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OCTOBER 22, 1990

MONDAY

Negotiators reach agreement on clean air legislation

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators reached a tentative agreement today on a wide-ranging clean air bill that will require factories, automakers and utilities to cut pollution dramatically over the next decade.

The legislation, which toughens federal air pollution laws for the first time in 13 years, was expected to be formally approved by a House-Senate conference, possibly later today, and then go back to the two chambers for endorsement.

Congress began considering the clean air measure more than a year ago.

The compromise bill retains a five-year, \$250 million aid program for workers who lose their jobs because of tougher pollution controls. The White House had objected to financial assistance and had threatened to veto the bill if it were included.

But the administration appeared to soften its opposi-

tion to the provision after language was included to keep the program from becoming too costly.

White House aides when departing from the talks did not repeat their veto threat and congressional sources said they doubt President Bush would scuttle the long-sought clean air legislation on that job-loss assistance issue.

Agreement on the last sections of the massive bill, which covers nearly 700 pages, came as House and Senate negotiators worked through most of night Sunday and much of the early morning today. Congressional leaders had wanted a bill by the end of the weekend to give it enough time to clear Congress before adjournment Friday.

The bill's controls, aimed at cutting urban smog and ridding the air of millions of pounds of toxic chemicals, are expected to touch on almost every sector of industry and cost the economy between \$22 billion and \$25 billion when all its provisions go into effect.

Negotiators reached agreement early Sunday on steep pollution cuts from electric power plants to reduce

acid rain. Coal-burning power plants in 21 states will be directed to cut their sulfur dioxide releases almost in half, reducing annual emissions by about 10 million tons by the year 2001.

The acid rain provision, which will hit utilities and consumers of electricity in the industrial Midwest the hardest, was the last major section of the bill to be resolved. Agreements had been reached previously that cut smog-causing emissions from automobiles and toxic chemical releases from factories and businesses.

"We're getting real protection. It meets the acid test on acid rain," said Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., a leading proponent of acid rain curbs.

The House-Senate conferees struggled since mid-July to resolve differences in separate bills approved earlier by the House and Senate.

For weeks there was only modest progress, but the pace quickened in recent weeks with tentative agreements on key sections of the massive and technically complex legislation.

Among the major provisions:

— Utilities must reduce their annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons, or nearly in half, by installing "scrubbers" or switching to low-sulfur coal. They also must cut nitrogen oxides, which also contribute to acid rain.

— About 100 cities now considered to have unhealthy air must meet federal air quality standards within five to 15 years, depending on the severity of the problem, by reducing smog-causing emissions. Los Angeles is given 20 years.

— Industry must install new pollution control equipment to cut the release of toxic chemicals into the air by 90 percent over the next decade. Only the steel industry's coke ovens would be given more time, until 2020.

— Pollution from automobiles must be cut 30 to 60 percent through additional controls on tailpipe emissions and the phase-in of alternative fuel vehicles in fleets. A California pilot program also would require 300,000 personal cars powered by alternative fuels by 1999.

— Oil companies must provide cleaner gasoline blends in cities with the worst smog problems.



(AP Laserphoto)

Congressional leaders meet Sunday on Capitol Hill to work on the federal budget. From left are Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Budget bargainers continue work for new compromises

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional and White House negotiators resumed their search for compromise over new taxes on the rich and cuts in Medicare benefits today, hoping to end their budget stalemate by week's end.

A weekend of dickering at the Capitol left bargainers ready to boost gasoline taxes by at least a nickel a gallon. Negotiators also seemed closer together on proposals for Medicare cuts and taxing the wealthy.

The meetings also featured a well-timed walkout by an unusually talkative White House Chief of Staff John Sununu. But this morning, administration budget director Richard Darman returned to the deficit-reduction talks on Capitol Hill.

"The M&M problem still remains," House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said today, referring to disagreements over taxing millionaires and cutting Medicare.

"It's a very difficult negotiation," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said as talks among congressional leaders ended late Sunday. "Our problem is trying to put something together that passes both houses."

Lawmakers planned to resume their search today for a compromise

package that would also satisfy President Bush and allow Congress to go home for the year by week's end.

Narrowing one important dispute, Democrats agreed to accept a nickel increase in the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, two cents less than Republicans wanted.

Divisions remained over how much new taxes the rich should pay. But the two sides seemed to be nearing an understanding — amazing progress considering Bush's opposition to any tax increases just a few months ago.

Both sides were willing to boost the marginal rate on the wealthiest Americans — families with incomes above \$180,000 a year — to 31 percent, up from the current 28 percent. And each party was willing to limit the deductions that people earning more than \$100,000 can claim.

But a big gap existed over a Democratic demand to levy an additional 7.5 percent surtax on those with incomes above \$1 million. Republicans said they would not accept the plan, and instead offered a proposal — rejected by Democrats — to reduce deductions on incomes above \$1 million by 8 percent.

In addition, Republicans wanted to lower from 33 percent to 31 percent the tax rate on families with incomes between \$80,000 to \$180,000. Democrats opposed the idea.

Negotiators also moved closer to each other on Medicare. Democrats

would restrain the growth of the program by about \$44 billion over the next five years. Republicans want the cuts to be \$3 billion deeper.

Democrats also want to boost the \$51,300 wage cap from which Medicare taxes are deducted to \$125,000. Republicans would increase the cap to \$98,000. The 1.45 percent Medicare tax is part of the Social Security deduction.

The final plan also is certain to include higher taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and luxury items.

Also destined for the final bill were cuts in crop payments to farmers, new fees for federal environmental tests and Coast Guard services, and stingier benefits for retired civil servants and veterans.

Sunday afternoon, speaking to reporters just in time to make the evening's network news programs, the usually gruff Sununu complained that Democrats were dawdling rather than responding to the administration's offer to raise taxes on the nation's highest-income people.

But shortly after the gloomy GOP assessments, congressional leaders from both parties resumed bargaining.

The deficit-reduction bill combined with other savings — mainly defense cuts and reduced interest payments on the debt — would lower the deficit by \$40 billion for the 1991 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, and another \$460 billion over the next five years.

Bush expected to veto new civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's rebuke of new civil rights legislation is a "race-conscious" political ploy reminiscent of the 1988 Willie Horton campaign ad, civil rights advocates are charging.

"It is a clear attempt to incite fear in white workers, to incite fear in white businesses," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday.

Bush said Saturday he would veto the bill today, declaring it would force businesses to adopt hiring and promotion quotas to ward off lawsuits. He sent Congress an alternate plan, but it was quickly condemned by civil rights activists.

Congressional leaders said they would wage an override battle over the vetoed bill, which they said is necessary to combat job discrimination.

"The president's actions demonstrate that he is more interested in appeasing extremists in his party than in providing simple justice for the millions of working women and minorities who face bias on the job," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The Senate passed the bill last week 62-34; the House 273-154. Both votes fell short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto.

Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell, D-Maine, said on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press* program that Congress' legislation makes clear that quotas are not required.

Jackson, at a news conference, said that by raising the quota issue, Bush was trying to help Republican candidates in white neighborhoods. The election is two weeks from Tuesday.

"We hope that President Bush will not Willie Horton-ize the 1990 campaign as he did the 1988 campaign," Jackson said, referring to the black Massachusetts convict whose rape of a Maryland woman while he was on furlough became an issue in Bush's presidential race.

Warships halt Iraqi freighter

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

American and Australian warships today halted an Iraqi freighter that had sailed out of the Persian Gulf after ignoring warning shots and defying orders to return to Iraq, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The 5,200-ton vessel was stopped as it sailed through the Gulf of Oman toward the Arabian Sea. It had been shadowed during the night by U.S. and Italian warships, said Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle, a Navy spokesman.

The operation went fluidly with "no shots fired, no resistance met," Van Sickle said. He said American and Australian sailors boarded the freighter and the crew of the Iraqi ship is cooperating with the boarding party.

The boarding team included 15 men from the Australian missile frigate HMAS Adelaide and 11 from the American frigate USS Reasoner, Van Sickle said.

The ship had been sailing southward toward the port of Aden in

Yemen, where there are strong sympathies for President Saddam Hussein and his struggle with the West over Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

Also today, oil prices in London fell nearly three dollars a barrel to below the \$30 a barrel mark. North Sea Brent Blend for December delivery fell to \$29.10 early this afternoon from \$32.40 late Friday.

In another development, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak traveled to Saudi Arabia on his first overseas trip since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Mubarak, whose country is the leading Arab contributor to the U.S.-led multinational forces confronting Iraq, was expected to visit with his troops and King Fahd, then travel to other allied capitals in the region.

On Sunday, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Saddam had promised to release sick and elderly British hostages, and Iraq's ruling party acknowledged that the U.N. trade embargo is beginning to squeeze the country.

To enforce the embargo, a multi-

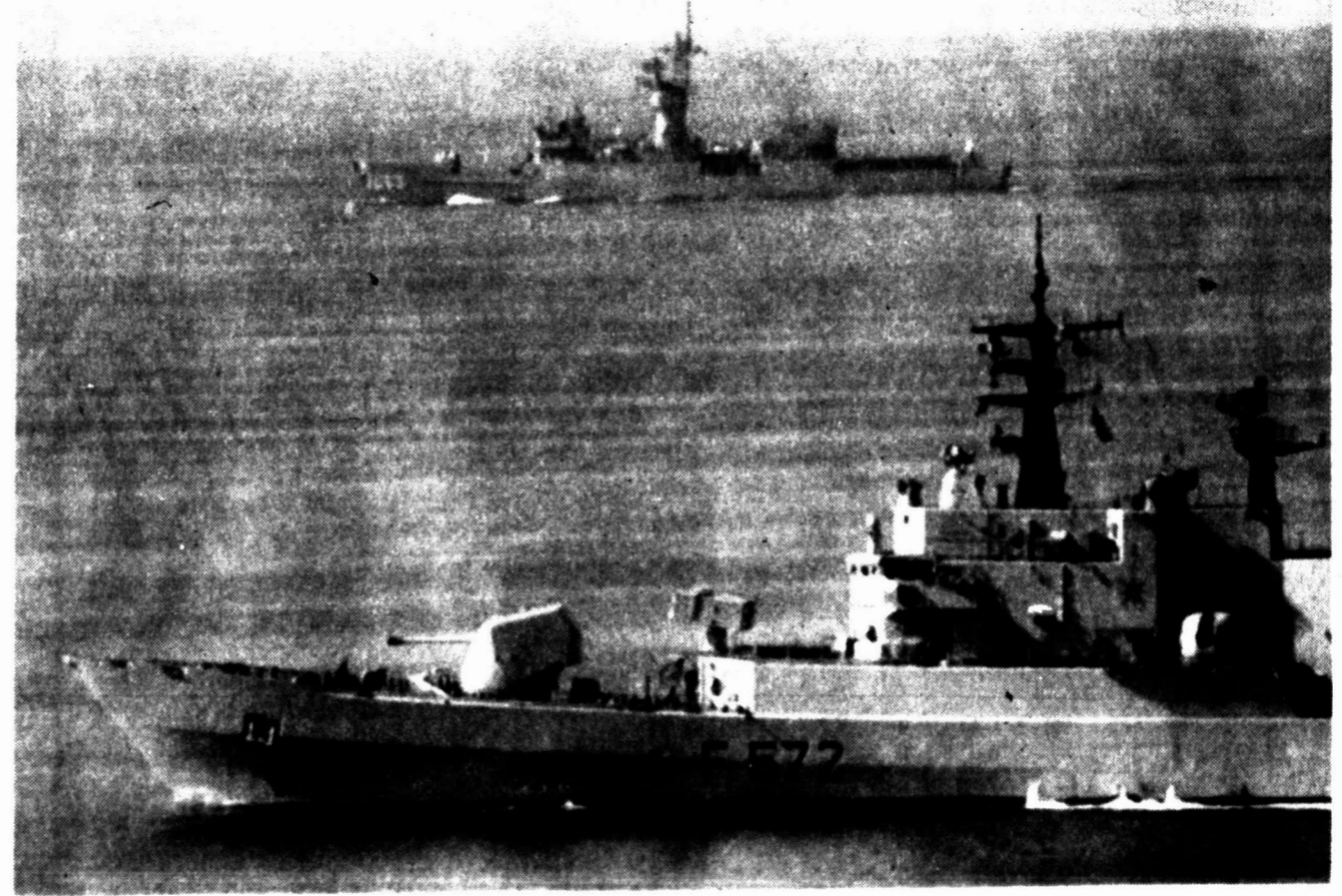
national naval force has been patrolling the Persian Gulf. It has searched numerous commercial ships, and in about a dozen cases warships have fired warning shots to halt suspected transgressors.

The latest incident began Saturday, when U.S. Navy and Coast Guard inspectors boarded the Iraqi freighter Al-Bahar al-Arabi in the Persian Gulf.

The ship agreed to turn back to Iraq because its cargo was prohibited under the sanctions, Navy sources said. They said the 5,200-ton ship was carrying plywood and steel pipes.

But the freighter continued to sail southward, despite the fact that the O'Brien early Sunday fired three separate volleys of warning shots from its deck and machine guns in an attempt to again halt the vessel, the sources said.

Heath met with Saddam for three hours on Sunday and said later the Iraqi leader had agreed to release an unspecified number of Britons. They were to fly out of Baghdad on Tuesday, Heath said.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Italian frigate Libeccio (F572) and the USS Reasoner (1063) track the Iraqi cargo vessel Al-Bahar Al-Arabi Monday in the Gulf of Oman.

Commissioners to view demonstration by Police Department's new drug dog

City commissioners are to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor meeting room of City Hall, 210 W. Kingsmill to discuss two action items and hear the city manager's report.

The majority of the commission's work will take place in the scheduled work session beginning at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room at City Hall.

At the regular meeting, commissioners are to consider awarding bids on delinquent tax property located at 520 W. Francis and consider approving the list of disbursements for September. Routine items included in the meeting will be considering minutes of the previous meeting and work session.

After reviewing the meeting agenda in the work session, commissioners will see a demonstration by the newly-acquired drug dog for the Pampa Police Department. The police department's drug program received "Rosco," one of two drug dogs, last week. Crime Prevention

Officer, Cpl. Dave Wilkinson is to demonstrate some of Rosco's capabilities.

