

**Supreme Court**  
Souter to take  
seat next week,  
Page 6

# The Pampa News

**Politics**  
Richards, Williams  
debate TV debates,  
Page 3

25¢

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OCTOBER 4, 1990

THURSDAY

## Lawmakers of unified Germany hold first session

By DEBORAH G. SEWARD  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the first meeting of unified Germany's Parliament that as they shape their new nation Germans must never forget the Nazi Holocaust or the repression of the East German Communists.

For the first time in nearly six decades, German lawmakers met in the Reichstag, prewar Germany's parliament building.

The ceremonial session one day after unification brought together 664 deputies — 520 from the West and 144 from the East — who will serve until elections on Dec. 2.

Today's session was only five minutes old when the opposition Social Democrats heckled Parliament Speaker Rita Suessmuth, a member of Kohl's Christian Democrats who opened the session.

Kohl confronted a barrage of verbal attacks from Oskar Lafontaine, the Social Democratic candidate for chancellor in the December elections.

Lafontaine, waving his glasses and motioning energetically, criticized Kohl for his environmental policies and the cost of unification.

He read from a London newspaper article saying Kohl had made "a series of mistakes" for promising not to raise taxes and for allegedly giving East Germans an overly favorable rate for their now-worthless East German marks.

The chancellor sat three yards away, looking impassively straight ahead.

While most of the West Germans wore suits and well-tailored dresses, some of the East Germans came more casually dressed.

"Quite frankly, I feel a little bit like a guest here," said Gregor Gysi, who was leader of East Germany's reformed Communist Party, told reporters while drinking coffee during a break before his speech.

In her opening speech, televised live, Ms. Suessmuth welcomed the lawmakers to the newly refurbished chamber decorated with flowers and with the huge eagle that symbolizes Germany.

"We remember all the victims of the Nazis and we remember the victims of the SED regime (East Germany's ousted Communists), the victims of the Berlin Wall and barbed wire," she said.

The lawmakers then stood for a moment of silence. Kohl told them: "We must never forget, suppress or play down the crimes committed in this century by Ger-

mans. ... Above all we owe this to the victims of the Holocaust, the unparalleled genocide of European Jews."

The chancellor also condemned the Communists who until last autumn ruled eastern Germany. He said their dictatorship and repression had left behind "wounds in people's hearts."

Billions of dollars are needed to rebuild the devastated economy left by the Communists, and already the wealthy west is complaining about the cost.

"It is now essential to ensure that Germany is also swiftly reunited in economic and social terms," Kohl said. "This will call for great exertions, and we shall also have to make sacrifices."

The Reichstag, still scarred by World War II, has not hosted parliament since it was gutted by a mysterious fire on Feb. 27, 1933, one month after Adolf Hitler became chancellor.

Leaders of the new Germany assured the world Wednesday, the official day of unification, that it would strive for peace and never forget the harsh lessons of its Nazi past.

Unification officially came after midnight Tuesday, and Germans across the new nation celebrated into Wednesday, their newest national holiday.

About 20,000 leftist radicals protesting unity rammaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

Numerous heads of state from around the world sent cables of congratulations to Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the German people.

A government spokesman said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely credited with making unification possible, will visit Germany next month. A hero's welcome is expected.

Kohl joined President Richard von Weizsaecker and other prominent politicians for a ceremony at Philharmonic Hall in Berlin, once again the nation's capital.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," von Weizsaecker said. "We continuously recall the victims."

That theme was one of many Kohl was to raise in an address to parliament today, his first major speech since unification.

"We must never forget, suppress or play down the crimes committed in this century by Germans ... above all we owe this to the victims of the Holocaust, the unparalleled genocide of European Jews," Kohl said in the text prepared for delivery.

### Roadway to the sky



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Puffs of clouds with silver linings drift over a field near Alanreed on Wednesday afternoon, with the gate seeming to offer a welcome pathway to the sky. With the rainy days of the past week passing

on, area residents can look forward to warmer days for the rest of the week, with highs near 80. But the warm spell will be only a respite before fall weather brings its grip to the area.

### Businessman, columnist to address area chamber luncheon next Tuesday

The October Pampa Greater Area Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon will be in the M.K. Brown Banquet Room of the Pampa Community Building at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Speaker for the meeting will be Don Taylor, the director of West Texas State University's Small Business Development Center program.

Prior to joining the university staff in March 1988, he served as president of STAAR Investment Group Inc., a Missouri-based corporation which specialized in small business ownership, management and consulting.

From 1983 to 1985, Taylor headed the economic development efforts for the Trenton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Grundy County (Missouri) Industrial Development Corp., where he served as executive vice president.

Prior to his economic development and entrepreneurial efforts, Taylor worked in corporate marketing and advertising with a subsidiary of the Riley Co., a Chicago-based industrial conglomerate. Beginning in 1969, he served successively as sales engineer, field sales specialist, district sales manager and regional marketing director in charge of West Coast operations. Taylor was the national number one salesman for the firm in 1976.

An active lecturer and writer, Taylor has spoken to corporate, service and student groups throughout the United States. He authors the



Don Taylor

weekly column, "Minding Your Own Business," which is carried by the Sunday *Amarillo News-Globe* and more than 20 newspapers in a six-state area.

Taylor is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview with a bachelor's degree in marketing and communications. He has done graduate work at West Texas State University.

The meal will be catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que at a cost of \$6.50 per person. This month's luncheon is being sponsored by Property Valuation Analysts.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241.

### Gulf states developing joint defense plans, officials say

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of \$7.3 billion in new weaponry to Saudi Arabia is just one step in creating a Persian Gulf "coalition defense" against the long-term threat posed by Iraq, say two senior Bush administration officials.

That sale will be followed by more sales next year to the Saudis, perhaps to their neighbors Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, and new military help for Israel, Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew told Congress on Wednesday.

In doing so, the United States hopes "to build a Saudi and a gulf force capability that will, in effect, drive up significantly the costs to anybody looking to take a whack at them," Bartholomew said.

"We do not want to leave the road to Bahrain open, as it was on the second of August," the day Iraq invaded Kuwait, he told a hearing of two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees.

President Bush has asked Congress for permission to sell \$7.3 billion worth of weapons, including tanks, attack helicopters and anti-missile defenses, to Saudi Arabia.

The two officials said the weapons would help the Saudis present a more credible deterrent to aggression from Iraq or elsewhere, and would permit them if attacked to resist long enough to allow reinforcements from friendly countries to arrive.

They noted that past U.S. military sales to the Saudis, some \$50 billion over the past four decades, helped build many of the facilities that now are supporting Operation Desert Shield, the American-led international troop deployment in that country.

"Some have said that once Desert Shield is over Iraq will no longer be a threat because the U.S. and allied forces will have destroyed the Iraqi military," Wolfowitz said. "We cannot count on that. ... No outcome is likely to permanently eliminate Iraq as a regional power."

U.S. strategy is based on a principle of "coalition defense," Wolfowitz said. He said that includes strengthening the ability of gulf nations to defend themselves, encouraging defense cooperation among countries in the region and making it easier for them to receive reinforcements from allies.

The sale of 150 advanced M1A2 tanks is particularly important, Wolfowitz said, noting that U.S. strategists were particularly afraid of Iraqi tanks in the early days of the military deployment.

"We had severe concerns about the ability of Iraqi armor to penetrate rather quickly," he said. "We didn't have anything on the ground to stop Iraqi tanks. We don't want to ever be in the position of saying that again."

The officials asked that Congress quickly approve the newest sale to Saudi Arabia. They said additional sales to Riyadh, as well as to the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, would be proposed early next year.

## Adopt-a-School program comes to Pampa

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Adopt-a-School, a nationwide program creating support among businesses for local education efforts, has come to Pampa via an agreement between McDonald's and Travis Elementary.

Principal Mike Sherrer announced the partnership today.

"To my knowledge this is the first one in Pampa," Sherrer said. "I was familiar with Adopt-a-School when I was (an administrator) in Amarillo. When I came to Pampa, I was wanting to pursue it here. At the same time, Tanya Parden, the McDonald's manager, contacted me about it. She is from Amarillo and had worked with it there. It was a meeting of the minds."

Sherrer said McDonald's will provide incentives for citizenship and grade achievements, as well as cups for some gatherings. In return, Travis will distribute a magazine published by McDonald's at the campus and post students' work at the restaurant, located at 2201 N. Hobart.

### Adopt-a-School



McDonald's manager Parden stated, "McDonald's is a family store and we care about kids and their parents. We are a business that is very much oriented to kids. We have Ronald McDonald Houses and Ronald McDonald's Charities. Children are our future and we want to make an investment in that future."

Sherrer noted that, "Students on our A honor role will receive a certificate from McDonald's good for a hamburger or cheeseburger and french fries. A-B honor role stu-

dents will receive a certificate for french fries, and Super Citizens, those who don't have any check marks for citizenship or work habits, will receive a certificate for an ice cream sundae.

"They do that for our kids. The magazines they provide are on the environment and have some games and activity books. That's their part of it. We will also take tours over there and eat lunch. We will display our honor role over there every six weeks and our students take art work over."

Coward said that when the students and school personnel were evacuated, it was discovered that the "odor" was also outside the building.

"We felt like it wasn't anything to do with our facilities so we brought our students back in class about 10:25 a.m.," Coward said, after thorough checks were made on the gas system.

Jerry Norris, district manager with Energas Co., said the company had received several calls from residential customers in the high school/Clarendon College-Pampa Center area this morning.

However, he said nothing in the Energas system has been found to be out of line. And testing

has shown the Energas lines are not at fault for the odor, he said.

"We feel like it was some area that it blew from and not off our system," Norris said.

He added that any time you live in an oil-field area, such as Pampa, depending on the humidity and weather conditions, natural gas smells can "blow in" and settle in an area or all over the city. Norris said that if the odor gets in a building, a lot of times it will settle in the building.

"It was a proper response of the high school to get the kids out. We went through the areas with our equipment and did not detect anything wrong with our lines," he added.

## Gas odor causes brief evacuation at high school

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A strong odor of what smelled like natural gas in Pampa High School this morning alerted school officials to evacuate the building.

But after a careful check by maintenance workers and Energas Co., no leak was detected, said High School Principal Daniel Coward.

"We felt like the thing for us to do was evacuate the building and then find out what was going on," Coward said.

The evacuation occurred about 10 a.m. and students were back in their classrooms about 10:25 a.m., he said.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DIFFEE, Dorene** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries

### DORENE DIFFEE

Dorene Diffie, 74, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Diffie was born on Nov. 11, 1915, in Swarengin. She moved to Pampa in 1960 from Dumas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wadie, in 1984. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Robert B. Diffie of Dallas; one daughter, Louise Jordan of Pampa; one sister, Letha Adams of Clarendon; one brother, William Cunningham of Amarillo; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 633 Reid.

### EDGAR ROY GILES

Edgar Roy Giles, 76, died today, Oct. 4, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. The body will lie in state until noon Friday at the funeral home.

Mr. Giles was born Dec. 8, 1913, in Holdenville, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1977 from Perryton. He was raised in Holdenville, Okla., where he farmed for several years. He worked in oilfield construction for 20 years, retiring in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Senior Citizens Center. He was preceded in death by a son, Gene Giles, in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Giles and Paul Giles, both of Pampa; one daughter, Georgia Allen of Perryton; two brothers, Bud Giles and Elvis Giles, both of Holdenville, Okla.; one sister, Louise Stanley of Turlock, Calif.; and six grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to Meals on Wheels or the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

## Police report

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

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

Nick Gage, 303 N. Starkweather, reported a burglary at the residence.

UPS, 2019 Alcock, reported a theft over \$750 at the business.

Owl Liquor, 217 E. Brown, reported a theft at the business.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

### Arrests

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

Francisco Apodaca-Portillo, 27, 516 N. Warren, was arrested at Mary Ellen and Georgia on three warrants.

Garvin Edward Summers, 26, 1817 Coffee, was arrested at the police department on six warrants.

Roy W. Frazier, 23, 333 Canadian, was arrested in the 600 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and defective headlight.

### THURSDAY, Oct. 4

Gloria Garza Slater, 32, 2600 N. Hobart C-2, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on a warrant. She was released on payment of fine.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals	
John Broutherton, Pampa	Edgar Roy Giles, Pampa	Helen Eddleman, Pampa	Thelma Hodges (extended care), White Deer
Leona Hale, Pampa	Ruby Irene Isom, Pampa	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	
Eldon Wayne Scobee, Pampa	Robbie Summers, Pampa	Harry Clay, Shamrock	Dismissals
Kay Trimble, Pampa		Wanda Reynolds, Redondo Beach, Calif.	Nina Hamman, Erick, Okla.

## Stocks

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

Wheat	2.25	Coca Cola	41 3/8	up 1/4
Milo	3.55	Enron	56 1/8	dn 3/8
Corn	3.87	Halliburton	52 3/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:				
Ky. Cent. Life	8 5/8	Mapco	42 1/8	NC
Serco	7 1/8	Maxus	11 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental	18 5/8	McDonald's	27 1/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:				
Magellan	51.00	New Amos	17	NC
Puritan	11.58	Penney's	42	dn 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.				
Amoco	55 7/8	Wal-Mart	28	up 1/4
Arco	132 1/4	NC	New York Gold	396.50
Cabot	25	dn 1/8	Silver	4.70

## Minor accidents

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

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

2:10 p.m. — A 1971 Buick driven by Gladys Hunt, Star Route 3, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Charles Buzzard, 2205 Evergreen, in the 300 block of Louisiana. Hunt was cited for failure to yield right of way.

3:45 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a 1986 Subaru driven by Keri Barr, 1700 Grape, in the 200 block of West Randy Matson Avenue. Citations are pending.

## Fires

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

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

5:40 p.m. — Smoke scare at 328 Canadian. Two units and three firefighters responded.

## Calendar of events

### FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

# Philippines soldiers mutiny in south; threat poses new challenge for Aquino

By EILEEN GUERRERO  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of soldiers mutinied on the nation's second-largest island today and declared independence from President Corazon Aquino's government in what appeared the first step of a new coup attempt.

The Mindanao island mutineers seized the city of Butuan before dawn and later took over the military headquarters at Cagayan de Oro, a major port of about 200,000 people about 500 miles south of Manila.

They did not appear to encounter any serious resistance. A battalion of marines was sent to Manila from elsewhere on the main island, Luzon, to reinforce armed forces headquarters in case of attack.

The rebels were led by Col. Alexander Noble, a former chief of staff of Mrs. Aquino's guard force who has been at large since taking part in a bloody December coup attempt.

Witnesses said mutineers, wearing red, white and blue armbands, were marching around the streets of Cagayan de Oro in a virtual "victory parade," attracting large crowds of curiosity-seekers and distributing leaflets.

Witnesses estimated that between 300 and 600 rebels were with Noble.

Brig. Gen. Emiliano Templo, a military spokesman in Manila, said loyal forces held the Cagayan de Oro airport but flights to the city were suspended.

He said rebels were holding the military headquarters in the city but that loyal troops were also on the ground facing the insurgents. Templo said the military was under orders to regain full control of the camp.

The armed forces went on nationwide alert and

Aquino appealed to the Filipino people to support her government.

"I'm calling once again on the people to rally against these troublemakers," Aquino said on the radio. "The constitution will be upheld with force when challenged with force."

In Manila, a renegade leader of the December coup attempt, Commodore Domingo Calajate, released a statement saying the mutiny had "liberated" Mindanao from "the clutches of the imperialist-dominated and elitist" Aquino administration.

National Security Adviser Rafael Ilo said that the rebels hope to establish an independent Mindanao "and move up north." There have been rumors that a coup attempt was brewing in the region for nearly six months.

Military sources said the mutineers were planning to stage "pocket rebellions" in remote areas of the country before striking in the capital.

Military Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa vowed to do "whatever is necessary to prevent any dismemberment of this republic."

And U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt said Washington "strongly condemns any effort to destabilize the elected Philippine government..." U.S. warplanes flew air cover for the government during the failed December coup.

Aquino has survived six coup attempts since she took office in February 1986. In the most recent attempt, in December, rebels seized Manila's financial district and nearly toppled the government. More than 100 people were killed.

Templo said there were no plans to send troops from Luzon, the main island, to reinforce forces on Mindanao.

# Task force cracks down on sophisticated counterfeiting organization in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Law officers are tracking a sophisticated organization that for years allegedly swindled banks, insurance companies and merchants of millions of dollars, authorities said.

A police detective said Wednesday the ring, which calls itself the "Chicago Mafia" and has hundreds of members, stole \$2 million during a six-month period last year.

"We are prepared to eventually return organized crime indictments against 75 persons," said Assistant District Attorney Mary Esther Hernandez, a prosecutor in the case.

Two Bexar County grand juries have received evidence on the organization.

In July, Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez assigned prosecutors and investigators and established a task force. A conference room was converted into a

base of operations. A computer format was created to organize tens of thousands of details.

"Once the investigation got under way, it grew like Topsy," Rodriguez said.

Rudy Zarate, state Department of Public Safety trooper, said he has identified 151 suspects believed to have participated in the ring. "There are at least 30 or 40 more who have not been identified," he said.

