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'Virus' episode raises some ethical questions, Page 5

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China

Earthquake claims over 900 victims, Page 6

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NOVEMBER 8, 1988

TUESDAY

Election Day flags



Roberta Babb of Coldwell Banker Action Realty helps 2-year-old Meghan Lewis line the Somerville Street median with small flags this morning to remind people to vote today. Meghan is the daughter of Jan and Correne Lewis of Pampa. Coldwell Banker

has adopted the grassy medians under Pampa's Adopt-A-Park program. In addition to keeping the area litter free, the firm also places flags on the medians for holidays and other special occasions.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Candidates cast ballots as campaigning closes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

George Bush and Michael Dukakis joined millions of other Americans at the polls today at the end of their long presidential campaign.

Bush said, "I feel nervous," though pre-election surveys showed him leading. Dukakis predicted a surprise victory.

Republican Bush and his wife, Barbara, voted in Houston shortly after sunup.

"Every time I vote here I feel nervous," he told reporters.

"No predictions," he replied when asked about the outcome.

After two days of non-stop campaigning, including pre-dawn stops today in Iowa and Michigan, Democrat Dukakis returned to Boston.

"I think tonight we're not only going to surprise a few people, but we're going to be doing the celebrating," he told supporters who welcomed him at the airport.

"I voted for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and I'm proud of it," he said after casting his ballot later, along with wife Kitty, daughters Andrea and Kara and son John.

"I come away from all of this even more optimistic about the future of this great country of ours than when I started," a sleepless Dukakis had told 3,000 supporters who turned out for a 3 a.m. rally in sub-freezing weather in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Our spirits are bright, the future looks good. We're grateful to all of you," he told several hundred people who stood in the rain in Detroit.

Initial reports from around the country were of a heavy early turnout of voters.

In Georgia, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee, elections officials said early turnout was heavier than normal.

Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, made no secret of his choice after voting in his hometown of Huntington, Ind.

"Well, we got one sure vote," Quayle said. "Two," chimed in his wife Marilyn who accompanied him.

Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was in his home state of Texas although he had used an absentee ballot to cast his vote early.

Following long-standing tradition, the 38 voters of Dixville Notch, N.H., cast their ballots at midnight.

Their votes, the first counted, were 34 for Bush, three for Dukakis and one write-in ballot for former Republican candidate Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

If the race is tight, voter turnout could be a major factor in determining the outcome.

Republicans and Democrats had major efforts under way to get their supporters to the polls.

With pollsters still finding millions of voters claiming they hadn't made up their minds, Bush

and Dukakis made final-hour appeals for support on television Monday night.

"I cannot predict all of the challenges America will face in the years ahead," Bush said at the conclusion of a 30-minute television commercial broadcast on the three major networks. "I can tell you what principles will guide me, what values I hold dear and I can say that I believe I have the experience to be a steady hand guiding our country."

He described Dukakis as someone with "no experience in national security affairs."

The Democratic nominee's 30-minute appeal was on the networks immediately preceding the Bush broadcast.

The campaigns paid about \$1 million each for the time for their back-to-back appeals.

Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was in Texas although he had used an absentee ballot to cast his vote early. Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was home in Huntington, Ind., where he voted.

"We are running an unprecedented level of activity to turn out our voters," said Susan Estrich, Dukakis' campaign manager. "By our calculation there's a half a dozen to 10 states that are within a couple of points where being able to turn out our vote can make the difference."

"The question is not whether turnout will go down but rather how far," said Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

While predicting that up to 95 million Americans would vote, Gans said the percentage of eligible voters casting ballots could be the lowest since 1948 when it was 51.1 percent.

Americans who do vote will elect 33 senators and the entire House, as well as 12 governors and thousands of other state and local officials.

Of the Senate seats being filled, 18 currently are held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. By most estimates the Democrats, now holding a 54-46 majority, should keep control.

Among the closest Senate races were contests for open seats in Florida, Washington, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

Threatened incumbents included Chic Hecht, R-Nev., Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and John Melcher, D-Mont.

Democrats control the House by a 255-177 margin and not even the most partisan Republicans expect that to change very much.

Among the nation's governors, three Republicans — Arch Moore of West Virginia, Edward DiPrete of Rhode Island and Norman Bangert of Utah — were rated the most threatened.

In addition, Democrat Evan Bayh was favored to defeat Republican John M. M. in the race to succeed GOP Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr.

In the presidential race, the poll offered a mixed view of the prospects, although all gave Bush the lead heading into Election Day.

Carson County sheriff race a contest for brothers-in-law

PANHANDLE — This year's race for Carson County Sheriff resembles a scene from the TV show *Family Feud*.

Two experienced lawmen, Tam Terry and Terry Timmons, who happen to be brothers-in-law, are aiming for the position now held by Sheriff Connie Reed.

Timmons served as a deputy sheriff under Reed for 3½ years until the spring primaries, when he resigned to run for sheriff.

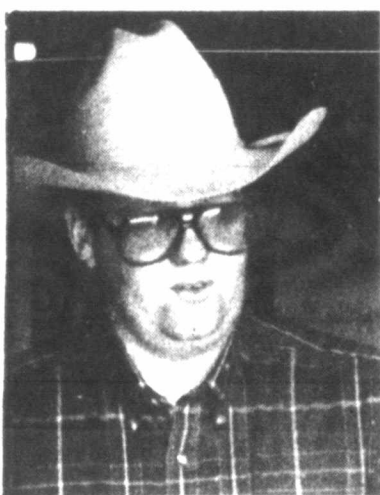
Timmons defeated his former boss in the Democratic primary run-offs with 893 votes to Reed's 376. Prior to his experience in Carson County, Timmons served 4½ years on the Borger Police Department.

If elected Timmons said he intends to take the five deputies now employed by the sheriff's office and provide better coverage for the county.

Terry, Timmons' opponent, ran unopposed on the Republican ballot in the primaries. Presently White Deer city marshal, Terry



Timmons



Terry

is also employed by Hoescht Celanese Chemical Co.

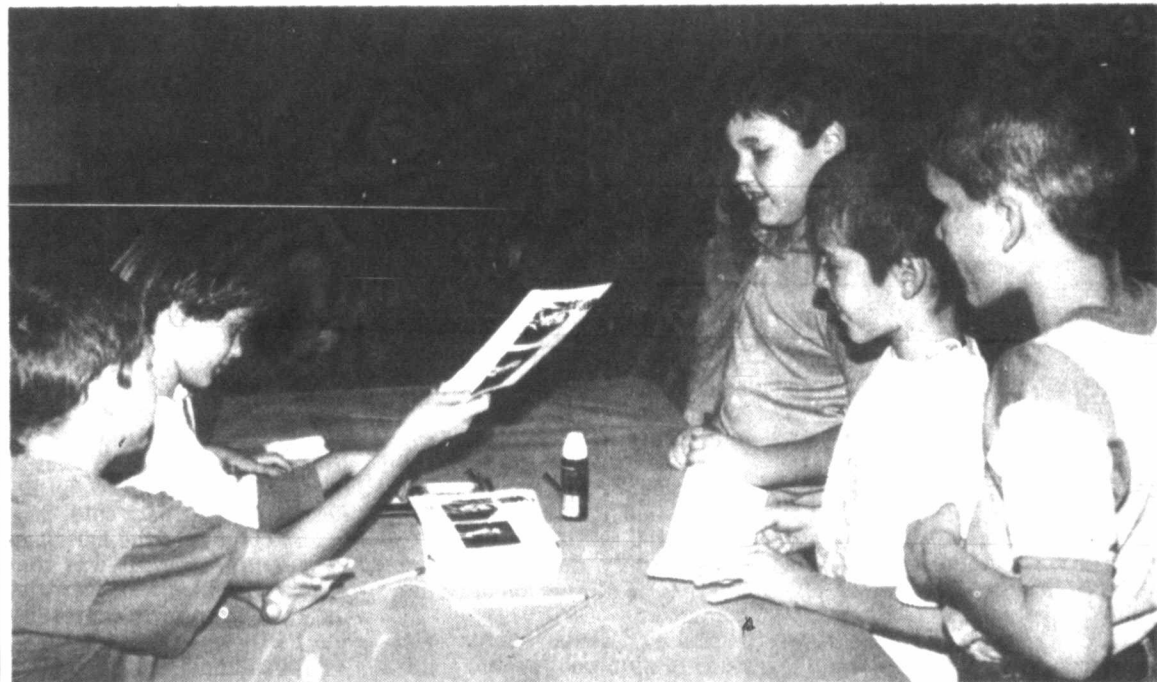
"It's been a really clean race," Terry said. "There is some family rivalry and it's created a little tension, but (Timmons is) a really good law officer and so am I. I decided to file several months be-

fore he did. What his motivation is, I don't know."

Earlier, both candidates had said they would not allow their respective election bids to interfere with their family connections.

See SHERIFF, Page 2

Young voters



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Horace Mann Elementary School students exercise their future right to vote in a mock election Monday. Shown here are students from Monta Hinkle's third-grade class acting both as election judges and voters as

they learn about the voting process. Principal Tommy Lindsey said election results indicated an "overwhelming" response for George Bush, who won in a landslide vote of 302 to Michael Dukakis '90.

State Comptroller says Texas' economy is bouncing back

AUSTIN (AP) — Real estate, banking and construction continue to be the weak links in the recovering Texas economy, according to the November issue of *Fiscal Notes* by Comptroller Bob Bullock's office.

Those industries have been "battered by overbuilding and bad loans," said an article in the comptroller's publication distributed Monday.

Most of the economic gains have been in manufacturing, services and trade, the comptroller's office said in the report, which summarizes the 1988 Annual Report for the State of Texas.

In addition, it said in another article that the Texas economy is more diversified and better able to withstand blows to any one industry.

"Problems in one industry — such as oil and gas — no longer sink the entire economy of a region," it said.

The Texas region along the Mexican border continued strong growth, spurred by twin-plant expansion in Mexico, the article said. Twin plants

involve factories in Mexico that assemble parts made in Texas, it said.

The McAllen area gained 3,600 new non-farm jobs by August 1988, a 4.1 percent increase from the previous August. During the same period, Laredo's work force grew by 2,100 jobs, or 5.9 percent, the article said.

Gulf Coast manufacturing — especially petrochemicals — grew mostly because of increased exports that benefited from the falling dollar, according to the comptroller's office. Petrochemical industry growth stimulated plant expansions, which generated construction and engineering activity.

From August 1987 to August 1988, Houston non-farm employment rose by 2.6 percent, or 36,300 jobs. All other major Gulf Coast cities also had job gains, including 2,300 in Corpus Christi and 1,700 in Brazoria.

Among events helping the East Texas economy were the dollar's lower value and a trade agree-

ment on Canadian timber imports, the article said.

The Longview-Marshall area gained the most jobs in East Texas, with total employment up by 1,700, or 2.6 percent.

The Plains region's economy also was helped by a manufacturing resurgence. The falling value of the U.S. dollar helped apparel, electronics and plastics manufacturers, the report said. Farmers also received good prices for cotton and beef, and the region saw an increase in oilfield equipment manufacturing because of oil prices holding relatively steady.

Employment rose or remained stable in every major city in the Plains, the comptroller's office said.

Lubbock added the largest number of jobs, with employment up by 2,900, or 3.2 percent. Midland had the most rapid rebound, as non-farm employment grew 3.5 percent, or by 1,500 jobs. Abilene's employment was up 3 percent, by 1,500 new jobs. Odessa gained 1,200 jobs, or 2.8 percent.

Employment improved at a slower pace in the Metroplex — including Fort Worth-Arlington, Sherman-Denison and Dallas — and the Central Corridor, including Austin, Waco and San Antonio.

"These regions continued to suffer from weaknesses in the construction, banking and real estate industries," the report said.

High-tech industries are experiencing a recovery in the Metroplex, with the aid of the dollar's lower value, the report said. Dallas employment grew 0.4 percent, or by 4,802 jobs, from August 1987 to August 1988. Fort Worth-Arlington lost 2,208 jobs, or 0.4 percent. The Sherman-Denison area added 600 new jobs, or 1.7 percent.

In the Central Corridor, Austin was suffering from a downturn in the construction industry and lost 3,004 jobs, or 0.8 percent.

San Antonio — boosted by the opening of Sea World and Rivercenter Mall, as well as rapid expansion of medical and health facilities — gained 8,200 jobs, a 1.6 percent increase.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLENDENNEN, Euell E. — 2 p.m., graveside, Rowe Cemetery, Hedley.

Obituaries

WILLIAM A. 'BILL' BENNINK
LUBBOCK — William A. "Bill" Bennink, 83, a longtime Pampa resident, died Sunday in John Knox Village Medi-Center of Lubbock.

Services are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Wolfe, chaplain of Methodist Hospital, officiating, assisted by the Rev. William R. Ripley, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park by Resthaven Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bennink was born Feb. 12, 1905 in Lighton, Iowa. He married Ruth Barton on June 18, 1943 in Pampa. He was a retired chief clerk for Cities Service Gas Company of Pampa. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was member and past president of Pampa Lions Club, and a member of Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, American Association of Retired Persons, Rose Society, and the Pampa Knife and Fork Club. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; one brother, Merl P. Bennink of Grand Island, Neb.; and one sister, Dorothy Woltz of Lake Havasu, Ariz.

The family requests memorials be to Presbyterian Center of Lubbock or John Knox Village of West Texas Medical Center.

EUCELL E. CLENDENNEN
Graveside services for Euell E. Clendennen, 77, are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rowe Cemetery of Hedley with the Rev. Albert Green, pastor of Chaparral Hills Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Clendennen moved to Pampa from Hedley in 1983. He was employed by Burlington Northern Railroad for 12 years before his retirement in 1950. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hedley.

He is survived by two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

FRANCIS I. GREEN
Graveside services for Francis I. Green, 78, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with John Curry officiating, assisted by Kenny Boyles, minister of Dumas Church of Christ. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Green was employed as a used car manager for Tex Evans Buick for many years. He was employed in *The Pampa News* advertising department at the time of his retirement. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two brothers and two grandchildren.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SMITHEY
FLOYDADA — Services for Joseph William Smithey, 67, father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Earl Blair, former pastor.

Burial was to be in Floyd County Memorial Park by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mr. Smithey was born in Wolfe City. He moved to Floyd County in 1956 from Abertown. He was a farmer, a veteran of World War II and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lida; three daughters, Martha Williams of Floydada, Beverly Teague of Pampa and Iwana Boggs of Amarillo; six sisters, Helen Bush of Waco; Dora Calwell, Ardena Butler and Mrs. Bill Livingston, all of Wolfe City; Sue McAdams of Arlington and Juanell Gibson of South Carolina; two brothers, Roy Smithey of Dallas and Billy Smithey of Arlington; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 7
2:31 p.m. — A short in the wiring of a vehicle at 800 N. Sumner caused a smoke scare. No fire was found. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Steve Brass, McLean
Nellie Ford, Groom
Amie Jones, Borger
Tommy Mason, Pampa
Dwayne Peace, Pampa
Donna Swindle, Pampa
Claude Taylor, Pampa
Eva Via, Pampa
Bill Wiles, Houston
Lois Adams (extended care), Pampa
Ruth Hutchens (extended care), Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roth of Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
Lois Adams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Ella Daberry, Shamrock
Kay Neuhaus, Shamrock

Dismissals
Dorothy Stoner, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 7
Coldwell Banker, 109 S. Gillespie, reported criminal mischief at 1130 Christine.
Tommy Bird, P.O. Box 2614, reported a theft at Allen's Garage on Alcock Street.

Community Day Care, 1100 Gwendolen, reported a burglary at the business.
United Texas Savings reported criminal mischief at 101 N. Hobart.

Arrests
MONDAY, Nov. 7
Arthur Lee Green, 38, Shamrock, was arrested at the intersection of Wilks and Banks on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective equipment and failure to maintain single.

Marlene M. Nibbetts, 24, 1149 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of drugs.
William Ripple, 20, 411 Starkweather, was arrested at the Police Department on outside warrants.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8
Charles Robinson, 21, 1018 Love, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on warrants.

DPS
SATURDAY, Nov. 5
Lewis Raymond Burgess, 29, 405 E. Browning, was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; displaying expired license plates and no liability insurance.

