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OCTOBER 11, 1990

THURSDAY

Senate leaders report progress in budget discussions

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders reported progress today in efforts to agree on a deficit-reduction plan, after the House Ways and Means Committee approved a \$144 billion bill to raise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and the earnings of higher-income Americans.

"What we are trying to do is see if we can develop a comprehensive package that is acceptable to a majority of Democratic and Republican members," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

"We believe we have made progress," he said after meeting with Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and leaders of the Finance Committee.

Mitchell indicated the committee is no longer concerned about President Bush's changing positions on whether he would accept higher tax rates on the wealthy as a tradeoff for a cut in capital-gains taxes.

Bush met at the White House today with senior House Republicans but declined to clear up his position on taxes. "My mind's been made up for a long time — just need a little clarification," he told reporters. "I'll explain to you all later."

Regardless of Bush's position, Mitchell said a capital-gains cut coupled with higher overall tax rates for upper-income people is one option the Finance Committee will consider. However, there is considerable opposition among Republicans on the panel to accepting higher tax rates.

The bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee, which includes not only tax increases but some changes in the Medicare program, could be amended by the House to include a capital-gains cut. But several members said they were ready to accept it without amendment.

"I really think this plan could pass," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., said after the committee approved the bill by voice vote on Wednesday.

The House could consider the Ways and Means bill early next week as the biggest piece of a plan to reduce the budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. While the House could consider amendments to the plan, Moody said, "I'm not sure we would get a consensus on any."

"I'm not sure I am excited about

Republicans having an alternative," added Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.

The proposal — and one that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, planned to offer to his Finance Committee today — are based on a plan worked out by Bush and congressional leaders over the past five months. That plan was rejected by the House last weekend, and the Ways and Means version aims to eliminate most of the objectionable portions.

The Ways and Means bill eliminates a proposed tax on heating oil; lessens an increase in the tax on gasoline; drops \$12 billion in tax incentives for investors in small corporations and reduces the proposed increase in premiums that retirees pay for Medicare coverage of doctors' bills.

The Medicare premium, now \$28.60 a month, would rise gradual-

ly to \$46.50. The annual \$75 deductible that beneficiaries pay for hospital care before Medicare starts paying would be raised to \$100 next year and to \$125 in 1992.

Overall, the new plan would mean a 2.4 percent tax increase on people with incomes of \$200,000 or more, compared with 1.7 percent in the earlier version. For those with incomes from \$30,000 to \$40,000, the new plan would raise taxes by 3 percent, compared with 2.9 percent in the earlier plan.

People with incomes under \$10,000 would face a 6.9 percent overall tax increase under the Ways and Means bill, down from 7.6 percent in the earlier bill.

Congress faces a Oct. 19 deadline to write a deficit-reduction plan. On that date the government will run out of money, and Bush has

promised to veto any stopgap spending legislation unless a long-range deficit-reduction plan is approved.

The president, campaigning for Republican candidates Wednesday in North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, renewed his call for Congress to cut the deficit and overhaul its cumbersome budget process.

Bush did not clarify whether he would support raising tax rates on high-income Americans in exchange for the capital gains tax cut he seeks. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush had not backed away from such a bargain after meeting with angry Republican senators on Tuesday, although some who attended insisted he had.

The Ways and Means bill is second in size only to a tax increase enacted in 1982.

'Hand'made flag



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Choir students at Baker Elementary performed in a hootenanny on Wednesday in honor of American troops stationed in the Middle East. Shown are choir students of teacher Raynetta Earp, surrounding a "hand-made" flag, which will soon be sent to troops participating in Operation Desert Shield. The flag is comprised of 296 hand prints, representing each child at Baker Elementary.

Pampa Fire Department to undergo modifications

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Modifications in the Pampa Fire Department management structure will mean promotions for three captains.

New Chief Claudie Phillips and City Manager Glen Hackler said they hope to go to a battalion chief system by January 1991, with three of the captains being promoted to battalion chiefs.

Phillips said promotions will be based on test scores from upcoming examinations of the nine captains,

along with consideration of seniority.

Under that arrangement, a chief will be on duty 24 hours a day, working out of the central station in downtown.

Phillips said the advantage of such an operation is that there is an ultimate authority on all fire scenes, instead of several captains of equal rank.

Hackler said the arrangement will also save the city more than \$25,000 a year by eliminating the assistant chief's position and giving the three battalion chiefs each a raise of around \$300 a month.

Captains will be stationed at the north and south stations to supervise all shifts at those fire houses.

"What is occurring is nothing different than we've done in the parks department and other departments," Hackler said. "We're deleting one position and streamlining. We will promote three existing captains and improve service to the city while saving money."

Hackler said published reports from Amarillo that the fire department is being "reorganized" were somewhat misleading.

"We are not reorganizing. 'Reor-

ganize' is much too strong a word," he said.

Phillips stated, "With this size department, we need a chief officer on duty at all times. With just a chief and assistant chief, it put a pretty good burden on us to be at every structure fire (no matter what time of day or night they occurred). We need a chief on duty and with this concept we will have a chief there on all three shifts."

Hackler said the battalion chiefs will have approximately the same duties for that department that lieutenants do for the police department.

School, church burglar sentenced to 25 years

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

An ex-convict who went on a week-and-a-half burglary spree at Pampa churches and schools was sentenced to 25 years in prison Wednesday by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny during a hearing in 223rd District Court.

Jeffrey Lynn Harris, 23, also known as Jeff Ballew, most recently of Niland, Calif., also was fined \$10,000 and will be ordered to pay restitution to the churches and schools which were damaged and had items stolen in the 14 burglaries.

Harris was indicted by a Gray County grand jury on a 14-count indictment. Because of the single, multiple-count indictment, only a conviction for one count of burglary of a building will be on Harris' record, although he admitted all 14 burglaries.

Harris could have received a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. While burglary of a building is a second-degree felony, the indictment was enhanced to a first-degree felony due to evidence of a prior conviction.

During the hearing, Harris testified he had only been out of the Texas prison system for about a year, living in Tyler for six months and Niland, Calif., for six months, before traveling to Pampa.

According to court records, Harris was convicted in 31st District Court on May 22, 1985, on felony unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, three counts of burglary of a building and one count of burglary of a vehicle. Harris also had a prior felony conviction before the 1985 conviction, according to court records, although that conviction was not introduced by the state.

The first burglaries committed by Harris were on July 31 and the burglaries ended on Aug. 9 when Harris said he left town.

The main items Harris said he was after when he burglarized the churches and schools were money and merchandise he could sell to get money.

Harris said he sold most of the items he stole, such as VCRs, televisions and cameras in Amarillo.

Asked by District Attorney Harold Comer what Harris did with the money that he stole, Harris replied, "Went to the bars to get drunk."

Harris said he had lived in Pampa for 17 years prior to his two prison sentences. He said the first night he was back in Pampa this summer, he started breaking into buildings.

Comer asked Harris if he had any remorse for the burglaries and Harris replied with no expression, "Yes, sir."

Harris also said he had not learned anything from his two prior trips to the state penitentiary, but said he thought he might learn something this trip.

"I was young and hard-headed when I went to the pen the first and second time," Harris said.

Harris said he has a wife and children in California who are now being supported by welfare.

During an interview in a city jail in McAlester, Okla., on Aug. 24, Harris admitted committing all 14 burglaries to a Pampa Police Department detective.

Following are a list of the dates and places Harris said he burglarized: July 31 — First Christian Church, Travis Elementary School and Woodrow Wilson Elementary School; Aug. 2 — Hi-Land Christian Church and Central Baptist Church; Aug. 3 — Pampa Youth and Community Center and Pampa Middle School; Aug. 4 — Austin Elementary School; Aug. 5 — Barrett Baptist Church; Aug. 6 — Fellowship Baptist Church; Aug. 8 — Austin Elementary School; and Aug. 9 — Horace Mann Elementary School, Central Baptist Church and Barrett Baptist Church.

During the burglary at Horace Mann Elementary School, Harris wrote in his statement, which was introduced into evidence, that he "took various items and some money. I then cooked in the kitchen. I then left."

Comer recommended that the judge impose a penalty of 25 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division plus a fine of \$10,000 and defense counsel joined in the recommendation.

Austin apartment complex fire kills one, injures nine, authorities say

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — One person died, two people were critically burned

and seven others were injured in a five-alarm fire at an apartment complex early today, authorities said.

Police spokeswoman Gail Phillips said one unidentified body had been

found in the fire at La Villita apartment complex.

But Pat Phillips of the Austin Fire Department refused to go that far, saying only that "one suspected body part" had been found.

Lt. Scott Reynolds of the Fire Department also said a child, estimated to be 12-15 months old, was missing following the fire.

Fire officials were on their hands and knees searching for possible victims, according to one observer.

Two burn victims were taken to Brackenridge Hospital for transportation to Brooke Army Medical Center's burn unit in San Antonio by helicopter.

The victims were identified by a hospital spokeswoman as Emmett Jackson, 34, and Diathia Reeder, 35.

Hospital spokeswoman Robin Griffin said the man and woman lived in the same apartment, and were burned over 75 percent to 80 percent of their bodies.

Brooke spokesman Bob Clark said the victims were in critical condition.

Sally Muir of the city's Emergency Medical Service said "they had a small child, unaccounted for."

Two others were admitted to Brackenridge's Intensive Care Unit in serious condition. Ms. Griffin identified them as Jesus Silva, 26, and Blanca Gonzales, 19. She said they also shared an apartment.

Ms. Muir said the woman was 6 1/2 months pregnant, and she and Silva jumped from a second-story window. She said the woman was suffering from smoke inhalation, and the man had a fractured wrist.

A spokesman at Saint David's Hospital said two people were treated and released.

Ms. Muir said three people were treated at the scene. Austin fireman Zig Vreeland said 27 trucks and 71 firefighters were used to battle the blaze.

A six-block area surrounding the fire was blocked off as firemen fought the fire in the two-story, 40 unit apartment complex. The area closed off included a busy roadway, Lamar Boulevard.

One man said he saw the fire and threw rocks at windows to wake people.

Fire officials were still attempting to determine the cause of the fire at press time today.

Shamrock teen-ager dies in accident

SHAMROCK — A 17-year-old Shamrock boy was killed in an accident late Wednesday night, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Timothy Aaron Gamble, 17, was pronounced dead by Wheeler County Judge Wendel Morgan following the 10:30 p.m. accident.

According to the highway patrol, Gamble was driving a 1979 Toyota pickup eastbound on the Interstate 40 service road at a high rate of speed.

The accident occurred five miles west of Shamrock on the I-40 service road, 200 feet east of the

FM 1547 intersection, at Lela in Wheeler County.

Gamble traveled through the intersection of FM 1547 on the wrong side of the road and struck head-on a 1978 Ford driven by Richard Reid Wright, age not available, of Shamrock, according to DPS reports.

Gamble, who was not wearing a seatbelt, according to the highway patrol, was thrown from the vehicle.

DPS troopers Kevin King and Donald Lundy, both of Shamrock, and Ronald Shank of McLean investigated the accident.

County commissioners to meet

Gray County Commissioners will continue discussions on two items that have occupied the agenda for some time now at a Friday meeting.

The Commissioners Court will talk about the building plans for the new sheriff's office and jail and also about improvements to the courthouse annex. Both items have become regular agenda items recently, requiring much discussion by the group.

In other business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to receive a presentation on industrial

weed control, appoint an election judge for Precinct 12 and authorize County Judge Carl Kennedy to write a letter to K mart headquarters.

The group is also set to consider participation by Precinct 4 to work on an industrial site in McLean and receive a presentation by John Crowell on rural conservation and development.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMAS, Louise E. - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

LOUISE E. THOMAS

Louise E. Thomas, 76, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Thomas was born June 5, 1914, in Drumright, Okla. She married James (Kid) Thomas on June 23, 1937, at Hays, Kan.; he preceded her in death on July 12, 1966. She was a registered nurse for Highland General Hospital, retiring in 1980.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Felicitas E. Wilkinson of Denver, Colo.; one nephew, Michael D. Wilkinson of Westminster, Colo.; and one aunt, Opal Plummer of Houston.

OLIVIA ANN SWAIN

Olivia Ann Swain, 49, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Ms. Swain was born March 12, 1941, in Pampa. She was a lifelong resident of Pampa until moving to Scottsdale, Ariz., two years ago. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1959. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dane Greenhouse and Greg Greenhouse, both of Pampa; her father, D.W. Swain of Claremore; one sister, Jeletta Gatewood of Oklahoma; and two grandchildren, Brett Greenhouse and Ashley Greenhouse, both of Pampa.

ELDON "WHITEY" McCASLIN

SHARON, Okla. - Eldon "Whitey" McCaslin, 71, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990. Services are pending with Stecher Mortuary of Woodward, Okla.

Survivors include a stepson, L.D. Strate, of Pampa, Texas.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Cobot		NC	
Wheat	2.28	Coca-Cola	40 3/8	up 1/8	
Milo	3.60	Enron	56 3/8	dn 3/8	
Com	3.97	Halliburton	50 3/4	dn 1/2	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:					
Ky. Cent. Life	8 5/8	up 1/4	Ingersoll Rand	33 1/8	up 1/4
Serico	4 7/8	dn 1/8	KNE	28 1/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	18 5/8	dn 1/4	Kerr-McGee	46 1/2	up 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:					
Magellan	49.38	up 1/2	McDonald's	26 3/8	dn 3/8
PanAm	11.37	up 1/4	Mesa Ltd.	5 1/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:					
Amoco	53 1/2	dn 1/4	Mobil	57 3/4	dn 5/8
Arco	129 3/8	dn 1/2	New Atmos	17	NC
			Pennex	37 3/4	dn 1/2
			Phillips	25 5/8	dn 1/2
			SLB	58 3/8	dn 3/4
			SPS	27	unc
			Tenneco	46 3/4	dn 1/2
			Texasco	59 3/4	dn 1/8
			Wal-Mart	25 1/4	up 1/8

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

3:33 p.m. - Structure fire at 401 S. Starkweather, owned by Charley Douthit, caused heavy smoke damage. Three units and five 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.

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT AT PMS

Pampa Middle School will host Open House tonight for parents of students, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Pampa	
Owen Cox, Fritch	Pampa	Paul Lee Cearley,	Pampa
Martha Ellis, Pampa		Angelia Goldsmith,	Lefors
Imogene Melton,	Pampa	Clyde Don "Tooter"	Henry, Lefors
Stephen Dates, Pampa		Robert Hogan, Pampa	
Paul Lee Cearley	(extended care), Pampa	Victor Villarreal,	Pampa
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
To Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Soria of Pampa, a girl.		None	None
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Raquel Casanova,	None	None	None

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

Theresa Foushee, 840 Denver, reported an assault by threat at the residence.

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

Shirley Irving, 504 Finley, reported a burglary at 1025 Huff Rd.

Glenn Tarpley, 1812 Christine, reported criminal mischief at 1429 N. Hobart.

Jewel Smith, 411 Oklahoma, reported a theft at the residence.

Jesse Foust, 736 Craven, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

William Wood, 1140 Prairie, reported a burglary at the residence.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11

Angie Poole, 714 N. Zimmers, reported an assault by threat at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

Donna Allan Boyd, 37, 445 Graham, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

Debora King Mojica, 33, 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Michael Anthony Moreno, 17, 1016 Huff Road, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

10:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1985 Oldsmobile owned by Vickie Menles, Skellytown, in the First National Bank parking lot. Citations are pending.

8:55 p.m. - A 1983 Ford driven by Audra Stephens, 802 N. West, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Dennis Laycock, 1928 Evergreen, in the 2300 block of N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11

12:38 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Billy Jernigan, 421 Lowry, collided with a legally parked 1983 Oldsmobile owned by Julie Collins, 1141 Juniper, at 1121 Sirroco. Jernigan was cited for no proof of liability insurance, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and no seat belt when required.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Quayle defends Bush on taxes

DALLAS (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle defended President Bush's apparent flip-flop on an endorsement for higher taxes on the rich to pay for a cut in taxes in capital gains.

"It's going to take a grassroots pressure on Congress to pass a budget," he said Wednesday during a news conference following a Dallas awards ceremony.

Quayle criticized what he called "congressional gymnastics" taking place in the current budget dispute.

President Bush Tuesday night backed away from his endorsement of higher taxes on the rich to pay for a cut in taxes on capital gains, forcing Democrats to delay Senate Finance Committee consideration of a deficit-reduction plan.

The plan was to have included the capital-gains cut long favored by Bush. To meet Democratic demands, the plan also included higher income tax rates on the wealthy, who would benefit most from the capital-gains reduction.