Since the probe began, more than 100 people have been arrested on misdemeanor warrants and questioned. Zarate said 45 statements have been taken.

The ring allegedly is led by a family that moved from Chicago to San Antonio in 1981, officials said.

In February a member of the family was arrested on a Class C misdemeanor warrant alleging false information was presented to the

DPS, Zarate said.

A search of the man's home turned up materials used for counterfeiting birth certificates from several states, including counterfeit New York state seal, officials said.

Both real and counterfeit birth certificates from the states of Illinois, New York, Arkansas and California were used to obtain Texas state identification cards, Zarate said.

The fictitious ID cards and birth certificates were used to obtain Social Security cards and drivers licenses. The swindlers then allegedly used the fictitious identification documentation to open bank accounts and obtain insurance policies.

"They created what appeared to be a legitimate paper trail," said prosecutor Hernandez. "It was a paper trail that went nowhere."

# Government subpoenas oil companies' records in probe of new price increases

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said today it had subpoenaed records of major oil companies, refiners and marketers as part of its investigation of gasoline price hikes since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The issuance of civil investigative demands (CIDs) for detailed records on gasoline production indicated that the department had stepped up its investigation of the price hikes.

James F. Rill, head of the department's antitrust division, said that the civil subpoenas would enable investigators to analyze the accuracy of explanations given by gasoline producers and marketers for the

price hikes.

The antitrust investigation began Aug. 6 following the steep rise in gasoline prices. Oil company officials were interviewed by Justice Department investigators about the price hikes.

The preliminary phase of the investigation "developed substantial information about the nature of crude oil and gasoline markets and how they behaved in the wake of the Aug. 2 invasion," Rill said in a statement. "It also provided us with an opportunity to have the parties explain the factors that caused them to raise gasoline prices."

"With the CIDs, we will be able to examine more closely those explanations and also pursue some issues for which we don't yet have answers," Rill said.

"We aggressively will pursue this investigation until we determine whether or not violations of antitrust law contributed to the rise in gasoline prices," Rill said.

The Federal Trade Commission, the Energy Department and several state attorneys general are assisting the Justice Department's investigation.

The average pump price of gasoline has risen 27.1 cents a gallon since the invasion, according to a survey issued this week by the American Automobile Association.

The Justice Department's investigation is trying to determine if oil refiners or marketers illegally colluded with each other to raise prices to take advantage of the shock waves produced by the invasion of Kuwait.

## City briefs

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

**FREE FLEA** and tick dip with grooming. 669-6357. Adv.

**CLYDE LOGG** Band, October 5-6. Progressive Country n Western. No membership necessary. Party Zone, 665-7366. Adv.

**2-FAMILY** Garage Sale, clothes, shoes of all sizes, dishes, furniture, miscellaneous, 9-6. No early birds. For sale GMC 4x4, 350 engine, lots of extras. 401 S. Talley, White Deer. Adv.

**ORNATE ONEIDA** stainless steel, give away price. Also stationary bicycle. 669-6571. Adv.

**PARKING LOT** Sale, Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, Saturday 8-2. All kinds of garage sale items plus great hamburgers, lemonade and baked goods. Adv.

**YOUTH BOWLING** League sign-ups. Saturday October 6, 2:30 p.m. at Harvester Lanes. \$3.50 per week, ball and shoes furnished. Come join the fun, the weather is always good inside. Adv.

**PARENTS, PAMPA** Middle School Open House Thursday October 11, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

**ALL FRIENDS,** former patients and colleagues of the late Dr. Malcolm Brown are invited to the White Deer Land Museum from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday afternoon to view the memorabilia given in his memory. Adv.

**STEVEN, MELISSA** Wallin of Conway, Ark. are the proud parents of Chelsea Cecilia, born September 28, 1990. Grandparents Virgil and Alice Wallin, Pampa.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Tonight, fair with a low of 52 and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, sunny and warm with a high near 85 and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 71; the overnight low was 51.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Sunny warm days and fair nights area wide through Friday. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

North Texas — Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Friday. Highs both days 85 to 91. Lows tonight 58 northwest to 65 southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms mainly east and south through Friday. Highs Friday in the 80s to the 90s south. Lows tonight

60s north to the 70s south and immediate coast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Saturday through Monday**  
West Texas — Mostly sunny days and clear nights. Panhandle/South Plains, Far West: Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows low to mid 50s. Permian Basin/Concho and Pecos Valleys: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows from 55 to around 60. Big Bend: Highs mountains 75 to near 80 with lows 45 to near 50. Highs lowlands mid 80s to low 90s with lows in the 50s.

North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy west with mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s. Central and East: Fair to partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows in low 60s Saturday warming into upper 60s Sunday and Monday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: A chance of rain. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy with chance of showers other sections. Coastal Bend: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains. Partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows in the 70s coast, 60s inland. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma — Mostly clear with warm afternoons and cool at night. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Highs Friday 88 to 92.

New Mexico — Fair through Friday with warmer daytime temperatures. Highs both days mid 60s to mid 70s mountains and northwest to the 80s elsewhere. Lows in the 30s mountains and northwest to low 50s near the southern border.

# Hue and cry arise among voters over Bush-Congress budget plan

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Carl Gillis sees it, President Bush has a problem with hard-line anti-tax people in rural Georgia. "He done told us one time he wasn't going to tax. I think in the backside of their minds there may be a little backlash."

Not that Gillis is against the president. He's a Republican National committeeman from Georgia.

But the people he's talking to, "the vocal ones," are strongly opposed to the budget compromise Bush is trying to sell to the country and Congress.

In Massachusetts, where a full-blown tax revolt is under way, the compromise also gets a negative reception, according to Republican Party chairman Ray Shamie.

"People don't blame the president," said Shamie. "They blame Congress."

As the House moved toward a vote on the outlines of the package of tax increases and spending cuts, there was a strong sense of bipartisan political nervousness around the country.

Clearly the most nervous are those in tough political races.

"If you're a marginal member (of Congress), this is a disaster,"

said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. She described the electorate as a "very, very crabby and unhappy set of voters."

She said Democrats are "in a very hard place and conservative Republicans are making it harder for Democrats."

Conservatives like House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia were quick to break with the Republican president on the budget compromises. Equally swift in putting distance between themselves and the package were GOP candidates.

Reps. Tom Tauke of Iowa, Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, Lynn Martin of Illinois, and Bill Schuette of Michigan were among the first to declare their opposition to the package.

All are Republicans, all are challenging Democratic senators and are behind in the polls but remain with striking distance.

Rep. Pat Saiki, R-Hawaii, was the only GOP Senate challenger in the House who was not flatly opposed to the compromise. She also was the only one leading her Democratic opponent, Sen. Daniel Akaka, in the polls.

"I think most Republicans recognize we're in a very difficult position," said Richard Schwarm, chair-

man of the Iowa Republican Party. "Republicans are truly divided over whether this is the best deal possible. How it falls out politically, I have no way of knowing."

In Iowa, and in neighboring South Dakota and Nebraska, similar complaints were heard about the proposed increase in the gasoline tax and the higher premiums for Medicare as well as cuts in farm programs.

But there also was a sense that the country needed to stand behind the president in a difficult time.

"My feeling is we have to do something," said Norm Riffel, the Nebraska GOP chairman. "We have to share in taking care of this deficit."

But candidates were less inclined to be supportive than party officials.

Former congressman Hal Daub, challenging Nebraska Democratic Sen. James Exon, said he was skeptical of the figures included in the compromise.

"They're very false numbers," he said. "They're not real-world numbers. They have painted far too rosy a scenario."

Alabama Republican Bill Cabaniss, challenging Sen. Howell Heflin, said the plan was "almost guaranteed to drive our economy into a recession."

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## School

"The teachers have a full set of all curriculum and they help students or parents three nights a week with homework," she said. "They can call in and s-y, 'I'm in third grade and I'm working on math...' The teacher will get the third grade math book, turn to the page and help them with their question."

Currently, 225 businesses and civic organizations in Amarillo have adopted the 47 campuses in that city.

"The possibilities in Pampa are unlimited," she said. "What I did

was survey all our schools and ask, 'If you could have anything from our businesses, what would you want?' They suggested speakers, supplies, any number of things.

"We are not just taking from the community, we are giving back. We want the students to know they need to do something for those businesses — host grand openings, buy into the community spirit, sing at their business at Christmastime, something."

She said Partnerships in Education and Adopt-a-School were concepts created by the White House and currently coordinated by a corporation in Washington, D.C.

Sherrer said any Pampa business

interested in joining Adopt-a-School should contact the principal of the campus they want to partner with for more information.

"We are not an advertising agency for these businesses, and we can't ask our students to spend money there," Harkins pointed out. "But businesses that give away a taco and a Coke to a child know that their parents will probably spend \$10 for the \$2 that the business gave away."

She said parents should "come in with a real positive mindset of not scrutinizing this, but seeing how it enhances education. It is the best public relations tool the AISD has ever had."

# On eve of budget vote, few Texas representatives commit to one side

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Texans in the House were uncertain what they would do today in the budget vote that forces them to choose between higher taxes or economy-crashing automatic spending cuts.

Only 10 of the 27 Texans had made a decision by Wednesday. They lined up 7-3 against the deal that trims the federal deficit but raises taxes on such things as gasoline, beer and luxury goods.

The undecideds said they were still looking at the deal and the way votes were shaping up, both in the delegation and the House in general.

"It's the worst of all worlds," Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, said.

"It ain't going to be an easy vote," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio. "I'm going to wait until the last minute."

Republican Reps. Dick Arney of Copper Canyon, Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, Jack Fields of Houston and Lamar Smith of San Antonio say they oppose the package.

"When the recessionary effects of its copious tax increases are realized, history will judge this agreement as the pre-plummet summit," Arney wrote in a Texas newspaper Wednesday, referring to the summit meeting that crafted the agreement.

The four Republicans were joined Wednesday by Democratic Reps. John Bryant of Dallas, Greg Laughlin of West Columbia and Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo.

"It hits with tax increases too hard on middle Americans," Laughlin said.

Farmers and agribusinesses are treated unfairly by it, Sarpalius said. If it passes, he said, "In my district, the biggest business will be the auction business."

Bryant said he might support it if congressional leaders made "a strong pledge to take up the issue of

our (defense) subsidy of Europe and Japan ... and change it. That's not going to come."

The annual subsidy is larger than the federal deficit that the agreement is trying to fix, Bryant said.

Reps. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, on Wednesday joined colleagues Bill Archer, R-Houston, and Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, in support of the deal.

"I think it's the right thing to do," Andrews said.

"I just don't think it would be responsible to let the lights go out on the country. The nation is at a precipice," he said.

But he said the vote will be politically tough. "This will be like a dark dreary animal that'll follow me around for years," Andrews said.

Archer and Texas' senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, took part in the talks that created the budget agreement. The senators were at the White House when Bush announced the deal Sunday, but Archer didn't express support until Tuesday.

Texans apparently heeded President Bush's Tuesday night request to lobby Congress. But they weren't taking the supportive stand he advocated.

"They are calling their congressmen a whole lot more ... but they're all calling to say, 'Vote against it,'" Geren said.

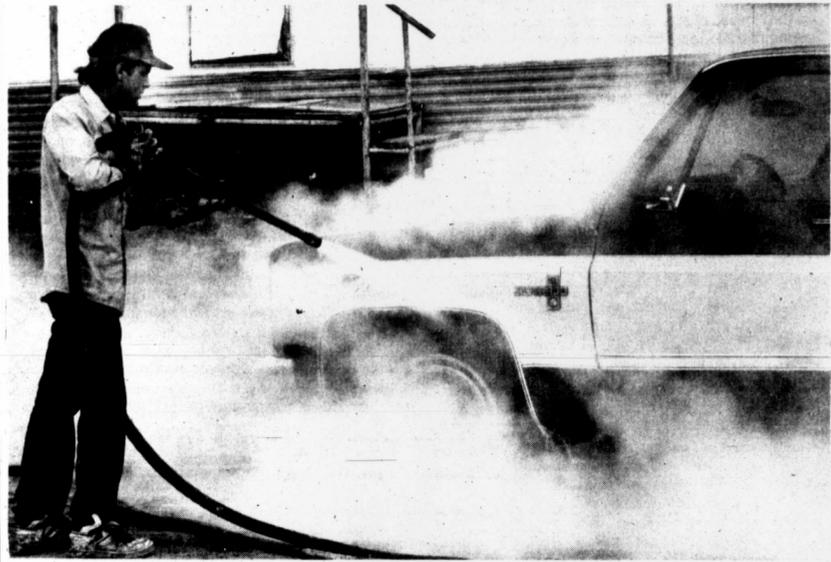
The Texas congressmen say most constituents are complaining about the part of the package that will hit Texas hardest — a 12-cent hike in the federal gasoline levy.

"Truckers are saying 'Vote No,'" said Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

Gramm's office logged more than 300 calls, half in favor and half against the package, said the senator's spokesman, Larry Neal. Calls to Bentsen's office ran about 7-to-1 against the package, an aide said.

Texans are also complaining about higher Medicare premiums and deductibles and a higher tax on beer, aides said.

## Steam cleanup



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Bob Howard of Lefors washes his truck Wednesday evening with an industrial steam cleaner provided by his friend Larry Franks of Pampa. Howard's truck had become dirty after a trip through an oil field wet down by the recent rains in the area.

## Xerox executive chosen for Sematech

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Defending the Sematech semiconductor research group in the face of defense budgets cuts will be the most important task facing new Sematech chief William J. Spencer, industry analysts say.

Spencer, 60, a microelectronics researcher and Xerox Corp. vice president, was named Sematech president and chief executive on Wednesday, succeeding Robert Noyce, who died of a heart attack June 3.

Noyce, co-inventor of the integrated circuit and a pioneer in the semiconductor industry, had headed the Austin-based chip manufacturing research center since 1988.

Spencer will play an important role in guiding Sematech's research. He also will serve as a key spokesman for the microchip industry on issues such as federal funding and bolstering the semiconductor industry and its support companies against foreign competitors.

"The national mission we must accomplish is key to America's competitiveness and key to preserving our standard of living for our children and our grandchildren," Spencer said.

"He has extensive contacts in Washington D.C., and in the industry in general," said Frank Squires,

vice president of research operations at Xerox Palo Alto Research Center. "This is a big loss for Xerox."

"They've got technical people," Don Hutcheson, an analyst with VLSI Technology, a San Jose-based market research firm, said of Sematech. "What they need is somebody who can stand up in Washington and say we need money to protect America's future."

Ralph Thomson, a former vice president of the American Electronics Association and industry observer, said Spencer also has a good working background. "He sounds like a good guy. The technology background is impeccable."

"He certainly had the experience base," said Pat Hill-Hubbard, a vice president with the American Electronics Association. "He is Mr. Technology."

The nonprofit Sematech was created by 14 companies in 1988 to regain the world lead in microchip manufacturing technology for the United States by 1993.

The consortium employs 650 people in Austin. It has an annual budget of \$200 million, which is supported by member companies and by matching funds from the Defense Advanced Projects Research Agency.

Spencer brings to his new post a lengthy background in microelectronics research.

He was group vice president and senior technical officer for Xerox Corp. in Stamford, Conn. He also previously managed Xerox's worldwide research activity.

Spencer joined Xerox in 1981, when he became manager of the company's integrated circuit laboratory at its Palo Alto Research Center. He formerly worked for the government-funded Sandia National Laboratories in Livermore, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M., and was a research professor of medicine at the University of New Mexico.

With a master's degree in mathematics and a doctorate in physics from Kansas State University, Spencer began his career in 1959 with Bell Laboratories.

"With his experience in key research positions at Bell Laboratories, Sandia National Laboratories and Xerox Corp., Dr. Spencer has the technical expertise to implement programs which will enable this country to remain globally competitive," said Charles Spork, chairman of Sematech's board of directors and head of the selection team which chose him.

Sematech is developing advanced semiconductor manufacturing methods, equipment and materials. Research results are given to the member companies and the federal government for commercial and military applications.

## Richards and Williams debate over TV debates on campaign

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — With less than five weeks before the Nov. 6 general election, there has yet to be a statewide televised debate between Texas' candidates for governor.

On Wednesday, Democrat Ann Richards challenged Republican Clayton Williams to a debate, but Williams refused unless Richards signed a pledge to wage a positive campaign.

Richards said she didn't trust Williams to abide by such a pledge, calling it an excuse for her GOP opponent to avoid a face-to-face showdown with her.

"You cannot be John Wayne and run away from your opposition," Richards said. "You have got to stand up and take responsibility for the fact that you're trying to be the chief executive officer of this state."

Williams, a Midland businessman, has said in the past that John Wayne is his hero.

After a campaign appearance in Dallas, Williams said he and Richards will probably debate "if she'll be reasonable."

The debate over debates erupted at a news conference by the League of Women Voters, which announced it was canceling its Oct. 30 televised debate because both candidates refused to make a commitment to participate.

The nonpartisan organization

denounced the gubernatorial race as shallow, negative and showing "contempt for a citizen's right to a political campaign waged with respect for the voters."

Richards, the state treasurer, appeared at the news conference and said she wants to face Williams at the League of Women Voters' statewide debate.