Calendar of events
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Texas Department of Health is offering an immunization clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Hughes Building, 400 W. Kingsmill. Available immunizations protect against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A fee will be charged to help with the costs of operating the clinics; maximum charge will be \$15. Amount charged will be based on family income and size, and ability to pay.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.53
Milo 4.25
Corn 4.80
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Damon Oil 12 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 12 1/2
Serico 4 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
Magellan 48.12
Putnam 12.97
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
Amoco 73 1/4 NC

Arco 78 1/2 up 1/2
Cabot 38 up 1/2
Chevron 45 1/2 up 1/2
Atmos Energy 17 NC
Enron 39 1/4 up 1/2
Halliburton 27 1/4 up 1/2
HCA 46 1/4 up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand 37 1/4 up 1/2
Kerr-McGee 77 1/4 up 1/2
KNE 17 1/4 NC
Mapco 54 1/4 up 1/2
Maxxus 7 NC
Mesa Ltd. 13 1/4 NC
Mobil 45 1/4 up 1/2
Penney's 53 1/4 up 1/2
Phillips 19 1/4 up 1/2
SBJ 33 1/4 up 1/2
SPS 27 1/4 NC
Tenneco 50 up 1/2
Texas 56 1/4 up 1/2
New York Gold 422.00
Silver 6.49

Typhoon Skip heads out to sea; 19 dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Skip roared into the South China Sea today after killing at least 19 people and forcing thousands to flee their homes in a nation still reeling from a storm that killed hundreds last month.

Skip's center passed about 100 miles south of Manila, sparing the capital from the high winds and flooding that Typhoon Ruby brought two weeks ago.

But officials said Skip triggered tornadoes, landslides and widespread flooding across part of the country's midsection known as the "typhoon belt" — the central Visayas islands and the Bicol Peninsula of Luzon island.

The government weather service said that at mid-morning Skip was about 150 miles southwest of Manila. Maximum sustained winds, clocked at 108 mph when Skip hit the islands Monday, weakened today to about 93 mph as the storm crossed the Visayas, the weather service said.

Reports of damage and casualties from Typhoon Skip were sketchy because of poor communications to the affected areas.

The Social Services Department said at least 400,000 people were "affected" by the typhoon, meaning their homes or property were damaged or destroyed. It said most were on Leyte Island, which was without electricity because Skip's winds blew down power lines.

Telephone operators in Manila said all lines to Leyte were down today.

The Office of Civil Defense said seven children were killed in flooding late Monday in the Manila suburb of Pasig, where floodwaters from Typhoon Ruby have still not receded.

The Red Cross said at least six people were killed Monday in Camarines Sur province on the Bicol Peninsula. They included three bodies recovered from a landslide in Pasacao about 210 miles southeast of Manila in Camarines Sur. Twenty other people were missing and believed buried in the slide.

CONT. FROM PG. ONE

Sheriff

Only four other area races are opposed in today's elections.

Also in Carson County, three write-in candidates seek the Precinct 1 commissioner spot from Groom. Mike Britten, Don Smith and C.L. Weiberg are vying for the position.

The two positions open on Hemphill County's Commissioners Court are both contested. Republican Kenneth Osborne is facing Joe Schaefer, Democrat, in the race for commissioner of Precinct 1. Leonard Powlledge, Democrat, and Pat Walker, Republican, both seek to be Precinct 3 commissioner.

In Wheeler County, Democrat Kent Sims and Republican Jim Fling are running for the Wheeler county attorney position.

Roberts County has no contested races in today's general election.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance for rain. Low tonight will be near 50 with south to southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the northwest late tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be from the northwest to north at 10 to 20 increasing to 15 to 25 and gusty by afternoon. Monday's high was 67; the overnight low was 44.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight low 40s mountains to low 60s Big Bend and southeast. Highs Wednesday mid 60s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend.

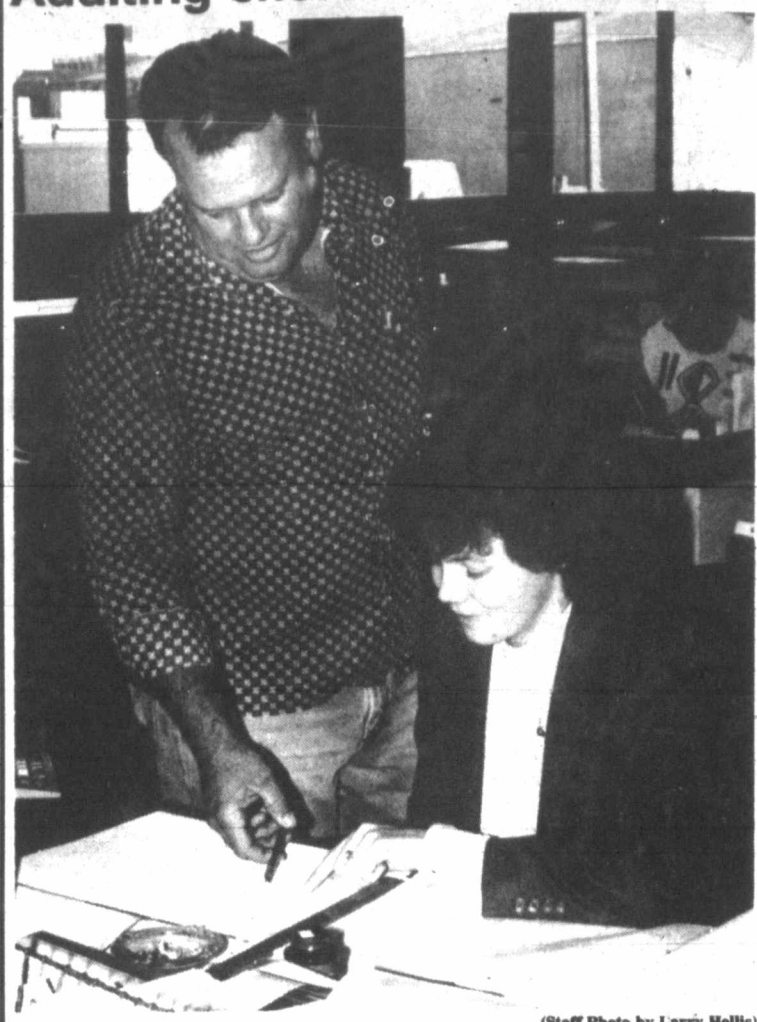
North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms western sections late tonight. Lows 58 to 65. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms most sections. Highs 76 northwest to 85 south.

South Texas — Considerable late night and early morning low cloudiness and fog, otherwise partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Hill Country and Edwards Plateau country and a chance of thunderstorms south central and southeast on Wednesday. Continued unseasonably warm Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight near 60 Hill Country to the 70s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

Auditing chores



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa News Circulation Manager Lewis James, standing, confers with Field Auditor Mary L. Johnson of the Audit Bureau of Circulations concerning circulation and sales records for the newspaper. Johnson was in town last week to check newspaper records for ABC, an association certifying newspaper sales and subscriptions. Johnson reported daily evening paid subscriptions of 7,639 and Sunday subscriptions of 8,457 for *The Pampa News*.

'Towel Bandit' strikes twice

CONROE (AP) — A man dubbed "the towel bandit" struck two businesses in the Conroe area within 12 hours during the weekend, authorities say.

The man is believed to be responsible for four robberies in southern Montgomery in the past four weeks, according to Montgomery County Sheriff's spokesman Bob Morrison.

In each robbery, the man was described as a black male who appeared to brandish a handgun wrapped in a red or white towel or cloth.

All four robberies were in the same area, along Interstate 45 in the vicinity of Rayford Road, Morrison said.

No one was harmed in the robberies, but the suspect threatened clerks in each incident, he said.

The robberies included a robbery at Travelodge motel on Oct. 28, a robbery at a Texaco service station on Oct. 30 and the robbery of Springtime Food Store at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and the robbery of an Ecol service station 12 hours later only six blocks from the food store.

In each case, Morrison said, the man fled from the scene in a late-model car, possibly a Cadillac.

Slightly different descriptions offered by victims have led officers to believe one or both of the last two robberies were the work of a "copy cat" bandit.

City briefs

ST. VINCENT'S Fall Festival, November 12, 1-9 p.m. at school gym. Adv.

NOW OPEN for lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Specials every day. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Wednesday piano music 12-1 p.m. Stew, Cornbread, Thursday Chop Suey, Specials Monday thru Saturday. 665-2129. Adv.

DANCE to Silvercreek, Saturday the 12th, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

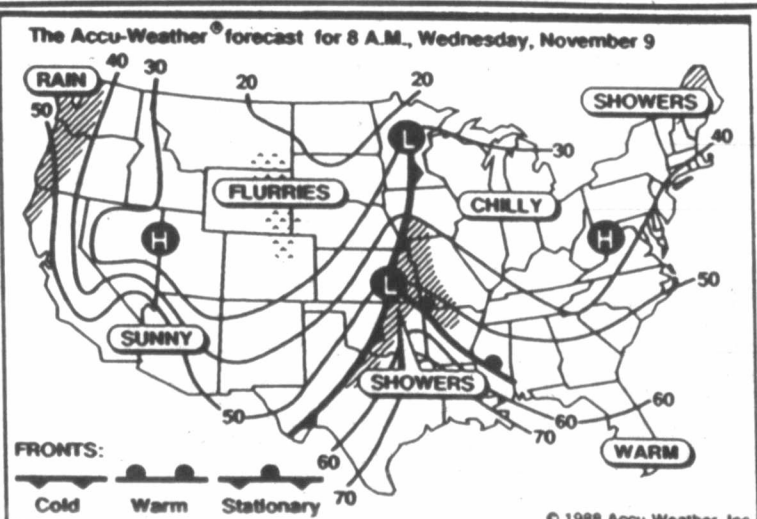
#1 ROCK and Roll band Metal Rose will be at Party Station this weekend 11, 12th. Adv.

VFW BUSINESS meeting, 7 p.m. November 8th and 22nd.

ST. MATTHEWS Preschool music and style show. Thursday November 10th. 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Heritage room. Tickets available at door. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED The new "Country Diary" Winterberry Collection. A wonderfully relaxing bath-time experience. Roland's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

ADDDINGTON'S THE Levis headquarters, boys and student jeans and jackets. White washed, and dark washed jeans. Lined and unlined jackets, all at 20% off. Open Thursday until 8 p.m. Adv.



West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with no precipitation Thursday through Saturday. Temperatures remaining slightly above normal. Panhandle: Lows mid to upper 30s; highs mid 60s to upper 50s. South Plains: Lows low 40s to upper 30s; highs mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Lows mid to low 40s; highs low 70s to mid 60s. Concho Valley: Lows low 50s, highs around 70. Far West: Lows mid to low 40s; highs around 70. Big Bend region: Lows 40s mountains and mid to upper 50s lowlands. Highs from low 70s mountains to low 80s Big Bend.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms east Thursday and again Saturday, otherwise no rain expected. Lows in low to mid 40s west, upper 40s to low 50s central and low to mid 50s east. Highs in the mid to upper 60s west, upper 60s to low 70s central and low to mid 70s east.

South Texas — A chance of showers Southeast Texas on Thursday. Otherwise, fair to

partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Turning a little cooler most sections on Friday. Highs in the 80s, cooling into the 70s north Friday and Saturday. Lows from the 50s north to the 60s south, except near 70 extreme south Thursday and 40s in the Hill Country Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly east Wednesday. Turning cooler from the northwest Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. High Wednesday low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast.

New Mexico — Tonight partly cloudy with isolated showers in the mountains ending Wednesday fair and cooler especially north. Lows tonight will be in the 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with 40s to low 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday will cool to the 50s to low 60s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Assault charge leads to police firing

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A five-year veteran of the Pampa Police Department was terminated today in connection with an alleged assault in which the officer was involved. The officer pleaded no contest to the assault charges in Municipal Court.

Cpl. Wayne Williams, a five-year veteran of the PPD, was dismissed this morning by Chief of Police Robert Eberz following an internal affairs investigation into the incident.

The dismissal was recommended by the patrol lieutenant and deputy chief of police.

"A formal investigation was conducted because of an alleged

assault that involved him and occurred while he was on duty," said Eberz.

According to Pampa Municipal Court records, a female acquaintance of Williams filed the complaint, alleging he struck her while on duty. Court records also indicate Williams pleaded nolo contendere.

"Such an act is strictly forbidden. It didn't leave me with a whole lot of options," Eberz said. "It's sad that this develops. But it proves that we are going to establish pretty hard policies and that this department will not tolerate that type of conduct from its officers."

Eberz said that Williams had recently been promoted to patrol

corporal.

"He had a warrant issued for his arrest on Oct. 31 in Municipal Court. He was immediately suspended with pay pending an investigation," Eberz said.

The chief said the seriousness of a simple assault was that it occurred while the officer was on duty and in uniform representing the PPD.

"As a supervisor, he had to be aware of how serious this was and that he shouldn't have done it," Eberz said.

Williams paid a \$210.50 fine in Municipal Court in conjunction with his plea of no contest. That is the highest fine possible under such circumstances, according to officials with the court.

Texas developer pleads guilty to fraud

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Texas developer pleaded guilty in federal court today to two felony counts of fraud in connection with an alleged conspiracy to defraud a Beloit, Kan., savings and loan company.

Walter Judd Kassuba, 54, formerly a resident of Lake Conroe, Texas, was originally charged with 14 counts in connection with the alleged conspiracy. However, prosecutors agreed to drop the remaining 12 counts in exchange for the guilty pleas.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka scheduled sentencing for Jan. 20. Kassuba faces up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine on each count.

He was released on \$25,000 bond.

The government alleges Kassuba conspired to defraud the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Beloit by helping its former president, Neil Neiwald, and an associate, Paul J. Chainey Jr., make false statements to the federally insured institution and by sharing in benefits through transactions with the savings and loan.

In a federal grand jury indictment, Kassuba was accused of assisting in the alleged fraud between 1982 and September 1984.

While he was president of the savings and loan company, Neiwald allegedly made unauthorized loans to companies, in-

cluding a Texas mortgage company and a Texas restaurant chain in which he was a part owner.

Neiwald pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Topeka in January to one count of conspiracy against the United States and one count of crossing state lines to commit extortion.

The extortion charge stemmed from a letter Neiwald wrote when he was a fugitive to two Beloit men, threatening their families if they did not provide him with money.

Chainey pleaded guilty to one conspiracy charge, and he awaits sentencing.

Texas/Regional

Bush leading as Texas residents go to polling places today

AUSTIN (AP) — Polls opened at 7 a.m. today but more than 1 million Texans already had voted absentee in an election that has a Texan on each presidential ticket.

Secretary of State Jack Rains said Monday that the absentee said the absentee vote this year set a record, and he estimated that it could account for 20 percent to 25 percent of the election total.

(In Gray County, County Clerk Wanda Carter reported that 2,409 Gray County residents had cast absentee ballots by last Friday's deadline. She said 80 ballots were still out in the mail. If they come in today, the absentee total would be nearly 2,500. There are 13,940 registered voters in the county.)

Absentee voting was so popular in Bexar County that 170,704 people of the county's 560,710 registered voters, or nearly 30 percent of the county's registered voters, chose to vote early.

Harris County, with 1,260,884 voters, saw 118,454

vote absentee and Dallas County, with 875,544 voters, had 164,036 early ballot-casters.

Rains has projected that the total vote would hit 5.98 million, a 73 percent turnout.

"Voter turnout will shatter the previous totals, because Texans are interested in this election," Rains said.

The presidential campaign had a Texas accent — with Texan George Bush heading the Republican slate and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as running mate to Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

Between Labor Day and Election Day, Bush made three trips to the state and planned to spend Tuesday night in Houston. Dukakis was in Texas nine days.

Bentsen, whose job was to carry Texas for Dukakis, spent 26 days campaigning in his home state and planned to spend Tuesday night in Austin awaiting the returns. GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle was conspicuous by his abs-

ence, making only a single two-day trip to the state.

All opinion polls from late summer until Sunday showed Bush ahead in Texas, but Bentsen insisted Monday that the race was winnable for the Democrats. "It's in your hands to win it. You can do it," he told a Dallas rally.

The presidential contest isn't the only one being decided.

Bentsen also is on the ballot for re-election to a fourth U.S. Senate term, facing Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter. The Republican's battle was uphill all the way, and a final pre-election poll for *The Dallas Morning News* and *Houston Chronicle* showed him trailing Bentsen 58 percent to 35 percent.

An unprecedented six seats on the Texas Supreme Court are at stake. Both Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, and his Democratic opponent, Justice Ted Z. Robertson, raised more than

\$1.8 million to finance their bids.

Three seats on the state's highest criminal court bench, the Court of Criminal Appeals, will be filled.

Kent Hance, a former Democratic congressman and U.S. Senate candidate who sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1986 after switching parties, is running to keep the Railroad Commission seat to which he was appointed last year after Democrat Mack Wallace resigned. His opponent is state Rep. Clint Hackney.

