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House appears set to pass major bill, Page 6

# The Pampa News

## Budget

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25¢

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WEDNESDAY

## Blessing of the animals



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Taylor Norwood watches Father Bill Bailey of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church bless Taylor's miniature dachshund "Kaiser" this morning at St. Matthew's Day School for the annual Blessing of the Animals while his father Tracy Norwood smiles at his 4-year-old son. Students were invited to bring their pets to the school for the annual observance in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, who was known as a lover of God's creations, including animals.

## County commissioners discuss implementation of 9-1-1 plans

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County should have a working 9-1-1 system by late 1991, Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore told Gray County Commissioners' Court on Monday.

Laramore, who serves as vice chairman of an advisory committee on the Panhandle 9-1-1 network, said that by the end of 1992, the whole 26-county area of the Texas Panhandle is expected to be covered by the enhanced 9-1-1 system.

The enhanced 9-1-1 allows dispatchers receiving the call to know exactly from what location in the county the call was placed. Therefore, if someone calls, but is unable to speak, emergency responders could still be sent to that location because the address would appear.

"Addressing will allow faster response time," Laramore said.

Laramore said that street signs have been requested to be basically the same throughout the county for easier identification. Every residence in the county will be given a number and a street name, if it does not already have one.

The cost of implementing the 9-1-1 program is being taken out of customer's telephone bills at a cost of 50 cents a month.

Pampa residents now have the standard 9-1-1 system.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners' Court heard a request from Precinct 2 Constable Chris

Lockridge for the county to purchase a vehicle and pay for law enforcement liability insurance for him.

Lockridge explained that he is having to pay the pump cost for gasoline, as opposed to the sheriff's office vehicles, which receive a discount based on a fleet rate.

"What I was wanting to do was try to keep the county and my costs down," Lockridge said.

Lockridge requested an initial \$5,000 for the purchase of a vehicle and insurance. He has been receiving a set sum for mileage each month, but beginning with the first of the year will receive 23 cents a mile.

The constable said that since being appointed to the office several months ago, he has had an increased workload and, therefore, more expense.

The Commissioners' Court voted to consider the request at its Nov. 1 meeting.

In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

- Unanimously appointed Ernestine Pulse to serve as assistant election judge for voting Precinct 8.

- Unanimously approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 829 E. Murphy and 913 Twiford.

- Unanimously approved the transfer of a hangar lease at Perry Lefors Field to Joe Hawkins and R.D. Hawkins, subject to the chairman of the Airport Board signing a confirmation of the facts surrounding the transfer.

- Agreed to work on getting a hole filled, working under the direction of recommendations from the

architects and other experts, on the site where the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office is to be built at Russell and Francis streets. The hole was dug to remove some old gasoline storage tanks and the dirt around the tanks was removed.

- Unanimously approved the transfer of \$6,572 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene's budget. Greene said he had to overhaul a maintenance motor earlier this year and it made his budget run short.

- Unanimously agreed to remove a \$1,750 expenditure for two storage buildings from Greene's budget and take it out of courthouse and jail budget with the line item being Courthouse Annex.

- Unanimously agreed to have Greene check with a local businessman to find out his hourly rate and whether he works workers' compensation insurance to do renovations at the Courthouse Annex. Greene is scheduled to report his findings at the next Commissioners' Court meeting.

- Unanimously approved the payment of \$220,948.91 in salaries and bills.

- Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$64,500 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$7,700 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 1; \$10,400 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 2; \$7,400 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 3; and \$5,700 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 4.

- Recognized County Treasurer Scott Hahn for the completion of 20 hours of continuing education.

## Pampa couple write of efforts to help U.S. military troops in Saudi Arabia

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

A Pampa couple living in Saudi Arabia is coordinating efforts there to make American troops feel as at home as possible, according to a letter just received by family members.

Schuyler Stuckey, who works as a teacher for the American school sponsored by Saudi Aramco Oil Company, and his wife Phyllis reported to Bonnie and Vernon Stuckey, that, "Our Fellowship Circle group is going to start sponsoring six soldiers for dinner each Monday night. Some of us will cook their dinner, some will wash their clothes, others will let them make a phone call to the United States."

The Stuckeys were featured in *The Pampa News* this summer when they visited the city during a vacation. The day after they left Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where they have lived for the last 10 years, Iraq invaded Kuwait, which is located only 200 miles from their home.

In their letter, dated Sept. 15, the Stuckeys reported that many of the servicemen they have encountered are "amazed that people cared enough to bring them stuff."

That "stuff" has included ice,

drinks and cookies, prepared by school children at the Saudi Aramco school.

"Twelve of us drove up north again this past weekend," the Stuckeys reported. "We did not drive as far as last weekend, but it turned out to be much better. I had my students bake cookies for the soldiers."

"I guess I took about 60 dozen cookies. Between the three carloads of us, we took about 30 cases of pop, 30 gallons of tea, and lots of ice. We also took magazine, papers, envelopes, and snacks. The soldiers were very appreciative."

In return for the treats, the soldiers gave several members of the Stuckeys' party a ride in their tanks and allowed them to examine their machine guns and ammunition.

"Initially there was only one tank there, but that soon changed," the Stuckeys said of one stop they made. "They radioed to their men out in the desert to come to the base camp and pick up drinks and food. Over the next hour there were several tanks that drove up with men to pick up drinks and take them out to their men."

The tank battalion informed the Stuckeys of a helicopter camp seven miles away, which was their next stop.

"Most of those guys had not had ice since arriving three or four weeks previously," the Stuckeys said. "(But) all the guys we have seen seem to be very positive about being here."

The Stuckeys reported that American employees of Saudi Aramco are splitting the costs of providing the treats, with it costing each one about \$40 a weekend.

During their interview with *The Pampa News* this summer, Mr. Stuckey promised he would do all he could to help troops stationed near Dhahran during the Gulf Crisis.

"That's our home," Mrs. Stuckey said during that interview. "We believe that's where God wants us to be."

Mr. Stuckey said he is deeply respectful of Saudi laws and operates within them. Now the family is using their resources and key placement to reach out to American troops as well.

"We will try to go each weekend and take more drinks and food," they wrote.

While only 50 percent of Mr. Stuckey's school children were on hand when classes began in mid-September, he reported classes are growing daily.

See ARABIA, Page 2

## Bush asks Americans to support budget plan

By RITA BEAMISH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush wants Americans to convince skittish lawmakers that backing a \$500 billion budget package won't cost them re-election, even though it requires taxpayers to shoulder "a small burden."

"I'm not, and I know you're not, a fan of tax increases," Bush said in a nationally televised address Tuesday night.

"But if there have to be tax measures, they should allow the economy to grow. They should not turn us back to higher income tax rates, and they should be fair," he added, referring to the proposed tax increases on gasoline, cigarettes, boats, liquor and furs.

In a third straight day of public and private lobbying for the agreement worked out by his aides and congressional leaders, the president was meeting today with journalists from around the country.

Many lawmakers already are shunning the package because it will hit Americans hard in the wallet, a fact that could reverberate when voters go to the polls next month.

Bush offered a tepid defense of the plan in his brief speech Tuesday night, saying, "I cannot claim it's the best deficit reduction plan possible. It's not ... But it is the best agreement that can be legislated now."

The \$500 billion budget accord, reached Sunday after months of negotiation, shaves benefits to farmers and Medicare recipients and reduces tax deductions for people who earn more than \$100,000.

"Clearly each and every one of us can find fault with something in this agreement. In fact, that is a burden that any truly fair solution must carry," Bush said. But he urged Americans to look at the agreement as a whole, not piece by piece.

"Everyone will bear a small burden," he said. "But if we succeed every American will have a large burden lifted."

A congressional study released Tuesday said the poor would be hit hardest by the package and the rich would feel its increases the least. The plan's increased taxes and reduced benefits would take an average 2 percent of the earnings of one-fifth of Americans with the lowest incomes, according to the survey by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The president asked Americans to "tell your congressmen and senators you support this deficit reduction agreement." He said lawmakers "worry about your reaction to one part or another."

He also called the budget deficit "a cancer gnawing away at our nation's health" and warned that if it continues unabated, "our economy will falter, markets may tumble and recession will follow."

See BUDGET, Page 2



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Music teacher Donna Caldwell, seated at piano, leads fifth-graders in "This One's for the Children" as members of the Pampa Board of Realtors look on.

## Realtors tour Lamar Elementary School

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Realtors got a first hand look at the latest technology in Pampa schools during a tour of Lamar Elementary Tuesday morning.

Principal Tim Powers said he hosted the Board of Realtors meeting, which was followed by a salad lunch in the school cafeteria, because, "This summer as I was doing my planning, the thought arose that a lot of Realtors probably never had the opportunity to set foot inside Lamar and are not aware of the facilities or some of the good attitudes that prevail over here."

"I wanted them to know that Lamar is a great place to learn."

Powers pointed out that those Realtors are often called on by new residents of the city to evaluate the school system and which schools are best.

"As a perspective buyer, I would want to know what the schools are like," he stated. "I wanted them to be able to say with confidence, when they show a house in Lamar's district, that Lamar is a great place to learn and share from first-hand knowledge, what is going on here. Who better than Realtors to share something like this?"

Fifth-grade choir students opened the tour with two pop songs, "That's What Friends Are For" by Dionne Warwick, Elton John and Stevie Wonder, and "This One's for the Children" by New Kids on the Block. They closed with the Lamar school song.

Next was a tour of several computer labs in the school, including the new IBM Writing to Read station.

"Here are some examples of their writing," Powers said, pointing to a brief composition, written phonetically by a child who cannot yet read. "We believe phonetics is one of the basics to learning to read. We are

using a whole-language approach and introducing children to zoo animals and farm animals and community helpers. As a result of that, they are learning how to read."

Powers said the children progress from total phonetic spelling to correct spelling, all the while developing a love for composition and reading.

"It will be a smooth and successful transition," Powers said. "We have a goal at Lamar Elementary that probably no school has

ever achieved: for every child to be on grade level in reading and math. Every child. It would probably be easier to climb Mount Everest. But that is our goal."

Lamar currently has the lowest student/teacher ratio, Powers stated, which he said was a great plus. "That will not always be the case, with new people moving in our community in the future (caused by a new prison and Halliburton relocating employees here), but right now it is an advantage."



Lamar Principal Tim Powers, right, discusses implementation of the latest in computer technology in the Pampa school district with Pampa Realtors.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**POTTER, Hazel** - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
**WILDMAN, Kathryn Irene** - 2 p.m., Baggerly Funeral Home Chapel, Edmond, Okla.

## Obituaries

**HAZEL POTTER**  
**SKELLYTOWN** - Hazel Potter, 76, died Monday, Oct. 1, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Potter was born Sept. 9, 1913, in Jacksboro. She married Meril K. Potter on Nov. 19, 1929, at Pampa. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Skellytown. She was a longtime resident of Skellytown. She was preceded in death by three sisters.

Survivors include her husband, of Skellytown; one son, Jerry Potter of Pampa; two daughters, Francis Randall of Artesia, N.M., and Lois Hollar of Amarillo; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

### OTIS W. NORMAN

**WALTERS, Okla.** - Otis W. Norman, 73, relative of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Monday, Oct. 1, 1990. Military services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in Walters.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Athel and Mug Norman, both of Walters; one sister, Edith Hobbs of Pampa, Texas; a nephew, Dan Hobbs of Pampa, Texas; and other nieces and nephews.

### KATHRYN IRENE WILDMAN

**PERRYTON** - Kathryn Irene Wildman, 88, grandmother of a Pampa woman, died Monday, Oct. 1, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Baggerly Funeral Home Chapel at Edmond, Okla., with the Rev. Ted Latham, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Gracelawn Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mrs. Wildman was born in Meridian, Okla., and moved from Guthrie, Okla., to Perryton a month ago. She married Lawrence Wildman in 1928 at Oklahoma City; he preceded her in death in 1970. She had taught school in one-room schools in Logan County and Dewey, Okla.

Survivors include a daughter, Thelma Stark of Perryton; three granddaughters, Margaret Aslakson of Fairfax, Va., Dr. Virginia Stark-Vanes of Kensington, Minn., and Donna Reynolds of Pampa; a grandson, Tom Stark Jr. of Krebs, Okla., and five great-grandchildren.

### PATRICK H. MULLOY

**AMARILLO** - Patrick H. Mulloy, 61, brother of a Groom woman, died Monday, Oct. 1, 1990. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church by the Rev. Pat Carathers. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and had been an intelligence officer on the USS destroyer *John S. McCain*. He had been in private law practice since 1948, receiving his law degree from the University of North Dakota.

He was sworn in as first assistant district attorney for Potter County in 1963, then became an assistant U.S. attorney for the Northern District. He was a federal magistrate in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for eight years. He became the Randall County assistant district attorney six years ago, and he also maintained his private law practice. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jan; two daughters, Anne Mulloy and Kathy Mulloy, both of Canyon; two sons, Pat Mulloy of Canyon and John Mulloy of Houston; two sisters, Mary Bohr of Canyon and Margaret Weinheimer of Groom; and a brother, John Mulloy of Minnesota.

The family requests memorials be made to the Catholic Student Center at West Texas State University.

## Minor accidents

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

### TUESDAY, Oct. 2

11:41 a.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a gas meter in the ally behind 717 N. Naida, causing \$150 damage. Citations are pending.

## Fires

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

### TUESDAY, Oct. 2

6:52 p.m. - Smoke scare was reported at 808 S. Reid. Three units and five firefighters responded.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Dismissals		
Jason Ray Bliss, Pampa	Frances Duncan, Pampa	Samuel Haynes, McLean	Felsita Natividad, Pampa	
Bernice Rippetoe, Pampa	Mary Slaymaker, Pampa	Victor Villareal, Pampa	Arthur Williams, Pampa	
Gladys Loree Smith (extended care), Pampa	<b>Birth</b>			
To Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonson of Borger, a boy.	<b>Dismissals</b>			
Lee Roy Belknap, Pampa	Donald Brumfield, Borger	Jimmy Coy Carter, Pampa	R.C. Cary, Pampa	
	Dorothy Cordova, Stinnett	Bennie Fulks, Pampa	Frances Jennings, Pampa	
	Edwin McAnear, White Deer	Shaley Stalls, McLean	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions</b>	
	Nina Hamman, Erick, Okla.	<b>Dismissals</b>		
	Sherena Houston, Shamrock	Adam Houston, Shamrock	John Houston, Shamrock	Gladys Loyd, Shamrock
	George Lewis, McLean			

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		Cobalt O&G	
Wheat	2.23	Chevron	73 3/8
Milo	3.50	Coca-Cola	41 1/4
Corn	3.80	Enron	56 7/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Halliburton	52
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2	Ingersoll Rand	39 5/8
Serco	6 5/8	KNE	24 3/4
Occidental	19 3/4	Kerr-McGee	46 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Limited	14 1/8
Magellan	51.53	Mapco	42
Puntian	11.64	Maxus	11 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		McDonald's	27 3/8
Amoco	55	Mesa Ltd.	4 7/8
Arco	132 3/8	Mobil	62
Cabot	25 1/2	New Amco	16 7/8
		Peeney	44
		Phillips	26 1/2
		SLB	61 1/8
		SPS	26
		Tenneco	49 3/4
		Texas	61
		Wal-Mart	28 3/8
		New York Gold	389.00
		Silver	4.67

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, Oct. 2

Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Paul Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at 1101 S. Wells.

Police reported injury to a child in the alley behind 600 East Frederic.

Dr. John Sparkman, 1835 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the office.

Opel Kingsbury, 1152 Terrace, reported a theft at the residence.

Melba Barton, 414 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Bruce and Son, 725 W. Brown, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the business.

### Arrests

### TUESDAY, Oct. 2

Billy Don Williams, 35, 112 E. Craven, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for burglary.

### GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

National Auto Salvage Co., U.S. 60, reported a burglary at the business.

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB**  
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
 Alzheimer's Support Group will now meet, effective Thursday, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422 Florida St., in the Shed Realty Bldg. Meeting time is 7 p.m. A tape will be shown, and visitors are encouraged to attend.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STARS**  
 The Top O Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Stars will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Lodge #1381 on West Kentucky.

## Correction

A story in Tuesday's *Pampa News* incorrectly reported the latest postmark date that would be accepted on voter registration cards returned by mail. County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray said that due to Columbus Day next Monday, registrations postmarked by Tuesday (Oct. 9), will be accepted for new voters and those with address changes.

People still have until Friday to register to vote in person in Gray County at the Gray County Tax Office on the first floor of the county courthouse.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Children and a parent visit with Tralee Crisis Center Director Dauna Wilkinson, far right, in the shelter playroom Tuesday. The Tralee Crisis Center is one of 15 agencies supported by the Pampa United Way, which is taking pledges now for the 1990 campaign. The goal of this year's campaign has been set at \$332,000.

## United Way schedules fourth check-in

The Pampa United Way will hold its fourth check-in of this year's campaign at Tralee Crisis Center for Women from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

All commercial cards are due to be turned in by this check-in. For those unable to make the check-in, Katrina Bigham, executive administrator, asks that they bring the cards and pledges by Bigham's office at 200 N. Ballard.

After the last check-in, the total amount of pledges was \$30,226, or 9 percent of the \$332,000 goal.

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is co-hosting this week's check-in with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa.

This year's check-ins are being held at some of the 15 United Way agencies that are served by the Pampa United Way, with the remaining agencies co-sponsoring the events.

The United Way campaign kicked off on Sept. 7 and will continue through the end of this month, with the last check-in scheduled on Nov. 1.

## Gorbachev advisor heads to Iraq

By ANDREA HAMILTON  
 Associated Press Writer

A close adviser to Mikhail S. Gorbachev headed for Iraq today on a special Middle East mission, leaving just hours after Secretary of State James A. Baker III said there was growing world support for a military strike against Iraq.

President Francois Mitterrand also flew to the region today to meet the leader of Saudi Arabia and inspect French troops.

**CONT. FROM PG. 1**

## Arabia

"We started with 130 the first day and we are over 200 today," he stated. "It is getting to be more normal each day. There are still not many women friends in our group here."

"One positive thing out of the whole mess is that we are now getting an Armed Forces Radio station here ... We have heard that we may even get the TV network that the military broadcasts. That would really be something."

During their Pampa visit, the Stuckeys invited families of Americans stationed in Saudi Arabia to write them. Their address is: Box 8755, Saudi Aramco, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. For military personnel in a position to look them up, their street address is 550 Qatif, at the Saudi Aramco camp outside Dhahran.

Mitterrand will visit the French frigate Duplex on Thursday, then travel to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Fahd and to inspect French forces at the Red Sea port of Yanbu.

Meanwhile, Iraq freed nine Frenchmen taken hostage in the standoff caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Several thousand Westerners are being held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait, some as shields against a possible attack.

Mitterrand offered in a speech last week to link an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait to a broader Middle East settlement. In a speech Sunday, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suggested France as a possible negotiating partner.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced the departure of Yevgeny Primakov, former head of the leading Soviet think tank on Middle East issues.

It said he would visit Baghdad en route to Amman, Jordan, where he would meet with King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Tass said Primakov was "on a special mission" on behalf of the Soviet president but did not elaborate. It also did not say with whom Primakov would meet in Baghdad.

The Soviets have joined the United States in demanding that Saddam pull his troops out of Kuwait, although they have urged that no military action be taken against Iraq without U.N. authorization.

On Tuesday, the Soviet military chief of staff reiterated that position during a trip to New York. Gen.

Mikhail Moiseyev said current sanctions are working and that Saddam is "in economic and political isolation and he can't survive very long that way."

It appeared, however, that Iraq had no intention of budging in the 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

U.S. military sources in Saudi Arabia said Baghdad has strengthened its forces in southern Iraq and Kuwait and has now deployed nearly half its 1 million-man army to defend the occupied territory.

About 170,000 U.S. troops are leading a multinational force arrayed against Saddam across the border in Saudi Arabia and on ships in the region.

There have been reports from occupied Kuwait of atrocities by Iraqi soldiers, of people accused of belonging to the resistance being executed and of sympathizers having their homes burned down.

Today, Amnesty International issued a report saying that Iraqi troops in Kuwait have tortured and executed scores of people, some for refusing to display pictures of Saddam. The London-based international human rights group said the report was based on information gathered by two representatives who interviewed witnesses and victims in Bahrain.

The European Community announced Tuesday that it will provide \$1.5 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey as compensation for economic hardships they are suffering because of the crisis.

## City briefs

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

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

**SLENDERCISE EXERCISE** classes starting in October on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Clarendon College Gym, join anytime. Call Nell Going, 665-2145. Adv.

**FREE! FREE!** If you know any adult that can not read we will teach them to read Free! And it is confidential. For more information call 665-4387 or 669-7142. Sponsored by Friends Of The Library. Adv.

**WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP** with John Birdsong, Tuesday nights 6:30-9:30, October 9-30th. Sign up now! Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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

**SOUTH STAR** will play at the City Limits tonight. Adv.

**ZALES JEWELERS**, Restyling Event and Loose Diamond Extravaganza, Thursday, October 4, 1990. One day only. 665-1659. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, mostly fair with a low near 45 and northerly to northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, mostly fair skies with a high near 80 and northerly winds 10-20 mph. For the 24-hour reporting period ending at 6 a.m. today, 0.34 inches of moisture was recorded. Tuesday's high was 63; the overnight low was 56.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Mostly fair tonight and sunny on Thursday. Lows tonight mid 40s north to mid 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday from around 80 north to mid 80s far west and Big Bend.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. A chance of thunderstorms southeast; otherwise mostly sunny and mild Thursday. Highs Thursday 82 to 87. Lows tonight 56 northwest to 68 southeast.

South Texas - Cloudy central and east through tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms,

some with heavy rainfall. Partly cloudy south with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs Thursday in the 80s to the 90s south. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the 70s south.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Friday through Sunday**

West Texas - Fair and dry each day most sections. Highs Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho and Pecos valleys, far west in low to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Highs Big Bend in the 70s with lows in the 50s. Lower elevations, highs in the 80s with lows in the 60s.

North Texas - Mostly fair central, east with mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Lows in low to mid 60s Friday and Saturday, warming into upper 60s Sunday. Mostly fair west with mild nights and warm afternoons. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows near 60 Friday and in low 60s Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy most sections. Lows Hill

Country and South Central in upper 50s to low 60s Hill Country and low to mid 60s South Central. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Coastal Bend, lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains in upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the low 90s inland. Partly cloudy Southeast Texas and Upper Coast with widely scattered mainly daytime showers. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s coast and mid to upper 60s inland. Highs in the 80s coast and around 90 inland.

**BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Rain and thunderstorms ending east tonight. Sunny and mild Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Thursday 78 to 82.

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 30s mountains and northwest to low 50s near the southern border. Highs Thursday from the 60s to low 70s mountains and north to mid 80s near the southern border.

## Again, a strong Germany forms in Europe

BERLIN (AP) - Germany's president marked the historic unification today of his mighty new country by promising Germans will work for world peace and never forget the victims of the nation's Nazi past.

Random violence in nearly a dozen cities marred the unification celebrations overnight. And about 15,000 leftists protesting the merger

rallied this afternoon in Berlin's working-class district of Kreuzberg, and numerous shouting matches with police broke out.

At a formal state ceremony in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall, President Richard von Weizsaecker said: "The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all

of Europe and on us. We continuously recall the victims.

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," von Weizsaecker told several hundred invited guests.

The 70-year-old head of state said Germany wants "to serve world peace in a united Europe."

Eleven months after the Berlin Wall fell in a peaceful revolt that cast aside Communist East German overlords, the city that symbolized the Cold War division of Europe rejoiced. It was again the capital of a united Germany.

At midnight Tuesday, before the battle-scarred Reichstag, an estimated 1 million Germans from all walks of life joined in an emotional chorus of the national anthem to usher in the birth of their nation.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Budget

Earlier, Bush summoned a group of business representatives to the White House and told them "everybody has had to compromise" for the agreement.

Speaking for the Democratic leadership, Senate Majority Leader

George Mitchell echoed the president, saying, "This package is a compromise. Neither side got what it wanted."

Democrats, he said in an equal-time TV address after Bush spoke, joined a Republican president to get the agreement. Now, he said, "We hope the Republican members of Congress will also set aside partisan differences in doing what's right."

## Insurance Board: Public unnecessarily alarmed by grand jury fraud allegations

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance says a grand jury "unnecessarily alarmed" the public over the health of the Texas insurance industry.

The board's three members also said they want a legislative committee to look into allegations contained in a report issued last week by the special Travis County grand jury.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle released the report, which warned of widespread fraud and lack of regulation. The report said the combination could bring about a "savings and loan type disaster" in the Texas insurance industry.

Earle said he would welcome a legislative inquiry. "I think that's great. We'd be happy to cooperate in any way we could. We figure that the more people who can look at this situation the better," Earle said.

A letter Tuesday, signed by insurance board members James E. Saxton Jr., Richard F. Reynolds and Jo Ann Howard, disputed the grand jury's warning.

"We believe the district attorney

unnecessarily alarmed the insurance-buying public with unsubstantiated charges about the overall health of the insurance industry and made overly broad statements about the prevalence of fraud in the insurance industry," they said.

"What is particularly troubling about the grand jury report and the district attorney's comments is that they make very serious charges about the operation of this agency without documentation or substantiation," the board members said.

The insurance board also complained about a new report from the state auditor, which the board members said would question an early warning system for troubled insurance companies.

The board said it already had decided that the system wasn't progressing as planned and hired an independent consultant to "give us guidance on this massive undertaking."

The grand jury's report was issued last week following a six-month investigation.

It estimated that insurance company insolvencies and fraud could cost the state treasury more than \$400 million.

"We hereby warn the Legislature and the citizens of our state that the insurance industry is plagued by egregious conduct amounting to a breach of trust with policyholders and by bold embezzlement," the grand jury reported.

The grand jury, which was funded by the Legislature and worked with a special unit of the Travis County district attorney's office, returned 27 indictments against 21 individuals in a term that ended Friday.

Most notable was an indictment against former Dallas insurance executive Robert Walker, who was charged with looting National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of millions of dollars. State losses stemming from the collapse of that Dallas-based company are projected to total \$35.7 million.

In asking lawmakers for an inquiry, the insurance board said, "It is our hope that this review will give guidance to all agencies involved so that we can work together in an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation, which is imperative if we are to regulate the insurance industry in a manner that best protects the interest of the public."

## Dallas chief claims immunity from prosecution

DALLAS (AP) — The misdemeanor perjury charge against former Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines should be dropped because Vines was granted immunity from prosecution, lawyers for the former chief say.

In a motion filed Tuesday with County Criminal Court Judge John P. McCall, lawyers claim that before Vines testified before a special investigative panel he signed a so-called "Garrity Warning" that gives him immunity from prosecution.

Vines gave the testimony that brought about the charges at a special city panel investigating disciplinary action taken against fired Dallas police officer Patrick LeMaire.

LeMaire was fired after he fatally shot an unarmed Mexican national on June 27, 1989.

The Garrity warning advised officers who testified: "Your testimony as well as any information or

evidence which is gained through your testimony cannot be used against you in any criminal proceeding."

After a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court case in 1967, such warnings have become standard practice in investigations in which officers are called upon to testify.

In the Garrity vs. New Jersey case, the court ruled that an officer compelled to testify at an administrative hearing must be given such a warning because police are not allowed immunity from departmental discipline when pleading the Fifth Amendment.

The motion seeks to prevent Vines' testimony before the special panel from being introduced into evidence at his trial.

Lawyers filed the motion with McCall because District Judge Joe Kendall on Monday relinquished jurisdiction because the indictment

charge is a misdemeanor because it does not specify official misconduct.

Defense lawyer Bill Boyd said he will ask McCall to hear the motion on Friday or Monday.

Dallas City Attorney Analestie Muncy said Tuesday, "A Garrity warning does not protect anyone from perjury."

Dallas County prosecutors filed seven felony perjury charges against Vines on Aug. 29, accusing him of lying to the special panel. A grand jury indicted Vines two weeks later on one misdemeanor charge.

Dallas City Manager Jan Hart fired Vines within hours of the time the misdemeanor indictment was returned.

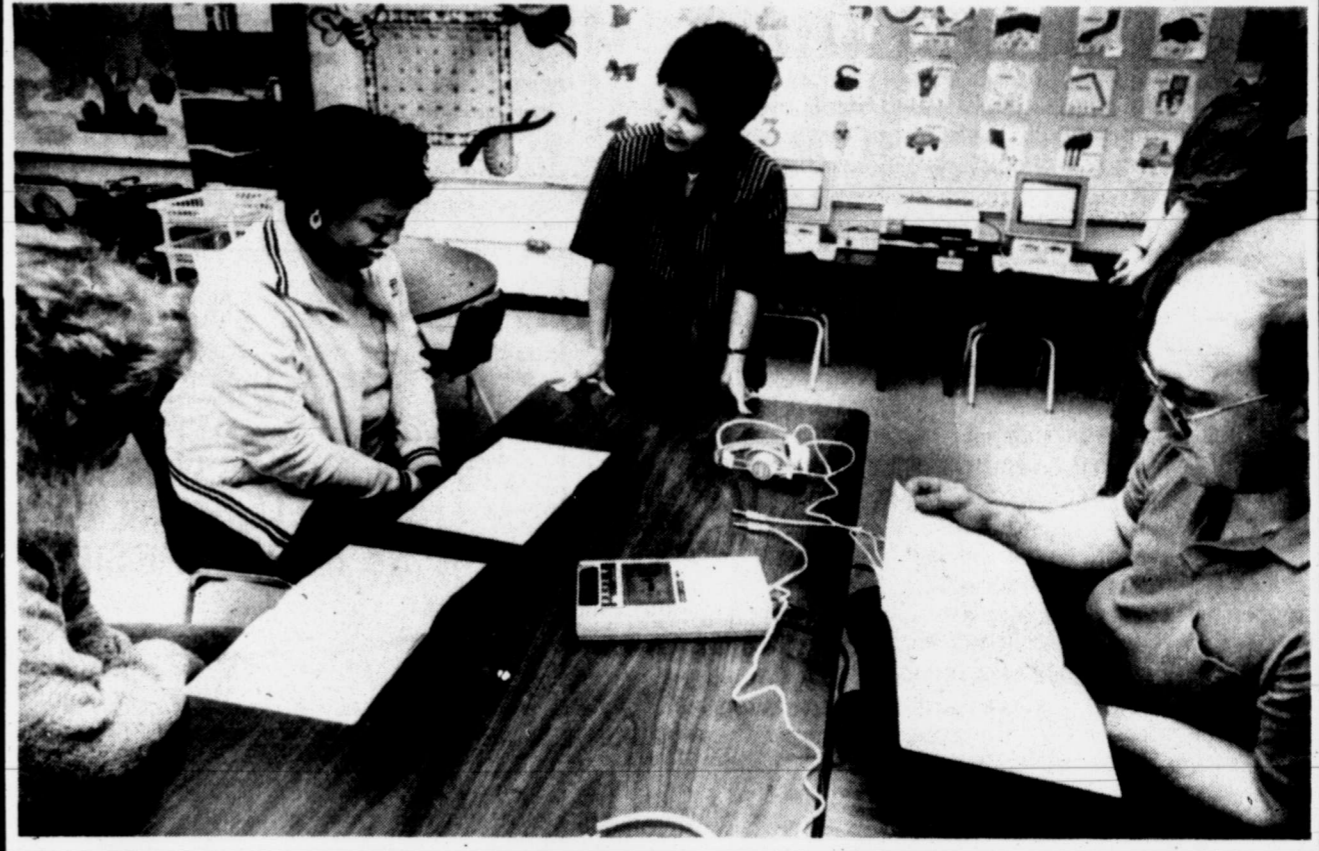
In the motion, Vines contends that Hart "violated her own rule" by asking prosecutors to investigate Vines for possible perjury although she knew that the chief had signed the warning.