"Shadow," the second drug dog, is in training with his handler for another week before arriving at the Pampa police department. Both dogs have received extensive training in tracking and drug detection.

Commissioners will also look at possibly revising the city's wrecker service ordinance. Some wrecker services within the city have discontinued business while other providers are asking if they can be located in the city's extrajurisdiction, according to material provided with the agenda.

In order for the city to maintain a rotation list and reduce its liability in this area, officials said, a carefully drafted ordinance must address licensing responsibilities, competition and other practical considerations. Commissioners are to review a proposed ordinance at the work session.

Also scheduled for discussion in

the work session is the possibility of a no-smoking ordinance for Pampa, due to a recurring citizen request. Commissioners are to discuss with Hackler the advantages and disadvantages of such an ordinance, particularly in defining public buildings and other public places, such as restaurants.

At present 46 Texas cities and three Texas counties have local smoking ordinances. Nine cities are considering such an ordinance.

On the request of the Pampa High School's Student Government and the Optimist Club, Mayor Richard Peet has proposed passing a resolution declaring a "Student Local Government Day."

Objective of such a program would be to educate and involve Pampa High students in the functions and operation of city government. Should the program be approved at a later date, it would be in conjunction with Student Awareness Week, Nov. 19-23.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

VAUGHN, Jack B. — 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
MARTIN, John Elmer — 2:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

JACK B. VAUGHN

Jack B. Vaughn, 72, died today, Oct. 22, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley Jr., minister, officiating, assisted by Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Vaughn was born May 5, 1918, in Paducah. He moved to Pampa in 1942 from Lcfors. He married Pauline Merideth on Sept. 20, 1941, in Pampa. He was owner and operator of Jack Vaughn Oil Co. for the past 30 years. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was an active member of Highway 60 Association for many years. He was a former Pampa city commissioner. He was a member of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jimmie Vaughn, in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; one daughter, Patsy Strawn of Pampa; one son, Bronnie Vaughn of Amarillo; two sisters, Wanda Archer of Spearman and Mildred Smothermon of Espanola, N.M.; one brother, Raymond Vaughn of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

JOHN ELMER MARTIN

John Elmer Martin, 92, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Edwin Waterbury, pastor of Apostolic Faith Church in Alvin, officiating, assisted by Howard Whiteley, pastor of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Martin was born Aug. 23, 1898, in Greenfield, Mo. In his early years, his family moved to Oregon and resided there until they moved to Montana in 1917. Sometime after this move to Montana, he began a series of trips across the country that included visits to the Texas Panhandle. In 1924 he married Maude Necessary; she preceded him in death in 1971. He married Joe B. Girouard on Nov. 15, 1975, in Pampa. He worked in the oil field for 60 years, retiring in 1982. From 1951 to 1982, he worked for Tripplehorn Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife, Joe, of the home; three stepchildren, Donna and husband, Bill Berry, of Pampa; Pat and husband, Dave Boren, of Lubbock, and Robert Wayne and wife, Violet Girouard of San Andreas, Calif.; two brothers, Harry Martin of Sacramento, Calif., and Jim Martin of Marietta, Okla.; one sister, Gertrude Austin of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one grandchild; 25 step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Pat Estep reported criminal mischief at the residence of Jerry Rhoten, 618 1/2 N. Frost.

Calvin Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa Police Department reported evading arrest in the 1500 block of Russell.

Hastings, 1500 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

A 14-year-old reported a theft at Pampa High School field house.

L.W. Hurdle, 820 N. Nelson, reported theft of a motor vehicle.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 600 block of North Sumner.

A 15-year-old Pampa High School student reported an assault at Coronado Center.

Mario Luna, 622 N. Russell, reported an assault with a dangerous weapon.

SUNDAY, Oct. 21

Billy Scribner, 2700 Beech, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1800 block of North Sumner.

Les Alexander, 721 N. Sumner, reported an assault at the residence.

Possession of marijuana was reported in the 600 block of Naida.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 300 block of North Banks.

K mart, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported shoplifting.

Floyd Baxter with Baxter Trucking, 1318 N. Russell, reported a theft from a motor vehicle at Roberta and Alcock.

Arlie D. Boyd, 1224 S. Finley, reported criminal trespass.

Arrest

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Johna Marice McNeal, 18, Borger, was arrested in the 1400 block of Charles on a charge of theft of less than \$20 and evading arrest.

DPS - Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Robert Kevin DeWeese, 42, 2400 Christine, was arrested on U.S. 60, 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

SUNDAY, Oct. 21

Lee Douglas Myers, 34, 624 N. Roberta, was arrested on U.S. 60, five miles west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Joyce Prater, Pampa
 Oren Simpson, Pampa
 Leonard G. West, Pampa

Carl Anderson, Pampa

Nancy Barns, Pampa

Sadie (Sally) Durning, Skellytown

Laura Eddleman, McLean

Dorothy Gallimore, Pampa

Rosa L. Garcia, Pampa

Leland Lowry, Pampa

Marion A. Ray, White Deer

Kay Trimble, Pampa

William Henry Tuke, Pampa

Richard D. Ford (extended care), Pampa

Clara Spence (extended care), Crane

Dismissals
 Clyde L. Carruth, Pampa

Guadalupe D. Ra-

mirez, Grandfalls

Ebbie Cunningham (extended care), Borger

Lanny Atchley, Lcfors

Sadie (Sally) Durning, Skellytown

Keldon T. Ellis, Pampa

Martha Ellis, Pampa

Richard D. Ford, (extended care), Pampa

Thyra H. Meese, Pampa

Clara Spence (extended care), Crane

Fannie West, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Maxine Suarez (observation), Shamrock

Alicia Crabtree, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Charlie Crabtree, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Dismissals
 Maxine Suarez (observation), Shamrock

Oran Dorsey, McLean

Charlie Crabtree, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....2.22
 Milo.....3.55
 Corn.....3.85

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....8 1/4
 Serco.....4 3/4
 Occidental.....21 7/8

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

Magellan.....50.57
 Punitan.....11.46

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

Amoco.....54 3/4 dn 1/4
 Arco.....124 1/8 dn 7/8
 Cabot.....24 up 1/8

Cabot O&G.....17 1/2 dn 1/8
 Chevron.....70 1/8 dn 5/8
 Coca-Cola.....45 dn 3/4
 Enron.....59 7/8 up 3/8
 Halliburton.....47 5/8 dn 1/4
 Ingersoll Rand.....32 5/8 up 1/2
 KNE.....24 1/8 dn 1/8
 Kerr-McGee.....46 3/4 dn 1/8
 Limited.....15 1/8 dn 1/2
 Mapco.....41 NC
 Masxus.....10 1/2 dn 1/8
 McDonald's.....27 1/4 dn 1/8
 Mesa Ltd.....4 1/2 NC
 Mobil.....58 3/4 up 3/8
 New Atmos.....15 3/4 NC
 Penn Energy.....42 1/8 up 1/4
 Phillips.....25 3/8 dn 3/8
 SLB.....56 3/4 dn 3/8
 SPS.....28 dn 1/8
 Tennessee.....44 7/8 up 1/4
 Texaco.....57 1/2 dn 1/2
 Wal-Mart.....28 dn 1/4
 New York Gold.....367.70
 Silver.....4.20

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 19

Unknown time — A vehicle ran into a 1965 Dodge, owned by Kent Pellam, 2409 Evergreen, which was legally parked at the residence.

1:28 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by William Arthur Rankin, 85, 1617 Charles, collided with a 1990 Pontiac driven by Patricia Grimes Wright, 46, Canadian, in the 100 block of East Foster. Rankin was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

4 p.m. — A 1985 Mercury driven by Eileen Snow Cox, 71, 1028 Love, collided with a 1986 Nissan driven by Timothy D. Hucks, 33, 2205 N. Zimmers, in the 1000 block of South Hobart. Cox was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

4:15 a.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet, registered to an Amarillo resident, crashed into a light pole at 700 W. Brown and Huff Road, causing an estimated \$1,200 in damage. The driver then fled the scene on foot.

9:33 a.m. — A 1988 Subaru driven by Linda Johnson Bixler, 42, Borger, collided with a 1989 Dodge driven by Juan Guerra Galaviz, 51, White Deer, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Bixler was cited for following too closely and failure to wear a safety belt. Two passengers in Galaviz's vehicle were treated and released from Coronado Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

2:50 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Lee Artis Moore, 49, 1077 Varnon Dr., collided with a legally parked 1976 Dodge, owned by Cynthia Y. Phillips, 1129 Huff Rd., in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. Moore was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, Oct. 21

11:01 a.m. — A 1975 Cadillac driven by Charles Starr Bruce, 43, Houston, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Lalage Prewett Fussell, 69, 420 Roberta, in the 500 block of Kingsmill. Bruce was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

5:32 p.m. — A 1984 Subaru driven by Andrea Michele Haines, 17, 2221 N. Wells, collided with a 1986 Pontiac, driven by Charity Dawn McCullough, 16, 1824 Christine. Haines was cited for following too closely and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

6:47 p.m. — A 1987 Buick driven by Robert James Smith, 48, Amarillo, collided with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Nita Lane Puckett, 55, Memphis. Smith was cited for disregarding a traffic control. No injuries were reported.

DPS - Accident

SUNDAY, Oct. 21

12:35 p.m. — A 1977 Datsun driven by Charlie Pat Crabtree, 52, Fayetteville, Tenn., was traveling east on Interstate 40 in Wheeler County, 1 1/2 miles east of Lela, when the driver lost control and rolled the vehicle. Citations were issued. Crabtree and a passenger, Alicia Crabtree, 14, were transported to Shamrock Hospital. Mr. Crabtree was later transported to an Amarillo hospital.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied by the Pampa Police Department on an arrest log, the address of Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 36, was incorrectly reported in *The Pampa News* on Sunday. Rhoten's address is 618 1/2 N. Frost.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Israeli police send reinforcements into Jerusalem to prevent assaults

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
 Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian youth stabbed an Israeli delivery man in Jerusalem today as police sent 2,000 reinforcements into the city and set up roadblocks to keep Arab visitors out.

Police said the travel ban was intended to prevent assaults on Jews. They said they also feared Jews might attack Palestinians to avenge the killings Sunday of three Jews by an Arab assailant.

Scattered clashes were reported today between stone-throwing Palestinians and Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 18 Palestinians were shot and wounded by troops, Arab reports said.

An Arab youth attacked a soldier with an ax today in a military government building in the Gaza town of Rafah, Arab and Israeli reports said. On Sunday night, a soldier was assaulted by an attacker armed with a knife in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis. Both soldiers were slightly wounded, radio reports said.

Police said a 46-year-old Israeli, Moshe Koren, was slightly wound-

ed in the back when he was attacked by a Palestinian today as he unloaded his meat truck outside a supermarket. The Palestinian was a delivery boy at the market.

Koren told Israel radio, "I turned and saw him running away with a bayonet."

Police pursued the assailant, who escaped by running toward Arab villages in the West Bank, the radio said.

Also today, family and friends buried the last of the three Israelis stabbed to death Sunday in Jerusalem.

The victim, Charlie Chelouche, 28, was an off-duty policeman who managed to shoot the assailant in both legs before he was killed. The two other victims were buried Sunday.

The attacker was captured and has been identified by police as Omar Abu Sirhan, 19, a construction worker from the West Bank village of Ubbadiyah.

Police said he apparently acted alone and intended to avenge the Oct. 8 police killings of at least 19 Palestinians on Jerusalem's Temple Mount. The shootings on the Temple Mount, known to Arabs as

Haram al-Sharif, came after Palestinians stoned Jews praying at the nearby Western Wall.

Israeli newspapers said Abu Sirhan had no police record and that he told interrogators he also wanted revenge because he was beaten by three Jews several years ago.

Police officials said they would decide late today whether to continue the ban on Palestinians entering Jerusalem.

National Police spokesman Adi Gonen said there was concern that "in a tense situation, there can be cases where hot-headed people beat the Arabs."

Arab reports said some Palestinian-owned vehicles were stoned in Kfar Sabah north of Tel Aviv, but no injuries were reported. On Sunday night, three Jews attacked a Palestinian youth with a sharp instrument in east Jerusalem, injuring him slightly, the radio said.

Jerusalem is home to 350,000 Jews and 150,000 Palestinians. Israel captured the Arab eastern sector from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War and later annexed it. Most Western countries do not recognize Israeli rule in the eastern portion.

Warbler arrested for singing alone at Mass

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A church songbird ordered by a judge to sing with the rest of the flock or not at all was arrested during Mass for singing from her own repertoire of hymns.

Elojia Macias, 34, was taken to the Bexar County Jail Sunday, and later was freed on \$400 bail. She was charged with disrupting a meeting, a Class B misdemeanor.

Ms. Macias was arrested after trying to enter the altar area at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church as a morning Spanish Mass began, said the Rev. Alexander Wangler. The priest posted bail for Macias on Sunday night.

Macias sang her own songs in the sacristy as church officials waited for police to arrive. Most of the gathering couldn't hear her, Wangler said.

In a lawsuit last week, Wangler accused Macias of disrupting church services by singing her own songs, causing "confusion and disruption." State District Judge John Specia

issued an injunction Thursday ordering Macias to cooperate or risk being held in contempt of court. Wangler said today that the arrest was made because Macias violated the court order.

"We've been arguing with her for months and months," Wangler said. "Dozens of us, literally, have talked to her. She doesn't listen."

Wangler said the woman doesn't come to church every Sunday. "When she does come, she takes what she considers to be her place, which is two steps above the church choir," he said.

"Friends and neighbors have talked to her ... she needs help," Wangler said.

As she was being led away, her hands handcuffed behind her back, Macias said she did not know why she had been arrested.

"I haven't done anything wrong," she said. "I don't know why they are taking me to jail."

Inside, few parishioners knew what had occurred.

One of those who did was Carlos Garza, who said, "I feel sorry that she was arrested but we tried to convince her not to sing and she would not agree."

Wangler said Macias used to attend church with her husband and three children, but they no longer come with her.

"Once, the choir had spent days practicing a new song and had begun singing it when she came in late one Sunday," the priest said. "Ten minutes into the Mass, she marched right up the center aisle, stood up on the sanctuary and butchered the song."

Macias said she believes she has acquired an angelic voice from a nun whose singing she loved as a child.