The Williams campaign called Richards' announcement a "nice stunt" but refused to accept any debate until she promised an issues-oriented race with positive television commercials.

Richards, who contends she's running an issues-oriented campaign, said she didn't want to sign a pledge because the Williams campaign "will be issuing statements on paper saying they are going to do one thing and then doing something that is entirely opposite."

In Dallas, Williams said debate negotiations were still going on. "It is very serious, and we will probably debate," he said. "But we want to defend ourselves when we do that."

Diane Sheridan, chairwoman of the League of Women Voters Education Fund, said she hoped Richards' acceptance of the Oct. 30 debate "will spur on Clayton Williams to make a commitment to a league-sponsored debate."

Ms. Sheridan said the group will have to cancel the debate if Williams doesn't accept their invita-

tion by Friday afternoon.

In other political developments:

— Williams predicted his vow to veto any tax bill will produce several special legislative sessions next year. Budget experts have said it will cost about \$3 billion more to maintain the current level of state services.

— Richards was endorsed by the two largest police associations in the state, the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas and Texas Conference of Police and Sheriffs. Together, both groups represent about 13,000 law enforcement officers.

— Richards said she would support placing a constitutional amendment before voters that would limit terms of public office to eight or 10 years.

— Texas Republican Chairman Fred Meyer criticized Rep. Dan Morales, Democratic attorney general candidate, for convening the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee to consider criminal sanctions for polluters.

Morales, noting oil spills this summer off the Texas coast, said: "I just don't think that Texans want that committee to sit back and wait for another disaster to occur. ... If my opponent wants to play politics with this issue, he's going to have to play with someone else."

The Republican nominee for attorney general is state Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson.

## Companies join for Alabama pipeline venture

HOUSTON (AP) — Six natural gas pipeline companies have combined to build and expand a southern Alabama natural gas pipeline, making it the one of the largest U.S. pipeline projects in recent years, industry analysts say.

A letter of intent to transport up to 1.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily from Mobile Bay has been signed by the six companies.

The companies intend to own and operate onshore and offshore pipeline facilities from the energy-rich bay, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

However, the group is withholding the exact construction cost and level of ownership each company will hold until they file applications required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The participants are ANR Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Coastal Corp. of Houston; Florida Gas Transmission Co., half owned by

Enron Corp. of Houston and Sonat Corp.; Southern Natural Gas Co.; Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Houston's Tenneco; Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., a subsidiary of Houston's Panhandle Eastern Corp.; and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., a subsidiary of Houston's Transco Energy Co.

Cost estimates offered by analysts ranged from \$100 million up to \$400 million.

The announcement comes a month after Houston's Exxon Co. U.S.A. announced it would spend \$1 billion to build platforms, pipelines and onshore facilities needed to produce its natural gas reserves in Mobile Bay.

These gas pipeline companies will use the gas to supply customers in Florida, the Northeast and the Midwest.

The energy commission has been holding so-called "open season" proceedings in the Mobile Bay area

to decide which competing pipeline proposals will be approved, the newspaper reported.

In June, five major companies agreed — at the commission's urging — to collaborate on building one pipeline.

Wednesday's announcement throws out the June agreement in favor of expanding four times the capacity of the 123-mile onshore Transco line and building a 77-mile offshore line. Transco was not a party to the June agreement.

"This is a very sensible and rational way of avoiding duplication of effort, spending of dollars and environmental exposure," said John Olson, an analyst with First Boston's Houston office.

The line, made of 30-inch pipe, runs from a Mobil gas processing plant in Mobile County to the main Transco line in Butler, Ala.

Construction is expected to start in early 1991, pending the commission's approval. Transco's subsidiary will operate the onshore line and construct the offshore line. Enron will operate the offshore line. Southern Natural will construct the onshore facilities.

## Austin pulls plug on Christmas trail lights

AUSTIN (AP) — Santa and his reindeer won't be in Austin this year.

The featured exhibits along with Christmas angels have been cut from the annual Christmas light parade by the city council to help pay for a tree specialist.

The exhibits were part of the 30,000 lights that comprised the Zilker Park Trail of Lights, a mile-long, drive-through trail that would have celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Instead, the money will be used to pay the salary of a tree specialist in the Parks and Recreation Department.

While the move upset volunteers and park employees who help decorate the park, some business owners along the trail view the city's decision as an early Christmas present.

Most restaurant owners are hoping for a break from the thousands of vehicles that traditionally jam traffic near their establishments during the Yuletide festivities.

"I hope that will eliminate some of the (traffic) problem," said Jerry Sanchez, a restaurant owner. "It's good for kids. I don't have anything against that, but it hurts my business. It's a nightmare."

Sanchez said he sends half his staff home because

his business falls off by 90 percent on the 17 nights before Christmas when the trail is lighted.

Tom Davis, another restaurant owner, said he sometimes just shuts down and goes home.

"There will be 10,000 cars on a given night," Davis said. "I get no business. None. After 6 o'clock I can't get here; my customers can't get here; my employees can't get here. Sometimes, I close early."

Even some rain last year couldn't keep the crowds away. Bill Pfuderer, special events coordinator for the parks department, said more than 70,000 people rode through, while another 6,000 people walked through the exhibit.

The highest attendance was in 1986 when almost 140,000 people visited the trail.

Although the council moved \$31,000 from the Trail of Lights funding to pay for the tree-planting position, the event's actual cost to the city is only \$13,700, Pfuderer said.

The \$18,000 electric bill for all Yulefest events — including the giant Christmas tree, which will return this year — was inadvertently added to the costs of installation and materials for the trail exhibits.

Pfuderer said he hopes council members will reconsider the move and change their minds about funding the exhibit.

## Henry Lee Lucas death date set

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dec. 3 execution date has been set for Henry Lee Lucas, who once confessed to killing hundreds of people before recanting.

State District Judge John Carter set the execution for the 1979 slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker, Williamson County District Attorney Ken Anderson said Wednesday.

The woman was found strangled in a culvert off Interstate 35, north of Georgetown.

Lucas confessed to nearly 600 slayings before he began saying he

had made up the confessions. He now acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich. in 1960.

The hitchhiker case is the only one for which Lucas has received the death penalty. He has been assessed six life terms, two 75-year sentences and one 60-year term for other Texas convictions.

Lucas still could appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Anderson said. Lucas' attorney, Richard Alley of Fort Worth, didn't immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

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## At least four die in France apartment blast

MASSY, France (AP) — A pre-dawn explosion blew apart a five-story apartment building today, killing at least four people, injuring seven and possibly burying others in the wreckage, officials said.

About 170 rescue workers aided by dogs searched the ruins for other survivors or victims. Dozens of emergency vehicles converged on the site.

Police said 49 people lived in the building, in the town of Massy, on

the western outskirts of Paris. By mid-morning, all but eight to 10 residents were accounted for, and authorities said they did not know how many of those might be in the rubble.

"We haven't heard any call for help from under the debris," said Jean-Louis Duffeigneux, a regional administrator.

The cause of the early morning blast was not established officially, but firemen said it appeared to have

been a gas leak. In all, 37 apartments were destroyed.

Gas company officials began an investigation.

They said preliminary indications were that the blast occurred in an individual apartment, rather than in a gas conduit serving the whole building.

Officials said three of the injured were seriously hurt, including one child who suffered burns and another whose foot was torn off.

# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Taxation is affecting the family structure

Who killed Ozzie and Harriet? Why do only one-tenth of American households fit the traditional one-wage-earner model in which the father earns the bread and the mother stays home to raise the kids? Although many wives work by choice, because they want the challenges of a career, polls suggest that they're the minority — that most married women in the workforce would quit if they could.

Why can't they? What — or who — is at fault? Sometimes simple statistics offer the answer. Forty years ago, a family of four with an average income paid just about two percent of its earnings in taxes. Today government's take has skyrocketed to 44 percent. And consider how the value of the exemption for dependents has deflated. Adjusting for inflation, the exemption would be \$6,500 today in order to command the same earning power as it did in 1948. Instead, today's exemption is a pittance — \$2,000.

So why is that most families can't get by unless both parents are working? As much as anything, because of the greed of the federal and state governments. Politicians addicted to spending and taxing are prime culprits in the disintegration of the family unit.

In Washington, things are on the road from bad to worse. Both houses of Congress have voted to shower money on the day-care industry (final legislation will be cobbled together by a conference committee). Both bills would preserve or expand provisions in current law that subsidize women who send their kids to day care, at the expense of mothers who stay home.

As journalist Maggie Gallagher writes in her book, *Enemies of Eros*, stay-at-home mothers "today are being punished, and the most horrifying part is that (they) are being punished for our virtues, for supplying what everyone wants and what society, in fact, needs to provide: a strong, dependable love, an emotional commitment that children can count on."

Even if Washington seems unwilling to address the injustices that the tax code imposes on the family structure, legislators in Sacramento, Calif., for example, are giving it a go at the state level. State Sen. Don Rogers has proposed a new state income tax deduction of \$6,000 for each preschool dependent. Predictably, his measures was scuttled in the last session by the politicians who rule the roost in Sacramento, but he'll be back.

His prospects won't improve, however, until the California Legislature and the national Congress get a housecleaning — until a lot of politicians who are enemies of the family structure are replaced by those who are its friends.

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## Who's going to tell him?

Soviet citizens, says Hoover Institution scholar Richard Star, have begun to compare Mikhail Gorbachev to Moses. Like Moses, he has led his people out of the house of bondage. Like Moses, he seems unable to lead them into the promised land.

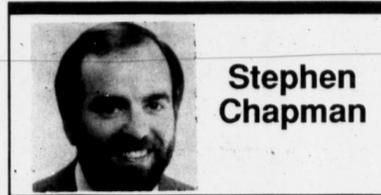
Five and a half years after Gorbachev took office, the Cold War is over, Eastern Europe is no longer communist, Washington and Moscow are allies and the Soviet economy ... well, some things are the same as ever. When it comes to economic affairs, the architect of change has been the chief barrier to change. His trademark audacity has been replaced with paralyzed indecision.

Luckily, there are bolder souls than Gorbachev in the Soviet Union. Some of them, including his chief economist, drafted the now-famous blueprint for a 500-day march to capitalism, which the president can't quite stomach.

No wonder. It's stronger than a straight shot of Russian vodka. "Humanity," it proclaims, in words that couldn't make it past the Democratic party platform committee, "has not yet developed anything more efficient than a market economy."

The program calls for turning nearly all property over to private owners, junking price controls, slashing government subsidies, attacking inflation, letting businesses hire workers and sell products in open market, creating a banking system and stock market, and erecting a 500-foot statue of Milton Friedman in front of the Kremlin.

Just kidding about the statue, but if the rest gets done, Friedman will have monument enough. Gorbachev, however, apparently figures that since half measures haven't worked, it's time to move boldly to three-fifths measures. In the parliamentary debate over the economic plan, he railed against



Stephen Chapman

"armchair scheming" and said he preferred an economy in which "private property would play a substantial role only in some domains."

He particularly blanched at the idea of giving up the government's monopoly on land ownership, urging that the issue be put to a popular referendum — which would probably take six months to carry out. By that time, Muscovites may be foraging in the countryside for roots and berries.

His reservations aren't necessarily the result of nocturnal visits by Lenin's ghost. More likely Gorbachev, who sees his people growing more unruly by the day, is scared to death that the shocks of transition would throw the country into violent turmoil, possibly even civil war.

He has reason to worry, since chaos already appears to have the upper hand. Inter-ethnic fighting has become routine in several republics. The upheavals have forced 600,000 Soviet citizens to leave their homes and become internal refugees.

"In the Caucasus and Central Asia, the violence has already entered a Lebanon-like phase," reports Gabriel Schoenfeld on the Center of Strategic and International Studies, in a new periodical called *Soviet Prospects*. Authorities have seized anti-tank

weapons from Baltic nationalists; groups in the Caucasus use armored personnel carriers. Terrorism against the national airline, railways and the military, says Schoenfeld, is a serious and growing problem.

Gorbachev shies away from radical economic reform partly because he thinks it might send the disorder roaring out of control. In the short run, the 500-day plan will send prices of basic goods soaring, close down poorly run factories and double or triple the number of unemployed. Sitting atop a rumbling volcano, Gorbachev hears his advisers tell him to lob in a few sticks of dynamite.

He can blame himself for the explosiveness of his situation. Poles have endured a painful crash program because it was designed by a democratically elected government. The Soviets distrust their leaders because they didn't choose them.

But democracy or no, what choice is there but drastic measures? Years of timid dabbling at perestroika have turned a muddle into a shambles. The economy is shrinking at a rate that makes Herbert Hoover look like a miracle worker. Inflation, once unknown, is on the rise. Bread ran out in Moscow last month, and the foolproof way to tell you're in a meat shop is that there's no meat.

By stalling, Gorbachev will only postpone the cure until the patient is being lowered into the grave. He'll also run the real risk of losing all effective authority, issuing decrees that no one will heed, watching the individual republics pursue their own free market plans and seeing real power flow to Boris Yeltsin and other radical reformers.

Right now, Gorbachev refuses to choose from his three options: lead, follow or get the hell out of the way. God let Moses know when he was no longer needed. Who's going to tell Gorbachev?

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1990. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union, to the dismay of the United States, launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into orbit around the Earth.

On this date:

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1931, the comic strip *Dick Tracy*, created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, 50 years ago, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps, where the Nazi leader sought Italy's help in fighting the British.

In 1957, the television series *Leave It to Beaver* premiered on CBS.

In 1970, 20 years ago, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.

In 1976, agriculture secretary Earl Butz resigned in the wake of a controversy over a joke he had made about blacks.



## Join him, America, in walking

We could walk a lot more in this country. That's what I said. We could actually walk more.

If we walk more and drive our cars less, then maybe we could become less dependent on foreign oil so when some sheik of the burning sands decided to take over Lower Oilrichabia, we could ignore him.

There wouldn't be any need to send over our troops and planes, no reason to worry about chemical warfare, no reason to bug Henry Kissinger for interviews, no reason to bring up that nasty word "Armageddon," no reason to have to pay \$87.50 a gallon at the neighborhood Texaco, and no reason for Dan Quayle to say "Please, George, don't die on me now."

I used to walk all the time. Before I got a bicycle, I had to walk practically everywhere I couldn't convince an adult to drive me.

If I got thirsty and my mother said, "Walk, it'll be good for you," when I asked her to drive me to a store for a big orange, I'd have to hoof it a half-mile to the store and back.

I even walked all the way to Bobby Entrenkin's house one day. It was two miles both ways. He had invited me over to play cowboys and punk rockers.



Lewis Grizzard

But it was a pleasant, enlightening experience.

On the way, I saw a dead opossum in the road. I found a pointed rock that could have been an arrowhead, I kicked an empty can at least a mile, and I had a lot of time to think about what I wanted to do when I grew up.

I decided the next time an adult asked me about it, I would say, "I want to star in porno films" and see the look that would bring.

But after I got my bike and then got old enough to drive, I gave up walking, as have many of us.

Two of the three times I got married, I drove down the aisle.

The other time, I took a cab.

I probably would drive between rooms in my house, but my car won't fit through the front door.

We are slaves to our automobiles and the juice that makes them run and that gets us into harm's way and allows oil companies to make us all feel like a bunch of dipsticks for what we have to pay for gasoline.

Let's all start walking more and driving less. We could start with me.

The convenience store where I put pork and beans and copies of the *Enquirer* is less than a half-mile away. I could walk there.

I could walk to the Waffle House for my weekly cholesterol I.V.

I could walk to the video store to rent *Naughty Female Attorneys* and *Debbie Does Fargo*, *North Dakota*, neither of which I had a part in, incidentally.

I could walk to a friend's house to play cowboys and rap groups, and I could walk to my ex-girlfriend's house when I forget I am an insensitive, arrogant, selfish jerk and need to be reminded.

Join me, America. Let's go for a walk and give Ahab the Arab and John D. Rockerperson a bad case of gas.

## Elect a woman mayor of Washington

By CHUCK STONE

The twin paradoxes of our nation's capital may help you understand the national media's obsession with the recent trial and tribulations of its beleaguered mayor.

The country is 80 percent white and has a 201-year-old representative government; Washington D.C., is 70 percent black and has had representative government for only 16 years.

The scandal created by D.C.'s crack-smoking mayor cannot be cast in the same mold as the Watergate, Contragate and S&L scandals. But the two governments share one common beneficence — democracy's built-in corrective measures. President Richard Nixon resigned from office in disgrace. A disgraced Mayor Marion Barry has been convicted on one count and will not run for mayor again.

More than anything else, the new D.C. mayor must build a bridge over the trouble waters of the city's black-white alienations. And in the constellation of five Democratic mayoral

candidates, one glows like a shining star with an audacious aura of uniqueness.

She is Charlene Drew Jarvis, city councilwoman since 1979, a Ph.D. in neuropsychology, author of numerous articles on neuroscience, mother of two adult sons and the daughter of the distinguished African-American physician, Dr. Charles R. Drew, a pioneer in blood plasma research.

The tall, stately Jarvis has been a whirling dervish of legislative productivity. "I like people, I like interacting with people," she told me back in 1979 in a *Washington Star* interview. "This may sound corny, but that's where I get my rewards."

