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MONDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Sen. Bob Kerrey

Kerrey joins Democratic presidential hopefuls list

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey entered the 1992 presidential race today offering himself as a bold new leader eager to reverse a decade of economic decline and "to lead America's fearless, restless voyage of generational progress."

The 48-year-old Vietnam war hero turned protester said the hope his generation inherited from its parents had been dashed in the 1980s by shortsighted leaders worried more about re-election than chronic problems he said gave today's children good reason to be pessimistic about their future.

"I am running for president because America urgently needs better, bolder leadership that will build for greatness again," Kerrey said in remarks prepared for delivery to a late-morning rally a short walk from the state Capitol where he served as governor from 1982-1986.

"In our hearts, we all know that the unchecked selfishness and greed that dominated the policies of the '80s has taken its toll on the nation," Kerrey said. "Our enthusiasm for the dream and our willingness to believe has been cooled by leaders who have betrayed our trust."

Kerrey joins former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin in the Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton expected to join Thursday. A few others also are exploring candidacies.

Kerrey is kicking off his campaign with a 12-day swing that includes stops in Colorado, Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois in the next four days before a week in New Hampshire, which hosts the first Democratic presidential primary next February.

All of the Democrats are positioning themselves as outsiders ready to bring an unconventional approach to Washington, and Kerrey used his announcement speech to urge his generation to step for-

ward and claim the mantle of change.

"This campaign is grounded in the belief that we can and should trust again," he said. "As such it is not so much a fight against George Bush as a fight for what America can be."

Kerrey portrayed himself as the best man to shake the Democratic Party from its lethargy and make it once again "the party that reached out to those bent low and raised our sights to the moon."

And while saluting Bush's leadership in reducing superpower tensions, Kerrey labeled Bush a member of a Cold War generation ill suited to lead the nation into a new century, at a time its greatest enemies are neglect of education, health care and other problems at home and its greatest enemies economic competitors abroad.

"It is time for leadership committed to posterity rather than popularity and focused on the next century instead of the next election," Kerrey said. "I want to lead America's fearless, restless voyage of generational progress."

Of the Reagan and Bush years, Kerrey offered this bitter indictment:

"They invoked morality but winked at greed. They criticized the public sector but then robbed it blind. They spoke of balanced budgets but never submitted one. They railed against taxes but raised them on the middle class. They called for civil rights but practiced racial politics. They wrapped their cause in motherhood but tried to strip motherhood of choice or meaningful opportunities."

He opened his speech with a poignant recollection of his return to Nebraska from Vietnam, where as a Navy SEAL he lost half his right leg directing an operation against a Vietnamese camp.

"You helped a weakened and lonely and altogether unpleasant young man to renew his sense of purpose and to rediscover his spirit. ... Once more I come to you and ask: Will you help me now become the next president of the United States of America?"

County Commission to meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners Court will receive a report on the status of the 9-1-1 service for Gray County during a regular meeting, set to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The emergency service is already on line for Pampa, but not for other cities of the county.

The commissioners are also scheduled to go into closed session to "discuss personnel matter," according to the agenda.

Other items include consider a request to offer health supplemental deduction to employees as payroll deduction, reconsider fee for writ of execution and consider approval of

a new bank account for the tax assessor/collector.

The Commissioners Court will also:

- consider designating a place of voting for Precincts 6 and 15 under the new redistricting plan to be effective in January.

- authorize advertisement for bids for various insurance policies.
- consider transfer of funds.
- consider a request to assist with digging a landfill pit.
- consider payment of salaries and bills.

The meeting will be held in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Soviets ready for arms talks again

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will begin immediate talks with the United States on President Bush's sweeping arms control proposals, and may make some unilateral cuts, Foreign Ministry officials said today.

The Soviet Union also would like to expand the proposals to include nuclear testing and to bring other nuclear countries into the talks, the officials said at a news conference.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these subjects," First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said in the most detailed Soviet response yet to Bush's speech Friday.

Petrovsky and Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov did not specify what unilateral steps the Soviet Union might take in response to Bush's announcement.