Quayle was in Dallas to accept a national award for his work in the fight against breast cancer.

"The budget agreement they pass will be quite similar to the Andrews-Summit accord that was reached by bi-partisan leadership and the President.

"There are a lot of congressional gymnastics that are going on."

Congress is likely to think hard about an agreement since several members want to leave town Oct. 19 because of re-election races, Quayle said.

The presidential flip-flop came



Vice President Dan Quayle shares a laugh with Mrs. Robert Innamorati, chairman of the Komen Foundation Awards Luncheon in Addison Wednesday. The vice president and his wife were presented the Betty Ford Award from the foundation during the luncheon.

only a few hours after he publicly said that higher rates on the wealthy would be fine in exchange for a capital gains cut.

Capital gains are fully taxed at the same rates that apply to wages and other income - 15 percent, 28 percent and 33 percent.

Quayle explained the President had not flip-flopped, but was merely attempting to find a compromise.

Bush met with Republican sena-

tors Tuesday and many of "them adamantly opposed any increase in the income in the income tax rate," Quayle said.

Concerning the stalemate in the Middle East, the vice president said there was no way to predict how long American troops will be in Saudia Arabia.

"As soon as the objectives are reached, we will come home," he said.

Where there's smoke...



Smoke pours from the doors of Charley's Fire Extinguisher Service and Mini-Storage at 401 S. Starkweather Wednesday afternoon. Three fire units and five firefighters responded to reports of the blaze at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The interior of the business sustained heavy smoke damage. Cause of the fire was not given.

Court upholds sex business crackdown

AUSTIN (AP) - A Texas Supreme Court decision means topless dancers can still perform at a bar located near a neighborhood, says a Fort Worth city official.

The state Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld most of Fort Worth's ordinance regulating sexually oriented businesses. But the court agreed with a lower court that said the city's definition of nudity discriminated against female topless dancers.

"That still allows females to dance topless," Fort Worth assistant city attorney Dan Tartaglia said when told of the decision.

"We'll have to decide how we'll handle this situation. We'll probably amend the ordinance," he said.

Earlier, the Supreme Court said it would hear the case, but the panel reversed itself and without comment denied an appeal by the city of Fort Worth.

The action upholds a decision by the 2nd Court of Appeals, which ruled in favor of most of Fort Worth's zoning ordinance but said one section of it violated the rights of female topless dancers under the state's equal rights amendment.

The controversy was over a topless nightclub called Sinbad's.

In 1987, the city of Fort Worth adopted a zoning ordinance that restricted sexually oriented businesses, such as adult bookstores and topless bars, within 1,000 feet of a church, school, residential property or park.

The owners of Sinbad's, R.B. Williams, City Vending Co. Inc. and R.B. Williams Management Corp., said the ordinance was unconstitutional and would drive them out of business.

Sinbad's filed a lawsuit against Fort Worth, but a Tarrant County district court upheld the entire zon-

ing ordinance, saying the city had a public interest to regulate such businesses.

The nightclub owners appealed to the 2nd Court of Appeals in Fort Worth. The appeals court upheld the zoning ordinance, but said the definition of nudity discriminated against women because it specifically restricted dancing that featured exposed female breasts.

The city of Dallas filed a brief supporting Fort Worth's ordinance, saying, "With respect to physical characteristics we are simply recognizing the facts of life. For us to adjudicate that women are men would be as futile as it would be absurd."

But the appeals court said topless dancing has been ruled an expression of free speech and restrictions can't be based on sex.

By denying an appeal, the Supreme Court agreed.

Pari-mutuel racing back on track in Texas

By The Associated Press

After three years of bureaucracy and funding problems, pari-mutuel racing appears to be back on track with one midsize, or Class 2, horse course operating in Central Texas.

Another track is scheduled to take bets today and two South Texas dog tracks are scheduled to open in November.

Several other midsize tracks remain in developing, or near opening, status as they complete funding.

"We will be 100 percent ready to go," said Bob Fox, marketing director of the Class 2 Manor Downs, east of Austin.

But pari-mutuel racetracks in Texas probably won't thrive until

the state lowers its tax on the sport, according to the Texas Racing Commission chairman.

None of the larger tracks will surface without racing tax cuts which could be made by the Texas Legislature next spring, Texas Racing Commission Chairman Hugh Fitzsimons of San Antonio told The Dallas Morning News.

"We've done everything we possibly could" to support track development, said Fitzsimons. "The one thing the racing commission will never be able to do is furnish money to build these tracks."

Manor Downs' Oct. 5 opening was delayed when last-minute construction work failed to assure racing commission officials of the

track's safety.

Class 2 tracks may have no more than 44 open days per year, according to pari-mutuel laws, once the largest or Class 1 tracks begin operation.

The Class 1 tracks must run races 45 days a year or more and may only be in Bexar, Dallas, Harris or Tarrant counties.

Class 1 horse racing, on the scale of Remington Park in Oklahoma, isn't on the horizon for Texas yet, officials said.

Bandera Downs, northwest of San Antonio, opened July 6 and continues through Dec. 9 with betting totals of more than \$1 million per week.

City briefs

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

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

NEW OWNERS McBrides. Hair stylist needed. Contact Brenda or Dianna 669-0902. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will offer CPR Class October 16th and 18th, 6-10 p.m. Instructor Gary James. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL \$30, includes cut and style. Brenda McNatt Kings Row, 665-8181. Adv.

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

TINA GARLAND now associated with Shear Elegance. Come see me! 669-9579, 400 N. Cuyler. Adv.

CLOSE OUT Sale on all Boy's Fall and Winter Merchandise. Save 50%. Also 50% off on Junior's and Women's Fall Merchandise. The Clothes Line. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB now taking applications for employment. 2841 Perryton Pkwy. Adv.

DEXTER GOLF Shoes, stadium seats, Miller golf bags. Holmes Sports Center. Adv.

WELCOME JEFF Parker, new manager at The Party Zone. Adv.

THE BROTHERS Deale, Friday and Saturday at The Party Zone! Rock 'n' Roll. Adv.

OUR HOME grown pumpkins \$1 each. Delicious vine ripe tomatoes and green tomatoes and other produce. Epperson's, 2 miles east, Hwy. 60. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Top O Texas Eastern Star, 1901 Chestnut, Saturday 8:30-? Adv.

NOW HIRING waitresses at Party Zone, apply in person after 4 p.m. Adv.

TRALEE CRISIS Center, Homocide Support Group meeting, Monday 15th, 7 p.m. 119 Frost.

ADDDINGTON'S NEW shipment Carhart vest, coats, insulated overalls and shirts. New ladies clothes. Come by and check it out. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low near 50 degrees. Friday, clear and mild with a high in the upper 70s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly clear skies through Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs Friday in the 60s north and in the 70s south. Lows tonight in the 40s.

North Texas - Sunny Friday. Fair tonight. Turning windy and cooler northwest Friday. Lows tonight 44 to 52. Highs Friday 65 northwest to 77 southeast.

South Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Fair and mild Friday. Lows tonight mid-40s north to low 60s south. Highs Friday upper 70s north to mid-80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday: West Texas - Panhandle/South Plains, fair and dry each day. Highs

from mid-70s to around 80. Lows in upper 40s and lower 50s. Permian Basin, fair and dry each day. Highs near 80 and lows in mid-50s. Concho-Pecos Valley, fair and dry each day. Highs in lower 80s and lows in mid-50s. Far West Texas, fair and dry each day. Highs around 80 and lows around 50. Big Bend area, fair and dry each day. Highs from upper 70s mountains to lower 90s river valleys. Lows from mid-40s mountains and lower valleys to upper 50s on plateaus.

South Texas - Fair skies with warm days and cool nights. Lows in the lower to mid-50s Saturday warming to near 60 Monday. Highs in the 80s.

South Central Texas - Hill country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a warming trend through Monday. Lows Saturday in the 50s, warming to the 60s by Monday. Highs Saturday in the 80s warming to near 90 by Monday. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Lows in the

60s. Highs from the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs from the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Monday. Lows Saturday in the 50s, warming to the 60s by Monday. Highs Saturday near 80. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair tonight and Friday. Turning cooler northwest tonight and most sections Friday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to mid-50s southeast. Highs Friday near 60 Panhandle to mid-70s southeast.

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Partly cloudy northeast Friday with fair skies elsewhere, cooler east. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with mid-30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Friday 60s mountains with 70s elsewhere.

Williams: Richards 'dealing in rumors'

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Clayton Williams' campaign says Democratic gubernatorial rival Ann Richards is spreading "unfounded rumors" by trying to link the GOP candidate with a federal investigation into alleged drug money laundering.

At a news conference Wednesday, Richards cited a newspaper report which said federal agents were investigating allegations against a Houston loan broker, Lloyd G. Williams Jr., who also has done business with ClayDesta National Bank, the Midland bank owned by the Republican nominee.

"I think it is incumbent on Clayton Williams to cooperate with the investigation and tell the voters of Texas what his relationship was with Lloyd Williams," Richards said.

Williams press secretary Gordon Hensley accused Richards of "dealing with unfounded rumors, allegations and innuendos, many of which she generated herself. ... She seems to be losing it by lashing out at Mr. Williams in an irrational manner."

Hensley said Clayton Williams "has answered questions in a very forthright manner. He said he does not know the man (Lloyd Williams)."

Lloyd Williams, no relation to the GOP candidate, said Wednesday he had nothing to do with alleged money laundering and that he was puzzled by the inquiry. He also said he didn't know Clayton Williams and only met him once, at a fundraising event last spring.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that a source overheard a conversation between Lloyd

Williams and Clayton Williams at a reception last year. The source, who was not named, said the two discussed a controversial car-loan program.

Under the program, hundreds of high-risk car buyers in Dallas and Houston were forced to purchase costly, unwanted insurance as a condition for getting a loan through ClayDesta.

The program was halted in February after federal banking regulators raised questions. State and Travis County authorities are still investigating.

Lloyd Williams told the Houston Chronicle he had acted as an FBI "operative" for more than 10 years. "Why they are now coming at me, I don't know," he said.

Richards suggested that the money laundering investigation may be why Williams won't debate her.

"I think it is very likely, considering the recent press we've seen, that there are questions he doesn't want to be asked, that he doesn't want to discuss on television," Richards said.

Hensley rejected the contention. "That's not even a factor. Clayton Williams has said he'd be happy to debate Ann Richards if she will go along and pledge to the voters of Texas that she will refrain from additional negative TV advertising," he said.

The Chronicle reported this week that Lloyd Williams' primary source of income comes from working with auto dealers to arrange financing for car buyers with credit problems.

Last June, Lloyd Williams began arranging such loans through ClayDesta National, the newspaper reported.

The Chronicle said investigators are looking into alleged laundering of drug proceeds through Fallbrook National Bank and Columbia Savings, both closed last year by federal regulators.

"What we do know is that this person, Lloyd Williams, who I am told is no relation to Clayton Williams, is being investigated for laundering drug money, of having been involved in laundering drug money in other banks and a savings and loan. The question remains then, was that activity extended to ClayDesta bank?" Richards asked.

"Anytime that we have someone who runs for governor who spends as much money as has been spent in this race in an attempt to buy the election ... it is imperative that the questions that are raised in this particular instance be answered," she said.

Richards aide Bill Cryer said Lloyd Williams had done some \$13 million worth of business through ClayDesta. "The bank was losing money until Lloyd Williams started his loan scheme," Cryer said.

Clayton Williams' aide, Hensley, said there were no improprieties on the part of the candidate.

"He knew that ClayDesta Bank was involved in loaning money for homes and cars, as all banks are," Hensley said. But a bank's owner isn't always familiar "with specific individuals involved tangentially in setting up loans," Hensley said.

He also charged that the Democrat was trying to generate newspaper headlines about Clayton Williams that she could use in television commercials.

"Ann Richards' actions today clearly indicate that she is going to

stay in the gutter and remain in the gutter for the remainder of the campaign," Hensley said.

In other political developments: •John Sharp, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, tried to poke fun at his opponent's famous name. Using enlarged photographs to make his point at a news conference, Sharp said that Republican candidate Warren G. Harding Jr. is neither the former president nor the former Texas treasurer. He is the son of the latter.

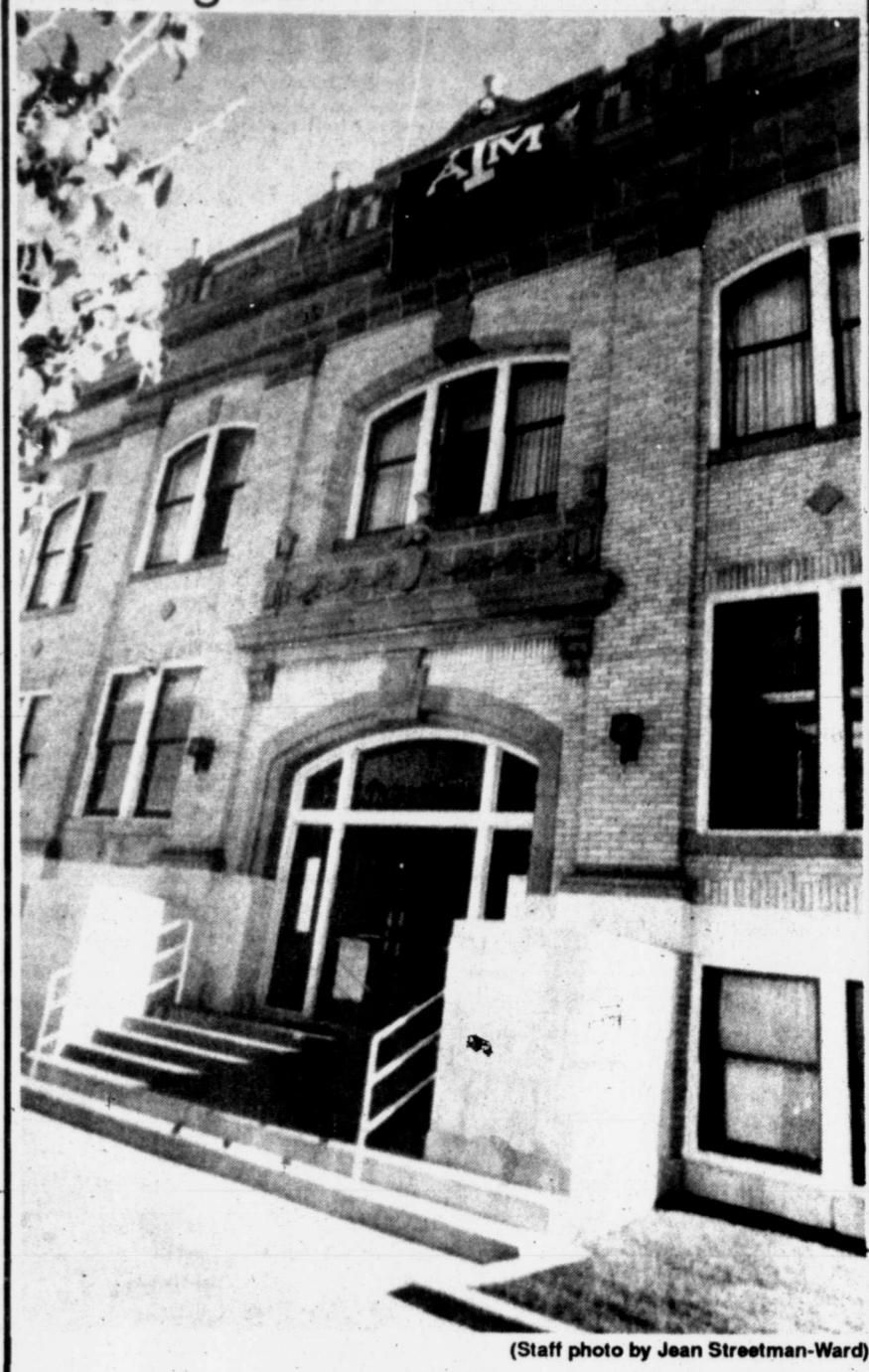
•Bob Bullock, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said Republican opponent Rob Mosbacher's claim of being a small businessman was a sham. "How many honestly small businessmen can write a check for \$600,000?" he asked, referring to personal funds he said Mosbacher has used on his campaign.

Mosbacher spokesman Mark Sanders said the candidate had to rely on personal funds because "Bob Bullock has twisted the arm of every lobbyist in Austin to finance his campaign."

•Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, accused Republican candidate for state treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison of flip-flopping on abortion. He said she's "reverting back to the pro-choice stance" and "has broken faith with pro-life voters."

