patti Jo Green was still asleep.

Her head was on my shoulder.

Import taxpayers to solve deficit

By BEN WATTENBERG

Frantic budgeteers in Washington would be oh, so happy if there were only a magical way to cut the deficit, without raising taxes, without cutting spending — during a time of economic growth can't do the job.

Curiously, there is a way to do that, in the works now, right in the Capitol, limited in scope in the short run, consequently ignored by the budgeteers and their projections, but providing a powerful engine of American economic revival through the 1990s.

How can you raise revenues without raising taxes when the economy is temporarily frozen? It sounds like a free lunch recipe from a funny farm.

It is not. You get more revenues, without raising taxes, if you add taxpayers.

How do you get more taxpayers? You can grow them. That starts with conception. It then costs a lot to raise the little critters, and it takes roughly 20 years, a generation, until you get a real producer. Not an immediate help.

Or you can import extra taxpayers. That process is called immigration. It

doesn't take 20 years. It can start in 20 days if Congress acts wisely.

How does it work?

Consider a new immigrant. That immigrant, typically skilled these days, gets a job. He/she pays taxes. The taxes are spent in several different ways. Suppose we categorize them as follows: Interest on the Past Debt, Defense, Social Security and Everything Else.

A share of the new immigrant's taxes go to pay for Everything Else, but the immigrant also draws money from the Everything Else account — education, welfare, air traffic controllers, etc. Call that part a wash.

But interest on past debt remains the same whether or not America takes in more immigrants. Our defense spending will remain the same. Immigrants, typically young adults, draw very little from Social Security. Those three items of fixed costs or past commitments — defense, Social Security and interest — make up about 60 percent of the federal budget.

Accordingly, about 60 percent of an immigrant's total taxes go for painless deficit reduction, that is, pay-

ing off fixed cost without raising the taxes of anyone now living in the United States. Roughly speaking, very roughly, that 60 percent amounts to about \$5,000 per immigrant household. Per year. Year after year, compounding.

(There are other benefits. It's said that our real estate sector is "overbuilt." Hence there are "see-through" office buildings and apartment houses, currently near-worthless. Some are owned by the feds because of the S&L mess. But overbuilt is another way of saying "under-occupied." More immigrants would help fill up those under-occupied buildings, making them valuable again.)

The United States currently allows in 540,000 legal immigrants per year. The Senate has passed a bill (co-crafted by Sens. Edward Kennedy and Alan Simpson) that would raise the total to 630,000. The House-passed version (authored by Rep. Bruce Morrison) takes the total to 775,000. In addition, the House bill calls for additional and necessary temporary slots amounting to about 100,000 per year.

The House and Senate are now negotiating. If a bill on the high side passes, the deficit reduction during the 1990s could be in the \$75 billion range, and perhaps much more. Because Sen. Simpson is pawing the ground, there may be no bill at all.

Now a mere potential \$75 billion deficit reduction is bigger than a bagatelle, but smaller than a breadbox by Washington budget accounting standards. But it does offer a message.

Our political economy is schizophrenic. Powerful forces do not want to raise taxes; equally powerful ones do not want to cut spending. The answer is economic growth, which is what makes the capital gains tax reduction alluring.

But economic growth is stimulated most by demographic growth.

Is it an economic free lunch? Of course, it is. Exactly the same kind of free lunch that, in a few centuries, changed America from an almost unpopulated wilderness to the biggest, most prosperous, most influential nation in history.

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Women, blacks seeking to change political landscape in election races

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and black candidates are fighting to change the political landscape in high-profile races that could see them take over three governorships and several seats in Congress.

National attention is focused on black candidate Harvey Gantt's strong bid to unseat Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the big-state gubernatorial candidacies of Ann Richards in Texas and Dianne Feinstein in California.

A raft of women and blacks are seeking office at the congressional and state levels.

Women's groups are pleased with the number of female candidates seeking statewide office in Tuesday's election — 85 in all, according to the Center for the American Woman and Politics.

There are eight women running for governor and 19 for lieutenant governor, a 42 percent increase over 1986. Eight are running for the U.S. Senate and 68 for the House.

Black candidates for statewide and federal office number 52, including 21 incumbents, according to figures compiled by the Joint Center for Political Studies. The research organization tracks black politics.

Gantt is the lone black nominated for the Senate, and his race is a heated one. He has pulled a few points ahead of Helms in the polls, with his campaign hoping for a dramatic upset.

The milestone for women this year is that many are mounting serious races for the Senate and statewide offices, political activists say.

"Having Dianne Feinstein and Ann Richards run as credible competitors for very major and very important governorships is history-changing," said Wendy Sherman, executive director of EMILY's List, a group that raises money for female Democratic candidates.

"Win or lose, it does change the landscape, we believe forever. Neither of them are beginners," in contrast to the "lambs to the slaughter" women candidates of the past, she said.

Rep. Pat Saiki, R-Hawaii, is considered the best shot women have at gaining a Senate seat. She is running against incumbent Daniel Akaka.

Two other Republican Senate hopefuls have received considerable attention, but are lagging in the polls behind Democratic incumbents as Election Day nears.

They are Rep. Lynn Martin, seeking to unseat Sen. Paul Simon in Illinois, and Rep. Claudine Schneider, running against Sen. Claiborne Pell in Rhode Island.

Appointed to take over Akaka's House seat in Hawaii and in good position to keep it is Democrat Patsy Mink, an Asian-American and a former congresswoman.

Other races where gains for women intersect with those expected for minorities include those of three likely new members of the Congressional Black Caucus:

- Maxine Waters, a Los Angeles Democrat virtually assured to succeed Rep. Gus Hawkins, a retiring Black Caucus member.

- Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Democrat trying to succeed Walter Fauntroy as the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress.

- Barbara Rose Collins, a Democratic Detroit councilwoman who is considered a shoo-in over Carl Edwards to succeed outgoing Rep. George Crockett.

Other House races to watch involving women include these contests where the incumbent is not seeking re-election:

- Rosa DeLauro, a Connecticut Democrat, in a strong race against Thomas Scott, a Republican state senator.

- Sandra Scofield, a Democrat running against Republican Bill Barrett, the speaker of the Nebraska legislature.

- Trudy Coxe, a Republican environmentalist running against Democratic state Sen. John F. Reed in Rhode Island.

Other women seeking governorships include: Republican Arliss Sturgulewski in Alaska, Democratic state Treasurer Joan Finney in Kansas, Republican Barbara Hafer in Pennsylvania and Republican Mary Mead in Wyoming.

In addition, Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr, a Republican, is seeking re-election.

In minority politics, the Republican Party is trying to make history by electing the first black GOP member of the House of Representatives since 1935, when Rep. Oscar DePriest of Illinois left office.

The GOP has three blacks running: former Cincinnati Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell against current Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken, who wants to succeed his father, Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio; Gary Franks, running against former Rep. Toby Moffett in Connecticut; and businessman Al Brown, who is trying to knock off Rep. Romano Mazzoli in Kentucky.

Adopting Lamar



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Fifth-grader Rachel Felix, center front, holds up a Lamar Bobcats T-shirt while, from left, Heard and Jones Health Mart clerk Florene Gillespie, Ramona Hite, Bill Hite (Heard and Jones owner) and Lamar Elementary School music teacher Donna Caldwell check out another Lamar T-shirt (with the motto, Can't Hide That Lamar Pride). The school presented the T-shirts to the Hites after Heard and Jones adopted Lamar Elementary under the Adopt-A-School program.

Burglary at dog training facility may be an inside job, Houston police say

HOUSTON (AP) — Police didn't have to go very far to investigate a burglary in which cocaine, marijuana and Mexican heroin with a street value of about \$3 million and \$2,000 in cash was taken. The burglary was at the department's training facility for drug-sniffing dogs.

Police sources told the *Houston Chronicle* Wednesday that the burglary may have been an inside job.

Stolen was 2 pounds of cocaine, 20 pounds of marijuana and an unspecified amount of Mexican heroin, all with a street value of more than \$3 million. The drugs were used to train drug-sniffing K-9 dogs at the facility in southeast Houston.

"It (the burglary) had to be an inside job," said a Police Department source. "Somebody knew the stuff was there. Add it up and it's not tough to figure that somebody on the inside had to tell somebody on the outside."

The source, who stopped short of saying officers actually participated in the theft, said, "You get to adding that stuff up and that's a lot of dope that was taken and it wasn't secured at all."

An extensive investigation has been launched by the department's internal affairs division, but a police office said it was too soon to determine if it was an inside job.

"We're hoping the investigation will tell us that," said Assistant Chief J.L. Kendrick, who oversees the internal affairs division. "As it stands right now, we're treating it like any other burglary. It just happened to be one of our places. I guess sooner or later those things are bound to occur to us."

DPS: Scam operators may still be working in the Amarillo area

AMARILLO (AP) — Scam operators offering home and yard repairs are working in the Amarillo area, the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

Four men were released from a Lubbock jail after pleading guilty to charges of deceptive business practices, Assistant District Attorney Russell Wasley said Wednesday.

In court documents, the four said they are currently staying in Amarillo hotels, Wasley told the *Amarillo Globe-Times*. The men are residents of Springfield, Mo., and Post Falls, Idaho, Wasley said.

Law enforcement authorities believe the men may try to stay in the Amarillo area and continue to work.

The men were arrested in Lubbock Oct. 24 after charging a 92-year-old Lubbock woman \$12,000 for a "lightning protection system" that she didn't need, Wasley said.

After the woman paid for the lightning protection system, the four came back and began making repairs to her roof, telling the woman that her roof badly needed work, Wasley said.

Suspicious neighbors called police, who arrested the men and seized \$13,600 in cash.

The four pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of deceptive business practices Tuesday before Judge Tom Cannon, County Court at Law No. 2, and were required to return the woman's \$12,000 and pay more than \$12,000 in court costs and fines, Wasley said.

The men were represented by Houston attorney Clyde Gordon, who brought the additional cash the men needed to settle their account, Wasley said.

The Amarillo DPS spokesman said area residents should check credentials before contracting for home repairs or improvements.

"They need to be careful and check people out thoroughly, and make sure they're local people," he said.

Out for a walk



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Alice Moore, a resident of Schneider Apartments, takes her chihuahua Musky for a walk in McCarley Park Tuesday afternoon, enjoying the mild fall afternoon. Since the dog is 12 years old, Moore says she takes Musky for a walk twice a day to help keep it healthy.

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Experts tell Senate committee gulf war could triple oil prices

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price of oil could easily "explode" to \$100 per barrel if war broke out in the Persian Gulf, a panel of experts told a Senate committee Wednesday.

"There's no limit," said John Lichtblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "It depends on how much panic there is."

With the Bush administration rattling sabres in Iraq's direction, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., presiding over a hearing of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, echoed growing concern in Congress about what will happen at the pump if war breaks out.

"The day the war starts prices will explode," said Lichtblau, one of several experts on the oil industry to appear before the panel.

Oil prices hovering in the \$33 per barrel range could easily triple, said Professor Fariborz Ghadar of George Washington University's business school. "I would not be surprised if oil prices reached \$100 per barrel," Ghadar said.

Translating a crude oil price increase into a higher price at the pump is an inexact science. But some industry experts use a ratio of 12 cents more per gallon for every \$5 increase in the price of a barrel of crude.

At \$100 per barrel, under that formula, gasoline could rise to nearly \$3 per gallon.

The witnesses told Lieberman that with oil production already at or near capacity, oil consuming states could do little beyond releasing oil reserves onto the market.