"When I sing — sing to God — I like to concentrate on the song to transmit something to God," she said.

Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Club will meet for a snacks and games, and a planning session at 717 N. Wells on Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, telephone 665-8872.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MEETING

The Learning Disabilities Association (formerly the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will meet today at 7 p.m. at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. The guest speaker is Jan Roberts, educational diagnostician for the Pampa Independent School District, who will discuss diagnosing learning disabilities. The public is invited.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Republican Headquarters. Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County Republican Party chairman, will speak to the club regarding candidates in the upcoming election.

Justice Mauzy to address breakfast meeting of Gray County Bar Assn.

Justice Oscar H. Mauzy of the Texas Supreme Court will address the Gray County Bar Association and members of the public at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Coronado Inn, according to Gene Thompson, Gray County Bar Association president.

Mauzy served in the Texas Senate for more than 20 years before being elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1986. He was chairman of the Senate Education and Jurisprudence committees. Major legislation he wrote included the Open Meetings/Records Law, Financial Disclosure and Ethics Law and the Tort Claims Act.

Mauzy wrote the Supreme Court's opinion in Edgewood Independent School District v. Kirby case, which declared unconstitutional the system which Texas then used to finance public schools. The unanimous opinion found that district spending per student varied from \$2,112 to \$19,333.

Mauzy is a Democratic candidate for the office of chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

City briefs

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

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AEROBIC CLASSES New Non-Impact Bench aerobic classes starting Tuesday, October 23. Tuesday, Thursday mornings 9-10:15. Evening classes will soon be added. Texas Physical Rehabilitation Center, 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler invites you to DaRue Trunk Showing by Andi Wood of Los Angeles, California, Wednesday, October 24, 10-5:30 p.m. 1 day only! Please take this opportunity to come by and see these beautiful new fashions. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

1956 CLASS Reunion meeting. Monday, October 22, 7 p.m. 109 S. Gillespie. Adv.

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

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Please call for reservations. 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 30s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 53; the overnight low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Clear through Tuesday. A warming trend Tuesday. Lows tonight from mid 30s Panhandle to low 40s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s lower Pecos valley and upper 80s Big Bend.

North Texas — Clear tonight and sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight 35 to 42. Highs Tuesday 68 to 74.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cold tonight. Sunny and mild Tuesday. Lows tonight from mid and upper 30s Hill Country to low and mid 40s south central and southeast and 50s south. Highs Tuesday from mid and upper 70s north to near 80 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Panhandle: Fair. High

Georgia Muriel Shay named Carrier of Year

Georgia Muriel Davis Shay, 49, was named Pampa News Carrier of the Year during recent activities for Pampa News Carrier Appreciation Day.

Shay has had Route 112 for two years, but also has filled in for other routes as needed. She won \$100 for being selected as the Carrier of the Year.

Shay said she has learned that being a carrier has helped with her family's unity.

"Families can pull and work together," she said. "With my son, daughter and husband's help, I would not have been able to get the job done. It takes family cooperation."

"We have met new people and refreshed old friendships. Having the paper routes has helped my son and daughter to learn more responsibility. Without the Lord's help giving me a wonderful family to help me, I couldn't have made it."

A member of Calvary Baptist Church, Shay also enjoys bowling. She lists among her special interests "sharing and caring for others ... children and God's special children."

The announcement of Shay as Carrier of the Year was among the activities provided at a pizza party Saturday, Oct. 13, for Carrier Appreciation Day, along with various games.

Circulation Manager Lewis James directed the activities and games for the carriers. He announced the following list of winners for the games:

Guessing the number of papers in a bundle

Three-way tie: Cody Wagner, Peggy James and Clarence Allen. Each won \$7.

Paper Rolling Contest 16 and under

Males: 1. Seth Heiskell, \$10; 2. Chris Poole, \$5; and 3. Kevin Henderson, \$3. Females: 1. Cory Wagner, \$10; 2. Angela Heiskell, \$5; and 3. Angela James, \$3.

16 and over

Males: 1. Mark Fletcher, \$10; 2. Stanley Gray, \$5; and 3. Clarence Allen, \$3. Females: 1. Elaine James, \$10; 2. Peggy James, \$5; and 3. Patsy Poole, \$3.

Paper Relay Race

The male team, consisting of Chris Poole, Mark Fletcher, Stanley Gray, Clarence Allen, Kevin Henderson, Kurt Jones, Cody Wagner, Seth Heiskell, Daniel Jones, Shawn Treat and Jeff Henderson, won. They each won \$1.

Throwing Papers in Can

In the can: Kevin Henderson, Rose Parnell and Chris Poole; each won \$20.

Closest to can: Stanley Gray, Mark Fletcher and Elaine James, \$10 each; Stanley Gray, Cory Wagner (twice) and Jeff Henderson, \$5 each; and Sherry James, Shawn Treat (twice), Melissa Butcher and Sylvia Armstrong, \$3 each.

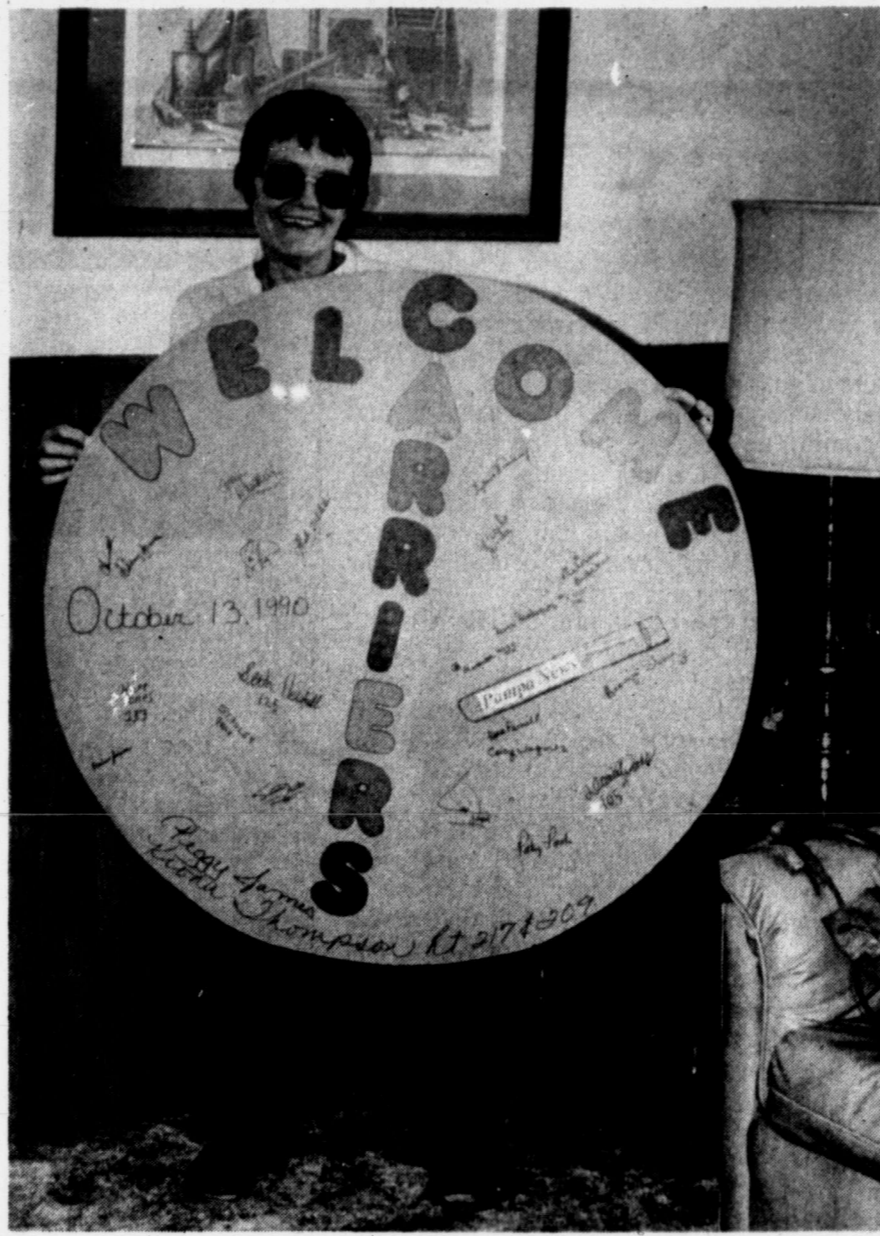
Longest Throw

Rose Parnell and Mark Fletcher, \$1 each.

Best Paper Roll

Peggy James, Kiona Thompson and Mark Fletcher, \$5 each.

Nineteen carriers were in attendance for the pizza and activities.



Georgia Muriel Shay, Pampa News Carrier of the Year, holds a sign welcoming carriers for Carrier Appreciation Day.

September carrier



Shawn Treat was named recently as Carrier of the Month for September. An eighth-grade student at Pampa Middle School, he has been a carrier for The Pampa News for three months. A baseball and football player, he also likes to collect baseball cards. He said among the things he has learned from being a carrier are responsibility, trying to please all his customers, how to put papers on the porch, when to wrap papers and how to spend money wisely.

Phillips plant being reconstructed, but pain remains

PASADENA (AP) — Nelda and Jack Greeson aren't planning to attend a private memorial service on Tuesday marking the first anniversary of the explosions at Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant.

They don't need any reminders of the Oct. 23 series of explosions that rocked the neighborhood, injured more than 300 people and killed their 30-year-old son, Mark, and 22 other plant workers.

Nelda Greeson still suffers nightmares and is tortured by loud noises or emergency signals from plants surrounding the Houston Ship Channel.

"They just set her off. She can't deal with them," said Jack Greeson, 63. "We're going to try to stay busy and not dwell on it Tuesday."

A year after the blast, Phillips is busy replacing the two polyethylene plants with three shiny, new ones and has installed additional safety devices in hopes of preventing an accident similar to last year's, the area's worst industrial disaster in 40 years.

Gone is the tangled mass of steel and concrete that hid bodies from salvage crews for more than a week. But painful memories remain.

Families of the dead and injured still grapple with the effects of the explosions with counseling sessions, plans for a granite memorial and nearly

200 lawsuits against Phillips and its builders and contractors.

Dianne McGuire, a social worker at a Family Service Center branch in Pasadena, said post-traumatic stress affects many workers and victims' families.

"Several have waited six to eight months before coming in to see us. Others still haven't come in," Ms. McGuire said. "Workers expect major accidents not to happen. Denial of an accident happening is what keeps some people going."

"The accident is something you just don't forget about," said Richard Newton, 46, of Fort Bend County, a 10-year plant worker. "But it's been a very busy year."

Phillips has continued to deal with the tragedy, paying out property claims for damaged cars and windows, negotiating with disabled workers and haggling with union officials who claim lingering safety violations could precipitate another disaster.

Once the new construction at the site is completed in mid-1992, Phillips hopes to recover its 20 percent share of the world plastics market by increasing production to 1.8 billion pounds of plastic pellets a year.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration concluded last spring that during a maintenance

job on a plastics reactor, air hoses that open and shut a valve designed to keep gases inside a loop and away from maintenance areas were reconnected prematurely and the valve opened.

OSHA fined Phillips \$5.7 million for safety violations. Phillips is contesting the citations. It will be another six months to a year before the fine issue is resolved.

Company spokesman Rob Phillips said many safety improvements already have been made: better-reinforced control rooms; a system requiring two operators to open key valves; a new sprinkler system; and numerous hydrocarbon detectors throughout the plant to sound the alarm if flammable gases are escaping.

Phillips also says the company has enhanced its employee training program, although the company expects contractors to train their own workers "up to Phillips' standards."

But Tom Gentry, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-227, said that's not adequate.

"The company hasn't done enough to improve the situation," Gentry said. "The company still uses outside contractors with less safety training. And workers become tired because of bare-bones staffing, although the company is doing some hiring, so that may change."

Fax machines speed filing of lawsuits in California

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fax machine is making the wheels of justice turn a little more smoothly these days in California.

A two-year experiment approved this year by the Legislature lets lawyers file lawsuits and probate and family law documents by facsimile machine.

Attorneys say it helps them beat deadlines as well as traffic in clogged California, where papers usually are delivered by messenger or by lawyers themselves.

"Like everybody else, we wait until the last minute and sometimes things are developing until the last

minute," said Delph Wilson, a personal-injury lawyer in Los Angeles. "You're in your office pacing back and forth like a father in the maternity ward while your secretary is pounding it out and you're hoping the messenger gets there on time."

Smaller court clerks' offices around the state receive documents directly on their own fax machines.

In Los Angeles, the most clogged court system in the state with more than 10,000 documents filed daily in Los Angeles County Superior Court alone, the clerk's office is not equipped to receive a flood of fax transmissions.

Instead, Fax Court Filings Inc., a company formed by 30 attorney service firms in the area, accepts fax

transmissions of documents to its office, then walks them over to the Los Angeles County Courthouse nearby.

Andrew Estin, president of Fax Court Filings Inc., said fax filings have saved attorneys from missing the statutory deadline for suing. In one case, he said, a lawyer faxed a petition for a stay of execution.

Fax filings must meet specific requirements, including the type of paper used. Fax Court Filings Inc. receives the documents on 20 sophisticated laser printing fax machines using bond paper instead of the slippery thermal stuff.

The filing of certain documents such as wills and codicils by fax is prohibited. Otherwise, signatures on faxed documents generally are acceptable.

At the end of the experiment, the Legislature will decide whether to make the program permanent.

Minnesota was the first to try fax machines in such a way, and after a

yearlong experiment machines were ordered installed in all state courts.

Other states that have fax transmission in at least some courts include Colorado, Idaho, Florida, Nevada, New York, Oregon and Washington.

Tony Nevarez, former lobbyist for the California State Bar, said faxing was seen as a way to save clients and lawyers money by eliminating messengers. He said the only opposition came from process servers who feared losing business.

Frank Zolin, Los Angeles County clerk and executive officer of the Superior Court, said services such as Estin's are working well but that less than 1 percent of documents are being filed by fax.

"People are slow to adapt to change," said Zolin. "I see it as a real convenience. But it's not a revolutionary change. It's mainly a convenience to the litigants and attorneys."

Yankee banks seeking help from Texans for bad loans

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas bankers who once suffered the ridicule of their East Coast counterparts now are finding their talents in demand.