Gary Bruner, Ms. Hutchison's campaign manager, said she consistently supported Republican legislative goals on abortion in the party's platform. Those include a call to ban abortions in the second trimester of pregnancy, except to save the mother's life, when it is determined the baby can live outside the womb.

Rubbing it in



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A Texas A&M flag is flying over City Hall this week, a constant reminder for City Manager Glen Hackler, a Texas Tech graduate, that his Red Raiders lost last Saturday to the Aggies in their annual skirmish. Ward 4 Commissioner Gary Sutherland and other local Aggie alumni bought the right to display the flag during the last Country Fair auction, sponsored by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. They chose to display it following the football victory over Tech.

Space junk could endanger shuttles, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space-faring nations are scattering so much junk into near-Earth orbit that shuttle flights could become too dangerous by the end of the decade, a congressional agency said today.

"The presence of debris in low-Earth orbits, where fast-moving objects could pierce inhabited spacecraft such as the planned international space station, Freedom, and the Soviet space station, Mir, is especially troublesome because of the risk to human life," the Office of Technology Assessment reported.

A spacecraft that circles below 1,250 miles altitude is considered in low-Earth orbit. All manned spacecrafts except those that went to the moon are in that category.

As of last week, the U.S. Space Command was tracking 6,645 artificial objects orbiting Earth, each larger than a softball and weighing a total of about 4.5 million pounds. They whiz around in all directions at 4.5 miles a second. Some experts think there may be 30,000 to 70,000 bits of smaller junk.

"Only 6 percent of the catalogued

objects are functional satellites," said OTA. The rest is debris from spent rocket boosters, exploded satellites and satellites that no longer serve any purpose.

Debris also is becoming a problem at the 22,300-mile altitude where communications satellites operate.

"Debris can collide with both active and inactive satellites, damaging the active satellites and producing more debris from both," the OTA study said. "Pollution in the form of gases and small particles of rocket exhaust may erode and contaminate spacecraft surfaces."

The report said international action will be needed to minimize production of new debris and to cope with that already in orbit.

It suggested that boosters and spacecraft could be designed so they won't explode or break up; batteries could be protected from explosion; and spent upper stages of rockets could be removed by reducing their altitude so atmospheric drag will bring them down.

Although the OTA study doesn't

mention it, nature is helping remove space debris. An increase in solar activity has resulted in the expansion of the atmosphere which, in turn, slows low-flying objects and forces them to fall to Earth — burning up in the process. Not long ago, the Space Command was tracking 7,200 objects.

The incidence of damage from debris in orbit or falling to the ground is rare but spectacular.

A tiny paint chip, which damaged the windshield of space shuttle Challenger in 1983, would likely have punctured the suit of a space-walking astronaut had it struck him, OTA said.

"Objects quite a bit larger than the paint chip could pierce the shuttle and-or space station Freedom," it added. "Soviet cosmonauts aboard Mir have noted some impacts from small pieces of artificial debris." The Soviets said particles striking the station's exterior shell made "pings" and broke exterior light bulbs.

In 1978, the Soviet Kosmos 954, containing a nuclear power source,

burned up over Northwestern Canada, scattering debris over an area the size of Austria. In 1969, a Japanese ship was hit by pieces of space debris, injuring five sailors. A seven-foot metal strip from a Soviet rocket landed in Lakeport, Calif. in October 1987 and portions of Skylab, one piece weighing more than 1,000 pounds, came down over Australia.

The costs of removing space objects, or capturing and returning them is high and not worthwhile at the present degree of risk, OTA said. It recommended that space station designers acquire more data to design effective shielding and tight control so that the station does not add to the debris.

The Japanese and European space agencies are doing their share to reduce debris and OTA said discussions with the Soviets have proven fruitful.

In the past, the Soviet Union made it a practice to fragment certain reconnaissance satellites after their useful life, presumably to prevent them from being recovered by the United States. Recently, they have exploded these satellites in low orbits so that the debris quickly enters Earth's atmosphere.

Energy Department selects oil bidders

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were no takers for almost a fifth of the nearly 5 million barrels of crude oil offered from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the Energy Department says.

Energy Department officials said they selected 11 companies for the purchase of a little less than 4 million barrels of oil from the reserve under the test drawdown order given by President Bush last month.

The department said the amount was short of what had been expected to be sold because there were no bids for more than 800,000 barrels of high-sulfur "sour" crude that were offered. The sour crude was one of six types of oil offered from the reserve stocks in salt domes along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Buyers will take 1.35 million barrels of other kinds of sour crude.

Some refineries cannot process high-sulfur crude because it corrodes their equipment.

The lack of interest in the sour crude was attributed to an expected increase in the amount of similar oil from Alaska's North Slope at Gulf Coast ports next month.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said as much as 100,000 barrels a day of sour crude is expected to arrive at Gulf Coast refineries in November when most deliveries will occur from the government reserve.

That rejected sour crude would have come from Weeks Island, La. Sour crudes that were accepted will come from other storage sites.

Amoco Oil Co., will receive the most oil, 1.12 million barrels, from the drawdown.

Other selected bidders are BP Oil Supply Co., Citgo Petroleum, Fina Oil and Chemical Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Marathon Petroleum Co., Phibro Energy, Shell Oil Co., Sun Refining and Marketing, Transworld Oil USA, and Ultramar Inc.

Non-partisan support



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

"Everyone's welcome," says Bessie Inman, 92, who has opened the yard of her home on Ballard Street to signs promoting candidates in the November general election. Mrs. Inman allows signs from candidates of all parties, as well as write-in candidates, a practice begun years ago, according to her daughter, Margie Gray, Gray County tax assessor-collector.

Lucas says execution date is election-year show

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, who at one time was linked to hundreds of slayings around the country, says the setting of his first-ever execution date is an election-year stunt.

He also vowed to continue to fight his death sentence, saying Wednesday he is innocent of the slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker known only as "Orange Socks."

"This is an election year," Lucas said of the Dec. 3 execution date given him last week by a judge in Williamson County. "Innocent people don't have a chance around here. I'm concerned about it. I always have fears about it."

Lucas confessed to nearly 600 slayings before he began recanting them. He now acknowledges only one killing — the beating death of his

mother in Tecumseh, Mich. in 1960. The 1979 "Orange Socks" case is his only death sentence, although he has at least six other life terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for other Texas convictions.

"They've used me in politics since 1983," he said. "They bragged they convicted the biggest mass murderer in the United States. There's been a lot who used me."

The one-eyed drifter also is wanted in Florida on three first-degree murder charges for slayings in 1980 and 1981.

Lucas, 54, contends he was in Florida at the time of the Orange Socks killing and was forced to confess by police. The woman's body was found Oct. 31, 1979 next to a culvert near Interstate 35, north of Georgetown.

"I'm going to fight them as long as I can fight them," Lucas said. "If I wanted to give up, I could have given up a long time ago. I still think a guilty person should be behind bars, not an innocent person. I'll never give up. I'm going to prove I didn't do the crimes."

State audit finds billions of premium dollars at risk

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance criticized a report that said the regulatory agency has failed to develop a system to detect financially troubled companies.

The audit released Wednesday by the Office of the State Auditor said \$3.1 billion in insurance premiums are at risk.

It is the second report in less than two weeks warning of problems in the insurance industry and the failure of state regulators to correct them.

At a news conference, Insurance Board member Richard Reynolds launched an attack against state officials and consumer groups that have faulted the board for failing to uncover insurance fraud and mismanagement.

Reynolds' broadside was directed toward national consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, Texas Supreme Court Justice Lloyd

Doggett, several state consumer groups and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

"Of Earle and Nader, Reynolds said, "They both lie like hell and fertilize."

The audit said 11.6 percent, or \$3.1 billion of the premiums in Texas, were held by companies that need further regulatory attention. The report said 283 of the 2,388 licensed companies doing business in Texas are "at-risk."

The report said an early warning system on troubled insurers has been in the planning stages for two years but "there is a lack of clear understanding by management (at the Insurance Board) as to how it should be accomplished."

The report said if the board established a classification system to evaluate insurance companies, it would be able to respond more quickly to financially troubled insur-

ers. House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, issued a statement urging the board to establish this classification system.

In a rebuttal to the report, the Insurance Board said the audit was flawed and did not take into account existing systems for monitoring companies.

Reynolds said the amount of premiums at risk was about \$400 million and that isn't so bad considering there is \$27 billion worth of insurance sold annually in Texas.

The audit follows on the heels of a Sept. 28 special grand jury report on insurance fraud that warned the industry could face a "savings and loan type disaster."

"As was true in the savings and loan arena, we see embezzlement and self-dealing by insurance company insiders and regulators who were asleep at the switch," said the Travis County grand jury.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Freedom's mocked by double standard

Curious, isn't it? When a local government sets up a creche on the courthouse lawn in December, you can count on ACLU types to start squealing. But when the National Endowment for the Arts plops down tax money for "art" that amounts to a sacrilegious depiction of Jesus Christ? Why, lawyers from the ACLU sermonize that it would be positively unconstitutional to call a halt to such funding!

Indeed, apparently it's perfectly fine for government to pay for a picture of a crucifix — but only if it's soaked in urine.

The latest example of this loony double dealing is supplied by the office of Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, as reported in the Long Beach Press-Telegram. Seems a portrait of Jesus was ordered to be withdrawn from a public school in Albany, N.Y., where it had hung for a quarter century, on the grounds that separation of church and state was being violated.

Isn't this more than slightly ironic, asked Rep. Rohrabacher's people, given the fact that Washington, through the NEA, has felt free to underwrite blasphemous depictions of Christ? If tax spending is verboten for reverent kinds of religious expression in schools, why permit it for irreverent varieties in museums? Why not be consistent, goes the Rohrabacher line, and get government out of the arts business altogether?

Makes perfect sense to us. But the logic wasn't as easy to grasp for a Press-Telegram editorial writer, who sniffed that Mr. Rohrabacher's stance "is almost too silly." Oh, how? "Attending an art gallery," the editorial reminds us, "like a church, is a voluntary matter. Attending a public school is not..."

Sorry, but that misses the point. Sure, we all have a choice when it comes to visiting an art gallery, but we don't have any choice about funding the NEA. All taxpayers are required to ante up for that organization, no matter how offensive some of us might find some of the things it subsidizes.

Once again: Just as attending public school is not a voluntary matter, supporting the NEA is also compulsory. That's Mr. Rohrabacher's point. Is it really so hard to understand?

Public school teachers are rightly prohibited from leading their classrooms in the Lord's Prayer, partly because to do so would discriminate against students and parents from non-Christian backgrounds. Yet at the same time, government can force people of strong religious beliefs to fund art works that mock their conviction. Is it really "almost too silly" to see that double standard as grossly unfair?

Welcome the immigrants

My fellow immigrants:

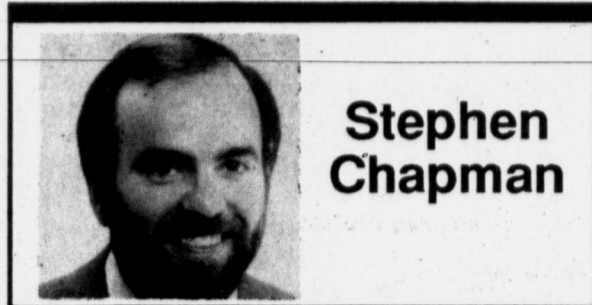
Forgive me for borrowing Franklin Roosevelt's legendary opening of a speech to the daughters of the American Revolution, but any discussion of immigration policy ought to start with a reminder that almost all of us owe our presence in this country to the willingness of past Americans to accept outsiders as countrymen.

Are you put off by recently arrived immigrants because they don't speak English, don't observe American customs, don't fit into the community? Chances are your ancestors were just as offensive to native-born Americans: Ben Franklin complained two centuries ago about the obnoxious traits of German newcomers. But no one can deny that this country has been enriched immensely by the successive waves of foreigners arriving on our shores.

Plenty of people, however, think our openness has outlived its value and would like to pull up the drawbridge. They think more immigrants will mean more welfare expenses, more unemployment, more threats to the American way of life. They see nothing to console them in the immigration bill due for consideration by the House of Representatives this week.

The legislation, the first overhaul of immigration law in 25 years, flatly rejects the "no vacancy" approach. It boosts by about 50 percent the number of legal immigrants accepted into the United States each year. It resolves the old question of which immigrants to accept by accepting more of all kinds. It treats immigrants as a source of wealth and vitality, not a drain on our resources.

Current law gives some 90 percent of our immigration slots to relatives of foreigners who are



Stephen Chapman

already here. The House bill provides more visas for these applicants, but its biggest increases are in other categories.

It extends a welcome mat to countries that have been shut out by the "family reunification" policy — mainly those in Europe and Africa. (In 1965, only 7 percent of immigrants were from Asia; today 43 percent are.) It also tries to maximize the economic benefits of immigration, by giving priority to people based on education and occupational skills.

But the real debate is between those who want more immigrants and those who want fewer. Will the rising number of foreign-born people fatally undermine our culture or our political system? In 1930, one in four Americans had come here from somewhere else. Will we create our own Quebec — a separatist population that doesn't speak our language? Now fewer than 98 percent of Americans speak English today, more than ever before.

Even with the increase in immigration in the House bill, our immigration flows will be far smaller than during most of our time as a nation — about three immigrants for every 1,000 Americans, which is half the historical average. Only one in every 16 U.S. residents is foreign born.

The supposed economic costs of immigration are as mythical as Bigfoot, but they are still repeated and believed. Study after study has documented that immigrants are less likely than native Americans to collect welfare, that they pay more in taxes than they cost in social services, that they don't raise the unemployment rate and that they have little or no effect on wage scales.

A 1986 study by the RAND Corp., a Santa Monica think tank, found that the two million foreign-born who arrived in California in the 1970s "appear to have provided a net benefit to the California economy by supporting industrial and manufacturing growth."

When it comes to immigration, there is no truth to the old saying that when you assemble two economists, you get three opinions. In a survey of 38 prominent economists of all political stripes, conducted by the pro-immigration Alexis de Tocqueville Institution, 70 percent said that more immigration would "have a favorable impact on the U.S. standard of living."

Nor is there any reason to think we are importing a population hostile to American values of tolerance, individual initiative and democracy. If they didn't admire our way of life, these people wouldn't come; you'll find a greater appreciation for our national ideals among immigrants than in most university faculties.

An immigrant, quipped Ambrose Bierce, is "an unenlightened person who thinks one country better than another." Think, hell — America's immigrants know this country is better than the one they left, and they've always done their best to keep it that way. Those of us who share that goal should be happy to welcome them.



Today in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1990. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 11, 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

On this date: In 1776, the first naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought during the American Revolution. American forces led by Gen. Benedict Arnold suffered heavy losses, but managed to stall the British.

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed while fighting for American independence during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, was put into operation by inventor John Stevens between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1884, Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City.

In 1932, the first political telecast in the U.S. took place as the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.

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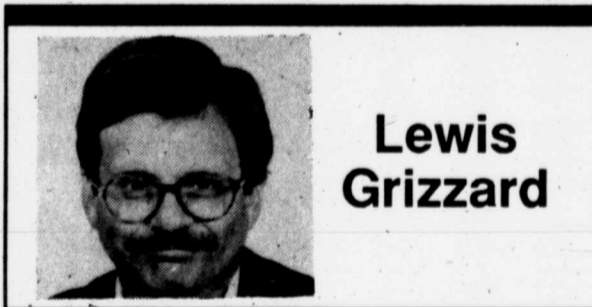
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* Service Station Attendants: No exp. necessary. Also no washing windshields, pumping gas, no saying, "Check that oil!" Just show up and take customers' money. If they don't want to pay \$14.95 for a gallon of gas, let them walk. Call 432-GLUT.

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* Yo! Rap group needs replacement help immediately. Dial 1-LIVE-CREW.



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* Designated runners: Major League Baseball Inc. seeking runners for overpaid, fat superstars who refuse to run bases. Must be fast and willing to work for peanuts. Two bags per game. Phone 688-LOAF.

* "Tawana Brawley Ring a Bell": If you've made up a good race-related crime story lately, here's your chance. Phone Rev. Al Sharpton at 655-LOUD and you may be on your way to talk show appearances, news interviews and national celebrity status. Just give us your best and the Rev. will do the rest.

* Sales: Think you can sell an icebox to an Eskimo? We do too. Call Global Warming Inc. at 322-MELT.

* They Are Coming: Major extermination firm needs immediate help to watch for killer bees arriving U.S.-Mexican border any day now. Good eyesight, load voice needed. Phone 1-800-BEE-SWAZ.

* Airline Mechanics: No exp. necessary. Ph. Eastern Airlines.