Her rewards have translated into an innovative training program for single mothers on welfare, a tutorial program for high-school students, an educational program on home ownership for students and a public-private partnership to produce venture capital for neighborhood projects.

"I think she is easily the best-qualified candidate," says a supporter, Sam Smith, editor of the *Progressive*

*Review* and one of D.C.'s most astute political observers.

Smith, scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family, and I have been good friends since 1960s, when I was successively editor of the *Washington Afro-American*, special assistant to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and a co-founder of the Statehood Party. Both of us love Washington. Both of us see Jarvis as D.C.'s best hope for the future.

Unlike one of her opponents, Jarvis is not a captive of a small group of real-estate and business interests. She is a "people's candidate," endorsed by two AFSCME union locals, the Teamsters, the Nurses Association, the Sierra Club, the Gertrude Stein Club and two groups of physicians and Hispanics.

"I want to lead the city home," she says.

Home is away from a neighborhood-destroying crime rate, an ever-growing homeless population, a pathologically high dropout rate and, worst of all, drugs.

"As mayor," says Jarvis, "I'll sep-

arate the problem of drug trafficking and drug abuse — stiffer sentences for criminals and more police, but also more efficient treatment programs."

If D.C. elects a black woman as mayor, it will not have broken any new historic ground. Women currently are mayors of 12 of the 100 largest cities, including Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas; Houston; Little Rock, Ark; Sacramento, Calif.; San Diego; Spokane, Wash.; and Tampa, Fla.

A black woman, Unita Blackwell of Mayersville, Miss., is president of the 300-member-plus National Conference of Black Mayors. But special problems still plague women candidates.

"Even when a woman is easily the most qualified candidate, she still has the most difficult time in raising money," says a Jarvis aide.

That's why the day our nation's capital elects a black woman of the intellectual, professional, political and family distinction of a Charlene Drew Jarvis will be the day black people historically come of age.

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# Lumbrera found guilty of first-degree murder in death of 4-year-old son

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — After being convicted of killing her 4-year-old son, a western Kansas woman now faces trial in Texas in the deaths of four other children, three of them her daughters, the other a relative's child.

A Finney County District Court jury returned a first-degree murder verdict Wednesday against Diana Lumbrera, 32, who moved to Garden City from Texas in 1985. The jurors got the case late Tuesday afternoon and deliberated a little more than three hours.

As the verdict was read, Ms. Lumbrera stood next to her attorney Michael Quint and cried, dabbing at her eyes with a tissue.

Quint said he would appeal the conviction in the May 1 death of Jose Lumbrera.

"We made it perfectly clear from the start that we believed the trial should have been moved because of prejudicial, pre-trial publicity," he said. "I believe the entire jury panel was tainted from the start, during jury selection."

Jurors said the decision had been difficult. They said that until two pathologists testified as rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution, many of them had been leaning toward acquittal.

The state contended Lumbrera smothered her son to get sympathy and life insurance money, but Dr. William Eckert, the Wichita pathologist called by the defense, said the child died of a viral infection.

However, the pathologists called to rebut his testimony said there were no signs Jose died of natural causes.

Jurors said they had limited knowledge of the Texas cases, and that they had no influence on their verdict. In addition to the four deaths with which Lumbrera is charged in Texas, the deaths of two other sons are under investigation there.

Lumbrera, who will be sentenced in November, faces life in prison, with eligibility for parole in 15 years. Three of the cases against her in Texas carry the death penalty on conviction.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday to determine if she will be extradited immediately to face the Texas charges.

"It will be our position that we are entitled to keep possession of her until the sentencing is done," said Ricklin Pierce, the Finney County prosecutor. "We will attempt to keep her from leaving."

Pierce said he believed the fact that for a year

before Jose's death, Lumbrera had been lying to her landlord, loan agent and friends by telling them the boy was dying of leukemia, coupled with the fact that she had not administered hospital-prescribed medicine to the boy the day he died, convinced the jury that she was not a mother intent on keeping her son alive.

"The real heroes of this case were the forensic pathologists and Garden City police who refused to give up on their investigations," he said. "I'm just glad it's over. It's been a real trying time."

Estella Espinoza, the defendant's sister, said she thought jurors had made up their minds before the trial began.

"I don't think it was fair," she said. "They didn't give her a chance. They made up their minds a long time ago. They convicted an innocent woman. That will be on their conscience for the rest of their lives."

Lumbrera's uncle, Lupe Salazar, a farmer from Bovina, Texas, was less emotional in assessing the six-day trial.

"I've known her all my life," he said, "and I still don't believe she killed the kid."

"But, as far as lawyers and the judge, yeah, I'd say

she got a fair trial," he said. "But they should have moved it from here. There's no way she could have gotten a fair trial from that jury; they should have moved it somewhere else."

Another sister, Virginia Bribiesca of Garden City, said the trial wasn't fair and was concerned about the impact the conviction will have on the Texas cases.

"Before this, I think she could have gotten one in Texas, but not now," she said. "Not after this. They're going to think she killed all her kids. But Diana's not going to give up, I'll tell you that."

Lumbrera, a former resident of Bovina, is charged in Texas with killing three of her daughters — Joanna Lumbrera, 3 months, in 1976; Melissa Lumbrera, 3, in 1978, and Melinda Ann Garza, 2, in 1982.

Authorities allege she killed the girls to collect life insurance benefits.

She is also charged in the Oct. 8, 1980 death of six-week-old Erica Aleman, the daughter of Benito and Irene Aleman, one of Lumbrera's cousins.

Charges against Lumbrera are still pending in the deaths of two of her other children in Texas — Jose Lionel Garza, 14 weeks, in 1978, and 5-month-old Christopher Daniel Lumbrera in 1984.

## Texan's 'stealth' contraceptives catching flak from Northrop

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — They thought it a hoot when John Hughes constructed an airplane tail atop his house, as if a plane had plunged through his roof.

They chuckled when young John stuck a Batman light in a front yard tree, the quickest and surest way to summon the Caped Crusader to this Central Texas hamlet.

They laughed out loud when the University of Texas graduate mounted fins and teeth on his 1971 Ford pickup and converted the work truck into a pseudo-killer shark.

But now John Hughes, 28, resident free spirit, dedicated bachelor and budding entrepreneur, is peddling red, white and blue contraceptives in a black cardboard replica of the Air Force's B-2 bomber stamped with bold white letters: "Stealth Condoms."

Northrop Corp., which manufactures the B-2, is not amused.

The defense contractor asked the U.S. Patent and Trademark office last July to refuse trademark registration, claiming the name "may falsely suggest a connection with" or "bring ... disrepute" to Northrop.

The public "is likely to erroneously assume or believe that Applicant's goods are in some way affiliated, connected or associated with ... or sponsored, endorsed, or approved by" Northrop, the company claimed.

Hughes says he thinks it unlikely anybody would confuse his product with an \$800 million Stealth bomber.

"It's a crazy deal," he said. "It would be hilarious except that they may put me out of business."

In Los Angeles, Northrop spokesman Ed Smith said: "As a matter of policy, we would not comment on anything that would be in the legal process."

While Northrop seemed offended, others were not, including editors at *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines. Both gave the product a free plug.

Other more mainstream publications also commented on Hughes' product, among them the *St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times*.

## Corpus Christi area recovering

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A diversifying economy has helped the Corpus Christi metropolitan area recover three-fourths of the jobs it lost during the oil-patch collapse and other economic woes of the 1980s, officials say.

The area covering Nueces and San Patricio counties lost 18,000 jobs between 1982 and 1987.

Allen Itz, area director for the Texas Employment Commission, said things are improving in the two-county wage and salary labor market. It is only 3,853 jobs short of 1982, Itz said.

TEC figures for last March, the most current wage and salary data available, show an employment force of 132,276 in the two counties. That compares with 135,859 employed in March 1982.

An oil boom was driving the economy with exploration and extraction jobs in 1982. It also spurred related business activity in construction and oil field equipment and service sales.

The boom dried up when oil prices dropped sharply in the mid-1980s.

Growth in tourism, small business-

"This is great," the *Times* quoted Major Dick Cole, a U.S. Air Force spokesman, as saying. "I had heard there was a company doing this, but when I went looking in stores locally, I couldn't find any."

Cole said the Air Force doesn't mind that its radar-evading jet is being linked with such a contraceptive, as long as no one thinks the Pentagon is paying for them.

Hughes, who makes his "real living" as a tile setter, said the idea of using the B-2 bomber in a marketing device came to him last year while traveling along a two-lane country road.

"I don't know how I came up with it," he said. "I don't know if I saw a blackbird or an airplane or what. I have no earthly idea. But I immediately saw the possibilities ..."

Hughes buys his wares from a manufacturer, gets his cardboard bombers printed locally and pays a Catholic family to hand package them for sale.

The *Playboy* item boosted his mail order sales, and he also sets up shop at air shows whenever possible. "Every time I go somewhere and people see my product, they laugh," he says, although that's not the only response.

"There are people who have made some pretty snide comments," he said. "And there's some people in town I've made madder than hell."

And then there's Northrop.

"I don't understand it," Hughes says. "If I was building a bomber, that would be one thing. I don't have a bomber. And they don't have the rights to the word 'stealth.'"

"The bottom line in the Northrop deal is that I'm right. I don't have an ax to grind. I'm not anti-Northrop. In fact, some of my best customers work for Northrop."

Hughes says he is convinced the legal maneuvering will backfire on the aircraft builder.

"If the American public hears what they're doing, they're going to look like the biggest bunch of clowns who ever walked the face of the earth," he said. "And who wants to buy a billion-dollar bomber built by a bunch of clowns?"

es, professionals and service industries has helped the area in its economic recovery, said Tom Uter, assistant city manager for the city of Corpus Christi.

"They are not all minimum wage," Uter said. "Have you checked lately to see what a plumber or electrician earns an hour?"

Oil and gas now make up a smaller share of the diversifying Coastal Bend economy. Itz estimated that oil and gas in 1982 fueled up to 25 percent of Nueces and San Patricio counties' labor market.

Now the energy industry is responsible for no more than 10 to 12 percent of the area's jobs, Itz told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"We are in better shape than in 1982, although we still are 3,500 jobs shy, because our labor market is more diversified," Itz said.

Itz said a missing positive element in the area's labor market has been the delay of construction at Naval Station Ingleside. Possible cutbacks in military spending have clouded the future of the base. The base was expected to trigger residential and commercial building to serve 15,000 new military personnel and their dependents.

## Last Shaker eldress



Bertha Lindsay, the last Shaker eldress, died Wednesday in Canterbury, N.H. Her death leaves only a handful to practice the religion's 200-year-old tenets of simple living, celibacy and pacifism. She was 93.

## Houstonians parody Williams' weather-rape joke in a song

By SUSAN FAHLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A 3-year-old girl has collaborated with her grandfather and another Houston businessman on a song that turns the tables on Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams.

The song is a parody of Williams and the joke he made comparing rape to the weather.

Donnell Price and Fred Cebrun of Futuristic Enterprises said Wednesday they hope "Texas, It's a Cryin' Shame" will attract radio listeners before the Nov. 6 election.

Cebrun, 41, said he wrote the song in April while playing with his 3-year-old granddaughter, Renisha.

"We were just singing nursery songs," Cebrun recalled. "Then the news came on about his rape joke, and I just made a little rhyme with it and she and I just kept playing and rhyming."

He said Renisha still sings the jingle. "She loves it. She's my No. 1 fan," he said.

Sung to the tune of "Home, Home on the Range," the song has "great crossover appeal" with a twangy, sing-along style by Cebrun.

"Clayton Williams on the range," the refrain begins.

"His sense of humor is strange.

"His types of jokes

"Offend lots of folks.

"Texas, it's a cryin' shame."

The song specifically addresses a joke Williams made at his Alpine

ranch with reporters in April. Williams compared rape to rainy weather, saying, "if it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it." He has since apologized for the comment, but initially said it was intended to be "campfire humor."

"Clayton, what did you say? No woman enjoys being raped," Cebrun sings.

Later in the song, Cebrun warns: "Hold onto your rope

"Because after the vote

"You might be back on the range."

Price, 34, a former general manager of a Houston radio station, said when he heard the song: "I felt there was no way someone would not want to support this."

Since then, the pair has approached Democrat Ann Richards' gubernatorial campaign, the National Organization for Women, Women Against Violence Everywhere, and the Democratic Party about the song.

So far, they've had little success. "Everybody in the campaign likes it and asks for copies, but nobody's been willing to put up the money for it," Price said. "They're hesitant."

"We had big hopes of making it big in May through June," Price said. "Now, we figure if we pay for the production of it, we'll be happy."

Cebrun, who has written jingles, but never sung professionally, recorded the 2 1/2-minute ditty at a Houston studio.

## Baby Faith back at home after experimental surgery

FORT WORTH (AP) — The wait for Mike and Teri Alexander is over — baby Faith has finally come home.

The couple on Wednesday brought their 2-month-old daughter, who happens to be the first child from Texas to successfully undergo experimental womb surgery, home from Harris Methodist-Fort Worth hospital.

"I am overwhelmed," Mrs. Alexander said before leaving the hospital. "This is real emotional."

Faith Nicole, whose family lives near Burleson, south of Fort Worth, was the third child in the United States to survive the surgery, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in today's editions.

The defect, a congenital diaphragmatic hernia, occurs in about one in 2,200 births. Six other unborn children who have undergone fetal surgery while still in the womb died.

The Alexanders' ordeal began in June when Mrs. Alexander, 30, was 20 weeks pregnant. Tests showed that the baby, her first child, was developing a life-threatening congenital hernia.

Shortly after learning about the defect, a friend told Mrs. Alexander about a television program she had watched about experimental surgery on unborn children at the University of California Medical Center in San

Francisco.

Mrs. Alexander contacted Dr. Michael Harrison, the San Francisco doctor who pioneered the procedure. But the odds were against Mrs. Alexander and her unborn child.

But on July 5, Mrs. Alexander chose to buck the odds and have the surgery at the Medical Center in San Francisco.

She remained in the hospital for three weeks. Ten days after returning to Texas, she was rushed to Harris Methodist, where her daughter was born 2 1/2 months prematurely.

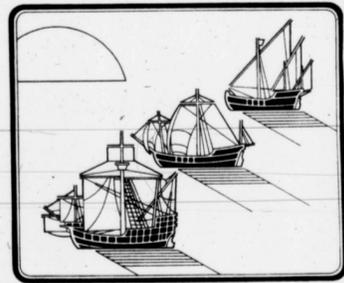
Faith weighed three pounds, two ounces and had to be fed through tubes during her stay in the hospital. A respirator helped her breathe during her first two weeks outside the womb.

Dr. David Turbeville, a neonatologist at Harris Methodist who is treating Faith, said the child will be checked periodically and could require additional surgery if the hernia recurs.

But any potential complications took a back seat as the couple and Faith, who now weighs a whopping four pounds and 12 ounces, headed home.

"We're ready to go home," Mike Alexander said as he escorted his wife and daughter to the family's pickup.

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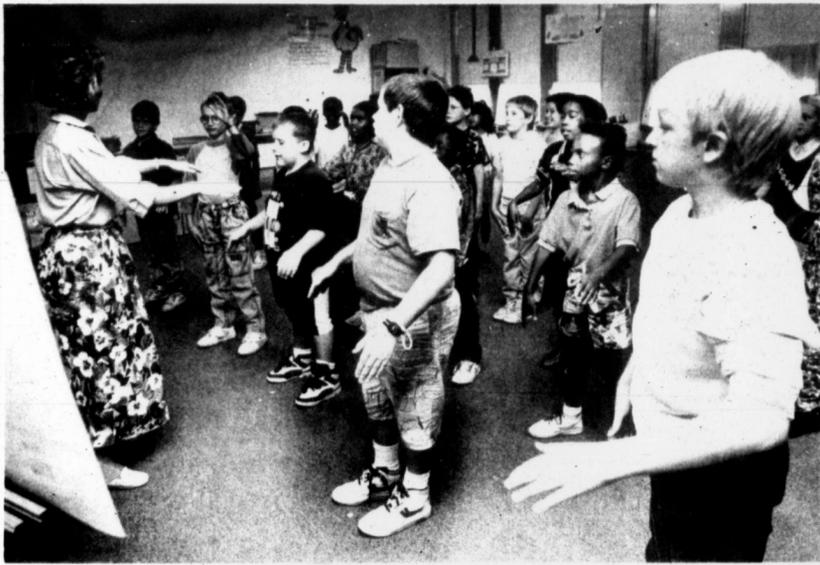
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Musical exercise



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lamar Elementary third graders take to the floor as they use all their senses to learn more about music in Mrs. Donna Caldwell's class this week. The Pampa News photographer caught these students at their daily studies while on another assignment at the school.

Volcker blames deregulation for thrift mess

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker denies that the high interest rates he encouraged in the early 1980s spawned the problems of the savings and loan industry later in the decade.

Volcker, appearing Wednesday before the House Banking Committee, said the industry's ill-advised excursion into risky investments, not the highest interest rates since the Civil War, proved its downfall.

"The industry could have survived that episode (of high interest rates) and the great bulk of it did," he said.

As head of the nation's central bank from 1979 to 1987, Volcker quelled the double-digit inflation of the 1970s by drastically slowing the economy with interest rates topping 20 percent.