As eastern financial institutions feel the pinch of a slowing economy and a rising rate in bad loans, they are looking to Texas for help.

"In that you have experienced the same situation we are now, to a lesser degree, we went to the source," said Jim Dorsey, spokesman for the Bank of New England, a large bank whose real estate trouble has been well publicized.

The Bank of New England recently hired about 25 Texas bankers to help work out its bad loans. The Bank of Boston and New Hampshire Savings Bank Co. also have hired a few Texans recently.

"There are banks from Boston to Miami looking," Stan Goss of Houston search firm Stan Goss & Associates told the *Houston Chronicle*. "There's been a lot of recruiting down here in Oklahoma and Texas."

"It's really ironic," agreed Ivonne Dominguez, manager of the Houston office for the Chester Group, another executive search firm. "Now the tables have turned."

Only a year ago, Texas bankers were blamed for the financial troubles of the state and treated as pariahs of the business. Personnel recruiters

said the bankers were "redlined," the basic equivalent of being "blackballed" in other professions.

But now real estate prices are declining in the East, developers are defaulting on loans and banks are faced with foreclosing on properties they can't resell. And executive search firms in Houston report a significant number of inquiries from East Coast institutions.

Recruiters say the Eastern banks and thrifts are looking for workout specialists, professionals who know how to handle shaky loans and squeeze out the most from borrowers who threaten to walk. And what better place to find those people than the state that's plagued with billions of dollars in bad loans and foreclosed real estate?

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C-92 OCTOBER 22, 23, 1990

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OCTOBER 1990					
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing-Editor

Opinion

'Real' prisoners of the drug war

In the first six months of 1990 the number of prisoners in the United States jumped by 42,862, from 712,562 on Jan. 1 to 755,425 on June 30; the June figure is a record number. It amounts to a 6-percent increase in the number of prisoners. And over the most recent 12-month period during which records have been tallied, the number of people in the slammer rose by about 80,000 from 675,000 in June 1989 to 755,425 in June 1990. The increases were "the largest growth in 65 years of prison population statistics," said Stephen D. Dillingham, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics of the U.S. Justice Department.

There's something wrong. A free society should not be putting so many people in jail. Of course, killers and armed robber belong behind bars. But the big reason why so many more people are being locked up is the increased vehemence of the "war" on drugs. According to a 1989 study by the General Accounting Office, almost half of the federal prisoners are drug offenders, though 94 percent of them have no record of violent activity.

The great number of Americans put behind bars on drug charges has had little effect on the "war" on drugs. Pushers in Washington, D.C., New York City, Los Angeles, and elsewhere continue to kill one another at record rates, with stray bullets sometimes maiming or killing innocent bystanders, including children.

True, drug prices have risen a bit recently. Last month Drug Caesar William Bennett announced that a kilo of cocaine's wholesale price is now between \$17,500 and \$35,000, up from between \$11,000 and \$25,000 last year. This supposedly happened because U.S. interdiction efforts have reduced supply, boosting the price. But Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware noted that the 1990 price was still lower than the 1984 price, between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Moreover, though emergency-room treatment of cocaine overdose victims has decreased a bit from last year, the number is still four times what it was in 1985.

In other words, we're spending \$12 billion a year at the federal level, and billions more at state and local levels, in the "war" on drugs. We're putting more and more people in jail. But we have little to show for it except higher taxes and fewer liberties.

It's time to end the "war" and decriminalize drug use. This would immediately reduce the number prisoners in our state prisons by 10 percent and in federal prisons by 50 percent, while ending the gang warfare that is shooting up our cities over drug turf battles. Drug abuse should be treated as a medical, not a criminal, problem.

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Berry's World

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Mary had a little lamb ...

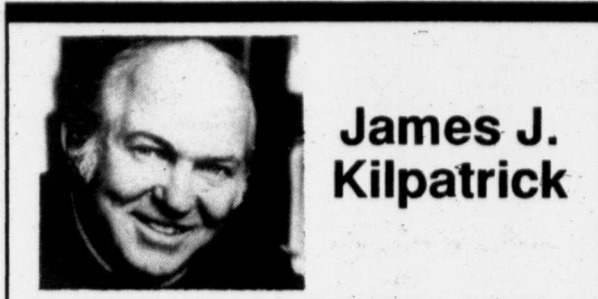
WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, when children learned their nursery rhymes, they learned about Mary's little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow, and everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go. There's a metaphor here.

Mary came to mind this month when a conference committee filed its report on the "Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990." This is not an earthshaking piece of legislation. It strikes me as a regrettable bill, but it is not a terribly bad bill. I may sigh if the president signs it, but I won't fall into conniptions.

This is what the bill would do. First off, it would apply to all colleges and universities receiving federal assistance. Under that threshold provision, every college and university in the land, with the notable exception of valiant little Hillsdale College in Michigan, would be covered. All told, about 8,000 institutions would be affected.

When Rep. Edolphus Towns of New York introduced the bill back in March of 1989, it dealt with "athletically related student aid." The idea was to focus public attention on institutions that accept high school athletes but do not truly educate them. Later on, a Senate bill dealing with campus crime was grafted onto the Towns bill. The expanded measure cleared both houses in September. It will soon go to the president.

Under the bill, each of the affected institutions must file an annual report of "the number of students who received athletically related student aid broken down by race and sex." Separate reports must be prepared for basketball, football, baseball and track. (Originally a separate report would have been required for ice hockey, but this was dropped



James J. Kilpatrick

in conference.) Athletic scholarships for tennis, golf, lacrosse, soccer, boxing and flycasting would be lumped together under "all other sports combined."

Next, the 8,000 institutions would have to calculate (1) the graduation rate for all students, broken down by race and sex, (2) the graduation rate for the four most recent graduating classes, and (3) the graduation rate for the student athletes. Passing over the prospect of an interesting statistic on the number of students broken down by sex, we come to further provisions.

The data would have to be provided on the spot whenever an institution offered a potential student athletically related student aid. The student's parents, guidance counselor and coach would have to be informed. The U.S. secretary of education then would compile an annual report broken down by individual institutions and by athletic conferences.

There is much more, but let me condense the requirements. The 8,000 institutions would have to provide "in a form prescribed by the secretary" voluminous information on their total expenditures, their total revenues, and the amounts spent and the

revenues derived from the sports. The secretary would establish "standard definitions and methodologies."

Title II of the enlarged bill relates to "crime awareness and campus security." It would require the same kind of detailed annual reports on the incidence of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault and other serious crimes on campus. The institutions must report all arrests for drug abuse, disorderly conduct and liquor-law violations in fraternity houses off-campus. The secretary of education would compile and publicize these statistics. And so on, and so on.

No one who has even a cursory knowledge of contemporary college life is likely to challenge the good intentions behind the bill. Beyond question, some institutions of higher learning have exploited student athletes and then cast them off. The most outrageous excesses of fraternity hazing may be declining, but animal houses have not disappeared.

But are these problems of sufficient magnitude to require a federal law? Doesn't Congress have more important things to do? At every one of the 8,000 institutions, some person or persons must be deputized to collect the data and fill out the forms. More bureaucrats must be hired at the Department of Education. Expenses of compilation and publication will be substantial. Will benefits justify the cost? Such questions ought to be constantly asked.

What does all this have to do with Mary? Everywhere that Mary went, you will recall, the lamb was sure to go. Just as surely (and here lies the moral and the metaphor), federal control follows upon the heels of federal aid. It's a truth that all of us should learn in the nursery.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1990. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy went on radio and television to announce he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island. Kennedy demanded the Soviets dismantle the rocket sites.

On this date:

In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1811, Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born in Raiding.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1883, the original Metropolitan Opera House in New York held its grand opening. The first opera performed at the Met was Gounod's *Faust*.

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was discovered and shot to death by federal agents at a farm in East Liverpool, Ohio.



Bureaucrats vs. Salvation Army

When you give a dollar to most charitable organizations, half or more is likely to stay in the organization — paying for facilities and salaries.

Not the Salvation Army. There more than 90 cents of every dollar go to help the people needing help.

For more than 100 years the Salvation Army has fed, sheltered and counseled the poor.

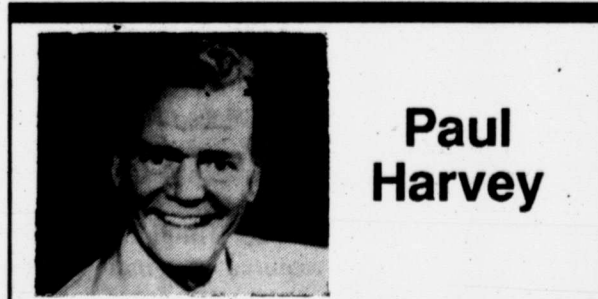
Anybody jobless and desperate can get food, shelter and \$20 a week from the Salvation Army.

In exchange for which the recipient is expected to help around the Salvation Army center gathering and sorting old clothing, unloading trucks, assisting in the soup kitchens ...

Now guess what. Our federal government's Department of Labor, in its infinite wisdom, says the Salvation Army is "exploiting workers." That the Salvation Army is in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act. And the bureaucrats demand that the Salvation Army must pay anybody who does any work the national minimum wage.

Today the Salvation Army is providing 11,000 beds in 117 centers around the United States. If required to pay full-scale wages, those centers must close.

And the destitute who through working have



Paul Harvey

salvaged dignity and learned discipline will have no place to go.

The *Wall Street Journal* recently noted that public welfare officials are doing their best to extinguish the president's thousand points of light — one at a time.

The very idea that these recipients of Salvation Army help are designated as "employee" demonstrates the myopia of the bureaucracy.

They do not exchange their services for compensation. If they could hold regular jobs, they'd not need the Salvation Army. But as it is they do — some of them desperately.

Nor is this an isolated example of bureaucrats overrunning their headlights.

In New York City, Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity undertook renovation of two old buildings into homes for the homeless.

The charity would pay all the costs of the extensive renovation. The nuns planned to provide food, clothing, shelter and job referrals for more than 60 homeless men.

Guess what: New York City officials demanded that the nuns install an elevator for disabled tenants.

Unable to afford the \$100,000 such an elevator would cost, the nuns said that they stood ready at any time to carry any handicapped person upstairs.

And the City Building Department was about ready to agree to a waiver when Major David Dinkins' Office for People With Disabilities objected.

Director Anne Emerman of the OPWD said for nuns to be carrying people upstairs was inappropriate and would never do for New York City.

"We don't carry people up and down in our society. That is not acceptable here."

So, Mother Teresa's nuns have terminated this project to house the homeless, and one looks on and wonders.

What became of merit in learning?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Say what you will about the American system of public education, it was, as Herbert Hoover said of prohibition, "an experiment noble in purpose."

The states would offer an education to all children alike in schools maintained at public expense. From these, or private schools accredited by the state and meeting similar standards, our youngsters would emerge to take up their roles as responsible citizens. Thus would the cultural values of our American heritage be transmitted down the years to generations yet unborn.

It hasn't worked out quite that way. For one thing, the Supreme Court in 1954 took judicial notice of the fact that the "separate but equal" school facilities provided by many states for black and white schoolchildren were in fact very far from "equal." A long effort was begun to insure equal educational opportunities for whites and blacks insisting that they attend the same schools.

But this effort has been only partially successful, and even where it is successful the education results for the two races are rarely the same. The dropout rate for black students is much higher, and the grades of those blacks who stay the course are often sharply lower.

Moreover, the same is true of college scores. It is not too much to say that the problem of what to do about the discrepancy is one of the most critical issues facing the nation today.

From the legislature of California there have now emerged two bills, proposing solutions that differ in detail but are alike in principle.

One — AB 462, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, commands all three segments of California public higher education "to approximate, by the year 2000, a diverse student body which mirrors the composition of recent high-school graduates, both in first-year classes and subsequent colleges and university graduating classes, for individuals from historically and currently underrepresented or economically disad-

vantaged groups."

This amounts to a flat legislative order to California public colleges and universities, first to admit and to graduate a student population which "mirrors" the proportion of "underrepresented or economically disadvantaged groups" among recent high school graduates.

AB 3993, introduced by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, would go even further in enforcing "comprehensive equity goals in higher education." It requires enhanced success at all educational levels so that there are similar achievement patterns among all groups regardless of ethnic origin, race, gender, age, disability or economic circumstances." It directs every college and university in the state to "implement programs to facilitate higher graduation rates" for individuals belonging to "underrepresented groups."

If signed by Governor Deukmejian, which surely they will not be, these appalling pieces of legislation would quite simply spell the end of the 200-year American experiment in

public education.

Out the door would go the very notion of merit of superior performance. Replacing it would be a crude simulacrum of the ethnic composition of the state of California, clutching degrees awarded, not for academic achievement, but simply as gaudy decorations distributed to various groups in precise proportion to their numbers in the total population.

In these bills, equality of opportunity has been jettisoned quite openly in favor of equality of result. It reminds one of the reasons Lord Russell said he enjoyed awarding the Order of the Garter: "There's no damned merit about it."

Thoughtful Americans had better take the warning of these two bills to heart. They are not the private wish-lists of a pair of crackpots; they have been officially enacted by the legislature of the nation's largest state, and all that stands between them and the authority of law over 10 percent of the country's population is the veto of Governor Deukmejian.

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Lifestyles

Club News

El Progreso Club met Oct. 9 at the Pampa Country Club for its Annual Guest Day. Dot Allen and Leona Allen made arrangements for the meeting, which was chaired by President Julia Allen.

Guest speaker was Anne Davidson, curator of the White Deer Land Museum, who reviewed the book *A Girl from a Town called Dallas*, by Willie Newberry. Lewis' husband, W.J. Lewis, was a prominent rancher in the Panhandle.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 in the home of Maxine Hawkins, who will present a program on "Crafts."

Top O' Texas CattleWomen recently presented their annual Style Show at the Pampa Country Club.

Anita Brown of Wheeler was Master of Ceremonies, and model coordinator was Andrea Sims of Wheeler. Models wore clothing from stores throughout the area.

The Style Show attracted 200 people, and the drawing for door prizes was conducted by Terry Hefley of Briscoe, and Anna Belle Baxter of Shamrock.

Elizabeth Horwood, State CattleWoman president was the honored guest, and she was presented a gift from the area organization by Nancy O'Neal, president of the Top O' Texas CattleWomen.