Tapping oil reserves would have to go beyond the use of the U.S. government's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, said Professor M.A. Adelman of the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology. It would have to occur globally.

In addition to the strategic reserves there are the oil reserves held by private companies as well as substantial reserves held by Japan and western European nations, witnesses said.

The reasons for the sharp price rise, the experts said, would be fear that war would disrupt supply lines combined with the likelihood that a Gulf war would curtail Saudi Arabia's oil-producing capabilities.

Conversely, if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suddenly ends the crisis by withdrawing forces from Kuwait, the price of oil could drop just as suddenly to levels below those that preceded the Aug. 2 invasion Iraqi, witnesses said.

"That range is likely to be reached approximately 48 hours after the crisis is over," Lichtblau said.

If the stalemate continues it is likely that oil prices

will remain about where they are. But they could jump quickly with any disruption of a supply system already straining to meet demand.

"This is a very tight market," Ghadar said. "A pipe blowing up in Nigeria, a fire in Venezuela, some other disruption," could be enough to spread panic and push prices higher.

In the second of three hearings on the oil industry, Lieberman continued to pursue the question of whether oil companies and oil producing nations are unfairly gouging consumers.

"In the past few months there has been an enormous transfer of wealth from the many oil consuming nations, including the United States, to the few oil producing nations," Lieberman said. Saudi Arabia alone would reap a \$50 billion windfall if oil averaged \$30 per barrel over the course of a year.

U.S. about to pay back dues to U.N.

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after it started withholding dues from the United Nations to force a belt-tightening in the world organization, the United States is paying up.

The 101st Congress, in its final days, passed legislation to pay nearly \$800 million in current and back dues owed to the United Nations, its specialized agencies and other international and regional bodies to which the United States belongs.

President Bush has indicated he will sign the bill.

The United States pays one-fourth the cost of U.N. operations, the largest share of any country.

The congressional action "underscores the increasingly important role the United Nations is playing in a changing world," Assistant Secretary of State John R. Bolton said Wednesday.

The administration has warned toward the United Nations in recent months, largely because of tough stands the world organization has taken against Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait.

The bill also includes \$33 million in current dues for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and \$54 million in dues owed the Organization of American States.

But federal law requires the United States to withhold future dues from the United Nations or any U.N. agency that deviates from a new cost-screening system adopted under American pressure. Under that system, a U.N. budget subcommittee acts by consensus, rather than majority vote, providing a virtual veto to the United States and other major dues-paying countries.

Bush told the U.N. General Assembly on Oct. 1: "My administration is fully committed to supporting the United Nations and to paying what we are obliged to pay by our commitments to the charter. International peace and security—and international freedom and prosperity—require no less."

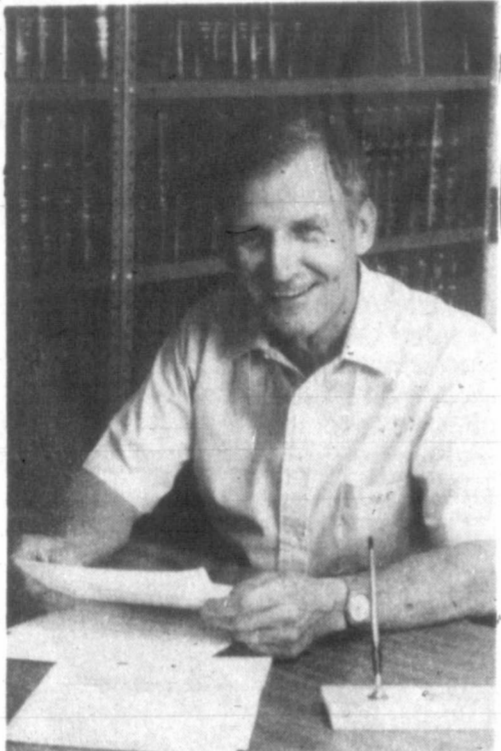
At a Senate hearing three weeks earlier, Secretary of State James A. Baker III appealed for full funding of the United Nations in a speech pointing out its revived importance in a world free of superpower rivalry but facing sharpened regional tension.

With the Iraq-Kuwait situation, Baker said, "we are faced with the first crisis of the post-Cold War era, and we are their biggest deadbeat in paying our dues to the United Nations—or at least we are among the biggest deadbeats, and it is outrageous."

Baker was treasury secretary when President Reagan decided to hold back U.S. dues in 1985. Three years later, Reagan pronounced the maneuver a success in forcing U.N. budget reforms and economies, but he left it to Bush and Congress to pay the back dues.


Of the \$787.6 million approved by Congress last week, \$506.8 million is for 1990 dues owed the United Nations and 11 specialized agencies such as the World Health Organization.

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Methodists hope to revitalize membership

FORT WORTH (AP) — United Methodist bishops, facing a two-decade decline in membership, have issued a major pastoral letter launching an effort to revitalize the 9-million-member denomination.

The 1,000-word pastoral letter was released Wednesday by 100 bishops attending the opening session of an international conference at Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center.

The pastoral letter and a 160-page supporting document calls for revitalizing local congregations in the United Methodist Church, which they call the central unit of the worldwide denomination.

The denomination, like other mainline Protestant groups, has lost members over the last two decades.

The revitalization effort is not meant as a quick-fix solution to the membership loss, church officials say, but many are hoping it will stop the steady erosion of members since a peak of 11 million members in 1964.

"The whole document we have prepared has a section in which we talk about the malaise in the United Methodist Church," said retired Bishop Roy Clark of Memphis, Tenn., executive director of a bishops committee that prepared the letter and related documents.

"It's not a negative judgment against anybody, but means we need to be awakened to the fact that we need

to be more vital because the culture no longer supports the church as it once did," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A section of the supporting document states: "The obvious decline in membership of many of our congregations troubles us," then adds that the decline is a partially a reflection of a more secular culture.

Bishops emphasized that neither the letter nor supporting documents are meant to be a "grand master plan" to be followed by local congregations.

The letter, read by Bishop Leroy Hodapp of Indianapolis, president of the Council of Bishops, declares:

"We, the people of God called United Methodists, have come to a critical turning point in our history. The world in which our faith seemed secure is passing away. We must choose to be faithful to Jesus Christ in our time.

"There are many signs within our congregations that we recognize this new era. The realization is dawning on us that we must be more intentional about being the church God calls us to be."

About 3,200 clergy and lay persons from around the world are taking part in the conference, called "The Gathering," which will continue through Sunday at the convention center.

After the conference, the United Methodist Council of Bishops, a major denominational policymaking body, will meet Nov. 6-9 in Fort Worth.

First RepublicBank reorganization OK'd

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. bankruptcy judge has confirmed the reorganization plans of First RepublicBank Corp., the parent company of the failed banks that became NCNB Texas.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Steven A. Felsenthal's ruling Wednesday represents a setback for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which had argued against the reorganization.

The FDIC wanted First Republic and its wholly-owned subsidiary, IFRB Corp., to convert from Chapter 11 bankruptcy to Chapter 7 and appoint a trustee to liquidate the companies.

Chapter 11 is a voluntary bankruptcy, while Chapter 7 is forced liquidation.

The FDIC contended under Chapter 7 liquidation, creditors would have recovered more than under Chapter 11. But Felsenthal ruled that creditors would recover at least as much under Chapter 7.

"This whole confirmation dispute derived from the FDIC's determination to wrest control of the litigation away from the creditors and to give such control to a trustee with no stake in the outcome," said First Republic attorney Ronald Orr.

The ruling, which followed 19 days of hearings on the reorganization plan, rejected most of the FDIC's arguments, including one that the plan was in bad faith.

The reorganization plan had received support from creditors and shareholders who voted on the plan.

"Needless to say, we are delighted that the will of the creditors and shareholders has been upheld by the court," said First Republic chief executive officer Susan Brown.

"Now we can get on with the business of litigating our disputes with the FDIC and making distributions to our creditors and shareholders," she said.

Under the plan, most distributions will be withheld until resolution of various claims asserted by the FDIC against First Republic and IFRB and by the bank and its subsidiary against the FDIC.

First Republic and IFRB have disputed the FDIC's \$1 billion claim on a guaranty issued in connection with the March 1988 assistance given First RepublicBank Dallas by the FDIC.

The bank's creditors have filed a \$1.3 billion lawsuit against the FDIC for alleged wrongful seizure of solvent banks.



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County Clerk, Gray County

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Political Ad Paid For by Wanda Carter, 422 E. 18th, Pampa, Tx. 79065

NO. 87-60096
&
NO. 87-60096A
BOB G. WILSON, ET AL
VS.
HOECHST CELANESE CORP, ET AL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS
215TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: INDIVIDUALS WHO LIVE OR HAVE LIVED IN GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES, TEXAS FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE A CONNECTION TO THE PAMPA CELANESE PLANT BY VIRTUE OF EMPLOYMENT AT THAT PLANT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; SANTA FE RAILROAD WORKERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO PERFORMED SWITCHING SERVICES AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; CONSTRUCTION WORKERS OF CONTRACTORS, SUBCONTRACTORS, MATERIALMEN AND SUPPLIERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO WORKED AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE AT OR NEAR THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL OTHER PERSONS HARMED OR INJURED BY THE EVENTS DESCRIBED UNDER "CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS" WHO ARE NO LONGER RESIDENTS OF GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES; AND THOSE PERSONS INJURED AS A RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION AND FIRES THAT OCCURRED AT THE PAMPA PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987, INCLUDING TOXIC EXPOSURE.

SUBJECT: PLAINTIFFS' WITHDRAWAL AND DISMISSAL OF CLASS ACTION TOXIC TORT CLAIMS ALLEGEDLY ARISING FROM THE HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. PLANT LOCATED NEAR PAMPA, TEXAS, AND THE EXPLOSION THAT OCCURED AT THAT PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987.

EXHIBIT "A"

PARTIES: BOB G. WILSON, ET AL. V. HOECHST CORPORATION; HOECHST AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT; HOECHST CELANESE CORPORATION A/K/A CELANESE PLASTICS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF CELANESE CORPORATION, F/K/A/ CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, F/K/A CELANESE CORPORATION; HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. A/K/A CHEMICAL GROUP, F/K/A CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. A/K/A HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY A/K/A HCCGI; AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION, F/K/A DELAWARE HOECHST CORPORATION; RADCURE SPECIALTIES, INC.; HI-TEK POLYMERS, INC. F/K/A CELANESE SPECIALTY RESINS, INC. A/K/A INTERCHEM; COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.; MODICON, INC. A/K/A MODICON CORPORATION A/K/A GOULD, INC./MODICON DIVISION; GOULD, INC.; ARTHUR BROTHERS, INC.; LEAK REPAIRS, INC.; TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY; CONSTITUTION STATE SERVICE COMPANY; BROWN & ROOT, INC.; AND THE FOXBORO COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE HONORABLE EUGENE CHAMBERS, JUDGE OF THE 215TH DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, GRANTED PLAINTIFFS' MOTION TO WITHDRAW THEIR REQUEST FOR CLASS CERTIFICATION AND APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS. THE COURT ORDERED PLAINTIFFS TO GIVE REASONABLE PUBLIC NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE POTENTIAL CLASS THAT PLAINTIFFS' CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN AND THAT THE COURT HAS APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS AND THAT THE TIME IN WHICH A CAUSE OF ACTION CAN BE BROUGHT IS NO LONGER SUSPENDED.