## Writing to Read



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Parents of St. Vincent's School students turned out Tuesday evening for an orientation into the new Writing to Read System at the school. In top photo, Computer Aide Dana Ponce, center, talks to parents Theresa and Dan Martin at the "make words center." In bottom photo, from left, parents Michelle Nelson and Lyn Echols talk to kindergarten teacher Amy Avendano while parent Gene Schaefer looks at some of the students' writing at the school.



## Air Force Association sponsors essay contest

All Texas high school seniors, in both public and private schools, have an opportunity to compete for cash awards to be given the winners of a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Air Force Association of Texas.

Three awards — 1st place \$3,000, 2nd place \$2,000, and 3rd place \$1,000 — will be presented the authors of the top three essays respectively on the topic, "Is the Soviet Union Still a Threat to the United States?"

L. Ray McKee, president of the Air Force Association Panhandle Chapter #181, said the AFA-Texas Earle North Parker Awards are made annually.

He explained that any senior student wishing to enter the contest complete the contest entry form available from their high school counselors, or from the local

essay chair-person, Wand Jones, 4117 Tucson, Amarillo, 79109, (806) 352-2036.

The completed contest entry form, along with an original short essay of 500 to 600 words on the above subject, should be returned to Jones at the Panhandle Chapter #181, P.O. Box 15065, Amarillo, 79105.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 7. Each essay will be evaluated by a local committee and the chapter winner will be announced.

McKee said that the Panhandle Chapter winner will receive a \$300 bond, and that the winning essay will be forwarded to the state office where it will represent the Panhandle Chapter in the statewide competition. Other AFA chapter winners will compete for the state awards, also.

## Honored guests



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

State Rep. Dick Waterfield, left, and State Rep. Warren Chisum, were honored Tuesday night during a reception at Coronado Nursing Center for advocating geriatric programs in the state. Also pictured is Waterfield's wife Gail. The gathering, sponsored by the Family Resident Council, included a discussion by the two representatives of new federal and state laws regarding the elderly. Waterfield is opposing Democratic incumbent Bill Sarpalius for the 13th District seat in Congress and is being endorsed by Chisum, a Democrat.

## Harris County OKs youth boot camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County will spend about \$4.2 million in state funds to construct a "boot camp" for non-violent probationers in order to give judges another option in sentencing young offenders.

Commissioners approved the plan Tuesday that calls for the facility to be operational within 10 months. It will be the first expenditure from the \$10.4 million allotted the county in state community justice funds to provide alternatives for jail overcrowding.

The program is designed to provide another option for criminal court judges in sentencing offenders 17 to 25, Larance Coleman, director of the county's Community Supervisions

and Corrections Department, said.

Modular metal buildings will be erected at the Humble Rehabilitation Center to house the inmates. Security will be bolstered by electronic monitoring and surveillance.

The 90- to 120-day program is expected to begin with about 200 inmates but will eventually expand to 600-inmate capacity, Jim Lewis, legislative coordinator for County Judge Jon Lindsay, said.

The program will include discipline and heavy labor to build physical strength, in addition to psychological intervention intended to enhance intellect and emotion in offenders.

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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 covenanted commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### What is needed? A happy medium

The hearings for the nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court contrasted sharply with the Bork hearings three years ago. Then Judge Robert Bork was relentlessly pilloried by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Souter hearings were chummier. At the outset, newspapers reported that the Senate had already effectively approved him. Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden, who led the witch trial of Judge Bork, has referred to Judge Souter as a "soon-to-be justice."

Yet Judge Souter's positions are much like Judge Bork's, though not on all issues. Judge Souter finds a "right of privacy" in the Constitution, which Judge Bork did not. Still, Messrs. Bork and Souter are similar in that both favor "judicial restraint." The major difference between the two is that Judge Bork candidly answered questions put to him, while Judge Souter generally avoided answering directly.

Nevertheless, Judge Souter has indicated his position on a couple of matters. He supported sobriety check points by which a driver can be stopped and checked for alcohol use without any indication of the driver's drunkenness, effectively violating the Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches and seizures. He also supported affirmative action, the process of imposing racial quotas, which violates the principle that all people, regardless of race, color, etc., should be given equal protection under the law. Affirmative action is pushing America towards a race-divided society even as South Africa throws one off.

Because most senators favor these positions, and given Judge Souter's general silence on more controversial issues such as abortion, it is not hard to see why his nomination has gone so smoothly. But lost in all this is a needed national debate on the very nature of the judiciary in a free society. It should be possible for the president to nominate a judge, then have senators fully and calmly discuss with him his views. The Bork and Souter hearings are at opposite sides of what is needed, the one a witch trial, the other a buddy-buddy discussion.

Society needs to discuss the idea of "judicial restraint" itself, which is already held by several justices and so seems to be the court's new dominant philosophy. Judicial restraint is certainly an improvement on the "elastic Constitution" idea that predominated in the recent past, in which the Constitution was twisted to say whatever the justices' whims dictated. But judicial restraint too wearily descends into majoritarianism, in which a majority of the people is allowed to curb the rights of persons or minorities.

A free nation should discuss such things openly. But the U.S. Senate, which was designed to conduct such discussions, has become the least likely forum for them.

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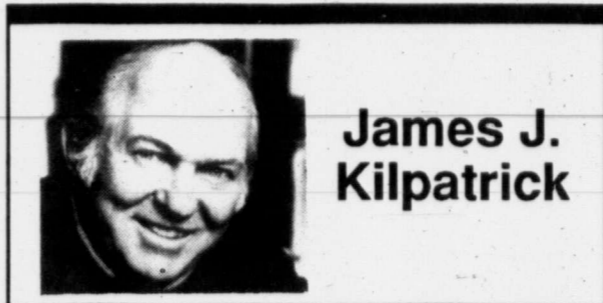
# Term limits? Bad good idea

WASHINGTON - In the past week or so, ever since Oklahomans voted to limit terms in their state legislature, we have been hearing casual talk on Capitol Hill about limiting the terms of members of Congress. This is a bad good idea. The underlying principle is good, but the actual practice would be bad.

In the beginning of the republic, no one thought much about making a lifelong career of service in Congress. The idea then was to have a legislature of citizens who would serve mainly for the honor of representing their constituents. Virginia's venerable George Mason put it this way in the Virginia Declaration of Rights of 1776:

"... The legislative and executive powers of the state should be separate and distinct from the judiciary; and, that the members of the two first may be restrained from oppression, by feeling and participating the burthens (burdens) of the people, they should at fixed periods be reduced to a private station, return into that body from which they were originally taken, and the vacancies be supplied by frequent, certain, and regular elections, in which all, or any part of the former members, to be again eligible, or ineligible, as the laws shall direct."

A good copy editor would have improved Mason's 18th-century sentence, but the gist of it is clear. The citizen lawmaker was to go to the capital, do his job and come back home. The First Congress of 1789 saw 63 men from the original 13 states. Ten years later, when the Sixth Congress met in 1799, only six of the 63 were still around. By 1809 not one of them remained in the House. A few had gone on to the Senate, but mostly they simply retired from legislative service.



James J. Kilpatrick

In those days Congress met, on average, for only four or five months a year. The government had only five departments - state, treasury, war, navy, justice. Over a span of 50 years, from 1789 through 1839, fewer than 12,000 bills were introduced. In the first seven months of 1990, we have seen almost 4,000 bills introduced. Things have changed, and the change is not merely of degree, but of kind.

It is the magnitude of this change - the sheer complexity of current issues - that prompts me to oppose the several proposals to limit terms in Congress. The most familiar proposal is to amend the Constitution so as to limit members to 12 years of consecutive service - two six-year terms for senators, six two-year terms for members of the house.

The trouble with this line of thinking is that it takes from six to eight years to educate a representative or senator to a point of critical usefulness. That point is reached when members develop a certain keen intuition - the intuition to sense when committee staffers, departmental bureaucrats or professional lobbyists are pulling a fast one on them.

If members were limited to 12 years on the Hill, we would get eight years of patient instruction and four years of useful performance. Like new shoes, members would be just about broken in when the time came for a long walk.

No such limitation would apply to other forces shaping legislation. Staffers, bureaucrats and lobbyists stay on forever. They become indispensable experts in such areas as energy, taxation, agriculture and defense. Under the proposal, their influence would become overwhelming.

The initiative that was adopted by 2-to-1 in Oklahoma would limit state legislators to not more than 12 years in office. This might work at the state level, though lawmakers in state capitals are as vulnerable as members of Congress. In any event, in deference to the principles of federalism, Oklahoma should be encouraged to experiment with the idea.

Of greater interest is a pending measure in Colorado. It would put 12-year limits by state law not only on state legislators but also on Colorado's delegation in Congress. May a state lawfully impose such limits? The argument here is that under the Constitution, each state may fix the "manner" of electing its U.S. senators and representatives. The argument sounds flimsy to me, but who knows? The measure might pass muster.

Here, too, the sound old doctrines of federalism should apply. The people, acting through their states, have power to rearrange the structure of government as they wish. If they want periodically to throw the bums out, all right by me - plenty of bums survive on Capitol Hill - but they would be throwing out the best and the brightest as well.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1990. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 3, 1863, President Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day. (The holiday was moved to the third Thursday of November in 1939 before Congress put it in its present location, the fourth Thursday of November.)

On this date:

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia became the first woman to be seated in the U.S. Senate. (Mrs. Felton, a Democrat, was appointed to serve out the remaining term of Thomas E. Watson.)

In 1941, Adolf Hitler delivered a speech in Berlin in which he said Russia had been "broken," and would "never rise again."

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Office of Economic Stabilization and authorized controls on farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

# What about 'internal' security?

How do we get ourselves into these things? Many Americans have been imagining that they were sending their sons and daughters to the Middle East "to make the world safe for democracy." Americans can readily be mobilized if they are sold the notion that people everywhere must be free to choose their own government with free elections.

The crown prince of Kuwait, who has been chased out of his country into exile in London, says no - even if we return him to his throne he will not promise free elections.

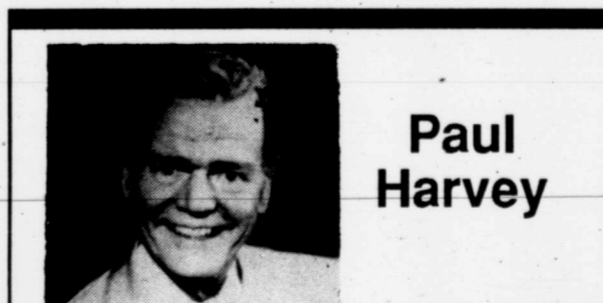
Ours is not the first nation to imagine that it can impose its own way of life on theirs. Historically it was tried by Rome and by Spain, by Greece and by China ...

More recently it was tried by France and Britain ...

And each in turn not only failed in its effort to police the planet - but each went broke trying.

The well-intentioned superpower too far from home - "ran out of gas."

The United States - contemplating one crisis at a time - is in danger of losing historical perspective. Granted, our present Middle East involvement



Paul Harvey

relates to oil. But it is not our own oil supply we are protecting. The United States has relied on Kuwait for less than 2 percent of our oil.

And whatever the outcome of the present showdown it is highly likely that we will end up with \$2-per-gallon gasoline regardless.

Our country has more than enough alternative fuels if they are properly developed.

Instead, we selectively appoint ourselves custodians for the world's problems.

Our Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady has been passing the hat - France, Britain, South Korea, Japan - won't somebody please contribute a few million toward the billions this warless war is costing?

Margaret Thatcher said her nation "would certainly contribute" to the gulf campaign, and everybody else has been willing to hold our coat - but no cash contributions yet.

Gorbachev pleads that he has his hands full at home. At the same time our secretary of state is telling Congress that if and when the immediate crisis ends in the Middle East, the United States might keep troops there permanently "in the interest of regional security."

And it's not just in the Persian Gulf that we selectively intervene. We still have 35,000 troops in South Korea, a debilitating drain on our limited resources.

We have 40,000 Americans in the Philippines where the government is so unstable that Americans have recently been confined to their military bases for their own safety.

While Americans are asked to rally around the flag - and maybe to die on one of the world's most desolate deserts - somebody needs to be considering our country's solvency, our "internal security," beyond the next election.

We cannot police the planet and history says we can go broke trying.

# Group reminds us to 'save the soil'

By ROBERT WALTERS

STILLWATER, Minn. - The fragility of the soil we depend upon to grow our food is illustrated by a fascinating display at the farm maintained here by the Land Stewardship Project.

A cross-section of what is typically found in the three feet immediately beneath the surface reveals a seemingly mundane but delicately balanced assortment of dirt, stone and decaying organic matter. LSP organizers cite the crucial role played by those components as evidence of the importance of "fostering an ethic of stewardship toward farmland."

A unique organization, LSP relies upon religious commitment, urban community organizing tactics and dedication to traditional rural values in its efforts to "create a society where all Americans will cherish our farmlands as a precious finite gift." Its message for both city and country dwellers: We are only temporary stewards of land that must be protected, conserved and passed along to

future generations.

To "develop and promote sustainable agriculture policies and practices," LSP does everything from producing plays, puppet shows and songfests in rural communities to participating in tough-minded Washington, D.C., lobbying campaigns that argue for federal farm legislation promoting environmentally sound, sustainable agriculture.

In the former category, LSP sponsors tours throughout the Midwest of *Music of the Land*, an environmental song and slide show; *A Song for the Earth*, a puppet show stressing the need for conservation; and *Planting in the Dust*, a drama that emphasizes the importance of "harmony ... with the land."

In the latter category, LSP is one of a dozen groups in the Sustainable Agriculture Coalition that this year have pressed, with considerable success, for ecologically conscious federal farm legislation. Although a House Senate conference committee has not yet fashioned its version of the farm bill, the measures approved

by the two houses require better monitoring of the use of dangerous pesticides and provide enhanced protection for wetlands and forests.

In addition, the legislation is likely to: require better preservation of farmland threatened by urban sprawl; establish a system for regulating the production and sale of organically grown food; protect an additional 10 million acres from soil erosion; and increase from \$5 million to \$50 million the money spent on research into the use of less toxic fertilizers and pesticides.

Guiding LSP from its headquarters at a demonstration farm here is Ron Kroese, who co-founded the organization in the early 1980s. The founders were inspired by Roman Catholic and American Lutheran leadership proclamations calling for the careful use and equitable distribution of agricultural land.

"Stewardship is an ethical concept - and for most people, the church is the main source of ethical guidance," Kroese notes.

Indeed, a substantial portion of

LSP's budget of approximately \$700,000 annually comes from contributions provided by those two religious denominations as well as the Methodist, Presbyterian and Unitarian churches. Other sources of funding range from the Ford Foundation to small regional philanthropic groups. "The vision's there," says Kroese. "We could always use some more money."

The funds are used for everything from maintaining the 170 acres of tillable pasture and crop land on the LSP farm here (donated by the Wilder Foundation) to training community organizers in the tactics the late Saul Alinsky developed to mobilize and empower working class city dwellers. The organizers' work currently is concentrated in Minnesota, but Kroese hopes to expand those efforts to neighboring Wisconsin and South Dakota.