Fifteen seats in the Texas Senate and all 150 seats in the Texas House are up for election, although not all are contested races. GOP state Chairman Fred Meyer predicted last week that his party's candidates might increase their 56-seat House delegation to as many as 66.

The 15-member State Board of Education will be elected for the first time since the school reform legislation of 1984 turned it, temporarily, into an appointed body.

Bentsen back in home state for election

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lloyd Bentsen ended a final, marathon campaign swing in his home state today, still defiant of polls showing the Democratic ticket trailing.

More than a hundred supporters greeted him at the Austin airport for a welcome home ceremony that featured sparklers, a spotlight entrance, and a Buddy Holly tune.

To the end, as he stumped through Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri on election eve, he insisted the polls were turning around and that he and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis would win.

He raced through eight cities in 19 hours, finally winding up a day of virtually continuous cam-

paing with the upbeat rally at 2 a.m. CST.

"No retreat, baby. No surrender," vowed the 67-year-old chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, quoting a song by rock and roll star Bruce Springsteen.

Bentsen was to spend election evening in Austin, visiting with campaign workers and then waiting for the results in his hotel room. The Democratic celebration was being held in the Driskill Hotel, where Lyndon Johnson spent election eve in 1960.

Also like LBJ, Bentsen was on the ballot today for re-election to his Senate seat. Under Texas law, he can run for both offices and he has promised to resign the Senate if he wins the vice presidency.

Polls released just prior to Election Day indicated the ticket was still trailing Republicans

George Bush and Dan Quayle, although the gap narrowed to just a few points.

Dukakis was campaigning around the clock and Bentsen wasn't far behind. His day started at about 7 a.m. Monday and didn't end until past 2 a.m. Tuesday. He hit eight cities, five in Texas and one each in Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri.

In Kansas City, his last major campaign stop, several hundred supporters jammed into a hotel ballroom when he spoke at nearly midnight.

"The momentum is with us, it's going our way," he told them.

The final message was simple. "We're on your side, and they're not," he repeated at every stop, echoing Dukakis' class-conscious argument that the Democrats care more about middle-income needs such as health

care, housing, and Social Security. Republican negative advertising was distorting that message, he said.

In Houston, where a crowd of 3,000 greeted him, Bentsen said he could "remember how Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson carried Texas." Surrounded by family and political allies, he asserted, "We carry Texas and we carry it all."

Late in the day, Bentsen added to his stump speech the Springsteen line. Reporters asked afterward if he were a Springsteen fan.

"I am now," he replied, upbeat despite the grueling schedule. "You bet, baby."

Bentsen's wife, B.A., quickly grabbed him by the mouth, cutting short any further explanation.

Bush finishes campaign trail in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush wrapped up his 1988 presidential campaign with a three-state swing, an old-fashioned rally in his adopted home state and a soft-focus 30-minute television ad that summed up his career and campaign.

After a final campaign swing through Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, Bush came home to a raucous rally Monday evening at the Galleria shopping mall in Houston. Country stars Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gayle and Mo'Nique revved up a crowd of several thousand.

Bush told the crowd that today's election is "more than just a referendum on peace and prosperity."

"It's a referendum on a philosophy, a way of life that's well and alive right here deep in the heart of Texas," he said.

Today Bush was casting his vote early, then paying a visit to the people working on get-out-the-vote efforts at local Republican headquarters.

He planned to have a quiet day out of the public eye before spending the evening with family members and friends watching the election returns at his home in a Houston condominium-hotel complex.

In a half-hour paid TV advertisement Monday night, the Republican presidential nominee summed up the themes of his campaign and said rival Michael

Dukakis "has no experience in national security affairs."

"I don't believe we can take a risk on an issue as important as our national security," he said on the ad broadcast on the three major networks right after Dukakis aired a half-hour spot of his own.

Later, a soft-speaking Bush talked to viewers for a few minutes at the end of the half-hour commercial that featured biographical and campaign scenes set to music and narration, as well as an endorsement by President Reagan and various Bush family members.

"I respect my opponent, I admire his devotion to family, and I appreciate his decision to enter public service," Bush said.

"But I do believe we are guided by fundamentally different philosophies, a great divide, an honest difference of opinion on which approach will lead America in the '90s stronger and more secure than ever."

Bush also echoed President Reagan's 1980 campaign line by saying, "If you elect me president you will be better off four years from now than you are today."

The ad made no mention of Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, whose qualifications have been an issue.

Bush appeared in a jovial mood Monday as nationwide polls showed him holding his lead over Dukakis.

Marijuana varmits finally pay ultimate price

ANGLETON (AP) — Brazoria County Crime Lab workers finally have turned the tables on a band of marijuana munchers.

The lab's stash of confiscated marijuana, which used to disappear, now is safe.

And a pesky group of pot-loving mice now is gone, but not until a lot of patience and some ingenuity from workers.

Crime lab Director Michael Manes says employees decided something had to be done be-

cause the critters became bolder and bolder as they developed a love for their newfound food, kept in a vault.

Because the drug had given them a false sense of security, it got to the point where the mice simply would sit and stare at workers when they opened the darkened vault rather than scurry from the light, according to Manes.

The first move against the mice was to place drugs that might be

needed in court cases in steel cabinets so no evidence would be destroyed.

But an attempt to catch the mice with poisoned food met with little success because they seemed to prefer marijuana seeds to cheese.

Manes said about the only luck they had in catching the mice was when one would accidentally step on a trap as it walked from one bag of pot to another.

"We soon just put them around

the room without any bait and hoped they'd stumble into one," he said.

Attempts to kill off the furry drug abusers with poisoned marijuana were a little more successful, but still didn't meet expectations.

Slowly, the combination of poison, traps and a sawed-off pool cue cut the mouse population to nearly zero.

Today, rarely a rodent scurries through the lab where packets of poisoned food still lie in the corners.

But a large jar of preserved rodent bodies serves as a reminder that the penalty for marijuana-eating mice at the Brazoria County Crime Lab is death.

Why would sane people do this?

Well, it's Election Day. Every four years we get to decide which career baby-kisser we want to have sleeping closest to the button. It is a decision that would scare the devil out of most people if they really stopped and thought about it.

Today thousands of people are competing for a pocketful of local, state and federal jobs that they are only guaranteed to hold for two or four years. If they screw up, they may get the pink slip even sooner. Why would anyone put themselves through it on purpose? That kind of insanity ought to make them ineligible for office.

Besides, the pay is terrible. Let's take your average lawyer. He pulls in around 50 grand a year. He gets elected to the state Legislature — *Poof*. He just magically reduced his salary by \$43,000.

No sane person would ever be party to that kind of action.

Only a total vagrant would consider \$7,000 a year any kind of perk. Now there's a thought. We send the lawyers and businessmen home and elect vagrants. An extra \$7,000 per vagrant would reduce the welfare rolls by quite a spell. Besides, they couldn't do any worse than the Bozos we've been electing.

A job in the U.S. Congress pays a little better, but the living expenses around D.C. gobble that up in record time. Then there is the time away from your family, getting razed by the press and angry constituents calling you with stupid requests all the time. No thank you.

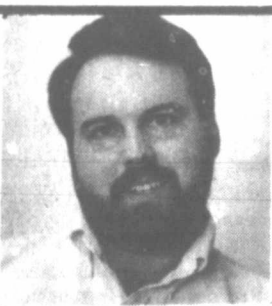
Let's do these guys a favor and write in somebody we don't like. Most people wouldn't want a friend to go through what politicians have to deal with.

Then there are the all-important amendments on our ballots. The first one has to do with the state spending federal highway funds on highways. Why should we have to vote for that? What the dickens have they been doing with them up to this point?

On the local level we vote for a (new?) sheriff. The old sheriff has been around since before dirt and his job performance-rating depends a lot on who you talk to. In his place we could put a maintenance man or a paper carrier. If ol' Rufe had just OK'd the regional drug task force, he could have saved himself some campaign funds and run un-

Off Beat

By
Bear
Mills



opposed again.

Four men want the dubious distinction of being our county commissioner. Trouble is, there are only two openings. I know what kind of cranky phone calls county commissioners get at 10:30 at night. I'll ask again, why would sane people want to do it?

We also get to pick state Supreme Court justices (and the next stars of an episode of *60 Minutes*) and railroad commissioners. Most people pick them by party or the sound of their name.

In one race the choice is Hecht or Kilgarlin. Ethnic prejudice can't be a factor, since both names are about as ethnic as you can get. Since we don't know these guys, let's judge them by party affiliation. Quick, without looking at a ballot, which one is the Democrat?

Unless you are an especially astute person, chances are you have no idea. Yet you are going to put the future of the state on the line by checking one of these gentlemen's name. That's frightening.

I have talked to a lot of people who are voting New Alliance (an offshoot of the Rainbow Coalition of radical minorities) or Libertarian ("get the blasted government off our backs"). I did that a few years ago, filed a "protest vote" and went with John Anderson. I might even do it again some year.

But not today. Today I am choosing between Republicans and Democrats. Why? Because there are so many politicians I don't like. And electing them is the only legal way I know to get back at them.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bentsen waves at downtown rally Monday in Houston.

Texas prisons re-open today

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas prison officials paroled an additional 95 inmates, clearing the way for the crowded corrections system to reopen prison doors to new inmates today, a spokesman said.

The Texas Department of Corrections closed the doors to new inmates late Thursday, when prison population exceeded a court-mandated 95 percent of capacity. Prison officials paroled the additional inmates Monday.

Last week's closing marked the second time this year the prison system had to stop accepting new inmates. They were shut Oct. 3 for one day.

The prison system was padlocked 23 times last year due to excessive crowding.

TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said 160 inmates were released on parole Friday, and 95 were let go Monday, cutting the population down to 38,826.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Why not make Ron Caliph of California

One of the functions of office that Ronald Reagan has performed better than any recent president is his ceremonial duties. Reagan almost always strikes the right note, whether he's consoling victims of a disaster, meeting with foreign potentates, wearing funny hats at a festival in some backwater town, or just walking to Marine 1, the presidential helicopter.

A fine example of this is shown, unwittingly, in a short news blurb, surrounded by three dominating photographs, in the *New York Times*. The story concerns the rescue efforts to save the three gray whales trapped in ice off Alaska. One picture shows a National Guard helicopter flying through a blizzard so cold it must freeze even Alaskans. Another picture shows men wearing heavy clothing working on a hovercraft barge stuck in the ice.

But the dominating picture, though physically smaller than the other two, shows Reagan, cozy in the warm White House, making a phone call. The caption: "Our hearts are with you," President Reagan told Col. Tom Carroll of the Alaska Army National Guard as bitter cold and shifting ice threatened to delay an attempt to rescue three gray whales trapped in the Arctic ice."

The look on Reagan's face is one of cheery concern. There's no way the Gipper is going to fly Air Force One up there to help save the whales. And he's not giving orders. He's commander-in-chief of the National Guard, but he trusts the officers in the scene to do their jobs. He's cheerleader-in-chief.

Can anyone imagine Michael Dukakis or George Bush putting on a similar ceremonial performance? Tough to do. Like Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson before him, the next president, whoever he is, will most likely be a klutz at such duties.

In Reagan we have an important national resource we shouldn't squander. Why not install Ron, when he leaves the presidency, in some kind of national ceremonial post? He is a descendant of Irish kings, so the monarchical purists would be satisfied. To avoid abuses, he would have no real power and no successor. Yet he could act much like the ceremonial monarchs of England, Belgium, Sweden and Japan, as a symbol of the nation and subject of tabloid stories.

No added cost need be imposed on the taxpayers, because Reagan will retire comfortably on his presidential and gubernatorial pensions plus Social Security. Neither would we need to build a new home for him, because it would be cruel to make a beloved monarch live in humid Washington, D.C. His new house in Bel Air will be fine, especially because it's close to the Disneyland castle, America's true center of legitimacy.

We couldn't make Reagan a true king; we got rid of rascally monarchs in 1776. But how about Caliph of California?

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Berry's World



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Dukakis exploits prejudice too

Think of Panama's dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega, and what adjectives come to mind? Corrupt. Brutal. Drug-running. Dangerous.

In his attacks on George Bush, Michael Dukakis never fails to mention the Panamanian general. But anyone familiar with racial and ethnic stereotypes will notice immediately that these are qualities not unique to Noriega, but ones often attributed to Hispanics in general.

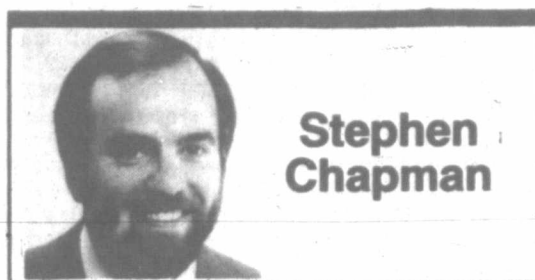
Could this possibly be an accident? Not a chance. It's obvious that the governor is trying to exploit anti-Hispanic prejudice.

Or that's what you'd concede by using Dukakis' own logic, which is probably not something an amateur should try at home. The Democrats have been stung by Bush's attacks about a murderer who was furloughed from a Massachusetts prison, only to commit a rape while free.

After months of trying to explain and excuse that incident, the Dukakis campaign is taking a different tack: claiming that Bush's attacks are racist. As it happens, the criminal, Willie Horton, is black. The woman he raped is white. Susan Estrich, Dukakis' campaign manager, sees nothing accidental about these facts: "There is no stronger metaphor for racial hatred in our country than the black man raping the white woman."

The problem with her logic is that the ads give no clue to the race of Horton or his victim. Some newspapers have used his picture, as have some pro-Bush groups operating independently of his campaign. But you can't blame Bush for that. And I, for one, wasn't aware until the Dukakis people told me that the rape victim was white.

Does it matter? The facts of the case are bad enough. Horton was in prison for life without parole for stabbing a 17-year-old boy to death.



Stephen Chapman

He escaped while on furlough and later raped a woman in Maryland. Worse for Dukakis is that he supported the state policy, one of only two in the country granting furloughs to inmates sentenced to life without parole, and that he tried to block its repeal.

Why is this relevant to the presidency? I don't know because crime is a matter of great concern to Americans, for reasons obvious to everyone but the Democratic candidate for president. We have by far the highest rate of violent crime in any Western democracy, with a murder rate five times higher than Western Europe's.

It would be amazing if the crime issue didn't somehow figure in the presidential campaign. Granted, the president can't do a lot about it, since the federal government plays a small role in education, and no one squawks when the candidates pontificate about schools.

The Horton case is a legitimate topic for two reasons. First, it suggests that Dukakis is insensitive to a problem that Americans of all races find highly threatening. Second, it implies that he is ideologically rigid, refusing to change his policies even when they produce spectacular failure.

The killer's race is irrelevant. Does anyone think that if Horton were white and the rape victim black, the Bush campaign wouldn't have bothered mentioning him? ("Oops. Nobody worries about white racists. Guess we'll have to forget the crime issue.") Or that Bush's commercials would have been any less effective?

Jesse Jackson complains that another Bush ad showing prisoners going through a revolving door includes black and Hispanic faces. In fact, most of those shown look white. But what's wrong with including some nonwhites? Are race relations so strained that only WASPs can be depicted as criminals?

The implication is that any mention of crime preys on white racism. But it's absurd to suggest that whites are not truly fearful of crime. And it's absurd to say that when whites demand safer streets, they are really trying to keep blacks down.

It's a sad fact of life that black males in this country are far more apt to commit crimes than white males. Tougher law enforcement, therefore, will penalize a greater percentage of blacks than whites. Does that mean the motive behind it is racial bigotry? Of course not.

The main victims of crime are also black.

Why is it racist to try to improve the lives of black Americans by reducing crime and not racist to try to improve their lives by reducing poverty?

The answer is that it isn't, and most Americans will have no trouble figuring that out. The charge is supposed to make voters wonder if Bush is opposed to black progress. It's more likely to make them wonder if Dukakis is opposed to public safety.



Isn't that enough punishment?

The wire services carried an article recently concerning a group of Western journalists and military personnel being given a closeup look at a strategic missile site inside the Soviet Union.

This, of course, had to do with the mutual inspection clause that was a part of the U.S./Soviet arms reduction agreement.

One Soviet officer was quoted as saying: "I never would have believed there would have come a time when we would allow such an inspection of a missile site."

Hooray for Gorbachev. Hooray for Reagan. Hooray for glasnost. Hooray for anything that makes the world a little safer from getting blown to bits.

As I read further into the article, feeling pretty good about the chances of getting to live out my life, I came across a sentence I'd just as soon not have read.

