

Norway

Three Americans win Nobel Economics Prize, Page 10

The Pampa News

Bush

President's stop raises funds for GOP hopefuls, Page 3

25¢

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OCTOBER 16, 1990

TUESDAY

Congress nears vote on latest budget proposals

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a college student, your school may no longer be eligible for certain government-backed loans. If you're a wheat farmer, your federal subsidies will shrink. If you're a veteran, your benefits will be less generous.

The deficit-reduction legislation Congress plans to vote on this week will hit home all across America. And it's not only in the bigger bite the Internal Revenue Service will take — although that's likely to sting, too.

Congressional votes on budget-cutting packages were expected to begin as early as today. The competing measures aim at slicing the federal deficit over the next five years by about \$500 billion, including \$40 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The plans range from a measure written by House Democrats that is top-heavy with higher taxes on the wealthy, to a House Republican plan that slashes spending and relies only lightly on new levies.

In the Senate, the leaders of both parties are united behind a package that would make the rich pay more but also would double the gasoline tax.

"This is where members put their money where their mouth is," said the House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

The votes will be painful ones for members because just three weeks from Election Day, they will be considering packages that mean higher tax bills and reduced federal services for the public.

The 33 million elderly and handicapped people enrolled in the Medicare program will feel the



House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., left, and Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., confer Monday during budget talks on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

pinch in several ways.

The \$75 they must pay each year in doctors' bills before the government begins picking up the tab would increase to \$150 next year under the Senate bill, \$100 under the House Democratic plan. And the \$28.60 they pay each month for doctors' coverage would increase by 1995 to \$46.50 monthly under the House Democratic plan, \$47 by 1995 in the Senate package.

All Americans who are sick could see their bills increase because the reimbursements doctors and hospitals receive for treating Medicare patients will be held to below the rate of inflation.

With their federal reimbursements reduced, doctors and hospitals could be forced to pass their costs on to all patients. The government limits the ability of health care providers to

boost costs for Medicare recipients.

Farmers also would be hit. Lawmakers would reduce acreage eligible for crop subsidies by 15 percent for each farmer beginning in 1992.

And subsidies would be cut in another way: by changing the formula by which farmers receive payments when market prices are low. The five subsidized crops are wheat, corn, feed grains, rice and cotton.

Veterans would see many benefits restricted. They would no longer be automatically considered disabled — and therefore eligible for higher payments — at age 65. And they would have to contribute \$2 for prescriptions paid for by the government.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, which serves 3 million students in colleges, graduate and technical schools, would also have new limits.

Antelope slaughter has hunters angry

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

People in the Texas Panhandle don't take kindly to the killing of game out of season and a recent incident during which four antelope were slaughtered has hunters outraged.

The killing of the four does was reported to Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden Win Bishop on Sunday morning. Bishop is continuing to track leads in the case in the hopes of finding the violators of the law.

"People seem to take offense to any situation that is out of the ordinary and bad," Bishop said today. "The antelope, they take it personal in this part of the country, the people do."

"They expect to see them out there and watch them and when they don't see them or see something has happened to them, they get upset. They belong to the people of the state of Texas. Anytime someone kills them out of season or takes them illegally, that's stealing from the public."

Bishop said that the four antelope were killed on private property about three miles west of Skellytown in Carson County.

"We don't know exactly when they were killed. I got the call Sunday morning," he said.

However, by that time, the does had begun to bloat. He said in a normal out-of-season or illegal killing situation, if the animal has not been dead for long the meat is prepared and given to a needy family. He said at least some good comes out of the situation if that occurs.

Terry Ellis, a Pampa hunter and employee of

Cabot Petroleum Corp., said he and some others are angry about the killing of the animals. "It's terrible," he said today.

The animals were found by a pumper with Cabot Petroleum Corp. on Sunday morning, Ellis said.

Bishop said it appears as though someone shot one or two of the does from the road (FM 1059) and then drove into the pasture to look at what he had done. Then, he said, the other does were shot. Then the perpetrator of the crime left.

The antelope were of varied ages, Bishop said. "They weren't small ones, they were mature."

He said each of the does was shot once, either through the heart, neck or high in the back.

The game warden said he has "no idea" why people kill game out of season. He said the antelope killing is something that does not happen often, though. "If I knew (why they were killed) maybe we could do something more about it."

There was some evidence left at the scene, Bishop said, although he declined to say what the evidence was. However, help is needed from those who might know about the incident, he said.

And a state reward system could bring someone a good sum of money for their information, he said.

The state's system, similar to Crimestoppers which is used to help law enforcement solve crimes, is called Operation Game Thief. An individual can remain anonymous and call a toll-free number — 1-800-792-GAME — to report informa-

tion. If an arrest and conviction results from the caller's information, a reward will be granted, Bishop said.

A commission in Austin determines the amount of the reward in each case, Bishop said, adding that a case such as this one should bring in quite a bit of money.

Because of the number of offenses in the shooting and killing of the four antelope, a person could be punished under a number of laws, Bishop said.

The hunting violation is a Class C Parks and Wildlife misdemeanor and carries a minimum \$25 fine with a maximum of \$500 plus court costs.

A Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$2,000 fine and one year in jail, was also committed in this case, Bishop said. The crime, criminal trespass with a deadly weapon, occurred when the person/people drove into the pasture to look at the animals.

It is also a violation of the law to waste game and to take game in closed season. Both are Class C misdemeanors.

"It's terrible to waste the game," Bishop said. "The public does not like it at all."

Of this particular case, the game warden said, "It's atrocious."

He said he has heard that there has been quite a bit of talk around Pampa and in this area about the antelope slaughter and he knows people in this area are angry about the situation.

Anyone with further information can contact Bishop at 857-2541.

Blalock pleads not guilty to boy's death in arson

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Robert Kimberly Blalock, indicted for the murder of a 13-year-old Pampa boy, pleaded not guilty Monday during his arraignment on the charge in 223rd District Court.

Blalock, 33, represented by John White, a Borger attorney, stood before visiting District Judge Tom Clinton of Lubbock during the arraignment.

Blalock is accused of causing the May 21 death of Dale Noble, 13, by throwing a Molotov cocktail into the front windows of the residence of the boy's mother, Paulette Noble.

The device caused a fire, during which the boy died of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to officials.

Blalock was indicted by a Gray County grand jury on the murder charge in Sept. 18. Since that time, he has been confined in the Gray County Jail in lieu of a \$75,000 bond set by District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

White said during the arraignment on Monday that the \$75,000 bond was entirely too high. He said that Blalock, released before the indictment on a \$50,000 bond, had never done anything to cause the court to raise the bond amount.

"When he was indicted, he came into the sheriff's office to pick up the indictment papers," White said of Blalock.

White said the purpose of a bond is to make the defendant show up for further court proceedings. He added that there was nothing to show from Blalock's past actions that he would not show up when he was supposed to.

However, District Attorney Harold Comer said the purpose of a bond is more than to guarantee that a defendant will show up. He said the bond is set for things that include the seriousness of the offense and for the protection of other potential victims.

Comer also told Judge Clinton that a hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 30 on a motion by Blalock's attorney to lower the bond. Comer said the issue would more appropriately be dealt with at that hearing.

In July, a writ of habeas corpus hearing was held during which Blalock had asked the court to lower the \$50,000 bond. Following that day-long hearing, McIlhenny ordered that the bond would remain at \$50,000.

Witnesses testified that a motive in the fire that resulted in Dale Noble's death was revenge. Paulette Noble had obtained a judgment against Blalock in justice of the peace court for a faulty vehicle which Blalock sold her, she testified.

On the day of the fire, Blalock was served with civil papers concerning the Noble case about 4:35 p.m. at his residence. The fire occurred about 11 p.m.

Red Cross manager to bid farewell to Pampa

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Katie Fairweather, head of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, is about to bid farewell to Pampa.

Fairweather, who has been manager of the Gray County and six other area chapters for the past 1 1/2 years, has submitted her resignation effective Nov. 1, she said Monday.

Her last day on the job will be Oct. 31.

Fairweather will become the chairwoman of volunteers for the territory, which is from the Oklahoma Panhandle to Odessa. That territory covers 46 counties.

"I'll be helping people to recruit and train volunteers and place them," Fairweather said.

Fairweather said her main reason for leaving the Pampa job is because of the distance she has to travel each day from her home in Amarillo.

'I love working here. I've made a lot of good friends here.'

"When I took this job, I thought I'd be able to move here," she said, adding that the move was not possible.

"I wish I could have moved here. I'll still act as a consultant for the

chapter here," she said.

She said she chose to continue in a volunteer position with the Red Cross because she believes in the organization.

"I think the Red Cross has a bundle of good programs and they help a lot of people."

Fairweather said she did not know when another person would be named to replace her.

In the meantime, Fairweather said Lynda Duncan, a volunteer who serves as office manager, will likely take over the running of the office.

"I love working here," Fairweather said. "I've made a lot of good friends here."



Katie Fairweather

Not enough sugar in Texans' deficit medicine

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some sugar in the medicine Texans will swallow to help reduce the federal budget deficit. But not nearly enough.

Texas, the nation's third most populous state, will bear a huge share of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction burden, particularly if the gasoline tax is raised 9 1/2 cents per gallon.

The proposed federal tax increases by 1995 are designed to hit hardest at cigarette, alcohol and gasoline consumption. And, University of North Texas economist Bernard Weinstein notes, "Texans tend to smoke, drink and drive more."

But there is some good news for Texas in the separate tax packages of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

Both contain a bigger tax break for the working poor. That will particularly help poor Hispanic families in southern Texas and along the Mexican border, an advocacy group says.

The packages also raise Medicare payments to rural hospitals by

gradually eliminating an allowance to urban hospitals.

The plan with the broadest political support, the Senate's, has tax breaks for energy companies when oil begins dipping below \$34 a barrel. Those are designed to stimulate exploration and drilling and should help Texas oil companies.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has played a large role creating the Senate plan as chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee. He designed the incentives to cushion the effect of the plan's 9 1/2 cent gas tax increase on Texas.

The tax is expected to raise about \$42 billion from 1991 to 1995 for the federal highway fund. Under a Bentsen provision, 95 percent of the state's contribution to the fund will be returned to that state to improve or build roads.

The gas tax increase is 3 cents per gallon lower than the one proposed by the bipartisan budget summit two weeks ago and rejected by the House. But it should still raise about \$3.6 billion from Texans over the five years, according to calculations using the latest consumption figures from the Energy Information Administration.

Texans consume more gasoline —

8.7 billion gallons in 1988 — than residents in any state except California.

The House package does not raise the federal tax on gasoline. But the Bush administration doesn't like that Democratic-sponsored measure because officials say one of its provisions amounts to an across-the-board tax rate increase.

Congress must resolve the budget dilemma by its self-imposed deadline of Friday at midnight or President Bush says he will shut the government down again.

Here's how some of the deficit-reduction plans will affect Texas:

AGRICULTURE: The government plans to save \$13 billion over five years by cutting back payments to farmers. In recent years, Texas farmers have collected between \$725 million and \$750 million in crop payments. In its broadest form, that total will be cut by 15 percent in 1992 and 1993, 20 percent in 1994 and 25 percent in 1995. The cut will be diminished some by farmers switching to other crops.

ALCOHOL TAXES: In the year that ended Aug. 31, the per capita consumption of beer in Texas was 32.2 gallons, about 57 six-packs, according to the Texas Alco-

holic Beverage Commission. Both the House and Senate propose doubling the beer tax to 32 cents per six pack. That means the typical Texan would pay \$9 more each year for beer.

Liquor and wine consumption is about a gallon per Texan in a year. The proposed liquor tax increase is \$1 per gallon and the wine tax proposal is 21 cents or 22 cents per bottle, which is typically less than a gallon.

COLLEGE LOANS: The Guaranteed Student Loan program will no longer be available at schools where more than 35 percent of students have defaulted. That is expected to end the program at about 1,000 schools. Texas had 62 schools where more than 35 percent of students defaulted in 1987, the latest Department of Education statistics show.

LUXURY TAXES: The effect of a 10 percent tax on luxury items is expected to be so small that the Texas Comptroller's Office is not even making an estimate on it, an official said. The tax would only apply to cars that sell for more than \$30,000, for instance. "So cars will sell for \$29,900," Weinstein said.

See DEFICIT, Page 2

Oooh — it's tall!



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Haley Bowen, 5, and Abby Cavalier, 5 1/2, look up in amazement at the high-reaching ladder from a firetruck placed on display by the Central Fire Department during a recent Fire Prevention Week program presented at a Mother's Day Out class at First United Methodist Church.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

NANCE, Lillian - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
MOORE, Boyd D. - 2 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
WRIGHT, Hattie Cornelius - 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

LILLIAN NANCE
 SHAMROCK - Lillian Nance, 60, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Mike Chancellor officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Nance was born in Wheeler County. She was a nurse in Shamrock, Wellington and Burnet. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmie Nance, and a daughter, Susan Fisher.
 Survivors include three daughters, Kathy Sherwood of Wellington and Debbie Baker and Brenda Goble, both of Burnet; a stepdaughter, Diana Thomas of Sabin; a son, Jim Nance of Burnet; four sisters, Judy Robertson and Sylvia Johnson, both of Amarillo; Leta Wischkaemper of Shamrock and Margie Prestidge of Pampa; three brothers, Raymond Smith of White Deer, Douglas Smith of Pampa and Carroll Smith of Kema; and 10 grandchildren.

BOYD D. MOORE
 Boyd D. Moore, 71, died Monday, Oct. 15, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with minister Dean Whaley Jr. officiating, assisted by Keith Feerer, youth minister. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Moore was born in Jan. 2, 1919, in Hall County. He moved to Pampa in 1946 from Munday. He married Clarence Moore on Jan. 8, 1943, in Lincoln, Neb. He worked for Cabot Corp. for 30 years, retiring in 1984. He worked for Trolinger's Phillips 66 for the past six years. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Clarence, of the home; two daughters, Linda and husband Don Bigham of Carlsbad, N.M., and Nancy Hardy of Bedford; four brothers, John Moore of Dallas, Jack Moore of San Antonio, Troy Moore of Munday and Leo Moore of Pampa; two sisters, Irene McAleese of Whittier, Calif., and Marilyn Trolinger of Pampa; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HATTIE CORNELIUS WRIGHT
 Hattie Cornelius Wright, 73, died Monday, Oct. 15, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Wright was born Oct. 7, 1917, at Hamstead County, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1947 from Wheeler. She married Carl M. Wright on Feb. 1, 1944, at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1974. She was a member of Barrett Baptist Church and a former member of the Pampa VFW Auxiliary.
 Survivors include a son, Richard Wright of Pampa; one sister, Marie Tension of Pampa; and two brothers, Milton Hubbard of White Deer and Elmer Hubbard of Wheeler.

OLIVER L. MOODY JR.
 BRYAN - Oliver L. Moody Jr., father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday Oct. 14, 1990, in College Station. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Callaway-Jones Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites and interment were to be in Restever Cemetery at Bryan.
 Mr. Moody was born June 20, 1934, in Odessa. He was a 21-year resident of Bryan. He was owner/operator of CenTex CB Outlet. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Consistory, York Rite Bodies and Welborn Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran.
 Survivors include his wife, Sue Moody, of Bryan; two sons, Gary L. Moody of Pampa and Guy Moody of Bryan; his parents, Oliver and Anna Moody of Odessa; one brother, Jack Moody of Hobbs, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Calendar of events

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE
 The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. There is no charge for this course. For more information, call Phyllis Laramore at 669-7574 after 3 p.m.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL	Pampa (extended care)
Admissions	Dismissals
Ladonna K. Bonorden, Perryton	Ellen Bronner, Pampa
James Cornelius, Skellytown	Matthew King, Lefors
Keldon T. Ellis, Pampa	Lillie Lawley, Pampa
Richard A. Ellis, Pampa	Kay Trimble, Pampa
R. J. Everson, Pampa	Gladys L. Smith, McLean (extended care)
Esther Ferguson, Miami	
Mary Runnels, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
James Schoonover, Pampa	Admissions
Estell Smith, Borger	Michelle Franks, Shamrock
Thomas Wallis, Pampa	Juan Benavidez, Shamrock (observation)
Ruby Irene Isom, Pampa	Birth
	To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Franks, Shamrock, a boy.
	Dismissals
	None

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.20	Cabot O&G.....17 7/8	NC
Milo.....3.50	Chevron.....69 1/2	NC
Corn.....3.87	Coca-Cola.....42 7/8	up 5/8
	Enron.....59	up 3/8
	Halliburton.....46 1/2	dn 7/8
	Ingersoll Rand.....31 1/4	dn 1/8
	KNE.....24 1/4	NC
	Kerr-McGee.....46 1/2	up 1/8
	Limited.....14	dn 1/8
	Mapco.....38 3/8	dn 1/8
	Maxus.....10 3/4	up 1/8
	McDonald's.....26 3/4	up 1/2
	Mesa Ltd.....4 3/4	dn 1/8
	Mobil.....57 1/2	up 1/2
	New Atmos.....26 3/4	up 1/8
	Pennycy.....39 3/4	dn 1/8
	Phillips.....25 3/8	up 1/4
	SLB.....54 7/8	dn 1/4
	SPS.....28 1/8	up 1/4
	Tenneco.....44 7/8	up 1/8
	Texaco.....56 3/8	up 1/8
	Wal-Mart.....26	up 1/8
	New York Gold.....366.50	
	Silver.....41.6	

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....8 3/8	
Serico.....5	
Occidental.....19 1/2	

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

Magellan.....49.36	
Puritan.....11.36	

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

Amoco.....54 1/4	dn 1/8
Arco.....2127 3/8	dn 1/4
Cabot.....23 1/4	dn 1/8

Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 15
 Valerie Constance Cole, 417 N. Russell, reported theft under \$20 at the residence.
 Pampa Middle School reported theft over \$20/under \$200.
 The Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart, reported forgery at the business.
 Ed Marshall, 2305 Rosewood, reported a hit and run at 421 Warren.
 City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Prairie Village Park.
 David Scott, 822 E. Murphy, reported criminal trespass at the residence.
 Telephone harassment was reported at Pampa High School.
 Stan's Automotive, 800 W. Kingsmill, reported forgery at the business.
 Energas, 220 N. Ballard, reported damage to a gas meter at 301 S. Gray.