Bush said the United States would eliminate all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons; withdraw tactical nuclear arms from U.S. warships; and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile. He ordered U.S. strategic bombers and some intercontinental missiles off alert.

Although those U.S. steps were not conditioned on any Soviet actions, Bush called on the Soviets "to go down this road with us" and "to match our actions" with unilateral cuts of their own.

"We do not exclude unilateral steps" by the Soviet side in response, Petrovsky said, speaking in English. "But you know certain unilateral steps need also some kind of qualifications and consultations."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Saturday that "our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very positive." But he did not specify what actions his country would take in response.

Petrovsky said Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, who is in New York for the U.N. General Assembly session, has already made contact with American officials and is ready to start immediate talks.

He said Obukhov also would travel to the United States in October "to put forward Soviet ideas." He did not provide details.

Petrovsky said the Foreign Ministry was ready to begin talks on limiting underground nuclear tests, a proposal the Soviet Union has made several times before.

He said the Soviets also would like to explore

bilateral efforts to convert defense plants to civilian production and to consider widening the talks to include other nuclear powers.

"At a certain stage in the process, other nuclear states could be involved in the process," he said, without mentioning specific countries.

Petrovsky indicated the Soviet leadership has not abandoned the hope of eventually eliminating all nuclear weapons, as Gorbachev proposed in 1987.

"Today we have the real chance of a breakthrough to a nuclear-free world, and we simply must not miss this chance," he said.

The newspaper *Pravda* speculated today that Bush might be seeking dramatic cuts in the superpowers' arsenals because of concern about the reliability of the Kremlin's control over Soviet nuclear weapons following the failed coup in August.

During the attempt to oust Gorbachev, U.S. officials publicly played down concern that the Soviet nuclear arsenal might fall into the wrong hands.

"Soviet declarations on the subject calmed them down a little, but not entirely," said *Pravda*, which after the coup ceased being the Communist Party organ and is now an independent newspaper.

Report: 'Some' progress toward education goals

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation and individual states are making some progress toward the six national education goals but the gains pale in comparison to educational shortcomings, a report said today.

The National Education Goals Panel released its first report on how well the country is measuring up to the goals set by President Bush and state governors as a result of an education summit two years ago.

Key findings were:

- High school completion is at an all-time high. Eighty-three percent of all 19- and 20-year-old Americans have finished high school or its equivalent.

- Achievement in science and mathematics has improved over the last decade, especially among minority groups. Almost all 17-

year-olds attending school can read functionally.

- Drug use in the schools has declined in recent years, but far too many schools still are unsafe. Substantial numbers of 12th graders are victims of violent acts, theft and vandalism at school.

- On two international tests of student mathematics and science achievement conducted during the last decade, American children scored significantly below students in most other countries tested.

- Most adults have mastered basic functional literacy skills, but far fewer are able to perform more complex literacy tasks requiring them to process and synthesize many pieces of information.

The Goals Panel report comes as the Education Department and the congressionally mandated National Assessment of Educational Progress released two reports painting a bleak

picture of academic achievement across America.

"This report shows that we are making progress in some areas," said the goals report. "Schools are educating increasing numbers of diverse students, and more of those students have acquired minimum skills than ever before in the nation's history."

"But these accomplishments fall far short of what is needed to secure a free and prosperous future," the report added.

The goals target the year 2000 to significantly improve preschool, increase the high school graduation rate, boost American pupils to first in science and math, reduce adult illiteracy, improve pupil achievement in English, history, science and geography and free schools of drugs and violence.

The Goals Panel report said nearly half of the 1980 sophomores who dropped out between 1980 and

1982, returned and completed high school by 1986. The rate of returning was highest for Asians-Pacific Islanders. Between 1975 and 1990, high school completion rates for 19- and 20-year-olds improved 12 percentage points for blacks, two percentage points for whites and two percentage points overall.

In 1988, American 13-year-olds scored substantially lower in science than students in South Korea, Spain and the United Kingdom and scored lowest in mathematics than Ireland and the same four countries.