"Even with arms reduction," the article said, "the Soviets still have enough missiles to destroy such major American cities as New York and Washington in a matter of minutes."

That was like taking a sip of a marvelous glass of wine and saying, "What a marvelous glass of wine," and having your dinner companion add, "Yeah, but now you're just one step closer to



Lewis Grizzard

ruining your liver."

As I pondered all this a bit longer, I also began to ask myself, "Where would be the best place in the United States in which to live and feel fairly safe about not getting a direct Soviet missile hit?"

Certainly not in such major cities as New York and Washington. You read anything about Soviet military power and it always gets around to mentioning, "...to completely destroy such major American cities as New York and Washington in a matter of minutes."

It never reads, "...to completely destroy such major American cities as Dallas and Milwaukee in a matter of minutes."

I guess Dallas and Milwaukee would be OK, but there's some other places I would feel safe as well. I'll list a few and give the reasons why.

1. MIAMI — The Soviets don't dare shoot at Miami. They could be off target just a hair and hit Castro 90 miles away.

2. BOISE, IDAHO — I figure the Soviets have never even heard of Boise. A lot of Americans haven't either, for that matter.

3. SAN DIEGO — Great weather, great zoo, and you could always grab your stuff and sit out the war drinking Tequila in Mexico if L.A. were hit.

4. NASHVILLE, TENN. — Even the Evil Empire wouldn't shoot at Dolly Parton and Barbara Mandrell.

5. TULSA, OKLA. — That's where Oral Roberts lives. You could write him a check and he'd put in a good word for you when he talks to God.

6. CLEVELAND — Why would anybody want to waste a perfectly good missile on Cleveland? As for me, I think I'll stay in Atlanta. The weather's good, the girls are pretty, they talk my language, and Atlanta has already hosted the Democratic convention.

Isn't that enough punishment for one city?

Why the 'L' word is sooo hard to say

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

For anyone who, like myself, has been watching American politics for 50 years, the present low estate of liberalism is easily the most astonishing phenomenon on the national scene.

I don't mean there is anything underserved about it. On the contrary, no political viewpoint ever more richly deserved the thrashing that liberalism is getting these days. My amazement is based simply on an awed realization of how far these people have fallen. The very word "liberal" is now derisively called "the 'L' word."

Verily, pride goeth before a fall. During the liberals' long ascendancy in our politics, they convinced themselves that their point of view was not only the correct one but was morally superior to all others. Eventually they came to believe that, for all practical purposes, there was no other. As Bill Buckley remarked 30 years ago, liberals prided themselves on being willing to listen to other points of view, but exhibited genuine shock upon

learning that there really was another point of view.

Well, they know better now. Their authorship of such well-intentioned but disastrous measures as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which all but destroyed the black family structure in this country, can be neither hidden nor excused. And AFDC is just one of scores of liberal policies, based on a fatally defective understanding of human nature and the proper role of government, which have progressively laid waste many of the essential underpinnings of a healthy society.

No wonder Michael Dukakis has engaged in what his fellow liberal Tom Wicker recently called a "long, lame and basically unbelievable effort to deny that he and his party represent the great liberal tradition of the last half-century."

Like cornered rats, however, even the overpowered liberals will turn and fight if given no choice. That is what various liberals around the country are starting to do.

Thus, 63 well-known public figures

took a full-page ad in The New York Times the other day to "reaffirm America's liberal tradition," and to condemn those who "make 'liberal' and 'liberalism' terms of opprobrium." The most interesting name among the signers was that of John Kenneth Galbraith, who some years ago publicly quit calling himself a liberal and frankly admitted that he was a socialist.

But the manifesto he signed refuses to throw in the sponge. "Everywhere," it proclaimed, liberalism "has fought for the freedom of individuals to attain their fullest development. It has opposed tyranny in all forms, past and present."

Here the authors are performing a familiar little shell-and-pea trick whereby the great imperatives of political and economic freedom that captivated men's minds in the 18th century (and which are rightly described as the principles of "classical liberalism") are deliberately confused with the nameless clutch of collectivist, reformist and redistributionist policies that borrowed that

time-honored word to describe itself in 20th century American politics.

Far from fighting for "the freedom of individuals," the phony modern liberals have done their deadly best to enlarge government and give it ever-greater control over people's actions. And instead of opposing "tyranny in all its forms," the pseudo-liberals have proved utterly incapable of recognizing and effectively resisting communism either at home or abroad.

The fact is that modern American liberalism is simply a weak-kneed imitation of the "democratic socialism" that constitutes the left opposition in most of the Free World's major nations. Like it, our local version is heavily discredited — and with good reason. All over the world thoughtful people are beginning to recognize that the great principles of classical liberalism — represented in America today by the conservatives — are valid, and that statist doctrines of all sorts are on their way to the ash heap of history.

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Nation

Computer virus episode raises ethical questions in schools

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The marauding computer virus unleashed last week has jolted many academics into realizing that ethical values are critical in a field where brilliant minds can turn dangerously arrogant, careless and naive.

"I would like to see students more sensitized to this," said Peter Yee, a member of the experimental computing center at the University of California's Berkeley campus, one of the targets of the virus.

The virus, believed spread by a graduate computer science student at Cornell University, clogged an estimated 6,000 computers at universities and research institutes by spreading via electronic mail networks and making copies of itself. It reportedly only took up memory space and did not destroy files.

"Before this incident, students felt that security and privacy were somebody else's problems," Yee

said Monday. "Now that one of our own has done this, I expect more in-depth discussion."

Others queried in an informal sampling of top U.S. universities said they believe most computer science students have a fundamental grasp of proper ethical conduct.

But several said computer advances are moving so quickly that questions of right and wrong often have not been discussed in depth.

"I think there's a broad consensus among students and faculty at Harvard that tampering with major computer information systems is a very bad thing to do, and it can cause disruption within the whole social structure," said John Shattuck, Harvard vice president for government, community and public affairs.

At the same time, Shattuck said, "I think the technology is moving so rapidly here that it's somehow gotten ahead of the discussion and careful weighing of principles, as reflected in the slow evolution in the law in this area. This case will certainly draw attention to the questions."

The Cornell student, Robert T. Morris Jr., did his undergraduate studies at Harvard.

The Justice Department has directed the FBI to conduct a full-scale criminal investigation of Morris and the incident, a government source familiar with the case said late Monday on condition of anonymity. The FBI had been conducting a preliminary inquiry.

"It's a bit terrifying," the 23-year-old Morris said.

Thomas Guidoboni, a lawyer in Washington, D.C., said he had been retained to represent Morris, who is staying at his family's Arnold, Md., home. "We have notified the federal authorities of our representation and his whereabouts," Guidoboni said.

Eugene Mallove, spokesman and chief science writer for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the virus incident compelled the school's authorities to reiterate their policy on the misuse of computers, which will be published Wednesday in the campus newspaper, *Tech Talk*.

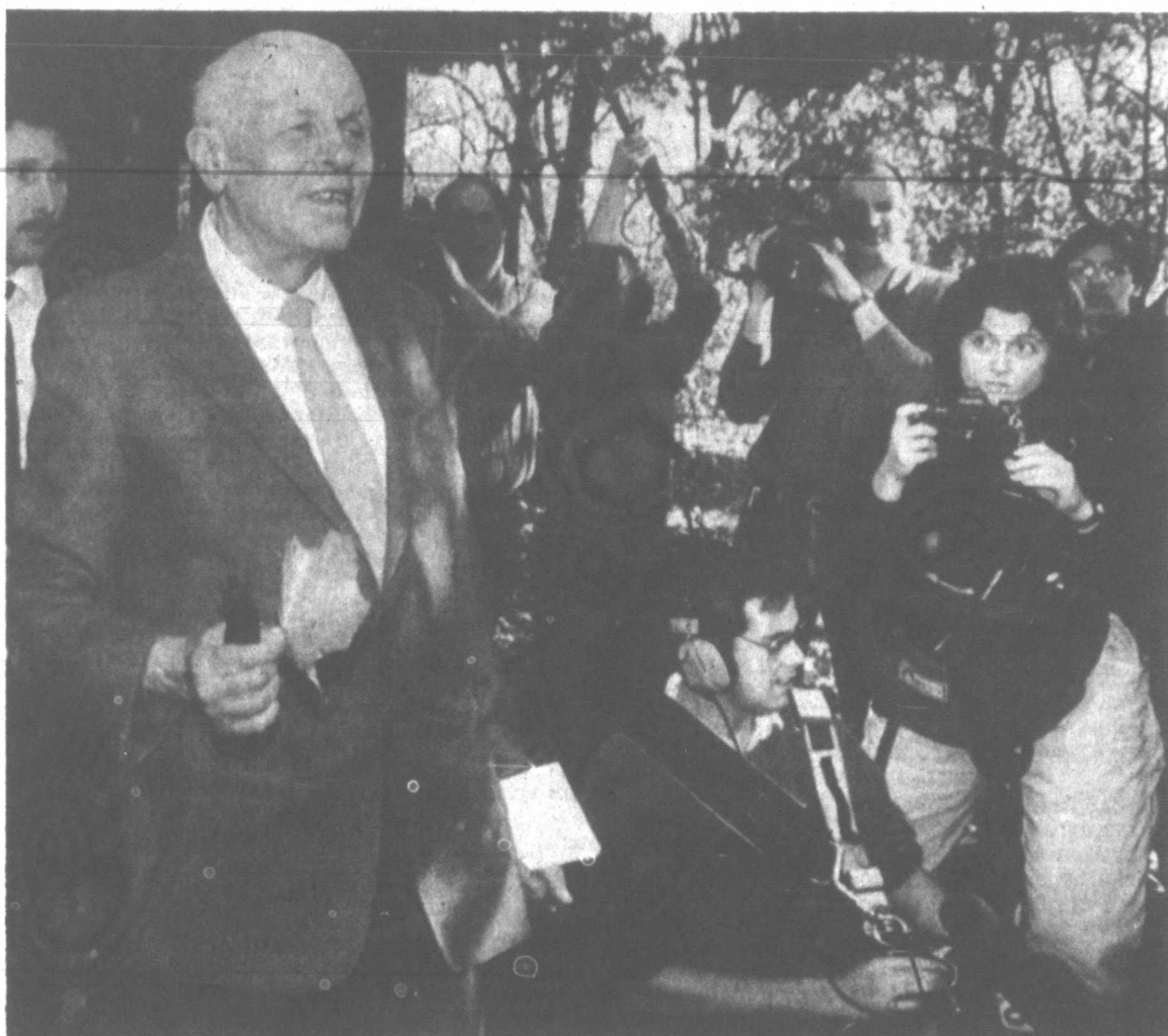
"We're going to send out a message loud and clear that this is not to be tolerated, this is not a matter to be taken lightly," he said.

The spread of the virus occurred just a few weeks after MIT held a symposium on ethics in high-technology fields, although the specific question of spreading computer viruses wasn't discussed, Mallove said.

James Ball, director of computing at Stanford University, another victim of the virus, said most students and researchers were awed by the infestation and how easily it spread.

"A lot of us have talked about what could have happened. If this had been a malicious attack, it could have been a real disaster," Ball said. "For us, the reaction was wiping the sweat off our brow and saying 'wooh.'"

But Ball said that underlying ethical and legal questions about why spreading such a virus was wrong, or even whether it was wrong, haven't been discussed much, reflecting an important weakness in the discipline.



(AP Laserphoto)

Holding a maple leaf, Sakharov visits with the press Monday in Somerville, Mass.

Sakharov says Gorbachev's reforms may face backlash

BOSTON (AP) — Human rights champion Andrei Sakharov warned on his first trip to the West that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms face a domestic backlash, but dismissed the personal risks of continuing his outspokenness.

"If perestroika does not succeed, then the question of my return to (exile in) Gorky is totally insignificant," Sakharov said through a translator Monday. Gorbachev released Sakharov from internal exile nearly two years ago.

Perestroika, the restructuring of the Soviet economic and political system, is "at a very critical phase," the 67-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner told reporters during a two-hour news conference.

He said there are "sharp debates in the press and at all levels" over political and economic issues. "The fate is being decided of which direction our development will go," said Sakharov.

"The West must not fear perestroika. A greater danger to the world as a whole would be the failure of perestroika," he said, warning that failure could strengthen his country's military-industrial complex and result in an expansionist foreign policy.

Sakharov said arms control negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States are at a critical juncture, with both sides considering 50 percent cuts in their strategic arsenals. "It is an extraordinary opportunity," he said.

Monday was Sakharov's first full day outside the Soviet Union. He arrived Sunday night from Moscow to begin his two-week trip to the West by visiting relatives in the Boston area. His wife, Yelena Bonner, remained in Moscow.

Sakharov was scheduled to undergo a heart examination at Massachusetts General Hospital today or Wednesday, then fly to Washington on Thursday night to take part in a board meeting of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity.

Sakharov has accepted an invitation to meet President Reagan at the White House on Nov. 14, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One as Reagan returned to Washington from California on Monday night.

Sakharov's news conference was held to promote the foundation, which was organized in January by U.S. and Soviet scientists.

Yevgenii P. Velikhov, foundation chairman and vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said the organization has begun work on nuclear weapons verification and environmental protection and hopes to sponsor an exchange visit of 2,000 children between the Soviet Union and the United States next year.

Sakharov, a physicist who helped his country develop the hydrogen bomb in the 1950s, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his fight for human rights. In January 1980, he was banished to Gorky, an industrial city about 250 miles from Moscow that is closed to foreigners, for opposing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In December 1986, Gorbachev allowed him back to Moscow.

Bush can do during the eight years of the Reagan administration," Snyder said. "I think things will be easier under Dukakis."

Snyder's comments Monday came as 377 people were arrested at the Capitol, capping a long series of protests organized by

Snyder.

The protests began Sept. 26, and 239 people had been arrested before Monday's big demonstration. Most of them had been charged with unlawful entry.

About 2,000 people took part in a march and a 90-minute rally that preceded Monday's arrests.

Non-California wine producers wanting to gain more attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — They make only little sips compared to California's barrels, but vintners in the nation's 42 other wine-producing states are thinking of organizing.

They say they need a lobbyist. Soybeans, beef, pork and even catfish enjoy special benefits from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they say, so wine should, too.

While the market for premium wines is exploding, vintners outside California have been without Washington representation to fight for favorable tax, trade, pesticide and labeling laws, says Richard J. Feeney, who used to lobby for the meat industry and is now organizing a trade association for winemakers.

"Until now," he says in a letter to prospective members of the National Vintners Association, "wine has not been looked upon as agricultural and has not been able to share these benefits. The time has come for wine to take its place with other agricultural commodities."

John Fitzgerald, director of the Texas Wine Marketing Institute, says he sees a need for non-California winemakers to form a united front in Washington "since California is not going to do it."

Why should it, Fitzgerald says, "when it controls 90 percent of the sales, 90 percent of the attention, 90 percent of the funding and 90 percent of the lobbying."

California has its own trade group, the Wine Institute. The catch for wineries in 42 other states is that only California operators can belong, Feeney said. According to Feeney, no wine is produced in six states — Alaska, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Delaware. In Kansas, no wine is made yet, but a permit has been issued.

While California produces a significant portion of bulk wine, other states such as Texas and Virginia are in a position to capitalize on the growing market for premium wines, Fitzgerald and Feeney said.

Premium wine sales rose 21

percent last year, accounting for 20 percent of sales and 40 percent of revenues, Fitzgerald said.

In Texas alone, the 25 commercial wineries bottled 500,000 gallons in 1988 with retail sales of \$20 million, says Andy Welch, spokesman for the Texas Department of Agriculture. The Lone Star State accounts for 1 or 2 percent of the total market.

While the marketing future for premium wines is good, Feeney says the legislative and regulatory climate toward alcoholic beverages "poses a multitude of threats." He believes winemakers can best head them off by aligning with the agricultural sector and away from spirits.

"If legislators and regulators are fully and persuasively informed about the special requirements for grape growers and wine makers, and that table wine is in reality a food beverage, treatment will be more to the industry's benefit," Feeney wrote.

"Wine is a beverage of moderation, it is a food complement," says Ed Auler, co-owner of Fall Creek Vineyards in Tow, Texas.

Needle exchange begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two people received free needles on the first day of a program for drug addicts that seeks to stem the spread of AIDS, but an official declared the nation's first government needle giveaway "an enormous success."

Dr. Stephen Joseph, the city's health commissioner, said he anticipated a slow start for the experiment, which calls for participation by 400 of the city's estimated 200,000 drug addicts.