"Farmers are often way ahead of our so-called policy-makers in Washington and elsewhere," says Kroese. "They want to be good stewards of the land, but they can't always afford it. We want to help them."

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# CEOs look favorably on Texas business present and future

By MARCUS C. STEWART III  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The potential for increased reliance on domestic oil production is not the only boon to the state's business climate as cities in Texas and other "oil patch" regions have gained the confidence of top executives.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area, Houston, San Antonio, Denver and New Orleans all ranked higher this year as an "excellent" place to do business, the *Cushman & Wakefield Business America Real Estate Monitor* said.

The survey of 400 chief executive officers across the nation showed the cities rising from between nine and 11 places from last year's list of 31 cities with large populations.

The Dallas-Fort-Worth area climbed from 17th to eighth, Houston from 26th to 15th, San Antonio from 22nd to 11th, Denver from 28th to 17th and New Orleans from 31st to 22nd.

In addition, Houston, the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Denver and San Antonio rank in the top five on a list of locations where general business conditions are most likely to improve over the next 12 months.

"Though many of these cities have experienced poor economic conditions in the past few years, CEOs clearly perceive them as on the road to recovery now," said John Renard, western region president of Cushman & Wakefield.

Louis Harris & Associates conducted the survey for the real estate company by asking the CEOs to rate the cities on access to markets and customers, the cost and availability of labor, cost and expandability of office space, availability of manufacturing sites with existing services, access to raw materials and the governmental climate.

Access to markets and clients or customers was rated the number one factor by the CEOs. Seattle topped the poll with about one-third of the

executives polled ranking it as "excellent."

Seattle finished second last year behind Atlanta, which dropped to sixth this year.

The three Texas cities and Denver rarely finished out the top 10 in any category.

On one list — cost and availability of skilled workers for manufacturing — Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio were the top three in that order. Denver was number five.

Houston also finished first in workers for office facilities and for cost and functionality of available office space.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area ranked among the top 10 in all specific factors for both office and industrial facilities, including top rankings for availability of existing manufacturing sites and governmental climate for manufacturing facilities.

"This is wonderful news for Texas," said Gov. Bill Clements. "With a highly skilled work force, no corporate or personal income tax, strong right-to-work laws and a terrific quality of life, Texas truly is poised for tremendous growth."

Other top ten rankings for "oil patch" cities included Denver's third place rank in manufacturing site availability and in cost and functionality of available office space, and New Orleans' eighth place in the same office space category.

Austin, while not included in the survey cities, surfaced as a city which CEOs considered when asked to name additional cities "attractive for locating a business today and five years from now."

Overall, second place went to Sacramento, Calif., which was 15th last year, while Portland, Ore., moved up from 27th place to third. Rounding out the top 10 were Norfolk, Va.; San Diego; Atlanta; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas-Fort Worth; Minneapolis-St. Paul; and Tampa, Fla.

## Just a-walkin' in the rain



(Staff photo by Jean Straetman-Ward)

Steve and Kathy Smith walk from a store with matching umbrellas during the blowing rain Tuesday afternoon at Coronado Center. Kathy holds their 2-year-old son Jeremy, who is holding onto one of the umbrellas. Tuesday's rain brought an additional 0.34 inch of moisture to the area.

## Federal tax hikes to cost Texas, Bullock says

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas state government will lose more than \$200 million over the next three years under the proposed federal budget agreement, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock said the higher taxes proposed for such items as gasoline, alcoholic beverages and cigarettes will drive down consumption by Texans and thereby reduce the amount of state taxes collected from their sale.

The cost to Texas state government would be \$42 million this year and \$164 million in the 1992-93 budget period, the comptroller projected.

"It may make the bottom line look better in Washington, but it only puts us further in the hole in Texas because we depend on these consumption taxes more than the

federal government does," Bullock said Tuesday.

Texas has neither a personal nor corporate income tax. Much of the state government's revenue comes from a general sales tax and so-called "sin" taxes on alcoholic beverages and tobacco products.

A loss of revenue for the state caused by lower consumption of those products could hit particularly hard during the next two-year budget cycle.

Already, the Legislature is bracing for a budget deficit estimated at more than \$3 billion to continue services at the present level.

And lawmakers raised taxes just last June to help pay for a \$528 million increase in state aid to public schools. Those hikes included increases in the sales tax, the tax on mixed drinks, and the taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products, including chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco.

If approved by Congress, the budget deal announced this week in Washington would increase federal taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, cigarettes, beer, wine and liquor.

The federal gas tax would rise 12 cents a gallon, the cigarette tax by 8 cents a pack, the tax on beer by 100 percent and the 3-cent tax on a fifth of wine goes up to 25 cents.

Criticism of the budget agreement rolled in from across Texas on Tuesday.

State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower called the plan a "disaster" for rural Americans.

He said higher fuel costs would hurt farmers who need it for production and rural residents who don't have mass transit services. "Any increase in the gasoline tax is money out of their weekly food budget," he said.

"The worst thing about this proposal is that it equates the painful sacrifices it forces on working fami-

lies and the elderly with the minimal hardship the very rich will face when they have to shell out an extra hundred for their next Mercedes," Hightower said.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards said the plan would hurt the elderly. "The increase in Medicare deductible and premiums will literally force thousands of Texans to choose between food and shelter on one hand, and medical care on the other," she said.

The Texas Motor Transport Association, which represents the truck and bus industry, also complained about the fuel tax increases.

"The price of fuel has increased by as much as 35 percent within the last six weeks because of the Persian Gulf crisis. Now Congress wants the truck and bus industry to help pay for reducing the budget deficit with the substantial fuel tax increases," said Robert Floyd, the group's president.

## GOP Texans resist budget, but Archer signs on

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dean of Texas' Republicans in Congress says he supports the budget agreement, unlike many of his colleagues.

Rep. Bill Archer of Houston, who helped create the \$40 billion deficit-reducing budget, on Tuesday declared his intention to vote for it.

"This has been the most difficult decision I've had to make in the entire time I've been in Congress," said Archer, who was elected in 1970.

Archer considered the decision for two days. The other Texas participants in the budget summit, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, joined President Bush at the White House Sunday for the announcement of the pact.

Bush pitched the agreement in a televised speech to the nation Tuesday night.

"It will not let our economy slip out of control," Bush said.

"Your senator and congressman need to know you want this deficit brought down," he said.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, praised Bush's speech but said he would not vote for the agreement.

"I'd be voting against everything I've ever represented to my constituents," Fields said.

Republicans Reps. Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, Dick Arney of Copper Canyon and Lamar Smith of San Antonio are also firmly against it.

The other GOP members of the delegation — Steve Bartlett of Dallas, Joe Barton of Ennis and Larry Combest of Lubbock — say they are still studying it.

In announcing his support, Archer said the agreement could lead to lower interest rates and signals the financial markets that the government is serious about reducing its debt.

"Perhaps most importantly, it reduces the burden on our children and grandchildren to pay off the debts that have continued to accumulate in recent years by the failure to keep federal spending within our means," he said.

Many of Texas' 19 Democrats in the House are also undecided on the agreement.

"I hate it but I don't think I'll hate it as much as whatever alternative we get," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, referring to the massive cuts that would be triggered by the Gramm-Rudman law without an agreement.

Texans have expressed their displeasure of the budget agreement. One office logged more than 100 calls against the deal Tuesday.

The tax that will raise the most money for the government — a 12-cent increase in the federal levy on gasoline — is the one that will hurt Texans the most.

Aides said callers have been upset about higher taxes on gas and beer. Many federal employees have expressed anger at losing their lump-sum retirement benefit, the aides said.

Wilson said calls are up at his Lufkin office but said it wasn't a "firestorm."

"If this gets defeated, we'll also get a bunch of angry phone calls saying 'Why can't you clowns get something done?'"

## Baptists freeze Baylor funds

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Baptist leaders say their decision to freeze about \$1.5 million in Baylor University funding is not meant to punish the school for trying to distance itself from the state governing body.

But the administrative committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will keep the money until a further study of the school's recent action can be studied, said Orville Scott, spokesman for the convention.

In a release issued Tuesday night, the state convention said the action was not intended to be "judgmental or punitive" towards the school which changed its charter Sept. 21.

The \$1.5 million — part of more than \$6 million the school receives annually — pays for faculty supplements, ministerial scholarships and mission work.

Scott said Baylor has already received about \$4.5 million. The \$1.5 million is what the school would have received for the remaining three months of the year.

Baylor's Board of Trustees on Sept. 21 filed a new charter with the Texas Secretary of State that established a separate Board of Regents with "sole management and control" of the school, the world's largest Baptist-supported university.

The move was an attempt by the Waco school to insulate itself from a feared takeover by church fundamentalists.

Fundamentalist leaders, incensed by the decision, vowed to put up a fight to get the school back.

About 12 of the 15 elected leaders of the Baptist General Convention of Texas met Tuesday to question Baylor University leaders over their decision to remove the 145-year-old school from convention control.

Committee members spent a good part of the day quizzing Baylor President Herbert H. Reynolds and board of trustees chairman Rev. Winfred Moore, said Jerry Dawson, director of the convention's Christian Education Coordinating Board.

Reynolds warned last month that fundamentalists planned to seek control of the school's board of trustees during the convention's annual meeting in Houston Nov. 13-14.

"The board was allowed full measure of time to ask any and all questions," said Dawson, who acts as a liaison between Baptist institutions and the convention. "They were very searching questions. I wouldn't call them in terms of computer language user-friendly always."

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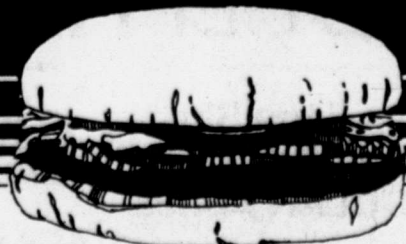
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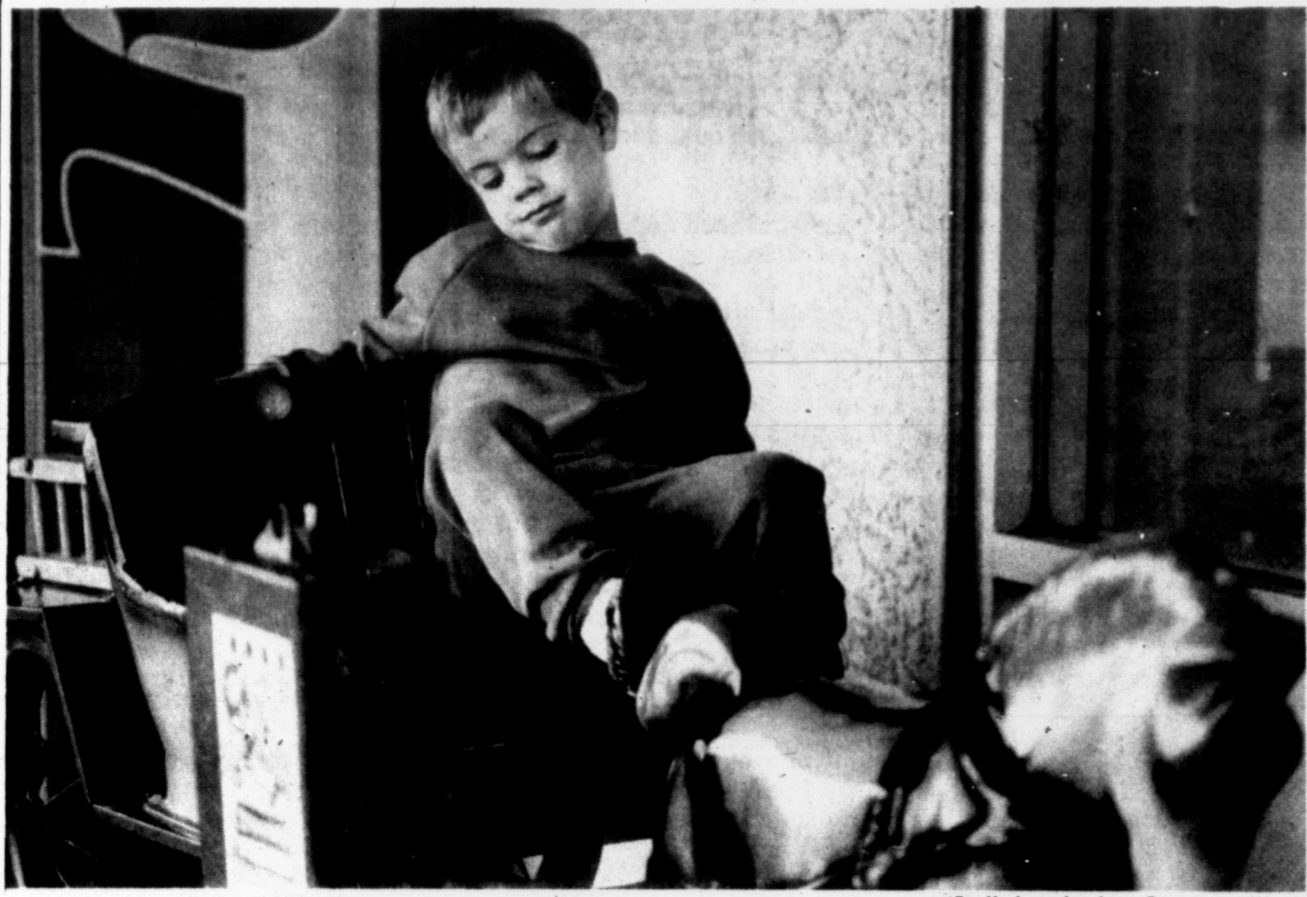


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Laid back



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

There's not much for a little boy to do on a rainy day, so Mark Murray, 3, relaxes on a stagecoach ride outside a store in the Coronado Center Tuesday afternoon. Mark was visiting the store with his baby sitter Cindy Austin.

Oil price falls at hint of peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices are showing an ability to fall as sharply on the hint of peace as they can rise on the hint of war.

Crude oil futures plummeted more than \$3 per barrel on the volatile New York Mercantile Exchange on Tuesday, a day after falling more than \$2 a barrel.

The back-to-back dives left traders wondering where the bottom would be, just as they had wondered last week how high oil could rise as it moved into the \$40 range.

"The so-called war premium is being eaten away," said Ann-Louise Hittle, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Contracts for November delivery of light sweet crude oil closed \$3.14 lower at \$33.95 on Tuesday. Crude contracts for later months all dropped, most by \$1.50 per barrel, their maximum limit for the day.

Oil's fall this week started off in response to more moderate overtures from President Bush and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Once crude began sliding, it

dragged down futures prices for home heating oil and unleaded gasoline.

Heating oil fell 8 cents to 92.03 cents per gallon Tuesday for November delivery. All later contract months dropped by the day's limit of 4 cents a gallon.

Unleaded gasoline fell 6.98 cents to 86.93 cents per gallon for November delivery. All later contract months fell by their limit of 4 cents a gallon.

Natural gas fell 2.9 cents to \$1.88 per 1,000 cubic feet for November contracts. Most other contract months were lower.

As the tough talk by the Gulf protagonists has faded, the world's oil supply picture has improved. Increased crude output from Saudi Arabia has begun to reach European markets, easing the early strain from the Iraq and Kuwait oil embargo.

"There was a window there where we had the shortfall from Iraq and Kuwait and we weren't really seeing the increase in OPEC production," Hittle said. "That window happened to coincide with

the fieriest rhetoric."

After the futures market closed Tuesday, the American Petroleum Institute released a report showing that the nation's crude stockpile fell sharply last week. Gasoline stocks were up slightly, while stocks of distillates, which include heating oil, were down slightly, API said in its statistics for the week that ended Sept. 28.

