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MONDAY

Democrats push budget plan through House

By STEVEN KOMAROW
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bitterly divided House early today adopted a Democratic retreat of the bipartisan, \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan that it rejected last week.

The package, with smaller Medicare fees but possibly higher taxes than in the original, was approved 250-164 and sent to the Senate for action later today.

The House, which worked until 3:45 a.m., then passed 305-105 and sent along an emergency spending bill to end the government shutdown that began Saturday because of the budget impasse.

Democratic leaders had redrawn the original bipartisan budget to entice more liberals from their majority party, and they gave it overwhelming support and passed it despite Republican opposition.

"With all my heart, I believe the country is at stake. These deficits cannot go on," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., culminating the debate on the revised budget.

Because of the budget dispute, Congress and President Bush have failed to enact the constitutionally-required spending bills for fiscal 1991, which began Oct. 1.

Bush began shutting down the government at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and then, saying he wanted to keep pressure on for budget action, vetoed an attempt by Congress to enact a temporary spending bill to keep the government open while bud-

get talks continued. The White House sent word that Bush would accept a temporary spending bill in absence of a budget agreement if it included a pro-rata share of the savings contained in the failed bipartisan budget. But Democrats rejected that feature in a 224-186 vote.

There was no word early today whether Bush would find acceptable the new budget or the new stopgap bill, which would continue government operations through Oct. 20.

The House planned to return to session this evening in case further action was needed to end the shutdown.

While the most noticeable effect of the shutdown during the holiday weekend was the locked doors on the Smithsonian museums in Washington and closed parks and recreational facilities across the nation, on Tuesday hundreds of thousands of federal workers could be sent home and their services to the public stopped.

The new budget was similar overall to the plan worked out by White House and congressional negotiators in more than four months of talks.

It promises \$500 billion in deficit reduction, \$40 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the same as in the bipartisan package that failed in the House last Friday despite strong backing from President Bush.

But while the original plan called for \$60 billion in Medicare fee increases and cuts in payments to hospitals and providers, the new plan would cut that by a third - half of which might

be made up with new taxes. That could bring the total of new taxes to \$145 billion over the next five years.

The original plan outlined a specific tax program including new levies on gasoline, fuel oil, cigarettes, alcohol and other items. The Democratic version leaves the specifics for later and opens the door to other possibilities - including Bush's demand for a cut in the capital gains tax and Democratic insistence on a hike in taxes on the rich.

Senate Democratic leaders signed on to the plan and Senate Republicans signalled they could accept it also. "I want the process to move ahead," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who called it a "very small departure" from the original bipartisan package.

But in the House, Democrats drafted the plan themselves and Republicans chafed as they were too divided to devise an alternative. It set the stage for a bloody, partisan end to the 101st Congress as lawmakers and the White House try to translate vague budget language into bills and then law.

The debate provided a preview as Republicans in the debate blasted Democrats for tailoring the plan for its party's priorities, and Democrats responded.

"It's a new day but it's not a new deal," said Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif. "It's the same old shift."

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., told Republicans who were not offering a plan of their own, "Get out of the way so the rest of us can start governing America."



House Speaker Thomas Foley, left, and Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., walk to the Capitol after a Democratic caucus on a budget plan Sunday.

Budget dispute closes national parks, museums

By The Associated Press

Camp David is open as usual for President Bush and his guests, but the closed sign is hung at the visitors' center in the surrounding Catoctin National Park.

It was a scene repeated at national parks from New York to Hawaii after the federal government ran out of money at midnight Friday.

The shutdown ruined some vacations and inconvenienced countless Americans over the weekend. But its full impact will not be felt until Tuesday, when federal offices are scheduled to reopen after the three-day Columbus Day weekend.

Most of the 2.4 million federal workers were being told to report to work on Tuesday, but without a budget agreement most would likely be sent home soon afterward.

Richard Darman, the White House budget director, said only workers performing services needed to "protect life and property" would stay on the job.

That includes Weather Service meteorologists, air traffic controllers, prison guards, meat and poultry inspectors and the military. Mail delivery would continue since the Postal Office is not dependent on government appropriations. And the National Hurricane Center in Miami was continuing to track tropical storm Klaus.

Congress and Bush administration officials continued wrangling over a budget into the night Sunday. Bush, meanwhile, spent most of the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. The president opted to travel by motorcade rather than take a helicopter; it was cheaper that way, a White House aide said.

Camp David is located in the Catoctin Mountain Park and the adjacent Cunningham Falls State Park. However, the retreat is a Navy installation, staffed permanently by Navy personnel and Marine guards. Its recreational facilities were not



Richard Thompson appears to have the beauty of California's Yosemite National Park to himself on Sunday. He is enjoying the serenity a few more minutes before being forced to vacate as a result of the national budget crisis.

subject to the shutdown.

In the nation's capital, the Washington Monument, the White House and the Smithsonian museums were closed. The grounds of the National Zoo were open, but the animal buildings were not.

Sightseers could walk around the Lincoln Memorial or the Vietnam Veterans Memorial but there were no Park Service officials to answer questions and no cleanup crews to pick up trash. Leaders of the National Committee for American War

Veterans, a volunteer group that maintains a vigil near the Vietnam memorial, said they would begin picking up trash on the Mall.

"This one's closed, too, Dad," was a refrain repeated time after time around the capital.

A Roanoke Rapids, N.C., Boy Scout troop had this reaction to the locked doors at the National Air and Space Museum:

"It stinks..." Troop leader Bill Johnson said, "The boys won't forget this and I expect they'll go home and tell their parents about what happened to them."

While the national parks were not closed, services were virtually nil. For the most part, restrooms were closed, first aid assistance was not available and guided tours were canceled.

At the Saratoga National Park in New York, park rangers turned away a man who annually re-enacts Gen. Horatio Gates' defeat of British soldiers.

Sunday was the 213th anniversary of the Revolutionary War battle.

The annual historic fair was canceled at Georgia's Andersonville National Historic Site, the Confederate prison camp where 123,000 Union soldiers died during the Civil War.

"An awful lot of people were angry that we were closing the gates, but when Congress said close it down, we closed it down," said park ranger Mark Ragan.

John Diehl of Chicago was vacationing in Hawaii and had hoped to see the Arizona Memorial before heading to the island of Kauai. Instead he and his friends were greeted by a closed sign.

"It's time to elect some new representatives and senators, since they can't get the budget passed," he said, joining other tourists peering through locked glass doors of the visitor center, staring out over Pearl Harbor at the memorial.

Choppers carrying 8 Marines missing in Gulf of Oman

By JEFF DONN
 Associated Press Writer

Two U.S. Marine helicopters with eight men aboard were reported missing in the Gulf of Oman today, and warships upholding the trade embargo forced an Iraqi tanker to stop and submit to a search.

British, Australian and American warships fired warning shots across the bow of the Iraqi freighter to halt it in the Gulf of Oman.

The freighter was empty and was allowed to continue on its way, presumably to Iraq, British defense officials said.

In other developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

A Kuwaiti official said his nation's government-in-exile will ask the United Nations to allow an airlift of medicine into Kuwait City to help people who are critically ill.

"We are very concerned about people who are dying because of a lack of medical supplies," Suleman Mutarwaa,

the government's planning minister, told reporters in London today.

The Iraqis allowed more Kuwaitis to flee their captive homeland and newly arrived refugees on the border in Khafji, Saudi Arabia, told bleak tales of life in their capital. One said Sunday that resistance to Iraqi forces virtually ended after the occupiers began executing suspected resistance members, sometimes in front of their families.

In Israel, the military has started handing out gas masks to protect all 4.7 million Israelis from a feared chemical attack by Iraq. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has threatened to attack Israel if war breaks out, and he has said he would use chemical weapons.

The two Marine helicopters disappeared about dawn, said Cmdr. J.D. van Sickle, a Navy spokesman.

He said the Navy had no idea what had happened to the UH-1 craft.

Each helicopter carried two pilots and two crew members. Their identities

were withheld pending completion of the Navy's search in the Gulf of Oman, which is east of the Persian Gulf.

The helicopters were operating from the carrier USS Okinawa, one of more than a dozen ships deployed in the region after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The United States leads a multinational force of ships in the region and troops in Saudi Arabia, and the United Nations has imposed a land, sea and air embargo to isolate Iraq and try to force it to withdraw from Kuwait.

The warning shots fired at the Iraqi freighter marked the first time a British warship has shot to enforce the embargo and indicated a new teamwork is developing in the naval blockade's operation.

Three frigates - the HMS Battica, USS Rezonner and AHMS Adelaide - fired at the Al-Wasitti in the Gulf of Oman, the British Defense Ministry said.

Royal Marines then boarded the 5,885-ton vessel, with a Coast Guard

team from the Reasoner following them, the ministry said in London.

U.S. warships had been playing a dominant role in enforcing the U.N.-ordered naval blockade. But in recent weeks, British, Canadian, Australian and Spanish warships have joined in the interceptions.

The United States has the largest number of warships in the region, and American ships alone have challenged nearly 2,000 commercial ships by radio to inquire about their destination and cargo.

In only a handful of cases have warning shots been fired, the first by U.S. warships inside the Persian Gulf on Aug. 18. About 130 ships have been boarded and a few have been diverted, mainly by the U.S. vessels.

Persistent uncertainty about possible war in the Persian Gulf and fear of crude oil shortages sent retail gas prices in the United States up an average 6 cents per gallon over the past two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Discovery soars past mission's halfway mark

By LAURA TOLLEY
 Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - After restoring some of NASA's credibility with a successful launch and deployment of the Ulysses sun probe, the Discovery astronauts tended to other space experiments today.

Ulysses, meanwhile, raced across the solar system on its five-year roundabout journey to explore the sun's poles. The plutonium-powered craft was traveling at a record-breaking speed of 34,130 mph.

Achieving a polar orbit around the sun will let scientists study the sun from a previously unexplored vantage point.

Its deployment and Discovery's spectacular blastoff this weekend renewed the space agency's spirits, shaken in recent months by failed launch attempts, nagging hydrogen leaks and the flawed Hubble Space Telescope.

The crew of five astronauts were awakened early today by a rousing rendition of the U.S. Coast Guard hymn, radioed to them from Mission Control. The wake-up call came at about 12:45 a.m. CDT.

It was played in honor of this year's 200th anniversary of the Coast Guard and because mission specialist Bruce Melnick is the first Coast Guard officer to fly in space.

"Good morning, Houston," commander Richard N. Richards said.

The crew then went about their early morning duties, which included an hour of exercise. They are scheduled to stay in orbit until a Wednesday morning landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The Saturday morning blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was the first shuttle launch in nearly six months. The Columbia and Atlantis shuttles have been grounded since early summer by the hydrogen leaks.

At Kennedy Space Center, NASA started preparing for the next shuttle launch. The crippled Columbia was being moved from one launch pad to the other today, so Atlantis can be transported from the hangar to the vacated pad.

NASA was embarrassed when workers left a 70-pound beam inside the engine compartment of Atlantis last week. The beam had caused minor damage when it banged around as the shuttle was lifted into an upright position.

But NASA officials did not expect it to delay Atlantis' early-November liftoff by more than or so when the shuttle is set to embark on a secret military mission.

Six hours after Discovery's launch and without a hitch, the five crew members dispatched Ulysses into space.

With the mission's primary goal behind them on the first day, astronauts have since turned their attention to various scientific and medical experiments aboard the orbiter.

"It's going real well. We've accomplished the main objective that is to deploy Ulysses, and the other objectives are going smoothly," flight director Gary Coen said today. "We're all happy we've gotten back into the air in this fashion."

Later this morning, mission specialist Bill Shepherd began another test of an experimental system using voice commands to control television cameras. The astronauts met with little success when they first tested it in space Sunday.

NASA television showed pictures of Shepherd working with the experiment, which is designed to give astronauts the opportunity to do more than one thing at a time by freeing them from manually operating the cameras.

Prior to launch, Melnick and Shepherd recorded simple commands onto computer chips to control the cameras before blastoff. Melnick had better luck Sunday than Shepherd, who even reprogrammed the system with the sound of his voice in space.

Shepherd had problems today and decided to reprogram the system once more.

"It's going a little better than yesterday, but it's still not optimum for controlling the cameras with this kind of recognition," he told Mission Control.

FIRE PREVENTION TIP

For a minimum level of protection, purchase smoke detectors with nationally recognized testing laboratory labels and install them outside the sleeping areas of your home. Check your detectors every week to make sure that they work properly. Clean the detectors according to manufacturer's instructions. If detectors are battery powered, put in new batteries at least yearly.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLLIS, Benjamin Franklin "Frank" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'FRANK' HOLLIS Benjamin "Frank" Hollis, 79, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hollis was born March 24, 1911, in Bellview, N.M. He moved to Pampa in 1945 from California. He married Bertha Turner in 1968 in Pampa. She died in 1981. He worked in the oil field for Cities Service (Citgo) for about 30 years, retiring in the late 1970s. He was a Baptist and a member of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Worker's Union.

Survivors include three sons, Bennie Hollis of Lutkin and Russell Hollis and Larry Hollis, both of Pampa; two daughters, Sandra Velezquez of Stockton, Calif., and Shirley Evans of Crosbyton; one brother, Tommy Hollis of Pampa; two sisters, Maggie Hollis and Winnie Fielding, both of Pampa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The family will be at 1815 Beech.

BELLE G. ROGERS

ROGERS, Ark. - Belle G. Rogers, 93, of Avoca, Ark., died Friday, Oct. 5, 1990. Services were this morning at 10 a.m. at Rollins Funeral Home Chapel in Rogers. Burial will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Rev. Gene Harris officiating.

Mrs. Rogers was born Aug. 9, 1897, in Maxwell, Iowa. She had lived in Arkansas since 1979. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Pampa. Her husband, John Rogers, died in 1963.

Survivors include one son, John C. Rogers of Borger; three daughters, Mildred Wyatt of Rogers, Imogene Standord of Avoca, Ark., and Dale Grayun of Pampa; eight grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-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. 6

Vivian Collins, 325 N. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

Terry Hembree, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported littering at the business.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

Kevin Barrow, 527 Red Deer, reported criminal mischief in the 500 block of North Hobart.

K. mart, Pampa Mall, reported two thefts at the residence.

Toiya Loftis, 1310 Davis, reported an assault in the 600 block of West McCullough.

Cinema 4, Coronado Center, reported criminal trespassing at the business.

Grady Norris, 1304 E. Francis, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown.

Chiff Norris, 901 E. Campbell, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown.

MONDAY, Oct. 8

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 6

Miguel Blanco Armentariz, 24, 421 N. Doucette, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Gail Wayne Sanders, 45, 2335 Chestnut, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on two warrants. He was released on bond and payment of fines.

Galen Alfred Perrie, 18, 521 Magnolia, was arrested in the 600 block of West Wall on five warrants.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

Carolyn Sue Purvis, 37, 701 S. Barnes, was arrested at Pampa Mall on a charge of theft.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

David Jean Mullen, 26, was arrested at an undisclosed location on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay the fine at a later date.

DPS - Arrests

FRIDAY, Oct. 5

Jesus Maria Velasquez, 20, Lefors, was arrested in the 800 block of South Banks on a charge of DWI (first offense), no driver's license and a warrant from Carson County for unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Clyde Don Tooter, Henry, Lefors, Melissa Ann Littrell, Pampa, Kailey Murrah, Pampa

John Bill Shaw, Skellytown, Joe Wilson, Pampa, Fred Randall, Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Ponce of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Palmer Cotham, Pampa, L.A. Meathenia, Pampa, Arthur Williams, Pampa, John Murel King, Pampa, Ray Parsley, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Mike Oldham, Shamrock, Nellie Darlington, Shamrock

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Childress of Shamrock, a girl.

Dismissals

Wileta Farmer, Shamrock, Jim Wray, Shamrock, J.C. Potter, Elk City, Okla., W.A. Crenshaw, Shamrock, Linda Childress and baby girl, Shamrock, Bessie Conner, Shamrock, Mike Oldham, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.25	
Maize	3.52	
Corn	3.88	
Soybeans	14.75	
Flour	11.79	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky Cent Life	8 3/8	dn
1/4		
Serico	6 7/8	nc
Occidental	18 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	50.94	
Puritan	11.79	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	56 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	133 3/8	up 1/8
Cabot	25	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	18 1/4	up 3/8
Chevron	74 3/8	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	42 3/4	up 1/2
Enron	57	up 1/8
Halliburton	53 5/8	dn 1/4
Ingoll Rand	33 7/8	up 5/8
KNE	24 1/4	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	46 3/8	nc
Limited	13	dn 3/8
Mapco	41 3/8	up 1/4
Maxus	11 1/4	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	27 1/8	nc
Mobil	61 1/4	up 1/4
New Atmos	17	nc
Phillips	41 7/8	up 1/4
SLB	61 1/8	dn 1/8
SPS	27	up 1/4
Tenneco	45	dn 5/8
Texaco	60 1/4	nc
Wal-Mart	27 1/8	dn 3/8
New York Gold	390.25	
Silver	4.67	

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Oct. 5

11:42 a.m. - A 1985 Pontiac driven by T.R. Jackson, Brownfield, collided with a 1987 Ford driven by Patricia Beacer, Seagraves, in the 300 block of North Cuyler. Beaver was cited for no proof of liability insurance and turning right from an incorrect position. Jackson was cited for failure to pass on right safely.

DPS

FRIDAY, Oct. 5

10:15 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Christie Lynn Hildenbrand, 19, 2229 N. Dwight, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Antonia Yvonne Richardson, 21, Miami, on Hwy. 152 1/10th of a mile west of Pampa. Citations were issued. Both drivers were transported to Coronado Hospital by Rural/Metro-AMT Paramedic Service ambulance for minor injuries. They were treated and released.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

5:40 p.m. - A 1984 Ford ambulance owned by the city of McLean was sitting outside the ambulance barn in preparation to respond to call and jumped into gear, traveling south across street and striking concrete steps of building on Second Street in McLean. No citations were issued.

Calendar of events

SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Club will meet for snacks and games on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 516 Powell. For more information, telephone 665-2992.

C.W.A. MEETING

Concerned Women for America will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library. For more information, call 669-7874.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

12:22 p.m. - Car fire in the 1100 block of 25th Avenue was out on arrival. One unit and three firefighters responded.

Audience enjoys high-level energy of Christian singer Carman concert

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

AMARILLO - A standing-room-only crowd jammed into the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum here Friday night to see one of the top performers in contemporary Christian music live up to all the hype that preceded his appearance.

Large numbers from Pampa were among those in attendance, as churches ranging from liturgical to pentecostal to Southern Baptist all brought bus loads here on a rare football-free Friday.