Potential Class Membership

On February 16, 1989, Plaintiffs filed a class action seeking damages for alleged exposure to toxic chemicals and substances in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant located near Pampa, Texas. The Plaintiffs sought to certify a class composed of Railroad and Subcontractor Workers who worked in the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant, including spouses and children of the Railroad or Subcontractor Workers who were directly or derivatively injured as a result of any chemical exposure to such workers. The class was also to include those persons who reside or have resided in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant.

Class Action Allegations

The Plaintiffs allege that since 1952 the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas, has been releasing toxic chemicals into the air which have been carried by the winds aloft to the surrounding areas, including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer and that the chemicals cover the ground surface of the area by means of wind, gravity and rain. Plaintiffs also claim that chemicals were released by means of spills, burying of toxic wastes and injection into unlined solar ponds, and that such emissions polluted the ground water.

The Plaintiffs have further alleged that the November 14, 1987, explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas released a toxic vapor cloud. According to Plaintiffs, this toxic vapor cloud covered not only the plant area, but also spread asbestos fibers and cancer causing chemicals over the surrounding area including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer.

All defendants strenuously deny each and every one of these allegations, and have demanded that the Plaintiffs prove their allegations as required by law.

THE COURT HAS MADE NO DETERMINATION OF THE MERITS OF PLAINTIFFS' ALLEGATIONS.

NOTICE

You are hereby advised that if you or any member of your family have reason to believe that you may have a claim for toxic tort injury and/or damage to person or property resulting from the explosion, you should immediately contact an attorney of your choice. If you wish to join in Cause Nos. 87-60096-A and 87-60096, styled Bob G. Wilson, et al. v. Hoechst Celanese Corp. et al., you must do so before December 1, 1990.

For a detailed statement of the matters involved in this action, the pleadings, motion papers, affidavits, legal memoranda and other papers filed in this action, can be inspected at the Office of the District Clerk of Harris County, Texas, 301 Fannin, Houston, Texas, 77002, (713) 221-5721. Further, if you need assistance in locating an attorney in your area you may contact a representative of the State Bar of Texas, 1414 Colorado, Texas Law Center, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-1463.

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USX Corporation makes steel division separate company

By CATHERINE DRESSLER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — USX Corp.'s decision to make its steel operations a separate company came as no surprise to many analysts, who expect the energy and steel giant to sell its metals business eventually.

"Someday you're going to see this company in two major pieces, two separate entities," said Greg Drahuschak, a steel analyst with Butcher & Singer in Pittsburgh. "It's the only way I can ever see that the shareholder is going to get the benefits of the two businesses."

USX said its board of directors voted earlier this week to transfer the business carried out by the USS steel division to a wholly owned subsidiary. USX Chairman Charles A. Corry said the move "will provide the flexibility for any steel restructuring undertaken by the company."

USX also reported its third-quarter earnings dropped 6.8 percent from a year earlier, with gains in the

energy segment but a 26 percent income drop from the steel division.

USX spokesman William L. Keslar said the move to separate the steel division was not prompted by takeover strategist Carl Icahn's proposal to spin off at least 80 percent of the steel business in the form of a dividend to shareholders.

'Somewhere down the road if you want to spin it off, it's certainly easier to do it as a subsidiary than as a part of the company.'

The proposal by Icahn, USX's largest shareholder with a 13.3 percent stake, was rejected by other shareholders May 7.

Icahn considers steel a drain on USX's Marathon Oil Co. and Texas Oil and Gas Corp.

Keslar said the board's vote "simply puts USS on the same footing as Marathon, making it a subsidiary."

"Somewhere down the road if you want to spin it off, it's certainly easier to do it as a subsidiary than as a part of the company," he said. "It's simply providing the means to have that flexibility."

Icahn said in a telephone interview from his Mount Kisco, N.Y., office that the change is "a step in the right direction, but they have to take a lot more steps to separate the two companies."

"So far, it's lip service to what has to be done," he said. "This does not really help to reflect the values of the stock."

Charles Bradford, an analyst with UBS Securities in New York, said he expects USX to try to sell a small part of the company, perhaps 20 percent, in a public offering by the end of the year.

"That will establish what the company is worth," he said. "They can sell a small piece now and sell the rest later on."

Andrew V. "Lefty" Palm, chairman of the United Steelworkers of America's chief negotiating committee, said the steel divi-

sion's new status raises questions that will be addressed in contract talks.

"Essentially, we're not supportive of the idea of splitting up USX," said USW President L. Lynn Williams. "We think the long-term best interests of our members are best served by the steel division remaining a part of USX and being provided the basic strength of an energy company."

The union is negotiating a new contract for 18,000 union members employed by USX in seven states. The two sides have set a Nov. 10 target date for a new pact.

Earnings for the 1990 third quarter totaled \$163 million, or 63 cents a share, compared with \$175 million, or 62 cents a share, in the same quarter of 1989. Earnings per share increased mainly because of a significant reduction in preferred stock outstanding, USX said.

Quarterly revenues totaled \$5.11 billion compared with \$4.42 billion, up about 16 percent.

operating income increased 47 percent to \$278 million on sales of \$3.7 billion, compared with \$189 million on sales of \$3 billion in the year-ago period.

The steel segment reported operating income fell nearly 26 percent to \$63 million on sales of \$1.3 billion, from \$85 million on sales of \$1.3 billion in the third

quarter of 1989.

Corry said the latest results from operations actually outpaced the previous third quarter, which included \$98 million in profits from asset sales and \$179 million in favorable effects of special items.

The 1990 third quarter included \$5 million in pretax profits from asset sales.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

★ Local Candidates ★

On Friday afternoon, November 2, drop by Democratic Headquarters at 309 W. Foster to meet the candidates and discuss the issues with them. Be informed. Find out first hand what each person stands for.

Lee Waters and Kent Sims, candidates for District Judge; Jim Osborne, candidate for County Judge; Jim Greene, County Commissioner, Precinct #2; Margie Prestidge, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct #2; Elaine Cooper, candidate for County Treasurer; Judge R.C. Parker, Justice of the Peace, Precinct #2.

Paid Pol. Adv. by John W. Warner, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065



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Lifestyles

Seeds can be saved and used again next year

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — Most leftover flower or vegetable seeds are quite useable for another season in the home garden. Saving seeds from your own plants can be a different ball game. But either way, a few rules point the way to success or indicate why it's not worth the effort.

Vegetable seeds that are fairly simple to store at home for three to five years include tomato, pea, bean, lettuce, beet, cabbage, cauliflower, radish, carrot, cucumber, watermelon, squash, spinach and eggplant.

Long storage also is possible for flower seeds such as marigold, zinnia, pansy, petunia, verbena and alyssum.

Onion, sweet corn, parsley, strawflower and candytuft are among those with the shortest shelf-lives.

The technical details of seed saving fill countless books, and, as in all human endeavors, there can be varying degrees of success. In general, the fresher the seed the better the germination.

However, home gardeners are not likely to notice much difference from held-over seeds and probably will need to thin excess seedlings, as always, if they follow the seedpacket's planting instructions.

A simple test of seed viability is to put a pinch of seeds from a packet on a moist paper towel, fold the seeds inside and keep the towel moist for five to 10 days at room temperature.

It's rare that every seed will begin to develop roots, but if some do, the remaining seeds in the packet can be used.

Let the proportion of germination determine whether to sow the remaining seeds at a heavier rate than the seed package calls for. If none germinate, buy fresh seeds.

Commercial seed producers, who do a fantastic job of providing vigorous, high quality seeds in a range of varieties, know that fresh seeds must be dried to the correct moisture content before storage.

While this moisture rate varies by species, the commercial process provides home gardeners with a clue on how to save purchased seeds for more than the current year — keep

it dry. A glass jar with a top makes an excellent container. Store in a cool, dry place and be sure to keep the seeds in the original packet so you will know what they are and their age and have the planting instructions.

Incidentally, this often is the only way that gardeners in subtropical areas, such as Phoenix, can try a year's newest seed introductions.

The post-Christmas seed catalogs, so eagerly anticipated in the Snow Belt, arrive after some of our best planting dates. October begins our "Second Spring." But by then the best new introductions may be sold out.

Saving your own seeds is worthwhile only if the plants were open pollinated; that is, non-hybrid. If the seed packet says the seeds are F1 or F2, forget saving.

While such saved seeds may germinate, the odds are the resulting plants will be inferior. They often revert to unsatisfactory aspects of the parents used in hand-developing the hybrid.

Open pollination means the seed was produced by natural processes. Gardeners for thousands of years have collected seeds from their most desirable plants for the next crop. Such seeds sometimes are referred to as heirloom seeds, since they are handed down from generation to generation.

There are many pros and cons over hybrids vs. heirlooms, such as the need to maintain genetic diversity vs. the demand of supermarket customers for flawless produce, or having the best taste vs. larger vegetables.

That said, it would seem only common sense to try to save the seeds if a vegetable or flower seems exceptional. Seeds that are not dried properly will keep poorly and germinate poorly.

A simple method is to spread harvested seeds on paper towels in an airy place. Moist clumps need to be broken up from time to time. A week of this treatment usually is sufficient.

A good precaution: When you think the seeds are dry, give them another day before storing. But only practice and observation over the years will produce the best results.

Red Cross volunteers attend disaster college

Lynda Duncan, Lendy Wooldridge and Katie Fairweather, volunteers for the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, attended the American Red Cross Disaster College at the University of Oklahoma Oct. 21 through 27.

Courses included fund-raising, single-family fires and administering small disaster operations. The are now certified to teach advanced training disaster

courses nationwide.

Plans are being made to set-up training classes within the seven county district served by the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Youths, as well as adults who are interested in attending these disaster classes are encouraged to contact the American Red Cross, Gray County Chapter at 108 N. Russell or telephone 669-7121 for more information.

Orphan Train Riders plan reunion in Odessa Nov. 28

Over 4,000 orphaned, abandoned, homeless children were brought to Texas from New York City and Boston orphanages from the mid-1800s until as late as 1929.

Children were brought in groups traveling with two or more adults in charge, and placed out with new families. Since the children came on trains, today this era in history is known as the "Orphan Trains Era" and stands out as the beginning of foster parent care in America.

During the 75 years of this mass movement of children in America, at least 150,000 children were relocated.

Odessa, Texas, has been chosen as a place for a one-day gathering of these children who today are in their 70s and 80s. Wednesday, Nov. 28th from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Orphan Train Riders, families, friends and interested persons are invited to meet and share information.

Austin, Texas, has been chosen as the site for a meeting the following Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990.

Mary Ellen Johnson, a family historian as well as founder of the 785-member organization, Orphan Train Heritage Society of America (OTHSA) will be in charge of the meeting.

Johnston travels around the country speaking to groups such as the National Foster Parents Association and historical/genealogical societies about the Orphan Trains. Gathering and preserving Orphan Trains history is the purpose of OTHSA. John-

son also assists the Orphan Train Riders and their descendants with family research.

A quarterly publication, "Crossroads," gives useful information in seeking biological family and has three or more Orphan Train Riders stories per issue. Subscriptions are available.

For more information about attending these two Texas gatherings, or to share information write to: OTHSA, 4912 Trout Farm Rd., Springdale, AR 72764, or telephone 501-756-2780. A registration fee will be charged to attend either gathering.

Texans make up the largest number of members from any one state in our organization so it is fitting that we hold reunions and gatherings in Texas," Johnson said.