Horwood drew for the big door prize, a trip to Las Vegas furnished by American Airlines and Westward Ho for three days and two nights. Winner was Lynn Flowers of Miami.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society held their monthly meeting

on Oct. 9 at Sutphen's in Borger.

Following the dinner was a program on Substance Abuse in the Workplace, presented by Doug Chauveaux, Employee Relations Director for Phillips Petroleum Company.

The next meeting will be noon, Nov. 13 at the Pampa Country Club with a program on sweatshirt art.

PEWS is a social club that combines luncheon and educational programs, and meets on the second Tuesday of the month. Locations alternate between Pampa and Borger. Wives of men employed in any petroleum-related industry are eligible to join PEWS. For more information, call Jean Andrews at 665-0155 or Brenda Payne at 665-7400.

Civic Culture Club members met on Oct. 9 in the home of Gracie Cantrell, for a program presented by Helene Hogan on artist Norman Rockwell.

Hogan gave a brief history on the life of Rockwell, noting that he painted seven days a week for over 60 years.

In business, Helene Hogan and Teresa Reed discussed the revisions of the by-laws. They will be printed and presented to club members for adoption.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 when Geneva Dalton will present a program on Thanksgiving.

The Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Fletcher on Oct. 2 with 13 members present and guest, Mrs. Bob Gordon. Activities included painting in watercolors and sculpting with plastic clay.

On Oct. 16 members met for a

luncheon and workshop in the home of Mrs. Stuart Youngblood. Members made plans for a field trip in the near future, and discussed participation in the juried art show sponsored by the Area Art Association on Nov. 9.

The next meeting is Nov. 6 in the Flame Room, hosted by Mrs. Graham Reeves.

Preceptor Theta Iota chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi were guests at a hamburger cookout hosted by Twila Vaughn as a kick-off to their fall meetings.

Yearbooks were distributed, and a special program on "Presenting Programs" was given by Twila Vaughn.

The second September meeting was held in the home of Jerri Coffman. Linda Stevenson of Tralee Crisis Center presented the program and showed a video on domestic violence.

In business, the Ways and Means committee announced that pecans were in to sell as the annual fundraiser.

The Chapter's Girl of the Year, President Carolyn Smith was honored at a party hosted by Betty Gann prior to the Fall Fling on Sept. 29.

The next meeting will be in the home of Ann Franklin.

Highland Hobby met Oct. 8 in the home of Ferline Calverts.

In business, members discussed the club cookbook of recipes compiled by Marilyn Kirkwood.

Dues were collected and members whose birthdays fell during months when the club did not meet paid their birthday dues—a penny

for each year of age.

Elsie Nail won the door prize, and the next meeting will be in the home of Verlene Curry on Nov. 5.

Altrusa Club of Pampa met Oct. 8 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

President Joyce Williams chaired the monthly business meeting.

Mary McDaniel, finance chairwoman, reported on the successful golf tournament, co-sponsored by Ambucs on Oct. 6 at the Pampa Country Club course.

Judy Warner, chairwoman for the '90 Career Clinic, announced that the clinic will be held at Pampa High School on Dec. 12.

Louise Bailey encouraged Altrusans to follow up on new member recruitment, which is by invitation only. Georgia Johnson, chairwoman, Ruby Royse and Helene Wildish compose the membership/classification committee the club year. Club officers reported on other club business.

Joyce Williams and Myrna Orr will attend the District Nine Conference in Lubbock as delegates from the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

The Accent was presented by Dauna Wilkinson, regarding upcoming District Conference highlights.

Hostesses were Joyce Simon and Geneva Tidwell, from the Community Service Committee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. to celebrate the club's birthday.

Twentieth Century Study Club met Oct. 9 in the home of June McGahey.

President Peggy Beckham

chaired the business meeting and committee reports.

The program was introduced by Betty Johnson, who read a poem from the club's 1934-35 yearbook, which encouraged members to "Meet the Challenge—Make a Difference," the club's course of study for this year.

Eileen Kludt presented a program on "Volunteerism" highlighting the visions of individuals who have made a difference: Jane Adams, founder of Hull House in Chicago; Clara Barton, who started the Red Cross in America; Dorthea Dix, who worked to improve jails and mental hospitals; the Bootes, founders of the Salvation Army; Mitch Snider and his homeless shelter in Washington, D.C.; John Kennedy, who founded the Peace Corps; Lyndon Johnson, known for the Great Society program and civil rights; George Bush with his campaign for a "thousand points of light"; and finally to our individual community, listing local organizations that need volunteers as well as support during our United Way campaign.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently for luncheon at the Cowboy Cafe in McLean, hosted by Mesdames Henry Merrick, Leldon Hudson, H. Turner Kirby and Frank Robinson.

A program titled "Centennial Moments" was presented by members. The National Society was formed 100 years ago on Oct. 11, 1890 by four women who felt the need to found an organization to honor those who fought in the Revolu-

tionary War, a triumphant struggle for freedom and self-determination.

A visit was made by the group to the McLean-Alanreed Area Museum. This museum, which contains many interesting and important artifacts was established to preserve the heritage of the pioneers of that area.

Preceptor Chi members met Oct. 1 in the home of Billie Mask.

In business, hostess duties were discussed, and a report was made on the Fall Fling. The club's commitment to the Drug Task Force was discussed. Members voted for Carol Martin as Valentine Sweetheart for the chapter.

The program was presented by Mary Baten on the One million G.I. Bill ceremony held in the Rose Garden of the White House on June 3. Representing the U.S. Navy was Fireman Keith R. Webster, Baten's grandson.

Charlene Morris hosted the Oct. 15 meeting. Chapter members voted to support a child at Camp Alpie, and a program was given on Personality Plus.

Lone Star Tri-Mates, National Guard Auxiliary, met Oct. 15 in the home of Nancy Easley in Skellytown, with Birdie Ooley as co-hostess.

Deanie O'Neal and Birdie Ooley distributed Watkins Products, which the organization will sell as a fund raiser for the auxiliary scholarship.

Plans were made to take paperback books and candy canes to the Veterans Hospital for a Christmas project.

Carol Roe won the white elephant.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Simple precautions ensure a safe Halloween for kids

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me it's time to prepare for another Halloween again! Well, it is, which means it's time to remind you that:

— Somebody's child will be seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related traffic accident.

— Somebody's child will be badly maimed or fatally burned due to a flammable costume.

— Somebody's child will become violently ill or die after eating poisoned candy or an apple containing a razor blade.

— Somebody's child will be coaxed into an automobile or lured into a secluded area and sexually assaulted.

To make sure that child isn't yours, here are some tips to ensure the safety of your children:

— Use flameproof costumes only. If costumes are made at home, treat the fabric with a flame-resistant solution.

— Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often interfere with a child's vision, use makeup instead.

— Accessories such as swords, broomsticks, hatchets, wands, etc. should be made of cardboard rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are dangerous.

— Provide youngsters with flashlights to prevent falls on sidewalks or porch steps. (Positively no lighted candles should be carried!)

— Decorate your child's costume and trick-or-treat bag with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists.

— Remind children that they should never enter the home of a stranger or accept rides.

— Adults can help by keeping their yards well-lighted.

— Parents should check all "treats" before allowing children to eat them.

— Very young children should never be out after dark unless accompanied by an adult.

So, make it a safe Halloween, and come Thanksgiving, you'll have more to be thankful for.

in 1954.

We had dinner at the restaurant where my sister had worked 20 years ago. The next morning we all went out for a farewell breakfast and then went on our way. We made plans to get together again next year to visit the Swedish neighborhood in Chicago, since Mom's parents came over from Sweden about 90 years ago.

The memories of that weekend meant just as much to us five daughters as they did to Mom. And the memories will last much longer than any material gift we could have given her.

Just thought I'd like to share this with you because I'm ...

GLAD WE DID IT

DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you shared it with me. A trip down memory lane is a wonderful gift for someone who has everything.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was told that one of my fellow employees had been killed in an auto accident. Because I handle employee records in my job, after I recovered from the initial shock, I wondered, were her affairs in order?

I know you have addressed this issue before, but I hope you can find the space to ask your readers one more time to plan for the inevitable — death. Ask yourselves: Who will get my belongings — bank accounts, life insurance, retirement fund, family heirlooms, auto and home? Who will be the guardian of my minor children? Where will the money come from to bury me?

I feel that one of the greatest kindnesses that one can do for one's survivors is to spare them the pain of legal and financial nightmares that so often follow a loved one's death.

CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR READER: Although nobody gets out of this world alive, most people tend to postpone preparing for it.

If you are one of those persons, as a favor to those you love, tackle this job at the earliest possible moment.

Consumer Information Center has something for everyone

For twenty years consumers have been writing to the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colorado for helpful government booklets.

In fact, since its establishment in the fall of 1970, the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration has filled requests for nearly 230 million publications—and that's cause for celebration! But they're not resting on their laurels.

The new fall 1990 edition of the free Consumer Information Catalog lists lots of helpful, new publications. It also lists some old favorites, such as the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs' ever-popular and extremely useful Consumer's Resource Handbook (Item 569W, free).

You can get your free copy of the new Catalog by sending your name and address to Free Catalog, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The fall '90 catalog is filled with booklets on interesting and timely topics.

For example, the State Department's new booklet, *Americans Abroad: What You Should Know Before You Go!* (Item 599W, free), gives you lots of worthwhile tips that will make your international travel go smoothly.

If you're looking for a way to help protect your wildlife, you can get started with two free publications from the Department of the Interior. *How to Adopt a Wild Horse or Burro* (Item 519W, free) and *Endangered Species* (Item 564W, free) explain many exciting ways you can get involved.

Calorie counters and fitness-conscious folks can also find help in the new Consumer Information Catalog!

The Department of Agriculture's *Calories and Weight* (Item 178W) is a pocket or purse-sized guide that lists the calorie content of hundreds of foods and includes a table to help

you determine what weight is "right" for you. Since keeping healthy requires exercise in addition to good nutrition, complete your fitness plan with some exercise.

You can design a plan to meet your individual needs with the help of the Department of Defense's self-paced fitness guide, *Getting Fit Your Way* (Item 180W). It's packed with charts and exercise geared toward getting you on the road to total body fitness and keeping you there!

If you're in the process of choosing a career of planning a career change, get on the road to opportunity with two booklets from the Department of Labor.

Tomorrow's Jobs (Item 108W) analyzes economic and population trends to predict which career field will offer the most opportunity in the middle and late nineties.

Or, if you think a career in business or management might be for you, send for *Business and Managerial Occupations* (Item 179W). It describes many different jobs in the business and management area, tells what kind of training is necessary, what job conditions you're likely to find, and much more.

When you get your free copy of the fall 1990 Consumer Information Catalog, you'll find many other free and low-cost publications, too: everything from how to use the Federal Information Centers (Item 571W, free) to the Mortgage Money Guide (Item 139W) and from Growing Up Drug-Free (Item 576W, free) to buying Marketable Treasury Securities (Item 598W, free).

And to help you celebrate their anniversary, the folks in Pueblo will send you a free sample package of booklets along with your Catalog. So what are you waiting for? Write for your free Consumer Information Catalog today! Just send your name and address to Free Catalog, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



(Special photo) Lynn Flowers, right, of Miami won the trip to Las Vegas furnished by American Airlines and Westward Ho during the Top O' Texas CattleWomen's annual Style Show. Shown with Flowers is, left, Dianne Buckingham, past president of the area club; Elizabeth Horwood, State president, and Nancy O'Neal, president of the Top O' Texas CattleWomen.

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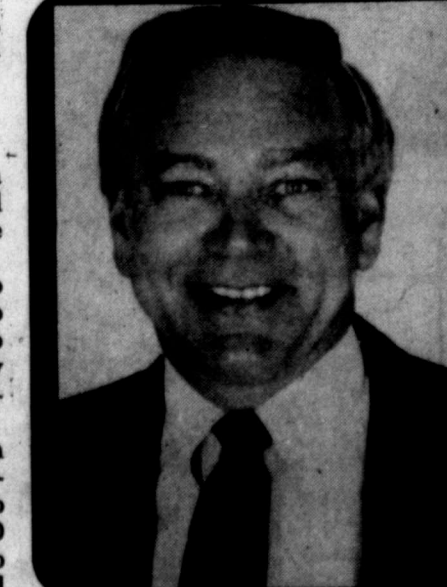
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cravats
- 5 Spiny anteater
- 12 Young woman
- 13 Disintegration
- 14 Jack — box
- 15 Pasta dish
- 16 Paced
- 18 Winter mo.
- 19 — polloi
- 20 Type of larva
- 22 Ireland
- 26 Musical sign
- 28 Senior
- 29 Bread spread
- 32 Synthetic fabric
- 34 Japanese sash
- 35 Over (poet.)
- 36 Cudgel
- 37 Fond du — Wis.
- 38 Take away by

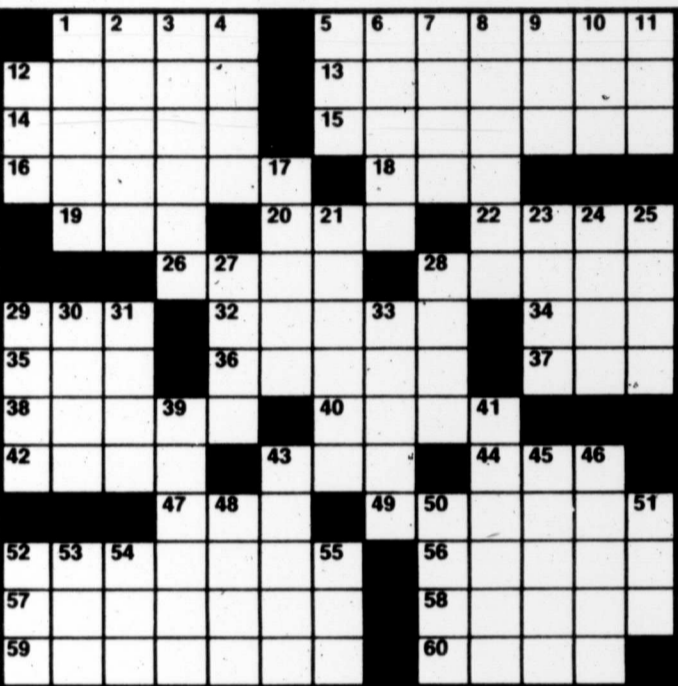
- force
- 40 Hardy's heroine
- 42 Metal deposit
- 43 — Lingus (airline)
- 44 Gravel ridge
- 47 Part of corn plant
- 49 Spanish fleet
- 52 Female exile
- 56 Drive forward
- 57 Salad dressing ingredient
- 58 Sierra
- 59 Absorb
- 60 Is human