TUESDAY, Oct. 16
 Estella Ortega, 713 E. Denver, reported a hit and run accident at the residence.

Arrests
MONDAY, Oct. 15
 Billie Jo Rodriguez, no age given, no address given, was arrested at Francis and Cuyler streets on capias pro fine. She was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Oct. 15
 11 a.m. - A 1978 Pontiac driven by Viola Mefferd Laseman, 81, 1001 N. Summer, Apt. 9, collided with a 1987 Pontiac driven by Lillard Dave Green III, 32, 116 S. Faulkner, in the 600 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported at the scene. Green was cited for no proof of liability insurance and Laseman was cited for changing lane when unsafe.
 12:33 p.m. - A Chevrolet El Camino with an unknown driver reportedly struck a 1982 Cadillac, owned by Ed Marshall, 2305 Rosewood, and legally parked in the 400 block of North Warren. Citations are pending.
TUESDAY, Oct. 16
 12:05 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a fence at 713 E. Denver. Citations are pending.
DPS - Accident
FRIDAY, Oct. 12
 11 p.m. - A 1978 Dodge driven by Steven Canada, 19, Skellytown, rolled the vehicle on FM 294, 0.1 mile north of White Deer in Carson County. No injuries were reported. Citations are pending.

Senate keeps stealth bomber alive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional proponents of the B-2 stealth bomber are breathing easier after the Senate narrowly rejected an attempt to stop production of the radar-evading aircraft.

"We had to have it," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a B-2 proponent, said Monday night after the Senate approved a \$268 billion defense spending bill.

By a 50-44 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have halted production of the stealth aircraft at six planes - far short of the 75 that President Bush is seeking at a cost of nearly \$865 million each.

Backers of the Northrop-built bomber argued that a plane that can penetrate Soviet air defenses is still needed because of uncertainty over the future leadership of the Kremlin.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also pointed out that a predecessor of the B-2 - the B-1B bomber - has failed to meet Pentagon performance standards. He urged his colleagues not to abandon the stealth capability.

"Opponents do not understand we're talking about revolutionary

technology," Nunn said. But the opponents complained that in the post-Cold War era, a nation on the verge of economic ruin cannot afford to buy a bomber geared toward the Soviet Union.

"There is a threat to the nation greater than the Soviet air defense," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Rejection of the amendment came as House and Senate negotiators on a military authorization bill pushed to complete a final blueprint for the current fiscal year, with the B-2 bomber the main point of contention.

Defeat of the B-2 in the Senate "would have taken the big thrust out of the argument for any continuation," said Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

Shortly after the B-2 vote, the Senate overwhelmingly approved the military spending package that meets the levels set forth in the budget resolution approved by Congress.

The legislation, adopted 79-16, trims about \$1 billion from Bush's \$4.7 billion request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and cuts the number of U.S. troops by 100,000, including 50,000 in Europe.

The spending bill also includes \$238 million for the V-22 Osprey, the tilt-rotor aircraft Bush has sought to cancel during the past two years; eliminates \$1.1 billion the Pentagon sought for the MILSTAR communications satellite and scales back the administration's request for land-based nuclear missiles.

This year Texans will elect a U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor and scores of other statewide and local officeholders.

For more information on local voting hours, call the county clerk's office at 669-8004.

For other election-related information, call the secretary of state's toll-free election hotline at 1-800-252-VOTE (8683).

Extended absentee voting period opens Wednesday

The extended absentee balloting period opens Wednesday for those registered to vote in the Nov. 6 general election.

During the extended absentee voting period, which continues through Friday, Nov. 2, registered voters can appear at the county courthouse in Gray County to cast ballots for the Nov. 6 election.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said her office will be open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. each day during the absentee voting period. The county clerk's office is on the second floor of the courthouse.

Also, the clerk's office will be open for absentee voting this Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 6 election was Oct. 9.

"What this absentee voting period does is provide Texans with an

additional 17 days to vote, instead of just on election day," said Texas Secretary of State George Bayoud. "If you are registered to vote, there simply is no excuse to stay away from the polls."

Under a 1987 state law that relaxed absentee voting requirements, registered voters need not give a specific reason for casting in-person ballots during the extended voting period.

For more information on local voting hours, call the county clerk's office at 669-8004.

For other election-related information, call the secretary of state's toll-free election hotline at 1-800-252-VOTE (8683).

First National Bank of Pampa receives top five-star rating

The First National Bank of Pampa has been awarded a five-star rating, a prestigious award identifying it as one of the safest, most credit-worthy banks in the United States.

The award was presented by Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla., research firm.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the March 31, 1990 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest banks in the country, indicates that the bank's tangible capital exceeds 9.0 percent of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies

or repossessed assets, and that the bank is profitable.

"Customarily, the five-star rating is awarded to traditional banks, institutions that serve the local community and watch their bottom line," said Paul A. Bauer, president. "Out of 12,592 banks reporting for the period ended March 31, 1990, 3,242 banks, only one out of four, received our five-star rating."

Each bank that qualified received a free, personalized award certificate in recognition of their achievement to display on their premises.

Bauer Financial Reports Inc. analyzes and compiles data on all U.S. banks, thrifts and credit unions.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer Defensive Driving Course, Saturday, October 20, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., lunch 12-1 p.m. \$25 tuition, J.D. Shanks instructor, Room 1. Adv.

THE COUNTRY Loft at Michelle's is open every Sunday for Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Children under 6 free. Better food and delicious desserts. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

HAPPY 36TH Birthday Fuzzy! Love Kay, Joy, Rachel, Amber, and Logan. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, October 22, 8:30 p.m. Master Ventriloquist "Jimmy Still" and Sidekick "Max". Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

PREPARE YOUR home for winter time mice and rats, call West Texas Pest Control, 669-7775. Adv.

TIME IS running out for good air fares for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays. Let us help you get the lowest fares available. Uniglobe-Complete Travel 669-6110. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Deborah Stapleton Beauty Consultant. Complimentary Facial and Glamour Makeover. Supplies and deliveries. Call (806) 665-2095. Adv.

HENHOUSE CRAFTS and Sweat shirts. Open now through December. 2314 Alcock. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Commodities. Wednesday 17th. 1200 S. Nelson. 9-11:30 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

FAITH CHRISTIAN Center, 118 N. Cuyler. Faith Rally. Bill and Vicki Patterson. 7 p.m. Thursday, October 18th. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, fair with a low near 55 and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny with a high near 70 and northerly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 77; the overnight low was 56.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs 80s. Lows Tuesday night mid 40s mountains to low 60s Concho-Pecos Valley, with 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday from around 70 northern Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, scattered thunderstorms, mainly central and east Wednesday. Highs Wednesday near 80 west to upper 80s east.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy late night and early morning through Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warm afternoons. Windy along the lower coastal plains this afternoon. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Hill Country Tuesday evening, spreading east to the central sections early Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night 60s except 70s coast and lower valley. Highs Wednesday 90s west and 80s east and coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Mostly fair with temperatures below seasonal normals Thursday and Friday. Warming trend Saturday. Highs from mid 60s

Thursday to low 70s Saturday. Lows from mid to upper 40s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers. Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Temperatures near or slightly below seasonal normals each day. Highs from low to mid 70s. Lows from near 50 to mid 50s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with temperatures slight below seasonal normals. Highs from mid to upper 70s. Lows from low to mid 50s. Far West: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Thursday, otherwise mostly fair. Temperatures near seasonal normals each day. Highs from mid 70s to near 80. Lows from near 50 to mid 50s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs from low 70s mountains to mid 80s along the river. Lows from upper 40s mountains to upper 50s along the river.

North Texas - West: Fair and cooler. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Central and East: Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Fair and turning cooler Friday. Continued fair and cool Saturday. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s Thursday and in low to mid 50s Friday and Saturday. Highs in low 80s Thursday and in the 70s Friday and Saturday.

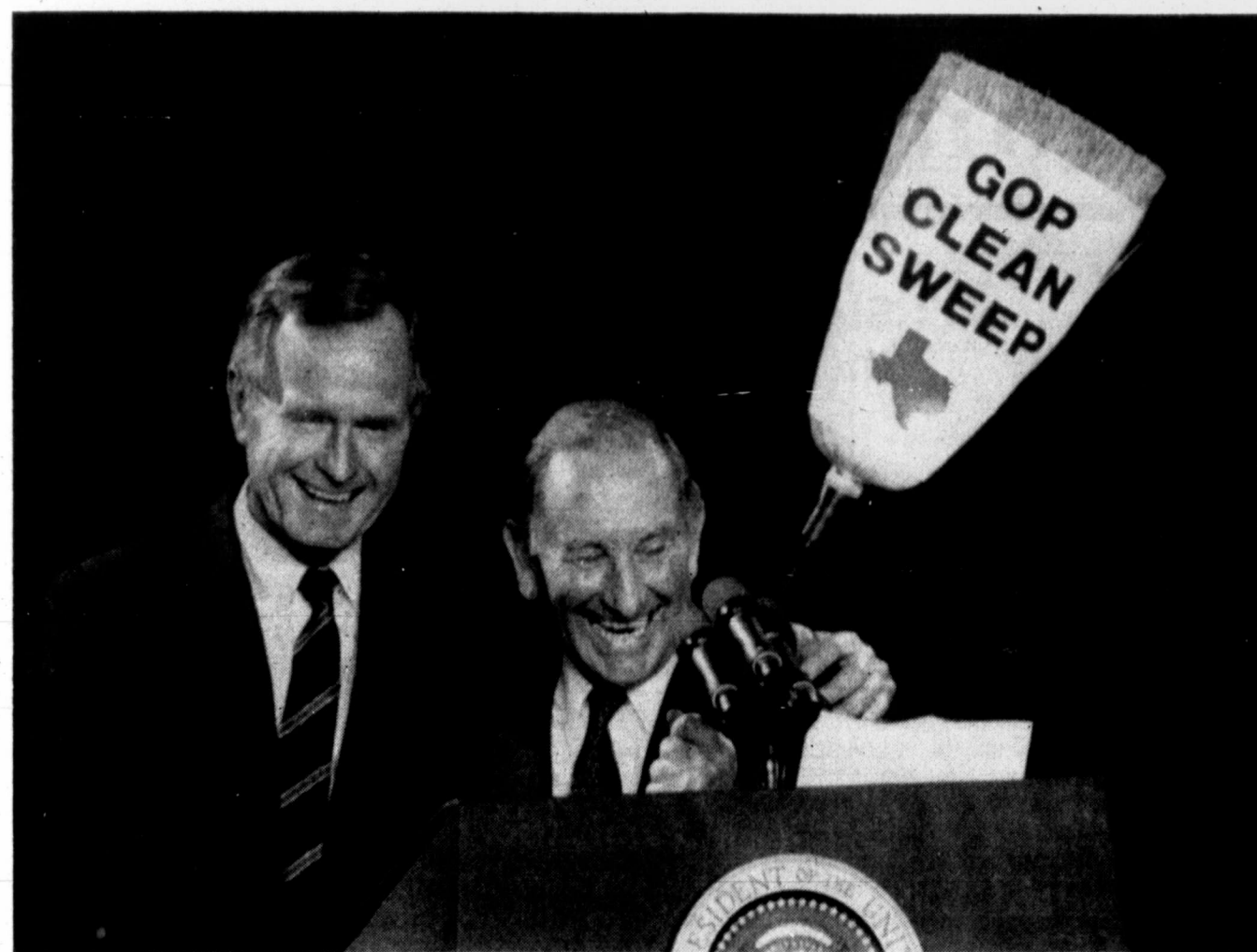
South Texas - Hill Country, South Central: Partly cloudy and turning cooler with a slight chance of showers Thursday. Fair with mild days and cool nights Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s Thursday, in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s Thursday, 50s Friday and Saturday.

Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Turning cooler late Thursday. Mostly fair Friday and Saturday. Highs near 90 Thursday and upper 70s to near 80 Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 70s Thursday and 50s inland to 60s coast Friday and Saturday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Decreasing clouds and turning cooler Friday. Fair on Saturday. Highs in the 90s inland to 80s coast Thursday and 80s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 70s Thursday and 60s Friday and Saturday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers Thursday. Fair with mild days and cool nights Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 80s Thursday and 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s to near 70 Thursday and 50s Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Tuesday night, partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Lows upper 40s Panhandle to near 70 east. Wednesday, partly cloudy and windy with scattered thunderstorms mainly central and east. Turning cooler northwest half morning and statewide by evening. Highs upper 60s northwest to mid 80s extreme southeast.

New Mexico - Mainly fair skies Tuesday night. Partly cloudy north and east Wednesday. Fair skies elsewhere. Cooler Wednesday, especially northeast. Lows Tuesday night mid 20s to low 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday upper 50s to low 70s mountains with mid 60s to near 80 lower elevations.

President's stop raises \$2 million for two Texas GOP hopefuls



(AP Laserphoto)

George Bush is presented a broom by Texas gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams at a fundraiser in Dallas Monday afternoon.

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush's four-hour fundraising visit to Dallas put a fast \$2 million into the pockets of two of the state's top Republican candidates — Clayton Williams and lieutenant governor hopeful Rob Masbacher.

"What a team they will make in Austin," Bush said.

The Texas stop was the first of a two-day political trip which also was taking him to Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

Bush said his presence at the two affairs at Dallas' Hyatt Regency Hotel was to show support for Williams, whom he called the next governor of Texas, and for Masbacher, son of his commerce secretary, Robert Masbacher.

"It's always a pleasure for me to set my silver foot back on Texas soil," Bush said, referring to sarcastic comments about him from Williams' Democratic opponent, Ann Richards, during her keynote address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

The 1,100 people who paid \$1,000 apiece for the veal and shrimp lunch roared with laughter.

Mosbacher did not speak at the Williams luncheon, which also drew prominent Texas Republicans like retiring Gov. Bill Clements and for-

mer Sen. John Tower.

However, 75 people who pledged to give or had raised \$10,000 each for Mosbacher's race against state Comptroller Bob Bullock met with Bush later at a private reception.

"Financially, it was very important," Mosbacher said later of Bush's appearance.

At Williams' luncheon, Bush spoke primarily against Congress and what he termed its hesitancy in approving a budget.

"Thirty-seven times in the last 10 years Congress has missed its own budget deadline," Bush said. "The American people deserve more than this stopgap budget."

For Texas, Bush said Williams would be "a champion for fiscal sanity," and also praised Williams' positions on drug abuse and criminal justice.

"We in Washington want to be at his side every step of the way," Bush said. "His victory will be a triumph for the old-fashioned virtues that made this state what it is."

Williams, meanwhile, lauded Bush for "his brilliant negotiation with Soviet leaders."

"And the entire world stands in awe of the masterful job our president has done in the Middle East. Texas is with you all the way," Williams said as the crowd cheered.

Williams, whose jokes have got-

ten him into hot water during the campaign, joked about Bush's Texas residency.

"There are two kinds of Texans," Williams said. "Those lucky enough to be born here and those smart enough to move here."

In his introduction of Bush, Williams also made a not-so-thinly veiled reference to his celebrated handshake snub of Ms. Richards last week.

"It is my honor to introduce a fellow West Texan ... the president and a man with whom I am proud to shake hands," Williams said as laughter erupted.

Just before Bush left, Williams handed him a broom with a sign attached that read: "GOP Clean Sweep."

"It is our pleasure to give you this broom," Williams told Bush. "It is symbolic of what we are going to do to the liberal Democrats in Texas. We're going to sweep out liberal Democrats who serve the special interests and whose only goal is re-election."

Williams added that he would propose a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of legislators and other state office holders.

Texas GOP officials anticipated the Bush visit would collect nearly \$1.5 million for Williams, adding to a gubernatorial campaign spending tab that already is setting records.

Richards, Williams debate insurance industry in Texas

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A state trade group of insurance agents came out in support of Republican Clayton Williams for governor, saying Democrat Ann Richards would hurt the industry.

In a news conference Monday, Richards revealed a letter from the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas that said a Richards victory in the Nov. 6 general election "would be disastrous for us."

"If you want to protect your livelihood, you can't afford to vote for Ann Richards," said the letter that was sent to 12,000 insurance agents statewide.

Richards responded, saying, "They are afraid of me because they know that insurance rates should be lowered in Texas."

"These insurance people have every right to push the candidate that they believe will literally protect the biggest dividends for them, and that candidate is obviously Clayton Williams, who wants to leave the insurance mess alone," Richards said.

Williams' campaign said Richards is in the pocket of trial lawyers, who represent injured people suing insurance companies over disputes in benefits or claims.

Judge accuses state of not reporting rape of retarded woman

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal judge verbally reprimanded the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for trying to hide the rape and pregnancy of a profoundly retarded woman at the Lubbock State School.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders said in his 15-page order Monday that the Department of Mental Health ignored terms of an agreement stemming from a 16-year-old lawsuit over conditions in the state schools for mentally retard-

ed. He charged that the state hid the woman's "tragedy" from sociologist Linda O'Neill, who is assigned to oversee the settlement agreement. The judge said he will decide later on the "appropriate remedy" for the state's violation.

Judge Sanders also empowered the victim's attorney to begin his own investigation into the rape and pregnancy.

The 32-year-old Lubbock

for customers.