Carman, whose latest release, *Revival in the Land*, has broken all sales records for a Christian album, took the stage backed only by keyboardist Willie Davis, an elaborate set and sound system and accompaniment tapes. However, the lack of a live band in no way diminished the quality of the gathering, which was equal parts worship service and rock concert.

As diverse as the evening's musical agenda, it was matched by the audience, which ranged from senior citizens' groups to teen-agers.

Keyboardist Davis, the praise and worship leader at Tulsa's Higher Dimensions Church, where Carman is a member, opened the concert with three contemporary church sing-alongs.

When Carman took the stage, he immediately promised more than just another night on the town with the latest musical rage.

"Anybody can go to church," Carman yelled in his distinct Bronx dialect. "But there's a difference between going to church and having church. Tonight, we're gonna have church right here!"

He then offered a mixed bag of selections from *Revival* and several of his older albums, including a stunning rendition of his trademark number, "The Champion."

Musically, the two brightest spots in the seemingly flawless concert were Carman's expedition into the world of rap, "Resurrection Rap," and his latest single, "Saved, Delivered and Healed."

While the volume was certainly at "concert level," Carman's concern about crystal-clear lyrics meant that

understanding the words was never a problem. That coincides with numerous comments he has made in the past that powerful, evangelical lyrics are what gives Christian music its importance and vitality.

For several moments in mid-concert, the evening more resembled a Billy Graham crusade than a rock concert.

Carman took Bible in hand and preached a message that rivaled any by Jimmy Swaggart or Graham in intensity and conviction. He then offered an altar call to which hundreds of people of all ages responded.

Lest the concert be perceived as "mellow," Carman never failed to provide punch and high excitement, such as on "God's Got an Army," a driving rock anthem, and the theatrical title cut from *Revival*.

Review

In the latter, Carman plays a demon who is reporting to Satan about trouble he and other fallen followers are having.

The demon reports that Satan's infiltration into the world via abortion clinics, television violence, teen suicide and drunk driving are all prospering. However, demonic forces are encountering king-sized trouble because of Christians all over the world who are dedicating themselves to prayer.

"Have you reminded these Christians of their past?" an unseen, yet eerie Satan booms. "But if we do that," the demon responds, "they will just remind you of your future."

The song concluded with prayer crashing down on Satan like some spirit-realm earthquake as Carman broke into a lightning speed, southern-fried, soul-filled gospel chorus that had the audience on their feet, clapping their hands and singing along.

Hundreds of people reportedly had to be turned away from the civic center because all the seats for the concert were taken. What they missed was an energetic night in which Panhandle Christians challenged the most worldly of secular rock audiences as to who really can have the best time of high-energy fun.

City to name new community services head

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

City Manager Glen Hackler is scheduled to announce his choice for director of community services during a Tuesday evening meeting of the Pampa City Commission at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The selection will replace long-time employee Steve Vaughn, who resigned in August for undisclosed reasons.

Also on the agenda is a resolution relative to a traffic management program grant application the city has applied for through the state of Texas.

City officials are seeking

\$466,859 from the Department of Highways for new controllers, poles and arms for traffic signals, as well as computerization of traffic signals in downtown.

The city has promised to provide \$100,565 in cash or in-kind services, should the grant be awarded.

Commissioners are being asked to pass a resolution stating their support for the grant application.

Bids from five companies will be considered when commissioners award a contract for 1,000 cold water meters.

City staff is recommending commissioners accept a low bid from Western Industrial, which prices the

items at \$23.95 each, one dollar cheaper than the closest bid, and \$9 less than the highest bid, which also came from Western Industrial on an alternative type meter.

Following two months of long commission meetings filled with items ranging from the 1990-91 budget to cable franchises to the widening of Hobart Street, the four-item agenda is an unusual sight.

A 5 p.m. work session will include discussion of organizational changes in the fire department, delinquent tax property disposition and the traffic signal grant. No action will be taken on any item during that meeting.

Continental places order for 50 new Boeing 757s

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines has ordered 50 new Boeing 757 jets, despite rising fuel prices, in anticipation of long-term growth, airline officials announced today.

The deal for the aircraft - including an option to buy 25 more aircraft as well as engines and spare parts - is valued at about \$1.2 billion and will be financed largely by the manufacturer, the company said in a statement.

"We're looking at the long-term needs of the airline," spokesman David Messing said. "We know we have higher fuel prices, and some expect a recession, but we want to add capacity for when the economy returns to strength."

The 757, a twin-engine aircraft that seats up to 190 passengers, will replace older aircraft when delivery begins in May 1993.

Messing also said the order would help the airline save money if fuel

prices remain high, because the 757s are more fuel-efficient than other models. "This order is a significant component of a well-reasoned fleet plan we have developed for the '90s and beyond," said Continental Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Hollis L. Harris.

"The 757 is especially well-suited for service on our high-density, medium-to-long-distance domestic routes," Harris said. "We feel this order will make a substantial contribution to our other plans for improving the quality of our service product."

City briefs

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

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

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

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

GRAY COUNTY Democratic Headquarters are located at 309 W. Foster. 665-3528. Adv.

WINDBERG PRINTS now available, Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell. Adv.

TOP O Texas 1381. Monday study and practice. WM John Chaney.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and cold with a 50 percent chance of light rain, with a low of 40. Tuesday, continued cloudy and very cool, with rain around the area and a high around 50.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Chance of rain most sections tonight with rain and snow mixed northwest Panhandle and scattered thunderstorms south. Chance of rain most sections Tuesday except widely scattered thunderstorms far west. Much cooler areawide tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to low 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday low 50s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Rain becoming more widespread tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 40s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 50s northwest to low 70s southeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy south, increasing cloudiness and turning much cooler Tuesday afternoon in the north and remainder of South Texas Tuesday night. Occasional showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Tuesday night. Lows tonight mid 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs Tuesday upper 70s north to near 90 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin: Mostly fair

with warmer daytime temperatures. Highs Wednesday in low to mid 60s warming to mid 70s Friday. Lows in the 40s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Mostly fair with warmer daytime temperatures. Highs Wednesday in mid 60s warming to mid to upper 70s Friday. Lows in low to mid 50s. Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Big Bend Area: Mostly fair. Mountains: Highs mid 60s to low 70s with lows mid 40s to low 50s. Lower elevations, highs mid 70s to low 80s with lows mid 50s to low 60s.

North Texas - Generally cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. West: Lows in upper 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday and in mid 50s Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, in the 70s Thursday and near 80 Friday. Central: Lows in upper 70s to near 80. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s Wednesday mid 70s Thursday and low 80s Friday. East: Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday and in low 80s Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a chance of rain. Continued mostly cloudy and cool Thursday. Lows in the 50s to near 60: Highs Wednesday and Thursday in upper 70s to near 80. Highs Friday in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Lows near 70 Wednesday, in the 60s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s west central and southwest.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Flash flood watch southeast tonight. Occasional rain statewide tonight with thunderstorms most sections except northwest and Panhandle. Heavy rainfall likely southeast. Rain possibly mixed with snow Panhandle late tonight and early Tuesday. Windy tonight and Tuesday. Rain ending with decreasing cloudiness west Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to low 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday upper 40s to near 60.
New Mexico - Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Snow level lowering to near 7000 feet north central and northeast by Tuesday morning with rain possible mixed snow above 6000 feet. A chance of rain elsewhere tonight and Tuesday. Colder most sections tonight and much cooler on Tuesday. East canyon winds of 20 to 35 mph with higher gusts through central mountains tonight. Lows tonight in mid 20s and 30s mountains with 40s to low 50s south. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s west central and southwest.

Psychic: As Monday goes, so goes the 90s

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Maybe you should remember what you were doing between 1 and 2 p.m. today.

A psychic who successfully predicted the 1987 stock market crash, \$35-a-barrel oil prices and the flurry of 1988 earthquakes says those 60 minutes could be a bellwether for the rest of the 20th Century.

"If people want to see the future, observe Oct. 8 between 1 and 2 p.m. Texas (Central) time," psychic Sean Harribance told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

The stock market, weather, economy and politics should behave for the rest of the 1990s in the same fashion, said Harribance, who is originally from Trinidad and now lives in Sugar Land, near Houston.

In San Antonio, where he has spent his summers for the past 17 years, he made several predictions this summer, including an ominous feeling about Oct. 8.

If the stock market plunges Monday, it's a bad forecast for overall market performance through the 1990s, he says.

"If it's bad weather, it's an indication the weather in the '90s is

going to get worse."

On the other hand, he said, if the market improves markedly, its future will be better than his generally gloomy forecast suggests.

The entire last three weeks of October should give a strong indication of what the 1990s have in store in terms of weather, the stock market, politics and other issues, he said.

Harribance said he hasn't been able to pin down exactly what will happen Oct. 8.

That may cause skeptics to shake their heads, but Harribance made several predictions Aug. 22, 1986, and Oct. 20 and 21, 1988 - most of which came true.

In 1986, Harribance predicted in print that: — the stock market would tumble in the fall of 1987. — there would be major earthquakes around 1988. (Remember Armenia, Iran, the Philippines and San Francisco?)

— Moslem nations would unite and lead the world to World War III, probably in 1996.

— oil prices, then below \$10 a barrel, would rise to \$35 or \$40 a barrel in 1989 or 1990.

Unsuccessful predictions were that President Reagan might leave office before the end of his term, that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger might die in the next couple of years, and that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis might ride his dark horse candidacy into the White House.

Harribance sees a colder-than-normal November for Texas and unusual weather on Jan. 16, 19, 26 and 27.

The psychic said the stock market will drop this fall about 200 points, with a bigger drop in May or June of 1991 and an even larger drop in the summer of 1992.

"The market may rally in the spring of 1991. It may rally 300 or 400 points for a couple of months, then fall again."

Harribance says the Persian Gulf crisis is part of the path toward World War III, but according to his 1986 predictions, a full-scale war isn't fated to happen until about 1996.

"I don't see a bloody war yet," he says.

"My feeling is that the U.N. or the international community will settle this."

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Palestinian stone-throwers, Israel police clash at Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police and Palestinian stone-throwers clashed at Jerusalem's Wailing Wall today, and initial Arab hospital reports said 16 Palestinians were shot dead and more than 100 wounded.

Police said there were injuries, but they could not immediately confirm the fatalities.

The clash began after Palestinians threw hundreds of stones at Jews worshipping at the wall, the holiest site in Judaism. Riot squads responded by firing tear gas, live ammunition and rubber bullets.

A spokesman for Mukkassid Hospital in Arab east Jerusalem — who would identify himself only by his first name, Aissa — said nine dead and 65 wounded were brought to that hospital.

Amin Madjaj, medical director of Augusta Victoria Hospital in Arab Jerusalem, said seven dead and up to 40 wounded were brought there. All the wounds were from bullets.

The casualty toll, if confirmed, would make the clash the bloodiest in Jerusalem during the 34-month Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

After the rioting broke out, police closed off the area around the wall, which is the last remnant of the ancient Jewish temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

The trouble began shortly before 11 a.m. (4 a.m. CDT), when Arabs set fire to a police station on the Temple Mount above the wall, a senior border police officer, Yossi Tobias, told Israel radio.

He said about 3,000 Arabs were involved in the rioting, and several Jewish civilians and policemen were injured.

The attack apparently was triggered by rumors that Jews were trying to establish a presence on the Mount, which is holy to both Jews and Moslems but is under Moslem control.

Mel Rosen, a witness watching from his balcony 300 yards away, said a barrage of stones poured down onto worshippers at the Wall. The area was thronged with hundreds of Jewish pilgrims in Jerusalem for the Sukkot holy week.

Rosen, an American photographer, said riot squads entered the Temple Mount compound and scattered the crowd with tear gas. The Arabs regrouped and threw more stones over the wall, prompting the police to open fire, he said.

He said the torrent of rocks was so thick that onlookers at first thought they were seeing flocks of birds flying out of the crannies of the Wall where they nest.

Women praying in their section of the sexually segregated plaza ran for shelter in the tunnels alongside part of the Wall.

"There was a shower of stones and that is when people started to panic. People started shouting 'where is my child?'"

and running," said Oded Wiener, who was at the Wall.

Tobias of the border police said six of his men were injured by rocks and broken glass.

He said Arabs blocked the narrow gates into the Temple Mount with barrels full of rocks, impeding his men's entry.

A tense calm settled over the area at about 1 p.m., but Tobias said many Moslems were still on the Mount, and authorities were trying to restore complete order.

At least two of the Jewish worshippers at the wall were injured, according to radio reports.

The wall and the adjacent Temple Mount are often the site of Jewish-Moslem confrontations because the area is holy to both religions.

The Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosques are atop the mount, known to the Arabs as the Haram es-Sharif, or "Noble Enclosure." Moslems believe it was from there that the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Cities want incinerators, citizens don't

LUBBOCK (AP) — Officials of three West Texas communities have endorsed proposals by two companies to build incinerators that will cleanse oil-contaminated soil or burn hazardous wastes.

Government officials in Leveland, Lubbock and Colorado City signed host agreements to bring in the incinerators. Just across the New Mexico border, officials in Hobbs have signed a similar pact.

They say the projects would create jobs and spur economic growth throughout the region.

Not everyone agrees, however. Environmentalists say incineration systems could dampen recycling efforts and threaten the local environment by creating toxins.

At issue are proposals by two companies, All-American Environmental Corp. of New York and National Waste and Energy Development Inc. of Pittsburgh.

In Mitchell County, where county commissioners signed a host agreement last March with National Waste and Energy, area residents are facing the prospect of a hazardous waste incinerator, as well as the largest solid waste landfill in West Texas.

The \$35 million project, which would be built on 5,000 acres of land near Westbrook, would employ as many as 100 workers and take a minimum of two or three years to complete, County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris said.

But Darlene Hines, a member of Texans Against Pollution who lives near the proposed Mitchell County site, said her group is opposed to the project because of the danger of toxic emissions and the threat of pollution to Lake Colorado City.

"Our lake is our drinking water," Mrs. Hines told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. "Even the EPA admits that these landfills are going to leak.

"These farms and water here are my children's future."

All-American wants to put mobile incinerators in or near Lubbock, Hobbs and Levelland, said Jim Bradley, one of two Lubbock businessmen who represent the company.

The company initially would process and clean oil-contaminated soil, Bradley said. The portable gas incinerators could process 180 tons of soil a day, he said.

The end products, Bradley said, would be steam, carbon dioxide and sterile soil. Any ash produced during burning would be hauled to a certified EPA landfill, he said.

"Our intent is to clean up the oil field. We've been messing up the country for more than a century," he said. "Most people think we're going to contaminate the world. We're not going to burn anything that will hurt the cattle, land or people."

Incinerators are safe if they work properly, said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We know they can work and safely destroy a variety of hazardous wastes," Meacham said. "A new company has to submit applications and go through trial burns ... to prove that it will be operated as expected."

But incinerators operating above or below an optimum temperature can fail to completely destroy chemical compounds and lead to the creation of cancer-causing dioxins, said Clayton Smith, chief of the Texas Air Control Board's Regulations and Development Division in Austin.

The TACB has primary responsibility for regulating such systems in Texas.

Because the disposal of oil field wastes is exempt from the federal Waste Management Law, permitting of incinerators is governed largely by states, Meacham said.

In Texas, an incinerator must be able to destroy 99.99 percent of hazardous wastes before a company receives a permit.

Saber rattling



(AP Laserphoto)

Members of the San Antonio Living History Association re-enact a cavalry charge between Texan and Mexican forces during the Battle of Salado Creek, which was the last battle in the Texas war for independence. The re-enactment Sunday marked the 150th anniversary of the battle.

New cleaner gasolines gaining acceptance

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight oil companies that have introduced reformulated gasoline could soon be getting a hand from Congress in establishing a market for their cleaner burning fuels.

Reformulated gasoline lowers smog-forming hydrocarbon emissions and harmful carbon monoxide exhaust. Congress, considering a national Clean Air legislation, already has ordered the fuels tested in nine smog-plagued cities, including Houston.

The new gasoline could account for 35 percent to 50 percent of what is sold in the United States when new clean air rules go into effect in several years, said Carlton R. Jones of Arthur D. Little consulting firm in Houston.

Atlantic Richfield Co. introduced its environmental grade in California a year ago, but the first reformulated gasoline hit the streets of Houston only five months ago when Shell introduced premium SU 2000E.

Exxon followed the next month with Exxon Plus and Exxon Supreme. Exxon is the largest purveyor of reformulated gasoline, selling it in 50 cities. About one-half of all the gasoline it makes is reformulated, said Gordon Thomson, Exxon Co. U.S.A.'s vice president of marketing.

Diamond Shamrock, Marathon,

Chevron, Phillips 66 and Conoco also sell reformulated gasoline in other cities.

"I've always been environmentally conscious. I recycle everything. I eat organically grown food. I'd just as soon use drive solar-powered cars," said Dennis Banks, 39, as he pumped Shell's SU 2000E into his pickup recently.

But Banks acknowledges he buys the gas not so much because it's good for the air, but because it's better for his truck's fuel injectors.

Several polls, however, show most of the driving public is more concerned about the price than what the emissions will do to the environment.

"When people respond to surveys, they're very altruistic," said Blake Eskew of Purvin & Gertz, a Houston-based consulting firm specializing in refining.

"When they're at the gas station making their purchase decision, they react to price," Eskew told the *Houston Chronicle*.

For now, reformulated gasoline is selling for about the same price as premium unleaded, because of price competition. But analysts say the price will increase 7 to 12 cents a gallon within four or five years to cover production costs.

A survey by Arthur D. Little predicted refiners will spend about \$22 billion by the end of the 1990s to

refit their plants to produce the new fuel.

Development of the fuel got a boost last year when representatives of the oil industry and the auto industry pooled their resources to conduct a more definitive fuel-testing program, studying 30 blends on 54 cars.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are running the emissions and performance tests.

Phillips 66's Philtex-Ryton refinery complex near Borger is providing 30 flavors of gasoline for the tests, including two methanol fuels and two gasolines blended with ethanol.

By spring, oil companies should have a much better idea of whether each of the components they use in gasoline is harmful or beneficial, said Joseph M. Colucci, head of GM's fuels and lubricants department and co-chairman of the joint oil and auto study.

"We're looking for small differences," said Leo McCabe, Mobil Oil's manager of air quality and fuels research and a member of the auto-oil study research committee. The study will look at 150 kinds of emissions, he said.

"We would hope the results of our project will be used by legislators and regulators in coming up with the best solution" to pollution, McCabe said.