* "Can You Solve This Puzzle?": (Name: "V—NNA W—TE") Do you know the difference between a consonant and a vowel? Miss 'em both? Doesn't matter as long as you're blond, good-looking and willing to French kiss. Contact Merv Griffin Productions, Hollywood.

* Rocket Scientist: You don't have to be one to land this job. Contact NASA, Space Telescope Division, IWXPQRT, FLA.

* Are You Nuts?: So are we. Send resume now to Dan Quayle for President, Seattle, Washington, D.C.

Liberalism is headed for defeat

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The woods are full of pundits interpreting the recent primary elections as spelling the doom of incumbents, more or less regardless of their party or policies. Maybe so, but of the significance of one particular primary result there can be no doubt whatever. That was the victory of John Silber over Francis Bellotti for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

It was a stunning defeat for liberalism in the state that, perhaps more than any other, has symbolized and supported liberal policies. If the national Democratic Party doesn't get the message (and the chances are that it won't), it will simply be illustrating Santayana's aphorism that those who don't learn from their mistakes are doomed to repeat them.

To be fair, Massachusetts in 1990 is not a place where anybody would be likely to want to run for statewide office as a liberal. After two terms of the ultra-liberal Gov. Michael Dukakis, the economy is a basket

case and Standard & Poor's rates the state's bonds as the riskiest in the nation. Dukakis, who isn't even bothering to run for re-election, is so unpopular that rumor has it he travels mostly by night.

So the stage was set for the emergence of a relatively conservative outsider to be the Democratic nominee for governor, if only one could be found. Thereupon John Silber, a Texas-born professor of philosophy who has attracted national attention as the outspoken president of Boston University, took a leave of absence from that office and hit the campaign trail.

The Democratic establishment, including its massive liberal bloc, finally grouped behind former state Attorney General Francis Bellotti, a genial moderate, in a desperate effort to stop Silber. But when the smoke cleared on primary day, Silber had defeated Bellotti by 10 percentage points.

What were the Democratic voters trying to say? They clearly wanted no

more of liberalism. They evidently approved Silber's call for a social policy that stresses the need for "individual responsibility," rather than promising some groups that they will receive preferential treatment.

What's more, they not only didn't condemn Silber, but positively applauded him for telling a reporter that the reason he wasn't making campaign talks in a run-down black area was that he saw no point in "making speeches to drug addicts."

The whole thrust of Silber's campaign, in fact, was against the sort of sentimental liberalism that characterizes most Democratic politicians. In Massachusetts, that was exactly what the voters wanted to hear.

It was also what American voters as a whole wanted to hear back in 1980 when they elected as president a man whose favorite anecdote involved a "welfare queen." The pundits have assured us that this pitch long ago lost its attraction, but the victory of John Silber suggests otherwise.

Now he must face in November the Republican nominee, William Weld, a patrician scion of the old Massachusetts aristocracy who was once U.S. attorney in Boston. Ed Meese made him assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division — a kindness Weld repaid by resigning, in a well-publicized display of "disgust," just when Meese was under heavy attack from the Democrats and the media for alleged misdeeds that two successive special prosecutors could find no grounds to prosecute.

No doubt hordes of liberal Democrats will cross party lines this November to vote for Weld over Silber. Equally certainly, a lot of Republicans will prefer Silber to the silk-stocking Boston Brutus who tried to destroy his patron. It is far too early to predict that Silber will win, especially since Massachusetts' decrepit Republican Party is stimulated by the belief that it at last has some hope of victory.

But if Silber wins, the 1992 Democratic convention will be a lulu.

Berry's World



"Do you believe there will be a recession?"

Paz awarded Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mexican poet Octavio Paz won the Nobel Prize in literature today.

Paz, 76, whose essays and poems explore the character of his country and people, was cited for "impassioned writing with wide horizons, characterized by sensuous intelligence and humanistic integrity."

The prize, bestowed by the Swedish Academy, is worth \$700,000.

Paz, who continued writing during a 25-year diplomatic career, was praised by the academy for his "wide international perspective."

"Paz's poetry and essays evolve from an intractable but fruitful union of cultures, pre-Columbian Indian, the Spanish Conquistadors, and Western modernism," the academy said.

The academy said one of the high points of his poetry was the long, 1957 poem "Sun Stone," which was inspired by a huge, Aztec calendar stone.

Paz was born in 1914 in Mexico City and, thanks to his grandfather's extensive library, came into contact early with literature, the academy said.

He remains active and continues to write, said Sture Allen, permanent secretary of the academy.

Allen noted that Paz's collected poems were published recently.

It was the second year in a row for a Spanish-language winner. Last year, the literature laureate was Camilo Jose Cela of Spain. The last Latin American winner was Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia in 1982.

The academy said Paz has retained his open-mindedness and therefore remains a strong influence on contemporary literature. He still publishes the journal "Vuelta," which he founded in 1976.

He resigned from Mexico's diplomatic service to protest the government's suppression of student demonstrations during the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Since then, he has devoted himself to his writing and lecturing, especially at Harvard University, where he was given an honorary doctorate in 1980.

He received the most important award in the Spanish-speaking world, the Cervantes prize, in 1981, and the prestigious American Neustadt Prize in 1982.

Auto thefts take back seat to gang violence in El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — An auto theft police unit will be reassigned to tackle the city's gang violence problem, which officials blame for about one-third of the slayings in El Paso this year.

Police Chief John Scagno said this week he was forced to rethink how much of the department's resources should be dedicated to preventing auto theft.

The latest violence occurred Saturday night when a 16-year-old boy was hospitalized with six stab wounds and a fractured skull after a gang fight.

"It's saving lives versus saving property," Scagno said. "The bottom line is, saving a life is always going to come first."

By the end of the year, officers from the department's Tactical Unit assigned to the Auto Theft Section will be returned to their regular duties of investigating gang-related crimes, Scagno said.

Lt. James Carney, Tactical Unit commander, welcomed the change. "The number of (gang) drive-by shootings is increasing to the point where people don't report them anymore," Carney said.

On Tuesday police also announced that 108 cars were stolen last week in El Paso, snapping a six-week stretch of weekly theft totals below 100.

The Tactical Unit officers were assigned to the auto theft section after the thefts began averaging 150 a week. More than 5,000 cars were stolen last year in El Paso. As of last week, 4,715 had been stolen in 1990.

Birthday celebration



Actress Helen Hayes blows kisses to well-wishers at her 90th birthday party in Washington's Georgetown Wednesday evening. About 300 people attended the black-tie party which was held just blocks from where Miss Hayes was born. She made her stage debut in Washington in 1906, and appeared on Broadway three years later. Miss Hayes was awarded Wednesday her own Helen Hayes Award which is given annually in Washington for excellence in professional theater. (AP Laserphoto)

Victim says punishment not harsh enough

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Corpus Christi man sentenced to 99 years in prison for the aggravated assault of a young boy was not punished harshly enough, the victim says.

Thomas Anthony Zule was given the sentence and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine Wednesday. "He really deserves more," said a soft-spoken 13-year-old boy who was the victim in the case.

District Judge J. Manuel Banales stacked the 99-year sentence on a life sentence Zule received last September when he was convicted for an aggravated sexual assault of a 15-year-old boy.

In that case, the jury found that Zule transmitted to the victim the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). A \$10,000 fine was levied in that case also.

The victim from Zule's first trial was in the courtroom when Zule

was sentenced for the second conviction.

"He deserves the death penalty," said the victim of the first trial.

'He deserves the death penalty. Look what he did to me. I'm living with the disease. I'm dying slowly.'

— 13-year-old crime victim

"Look what he did to me. I'm living with the disease. I'm dying slowly."

Defense lawyer Bill May said will base an appeal on grounds that evidence Banales admitted during the trial's sentencing phase involved sexual acts with people other than the victim.

May said graphic videotapes that showed Zule engaged in sex acts with teen-aged boys simply inflamed the jury and were not

relevant to the case involving the 11-year-old boy.

Assistant District Attorney Linda Rhodes Schauer apologized to jurors for showing them the videotape.

"With apologies to the court and jury, I'd ask that these be shown to the jury," Schauer said.

Schauer told the jury that Zule had exposed the victim to the AIDS virus, but that they should punish him not because he has AIDS but because he raped the boy.

District Attorney Ed Garza said the tapes showed that Zule is attracted to children and is a danger to society.

"We want a life sentence," Garza said. "I don't care that he's homosexual."

"If that's the lifestyle he chose, that was his choice. Our community, undoubtedly, needs to be protected."



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Discovery's mission leaves NASA beaming

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA pronounced an end to its losing streak after Discovery completed a nearly trouble-free mission that sent a probe speeding toward the sun.

"We showed the world that the shuttle and NASA is reliable and can meet their commitments," said Aaron Cohen, director of the Johnson Space Center.

The shuttle and its five astronauts swooped out of orbit and glided to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Wednesday after a four-day flight. It was NASA's first shuttle mission in six months.

Only a few problems were reported from blastoff to touchdown, including a computer programming error discovered after takeoff that was considered serious but no threat to the shuttle or crew, said Milt Heflin, lead flight director.

"Well, today the losing streak is over," Discovery commander Richard N. Richards said.

"If you criticize our mistakes, then you must also acknowledge our successes," shuttle director and former astronaut Robert Crippen said.

NASA had been unable to fly a shuttle since April, when the Hubble Space Telescope was put into orbit. Later, scientists found the \$1.5 billion telescope had a flawed mirror.

Hydrogen leaks have grounded shuttles Columbia and Atlantis for months. Although Atlantis is set for launch in early November on a secret military flight, Columbia's troubles have not been resolved.

"The fact that (Discovery) flew and they had such a textbook mission really makes us feel good," said Conrad Nagel, a NASA official in charge of Atlantis' prelaunch operations.

Atlantis' mission will be the fifth and final shuttle flight for 1990 —

four fewer than planned — unless Columbia's leaks can be repaired in time for a late November or December launch.

Discovery's launch ended the longest gap between shuttle missions since flights resumed following the 1986 Challenger accident.

The shuttle blasted into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Saturday. Several hours later, the crew sent the \$250 million Ulysses probe on a 1.86-billion-mile journey to explore the sun's poles.

Racing along at more than 25,000 mph, Ulysses was 3.1 million miles from Earth on Wednesday, NASA said. The spacecraft will swing past Jupiter in 1992 and use the planet's gravity to sling it back toward the sun.

Discovery's computer error was made before launch but was discovered when the astronauts were converting the shuttle's five computers from launch operations to orbital operations, Heflin said.

Automatic safeguards on Discovery would have prevented any problem even if the crew hadn't discovered the error, Heflin said. But the mistake was serious because "if we erred in some procedures on the ground, why did we not catch it?"

The problem involved computer No. 4, used for "housekeeping" tasks, including monitoring Discovery's propulsion, electrical and life-support systems.

When the astronauts called up a computerized display of instructions for the computer, they found the screen had been incorrectly loaded with instructions intended for computer No. 2, Heflin said.

Discovery touched down on pavement in the second such test to determine if shuttles can land at Cape Canaveral. Crippen said the brakes apparently performed well, but he won't decide until spring when to have shuttles touch down in Florida.

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Holdout enters third month

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are in their third month of holding out against all odds — 10 U.S. diplomats refusing to bow to Iraq's annexation of Kuwait or to leave other Americans in the terrorized Persian Gulf country without an official U.S. presence.

Not that Ambassador W. Nathaniel Howell and his beleaguered staff can do much for their 500 or so countrymen, many of whom are in hiding and several of whom are desperately ill.

Telephone conversations are intentionally brief, on the supposition that Iraqi eavesdroppers are listening for useful information about the whereabouts of the elusive Americans, their risk-taking Kuwaiti protectors or Washington's intentions.

Through satellite communications, the embassy also is in touch with the State Department.

Periodically, Iraqi troops seize Americans and dispatch them to oil fields and other installations to serve as human shields against a U.S. assault. They are beyond the reach of Howell and the other diplomats, who themselves are prohibited from leaving the embassy.

Nor can anyone or any vehicle enter the embassy with supplies or for whatever reason.

More than 100 Americans are forcibly scattered through Kuwait, which Iraqi President Saddam Hussein now regards as a province of his country. There is no

indication that the Bush administration is hatching a plot to rescue them.

One by one, other governments have yielded to circumstances and closed their embassies. Among Western nations, only Britain, Canada, France and Germany are holding out along with the United States.

Conditions inside the compound are rough. An undisclosed number of Americans who managed to take refuge there are sharing limited resources with the diplomats.

Water and electricity were cut off a month ago as Iraq tried to enforce its order for foreign embassies to close now that Kuwait no longer was an independent country.

The Americans were reduced to boiling the water in the embassy swimming pool. There is some water left, but it is not being replenished.

Bathing is out, of course. Generators provide intermittent electricity. Howell, deputy ambassador Barbara Bodine and the other Americans are using outside latrines.

They sometimes sleep outdoors at night to keep cool, despite swarms of mosquitoes, according to Jesse Jackson and others who returned from Kuwait last month.

"Their food situation is adequate," a U.S. official told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Americans are subsisting on food stocked in the embassy before Iraq's Aug. 2 blitzkrieg invasion. Nothing has come in since.

Governors, state legislators set to be picked in East Germany

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — One candidate is a muscular 38-year-old lawyer with movie-star looks, a law-and-order type who pumps iron at home and talks tough on the road. His name seems to turn up everywhere.

Unfortunately for Peter-Michael Diestel, it's often in nasty slogans painted on subway tunnels and the wall around his handsome house.

The other candidate is a popular preacher, a laid-back liberal considered the spiritual shepherd of the peaceful revolt that toppled East Germany's Communists a year ago.

Unfortunately for the Rev. Manfred Stolpe, he's not just facing an unpopular politician, but a powerful political party led by the chancellor of a united Germany, Helmut Kohl.

Stolpe and Diestel are the main combatants for governor of Brandenburg state, one of five states that East Germany became last week when it acceded to West Germany.

Kohl's Christian Democrats are favored in the other four states in Sunday's balloting. Mecklenburg-Lower Pomerania, Saxony, Saxony-Anhalt and Thuringia. The left-leaning Social Democrats, Stolpe's party, are their main opposition.

Of the 10 top candidates for governor, four are from what was West Germany, another indication that people from the west are poised to assume control of the east.

East Germans endured four decades without a free election. On Sunday, they'll be voting in their third in eight months, with another one less than two months away.

"The people are fed up with elections," said Diestel, who was interior minister in the East German government that ceased to exist last week.

Although a light turnout is predicted, electing governors and state legislators will help give the old nation a new regional identity and greater political voice.

The elections also will advance the process of forming a federalist system to replace the centralized bureaucracy left by the East German Communists.

The states will have to quickly assume regional responsibility for schools, police services, transportation and social services.

Simultaneous with the East German elections will be the race in Bavaria, the largest of the 11 states on West German territory. The winner will likely be the reigning Christian Social Union, an arch-conservative sister party of the Christian Democrats.

The Christian Democrats won East Germany's first free elections in March, dominated the May local elections and are favorites to win the Germany-wide national elections slated for Dec. 2.

But if the Social Democrats can win anywhere Sunday, it is Bran-

denburg, where they had their best showing in the March balloting, finishing less than 4 percentage points behind their rivals. Brandenburg surrounds but does not include Berlin.

The Social Democrats, who advocate more government control of the economy and broader social programs, are relying much on the eastern territory's economic problems to boost their chances.

Stolpe and Diestel have basically reflected the views of their parties.

Diestel was chosen as interior minister by Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere in April and has been in hot water since.

The complaint that has energized activists is the number of former Communist "Stasi" secret police agents he kept on the ministry payroll.

So strong are the emotions that Diestel put up a security wall around the home he recently bought outside Berlin, a lavish villa that once belonged to the former Communist regime.

He tore the wall down a few weeks later because it suddenly became a new canvas for the graffiti artists who have adopted him as their favorite target.

Diestel, however, is a personable, popular figure among many conservative East Germans. A dashing body-builder and former life-guard, he is considered something of a sex symbol.

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Clean air compromise gains ground

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are edging closer to agreement on a clean air bill with a compromise on auto emission controls, an issue that stalled the talks for several weeks.

The tentative accord reached Wednesday on emissions removed a major obstacle to working out legislation that can be sent to the White House before Congress adjourns later this month.

"It's a major breakthrough," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., head of the Senate negotiating team.

The legislation, which represents the first tightening of air pollution laws since 1977, also would impose new requirements on utilities, factories and thousands of small busi-

nesses to reduce urban smog, toxic chemical releases and pollution that causes acid rain.