In the letter, the insurance organization also said it supported the candidacies of Republican incumbent Phil Gramm for U.S. Senate; Democrat Bob Bullock for lieutenant governor; and Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown for state attorney general.

In addition, the group said it supports Republicans Tom Phillips and John Cornyn and Democrat Bob Gammage in their campaigns for the Texas Supreme Court.

In other political developments:

Williams has agreed to a half-hour interview on "Decision '90," a production of Dallas public television station KERA-TV that will air Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Richards responded to KERA's invitation to an individual interview by again challenging Williams to a debate.

Williams has refused to debate Richards unless she signs a pledge to run a clean campaign. Richards has said she is running a clean campaign and that Williams is using the pledge as an excuse not to face her.

If a debate cannot be arranged and Richards does not consent to an individual interview, a reporters' roundtable discussion will air immediately following the Williams interview, KERA said.

Williams has refused to debate Richards unless she signs a pledge to run a clean campaign. Richards has said she is running a clean campaign and that Williams is using the pledge as an excuse not to face her.

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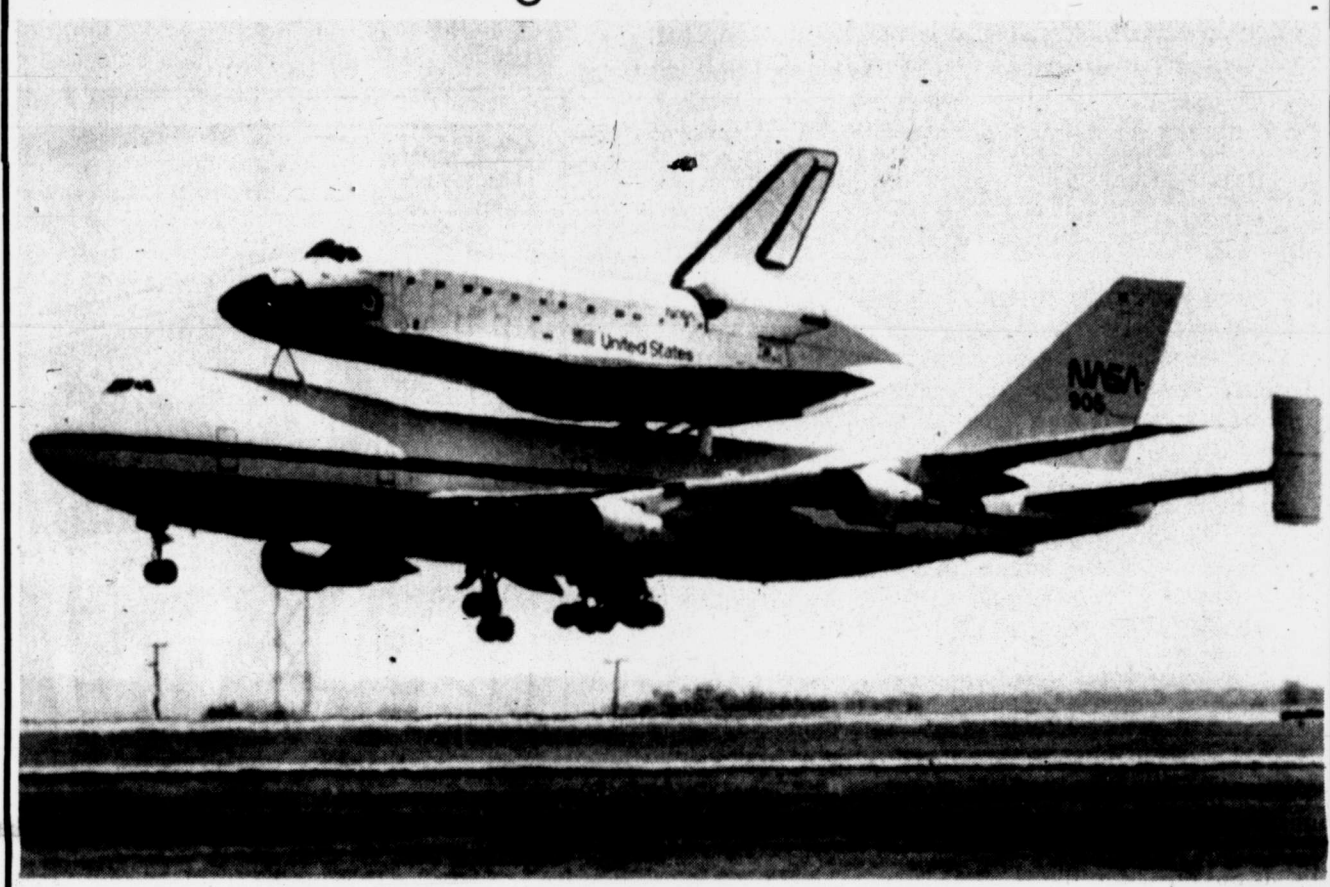
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Unscheduled landing



(AP Laserphoto)

The space shuttle Discovery is shown making an unscheduled refueling stop at Sheppard Air Force Base here Monday. Heavy cloud cover prevented the shuttle from landing at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. After refueling, the shuttle flew to Florida.

Man booked on 69 traffic violations

FORT WORTH (AP) — The long arm of the law finally caught up to Jay Owens, whose long list of traffic violations totaled \$8,623.50.

It took more than two hours to book Owens, 20, into jail on 69 outstanding warrants Sunday night.

Tarrant County Jail Sgt. Roger Goertemiller said he'd never seen anything like it. He's been booking people into the jail since 1959.

The offenses include: failure to provide proof of auto insurance, driving without a license, running a stop sign, not wearing seat belts, having defective

lights, dumping garbage and operating a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker and expired plates.

Officers said they had no idea how Owens could have accumulated so many violations without being caught.

Officer S.E. Hinshaw, who went to Owens' home to arrest him on the outstanding tickets, said, "I guess he doesn't take care of his business."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Weeds of recession growing in Congress

A crisis means difficulty; it can also mean opportunity. The White House-Congress budget talks broke down, with congressional leaders "reaffirming" their wish to get them back on track. No surprise. But that means the \$100 billion, across-the-board budget cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law will go into effect unless a budget is somehow reached. That deadline was originally set for Oct. 15, then delayed until the end of this week.

Congressional Democrats have delayed a budget deal for more than two months, sowing American businesses with seeds of doubt about the economy's future, and allowing the weeds of recession to grow to prosperity-choking heights. A nice, deep recession would help Democrats in the November elections, and would go far toward defeating President Bush in 1992.

For their own part, Republicans have been talking about taking away deductions on state and local taxes, home mortgages, charities and the like — in exchange for the capital gains cut. The astonishing thing is how the GOP has bought into the demagoguery that such give-backs will hurt the rich mostly, even though it will hit middle-income Americans hardest. By leaving their purchasing power alone (or expanding it) and cutting capital gains taxes, Washington could keep us out of a recession.

Democrats blamed Bush's insistence on a capital gains tax cut for the budget impasse. Nonsense. In a budget of \$1.2 trillion — that's \$1,200,000,000,000 — a capital gains tax cut would only involve a few billion dollars and probably would increase revenues by reviving the economy. Moreover, the president has made the capital gains tax cut a major plank of his policy for more than two years, and that policy was confirmed by voters when they elected him.

Bush should clearly look at the matter and take action. He should make immediate plans to implement Gramm-Rudman's \$100 billion, across-the-board cuts in virtually every federal program. This should include, first, drawing up plans to privatize the air-traffic control system, the U.S. Postal Service and other services.

The Cato Institute has a proposal to privatize air-traffic control, and James Miller, former director of the Office Management and Budget, has a proposal to privatize the Postal Service. Bush should examine these plans and adapt them to the current emergency. Most of this would require approval by Congress. But when mail deliveries stop and planes pile up on the runways, constituents will shout at Capitol Hill to do something. And if Bush is prepared, he will be able to tell Congress, "Here's what you can do."

Next, Bush should order all department heads to draw up budget cuts. In the massive, \$1,200,000,000,000 federal budget, surely there must be \$100 billion in waste. Do bureaucrats need to take so many junkets and have renovations done to their offices so often? Does government need so many consultants? Even the Pentagon, which must fund the vast deployment in the Middle East, could save money by pulling 100,000 more troops back home from Europe and Asia, and by closing even more unneeded bases here at home.

Bush should also schedule a national speech to the American people and tell us how Congress caused the crisis and how he will meet it.

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Emancipation of cable TV

The Supreme Court has once again declined the opportunity to declare that cable television regulation, as it is practiced throughout the country, is an inexcusable assault on the freedom of the press. It has only put off what is almost certainly inevitable.

Cable TV is the orphan child of the First Amendment, forgotten and abused. It stands as a reminder that governments are inherently hostile to the free exchange of ideas and that they will use every chance to suppress it to their own advantage.

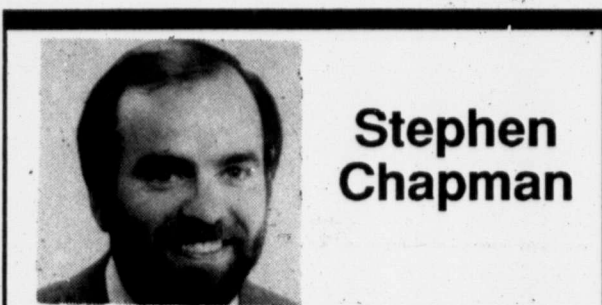
Those impulses are why the Constitution places what people say and write beyond the reach of state control. But it remains for the Supreme Court to include cable TV in that protection.

Until it does, cable firms will be subject to interference unheard of for newspapers or books. They are generally allowed to operate only if they are granted an exclusive license by a city. They are burdened with special taxes. They can be forced out of business if they displease official patrons.

What this amounts to is a giant extortion racket run by municipal governments. Don't take my word for it. A St. Louis alderman candidly explained his city's cable regulation process: "We're trying to extort a little money out of the cable industry to do business." Then-New York Mayor John Lindsay characterized cable franchises as "urban oil wells" that would make city governments rich.

The case for putting cable behind the First Amendment's shield is too strong to be denied. The medium has suffered from its superficial similarity to broadcasting, which, unlike the print media, has always been subject to federal regulation.

But the resemblance dissolves upon close inspection. State interference with broadcasting is



Stephen Chapman

hard enough to reconcile with the First Amendment. The weak excuses used there, however, make no sense for cable.

When the Supreme Court upheld extensive federal regulation of broadcasting in 1969, it based its decision on the physical limits on outlets. It is not physically impossible for every individual in Chicago to simultaneously publish a newspaper — however unlikely it may be in practice. It is impossible, though, for every individual to simultaneously broadcast on the radio, because there are only so many frequencies.

This esoteric insight led the court to the odd conclusion that "where there are substantially more individuals who want to broadcast than there are frequencies to allocate, it is idle to posit an unbridgable First Amendment right to broadcast comparable to the right of every individual to speak, write or publish."

But there are no physical limits on cable, because it is transmitted by wire. If the crucial difference between newspapers and broadcasting lies in the physical limits on broadcasting outlets, then the court has little choice but to accord cable the greater protection assured to newspapers.

The court has acknowledged that possibility. In a 1986 case involving Los Angeles' regulation of cable, it said that the activities of cable operators "plainly implicate First Amendment interests ... Cable TV partakes of some of the aspects of speech and the communication of ideas as we do the traditional enterprises on newspaper and book publishers, public speakers and pamphleteers."

It declined, however, to decide just how to treat cable. It did likewise when it refused to hear a case involving Palo Alto's cable franchise rules, which require the cable operator to provide "public access" channels, to serve the entire city and to install the most advanced equipment.

The city had asked the court to overturn a federal district court decision that the rules violate the First Amendment. Cable firms are more like newspapers than broadcasters, the lower court said, and such regulations would never be tolerated for newspapers. The court said the city would have to make its case to an appeals court first.

Unfortunately for the government of Palo Alto, the appeals court it must apply to is the same one that in 1985 struck down Los Angeles' monopoly franchise system for cable TV. Like most of the judicial decisions on this subject, that one noted that the Supreme Court's decisions on broadcasting regulation don't justify similar interference with cable.

But in the long run the efforts of Palo Alto and other city governments to dictate what cable operators do are probably doomed anyway. The people who enacted the First Amendment wanted to prevent government efforts to curtail the flow of ideas and information. Our experience with cable only proves the framers' wisdom.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16th, the 289th day of 1990. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 16, 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla to be their new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

On this date:

In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether as an anesthetic by administering it to a patient undergoing jaw surgery before an audience of doctors in Boston.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.

In 1888, playwright Eugene O'Neill was born in New York City.

In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

In 1962, the Cuban missile crisis began as President Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.

His love and hate mail call

People ask, "Do you read all your mail?" Of course I do. The mail is great fun. I get letters that say I'm a terrific guy. I get letters that say I'm a disgrace. I enjoy both kinds. The love mail fires my ego and makes me feel wanted. The hate mail tells me I'm hitting nerves and stirring things up. I've always been an irreverent little cuss.

The hate mail is also enjoyable because of the names I get called. Here are some examples I've collected over the years:

- "You Godless Gizzard."
- "You Tunnel-Visioned Toad."
- "You Ignorant Maggot."
- "You Four-Eyed, Fur-Mouthed, Fish-Faced Fool."

These come from religious nuts, gun lovers, bleeding heart liberals, soccer fans and the left-handed Chinese Yacht Racers Anti-Defamation League.

But the all-time all-time came in the other day. A man who signed himself as A.M. Lamar of Montgomery, Ala., put me in my place as no one ever has before.

Mr. Lamar took exception with a column I wrote suggesting we immediately kick butt in Iraq,



Lewis Grizzard

which sounded like a good idea at the time.

His letter began: "Like most childless, middle-aged, medically deferred megamouths, you just can't wait to see someone else's young sons charge in to 'kick butt' in another bloody and stupid patriotic war."

Brilliant. In one sentence, Mr. Lamar refers to my inability to stay married, my advancement to middle age (a sure sign of stupidity), my health problems and my occasional tendency toward mindless pontification.

But that wasn't the best part. Here's what Mr. Lamar's letter said next:

"Are you ready to volunteer in Iraq, you pecksniffian, pusillanamous, pig-valved (rhymes with 'hiss')-ant?"

That is taking alliteration to previously uncharted heights.

"Pusillanamous" you can look up. It's "lacking courage or spirit; cowardly."

And I do have an aortic valve that once belonged to a pig and you certainly should know of the lowly ant to which Mr. Lamar refers and how it implies that one is terribly insignificant, as in "run, you little (rhymes with 'hiss')-ants (from the movie *The Last Picture Show*).

"Pecksniffian" took some work. I went to the *Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Second Edition, Unabridged*, and there it was.

It comes from the Seth Pecksniff character in *Martin Chuzzlewit*, a novel by Charles Dickens.

Pecksniffian's definition read, "Hypocritically and unctuously affecting benevolence or high moral principles" — whatever that means.

So I went to "unctuous." It is, "characterized by excessive pioussness."

Basically, I think "pecksniffian" means I'm an ignorant maggot.

At any rate I wanted A.M. Lamar to know how much I appreciate his letter and that his points were well-taken and I'm also glad "pecksniffian" didn't mean anything dirty.

Extracurriculars receive low grades

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I started my professional career as a teacher. So I'll admit I always suspected that what principals did when they got together was think up new ways to get more work out of us teachers and more time for themselves to roam the halls.

But I take it all back, at least as far as Missouri is concerned. When the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals got together this year, they concluded that students are missing too much class time while participating in extracurricular activities — and they want it to stop. The principals tallied the class hours missed by kids involved in several activities, and the totals are well over 100 hours missed per school year in some cases.

I doubt there's a parent of a high school student alive who hasn't already concluded the same thing, perhaps while lying slumped over his or her steering wheel after running another week's taxi service. But what else can you do? Extracurricular

activities are important for a well-rounded education too, and so far the only choices have been to either go along with the outlandish activities schedules schools have set up, or not let your kid participate at all.

I've been involved in extracurricular activities from both the perspective of a student and a teacher. In high school I majored in baton twirling and didn't take any more math and science than I had to, which wasn't much. I simply had no more time to study after I got home from the music and sports activities I was involved with every day. As a teacher, I participated in extracurricular yelling matches with other teachers whose extracurricular practices conflicted with mine.

I'm glad it was the principals who decided it was time to do something differently. Most of the time, teachers have no choice in the matter. School administrations require excellent bands and winning sports teams, and teachers don't get jobs with bad beaters or losing records. Until administrators agree that kids cannot

miss as much class time for extracurricular activities, kids will continue to miss class.

Some of the recommendations the Missouri principals came up with are: (1) to create a summer season for sports that require more daylight and good weather than is available in the fall and spring; (2) to schedule evening sports events so that all traveling can be done after school; (3) to cut the length of some seasons; and (4) to appeal to groups such as Future Farmers of America and the Distributive Education Clubs of America to schedule major conferences and contests in the summer.

Some Missouri teachers don't think much of the recommendations. For one thing, scheduling activities in the summer would cut into their three-month vacation, and teachers aren't getting rich off the work they're already doing in nine months. Some parents argue that transferring extracurricular activities to evenings and the summer leaves the students less time to work at paying jobs. Ah, there's another extracurricular activi-

ty I think we could do with less of.

A study by the National Consumers League has found that teenagers who work tend to become less involved with school, family and peers. They develop more cynical attitudes about work than their non-working counterparts, and most of them work solely to be able to buy material goods, not to save for college or the future. In addition, child labor law violations and injuries to adolescents on the job have risen dramatically.

Ironically, the same week the principals' report came out, a study by the College Board concluded that high-school math is the most important link to doing well in college. And minority and low-income students who take high-school algebra and geometry succeed in college as well as middle- and upper-class whites.