A reunion is held in Arkansas every year in October where as many as 52 Orphan Train Riders have gathered to meet each other and talk about their lives.

Johnson found these gatherings give this unique experience a chance to be talked about openly. For many years the "placing-out" was kept quiet and not shared with history book scholars thus it was not taught in the schools. Johnson's group is slowly changing this, as classroom teachers are sent free information packets from which they can prepare lessons.

OTHSA is a central clearing-house for information and is supported by memberships and donations only.

More on use of harnesses



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "A Loving Mom in Durham," about using harnesses for her young children, I had to write.

Our son, Carl, was also a very active child — almost from birth. My mother-in-law suggested we consider a harness when we took him in large crowds, etc. I thought she was old-fashioned and cruel. Her insistence eventually caused a rift in our relationship.

When Carl was 3 years old, he and I were downtown waiting to cross a street when he noticed a large stuffed animal in a store window. He jerked his hand from mine and dashed into the street. Before I could catch him, he was struck by a car!

Both of his legs were broken; one was badly crushed. He also suffered head and chest injuries. At first, the doctors doubted that they could save him, but after three major surgeries and nine weeks in the hospital (three weeks in intensive care), Carl survived. He sustained some permanent loss of vision and balance, still suffers occasional headaches and walks with a limp.

Carl is now 5, and he is facing five more major surgeries over the next 11 to 15 years to deal with his crushed leg's inability to grow as quickly as the other.

Shortly after the accident, I was hospitalized for a nervous breakdown, and I'm still in therapy to help me deal with my feelings of guilt about the accident. The poor woman who struck Carl is still in touch — no one will ever convince her it was not her fault.

I must apologize for the length of this letter, Abby, but I just had to tell you how I feel about harnesses for hyperactive children.

When I see a child wearing a harness, I always smile and say, "Good for you!" to the adult at the

other end.
A LOVING DAD IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Please help me to impress on schoolteachers that the now popular idea of using baby pictures for graduations and yearbooks is not a good idea.

I have cared for many foster children in my home, and I also have four adopted children, all of whom have no baby pictures. All of our children's sixth-grade graduations used baby-picture slides. Some children are hurt by this. Often, the teachers would suggest that they bring in some other picture, but when everyone else brings in a cute baby picture, and your picture is of Little League a year ago, it's like announcing to everyone that you didn't have a family until a few years ago. These kids dread such occasions.

Don't get me wrong — I've seen many touching ceremonies done with baby pictures of the class, but I've also seen the tears, as a child desperately looks for a baby picture — anyone's baby picture — to take to school so he won't be different than the others.

SENSITIVE TEACHER,
BLACK CREEK, N.Y.

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for your sensitivity. This never would have occurred to me, but you make a good point for other schoolteachers to consider.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Carter family still making overalls

CLINTON, N.C. (AP) — In 1859, the wife of railroad engineer Homer W. Carter hand-stitched a pair of sturdy overalls designed for the rigors of working on steam locomotives. The twill-fabric overalls wore so well other railroad men began asking for them. So Carter's wife Abi-

gail and her two sons opened a business, becoming the first overalls manufacturer in the U.S.

Today, after 131 years, H.W. Carter & Sons still makes overalls, jeans and workwear, and each item still carries Homer Carter's original drawing of a steam locomotive.

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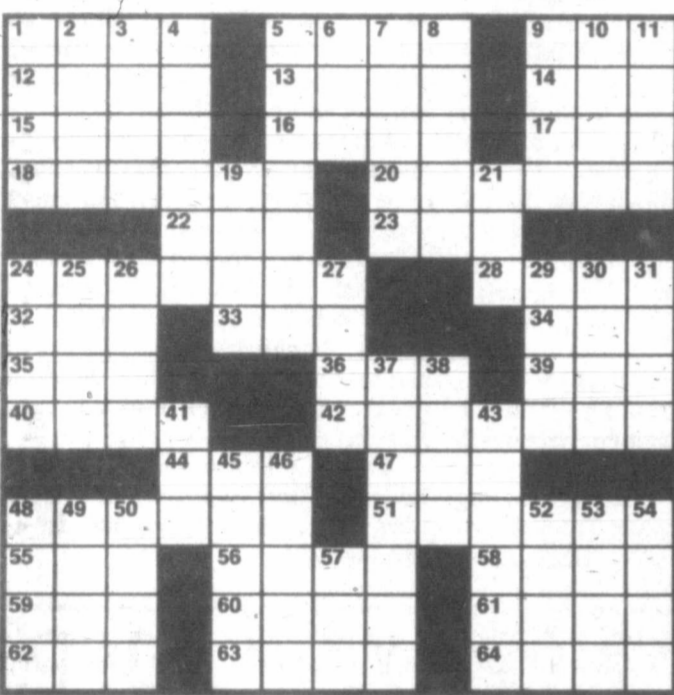
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sacred song
 - 5 Jekyll's opposite
 - 9 Can. prov.
 - 12 Layer of eye
 - 13 Author Jean M. —
 - 14 Naval abbr.
 - 15 Ogle
 - 16 Ballet movement
 - 17 Profit on bank acct.
 - 18 Star-shaped
 - 20 Dirty spot
 - 22 Gravel ridge
 - 23 Technical univ.
 - 24 Dryal
 - 28 Utah ski resort
 - 32 Workers' assn.
 - 33 Greek letter — Paulo
 - 34 Temp. unit (overmuch)
 - 36
- DOWN**
- 1 Hawaiian dance
 - 2 — St. Laurent
 - 3 Assemble
 - 4 Limited
 - 5 Unlucky
 - 6 Actor
 - 7 Brynner
 - 8 Type of religion
 - 9 Resin
 - 10 Tobacco

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be very tough to hammer out a feasible agreement today. None of the parties involved are apt to be satisfied with the terms, making its prospects for survival very dubious. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes you're reasonably good at juggling several critical assignments simultaneously, but this is not likely to be one of those days. It's best to do less, but do that well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A small misunderstanding might arise between you and a good friend today. The event could be magnified beyond its significance if it turns into a clash of opposing wills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your timing and tactics are not in sync, it will be extremely difficult for you to fulfill ambitious objectives today. Try to do what's smart and effective at the right time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be selective today regarding the issues you discuss with a temperamental friend. If this person's opinions are not in accord with yours, your pal could become very argumentative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good time to assume new financial obligations if there are still some old accounts that haven't been cleared from your books. Be prudent and try not to overburden your budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important association must be handled with consideration and tact today. A misunderstanding or thoughtless behavior could put this relationship in jeopardy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important at this time that you do not let your duties and responsibilities begin to pile up on you. If you fall behind, you could have a dickens of a time trying to catch up later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're a rather gregarious person who feels comfortable in a crowd. However, today if a bit of solitude appeals to you, it's best not to force yourself to mingle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a strong indication that you might find yourself the center of attention today. Others will be scrutinizing your faults, however, rather than looking for things to admire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a chance you might try to impose your opinions on an unresponsive listener today. This individual is slow to anger, but your intrusion could get this person really steamed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not necessarily the best time to discuss financial matters with your mate. There is a possibility each party might feel it's the other one who is blowing too much money.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



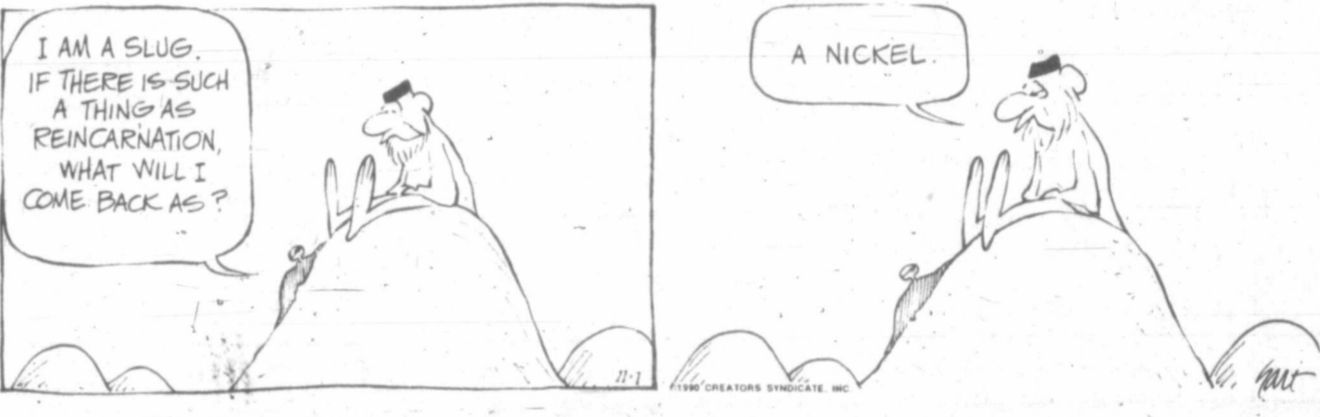
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