Economic growth in Laredo proves boon for 'Boy's Town'

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Economic growth in Laredo has translated to boom times for "Boys' Town," a red-light district in neighboring Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, which is adding more nightclubs and brothels to accommodate increased business.

Laredo, a city of 110,000, has added 11,000 new jobs in the past five years and since 1986 has quadrupled the number of "maquiladoras," assembly plants operating on both sides of the border.

The busiest landport in the United States, Laredo has the fastest growing economy in Texas. About 60 percent of the projected \$72 billion in U.S.-Mexico trade this year will flow through Laredo-Nuevo Laredo.

And as the number of border jobs grow, so does the population across the Rio Grande as workers arrive from other economically depressed areas. Some 30 percent of Nuevo Laredo's 400,000 residents are recent arrivals — most of them young, single women from cities and villages in deep Mexico.

"We've got more people here than we have had in 20 years," said Louis Sandoval, 40, owner of the Manhattan Club, a bar with seven prostitutes. "Clubs that had closed down have opened up. I just hope it continues."

There are more than 40 clubs, 10 more than last year, and 10 taco stands and restaurants in "La Zona de Tolerancia," a sanctioned village of commercial sin in a country where prostitution is otherwise illegal.

La Zona, wedged among Nuevo Laredo's southwest stockyards, factories and neighborhoods, employs as many as 3,000 prostitutes and hundreds of cooks, maids, tattooers, musicians, bartenders, photographers, disc jockeys, store owners, tour guides, taxi drivers, security

guards, shoe shine boys and horse-drawn buggy drivers.

For women, many who have children to support, La Zona represents a place where they can achieve financial security. In Nuevo Laredo, a woman can work for a store earning the Mexican minimum wage of about \$3 per day or at a "maquiladora" for between \$3 to \$10 a day.

But those who work at Boy's Town can earn from \$25 to \$65 for a 30- to 40-minute encounter. Even with taxes and fees — including weekly medical checkups and brothel charges — the women still can earn good wages.

"I want to buy a large house," Yesenia, a 20-year-old prostitute told the *Houston Chronicle*. "I think it will take four more years."

Yesenia, who works at one of the largest brothels in Boys' Town, is divorced and has a 2-year-old son living with her mother in Acapulco.

"I tell her I'm working in Mexico City as a secretary," Yesenia said of her mother.

For American patrons, Boys' Town represents an escape.

"Boys' Town is an all-night, 24-hour town," said a 29-year-old Florida man. "It's a good place to go drink a few beers, dance and not have any problems. It's also a place to forget about your inhibitions. There are no games here. You know exactly what you will get."

"It's a place where just about everything is possible and the impossible is possible too," he said.

Club owners credit some of the renewed growth in Boys' Town to Nuevo Laredo's decision to clean up downtown, about three miles away.

During a three-month crackdown that began last December, city officials closed scores of bars and cantinas, forcing 2,000 male and female prostitutes from downtown streets to Boys' Town to continue their trade.

Amnesia victim identified as missing college student

MARSHALL (AP) — An amnesia victim who awoke near a gas station here was identified as a college student reported missing from Massachusetts last week.

"I woke up lying on top of a suitcase and the first thing I looked for was my purse and it was not there," Kelly Dyer, 22, told the *Marshall News Messenger*.

"I don't know how I got there, but I think I was mugged," she said.

Ms. Dyer, of Springfield, Mass., is a student at North Adams State College in North Adams, Mass. and has returned home, the newspaper reported.

Police Lt. Stan Spence said Dyer entered a gas station near State Highway 59 and Interstate 20 at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday crying and told the attendant to call the police.

"She had a suitcase full of clothes and she didn't know who she was or where she is from," Spence said.

Dyer spent Thursday night in the Marshall Memorial Hospital and was released to police Friday.

Dyer said she doesn't remember being attacked. But hospital reports show she suffered a bruise on her arm and along one thigh. Doctors said she wasn't sexually assaulted, however.

Police suspected she was from the Northeast because her watch was set on Eastern Daylight Time.

Police detective Gene Walker

discovered a notebook in a bag Dyer was carrying which had a price sticker from a "Rite Aid" drugstore. They contacted the company in New Jersey and learned the notebook was purchased in North Adams, Mass.

Walker called police in North Adams and determined her identity.

Dyer had been reported missing Oct. 3 by her stepfather.

She was last seen by her stepfather and her mother at their home in Springfield when she was leaving to go back to college after a visit with her family.

Her stepfather reported her missing when he discovered she never returned to college.

Police say Dyer left her home in a 1978 tan Ford sedan and she had a Ford car key with her when she was found in Texas.

The car has not been located and an investigation is continuing.

CINEMA 4
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- Funny About Love (PG)
- Another 48 Hours (R)
- Marked For Death (R)
- Taking Care Of Business (R)
- Men At Work (R)

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UAW reaches tentative pact with Ford

By FREDERICK STANDISH
AP Auto Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. have tentatively agreed on a national labor contract nearly identical to one reached with General Motors Corp. last month.

The three-year agreement reached with Ford on Sunday — like the one reached with GM — includes a 3 percent pay raise in the first year, lump-sum payments of 3 percent of wages in the second and third years, an income guarantee for laid-off workers and no change in health-care benefits.

If the pact wins final approval, the union will turn its attention to the last of the Big Three domestic automakers, Chrysler Corp., said UAW President Owen Bieber.

He added that he isn't worried about comments Chrysler officials made after the GM contract was negotiated that they would have trouble affording the same deal.

The No. 3 U.S. automaker's third-quarter losses promise to wipe out the \$251 million it earned in the first two quarters of this year.

"I don't get all shook up with them telling me how bad they are," Bieber said Sunday.

He added that the pace of talks between the UAW and Chrysler would pick up soon, but said he wasn't sure when he would go to Chrysler's headquarters in Highland Park.

UAW's 135-member Ford bargaining council meets in Dearborn on Tuesday for briefings on the Ford pact by Bieber and UAW Vice President Ernie Lofton, who heads the union's Ford Department.

The group of presidents and heads of bargaining committees from the UAW's 44 locals at 79 Ford locations nationwide must approve the contract before it is sent to the approximately 100,000 members for a ratification vote.

Lofton said he wants to have the ratification process finished by Oct. 21. The agreement with GM was ratified by the company's workers in an 80 percent to 20 percent vote announced a week ago.

Among the provisions of the contracts the UAW negotiated with GM and Ford are:

- A 3 percent increase in base wages in the first year and lump-sum payments of 3 percent of wages in the second and third years with no changes in the cost-of-living protections for wages.

- A commitment by the companies to fully pay employees laid off for more than 36 weeks during the next three years because of sales slumps. GM said it would spend up to \$4 billion and Bieber estimated that the Ford commitment would be about \$1.5 billion.
- Two lump-sum payments to retirees totaling \$1,260.

- A new schedule of penalties for scheduling excessive overtime ranging up to \$5 an hour. The previous maximum was \$1.25 an hour.
- No change in health-care provisions.

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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

Legacy of liberty is often blinding

The year 1984 might have passed six years ago, but the horrid vision of a future tyranny depicted in George Orwell's novel *1984* comes closer every day. It's not here yet, of course. And in just this past year, the 1984-world that really existed in Eastern Europe was broken apart into islands of freedom. But in America, our own legacy of liberty sometimes blinds us to the encroachments of repression.

In particular, new technologies, themselves spawned by the free economy of a free society, can be wielded by the leviathan state as a way to control citizens. The Sept. 17, 1990 *MicroTimes* newspaper details some of these threats.

Two of the great new technologies of the computer revolution are computer networks and bulletin-board systems. With these, anybody with a computer and modem can use the phone lines to tap into computer-age village soapboxes, reading what others say and sounding off new opinions. This technology provides debates among scientists, engineers, philosophers, theologians — you name it, there's a discussion going on.

But the FBI is now snooping on these bulletin boards — and not just to investigate, with the authorization of a search warrant, organized crime's use of computers. The Bureau is looking into legal, law-abiding citizens. According to *MicroTimes*, "Over a year ago, the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)-request with the FBI." CPSR wants to know which files are being looked at at taxpayers' expense. To date, "the FBI still hasn't been able to meet FOIA's legal requirements." Maybe congressmen can exert pressure on the FBI snoops. If not, pretty soon computer users might see flashing across their screens the words: "Big Brother Is Watching You."

Another new technology provides computer-age ID cards. Some immigration paranoids have proposed the ID cards as a way to keep "illegal" immigrants out of the country. This is ironically occurring just as Mexico is returning to a free-market economy, and, so, giving Mexicans, the largest group of immigrants to the United States, a reason to stay home; and just as Eastern Europe's ID-card controlled socialism is being replaced with freedom.

MicroTimes warns, "Such cards would, just incidentally, aid access to personal information in numerous corporate and government databases, entirely unrelated to work eligibility." So Big Brother could easily keep tabs on all you do if you had one ID card and number — probably your Social Security number — for everything.

And if government somehow messed up and gave you Charles Manson's number? Well, prison food isn't all that bad. And you could have a chuckle when the government computers check things out for you and reply, "Does not compute."

Mesdames, we thank you

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced that he would vote against placing Judge David Souter on the Supreme Court. Splendid! If Cranston is against Souter, sensible members of the Senate will be for him. No better reason for voting aye — as the Senate did in confirming Souter — should be required.

But better reasons abound. Four days of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee left a clear impression of a jurisprudential mind at work. That is the key thing.

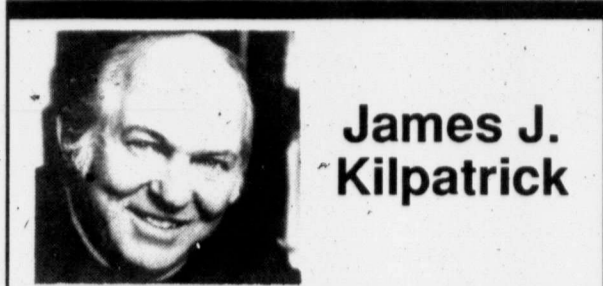
Souter has long experience on the bench, both as a trial judge and as an appellate judge. He thinks judicially. Nothing in his testimony suggested that he is hungering to reshape the Constitution toward legislative ends.

To be sure, prior judicial service is not the be-all and end-all. Harry Blackmun had 11 years on the bench before joining the high court; he will be remembered for fabricating the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark abortion case of 1973. William Brennan had been thinking judicially for 17 years before his ascension; he proceeded to toss the doctrine of judicial restraint to the four winds.

From time to time, Souter will disappoint those of us on the conservative side. This is to be expected. Over the past three terms of court, some of us have been disappointed by votes that were cast by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia. Chief Justice William Rehnquist occasionally has let us down.

But the betting now is that Souter will provide a reasonably reliable vote to affirm old constitutional values. He will not vote to scuttle the Bill of Rights.

It was said of Grover Cleveland that men loved him for the enemies he had made. So, too, in the



James J. Kilpatrick

matter of Judge Souter. He was opposed not only by Alan Cranston but also by a gaggle of heavy-breathing super-feminists. With enemies like these, Souter will find a thousand friends.

The committee heard from Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. She feared that Souter, all by himself, would "end freedom for women in this country." The then-nominee speaks "the language of the right wing." He will "tip the court dangerously out of balance." She despaired: "I tremble for this country if you confirm David Souter."

Also on hand was Gloria Allred, representing the original *Jane Roe* of *Roe v. Wade*. She had an insight into Souter's thinking: "He will treat women as second-class citizens."

Eleanor Smeal, representing the Fund for the Feminist Majority, could find "not a shred of evidence that indicates any willingness to uphold or advance civil rights for women and minorities."

Elizabeth Holtzman, comptroller of New York City, denounced the nominee for his "lack of understanding" toward women who have been raped. Sara E. Rias, representing the Center for Constitutional Rights, attacked Souter for "repressive traditionalism."

The committee heard testimony along the same lines from Kate Michelman, for the National Abortion Rights Action League; Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood; Judge Sophia Hall, for the National Association of Women Judges; Doris Coleman, for California Women Lawyers; and Joan Bronk, for the National Council of Jewish Women.

Most of these witnesses were in the committee room when South Carolina's Strom Thurmond inadvertently set off a revealing explosion. He was trying to speed things along. This is, verbatim, what he said:

"Mr. Chairman, we have a group of lovely ladies here. We thank you for your presence. I have no questions."

The witnesses groaned. They rolled their eyes to heaven. They shrugged. They gave Thurmond the ugh-look. To be addressed as lovely ladies, said Eleanor Smeal, was "insulting." Molly Yard fumed that such condescension "does not sit well."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said bluntly that he was fed up with such "tiresome arrogance" on the women's part, and he pointedly addressed them once more as "ladies."

It was good fun while it lasted. The incident pointed up the nature of Souter's opposition. A very large proportion of American women — probably well over half — want to see a right preserved for reproductive freedom. They regard the "right to choose" as part of the fundamental liberty guaranteed them by the 14th Amendment. This is sound conservative thinking.

But only a tiny fraction of American women hunger for the rabid egalitarianism demanded by Thurmond's "lovely ladies." In their humorless assault upon common courtesy, they gave David Souter a useful lift. Mesdames, we thank you.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1990. There are 84 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 8, 1871, one of America's worst urban fires and forest fires broke out in Chicago and Peshtigo, Wis. The Chicago fire claimed more than 200 lives and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings. The Wisconsin blaze claimed an estimated 1,500 lives and scorched 1.28 million acres of timberland.

On this date:

In 1918, Sergeant Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1944, *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet* made its debut on CBS radio, an event that coincided with Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's ninth wedding anniversary.

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Properly, in the names of tolerance and humanitarianism, Americans have generously diverted time, effort, media coverage and resources to the halt, the have-nots and the hurting.

Then how do you explain the enormous attendance for concerts and TV performances by a cruel comic who makes fun at the expense of women, gays and homeless people?

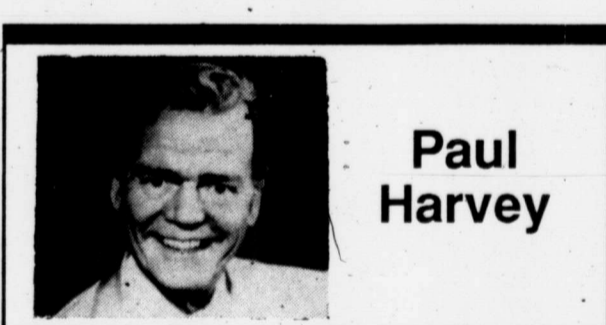
Backlash!
The psychological response to any excess is backlash — even to excessive empathy.

Does this suggest a renewal of intolerance?

It does.
Sister Connie Driscoll runs the House of Hope on the South Side of Chicago. She says, "Recently, as I go out and beg the cause of the poor homeless woman with six children and no place to go, the first question I'm asked is, 'Why does she have six children?'"

The *Philadelphia Enquirer*, in a series of editorials, has beseeched its readers to stop giving to beggars lest they contribute to perpetuating alcohol and drug dependence.

New York City has banned begging on subways



Paul Harvey

where beggars were becoming intimidating, sometimes threatening.

For victims of AIDS Americans have been spending more money on research, prevention and cure than we spend on all victims of stroke or accidents or diabetes or liver disease or any of the top 10 killers. Yet AIDS rallies demand billion more.

Until one Saturday night a comic is able to make jokes about this terrible disease and be applauded for it.

The feminist movement in the United States is frequently straining at gnats while the world is swallowing flies.

The female majority on the Sacramento, Calif., city council invited backlash when they insisted that "manholes must be renamed because the word is sexist."

Johnny Carson and David Letterman set the pace for national ridicule.

Does this suggest that Americans have suddenly turned callous, cruel, unfeeling, selfish? Not really. Americans are generous until they feel "put upon," until they feel that anybody — or any group — is constraining their generosity as gullibility.

Then, entirely understandably, they lash back. There are now more than 7,000 animal rights organizations in the United States. Competing among themselves for public attention and resultant contributions, some go to unbecoming extremes.

If you are an activist for any worthwhile cause, good for you. But try to checkrein the inevitable tendency to become overzealous.

That's when the most righteous humane-itarian may get carried away and lose perspective and alienate his friends and discredit his purpose. Or, worse, get himself laughed at.

Israel vs. Iraq! Alas? Alack? Well, no

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The Middle East crisis is indirectly responsible for an ugly spat that has broken out between two distinguished columnists.

Pat Buchanan, one of the best known conservative commentators, has come out against any escalation of America's involvement in the Middle East to the point of actual war. In the course of a discussion on the popular TV program *The McLaughlin Group*, Buchanan declared that "There are only two groups that are beating the drums for war in the Middle East, the Israeli Defense Ministry and its amen corner in the United States."

A few minutes later he added, "The Israelis want this war desperately because they want the United States to destroy the Iraqi war machine. They want us to finish them off. They don't care about our relations with the Arab world."

These remarks were enough to activate the hair-trigger that controls the notorious temper of Abe Rosen-

thal, the retired executive editor of *The New York Times* who now has his own column on the *Times'* Op Ed page. Rosenthal offered his own "interpretation" of "what this man (Buchanan) is saying," to wit:

"The Jews are trying to drag us into war. Only Jews want war. Israeli Jews want war to save Israel's hide. American Jews who talk of military action against Iraq want war because it would suit Israeli interest. They are willing to spill American blood for Israeli interests."

Rosenthal thereupon charges Buchanan not merely with anti-Semitism but with a "blood libel" against Jews, and concludes by borrowing and revising Jesus' words upon the Cross: "Forgive them not, Father, for they know what they did."

First, Buchanan, Pat was simply wrong in one respect: To whatever extent American Jews are "beating the drums for war in the Middle East," they are certainly not the only Americans doing so. Most (though not all) of the non-Jewish writers and commentators grouped around *National*

Review, for example, starting with editor-in-chief Bill Buckley, have shown no reluctance whatever to contemplate escalation of America's role in the Middle East from defensive deployment to active attack.

As for the rest of his quoted remarks, Buchanan seems to me broadly correct. Israel, like many other countries (Greece, Turkey and Taiwan, to mention only three), does indeed have a vociferous "amen corner" in the United States, which, in general, supports the policies of its government (though Israel's can sometimes speak sharply to Jerusalem, as on recent military actions in the West Bank).

As for the Israeli government, if it isn't hoping for even deeper U.S. involvement in the Middle East, why isn't it? Does anyone suppose that the British Foreign Office, in 1940-41, wasn't praying nightly that the United States would somehow be dragged into World War II? What's so terrible about that? The British had no obligation to put our interests above their own.