The experiment is an attempt to learn whether giving intravenous drug users clean needles will limit needle-sharing among addicts. AIDS can be spread through the use of contaminated needles, and health officials say drug abusers are a major conveyor of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to heterosexuals.

The program has drawn opposition from the city's top police official and some black and Hispanic leaders, who say giving out needles encourages drug abuse.

"It's genocide, pure and simple," said City Councilman

Hilton Clark of Harlem.

But Joseph contended the black community is bearing the brunt of the AIDS crisis. "The lives that can be saved if this program works is the lives of black women and babies," he said.

The two men who received needles and syringes Monday had to find their way to a small unmarked room at the city's Health Department. Other sites had been planned but abandoned because of neighborhood complaints.

"I think the enormous success of today is that the program got off the ground at all," said Joseph. "Nobody stopped us from doing it."

The program is the first such government-sponsored program in the nation, although similar ones have operated in Europe.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn had backed a proposal similar to the New York program, but it was rejected by the Boston City Council earlier this year. A pilot program in Portland, Ore., has been delayed until next month.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

"Lazy Way" to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated, "Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W992, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. W992. Pd. Adv. ©F-M 1988

Homeless still face 'a long fight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals for more federal aid for America's homeless are likely to fare poorly next year, no matter who wins today's presidential election, says a leading activist for the homeless.

"It's going to be a long fight," said Mitch Snyder, head of the Center for Creative Non-Violence. "America's politicians haven't shown much concern about the homeless."

But Snyder was more critical of Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, than Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

"We've already seen what

Bush can do during the eight years of the Reagan administration," Snyder said. "I think things will be easier under Dukakis."

Snyder's comments Monday came as 377 people were arrested at the Capitol, capping a long series of protests organized by

Snyder.

The protests began Sept. 26, and 239 people had been arrested before Monday's big demonstration. Most of them had been charged with unlawful entry.

About 2,000 people took part in a march and a 90-minute rally that preceded Monday's arrests.

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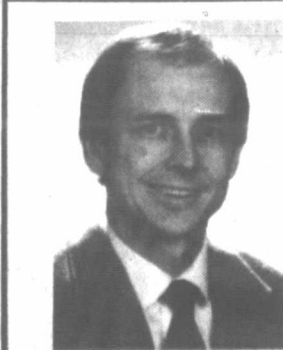
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World

More than 900 die in China's worst earthquake in 12 years

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP)—Military rescue teams and doctors today worked to reach a remote and mountainous southern region where the government said China's worst earthquake in 12 years had killed more than 900 people.

An employee at the Ministry of Civil Affairs told the British Broadcasting Corp. and other reporters today that the death toll from Sunday's quake had reached 939.

The quake registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a temblor of tremendous and devastating strength.

However, the ministry later denied issuing the figure, apparently because it had been issued without permission.

Other government offices in Beijing and the afflicted province, Yunnan, refused to answer questions about the quake, effectively imposing a

news blackout.

Sun Shaocheng of the ministry's emergency rescue office said he could only confirm state-run radio's earlier report that more than 600 people were killed.

"The number is climbing," he said, adding that he had no new figures.

The State Seismology Bureau said there were 40 aftershocks in the stricken sub-tropical area, the strongest measuring 7.2.

The quake was centered in Yunnan's heavily forested Lancang and Menglian counties, about 240 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Kunming and just inside the border with Burma. Many of the casualties are believed to be from the Lahu minority, a Tibetan-Burmese hill people who are mainly subsistence farmers and hunters. They have their own language and are Buddhist.

Yunnan, with a land area nearly as large as California, has a population of more than 34 million. Lahus in the province number about 300,000. Lan-

cang's population is about 30,000.

Most of the region's mud and wood homes are built on stilts because of its heavy rains and would have little chance of surviving a major quake.

A quake of 7.6 on the Richter scale would cause severe damage in a populated area.

The scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake, with a reading of 7.0 ten times as powerful as a 6.0, which is also capable of inflicting heavy damage.

The official Xinhua News Agency has remained silent about the quake since issuing a late-night statement Monday that Premier Li Peng expressed sympathy to the victims and that State Councilor Song Jian had been dispatched to oversee rescue work.

On Monday, Xinhua said the temblor had killed 37 people, injured more than 100 and destroyed most of the houses in Lancang and Menglian counties.

Buildings were destroyed in 14 surrounding

counties and road links to the outside were cut but were being repaired, Xinhua said.

The death figure of 600 would be China's highest since July 28, 1976, when 242,000 people were killed in the northeast China city of Tangshan in the nation's worst natural disaster in modern times.

That quake measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. The last major quake was on Aug. 23, 1985, when a 7.4 temblor killed 71 people and injured 125 in the far western Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region. A quake measuring 5.0 occurred Oct. 15 in southern Yunnan, which is hit frequently by earth tremors, but there were no reports of casualties.

Seismologists said they did not know if the Yunnan quakes were related to a powerful temblor that hit far western China on Saturday.

That quake, measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, was centered in an uninhabited area of the Tanggula Mountains in western Qinghai province and northern Tibet. Officials in Qinghai said they had no reports of casualties.

AIDS antibodies found in gamma globulin

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Vials of gamma globulin sold in Monterrey and found to contain AIDS antibodies did not pose a public health risk because the virus itself was not present, a federal Health Ministry official said.

Mario Lieberman told a news conference Monday that the lot of gamma globulin tested positive for AIDS antibodies but presented no threat because it did not contain the virus.

"This product does not have the virus and cannot infect anybody," he said.

Lieberman was in Monterrey, capital of the northern state of Nuevo Leon, after a hospital reported it had discovered the virus for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, in the lot.

Gamma globulin is made from

blood serum and contains antibodies that are useful in the temporary prevention of several diseases, including measles and hepatitis.

Carmen Soler, a member of the technical committee for the National Council on AIDS Prevention, said the process of making gamma globulin from blood involves heating, cooling and alcohol and that kills the AIDS virus.

Mario Cesar Salinas, chief of the University Hospital Immunology Department, told the daily Monterrey newspaper *El Diario* that at least five children were injected with the product which later was found to be contaminated with the AIDS virus.

Salinas said the AIDS contamination was found in Seroglu- bin lot number MDH-179-B.

Salinas was quoted as saying that none of the children injected with gamma globulin had tested positive for the AIDS virus, although each would be tested every two months.

Jose Cavazos Lopez, state health director, said authorities issued an alert against the use of gamma globulin and recalled about 2,000 vials of the brand Seroglu- bin after they received the hospital report.

The AIDS virus is spread chiefly through sexual contact and blood or blood products.

When the virus is present the body creates antibodies to fight the disease, and Soler and Lieberman said that is what was found in the gamma globulin.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system and leaves it open to a variety of cancers and other

opportunistic diseases.

Seroglu- bin is manufactured by Cutter Laboratories in Mexico City.

Violeta Tocero, manager of government sales for Cutter, denied Monday that the company had sold any contaminated gamma globulin.

She said the lab conducts extensive tests to guard against transmission of AIDS and any other blood-borne diseases.

"Our product is perfectly good," Tocero said by telephone. Cavazos told *El Diario* that the hospital notified him of the discovery on Nov. 1 and that he notified national health authorities.

The authorities said samples of the product have been sent to the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., for further testing.

Smaller shipyard striking against Lenin yard closing

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Workers at a smaller nearby shipyard went on strike today to demand that the government drop plans to close the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity leader Lech Walesa led a rally of more than 6,000 workers.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity and God," read a big banner hanging from the main gate of the strike-bound Wisla shipyard in this Baltic port's Stogi district.

Walesa, battling to save the nation's largest shipyard, said after today's rally that there were no immediate plans for a strike at the 10,000-worker complex where the Solidarity free trade union movement was born and is based.

He also stopped short of proclaiming a nationwide "strike alert."

The government announced Oct. 31 that it intends to close the Lenin shipyard on Dec. 1 because the yard is losing money.

Management at Wisla shipyard refused to confirm the work stoppage, but a spokesman said the directors were meeting about "a problem." The spokesman, contacted at the yard's headquarters by telephone, hung up when asked to give his name.

Reporters who went to the yard could see strike banners and were told by workers that several hundred of the 1,000

employees were rallying and a strike was declared.

In addition to demanding preservation of the Lenin shipyard, they called for the rehiring of workers fired for strikes in August. They also called for reinstatement of Solidarity, which was born during an August 1980 strike wave and banned after a December 1981 military crackdown.

The open-air Lenin shipyard rally was attended by Walesa and Solidarity supporters as well as members of the official trade union and management and drew virtually all the first shift of 6,000-7,000 workers.

Management denied reporters access to the 45-minute gathering.

Afterward, Walesa emerged and said: "We heard that the Wisla shipyard is at a standstill. We don't want to have it (a strike) here, because previously we fought for the others."

"The Lenin shipyard is not going on strike for the time being," he said. "We are not even announcing an alert. We are just waiting for reaction all over the country. We are ready to execute any maneuver, at any moment."

On Sunday, he threatened to order a nationwide "strike alert" at today's rally. Instead, workers approved a resolution urging a struggle to preserve "the cradle of reforms and cradle of Solidarity," Walesa said.

Yugoslav among first amnesty recipients

EL PASO (AP)—After Yugoslavian Shane O'Neil jumped a cargo ship in Chicago 15 years ago and headed to the Southwest to work as a ranch hand, he decided to learn Spanish first.

That way, he figured, he could pass himself off as a Mexican if he were picked up by the Border Patrol and would be deported to Mexico instead of back to Yugoslavia.

After he picked up a working knowledge of Spanish, he began studying English the same way he learned Spanish — by talking to people and by listening to television and radio.

On Monday, O'Neil used that English ability to pass a test

allowing him to earn permanent U.S. residency under the second phase of the immigration amnesty program.

O'Neil was among the first three amnesty recipients in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's El Paso district to apply for permanent residency. Monday was the first day amnesty recipients could apply for their "green cards" allowing them to live permanently in the United States, to work and to leave and enter the country as they please.

With four TV cameras aimed at him, O'Neil calmly recited the colors of the U.S. flag, explained what the flag's 13 stripes symbolize, told how many states are in the union, identified Ronald

Reagan as the president and defined the Constitution as the supreme law of the land.

After filling out a short test with similar questions and having his fingerprints taken, the Yugoslavian was given his permanent residency card, which has not been green since 1976.

"It's just exciting, I guess, getting something like this," the 31-year-old cowboy said, gazing at the white card. "It's liberty for me."

The other two new permanent residents — Juan Helguera Segovia and Feliciano Gutierrez — didn't have to take the nerve-racking test.

All three entered the country

illegally and were among the first to apply for amnesty from deportation when the application period began May 5, 1987, making them eligible to be among the first to apply for permanent residency.

O'Neil, who took that name after he got to the United States, joined the merchant marine at 16 and got work aboard a ship that cruised up the St. Lawrence Seaway and docked in Chicago. He left the ship and never went back.

"I left for political reasons," he said. "I believe in liberty, and I've always believed in God. I'm Catholic."

Hirohito's condition worsens

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito's condition substantially worsened today when his blood pressure plummeted and his temperature soared, the Imperial Household Agency reported.

The agency said the 87-year-old monarch's blood pressure dropped to 68 over 30 this afternoon from 126 over 60 in the morning. His temperature rose to 102.2 from 97.7.

Agency spokesman Kenji Maeda also said Hirohito discharged more blood this morning. Japan Broadcasting Corp. said the emperor's condition suddenly worsened while he was watching television, and he was given an emergency transfusion of 1.26 pints of blood.

Maeda said court physicians fear Hirohito, the world's longest-reigning monarch, might be suffering more internal hemorrhaging.

"Court physicians are remaining on standby for emergency blood transfusions," said Maeda.

"They see the blood discharge this morning as an indication of continuing intestinal hemorrhage."

Hirohito on Sunday vomited and discharged the largest amount of blood since falling ill Sept. 19. Physicians have been on emergency standby since Sunday.

"For the meantime, we will continue to carefully monitor the emperor's condition," he said.

With the latest transfusions, the emperor has received 41.14 pints of blood since he first coughed up blood seven weeks ago.

Palace sources said it would be difficult to continue with massive transfusions if the emperor con-

tinues to discharge or vomit a large amount of blood. They said earlier that doctors were having difficulty finding suitable veins to administer the transfusions.

The Imperial Household Agency opened its main conference room — from where Hirohito's death eventually will be announced — to let the Japanese press corp set up television cameras and microphones.

Dozens of microphones were set up on the main table, where Grand Steward Shoichi Fujimori or Vice Grand Steward Iwao Miyao, will make the announcement.

Meanwhile, Prince Aya, the emperor's grandson, visited Hirohito with his family.

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Donkeys now being used to babysit sheep in West Texas

By SARAH LUMAN
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (AP) — Guarding sheep may be a dog's life, but donkeys are doing a better job for some Howard County sheep producers, county extension agents Don Richardson and Mike Bragg say.

Sheep producer M.H. Boatler also finds his 15-month-old jenny, "Millie," an effective deterrent to predatory dogs.

"Before we got the donkey," Boatler said, "we had dogs around here all the time. In a neighborhood like this — the truth is you shouldn't have sheep. There are too many dogs. But since we got the donkey, I haven't seen a dog on the place."

He said he didn't know how the donkey dispensed with the dogs, whether by actually attacking them or just chasing them away, because he hasn't seen her in action.

"I was in the hospital the first month she was here," he said.

Millie is as tall as she will ever be — about a foot taller than her biggest charges — and is a very efficient shepherd, Boatler said. "If there's a dog barking in the neighborhood, she can hear it. She'll go to the (nearest) fence and listen for awhile."

"If it bothers her, she'll gather up all the sheep and put them in



(AP Laserphoto)

Bragg, right, watches Millie herd sheep into barn.

the barn. Or if it's feeding time or all the sheep are up here but one or two, she'll stand out and bray two or three times, and if they don't come, she'll go and bring them in. She really gets after them," he said with a chuckle.

Bragg said Millie — who's mostly white, with a gray blanket from ears to rump and a splash of

cream along her neck and flanks — was born on a sheep ranch and raised around sheep. "Jennies like that bring a premium price."

"The less gentle the donkey, the better," Richardson said. "Range animals or ranch donkeys seem to do better in this than really gentle donkeys. The jennies seem to take on a real

motherly role, a real strong guardian type of position."

"I think really most any jenny will work with sheep, but I'd rather have one that had grown up around sheep and been out on the range than one that's been in somebody's backyard, playing with kids and all," Bragg said.

Bragg and Richardson also

pointed out the differences in individual animals. A seven-month-old jenny working sheep for John Middleton in a quarter-section pasture near Vealmoor takes care of about 100 sheep, as well as 15 or 20 goats.

That jenny's mother works nearby in another field, where some 60 acres of set-aside land has been surrounded with three strands of electric fence. A lake has been turned into a man-made stock tank, and a small flock of wether lambs ranges the green pasture.

"This is a good way for our farmers to diversify," Richardson said. Bragg noted that Middleton recently purchased two more jennies to guard sheep; the Middleton flocks are in their second year with guard donkeys.

The seven-month-old donkey and its mother are called paint donkeys because of their colors, according to Richardson. Both are a red-brown, splashed with white; the younger has a white face and a fuzzy appearance because of her long "baby" coat; her mother is a light-faced bay with white markings.

Male donkeys don't have the

knack of shepherding as a rule, Richardson said. "You'll hear of one once in awhile that somebody will have, but as a rule it's the jennies. They just seem to identify themselves in a very protective role."

Best of all, Bragg said, is a jenny with a suckling colt. "She's really protective, very aggressive (against predators). She's got to be, because she's doing double duty watching the sheep and taking care of her baby."

The donkeys make better shepherds than dogs because they require less upkeep and are less expensive initially, Bragg said.

"They've had some success in Texas with dogs, particularly certain breeds — the Komodor and the Great Pyrenees — but with dogs, you have to go out every day or so and feed them, and they just need a lot more upkeep," Bragg said. "With a donkey, you just put her out there with the sheep. She'll eat with the sheep and bed with the sheep."

"Plus with the dogs you're going to pay \$500 for a good one, where the donkeys will cost from \$100 to \$150," he said.

Made-for-TV campaigns end on video note

WASHINGTON (AP) — A made-for-television presidential campaign is ending with upbeat musical commercials and mellow network appeals as George Bush and Michael Dukakis seek to inspire voters after a long season of attack ads.

Quick, which one is using flags, children and old people in a sentimental media closing? The answer is both Democrat Dukakis and Republican Bush, in 60- and 30-second versions of their respective musical ads.