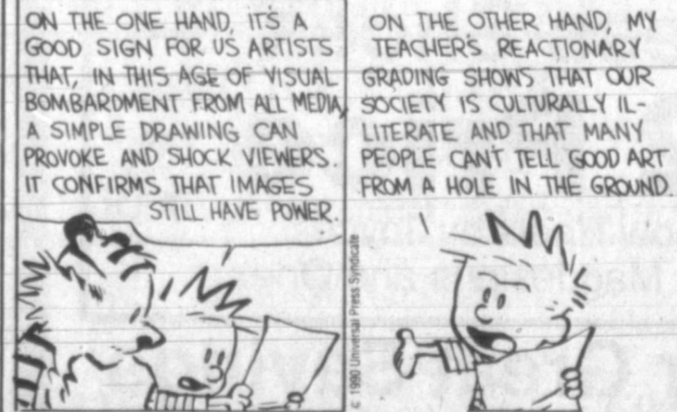
WINTHROP

By Dick Cava'lli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

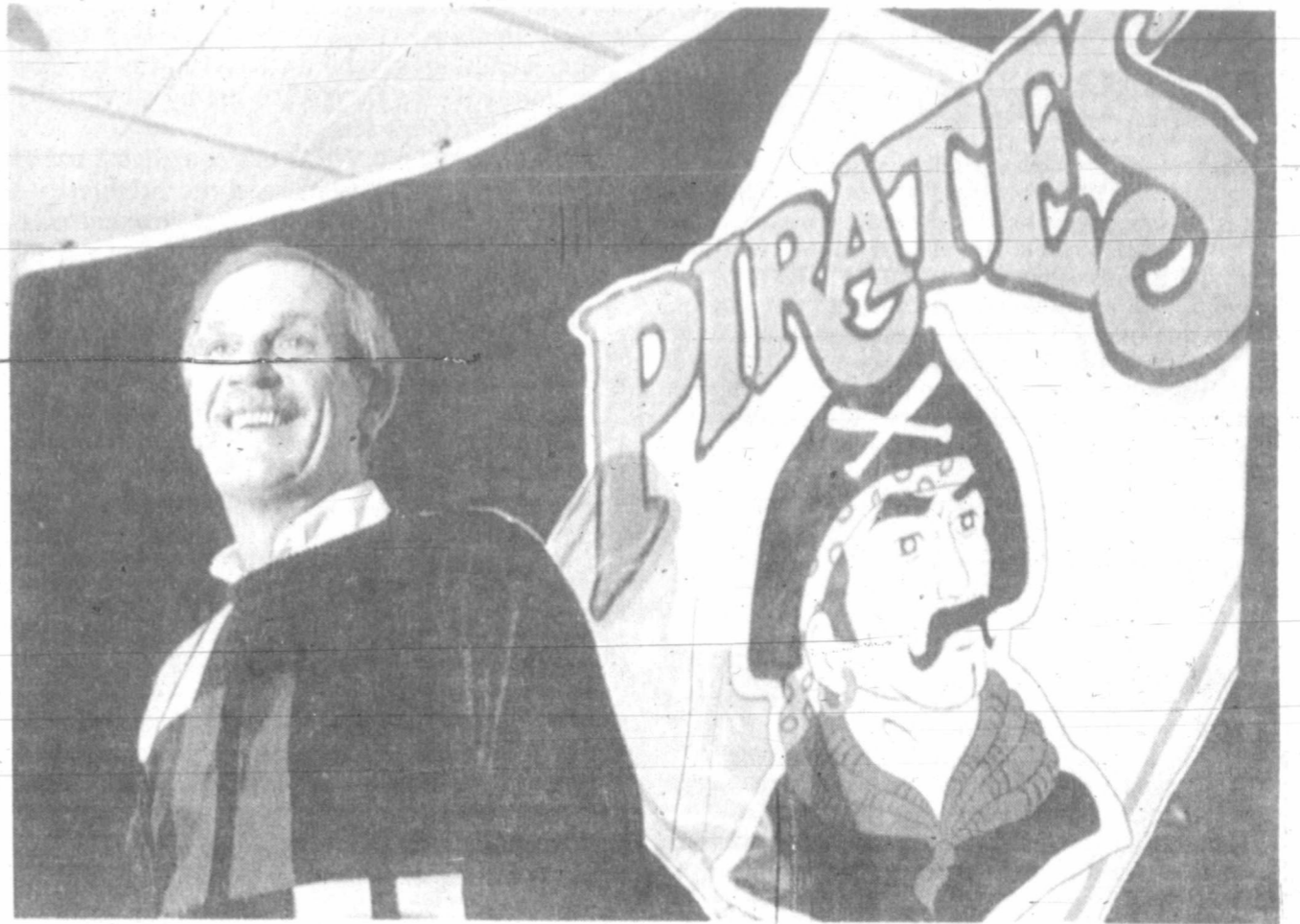
Pirates' Leyland named NL Manager of the Year

Pittsburgh goes from fifth place to division champions

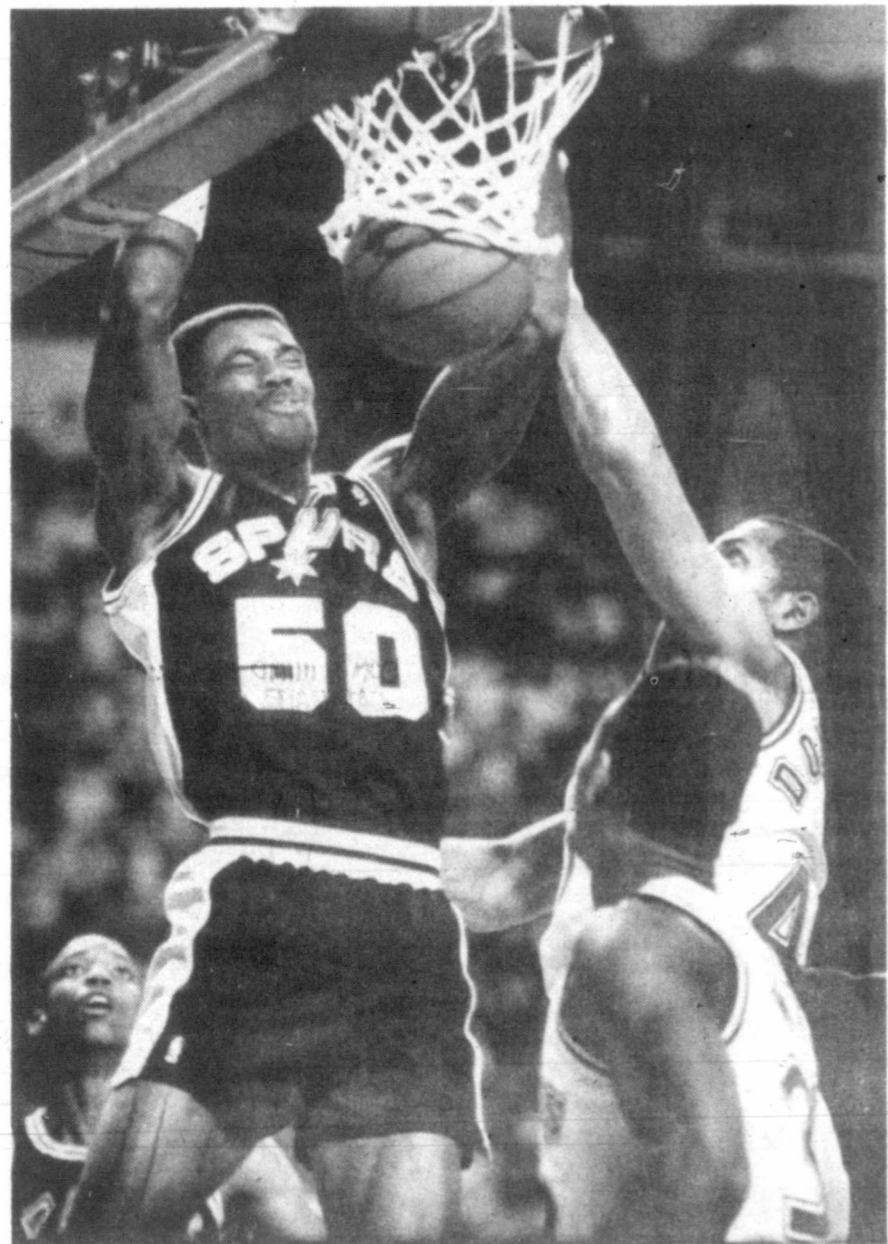
By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyland thought some changes might be good for himself and the Pittsburgh Pirates this year.
So he stopped screaming at his players, stopped smoking cigarettes and stopped drinking coffee. Calmed down, he then charged up his team and turned the Pirates from a fifth-place club into division champions.
On Wednesday, Leyland was rewarded with the National League Manager of the Year award.
"Sure, I'd thought about having a chance to win it," he said at Three Rivers Stadium soon after receiving the honor. "But it still was a shock. It was an unbelievable feeling."
Not much was expected from the Pirates this season after they went 74-88 in 1989. But they bounced back to become contenders, held up to the pressure of a stretch drive and held off the New York Mets in September to win the National League East. Pittsburgh finished 95-67, second-best in baseball to Oakland's 103-59.
Leading the way was Leyland, regarded as one of the most intense

men in the majors. He was just as serious and studious this season, although he showed it in other ways.
"I took a little bit of a different approach. Everybody in the world has to make adjustments," Leyland said. "I stayed a little more low-key and I disciplined myself more."
"I think they were tired of hearing me yelling all the time and seeing hamburgers go flying across the clubhouse," he said.
Leyland had Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla for offense, but did not have a set starting rotation or a relief ace. Leyland juggled his staff and 18 pitchers wound up winning games.
Leyland got 17 of the 24 first-place votes and finished with 99 points. Lou Piniella, who led Cincinnati past Pittsburgh in the playoffs and sent the Reds to a sweep of Oakland in the World Series, got three first-place votes and was second with 49 points.
Montreal's Buck Rodgers also got three first-place votes and was tied for third with 32 points with Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, who got the other first-place vote. San Francisco's Roger Craig and New York's Bud Harrelson tied for fourth with

two points each.
No manager was named on all 24 ballots. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each NL city vote, and voting was completed before the start of the playoffs.
Jeff Torborg of the Chicago White Sox was selected the American League manager of the year on Tuesday.
"This is kind of like icing on the cake for this season," Leyland said. "But I still wish I was in the position Lou Piniella was."
The Pirates struggled for the first two weeks, then hit their stride and took over first place. Pittsburgh stayed there for most of the season and, even when the Mets nudged ahead in the first week of September, would not fold as many predicted.
Leyland, 45, was a catcher for seven seasons in the Detroit organization and managed for 11 years in the Tigers' system.
He joined the White Sox as a coach in 1982 and studied under manager Tony La Russa, who remains one of Leyland's closest friends, and stayed in Chicago until he was hired by Pittsburgh.



Pirates' Jim Leyland talks to reporters during a Wednesday night press conference. (AP Laserphoto)



Center David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs open against the Los Angeles Lakers Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA Season tips off overseas as Suns meet Jazz in Japan

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
Will Japan be the Land of the Rising Phoenix Suns?
In the first regular-season games ever played outside North America by a major professional sports league, the Suns and the Utah Jazz open the NBA season with games on Friday and Saturday nights at Tokyo's Metropolitan Gymnasium.
Teams from other professional sports have played games overseas, but never before have the games actually counted in the standings.
"We have observed a tremendous growth of interest in basketball and the NBA in Japan, and we are delighted to be able to bring these games directly to the Japanese fans," NBA commissioner David Stern said.
To get his team acclimated to the 16-hour time difference, Phoenix coach Fitzsimmons held practice at 3 a.m. both Monday and Tuesday before flying to Japan.
"I want to make sure this team is sharp," Fitzsimmons said. "If we happen to get beat by a very good Utah team, I don't want anybody saying it was because of a tough trip."
In other openers Friday night, it will be Orlando at Atlanta, Cleveland at Boston, New York at Charlotte, New Jersey at Indiana, Washington at Miami, Milwaukee at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago, Dallas at Minnesota, Golden State at Denver, Sacramento at the Los Angeles Clippers and Houston at Portland.
The Los Angeles Lakers open Saturday at San Antonio while Houston is at Seattle to start the SuperSonics' season.
The Suns became the first Western Confer-

ence team since 1986 to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers in the playoffs.
The Jazz added high-scoring guard Jeff Malone to a lineup that already included two All-Stars, Karl Malone and John Stockton.
Malone was a first-team All-NBA selection with a 31.0 average last season and Stockton led the league in assists, becoming the first player with 1,000 assists in three consecutive seasons.
Eastern Conference
Detroit is hoping to become the first team in 24 years to win three championships in a row.
The Pistons struggled with injuries in training camp, but everyone was back for their final preseason game, a 113-104 victory over Houston. All-Star guard Isiah Thomas and a supporting cast that includes defensive aces Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman, figure to be pressed in the Central Division by the Chicago Bulls and Michael Jordan.
"We match them in the first unit ...," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said while conceding Detroit's great depth.
The Pistons have virtually the same team, while the Bulls added guard Dennis Hopson and forward Cliff Levingston.
The Atlantic Division — where defending champion Philadelphia, Boston and New York figure to slug it out — looks more competitive.
The 76ers are led by Charles Barkley, whose averages of 25.2 points and 11.5 rebounds per game and 148 steals for the season make him one of the best forwards ever to play the game. He had off-season surgery on an arthritic shoulder.