Now, Rosenthal. His grotesque "interpretation" of Buchanan's statement tells us far more about the darker recesses of his own mind than about anything in Buchanan's. Abe is famous for his emotionality, but if he's going to be in the column business he'd better get it under firmer control.

My longtime colleague Bill Buckley, commenting on the flap, spoke of the need to understand "the nature of (Jewish) sensibilities in an age that coincided with Auschwitz." This is entirely proper, and many non-Jews have done so for lo, these past 45 years.

But American politics is a robust game, and it is fair to ask how long commentators on it must continue to tiptoe past the Israeli embassy. We all make allowances for a pregnant girl who is temperamental ("You must excuse Tessie — she isn't quite herself"). But Tessie's indisposition lasts nine months at most.

Following a famous ancient example, let's be a little more forgiving — on both sides.

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Berry's World

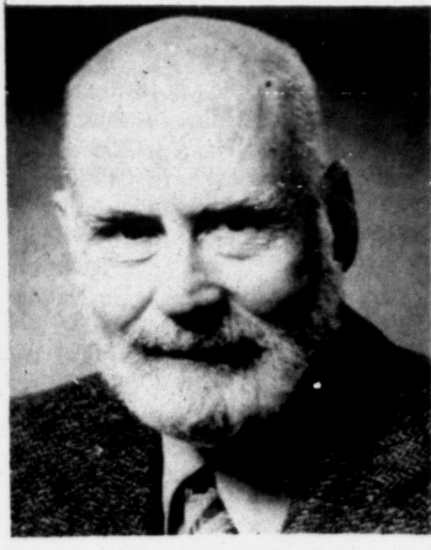


OLD MOTHER HUBBARD WENT TO THE CUPBOARD...

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Joseph E. Murray



E. Donnal Thomas

Two Americans share Nobel medicine prize

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans whose discoveries led the way for successful human organ and cell transplants were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine today.

Joseph E. Murray, 71, discovered how to prevent tissue rejection when organs are transplanted in people, and the work of E. Donnal Thomas, 70, diminished the severe reaction that grafts can cause in recipients, the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute said in awarding the prize.

"I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said this morning from his home in Bellevue, Wash. "There are many scientist-researchers out there who are eligible for this prize.

"It's a long shot at best, and it would be a mistake to waste time thinking about winning it."

Americans have now won or shared the prize in medicine 32 times in the past 21 years, compared with 19 winners from all other countries combined.

Murray and Thomas did their groundbreaking research in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Murray's and Thomas' discoveries are crucial for those tens of thousands of severely ill patients who either can be cured, or be given a decent life when other treatment methods are without success," said the 50-member assembly of Sweden's largest and oldest medical university.

"This year's laureates paved the way for transplantation in man," said the award citation.

Murray, born in Milford, Mass., is affiliated with Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Thomas is with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The prize shared by Murray and Thomas, worth \$695,000, is endowed by the will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, who died in 1901.

The award citation said Murray "pioneered transplantation of kidneys obtained from diseased persons and could show that patients with terminal renal insufficiency could be cured.

Fishing industry worried by license sales decline

DALLAS (AP) — A continuing decline in sales of fishing licenses has leaders in the fishing industry worried.

Fishing license sales are down in many states, including North Dakota, Iowa, Mississippi, Georgia and Ohio. In recent years, Idaho has lost 10 percent of its fishermen, and California permit sales are down almost 500,000 since 1985.

But figures from the past 10 years indicate that Texans might be among the leaders in the retreat from the fishing grounds.

In several states, fishing — once a growth sport — has stalled, with about 17.5 percent of the total U.S. population between the ages of 17 and 64 participating.

Texas has more surface acres of public fishing water than any other state, but fishing has failed to keep pace with the rising population.

In 1980, license-buying fishermen in Texas made up 19.3 percent of the total state population between the ages of 17 and 64, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife documents. Since then, the percentage of the fishing public has slipped to 17 percent.

Worse, the slide appears to be gaining momentum.

Revenue from the sale of 1989-90 resident fishing licenses in Texas is down \$288,000 in one year alone.

Dealers no longer are visiting the trade shows. Sales have soured. Participation is dropping.

"We're worried," said Joe Kuti, vice president of marketing for American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, a Chicago-based group that builds boats, lures and other gear related to angling.

The field was then open for transplantation of other organs, such as liver, pancreas and heart."

The assembly said Murray was the first to successfully transplant a kidney from one identical twin to another and later showed this procedure could be done between individuals who were not genetically identical.

"Thomas was successful in transplanting bone marrow cells from one individual to another," the assembly said. "Bone marrow transplantation can cure severe inherited disorders such as thalassemia and disorders of the immune system, as well as leukemia and aplastic anemia."

Murray received his bachelor of arts from Holy Cross and his medical degree from Harvard. Thomas received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and his medical degree from Harvard.

Thomas devised the surgical bone-marrow transplant procedure, now accepted as the standard course of treatment for leukemia patients. He joined the Fred Hutchinson center when it opened in 1975, and it now is considered one of the world's leading bone-marrow transplant institutions.

Last year, the prize also went to Americans, J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won it for discovering a family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

Bishop and Varmus discovered the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes, which control normal growth cells and their division.

The medicine or physiology prize is the first of five endowed by Nobel to be awarded this month.

The Nobel Peace Prize will be announced Oct. 15 in Oslo, Norway. Prizes for physics and chemistry discoveries will be announced Oct. 17 in Stockholm. The date for the literature prize has not been announced.

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, created by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1969, will be awarded in Stockholm on Oct. 16.

The prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death.

Cops say drugs are still their biggest problem

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says America is making progress in the war against drugs, but cops on the nation's streets say it's still pretty bad out there and not getting any better.

"It's getting worse by leaps and bounds," said police Lt. Josh Landers of Yonkers, N.Y., one of more than two dozen law enforcement officials nationwide surveyed by The Associated Press. "It's crazy."

"We're dying out here," said narcotics Detective Margaret Gagnon in Willimantic, Conn., a town of about 15,000. "We're inundated with drug dealers. Our neighborhoods are totally destroyed."

"Anyone who tells you we've turned the corner and we're winning the war, that's hogwash," said a Miami-based Drug Enforcement Administration agent who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Bush and national drug control policy director William J. Bennett emphasized the positive during a Sept. 5 White House session marking the

first anniversary of the administration's drug strategy.

They pointed to a slight decrease in hospital emergency room admissions for cocaine and heroin; attitudinal surveys showing growing opposition to drug use, and signs that the supply of the nation's most disruptive drug — cocaine — had been reduced, reflected in higher prices and lower purity.

The AP survey of cities from Miami to Yakima, Wash., found that cocaine has indeed become more expensive and less pure in most areas. When the DEA found similar changes during the summer, it concluded there was a cocaine shortage that may be partly caused by suppliers rigging the market to increase profits.

"What we're hearing on the streets is they say it's just dry out there," said police Detective Daryl Higgins of Tacoma, Wash. "They can't get nothing. A year ago, that was almost a non-existent statement."

One city that exemplifies the changes is Brownsville, Texas, on the Mexican border. Last September, a kilogram of cocaine cost \$14,000 to \$15,000 and was 90 percent to 95 percent pure.

This fall, a kilo — 2.2 pounds — costs about \$20,000, and the purity has dropped to 60 percent to 65 percent, said Armando Ramirez, the DEA agent in charge of the local office.

Elsewhere in the country, the average price of a kilo of cocaine shot up by more than 85 percent in Boston and Monroe, La. It rose 75 percent in New York City and 70 percent in Los Angeles, while cities from Seattle to Concord, N.H., had less dramatic increases.

The average wholesale price dropped in only three cities: It plummeted 56 percent in Shreveport, La., and 17 percent in Denver and Des Moines, Iowa.

On the street, a gram of cocaine powder cost about \$93 this September, about 19 percent higher than last year, the survey found.

Despite such encouraging signs, many law enforcement officials contacted said their cities were still ravaged by drugs and the violence that attends the illicit dealing.

"It cuts across all demographic factors," said Glenn Levant, deputy chief of police in Los Angeles who heads the bureau of special investigations. "It cuts across all walks of life."

Oil price hikes may have little impact on school funds

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Iraqi president Saddam Hussein may provide Texas students with more than another current events lesson.

The United States' intervention in the Persian Gulf has sent oil prices soaring. That in turn has provided extra short term revenue to the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund, which benefit both colleges and public schools in Texas.

But state officials said the accompanying volatility could hurt other fund investments.

They also said that any increase in revenue probably won't be significant compared to the multi-billion costs of education.

"Everybody gets excited about \$35 a barrel oil, but you just can't bank on it," said Dave Roberts, a spokesman for the General Land Office, which administers the Per-

manent School Fund.

Since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, crude oil prices have more than doubled, topping \$40 per 42-gallon barrel at one point before falling back to \$37.99 Friday.

Texas' top oil regulator, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, says the price could jump to \$50 per barrel soon and \$75 per barrel if war breaks out.

Texas' two permanent education funds includes millions of acres of mineral-rich lands.

The Permanent School Fund lands have a book value of about \$9 billion and produces income through grazing and mineral leases and royalties from oil and gas production.

The interest on these investments is distributed to the state's school districts.

In the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, the income totaled \$670 million or \$223 per public school student, said Walter Arellano, chief investment

officer for the PSF with the Texas Education Agency.

State, local and federal spending in public schools is about \$14 billion per year.

Arellano said oil revenue accounts for only about a quarter of the fund's income, meaning rising prices will have a lessened overall impact. In addition, increased energy prices may spark a recession nationally, he said.

"Along with the rest of the country we would suffer. That would negate the additional receipts of crude oil," he said.

The other trust fund is the Permanent University Fund. Income from investments on this \$3.5 billion fund are shared by the University of Texas System, the Texas A&M University System and Prairie View A&M University.

Dan Burck, vice chancellor for the University of Texas System, said the increases in oil prices won't have a significant impact.

"We're happy to have additional income, but when you're dealing in terms of the Permanent University Fund it's a rather small percentage," Burck said.

In the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, the UT system received \$169.7 million from the PUF; A&M received \$85 million.

The UT system, which includes nine general academic and six health-related institutions, has a \$2.9 billion budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year. The A&M System, which includes eight academic and seven research and service agencies, has a \$1 billion budget for the same period.

Burck said drilling activity in Texas probably won't increase unless oil prices stabilize at a high price.

"Most people in the business are looking for stability before they make significant investments. They've been burned too many times in the past," he said.

Pregnant woman slain in gang-related drive-by shooting

DALLAS (AP) — An 18-year-old pregnant woman was shot to death in a drive-by shooting in an area described by police as a flashpoint for gang violence, authorities say.

Rebecca Escobedo, described as a bystander, died after she was shot in the back early Sunday as she stood in

a group of about 30 young people at Mountain Creek Park, police said.

Another youth, Yolanda Rios, 15, was shot in the upper leg, police said. She was not seriously injured.

Officers said the shots, fired from a car, may have resulted from several altercations at a party Satur-

day evening in the Oak Cliff section.

Homicide detective Kevin Navarro said Ms. Escobedo was at the party, which ended, according to some witnesses, with gunshots.

Navarro said some of the partygoers then went to the park on the shores of Mountain Creek Lake,

which is in a remote section of extreme southwest Dallas near Dallas Baptist University.

Navarro said there were reports that some gang members were at the party and in the park, but there was no indication that either victim was intentionally shot.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Louisiana State Rep. David Duke answers a question during a news conference Sunday morning in New Orleans concerning his defeat in the U.S. Senate primary race.

Ex-Klansman's strong showing brings repudiation from GOP

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Duke's strong showing in Louisiana's weekend Senate primary election brought instant repudiation from national GOP leaders who shunned the ex-Ku Klux Klan leader's candidacy throughout his campaign.

"We have taken the unusual step of censuring Mr. Duke and as far as the Republican Party is concerned, he does not exist," Republican National Committee chairman Lee Atwater said in a telephone interview late Saturday.

"This is the first political action I've taken in many, many moons," said Atwater, hospitalized in recent months for treatment of a brain tumor. "I can't think of a better way to spend my political energy than denouncing David Duke and everything he stands for."

"He's a charlatan and a phony and he's looking to hang his views on any mantle of legitimacy that he can find," national committee spokeswoman Leslie Goodman said Sunday from Washington.

Duke, a former Klan grand wizard, made it clear he has no intention of disappearing from GOP politics. At a news conference Sunday, he laughed off suggestions that he might again run for president, as he did in 1988 as a Democrat and a Populist.

The Republican state legislator said a run for governor of Louisiana is more likely, and he predicted he will become a force in national GOP policy.

"I want all my supporters who are Democrats or independent to join in the Republican party because the Republican party is the only choice we have in this country right now for the will of the majority," he said.

Duke drew 44 percent of the vote in Saturday's election despite opponents' constant campaign focus on his past as a KKK leader with ties to Nazi groups and his sale of Nazi literature even after taking state legislative office last year.

Goodman said Duke's unexpectedly high share of the vote could have been a form of mass complaint

from voters to the three-term incumbent — Democrat J. Bennett Johnston.

"All Republicans hope (the) defeat will be the end of Duke's political career," Goodman said.

Johnston, who won the election with 54 percent of ballots cast, told constituents that he "got the message" from the more than 600,000 people who voted for Duke.

Louisiana state Sen. Ben Bagert, a Republican who dropped out of the race to help Johnston avoid a runoff with Duke, said Duke's strong showing may only be the beginning of the mischief he can make in GOP politics.

'I can't think of a better way to spend my political energy than denouncing David Duke and everything he stands for.'

Bagert accepted some of the blame for failing to get his message across to voters, but said national party officials were slow to react.

"Now, because of their error, timidity, the Republican party has in David Duke, the same destructive force that Jesse Jackson has brought to the Democrats," said Bagert.

Television ads by President Bush weren't broadcast until late in the campaign because of Bagert's poor finances. He dropped out of the race Thursday, saying his internal polls showed he was drawing just enough late support from Johnston to risk putting Duke in a runoff.

By the time he got out, the party was already abandoning Bagert. On Wednesday, eight Republican senators endorsed Johnston.

Bagert said the GOP "abandoned the battlefield" to Duke.

On Sunday Duke accused Washington Republicans of betraying the party by endorsing Johnston. He repeated major campaign themes, calling for an end to race-based affirmative action programs, no new taxes and welfare reform.

"I think it's time that we make sure the Republican party does not continue its drift to the left," he said.

Five-state tour makes case for black colleges in South

By NORMA ADAMS WADE
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Michelle Clark, 17, said she was deeply stirred as she recently strolled across the campus of Tougaloo College in Tougaloo, Miss.

"I really felt something when the guide told us that this was the land where slaves worked and died and the administration building was the slave master's house," said Miss Clark.

Clark, a junior at Kimball High School in Dallas, was among 33 Dallas-area high school and junior high students who toured 11 African-American colleges in five Southern states in August.

The tour, sponsored by the Psi Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. in Dallas, was designed to interest African-American students in attending one of the nation's 117 traditionally African-American colleges or universities.

Admissions officials at those colleges say student interest in the schools is rising and enrollment is increasing.

"More and more middle- to upper-income families are exposing their kids to what the black schools have to offer, not just in academics but in other social and cultural aspects," said Hugh Fordyce, research director of the United Negro College Fund in Atlanta.

Enrollment at UNCF schools rose from 43,984 students in 1987 to 48,233 in 1989, an increase of about 10 percent, according to the fund's records. During about the same period, the enrollment of African-American students at predominantly white colleges and universities increased only four percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Tougaloo College was opened for freed slaves in 1869 on the site of a former Mississippi plantation. The college, which has 946 students, emphasizes its image as a small, intimate school that offers students individual attention.

Tour coordinator Juanda Wallace, vice president of the Psi chapter, said several of the teen-agers told her that the visits gave them a new outlook about preparing for college. Some said they will consider attending a historically African-American school.

"We wanted them to see that these colleges are out there, that they are thriving and doing well. We wanted to reacquaint them with their heritage," said Ms. Wallace, a Dallas school district librarian.

The students toured Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss., and Tougaloo College in Tougaloo. In Atlanta, they visited Morehouse, Spelman, Morris Brown colleges and Clark-

Atlanta University. They also visited Alabama State University in Montgomery, Dillard University in New Orleans, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., Texas Southern University in Houston and Prairie View A&M University in Prairie View, Texas.

Wallace said the visits "made an impression" on the students. Willie Johnson, 15, a sophomore at South Oak Cliff High School, said after the tour, "Now I know what black college I want to go to."

He had considered Grambling State University in Grambling, La., he said. But now he's leaning toward Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Clark, the Kimball High junior, said the tour helped her realize that there is more to college than the fictional glamour of *A Different World*, a popular television program about college life.

"Everybody thinks of Hillman College from *A Different World* when they think about a black college," said Clark. "On TV, it seems you can do whatever you want. But I now see that you really have to work, maybe harder than I thought. It's not like on TV."

She said Tougaloo's small campus attracted her because it differed from the large public schools she had attended. Tougaloo recruiter Stephen Smith told the students that class sizes range from five to 25 students.

"I like the idea of seven people in a class and not 500," said Clark.

The students received a healthful dose of heritage at Tougaloo, as at the other campuses. "Tougaloo is very Afro-centric," Smith said. "Thank God for black institutions. Every month, every week here is black history."

Recruiters stressed to the students the importance of preparing for and taking college entrance tests. The advice stuck with the students. After one frank talk by an admissions counselor, one exasperated student remarked, "I KNEW I should have taken that ACT (American College Testing) exam!"

Jackson State president James Hefner briefed students on the school's academic and athletic programs, then gave some fatherly advice: "You have to grow up fast. And if you don't grow up fast, you don't stay around very long."

Fordyce of the UNCF said there have been "impressive enrollment gains" in each of the last two years at the 41 colleges and universities supported by the fund.

Historically, African-American colleges battled declining enrollments in the late 1960s and the 1970s, when integration drew thousands of

black students to predominantly white universities, college officials said. But since the mid-1980s, that trend has been reversed.

For example, enrollment at Paul Quinn College — a small school that relocated from Waco, Texas, earlier this year to the old Bishop College campus in Dallas — increased from 410 in 1985 to 630 in 1989, a 50 percent gain. Recruiters set a goal of 1,000 students for Paul Quinn's fall grand opening.

College officials cite three reasons for the increases: More aggressive recruiting, lower tuition costs and increases in racial incidents at predominantly white campuses.

Recruiters at UNCF colleges are better trained now than 20 years ago, Fordyce said, and alumni recruit more actively.

He said that the average cost of attending a private four-year college nationally in 1988-89 was \$11,760, compared with slightly more than \$7,000 at a UNCF college — 40 percent less.