"It was very painful, but I don't think it was the fundamental cause of what was happening in the late 1980s," he said at the second of a series of hearings exploring the roots of the S&L mess.

Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who once sought to impeach Volcker for his monetary policy, agreed that

interest rates weren't the fundamental cause, but he said they were a contributor.

Volcker primarily blamed the losses on the expansion of S&Ls into investments outside their traditional role of mortgage lending and serving family financial needs, and on the inability of inexperienced S&L examiners to monitor the new business.

"The whole atmosphere during those years was not conducive to strict supervision and strict regulation ... it was not in the air, so to speak," he said.

Volcker was particularly critical of S&Ls' direct investment in commercial real estate projects as part-owners rather than as lenders.

"That is the single area that's bankrupted more savings and loans than any other area," he said.

"I thought that was a bad idea to start with. ... I think that events have clearly demonstrated that it was even more catastrophic than I thought," Volcker said. "It is just an area that inherently is rife with conflicts of interest and temptations for self-dealing."

Former thrift regulator Edwin J. Gray, who appeared with Volcker, blamed former Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and other Reagan

administration officials for his inability to hire and keep the competent examiners needed to oversee S&L expansions.

Regan, who appeared before the panel Monday, characterized Gray as an absentee regulator who as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from 1983 to 1987 served as a front man for the industry.

Gray denied the charges. "Regan ... simply never lifted a finger to help us in any material way to avert the thrift crisis," he said.

Gray said Regan and the Office of Management and Budget opposed his efforts to hire the examiners needed to monitor the activities of thrifts in states with liberal laws and denounced the system of state-regulated, but federally insured thrifts.

"The only reason why we ever had a dual federal-state thrift system ... was that this enabled state politicians to get political contributions," he said.

Gray also said Regan, a former chairman of Merrill Lynch, opposed his effort to clamp down on brokered deposits. Such high-interest-rate deposits placed by money brokers are blamed for fueling the explosive growth of risk-taking S&Ls. Merrill Lynch was the leader in that business.

David Souter to take seat on Supreme Court next week

By STEVEN KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Souter of New Hampshire will take his oath next week as a Supreme Court justice with the nation watching how he'll vote on abortion and other contentious social issues.

The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm Souter, 51, as the 105th member of the high court in the nation's history.

The court immediately announced that Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist will swear in Souter next Tuesday morning, just before the Supreme Court begins hearing the second week of arguments in its 1990-91 term.

The first major case Souter will hear concerns a sex-bias dispute. At issue is whether employers may exclude all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs, and the court's decision could affect millions of women.

Issues of sex discrimination, race discrimination and especially abortion rights were at the core of opposition to Souter within and outside the Senate.

The handful who voted against him and many voting for the nomination worried aloud that he would side with the court's conservatives and overrule Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

To many Democrats who voted

for Souter, his record on these social issues was troubling but his testimony encouraging, even though he refused to be pinned down, especially on the politically hot abortion decision.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said there appeared to be "two Judge Souters."

"The Judge Souter who testified before our committee did not seem locked to the past," and that was the one he was voting for, Kohl said. He added that he hoped the Senate had not been deceived.

"He's about the best we can expect, from my perspective, from this administration," Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said of President Bush's first Supreme Court nominee.

But the National Abortion Rights Action League said the Senate "made a dangerous leap of faith" that could lead to the defeat of abortion rights and a return to "back-alley abortions."

Souter toasted the vote with champagne in Concord, N.H., and pledged to return the nation's confidence in him.

"I have been given much and much will be expected of me in return, and I will make that return to you and I will make it in the fullest measure that I can," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., and other Democrats who opposed the nomination, said they would not give Souter the benefit of the doubt.

Souter could "solidify a 5-4 anti-civil rights, anti-privacy majority" on the court, said Kennedy, repeating the argument he made as the only member of the Senate Judiciary Committee to oppose the nomination.

In addition to Kennedy, those voting against Souter, all Democrats, were Alan Cranston of California, Daniel Akaka of Hawaii, Brock Adams of Washington, Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., did not vote.

Souter, who lives in rural Weare, N.H., near Concord, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School and a Rhodes Scholar.

After law school, Souter returned home to practice and soon began working in the judicial system of his home state, working his way up to attorney general, trial judge and then the state Supreme Court.

Last April, he was confirmed by the Senate to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

Souter will fill the seat vacated by the retirement of Justice William Brennan in July.

Plumber's helper revives heart patient — twice

CHICAGO (AP) — It won't fit in a doctor's bag but the lowly household toilet plunger has proved its medical mettle.

A doctor says a San Francisco heart patient was revived twice by family members who reached for the plumber's helper.

Dr. Keith G. Lurie of the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center related the incidents in a letter in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

He said a 65-year-old man with severe heart disease collapsed while watching television one evening. His son, poorly trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, tried unsuccessfully to revive the man by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest compression.

Lurie said the son then remembered that his mother had resuscitated her husband six months earlier with a toilet plunger. So the son got the plunger and used it to plunge his father's chest for 10 minutes until

paramedics arrived.

By that time, the patient had begun to move and breathe on his own, Lurie said.

The doctor speculated that the plunger delivered a "precardial thump," just as medical experts would have, and served as an effective chest compressor.

Lurie said the plunging also may

have helped draw air into the patient's lungs.

He said the son suggested that toilet plungers be placed next to all beds in the hospital's coronary care unit.

"We recommended that he take a basic CPR course but had to admit it's hard to argue with success," Lurie wrote.

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# Tax breaks for small corporations seen as substitute for capital gains cut

By JIM LUTHER  
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to give \$11.1 billion in new tax breaks to small corporations is being criticized as opening the door for wealthy investors to duck

their share of federal taxes.

The Bush administration is pushing the new incentives as a substitute for the capital gains tax cut that congressional leaders refused to accept. Some of those leaders are suspicious of the substitute, which actually includes a

small capital gains reduction.

The proposal is attached to the \$500 billion, five-year deficit-reduction agreement that President Bush and congressional leaders reached this week.

The tax break proposal "has very serious flaws," Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday. "I think it will lead to a substantial increase in tax shelters and great abuse."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also has reservations. If the proposals "are growth incentives, he thinks they promise only to help tax shelters grow," an aide said.

Public outrage about tax sheltering was a major factor in the sweeping income tax overhaul in 1986. Before then, many wealthy individuals and profitable corporations were able to cut their taxes to almost zero by making investments — many with no chance of success — that offered huge up-front deductions.

A Chamber of Commerce official said the new provisions could be drawn tightly enough to avoid reviving such tax shelters.

Bush said the plan would provide "powerful new incentives for productive investment in the kinds of companies that account for much of America's job growth."

The key part would allow a person to deduct 25 percent of the first \$50,000 invested in a year in a "small corporation." Such a corporation would be defined as one with non-borrowed capital of \$50 million or less.

Critics said the definition is so broad it could cover some giant companies so heavily in debt that stockholder equity falls below the \$50 million threshold.

Others noted the possibility a big company could split into smaller divisions in an effort to attract investors looking for tax breaks.

"It's an outrage and probably stands a shot at being knocked out of the budget package," said Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed group. "We don't see the need to encourage people to invest their money in ways that don't make sense for them in the absence of a tax incentive."

The special deduction and several other small-corporation incentives were written into the budget

agreement at the administration's insistence. That occurred after congressional leaders refused to accept Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax, on grounds that nearly 80 percent of the benefit would go to those with incomes over \$100,000 a year.

Capital gains, the profits from the sale of investments, are fully taxed at the same rates as other income.

One of the proposed incentives is a new capital gains tax cut — albeit a narrow one. It would allow an investor in a small corporation to avoid tax on up to half the price for which the stock was sold, as long as it was held at least five years.

Steve Entin, an analyst with the conservative Institute for Research Into Economics of Taxation, who wants a broad capital gains cut, said the incentive package is so narrowly drawn that it would benefit "only a handful of well-to-do people who could afford to sink a substantial portion of their money into risky small companies."

## Nice to meet ya!



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Megan David, 5, introduces her pet hamster, Ginny Mae, to Father Bill Bailey, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, at the Blessing of the Animals Wednesday while her mother, Peggy David, and friend Bradley Fletcher, center, look on. Blessing of the Animals will continue today for the three-year-old and kindergarten classes at St. Matthew's Day School. The practice honors St. Francis of Assisi, known as a lover of all God's creation.

## Another tragedy shatters royal family

By MARILYN AUGUST  
Associated Press Writer

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — When Grace Kelly married Monaco's prince, they seemed like lovers favored by the stars in an old romantic tale. Now, the royal family is starting to seem as star-crossed as players in an ancient tragedy.

The death Wednesday of Princess Caroline's husband, Stefano Casiraghi, in a speedboat crash added to the pain of a family troubled by marital problems and the death of Princess Grace eight years ago.

Grace Kelly, a beautiful American film star, married a dashing Prince Rainier in a civil ceremony on April 18, 1956, after a courtship in his tiny Riviera realm.

Miss Kelly, who came from a blueblood Philadelphia family, became Her Serene Highness Princess Grace. She gave up filmmaking and bore three children, Caroline, Albert and Stephanie.

The couple looked down on their debt-free, tax-free, fully employed realm from the royal palace atop "Le Rocher" — the rock — which dominates the Bay of Monaco.

The years passed smoothly, although some gossips whispered that Princess Grace grew bored with palace life and spent too much time visiting Paris.

But the general sentiment was reflected in the words of a journalist who wrote on the occasion of the couple's silver wedding anniversary in 1981: "They have been living happily ever after."

The sky fell a year later. On Sept. 13, 1982, Grace and Stephanie were traveling a winding road from the family's summer residence near La Turbie, France, in the hills overlooking Monaco.

The automobile failed to negotiate a hairpin turn and tumbled down a ravine. Grace, 52, died of a stroke a day later. Stephanie suffered neck injuries and deep emotional stress.

The Royal Palace has steadfastly maintained that Grace drove the car, although persistent rumors put Stephanie behind the wheel. At the time, Stephanie was 17, a year too young to drive legally.

Grace's death plunged the principality into mourning. A distraught Rainier seldom appeared in public for the next four years and was said to spend most of his time alone.

Stephanie became the family's wild child, posing nude for a photographer, dancing through the night at discotheques and modeling swimsuits.

She has been linked romantically to race driver Alain Prost, actor Rob Lowe, actor Jean-Paul Belmondo's son Paul, actor Alain Delon's son Anthony and the scion of another troubled clan, John F. Kennedy Jr.

All that was to end when she became engaged to property developer Jean-Yves Le Fur in April. But the wedding, announced for June, never came off. No public reason was ever given.

Brother Albert, the heir to the throne, strikes a sober contrast. The 32-year-old has worked in business and law and represented the nation on the bobsled team in the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Caroline, 33, has had troubles beyond the loss of her mother and husband.

As the oldest child, she attracted enormous attention from celebrity-watchers when she came into adulthood in the 1970s.

In 1978, Caroline married French playboy Philippe Junot, a man 17 years her senior.

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# Paper mill closing leaves town's future uncertain



(AP Laserphoto)

Joe Crady, who worked at the paper mill in Watervliet, Mich., for 12 years, stands outside the plant. Crady has been out of work since the mill's new owner filed for bankruptcy in June.

By LISA PERLMAN  
Associated Press Writer

WATERVLIET, Mich. (AP) — When Dave Backus graduated from Watervliet High School in 1978, there was never any question what he'd do next.

Like many of his classmates, he went to work in the town's 80-year-old paper mill, following his father and grandfather, as well as his mother and aunt and uncles.

Now the future is anything but clear. Watervliet Paper Co., the biggest employer in this southwestern Michigan town of 1,867, has been idle since June, when its parent company filed for bankruptcy protection.

The mill's employees are among hundreds of thousands of factory workers left jobless in recent months as the nation's unemployment rate worsens. Michigan has the worst unemployment among top industrial states.

Backus, 31, sits at home most days now, collecting his last few unemployment checks and awaiting word on whether anyone wants to buy the mill and rehire its 250 workers.

He wonders if he'll have to leave his hometown to find work.

"After all we've been through, I don't even want to go back — but I will," he says in his living room,

over the noise of an "Andy Griffith Show" rerun. "The paper mill is all we know."

Some mill workers have moved away. Others have taken the few full-time jobs available in the area. Most are reluctant to leave while the mill's fate remains uncertain.

They say no other business in the rural area can come close to matching the \$10 an hour they earned at the mill, and they worry things are little better elsewhere.

Michigan leads the nation's 11 largest industrial states in unemployment with a seasonally adjusted 7.9 percent jobless rate for August. Watervliet is in Berrien County, which has a 7.2 percent jobless rate.

The national jobless rate in August was 5.6 percent — a two-year high. The Labor Department will release September unemployment figures Friday.

Since March 1989, the number of factory jobs nationally has fallen by more than 450,000.

Nick Khouri, an economist for the Michigan Senate Fiscal Agency, predicts the state's jobless rate will be 8.5 percent a year from now.

"With the increase in the price of oil continuing to drain the economy, we're going to see even more of an economic slowdown in the next six to 12 months," Khouri said.

The closure forced Mayor Robert Flaherty, who relies on the mill for

35 percent of the municipal tax base, to eliminate the position of police chief. There will be more cuts if the mill doesn't reopen soon.

Watervliet went through the same kind of emergency two years ago when the mill's previous owner closed the mill.

In March 1989, residents rejoiced when Kalamazoo-based Kapaco Group Inc. bought the mill and rehired every worker.

Kapaco had it running at full speed again within a few months, churning out 140 tons a day of coated paper used for playing cards, product labels and catalogs.

Adding to the pain of joblessness is a dispute over health insurance. Kapaco allegedly continued payroll deductions after canceling its insurance program.

Kapaco Chairman Richard Jones declined to comment on the matter, saying it would be worked out in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Kalamazoo.

Merchants say they've been only mildly affected by the shutdown so far, but they worry about a bleak holiday season and an even darker future.

"I don't know how long I'll be able to last," says A.C. Bolin, who owns a furniture store on Main Street. "Nobody here's making enough to even be thinking about buying furniture."

# One arms pact nearly done, superpowers turn to a second

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are in substantial agreement to reduce non-nuclear weapons in Europe and now will try to conclude a second pact slashing their nuclear arsenals.

Success in completing both treaties would carry arms control to new heights and contribute to the reduction in East-West tensions.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced the resolution of all remaining major issues Wednesday for the most comprehensive arms reduction accord since World War II.

The U.S.-led North Atlantic

Treaty Organization and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact would limit their tanks, anti-aircraft artillery, land-based airplanes, armored combat vehicles and helicopters across Europe — from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains that separate Soviet Europe from Asian regions.

Baker and Shevardnadze both cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies. But if the allies go along, the treaty should be ready for signing at a 34-nation summit in Paris on Nov. 19-21.

Baker flew home to Washington on Wednesday, planning to return to New York on Friday for a critical meeting with Shevardnadze on nuclear weapons limits.

They made some headway on

cutting intercontinental ballistic missiles, nuclear submarines and bombers by up to 30 percent, but after nearly six hours of talks they decided on a one-day break.

Baker and Shevardnadze want to push on while the Soviet foreign minister is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session.

The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty will set ceilings on non-nuclear weapons that may be deployed in Europe. But it does not cover the number of soldiers that may be put in the field, a topic Baker and Shevardnadze agreed to skip in order to meet the Paris deadline.

Shevardnadze said one sticking point remained concerning limits on helicopters, "but that is not very difficult" and could be resolved by

negotiators in Vienna who have been working on the treaty for 19 months.

The last issues settled were limits on land-based airplanes and verification procedures to guard against cheating.

Baker and Shevardnadze did not explain the deal they struck on these two points, although Shevardnadze said with a chuckle, "Of course the Soviet Union made all the concessions."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reacted to the announcement with one word: "Great." He declined further comment.

The two superpowers agreed in 1989 to limit their intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

President Bush in May slowed the competition in short-range nuclear weapons by terminating a program to develop more potent U.S. Lance missiles and deciding to withdraw short-range U.S. nuclear artillery.

Bush's action was prompted by a series of moves by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to end the Cold War.

A steady withdrawal of Soviet troops and tanks and U.S. cutbacks already are doing what the treaty seeks to accomplish. But a treaty represents a formal commitment by both sides.

The conventional arms treaty would require the Warsaw Pact to withdraw 40,000 tanks, more than

51,000 artillery pieces and more than 40,000 armored personnel carriers from eastern and central Europe — four-sevenths to two-thirds of estimated current deployments.

The arms would have to be moved east of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union, about 1,200 miles east of the Soviet border with Poland.

The restrictions on the smaller NATO forces would be minimal, requiring only the removal of about 2,000 tanks.

Artillery strength could be built up to a new ceiling of 20,000 for each alliance. The ceiling for tanks would be 20,000 as well and 30,000 for armored personnel carriers.

# Convicted store owner claims jury verdict was racist

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A black record store owner convicted of obscenity for selling a sexually explicit album by the black rap group 2 Live Crew says the all-white jury "doesn't represent my community."

"It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a thing about the ghetto," Charles Freeman yelled to reporters after he was convicted Wednesday.