Crude oil stocks fell to 354.6 million barrels, from 364 million barrels a week earlier, although they remained above their level of 333.3 million barrels a year earlier.

Gasoline stocks rose to 223.9 million barrels, up from 222.3 million barrels a week earlier and 223.7 million barrels a year earlier. Stocks of distillates, which include heating oil, fell to 134.8 million barrels, from 136.5 million barrels a week earlier, although they remained above their level of 122.9 million barrels a year ago.

The nation's refineries ran at 91.2 percent of capacity, down from 92.8 percent a week earlier but up from 89.4 percent a year ago, the API said.

House members appear set to pass major immigration bill

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House appears set to approve major changes in immigration standards despite Bush administration concerns that it could produce an overflow of new arrivals.

Immigration would rise by an estimated 235,000 a year under the measure, which is designed to reunite families kept apart by current law and bring in more highly skilled workers.

"This will preserve our heritage of getting the best and the brightest from around the world and do it in a way that improves rather than threatens our economic security," Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., said Tuesday night.

The House planned to complete action on the bill today. A conference committee then must resolve differences between the bill and a Senate version.

The bill would ease obstacles to reunification of families and end 25-year-old barriers against would-be immigrants from northern European countries and others that traditionally sent people here.

The measure also would increase the number of highly skilled and otherwise needed foreign-born workers permitted to enter the United States.

The measure is advancing in defiance of a veto threat from the administration, which says the number of immigrants should be limited to 630,000 annually, the figure in the Senate version. However, the Senate limit could be exceeded

Chess championship sounding more like a wrestling match

NEW YORK (AP) — Next week's world championship between Soviet chess greats Garri Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov is sounding more like a pro wrestling grudge match these days.

"Karpov represents the power authorities," Kasparov sneered in an interview published Monday. "He was Brezhnev's boy when Brezhnev was in power and now is Gorbachev's boy when Gorbachev is in power."

He added he would play under the flag of the Russian Republic, not the Soviet Union.

"I am indifferent ... under which flag he wants to play," Karpov countered at a news conference the two attended Tuesday. "Probably somebody will try to make politics of this. I came here to play chess."

The two begin their fourth battle for the world championship on Monday.

under certain circumstances.

The House would increase the annual influx from the current 540,000 to 775,000 and pare down enormous waiting lists of spouses and children waiting to reunite their families in the United States.

The House on Tuesday defeated, 266-143, a move led by Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, to cap immigration at 630,000 a year. It would be an absolute ceiling in contrast to the flexible limit in the Senate bill.

Morrison expressed satisfaction after the House defeated the cap, saying the vote represented "the nearest thing to a test vote on the bill."

Supporters of the limit warned that additional immigrants would strain social services at a higher cost to taxpayers.

"The fact of the matter is, we can't take care of the people we have now," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas.

However, lawmakers opposing the cap said immigrants often are

among the most highly educated and skilled residents and would not strain the system.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said the "reason this bill is important is because it's good for American business and it's good for global competitiveness. Are we going to allow outdated assumptions and nativism to hinder our growth?"

Under the bill, immediate fami-

lies of permanent residents of the United States would have the same unrestricted right to enter the country as is given to families of U.S. citizens.

A "diversity program" also would be created under which the government would provide 55,000 visas for people from 34 nations that were adversely affected when the 1965 law did away with the country

quota system that governed immigration for decades.

The legislation also would increase from 54,000 to 188,000 the number of employment-based visas, with an eye to bringing in skilled workers.

Under the measure, which is supported by the AFL-CIO, employers would attest to the Labor Department that bringing in workers from

overseas would be the only way to obtain the needed skills. The measure then provides for a 30-day period to challenge that claim.

For the first time, the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland would be treated as separate entities for visa purposes, doubling their claim under the program to compensate countries that were hurt by the 1965 law.

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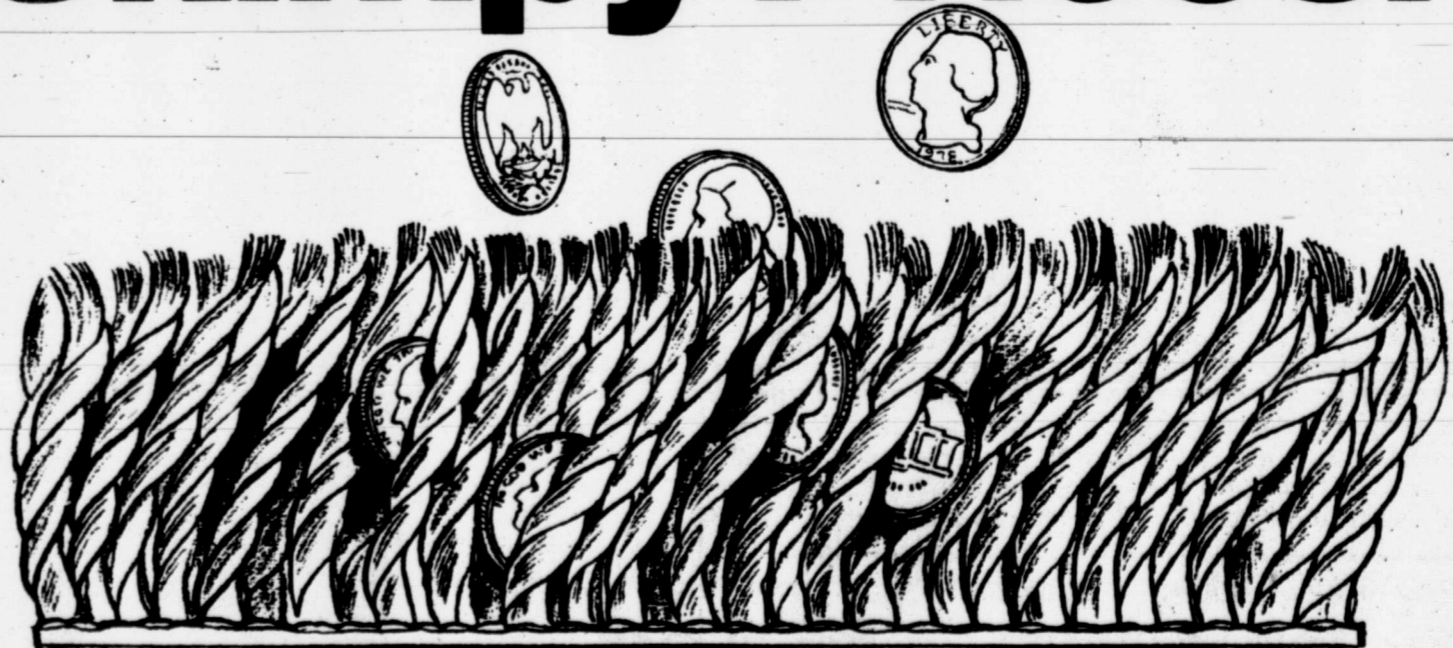
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# Youngster's slaying jolts Massachusetts community

By CHRIS TORCHIA  
Associated Press Writer

KINGSTON, Mass. (AP) — The search for 13-year-old Melissa Benoit ended in a way that has traumatized this picture-book community: The girl's body was found in the basement of her neighbor, a father of two who had helped look for her.

"I'd rather know that it was just some sicko that grabbed her off the street than someone she trusted," said Michelle Ponte, who lives in nearby Plymouth. "I have a 10-year-old daughter who absolutely freaked out when she heard this."

The slaying on Main Street hit just about everyone in this town of 8,500, where trees are hung with pink ribbons in Melissa's honor and dozens of people — including the alleged killer — joined the search after she disappeared Sept. 15.

Melissa's partially clad body was found last week buried in the

basement of Henry Meinholz Jr. He has pleaded innocent to murder. The cause of death has not been determined.

Meinholz lives just a few doors away from the Benois on Main Street, right across from the police station. He is undergoing psychiatric evaluation at a hospital.

This town about 35 miles south of Boston is undergoing an evaluation of its own as residents struggle to comprehend a crime few ever thought would happen here.

Meinholz's wife, Jane, a psychiatric nurse, said a funeral was needed, not just for the victim, but for everyone's sense of trust.

"Until Melissa disappeared, I always felt like I was living on the safest neighborhood possible in America," she said. "I think a lot of people in our neighborhood felt that way."

Court records reveal that by Sept. 26, Mrs. Meinholz had told FBI agents — who had already questioned her husband — where to search, saying: "I suggest you

bring a shovel."

Meinholz, a bookkeeper at a lumber store, was described as quiet. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church in Plymouth, where his wife is an organist.

But court affidavits reveal a long history of alleged sexual problems that included exposing himself to female hitchhikers and making obscene phone calls.

Harvard psychology Professor Richard Herrnstein said residents' basic assumptions about human behavior were shattered by the girl's death.

"I think what happens in situations like that is that people depend very much on the predictability of other people's behavior," said Herrnstein. "When someone violates those expectations, especially in a harmful way, that's terrifying."

Bill Po, a 65-year-old resident, agreed. "You never think it's going to happen in your town," he said.

Townpeople have come

together to console each other. So many attended a funeral Saturday for Melissa that the eulogy was broadcast to the crowd outside.

The curious converged on Main Street near Meinholz' house, especially after police started looking for more bodies on his property. Police stopped digging in his back yard Friday and said

they found no evidence of other crimes.

More than 200 people — many of them mothers with children — gathered at the Kingston Elementary School on Tuesday night to talk with mental health officials and police.

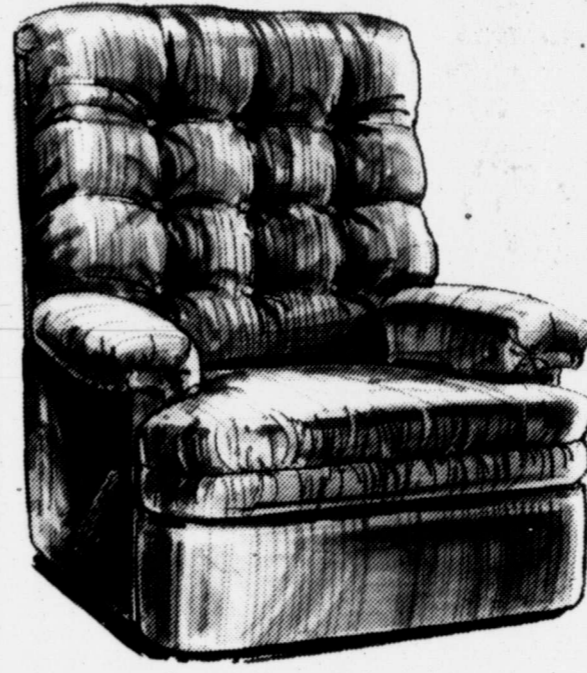
Ultimately, Herrnstein said, time is the only healer.

"Again, people will gradually realize that, yes, indeed, people are predictable," he said, "and that will take care of it."

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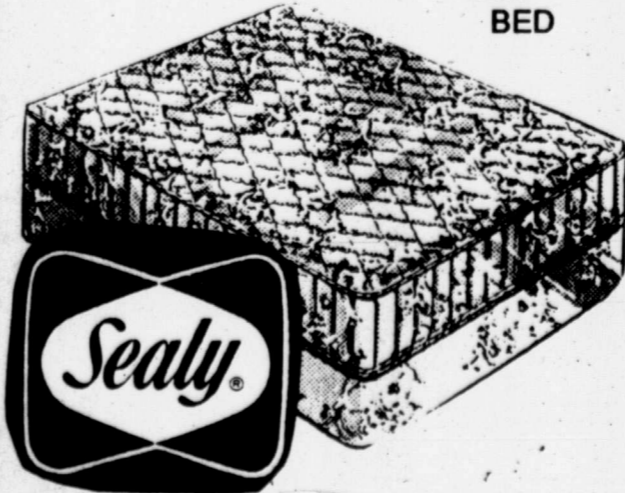
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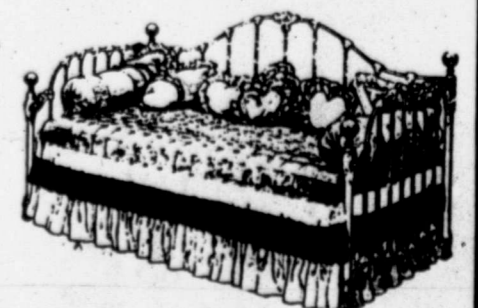
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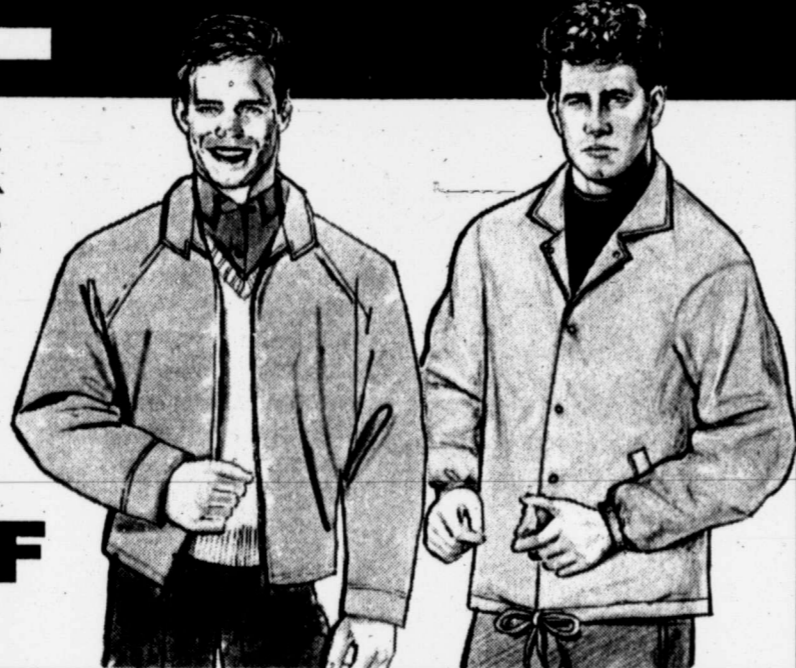
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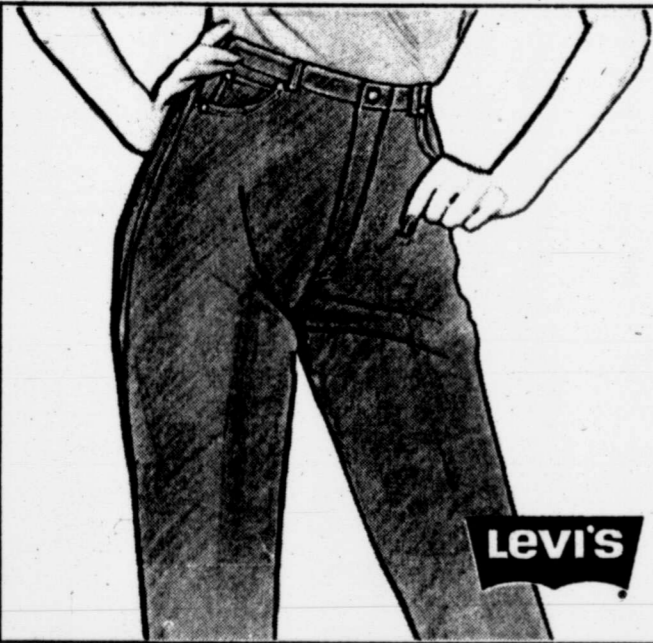
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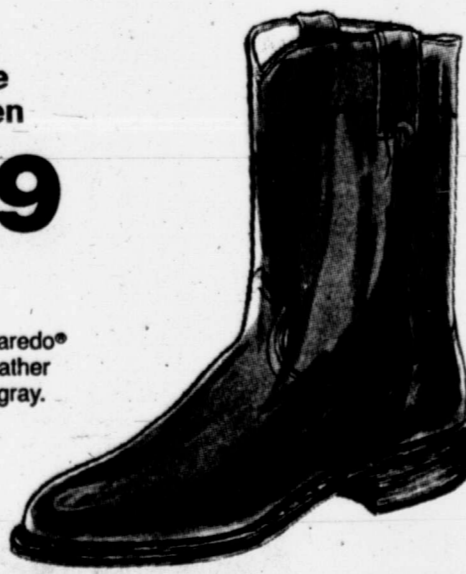
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# Food

## Seafood month celebrates harvest fresh from the sea

NEW YORK (AP) — October is National Seafood Month, and with good reason.