The increase in racial clashes at predominantly white colleges nationally has drawn students back to black colleges seeking a more peaceful environment, he said. "It's important just for psychological comfort."

Clark said that each time she hears of a racial incident on a predominantly white campus, she is more certain of her decision to attend a predominantly African-American college.

"I don't believe there is a lot of racial tension at a black school," she said. "It's not good to have groups that let you know you're not welcome at their university."

Trenna Sheppard, 17, a senior at the Dallas Independent School District's Business and Management Magnet Center, said she was most impressed with Texas Southern University in Houston and Alabama State University in Montgomery.

"I had not heard about them," she said. "I was impressed by the learning center at Alabama State."

The facility, she said, convinced her that a predominantly black college can provide an education equal to what she might receive at a predominantly white university.

Latoya Turner, 13, an eighth-grader at Tyler Street Christian Academy in Dallas, was one of the younger students on the tour. She said she appreciated the early exposure to college because it will help shape her high school studies.

"I'd like to be in a sorority, and I learned that to do that in college, you have to have good grades," Miss Turner said. "I'd like to be an honors student. So I plan to keep up my grades to achieve the things I would like to have."

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Tote Bag			4.99	8.99	12.99	16.99	19.99
Rectangle Back Pack			6.99	10.99	14.99	18.99	24.99
Carry On Bag		7.99	11.99	15.99	19.99	23.99	49.99
Square Duffle		7.99	11.99	15.99	19.99	23.99	49.99
24" Pullman	11.99	15.99	19.99	23.99	27.99	31.99	59.99
26" Pullman	15.99	19.99	23.99	27.99	31.99	35.99	69.99
Garment Bag	15.99	19.99	23.99	27.99	31.99	35.99	69.99
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Finger pointing dominates race for agriculture commissioner

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — In a crucial year for the future of Texas farmers, Democratic incumbent Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Republican challenger state Rep. Rick Perry have been busy trying to bury each other neck deep in top soil.

With the Farm Bill being considered in Washington and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade being shaped overseas, the campaign has been dominated by finger-pointing over the illicit use of state funds.

Hightower promises to continue fighting for the working farmer if elected; Perry says he'll be the first working farmer and rancher to be elected agriculture commissioner in 40 years.

Perry, who grew up farming wheat and cotton and raising cattle in Haskell, describes Hightower as an elusive, far-left liberal who has "scandalized" the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Hightower calls Perry a "liar," and has nicknamed him "Sky King" because Perry alone accounted for almost half of the private aircraft mileage reimbursed to the 150 House members in 1989.

Perry has defended those expenses as legitimate state business.

"Hightower is a crook," said Perry, who has served three terms in Austin. "I don't think the people of Texas want a crook running a state agency."

Perry says Hightower charged taxpayers \$1,057 for use of a state plane to speak at a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., in Jonesboro, Ark., in August 1987.

That and reports of an FBI investigation of Hightower's 1988-90 campaign fund-raising suggest wrongdoing is rampant in the commissioner's office, Perry said.

"I would like to see an end to the scandals that have plagued the Department of Agriculture over the last 1 1/2 years," he said. "There is obviously something dreadfully wrong going on under Hightower or else there wouldn't be an FBI investigation into his spending and contract habits."

Hightower denies Perry's charges and claims rumors of an FBI investigation were inspired by Perry's campaign.

"I have never been talked to by the FBI and as far as I know there is no investigation," Hightower said. "I do know the Perry campaign has been involved with the FBI effort over the last several months."

Polls give Hightower a comfortable lead. But Perry hopes to make up ground with television ads airing in the days leading up to the Nov. 6 election. The ads depict Hightower as an irresponsible liberal with no farming experience.

"The ads will give us the opportunity to showcase the difference between the two candidates," said Perry, whose campaign has raised \$1 million, nearly \$250,000 more than Hightower. "Voters will see if Rick Perry runs the Department of Agriculture, there won't be scandals and FBI investigations."

Hightower, who was elected in 1982, traditionally has run well in big cities and less well in farming districts.

Hightower has been accused of using his office to develop a populist party in Texas. And his reputation for speaking out against mainstream agriculture has drawn the ire of the Texas Farm Bureau, who helped recruit six candidates to oppose him in the Democratic primary.

The Farm Bureau, which does not align with a political party, even sought Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan to run against Hightower.

"Jim Hightower was never qualified to be agriculture commissioner. He needs to be replaced," said Farm Bureau spokesman Joe Maley.

"Hightower talks about diversification of growing blueberries and Christmas trees. But you have to support the mainstream crops like cotton and corn. Those are the things that clothe and feed our state."

Maley said the Farm Bureau is backing Perry largely "because he is a farmer and cattleman."

Hightower said Perry's claims of being an experienced rancher are ridiculous.

"He is sort of all chaps and very little ranch," Hightower said. "He doesn't have any cattle. He is really a banker and a Realtor. On his own campaign filings, he reports less than \$2,000 in income from agriculture."

Hightower said Perry is relying on an increasingly popular GOP campaign tactic.

"It's a mad-dog attack approach," Hightower said. "He is dependent on TV and negatives to build himself up. When I was a kid, I was taught not to try and improve the neighborhood by burning the neighbors' house down."

Both candidates agree, however, that there are several major issues facing Texas farmers and ranchers this year.

Both criticized the proposed federal budget agreement, which would cut \$13 billion from agriculture programs, raise taxes on gasoline and cut funds for rural health.

But the candidates disagree on proposals by the United States in international trade negotiations.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which would align farm policy worldwide, is currently being negotiated by the Bush administration in Geneva.

The U.S. proposal seeks to convert import quotas and other controls to fixed tariffs and gradually eliminate them.

The proposal calls for the elimination of all export subsidies and it would create an international standard to override national negotiations in trade disputes.

GATT is the "death knell" for family farmers and food safety standards, said Hightower, who has a reputation for publicly bashing Republican agriculture leadership.

GATT would allow food from Third World countries with extremely low food quality to enter the country, he said. It would also increase production of the corporate-type factory farm and induce threats to the environment.

Perry supports GATT, saying it will knock down trade barriers for Texas farmers and allow them to command a better price for exported goods.

But Perry said if provisions of GATT were detrimental to Texas farmers, he would put party allegiance aside and challenge GOP leaders such as Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter.

Perry said he would work to improve cattle exports from Texas, an effort he says Hightower has wrecked.

Hightower sided with the bureaucrats in the Mexican government who wanted to stop Texas livestock from going through private facilities on the border, Perry said.

He also accused Hightower of stifling U.S. cattle exports by allowing Europeans to degrade American beef treated with hormones.

"It gave everyone the false presumption that hormone-treated beef was unsafe," Perry said. "Jim Hightower cost American cattle producers a \$100 million a year market. Only 38 head of hormone-free beef has been sent over to Europe."

Some Texas farmers have criticized Hightower's strong push for organic farming.

"He is an environmentalist and goes the other way against insecticides," said Carl King, chairman of the board of the Texas Corn Growers.

Hightower claims he is not suggesting every farmer grow organically. He said he is merely offering an alternative to farmers who would like to stop using pesticides.

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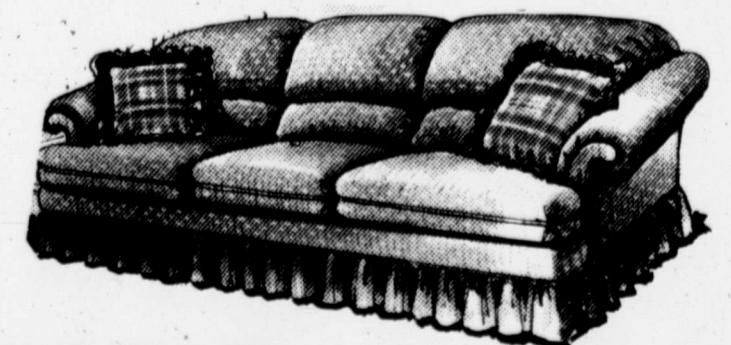
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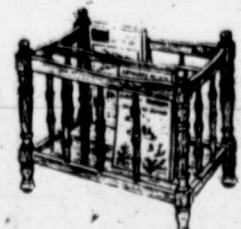


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(AP Laserphoto)

Four-year-old Christopher Gilmore, right, shows off his 'Kid Konnection' pager as he gets a hug from his mother Leslie in front of their Aurora, Colo., home.

Johnny, please come home — your mommy is beeping

By SANDY SHORE
Associated Press Writer

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A housewife constantly racing to keep up with her active 4-year-old son has found a high-tech way to get him home in a hurry — she beeps him.

"When Jonathan's beeper goes off, he is home, which is nice. He can't argue; he can't say, 'Just a minute,'" said Pat Hammett. "It's convenient in that I don't have to stand out and yell for five minutes and be one of those screaming mothers."

The beepers designed for children are the creation of Leslie and John Gilmore, who founded Kid Konnection in this Denver suburb about a month ago.

The pagers come in brightly colored cases that can be worn on a child's waist. They can be leased for \$14 to \$18 a month, which pays for the beeper and the paging service, Mrs. Gilmore said.

So far, the fledgling company has received more than 200 inquiries and its clients include a Boulder teen-ager and a hearing-impaired child whose beeper vibrates.

"I think it gives children a sense of responsibility rather than having Mom come out, screaming at them," Mrs. Gilmore said.

The couple came up with the idea after Mrs. Gilmore quit her job as manager of a local boutique to stay home with her sons, Christo-

pher, 4, and Jeffrey, 18 months. Like her neighbor Mrs. Hammett, Mrs. Gilmore had trouble keeping up with her 4-year-old.

"I thought there ought to be a way to communicate with him when I'm in the house and he's out," she said.

Christopher said he's happy with the arrangement.

"It protects me," he said. "When it beeps, I come in."

Mrs. Gilmore said: "It just has become so routine for him, like brushing his teeth."

Although the kiddie beeper is a novelty with a purpose, some wonder whether it will cause a high-tech communication gap.

Mitch Handelsman, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Colorado-Denver, says the potential problem doesn't have to surface.

"Just as TV can be useful if there is sufficient communication, this beeper technology can become a part of optimal family functioning as long as it does not substitute for important communication," he said.

The beepers also aren't fool-proof.

Some children "will find 100 creative ways to lose the beeper," Handelsman said.

Mrs. Hammett said that although her son does not leave the house to play without his beeper, the device has not made her complacent.

"I consider myself an overly protective parent," she said. "I still poke my head out the door."

Campaign for governor enters final month

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — As the race for governor enters its final month, Democrat Ann Richards may need a page from her own book to battle Republican Clayton Williams.

In her 1989 autobiography *Straight from the Heart*, Richards criticized Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis for being too timid.

There was "real enthusiasm" after the Democratic National Convention, she wrote. "And then nothing happened."

Richards advised Dukakis to get angry: "I don't know what it takes to make you mad, I told him, but they are insulting your integrity, your patriotism, your wife. ... He told me he would take it under advisement."

Privately, some Democrats today say Richards is suffering from Dukakis-like symptoms in her uphill fight against the well-funded Republican who's shown a mastery of TV.

She's been criticized for waiting too long to seize the initiative, for example, taking three days before publicly opposing flag burning.

She's been unable to force Williams to gamble his lead in televised debates.

She's missed chances for much-needed free publicity. After her staff told news reporters she would skip a Democratic rally, she attended and declared to virtually no coverage that new polls would show her halving Williams' lead.

Analysts suggest her "New Texas" campaign theme was too vague, that she couldn't out-Republican Williams on issues such as crime, and that she hasn't capitalized on her pro-choice abortion stance.

"I think she wasted too much time trying to emphasize campaign issues that are really his agenda," said Jerry Polinard, a University of

Texas-Pan American political scientist.

"If he was managing her campaign, he couldn't do any better. He's had her running on his issues — and she's not been talking about anything that makes him uncomfortable," Polinard said.

East Texas State University political scientist Charles Elliott said Williams has made his anti-abortion stance very clear while Richards remains quiet about her pro-choice beliefs.

"She needs to pound on that," he said. "It's an issue that will allow her to penetrate those yuppie suburbs in Dallas and Houston more than almost any single issue."

Elliott describes the race "still up for grabs" if Richards emphasizes environment, education, insurance reform and "hits on the simple point that she's on 'our' side and he's this rich guy who's on 'their' side."

Williams, a multimillionaire, has survived a series of verbal gaffes to maintain a lead most recent opinion polls put at eight to 12 percentage points.

Polinard said Richards has a chance if the next round of polls show Williams' lead slipping to less than 10 points.

In recent days, Richards has turned her attention to more traditional Democratic issues such as soaring health insurance costs. That may be hitting the mark, Polinard said.

"It seems that every Democratic candidate has a chapter in their campaign books, right at the end, that says: 'In a panic, open this chapter.' And there it says — populism," he said.

"She seems to have shifted her campaign to a more Democrat-issues orientation, and that has been a positive step for the Richards camp."

Williams, who spent more than \$8 million in the GOP primary, hit the airwaves in midsummer and has kept up a constant television presence since. Campaign spokesman Gordon Hensley

said Williams spent \$2 million on TV commercials between the end of the primary and the end of September.

Richards, compelled to spend more of her time raising money, got to television later and less extensively.

"Clearly, he's got more TV exposure. He's got more money to work with. He's been on the tube more and longer than she's been," Elliott said.

He said Williams' advertising had been "somewhat more effective" than Richards' so far, but that her recent commercial on health insurance costs has hit home.

"Primarily, he's been able and more willing to try to identify himself with some traditional Texas myths," Elliott said. Williams, a rancher and oilman, is never without his cowboy hat and often appears on horseback in his commercials.

But the Republican has stumbled repeatedly in public remarks.

Last March, he was forced to apologize for likening bad weather to rape and advising that if it were inevitable, "relax and enjoy it."

He then admitted visiting prostitutes as a youth, saying that was how young men got "serviced." He said he was uncomfortable running against a woman. He said he opposed gun control laws because citizens "might have to march on the government" someday. He said he would "head and hoof" Richards like a calf and "drag her through the dirt."

And just last week, Williams was forced to backtrack after saying he hoped Richards, a 10-year recovering alcoholic, wasn't "drinking again" when she said new polls would show her gaining ground fast.

"People think this guy's a hoof-in-mouth millionaire," claimed Ed Martin, executive director of the state Democratic Party. "It's making a lot of people have second thoughts."

Automated cargo handler still plagued by problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Omniport, the Western Hemisphere's first automated cargo handler, remains dependent on manual labor today some six months after the project was supposed to be fully operational.

But officials in the Port of Houston say they are learning firsthand the difficulties of making new technology work.

"Like anything that new, they're going to have some basic problems until they get the bugs worked out," said Guy Pulliam, operations manager for Falcon Shipping Co. in Houston. "It's just not like jumping in a car and turning the key and driving off."

Omniport, a computer-controlled terminal designed to handle 2.5 mil-

lion tons of bagged and boxed cargo, is one of four such facilities worldwide.

Designed to be more than twice as fast as its competitors, Omniport still can't load shipments significantly faster than longshoremen working by hand, customers said. Instead of handling the big shipments needed to offset the facility's hefty price tag, Omniport has been competing for small shipments that other ports had hoped Omniport would ignore.

"They haven't been as much competition as we had anticipated," said Karen Hellweg, a spokeswoman for the Port of Corpus Christi, which bids against Omniport for

bagged and boxed cargo. "They haven't reached their potential — yet."

The Omniport terminal features four spiral conveyor systems, known as Spiralveyors, that can unload cargo from railroad cars and trucks, store the bags and boxes in a warehouse and then load them on a ship in just about any kind of weather.

The facility was developed by Bechtel Development, Continental Marine Terminals Systems and Ryan-Walsh, which together raised \$80 million and formed a consortium called Houston Transmodal Owning Co.

Intent on becoming the first U.S.

port to attract such a terminal, the Port of Houston spent \$30 million to buy 126 acres of land at Jacintoport and make the necessary improvements.

Omniport handled its first cargo in July 1989, months ahead of schedule. At its grand opening hoopla in September 1989, consortium officials predicted the facility would be at full commercial operation by April 15, generating \$500 million in revenue annually and \$1 billion by the mid- to late-1990s.

The Port of Houston began planning how it would spend its anticipated \$617,000-a-quarter lease payment from the facility.

Man arrested for bus hijack

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. (AP) — A three-hour standoff between authorities here and a passenger aboard a Greyhound Lines bus who showed another rider a handgun ended with man's surrender, an Apache County sheriff's spokesman said.

The passenger, identified as Steven Warren Pine, 39, of Glendale, was held at the county jail here Sunday for investigation of charges which could range from menacing to attempted kidnapping, authorities said.

Sgt. Jim Morse said state mental-health workers interviewed Pine after the arrest. Relatives told deputies Pine had been under finan-

cial and personal stress for some time.

Morse said the bus was east-bound on Interstate 40 when Pine allegedly turned to passenger Corey Standerford of Junction City, Kan., displayed a small-caliber automatic and said he was going to hijack the bus to an airport, where he wanted to be arrested by federal agents.

Standerford told authorities Pine seemed confused and appeared fearful that he was being chased.

"The suspect next asked Standerford if he would mind being taken hostage, and he said, yes, he would. The guy then quieted down," Morse said.

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Lifestyles

Newsmakers

Carl S. Cook
Sgt. Carl S. Cook, a public affairs specialist, and son of Willie J. and Helen Cook of Pampa, is a member of a unit recently presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 27th Tactical Fighter Wing, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., along with its subordinate and associate units was recognized for its outstanding accomplishments. The award is presented to organizations which have performed meritorious service or outstanding achievements which clearly set them above and apart from similar units.

Cook is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School.

Jerry L. Music

Pvt. Jerry L. Music, son of Bill E. and Frankie J. Music of Pampa, has completed a wheel vehicle repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students were taught troubleshooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles. Use of publications, tools, and diagnostic equipment were also included in the training.

Ronald W. Maul

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Ronald W. Maul, son of Nancy L. Maul of Pampa, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen, and as indirect fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Robertson of Pampa, Barbara Green of Dallas, and the grandson of Irene Jenkins of Pampa.

Aubrey T. Merrel

Sgt. Aubrey T. Merrel, son of Faye Nunn of Lefors, has graduated from a noncommissioned officer leadership school.

The sergeant studied techniques of leadership, management, and supervision.

He is tactical aircraft maintenance specialist at Bergstrom Air Base, Texas.