I haven't had much call for my baton-twirling expertise as an adult. However, I sure have had plenty of opportunities where I could have used the math I didn't take.

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Berry's World



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Birthday grin



(AP Laserphoto)

A just-hatched alligator baby peers from its egg, one of 25 baby alligators hatched at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla. The eggs are incubated from 60 to 90 days. When ready to emerge, the young gator grunts to signal the mother to dig up her nest. Young gators begin catching their own dinner of small fish or frogs in a day or two. The newborn gators are cared for in the park's animal nursery.

Conferees labor 14 hours to deliver 1990 farm bill

By DIANE DUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee completed the 1990 farm bill early today, approving \$13.6 billion in budget cuts over five years and committing agriculture to stronger environmental responsibilities than ever before.

"Even though we were dealing with the most conservative committees in Congress we ended up with the most environmentally progressive farm bill ever," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and of the conference committee.

"It's a mark of how environmental awareness is changing in this country," he said as action on the bill was completed after 14 hours of non-stop negotiating that ended at 2:45 a.m. CDT.

Spending cuts in the bill were forced on the committee by the government's need to reduce the budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. They were achieved by adjusting subsidy programs in various ways. After the cuts, the measure authorizes \$40.8 billion in farm spending over its five-year life.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the changes give the farmer more flexibility in planting, but lessens government support.

"You cross your fingers and hope that giving them flexibility will make up for the loss of support," he said.

Agriculture Undersecretary Richard Crowder predicted President Bush would be satisfied with the conference committee's final product.

Environmentalists hailed the bill's wetland protection provisions, clean water incentives, national organic standards program and pes-

ticide record-keeping requirements, but were disappointed that a ban on the export of pesticides outlawed or unregistered in the United States was not approved.

Congress has passed a farm bill every four to five years since 1939 to set standards for virtually every area of agriculture from growing crops to foreign trade.

Until 1985, it was primarily directed at assuring an adequate food supply and steady income for farmers whose livelihood, unlike other major industries, is easily jeopardized by the weather.

But five years ago, Congress tied subsidies to mandatory conservation measures for the first time.

Kathryn Hohmann, of the Sierra Club, said the advances made on those measures in this year's bill prove environmentalists are no longer considered interlopers in the farm bill process, but are legitimate players.

"We've seen a real effort to justify the massive public investment in agriculture by enacting strong provisions to benefit not just the 2 percent of the nation that farms but those of us who demand safe food and clean water," she said.

The bulk of the budget savings in the bill would be achieved by requiring farmers of rice, feed grains, wheat and cotton to reduce the acreage protected by the government's support system by 15 percent in each of the five years of the measure.

This so-called "triple-base" plan allows the farmer to continue to plant those commodities, experimental crops, industrial crops, or products not already in substantial supply. However, they would not be subsidized by the taxpayers.

The government sends the farmer a check, known as a deficiency payment, when the market price falls below the government-established target price.

Child dies in family ravaged by AIDS

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A 3-year-old girl whose father committed suicide rather than watch his family ravaged by AIDS has died of the disease, a month after her mother.

The death of Angela Folsom on Sunday left just one survivor in the family of Jennifer Folsom, who made her battle with AIDS public this summer to show the disease can strike the traditional family in rural America.

Mrs. Folsom's husband, Doug Folsom, committed suicide in June. His wife said he was unable to bear watching the disease destroy the family.

Angela had never learned how to walk and moved in with her grandparents after her mother died Sept. 3.

"She was just worn down," said Fred Kenney, her uncle. "A lot of it was the transition of losing her mother and moving to another home."

Mrs. Folsom believed she contracted the disease through a blood transfusion during an emergency appendectomy in 1979. That was before blood supplies were tested for the virus.

She was diagnosed with the disease in 1988, and tests later found that Angela also had AIDS.

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- Presumed Innocent (R)
- Marked For Death (R)
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House OKs NEA obscenity issue compromise

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-approved, \$11.9 billion appropriations bill heads to the Senate today with a compromise plan aimed at settling a bitter controversy over the National Endowment for the Arts' subsidy of allegedly obscene works.

For the second time in less than a week, the House voted Monday to scrap strict anti-obscenity curbs on the NEA and let the courts decide whether federally supported arts projects are obscene.

The plan, drafted by Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., says obscenity "shall not be funded" by the endowment. It would require grant recipients to repay the government if they are convicted of violating obscenity laws.

A new provision in the money bill, which finances several federal agencies and provides \$180 million

to the endowment, would require NEA Chairman John E. Frohnmayer to eliminate his requirement that grant winners sign a non-obscenity pledge. That rule has been strongly criticized by the arts community and its supporters.

The Williams-Coleman plan would replace restrictions that Congress slapped on the NEA a year ago at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who was angered by endowment support for an exhibition of sexually explicit works by the late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

Helms' amendment prohibited the NEA from supporting any works that "may be considered obscene," including depictions of homosexual or sadomasochistic activity or sexual exploitation of children.

The Williams-Coleman compromise attached to the appropriations bill was identical to a separate measure that the House approved last Thursday when it authorized extending the NEA's statutory authority for three years.

Both measures were sent to the Senate, where a similar but simpler bill favoring a judicial approach to the "obscene art" controversy is awaiting floor action.

It is unusual for the entire contents of an authorization bill to be attached to an appropriations bill and approved by the House. But Williams said the parliamentary maneuver was necessary to enhance the prospects for final congressional approval of the NEA measure.

Williams said there was "little, if any, chance" that the previously approved authorization bill would survive in the waning days of an election-year Congress that is mired in a budget crisis.

He noted that a high-priority appropriations bill stands a much greater chance of passage than the NEA authorization bill. "This will assure, I hope, that something that the House wants in this very divisive matter reaches the president's desk and becomes law," Williams said.

The money bill containing the NEA provisions passed the House on a 327-80 roll call vote. It includes \$180 million in arts endowment spending in the new fiscal year that began Oct. 1, a 5 percent increase from the NEA's \$171 million budget last year.

Before the final vote, the House approved the Williams-Coleman plan, 234-171, as a substitute for a more strongly worded proposal by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, and ratified the bipartisan compromise on a 342-58 roll call.

Regula's amendment would have forbidden the endowment to subsidize obscene or indecent works and ordered the NEA chairman to ensure that federally supported works "are appropriate for a general audience."

The measure contains billions more for the Interior Department, the Forest Service, some Energy Department programs, Indian education and health services, the Smithsonian Institution and other federal agencies.

Radiation survivors feel vindicated by pay decision

By MIKE CARTER
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Residents downwind from open-air nuclear tests of the 1950s and '60s said they felt vindicated by the government's decision to pay up to \$50,000 compensation to those who may have gotten cancer from the radiation.

But some remained bitter Monday after years of legal wrangling over the issue. Others doubted whether they would actually see any money.

President Bush signed a bill during a campaign trip to Dallas on Monday that provides up to \$50,000 to cancer victims who were exposed to test radiation in three Western states and up to \$100,000 to uranium miners also stricken.

It also offers an apology to the victims. The White House said victims do not have to establish scientifically that the fallout caused their cancer.

"I'm glad they're owning up to it," said Rula Orton of Parowan. "I feel very good about that." Orton's 14-year-old daughter, Peggy, died in 1960 of leukemia that her doctors believe may have been linked to nuclear radiation.

Elmer Pickett, whose wife died of leukemia in 1960, was still bitter.

"I feel those people who were running the Atomic Energy Commission knew very well what they were doing to us up here," he said from his home in St. George.

"They're just as guilty of murder as those running the death camps in Germany. There should be some punishment there."

The number of victims or survivors eligible for the payments was not immediately known.

The United States conducted more than 200 atomic tests in the open air in the South Pacific and Nevada before they were outlawed by the Test Ban Treaty of 1963.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who co-sponsored the bill, called those who lived downwind from the tests "victims of the Cold War."

Elizabeth Wright of the National Association of Radiation Survivors said Monday's action is vindication for her father, Arthur F. Bruhn. The former president of Dixie College in St. George died of cancer in 1963.

"He said, 'Someday they'll know these tests are killing me,'" she said.

One of those who helped lead the fight for compensation, former Gov. Scott M. Matheson, died of cancer last week. He grew up in Cedar City during the tests of the early 1950s. His son, Scott, said his father found it an "interesting

wrinkle" that he too was diagnosed with a disease linked to the tests.

The downwinders won a federal lawsuit against the government for compensation in 1982, but it was overturned on appeal.

The bill signed by Bush on Monday provides compensation for people who developed cancer in certain time periods and:

— Spent one or two years, depending on their type of cancer, in downwind areas of Nevada, Arizona or Utah between 1951 and 1958, or were present in June or July of 1962.

— Or mined uranium in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming or Utah from 1947 to 1971.

The bill authorizes placing \$100 million in a Radiation Exposure Trust Fund for victims. Future legislation is needed to actually allocate the money.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, another of the bill's sponsors, said some payments could be made before the end of the year.

Steve P. Foster, a uranium miner from Grand Junction, Colo., who lost part of his right lung to cancer, was skeptical.

"I suspect from my past association with the government, I don't think we will ever get anything out of it," he said.

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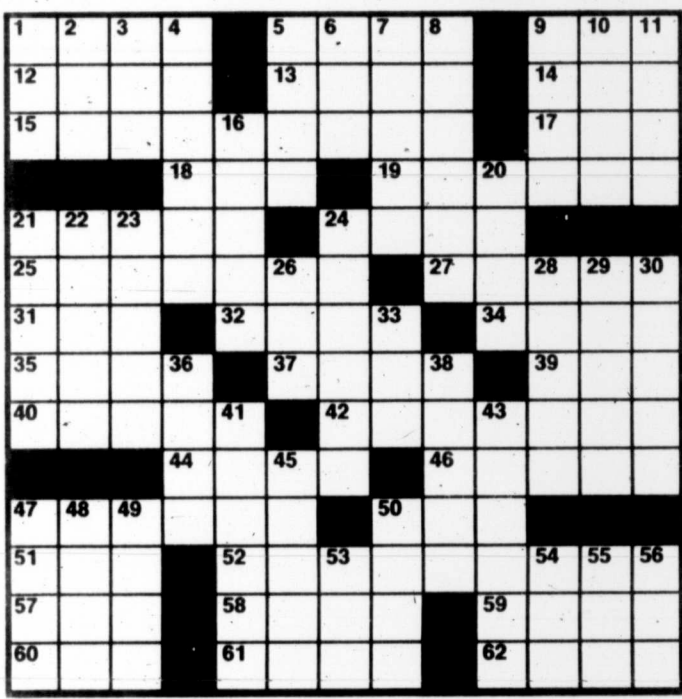
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Computer term
 - 5 Make indistinct
 - 9 Electrical unit
 - 12 German city
 - 13 Of aircraft
 - 14 Alley
 - 15 Ruthless
 - 17 Be beholden to
 - 18 River island
 - 19 Wandered
 - 21 Octopuslike creature
 - 24 Well ventilated
 - 25 Highest
 - 27 Bark
 - 31 Baseball player
 - 32 Fortune-teller
 - 34 Lacquered metalware
 - 35 Peel
 - 37 Methods
- DOWN**
- 1 UK broadcaster
 - 2 — and me
 - 3 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 4 Involve
 - 5 Gridder
 - 6 Author
 - 7 Arrow poison
 - 8 Revolving
 - 9 Music-synthesizer
 - 10 Hockey player
 - 11 — page
 - 16 Covers
 - 20 Russian no
 - 21 Mine layer
 - 22 Asian country
 - 23 Excessive
 - 24 Army command (2 wds.)
 - 26 What tailors do
 - 28 Bilingual game
 - 29 Worked at
 - 30 Meaning
 - 33 Kind of bread
 - 36 Jacob's twin
 - 38 Deep blue pigment
 - 41 Writings
 - 43 Romantically involved (2 wds.)
 - 45 Shore bird
 - 47 Jane Austen title
 - 48 Dec. holiday
 - 49 Give up
 - 50 Two words of understanding
 - 53 Rage
 - 54 Thatch plants
 - 55 Track circuit
 - 56 Actor Ron —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XRAY	UPDO	ZEE
MOVE	KURT	ABB
ALIA	ETAT	NOB
SEGE	TIEDYES	
EVE	NRA	
NEAREST	SMELT	
EMO	SNEE	SCOW
AINT	EERO	TOE
PLEAT	NOISOME	
SID	SLY	
NURSERY	SMELL	
EMU	RAVI	BROS
EBB	OPEN	OLGA
DOS	DESK	LEST



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll valiantly defend that which you believe to be right today, but make certain, however, you take into consideration other people's viewpoints and not just your own. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your powers to probe, research and detect will be sharp today, you might still be too negative to take full advantage of what your investigations uncover.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If a friend who assisted you in the past requests a favor from you today, go out of your way to help this person, even if you have to incur expenses in doing so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your problems won't be centered on your inability to achieve your objectives today, because attaining goals will come rather easy for you. The hard part will be knowing what to do with your victories.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being open-minded and friendly today is well and good, yet it would be wise to be cautious regarding who you take into your confidence. Someone you least suspect might betray you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might prove very wise to stay out of the business affairs of friends today and to keep them out of yours. Each could throw a monkey wrench into the other's commercial machinery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A partnership arrangement can be productive today, provided you and your counterpart are both on the same wavelength. A harmony of purpose is a must.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your monetary prospects look reasonably encouraging today, but there is a possibility you might not capitalize on things to your maximum advantage. Don't get careless.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Desirable results will be achieved today in situations you personally direct, but the same might not be true in developments where you have to share your authority with another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Methods and procedures that are effective for you might not work equally well for your associates. Don't do things to please them, make your primary concern getting the job done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be a trifle difficult for you to concentrate on your mundane assignments today, because your energies may be geared to active friends who are bent upon having fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to advance your personal interest today, it might be necessary for you to be a bit bolder and more assertive than usual. However, what works in the world of commerce won't play socially.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

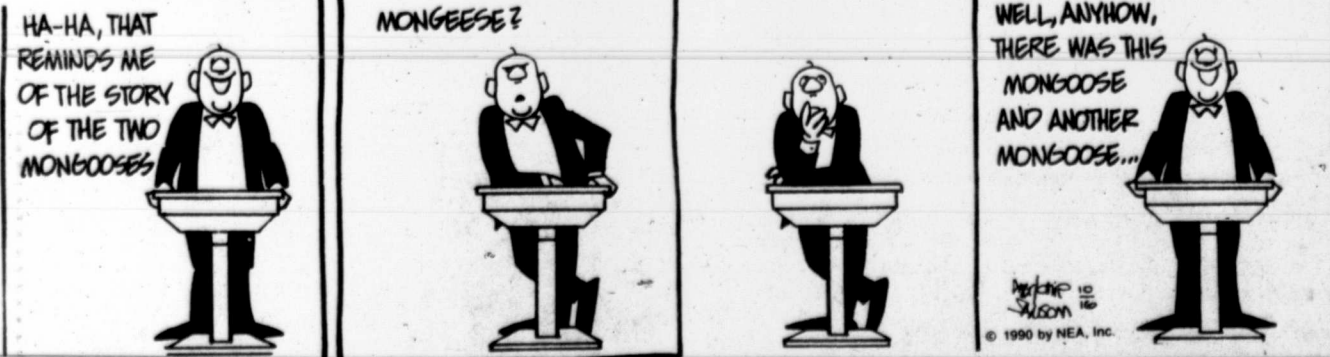


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Chamber of Commerce seeks nominations for 1990 Citizen of the Year

The Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the Citizen of the Year, according to Chamber officials. Civic clubs, churches, businesses, and others are asked to submit information to help the Chamber select the person who has contributed most to civic life during the last year.

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office. Anyone submitting a nomination should complete the form and add letters of recommendation or other documentation to support the nomination. Letters were sent recently to all Chamber members soliciting the names.

A committee of Chamber members reviews all the nominations, and using an objective balloting form, chooses the honoree.

The primary requirement for the honor is that the person has contributed greatly, as a volunteer, in church work, in civic work, or through his or her job, to the betterment of the people in the area. The nominee should have been a resident of Pampa or the area for at least five years, according to Jim Morris, president of the Chamber.

Deadline for submission of the application is Dec. 1. The Citizen of the Year will be honored at a reception and banquet January 10 in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The Citizen of the Year Award, reinstated by the Chamber in 1988, was given to Jerry Sims in 1988, and Bill Waters in 1989.

AIDS victim is urged to let his family share his plight

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Suramericano" who wanted to know if he should tell his family that he had tested HIV-positive for the AIDS virus. I cast my vote for a resounding yes!

Our son tested positive nearly three years before he felt any ill effects from the disease. I, his mother, learned about his illness only 23 days before he died. He had lost a little weight — that's all.

When he first learned that he tested positive, he told his sister, who was his best friend. He swore her to secrecy because he didn't want to worry me. I could never understand why he had episodes when he would run a high fever, miss a day or two of work, and be fine the next day. He had his own home, so I didn't know the suffering he endured. If only he had told me, perhaps I could have helped him physically and spiritually. He needed no financial help because he was a very successful decorator and had the best insurance available. God took him from us a year ago.

I know that he thought it best that I didn't know, but it hurt me more not knowing. He deprived me of the opportunity to tell him how very proud I was of him and how much I loved him.

STILL GRIEVING

DEAR GRIEVING: My readers voted overwhelmingly in favor of telling the family. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Suramericano's" letter wondering whether to tell his family that he had tested positive for AIDS, I can offer the viewpoint of a family member who wasn't told until it was too late.

My dear cousin chose to tell only



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

his parents and siblings, and then only after the AIDS virus had become active. By the time he died, I could only guess why he was ill, but felt helpless not being able to cross the line that he had drawn between us.