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ETC	WURST	ETA
EGO	HAUTE	EWI
RIB	OWNER	LEO
OFOUR	RISEN	
PLODDED		
YVES	DEI	OAHU
MITT	IMP	LEON
CANA	OOP	ARUI
ALAI	UTE	TORT
RESERVE		
WORST	ERASE	
ETO	HAILE	IKE
EOS	YASIR	DEL
DES	LAMPS	SPY

- ### DOWN
- 1 Fraction
 - 2 Preface
 - 3 Imitative in sound
 - 4 Molt
 - 5 Snakelike fish
 - 6 Guile

- 7 Rubber tubing
- 8 Argentina's — Peron
- 9 Excavate
- 10 Negative prefix
- 11 Literary
- miscellaneous
- 12 East of Minn.
- 17 Critics Siskel and —
- 21 Not long ago (2 wds.)
- 23 Heathen deity
- 24 Entertainer — McEntire
- 25 Commentator Severeid
- 27 Bewildered
- 28 Unite
- 29 Cheek
- 30 Of aircraft
- 31 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 33 — barrel
- 39 American folksinger Pate —
- 41 Elke
- 43 Spaces
- 45 Flavor
- 46 Parades
- 48 Jason's ship
- 50 Exasperate
- 51 Tavern beverage
- 52 Night before a holiday
- 53 Hr. segment
- 54 Participate ending
- 55 Vetch



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability today to express yourself in ways that will greatly enhance your image either verbally, with the written word or through your behavior. Put your gifts to good uses. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are in a projected, beneficial financial trend, so be doubly alert at this time for opportunities that could make or save you money. These windfalls could be substantial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to maintain direct control over your affairs today, because you will do things more effectively than people to whom you delegate assignments. Your input is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is an old saying that says, "We get to heaven leaning on the arms of people we help." Kindness you show others today will be repaid in greater measure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is likely in important endeavors today, especially if you maintain a positive attitude. Envision the types of results you desire and take practical measures to bring them into being.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to think big today, even if companions or associates think your expectations exceed your reach. They are viewing probabilities from the wrong window.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're required to make a decision today that involves an associate, base your judgment on how you personally feel about this individual. Human factors are the most significant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some important, beneficial changes could take place today where your work is concerned. You will have to be observant, however, in order to be able to anticipate the direction of the trend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something advantageous might develop for you at this time through a person with whom you're involved socially. This individual could turn out to be an enormously valuable contact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Starting today you may truly begin to appreciate something that initially appeared to be more trouble than it's worth. From this point on you'll see it in a different light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be extremely lucky today in several areas which are of the greatest importance to you personally. These aren't developments that can be measured by material standards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial trends look very promising at this point in time. Focus your efforts and energies on ways to increase your earnings or holdings.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



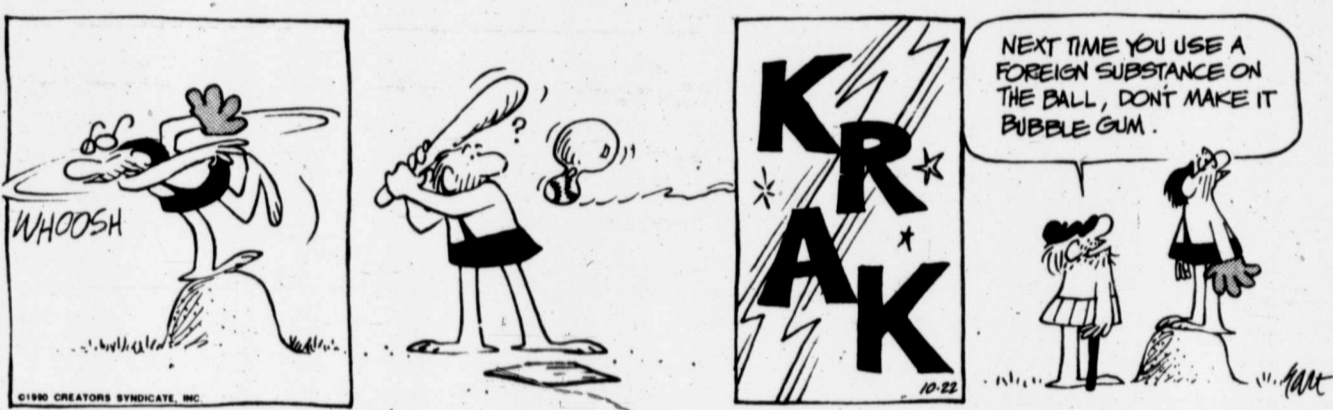
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

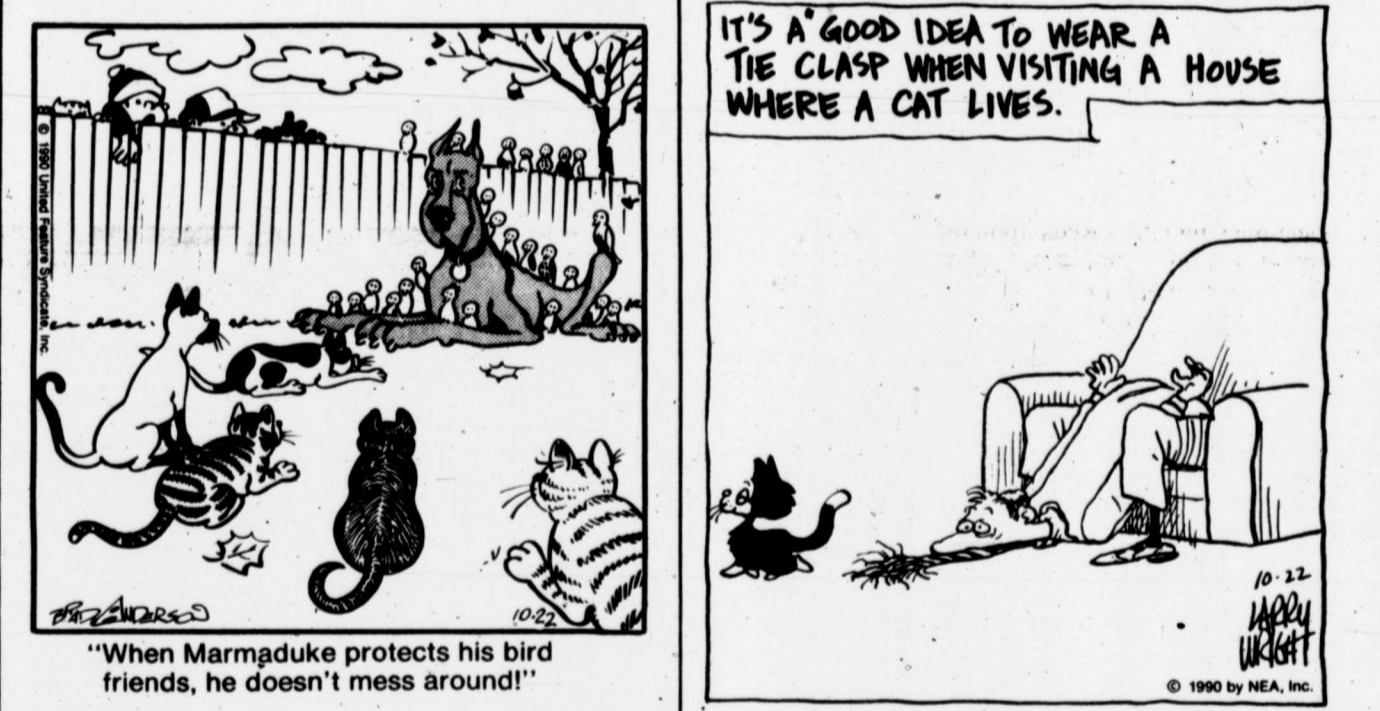


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

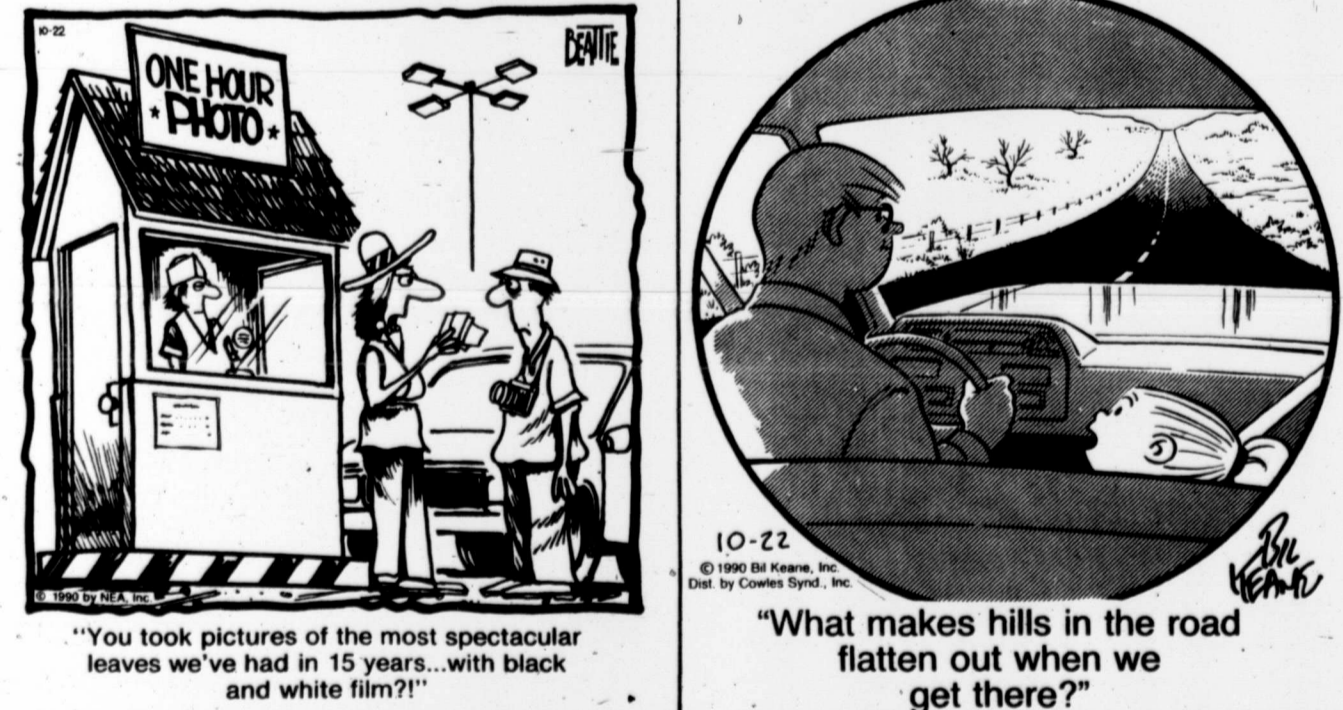


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

49ers, Giants continue as NFL's only unbeaten teams

Reserve quarterbacks lead the way to victory

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

The San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants continued to march along as the NFL's only unbeaten teams. But they took decidedly different and unexpected routes to victory.

The 49ers, with backup Dexter Carter leading the way, rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time this season, beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-7 Sunday.

The Giants, who generally win with the run and a rock-solid defense, relied on backup quarterback Jeff Hostetler's clutch passing before Matt Bahr kicked a 40-yard field goal at the gun for a 20-19 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

Carter, San Francisco's top draft pick — heretofore a disappointment — ran 17 times for 90 of San Francisco's 150 rushing yards and caught seven passes for 67 more.

Elsewhere, it was Buffalo 30, the New York Jets 27; Washington 13, Philadelphia 7; the Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 9; Seattle 19, Kansas City 7; Dallas 17, Tampa Bay 13; Denver 27, Indianapolis 17; Houston 23, New Orleans 10, and the Los Angeles Rams 44, Atlanta 24. Miami beat New England 17-10 on Thursday night.

Cincinnati is at Cleveland tonight. 49ers 27, Steelers 7

San Francisco turned to its running game when Pittsburgh (3-4) took away Joe Montana's deep passing. Montana, who threw for 476 yards against Atlanta last week, was 20-for-30 for 157 yards with two interceptions in the 49ers' first three possessions.

But mistakes by the Steelers led to 17 points by the 49ers in a six-minute span that broke the game open in the third period. San Francisco led 13-7 when Pittsburgh rookie Barry Foster inexplicably walked away from Mike Cofer's kickoff.

The 49ers' Mike Wilson fell on the free ball. Three plays later, Tom Rathman scored the first of his two touchdowns, also the first on the

The Giants, trailing 19-10 with 5:38 remaining, drove 79 yards, getting the last 38 on a pass from Hostetler to Stephen Baker. Phoenix (2-4) got one first down before punting with 58 seconds remaining.

Hostetler hit Mark Ingram for 26 yards to the Phoenix 45 and a holding penalty gave the Giants five more yards. Three plays later, Hostetler, who hit 11 of 21 passes for 180 yards, found Lionel Manuel

The Bills (5-1 and tied with Miami for the AFC East lead) won on Jim Kelly's fourth touchdown pass, a 19-yarder to Jamie Mueller with 19 seconds remaining.

The loss was the third in the closing minutes for New York (2-5), which took a 27-24 lead with 2:46 left on Pat Leahy's 25-yard field goal.

Kelly (19-for-32 for 297 yards) found Mueller to complete an 11-

set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Gerald Riggs late in the second period.

Washington's Chip Lohmiller missed four field goals before connecting from 33 and 39 yards, but Philadelphia's Roger Ruzek, playing with bruised ribs, missed two kicks.

The Eagles (2-4) averted a shutout on Randall Cunningham's 9-yard pass to Fred Barnett with 43 seconds left.

The Redskins (4-2) sacked Cunningham five times and forced him to fumble once.

Raiders 24, Chargers 9
Los Angeles (6-1) took a two-game lead in the AFC West on the strength of 5-and 7-yard touchdown runs by Bo Jackson in his season debut. Jackson gained 53 yards on 12 carries.