The new requirements are expected to cost the economy from \$21 billion to \$25 billion a year when all the provisions take effect toward the end of the decade, according to White House estimates.

Members of the House and Senate negotiating teams said they hoped to complete work on the section on toxic industrial pollution within the next day or two and turn to the section on acid rain this week-end. Congressional leaders have set a goal of completing the bill by midnight Sunday.

Baucus said he hoped the final wording of the completed legislation might be approved Monday by the House and Senate conferees, who have met since July 13 to combine

clean air bills passed by the two chambers.

The motor vehicle compromise, reached after sometimes around-the-clock staff negotiations, calls for 30 percent to 60 percent cuts in various smog-causing tailpipe emissions. It also provides for a limited phase-in of alternative-fuel cars — mostly for fleet use — and cleaner burning fuels in cities with the worst smog problems.

In some cases, the compromise was weaker than proposals passed by either the House or Senate earlier this year because implementation of many of the tougher standards were postponed by several years. The White House argued for some of the delays, claiming, for example, that a requirement for cleaner fuels could lead to supply shortages almost immediately.

In the compromise, the requirement for cleaner gasoline blends in cities with the worst smog would not go into effect until 1995, instead of next year. Some of the fleet provisions, requiring the use of vehicles that run on a fuel other than gasoline, also would be moved back from the mid-1990s to 1998.

"It's a very ambitious program, but a program that is not going to have much of an impact until the late 1990s or early in the 21st century," said Daniel Weiss, who has followed the clean air debate for the Sierra Club, an environmental organization.

A dispute over state enforcement of auto pollution requirements, which had occupied the negotiations for more than a week, was resolved by allowing states to enforce their own standards as long as they aren't

tougher than rules set by California or the federal government.

Senators from some states, including New York, had balked at an earlier proposal they said would have kept states from enforcing tougher auto emission controls such as the California standards.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who heads the House negotiators, had insisted on a provision that would safeguard automakers from having to meet myriad pollution requirements in various states.

The conferees reached agreement earlier on three other sections of the bill: new pollution controls on factories and businesses to reduce urban smog; a phaseout of chemicals that cause a depletion of the atmospheric ozone layer; and rules on timetables for cities to meet federal air quality standards.

Coffee lovers perk up: it won't hurt your heart

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Coffee drinkers, delight. A good cup of joe, or two, or three, won't hurt the heart, Harvard researchers reported today.

In fact, coffee with caffeine, the often maligned chemical that gives the brew its kick, may turn out to be easier on the heart than the decaffeinated variety.

"It's amazing how coffee has a bad name, when the harder one looks at health hazards, the more difficult it is to find adverse effects," says Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

His research, part of a huge study of healthy people, shows that those who drink several cups of ordinary caffeinated coffee every day do not raise their risk of heart attacks.

"This is a very reassuring study for something that people enjoy day in and day out," said Dr. Harvey Wolinsky of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, an adviser to the National Coffee Association.

The research was based on a survey of the coffee-drinking habits of 45,589 men. It was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Those who suspected coffee was bad for the heart usually assumed caffeine was to blame. But the new research suggests just the opposite: Those who drink more than four cups of decaf a day have about a 60 percent higher risk of heart disease than do those who never drink it.

The researchers cautioned that the link between decaf and heart trouble is statistically weak and it's too soon to conclude decaf is harmful.

"There is no particular reason to switch from caffeinated to decaffeinated coffee from the point of view of preventing heart disease," he said.

Another recent study also raised doubts about decaffeinated coffee. Researchers at Stanford

University found that people who switch from regular coffee to decaf increased their levels of low-density lipoprotein — the so-called bad cholesterol — an average of 7 percent.

No one knows why decaffeinated coffee might do this. Some speculate it could result from differences in the type of beans used to make decaf or in the way they are processed.

Caffeine might trigger heart palpitations in some people, but Dr. Peter Wilson of the Framingham Heart Study said there is no good proof of this either.

"The Marcus Welby theories are reasonable, but there isn't a lot of proof to back them up — that you should be drinking decaf because it's better for your heart," Wilson said. Robert Young, who played Dr. Welby in a TV series, made commercials for a brand of decaffeinated coffee.

Wilson added that if people believe they have fewer palpitations by switching, "it's very reasonable, and they shouldn't toss the decaf down the sink."

While the wisdom of very high coffee consumption is questionable, several experts agreed that three or four cups a day of typical American coffee are safe for virtually everybody, even those with heart disease.

Participants in the Harvard study, all doctors, dentists and other health professionals, filled out questionnaires about their coffee habits. After two years, 221 of them had suffered heart attacks or died of heart disease, while 136 had undergone coronary bypass surgery or angioplasty.

The risk among those who drank four or more cups of all kinds of coffee or just caffeinated coffee was about the same as for non-users.

"This study means that if there is a hazard with drinking caffeinated coffee, it's going to be very small, and there may be none at all," said Willett.

Clowning around



Billy Jerrod, 6, pretends to play a magical flute during the Octoberfest German festival in Fort Worth recently. Jerrod was one of many who dressed up for the occasion.

Woman gets eight years for killing

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a plea for leniency from her attorneys, a 20-year-old woman was sentenced to eight years in prison for the mercy killing of her ailing mother.

Attorneys for Kimberly Ball asked the jurors for probation, saying her mother Karen Ramzi, 46 wanted her daughter to kill her.

Ms. Ball pled guilty this week to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter Monday in lieu of a murder trial.

However, she asked a jury to decide her punishment.

Ms. Ramzi, suffered from a rare muscular disease and depression, and no longer wanted to live because she was in too much pain, Ms. Ball testified.

Ms. Ball also said that she awoke about 2 a.m. on July 7 and recalled her mother's last words the night before.

"She told me she loved me and if I loved her I'd make sure she didn't wake up," Ms. Ball said.

She told jurors she picked up a loaded .22-caliber rifle, walked downstairs and approached her mother, who was sleeping on the couch.

"I just told her I loved her and I just pulled the trigger," Ms. Ball said. "I put the rifle up and I just stood there. I didn't know what to do."

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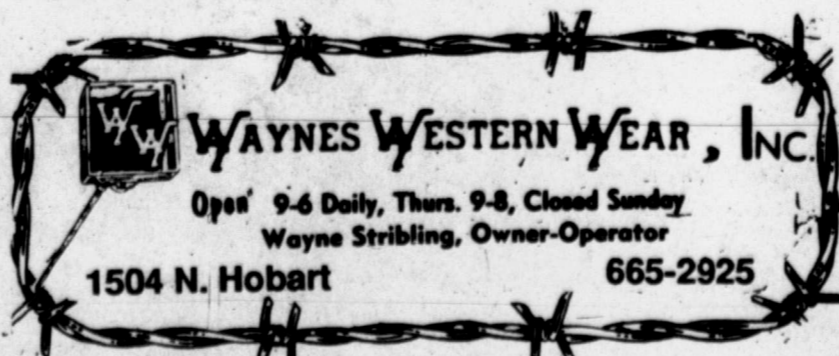
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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce two experimental services called Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are optional call management services that will automatically forward a customer's incoming calls to a pre-designated number whenever that incoming call encounters a busy or don't answer condition. These services are for both business and residence customers. The company proposes that the services be available beginning November 19, 1990.

The monthly rates for Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are \$1.00 for residence customers and \$3.00 for business customers. The monthly rate for subscribing to both services is \$1.75 for residence customers and \$4.00 for business customers. During this experimental offering period the installation charges will be waived.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are expected to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$752,000.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer will be offered on an experimental basis in selected areas throughout the state for 12 months. The availability of these services after that time will depend on Southwestern Bell's decision of whether to offer the services on a permanent basis.

Persons wishing to comment on these services should notify the commission by November 9, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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6-Piece Butterfly Shrimp \$1.99 when you buy one at the regular price.
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Offer Expires: 10/31/90
Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Rip

WITH COUPON
Fisherman's Platter \$1.99 when you buy one at the regular price.
Each includes two Long John's Homestyle® fish fillets, three ounces of breaded shrimp, one stuffed crab, served with fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies.
Offer Expires: 10/31/90
Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Save

WITH COUPON
4-Piece Stuffed Crab Dinner \$1.99 when you buy one at the regular price.
Each includes four stuffed crab, served with fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies.
Offer Expires: 10/31/90
Good at all participating locations. Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Politicians pushing to limit terms

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elected officials trying to get in step with discontented voters are joining the drive to limit politicians' terms in office.

At least five candidates for governor this year are backing term limits in an effort to tap voter resentment of politicians.

And President Bush, under pressure from his party to join the boomlet, says he's not opposed to the idea and might sign up, too.

"I haven't decided exactly," Bush said this week. "But I think people want a change against the incumbents up there on the (Capitol) Hill."

Voters in Oklahoma endorsed a ballot referendum last month setting a 12-year limit on terms for state House and Senate members, the first real victory in this anti-establishment drive.

Polls and some primary election results suggest voters are angry at politicians in general — even if they're content to re-elect their own particular legislators and congressmen.

Backing term limits is "the most accessible device now available to try to establish you're anti-establishment," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal Washington think tank.

"That's why political candidates are jumping on the bandwagon with it," Mann said. "It's gotten a lot of attention. It seems to be anti-legislature, anti-government, so it seems to be in tune with public sentiment."

Similar referendums are on the ballot this year in Colorado and in California. No doubt more are coming.

Colorado's proposal would apply to members of Congress as well as to state offices, although

it's uncertain whether that would be constitutional.

Most of the incumbents or candidates backing the idea are Republicans.

That's no surprise, since they tend to be the legislative outsiders, hoping to become insiders.

Many of the proponents are challenging entrenched Democratic incumbents.

In fact, the drive has been pushed in large part by Eddie Mahe, a Republican campaign consultant in Washington. The group Americans to Limit Congressional Terms operates out of his office.

The Republican Party platform has called for limits on terms since 1984, though hardly anyone pays any attention to party platforms.

But the idea has some supporters among Democrats, too. In Massachusetts, both nominees for governor have backed versions of the idea.

John Silber, who upset the party establishment to win the Democratic nomination, wants to limit legislators to six years and the governor to eight.

Republican rival William Weld — trying to show he's an outsider as well despite his Boston Brahmin upbringing — supports eight-year limits for legislators.

Among others backing term limits are California Sen. Pete Wilson, the GOP nominee for governor; Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden, a Republican who's in a tough reelection fight; and Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, another Republican facing a stiff reelection challenge.

Wilson's opponent, Democrat Dianne Feinstein, countered that limits would change little. There's no limit on longevity for lobbyists or bureaucrats, she said.

Sheriff wants candidates to reveal medical records

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland said he wonders what the gubernatorial candidates "are on" and urged Clayton Williams and Ann Richards to reveal their medical records.

"I believe the people of Texas have a right to know the medical and mental histories of both these candidates," Copeland said Wednesday. "How do we know that either will fight the drug problem, when we're not sure whether or not they've ever used drugs themselves?"

Copeland made the remarks in an letter in which he asked both candidates to make public their medical records for the past 15 years.

The sheriff acknowledged in the letter that he backs Williams. But he said he would withdraw his support from the Republican nominee if Williams doesn't release his medical records.

"Quite frankly, we think this is an enormously desperate ploy," said Monte Williams, a spokesman

for Richards. "This is clearly orchestrated by the Williams' campaign."

He said Richards has no plans to release more medical records. Monte Williams said Richards disclosed records during the Democratic primary dating to when she was treated for alcoholism 10 years ago.

"This was tried in the primary by our primary opponent, and it backfired and we won by 14 points," Williams said, referring to questions by Attorney General Jim Mattox about whether Richards had ever used illegal drugs.

Gordon Hensley, spokesman for the Williams campaign, said Williams did not have plans to release the medical records. "But I suspect we have them available," he said.

Responding to the Richards' campaign claim that Williams is behind the sheriff's letter, Hensley said: "Ann Richards blames Clayton Williams for everything from rain storms to any type of natural disaster that occurs."



**IT'S
FOOTBALL
TIME!
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
7:30 P.M.
HARVESTER STADIUM
PAMPA HARVESTERS
VS
HEREFORD WHITE FACES
GO HARVESTERS!!!**

HOMELAND Pampa Mall 665-7821	LEWIS SUPPLY INC. 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558	CARMICHAEL WHATLEY FUNERAL DIRECTORS 600 N. Ward 665-2323	NORTHCREST PHARMACY Northcrest Medical Bldg. 669-1035
BROWNGS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING & REFR. Price Road 665-1212	J.C. PENNEY Pampa Mall 665-3745	PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525	DUNLAPS Coronado Center 669-7417
TOP O' TEXAS QUICK LUBE Naida & Borger Hwy. 665-0950	DORMAN TIRE & SERVICE CO. 1800 N. Hobart 665-5302	CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. 300 W. Kingsmill 665-2341	HARVY MART 304 E. 17th 665-2911 1001 E. Frederic 665-8521
UTILITY TIRE CO. 447 W. Brown 669-6771	LARRY BAKER HEATING & AIR 2711 Alcock 665-4392	BROWNS SHOE FIT CO. 216 N. Cuyler 665-5691	CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1 Medical Plaza 665-3721
J.S. SKELLY FUEL CO. 222 N. Price St. 665-1002	PIA INSURANCE INC. 320 W. Francis 665-5737	DANNY'S MARKET 2537 Hwy. 70N. 669-1009	EARL HENRY BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT 109 S. Ward 665-5301
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Lifestyles

Designer Costa big hit

By SALLY CLARK
AP Newsfeatures

A woman who wants to dress in the height of fashion can, of course, buy European couture and spend \$10,000 for an evening gown. Or she can buy a Victor Costa for a fraction of that.

The Texas designer has elevated the practice of couture adaptation to an art form, though his view is less highfalutin. "I'm a commercial conduit to the lady's closet."

Costa's skill at turning out gowns, cocktail dresses and suits that are ringers for styles by Ungaro, Lacroix and Chanel has propelled him to the front of American fashion.

His Dallas-based company expects to hit sales of \$50 million at retail this year.

At Suky Rosan's specialty shops in Philadelphia and Ardmore, Pa., Victor Costa cocktail dresses tagged at \$280 to \$500 share space with American designer evening wear priced five and six times higher.

"He offers a wonderful price," says Rosan. "He also offers wonderful construction. The clothes are very well made."

Ivana Trump is known to buy dozens of Costas at a clip. Joan Rivers was photographed in a recent Vanity Fair magazine wearing a sexy black Costa gown. Costa is not a slavish copier. Instead he borrows the most flattering elements, a sexy silhouette here, a portrait neckline there, and translates them into clothes geared for busy, glamorous, lives.

Crisscrossing the country each year to show his fashions at scores of charity events, Costa gets to know his clients well. He knows the kind of clothes they need for their luncheons, dinners and benefits. And he knows the type that will show off the slim figures they work so hard to achieve.

"He really understands me. My guess is every one of his clients feels that way," said Nancy Brinker of Dallas, talking by phone while working out on her treadmill. A

prominent Texan, she is the founder of the Susan G. Kolmen Foundation for breast cancer and author of the recent book, "The Race is Run One Step at a Time."

One recent morning, Costa stopped in his New York showroom to review his holiday and cruise collection due later this fall at retailers such as Saks Fifth Avenue, Nieman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodman.

He twirled a hanger holding a pale suit with a figure-hugging jacket and kicky pleated skirt. "This has the feeling of Chanel," he says. But not the price. The suit retails for about \$700.

Next are evening dresses you'd swear were by Pucci, the Italian designer whose colorful, swirly prints are back in fashion after 25 years. Costa's versions shimmer with clear sequins. A short, sexy number will retail for about \$500, about what you'd pay for a Pucci blouse.

For the Victor Costa label Costa designs five collections a year, each with about 100 pieces. The clothes are made in Dallas in his 70,000-square-foot factory by 250 Costa-trained seamstresses. Although they can churn out up to 500 dresses a day, they don't stint on details. Rhinestones are affixed with grommets, not glue, and buttonholes are bound, not stitched.

Raised in Houston in a three-room apartment behind his family's grocery, Costa was sketching clothes for paper dolls by the time he was 10. He fed his fantasies on fashions he saw in the movies. Enrolled in a Roman Catholic boy's high school, he designed prom dresses for classmates' sisters and girlfriends. When his next door neighbor married, he stitched the bridesmaids' dresses in a makeshift workroom in his garage.

He studied fashion at New York's Pratt Institute, followed by a stint at the Paris Ecole de la Chambre Syndicale, where Karl Lagerfeld and Yves St. Laurent were classmates. But the talent that eventually boosted him to fame and fortune was honed on Seventh Avenue when he joined the dress house of Suzy

Perette in 1965.