I respect my cousin's right to make this decision, but knowing now that he was gay and died of AIDS doesn't cause me to cherish his memory less. However, many things continue to haunt me — the visits I would have made, the things I might have said, the understanding that was never achieved. Was he ashamed? Or did he think I would be ashamed? Was it really necessary for him and his immediate family to be so isolated during his final ordeal?

My choice as a family member would have been to know the truth (however painful) and to have dealt with it. It would have been far better to have been there, offering words of love, knowing I did everything I could — than to have been shut out.

HURT IN SAN FRANCISCO

READERS: The few letters I received advising "Suramericano" not to tell his family were different variations on the same theme.

Literacy advocates plan meeting and prepare for White House conference

Literacy means more than just the fundamental ability to read and write. In an society that is information-oriented and economically dependent on the effective use of knowledge, literacy also means productivity and democracy.

One-fifth of the adult population in the United States is unable to read beyond a fifth-grade level, yet much higher performance levels are required in an information society.

America's libraries—school, academic, public and special—work to expand and develop literacy at all levels as part of their commitment in continuous education to the public.

The Texas Library Association has planned a series of meetings, working from regional and state meetings, that will culminate in the second White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services (WHCLIS II) set for July 9-13, 1991.

Ten regional meetings will be conducted in Texas during October which will address three areas of ideas: literacy, productivity and democracy. From these regional meetings, 160 delegates will be chosen to participate in the state conference to be held in Austin Jan. 4-5,

1991.

The second Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services (TCLIS II) is called by the Governor under the theme, "Texas Libraries: Building Community Partnerships." On the final day of the state conference, delegates to WHCLIS II will be named to represent the needs and concerns of library supporters in Texas.

The District II Regional Meeting, which is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, in the Oak/Acorn Room of Amarillo College. Betty Henderson of Pampa is co-chairman of the meeting, along with Mary Kay Snell, head of the Major Resource Center for the city of Amarillo.

Citizens from all levels of the community are invited to attend, including the general public interested in library services, library volunteers such as trustees and Friends, elected and appointed government officials, people from local business and industry, as well as library and information professionals.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the first general session scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and

there is a charge for the meal. The meeting will conclude at 5 p.m.

Guest speakers at the meeting are Garey von Netzer, general manager of the *Amarillo Globe-News*, who will speak on literacy; Philip Gensler, Systems Division Manager from Mason and Hanger, discussing productivity; and Justice Charles Reynolds, judge of the 7th District Court of Appeals for the State of Texas, who will discuss democracy.

Those attending the District II regional meeting in Amarillo, which covers the 26 counties of the Texas panhandle, will explore theme areas, develop resolutions concerning issues and needs, and elect the 24 delegates and appoint 8 delegates from this area to attend the Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services in Austin after the first of the year.

The 160 delegates from throughout the state attending the Texas Conference will consider the three themes, revise and rewrite resolutions, and elect the final 40 delegates who will represent Texas at the White House Conference, which is convened at the request of President George Bush.

The best way for Texans to make



Betty Henderson, Co-chairman for Dist. II, Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services

their voices heard in Washington is for community members to participate now in the regional meeting. Persons interested in attending the meeting can register now, and on the day of the conference. For more information, call Betty Henderson in Pampa, at 665-2623, Cindy Sadler at 335-2316 or Karen McIntosh at 371-5419 in Amarillo; or the public library.

Got central heat, central air? Now try central sound

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Central heating is a given in today's homes. Central air-conditioning is fast becoming so. Now comes a central home entertainment system for delivery of music throughout the house.

The Sony Corp.'s digital signal transfer system, available in January through authorized installers, is one of several systems designed so that up to three components can be operated at any given time by remote control in up to 16 locations.

The end result is that a single set of components can deliver music to every room at the touch of a button.

It can be retrofitted to television cable if your home is wired for it. But ideally, it should be installed at the time of construction or renovation.

"We are predicting that 30 to 40 percent of new homes will have a central audio-video system by the end of the 1990s," says Brad Kibbel, market manager of consumer integrated systems at Sony Corp.

This would be comparable to the growth of central air-conditioning, which once was a great luxury but now is installed in some 70 percent of new homes, he adds.

What's unique about Sony's system is that it works through cable

TV wiring, which already is in about 60 percent of American homes.

Once the house is wired, about \$1,000 would get you ready to connect your existing equipment at the hub. Add another \$500 per room for a converter, amplifier and keypad. Speakers and TV monitors are additional. Though designed for Sony products, the new system will work with any brand.

The Sony system is one of a number of audio products with multi-room capability being advertised to the general public. Others include Bang & Olufsen, Bose Corp., Recoton and Onkyo.

In promoting such products to the general public, these companies are signaling their efforts to expand the use of multi-room systems which until now have been a custom option.

Installers also are making a push to build their business. Last September, they organized the Custom Electronic Design and Installation Association (CEDIA) to publicize services of their 100 members, gain clout with manufacturers and exchange technical information.

Eventually, electronics will make what the home building industry calls "smart homes" a realistic option. Such homes will have integrated controls for communications, home entertainment and security, says association president Tom Doherty of Indianapolis.

Debbie and Frederick Simmons of Indianapolis had Doherty hook up the cassette player, compact disc changer, radio and record turntable in their family room. Each can be turned on and off in their bedroom, home office, dining room and a downstairs playroom. Ceiling speakers, TV monitors and wall-mounted keypads are located in each of the auxiliary rooms.

"We listen to music more because it is easier," says Debbie Simmons. "The CD changer is always loaded, but better quality TV sound is the most noticeable difference in our lives."

Peter Weisz also hired Doherty to install a multi-room system in his Indianapolis home. Weisz has a prototype CD changer "jukebox" that stores and accesses 240 compact discs. The jukebox is linked to his computer so he can tailor-make the

music sequences to fit the mood.

"There are no commercials, no disc jockey and no requests for money from PBS," says Weisz. "To me this is a dream come true."

Equipment designed by Audio Access of Foster City, Calif., was used in both installations.

The disadvantage of a multi-room system is that it must be loaded at the hub to be used in other rooms. That problem will be addressed by developing automatic changers for all audio and video sources, says Peter Montoulier, of Nouvel Space, a custom installer in Miami.

Compact disc players are closest to that reality. Although Weisz's 240-item changer is a prototype, a 10-disc changer is common and a 100-disc changer is not unusual in custom installations.

There are audio cassette players that can line up six cassettes for play. A company in San Francisco is developing a changer to store and select from 28 videos, says Montoulier, who has created software to store and access 72 laser video discs and is installing it in three Florida homes.

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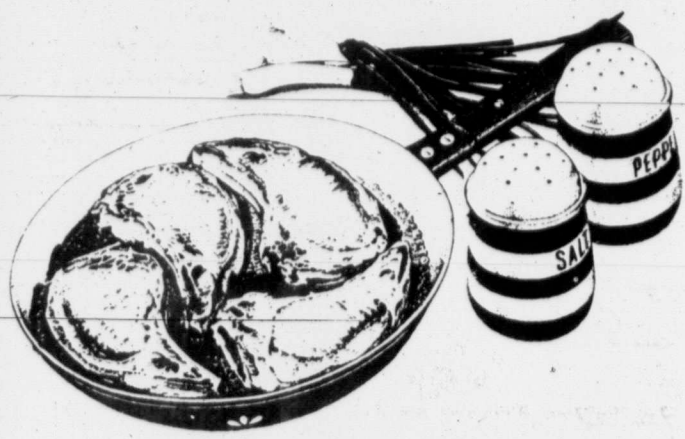
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Bush says Saddam may face trial for Kuwait atrocities

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

President Bush has suggested that Saddam Hussein could face a war-crimes trial for atrocities Iraqi forces are said to have committed in Kuwait, and his defense secretary says U.S. troops could be in Saudi Arabia for years.

Also Monday, hundreds of prominent Kuwaiti exiles in Saudi Arabia vowed to return home with the al-Sabah rulers and liberate Kuwait from Iraq.

Since Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, refugees have reported numerous cases of brutality, including the torture and killing of suspected resistance fighters.

There also have been reports that babies have been removed from incubators and dialysis patients from their machines so the equipment could be shipped to Baghdad. "Hitler revisited," Bush said in Dallas.

"But remember, when Hitler's war ended there were the Nuremberg trials, he said. "Every day now, new word filters out about the ghastly atrocities perpetrated by Saddam's forces."

The United States and other countries have massed nearly 300,000 troops in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region to deter any further aggression, and the United Nations has imposed a land and sea embargo.

The Soviet Union has not joined the multinational force, but has supported its deployment and the embargo.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Monday told Soviet lawmakers that the Kremlin had no plans "for participation in a military operation" and assured them any such deployment would require their approval.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said Americans will remain in the region "as long as the Saudis want us ... as long as it takes to get the job done."

"No one should underestimate our staying power," he said in London.

Asked if there was the political will in the United States to maintain troops in Saudi Arabia for years, Cheney said: "There certainly is."

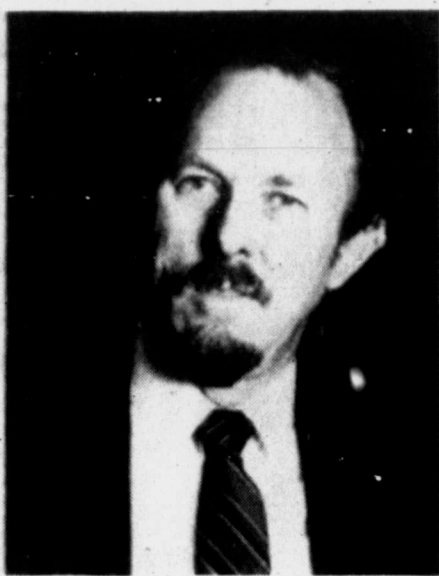
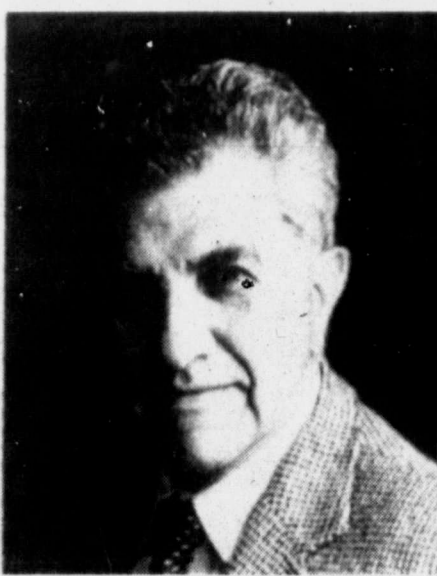
Kuwaiti exiles held a three-day meeting in Jeddah to press for democratic reforms in a liberated Kuwait, and they issued a final communique saying there will be "no bargaining and no negotiating on Kuwait's sovereignty, independence and territorial security."

Conference sources said the Kuwaitis essentially were telling Saddam they will not compromise or settle for anything less than a total withdrawal of Iraqi troops. That is also the U.S. position.

Reports have indicated Saddam might withdraw in return for some Kuwaiti territory along the Persian Gulf — two islands and the Kuwaiti section of the Rumailah oil field that straddles the Iraq-Kuwait border. Saddam had accused the Kuwaitis of drawing more than their share of oil from the field.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has also said Saddam was showing flexibility regarding the occupation.

But Iraq said its position remained firm.



The three American co-winners of the Nobel Economics Prize 1990 are, from left, Harry Markowitz, Merton Miller and William Sharpe.

Three Americans win Nobel Economics Prize

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three American pioneers in financial economics and corporate finance won the 1990 Nobel prize in economics today.

It was the seventh time in 10 years that the award, given by the Swedish Academy of Sciences, has gone to Americans.

Harry Markowitz, of the City University of New York, was cited for developing the theory of portfolio choice, the academy said.

Merton Miller, of the University of Chicago, was honored for his "fundamental contributions to the theory of corporate finance."

William Sharpe, of Stanford University, won for his contributions to the theory of price formation for financial assets, the so-called Capital Asset Pricing Model (CAPM), the academy said.

The three will divide a \$700,000 prize. Since 1969, when the prize was first awarded, 18 of the 30 winners of the economics prize have been Americans.

"This year's laureates are pioneers in the theory of financial economics and corporate finance," said the academy.

Markowitz, 63, of Chicago made "the first pioneering contribution in the field of financial economics" in the 1950s, it said.

He developed a theory for households' and firms' allocation of financial assets under uncertainty, the so-called theory of portfolio choice.

The theory analyzes how wealth can be best invested in assets which differ in their expected return and risk. It therefore helps reduce risk.

Miller, 67, of Boston, made the most important achievements in the theory of corporate finance and the

evaluation of firms on markets, said the academy.

He worked initially in collaboration with 1985 economics prize-winner Franco Modigliani of the United States.

The theory explains the relation, or lack of one, between firms' capital asset structure and dividend policy on one hand, and their market value on the other.

Sharpe, 56, of Cambridge, Mass., was the leading figure among several researchers in the 1960s who used Markowitz's portfolio theory as a basis for developing a theory of price formation for financial assets, the academy said. That was the so-called Capital Asset Pricing Model (CAPM).

The economics prize is the only Nobel award established to complement the five prizes that dynamite-inventor Alfred Nobel created in his will at the end of last century. It was instituted in 1968 by Sweden's Central Bank.

Nobel's original prizes in physics, chemistry, medicine, peace and literature have been awarded since 1901.

The economics prize is awarded by the same body that awards Nobel's physics and chemistry prizes and follows the same guidelines, including Nobel's wish that the prize shall be awarded to those who have "conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

The Nobel physics and chemistry prizes are to be announced Wednesday. Last week, Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz won the prize for literature. Two American doctors, Joseph E. Murray and E. Donnall Thomas, won the prize in medicine for pioneering organ and bone marrow transplants.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was awarded the peace prize on Monday.

The prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896. The peace prize is given in Oslo, and the others in Stockholm.

Lebanese cabinet minister says hostages may be freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Cabinet minister in President Elias Hrawi's government says the Western hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon will be freed soon, a newspaper reported today.

Agriculture Minister Mohsen Dalloul said Syrian President Hafez Assad's government has made progress in its efforts to free the hostages.

"The question of the hostages is about to come to an end. Our Syrian brothers are carrying out contacts and have achieved progress," the leftist Beirut newspaper *As-Safir* quoted Dalloul as saying.

The daily said Dalloul declined to speculate on a release date or say whether the 13 hostages would come out together or separately.

"We should not talk about this subject so that we would not spoil the ongoing efforts," Dalloul, a

pro-Syrian Shiite, was quoted as saying.

Another Lebanese leader close to Syria, Abdulla al-Amin, said efforts to free the hostages are not likely to be affected by the weekend defeat of Christian Gen. Michel Aoun, which ended his 11-month-old mutiny.

"The attack on Aoun's enclave cannot be linked with the issue of the foreign hostages. Here are two totally separate issues," al-Amin told The Associated Press.

There has been speculation that Syria's preoccupation with preparations and execution of the attack that was mounted on Saturday would delay the anticipated release of British hostages.

Media reports before the assault on Aoun's enclave said Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and possibly British journalist John McCarthy would be released in a matter of days.

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10 die in bloody battle at South Africa mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival Zulus and Xhosas armed with spears and knives clashed in a factional fight at a coal mine and 10 people were hacked to death and 48 injured, police said today.

A police spokesman, who declined to be named, said that fighting erupted late Monday at Hlobane Colliery near Vryheid in northern Natal Province.

The area has been a battleground between conservative Zulu forces and followers of the African National Congress.

A group of Zulus went on a rampage in the workers' quarters at the

mine, attacking rival Xhosas, the spokesman said. The two groups fought with knives, axes and spears, he said.

Police said they did not know what started the clash.

The fight followed a clash in Johannesburg that left eight people dead. The incidents marked a new outbreak of black factional violence after several weeks of relative calm.

More than 800 people were killed in factional fighting between Zulus of the Inkatha movement and ANC supporters in black townships around Johannesburg in August and September.

Police also said Tuesday two men and one woman were killed in sepa-

rate unrest incidents in other parts of Natal during the past 24 hours. One of the men was killed when two groups armed with spears fought at a bus station in Empangeni.

In other developments, police in the black Kwazulu homeland said 43 people had been murdered during the weekend. The report did not say how many deaths were politically motivated.

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Army engineers set to fill canal and rebuild a Florida river

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP) — In 1984, the cameras rolled as Gov. Bob Graham hefted the first shovelful of dirt in a historic project to fill a canal and rebuild the river it replaced.

The \$340 million Kissimmee River restoration project is crucial to the survival of the Everglades. If it succeeds, it will serve as the model for similar projects around the country, authorities say.

"This is the headwaters of the Everglades system, and the Everglades is probably the most endangered national park, closest to the brink of environmental collapse," said Brien Culhane of the Wilderness Society, who is chairman of the Everglades Coalition, a network of 25 environmental groups.

Graham's shovelful of dirt remains the only dirt moved so far. But Congress is nearing final action on legislation to authorize the project and appropriate \$2 million to \$6 million for the first year of the decade-long project.

After two decades of debate, final design work on the project could begin next year.

"We've overcome the major hurdles," said Estus Whitfield, environmental adviser to Graham and the present governor, Bob Martinez.

The aim is to undo a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flood-control project, a segmented canal that brought howls from environmentalists even before it was completed in 1971.

About half the 56 miles of canals will be filled to force water back into the old river run and on to the surrounding flood plain.

The project has forced state and federal officials to drop rhetoric about saving the Everglades and to confront tough questions: How much is ecological restora-

tion worth? Is restoring the Kissimmee River worth \$340 million?

So far, the answer has been yes. But the money hasn't yet been spent, and the bills haven't come due.

The Kissimmee River lies at the headwaters of the Everglades system covering the southern third of Florida. The entire system is a shallow sieve, filtering fresh water that bubbles southward from the river through Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades wetlands to the sea.