Michael C. Fisher

Army National Guard Private 1st Class Michael C. Fisher, son of Darlene L. McGuire of Pampa, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen, and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Fisher is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

TSTI Students

Chris O'Neal (instrumentation technology), son of Carl and Frances O'Neal of Pampa, graduated this summer quarter with an associate of applied science degree from Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo, and **Brenda Kelly** (automated office technology), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring, graduated with a certificate of completion.

Gary Barnard and Carrol Newton (both drafting and design technology students) and **Dianna Franks** (computer science technology) of Pampa, and **Steven Jackson** (laser electro-optics technology) of Skellytown recently were named to the president's honor roll with 4.0 grade point averages for the summer quarter.

Carl Roberts (instrumentation technology) and **Steven Roberson** (machining technology) of Lefors recently were named to the dean of instruction's honor roll with 3.5 or greater grade point averages for the summer quarter.

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college created in 1970 by the Texas Legislature. The school offers 16 technical programs ranging from laser electro-optics to welding.

Angela Childers

Angela Childers, daughter of Nadine Miller of Pampa, has been invited to become a member of the National Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Childers was initiated into the Iota Phi Chapter of Clarendon College during the week of Sept. 24-28, and if accepted into the organization will be formally installed at a later date.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national

honor society for all junior colleges throughout the United States. To become a member, a student must have completed 12 hours of academic courses; attained a 3.2 grade point average, and be recommended by the faculty as showing academic excellence; being of good moral character; and showing qualities of citizenship.



Douglas L. Laramore

Douglas L. Laramore

Douglas L. Laramore, assistant professor of music at East Central University, recently earned the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Oklahoma.

The music professor's doctoral dissertation studied a six-year period in the development of the National Trumpet Symposium. It was titled, "A History of the National Trumpet Symposium (1968-1973) Including a Study of Selected Pedagogical Lectures."

Laramore has been on the ECU faculty since 1977. He is director of jazz studies, assistant band director, and a brass instructor at ECU. He also directs and performs with a professional dance band, the "Moonlighters."

He holds a master's of music degree, and a bachelor's of music education degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. Laramore is a native of Pampa, where he graduated from Pampa High School in 1969.

Prior to joining ECU, he served as a graduate assistant at North Texas State and West Texas State. He also has taught privately.

Laramore has made numerous solo appearances with the East Central University Concert Band and has given clinics at the Oklahoma Music Educator's Association Convention and the College Band Director's National Association Convention.

He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the Oklahoma Music Educators Association, the International Trumpet Guild, the College Band Director's National Association and the International Association of Jazz Educators.

Laramore and his wife, Patty Lynn, reside in Ada with their children Melissa Lynn, 12; and Bryan Edward, 7.

Laramore's parents are Lloyd and Phyllis Laramore of Pampa.



Bradley D. Robertson

Bradley D. Robertson

Army Pvt. 1st Class Bradley D. Robertson, a member of the 119th Transportation Company 90, has recently been deployed to Saudi Arabia. Robertson, a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo, joined the Army in January 1989, and after completing his training in New Jersey, was posted to Fort Eustace, Va.

Robertson is the son of Jim

DECA officers



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) officers for the new school year are, front row, left: Jarie' Brown, treasurer; and Jeannette Gutierrez, Junior vice president. Back row, left: Jennifer Chaney, secretary; Peggy James, Senior vice president; Club Advisor Donna Crow; Kristie Shipley, reporter; and Becky Whitley, president.

Make your place firesafe

DEAR ABBY: It's Fire Prevention Week again. The theme this year is: "Make Your Place Firesafe: Hunt for Home Hazards."

Last year, 5,410 people died in fires in the USA. And 80 percent of those people died in their own homes. These fires could have been prevented.

Abby, please make your readers aware of how they can protect themselves and their families.

ROBERT W. GRANT,
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Never use flammable liquid for dry cleaning indoors.

Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everybody knows how to get out of the house in case of fire.

When cooking out, never use flammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lit match in position before you turn on the gas.

For a merry Christmas tree, choose one that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it's in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that's flame-resistant.

If you use a portable heater, place it away from furniture, draperies and paper. Remember, the surface heat of some little portables may reach 500 degrees, so keep a careful watch on your children and warn them to keep away from heaters.

Take spring cleaning seriously - clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash and combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes of books, etc.

Never smoke while fueling powered lawn mowers or chain saws. And if you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area

in a container designed especially for that purpose. Store paint and oily rags in a metal container with a tight lid.

Invest in easy-to-use fire extinguishers for your kitchen, bedrooms, and on your boat - if you have one.

The telephone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time trying to find the number; get out and call the fire department from a neighbor's house. And once you're out - stay out.

A final shout: Never smoke in bed. And keep your chimneys clean.

DEAR ABBY: I have been wanting to write this letter for years, but I'm finally getting around to it. I used to respect the signs that read "Parking for Handicapped Only." No more. In my community, many drivers have special license plates issued to handicapped people, and do you know what one person's handicap is? Hard of hearing! Why on earth would a person who is hard of hearing need a special place to park?

I also know a man with a handicapped license who is supposed to be disabled. He goes dancing four nights a week until 1 a.m. Why should he be given a special place to park?

Another person I know borrows a car from a handicapped relative so she can park in reserved-for-handicapped spaces. Those places are meant for people who are in wheelchairs, walkers or crutches.

Is there no decency left in this world?

DISGUSTED WITH CHEATERS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I, too, am disgusted with cheaters, but may I remind you that not all handicaps are visible. People with heart conditions or emphysema may "appear" to be hale and hearty, but they can't walk a block without needing to stop and rest.

The Book Report

by
Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone
Lovett Library Staff



Ride with me, Mariah Montana
by Ivan Doig

Doig's McCaskill family saga, which began with *English Creek* and *Dancing at the Rascal Fair* concludes with his endearing and sometimes hot tempered narrator, Jick McCaskill on the road in a spirited adventure with his daughter, Mariah and her ex-husband in the summer of 1989—the year of Montana's centennial. The trio set out via Winnebago to get the whole story of Montana. Witty and moving, rich in voice and feel of the land, *Ride with me, Mariah Montana* is full of the pleasure of a place and a people that Ivan Doig has made uniquely his own.

Lovett Library also has *English Creek* and *Dancing at the Rascal Fair* available.

Into the Darkness
by Barbara Michaels

After four consecutive mass-market bestsellers, the mistress of modern romantic suspense returns with her most daring and entertaining book yet. When a young Meg Venturi inherits her grandfather's antique jewelry business she soon discovers that her legacy includes not only sparkling gems but dark secrets as well—secrets that can kill.

Harvest by Belva Plain

In *Harvest*, Belva Plain continues the saga of the Werner family tree begun in *Evergreen* and chronicled through *The Golden Cup* and *Tapestry*. As Iris, the illegitimate progeny of an illicit love consummated in *Evergreen*, and her husband Theo prepare for the bar mitzvah of their son Steve, the impending festivities inadequately mask their disintegrating marriage and become a curious omen of the tumultuous decade that awaits them. Then as an adult and in college, Steve blindly follows a dynamic and charismatic campus radical, whose own family background, which one person would prefer undisturbed, could unearth the secret of Iris' dubious parentage.

Lovett Library also has *Evergreen*, *The Golden Cup* and *Tapestry* available.

Spy Sinker by Len Diegthon

The final volume to the author's bestselling trilogy follows a British agent on a special assignment inside the crumbling Soviet Bloc. Chosen by the British Secret Service as their woman in East Germany, Fiona Samson—wife of the British secret agent—embarks on a dangerous mission to undermine that

nation's economy in the days before the fall of the Berlin Wall. Pulled between conflicting loyalties to her family and her country, and enticed by the charms of another man, Fiona struggles to complete her mission in an increasingly treacherous and unstable world.

Lovett Library also has *Spy Line* and *Spy Hook* available.

None Died in Vain
by Robert Leckie

Robert Leckie's fast-paced one-volume narrative of the Civil War reads like a novel. The reader takes part in Pickett's gallant charge at Gettysburg, looks on as Jackson earns his nickname "Stonewall," and shares the North's grief over Lincoln's tragic assassination. This richly informative book by the author of the acclaimed one-volume history of WWII, *Delivered from Evil*, is timed to capitalize on a major public television series and a surge of interest in the Civil War.

Get to the Heart
by Barbra Mandrell

The sweetheart of country music and the two-time Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year puts her phenomenal success in its proper perspective with a candid account of her incredible life and

the automobile accident that nearly ended it. Mandrell charts her story of skyrocketing success in the country music industry—from eleven-year-old performer to mainstream celebrity. Her account of her tragic car accident in 1984, and the subsequent months of recovery is a testament to the inner strength that had helped make her a star.

The Cat and the Curmudgeon
by Cleveland Amory

Polar Bear the cat and his churlish owner, introduced in the publishing phenomenon *The Cat Who Came for Christmas*, resume their adventure in Amory's latest offering. In *The Cat and the Curmudgeon*, Amory, a widely known social historian, chronicles his own antics, as well as those of his feline friend, from Polar Bear's chance meeting in Central Park with a stray Old English sheepdog, to his own search for his pet's horoscope, to the bewildered animal's attempts at finding a mate for his bachelor owner. Modestly acknowledging the success of the first Polar Bear vehicle, Amory also devotes one chapter to the eleven thousand letters that *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* promoted.

Lovett Library also has *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* available.

OPENING WEDNESDAY KIDS STUFF

OF PAMPA
110 N. Cuyler 669-0802

Fashion headquarters for girls from infant through preteen and for boys from infant through size 20. Children's shoes too!!

Just In Time For Homecoming
Oct. 12
HARVESTER HAIR BOWS

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Pakistan's Benazir —
- 7 Football player —
- 13 Author —
- 14 Slicker —
- 15 Hosts —
- 16 Talk fast —
- 17 As far —
- 18 Actor Aida —
- 20 Briny deep —
- 21 Aerial navigation system —
- 24 Ugliest —
- 27 Blind as —
- 31 Actress —
- 32 Ms. Keaton —
- 33 Egg-shaped —
- 34 Type size —
- 35 Bye-bye —
- 36 Took dishonestly —
- 39 Baited —
- 41 Vacancy —
- 44 Put on board —
- 45 Jacob's son —
- 48 Regretful —
- 50 Inconsiderately —
- 53 Kick type —
- 54 Actress —
- 55 Swanson —
- 56 Put away —
- 57 Naval petty officer —
- 1 Mineral tar —
- 2 Drones —
- 3 Hooklike parts —
- 4 Nautical rope —
- 5 Shoe part —
- 6 At reduced price (2 wds.) —
- 7 Actor —
- 8 Vine —
- 9 White —
- 10 Vestment —
- 11 Pen tips —
- 12 Take out —
- 13 Region —
- 14 French article —
- 15 Auburn —
- 22 Novelist —
- 23 Bagnold —
- 24 Fastened —
- 25 Conspire —
- 26 Melted rock —
- 27 Cat on —
- 28 Lure —
- 29 Pay one's share —
- 30 Set up (golf ball) —
- 32 Astronaut —
- 33 Slayton —
- 36 Sounded —
- 37 Bizarre —
- 38 Ministry —
- 40 Dodge —
- 41 Silk fabric —
- 42 Mother's sister —
- 43 Mexican money —
- 45 Microbe Inter — among others —
- 47 Actress Cannon —
- 49 Evergreen tree —
- 51 Diminutive suffix —
- 52 Scooby —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PODS	POME	FAR
HOOT	RSVP	OCA
INGE	OHIO	GMT
LASAGNA	PAYEE	
MUG	FED	
VERSA	TREETOP	
OVA	MYRA	NIBS
TASK	MUTT	LOS
ENHANCE	GREET	
MEA	FIE	
VEXES	TAFFETA	
ORR	TOAD	IDES
UNA	LANE	NISI
SEY	ERGS	ETTA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13						14						
15						16						
17				18	19				20			
		21	22				23					
24	25	26					27	28	29	30		
31									32			
33									34			
35						36	37	38				
41	42	43				44				45	46	47
48			49						50	51	52	
53									54			
55									56			

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



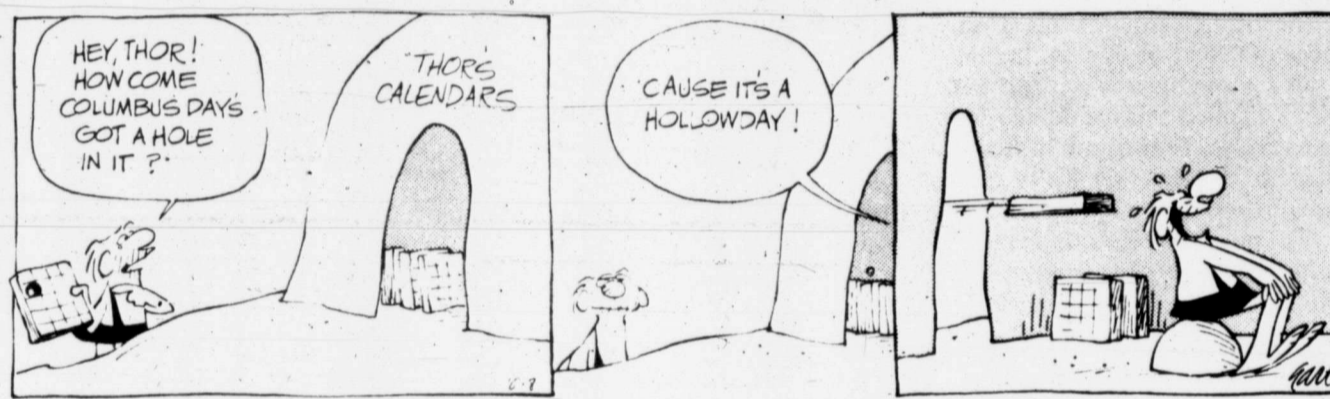
EEK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art A. Chip Sansom



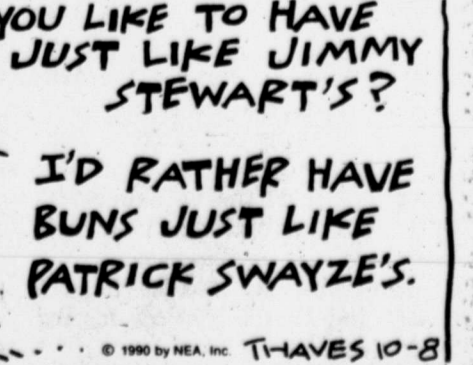
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually it isn't advisable to offer unsolicited advice to others, even close friends, but today if you have some constructive suggestions that can help a pal, express yourself. 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) One of your greatest attributes today is your ability for solving problems. In fact, you might find two solutions for a dilemma you thought has none.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might have to make a decision where the alternatives appear to be of equal value. However, if you study the matter in detail, you'll discover one is slightly better than the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for outdistancing your competition today looks rather good, because you are likely to be much more strongly motivated to win than they'll be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though it is early in the week, a recreational break could serve as a healthy release today to prevent tensions from building up. Try to inject a fun activity into your schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can't get everything you want done today, but you should be able to finalize two important matters to your satisfaction if you apply yourself properly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a quick study, as well as extremely curious today, and this equips you to effectively gain or impart knowledge. There isn't much that will escape your gaze.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial matters might be a trifle tricky with which to cope today, but you should be able to handle them well, because you'll be good at advantageous improvisations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It behooves you to stay as busy as possible today, because you'll be more productive if you have to handle several assignments simultaneously. When things slow down, you'll slow down as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to keep a low profile today if you find yourself involved in a commercial situations with competitors. You don't want to tip your hand regarding your tactics or methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel much more comfortable today participating in activities with friends who do not take themselves or involvements too seriously than you will with pals who don't know how to relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enormous personal satisfactions will be gained today from developments where you use your mental abilities to meet or circumvent challenges.

10-8

10-8

10-8

Sports

TCU tops Arkansas

SWC roundup

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker wondered what would happen if his Horned Frogs ever played as good in the first quarter as they did in the fourth. On Saturday night, both Wacker and the Arkansas Razorbacks found out.

TCU whipped the Hogs 54-26 for its first 2-0 SWC start since 1958. Arkansas is 2-2 for the first time since 1973.

It was the second highest point total by an SWC team against Arkansas.

"They were incredible again," Wacker said. "I wondered what would happen if we ever played a complete game and I found out."

TCU, 4-1, had rallied for fourth quarter victories in consecutive weeks over Missouri, Oklahoma State, and Southern Methodist.

In other games Saturday, Texas A&M downed Texas Tech 28-24 as Darren Lewis got a career high 232 yards rushing. Houston remained unbeaten by downing Baylor 31-15. Texas beat Rice for the 25th consecutive year, 26-10, and North Texas beat Southern Methodist 14-7.

Leon Clay passed for 322 yards and four touchdowns in the Frogs rout of the Hogs.

"You never know what to expect from us," Clay said. "We got the whole package together against Arkansas."

Lewis had a big game for the Aggies, but quarterback Bucky Richardson came off the bench to rescue them by passing for two touchdowns and running for two more scores.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum benched starter Lance Pavlas, who threw an early interception.

"There won't be a quarterback controversy because I'm putting the team first," Richardson said.

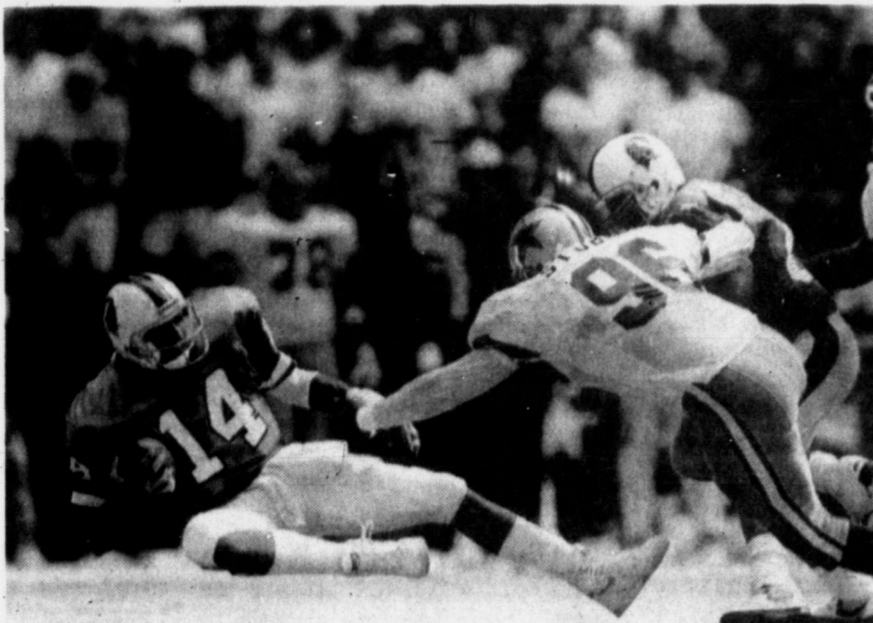
"I'm not writing Lance off," Slocum said.