However, the report said the number of advanced placement exams taken by U.S. high school juniors and seniors in English, mathematics, science and history has increased by 51 percent since 1986. But only four in 10 3- to 5-year-olds from families with incomes of \$30,000 or less were enrolled in preschool in 1991.

Iraqi documents show interest in nuclear detonator

By NABILA MEGALLI
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors involved in a five-day standoff with Iraqi officials arrived in Bahrain today carrying documents showing for the first time that Iraq was studying detonators for nuclear warheads, an official said.

David Kyd, chief spokesman for the United Nations' International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, also said the team managed to sneak some of the documents out of Iraq before they left today. There were reports that the trapped team

used a satellite telephone to transmit facsimiles of the papers.

David Kay, an American nuclear expert who headed the inspection team, declined to comment on Kyd's statements. He said he wanted to await a detailed study of the documents seized by his team last week.

"I think we collected a lot of valuable information" on Iraq's secret nuclear program, he said at a news conference a few hours after returning from Baghdad. "You cannot help but be impressed by the sophistication of it."

Kyd said evidence in the documents refuted Iraq's claims that it

had no interest in developing nuclear weapons.

"We found for the first time evidence, during the Monday search, of Iraqi interest in a detonation system for a nuclear device, which they had hitherto steadfastly denied," Kyd said. "They had said they were not interested in transforming their nuclear know-how into a weapons capability."

He said there are three components in developing a nuclear weapons program: enriching sufficient amounts of uranium, producing detonating devices and a delivery system.

"We have no evidence they were working on a delivery system. We don't even know they started working on a detonator. We only know they had design specs for a detonator."

U.N. inspectors previously found that Iraq had produced weapons-grade nuclear material.

U.N. officials have said the papers discovered by the team last week also identified foreign companies that supplied Iraq's secret nuclear program. The officials declined to name any of the companies, and Kyd said he had no idea how many foreign firms were named in the documents.

"We have a trunkload of documents in Arabic we haven't begun to go through yet," he said.

Kyd also declined to identify any companies, but he said the team brought back detailed information on financial transactions between Iraq's nuclear project and foreign suppliers.

Kyd said the nuclear team would be studying the documents this week in Bahrain, which is the regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission that is overseeing the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

But Kay told reporters the documents already were on their way to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. He said the material included 25,000 pages of documents plus 19 hours of videotape and more than 700 rolls of film used to photograph documents.

Kyd denied a report that the team got out some material on Iraq's nuclear program during its five-day detention on a parking lot in downtown Baghdad. He also seemed to deny reports that the team hooked a fax machine to its satellite telephone to transmit material out of Iraq.

"That's pure speculation on the part of anybody who advances that theory," Kyd said. "There was only a very minimum communications possibility with our headquarters or with anybody else. Even if some material got out, I don't think we would do it over an open fax line."

Asked if that meant some material did get out, Kyd said, "Some material got out before they flew out this morning. ... It was not from the parking lot."

He would not say what material got out, or when or how. "We might have to do it again," he said.

Another inspection team is scheduled to go to Baghdad on Tuesday to track down Iraqi missiles and missile launchers.

A new chemical inspection team also is being assembled to check a weapons facility near Baghdad that the Iraqis say contains 10,000 chemical weapons.

The Gulf War cease-fire calls for the United Nations to uncover and destroy Iraq's potential to produce weapons of mass destruction. U.N. inspectors are searching for long-range missiles and chemical, nuclear or biological weapons and production facilities.

Sunday newspapers reported stolen

Sunday morning, a number of the Sunday edition of *The Pampa News* were stolen from yards and newspaper racks throughout the city.

Publisher Louise Fletcher and Lewis James, circulation manager, said today that the papers were delivered as usual Sunday and must have been taken by vandals afterward.

Theft of newspapers from news-

paper racks and yards is a crime punishable by law, the severity of which is determined by the amount of property stolen.