Lake Okeechobee, the largest fresh-water lake in the United States after the Great Lakes, covers 730 square miles but is only 12 feet deep.

South of the lake, water moves through the Everglades in a river 50 miles wide and six inches deep. Its chronicler, the writer Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, called it a "river of grass."

'This is the headwaters of the Everglades system, and the Everglades is probably the most endangered national park, closest to the brink of environmental collapse.'

Before the Corps of Engineers bulldozed a channel through the Kissimmee, it was a delicate, braided network of oxbows and meandering tributaries that stretched about 100 miles from Lake Kissimmee to Lake Okeechobee.

The canals were intended to ease flooding along the river. And they succeeded. But that was not all they accomplished.

The Kissimmee's braided course is bordered by a flood plain that was periodically inundated with water

before the canal was completed. "That's what made the system so productive," said John Wullschlegler, a fisheries biologist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission in Okeechobee. "It was almost like a factory that produced birds and fish."

With the canal completed, the fish spawning grounds disappeared. "Most of the year, the water sits in the canal," Wullschlegler said.

"People are encroaching into flood plain. Once they're there, there's nothing you can do. A lot of the flood plain has been turned into pasture rather than wetlands."

The 30-foot-deep canals are stagnant much of the year. The water is poor in oxygen and can't support plants. Florida fish, adapted to shallow water and aquatic plants, have declined dramatically.

Without the gentle flow and filtering action of the wetlands, agricultural pollutants that enter the river are eventually deposited in Lake Okeechobee, the primary water source for Florida's southeastern coast.

In 1983, Graham, now a U.S. senator, inaugurated a save-the-Everglades program that included a provision to somehow restore the environmental values of the Kissimmee River.

In 1985, the Corps of Engineers completed a report outlining options for restoring the river, but under Reagan administration policy, the economic benefits of the project had to outweigh the costs.

"There were no quantifiable economic benefits," Lewis Hornung, director of central and southern Florida projects for the corps, said.

"So we concluded that there was no federal interest in proceeding with the restoration project."

Meanwhile, the South Florida Water Management District had begun its own research, including the construction of several weirs, or dams, as part of a demonstration project to determine whether river channels

would recover if water were forced back into them.

"What we saw was good response from the old river channel to having flow restored," said project director Kent Loftin. "We saw good response from the flood plain from having it flooded seasonally."

By 1989, the water management district had decided to recommend the most expensive restoration option. It provides for the complete filling of 25 to 30 miles of the 56-mile canal and partial filling of much of the remainder.

The canals can't be entirely filled, because people have moved into the flood plain along the upstream portion of the canal, Loftin said.

'People are encroaching into flood plain. Once they're there, there's nothing you can do. A lot of the flood plain has been turned into pasture rather than wetlands.'

In January, Martinez endorsed the recommendation. The Corps of Engineers has so far received \$6.3 million for work on the Kissimmee River.

The first part of the project will cost \$80 million, \$30 million in construction costs and \$50 million to buy land in the flood plain.

Florida will be responsible for most of the land costs. It hopes Congress will pay for most of the construction.

Loftin said \$9 million or \$10 million is likely to be spent during the next two or three years, depending upon the size of congressional appropriations. The next step is approval of the overall plan by the Corps of Engineers, expected early next year.

East Germans still chasing a dream of Western-style affluence

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The dream dazzled them, seduced them, gave them the will to dissolve their nation and unleash tremendous social upheaval.

To the people once called East Germans, the dream was Western prosperity and the belief that it was tantalizingly close, perhaps just around the corner.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his golden vision of affluence won another victory Sunday that will help solidify his chances of winning the united German elections on Dec. 2.

His conservative Christian Democrats won four of the five

states in what was once East Germany but is now only the rundown, low-rent backwater of a wealthy nation.

As far as the territory's evolution from Communism to democracy, the elections were vitally important because they will give the former nation five new state governments.

These states will have to quickly dismantle the strongly entrenched Communist framework and reshape it to fit the federalist system in western Germany.

On a social and political level, however, the elections were new fuel for the engine that drove German unity in the first place: the quest for affluence.

When East Germany's hard-line

Communist rulers were toppled last year, the borders were opened to the West and the seeds of German unity took root.

East Germans saw the prosperity enjoyed by their Western neighbors. Kohl and his staunchly free market party, to many of them, were synonymous with wealth and success.

AP News Analysis

He campaigned on behalf of his Christian Democratic surrogates in the months before the nation's first free elections in March. The party promised quick unification as a means to quick prosperity.

They were elected overwhelm-

ingly. Their mandate was largely affirmed in May, when the nation chose its first freely elected local governments.

Unity finally came on Oct. 3, but the nation that was known as East Germany is still East Germany, if not in name.

More than 2 million of its 8 million workers are either unemployed or being kept on artificial payrolls subsidized by West German money. Grocery prices have skyrocketed and rents and energy costs will soon follow.

The main opposition, the left-leaning Social Democrats, has been campaigning on a gloom-and-doom platform, arguing that greater social benefits are needed to help the east-

erners survive in the new free market economy.

They have warned the westerners that higher taxes are inevitable to pay for Kohl's quick push to unify their nation with an economic wasteland.

On Sunday, however, eastern Germans voted for the Christian Democrats again in four of the five states.

Wolfgang Thierse, a top East German Social Democrat, alluded to the lure of affluence in remarks that were probably sour grapes but also touched on the very real belief among East Germans that Kohl's party is still their key to salvation.

"We can't present ourselves, and

don't want to present ourselves, as the party of big money," Thierse said. "We also can't present ourselves as miracle workers."

"But I think so many people here are so uncertain and so worried, that they want to believe in miracles," he added. "So perhaps they may think that the CDU is closer to the money, and thus promises them prosperity more quickly."

The results of the elections were enough to allow Kohl's party to wrest from the Social Democrats control of the upper house of Parliament, where representation is based on state balloting.

It also put Kohl in a stronger position heading into the Dec. 2 national parliamentary elections.

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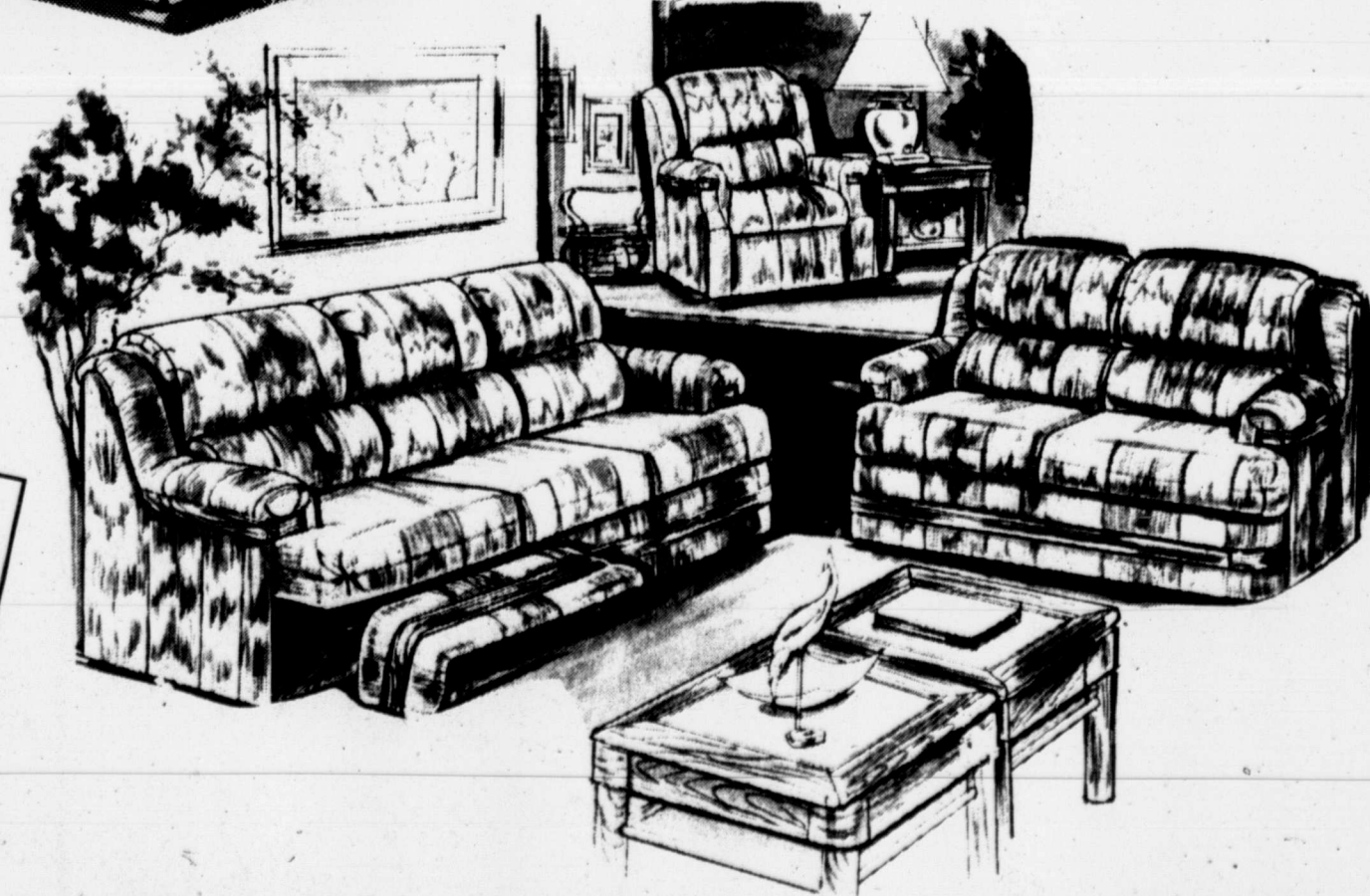
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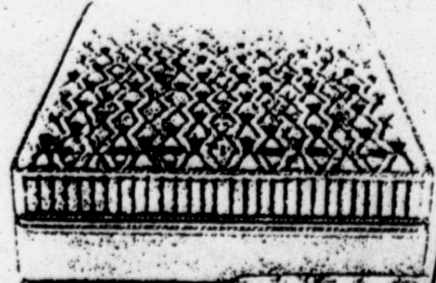
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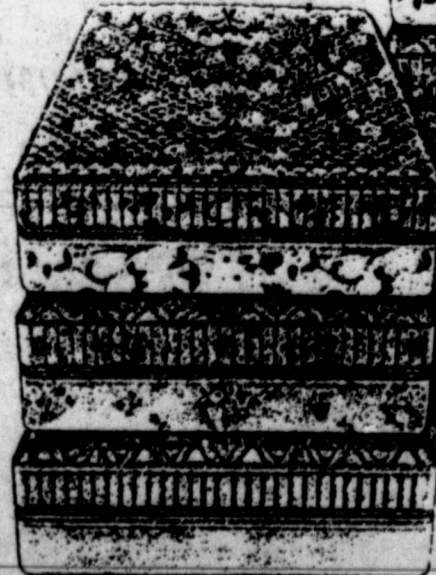


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Lubbock company shipping tamales across the country

By RAY WESTBROOK
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — Pete Hale, a native West Texan, has had an appreciation for good tamales since the days of his youth.

And when the surplus business he used to own acquired some stainless steel equipment, he set out to make the world's finest tamales.

The wife of one of his employees had always cooked a good version of the Mexican dish, Hale remembers.

"I told her if she would tell me what it takes to make the best tamale in the world, I would go scrap it up," he said.

Later, Hale devised a recipe that not only suited his taste, but one that could be consistently reproduced in a "scientific situation" and sold it to the public.

As entrepreneurs, Hale and his wife, Sally, had not really preferred a food business and did not market before launching Pedro's Tamales Inc.

But in the past 10 years, the product turned out by the company has changed a Tex-Mex staple into a gourmet finger food that is being served at political rallies in Washington, sold by grocery stores in Alaska and used to promote car sales by West Texas auto dealers.

Pedro's boasts 99 percent of the local market and regularly ships the product from Lubbock to an area from New Orleans to Los Angeles. Food brokerage companies have taken the product farther north, and individuals have called in orders from across the country.

Hale said he makes Pedro's tamales from high-quality sirloin



Pete and Sally Hale, at right, owners of Pedro's Tamales, look over a sample of corn shucks in which each tamale is wrapped.

beef and uses corn ground in his own plant.

According to Hale, tamales actually started among Hispanics in West Texas. "Tamales traditionally are a wintertime dish. They started making them after the first frost of the year. For lack of refrigeration they had to wait until the fall of the year," he says.

"There was always scrap meat, so that was put into a big kettle, cooked down, spiced heavily, and put into a tortilla, then wrapped in a

shuck because they didn't have foil, and out came a tamale," he said.

He said some commercially produced tamales have been a byproduct of meat processing.

"They would take the least expensive cuts of meat, put it into a big kettle and spice it heavily with chili peppers and chili powders to generate a filling for the tamales. Then they would take a corn meal flour and make a masa out of it, and turn it into a tamale," he said.

Hale said the product often was

bad, but the fact that it would sell at all indicated that people liked tamales and were constantly searching for a better product.

"Tamales have some real horror stories about them," he said. "Everybody has speculated on what might be inside that tamale shuck, and a lot of times they were not too far off."

Hale has installed picture windows along his production line to allow guests to see the tamales being made.

With a smile, Hale also claims he put the windows in "to dispel the dog and cat theory."

Hale said, "Our principal ingredient is sirloin beef. That's why we call it sirloin in a shuck. Everything that goes into it, from the sirloin beef to the finest corn grown in the Panhandle, is the finest grade. Even the shucks are the finest grade we can get."

The company had sales of more than \$2 million in 1989. It employs 75 people in the peak winter season.

The company sells its products through local grocery stores and has a direct retail store at its plant. It also does a portion of its business by shipping frozen products for next-day delivery, or sending steaming

hot tamales by air for same-day use.

"We steam the tamales, wrap the six-packs in foil, then put them in a foam chest. It goes on an airline at 7 in the morning and at 3 that afternoon they are serving them in Washington, D.C., at a political rally," Hale said.

Hale says his may be the largest company in the nation that produces only tamales, and he is proud of the accomplishment.

"Two years ago," he said, "the largest shuck supplier in the world told us kind of offhandedly one day when we were visiting that 'inasmuch as you are the largest tamale manufacturer in the country ...'"

"I don't remember what he said after that."



Supreme Court: States can't regulate airline ads

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to help states ban deceptive advertising by airlines will hurt airline travelers, the Texas attorney general's office said.

"It's open season on consumers if the state's are pre-empted from regulating airline advertising," said Stephen Gardner, an assistant Texas attorney general.

The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that only the federal government may regulate airline ads.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in April that Texas officials lack the authority to take action against allegedly misleading airline ads.

The appeals court, which normally only has jurisdiction in Texas,

Mississippi and Louisiana, said its April ruling also was binding on the 33 other states that supported Texas.

The 33 states, in a separate appeal acted on Monday, told the justices that the appeals court exceeded its authority.

The states are Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado,

Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

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NURSE AIDE TRAINING FOR LONG TERM CARE

This nurse aide training class will be offered through the collaborative efforts of Clarendon College - Pampa Center and the Pampa Nursing Center.

DATES: October 29-November 9

TIME: 8 p.m.-5 p.m.

Class will meet for ten straight weekdays.

INSTRUCTOR: Cheryl McFall

TUITION: No Charge

Pre-enrollment is required by October 24 because of Department of Health regulations. Class size is limited to 20. Classroom instruction will be held at Clarendon College Pampa Center and clinical instruction will be held at Pampa Nursing Center.

For more information, call Melba Marcum or Cheryl McFall at Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551 or Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801.

INTRAVENOUS THERAPY

DATES: November 1, 5, 8, 22, 26, 28
25 clock hours (2.5 C.E.U.)

TIME: 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

PLACE: Coronado Hospital, Rm. 242

INSTRUCTOR: Monette Blando, MSN, CCRN, RN.C

Scope: Presented in this course will be basic theory and techniques of venipuncture, intravenous infusion, and blood drawing. Further will be identification of basic information regarding fluid, electrolytes, blood, blood products, hyperalimentation, venous system physiology, lipids, and local and systemic complications of IV therapy. For more information call Monette at 665-3721, ext. 227.

EMT - EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

STARTING DATE: November 1 (Mondays & Thursdays)

TIME: 7-10 p.m.

PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center
Rm. 12

TUITION: \$80.00 plus books (180 Clock Hours)

INSTRUCTOR: Gary James

Class size will be limited to 25. The state testing date will be April 8. Holidays will be Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

CERTIFICATION OF NEONATAL RESUSCITATION

DATE: November 10

TIME: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLACE: Coronado Community Hospital
Private Dining Room

TUITION: \$20.00

INSTRUCTOR: Kim Wright, R.N., Neonatal Clinical Instructor

For more information, call Monette at 665-3721, ext. 227 or Clarendon College - Pampa Center at 665-8801.

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Sports

Reds host A's in World Series opener

It's Stewart versus Rijo in Game One

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Stewart and Jose Rijo go way back together.

Tonight, they will also be on the mound for Game 1 of the World Series between Oakland and Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

"I was playing in the Dominican Republic in 1978 when I first met Jose," Stewart said. "He was too young to play, so he had to watch."

Pitching in big games is nothing new for Stewart. He is 5-1 lifetime in the American League playoffs and was the World Series MVP last season when he beat San Francisco twice.

The leaves changing color in October and Stewart pitching in the World Series are quickly becoming synonymous.

"Dave Stewart was one of the best teammates I've had in my short career in baseball," Rijo said. "He was one of the few guys to come to me when I struggled."