Critics of the rap group hailed the verdict as a milestone in the battle against material they consider obscene. The music industry and civil libertarians decried it as censorship.

2 Live Crew and its album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" have been at the center of a First Amendment dispute since June 6, when a federal judge deemed obscene lyrics that include references to sodomy and sexual intercourse. Some also have objected to the lyrics as violent and degrading to women.

The jury of five women and one man took only 2 1/2 hours to return the verdict against Freeman, 31, on a misdemeanor charge. Jurors later declined to discuss their decision.

"It's the first time in musical history that a piece of work has been found to be obscene," said Trish Heimers, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America, a Washington-based trade association for U.S. record companies.

"I would most certainly characterize this as censorship," she said. Donald Wildmon, founder of the conservative American Family Association based in Tupelo, Miss., said the conviction is a sign of a national trend against obscenity and pornography.

"There's definitely a shift in attitudes in America about this kind of trash," he said.

Luther Campbell, leader of 2 Live Crew, said he wasn't surprised by the verdict.

"I had figured that the guy would be found guilty based on the jury that was chosen," Campbell said in a statement. "The community standards in the black area and white area are completely different."

Campbell and two other members of the rap group face trial Tuesday on charges of performing obscene material at a nightclub show in nearby Hollywood. Broward County Judge Paul Backman set Freeman's sentencing for Nov. 2. The conviction carries a

possible one-year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine.

Freeman's trial was the first jury test of U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez's ruling that the group's lyrics were obscene.

The U.S. Supreme Court's legal test for obscenity asks whether the dominant theme of the work appeals to prurient interest in sex, whether the work is patently offensive based on contemporary community standards, and whether the work lacks serious artistic or political value.

Gonzalez banned the sale of the album in three south Florida counties, including Broward County. Shortly after the decision, sales of the 2-year-old album approached 2 million nationwide.

Freeman, whose legal expenses are being paid by the American Civil Liberties Union, was arrested two days after the federal ruling when he sold the album to undercover police officers at his Fort Lauderdale store.

Freeman's attorneys said they would appeal.

"It's clear that the jury is not from the (black) community or familiar with the community that this record comes from," said Bruce Rogow, a lawyer for Freeman. "This music was like a foreign country to them."

Prosecutors said cultural differences did not influence the jury's decision.

"I don't think race is a factor," said Leslie Robson, the lead prose-

cutor. "The jury paid very close attention to the evidence. They came back with a verdict that spoke the truth."

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# Lifestyles

## Young thunder



(Special photo) Chase Riley, 4 year-old son of Jesse and Debbie Musgrave, wheels a toy car around the showroom floor at Culberson-Stowers. The auto dealership is donating the tiny replica of Mello Yello, the race car from the movie *Days of Thunder*, along with a pink Super Flo replica to the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair, scheduled for Oct. 27 at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Battery powered, the two direct-drive toys will be sold during the live auction portion of the fair.

## Volunteers live longer lives

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a writer stated that it was foolish to work for nothing as a hospital volunteer. Thanks for saying, "The rewards are far more valuable than money." You're so right, Abby.

In 1988, a study was done by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. They followed 2,700 people in Tecumseh, Mich., over a 10-year period to determine the impact of social relationships on health. They found that regular volunteer work, more than any other activity, dramatically increased life expectancy!

This was especially significant for men: Men who did no volunteer work were 2 1/2 times more likely to die during the course of the 10-year study than those who volunteered at least once a week.

Research at Yale, the University of California, Johns Hopkins, the National Institute of Mental Health and Ohio State supports these findings.

LONGTIME VOLUNTEER LEADER, MECHANICSVILLE, VA.

DEAR LEADER: So what else is new? People who spend their time doing for others feel useful, productive and good about themselves. Volunteers, particularly those who work in hospitals, hospices and nursing homes, are too busy to dwell on their own troubles or feel depressed. Those who give — get!

DEAR ABBY: I want to clear up a common misconception that has resulted in many painful feelings.

My best friend is 17 years old. She's pretty and popular, and she's worn a pacemaker for two years that I know of. Until people get to know her, they make rude comments like, "My grandfather has one of those — what's wrong with you? I thought they were only for old people."

This has caused a great deal of pain for my friend. I just wish you'd tell people that pacemakers aren't such a horrible thing. My friend is able to run, dance, swim and do everything I can do. Abby, please set the record straight and encourage

## Lake Meredith Museum hosts Dinosaur Days

The Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum and National Park Service will have "Dinosaur Days" throughout the entire month of October at the Lake Meredith Museum.

This annual October presentation. The museum offers planned programs for kindergarten through fourth grade. The programs consist of a lecture, VCR film, questions and answer about dinosaurs and a play period which will include a dinosaur ball toss game, dinosaur dig, dinosaur puzzles, dinosaur color sheets, dinosaur name tags and an activity table. The program will last 30 to 45 minutes.

There will be a dinosaur costume contest on Saturday, October 27th. Children twelve and under are invited to be in the contest.

Of course, individuals are encouraged and welcome to come by anytime. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Museum is closed on Monday. Anyone needing more dinosaur information or wishing to schedule a tour may call 857-2458.



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Abigail Van Buren

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## Kiwanis Club of Pampa celebrates 60th anniversary with installation

The Kiwanis Club of Pampa celebrated its 60th anniversary, Sept. 27, in a joint officer installation banquet with the two other Kiwanis clubs in Pampa, the Top O Texas Kiwanis and the Golden K Kiwanis.

Dr. Harry Vanderpool, former minister of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, was the speaker. Vanderpool, now retired and living in Albuquerque, currently serves as chairman of the New Mexico State Juvenile parole board.

Jack E. Wardlow of Shamrock, Lt. Gov. of Div. 6 of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, was installing officer.

Installed as president of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa was Ken Hall, succeeding Thomas Grantham. New President of the Top O Texas Kiwanis Club is Wayne Roberts, succeeding Robert Ellison. Carl Lawrence will serve as president of the Golden K Kiwanis, succeeding Ewing Cobb.

The Kiwanis Club of Pampa was chartered Aug. 22, 1930, making it one of the oldest clubs in the International organization. First club president was John Studer. Oldest living past president is J.B. Massa, who with

54 years of perfect attendance, has been a member since 1932. Massa headed the club in 1938. Two other members of the Pampa club, Clyde Carruth and Malcom Denson, will receive 50-year membership awards in December.

The Club has been responsible for many major volunteer projects in the city and area, from construction of the Girl Scout Little House to the major project this year, securing \$23,500 in matching funds to enable the City of Pampa to secure a state grant to purchase two dogs and train handlers for use in the fight against illegal drugs. That grant was approved two weeks ago and the Club immediately began securing those pledges. To date, just over 50 percent has already been received. Persons who made pledges, or others who desire to help, may forward their check to the Kiwanis Club, PO Box 1053, Pampa, TX.

Through fund-raising efforts such as the American Flag Rental Program, food booth at Chautauqua, and annual fertilizer sales, the Club is able to support many worthwhile community projects, such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, American Field Service student exchange program, and Meals on Wheels, all of which it has assist-

ed in founding, along with the Tralce Crisis Center, Shrine Cripple Children's Program, sponsors the Pampa High School Key Club organization, as well as assisting various other individual needs.

With a membership of 53 dedicated men, the club meets each Friday noon for lunch and a program. Programs this past year have included local, state and national figures, with international businessman and Roberts County rancher T. Boone Pickens scheduled to speak in December.

The Top O Texas Kiwanis, founded July 15, 1958, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday evening at Jerry's Grill; the Golden K Kiwanis meets each Wednesday noon at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. It was founded March 11, 1981.

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- ✓ SAS
- ✓ Calico
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Values To \$66<sup>00</sup>..... **\$44<sup>97</sup>**

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Values To \$60<sup>00</sup>..... **\$29<sup>97</sup> to \$39<sup>97</sup>**

Entire Stock  
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Values To \$42<sup>00</sup>..... **\$24<sup>97</sup> to \$29<sup>97</sup>**

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Bird's perch
- 6 — Arledge
- 17 Spots
- 13 Fire truck
- 14 Of the backbone
- 15 Agricultural implement
- 16 — Ja-la
- 17 Wanders
- 19 Elaborate poem
- 20 Bristle
- 22 Son of Jacob
- 23 Not new
- 24 Sharp bark
- 26 Compacted
- 28 Between
- 30 Can. and Mex.
- 31 Nautical rope
- 32 Ariz. time
- 33 Sea eagle
- 34 Kicked football
- 36 Drinks

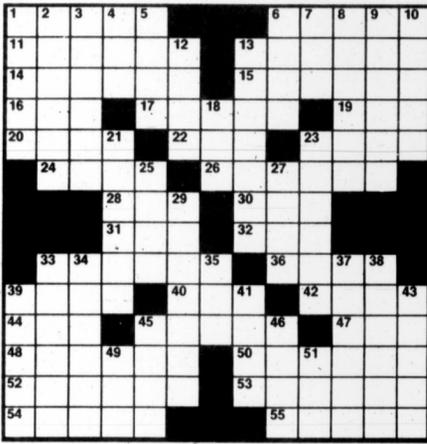
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEGATO LEGUME  
OXALIS OPENER  
LATENT WADDED  
AME GLUE OKA  
NEEDLER  
KATE ROLLAWAY  
HURL AMATI  
ATILT PROP  
NOMINATE ANNE  
ETERNAL  
JEM RYAN JOG  
ERRATA BIREME  
ELEGIT LOUDEN  
REDONE ENTIRE

### DOWN

- 1 Relaxes
- 2 Bird of prey
- 3 Sedative
- 4 Go wrong
- 5 Pull to pieces
- 6 Feels sorry about
- 7 Medical
- 8 Defy
- 9 Required
- 10 Went astray
- 12 Work hard
- 13 Occur before
- 18 Large

- 21 Former student
- 23 Overturns
- 25 Attention-getting sound
- 27 — Breck-ridge
- 29 Artist's workshop
- 33 Easily bent
- 34 African land
- 35 Forthcoming
- 37 Church officers
- 38 Origin
- 39 Bandleader
- 41 French stoneware
- 43 Unsuccessful car
- 45 Ice mass
- 46 Non-profit org.
- 49 Republican party, familiarly
- 51 Prohibit



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** As a Libran you are always interested in maintaining harmonious associations, but today you might have to get a little tough so that you won't be taken advantage of by someone with selfish intentions. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your initial thoughts might be focused today on the negative aspects of situations rather than on their positive attributes. After deliberation, however, your optimism will reassert itself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might not be too lucky today in things of an aesthetic or romantic nature, but you could be extremely fortunate in matters that are meaningful to you financially.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When operating within your sphere of influence you'll manage things effectively today. When you step outside of your bailiwick, you might encounter complications with which you can't deal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't boast about your recent successes in front of someone you know has just suffered a severe setback. This person needs propping up, not reminders of inadequacy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In activities today that include friends, try to do things that don't cost money. Frivolous pursuits with a price tag could turn out to be less fun.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your possibilities for success today look promising, especially if there is some unusual type of trophy at stake. It could be of a material nature or some form of unique recognition.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Ideas you conceive today will be well suited for advancing your own interest, but not necessarily good for the concerns of others. Don't force them on reluctant participants.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You might be a better receiver than a giver today and there's a chance your behavior will irritate someone who feels he/she has treated you very generously without acknowledgment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't let it be said of you today that you are more attentive to and considerate of your new friends than you are of your old pals. Treat everyone equally.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Strive to be imaginative and daring today where your work is concerned. If conditions have you stymied, experiment with new methods and procedures. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This should be a rather pleasant day for you where your social interests and personal relationships are concerned, but it could be a different story in dealings you have with people in the world of commerce.

MARVIN



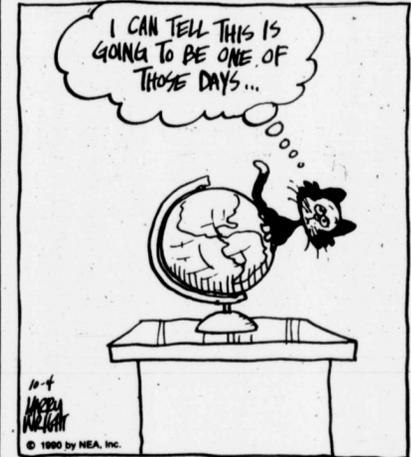
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Sports

## Boston wins AL East championship

**By DAVE O'HARA**  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox figure they're on a roll in winning the AL East championship for the third time in five years.

"If you talk about momentum, we've got a big snowball here that could roll down Mount Everest and tackle New York City," said Wade Boggs.

In the 162nd game on the final day of the 1990 regular season, the Red Sox won the division title Wednesday night with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With an 88-74 record, Boston finished two games ahead of Toronto. However, it took a spectacular catch by right fielder Tom Brunansky for the final out to nail down the AL East flag.

That avoided a flight to Toronto for a scheduled division playoff today in the event of a regular season tie. A few minutes later, Baltimore wrapped up a 3-2 victory over Toronto.

Boston's victory wasn't the only major achievement in the AL. Detroit's Cecil Fielder became the 11th player in major league history to hit 50 home runs in a season and added his 51st for good measure as the Tigers pounded New York 10-3.

Elsewhere, it was California 11, Oakland 6; Cleveland 5, Kansas

City 2; Milwaukee 6, Texas 3; and Minnesota 7, Seattle 4.

Mike Boddicker (17-8) allowed five hits and one run in seven innings and Jeff Reardon earned his 21st save as Boston won for the sixth time in its last eight starts.

"Eight days doesn't make a season," said Boggs, who ended with 187 hits, missing 200 for the first time in eight years. "When you look at this, it's 162 (games), and we used every one of them."

"There were some breath-holding moments out there," said second baseman Jody Reed, "especially Bruno flying through the air. If he doesn't make that catch, the tying run scores and the winning run is on third."

With runners on first and second and two outs in the ninth, Ozzie Guillen lined a shot to right. Brunansky raced to his left and made a sliding catch at the wall near the foul pole.

"I knew I was going into the wall to get it," Brunansky said. "Either I was gonna catch it or wind up killing myself on the wall."

The victory sends the Red Sox into a best-of-7 series against Oakland for the pennant, starting Saturday night in Fenway Park.

**Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2**  
Five minutes after the Blue Jays learned they had been eliminated,

they lost on Mickey Tettleton's home run with two out in the ninth inning.

Tettleton hit his 15th home run of the season off Toronto relief ace Tom Henke (2-4).

Tigers 10, Yankees 3

Fielder walked and lined out before smashing a 2-1 pitch from rookie Steve Adkins into Yankee Stadium's upper left-field seats in the fourth inning. He hit a three-run shot off Alan Mills, another rookie, in the eighth and wound up with a major league-leading 132 RBIs.

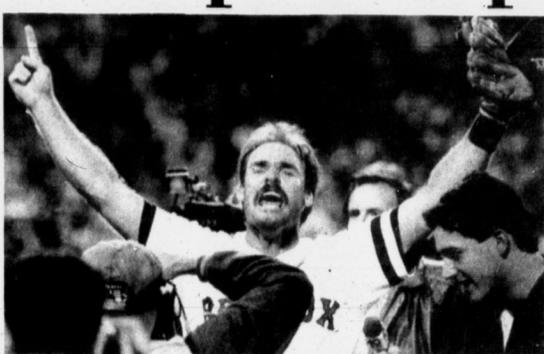
"I did it! I did it!" Fielder shouted as he leaped in the air and pumped his fists after hitting No. 50.

**Angels 11, Athletics 6**  
Oakland's Willie McGee won his second National League batting title while teammate Rickey Henderson failed to win the AL crown.

John Orton and Max Venable drove in two runs apiece in California's seven-run fourth inning.

Henderson had one hit in three at-bats before leaving the game after four innings. Kansas City's George Brett edged him out .329 to .325. McGee didn't play but won his second batting title because his .335 NL average was frozen when St. Louis traded him on Aug. 28.

**Indians 5, Royals 2**  
George Brett singled in his only



(AP Laserphoto)

### Third baseman Wade Boggs is a happy player after Boston won the division title Wednesday night with a 3-1 win over the White Sox.

official at-bat and won his third career batting title, but it wasn't enough to give Kansas City a victory. Brett was inserted as a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning and hit a sacrifice fly. He singled in his next at-bat. Brett also won batting titles in 1976 with a .333 average and in 1980 with .390.

**Brewers 6, Rangers 3**  
Mike Felder's tie-breaking triple keyed a three-run seventh inning that secured Teddy Higuera's sixth

straight winning season.

Higuera (11-10) yielded seven hits and struck out eight in seven innings.

**Twins 7, Mariners 4**  
Loser Randy Johnson (14-11) hit Minnesota's Junior Ortiz with a pitch to score the go-ahead run in the fifth.

Winner Larry Casian (2-1) pitched well after the first inning, when he gave up Jay Buhner's two-run homer.

## Harvesters prepare for district race after big win over Dunbar

### Pampa gridders have open date this week before meeting Herd

**By L.D. STRATE**  
Sports Editor

After speeding to a 21-0 lead with 3:50 to go in the first half, there was little danger of the Pampa Harvesters losing to Lubbock Dunbar last Saturday afternoon.

With a comfortable lead, Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier took advantage of the situation by giving his reserves some valuable experience.