Like many American fashion makers and department stores 25 years ago, the Perette company paid the European couture houses a fee for the right to make line-for-line copies of couture styles. Traveling to the Paris shows twice a year, Costa developed the photographic memory for couture detailing that operates today with laser efficiency.

In 1973, Costa moved to Dallas to alleviate his daughter Adrienne's asthma. He bought into an existing dress company, then eventually took it over. Divorced in 1983, Costa decided to focus his energy on his career. His timing was on the mark.

Christian Lacroix took international fashion by storm with his pouf, sweeping in a trend for the feminine clothes Costa turns out so effortlessly. Then came the market crash of 1987. Women who had been big spenders suddenly balked at couture prices and turned to Costa's more affordable clothes.

Now 55, Costa is enjoying renown after years of relative anonymity. Several new ventures have come his way, too. His collection of witty handbags for Trina, retailing at \$90 to \$200, is about to hit the stores, as is Vogue Patterns' first venture into Victor Costa creations for the home sewer.

Earlier this year, Costa signed a licensing agreement to create ready-to-wear for the Christian Dior label. The House of Dior has a rigorous selection process for its licensees, who execute styles selected by Dior. Dripping with glamour, the line includes several styles in cream satin with black lace. Nothing costs more than \$1,000. It is set for an October launch at Bloomingdale's New York.

For Costa, this is the ultimate compliment. Growing up poor in Houston in 1947, he recalls poring over Life magazine photos of Dior's then-revolutionary New Look.

After working 30 years on his overnight success, Costa views his licensing agreement with pride. Says the usually modest Costa: "It validates my professional skills."

Pampa Fine Arts Association offers arts, crafts and gourmet foods during festival

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will hold its 24th Annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Since its inception 25 years ago, the Pampa Fine Arts Association has sought to bring the fine

arts to the citizens of Pampa. As part of the celebration this year, the association is offering chances on the oil painting *Bougainvillea a la J.Z.*, by Oklahoma City artist Joan Marron. The painting was made by Marron during a visit to Catalina Island, off the California coast.

Patrons of the arts and crafts festival will be able to buy chances on the painting during the two days of the show. The drawing for the painting will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, and the winner does not have to be present to win.

Another special feature of the show this year will be the addition of food for sale to the guests. A Gourmet Booth will be open both days, featuring cakes, cookies and other sweets.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will have French donuts available on Saturday morning, and the Pampa Shrine Club is offering roast beef and barbecue sandwiches, plus soft drinks.

Medical classes being offered at college, hospital and nursing home

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering several classes related to the medical field.

Nurse Aide Training for Long-term Care

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

DATES: Oct. 29 - Nov. 9

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

Class will meet for ten straight weekdays

INSTRUCTOR: Sheryl McFall

TUITION: There is no charge.

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

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

Intravenous Therapy

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

TIME: 5 to 9 p.m.

PLACE: Coronado Community Hospital, Rm 242

TUITION: There is a fee for this course.

INSTRUCTOR: Monette Blando, MSN, CCRN, RNC

Presented in this course will be basic theory and

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

Certification of Neonatal Resuscitation

DATE: Nov. 10

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

PLACE: Coronado Community Hospital

TUITION: There is a fee for this course.

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

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

EMT - Emergency Medical Technician

STARTING DATE: Nov. 1 (class will meet on Monday and Thursday)

TIME: 7-10 p.m.

PLACE: Clarendon College-Pampa Center, Rm. 12

TUITION: There is a fee for this course.

INSTRUCTOR: Gary James

Class size is limited to 25. The state testing date is April 8, 1991. Holidays will be Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

Photo exhibition at Discovery Center

MicroScapes, "The Hidden Art of High Technology" is now on exhibit at the Don Harrington Discovery Center through Nov. 11.

The 50 photographs that comprise this renowned exhibit are an exploration of the convergence of art and technology, through the medium of scientific photography. Researchers, working on the development of advanced communications and information management systems at AT&T's Bell Laboratories, have employed photography as a tool in exploring the boundaries of science.

MicroScapes dramatically explores an unseen world of beauty and mystery that underlies information and communication technologies.

Included is an image produced on a scanning tunneling microscope that reveals atoms on a silicon crystal magnified one billion times. The atoms resemble yellow mountains in a landscape of blue lakes against a stark black sky.

Memory chips seen by an optical microscope resemble woven tapestries, and an enhanced rendition of a superconductor magnified 240 million times by a transmission electron microscope is reminiscent of a crafted quilt. Living brain cells, microprocessor chips, magnetic bubbles and lightguides fibers come to life as objects of fascinating form and beauty.

The photographs in the exhibition are large-format color, and black and white works, many of which utilize recent advances in electron microscope design and computer enhancement techniques. Among the techniques employed were thermography, mass spectroscopy, transmission electron microscopy, scanning electron microscopy, and scanning tunneling microscopy.

Since opening at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, MicroScapes has appeared at more than 60 museums and univer-

sities, including the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, the St. Louis Science Center, the Museum of Science and Industry in London, the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, the MIT Museum, Stanford University and Columbia University.

MicroScapes has been featured in dozens of publications including Newsweek, Forbes, Modern Photography, Popular Photography, the New York Times, and the Washington Post.

As a compliment to MicroScapes, a series of photomicrographs titled, "Out of Me" by Phillip Periman, M.D., President and Medical Director of the Harrington Cancer Center will be on display. This exhibit looks at cancer cells in a unique combination of science and art.

The Discovery Center is located at 1200 Streit Drive in Amarillo, and the telephone number is 355-9548.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Lack of home discipline leaves kids in jeopardy

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired woodshop teacher. I taught in the public school system for 27 years. During that time, I had to moonlight at other jobs as I had some major medical problems in my family. I moonlighted for 16 years in law enforcement. I worked as a policeman in three different agencies — city police, sheriff's department and university police.

While I was growing up, my parents were the final authority. In fact, I would rather have faced the police than my dad. If I got into any kind of trouble his thinking was, "They didn't just decide to pick on my son for no reason. He must have done something to get their attention." That was enough to cause my dad concern about my conduct.

This type of home authority has changed drastically in our society. If a child gets into trouble, his parents usually become allies with him against all forms of authority — police, schools, courts, etc. By not publishing the names of juveniles, a record is allowed to build and attitudes to develop. The family and young lawbreaker become anonymous, and the crimes become more frequent and violent. When the child gets old enough to be charged as an adult, everybody wonders, "When did he start going wrong?" The truth is, he had been going wrong for a long time but he was sheltered.

It started when he stole the first piece of candy from the grocery store. He was just a 7-year-old kid, so it was "no big deal." It started again when he stole another kid's bike — then it was probably just a "mistake." It started when he was underage and drunk — "Oh, that was just a part of growing up." It started when he forced a neighbor girl into a situation she didn't really want, and it was probably just a "misunderstanding."

While I was a teacher, I had the opportunity to talk to students who

told me that they could do almost anything except murder until they were 18, and it wouldn't matter because at 18, they would get a clean slate. I tried to explain to them that you can't change an attitude that has developed during your first 18 years.

I have always felt that if the parents of the single parent who is raising the child will not accept responsibility for their child's acts or actions, they should be forced by law to take responsibility.

As you said, Abby, you cannot legally publish the names of juveniles in the newspapers, but you could certainly publish the names of the parents. Example: "The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe was found guilty of beating up an 80-year-old woman and robbing her of \$3."

I say, if you cannot charge the juvenile — charge the parent! This may very well help to bring child crime down. However, it may increase what may now be termed as "child abuse." There may very well be a few little warm butts around. And the 80-year-old lady may have a little less to worry about in the future.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

DON BANKS,
FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR DON: You have said what I have been thinking for years — and I couldn't have said it as well. Thanks for writing.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Top Of Texas Family Medicine Center

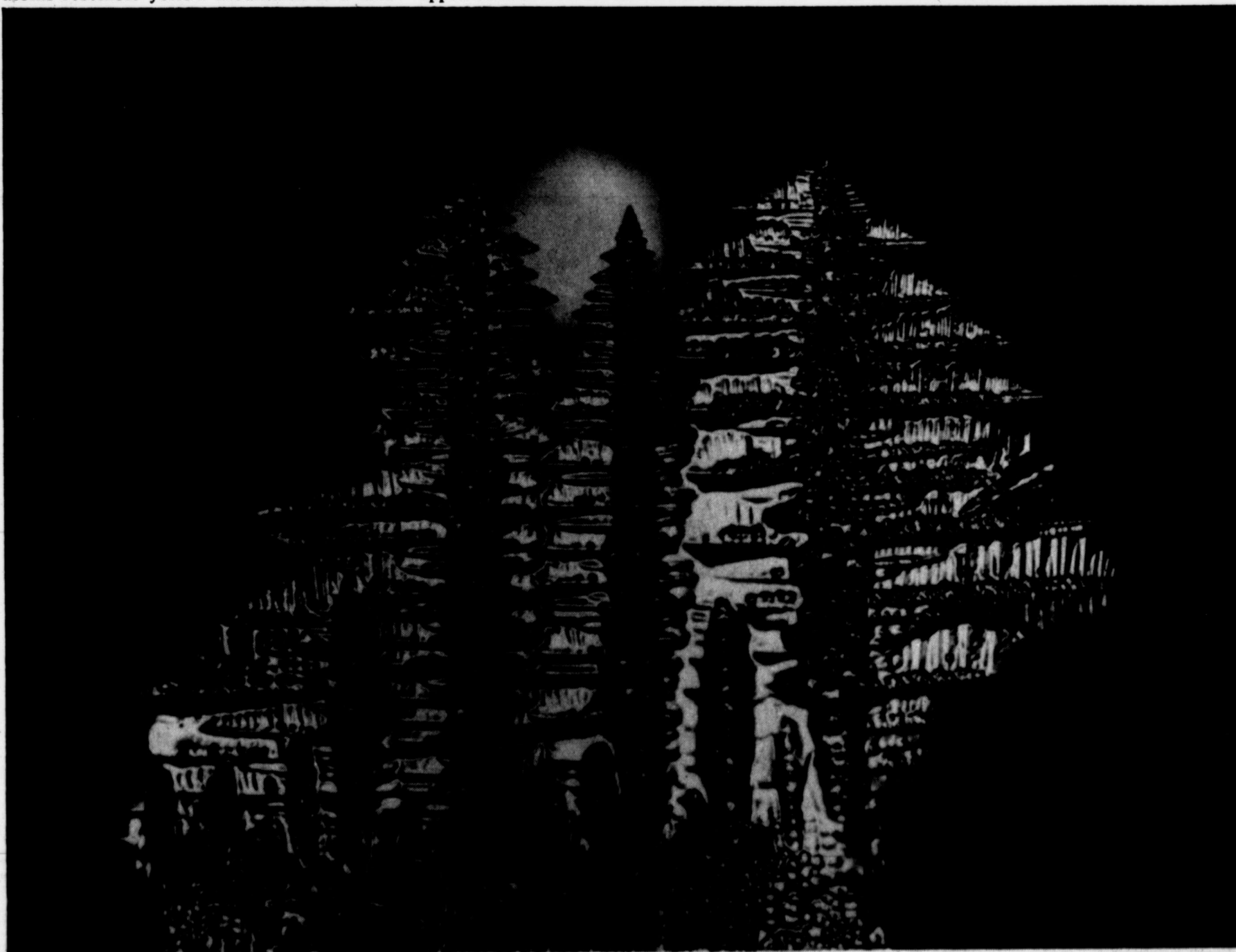
John H. Focke III, M.D.
908 N. Crest 665-1997

American Board of Family Practice

Pediatrics - Medfast

Industrial Medicine - FAA Exams

Offering quality, competent care for the entire family



(Photo by AT&T)

Molten tin solidifies in a characteristic pattern of dendrites, or tree shaped crystals, as it cools under carefully controlled conditions. This photograph was made in a study of crystal growth, and is part of the exhibit at Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo. The photo exhibit features over 50 examples of scientific microphotography.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — fly
- 7 Asian chief
- 11 Joke (sl.)
- 12 Laborer
- 14 Hospital doctor
- 15 Poland's Lech —
- 16 Retainer
- 17 Taunt
- 19 In case
- 20 Fortune-teller
- 22 Author — Vonnegut
- 25 Susan Hayward movie
- 26 Enzyme
- 29 Walking — (feeling elated)
- 31 Hard-boiled
- 33 Whim
- 35 Actress Sharon —
- 36 Small house
- 37 Comrade

- 38 On a cruise
- 39 — Hills, Calif.
- 42 Bridge on the River —
- 45 Virginia willow
- 46 Electrical unit
- 49 Fish trap
- 51 Auburn
- 53 Mirth
- 54 Sarcastic
- 55 Change the decor of
- 56 Regard highly

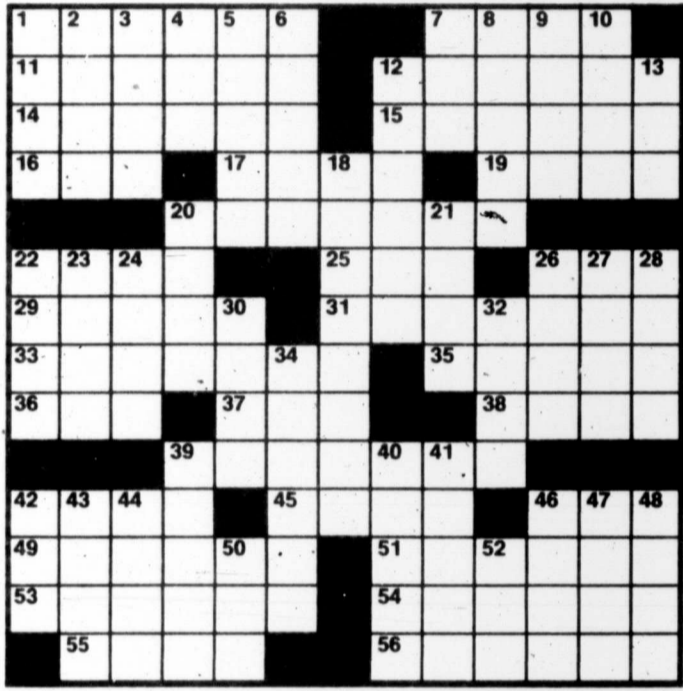
DOWN

- 1 Week-end-welcoming abbr.
- 2 Rational
- 3 This (Sp.)
- 4 Mao — tung
- 5 Suit fabric
- 6 Tennessee — Ford
- 7 Hawaiian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLUE	FLUX	RYE
AINU	AIRY	HOD
KEIR	DEAL	UKE
ENTER	FROGMEN	
KEG	III	
TITANIC	DREGS	
ROW	DROP	TYRO
ATON	LULL	RIO
MASER	PAYMENT	
ROM	TOA	
TIEDYES	NICER	
RON	ASHE	DENE
UNO	LOOM	ETTA
ESS	SNEE	NEED

- 8 timber tree
- 9 Mounds
- 10 away from the wind
- 11 Loch monster
- 12 Made of coarse fabric
- 13 Betrayer (sl.)
- 18 Piece of jewelry
- 20 Budge
- 21 Caroled
- 22 Former New York mayor
- 23 Sloth
- 24 Carried away
- 26 High cards
- 27 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 28 Lohengrin's bride
- 30 Mature
- 32 Now — me down to sleep
- 34 Hoie
- 39 Human, e.g.
- 40 Anatomical networks
- 41 Scottish landowner
- 42 Barrel
- 43 Become frayed
- 44 "I cannot tell"
- 46 Opp. of maxi
- 47 Broadway musical
- 48 Single time
- 50 Ear (comb. form)
- 52 Male turkey



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best of your most dynamic qualities will be evident in your behavior patterns today. This will win you the admiration of others, especially members of the opposite gender. 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you love to contend with challenging or competitive developments today that is when the real you will emerge. When your spirit is aroused, you'll not settle for second place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility today you might run into someone with whom you've lost contact recently. Both will have a good time catching up on the latest news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone upon whom you are relying might let you down today, but don't despair, because the substitute who gets into the act will turn out to be better than the first stringer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The best way to unwind a delicate situation today is to be a good listener. After the injured party has spoken, this person will be receptive to your replies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should turn out to be a rather interesting day for you, because of some pleasant and unprogrammed happening that will favorably alter your usual routines.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Cupid has singled you out for special attention today. He'll be doing everything he can to assure harmony in the romance department for you and yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tasks and assignments you usually find overwhelming will be more like play than work today, because your mind will be focused on successful results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are especially charismatic today and your behavior will spark warm, friendly feelings in others. You shouldn't have too much trouble getting your way in matters that are important to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique opportunity may develop for you today in a rather unusual fashion. It could make it possible for you to acquire something you've been wanting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you recently got a friend involved with you is starting to look more and more hopeful. This is because your pal will turn out to be an asset instead of a liability.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the instinctual ability today to see values in things and situations that are of small worth to others. This gift is your most profitable asset.