San Diego (2-5) was held without a touchdown for the first time this season. The Chargers were limited to three field goals by John Carney.

Seahawks 19, Chiefs 7
Seattle (3-4) held Christian Okoye and Barry Word to a combined 66 yards rushing and got four field goals from Norm Johnson, who had struggled most of the season.

The Seahawks overcame four interceptions thrown by Dave Krieg and were helped by three fumble recoveries. Kansas City (4-3) fell two games behind the Raiders in the AFC West.

Cowboys 17, Bucs 13
Troy Aikman's 28-yard touchdown pass to Michael Irvin with 23 seconds remaining capped an 80-yard drive, giving Dallas its eighth victory in as many meetings with Tampa Bay. That catch came 1:33 after Steve Christie's 32-yard field goal put the Bucs ahead 13-10.

The Cowboys (3-4) have beaten the Bucs (4-3) twice in the last three weeks.

Broncos 27, Colts 17

John Elway passed for 307 yards and two touchdowns to spoil the return of Eric Dickerson to the Indianapolis backfield. Denver (3-4) ended a three-game losing streak, its longest in seven years.

David Treadwell kicked a 42-yard field goal with 3:45 remaining and Steve Sewell scored on a 4-yard run two minutes later.

Dickerson gained 55 yards on nine carries after missing six games in a contract dispute. Indianapolis (2-4) got two touchdown passes and 312 yards from Jack Truadeau.

Oilers 23, Saints 10
Lorenzo White scored twice as Houston spoiled the debut of Steve Walsh as starting quarterback for New Orleans (2-4). The Oilers ended the Saints' NFL record-tying streak of 13 straight victories against AFC teams, dating to 1986.

White had a 6-yard reception from Warren Moon for a touchdown and added a 1-yard run. He also fumbled at the Saints' 1 in the first period.

Houston (4-3) got field goals of 43, 45 and 33 yards from Tony Zendejas.

Walsh, acquired last month from Dallas, was 22-for-39 for 292 yards and a touchdown. He was intercepted once, fumbled once and was sacked four times.

Rams 44, Falcons 24

Los Angeles (2-4) broke a three-game losing streak as Jim Everett passed for 302 yards and three scores and Henry Ellard became the Rams' all-time yardage receiving leader. Ellard caught six passes for 109 yards to total 6,311 for his career.

Working against the NFL's worst pass defense, Everett completed 24 of 38. Atlanta (2-4) had allowed six touchdown passes a week earlier to the 49ers.



(AP Laserphoto)

49ers quarterback Joe Montana gets away from Steelers' linebacker Bryan Hinkle.

ground this season by the 49ers. **Giants 20, Cardinals 19**

Although New York rushed for 157 yards, the Giants had to depend on Hostetler, filling in for the injured Phil Simms, for their biggest comeback victory since overcoming a 13-point deficit with seven minutes to go against Kansas City in 1984.

for an 18-yard completion with 13 seconds to go.

The Giants rushed to the line as the clock kept running and Hostetler grounded the ball with three seconds to go. Bahr's kick went right through the middle of the uprights.

Bills 30, Jets 27
Buffalo overcame a fourth-quarter deficit for the third straight game.

play drive of 71 yards. Earlier, Kelly threw two touchdown passes to Andre Reed and a 60-yarder to James Lofton.

The Jets' Ken O'Brien threw touchdown passes to Mark Boyer and Al Toon.

Redskins 13, Eagles 7
Stan Humphries passed 33 yards to Gary Clark and 44 to Art Monk to

Screaming fans turn out to greet returning Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hundreds of screaming fans turned out to welcome the Cincinnati Reds upon their airport arrival, capping a euphoric weekend of celebrating a four-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics in the 87th World Series.

Reds catcher Joe Oliver emerged from the chartered jet Sunday night carrying his sleeping 8-week-old son, Daniel Joseph. Oliver appeared amazed by the flood of television camera lights and the cheering crowd behind a fence near a taxiway at Greater Cincinnati International Airport.

"This is outstanding," Oliver said.

The fans waved signs and brooms, in honor of Cincinnati's sweep, and cheered "sweep, sweep, sweep," as the Reds' jet rolled into view around a terminal building.

"It's stirring. It's just overwhelming for all these people to be out here at this hour of the night," Reds owner Marge Schott said after emerging from the plane. "They're great fans. I love them."

The Reds faced a grand welcome from the city today in a midday

downtown parade, culminating in a celebration rally at Fountain Square.

Jose Rijo, the pitcher who won the first and fourth games of the Series, said he looks forward to a repeat in 1991.

"Next year, we've got to win it again," Rijo said. "This is too much fun."

Manager Lou Piniella said managing a championship team meant more to him than his achievements as a player.

An estimated 10,000 fans took to the streets in downtown Cincinnati minutes after the Reds' clinching 2-1 victory Saturday night. The fans cheered, drank, and honked car horns into the early-morning hours. Police reported only a few arrests for disorderly conduct.

On Sunday, Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken offered the city's thanks to the Reds.

Luken chuckled about having won a World Series bet with Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. They wagered that the mayor whose team lost would have to wear the winning team's baseball cap to his next City Council meeting.



(AP Laserphoto)

Reds pitcher Jose Rijo leads his teammates down the passenger ramp Sunday at Cincinnati International Airport.

SWC race stays topsy-turvy

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The topsy-turvy Southwest Conference race is as upside-down as ever, the Texas Longhorns saw to that.

No. 19 Texas routed two-time defending conference champion Arkansas 49-17 Saturday in the Razorbacks' final conference visit to Austin's Memorial Stadium.

It was the third straight October thumping for the Razorbacks, who lost at home to Texas Christian and Texas Tech. Arkansas has given up 152 points in the three losses and is 2-4 under first-year coach Jack Crowe.

The Razorbacks hadn't lost three straight conference games since 1958. And it doesn't get any easier. They visit No. 9 Houston (6-0) next Saturday.

With Arkansas plummeting, Texas (4-2) is on its way up. The Longhorns are 2-0 in the SWC, a half game behind surprising Texas Christian (5-1, 3-0), which was idle. Houston is 5-0 in league play, but probation will keep them from winning the crown or the Cotton Bowl.

Also Saturday, Houston beat Southern Methodist, but not as bad as many expected, 44-17; Baylor tied No. 25 Texas A&M at 20; and upstart Rice pounded favored Texas Tech 42-21.

Leading 20-17 after three quarters, the Longhorns rolled up 29 points with the wind at their backs for their largest point total against Arkansas since they defeated the Razorbacks 52-0 in 1916.

"A lot of things went wrong and they went wrong late," Crowe said. "Our plan was to win the game in the fourth quarter."

But the gusts didn't hinder the 'Horns. "We moved the ball pretty well against the wind," Texas coach David McWilliams said. "That was the turning point."

Texas is host to Southern Methodist (1-5, 0-3) this week. In other league games, Rice (3-4, 1-3) visits A&M (4-2-1, 1-1-1); and Baylor (3-3-1, 2-1-1) is at Texas Christian. Miami visits 2-5 Texas Tech.

The collapse is complete for the Razorbacks, who hadn't lost three straight since Frank Broyles' first team started 0-6 in 1958.

Broyles recently orchestrated Arkansas' switch to the Southeastern Conference, which won't begin until after next season in football.

Magic sparks Lakers past Spurs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 28 points and had nine assists Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers took command early in beating the San Antonio Spurs 117-106 in an NBA preseason game.

The contest was the nightcap of a doubleheader at the Forum. In the opener, Frank Brickowski scored 21 points and Jay Humphries added 19 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 126-96 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

James Worthy scored 24 points for the Lakers, 15 of them in the first quarter, and Byron Scott added 22 as Los Angeles raised

its preseason record to 4-1.

A 17-5 spurt gave the Lakers a 27-11 lead after less than eight minutes of play. It was 37-28 after one quarter and 67-55 at halftime. Johnson had 21 of his points in the first half. He was 4-of-15 from the floor and 19-of-20 from the free throw line.

The Lakers outscored the Spurs 11-2 to start the third quarter, giving them a 78-57 lead. San Antonio, 3-3 in the preseason, wasn't closer than the final margin of 11 points after that.

San Antonio's David Robinson scored 24 points despite being plagued by foul problems. Rookie Rick Calloway had 13 points

and Willie Anderson and Sean Elliott added 11 points each for the Spurs.

Reserve Los Angeles guard Larry Drew suffered an injured left knee in the second quarter. There was no immediate report as to the severity of the injury. A team spokesman said Drew will be examined Monday.

San Antonio forward Terry Cummings was ejected from the game late in the second quarter. He left the Spurs' bench during a timeout to protest a call and was hit with two technical fouls, which calls for automatic ejection, by official Mike Costabile.

Pampa High teams victorious in golf meets

The Pampa High boys and girls golf teams competed in triangular and dual meets last weekend.

In boys play at Pampa Country Club, Pampa Green shot a 334 to win a triangular against Amarillo High (336) and Tascosa (348).

In another triangular, Borger (333) defeated Hereford (379) and Canyon (389).

Pampa Gold defeated Palo Duro, 343-381, and Randall downed Caprock, 351-430, in duals.

Scores for Pampa Green were

Jay Earp, 78; Brandon Bshears, 79; Matt McDaniel, 87; Ryan Handley, 90, and Will Carlisle, 95.

Scores for Pampa Gold were Cory Stone, 80; Trae Walls, 82; Matt Largin, 88; Kyle Sparkman, 93, and Steven Keyes, 123.

In singles play, Judd Eddins had a 106 and Neal Ray Davis of Kelton shot an 84.

The Pampa girls' came out on top in a triangular at Hidden Hills, 343-381, and Randall downed Caprock, 268, and Palo Duro, 306.

Courtney Shankle was medalist with a 45.

Pampa shot a 202, followed by Borger, 206 and Hereford, 235.

Scores for Pampa were Brandi Chase, 46; Amber Strawn, 49; Leslie Bridges, 53; Diana Pulse, 54, and Tracy Webb, 58.

Amarillo High won a second triangular match with a 200, followed by Caprock, 268, and Palo Duro, 306.

Courtney Shankle was medalist with a 45.

Scoreboard										
Football										
NFL standings										
By The Associated Press										
All Times EDT										
AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	160	126				
Miami	5	1	0	.833	125	83				
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	98	135				
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	.286	134	178				
New England	1	5	0	.167	90	169				
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	154	153				
Houston	4	3	0	.571	169	135				
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	109	128				
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	98	139				
LA Raiders	6	1	0	.857	147	99				
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	167	114				
Denver	3	4	0	.429	168	178				
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	144	135				
San Diego	2	5	0	.286	123	132				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
N.Y. Giants	6	0	0	1.000	150	86				
Washington	4	2	0	.667	134	82				
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	90	135				
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	130	132				
Phoenix	2	4	0	.333	79	141				
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	142	75				
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	147	141				
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	141	169				
West										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	103	146				
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	140	135				
San Francisco	6	0	0	1.000	154	101				
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	161	183				
LA Rams	2	4	0	.333	164	173				
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	105	133				
Sunday's Games										
Dallas 17, Tampa Bay 13										
Denver 27, Indianapolis 17										
Houston 23, New Orleans 10										
Buffalo 30, New York Jets 27										
Washington 13, Philadelphia 7										
Los Angeles Rams 44, Atlanta 24										
Seattle 19, Kansas City 7										
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 19										
San Francisco 27, Pittsburgh 7										
Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 9										
Monday's Game										
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 9 p.m.										
Sunday, Oct. 28										
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.										
Detroit at New Orleans, 1 p.m.										
Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.										
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.										
New York Jets at Houston, 1 p.m.										
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.										
Chicago at Phoenix, 4 p.m.										
Cleveland at San Francisco, 4 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 4 p.m.										
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.										
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 8 p.m.										
OPEN DATES: Denver, Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City, Seattle										
Monday, Oct. 29										
Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.										
Prep Top 10 Results										
Class 5A										
1. Aline (7-0) beat Houston North Shore, 63-7										
2. Arlington Lamar (7-0) beat Burleson, 51-14										
3. Longview (6-1) lost to Nacogdoches, 33-12										
4. Cypress Creek (6-0) did not play										
5. Waco (6-1) beat Round Rock Westwood, 49-20										
6. Tyler John Tyler (6-1) lost to Marshall, 28-14										
7. Dallas Carter (6-1) beat North Dallas, 49-6										
8. Converse Judson (6-1) beat San Antonio Roosevelt, 38-7										
9. Lake Highlands (7-0) beat Richardson Berkner, 62-26										
10. Midland Lee (5-1) did not play										
Class 4A										
1. A&M Consolidated (7-0) beat Brenham, 34-7										
2. Lubbock Estacado (6-0-1) was tied by Lamesa, 14-14										
3. Bay City (7-0) beat El Campo, 18-13										
4. McKinney (7-0) beat Allen, 34-23										
5. West Orange Stark (6-1) beat Bridge City, 65-15										
6. Henderson (6-0-1) beat Lindale, 24-17										
7. Athens (5-1-1) lost to Chapel Hill, 42-12										
8. Kerrville Tivy (6-1) beat Boerne, 28-6										
9. Austin Reagan (7-0) beat Austin Anderson, 48-13										
10. Big Spring (4-1-1) beat Fort Stockton, 23-0										
Class 3A										
1. Vernon (7-0) beat Graham, 41-3										
2. Southlake Carroll (7-0) beat Boyd, 56-7										
3. Ballinger (7-0) beat Comanche, 27-21										
4. Gladewater (7-0) beat Rusik, 35-0										
5. Atlanta (6-0-1) beat Dingerfield, 30-27										
6. Crockett (7-0) beat Fairfield, 35-18										
7. Mexia (5-1-1) beat Teague, 28-6										
8. Sealy (6-1) beat Columbus, 27-21										
9. Childress (7-0) beat Amarillo River Road, 33-7										
10. Navasota (5-2) beat Tarkington, 56-7										
Class 2A										
1. Groveton (7-0) beat Buffalo, 68-0										
2. Pilot Point (7-0) beat Callisburg, 46-3										
3. Schulenburg (7-0										

PHS tennis teams qualify for regional tournament

The Pampa High tennis team clinched their second consecutive trip to regionals last weekend with a 13-5 win over Caprock in District 1-4A dual action.