The inspirational ads are part of a multimillion-dollar windup to a campaign season shaped to an

unprecedented degree by television — from 10-second sound bites and 30-second ads to extended interviews. The finale came Monday night, when each candidate aired 30-minute appeals on the three networks at a cost of \$1 million for each campaign.

Even the ads acknowledge TV's pervasive presence. Bush's musical spot features several scenes of people watching him on their TV sets. Dukakis is shown in one of his spots watching a Bush attack ad and switching off the set in disgust.

The fall campaigns began with

made-for-TV conventions awash in flags, balloons, children and TelePrompTers, the halls carefully refashioned with seating, podiums and colors suitable for the small screen.

The Dukakis program showcased the Massachusetts governor answering questions in a town meeting setting and contains footage of his family and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. During the program, Dukakis urged Americans to "look in the mirror and ask yourself — Is George Bush on your side? I want to give every American a chance to build a better

life."

The Bush effort summarized the vice president's resume, beliefs and plans for the nation.

The two candidates set records this year for money spent on commercials (expected to top \$30 million apiece) and for free air time on news, talk and interview shows (at all hours of day and night).

Some say the campaigns also set a record for negative advertising. But while a mixture of ads remained on the air to the end, the mood of the newest spots was uplifting.

Texas attracting more drug traffic

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Drug smugglers are looking at the Texas coast as an alternate drug-trafficking corridor because of a crackdown along the Florida coast, officials said.

Officials along the Gulf Coast from Port Aransas to the Mexico border have begun gearing up for the anticipated increase in smuggling activity with joint operations involving both federal and state agencies.

Among the newest soldiers in the battle are park rangers assigned to the Padre Island National Seashore who now are armed with automatic weapons.

"We consider this a major problem," Chief Park Ranger Max Hancock told the *San Antonio Express-News*. "Padre Island is an ideal route for smuggling drugs into the country," he said.

"The smugglers are well organized and know what they are doing. It has just been in the past year that we have received additional funding so we can undertake a serious effort to stop the drug trafficking."

Hancock said the eight full-time rangers he has assigned to the 67-mile stretch of seashore have been authorized to carry automatic weapons as fears of the mounting drug war increase.

"The concept of law enforcement in the National Park Service is a relatively new idea," Ranger Don Carnes said. "We still want the public to see us as rangers and not just law enforcement officers, but that aspect of our job is increasing."

There are increasing indications of new drug smuggling activity — aircraft landing sites, four-wheel-drive vehicle tracks and bales of marijuana that have washed up on the beach, Carnes said.

"A lot of the information we receive is based on observations from park visitors and other agencies," he said. "Once we hear about something going on, we set up a checkpoint to try to catch the smugglers in the act."

"But these people know what they are doing. For every one we

catch, there are probably 10 that get away," Carnes added.

"Drugs in the national parks is not a new thing, but there is a new awareness. You have a vast amount of land with a very small amount of patrol. We're short on manpower with dozens of access points, so the criminals see (the parks) as a place to go."

Chief Petty Officer Don Gordon, officer in charge of the Coast Guard operation at Port Aransas, said \$25 million has been added to the Coast Guard budget specifically for law enforcement.

"We know we have already missed a couple of big loads based on intelligence from other agencies," Gordon said. "The crackdown in Florida started gearing up in 1974 and the drug traffickers are working their way to other parts of the country."

Petty Officer 1st Class David Mroz of the Coast Guard station at Port Isabel said the size of the area to be covered complicates the job of controlling drug trafficking along the Texas Gulf Coast.

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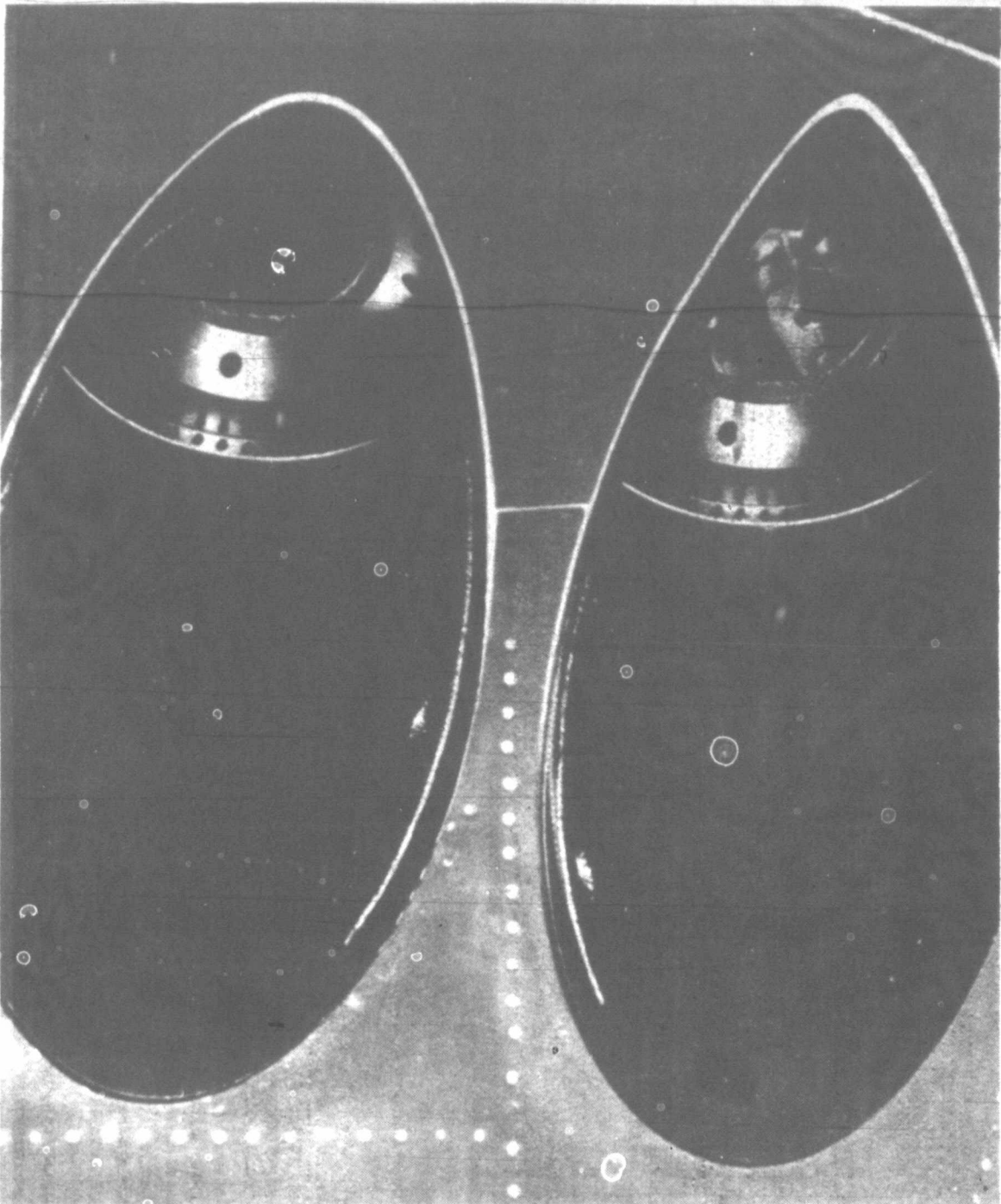
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Double vision



W.L. Chu, a technician at Rockwell International Corp.'s Space Transportation Systems Division in Downey, Calif., inspects the opening of the reaction control system of the fifth space shuttle orbiter, currently in pro-

duction. Once operational, the control system fine tunes the orbiter's position in space. The orbiter is expected to be completed by 1991.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tarleton to head up Charleston newspapers

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Larry Tarleton, former executive editor of the *Dallas Times Herald*, has been named executive editor of *The News and Courier* and *The Evening Post* effective Dec. 1, publisher Ivan V. Anderson Jr. announced.

Tarleton will succeed R.L. Schreadley, who will join the editorial page staff of *The News and Courier* as an associate edi-

tor and senior writer specializing in military, political and international security affairs.

Tarleton, 45, had been executive editor of the *Times Herald* since September 1986.

Before that he was managing editor for news for four years, assistant managing editor for sports and news graphics for 10 months, and executive sports editor for five years.

While he was managing editor,

the newspaper won the Pulitzer prize for photography in 1983, had four Pulitzer finalists in 1985, and a total of eight since 1982.

Before joining the *Times Herald*, Tarleton worked for *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer* for 10 years.

Born in Wadesboro, N.C., Tarleton is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in journalism.

Upset? Angry? Call 'Enough is Enough'

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Nan Berman has a suggestion for all spurned lovers, tyrannized employees and anyone who's had an especially bad day: don't get mad, get even. And she'd be glad to help.

Her month-old business "Enough is Enough," billed as "creative revenge for today's world," has already mailed a three-foot dead bluefish to a philandering husband in California and delivered a burned and messy suit to a lawyer who implied his girlfriend was "unsuitable" for him.

More common requests among those wronged, however, are the 13 dead roses, sent in a beribboned black box (\$25), or 13 black balloons tied together by a single dead red rose (\$30).

Other "insults to suit the occasion" include a real stuffed shirt (\$25) for pompous bosses and drinking glasses with cigarette butts on the bottom for obnoxious smokers.

"Twenty years ago, people didn't speak up the way they do now," said Berman. "But since the '60s, people have expressed themselves. And with me, you really have a way to vent things out."

Berman, 43, was inspired to start "Enough is Enough" after a year spent driving a florist delivery truck for a boss she said was the "grumpiest, most unpleasant person ever born."

"She never smiled, she was just miserable," said Berman. "I hung in there for a year but I was so sick of it. I thought—I can get this same atmosphere by making a business out of it."

Berman financed her venture with \$30,000, some of it from her husband, a businessman. She

prowled bargain-basement department stores and gift shows for ideas. She brought back artifacts such as a cloth witch on a stick (for "those witchy people on brooms"), porcelain pigs ("for people on a diet") and real kites (to send those for whom you want to tell "go fly a kite").

She buys her dead roses for \$5 for several dozens at the Boston Flower Exchange and purchases other items in bulk. Her material is a combination of specialty store items from joke shops and objects she finds herself.

Berman is happiest fielding phone calls in her small office behind a florist, surrounded by boxes of wilting roses, black balloons, and buttons reading "First of All — We Kill All the Lawyers."

She jumps up enthusiastically to point out another gag, like the cactus she recently bought. She plans to deliver it to an insufferable boor with the words "sit on it," she said, laughing uproariously.

"Maybe after a while it won't seem so funny but now I can't help laughing all the time," she said.

Since she opened her business, Berman has received more than 100 calls and 30 people have paid for her services. She promises her customers that she won't reveal their names.

"I want to stress that we'll do anything, as long as it's legal," she said.

Berman's part-time staff consists of her 23-year-old son, her cousin and a friend. Her days driving a flower truck are a distant memory.

"We just sit around and laugh all day," Berman said.

Willie's apology ends police concert boycott

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio police canceled a boycott of a Willie Nelson concert after the country-western singer apologized to them for staging a benefit that raised funds for a man later convicted of killing two FBI agents.

Sgt. Harold Flammia, president of the San Antonio Police Officers Association, two weeks ago asked officers not to work as security officials at the concert Thursday because Nelson sang at a California benefit for Leonard Peltier, an American Indian convicted of killing two FBI agents 13 years ago. The proceeds of the concert went toward Peltier's legal defense.

Nelson again issued an apology over the weekend from his home in Austin.

"I accept that apology and if he indeed does not support cop killers, then the matter is closed," Flammia said. "If any police officer wants to work security, I will have no problems with that. I'll let their conscience be their guide."

"I deeply regret that so many police officers and police organizations were offended by the Indian concert. In the future, I will certainly consider all aspects of any benefit concert so as not to offend anyone. I have nothing but respect for all lawmen and under no circumstances do I support cop killers," Nelson told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

Earlier this year, Nelson had met with the American Federation of Police Officers and the Fraternal Order of the Police and issued a blanket apology for the concert.

But Flammia said Nelson never specifically apologized in his home state of Texas, explaining the state's umbrella police organization, Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, is not affiliated with the other groups.

"That (apology) was to other parts of the country. Willie Nelson is from Texas and he should have made it a point to get the apology out everywhere through the media," Flammia said.

Although Flammia called off the San Antonio boycott, he said he will not attend the concert, even though he has nothing against Nelson's music.

"Nelson advocates smoking marijuana. He has a new book out

where he says he smoked the stuff while at a concert for the president of the United States.

"We're trying to educate our youth about the dangers of taking drugs and smoking, and here we have this guy who admits to smoking dope in the White House," Flammia said. "(Nelson) makes his own mistakes, he doesn't need us."

Police officers boycotted a July 4th Nelson concert in Warwick, R.I., a promoter said earlier, but Nelson later met with officers and a compromise was worked out.

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Lifestyles

Award winners



Receiving awards at the recent Pampa Knights of Columbus Awards Banquet were Lee Roy McBride and the Gary Hokit family. McBride, holding his award in photo at left, was named Knight of the Year for his work in co-chairing the Tootsie Roll drive for deaf charities, his work with the new Perryton Council which is being sponsored by the Pampa Council, and his participation in every Council



activity. The Hokits, shown in photo at right with Grand Knight Daniel F. McGrath, who presented the awards, were named Family of the Year for contributions made by every member of the family to the Catholic church and council. Family members are Gary and Linda and their daughters Gwen and Monica.

Woolly wear



Competing in the recent District I Make It Yourself With Wool Contest, held at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, were, from left, Tami Reese of Plainview, and Becky Reed and Heidi Phetteplace, both of Pampa. Seventeen participants entered the contest, sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council, the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Convention and Tourism Committee. Reed, winner in the teen division, is one of four who will advance to state competition Dec. 3 at College Station. Also competing from Pampa were Kim McDonald and Stacie McDonald, not shown.

Low-fat diet isn't advisable for babies

Children eat and they grow. So other than starting the baby out on solid foods or getting the kids to eat their vegetables, most parents have few concerns.

Now, however, national health organizations and the media are telling parents they should also be concerned about whether their children are eating a "heart-healthy" diet.

Medical research studies of adults have clearly shown that eating a diet high in saturated fats and high in cholesterol directly increases the risk of heart disease. Other factors, especially smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes and a family history of heart disease, add to that risk.

Heart-healthy eating, a term coined by the American Heart Association, means reducing total fat intake in the diet to 30 percent of calories, reducing saturated fats to about 10 percent of calories and reducing total dietary cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day or less. Since most people don't count every calorie, let alone know the percentage of calories devoted to each type of fat, this gets translated into a generally low-fat, low-cholesterol diet — and a diet which may not be the best for young children in the family. This diet advice has left many parents



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

confused.

There is some disagreement among medical authorities as to the exact age when children should start eating a low-saturated fat diet. But they all agree that it shouldn't be before the age of 2. Medical studies of babies under age 2 whose parents put them on low-fat diets by giving them skim milk, for example, have been found to suffer from slow growth and failure to thrive.

Some children need fat for normal growth and development; diets that are extremely low in fat are not desirable. Severely restricting the amount of fat or cholesterol children eat would mean less meat, milk and cheese in their meals, which reduces excellent sources of calcium and iron that children need.

Parents can begin to instill heart-healthy eating habits in their children when they are preschoolers, but changes should be moderate. Children can eat what

the family eats, as long as they get the nutrients and calories they need for growth and development. In a family where adults are trying to cut down on total fat and cholesterol, that means eating lean meats with external fat trimmed, poultry with fat and skin removed, low-fat milk, cheese and other dairy products, and fewer eggs within a regular balanced diet that includes daily servings of vegetables, fruits and grain products.

Parents can stick with this low-fat menu while still providing whole milk for children under 2. For older children, switching to 2 percent milk is acceptable.

Parents sometimes deny children snacks in the belief they're bad for them. But nutritious snacks are necessary for growing children to keep up their energy levels and can be part of a heart-healthy diet.

The following are ways to reduce saturated fat in the family

diet, without sacrificing nutrition and adequate snacks for children:

- Keep healthy snacks on hand, such as fresh fruit, peanut butter spread on apple slices, unbuttered popcorn, low-fat yogurt and pudding made with low-fat milk.
- Choose lean cuts of red meat, usually labeled "select," and trim visible fat. Also prepare chicken without the skin.
- Try low-fat cheeses. Children typically like American cheese, and there are lower-fat versions of these available in the supermarkets.
- Keep ice cream for a special treat. Instead, offer children fruit juice bars, sorbet, sherbet, ice milk or frozen yogurt for regular snacks.
- Choose lower-fat cookies, such as fruit or raisin bars, ginger snaps or oatmeal cookies. Check the labels on cookie packages and avoid those that use the highly saturated coconut and palm kernel oils or animal fats.
- Also read labels on other prepared foods to avoid saturated coconut and palm kernel oils or animal fats.
- Use a tub variety of margarine that lists a liquid vegetable oil first on the list of ingredients.