Philadelphia has emerging star Hersey Hawkins in its backcourt and tough guy Rick Mahorn up front. The 76ers also added shot-blocking Manute Bol.
The big question in Boston is how much longer can the big three of 33-year-old Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, 32, and Robert Parish, 37 continue to defy age. The Celtics also are trying to adjust to new coach Chris Ford.
Patrick Ewing, who averaged 28.6 points, 10.9 rebounds and 4.0 blocks last season, could be the game's best center. But the Knicks made no off-season moves to give him more help.
Western Conference
Portland, a loser in five games to Detroit in the finals, hopes to get off to a good start in the tough Pacific Division.
Led by guard Clyde Drexler, who averaged 26.4 points in the Finals loss to Detroit, Portland is formidable. Forward Buck Williams is one of the outstanding rebounders of his era and guard Terry Porter an outstanding playmaker and scorer.
It will be strange to see the Lakers without Coach of the Decade Pat Riley, under whom they won four league titles. Mike Dunleavy is his replacement on the bench.
The Lakers added Sam Perkins and Terry Teagle to the likes of Magic Johnson and James Worthy.
Defending champion San Antonio and Utah figure to wage war in the Midwest Division, but Denver's offense and lack of defense could result in some records. Former Lakers coach Paul Westhead has come aboard from Loyola Marymount, bring his unique brand of fast-break offense with him.

Briefs

Bowling
The third annual Special Bowling Tournament and fund raiser will be held Nov. 17, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Harvester Lanes.
The event is hosted by the Pampa Women and Men's Bowling Associations.
Proceeds will go to the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens. Last year, the tournament raised \$2,186 for the Association.
To sponsor an entrant, or for more information, contact Carla Schiffman (665-0091 or 6657751), Emma Bowers (868-5811) Jim Eakin (665-4695) or Harvester Lanes (665-3422 or 665-5181).

Football
TYLER, Texas (AP) — Running back Greg White, who gained 153 yards on 10 carries in Navarro's 38-7 victory over Cisco, was named the Texas Junior College Conference offensive player of the week.
White scored two touchdowns for defending national champion Navarro.

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Landry, Rich Glover and Tommy Casanova have been chosen for induction into the Orange Bowl Hall of Honor, officials announced.
The inductions will take place at a luncheon in Miami on Dec. 28, officials said Tuesday.
Landry, former coach of the Dallas Cowboys, played fullback and defensive end for Texas when the Longhorns beat Georgia in the 1949 Orange Bowl.
Glover, a two-time All-American defensive lineman, helped Nebraska clinch back-to-back national championships with Orange Bowl victo-

ries in 1971 and 1972.
Casanova, a two-time All-American defensive back, played for Louisiana State against Nebraska in the 1971 Orange Bowl.

Basketball
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell has ended his month-long contract holdout with the team.
Maxwell returned to the team Tuesday night in Springfield, Mass., where the Rockets lost their final exhibition game to the Detroit Pistons, 113-104.
"I think there is a recognition on both sides that Vernon is a good player and wants to be playing basketball," Rockets general manager Steve Patterson said.
Maxwell, obtained from the San Antonio Spurs last season, was being fined \$300 for each missed practice and \$1,000 for each missed preseason game. Patterson said there had been no discussions on whether the fines would be rescinded.
Maxwell has two years remaining on his contract that will pay him a base of \$200,000 this season.
"At the end of the year, we'll sit down and talk," Patterson said.

Baseball
NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder George Bell of Toronto filed for free agency and catcher Darren Daulton signed the first big deal of the off-season, a \$6.75 million, three-year contract with Philadelphia.
Pitcher Greg Harris, who was eligible to file, re-signed with Boston for \$2.8 million over two years. Meanwhile, Cincinnati declined to exercise its 1991 option on second baseman Ron Oester.

Virginia faces stern test against Georgia Tech

College picks
By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer
All season, college football fans have been wondering if Virginia is for real. On Saturday, they'll find out.
The top-ranked Cavaliers host No. 16 Georgia Tech in an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown that will also have a major impact on the national championship.
The winner will remain unbeaten (Virginia is 7-0, Georgia Tech 6-0-1) and virtually lock up the ACC title. But for Virginia, the stakes are even higher.
A victory by the Cavaliers would give them an excellent chance to finish the regular season undefeated and play for the national title on New Year's Day — possibly against Notre Dame in the Citrus Bowl.
But Georgia Tech should provide a tough test for the Cavaliers, who lead the nation in total offense (545 yards per game) and scoring (48 points per game).
The Yellow Jackets have one of the top defenses in the country, holding opponents to 13 points and 252 yards per game.
Both teams are on a roll. Virginia has won 13 straight regular-season games, while Georgia Tech has an 11-game unbeaten streak. The Cavaliers are favored by 13 points. ... VIRGINIA 31-21.
No. 2 Notre Dame (minus 35) vs. Navy at East Rutherford, N.J.
Head coaches Lou Holtz and George Chaump were assistants at Ohio State when the Buckeyes won the 1968 national championship. ... NOTRE DAME 48-10.
No. 9 Colorado (plus 61/2) at No. 3

Nebraska
The battle for the Big Eight title. ... COLORADO 24-23.
No. 4 Auburn (plus 3) at No. 15 Florida
The Tigers run out of fourth-quarter miracles. ... FLORIDA 21-17.
No. 13 Iowa (plus 4) at No. 5 Illinois
The winner has the inside track to the Rose Bowl. ... ILLINOIS 28-21.
Texas Christian (plus 21) at No. 6 Houston
The Cougars' 11-game winning streak is the nation's longest. ... HOUSTON 42-21.
No. 23 Arizona (plus 17) at No. 7 Washington
Washington's Greg Lewis has rushed for 100-plus yards in every game this season. ... WASHINGTON 44-24.
Pittsburgh (plus 24) at No. 8 Miami
Poor Pitt. First Notre Dame, then Miami. ... MIAMI 45-28.
No. 10 Brigham Young (minus 18) at Air Force
The Cougars have won seven straight against the Falcons. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 56-28.
Temple (plus 29) at No. 11 Tennessee
The Volunteers won the only previous meeting, 27-14 in 1944. ... TENNESSEE 58-17.
No. 12 Florida St. (minus 15) at South Carolina
The Seminoles lead the series 13-3. ... FLORIDA ST. 38-28.
No. 14 Texas (minus 11) at Texas Tech
The Longhorns are off to their best start since 1984. ... TEXAS 34-21.
No. 17 Mississippi (plus 21/2) at LSU
Ole Miss hasn't been to the Sugar Bowl since 1970. ... MISSISSIPPI

27-24.
North Carolina (plus 16) at No. 18 Clemson
The Tigers lead the nation in total defense. ... CLEMSON 28-14.
No. 19 Wyoming (plus 31/2) at Colorado St.
Wyoming is 26-3 in WAC games since Paul Roach took over in 1987. ... WYOMING 34-27.
No. 20 Michigan (minus 27) at Purdue
Purdue's only victory came against Division I-AA Indiana State. ... MICHIGAN 52-7.
California (plus 131/2) at No. 21 Southern Cal
The Trojans have won 11 of the last 12 meetings. ... SOUTHERN CAL 35-28.

UCLA (plus 10) at No. 22 Oregon
Oregon has never gone to two straight bowl games. ... OREGON 28-24.

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Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Anglers duped by Big Bass tourney

The best advice that my father ever gave me concerned a used 1956 Ford that I wanted desperately—as only a fourteen year old could want in his first car. He refused to allow me to buy that car because he firmly stated that "it was too good to be true." The price was several hundred dollars under market value and my father knew that I was being a lemon.

I thought of his sage advice when I first learned of the Big Bass Super Derby on Sam Rayburn. The results of this \$500,000 big bass fishing tournament are in and the shock waves will ripple through the fishing industry.

It is easy to see how the promoters of the tournament deserve the wrath and anger that will surely be heaped upon them. They join a list that includes U.S. Open and World Series of Bass Fishing by writing a hot check as prize money. Shame on em!

It is more difficult to understand how nearly 3,000 fishermen paid several hundred dollars each in entry fees in the dream of winning the grand prize of \$500,000. As my father said "it's too good to be true". The payback was not based on the number of entries. Let me repeat that vital piece of information. THE PAYBACK WAS NOT BASED ON NUMBER OF ENTRIES. They just made up numbers and prize money and waited for fisherman to send them the money.

Next time you dream of riches and fame on the fishing tournament trail make sure that the prize money is real. The best guarantee is "based on" the number of fishermen and not on the fantasy number of the promoter. The payback "based on" the number of fishermen may not rival some pie in the sky number of the hustlers but you can depend on the winner really receiving the prize money.

Every successful angler is by nature an eternal optimist, braving wind, rain, heat, and cold in order to pursue an invisible prey. The pessimist quits the fishing game early. It is the optimist that keep on dreaming of more and bigger fish.

Two weeks until fall season. Last call on a quick visit to the skeet range. A little practice will help put more birds on the griddle. Good luck and good hunting.

Recruiting: An involved process

By KIRK BOHLS

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Not until December will University of Texas football coaches be allowed under NCAA rules to go out in person and look at high school talent "eyeball-to-eyeball," as Longhorns recruiting coordinator James Blackwood calls it.

But recruiting will be well under way by then — not only by the Longhorns but by all virtually every major college team.

Like most schools, Texas has compiled a list of what it considers the best and the brightest — assuming most have passed their college-entrance exams — around the state. The process is an involved one.

Texas coaches have copies of almost 1,000 high school football games stacked around their offices.

They invited 82 recruits and their parents to a pay-their-own-way daylong summer orientation on the campus in July.

They make phone calls to recruits at least four nights a week.

They mail out postcards with a picture from the previous game, a catchy saying and a note scribbled from Coach David McWilliams or the position coach who recruited that player.

Prospects reportedly like the no-fuss postcard over a situation like one potential blue-chipper is facing: 200 letters per week.

And they invite a sizeable number of prospects to Texas home games. As many as 147 attended the Colorado game.

Blackwood said Texas offered "60 to 70" scholarships to prospects last spring.

"You could offer 1,000. We've offered in the 60 and 70 range. If you get one out of three, you're in good shape. We want kids to know where they stand with us right then. If all of them accepted, that's the greatest problem in the world to have."

Texas, which will concentrate on offensive and defensive linemen, has only 25 scholarships to dole out by the Feb. 6 signing date. It hopes every one is a "one-plus," the highest ranking in the Longhorns' grading. (Texas uses one-plus, one and two to rank prospects.)

However, it will bring in about 500 recruits — many of them repeats — to its home games this season. It had only 26 in for the game with Southern Methodist Saturday after inquiring 67 for the

Arkansas game.

The Longhorns are not alone in their early emphasis on recruiting. But Max Emfinger, recruiting guru from Houston, said that Texas, Houston and Texas A&M are leading the race.

"Houston and Texas are the two making the biggest changes in their way of recruiting," Emfinger said.

"Bruce Davis, Houston's recruiting coordinator, is evaluating film daily. I think their recruiting will be phenomenal this year. Texas, Houston and A&M are doing some things they should have been doing a long time ago. If they had, they would have kept more players in the state."

Texas has assembled a veritable library of tapes of high school games. Blackwood estimates that his office contains tapes from 920 high schools. On the average, he probably receives four to five tapes a day from players hoping to catch a coach's eye.

"We get letters from people saying this guy's a great kid who has a great personality and great heart," Blackwood said. "That's important, but we'd like to get a kid who's 6-5, weighs 250, runs a 4.7 AND has heart. We'd take him over the 5-2 kid. I always worry when a kid's 40 time is the same as his height."

Under NCAA rules, a school can bring in prospects for its home games as often as it wants, although the students must provide their own transportation to the game. Texas provides each recruit with three tickets, ostensibly one for him and his parents.

Texas brought in an all-time high of 147 to the high-profile Colorado game, and could top that with 150 for the Texas A&M game on Dec. 1.