The National Fisheries Institute in Arlington, Va., reports abundant harvests of Gulf shrimp, swordfish, orange roughy, hoki, clams and salmon from wild stocks, as well as catfish, salmon, mussels, tilapia and trout from farms. This translates into good bargains for consumers.

With about 250 commercially available species, seafood offers plenty of variety and taste. The many flavorful forms of fish and shellfish can be baked, broiled, cooked in the microwave, grilled, steamed, poached, sautéed, fried and spiced or smothered in sauce.

To cook, measure the fish at its thickest part, allowing 10 minutes of cooking time for each inch thickness of fish. Apply this rule for sauteing, broiling, grilling, steaming, poaching and baking at 450 degrees F.

For fish cooked in foil or in a sauce, add five minutes to the cooking time. However, for frozen fish, there is no need to thaw, just double the cooking time.

Fish and shellfish make for smart eating. All seafood contains Omega-3 fatty acids, beneficial

polyunsaturated fatty acids that play a role in reducing the risk of having a heart attack.

### SALMON ON A BED OF LEEKS

1 bunch leeks (3 to 4)  
2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup dry white wine or vermouth

Two 6- to 8-ounce salmon or rainbow trout steaks or fillets  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons grated Gruyere cheese (optional)

Trim green tops and root ends from leeks; slit vertically into quarters, leaving 1-3rd inch intact at root end. Separate sections and wash under running cold water, drain well.

Melt butter in a 10-inch saute pan over medium heat. Add leeks and cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring often, until leeks are wilted. Stir in wine, arrange salmon on leeks, sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Reduce heat to low, cover and cook 5 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over salmon, cover and cook another 3 to 5 minutes, or until salmon is opaque around edges and firm, and cheese is melted.

Using a broad spatula, transfer fish to a warm dinner plate and serve immediately.



(AP Photo: National Fisheries Institute) Gruyere cheese tops salmon cooked in vermouth or dry white wine. The salmon is arranged on a bed of leeks, a delicious way to celebrate October as National Seafood Month.

## Cook eggs completely to avoid possible illnesses

By DR. EDWARD WILLIAMS  
City Health Officer

Raw eggs contaminated with Salmonella enteritidis bacteria have caused some recent outbreaks of foodborne illness.

Scientists strongly suspect that Salmonella bacteria can be transmitted from infected laying hens directly into the interior of the eggs before the shells are formed. The full extent of the problem is not yet known, but scientists are working to find solutions.

While the risk of contracting salmonellosis from raw or undercooked eggs is extremely small, eggs are a perishable product and should be treated as such. As with any other perishable food product, proper storage and cooking of eggs is necessary to prevent the growth of potentially harmful bacteria. Consumers should continue to follow safe food-handling practices when preparing eggs.

Special precautions are needed, however, when eggs are served or sold to people in high-risk categories who are particularly vulnerable to Salmonella enteritidis infections: the very young, the elderly, pregnant women (because of risk to the fetus), and people already weakened by serious illness or whose immune systems are weakened.

To minimize the risk of infection, consumers should:

1. Avoid eating raw eggs and foods containing raw eggs, such as home-made Caesar salad and Hollandaise sauce, for example. Products such as home-made mayonnaise should also be avoided, but commercial forms of these products are safe to serve since they are made with pasteurized eggs. Commercial pasteurization destroys Salmonella bacteria.
2. Cook eggs thoroughly until both the yolk and white are firm, not runny, in order to kill any bac-

teria that may be present. There may be some risk in eating eggs lightly cooked: soft-cooked, soft-scrambled, or sunny-side-up, for example.

3. Realize that eating lightly cooked foods containing eggs, such as soft custards, meringues, and French toast, may also be risky for people with weakened immune systems and other high-risk groups.

Consumers should also follow the usual safe food-handling practices for eggs:

1. Use grade AA or A eggs with clean, uncracked shells. It's best if they have been stored under refrigeration.
2. Refrigerate eggs at home in their original carton as soon as possible, at a temperature no higher than 40 degree F. Do not wash eggs before storing or using them. Washing is a routine part of commercial egg processing and rewashing is unnecessary.
3. Use raw shell eggs within 5 weeks and hard-cooked eggs (in the shell or peeled) within 1 week. Use leftover yolks and whites within 4 days.
4. Avoid keeping eggs out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours, including time for preparing and serving (but not cooking). If you hide hard-cooked eggs for an egg hunt, either follow the 2-hour rule or do not eat the eggs.
5. Wash hands, utensils, equipment, and work areas with hot, soapy water before and after they come in contact with eggs and egg-rich foods (foods with eggs as the main ingredient, quiches and baked custards for example.)
6. Serve cooked eggs and egg-rich foods immediately after cooking, or refrigerate at once for serving later. Use within 3-4 days.
7. When refrigerating a large amount of a hot egg-rich dish or leftover, divide it into several shallow containers so it will cool quickly.

## Flavor of sweet onions worth the extra cost

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Magazine Food Editor

Maui, Walla Walla and Vidalia — you'd know sweet onions are special just by their curious names. Sweet onions make up only a small percentage of the crop and cost a little more than other onions, but their flavor makes them worth the extra cost.

So how sweet are they? In our Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen, we tasted three of the sweet varieties side by side with white, Spanish yellow and red onions. The sweet varieties truly are so sweet you can almost eat them out-of-hand like apples.

Nobody knows for sure why some onions grown in specific regions taste as sweet as they do. When grown outside of these regions, these same onions would have the old familiar pungency. Sweet-onion growers in Hawaii, Washington and Georgia believe that special soil and gentle climate make the difference. Whatever causes the change, we were pleasantly surprised by their flavor, raw and cooked.

— Maui onions: In the 1930s a farmer on the island of Maui, Hawaii, planted onions on the side of a mountain. In that loamy, volcanic soil, the onions grow mild and sweet. They're available May through January and have a shelf life of one to two months. The raw onion has an almost sugary flavor. When cooked, the onion tastes mild.

— Vidalia onions: Farmers from

four counties surrounding Vidalia, Ga., have been growing these onions for 40 years. The season is May through July. This variety has a shelf life of two weeks to one month. The onions have a very mild, delicate flavor.

— Walla Walla onions: Early in this century, a French soldier introduced seeds of an Italian-type onion to Walla Walla County, Wash., and Umatilla County, Ore. Over the years, these evolved into today's Walla Walla onion. The season is late June to mid-August; shelf life is one to two months. Raw onions have a slightly sweet flavor. Cooked onions are milder tasting than Maui onions and have a soft texture.

**STORAGE**  
Because of their high water content, sweet onions should be used within their recommended shelf life. For short-term storage, wrap onions in plastic wrap and chill. For longer keeping, wrap in netting to prevent bruising; hang in a cool, dry place.

**USING SWEET ONIONS**  
— Add sliced or chopped raw sweet onions to salads, sandwiches or vegetable appetizer trays.

— Steam sweet onions with other fresh vegetables. Serve with a little snipped fresh or crushed dried herb.

— Stir-fry in a little margarine or butter to serve with beef, pork, poultry or seafood.

— The flavor of sweet onions will be lost in intensely-flavored or long-cooked mixtures. Use regular onions in these dishes

## Delicious hot apple recipe can be dessert or side dish

NEW YORK (AP) — With just five minutes of preparation time and 10 minutes in the microwave, you can have a delicious hot dessert or apple side dish.

### MICROWAVE MAPLE BAKED APPLES

5 red baking apples, such as Rome or York  
5 tablespoons maple syrup  
1 cup apple cider  
Ground cinnamon  
Core apples. With a paring knife or potato peeler, remove a small spi-

ral of apple peel on the top quarter of each apple, leaving some peel on the apple to form a spiral design.

Place apples around the edges of a microwave-safe casserole dish and pour cider on and around the apples.

Drizzle 1 tablespoon syrup on each apple; dust lightly with cinnamon. Cover with casserole lid and cook on high (100 percent power) for 10 minutes, or until fork tender.

Serve with a dollop of non-fat vanilla yogurt, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

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GENERAL FOODS USA

**BAKER'S® ONE-BOWL BROWNIES**  
CHOCOLATE

4 squares BAKER'S® Unsweetened Chocolate  
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter  
2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

MICROWAVE® chocolate and margarine in large microwaveable bowl at HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. STIR UNTIL CHOCOLATE IS COMPLETELY MELTED.

STIR sugar into melted chocolate until well blended. Stir in eggs and vanilla until completely mixed. Mix in flour until well blended. Stir in nuts. Spread in greased 13 x 9-inch pan.

BAKE at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out almost clean (DO NOT OVER-BAKE). Cool in pan; cut into squares. Makes 24 brownies.

\*RANGE TOP: Melt chocolate and margarine in 3-quart saucepan over very low heat; stir constantly until just melted. Remove from heat; continue as above.

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# Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward) Barbara Williams, right, displays the quilt she made which won a Blue Ribbon and Best of Class in the Textiles division at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair. Shown with her is Jean McCarley, right, from whom Williams took quilting classes.

## Pampa woman's quilt wins best in class at Tri-State fair

Pampa Barbara Williams won the first place Blue Ribbon and Best of Class in Textiles at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair with a sampler-style quilt she had made and given to her son and daughter-in-law last year for Christmas. Rob, and his wife Judy Williams of Amarillo, surprised his mother by entering her quilt in the competition, then had to persuade his mother to join them in

visiting the fair. Williams was stunned to see her beribboned quilt hanging in a place of prominence when she entered the textiles exhibit at the fair.

The queen-size quilt is only the second quilt Williams has made. It is entirely pieced and quilted by hand. Williams first took a beginners quilting class, and then an advanced class from teacher Jean McCarley of Pampa.

## ACT I now in rehearsal for 'Steel Magnolias'

Area Community Theater is gearing up for an exciting 1990-91 season. *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling opens Nov. 2, and is currently rehearsing at the ACT I Theater in the Pampa Mall. Other plays planned for the season include *Sleuth* by Anthony Shaffer, and *Boeing, Boeing* by Marc Camoletti, with adaptation by Beverly Cross.

Cindy Judson, President of the Board of Directors of ACT I and director for *Steel Magnolias* reports that community response has been amazing. "We had 25 extremely talented women audition for six roles. I was very impressed with the turnout." *Steel Magnolias* is the third play Judson has directed for ACT I.

Other credits include *Come Blow Your Horn* and *The Dining Room*. Judson has also appeared on the ACT I stage as Lucy in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Agnes in *I Do, I Do*; and recently performed in last season's *Is There Life After High School?*

The cast for *Steel Magnolias* includes six women. Playing the role of Truvy is Sandy Crosswhite. Sandy served as director for last season's *Is There Life After High School?* and also serves on the ACT I Board of Directors. Sandy is the parish secretary at St. Matthews's Episcopal Church.

Another familiar face is Carolyn Smith playing the role of Ouiser Boudreaux. Smith was a founding member of ACT I, and was seen last season in *The Dining Room*. She also served as assistant director for *The Nerd* last season. Smith is a speech therapist at Travis Elementary.

Marquetta Wampler plays the role of Clairee. Wampler served as choreographer and dance coach for

*I Do, I Do* in 1988, and played the role of Connie in *Come Blow Your Horn*. Wampler is also a Pampa native.

New faces to ACT I this year include Sheila Luther, Dee Dee Laramore, and Kelly Yearly. Luther plays the role of Annelle. She and her husband, Gary, are new to Pampa and she works as an optician at TSO.

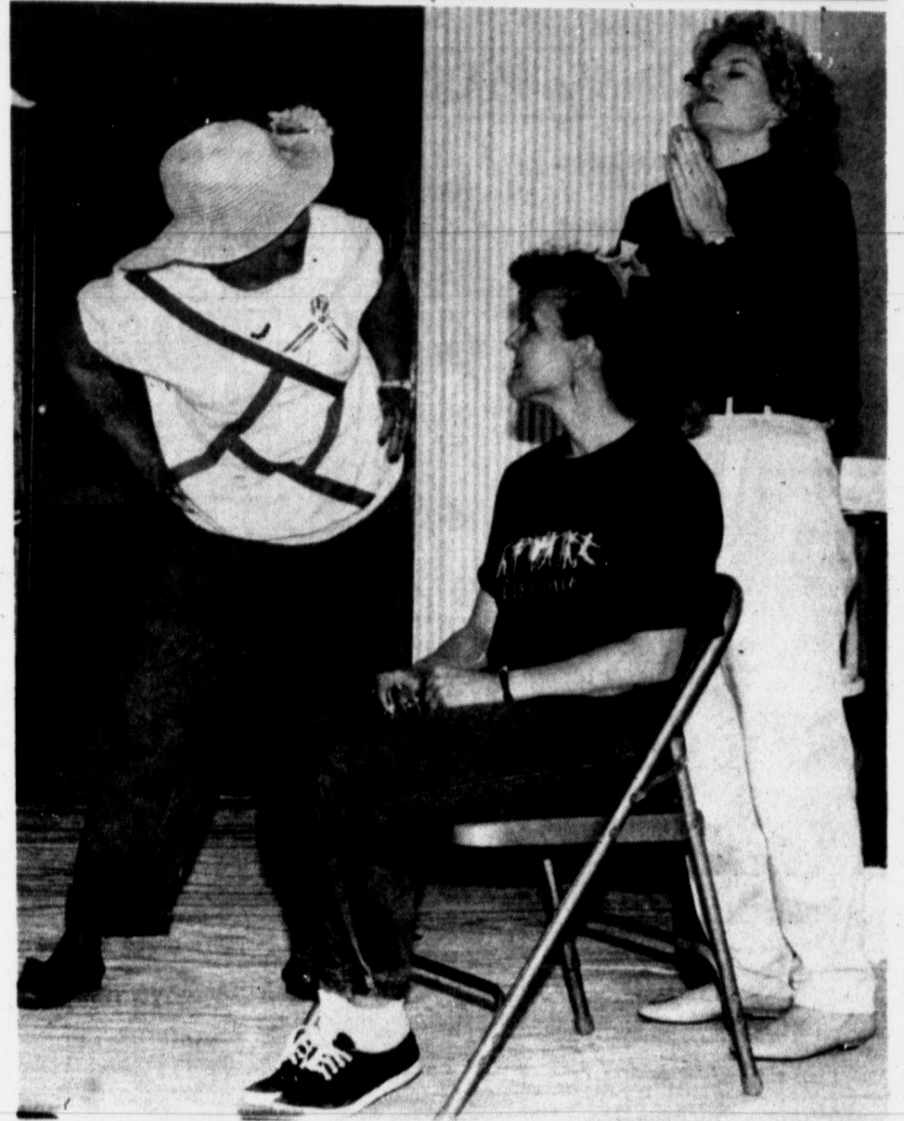
Laramore, who plays the role of M'Lynn, is News Editor of The Pampa News and is an active member of First Christian Church.

Kelly Yearly, a first grade teacher from Borger, plays the role of Shelby. Yearly has a daughter named Megan, and is an active member of First Baptist Church in Borger.

David Miller, a Theater Arts major at UT Austin, serves as assistant director on this production. Miller is the son of Frank and Gail Miller.