For more information on children's nutrition, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

'Senator' and 'senile' have same origins in Latin word

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The birth of the United States brought the birth of a new sense of the word "president," says Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.

"President," in the English language since the 14th century and originally applied to an official presiding over a meeting, is from a Latin word meaning president or governor. First used in the United States in the sense of an elected head of government given executive power during a

term of office, it is now used in other countries around the world as the title of their heads of government.

"Senator" and "senate" both joined the English language in the 13th century and are from a Latin word for a council of elders and ultimately from a Latin word for old man. "Senior" and "senile" can be traced back to the same source. "Governor" is from a Latin word meaning steersman and was first used in writing in the 14th century.

Plan ahead for parents' needs

NEW YORK (AP) — The best way to prepare for the sudden crises that may accompany old age is to talk to your parents ahead of time about their needs and wishes.

Here are some guidelines for planning ahead from *Family Circle* magazine:

— Discuss your parents' financial situation. Ask how they would like their affairs to be handled in the event of a catastrophic illness.

— Research government supplements and how to qualify. Social Security, Medicare and

Medicaid are just a few.

— Keep wills up to date and in the hands of an attorney. At least one copy should be accessible to family members. They should not be kept in a safe deposit box, since these are often sealed at the time of death.

— Name a person to handle their affairs. If need be, this power-of-attorney could spare the family legal and financial problems. This person would have the right to write checks, deposit money and even sell property if the principal is no longer mentally competent.

Poor quality home life may create criminals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Growing up in a single-parent or broken home is not likely to lead to juvenile delinquency, according to a study by a University of Cincinnati criminal justice professor.

The professor, Patricia Van Voorhis, says she found that poor quality home life is what leads to delinquent behavior, regardless of whether the family is intact.

Van Voorhis found that physical abuse, conflict, lack of affection, minimal supervision and little enjoyment in the home lead to delinquency. Lack of affection and supervision, she notes, are factors in drug and property offenses, while abuse leads to violent behavior.

"Broken homes are related to status offenses, such as running away from home

and truancy, but they do not appear to predispose youths to commit property offenses, drug offenses or violence," she said.

Van Voorhis' study was conducted among high school students in a small midwestern town. It was co-authored by Francis Cullen, also of UC's criminal justice department, and Richard Mathers and Connie Chenoweth Garner of Western Illinois University.

Daughter calls parents only for money

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 26. She's living with a man we've never met. They have lived together for more than two years. Eighteen months ago, she called to tell us that she was pregnant. At the time, I suggested that they get married, but she said she didn't know if she really "loved" him. They now are the parents of a healthy 10-month-old boy.

Last week, this daughter (who lives 1,000 miles away) called to say that she decided to marry this man — and would we pay for her wedding? I didn't know what to say.

We haven't seen her for more than two years. Two years ago, my wife and I drove from Phoenix to Denver to surprise her on her birthday. We called her from a service station on the outskirts of town, and were told she had other plans and couldn't see us that week. Almost every call we've had from her since she left home at 18 was an SOS for money.

My first reaction to her request that we pay for her wedding was anger — although I didn't express it. I don't think we should pay for it. What do you think?

HOT IN ARIZONA

DEAR HOT: In view of the shameful way your daughter has treated you, you would be justified in telling her to finance her own wedding, but please don't. Tell her instead that you would like to see her and meet her fiancé and your grandchild, and then you'll talk about paying for her wedding.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, Newsweek magazine recommended 10 ways to cope with the pressure of the workplace. I think the list is so valuable that you may want to share it with your readers. The tips:

1. Maintain a sense of humor
2. Meditate
3. Get a massage
4. Exercise
5. Eat sensibly
6. Limit alcohol and caffeine
7. Take refuge in family and friends
8. Delegate responsibility
9. Stand up to the boss, or
10. Quit!

Then we were told that the magazine's prescription is really nothing new — that it was summed up about 250 years ago by Jonathan Swift, who wrote: "The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman."

I just had to send this to you, Abby. Please print it. It should help millions of readers.

MILLIE HAWTHORN,
HARRISBURG, PA.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage and handling included).

DEAR MILLIE: Newsweek's recommendation for coping with pressure is well worth quoting. And Jonathan Swift's prescription for good health can be paraphrased into the more contemporary: "Eat judiciously, practice moderation in everything, and make merry!" (Van Buren)

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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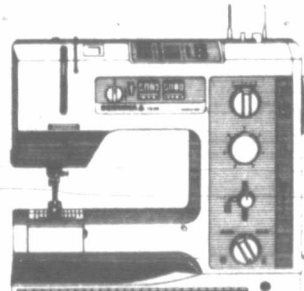
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 GI's ID (2 wds.)
- 7 Inert gas
- 11 Constellation
- 12 Of the back
- 14 Garland
- 15 Madden
- 16 Sweet potato
- 17 Ponce de —
- 19 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 20 Spray
- 22 — Gwyn
- 25 1923 Kentucky Derby winner
- 26 Many oz.
- 29 Hebrew patriarch
- 31 Tehran native
- 33 — cat
- 35 Rent
- 36 Type of resin
- 37 Dakota Indian
- 38 Canadian Indian
- 39 Insane
- 42 Atomic weapon
- 45 Emerald —
- 46 Acet.
- 49 Football player George —
- 51 Fought with swords
- 53 Toughen
- 54 Property
- 55 LL.B.
- 56 Start again

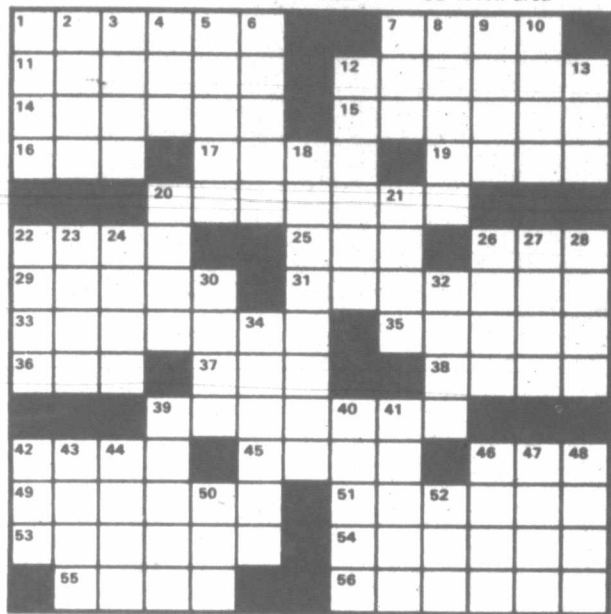
DOWN

- 1 1944 invasion date
- 2 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 3 Small weight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 34 Antenna
- 39 American poet
- 40 Senior
- 41 Employ anew
- 42 Basketball org.
- 43 Forearm bone
- 44 Philosopher Immanuel —
- 46 Applaud
- 47 Folksinger Seeger
- 48 Seaport in Arabia
- 50 Twenty-four hours
- 52 WWII area



0037

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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



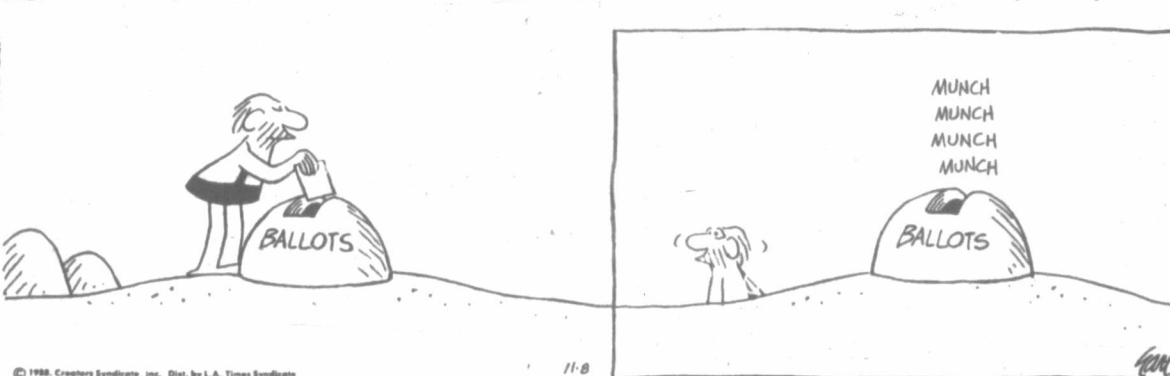
EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede osi
Your leadership qualities will be more strongly pronounced in the year ahead. In situations where you used to be happy to play second fiddle, you'll now want to direct the orchestra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that you personally manage or direct have excellent chances for success today. Don't let inept associates handle something you can do better. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're now in a cycle where new ambitions are likely to be awakened. However, it's best not to discuss your thoughts with others until they are better crystallized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Positive measures can be taken today to shore up a valued relationship that hasn't been running too smoothly lately. Let this person know that friendship counts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be fortunate today in situations that have competitive elements, especially where your career is concerned. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your success today may be predicated upon how much faith you have in yourself. If you believe you are a winner, the results will bear you out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone may tout you into a side venture today that has profitable possibilities. If your source is credible, explore the matter in detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today could usher in stabilizing influences in an arrangement that hasn't been too harmonious. The change will be welcomed by everyone concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you focus your attention and efforts on responsibilities that you can take care of much better than surrogates. Be a doer, not a dictator.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to put your affairs in order. Reorganize slipshod situations so that you can be more effective and productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give top priority to an important domestic matter that should be finalized. Present conditions favor you to press for a closing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be hesitant about revising plans today if they haven't produced the type of results you desire. It may only take a few changes to get back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to look favorable where your financial interests are concerned. Take advantage of these propitious times while the Midas touch is working.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

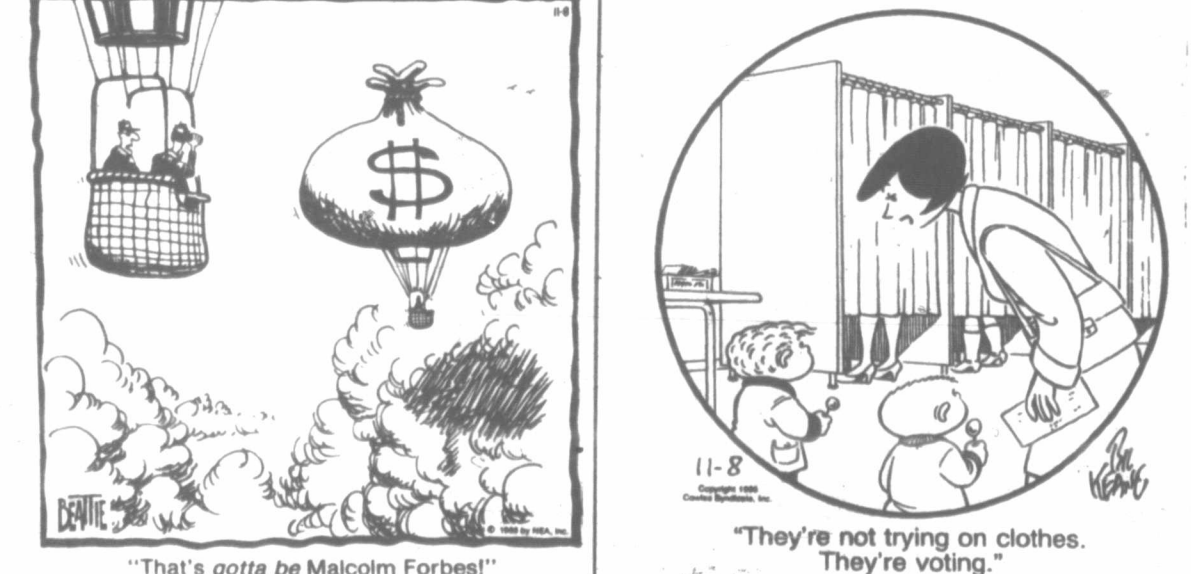


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"They're not trying on clothes. They're voting."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Sports

Oilers take over second

HOUSTON (AP) — There can be no more doubt about the reality of the Houston Oilers to running back Allen Pinkett's way of thinking.

"That's two weeks in a row against two winning teams that we've taken charge and that takes it out of the fluke stage and makes us genuine," Pinkett said Monday night.

The Oilers proved themselves genuine Monday night, charging to a 21-3 lead over Cleveland and then holding on for a 24-17 victory that established Houston as a serious title contender.

"Cleveland is in the upper echelon of the league and it's an honor and privilege to beat them," Pinkett said.

The victory put the Oilers one game behind AFC Central Division leader Cincinnati with a 7-3 record and dropped Cleveland two games off the pace at 6-4.

"I think Cleveland realizes they aren't going to win the division now," Oiler fullback Alonzo Highsmith said. "This is a new team the second half of the season."

"We're still building momentum. It's always a physical game when we play Cleveland, but we had their number tonight."

Highsmith scored his first touchdown of the season on a one-yard run in the second quarter and the Oilers depended on their ground game and a rugged defense for a 7-3 halftime lead.

The Oilers got the first big break of the game in the third quarter when Johnny Meads blocked an NFL-record-tying fifth punt this season for the Oilers.

Those blocked punts match the mark shared by the 1975 Detroit Lions, the 1978 Atlanta Falcons, the 1985 Minnesota Vikings and 1987 New Orleans Saints.

Warren Moon, who hadn't beaten the Browns since he became the Oiler quarterback, then threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins and Mike Rozier ran three yards for another score and it was 21-3 with 4:47 to go in the third quarter.

That's when Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, who had not lost to the Oilers in five games, almost pulled it out.



Oilers' Alonzo Highsmith does a back flip.

"We got behind early but we scratched and clawed and got ourselves back in it," Kosar said. "In the second half, I tried to calm everybody down."

"We've been in that situation before. I told everybody we really needed to win the game. Now at 6-4, every game down the stretch is important."

Reggie Langhorne ran 20 yards on a double reverse for a touchdown to make it 21-10 in the third quarter.

Cleveland tight end Ozzie

Newsome caught his 600th career pass, a four-yard touchdown strike early in the final period, but was unmoved by the milestone.

"Getting 600 was nice but it would have felt better with a victory to go with it," Newsome said of his catch, which pulled Cleveland within 21-17.

Houston's defense, which plagued Kosar throughout the game, stopped the Browns two more times, the last with 1:01 to go on Ray Childress' fumble recovery.

After Highsmith scored, Cleveland's Matt Bahr booted a 40-yard field goal in the first quarter for the first-half scoring.

The Oilers came out running at the Browns and finished with 148 yards on the ground, led by Rozier's 76 yards on 23 carries.

"Tonight the trenches belonged to us," Rozier said. "We were out there to play hard and our offensive line did the job."

Leonard wins by knockout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If having fun in the ring is Sugar Ray Leonard's measure of success, he had the time of his life against an overmatched Donny Lalonde.

Leonard, showing flashes of power few thought he could bring against a light heavyweight champion, fought back from only the second knockdown of his 11-year pro career Monday night to knock Lalonde out in the ninth round and win two boxing titles.

"I was just out there to have some fun," Leonard said after returning from an 18-month ring absence to win for the 35th time in 36 fights. "I happen to be out there because I love being there, that's it."

Leonard, further cementing his already considerable place in boxing lore, became the first man in history to win parts of five titles while quieting critics who suggested he had had one comeback too many and had no business being in the ring.

He also displayed at its best the fiery determination to win that, perhaps more than anything, has made him one of the era's greatest fighters.

"Ray dug a little deeper than I did," said Lalonde. "Ray's got a lot of heart, he's a great champion."

Leonard, fighting for only the third time in nearly seven years, battled back from a flash knockdown in the fourth round to turn the tables and become the power puncher against the hard-hitting Canadian.

Fighting flat-footed and refusing to back off, Leonard turned in a brilliant ninth-round performance, knocking Lalonde down once before stopping him at 2:30 of the round with a vicious left hook followed by a right hand.

"It was just a matter of me keeping my composure and trying to get the left hook in there," Leonard said. "It was just a matter of time before I caught him."

The end wasn't always so clear-cut, however, in a fight that Lalonde was in all the way and was actually leading on one ringside judge's scorecard after eight rounds.

"I felt I was way ahead," Lalonde said. "I thought I had him hurt quite a few times."