UT also gives high school coaches two free tickets a game and had 400 on hand for the Colorado game.

During their visit, the recruits hear McWilliams, take tours of the weight room and locker room in Neuhaus-Royal, and occasionally see a highlights film. About 50 Texas coeds called the Angels answer any questions they might have and follow up their visit with phone calls and clippings.

From an original list of about 1,700 names, the coaching staff pares the number of viable prospects to 200. The coaching staff normally phones them at night from Sunday through Wednesday but avoids calling them the night before the high school player has a game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construction .000 miles of traffic signal modernization on US 87 in Canyon at Loop 48, on SH 273 in Pampa at US 60, on US 87 in Canyon at 2nd Avenue & at 4th Avenue and on US 60 in Pampa at Barnes, covered by CRP 90 (364)M, CRP 89(37)M, MC 67-1-67 and MC 169-7-37 in Randall & Gray county, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., November 13, 1990, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman, resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-94 Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 1990

3 Personal

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer - all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

CEILING repair. Expert at all types ceiling repair, acoustic, texture, etc. 665-3111.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF M.T. HARMON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters testamentary upon the estate of M.T. Harmon, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 29th day of October, 1990, in a proceeding styled "Estate of M.T. Harmon, Deceased", and being No. 7297 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, which proceeding is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward to make settlement with the undersigned. The residence of the undersigned Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, and the mailing address of the undersigned Executrix is 2314 Duncan, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Aljean Harmon, Independent Executrix of the Estate of M.T. Harmon, Deceased

D-5 Nov. 1, 1990

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF V.E. WAGNER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters testamentary upon the estate of V.E. Wagner, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 29th day of October, 1990, in a proceeding styled "Estate of V.E. Wagner, Deceased", and being No. 7298 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, which proceeding is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward to make settlement with the undersigned. The residence of the undersigned Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, and the mailing address of the undersigned Executrix is P.O. Box 2497, Pampa, Texas 79066-2497.

Florence Wagner McCurn, Independent Executrix of the Estate of V.E. Wagner, Deceased

D-6 Nov. 1, 1990

The annual report of the David S. and Nona S. Payne Foundation, Inc. for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1990, is available at the address of its principal office noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

David S. and Nona S. Payne Foundation, Inc. c/o Walter L. Colwell 1000 W. Harvester Pampa, Texas 79065 Telephone (806) 669-3367

The principal manager is Walter L. Colwell, President

D-7 November 1, 1990

2 Museums

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

ALAN REED-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.

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.

3 Personal

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

Harris Rankings pick Pampa as heavy favorite over Dumas

The Harris Rating System has land (8-0) 199; 10. Dallas Carter (7-picked Pampa as a 23-point favorite 1) 198.

over winless Dumas.

The two District 1-4A teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa has a 4-2-1 record. Dumas is still looking for its first win after eight games.

Harris Ratings

Class 5A: 1. Aldine (8-0) 216; 2. Waco (7-1) 207; 3. Huntsville (7-1) 203; 4. Marshall (6-2) 203; 5. Arlington Lamar (8-0) 201; 6. Lake Highlands (8-0) 291; 7. Converse Judson (7-1) 201; 8. Ty John Tyler (7-1) 199; 9. North Gar-

land (8-0) 199; 10. Dallas Carter (7-picked Pampa as a 23-point favorite 1) 198.

Class 4A: 1. A&M Consolidated (8-0) 198; 2. Bay City (8-0) 196; 3. West Orange-Stark (7-1) 196; 4. Wilmer-Hutchins (7-1) 195; 5. Henderson (7-1) 192; 6. Jasper (6-2) 190; 7. Lubbock Estacado (7-0-1) 189; 8. Kerrville Tivy (7-1) 189; 9. Austin Westlake (7-1) 189; 10. Athens (6-1-1) 189.

Area Teams: 43. Pampa, 179; 54. Hereford, 176; 106. Caprock, 163; 111. Borger, 162; 147. Dumas, 151; 156. Randall, 143.

Class 3A: 1. Vernon (8-0) 194; 2. S'Lake Carroll (8-0) 192; 3. Gladewater (8-0) 190; 4. Crockett (8-0) 190; 5. Navasota (6-2) 186; 6. Sealy (7-1) 186; 7. Columbus (7-1) 184; 8. Woodville (7-1) 184; 9. Newton (6-2) 183; 10. Hamshire-Fannett (7-1) 182.

Class 2A: 1. Groveton (8-0) 195; 2. Schulenburg (8-0) 190; 3. Pilot Point (8-0) 183; 4. De Leon (8-0) 182; 5. Alto (7-1) 181; 6. Elkhart (6-2) 180; 7. Celina (7-1) 179; 8. Farmersville (7-1) 178; 9. Grand Saline (8-0) 176; 10. Wellington (8-0) 174.

Area Teams: 67. Canadian, 155; 173. White Deer, 127.

Class A: 1. Munday (8-0) 182; 2. Spur (6-1) 173; 3. Farwell (7-0) 172; 4. Italy (8-0) 167; 5. Thorndale (5-3) 167; 6. Bartlett (7-1) 165; 7. Wheeler (7-1) 164; 8. Valley Mills (8-0) 164; 9. Era (7-0) 160; 10. Rankin (5-2) 159.

Harris Picks: Class 4A - Pampa over Dumas, by 23; Hereford over Caprock, by 13; Borger over Randall, by 16.

Class 2A - Panhandle over Canadian, by 19; Clarendon over White Deer, by 15.

Class A - Wheeler over Shamrock, by 21.

Scoreboard

Bowling

WED. NITE LADIES TRIO			
Team	Won	Lost	
Crow's Roost	21/2	6/2	
Citizens Bank	21	7	
Peggy's Place	17	11	
Coney Island	16 1/2	11 1/2	
Derrick Club	15	13	
RRB	15	13	
Schiffman Machine	13	15	
Wheeler Evans	13	15	
Team Six	8	20	
Adams & Franks	7	21	

LONE STAR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Etheredge Const.	19	9	
Harvester Lanes	17 1/2	10 1/2	
Anthony Const.	17	11	
Serfo	17	11	
Hall's Sound Center	14	14	
Rudy's Automotive	12 1/2	15 1/2	
Step Up	12 1/2	15 1/2	
Panchita	12 1/2	15 1/2	
Travel Express	12	16	

High Average: Nancy Looper, 179; Rita Steddum, 176; Bea Boeckel and Carla Schiffman, 162. High Handicap Series: Theresa Welborn, 671; Kim Hinds, 639; Nancy Looper, 633. High Handicap Game: Nancy Looper, 263; Carla Schiffman, 261; Kim Hinds, 255; High Scratch Series: Rita Steddum, 598; Nancy Looper, 582; Carrie Duroy, 527; High Scratch Game: Nancy Looper, 246; Carla Schiffman, 229; Rita Steddum, 222.

Football

NFL standings

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	187	136
Miami	6	1	0	.857	152	90
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	151	190
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	105	162
New England	1	6	0	.143	100	196

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	7	0	0	1.000	171	96
Washington	4	3	0	.571	144	103
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	151	152
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	110	156
Phoenix	2	5	0	.286	100	172

District 1-4A		
Team	Dist.	All
Caprock	3-0	3-5
Pampa	2-0-1	4-2-1
Hereford	2-0-1	3-4-1

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

TREE trimming and tree removal. Reasonable rates. Call Johnny at 665-5396.

YARD Clean Up, Rototilling, Hauling, Tree trim. Deep Root Feeding. Kenneth Banks 669-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

SEWER and sink line cleaning. 665-4307.

STOP UP?
Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs
CROSS PLUMBING
665-0547

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

17 Coin

WANTED TO BUY
Gold, Silver, Rare Coins
Selling Investment Quality
Gold-Silver coins
274-3718 Franky Hill, Borger

18 Beauty Shops

HAIRBENDERS. 316 S. Cuyler. Open Monday thru Saturday. 665-7117.

19 Situations

GOOD and responsible child care in my home. 669-6420.

WILL do office cleaning. Call 665-7900 after 6 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED
18 overweight people, you could earn \$\$\$ by losing 10-29 pounds in 30 days. 1-800-741-5517, 24 hours.

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Hiring. 1-800-687-6000 extension Y9737.

EXCELLENT income! Easy work! Assemble products at home, call now! 1-601-388-8242 extension H2117 24 hours.

HOME typists. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-800-687-6000 extension B9737.

MILK route driver from about 6 a.m.-9 a.m. 665-7007.

NEED Delivery Drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut Delivery. 1500 N. Banks.

NOW is the time to earn money for Christmas. Start selling Avon products today to friends, family, and co-workers. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

POSITION Available: Full charge bookkeeper, specifically with experience in computerized Accounts Payable and General Ledger. Non-smoking environment, profit sharing plan, hospitalization insurance and other benefits. Reply to Box 91 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, or before November 5. BOE/M-F.

RADIOLOGIC technologist, full time, days, some call. Must be A.R.R.T., full benefit package. Send resume to Betty Scarborough, Coronado Hospital, Box 5000, Pampa, Tx. 79066-5000. EBOE.

SIRLOIN Stocked now taking applications for Salad Prep and Cook. Flexible hours, Good Working Conditions. Apply in person 9-11 and 2-4 p.m. daily.

21 Help Wanted

SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa 1x.

WAITRESS/ Bartender needed. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

WINCHESTER 270 model 70 with scope; like new. 665-3937.

GUNS
Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner Center
312 S. Cuyler
669-2990

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service.

2121 N. Wells, 669-9285.
FOR sale 7 piece living room set, good condition. 665-5005.

KENMORE extra large capacity washer \$125, electric dryer \$95, refrigerator \$35. Perfect runners. 665-0285.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicine provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale (at 1819 Beech) Used carpeting-approximately 118 yards. Still on the floor. See to appreciate. Must sell by November 7th. Also, deep freeze, excellent condition. Call 669-9647.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alock, 669-6682.

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

2 wall heaters, working, good condition. 669-1017.

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2990

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

FIREWOOD- Seasoned oak, 18 and 22 inch lengths or cut to order. 665-6609.

FOR sale: Jim Beam collection, Avon collection, old fruit jars, antique sewing machine. Call 806-435-2166 or 806-435-2832.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



AT LAST!! THE FINAL INGREDIENT NEEDED TO COMPLETE MY WITCH'S BREW... A WHISKER OF RABBIT!!!



SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT WAS NOT A GENUINE U.S.D.A. GRADE-A RABBIT WHISKER

69 Miscellaneous

FORD pickup topper with bed liner for sale. Long wide. Call 669-2460 after 6.

HAROLD'S Firewood, seasoned quality wood. \$100 a cord, \$50 a rick. 669-6804, 665-8843.

MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per cord, delivered. Fish picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

NEED dealers for antique mall opening in Perryton, Texas. Call 806-435-2166 or 806-435-2832.

69a Garage Sales

3 Family Garage Sale: Furniture, microwave, clothes, kids items. 2236 N. Christy. Friday 9-4, Saturday 8-7.

ANTIQUe Sale. 619 Madison in Borger. 9-7 Friday thru Monday.

DESIGNS For Today Close Out Sale: In Midway, November 5-7th, 9:30-5:30. 75% Off everything except furniture.

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Two dressers with mirrors, rockers, night stand, gas heaters, winter clothes, blankets, towels, sheets, kitchen items, toys, decorative items, some collectables. Huge miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale 4 inch submersible pump and motor, control box and cable. 308 Caliber rifle, 12 gauge shot gun, 1903 22 Winchester automatic rifle. Fish equipment, appliance snow kits, clothing, more. Cash. 1128 Willow. 665-7610.