*Steel Magnolias* opens Nov. 2 and runs Nov. 3, 9, and 10 as a dinner theater. Margie Belles will cater the dinner, which features Cajun cuisine. ACT I season ticket holders and Patron members do receive preferred seating.

Season tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained by calling ACT I's Theater Line at 665-7910 or by calling Kayla Pursley at 669-9312.



(Staff photo) Carolyn Smith, left, who portrays "Ouiser" in *Steel Magnolias*, banter with Marquetta Wampler who plays the part of "Clairee," while "Annelle" played by Sheila Luther, prays for their souls.

## Social Security beneficiaries need to check earnings

September is a good time for Social Security beneficiaries who work to make any necessary changes in their earnings estimates. Benefit checks for retirees and other people who get Social Security (except disability) are affected by earnings limits which restrict the amount a person can work and still get all his or her check. Beneficiaries who work file

an earnings estimate each year in April, but estimates should be updated during the year if there is a change such as a raise or more hours of work. When you work, you should save your pay stubs or some other record of your earnings. During the year if it looks like your earnings will be higher or lower than your estimate, you should call us to report the

change. This will help keep the amount of your benefit checks right.

All the information may be obtained over the telephone or you may stop by the Social Security office located at 125 S. Gillespie in Pampa. The toll free number is 1-800-234-5772. Local office hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except on holidays.

## Neither name nor nose reveals a person's faith

DEAR ABBY: I have a question for a new friend and need help in devising a subtle approach. This new friend has the potential to play a significant role in my life. If the answer is yes, or if it is no, I couldn't care less either way, but I would like to know if he is Jewish.

How can I find out if he doesn't volunteer? His last name is questionable. He is from a large family in upstate New York. His nose tells me nothing. His father is French and I don't know about his mother. His complexion and hair are very dark. He has jokingly referred to Jews as "Hebes."

Abby, how can I ask without sounding too concerned, which I really am not.

CURIOUS DOWN SOUTH

DEAR CURIOUS: It's a good thing you are not drawing your conclusions on the basis of his name or his nose because both are easily changed. Having a French father doesn't tell you anything about his religion. There are French Jews, Mormons, Christians, Moslems, Buddhists and atheists. And don't draw your conclusions on the basis of hair color or complexion; Jews come in all colors. Also, some Jewish people jokingly refer to Jews as "Hebes." But if, as you say, this new friend has the potential to play a sig-

nificant role in your life, if you're still seeing each other in December, ask if you can attend Christmas services with him.

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your collection of unbelievable hospital bills: In 1953, my wife gave birth to a baby girl. Before checking out of the hospital, we were presented with the following bill:  
 Birthing and hospital care ..... \$129.00  
 Circumcision ..... \$25.00  
 FRANK IN HAMBURG, N.Y.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

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• With a 20% downpayment, terms of a \$5000 loan would be:		
Term	Annual Percentage Rate	Monthly Payment Amounts
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42 Months	10.5%	\$142.77
48 Months	10.75%	\$128.62
• With a 20% downpayment, terms of a \$10,000 loan would be:		
36 Months	9.9%	\$322.20
42 Months	10.5%	\$285.54
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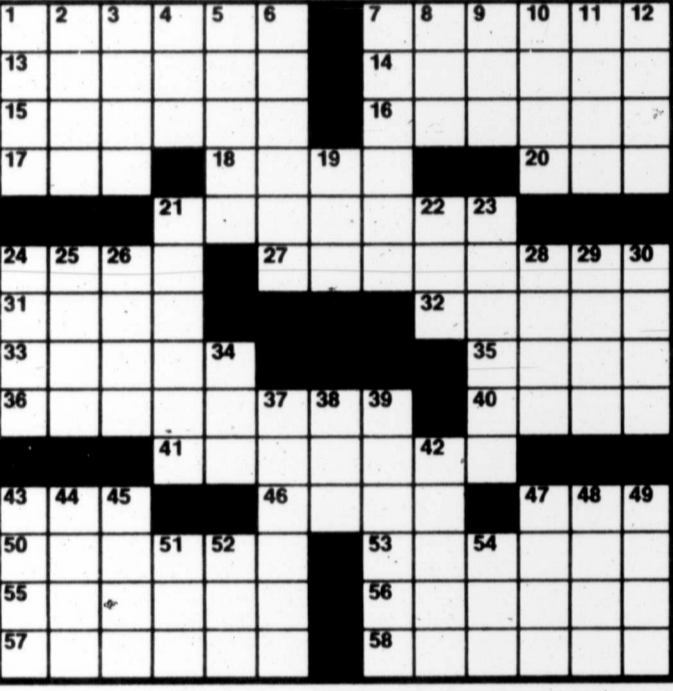
# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Musical term
  - 7 Pea, e.g.
  - 13 Sorrel
  - 14 Lid remover
  - 15 Dormant
  - 16 Packed tightly
  - 17 Soul (Fr.)
  - 18 Adhesive substance
  - 20 Type of tuber
  - 21 Teaser
  - 22 Kiss Me
  - 27 — bed
  - 31 Toss
  - 32 Old violin
  - 33 Tipping
  - 35 Piece of stage scenery
  - 36 Name
  - 40 Actress
  - 41 Without end
  - 43 TV cartoon series
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress
  - 2 Quiz
  - 3 Entrance
  - 4 Beerlike drink
  - 5 Trace of color
  - 6 Groom
  - 7 Newsman
  - 8 Environment agcy.
  - 9 Food fish
  - 10 Loosen
  - 11 Submissive
  - 12 Goddess of earth
  - 19 Salad herb
  - 21 Nervous —
  - 22 High note
  - 23 Flutist Jean-Pierre —
  - 24 Asian chief
  - 25 Vehicle
  - 26 Spruce
  - 28 Caution
  - 29 — of bricks
  - 30 Cry of pain
  - 34 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
  - 37 Expose to air
  - 38 Test
  - 39 Make possible
  - 42 Negative ion
  - 43 Hoot
  - 44 Author Gardner
  - 45 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
  - 47 The Return of the Biblical measure
  - 49 Unit of heredity
  - 51 In the past
  - 52 — Pan Alley
  - 54 Wheel track

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZUBIN	ZILCH
ASYLUM	AEROBE
PURITY	GRASSY
PROA	SHOOT
AYN	STAG
DUEL	EONS
MAO	
ACHIER	ADVERB
BOUNTY	BRANDS
BIB	LSAT
ALSO	HEAT
MAS	
FLAIL	LASE
ADROIT	OTIOSE
AROUSE	MARRIED
HYDRA	GAITS



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede-osol

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Just because an associate can speak louder and faster, it doesn't make this person's ideas or concepts better than yours. If you believe you are right, stand by your guns. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Usually when you have difficult assignments to handle you do things in a methodical manner, but today there is a good chance you'll create complications for yourself that could be avoided.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might not function too well as a social chairperson today, because of your inability to exclude guests who don't get along well with one another.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Timing is extremely important today, especially if you are hoping to finalize a matter of consequence. You must not try to close prematurely nor wait until the opportunity has passed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Under most conditions you are an open-minded individual, but today you're not apt to be receptive to the suggestions of others, even people you know are trying to help you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Financial developments might see-saw a bit for you today. There is a possibility you could gain in one situation and take a drubbing in two others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It will take resourceful measures to circumvent negative developments today, but it can be done if you put your mind to it. Think your way through or around negative obstacles.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You will be more effectively motivated today if you think about the rewards you can garner from your labors rather than the difficulties you may have to endure in order to complete your tasks.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A friend who is usually rather easy to get along with could be the person you'll have the greatest difficulty in pleasing today. Bite the bullet and do your best anyway.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An objective of importance can be achieved today, but perhaps not with the totality for which you hope. Don't let this serve as an excuse for abandoning the endeavor.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You might not have too much tolerance today for people who are not in complete accord with your ideas. Unfortunately, those you encounter could feel equally as protective about theirs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you get involved in a joint venture at this time, make sure the requirements for both parties are equal. If the venture is out of balance, it's not likely to work.

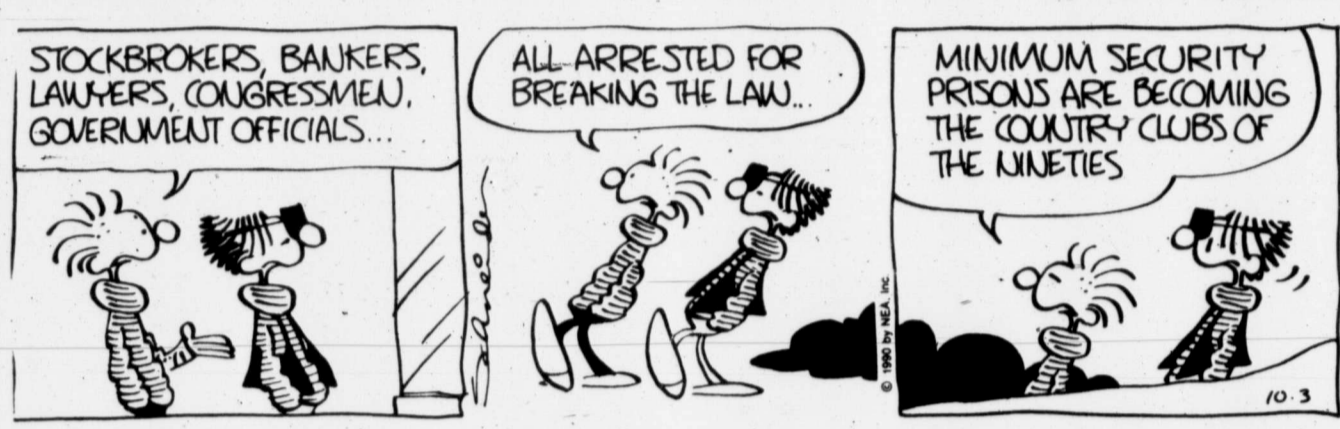
## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



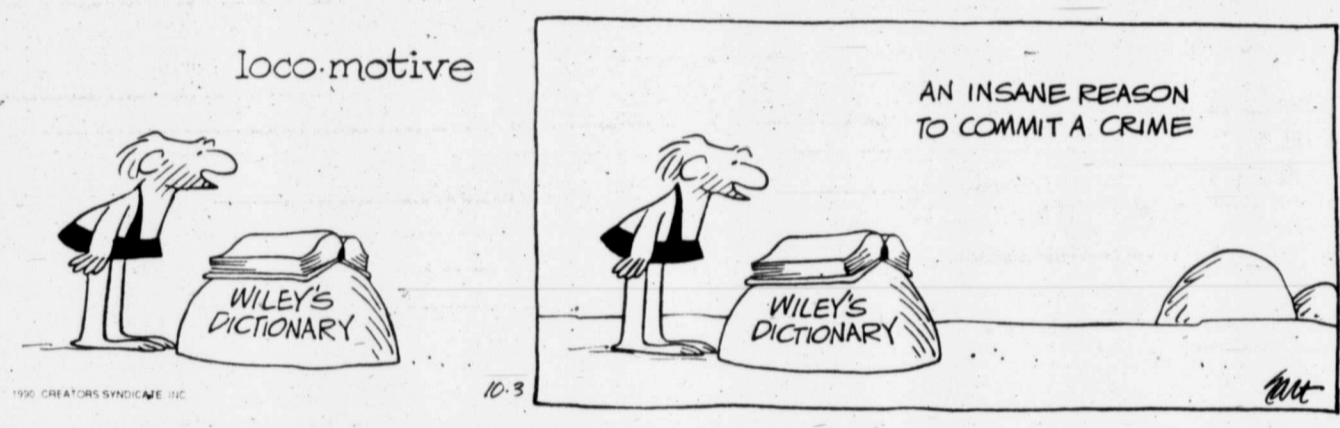
## EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



## SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



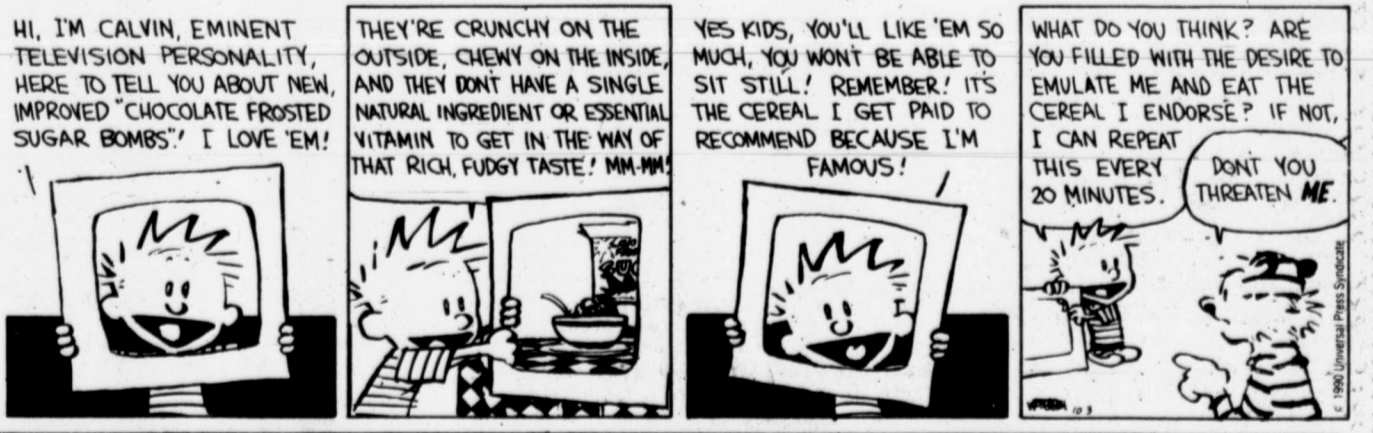
## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

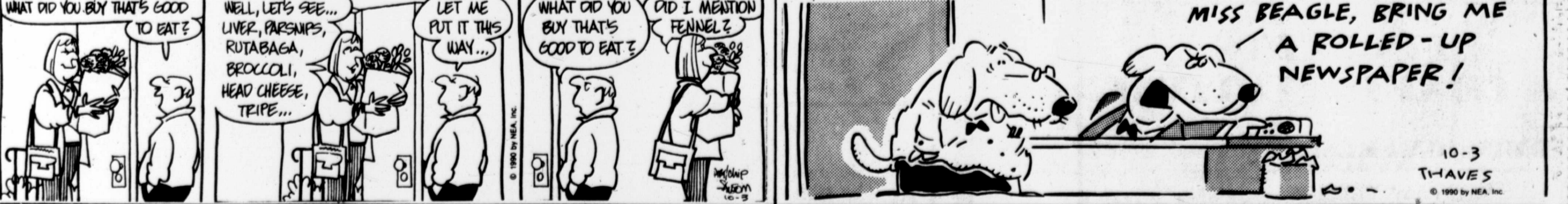


## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





**Strate Line**

By L.D. Strate



**Borger victory makes Barrett a happy coach**

**Tennis triumph.** Ah, the sweet smell of victory. It has a fragrance all its own. Just ask PHS tennis coach Jay Barrett, who is still savoring the Harvesters' 10-8 thriller over Borger last weekend.

"It was a total team effort," Barrett said. "At any point, any one of the players could have choked and we would have lost the match."

A win was absolutely essential if the Harvesters expected to qualify for the regional tournament this year. A loss to Hereford the weekend before turned the Borger match into a 'must-win' situation.

"A lot of heart was shown by the kids," Barrett said. "They gave me one of the best feelings I've ever had as a coach."

The match was one of those nip and tuckers right down to the final volley. At one point it was deadlocked at 8-all.

"I think this match shows how much we've improved as a team. We've really made progress," Barrett said.

One of the most improved Harvesters is freshman J.B. Horton, who hadn't won a match all season.

"J.B. has lost some close ones, but he never has won. He came up against a senior Saturday and won when it really counted," Barrett said.