Lalonde, whose chances of winning rested solely on landing his right hand to Leonard's head, did just that in the fourth round, catching Leonard flush on the face as Leonard attempted to throw a left hook.

Leonard had been down only once before in his career — against Kevin Howard in his first comeback fight — and he didn't stay down long this time.

Up at the count of three, Leonard appeared unhurt and actually was backing Lalonde up as the round drew to a close.

"I wasn't hurt at all," the 32-year-old Leonard said. "After I was knocked down it wasn't a matter of desperation, it was a matter of getting back respect from him."

Leonard came out to win that respect in the fifth round, landing two big rights to Lalonde's head early and several good left hooks in a big comeback that seemed to turn the tide of the fight.

"Ray got busy with his hands and I started loading up on the right," said Lalonde. "The worst thing I could do was wait for the right hand, and that's what I did."

Leonard, abandoning any pretense of movement, kept the pressure on in the next three rounds. By then, Lalonde's hands were down and Leonard was able to connect almost at will to the head of his taller opponent.

"He started falling asleep in the seventh round," Leonard said.

AP top twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Nov. 5. Total points based on 26-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dm (42)	9-0	1,160	1
2. Southern Cal (15)	8-0	1,122	2
3. Miami, Fla. (1)	7-1	1,065	3
4. West Virgin (1)	9-0	979	4
5. Florida State	8-1	932	5
6. UCLA	8-1	864	6
7. Nebraska	9-1	840	7
8. Oklahoma	8-1	752	8
9. Auburn	8-1	719	9
10. Wyoming	10-0	685	10
11. Arkansas	9-0	593	11
12. LSU	6-2	409	12
13. Michigan	6-2	425	13
14. Oklahoma St.	6-2	386	14
15. Syracuse	7-1	384	15
16. Clemson	7-2	321	16
17. Georgia	7-2	298	17
18. Alabama	6-2	95	18
19. Colorado	7-2	64	19
20. Washington St.	5-3	61	20

Landry pressured to start Sweeney

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry was expected to decide today whether to start new quarterback hero Kevin Sweeney Sunday night against the Minnesota Vikings or give Steve Pelluer another chance.

Landry acknowledged Monday he was getting a lot of outside pressure to play the popular Sweeney.

"There always is pressure when it comes to who will start at quarterback," Landry said.

"Sweeney, the hero of a near-miracle in the Meadowlands, threw three touchdown passes in the second half against the New York Giants on Sunday but Dallas fell short 29-21."

The Cowboys haven't lost six games in a row in one season since their expansion year of 1960.

"I don't know what will happen right now," said Landry, who usually announces all lineup changes at his weekly Tuesday press luncheon. "We were a different team with Sweeney out there. Sweeney fueled the fire."

"Sweeney was the hero of the NFL strike replacement games for Dallas last year, winning both games he started. However, he had never played in a regular game until Sunday."

"I know who everybody wants to be the starter," Landry said. "He (Sweeney) was about the only exciting part of what happened against the Giants."

Sweeney started the third period with Dallas trailing 26-0. Sweeney hit 19 of 37 passes for 189 yards.

Landry doesn't want to destroy Pelluer's confidence. Last week, he predicted Pelluer "will blossom out" and become an efficient

quarterback. But even Pelluer admitted what Sweeney did "was exciting and awesome."

"I made some poor decisions in the first half but I felt I could come back in the second half," Pelluer said. "It was Coach Landry's decision and I'll respect it."

Sweeney wasn't pushing Landry to start him.

"I feel like I deserve to play but I will have patience," Sweeney said. "I've learned a lot in the last two years on the sidelines. If I sit down, I'll just wait my turn."

"I'm sure the Giants didn't know what to expect. I didn't know."

Sweeney took the Cowboys on touchdown drives of 70, 59, and 80 yards. Two of his touchdown passes came on fourth down.

"He just wouldn't accept a defeat," Landry said. "If we don't have a defensive back fall down on a long pass play and the Giants get a field goal then we are driving for the winning touchdown at the end. That would have been fun."

Sweeney finished his Fresno State career as the most prolific passer in NCAA history with 10,623 yards. He had 31 games of 200 yards or more passing.

Jim Sweeney, Kevin's father and the head coach at Fresno State, said "Kevin has a great deal of confidence and is hard to intimidate. I'm going to have to get a tape of that game. It must have been something."



Girls scrimmage today

The Pampa Lady Harvesters play Amarillo High and Panhandle in basketball scrimmages at 5 p.m. today in McNeely Field-house.

Tickets for the Harvester basketball games are now on sale to

previous ticket-holders. Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the high school athletic office. Tickets go on sale to the general public Monday, Nov. 14. General admission is \$2.00 and reserved seats are \$2.50.

Area cagers prepare for opening tipoff

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

This is the second of a four-part series outlining the area districts and teams for the upcoming basketball season. Today, the remaining teams in District 4-1A will be featured.

District 4-1A

BRISCOE BRONCOS
GIRLS: The Lady Broncos enter the 1988-89 season under returning coach Ron Van Vranken. The girls turned in a 12-11 performance last year, giving them a fourth-place finish behind Samnorwood, which has since been reclassified out of district.

Rebuilding is on the agenda this season after losing five players, four of them starters, from last year's 12-member squad.

Of this year's eight players, Mandy Ferguson is the lone returning starter, although the Lady Broncos boast five other letter winners, including Christina Ogle, Shelly Ogle, Tina Lehman, Melody Ratliff and Lori Purcell.

Tammy Harwell, who moved in from Mobeetie, and Nikki Scott, the only freshman, round out the squad. Harwell and Christina Ogle are the only seniors.

"We've got no height, and we're young," Van Vranken said. "We've got two seniors and one junior, and the rest are sophomores and freshmen. But the girls have got a lot of talent, and they've got the possibility of doing well by the end of the season."

The Lady Broncos' opening tipoff is Nov. 15 at Samnorwood.

BOYS: Last season's 13-man Bronco squad posted a 14-10 record, and like the girls, finished fourth in the district.

This year the Broncos have 11 players, including three returning starters — Shawn Zybach, Chad Morgan and Ben Meadows — and two lettermen — Shane Goad and David Gilmer.

The remainder of the squad is composed of six freshmen, although they are moving up from last year's strong 13-2 junior high squad.

"We're a little bit young, but I'm counting on the freshmen to come up and help us a lot," Van Vranken said. "We'll be tougher the second half of the season than the first."

"We've got a lot of speed and some decent shooters — we just don't have a lot of height. But I think we'll be exciting to watch."

The Broncos also open the regular season at Samnorwood on Nov. 15.

MIAMI WARRIORS
GIRLS: After competing in District 2-1A for two years, Miami enters the District 4-1A ranks, filling the vacancy left by Samnorwood.

Joel Blasingame will lead the Lady Warriors, who finished in fourth place with a 7-15 record in District 2-1A last year.

Although Blasingame's first team is not yet cast in stone, he does have a good idea of some possible starters.

Seniors Alane Dinsmore and Stefanie Byrum, both of whom saw plenty of action last year, should get the nod for the wing positions. Senior Angie Allison and junior Alicia Walls are competing for roles as either wing or point.

Seniors Amy McReynolds and Brandi Anderson and junior Shelly Hale all have their eye on post positions. Seven seniors fill out the Warriorette squad. "Any one of

them that look good in scrimmages could move into starting positions," Blasingame said.

"We're really excited about this year," he continued. "Since we only have two girls that played much last year, I'm new to them. And we're in a new district, too, so we're just kind of feeling our way around and experimenting. Who knows what can happen?"

The Lady Warriors scrimmage Booker on Nov. 10 and will open the regular season at Adrian on Nov. 15.

BOYS: After last year's fourth-place, 6-15 finish in District 1-2A, the Warriors enter the 1988-89 season under new head coach Bob Loy.

As the football schedule only ended last Friday night, the boys are just beginning workouts this week. But, with a 16-man roster and the possibility for even more, Loy is expecting a solid season.

The Warriors lost three seniors from last year's squad and should return three players with valuable playing time. Among those that Loy counts as the top prospects are Rhett Daugherty, Aaron McReynolds, Kyle Fields and Melvin Seymour.

"Some of our kids are hurt by grades right now," Loy said, "but if we can keep 16 on the team, we'll be in good shape."

Following a scrimmage in Lefors this Thursday, the Warriors open in Adrian a week from today.

MOBEETIE HORNETS
GIRLS: After moving from

Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Cabot, 21-11; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 21-11; Harvester Lanes, 19-13; Nutri Data, 18-13-13; Rudy's Automotive, 18-14; John Anthony, 17-15; Panhandle Meter, 16-16; Frito Lay, 16-16; Total Image, 15-16-16; Jerry Etheredge, 14-18; Hall Sound Center, 13-19; Hickory Hut, 11-21; Team Two, 8-24.

High Average:
1. Karen Adkins, 186; 2. Rita Steddum; 3. (tie) Eudell Burnett and Barbara Chisum, 165.

High Scratch Series:
1. Rita Steddum, 639; 2. Belinda

Nolte, 558; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 554.

High Scratch Game:
1. Rita Steddum, 244; 2. Jonnie Ray, 221; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 215.

High Handicap Series:
1. Jody McClendon, 678; 2. Diane Jennings, 673; 3. Dorothy Hollis, 661.

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE
Howard Compressor, 19-9; Flint Engineering Two, 17-11; C & H Tank Trucks, 17-11; Flint Engineering One, 16-12; Reed's Welding, 16-12; Gary's Pest Control, 15-13; Pampa National Guard Two, 15-13; Harvester Electric, 15-13; Pampa National Guard One, 10-18.

(Wednesday: Districts 2-2A and 6-1A)

U-10 champs



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

The Curtis Well Service Hurricanes won the Under 10 Soccer Division this fall with a 5-1 record. Team members are (front row, l-r) Chris Lockridge, Jason Vance, Jennifer Norton, Daniel Fought and Justin Welch; (second row, l-r) Jay T. Hamilton, Kevin Velez, Brian Brown and Shawn Harris; (third row, l-r) Clint Curtis, Willie Shaw, Chris Cook and T.J. Davis. Also pictured is coach Rick Welch. Not pictured is Dustin Laycock and assistant coaches Greg Davis and Chris Lockridge Sr. The Hurricanes ended the season in a tie with the Wheeler Evans Scorpions and won the playoff game in overtime by a 3-2 score.

Injuries strike SWC teams

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Rice football team is winless after eight games, and Baylor coach Grant Teaff says he knows what the Owls are going through.

"It sounds like Coach (Jerry) Berndt has had the same type of luck with injuries with we have had," Teaff said Monday.

Baylor travels to Rice Saturday for a Southwest Conference game. The Bears are 4-5 on the season, but have lost all five of their Southwest Conference games. Rice also is 0-5 in conference play.

"It is just tough week in and week out to try and replace front-line people," Teaff said. "Sooner or later, injuries will play a big part in our season, and that has been the case for both of us this year."

This season, 18 Baylor starters have missed a total of 65 games, and nine reserves have missed 36 games.

Starting left defensive end Eugene Hall has a strained left knee and will miss the final two games. Fullback Eric Gilstrap also is out for the season with a separated shoulder.

Teaff said he was encouraged by the Bears' play Saturday despite a 33-3 loss to Arkansas.

"It was a game where we had a perfect opportunity to turn the season around with a big win," Teaff said. "But, things just didn't go our way on Saturday. We played a very solid football game against Arkansas and really didn't make that many critical mistakes."

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Notice is hereby given that on November 3, 1988 the Last Will and Testament of Floyd E. Walker, Jr., Deceased, was filed for probate under the jurisdiction of the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to submit same to me, the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law. My postoffice address is Star Route 2, Box 37K, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Marge Lavaghn Walker, Ind. Excr. Nov. 8, 1988
D-16

3 Personal

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Forcibly retired Haitian colonel dies in mysterious manner

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — One of Haiti's most powerful men, a colonel indicted on U.S. drug charges who until recently led the country's most feared army unit, has died under suspicious circumstances, a family friend says.

Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who was forcibly retired Sept. 30 as commander of the Dessalines Battalion, died about 3 p.m. Sunday of a heart attack in his home in suburban Fermeche, Radio Haiti-Inter said. He was 49.

The independent station gave no other details, but a family friend said there was speculation the 29-year army veteran was poisoned.

Paul's maid and gardener were detained by police for questioning, said the family friend, who would not be identified further.

In addition, the colonel's former wife, Mireille Delinois, was taken to the Petionville police station Monday for protection because of fear of reprisals by Paul's relatives, the friend said.

The military government's spokesman, Frantz Lubin, said he had no information on Paul's death Monday. U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clude also said she had nothing.

Paul was stripped of his command after a Sept. 17 revolt by noncommissioned officers ousted Haiti's military leader, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

The coup leaders, who said they were outraged by state-sponsored murder under Namphy, replaced him with Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril and ousted about 60 of the army's most repressive commanders.

Paul at first appeared allied with Avril, but the new leader reportedly became concerned Paul might turn against him. Last month, Avril said he planned to close the barracks of the 700-man Dessalines Battalion, the most brutal unit in Haiti's 7,000-member army.

The unit has been linked to the Tonton Macoutes, the hated private army of the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship, and some of its members have been blamed for widespread violence that has thwarted moves toward democratization promised after a popular uprising drove Jean-Claude Duvalier into exile in February 1986.

The violence included attacks on polling stations that forced the cancellation of independently run general elections last November, leaving at least 34 people dead.

Paul had been a powerful force in the army, which has run this impoverished Caribbean nation



Col. Paul

(AP Laserphoto)

for most of its 144 years. The barracks of his former command are adjacent to the presidential palace.

In March, Paul was indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami on charges of conspiring to import cocaine into the United States.

The soldiers who ousted Namphy said they wanted to name him army chief but decided not to because of the drug charges.

Haitian and diplomatic sources later said Paul's retirement could help lead to the renewal of a \$70 million annual aid package the United States cut off after the November 1987 election massacre.

The drug trafficking indictment alleges Paul conspired to import 220 pounds of cocaine into the United States in December 1986. It says the traffickers used a landing strip on Paul's farm 90 miles outside Port-au-Prince, the capital, to load and fly the shipment to the Bahamas.

Namphy led a military junta that assumed power when Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile in France.

An attempt to dismiss Paul in June failed and led to the fall of the civilian government of Leslie F. Manigat, who had won military-run presidential elections in January.

Texas schools lead others in federal funds

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight Texas colleges and universities are among the top 100 recipients nationally of federal grants awarded to schools, says an official with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Texas ranks sixth nationwide in the amount of federal research grants awarded to colleges and universities — with four of the top 100 schools being located in the Houston area, said Roger Elliott, assistant commissioner of the coordinating board's research department.

The University of Texas at Austin, which received \$74 million, was the biggest Texas recipient and ranked 20th nationwide.

The four top 100 schools in the Houston area are Baylor College of Medicine, the UT Health Science Center, University of Texas System Cancer Center and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The other Texas schools listed in the top 100 are Texas A&M, UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio.

However, on the whole, Southern schools are getting less than their share of federal money for research and development projects, said Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston.

Andrews said a report from the Sunbelt Institute, commissioned by congressional representatives from 16 Southern states, showed that schools in the Sunbelt received an average of \$17.12 in research and development grants per capita, less than half that of the Northeast and Midwest states.

Andrews also said that only three Sunbelt universities — Texas, Texas A&M University and the University of Georgia — are among the top 25 recipients of federal research grants, while the bulk of those schools are on the East and West coasts.

"If the philosophy is that you should be getting money back in relation to your population, it is true" that the Sunbelt isn't getting its share, Elliott said. "We (Texas) are ranked sixth in federal R&D (research and development) dollars and third in population."

Elliott said California and Massachusetts universities have earned the reputation as research centers because of the major financial investments they have made over a long period of time.

But Elliott said the name recognition of Eastern and California schools does hinder worthy projects in lesser-known universities from getting federal dollars.

For 15 years, University of Houston chemistry Professor Ralph Becker labored on a photochemistry research project that has aroused international interest. Becker paid for most of the project, which studied how light triggers the vision process, out of his own pocket.

Turned down for funding by the National Institute of Health, Becker funded the research as he could afford it. He completed the project about six months ago and published his findings in the September issue of Photochemistry and Photobiology.

"The name of the school is a pretty powerful thing," Becker said.

Elliott said the big-name schools on the East coast are often more sophisticated when it comes to submitting projects for consideration.

"There is a great infrastructure built up," he said. "A small Texas school might mail (a proposal) off, but the folks at MIT and Stanford probably know the department manager and personally deliver a proposal that includes a video taped presentation."

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