The PHS netters won four of five district matches this season while finishing with a 5-3 overall mark. There only losses were to Hereford and Class 5A schools Amarillo High and Tascosa, both ranked among the top 15 teams in the state.

The Class 4A regional tournament begins at 8 a.m.

Thursday at various courts in Lubbock.

Other regional qualifiers include Hereford, Big Spring, Andrews, Lamesa, Snyder, Wichita Falls High, Burkburnett, Fort Worth Brewer and Fort Worth Boswell.

The teams will be seeded Wednesday, according to PHS coach Jay Barrett.

"I look for Wichita Falls High to be seeded No. 1. They dropped from 5A to 4A this year and they are really strong. Hopefully, we'll get a shot at them in the finals. That's all we want," Barrett said.

Pampa drew top-seeded Waco Midway in the first round of regionals last year and almost pulled off an upset.

"They only beat us, 10-8, and we really shook their confidence. They eliminated the next day," Barrett said.

Pampa 13 Caprock 5 Girls Division Singles

Holly Hinton (P) def. Anna Hermisillo, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Heather Gikas (P) def. Monica Cantano, 6-0, 6-2.

Shannon Simmons (P) def. Bea Ruiz, 6-4, 7-6.

Karen Averette (C) def. Leigh Ellen Osborne, 2-6, 3-6.

Laura Williams (P) def. Divinity King, 7-5, 7-6.

Meredith Horton (P) def. June McMeans, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Hinton-Gikas (P) def. Hermisillo-Averette; Simmons-Osborne (P) def. Ruiz-King, 6-1, 6-1; Williams-Horton (P) def. Catano-Gossett, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys Division Singles

Craig Needham (C) def. Joe Welborn, 2-6, 3-6.

Bruce Rodgers (C) def. Brad Chambers, 7-5, 0-6, 4-6.

T.J. Skelton (C) def. Sameer Mohan, 5-7, 2-6.

J.B. Horton (P) def. John Gurrado, 6-4, 6-2.

Joe Heymer (C) def. Ryan Osborne, 3-6, 1-6.

Edward Dunigan (P) def. Larry Kelly, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Welborn-Mohan (P) def. Needham-Skelton, 6-2, 7-6; Chambers-Horton (P) def. Rodgers-Garrido, 6-3, 6-0; Osborne-Dunigan (P) def. Heymer-Kelly, 6-2, 6-1.

Pampa spikers defeat Randall

The Pampa High girls volleyball team closes out the season Tuesday night at Borger.

The Lady Harvesters maintained their hold on third place with a 15-11, 14-16, 15-7 win over Randall Saturday in District 1-4A play.

The Pampa girls have a 5-4 record in district and overall they stand 12-15.

Randall falls to 3-6 and 11-13.

In other district matches Saturday, Dumas defeated Borger, 15-1, 15-6, and Hereford won over Caprock, 15-6, 15-5.

Springer wins Hogan El Paso Open crown

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mike Springer needed a career day to earn a PGA tour card. He got it with a tournament-best 65 for a 2-stroke victory at the \$100,000 Ben Hogan El Paso Open.

Springer's 6-under-par 204 in the 54-hole tournament added \$20,000 to his winnings in the final stop of the debut Ben Hogan tour.

Springer had birdies on holes 13-15 Sunday to surpass second-round co-leader Robert Friend, who came in second.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for continuance of permit No. R-3524 by Wheeler-Evans Elevator Company for a grain dryer in Pampa, Gray County Texas. The location is 600 South West Street. This facility is emitting the following air contaminants: Particulate matter, Nitrogen Oxides and Carbon monoxide.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Regional Office at 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.271 (c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by November 7, 1990. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

October 22, 23, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips College will accept sealed bids for construction of a Student Union Building until 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The awarding of bids will not be made at that time.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from BGR ARCHITECTS + ENGINEERS, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411. A Bid Bond will be required and a 100% Performance and Payment Bond will be required of the winning bidder.

Bids should be addressed to Frank Phillips College, Box 5118, Borger, Texas 79007, with the words Bid #119.

The College reserves the right to waive any informalities, or to reject any or all bids.

October 19, 21, 22, 1990

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin-care. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m.-Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

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3 Personal

GOLD CREDIT CARD Visa/Mastercard Cash Advances \$2500 credit line 1-900-446-0040 \$25 fee

5 Special Notices

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

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas 1381, Tuesday, study and practice. Light refreshments. WM John Chaney.

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MISSING 1 male Yorkshire Terrier. Black/gold with gray and silver on back. Also missing top front teeth. 665-5005.

LOCAL vending route for sale cheap. Must sell quickly. 1-800-741-6565 extension 1334.

13 Bus. Opportunities

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

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

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COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

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14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

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

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

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21 Help Wanted

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HELP wanted, mechanic at 800 W. Kingsmill. 665-1007 or 669-6020.

HOT oil unit operator, top pay, insurance, uniform, vacation, days off. 435-6893 Perryton, 323-8301 Canadian.

LADIES at Pampa and surrounding towns, need extra Christmas money? Part time \$60 weekly, full time \$150 weekly. 665-0335.

NEED newspaper carriers, to begin November 1. Apply in person, Pampa News. No phone calls.

NOW is the time to earn money for Christmas. Start selling Avon products today to friends, family, and co-workers. Call Ina Mae 665-5854.

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

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SITTER needed in my home while I sleep. 665-3609. Leave message.

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17 Coin



(AP Laserphoto)

Ingrid Abdel-Noor, wife of Christian leader Dany Chamoun, and her two sons, Tarek, right, and Julien were the latest victims in a series of factional assassinations in Lebanon.

Christian leader, family assassinated in Lebanon

By NICK LUDINGTON
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Lebanon's political mob war has spared no one.

Leaders from all major Moslem and Christian groups in the bloody 15-year power struggle have been assassinated.

The latest victim, Christian leader Dany Chamoun, was killed Sunday when five gunmen burst into his Beirut apartment. The five uniformed gunmen, who used silencer-equipped pistols, also murdered his wife and two small sons.

The slayings were branded by Christian and Moslem leaders alike as an attempt to block a plan to end the civil war, which has primarily pitted Moslems against Christians.

Chamoun, a Maronite Catholic and the son of late President Camille Chamoun, was one of the most outspoken critics of President Elias Hrawi and Syria's military presence in Lebanon.

He also was at odds with Christian warlord Samir Geagea, whose Lebanese Forces militia fought a four-month war with Gen. Michel Aoun's troops early this year for mastery of the Christian hinterland.

Chamoun was a top supporter of Aoun, who took refuge in the French Embassy a week ago after being routed by government and Syrian troops.

France has granted him asylum, but the government insists he stay and stand trial for alleged crimes.

Chamoun's father, Camille, died a natural death in August 1987. But he was twice wounded in assassination attempts.

On June 13, 1978, Christian militiamen loyal to Bashir Gemayel murdered Tony Franjeh, son and political heir of Suleiman Franjeh, president of Lebanon from 1970 to 1976.

Franjeh's wife and three-year-old daughter were also killed.

Four years later, Gemayel was slain at age 34. Three weeks after being elected president, he was killed in an explosion at the headquarters of his Phalange Party, the leading Maronite Christian political grouping.

Rene Mouawad, head of an important Christian clan in north-east Lebanon, did not even last as long as Gemayel as president.

On Nov. 22, 1989, just 17 days after his election, a remote-control bomb killed Mouawad. He was succeeded by Hrawi, who is seeking to implement an Arab League-brokered peace plan.

The most important surviving Christian militia leader, Geagea, has survived several assassination attempts.

Moslem factions have also seen their top chiefs murdered. Prime Minister Rashid Karami, the most prominent Sunni Moslem

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Survey: Oil independents say prices will remain higher

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Oil prices should drop after the Persian Gulf crisis ends, but probably will still wind up higher than they were before the invasion of Kuwait, says a survey of independent oil executives.

The survey, released Sunday, also indicates independent producers are not changing their plans based on current oil prices.

Two-thirds of the 203 executives responding to The Roper Organization survey said they were "somewhat optimistic" about the long-term future of the petroleum industry, while another 20 percent said they were "very optimistic."

Seventy-three percent of the executives said the Gulf crisis will result in a permanent increase in the price consumers pay for oil; 94 percent said the crisis will spur interest in non-oil energy sources; and 97 percent said the demand for domestically abundant natural gas will increase because of the higher oil prices.

While 80 percent said the crisis would increase North American energy insecurity, 66 percent of the executives said the conflict will not

result in decreased use of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel. Nevertheless, the executives said the crisis hasn't changed their plans:

— 71 percent said they have not increased production since Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait and 73 percent said they had not increased capital spending.

— 80 percent said they have not changed strategic planning since the invasion.

"The survey shows that though people are optimistic, they haven't changed their strategy because of what's happened in the Middle East," said Grant Porter, a managing director of Lehman Brothers, which sponsored the survey along with the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"What the industry needs right now is stability," Porter said. "They are not making planning decisions based on \$40 a barrel oil. They may enjoy the cash flow, but they're not making plans."

Asked where they thought the price of oil would stabilize once the crisis ends, 38 percent said it would settle at \$25 a barrel, and 30 percent said it would return to between \$21 and \$24 a barrel. A barrel holds 42 gallons of oil

On Friday, the near-term contract for light sweet crude, the benchmark U.S. grade, fell to \$33.79 a barrel, down \$3.01 from Thursday and \$5.81 from a week ago.

The price, which hit a record \$41 a barrel earlier this month, was less than \$20 in July, the month before the invasion.

Porter said some people may be surprised at results showing that of the 92 executives who said their companies are reviewing new exploration areas as a result of the crisis, 89 of them, or 97 percent, were looking at the 48 contiguous states.

In other findings, only 4 percent said they were considering expanding into alternative energy forms.

The survey was conducted by telephone in September and has a margin of error of plus or minus 7 percent.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, meeting this week in Dallas, represents 10,000 independent crude and natural gas explorers and producers. Independents drill about 85 percent of all wells in the United States and produce about 31 percent of the domestic oil and 60 percent of natural gas production.

Tuberculosis making 'shameful' comeback in U.S.

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Tuberculosis, dreaded by earlier generations as much as AIDS is feared now, is headed for its biggest increase on record in the United States. And the comeback is blamed in part on AIDS.

Reported cases of TB in 1990 are up 9 percent compared to a year ago, when the disease reversed a decade of decline, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

Tuberculosis, an often lethal disease, affected millions before drugs to combat it were developed about three decades ago.

"It was forgotten, but not gone," Donald Kopanoff, associate director of the CDC's Division of Tuberculosis, said last week. "It ought not to be turning around and going up.

Tuberculosis, an often lethal disease, affected millions before drugs to combat it were developed about three decades ago.

This year, trick-or-treaters of all ages are shelling out between \$38.95 and \$1,000 for Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles costumes.

"There's only one company that's licensed through the copyright owners to sell the costumes. They're in a little town called Collegeville, Pa., and they're sold out. They have back orders to November," said Jerry Moore, retail sales manager for a Dallas costume store. "I know there's already a black market for

That is a terrible shame."

TB germs' ability to prey on people weakened by HIV, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is contributing to the dramatic comeback, he said.

"The fact of the matter is, until we get a better handle on the HIV problem, the incidence of TB is probably going to increase before it starts decreasing," Kopanoff said.

AIDS, which cripples victims' immune system, makes people especially susceptible to TB, along with a host of other ailments.

Through the first 41 weeks of 1990, the CDC has received preliminary reports of 18,142 TB cases, a 9 percent rise over the same point in 1989.

At that rate, the nation could have more than 25,400 tuberculosis cases this year, the most since 1982.

In 1989, reported cases of TB rose

5 percent, "the single largest annual increase since we started counting cases in 1953," Kopanoff said.

About 5 percent of Americans with AIDS have active tuberculosis, and in some of the poorest AIDS-infected populations, that figure can approach 40 percent, Kopanoff said.

Characterized by debilitating fever and weakness, tuberculosis is an infection usually centered in the lungs. It is caused by bacteria that are present in an estimated 10 million to 15 million Americans.

Ninety percent or more of those who are carry the germs will never become ill with tuberculosis. Untreated, the disease kills half its victims within two years.

Tuberculosis can be transmitted from person to person, often by coughing or sneezing, but sustained, close contact is necessary to spread

the disease, CDC doctors say.

The nation's worst TB problem is in Newark, N.J., which last year reported a tuberculosis rate of 66.4 cases per 100,000 residents — nearly seven times the national rate of 9.5 cases per 100,000.

Miami ranks second among major cities, with a TB rate of 61.4 cases per 100,000 residents, followed by Atlanta at 56.6.

Another city with a growing TB problem is New York, where there are 36 cases per 100,000 residents.

Despite the rise and considering the large number of TB carriers, tuberculosis remains a comparatively rare disease, Kopanoff said. Even in New York, the disease strikes only one in 2,778 people.

"It's done a remarkable turnaround, but we're not talking about the plague," he said.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle costumes most popular

DALLAS (AP) — Gone are the days of homemade Halloween costumes.

This year, trick-or-treaters of all ages are shelling out between \$38.95 and \$1,000 for Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles costumes.

"There's only one company that's licensed through the copyright owners to sell the costumes. They're in a little town called Collegeville, Pa., and they're sold out. They have back orders to November," said Jerry Moore, retail sales manager for a Dallas costume store. "I know there's already a black market for

Ninja Turtle costumes."

Johnny Trevino, who helps manage a costume store which he calls the Neiman-Marcus of costume shops, has high quality outfits similar to the copyrighted costume. But Trevino's costumes sell for \$1,000 and may be rented for \$100.

Clients don't mind shelling out the big bucks for the Costume World costumes, Trevino says.

The turtle attire comes with a hard-shell back made of hard plastic, heavy-duty cotton long Johns and colored arm and knee bands, Trevino says.

Magician owner Howard Hale

says Halloween costumes usually reflect the latest popular movies or television shows.

"Last year it was Batman," he says of the most popular Halloween costume in 1989. But Hale also says the turtles have even wider appeal because there are four of them.

Television's newest family, The Simpsons, are also in big demand.

But Dick Tracy and Breathless Mahoney costumes have edged out the brush-talking Bart and family for the second-most requested Halloween attire at several Dallas stores.

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