The Houston Cougars may not be able to play in the Cotton Bowl, but it's obvious they will determine who does.

David Klingler threw two touchdown passes as the 13th ranked Cougars defeated the Bears to go to 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

In play this week, Texas Tech is at Arkansas at 4 p.m., A&M is at Houston at 4 p.m., SMU is at Baylor at 1 p.m., Rice is at TCU at noon, and Texas is at Oklahoma at 3 p.m.

Two of Klingler's passes went to Patrick Cooper for touchdowns as the nation's second leading offensive team piled up 467 yards against a prevent Baylor defense.



(AP Laserphoto)

Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde (14) falls to the turf for a 12-yard loss as the Cowboys' Daniel Stubbs closes in.

Smith leads Dallas past Tampa Bay

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Rookie Emmitt Smith paid the first dividends on his lucrative Dallas Cowboys contract with a performance that had his opponents applauding.

Smith, a first-round pick out of Florida who missed all of training camp, rushed for 123 yards and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 14-yard, fourth-quarter run Sunday in a 14-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"I didn't expect anyone to rush over 100 yards against us this season," said Tampa Bay linebacker Broderick Thomas. "I take my hat off to him and I'll see him in two weeks."

The Cowboys (2-3) meet the 3-2 Bucs again at Tampa Bay on Oct. 21. The Bucs are 0-7 against Dallas. Dallas had only one 100-yard rushing game last year in its dismal 1-15 season. Paul Palmer gained 110 yards against Kansas City.

It was the most yards rushing by a Dallas running back since Herschel Walker gained 134 yards against Cleveland on Dec. 4, 1988. Walker was traded last year to Minnesota.

Smith said he could've and should've done better.

"I showed myself a little today but I still didn't get an opportunity to shake and bake like I like to do," Smith said. "I felt confident but I think I can do much better."

It was the first time Dallas had won two home games since 1987.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins was flabbergasted by the Cowboys' ability to run the ball.

"They ran it better against us than I thought they would," Perkins admitted. "I didn't think they were a good running football team. At least they hadn't been up to this point."

Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde, the NFL's most proficient passer, hit 13 of 21 passes for 194 yards but the Dallas defense held him to only one scoring pass.

It was a 58-yarder over the middle that Gary Anderson turned into a score after free safety James Washington fell down.

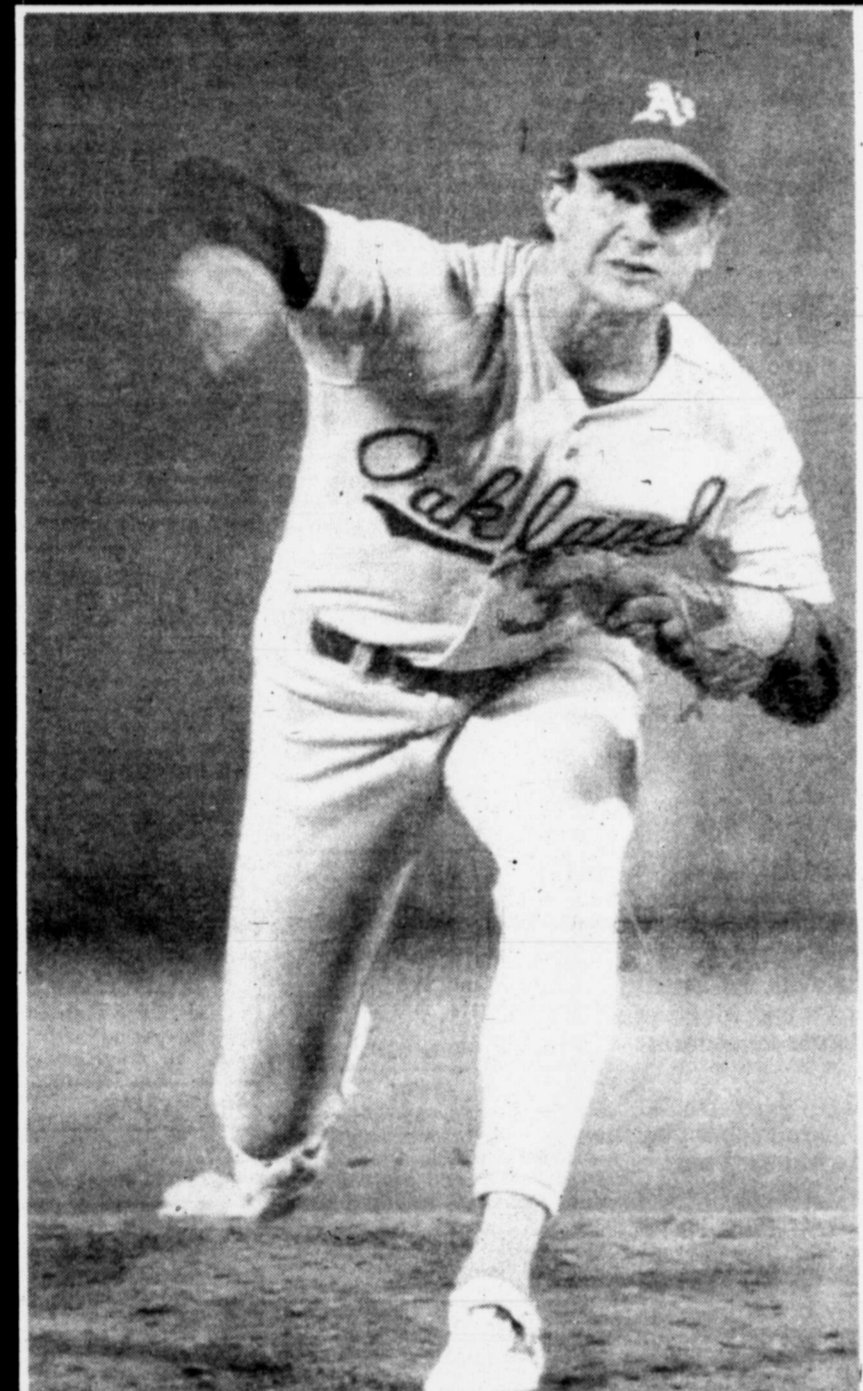
Dallas built a 7-3 halftime lead on Troy Aikman's 12-yard scoring pass to Jay Novacek.

The Testaverde-to-Anderson connection put Tampa Bay ahead 10-7 before Smith stole the show in the fourth period.

"We were a bad football team today," Perkins said. "We didn't deserve to win. We dropped passes on third down and fumbled the ball on the five-yard line. You can't do those things and win in this league."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said, "The defense played as good as it has played all year. We had some breakdowns but Tampa Bay has a very talented football team."

Testaverde, who played for Johnson at Miami, suffered a minor leg injury and a turf toe but was expected to be OK.



(AP Laserphoto)

A's pitcher Bob Welch unloads a fastball.

Athletics go 2-0 on Red Sox

Baines drives in three runs in A's 4-1 victory Sunday

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Oakland Athletics are looking for an early fall break before the World Series.

And, after two decisive victories in Boston, the A's figure to get it.

They just also may become the favorite to repeat as World Series champ, no matter who the National League sends against them.

Oakland became the 15th team in 22 years to take a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs as it humbled the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday night just 24 hours after a 9-1 romp on a seven-run ninth inning.

Most Oakland players, with the notable exception of Rickey Henderson, hedged when asked about a sweep of the best-of-7 series.

However, the record is clear: 12 of 14 winners of the first two games in the playoffs have gone on to win the AL pennant and the World Series.

With Harold Baines driving in three runs with a double, single and infield grounder, the Athletics posted their 19th playoff victory, an AL record.

That includes a 6-0 mark against Boston, starting with a four-game sweep of the Red Sox in 1988. Boston tied the major league playoff record for most losses in a row.

Sluggish Jose Canseco said after Oakland's first-game victory that Boston would be dead if it lost the first two games at home. Henderson was even more emphatic when asked about the possibility of returning to Fenway Park next weekend.

"No, we won't be back here," Henderson said. "If they can beat us two out of three in Oakland, then there's something wrong with us."

Willie McGee and Mark McGwire dodged questions of a sweep before the two teams took charter flights to Oakland for Game 3 on Tuesday night.

"We ain't thinking about that," McGee said.

"It's impossible to think about that," McGwire said.

"We're just concentrating on Game 3."

The A's won out eight of the 12 games this season for the Red Sox, including a three-game sweep in Boston in early September.

Boston beat the odds, winning 88 games and edging Toronto for the East Division title on the final day of a 162-game schedule.

The playoff line on Oakland against Boston was superior pitching, particularly in the bullpen, faster in every speed category and explosive power.

The A's lived up to all that except, surprisingly, the power department. They had 13 hits in each game in Fenway Park, but only three went for extra bases, all doubles.

"All the hits and yet we stayed in the game," Boston manager Joe Morgan said after the second-game loss. "One clout and we could have done it."

Boston's starting pitchers threw well in the first two games. However, Roger Clemens and rookie Dana Kiecker were outpitched by Dave Stewart and then Bob Welch.

Clemens, still recovering from tendonitis in his right shoulder, which sidelined him for 24 days in September, didn't allow a run in six innings in the first game. Stewart allowed only four hits and one run as the A's rallied to pull out the victory.

Kiecker gave up one run in 5 2-3 innings, but Welch surrendered just one in 7 1-3 innings.

The difference in the two games was the bullpen. Boston's was responsible for both losses. Larry Anderson, Jeff Gray, Dennis Lamp failed miserably Saturday night. Greg Harris and Jeff Reardon joined them in Game 2.

As in the first game, Boston took a 1-0 lead in Game 2 on a sacrifice fly by Carlos Quintana in the third inning. After that, though, Welch, a 27-game winner during the regular season, and relievers Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley shut down the Red Sox.

Baines, acquired from Texas on Aug. 29, tied the game in the fourth with an RBI single, scoring McGee, who was acquired the same day in a deal with St. Louis.

After failing to score despite four singles in the sixth, Oakland took a 2-1 lead on an RBI grounder by Baines with the bases loaded in the seventh. The A's added two more runs in the ninth on a double by Baines and a single by McGwire.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Team	AMERICAN CONFERENCE					Team	SWC standings						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.		Opp.						
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130	99	TCU	2	0	0	1.000	96	47
Miami	3	1	0	.750	108	73	Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	108	Texas	1	0	0	1.000	26	10
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	104	109	Baylor	1	1	0	.500	36	46
New England	1	4	0	.200	80	152	Arkansas	0	1	0	.000	26	54
							SMU	0	1	0	.000	21	42
							Rice	0	1	0	.000	32	50
							Texas Tech	0	3	0	.000	74	100
							x-Houston	3	0	0	1.000	106	72
							x-ineligible for SWC championship						

College Top 20

By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday:

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Notre Dame (3-1)	lost to Stanford 36-31. Next: vs. Air Force, Saturday.
2.	Florida State (4-1)	lost to No. 9 Miami, Fla 31-22. Next: at No. 5 Auburn, Oct. 20.
3.	Michigan (3-1)	beat Wisconsin 41-3. Next: vs. No. 18 Michigan State, Saturday.
4.	Virginia (5-0)	did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday.
5.	Auburn (3-0-1)	beat Louisiana Tech 16-14. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.
6.	Tennessee (3-0-2)	did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Florida, Saturday.
7.	Oklahoma (5-0)	beat Oklahoma State 31-17. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
8.	Nebraska (5-0)	beat Kansas State 45-8. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
9.	Miami, Fla. (3-1)	beat No. 2 Florida State 31-22. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
10.	Florida (5-0)	beat LSU 34-8. Next: at No. 6 Tennessee, Saturday.
11.	Brigham Young (4-1)	did not play. Next: vs. Colorado State, Saturday. 12. Colorado (4-1-1) beat Missouri 33-31. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
13.	Houston (4-0)	beat Baylor 31-15. Next: vs. No. 19 Texas A&M, Saturday.
14.	Illinois (3-1)	beat No. 20 Ohio State 31-20. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.
15.	Southern Cal (4-1)	beat Washington State 30-17. Next: at Stanford, Saturday.
16.	Clemson (5-1)	beat Georgia 34-3. Next: at No. 23 Georgia Tech, Saturday.
17.	Washington (4-1)	beat Arizona State 42-14. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday.
18.	Michigan State (1-2-1)	lost to

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	East					Team	West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.		Opp.						
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	106	47	San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	82	59
Washington	3	1	0	.750	101	51	Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	102	94
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	70	102	LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	111	111
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	91	95	New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	70	80
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	40	118							

Sunday's Games

Detroit 34, Minnesota 27
Indianapolis 23, Kansas City 19
Atlanta 28, New Orleans 27
Miami 20, New York Jets 18
Pittsburgh 36, San Diego 14
San Francisco 24, Houston 21
Seattle 33, New England 20
Dallas 14, Tampa Bay 10
Cincinnati 34, Los Angeles Rams 31, OT
Chicago 27, Green Bay 13
Buffalo 38, Los Angeles Raiders 24

OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington

Monday's Game
Cleveland at Denver, 9 p.m.

Southwest Conference

Team	Season standings					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.	
TCU	4	0	0	.800	150	108
Texas A&M	4	1	0	.800	167	76

National League playoffs resume today

Gametime set for 3:18 p.m. EDT

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sports fans in Pittsburgh hardly knew where to look over the weekend.

The Pirates are in the playoffs, the Steelers finally scored a touchdown on offense and the Penguins are just getting started. Penn State has a few fans around here, too.

It's a week or two that can bring a city together in good times and bad. For the people of Pittsburgh, the Pirates are their pride while the Steelers are their passion.

The Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds took the weekend off and were scheduled to resume the National League playoffs this afternoon at Three Rivers Stadium with the series tied at one game apiece.

The Pirates and Steelers shared the stadium for practice on Saturday, creating a sports carnival of sorts. They mingled on the field and wished each other luck.

Steelers offensive tackle Tom Ricketts grabbed a bat for a few swings and Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke tossed a softball.

Barry Bonds probably could have played in the NFL if he really wanted to. As a sophomore at Serra High School in San Mateo, Calif., he was voted MVP on the junior varsity team for his performance as a wide receiver and running back.

"That's the way it is," Pirates shortstop Jay Bell said. "It's a multimillion-dollar industry. There are other things in the world besides baseball. Sometimes football prevails. Sometimes basketball."

Bell was proved correct Sunday night when Game 2 of the American League playoffs started just a little late because the Packers-Bears game ran long and an abbreviated version of "60 Minutes" followed.

The last time the Reds were at Three Rivers Stadium was in late August, and they won three of four games, including one in the sun.

Both teams were also scheduled to pitch left-handers in Game 3, Danny Jackson for the Reds and Zane Smith for the Pirates.

In 1987, Jackson was second to Orel Hershiser in the Cy Young Award voting after going 23-8. But the past two seasons he has a combined record of 12-17, sidelined much of the time with recurring shoulder problems.

Jackson (6-6) says he's OK now.

Smith (12-9) was acquired from Montreal on Aug. 8 and went 6-2 in 11 starts for the Pirates. In 76 innings with Pittsburgh, he gave up 11 earned runs for a 1.30 ERA.

"It's ridiculous to play games at 3 o'clock," Bonds protested. "It doesn't make any sense."

"The players can't complain too much, however. The reason for the mid-afternoon start is TV, and that has more to do with dollars."

The name of the game in television is ratings, and CBS didn't want to go up against "Monday Night Football." The prime time lineup for CBS tonight features "Uncle Buck," "Major Dad" and the Country Music Association Awards. The Oak Ridge Boys, of course, can sing a lot

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Tom Spencer outfield-base running coach and first base coach. Reassigned Chuck Hiller to roving minor league infield instructor and Mike Cubbage to third base coach. Announced that Mel Stottlemyre, pitching coach; Greg Pavlick, assistant pitching coach and bullpen coach; and Doc Edwards, dugout coach, will return for the 1991 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Dee Brown, guard, to a multiyear contract. Announced they will offer a contract to Jim Paxson, guard, to a four-year contract.
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Chris Jackson, guard, to a multiyear contract.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Bo Kimble, guard, to a multiyear contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed Bimbo Coles, guard.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Kurt Rambis, forward, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Stacey Bailey, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated George Thomas, wide receiver, from injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Lester Archambeau, defensive end, on injured reserve. Activated Shawn Patterson, defensive end, from injured reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Greg Mark, linebacker. Activated Rick Graf, linebacker, from the reserve list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sien Tom Tilley, defenseman, and Steve Tuttle, right wing, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

Michigan could take over top spot

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

In the race for the No. 1 spot in the polls, the number one keeps popping up.

As in one loss, once-in-a-lifetime and one year too early.

Once-beaten but third-ranked Michigan would seem the numerical heir to the top spot as No. 1 Notre Dame lost to Stanford 36-31 and No. 2 Florida State fell to Miami 31-22 Saturday.

The Wolverines lost to Notre Dame in their opener, and no team with a loss has ever ranked No. 1 this early in a season. Since losing to the Irish, Michigan has won three straight.

On Saturday, Elvis Grbac threw for three touchdowns and completed 15-of-20 passes for 154 yards as the Wolverines beat Wisconsin 41-3.

Next down the list is No. 4 Virginia (4-0), which was idle this week. The Cavaliers have never been ranked No. 1 in their history; in fact, they had never been as high as fourth until last week's poll.

Should the pollsters look past Virginia, the next team without a loss or tie is No. 7 Oklahoma, which beat Oklahoma State 31-7. The Sooners are on probation and cannot play in a bowl game.

In other games involving the Top Ten, it was No. 5 Auburn 16, Louisiana Tech 14; No. 8 Nebraska 45, Kansas State 8, and No. 10 Florida 34, LSU 8.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Colorado 33, Missouri 31; No. 13 Houston 31, Baylor 15; co-No. 13 Illinois 31, No. 20 Ohio State 20; No. 15 Southern Cal 30, Washington State 17; No. 16 Clemson 34, Georgia 3; No. 17 Washington 42, Arizona State 14; Iowa 12, No. 18 Michigan State 7, and No. 19 Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 24.

Rounding out the Top 25, it was Texas Christian 54, No. 21 Arkansas 26; No. 22 Oregon 52, Utah State 7; No. 23 Georgia Tech 31, Maryland 3; and No. 25 Arizona 28, UCLA 21.

All of the jockeying became possible — and necessary — with Notre Dame's 36-31 loss to unranked Stanford. When Tommy Vardell scored his fourth touchdown — all from a yard out — with 36 seconds left to give the Cardinal (2-3) the victory, it set the Irish up for some embarrassing firsts.