The A's haven't struggled too much since Stewart arrived. They have won three straight AL pennants and are trying to become the first team to win consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

This time, they will have to do it without sure-handed shortstop

Walt Weiss. Weiss, as expected, will miss the World Series with a knee injury. But they do have Stewart for three games, if necessary.

Stewart signed with the A's on May 23, 1986, after being released by the Philadelphia Phillies. Six weeks later, Jackie Moore was fired as manager and Tony La Russa took over.

La Russa's first move as manager was to name Stewart his starting pitcher for a game at Boston against Roger Clemens. It seemed to set the tone for a very successful run.

"With Tony, my first conversation was by telephone when he was still in Florida," Stewart said. "He asked me if I knew who I'd be pitching against and I said, 'That's fine, I'll be ready.'"

Stewart has been ready ever since, too. He has won 20 games in each of the last four seasons, averaging 36 starts and 265 innings a season. Since La Russa asked him to make that start in Boston, Stewart has not missed a turn in the rotation.

Like teammate Dennis Eckersley, Stewart is building a Hall of Fame career after turning 30 and being placed on baseball's scape heap.

"After you win a couple of times, there's a greater determination," said Stewart, who pitched a no-hitter this season against Toronto. "It's a quiet determination, but more intense."

It's a feeling, a look, that can

only be seen in Stewart's eyes when he's throwing the ball. A look, like his pitches, that Rijo hasn't quite mastered.

When Stewart is on, forget the left-handers, right-handers matchup stats. They mean nothing. But when he's occasionally off, Cecil Fielder will hit a home run out of Tiger Stadium.

"Several things have taken place since I've come to Oakland, and that's part of it," Stewart said. "My job is to go out every fourth or fifth day, and I've learned to be intense for each ballgame. I need to go out and get hitters out. As a pitcher, I concentrate, stay focused and think in key situations."

With Stewart, 27-game winner Bob Welch and Mike Moore, the A's have the edge in starting pitching over Rijo, Danny Jackson and Tom Browning. But this is a series that could very well be decided by the Nasty Boys — relievers Rob Dibble, Randy Myers and Norm Charlton.

"Oakland has a great closer in Dennis Eckersley and three great set-up men in (Todd) Burns, (Gene) Nelson and (Rick) Honeycutt," said Reds manager Lou Piniella, a high school rival of La Russa's. "We have three closers. I think they compare favorably. Our's is more of a power bullpen."

The Pittsburgh Pirates were powerless against the Nasty Boys, scoring one earned run in 15 2-3 innings. But to get to the bullpen, Rijo and friends will have to give Piniella five or six quality innings.



(AP Laserphoto)

Reds pitcher Jose Rijo (left) greets A's manager Tony LaRussa during Monday's practice.

Rijo is still more of a thrower than a thinker. The A's, needing some left-handed power, traded him to the Reds along with pitcher Tim Lincecum before the start of the 1988 season for Dave Parker.

"I asked to be traded," Rijo said. "It worked out for both teams. Parker helped them win two pennants and I got a chance to pitch. Everybody was happy."

As Rijo's teammate for a short time, Stewart thought the right-hander might have been getting some bad advice.

"When he was with us, I saw a guy who was influenced by Joaquin Andujar, and it caused

some problems," Stewart said. "But that was then and this is now. He's doing an outstanding job."

After years of unfulfilled promise, Rijo set career highs in victories (14), games started (29), innings pitched (197) and strikeouts (152) this season.



Brown's block sparked Texas

By JACK KEEVER
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Redshirt freshman Phil Brown is by far Texas' leading rusher, but it was his block on the Longhorns' final offensive play against Oklahoma that was the key to Texas' 14-13 upset.

Texas coach David McWilliams praised Brown's block of blitzing linebacker Joe Bowden, which gave quarterback Peter Gardere time to throw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Keith Cash with two minutes to play.

The extra point was the winning margin Saturday as a 46-yard Oklahoma field goal attempt on the final play was wide left.

McWilliams said Brown hit Bowden at the line of scrimmage and "completely took him out of Peter's throwing lane."

McWilliams also said he never lost confidence that his team could move the ball against Oklahoma's nationally-ranked defense on that last drive even though Texas had 91 yards to cover with 7:12 to play.

The victory raised previously unranked Texas (3-1) to No. 19 in The Associated Press college football poll. The loss dropped Oklahoma (5-1) from No. 4 to No. 16.

Until Texas' final drive, McWilliams said it seemed "like one of those days where we get things going pretty good but all of a sudden we stop ourselves." Texas had four turnovers.

McWilliams said he remained confident, however, because of his players' attitude. "I was going a lot by the sideline. There didn't seem to be a lack of confidence ... the talk was good."

"I just had a good feeling that we were going to make a drive there," he said. "I felt like we were finally getting the blocks we need, we were getting the throwing, we were hurting things right."

Linebacker Boone Powell held his elbow, and McWilliams said he was certain Powell would miss the Arkansas game here Saturday.

Adrian Walker, the team's rushing leader last year, missed the Oklahoma contest with a lower back bruise and is questionable.

The Arkansas Razorbacks are 2-3 and 0-2 in the Southwest Conference, but McWilliams warned, "You get a wild hog backed up, and you know he's coming out."

McWilliams said the Razorbacks, led by quarterback Quinn Grovey, the Razorbacks' all-time offensive leader, are playing well offensively.

"But they're giving up the big play defensively, they've had a lot of long passes thrown against them, some long runs ... They're giving up so many points defensively that their offense — as many points as they're scoring — they're still not able to keep up with them."

Eagles rally for 17 fourth-quarter points to sink Vikings

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan often brags that he has the luck of the Irish.

He certainly had it Monday night as his Philadelphia Eagles rallied for 17 points in a span of 2:07 in the fourth quarter for a 32-24 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"The Good Lord was working out there," Ryan said.

It all started with the Eagles trailing 24-15 and 5:09 left when Ryan decided to go for a fourth-and-two at the Eagles 29.

Originally, he sent in the punting unit as the crowd of 66,296 roared its disapproval. Minnesota sent the punt return team on the field.

Ryan then waved the punt unit off the field and Randall Cunningham raced on with his offense.

Why did Ryan change his mind?

"They had a guy down out there, so they weren't going anywhere. We ran the punt team out there because they had a man down," he

said. Cunningham threw an incomplete pass, but the Vikings were penalized for holding, keeping the Eagles alive.

Philadelphia then reached the Vikings 40, from where Cunningham threw a pass intended for Calvin Williams.

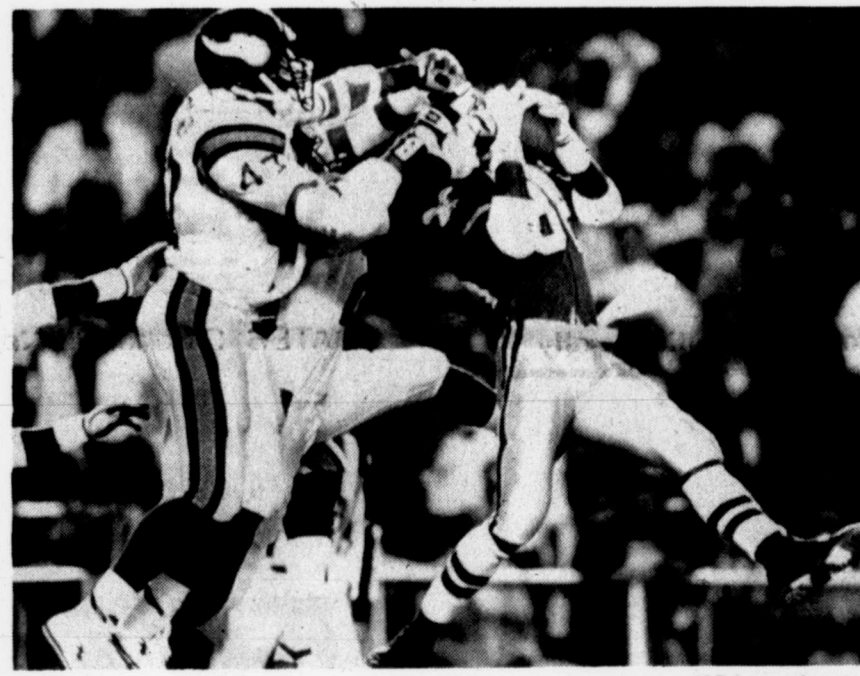
The ball hit the hands of defensive back Michael Brim, then caromed to Williams, who tipped it to Fred Barnett at the 15. Barnett ran into the end zone and it was 24-22.

Cunningham said he threw the ball in the seam a little bit behind Williams.

"But Fred caught it. A little bit of luck came our way," Cunningham said.

After the ensuing kickoff, Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner hit Vikings quarterback Rich Gannon, who fumbled. Defensive end Clyde Simmons picked up the ball and ran six yards to the Minnesota 6.

On first down, Anthony Tony scored and the Eagles led 29-24 with 3:01 left.



(AP Laserphoto)

Viking defenders gang up on the Eagles' Keith Jackson after a first-half reception.

The luck didn't stop there.

The Eagles, who had six

turnovers in four previous games, got their sixth of the night.

Defensive back William Frizzell, who two weeks ago dropped a late fourth-quarter interception that led to a last-minute Eagles' loss, held on to one this time.

Frizzell returned 37 yards to the Minnesota 5, and the Eagles wound up with Roger Ruzek's fourth field goal of the night, a 19-yarder, for a 32-24 lead.

Minnesota didn't lack for heroes despite its loss.

Gannon, who went to high school in Philadelphia and college at nearby University of Delaware, came home to complete 18 of 35 for 270 yards and two touchdowns.

Wide receiver Cris Carter, released by the Eagles despite catching 10 TD passes last year, returned to grab six for 151 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Defensive linemen Ken Clarke and Thomas Stauters, both former Eagles, each had one of the Vikings' five sacks.

Scoreboard

Rodeo

Tri-State Results At River Road

Barrel race: 1. Toby Lefew, 56; 2. Dusty Harris, 53; 3. Marty McFall, 46.

Saddle bronc: 1. Marty McFall, 40; 2. Brian Jones, 36.

Calf roping: 1. Marty McCloy, 11:728; 2. Jim Locke, 12:427; 3. J.D. Thompson, 12:800; 4. Wes Aveni, 13:224; 5. Chris Cooper, 13:333; 6. K.C. Overturn, 13:798; 7. Clay Ivey, 14:586; 8. Johnny Mangum, 15:322.

Steer wrestling: 1. Mickey Gomez, 11:361; 2. Skeeter Longan, 13:012.

Bull riding: 1. Dusty Harris, 71; 2. Stacy Nolan, 66; 3. Heath Blackhear, 63; 4. Ross Kelso, 62; 5. Joe Clark and Beau Ball, 58; 7. Jason Martin, 57; 8. Steven Bodine and Clinton Born, 54.

Ribbon roping: 1. Jess Turner, 7:516; 2. Mark Eakin, 8:550; 3. Ben Blue, 8:976; 4. Monte Carlson, 9:992; 5. Johnny Mangum, 10:044; 6. Charlie Russell, 10:139; 7. Dusty Harris, 10:160; 8. Marty McCloy, 10:215.

Team roping: 1. Jim Locke-Dusty Drake, 6:763; 2. Ty Maben-Clay Ivey, 7:092; 3. Cameron Walker-Chip Gress, 7:956; 4. Matt Hamon-Whitney Oxney, 8:404; 5. Kip Mask-Tom Schooner, 8:438; 6. Nelson Taylor-Kyle Edwards, 8:753; 7. Heath Mitchell-Travis Good, 8:922; 8. Brook Bearden-Mark Eakin, 9:136.

All-around boy — Dusty Harris, 17 points. Barrel: 1. Regina Lewis, 17:331; 2. Shan Til Hext, 17:408; 3. Chasity Rickman, 17:676; 4. Dawn Bleiker, 17:699; 5. Jodi Morse, 17:839; 6. Jennifer Smith, 18:161; 7. Krista Krehbiel, 18:327; 8. Shayla Sanders, 18:359.

Pole: 1. Regina Lewis, 20:904; 2. Amber Bruce, 21:095; 3. Amy Hill, 21:462; 4. Kerrie Pitts, 21:625; 5. Michel Reeves, 22:127; 6. Chasity Rickman, 22:140; 7. Angie Underwood, 22:743; 8. Miranda Whaley, 22:859.

Goat tying: 1. Amy Hill, 10:120; 2. Jennifer Smith, 10:693; 3. Regina Lewis, 10:782; 4. Chasity Rickman, 11:883; 5. Donda Hayes, 12:077; 6. Ashley DeFord, 12:592; 7. Dawn Bleiker, 12:878; 8. Kara Baykin, 12:890.

Breakaway roping: 1. Dawn Bleiker, 4:210; 2. Shan Til Hext, 5:189; 3. Donda Hayes, 5:884; 4. Desha Russell, 6:469; 5. Krista Krehbiel, 10:702; 6. Melissa Brillhart, 15:414; 7. Amy Hill, 22:104; 8. Kerrie Pitts, 27:191.

All-around girl — Regina Lewis, 22 points.

Football

High School Standings

Team	District 1-4A	All
Caprock	1-0	1-5
Borger	1-0	3-3
Pampa	0-0-1	2-2-1
Hereford	0-0-1	1-4-1
Dumas	0-1	0-6
Randall	0-1	0-6

Last Week's Results

Pampa 24, Hereford 24; Caprock 24, Randall 6; Borger 21, Dumas 6.

This Week's Games

Borger at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas at Caprock, 7:30 p.m.; Randall at Hereford, 7:30 p.m.

District 2-2A

Team	District	All
Canadian	1-0	3-3
Panhandle	1-0	6-0
Wellington	1-0	6-0
Highland Pk.	0-1	5-1
Clarendon	0-1	2-4
White Deer	0-1	0-6

Last Week's Results

Canadian 14, Highland Park 7; Wellington 48, White Deer 12; Panhandle 39, Clarendon 0.

This Week's Games

Canadian at Clarendon, 7:30 p.m.; Highland Park at White Deer, 7:30 p.m.; Wellington at Panhandle, 7:30 p.m.

District 1-1A

Team	District	All
Wheeler	1-0	5-1
Booker	1-0	4-2
Shamrock	1-0	2-3
Claude	0-1	3-2
Gruver	0-1	1-5
Memphis	0-1	1-4

Last Week's Results

Wheeler 37, Gruver 6; Booker 18 Claude 3; Shamrock 40, Memphis 21.

This Week's Games

Claude at Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.; Shamrock at Booker, 7:30 p.m.; Memphis at Gruver, 7:30 p.m.

Six-Man 1-1A

Team	District	All
McLean	1-0	6-0
Miami	1-0	3-2-1
Higgins	1-0	2-3
Groom	0-1	5-1
Lefors	0-1	3-3
Follett	0-1	1-5

Last Week's Results

Miami 48, Follett 20; McLean 52, Lefors 6; Higgins 64, Groom 59.

This Week's Games

Higgins at Miami, 7:30 p.m.; McLean at Groom, 7:30 p.m.; Follett at Lefors, 7:30 p.m.

Six-Man Poll

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A changing of the guard took place this week in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal six-man high school football poll as two-time defending state champion Fort Hancock wrested the No.1 spot from Christoval.

points in the weekly poll of seven Texas sports writers.

Christoval, which had been the top-ranked team all season, garnered the other two first-place votes and 64 points.

Fort Hancock scored its sixth convincing victory in a row Friday, beating Balmorhea 60-8.

The Mustangs have not allowed more than 14 points in a game all season and have outscored their opponents 332-41. Christoval, by comparison, has outscored its foes 299-161. The Cougars, however, have played a more difficult schedule, one that includes state-ranked Sands and Zephyr.

Christoval beat Panther Creek 63-49 Friday.

The third through seventh spots remained unchanged, with Guthrie, McLean, Bosqueville, Rule and Sands, respectively.

Jayton and Zephyr jumped one slot apiece to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Unbeaten Covington cracked the rankings for the first time this season at No.10.

Here is the weekly Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Fort Hancock (5) 6-0-0 68 2
2. x-Christoval (2) 3-2-0 64 1
3. Guthrie 6-0-0 56 3
4. McLean 6-0-0 47 4
5. Bosqueville 6-0-0 41 5
6. y-Rule 6-0-0 36 6
7. z-Sands 6-0-0 27 7
8. Jayton 4-1-0 16 9
9. Zephyr 4-2-0 12 10
10. Covington 6-0-0 8

Other teams receiving votes: Milford 5, Wilson 3, Panther Creek 2.

x—includes forfeit losses to Harper and Sands.

z—includes forfeit victory against

Christoval.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130	99
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	73
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	108
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	107	148
New England	1	4	0	.200	90	152
Central						
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	154	153
Houston	3	3	0	.500	146	125
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	102	101
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	98	139
West						
LA Raiders	5	1	0	.833	123	90
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	160	95
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	141	161
Denver	2	4	0	.333	114	108
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	125	128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	0	0	1.000	130	67
Washington	3	2	0	.600	121	75
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	123	119
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	60	121
Dallas	2	4	0	.333	73	122
Central						
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	142	75
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667		

Out-flanked



(AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta Hawks Rumeal Robinson (22) is caught between the Houston Rockets Buck Johnson (1) and Kenny Smith (30) as they go for a rebound in an NBA exhibition game Monday night in Atlanta's Omni.

Bass tourney promoter files for bankruptcy

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A controversial \$1 million bass tournament on Lake Sam Rayburn on Oct. 6-7 turned into the debacle his organization had feared, the president of the Texas Association of Bass Clubs said today.

"We warned them. We told them, but they just wouldn't listen," Ken Knott of Corsicana, Texas, said in a telephone interview.