Horton downed Borger's Jeremy Mebane in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Pampa's next match is Saturday at Randall, starting at 1 p.m.

After the Randall dual, the Harvesters have two matches remaining before regionals: The Harvesters host Dumas Oct. 13 and travel to Caprock Oct. 22.

**In Earl's memory.** For numerous years, Pampa radio broadcaster Earl Davis had worked diligently on compiling a record book on Harvester sports.

Earl was still gathering information when he died of cancer last summer.

Earl's widow, Rubye, plans to donate his work to Lovett Memorial Library in his memory.

"Earl loved Pampa and he loved the Harvesters. I'm sure this is what he would have wanted," Mrs. Davis said. "He put in a lot of work on the records and always strived to be accurate."

Earl covered Harvester sports on the air and was a popular morning host on Pampa radio stations. He was also a board member of Friends of the Library.

The records are contained in a looseleaf notebook and includes both Harvester individual and team accomplishments as well as items of national interest.

Harvester boosters will have an enjoyable time thumbing through the book. Many of the names mentioned will bring back memories.

**Best of the '80s.** John Grabowski, a writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, came out with an interesting article on college football in the 1980s.

Some of his research would surprise a lot of readers.

Grabowski points out that neither the University of Miami, Notre Dame or Penn State University had the best record of the decade among college teams.

"If you guessed any one of the decade's other national champions — Georgia (1980), Clemson (1981), Brigham Young (1984) or Oklahoma (1985) — you would still be wrong," Grabowski writes.

Would you believe the University of Nebraska?

The Cornhuskers, under coach Tom Osborne, compiled a winning percentage of .837, based on a Division I-A total of 103 victories and only 20 losses.

The University of Miami is second with an .832 percentage and a 99-20-0 record.

Also surprising is that Nebraska never won a national title in the '80s while compiling the best record.

Grabowski says the feat duplicates baseball's New York Yankees, who compiled the best record of any major league team without winning the World Series.

"The Cornhuskers narrowly missed earning the national title twice in the 1980s. A 27-24 loss to Penn State dashed their hopes in '82; a 31-30 decision at the hands of Miami cost them the title in '83," Grabowski says.

**Cowboys' hotline.** Fans interested in hearing the latest information on the Dallas Cowboys can do so by calling a new hotline number. Call 1-900-2 COWBOY for comments from players and coaches, upcoming games, ticket information and statistical updates.

**Lady Harvesters defeat Randall in District 1-4A volleyball match**

Bridgett Mathis paced RANDALL — Pampa the Lady Harvesters with broke a two-game losing 21 kills. streak with a 15-13, 17-19, 15-10 win over Randall in a District 1-4A match Tuesday night. Jo Beth Palmer. "It was a good match."

Pampa evened its district mark at 2-2. Overall, the Lady Harvesters are 9-13. Pampa hosts Borger in district play at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Randall is 1-3 in district and 9-10 overall.

**TCU gridders earn top player honors**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — With boos raining down, quarterback Leon Clay was replaced in Texas Christian's season opener against Washington State.

The Horned Frogs went on to lose that game 21-3.

But now coach Jim Wacker wonders what would have happened had he left Clay in the game for the fourth quarter.

Reason: Clay has engineered three consecutive TCU comeback victories in the fourth period against Missouri, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

Clay accounted for five touchdowns on Saturday as he rallied the Frogs to a 42-21 Southwest Conference victory over the SMU Mustangs.

Clay's performance earned him The Associated Press SWC Offensive Player of the Week salute for the second time in his career. Clay won it once last season. He's only the fifth TCU player in history to account for five touchdowns in one game.

"You bet I wonder what would have happened if I had left Leon in the game," Wacker said. "The way he has been directing us to those fantastic finishes you have to wonder. We could be 4-0. Who knows?"

Now TCU fans are calling Clay "neon Leon."

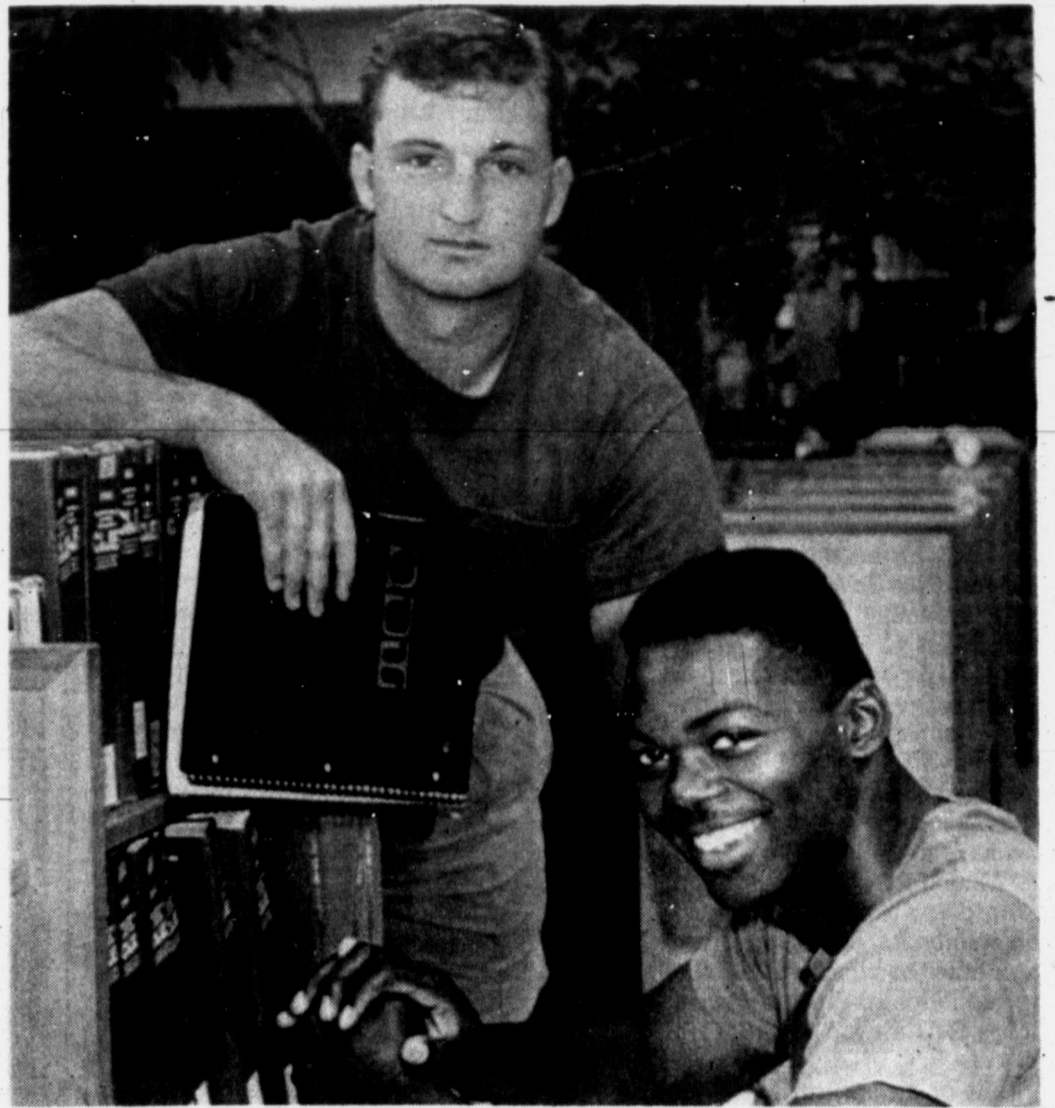
"This is totally nuts," Wacker said. "Surely, we will come to life a little bit sooner against Arkansas this week. Surely."

Clay, a sophomore from Glade-water, shared the spotlight with teammate, freshman defensive end Dan Dougherty, who won The AP Defensive Player of the Week award for his 38-yard touchdown interception return against the Mustangs. Dougherty had seen action in only five varsity plays prior to the SMU game.

Dougherty, an armed services veteran, celebrated his 22nd birthday the day after the game. Dougherty, who had battled mononucleosis earlier in the year, was credited with two tackles for losses and six tackles overall.

"I thought it was going to take him two weeks to reach that end zone," said TCU defensive end Roosevelt Collins, who forced the interception.

Dougherty corrected him. "I thought it would take three weeks," Dougherty said.



TCU's Dan Dougherty (left) and Leon Clay were selected as Associated Press Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week. The pair starred in the Horned Frogs 42-31 win over SMU.

**Aldine takes hard road to Class 5A's top position**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Aldine Mustangs haven't taken the easy road to their No. 1 ranking in Class 5A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Three of Aldine's four victims have lost only to the Mustangs. Aldine has beaten Houston Madison (2-2), 31-7, No. 6 ranked Willowridge (3-1) 31-0, Alief Elsik (3-1) 13-5 and Humble Kingwood (3-1) 24-21.

This week they play Aldine Nimitz (3-0).

Aldine received 25 of the 27 first place votes cast to hold onto its top spot and the other top ranked teams, A&M Consolidated in 4A, Vernon in 3A, Groveton in 2A and Munday in A, also held their leads.

A&M (4-0) held its 4A lead with a 31-27 victory over SA Lufkin and also received 25 first place votes to remain ahead of No. 2 Lubbock Estacado,

which also defeated a 5A team, No. 10 Amarillo Palo Duro, 20-16.

Austin LBJ pulled off the upset of the week by defeating No. 2 Converse Judson 22-12. Judson dropped to No. 9 on the 5A list. Palo Duro was replaced by No. 10 San Antonio Jay (4-0).

Arlington Lamar moved from third to second in 5A after beating Weatherford 34-14 and Waco moved up from No. 7 to No. 5 and Longview leaped from No. 5 to No. 3.

There were three mishaps among the Class 4A ranks — losses by No. 6 Kerrville Tivy and No. 8 Dallas Roosevelt and No. 9 Big Spring was tied by Snyder.

Kerrville lost to San Angelo Central 41-24 and fell to No. 8; Dallas Roosevelt suffered its second loss of the season and dropped off the list and Big Spring fell to No. 10.

Georgetown (4-0) made the 4A list at No. 9 and Athens moved up from 10th to No. 7.

Vernon beat Gainesville 33-22 and held off No. 2 Southlake Carroll with 17 first place votes and a 256-243 point margin. Carroll beat Aledo 68-7 and picked up eight first place votes.

Groveton put down No. 9 Alto 28-19 to remain in strong control of Class 2A with 24 first place votes and a commanding 267-233 point lead over runnerup Pilot Point. Alto, which dropped out of the top 10, had out scored its first three opponents 122-6. No. 10 Malakoff replaced Alto.

All the ranked teams in A won their games and remained in the poll. Munday beat Electra 32-7 and received 22 first place votes while Italy remained No. 2 with five first place selections.

**Raiders renew blue-collar image, both on, off field**

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

More than two hours before the Los Angeles Raiders played the Chicago Bears last Sunday, the cars were backed up on the Harbor Freeway trying to get to the Coliseum.

A guy wearing a Miami Dolphins' jersey with Dan Marino's "13" on it got out of his car and walked up and down the line, taunting fans in other cars. "Hey, buddy," yelled one. "You're at the wrong game."

This is Los Angeles, where fans arrive late and leave early for games and are rarely truculent?

No, this is Oakland transplanted to Los Angeles, the Raiders finally there to stay with a renewed blue-collar ethic — both on and off the field — that somehow has brought back the team whose logo is a pirate.

Last Sunday there were more than 80,000 people at the battered old Coliseum to see the Raiders beat the Bears 24-10. That ran their record to 4-0 for the first time since 1984, when they were a defending Super Bowl champion rather than just another mediocre team with a 28-35 record since their last playoff appearance in 1985.

On the negative side, there were 34

arrests Sunday for rowdiness of various kinds. The week before, a fan who had the temerity to express his affection for the Steelers was pounded into a coma by inebriated Raiders' fans, something that's been known to happen at British soccer games and occasionally on Monday nights in the Northeast.

But never in LA.

Even the Raiders' style of football is more familiar in the bad-weather north than in Southern California, where wide-open football is the norm — the Jim Everett-Henry Ellard-Flipper Anderson Rams are more Southern California than the Eric Dickerson Rams. It all started, remember, with Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield.

But these Raiders have given up just 35 points, fewest in the NFL.

And despite their reputation as a throw-the-bomb, stretch-the-defense kind of team, these Raiders make the big play more often on defense than offense — the big play Sunday was a sack by Aaron Wallace that knocked the ball loose from Jim Harbaugh and resulted in a touchdown by Greg Townsend.

"We take the big play when it presents itself, but we don't go out thinking we're going to throw the ball all over the field," says coach Art Shell, who is 9-0 at home

since taking over from Mike Shanahan after last season's fourth game.

In fact, Jay Schroeder threw just 15 times Sunday while the Raiders ran the ball on 36 plays, rolling up 156 yards on the ground, nearly evenly split between Greg Bell and Marcus Allen. What happens when Bo Jackson arrives in a couple of weeks to make the tandem a trio is a question. Some people think the crowd at running back could cause problems in the long run.

But the defense has remained solid, even without Howie Long, an injured reserve with a broken toe, and No. 1 draft pick Anthony Smith, who tore up a knee in the last exhibition game. As usual, there is the regular complement of retreads like defensive lineman Mike Charles and defensive back Elvis Patterson, whose off-field problems have had them run out of locales like Miami and New York.

But even though Long is the last Raider left from Oakland, there's a sense that the players would like to get away from the LA image where, as former Raider Matt Millen puts it: "You can be tied in the fourth quarter and someone yells 'surf's up' and everyone starts leaving."

**Cowboys face crucial game against Tampa Bay**

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tampa Bay is no gimmie, but for the sake of the season the Dallas Cowboys have got to beat the Buccaneers.

That's Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson's thinking going into Sunday's meeting with the vastly improved Buccaneers.

"This is a key game for us," Johnson said on Tuesday. "It's important for us to win. It can give our players some confidence as to where we are headed. It would be positive reinforcement. Psychologically, it's as important a game as we've had."

The Cowboys have lost to the New York Giants twice and the Washington Redskins after an opening victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Dallas is in a stretch where it plays Tampa Bay twice and the Phoenix Cardinals. However, the Tampa Bay meetings don't look as attractive as they did earlier in the season.

The Buccaneers have jumped to a surprising 3-1 start, including a 23-20 overtime victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

"Tampa is very talented but a notch below the Giants," Johnson said. "I'm sure their morale and confidence is at an all-time high after winning in Minnesota."

Johnson said he was disappointed with Dallas' 1-3 start.

"I'd like to have seen us 2-2 at this stage," he said. "I'm a little disappointed in our start but to have expected any more wins was unrealistic. Now, we need to show significant improvement, get some wins, and get back on track."

The game will mark the first time in his 21 games as an NFL head coach that Johnson will face one of his three former University of Miami quarterbacks who are currently playing professionally.

Vinny Testaverde was the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner with Johnson's Hurricanes. Testaverde currently leads the

NFL in passing efficiency with a 104.5 rating.

"Vinny is as talented an individual as I've ever been around," Johnson said. "I said when he won the Heisman that I had never been around a player more talented at his position no matter what it was."

"Vinny has blossomed in Tampa Bay this year. His supporting cast has improved. A quarterback is judged by his ability to put the ball in the end zone and he's been doing it."

Johnson said injured middle linebacker Eugene Lockhart should be ready to play against Tampa Bay in Sunday's noon game at Texas Stadium although "he's got a sore toe, a sore knee, and a sore shoulder. He'll miss a practice but should be ready by Sunday."

There were 8,900 tickets remaining, owner Jerry Jones said.

Dallas has never lost to Tampa Bay in six tries but the teams haven't met in seven seasons.

**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.

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