— Notre Dame's first home loss in 20 games.

— The Irish's first home loss as a No. 1 team in 36 years.

— Coach Lou Holtz's first home loss with a No. 1 team.

But more good fortune awaited the 49ers.

College football roundup

— Holtz's first loss to a Pac-10 team. It was also only the fourth home loss by a No. 1 team in 12 years.

"I congratulate Stanford," a subdued Holtz said after Derek Brown dropped Rick Mirer's 23-yard throw in the end zone with no time left. "They made the critical plays. They did not make the critical mistakes."

And, this time, they had all the luck.

Stanford had lost three close games, squandering leads to Colorado and UCLA in the final seconds and falling short in its comeback against San Jose State.

But Saturday's victory vindicated coach Dennis Green, who was luckless and 1-3 heading into the game against Notre Dame (3-1), which pulled out last-minute victories over Michigan and Michigan State earlier this season.

"It's hats off to our team, the players and the coaching staff," Green said. "We think we are doing things right here."

No. 9 Miami 31, No. 2 Florida St. 22

Despite the loss, Florida State (4-1) still harbors hopes of a national title.

"We beat Miami last year and they still won it, so they beat us this year and we can still win it," linebacker Marvin Jones said.

To do that, the Seminoles will have to avoid the kind of mental mistakes that plagued them on Saturday. Two of the gaffes — a roughing the passer penalty on third-and-14 and a pass interference call on third-and-10 — led directly to Miami touchdowns in the second quarter.

No. 5 Auburn 16, Louisiana Tech 14

The Tigers (3-0-1) escaped embarrassment on Jim Von Wyl's third field goal, a 30-yarder with three seconds remaining.

No. 7 Oklahoma 31, Oklahoma St. 17

Freshman quarterback Cale Gundy threw a 52-yard TD pass on the last play of the first half for a 14-14 tie. The Sooners (5-0) dominated thereafter.

No. 8 Nebraska 45, Kansas St. 8

Third-quarter touchdowns by Mickey Joseph and Leodis Flowers broke open a tight game. The Cornhuskers (5-0) had led only 10-2 at halftime.

No. 10 Florida 34, LSU 8

The Gators (5-0) recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt to set up three first-half touchdowns.

No. 12 Colorado 33, Missouri 31

Charles Johnson's 1-yard touchdown run on the game's final play apparently came on a controversial fifth down. It appears the Buffaloes (4-1-1) will keep the victory after the

Big Eight examines the decision.

No. 13 Houston 31, Baylor 15

The Cougars (4-0) struggled and led only 13-7 in the third period before David Klingler hit Patrick Cooper with two touchdown passes.

No. 13 Illinois 31, No. 20 Ohio St. 20

The decisive score for the Illini (3-1) came when Quintin Parker took a disputed lateral on a blocked field goal and returned it 45 yards for a score against the Buckeyes (2-2).

No. 15 USC 30, Washington St. 17

Tailback Mazio Royster rushed for 203 yards and three touchdowns. The Trojans (4-1) also got 102 yards from Scott Lockwood.

No. 16 Clemson 34, Georgia 3

It was Georgia's worst loss since a 33-0 defeat by Kentucky 13 years ago. Chris Gardocki tied a school record by kicking four field goals and freshman Ron Williams ran for 128 yards for Clemson (5-1).

No. 17 Washington 42, Arizona St. 14

Greg Lewis gained 159 and scored three touchdowns for Washington (4-1), while Beno Bryant returned a punt 82 yards for a TD.

Iowa 12, No. 18 Michigan St. 7

Linebacker Melvin Foster's interception set up a touchdown for Iowa and his fourth-down tackle killed a late drive by the Spartans (1-2-1).

No. 19 Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 24

Backup quarterback Bucky Richardson directed a long drive late in the game, scoring the winning touchdown from a yard out. He ran for two scores and also threw a TD pass for the Aggies (4-1).

TCU 54, No. 21 Arkansas 26

Texas Christian beat the Razorbacks (2-2) for only the third time in 32 years. Leon Clay completed six of his first seven passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

No. 22 Oregon 52, Utah St. 7

Three touchdown passes helped make quarterback Bill Musgrave the all-time career offense leader for the Ducks (4-1). Musgrave has 6,878 yards, 37 more than Chris Miller.

No. 23 Georgia Tech 31, Maryland 3

The Yellow Jackets (4-0) had 11 sacks and Shawn Jones passed for a career-high 271 yards.

No. Illinois 73, No. 24 Fresno St. 18

Stacy Robinson ran for 308 yards, an NCAA record for quarterbacks, and scored five touchdowns as Northern Illinois rolled up 733 yards against Fresno State (5-1), ranked eighth nationally in scoring defense.

No. 25 Arizona 28, UCLA 21

Darryl Lewis returned an interception 70 yards for the Wildcats (4-1) with 50 seconds remaining.

49ers' comeback too much for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have discovered that good defense and timely offense do not always add up to victory against defending world champion San Francisco.

The Oilers (2-3) took a 21-14 lead into the fourth quarter Sunday before Joe Montana rallied the 49ers to a touchdown and field goal — aided by a timely timeout called by Houston — for a 24-21 victory and an NFL record 12th consecutive road triumph.

"The Oilers can really play football with the best of them," said Montana, who completed three touchdowns passes, including a 46-yard game winner to John Taylor with 6:51 left in the game.

"A win is a win. In the second half, we started running more crossing routes and I think that was the major adjustment that worked."

After fighting uphill most of the game, the 49ers (4-0) pulled within striking distance on Mike Cofer's 23-yard field goal with 11:36 to play.

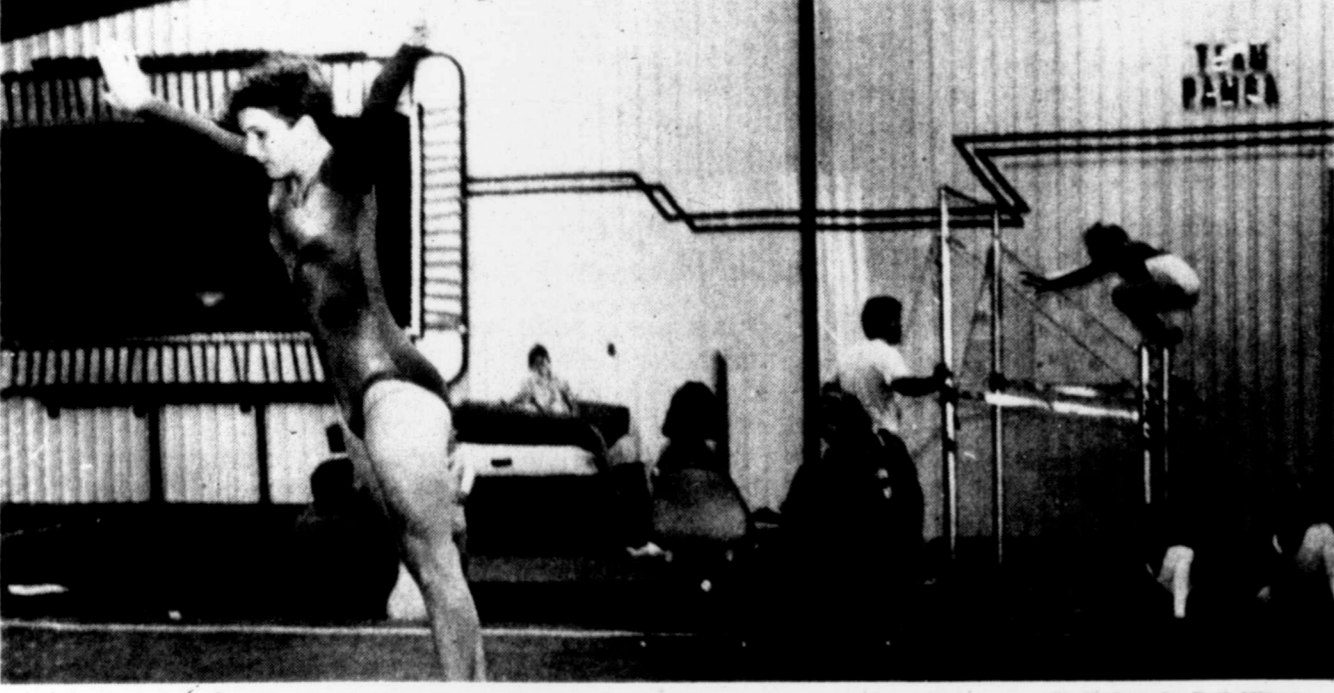
But more good fortune awaited the 49ers.

Backup quarterback Steve Young came into the game to relief a shaken up Montana and fumbled his only snap of the game. The ball was recovered by Houston's Ray Childress, but the Oilers had called time out just before the ball was snapped, nullifying the turnover.

Montana returned on the next play and hit Taylor with the game-winning 21-yard pass. Taylor also caught a 78-yard touchdown pass and Montana passed six yards to Jerry Rice for another score. All three touchdowns were over Oilers cornerback Cris Dishman.

The Oilers took a 14-7 halftime lead on a 1-yard sneak by Warren Moon and a 30-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill on the first play after Oilers cornerback Richard Johnson intercepted a Montana pass.

The Montana-Taylor combination tied the game with a 78-yard bomb 4:56 into the third quarter. Taylor came across the middle ahead of Dishman, caught the ball at the 50 and ran untouched into the end zone.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Danica Weeks, 13, of Pampa, goes through some of her floor exercises in preparation for competition at Gymnastics of Pampa, north of the city, during Saturday's District 1 United States Gymnastics Federation meet.

O'Meara captures Texas Open crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The thrill of winning the Texas Open wasn't waiting for Mark O'Meara at the 18th green.

It came later — at the driving range.

The former U.S. Amateur champion was gearing up for a playoff with Gary Hallberg Sunday when he learned by walkie-talkie he'd won the tournament and the \$144,000 top prize when Hallberg three-putted the last hole for a bogey.

"I figured we were in a playoff," O'Meara said of the half-hour he spent waiting for Hallberg to complete his round. "Sometimes it takes some luck, and maybe the luck was on my side."

O'Meara shot a 7-under-par 63 to come from four shots back and win by a stroke with a 19-under 261 at the Oak Hills Country Club course. It was his first come-from-behind victory in his 10-year pro career.

"I'm very pleased," O'Meara said. "Sometimes the breaks go your way, and when they do you try to capitalize on them."

Holding a two-stroke lead at 20 under, O'Meara missed a six-foot par putt on the 18th, giving Hallberg an opportunity to win or tie.

Hallberg, who'd started the day at 14-under just behind third-round leader Nick Price, birdied the 17th, tying O'Meara at 19-under. But Hallberg had troubles of his own on the final hole. He slid a 30-foot birdie putt five feet past the cup and missed the par coming back.

He said he put his "make" stroke on the putt instead of his "lag" stroke, and it cost him at least a share of winning in a playoff.

"It's kind of like going for two points when one point will tie in college football," he said. "It just wasn't meant to be."

Hallberg closed with a 66 for a 262, earning \$86,400 from the total purse of \$800,000.

"It's been a while since I've done well," sighed Hallberg, who hadn't

won a PGA event since 1987. "I feel good that I finished second."

O'Meara, 33, winning his sixth PGA tournament and second of the year, increased his 1990 earnings to \$546,275.

O'Meara hovered near the front of the pack all week but never led until the final round. He launched his Sunday attack with a birdie on the first hole and grabbed the lead with a string of four birdies, beginning at No. 7.

"That was really where the tournament swung around," he said. "I knew if I could post a couple of more birdies on the last nine, the tournament could be mine."

He did in fact collect three birdies on the home stretch, but nearly squandered them with his own bogey on the last hole.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., October 29, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

LASER PRINTER

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "LASER PRINTER BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.03" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-78 October 8, 15, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., October 29, 1990, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

SPRINKLER REPAIR PARTS

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "SPRINKLER REPAIR PARTS BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 90.02" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
C-79 October 8, 15, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

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

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

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

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, October 4, 1990, I, Danny T. Boyd will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed Danny T. Boyd.

5 Special Notices

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14b Appliance Repair

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14d Carpentry

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14h General Services

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THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

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14m Lawnmower Service

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14t Radio and Television

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14u Roofing

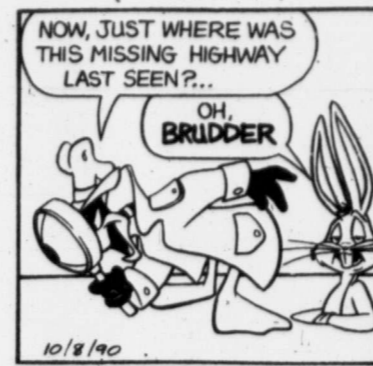
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1987 Cougar \$7,592	1987 Town Car \$9,444	1987 Mustang LX \$5,890	1987 Delta 88 \$9,450
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Austin law officers extend drug education to blind, deaf students

By MICHELLE T. JOHNSON
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The message that drugs can ruin young lives has been taken to almost all young audiences with one notable exception: schools for the blind.

But the Travis County Sheriff's Department is looking to fill that gap by expanding its Project D.A.R.E. to include the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Officials of the Los Angeles-based anti-drug program, also known as Project Drug Abuse Resistance Education, say Austin officials are believed to be the first to take their program into a school for the blind and visually impaired.

The department is also one of a handful of law enforcement agencies across the nation presenting the program to a school for the deaf.

Lila Coughran, an assistant principal at the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, said such programs are overdue in special schools such as hers, which has as many as 210 students at times.

"They tend to be real overprotected and in some instances can be susceptible to peer pressure," Coughran said.

Tom Bailey, of D.A.R.E.'s national headquarters, praised the Travis County effort to expand the program to blind and visually impaired youths.

"They have just as much of a chance of getting involved with drugs, maybe more," Bailey said.

In the D.A.R.E. program, law enforcement agencies and school officials work together to teach elementary school students, particularly fifth-graders, about the dangers of drug use.

Tarry Damrau, the early childhood elementary school supervisor at the Texas School for the Deaf, said his school's 400 students need the information as much

as students in the mainstream of public education.

"They can learn as well as other children can; the only thing they can't do is hear," Damrau said.

Coughran said about 3 percent of the student body had a substance abuse problem a few years ago at the School for the Blind. School officials have struggled to reduce the percentage, and drugs are a continuing concern.

Deputy Sheriff David Young, who works with Project D.A.R.E., said officers used to assume disabled children would have less exposure to the drug problem than others but have since learned they were wrong.

"They have the exact same problems, the same pressures, the same feelings," he said. "The same problems that exist in our public schools exist in the state schools for the deaf and the blind. Maybe a little more because they want to fit in with the seeing crowd or the hearing crowd."

For officers not trained in teaching the hearing or visually impaired, the biggest challenge is making sure

the lessons are clearly and effectively communicated.

Deputy Sheriff Manny Mancias teaches at the School for the Deaf on Mondays. And even though he has plenty of assistance as he teaches, from the regular teacher and the sign language interpreter, he has slowly picked up sign language.

"I'm learning as I go," Mancias said. He said his main adjustments have been dropping funny voices from his repertoire and learning not to use expressions, such as "raining cats and dogs," which students would interpret literally.

"It's much easier than I expected," said Deputy Sheriff Ken Peters, who teaches D.A.R.E. at the School for the Blind on Wednesdays. "I thought it would be difficult. I modify it by not having them go to the board."

David Owens, one of Peters' students, eagerly joined in one discussion about how to reject an offer to use drugs.

He and the other four students said they appreciate the program.

Streaming along in solar-powered plastic tadpole

By WILLIAM S. BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Today's state-of-the-art solar car looks like a waist-high, 20-foot-long, bright yellow plastic tadpole. Getting in without breaking it is an adventure, and only one person will fit.

And taking one home from the showroom isn't likely soon — the price tag comes to about \$650,000, plus \$350,000 for computers and other ancillary equipment.

But the squat, yellow University of Michigan Sunrunner has one thing going for it: It's a national champion in solar speed, and it's headed for an international challenge on the roadways of Australia next month.

In July, the Sunrunner and 31 other solar-powered cars built by college teams raced from Florida's Disney World to General Motors Corp.'s Technical Center in the Detroit suburb of Warren.

The Sunrunner, traveling by day and resting overnight, won the 1,641-mile race with a time of 72 hours, 50 minutes and 47 seconds, averaging 22.5 mph.

GM is sending the Sunrunner and other top finishers to the World Solar Challenge 1990 race. In all, 43 cars from 10 countries are entered in the race, which begins Nov. 11 and will stretch 1,863 miles from Darwin on Australia's northern coast to Adelaide on the south coast.

For the race, the Sunrunner team hopes to reach an average speed of 32 mph.

To take the car out for a recent test drive at the Michigan International Speedway, industrial engineer Paula Finnegan had to buckle on a safety harness, then have a colleague boost her up into the open top of the car. Inside, she balanced on the aluminum-tubing skeleton and the hammocklike seat slung down in the frame.

She then threaded her legs through the jungle-gym-like tubing to the accelerator and brake, reclined in the seat, buckled on harness straps and put on a headset with earpiece and microphone.

The Sunrunner still wasn't ready. Three people gingerly lifted its floppy plastic canopy from the ground, lowered it over Finnegan and sealed it in place with bright yellow tape.

During test laps, it reached 23 mph on a mostly sunny day with thin, high clouds. For faster speeds or hills, the Sunrunner's circuitry draws on battery help. At slower speeds, or going downhill, it puts excess power from the solar cells back into the batteries.

In bright sun, the solar cells produce about 1,200 watts, enough to power a toaster oven, hair dryer, or the 500-pound Sunrunner. Cloudy weather can cut the power to 300 to 400 watts, enough for a bright light bulb.

A 1.5-horsepower electric motor the size of a coffee can powers the car via chain drive on one of the 26-inch mountain-bike wheels.

There's a viewing slot to view the road ahead, and a rearward-facing fiber-optic viewer that allows the driver to get an idea of what's behind.

Two ports in the front of the cockpit bring in fresh air. "The drivers said it wasn't too bad as long as they kept moving," said Mike McAlear, strategist for the team.

For now, electric cars will have to rely on batteries. Solar cells and motors must become more efficient before energy straight from the sun can propel a car faster than 30 mph.

Solar cars therefore aren't on the verge of practical commuting, Finnegan said.

"Not any time in the near future, but with improved technology it can happen."

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Sofa and loveseat by Karpen! This two piece group is really good looking. But the darn thing won't sell but maybe with a 65% reduction it will.

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