A spokesman for the company that promoted the "Big Sam Big Bass Super Derby," with its \$500,000 prize for the biggest fish caught, confirmed Monday that Jimmy Dunne, the company's only investor, has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

"Our suppliers, vendors and big bass winners will have to petition the court for payment," Mark Scheidell of New York, the tournament's vice president for operations, told the Beaumont Enterprise. "Or in our present state of Chapter 11, that's the way I understand the law."

The tournament, with two categories and entry fees of either \$100 or \$200 a day, was expected to draw at least 5,000 entrants, and possibly as many as 15,000 for the tournament, promoters said before the contest.

Scheidell said organizers were taken aback when the contest drew only 2,921 entries. Scheidell said the tournament lost about \$1 million.

DeWayne Morrison of Deer Park, Texas, who won the first prize of \$500,000 for a 10.5-pound bass he caught, said he received only \$200,000, with the rest of the money coming in two post-dated checks that apparently won't be honored.

Also left wondering whether they will be paid are Rudy Gatreux of Baker, La., who won second place money of \$82,500 for a 9.9-pound bass and Stan Lilly of Conroe, Texas, who won third place money of \$75,000 for a 9.8-pound bass.

Scheidell, who says his profession is producing events, said the second and third place checks of \$82,500 and \$75,000, respectively, have not been paid because of the Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

In all, 497 people won cash awards

totaling about \$800,000. Scheidell said all but first, second and third place winners were given checks that could be cashed immediately.

"Right now, we need a million-dollar investor to clear the decks of all debts and keep the Super Derby alive," Scheidell said.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said he talked Monday to officials of Eventerprises, Inc., and was told the company is in Chapter 11.

Gray said he called the company's Dallas office after several people who worked at the company asked him to help them collect payment for their services.

"The woman who runs Rayburn Country, a big resort, they walked away owing her \$6,700. The fellow that put up the computers for the tournament, as I understand it, they owe him \$40,000," Knott said.

"A bunch of the local people down there, who were left owed thousands of dollars, are torn up about this and very mad. They are chewing nails," Knott said.

At a series of meetings across the state, TABC officials had warned that the tournament was too much of a good thing. They said Texas legislators were watching warily, and that the self-regulation enjoyed in the past by bass tournaments was in jeopardy if anything went wrong.

Morrison is unsure about how much of his half-million dollar prize he will get.

"They (Eventerprises) gave me the money in three checks. I cashed the first one and it was good for \$200,000. The other two were post-dated, and I have them here at the house. I was told the other two checks could be cashed on Dec. 7 and Feb. 7.

"I don't know that much about post-dated checks. I was under the impression the money was guaranteed by some bank. But apparently not. I read there was an irrevocable letter of credit drawn from some bank for first place money. I hate to think I have been had."

Dreabon Joiner of Winnsboro, Texas, the tournament director, said a call from the Associated Press was the first he had heard about the bankruptcy action.

Astros face uncertain future

Makeshift lineup had worst road record in National League

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The rocky road the Houston Astros traveled through the 1990 season promises to get even bumpier in the off-season.

The season was bad enough. —The Astros finished in the second division and proved themselves the worst road team in the league. Their string of road mishaps included a stretch of 20 losses in 21 road games.

The Astros closed the season by winning five of seven for a 42-37 record since the All-Star break. Overall, they were 75-87, including a 26-55 away from home.

"I wish we could take this place on the road," Manager Art Howe said after a victory in the comfortable Astrodome.

—Ace Mike Scott started slowly (2-6) and finished with a 9-13 record and a sore shoulder, leaving his status for 1991 questionable and the possibility of a trade clouded.

Scott will say out loud what many are thinking.

"I would like to end my career here but let's face it, this team is not going to win next year and probably not the year after that," Scott said.

—Attendance was the lowest since 1985 with 1,310,927 watching the Astros go through the motions. Their attendance was the third worst in the league.

Now General Manager Bill Wood and Howe must tip-toe through the

mine fields of the off-season.

—Glenn Davis, the team's only legitimate long-ball hitter, wants a long-term contract to keep him from leaving as a free agent after the 1991 season. Davis is expected to seek a four-year deal in the area of \$3.5 million per year.

—Owner John McMullen's interest in acquiring licenses for a dog or horse racetrack could affect his Astros ownership. Commissioner Fay Vincent has ordered McMullen to explain his plans.

The Houston Sports Association, which owns the Astros and a 40-year lease on the Astrodome, has applied for a horse track license in Harris County.

After signing Davis, Wood must decide what to do about the Astros' makeshift lineup. Howe used endless combinations trying to milk more victories out of the Astros.

Howe used 18 players in the seventh spot in the batting order. He used 11 players in left field.

"We need a leadoff hitter, a No. 3 hitter and a No. 5 hitter, that's a lot to try to come up with," Wood said.

The starting rotation also has holes. Scott and Jim Deshaies were projected as the backbone of the staff for 1990 after a combined 35-10 record in 1989. They finished 16-25 this year.

Mark Portugal recovered from bad luck in the first half of the season and went 8-2 after the All-Star break. Danny Darwin came out of the bullpen

to the starting rotation and won the National League's earned run title with a club record 2.21 ERA.

The Astros also are likely to lose some free agents. They've already said starter Bill Gullickson won't be resigned and Franklin Stubbs and Glenn Wilson are expected to test the market. Top reliever Juan Agosto also is a free agent but wants to remain in Houston.

Shortstop Rafael Ramirez led the team with 27 errors and the Astros acquired third base prospect Jeff Bagwell from Boston meaning Ken Caminiti could be trade fodder.

The only positions that appear settled are Davis at first base (assuming he gets his money), Craig Biggio catching and Darwin in the starting rotation.

"I don't like the term housecleaning," Howe said. "We just have to make adjustments. There were a lot of bright spots in the second half but the key is we have to win on the road."

"We have a quality nucleus here. We played everybody tough this month, (September) especially the top contenders."

Bill Doran already has been dealt to Cincinnati and Larry Andersen was sent to Boston. Andersen predicts more changes.

"They're either going to have to take a new picture or get a Magic marker and start crossing people out," he said.

Dickerson signs four-year deal with Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson passed his physical, but his stamina and mental alertness remain to be tested.

Dickerson signed a four-year contract extension with the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday and took his physical examination Monday in preparation for beginning practice today. He will come off the NFL non-football injury reserve list on Wednesday.

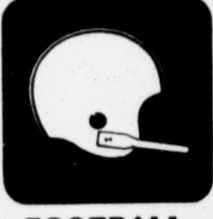
He may even start Sunday against the Denver Broncos.

"This whole week of practice will determine that," Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer said. "We need to bring him up to speed. We need to find out where he is with his retention with what we're doing."

"He'll play. How much is hard for me to say until we get him on the practice field. What concerns me is not so much his mental ability to grasp what we're doing, but his ability to get in there and block and get hit without the ball coming loose."

Dickerson, who once said he would never appear again on the Colts' roster, was bothered last season by a hamstring injury that never completely healed. He criticized the Colts' offensive line for not protecting him and threatened to retire from football.

Dickerson reported to training camp 11 days late, then failed a physical because of an off-season injury to his other hamstring. After rehabilitating his leg in Houston, he refused five times to take another physical.



FOOTBALL

Briefs

Volleyball

Lefors defeated Mobeetie, 15-2, 15-3, in a district volleyball match Tuesday night.

Lefors lifted its record to 3-2 in district play and 10-7 overall.

Lefors hosts McLean at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday to close out the regular season.

Soccer

The Pampa Blitz split soccer matches with Amarillo teams last weekend.

The Blitz, an Under 16 team, lost the first match to the Cosmos, 6-2.

Pampa did have a 2-1 lead the first half on goals by Jesus Lopez and Andy Sutton.

The second game was a different story as Pampa routed the Explosion, 11-1.

Pampa led at the half, 7-0, on goals by Salvador Del Fierro, Brett Johnson, Andy Sutton, Jesus Lopez and Greg McDaniel.

The Blitz missed several scoring opportunities the first half. The Cosmos tied the score on a penalty shot midway in the second half.

Sutton, Del Fierro and Lanny Schale scored second-half goals for the Blitz.

Amarillo's only score came on a penalty shot.

The Blitz have a 3-1 record and will play again Oct. 28 at Southwest Park in Amarillo.

Football

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston Oilers who lost their starting jobs, cornerback Steve Brown and linebacker Robert Lyles, have renewed their demands for a trade.

Lyles was one of former coach Jerry Glanville's favorite players and a five-year starter for the Oilers. Brown had been a starter since his rookie season in 1983.

Both have been relegated to spot duty in the Oilers' new 4-3 defense.

"They've accepted the fact that I don't want to be here and I've accepted the fact that they don't want me here, it's time for me to go on," Lyles said Monday.

Brown has been vocal all season about wanting to be traded. He returned from ankle surgery to find that Cris Dishman had taken his cornerback spot.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Racing lobbyists courting candidates with contributions

HOUSTON (AP) — Horse racing fans in Texas don't have much to watch yet, but financial contributions from racetrack interests are flowing to candidates likely to wind up in positions of influence over Texas racing.

A check of campaign finance records shows that racing interests — from track partners to lawyers and lobbyists — have contributed to the races of governor, lieutenant governor, comptroller and speaker of the house, the *Houston Chronicle* reported today.

At stake will be attempts during the upcoming Legislature to lower the state tax on horse and dog races and gubernatorial appointments of new members of the Texas Racing Commission.

Gubernatorial hopefuls Ann Richards and Clayton Williams both favor lowering the state's 5 percent tax on horse wagers to 1 percent or 2 percent as a way to encourage development of major thoroughbred tracks.

Six of the eight racing commissioners are appointed by the governor. The terms of four will expire under the next governor.

Among racing interests that have donated to candidates this year are several people associated with a Miami-based group which will open a greyhound track in Corpus Christi next month and which is seeking a license for a Galveston County track.

John Sharp, the Democratic candidate for the office of state comptroller, has received \$5,000 from Florence Hecht, \$5,000 from Barbara Hecht Havenick, \$5,000 from Fred Havenick and \$5,000 from Paul Lewin, all of Miami.

Florence Hecht and Lewin have also given \$2,500 each to Republican gubernatorial candidate Williams. Fred and Barbara Hecht gave \$5,000 to State Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

Sharp, should he succeed Bob Bullock as comptroller, would become a voting member of the Texas Racing Commission, which awards licenses and regulates the racing industry.

Berlanga has sponsored racing bills in the state House of Representatives. "It's totally out of line to think we could buy any-

thing with them," Lewin said. "We are active people participating in the democratic process. It's nothing but our belief in certain candidates, and we feel it is part of the process to support them. Unfortunately, today campaigns are very expensive."

Berlanga dismisses the idea that the Corpus track group is trying to influence him with money.

"They ain't buying nothing. The Havenicks and the whole family, when they came to Corpus Christi, said they were going to be involved in this community, and I'm sure they have been hit by every social and civic association. They are going to be involved in this community and this state, and I appreciate their willingness to be involved," Berlanga said.

The Corpus track group is not alone in making contributions. For example:

- Oliver Heard Jr., whose wife has an interest in the proposed Lone Star Greyhound Park, has given to Richards and Williams and to Sharp.
- Fausto Yturria Jr., who is a major owner of the

greyhound track in Harlingen, has contributed to Williams.

• Brothers Joe and David Straus, backers of a proposed major thoroughbred track in San Antonio, have funded Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, who authors racing bills in the state Senate.

Mary Nell Mathis, issues consultant for Common Cause of Texas, said the contributions underscore the need for Texas to prohibit unlimited contributions to candidates.

Common Cause believes contributions should be capped — as they are in federal races — or the state should have a system of public campaign financing.

"Anybody who gives \$20,000 is going to expect something in return. Whether they get it is something else. Certainly it puts the candidate who accepts it in an awkward position, to say the least. If he votes the way the contributor would have him vote, then it looks like he has been bought," Ms. Mathis said.

New York City spending: From gasoline to plates

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Think you have trouble balancing your check-book?

Mayor David Dinkins runs a municipal household with a \$222 million electric bill, a \$20 million gasoline tab and 103 police horses that gobble up \$70,000 a year in hay and feed pellets.

New York's \$28 billion expense budget is larger than that of any American city and all but two of the 50 states.

It's easy to wind up \$1.4 billion in the hole when you have these kinds of costs:

- \$10 million to run Central Park for one year.

- \$12.2 million for a year's supply of disposable plates, cups, napkins, forks, knives and spoons for school cafeterias.

- \$5,500 a year for 40 pounds of dog chow for each of 18 police dogs.

- \$4.2 million a year to make, install and repair 67,420 traffic signs.

- \$4.2 million for a winter's supply of rock salt (135,000 tons).

If the city's budget is a far cry from the average household's, it also bears relatively little resemblance to that of any other municipality in this hemisphere.

No other U.S. city has more than two public hospitals; New York has 16, and they consume \$4.3 million a year in latex gloves, \$1.3 million in needles and syringes, \$1.8 million in diapers, infant and adult.

Similarly, the city pays an unparalleled \$2 billion a year in public assistance. By one recent count 849,768 New Yorkers are on welfare, a figure greater than the population of all but 10 U.S. cities.

With the economy slumping nationally and in the Northeast, New York is grappling with a deficit that has prompted comparisons to the city's near-bankruptcy in 1975.

On any given day the city spends more than \$1 million on overtime, and much more in times of crisis. After an arson fire killed 87 people at a Bronx social club, firefighters alone worked \$500,000 in overtime inspecting other such clubs.

The city's second-quarter overtime king was John McKenna, who made \$16,400, or 29 percent of his \$55,400 yearly salary. McKenna, "senior stationary engineer" at Queens Hospital Center, was responsible for the installation of hundreds of new air conditioners.

Some of the city's spending figures are simply heartbreaking. On the night of July 2 it spent \$400,000 to house 3,196 homeless families, 462 of them in barracks-style shelters. As child welfare department caseloads swelled in the second quarter, social workers billed \$3.4 million in overtime.

According to a recent count, the city was spending \$688 million yearly to care for 54,712 foster children — \$10,805 per child. The cost is an increase of 166 percent since 1985.

The city, at least, gets a badly needed break by buying in bulk: about \$18,000 a week for 180,000 eggs and \$450,000 a month for 300,000 pounds of poultry.

The 23,000 municipal cars, trucks, tractors, snowblowers, motorcycles and other vehicles, which use about 17 million gallons of regular unleaded gasoline a year, fill up at well below the average pump price.

One last item: The Sanitation Department will replace 9,700 of its 22,000 curbside litter baskets at a cost of \$535,350.

Where do the old ones go? "People burn leaves in them. And they use them for barbecues," said department spokesman Jim Hart. "I'm not going to their house for dinner."

BRING HOME THE Savings!

<p>MELLO CRISP SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>WHOLE CUT-UP PAN READY FRYERS 59¢ U.S.D.A. GRADE A PILGRIMS PRIDE WHOLE FRYERS LB. 48¢</p>	
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<p>DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 17 OZ. CANS 3 \$1 FIRST 6 CANS 3 FOR \$1 THEREAFTER 2 CANS 89¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 6 \$1 FIRST 12 CANS 6 FOR \$1 THEREAFTER 5 CANS \$1</p>	<p>FREE 20% MORE Colgate BONUS PAK 20% MORE ASSORTED COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 5.52 OZ. TUBE \$1.29</p>	<p>DEL MONTE REG./FR. SLI. GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3 \$1 FIRST 6 CANS 3 FOR \$1 THEREAFTER 2 CANS 89¢</p>
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<p>4 ROLL PKG. KLEENEX PREMIUM BATH TISSUE 99¢</p>	<p>22 OZ. BTL. ORIG./LEMON-LIME PALMOLIVE LIQUID 99¢</p>	<p>98 OZ. BOX DETERGENT ULTRA OXYDOL \$5.99</p>
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<p>Campbell's Help Schools SAVE LABELS for FREE Educational Equipment Through the Labels for Education Program</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S VEG./VEGETARIAN/VEGETABLE SOUP 10.75 OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S REG./SPECIAL REQUEST CHICK. W/ RICE SOUPS 10.5-10.75 OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S HOME COOKIN' CHIC. NOODLE/VEGT. BEEF SOUPS 10.75 OZ. CAN 79¢</p>	<p>NEW CROP WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 49¢</p>	<p>U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 99¢</p>
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<p>HARVEST OF GOOD FOODS</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S HOME COOKIN' SOUP-COUNTRY VEG./OLD WORLD 59¢</p> <p>MINISTRONI 10% OZ. CAN YOUR CHOICE 59¢</p> <p>GRAVIES 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>SPAGHETTI 14% OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>SWANSON BROTH 2 14 OZ. CANS 89¢</p>	<p>FRUITED FLAKES KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. BOX \$2.69</p> <p>FITTI ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS 36 MED./24 LGE. \$4.69</p> <p>HILLS BROS. COFFEE HILLS BROS. ASSD. GRINDS 13 OZ. JAR \$1.89</p>	<p>MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 69¢</p> <p>WESSON OIL CORN/VEGETABLE 48 OZ. BTL. \$2.19</p>
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<p>CAMPBELL'S NOODLE/CHICKEN NOODLE CUP-A-SOUP 2 CT. PAK 69¢</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S ASST. CHICKEN/VEGT. SOUP 10.75 OZ. CAN 79¢</p> <p>KID'S SOUPS 10.75 OZ. CANS 2 \$1</p>	<h1>THRIFTWAY</h1> <h2>FRANKS FOODS</h2> <p>No. 1 Store, 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store, 421 E. Frederic 665-8531</p>	<p>AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER 1101 WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>ASSORTED SUAVE HAIR CARE • 16 OZ. BTL. SHAMPOO • 16 OZ. BTL. CONDITIONER • 5 OZ. CAN MOUSSE • 8 OZ. CAN HAIRSPRAY 99¢ EACH</p>
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