GARAGE Sale. 1529 N. Zimmers. Friday 8-4. Youth bed, car seats, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 932 E. Gordon. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6.

GARAGE Sale. Friday and Saturday. Clothes, household, toys, Lots of goodies. 2501 Dogwood Lane.

GARAGE Sale. Good prices. Friday and Saturday 8-6. 2113 Hamilton.

SALE: 920 S. Nelson, Friday 9-3. Table with 6 chairs, clothes, shoes, sewing machine.

GARAGE Sale: Free gifts, blue light special, pickup \$700, trailer \$200, boat-camper, motorcycle, shop-auto parts, nice clothes, all sizes, books, much miscellaneous. more stuff daily. 600 N. Naida.

GARAGE Sale: Friday only 9-7 Furniture, oak stereo cabinet, Sanyo stereo, miscellaneous. 1113 Willow Rd.

GARAGE Sale: Little bit of everything. 111 N. Warren. 9 a.m.-7 Friday, Saturday.

INSIDE Sale: Lots of baby clothes, dishes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 828 Locust, Friday, Saturday.

J & J Flea Market, 123 Ward st. Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins products, Fuller brush.

LARGE Garage Sale: Lots of glass, some antique, variety of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-5. 221 N. Sumner.

MOVING Sale. Couch and loveseat-both are hide-a-beds, antique iron wash pot, recliner, matching chair, miscellaneous. Priced to sell. 500 Powell, 8 till, Friday and Saturday.

MOVING Sale: Lots of items. Saturday only. Cash only. 1414 N. Russell.

REAL Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Something for everyone. 215 W. Craven.

SALE. 4 gas heaters, 2 chest of drawers, 2 color t.v.'s. 708 E. Brunow.

GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 919 Cinderella. Furniture, clothes, guns, computer software, electronics, toys galore. Everything Cheap!

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Bulk oats \$8. per 100. Horse and mule \$10.60. Hen scratch \$9.50. Sugar Pig \$15.50. Rabbit pellets \$12.60. 665-5881, 669-2107.

HAY, square bales, in the stack. Call 669-8040, after 5 665-8525.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets And Supplies

2 male AKC apricot Poodles for sale. Saturday only. 669-9939.

AKC Pomeranian puppies, 669-6357.

AKC Adorable Poodle puppies for sale. 669-0939.

AKC Registered Bassett hound puppies. \$100. 669-9402.

AKC Shelties (Mini-Collie) First shots, \$160. Call after 6 p.m. 883-2461.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvadee, 665-1250.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FREE to good home female Lab/Britanny mix. Call 669-0928.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

HARRIET'S Canine Design, all breeds. 669-0939.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

SUZIE'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$25 a week. Davy Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE Cottage, large 1 bedroom, water, gas paid. 665-7353 after 6 p.m.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ECONOMICAL Apartments. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Downtown. 665-4842.

LARGE efficiency. \$175. month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER
Get settled in comfortable apartment with all Caprock Apartments pumper you. Each month a different Special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

SCHNEIDER HOUSE APARTMENTS

Will have 1 bedroom apartments, available November 1. Rent based on income. 120 S. Russell, 665-0415. Office hours 8-1, Monday thru Friday. Elderly, Handicapped, or Disabled.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, gas, water paid, good location. 417 E. 17th. 665-0446 after 4.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, dining room, bath with shower, carpeted, very clean. 618 N. Gar. 665-3931 or 665-5650.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home near Lamar School. \$300 month. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished \$185. David Hunter, DeLoma 665-2903, 669-6854.

NICE clean 1 bedroom house. \$175. month plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, and garage. \$180. 665-6158, 669-3842 Realtor.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with den, fenced yard. \$200. month, \$150. deposit. 1001 Varon. 665-7391 or 665-4509.

2 bedroom, hookups, electric or gas stove, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, nice location, 1307 Charles. 665-1760 or 669-8006.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath and extras, new fence. Lease purchase. Non qualifying FHA equity buy. Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom with dining area and utility room, fenced yard. 1101 Juniper. 665-7391 or 665-4509.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, covered carport, underground storm cellar, under covered patio, fenced yard. \$400 month plus bills. \$200 deposit plus net deposit. 2623 Navajo. Call 665-2468 after 6.

3 bedroom, central heat, basement, N. Frost. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced yard. 669-1221, 665-7007.

NEW FHA loan, \$260 month, \$2000 move in. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, storage building. Excellent condition. 665-2150.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, washer/dryer connections. No pets. Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

SATELLITE Sales • Service

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

REMCO ELECTRONICS
HITACHI TV, VCR • CHAPARRAL • PANASONIC • TOSHIBA • SHARP

273-6940 1-800-827-6940

98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR rent. 3 bedroom, deposit required. 669-6294.

FOR sale or rent clean 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard. 624 N. Sumner. Call 665-4854 or 665-6604.

NICE clean 2 bedroom. Fenced yard. Garage. \$275. 71

Perry hoping ads will push him to victory

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — For months, Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry has been trying to link incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower to an FBI investigation.

With a week to go before election day, Perry is putting all of his hopes in attack television ads alluding to the alleged scandal.

Perry trails Hightower by as much as 20 points in some Texas cities.

But he hopes the ads depicting Hightower as a liberal who has brought corruption to the ag commissioner's office will put him over the top.

"I think people really care about whether their elected officials are crooks or not," Perry said.

"And, quite frankly, obviously these FBI investigations are not going to be played out in the court prior to the election.

"But let me tell you, they're being played out today in the court of public opinion and Jim Hightower ain't got Perry Mason working for him."

Perry has alleged throughout the campaign that an FBI investigation into Hightower's 1988-90 campaign

fund-raising will produce indictments.

Hightower has denied allegations of wrongdoing and says the FBI has not contacted him about any investigations.

Brigid Shea, a campaign spokeswoman for Hightower, said Perry is "a desperate man."

"I don't know how much longer Perry thinks he can beat this dead horse," Ms. Shea said. "Two investigations of the exact same issue have given us a clean bill of health and yet he continues to drag this on. It's just a portrait of a desperate man."

Perry blamed Hightower for allowing Congress to cut \$11 billion in agriculture programs over the next five years in Congress' new federal budget agreement.

"Hightower was more interested in running around — at state expense I might add — talking about what was happening in Geneva when there was a fire burning that was a great deal more detrimental to the farmers and ranchers of this state."

Shea said Perry's claim was preposterous.

"This is just appalling," she said. "We have gotten more coverage than anyone about what the proposed budget would be. We worked hand-in-glove with Washington on the Farm Bill and fought for the farmers."

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OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF THE 84TH DISTRICT

September 28, 1990

Dear Friend:

In my travels throughout the district, I have had many questions about my support for Dick Waterfield for Congress. I will explain my position because I believe it is important for you to know why I have made this decision.

First and foremost, Dick Waterfield is a long time friend of mine. But, that is not the only reason I support Dick.

Dick is a farmer and works the land he owns. He is a cattle rancher and owns and manages a very large cattle feeding operation. He is presently serving as a bank director of the local bank. He has served on the school board as well as serving four years in the state legislature. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Abraham Nursing Center in Canadian.

I believe Dick to be uniquely qualified to serve the people of the 13th Congressional District because of his diverse background and I urge you to consider him when you go to vote on November 6.

Sincerely,

Warren Chisum

State Representative
84th District of Texas

Waterfield for Congress
Texas Values — Texas Vision

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Waterfield for Congress, Malouf Abraham, Treasurer, P. O. Box 15128, Amarillo, TX 79105

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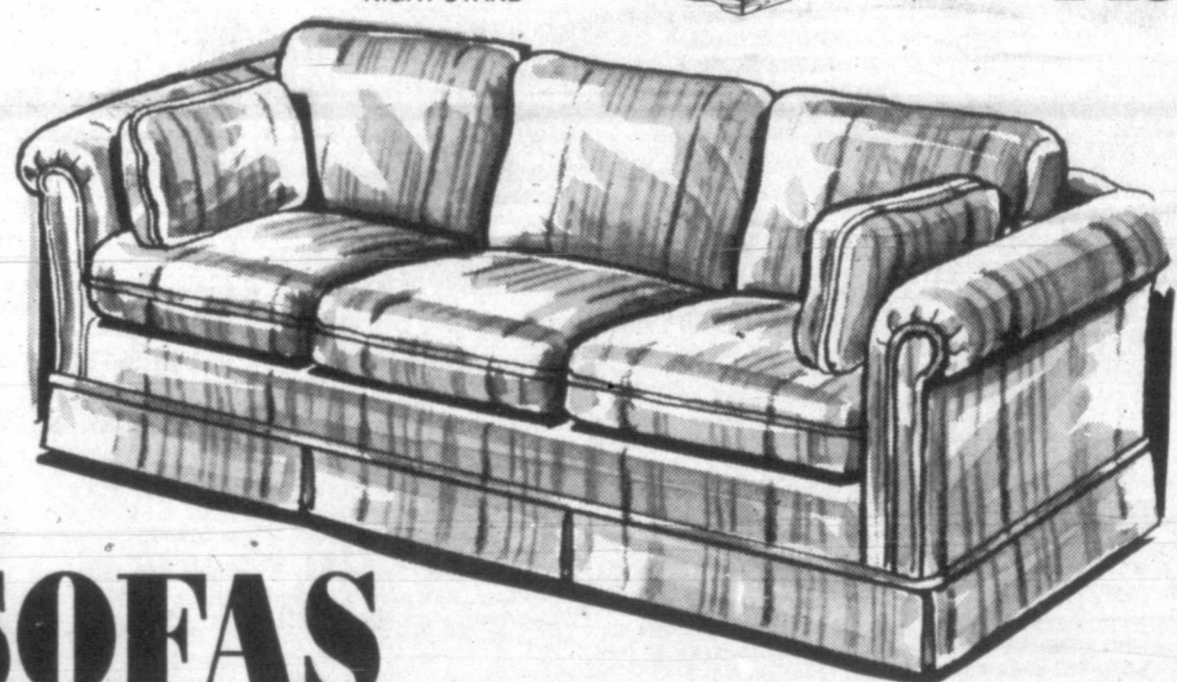
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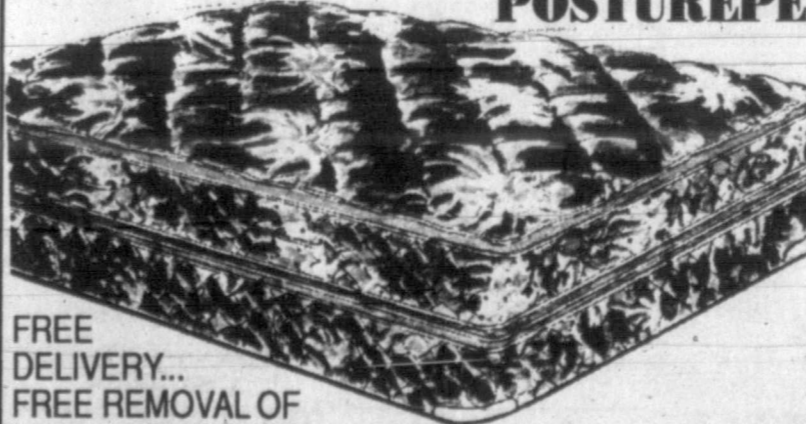


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