THE WIZARD OF ID



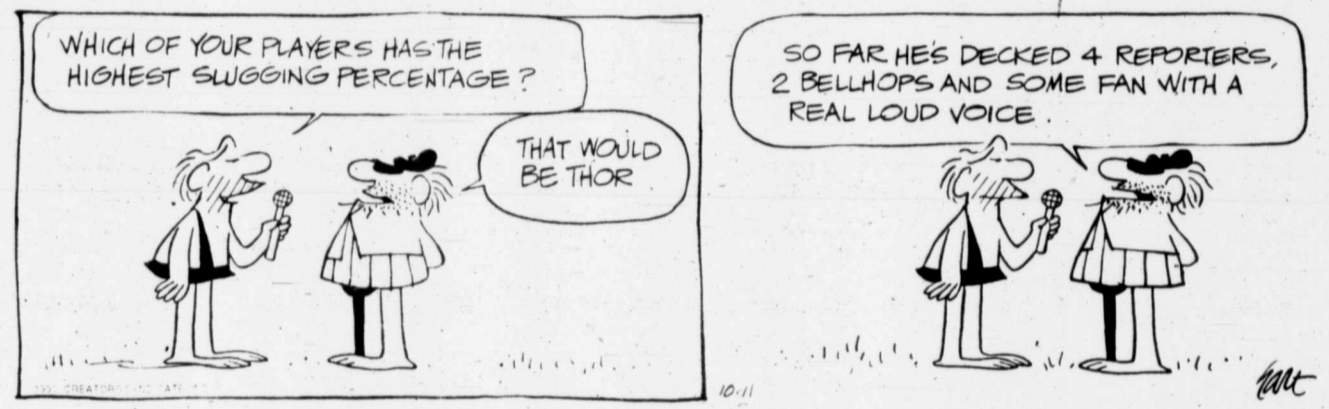
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



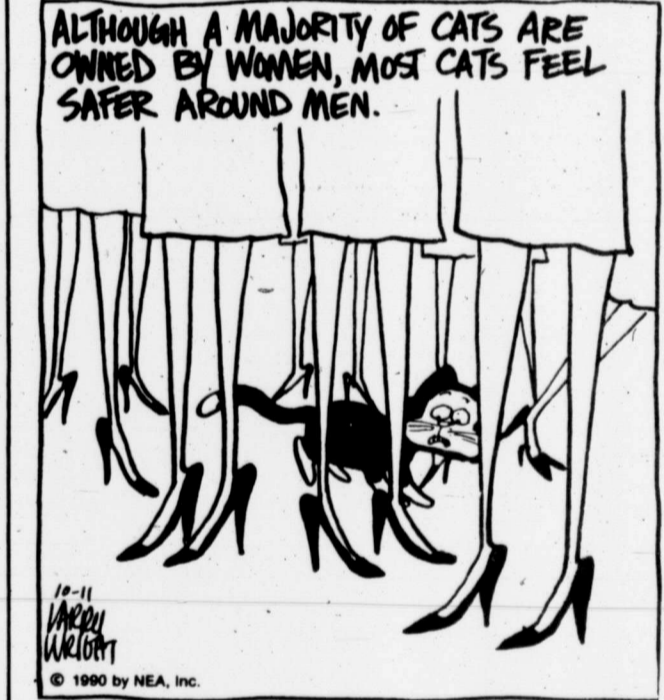
By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Bill Keane

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP

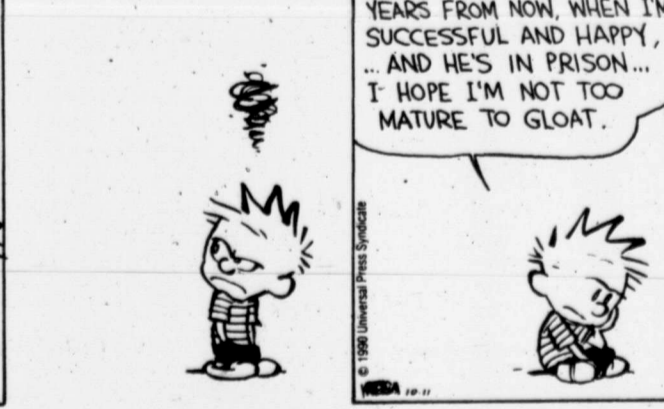


By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER



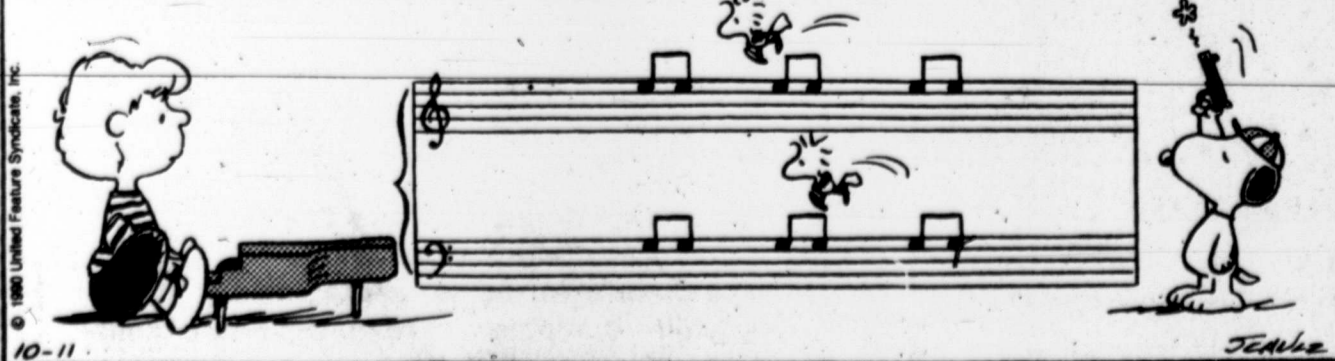
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Clemens' ejection takes limelight from A's playoff win

By TIM LIOTTA
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Stifle the yawns. The Oakland Athletics are in the World Series. Weren't they supposed to be there all along?

Weren't the A's considered the best team in baseball last spring, before they acquired former All-Stars Harold Baines, Willie McGee and Willie Randolph?

The A's were pegged as Goliath going into the American League playoffs against Boston, and they promptly overwhelmed the Red Sox in four straight. Without hitting a home run.

"Now we have a chance to be put in the category of a special team," said Oakland's Carney Lansford after the A's beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday to complete only the second playoff sweep since the format was expanded to seven games.

But, like an earthquake after the second game of last year's World Series, the ejection of Roger Clemens in Game 4's second inning Wednesday shook the attention away from the A's when they should be basking in victory's glow.

"One ballgame, one player is not going to overshadow what we've accomplished," said Dave Stewart, named the playoffs' Most Valuable Player after winning the game that clinched an Oakland trip to the World Series for the third consecutive year.

"People are always looking for something to overshadow things," Stewart said. "The fact is this is a

great ballclub."

Clemens, in the second inning of an honorable attempt at keeping the Red Sox alive one more day, was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney for verbal abuse.

Cooney, however, admitted he initiated the confrontation after he thought Clemens was showing him up because of his calls on two previous pitches.

"I saw him talking, and I said, 'I hope you're not talking to me,'" Cooney said. "He told me to take my mask off if I had something to say and I told him I didn't want to get into a verbal argument."

"Then he used several expletives and I had to take some action."

Clemens, only the fifth player ever to be ejected from a playoff game, said he was not cursing at Cooney.

"I saw his throat guard moving so he was saying something," Clemens said. "He thought I was talking to him. I told him, 'I'm not shaking my head at you.' The problem was not with him."

Wherever Clemens' problem was, his outburst was the loudest noise the Red Sox made in the series. Oakland's pitching staff held Boston to four runs in four games and kept Red Sox hitting at a .183 average.

Boston was unable to drive in a run with a hit until Jody Reed singled home Ellis Burks in the ninth inning of Game 4. In his two starts, Dave Stewart allowed only three runners past first in 16 innings.

"One run a game for four games. That's amazing," Lansford said.

"The pitchers have done that for three years. They've given us a chance to win every (postseason) game. We didn't have our big bats going, but we manufactured some runs and got the job done."

And while the Red Sox were unable to generate any offense, the A's were getting runs from unexpected places. Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, who combined for 76 home runs during the regular season, were reduced to supporting roles behind the likes of Willie Randolph and Mike Gallego.

Randolph provided a pair of run-scoring singles in Oakland's 4-1 victory in Game 3. Gallego hit a two-run double off Tom Bolton moments after Clemens was ejected in Game 4.

"It's unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Gallego. "I usually just try to stay low in the weeds, and I obviously can do that well, and do my job and anything that can help this ballclub win a ball game."

So the A's make their third straight trip to the World Series — they are the first team to accomplish that since the 1976-78 New York Yankees — looking for a satisfaction that they have not allowed themselves to feel as yet.

"We're there, and now we're in the same situation as last year," Stewart said. "Hopefully, we won't have an earthquake. Hopefully, we'll get to do what people do when they win a World Series — go out and celebrate."



(AP Laserphoto)

Boston Manager Joe Morgan, center, and pitcher Roger Clemens argue with umpire Terry Cooney after Cooney ejected Clemens from the American League playoff game with the Boston Red Sox at the Oakland Coliseum Wednesday. Clemens is ejected after making comments about Cooney's calls. Catcher Tony Pena is behind Morgan.

Outstanding football name of the game for Huntsville family

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Like father, like son, like brother. Chuck Clemens is breaking marks set by brother Steve, who broke records set by their father Joe.

Steve Clemens became the state's all-time leading passer at Huntsville last year with 8,204 yards, leaving an awesome legacy for Chuck, who inherited the Hornets' starting quarterback job.

After a few early season butterflies, Chuck has picked up the beat, including last week when he completed 18 of 26 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-14

victory over Westfield to earn Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll mention.

Clemens has completed 93 of 156 passes through five games for 1,481 yards and a completion rate of 59.6 percent.

Huntsville coach Joe Clemens says he won't compare his two sons until after Chuck has completed his high school career.

"He (Chuck) has worked real hard to become Chuck Clemens and not Steve's little brother," Joe Clemens said.

Chuck threw a 94-yard touchdown pass in a 39-0 victory over

Klein two weeks ago, surpassing both his brother and father. Steve's 85-yard touchdown pass last season broke a school record 83-yard play set by Joe Clemens in 1953.

"That meant a lot to me to know I already accomplished something he (Steve) had never done," Chuck said.

Chuck's 354 yards passing in a season-opening loss to Waco is his highest production of the season. He came back the next week and passed for 336 yards and five touchdowns against Silsbee, starting a four-game winning streak.

Alto's Howard Richardson made the most of his seven carries in a

75-8 victory over Centerville. He scored five times and gained 238 yards rushing. Richardson had touchdown runs of 18, 66, 7, 40 and 90 yards.

Alto scored on every possession in the game and finished with 731 yards of offense. Alto's Derrick Blackmore carried eight times for 163 yards and one touchdown.

Albany linebacker Buster Shelton had 15 tackles, nine of them assisted, forced a fumble, had one quarterback sack and intercepted two passes, one setting up the winning touchdown in a 13-10 victory over Anson.

San Angelo Central quarterback Shea Morenz completed 18 of 34 passes for 331 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-22 loss to Odessa High. Morenz directed the Bobcats to Odessa's 19 in the final minute before a penalty killed their comeback.

In other outstanding performances:

—Burkeville's Michael Odum returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown for his team's only points in a 47-7 loss to West Sabine.

—Santa Anna running back Herbert Jackson rushed 225 yards and scored on runs of 15, 12, 53 and 52 yards in the first half, leading his

team to a 34-7 victory over Gorman. Jackson now has 1,188 yards this season.

—James Soles scored on runs of 12, 25, 21, 41 and 18 yards and gained 262 yards on 27 carries, leading Garden City to a 68-7 victory over Roscoe.

—James Lee of Midland High gained 214 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns in a 37-14 victory over Abilene High. Lee leads Dist. 4-5A runners with 731 yards and four touchdowns in five weeks.

—Larry Walker rushed 202 yards on 18 carries, leading Rusk to a 26-19 victory over Sabine.

Patriots' Fryar faces weapons charges following bar fight

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — As if the New England Patriots didn't have enough problems. Now, two of their wide receivers, Irving Fryar and Hart Lee Dykes, are in trouble.

The two were involved in a nightclub fight that left Dykes with a serious eye injury and Fryar arrested on weapons charges.

With controversy involving a female reporter swirling around Foxboro Stadium and the Pats looking dismal while compiling a 1-4 record so far, the team didn't need to see Fryar arrested after a nightclub scuffle in Providence, R.I.

"Nobody knows the facts yet. Our guys probably don't even know who they were (who fought with them)," linebacker Andre Tippett said Wednesday. "Everything's speculation right now, like so many things around here."

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan issued a statement saying the team wouldn't take any action or make further comment until it finished investigating the incident.

"The last thing I'm going to do at this stage of the game is to make assumptions about people's guilt or innocence," Sullivan said.

Fryar, charged with carrying a gun without a permit, entered no plea at his arraignment and was released on \$10,000 personal recognizance. His lawyer, Peter DiBiase, said the two participated in a golf tournament that morning and had

dropped by the nightclub because Fryar had to speak to a disc jockey there on business.

Dykes was in satisfactory condition at Rhode Island Hospital with a swollen eye and his doctor said he would probably be held overnight.

It was unclear what started the early morning fracas, but Fryar filed a police report that said he was hit over the head from behind while trying to help Dykes.

Fryar, the top pick in the 1984 NFL draft from Nebraska, had caught 18 passes for 285 yards and one touchdown through Sunday's 33-20 loss to Seattle.

Dykes, another first-round pick now in his second NFL season, is a rare bright spot for New England. His 17 catches through Sunday went for 302 yards and two touchdowns.

With the distractions of the Providence incident and Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson's claims that five Patriots sexually harassed her in the locker room, coach Rod Rust said as far as staying focused on the game, it's every man for himself.

"It's important to me and everyone else in the endeavor to take care of ourselves in that regard," Rust said. "If they do it well, great. If they don't do it well, that damages the endeavor."

"I'm certainly not into, 'I wonder if they're distracted today,'" Rust said. "That's a matter of self-discipline."



(AP Laserphoto)

New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar, in leather jacket, second from right, is escorted Wednesday at District Court in Providence where he was charged with possessing a handgun without a Rhode Island permit. He is licensed to carry the gun in Massachusetts. Fryar was charged after he and Patriot wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes were involved in a fight outside a Providence nightclub early Wednesday morning.

Crowe asserts Razorbacks may have been beaten, but never defeated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Arkansas may have been beaten last week, but Razorbacks football Coach Jack Crowe says his team is anything but defeated.

Arkansas lost, 54-26, to Texas Christian last weekend at Little Rock. On Saturday, Arkansas, 2-2, faces Texas Tech, 1-4, at Fayetteville.

Crowe said there is a tendency to overreact to a 54-26 defeat.

"You can assume the effort of our football team and the attitude of our football team is lacking," he said. "That would be a mistake. You could question our desire to win.

That would be a mistake."

Red Raider Coach Spike Dykes called the Razorbacks' loss shocking. "I'm sure we'll see the very best Arkansas has to offer," he said.

Dykes' team is coming off a loss also — dropping a 28-24 decision to Texas A&M at College Station.

"We're not light years away from being decent," he said Wednesday.

"The bad news is that we've got another loss tacked by our name."

"You get four of those, if you're not careful, you've got leaks everywhere."

The mood at Lubbock has been surprisingly good, he said.

"I don't think losing is ever good," he said. "Who beats you is important, but still losing takes its toll."

The Raiders led Ohio State 10-3 in the third quarter but lost at Columbus, 17-10, when the Buckeyes returned a punt for a touchdown. Houston, ranked No. 12 in the country, beat the Raiders 51-35. Then Baylor won 21-15. Last week, the Aggies put together an 80-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes.

He said the A&M game came down to the final possession — the Aggies scored, the Raiders didn't.

"It was another disappointing Saturday," he said. "It seems like we're making a habit out of that. We played good, we just couldn't quite get it done."

He said there is nothing he can do about playing Arkansas the week after the Razorbacks were upset. That is a much-preached theme, he said, adding that the Raiders played at College Station a week after the Aggies lost to Louisiana State University.