"The most pleasant thing about the game was that I was able to get a lot of players in," Cavalier said. "I felt like we could have had a bigger score, but I wanted to see what some of our younger players could do."

Those youthful subs also learned

about playing on a slippery field as a torrential downpour hit Lubbock's Lowry Field the second half and continued throughout the remainder of the non-district contest.

Pampa remained in command and wound up with a 34-22 win, but Cavalier wasn't that happy with Pampa's execution on offense...although the Harvesters had a couple of 100-yard rushers in Quincy Williams (19-132) and Wayne Cavanaugh (12-102).

"We fumbled right off the bat and then they threw a bomb on us that nearly went for a touchdown. That put me in a bad mood the rest of the afternoon. I wasn't displeased with our effort, but I didn't feel like we played all that well. Our execution wasn't as good as it should have been," Cavalier said.

Cavalier was pleased with the defensive play of the front line, consisting of Phil Sexton, Mike Cota,

Chris Archibald, Matt Clark, Kurt West and Ron DeWitt.

"We moved some people around because of Dunbar's offensive alignment and they were making some good tackles," Cavalier said.

Sexton, a 220-pound junior, collected six tackles from his defensive end position, including one for a 10-yard loss and also caused a fumble.

"Phil was playing at a fairly new position, although he played there some last year, but he did a good job," Cavalier said.

Zach Thomas turned in some aggressive play at linebacker. He made 11 tackles, including three solo stops.

Thomas, who transferred from White Deer this season, was also an offensive standout at fullback. He scored twice while rushing for 52 yards on a dozen carries. Williams and Cavanaugh each had a TD for the Harvesters.

Sammy Laury came off the

bench to rush for 41 yards on 10 carries and also scored Pampa's final TD on a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

Kicker Todd McCavit was a perfect 4 of 4 in conversions, giving him seven for the season.

Typhial McMullen, who broke loose for a 71-yard TD run in the second quarter, was Dunbar's leading rusher with 180 yards on 14 carries.

It was the Dunbar Panthers' first loss after winning their first three games.

Pampa, 2-2, has an open date this week before meeting Herford in a District 1-4A opener next Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

"This week will help us get ready for the district schedule and give us time to work on our execution," Cavalier said. "We're just going to have to execute our offense better."

Pampa opened the season with a

20-0 win over Levelland. Then came two losses to Amarillo High, 21-16, and A&M Consolidated, 27-7, before the one-sided win against Dunbar.



Phil Sexton

## Scoreboard

### Football

**NFL Individual Leaders**  
By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE**

**Quarterbacks**

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
DeBerg, K.C.	115	63	907	6	0
Schroeder, Raiders	96	60	820	2	1
O'Brien, Jets	129	74	953	3	2
Moore, Hou.	185	111	1344	9	8
Kelly, Buff.	120	76	764	3	3

**Rushers**

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Humphrey, Den.	89	462	5.2	137	3
Thomas, Buff.	59	357	6.1	60	1
Butts, S.D.	70	329	4.7	42	1
Okoye, K.C.	88	324	3.7	32	2
Stephens, N.E.	67	276	4.1	22	1

**Receivers**

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Hill, Hou.	24	295	12.3	24	1
Johnson, Den.	21	346	16.5	49	0
Jeffries, Hou.	21	213	10.1	35	0
Williams, Sea.(RB)	21	150	7.1	16	0
Givins, Hou.	20	345	17.3	80	4

### Baseball

**Major League glance**  
(Final standings)

By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	88	74	.543	—
Toronto	86	76	.531	2
Detroit	79	83	.488	9
Cleveland	77	85	.475	11
Baltimore	76	85	.472	11 1/2
Milwaukee	74	88	.457	14
New York	67	95	.414	21

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	103	59	.636	—
Chicago	94	68	.580	9
Texas	83	79	.512	20
California	80	82	.494	23
Seattle	77	85	.475	26
Kansas City	75	86	.468	27 1/2
Minnesota	74	88	.457	29

**x-clinched division title**

**Wednesday's Games**

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2  
Minnesota 7, Seattle 4  
California 11, Oakland 6  
Detroit 10, New York 3  
Boston 3, Chicago 1  
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2  
Milwaukee 6, Texas 3  
End Regular Season

### National League

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	95	67	.586	—
New York	91	71	.562	4
Montreal	85	77	.525	10
Chicago	77	85	.475	18
Philadelphia	77	85	.475	18
St. Louis	70	92	.432	25

**West Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	91	71	.562	—
Los Angeles	86	76	.531	5
San Francisco	85	77	.525	6
Houston	75	87	.463	16
San Diego	65	97	.401	26

**x-clinched division title**

**Wednesday's Games**

Houston 3, Cincinnati 2  
Montreal 9, St. Louis 2  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3  
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3  
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 3  
End Regular Season

### Final Major League Leaders

**FINAL MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS**  
By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BATTING (450 at bats)**—Brett, Kansas City, .329; Henderson, Oakland, .325; Palmeiro, Texas, .319; Trammell, Detroit, .304; Boggs, Boston, .302; E Martinez, Seattle, .302.

**RUNS**—Henderson, Oakland, 119; Fielder, Detroit, 104; Reynolds, Seattle, 100; Youn, Milwaukee, 96; Phillips, Detroit, 97.

**RBIs**—Fielder, Detroit, 132; Gruber, Toronto 118; McGee, Oakland, 108; J Canseco, Oakland, 101; Sierra, Texas, 98.

**HITS**—Palmeiro, Texas, 191; Boggs, Boston, 187; Kelly, New York, 183; Greenwell, Boston, 181; Brett, Kansas City, 178; Griffey, Seattle, 179.

**DOUBLES**—Brett, Kansas City, 45; Jofre, Boston, 45; Boggs, Boston, 44; Calderon,

## Pampa middle school teams defeat Canyon in volleyball

### Briefs

**Volleyball**  
Pampa swept Canyon in middle school volleyball action Monday night at the PMS gymnasium.

In the eighth-grade contest, Pampa won, 15-1, 15-6.

Selena Miller served seven straight points in the first game, including three consecutive aces.

"The girls all did an outstanding job on defense, bumping, setting and spiking," said coach Sandra Thornton.

Pampa's record is 5-1 overall and 3-0 in district play.

Pampa seventh-graders were also victorious, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Serenity King served 18 points, including two aces, as Pampa avenged an earlier loss to Canyon in the Borger Tournament.

"Every girl on the team contributed to the win. We were struggling with our serves all night, but the girls refused to give up," Thornton said.

Pampa seventh-graders boosted their overall record to 4-1 and 3-0 in district.

Pampa lost to Canyon, 15-6, 4-15, in the seventh grade B team match. The B teamers have a 1-2 record.

The Pampa teams also competed in the Borger Tournament.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa defeated Borger, 15-5, 15-6, in the tournament opener.

Tammy Chesher served 10 points in the two games.

In the second match, Pampa defeated Canyon, 15-1, 14-1, in a 15-minute time limit.

Norma Jimenez served eight straight points in the first game.

Pampa then lost to Herford, 7-15, 15-3, 5-15.

Candi Atwood served 10

### Points, including two aces.

The Pampa eighth-graders finished third in the tournament.

Pampa seventh-graders defeated Borger, 15-2, 14-16, 15-11, in the first game as Lisa Jones scored 14 points in the two wins.

Pampa lost to Canyon, 14-16, 5-15, in the second match.

Kelton won over Lefors, 15-1, 15-4, in a district volleyball match Tuesday.

Susan Davidson, Lori Ray and Danya Reedy were the outstanding players for Kelton, said Kelton coach Mike Underwood.

Kelton has a 12-0 record while Lefors is 7-6.

"We anticipated a tough match against Lefors because we had just barely beat them in the finals of the Briscoe Tournament, but things went our way and we were dominant at the net," Underwood said.

In an earlier match, Kelton defeated West Texas Christian, 15-3, 15-2, in non-district play.

In junior high action, Kelton downed Lefors, 14-16, 15-12, 15-2.

### Fishing

**By PAUL HOPE**  
For The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 4:

**CENTRAL**

**BASTROP:** Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good with many underzized fish, a few over 18 inches to 8 1/4 pounds on topwaters, Skip Jacks and worms; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds on Bills Spang's Bait.

**BELTON:** Water clear, 74 degrees at 10 feet, normal level; black bass are slow; stripers are fair in number from the flats on large minnows; crappie slow; white bass are fair in number but most are only in the 7-8 inch range; catfish are good with limits to 12 pounds on large minnows and all beef worms and shrimp.

**BROWNWOOD:** Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair in number to 3 pounds on plastic purple worms and spinners; stripers are slow; crappie are fairly good in number but most are

underzized on minnows and jigs; white bass are fair under lights at night on jigs and minnows; yellow catfish are good in the 30 pound range on trotlines baited with live shad; channel catfish are fairly good to 5 pounds, most around 2 pounds, on nightcrawlers as well as trotlines baited with shad.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear, 81 degrees, 3 1/2 feet low; black bass are good in shallow water to 4 1/2 pounds on Tiny Torpedoes; stripers are good to 17 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair in number and moving into shallow water on minnows; white bass are good around Garrett Island on slabs and jigs; catfish are fair in number to 4 pounds around baited holes on stink bait.

**FAYETTE:** Water clear, 81 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on dark worms and Fat Getzite and live bait; good numbers of schoolie bass caught from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on PopRts and Boy Howdies; crappie are slow; catfish are fair only off the rocks with rod and reel on live bait.

**GIBBONS CREEK:** Water clear, 82 degrees, 9 inches low; black bass are good but most are too small to keep, only 2 fish were caught above 21 inches over the weekend on a wide variety of baits; crappie are fairly good but most are below 10 inches in length on minnows; catfish are fairly good on stinkbait and minnows.

**INKS LAKE:** Water slightly murky, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; all fish slow; lake is turning over.

**LBJ:** Water clear, 82 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 6 pounds, 3 ounces on chartreuse spinners; stripers are slow; crappie are fair in number to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are beginning to feed around points where shad congregate; catfish are fair around baited holes with minnows.

**TRAVIS:** Water clear, 82 degrees, 5 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 50 fish per day per boat to 4 1/2 pounds on Tiny Torpedoes, chartreuse spinners and salt and pepper Ringworms; Guadalupe bass are good to 16 inches on the same lure; stripers are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good around Bee Creek to 8 pounds on trotlines baited with small perch.

**WACO:** Water clear, 85 degrees, 4 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners and Craw Worms; stripers are slow; crappie are fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair in number to 1 1/2 pounds on small jigs trailed behind silver L'il Georges; catfish are fair to 12 pounds drifting with stinkbait.

10/03/90 05:50PM Inches: 24.8 URGENT BC-TX—Fishing Report, 5th Add,0866 AUSTIN: usable.

**COASTAL**

**NORTH SABINE LAKE:** Redfish are fairly good in number between 25 and 27 inches on live and dead shrimp from the mouth of the Neches to the mouth of the Sabine, south of Snyder and Stewart's Islands; specks are very good in number and size in the 2-3 pound range, many underzized specks; an 18 inch bluefish caught near the old steel mill or Stewart's Island on the shallow shell reef; good numbers of drum and a few Spanish mackerel; good numbers of croakers and sandtrout; flounders are fairly good to 3 pounds, the average is about 1 1/2 pounds; a few sheepshead and gafftops.

**SOUTH SABINE LAKE:** Redfish are fairly good in number with some over 50 inches on gold and silver spoons and mullet mostly in the channel; speck fishing has been fair in 16-19 inch range, nothing exciting yet; jack crevalle to 30 pounds caught over the weekend on artificial and cut bait; some croakers and black drum to 40 pounds caught in the area. No live bait shrimp available.

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Announced the entire coaching staff has been retained for the 1991 season.

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS**—Announced that Adrian Garrett, third base coach; Bob Schaefer, first base coach; and Glen Ezell, bullpen coach, will return next season and that Frank Funk, pitching coach, and John Mayberry, hitting instructor, will not return.

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Named Kendall Carter and John Ramey scouts.

**GOLF**

Clarendon Country Club will host a two-man scramble on Oct. 6-7.

Interested persons can call 874-2166 or 874-2093 to enter.

# Christoval keeps top spot in state six-man rankings

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Christoval barely managed to hold the top spot in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal six-man high school football poll after the Cougars suffered two off-field blemishes on their record in the past week.

Christoval, which has been No. 1 throughout the season, was forced by the District 11 executive committee to forfeit victories earlier this season against Harper and Sands for using an academically ineligible player.

The ruling changed the Cougars' record from 3-0 to 1-2.

Christoval coach Billy Barnett described the player in question as

"a fourth-string running back" who played only six plays combined in the two games.

Christoval beat Zephyr 74-68 Friday.

The Cougars, who received four of a possible seven first-place votes, edged second-ranked Fort Hancock 67-66 in voting points.

The next four spots remained unchanged as McLean, Guthrie, Bosqueville and Rule all won Friday. Each has a 4-0 record.

Sands, whose record went from 3-1 to 4-0 because of the ruling against Christoval, advanced three spots in the poll to seventh.

Jayton and Trinidad each moved up a position to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Zephyr dropped from ninth to 10th after the narrow loss to Christoval.

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. x-Christoval (4) 1-2 67 1
2. Fort Hancock (3) 4-0 66 2
3. McLean 4-0 54 3
4. Guthrie 4-0 45 4
5. Bosqueville 4-0 41 5
6. Rule 4-0 36 6
7. y-Sands 4-0 21 10
8. Jayton 3-1 18 7
9. Trinidad 4-0 15 8
10. Zephyr 2-2 9 9

## McLean's Tigers maintain No. 3 ranking

Unbeaten McLean defeated Harrold, 42-6, last week, but the Tigers probably felt like they had given up more than just a touchdown when the six-man tilt ended.

"It was closer than the score showed," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "Those old country boys came out and hit us."

McLean was leading by only 14-0 at halftime.

"We got some breaks early in the fourth quarter that got us going, but it was a pretty tough game," Miller said.

As in previous games, the Tigers again used both a rushing and passing attack to put points on the board.

Dennis Hill rushed for 146 yards on 24 carries while scoring four TDs. Quarterback Christian Looney completed 9 of 13 passes for 124 yards.

"Christian is just a sophomore, but he's coming along real good. He's improving every game," Miller said.

McLean (4-0) travels to Valley (2-2) for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday night.

"Valley has a bunch of speed merchants. It's going to be a real test for us," Miller said.

McLean maintained its No. 3 ranking in the latest state six-man poll, behind Fort Hancock and Christoval.

# 'Pokes McKinnon wants more reception chances

DALLAS (AP) — Watching teammate Kelvin Martin emerge as the Dallas Cowboys top receiver has Dennis McKinnon sounding a little frustrated.

Martin, whose comeback from a knee injury and operation has provided a boost to the Dallas Cowboys' 11th ranked passing game, leads the team with 15 catches for 198 yards.

McKinnon, ranked third out of five Cowboy wide receivers, with eight catches, says he's not complaining — he just wants a little more of McKinnon's action.

"If they threw that many to me, I'd catch them too," McKinnon told The Dallas Morning News. "Put it that way."

One of the reasons McKinnon signed with Dallas as a Plan B free agent from Chicago was the chance to lead the group and rise to the top of the NFL receiving corps.

McKinnon came to the Cowboys this season with 182 catches during his six-season stint with the Chicago Bears.

But the veteran caught only one pass in each of the first two games and has led the Cowboys in catches only once, when he and tight end Jay Novacek caught four passes each against Washington Sept. 23.

McKinnon, whose past criticism of the Bears offense made him quickly expendable says he won't make the same mistake with Cowboys.

"It's a little different than I anticipated, but I'm not going to complain," McKinnon said. "I'm not going to worry about anything until the season's over with. I'm going with the flow."

The Cowboys' passing game has taken several directions. Downfield throws have gone to Martin but no one on the team, including Martin, is sure why.

"I wish I could stand here and tell you that they are looking for me, but I feel personally that we don't feature any receivers," Martin said. "In our offense, on any given Sunday, on either side, the split end or the flanker can have a big day."

# Kite hoping to put it all together for Texas Open

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Back home from the golfing wars of Europe and Japan, Texas Tom Kite says he wants to turn a mediocre year into a lucrative one starting today in the \$800,000 Texas Open.

He can't match his record 1989 earnings of \$1,395,278 in the closing weeks of the current PGA campaign, but he could top the million-dollar mark again.

"I'm really playing well," Kite said Wednesday after firing a 4-under-par 66 in the pro-am prelude to a tournament he's never won but where he's always fared well and never missed the cut.

"I played a tournament in France two weeks ago and one in Japan last week," he laughed, "and if I can get back on Texas time, I'll be in pretty good shape."

A winner only once this year, compared with three times in 1989, Kite indicated that a Texas Open title coupled with a second consecutive victory at the upcoming \$2.5 million Nabisco Championships in Houston is not just wishful thinking.

Although it sometimes is "kind of tough" getting psyched up late in the year, Kite said that's not a problem for him.

"In my case, I'm home," he said, referring to Austin, which is little more than an hour's drive from Oak Hills Country Club. "And I really want to play well."

"Also, this hasn't been that great a year for me. But I still could make it into a very good year in these next two tournaments. And they're both in Texas."