"It's unfortunate that we're 1-4, but we can't give up just because our feelings are hurt, and I think our guys understand that," he said.

"Really, you make a commitment for 11 weeks and, dadgummit, you'd better be ready to play 11 games."

"Whether you're 1-4 or 4-1 don't make no difference this week," he said.

Arkansas was down 14-10 when TCU hit an 88-yard touchdown pass. Less than two minutes later, they hit a 57-yarder and led 28-10.

"When you put four back-to-back scores together like they did, it's a tremendous amount of momentum," Crowe said. "We were never able to turn the momentum back to our side."

Frost, Cook neck and neck in Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — David Frost and John Cook matched 64s in the first round of the Las Vegas Invitational. But they arrived at their 8-under-par efforts on the Las Vegas Country Club by remarkably different routes.

Frost, who beat Greg Norman with a 72nd-hole sand shot at New Orleans earlier this year, used some record-matching heroics to offset as many mistakes, while Cook was solid and steady, just as effective but nowhere near as spectacular.

They found a common thread, however, in early morning, early-week starting times on a course that has 18 new greens.

"We were fortunate to play on this golf course this early in the week," Frost said Wednesday. "The greens are so young they have the potential to get spiked-up later on."

Frost won't have to look at those greens again until the weekend, however.

The format for this 5-day, 90-hole, \$1.3 million tournament calls for the 156 pros to play one round on each of three desert resort courses — each day with a different three-man amateur team — before the field is cut for the final two rounds back at Las Vegas.

And Frost didn't have to worry about putting on two of the greens his first time around. He holed from off the putting surfaces for two of his three eagles.

One came on a little chip from just off the collar on the first hole. The next was a 168-yard 7-iron shot that found the cup for eagle-2 on the 11th.

And when he reached the green with a 250-yard, 3-wood second shot and dropped a 20-foot eagle putt on 18th, he tied a PGA Tour record of three eagles in a round set by Bruce Lietzke in the Hawaiian Open in 1981.

Frost played the par-5 hole 6-under par, but flawed his effort with as many bogeys as eagles.

Cook, on the other hand, took full advantage of his 7 a.m. starting time and perfect greens. He played without a bogey, did not have a "5" on his card and finished his round with four consecutive birdies.

University of Miami pursues football conference affiliation

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami's pursuit of a conference is over, but the search for a football affiliation is just beginning.

The university's Board of Trustees voted 45-0 Wednesday to accept an offer to join the Big East Conference.

The move gives the Big East a so-called Big Four — Miami, Boston College, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. They're the only members of the 10-team league that play major college football.

"We think in time the football arrangement we're going to create is going to put us in the position we currently exhibit in basketball," commissioner Mike Tranghese said at a news conference.

Since the Big East does not compete as a conference in football, Miami will remain independent in that sport for now. But the Big Four hope to affiliate with another conference or add other independents in football only.

That could take about five years, Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich said. But he and Tranghese said there's no urgency.

"When you have a nice hand — and with Miami, Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse we have a nice hand — patience is a virtue," Tranghese said.

More urgent was the Big East's desire to land Miami, which has won three national championships in football since 1983.

"To be very blunt with you, our future was at stake," Tranghese said. "If the Big East and the University of Miami could not have gotten together, I'm not certain we had an answer that would have satisfied the football concerns of Pitt, Boston College and Syracuse."

In most other sports, including basketball, Miami will begin to compete in the Big East in 1991-92. The Hurricanes' baseball team, nationally ranked most seasons, will remain independent but will add Big East teams to its home schedule.

Miami sought membership in a conference as a way to invigorate its basketball program, which has averaged less than 3,000 fans at home games since it was resurrected in 1985.

"One of the areas this is going to have a definite impact on is season basketball tickets," Jankovich said. "Buy them now — they're not going to be available for long."

Leonard Hamilton, hired as Miami's basketball coach last spring, said he and Jankovich talked at that time about the possibility of the Hurricanes joining the Big East.

"To say I'm overwhelmed and excited would be somewhat of an understatement," Hamilton said.

Miami also was seeking insurance against a slump in football. Big East revenue last year was \$15 million, and Miami's piece of that pie will take pressure off coach Dennis Erickson's team to win a major bowl berth every year.

The school will pay the Big East no entry fee.

Miami's pursuit of a league began earlier this year after the addition of Penn State to the Big Ten sparked nationwide talk of conference realignment. The Southeastern Conference has since added Arkansas and South Carolina, and Florida State last month joined the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Big East and ACC officials are discussing a merger in football, with the champion earning a berth in the Orange Bowl opposite the Big Eight champion. Other Big East options in football include adding independents such as West Virginia or playing crossover games against the Southwest Conference.

Tex out, again



(AP Laserphoto)

Tex Schramm, former Dallas Cowboys president, has been replaced by Mike Lynn of the Minnesota Vikings as president of the World League of American Football, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced Wednesday. Schramm, shown here in an undated Associated Press file photo, said the changeover "was a shock."

Champagne remains on ice in NL playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are heading back home, with a lot of baseball ahead of them. They're confident,

they're composed, they're in control.

But there's one thing they're not — the champions.

The Reds are going back to Cincinnati, but so are the Pittsburgh Pirates. And for at least one more night, the champagne is still on ice.

Despite Reds pitcher Jose Rijo's claim the National League playoffs "are pretty much over," there will be a Game 6 Friday night in Riverfront Stadium. The Pirates plan to be there.

"All I know is, when the night started (Wednesday), they had one game to win, and the night's over and they still have one game to win," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We had three games to win. Now we've got two. If we win two in a row, we're the champions."

The Pirates' 3-2 victory in Game 5 followed the set-in-stone script of the first four games as pitching and defense dictated the winner more than good hitting.

Pittsburgh got Cy Young Award-caliber pitching from its 22-game winner, Doug Drabek, and Gold Glove-caliber play from a defense that's committed only two errors in five games. Andy Van Slyke tripled home a run and scored another in the first and Don Slaught's sacrifice fly in the fourth scored the eventual deciding run.

Most of the Reds shrugged off the loss.

"If we win Friday, everybody forgets what happened tonight," Paul O'Neill said.

"We're in the driver's seat," losing pitcher Tom Browning said.

The Pirates are hoping history remains on their side. They've trailed 3-1 in the postseason only twice before in their 104-year history, but rallied to win in both the 1925 and 1979 World Series.

"You can tell what's going on," Pirates left fielder Barry Bonds said. "(The Reds) are comfortable and they're going to be comfortable (Friday). I hope they party and celebrate all they want, but hey, don't look back because somebody might be ahead of you."

A tiring Drabek, who had pitched three straight complete games, was ahead 3-2 in the ninth when O'Neill, batting .467, singled up the middle and Eric Davis, batting .158, grounded a single off third base.

"When Davis hit that ground ball, I'm beginning to say there's no way we can win the game," Van Slyke said.

Manager Jim Leyland then brought in left-hander Bob Patterson.

"I'd have lifted (Drabek) sooner, except we don't have a (Dennis) Eckersley or a Cy Young," Leyland said. "I couldn't take him out before the ninth, it was his game. He's the best pitcher in the league and he deserved to stay in."

University of Arkansas officials plan funding for Barnhill Arena expansion

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas plans a study on whether it can finance an expansion of Barnhill Arena or a new arena for Razorback basketball games.

"We're going to make a feasibility study as to where the financing would come from," Athletic Director Frank Broyles said Tuesday. "We want to see if the financing is available from athletic department funds or gifts to renovate Barnhill or build a new arena."

Barnhill has been used for Arkansas basketball since 1957. It has been renovated twice, most recently in 1978 when the capacity was raised to 9,000 seats.

Arkansas' home basketball games have been sold out since the 1977-78 season. The waiting list for season tickets at one point reached 2,000.

Broyles said it will cost about \$2,500 a seat to expand. He said he would like to expand the capacity by 7,000 seats, which would cost about \$17.5 million.

A new arena would cost between \$1,800 and \$2,000 a seat, Broyles said. A 16,000 seat arena would cost between \$28.8 million and \$32 million.

"It would be on campus," Broyles said of a new arena. "We have two locations we're considering."

Broyles said the feasibility study should be completed within a month. It is being done by the university and will take into account criteria such as finances from increased ticket sales and increased revenue that might come from Arkansas' move next year into the Southeastern Conference.

'Ultimate Yacht Race' sails into obscurity

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Ultimate Yacht Race, billed as yachting's richest professional event when it sailed into Corpus Christi two years ago, is sailing into obscurity because of financial problems.

Toby Darden, a Fort Worth businessman who long with his brother Glenn introduced the multicity sailing tour as a million-dollar event in 1987, said Wednesday that the series was canceled when a major sponsor pulled its support from the tour recently.

"I've never been as disappointed

and cut up about anything in my life," Darden said. "It really becomes a financial decision beyond our control. We can't afford to underwrite the series year after year personally."

The series, which began in Corpus Christi in 1988 with four days of racing and much less than the advertised \$1 million in prize money, ended in the same place last July with action on Corpus Christi Bay.

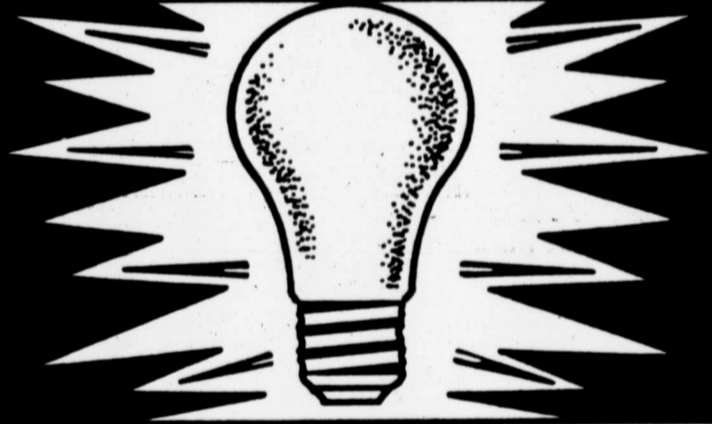
Soon after the final event, Dow-Brands Ziploc storage bags, major sponsor of the event, announced it

had withdrawn its support due to company budgetary concerns.

Officials at Dow-Brands Ziploc headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., refused to comment Wednesday on the decision, the Corpus Christi Caller reported.

The Dardens had called off a planned series competition in Milwaukee in September because of financial problems.

Toby Darden said Wednesday that some prize money has yet to be paid to winners from the Corpus Christi event.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., October 24, 1990, for the Pampa High School Landscaping Project.

Bids shall be addressed to Environmental Services Office, 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065, and marked "Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., October 24, 1990. Proposals, specifications, and landscaping design may be secured from the Environmental Services Office at 1440 Charles St., Pampa, Texas 79065 (806) 669-4990.

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

C-81 Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1990

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

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Mailing Address:
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Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:
M.T. Junior Holman
1102 Lincoln
Dalhart, Tx.
Hearing:
Monday October 15, 1990
2 P.M.
Gray Co. Court House
C-83 Oct. 10, 11, 1990

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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 Slagle Electric, complete electrical service: Oilfield, industrial, commercial, residential, construction, maintenance. Trouble shooting and repairs. Free Estimates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

LICENSED electrician can do anything from rewiring houses to appliances. Call 665-6941.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore 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.

14i General Repair
IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

14n Painting

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

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

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

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

Foam
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's. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing
Milton David
Roofing Contractor
669-2669

WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Panman with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

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

21 Help Wanted
ASSEMBLERS; Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 department P3140.

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Hiring. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

EARN money typing/word processing at home. Full, part time. \$35,000 year potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737.

EVENING help at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th. Apply in person.

EXCELLENT Income! Easy work! Assemble products at home, call now 1-601-388-8242 extension H21174 24 hours.

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 505-763-7333.

MCDONALD'S now hiring day and night help, full or part time.

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 P9737 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 Salad Prep and Cook. Flexible Hours, Good Working Conditions. Apply in person 9-11 and 2-4 p.m. daily.

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

WAITRESS/ Bartender needed. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



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

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Pucks, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

58 Sporting Goods
SET of 10 Ben Hogan P.C. Irons (#1 thru Wedge) with Apex 4 shaft. \$225. Call 665-4092 after 5:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2990

FOR sale sofa 3 years old, earth tones with wood trim \$250, octagonal dark wood coffee table \$30, all wood birch student desk \$25, console stereo in wood cabinet, turntable and radio \$15. 665-3813.

FOR sale: Beautiful Chaise Lounge (for bedroom or living room); a buffet; and a microwave oven. All reasonably priced. Phone: 665-8192.

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

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

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

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

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2990

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

CAFE Booths and Tables for sale. 665-6306.

FIBER CLASSIC COOKIES
\$37 per box, 2 or more boxes, \$27.50 per box. Delivered. 1-435-2831.

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

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

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

69 Miscellaneous
MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per cord, delivered. \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

NICE full size pool table and all accessories. Good shape. Trade for nice motor scooter or mopop or sell for \$250. Original cost \$650. Call 669-0177 anytime.

69a Garage Sales
Giant Garage Sale
2010 Christine. Cash register, shelves, desks, jacks, hitch, office equipment, luggage, tire equipment. Friday only. 9-3.

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Lots Fall and Winter clothes, men's jeans (25-46). Blankets, bedspreads, sheets, Bassinet, toy box, foot locker, figurines, lamps, jewelry, hand embroidered pillow cases, mirrors, kitchen items, children's lunch pails, thermoses 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, October 13, 14, beginning 9 a.m. Tools, mowers, rotillers, miscellaneous household items. 614 Bessie st. Miami, Tx.

GARAGE Sale: 1908 Lea, Friday, Saturday 8 to 6 Arts and Crafts, Christmas Gifts, and decorations, books, dishes, cookware, bedding, drapes, mink collars, window screens.

GARAGE Sale: 2228 N. Zimmers st. Friday, Saturday, 2 artificial Christmas trees, Christmas decorations, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2413 Navajo, Friday, Saturday, 7:30-7. Guns, western books, clothes, exercise bike, patio doors, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale: 524 Warren. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 912 S. Sumner st. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday 2239 N. Russell st. Carpenter tools, tires, wheels, TV, typewriter, miscellaneous. Sale in back.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, oak stereo cabinet, Sanyo stereo, Home Interiors, mens, womens clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 2714 Cherokee, Friday 12-7.

HERITAGE Art Club Annual Trash and Treasure Sale, Friday October 12, Saturday October 13. 2706 Cherokee, 8-5.

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

SALE: 8:30 Friday, Saturday. Piano, folding wall, kids clothes, twin bed frames. 2525 Christine.

SALE: Golf clubs, bags, shoes, shirts, adult clothing, kitchen stuff, sheets, blankets, lots of odds and ends. 1983 Jeep Wagoneer. Friday, Saturday until 1. 2529 Fir.

YARD Sale: 1129 S. Wilcox 9-5, Friday, Saturday. Lots of junk, clothes, Smith and Wesson pistol, Jeep parts, dishes, Blue jars.

70 Musical Instruments
BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
800 S. West. 669-2107

ALFALFA and hay grazer square bales. Harold Caldwell. 806-447-5108. Wellington, Tx.

BLUESTEM grass hay for sale. \$2.25 in the field. \$2.75 in stack. \$30 per big round bale. Call 669-6801 during business hours. 665-5068 or 669-7109 evenings and weekends.

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

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

80 Pets And Supplies
Pointer
With Papers.
665-9557

ARC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Professional grooming and show conditioning by Alva Dee, 665-1230.

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

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

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.

89 Wanted To Buy
LOCAL individual looking to buy house from owner on private contract. B. Bird 669-7797.

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 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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

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

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9876, 669-9952.

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

NICE 2 bedroom. Bills paid. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

RARE vacancy, nice 1 bedroom, good location. Bills paid. 665-9523, 669-7371.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

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.

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

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom, partially furnished. \$200. Call 665-5558.

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

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

NICE 2 bedroom, trailer. 665-6720.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

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

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

2 story Brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. 400 S. Cuyler. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391 after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath and extras. Lease purchase. No qualifying FHA equity buy. Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom carpeted, \$350 rent, \$300 deposit. 2200 N. Nelson 883-2461 after 6p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

IN Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, cellar, fenced corner lot. \$27,500. Owner will finance. 665-8773, 665-7117.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

SEVERAL houses for sale. Small down, owner will carry. 665-4842.

104 Lots
FOR Sale. 2 lots, 100x75. Call after 5. 669-1448.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

MOBILE home lot. 100 by 50. 418 Rider. 274-4402 after