The Nabisco affair, which Kite won last year at Harbour Town in South Carolina, will be played Oct. 25-28 at the Champions in Houston, a course which Kite knows and plays well.

The winners share of the \$2.5 mil-

lion purse: \$450,000.

Actually, Kite's triumph last year was worth \$625,000 — \$450,000 as the winner's check and another \$175,000 as a season-long bonus. That helped establish him as the all-time leading money winner. Counting this year's \$580,000, his winnings total nearly \$6.2 million.

"It's hard to say this has been a terrible year," conceded Kite, who is ranked 11th on the money list. "But it's not up to what I consider my standards. I've played all right at times, and it's nothing I could pinpoint, although putting has been a weak link."

"I just haven't been able to put it all together."

Kite is among the favorites in a field that includes the current No. 2 money winner Payne Stewart, two-time Texas Open champion Ben Crenshaw, shoe-in rookie-of-the-year Robert Gamez and defending champion Donnie Hammond.

"There's a good field this year because of players on the bubble for Nabisco," said Hammond, alluding to the fact that only the top 30 money winners qualify for a shot at the big bucks in the Nabisco finale.

Of course, it didn't hurt that sponsors upgraded the purse here \$200,000 this year.

Incidentally, Hammond agreed with Kite, Crenshaw, Paul Azinger and others who say it is unlikely that anyone will come within five or six strokes of last year's winning total of 22-under-par.

Hammond's 65-64-65-64-258 was only a stroke off Mike Souchak's tour record set 35 years ago in this tournament but on a different course.

"It feels good to be back here," said Hammond. "I'm going to enjoy this week."

## 2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## 3 Personal

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

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

AL ANON 669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeovers, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meetings. Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

## 5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys, \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966 Thursday, October 4. FC Proficiency exam. 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite meeting, Friday, October 5, 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish.

## 10 Lost and Found

FOUND at Coronado Hospital. Blonde male Cocker Spaniel. 665-0056.

FOUND West of town. Large male dog, blonde. Looks like part Greyhound. 665-0056.

LOST Motorola #HT90 handset in a carrying case. Contact Windsor Servicing 669-2471.

LOST small, white, male dog. Red collar. Missing from 1904 N. Banks since 9-25-90. Call 669-3497.

## 13 Bus. Opportunities

LARGE local snack and drink vending route. Owner will sell all or part. Repeat business. Secure locations. Above average income. 817-757-4090.

## 14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-7810. Leave Message.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

## 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

CHILDERS BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates 806-352-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

REMODELING, Insurance Repairs, Additions. 19 Years Experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging, or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

## 14e Carpet Service

J & B Enterprises. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call for free estimate 665-4124.

MATHIS Carpet Cleaning, dry foam upholstery cleaning services. Good quality, reliable. 2 1/2 hour drying time. No wetting. Free estimates. 806-665-4531.

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

## 14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Stagle Electric, complete electrical service: Oilfield, industrial, commercial, residential, contracting, maintenance, Trouble shooting and repairs. Free Estimates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

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

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

## 14i General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laromere Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

## 14j General Repair

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

## 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 301 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

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

## 14n Painting

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

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

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

## 14q Ditching

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

## 14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

MOW, aeration, clean up. Tree trim, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Foist Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

## 14t Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

19 Situations MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit in my home. 669-2121.

21 Help Wanted A full time cook, a weekend part time cook, a weekend part time waitress, needed immediately. Apply at Pizza Hut, Tuesday thru Friday 9-11. Must work nights. 855 W. Kingsmill.

BUY your Avon Christmas at cost. No door to door required. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

DORM Director position open at Clarendon College. Apply in person to Tex Selvidge/Clarendon College, 806-874-3371. Deadline for applications October 5, 1990 or until position filled.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Hiring. 1-805-687-6000 Y9737.

EARN money typing/word processing at home. Full, part time. \$35,000 year potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension 89737.

EVENING help at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED professional needed to join Nutri System, a leader in the weight loss industry. Part time management position available. If you enjoy helping people and working in a fast paced environment, Call Toni Kay at 705-763-7333.

NEED cable tool rig operator and helper, both must be experienced in cleaning out oil and gas wells. Must be able to sharpen bits. Lots of work available. Wells located around McLean and Shamrock area. Call for interview, 806-256-3216.

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension 89737 for current list.

RN needed immediately. Good benefits, mileage. 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Caprock Home Health Services Inc. 352-8480.

SIRLOIN Stockade now taking applications for all positions, 9-2, 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours, good working conditions. 518 N. Hobart.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

SIVALLS Inc. now hiring an experienced industrial maintenance technician! Electrical experience is a must! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60. Pampa, Tx. 665-7111.

WANTED night watchman, apply in person. 12 miles east of Pampa, Hwy 152.

WANTED reliable lady to live in to care for paralyzed lady. No smokers. 669-7764.

## 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

## 50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

## 57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH brown eggs. Phone, 669-9866.

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

OUR home grown pumpkins \$1. each. Vine ripe tomatoes and other vegetables. Epperson's Hwy 60 East.

1311 N. RUSSELL Darling cottage in Austin School. Two bedroom with blue shutters. Living and dining. Nice neutral carpet throughout. Galley style kitchen with all appliances. Garage. Ready for you to move in with \$600 down, 10 1/2%, 25 years and only \$247.48 monthly. Bert will be delighted to show you this one. Call her at 665-6158. 669-1221

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sharp as they come, Midnight Blue, loaded Signature Series, new tires. Only.....\$9885 BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES 810 W. Foster 665-5374

1989 DODGE DYNASTY L.E. Designer series, all the good equipment, plus super fuel economy.....\$10,950 BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES 810 W. Foster 665-5374

1984 FORD F150 351 V-8, Completely Loaded, Low Miles, Super Cab.....\$6850 BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES 810 W. Foster 665-5374

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# CLASSIFIED INDEX

## THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14c Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14e Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out Of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

### 69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale: Lots of miscellaneous. 1022 E. Jordan, Friday, Saturday.

MOVING Sale: New and used furniture. 417 E. 17th. Ave. apartment 3.

YARD Sale: Coins, 2 antique lamps, womens clothes size 8, 10, 12, stereo speakers, car stereo, strobe light, CB, sofa sleeper, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 601 Chamberlain, Skellytown.

YARD Sale: Friday, October 5th. 1009 S. Wells st.

### 70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, hand instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

ALTO saxophone for sale. Call 665-7800 after 5 p.m.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

**WHEELER EVANS FEED**  
Now 2 locations!  
Hwy. 60 Kingmill, 5881  
600 S. West 669-2107

ALFALFA and hay grazer square bales. Harold Caldwell. 806-447-5108. Walling, Tx.

### 77 Livestock

10 Angora nanny goats, bred. 665-9131.

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

### 80 Pets And Supplies

Free Puppies 669-0928

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Professional grooming and show conditioning by Alva Dee, 665-1230.

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

CAREN Terrier to good home. 665-4145. Free.

FREE small dogs, 6 weeks, part Caren Terrier/Pomeranian/Cocker. 665-2679.

FULL blood Cocker Spaniel or full blood Boxer puppies, \$25. 669-6052.

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

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

PITT Bull puppies for sale. 665-9264 after 5 p.m.

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

### 95 Furnished Apartments

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

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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

1 bedroom, nice carpet, panel. Bills paid. \$225. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. East Browning. \$275. Bills paid. 665-4842.

BARRINGTON Apartments. 1,2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

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

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

EFFICIENCY Apartment for rent-\$175. month Bills paid. 1-2 bedroom house-\$225. 1-building-\$200 month. Inquire 838 S. Cuyler, Apartment #6. Or call Monday-Friday. 665-1325.

LARGE 1 bedroom 1301 1/2 Garland. \$235 month, utilities paid, \$100 deposit. 665-6720.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. For information call 665-3788 or 665-6936.

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

### 97 Furnished Houses

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

CLEAN 1 bedroom, 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

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

1 bedroom house with appliances and fenced yard. Horace Mann area. Rent \$160. 665-4705 after 5.

1313 Garland. 2 bedroom, paneling. \$250. month. \$150. deposit. 665-7007, 669-1221.

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-ins, large utility, fenced yard. \$200. month, \$75. deposit. 842 S. Sumner, 669-2118.

2 bedroom, carpeted, panel. Only \$200. month. 665-4842.

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

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

3 bedroom carpeted, \$350 rent, \$300 deposit. 2200 N. Nelson 883-2461 after 6p.m.

3 bedroom with Carport, storm cellar, and fenced yard. 1201 Darby. \$375. month, \$150. deposit. 665-7391, after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom, utility room, near Wilson School. 665-4842.

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

CLEAN 3 bedroom, \$300 month, no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2769.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, garage, good location. \$400 month, \$150 deposit. 665-0657.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$195. 669-3743.

### 99 Storage Buildings

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

### BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



### 99 Storage Buildings

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7703.

**ECONOSTOR**  
Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450

**HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE**  
5x10-10x10-10x15  
Office Space for rent  
669-2142

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**SUPER LOCATIONS**  
2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's Carpet. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

**HOMETOWN REALTY**  
665-4963 665-3875

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta. 665-6893.

3 bedroom, utility room, near Wilson School. 665-4842.

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

CLEAN 3 bedroom, \$300 month, no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2769.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

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FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

ELK City, Ok. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, brick, double garage, corner lot, take over FHA fixed 8.5%, \$37,300. 405-225-4539.

NEAR Greenbelt Lake, 2 bedroom, den, 3 car, basement. Finance with down. 806-874-5021.

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CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

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### 115 Trailer Parks

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1977 Blazer, 94,000 miles, excellent condition. 665-0618.

1979 Chevrolet El Camino, 56,000 miles, like new condition. \$2000. McLean 779-3283.

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1984 Ford F150 Supercab, 351 engine. \$4,500. 665-8533.

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# South Texas business sells 'good bugs' to farmers looking for pest control

By LARRY HOGUE  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

BIG SPRING (AP) — With a squeaky groan, the electric window of Billy Bryant's airconditioned Oldsmobile slowly descended, and he held out a little box of bugs, tilting it ju- so.

Then he hit the accelerator, sending the luxury car gliding and sliding over plowed soil between thigh-high rows of lush cotton plants. Every few seconds, Bryant would tilt the box anew, releasing another pale-green cloud of lacewing flies.

"Right out of his Delta Ninety-eight," Buddy Maedgen said from the passenger side. "That's how a West Texas cotton farmer treats his cotton."

Well, not quite. Most use Honda three-wheelers. And most use poisons instead of beneficial insects to control pests such as bollworms and aphids.

But that may be changing. Growing concerns over long-term health effects and the environment have helped power the search for alternatives to chemicals.

Maedgen and his wife, Loretta, operate Mathis-based Biofac, which raises and sells 14 species of parasites and predators for markets ranging from fly control to field crops.

West Texas cotton farmers are having a great year, but they're always antsy about insects. A recent rain led to a flurry of destructive bollworms — the larvae of a moth —

so Maedgen came to Big Spring to inspect his customers' crops.

After examining a few preliminary bolls, he spreads a 6-foot black cloth on the ground next to a row of plants, then shakes each in turn and counts the bugs that fall out. Multiplying those numbers by 2,000, he can estimate the number of insects per acre.

In one field, Maedgen and Bryant's son, Toby, counted 27 lacewing larvae and six bollworms for a predator-to-pest ratio of almost 5-to-1. Not bad, but it could be better, so Billy Bryant bought and released about 2,400 pregnant lacewings, whose larvae will eat bollworms and aphids.

Bryant's alternative — an option too many farmers rely upon too heavily, Maedgen and state agriculture officials say — is to poison everything, completely cleaning out the fields. However, those pesticides might be thinning out the farmers as well.

Nine studies conducted over an eight-year period by the National Cancer Institute suggested that farmers and others who deal extensively with pesticides may have a higher chance of contracting some cancers such as leukemia, according to a 1986 publication.

"A lot of these fellows have a long way to go in terms of insect management," Maedgen said. "They just think of what they can get out of a can to spray on them."

Poisons also knock out the preda-

tor-insect base along with the pests. "The whole idea behind our inoculating with lacewings is to get second and third-generation predators," Maedgen said. "In other words, they're buying breeding stock from us."

Biological control of insects is by no means new. Ladybugs, for example, were first brought into the United States from Australia in 1888 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to save California's citrus industry.

Shashank Nilakhe, an entomologist who specializes in integrated pest management at the state Department of Agriculture, says the United States lags far behind other nations in biological control.

"I think here in the United States, we are in a state of infancy with respect to biological control," he said. In the Soviet Union, for example, more than 20 million acres of crops are treated with tiny parasitic wasps that lay their eggs inside the eggs of harmful insects, keeping them from hatching.

Nilakhe said much more research needs to be done and bemoaned that "a very small share" of research money goes toward biological control of insects.

"Most of our major pests are imported, and in the countries where

they come from, they are kept in check by their natural predators. But they come here alone. What we need to do is find what their natural predators are and bring them here."

Conservation of good insects also has to be encouraged, Nilakhe said, because "parasites are extremely sensitive to pesticides. It takes very little pesticide to kill good bugs."

Maedgen, a former cotton farmer himself, began using good bugs to battle bad bugs in 1962. In 1978, he "decided to branch out, build a laboratory to raise these things."

After lacewings are impregnated, Maedgen refrigerates them to slow their metabolism and postpone the egg-laying process. Then they can be shipped nationwide by next-day mail. Maedgen also freezes the eggs of the trichogramma, the same wasps used in the Soviet Union, which can remain in suspension almost indefinitely before being thawed and hatched.

Maedgen also counts among his customers Patty Johnson of Pearsall, who raises parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. Also tarragon, mint, basil, dill and a handful of other herbs. Johnson started raising the aromatic plants about eight years ago as a hobby, but her pastime blossomed into an enterprise: Patty's

Herbs. She now oversees six acres and six greenhouses.

Soon she'll be buying several bottles of mites to stave off their cousins, the dreaded red spider mites. Among Johnson's regular customers are Sun Harvest and H.E.B. food stores in Corpus Christi. Although it has been more than a year since she has used a pesticide, Johnson isn't seeking certification of her produce as organically grown.

"It would just be more government paperwork," she explains, with a smile.

"People went overboard," she continues. "Everybody wants 100-percent organically grown produce, but nobody wants holes in their lettuce."

Nonetheless, the demand for foods and fibers grown without poisons isn't just a fad, Maedgen says. "It's for real. The younger generation — it's on their minds. My daughter — she's 28 — she's a lot more conscious of what's good for her than I am." He paused before adding, "Houston and Dallas can't get enough of that stuff."

For Johnson, however, it's a matter of ethics, not entrepreneurship. "I'd just have a fit," she said. "It's too scary to send somebody some-

thing that might be bad. ... I have a horror of it (pesticides) being put on wrong.

"I have product liability," she added, "but God willing, I'll never use it."

Maedgen says biological management of pests hasn't progressed to the point that it can eliminate all need for pesticides. "We're not ready to go without chemicals," he said. "Not yet. We're about five years away. But we're getting there."

Nilakhe of the state agriculture department agreed. "Where normally a farmer might need four applications of pesticide, with biological control, he might just need two. And that's the sort of thing we should be shooting for."

"We want to promote as much as possible non-chemical control or non-use of chemicals because pesticides can pose a serious threat to the environment, human health and so on. We have to look for non-chemical ways to control insects."

The biggest obstacle may be changing the minds of farmers who are accustomed to the effectiveness and instant gratification of poisons.

In other words, as Johnson puts it, "It takes a lot of faith to work with those bugs."

## Pharmacy offers more than pills

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Time was when the lunch counter at the corner drug store sold cheeseburgers and milk shakes, not making for the kind of healthy atmosphere businessman Daniel Herbert thinks today's consumers want.

For a fee, customers at Herbert's Westhampton Pharmacy can plan diets to gain or lose weight, check their cholesterol and blood pressure, obtain a complete medication analysis and calculate their life expectancy.

"We feel like pharmacists have a lot of services to offer other than filling prescriptions," said Herbert, who opened a health center at his pharmacy in January. "We think it's the way pharmacy is going to be practiced."

"We want to set the standard. We want to help people get good, healthy habits so they take less medication."

Herbert's chain, Richmond Apothecaries, has six pharmacies in Richmond and opened a health center at a second store in late July.

"Pharmacy counseling seems to

be the wave of the future," said Midge Pearce, an assistant editor at Pharmacy Times, published in Port Washington, N.Y. "This is the first time I've ever seen anybody put a price on it."

A nutritionist staffs Herbert's center two days a week, and for \$35 an hour tests cholesterol and blood glucose. She also recommends diets.

Herbert's daughter Catherine is the pharmacist at Westhampton. For \$35 an hour, she analyzes the medicine people take and advises them how to schedule drugs and meals to minimize side effects.

The store also offers a computer that reads customers' blood pressure, pulse and weight. It advises people of their ideal weight and their risk of a heart attack, and it gives a personalized stress analysis. The computer also figures a customer's "health age" and life expectancy based on answers to questions such as "Do you smoke?" and "Do you exercise?"

Each query costs a quarter. Or for \$12, customers can join for a year.

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