Fletcher and James express their apologies to all *The Pampa News* customers who did not receive their Sunday newspapers. Anyone whose paper was taken may have it replaced by coming to the *News* office by 5 p.m. today or by calling 669-2525 before 7 p.m. today.



Thousands of people attend a 50th anniversary commemoration Sunday of the Nazi massacre of 200,000 Jews at Babi Yar in the Ukraine. See related story, Page 3.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ADAIR, Wilbur C. - 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
GIPSON, Margie - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HOOKER, S.B. - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

WILBUR C. ADAIR
 Wilbur C. Adair, 93, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, in Newton, Kan. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Adair had lived in Pampa for eight months, moving from Eminence, Mo. He married Wilma W. Paulding on Nov. 22, 1925, at Springfield, Mo.; she preceded him in death on Jan. 15, 1974. He married Augusta Akers on April 11, 1975, in Eminence, Mo. He was a Methodist.

He was succeeded in death by a son, Henry C. Adair, on Dec. 28, 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Augusta, of Eminence, Mo.; a son, Paul E. Adair of Pampa, a daughter, Kay Kiger of Newton, Kan.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Care Project.

MARGIE GIPSON
 Margie Gipson, 74, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gipson was born in Stonebluff, Okla., on Sept. 13, 1917, and had been a Pampa resident since 1948. She married W.A. "Gip" Gipson on Dec. 23, 1947, at Clovis, N.M. She had attended Kilgore Junior College and St. Anthony's Catholic Nursing School in Amarillo. She served as an Army technician sergeant during World War II from September 1943 to January 1946, serving in several countries overseas. She was a surgical nurse at Worley Hospital until retiring in 1964. She was past president of the Women's Golf Association of Pampa, and the Optimist Club of Pampa. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1657, and of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Pamela G. Waugh of Guyton, Okla., and Priscilla F. McClearen of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Marie Roberts of Borger and Lorean Hudson of Henderson; five grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

S.B. HOOKER
MOBEETIE - S. B. Hooker, 79, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Hooker was born in McLean and had lived in Mobeetie for 77 years. He married Bernice Z. Wright in 1935 at Mobeetie; she preceded him in death in 1983. He was a farmer and mechanic and was employed as a night watchman in Mobeetie for several years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Hooker of Rankin and Jimmy Hooker of Pampa; four brothers, Harrell Hooker of Pampa; Raymond Hooker of Farmington, N.M.; Frank Hooker of Bridgeport and Sam Hooker of Hereford; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to High Plains Christian Children's Home in Amarillo.

ELENOR OLENE RIVERS
AMARILLO - Elenor Olene Rivers, 71, sister of a Canadian man, died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist church with Dr. Ben Loring, pastor, and the Rev. Joseph Tash, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rivers was born in the Bethel community in Wheeler County and moved to Amarillo in 1947 from Canadian. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the U.T.U., Wild Rose Lodge No. 312. She married J.W. Rivers Jr. in 1939 at Canadian. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Wayne Rivers, David Rivers, Johnny Rivers and Michael Rivers, all of Amarillo, and Steven Rivers of Portland Ore.; five daughters, Barbara Woodlridge, Sallie Amason, Lola Hornstra, and Loretta Redmon, all of Amarillo, and Kay Cockrell of Katy; three brothers, Lester Hodges of Canadian, Arthur Hodges of Dumas and Harrison Hodges of Port Arthur; two sisters, Lola Barber of San Jon, N.M., and Callie King of Dallas; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3618 Montague and requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center and the Sybil and Don Harrington Cancer Center.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.82
Milo	3.86
Corn	4.36

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

Ky. Cent. Life	9 7/8	NC
Seafco	3 1/2	NC
Occidental	23 1/4	NC

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

Magellan	68.16	NC
Puritan	13.76	NC

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

Amoco	50 3/8	dn 1/4
Arco	115 5/8	dn 1/2

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Fannie Lam, Pampa
 Victoria M. Munguia, Pampa
 Evelyn L. Smothermon, Pampa
 Kelly Sue Barton, Pampa
 Catherine E. Jackson, Pampa
 Leah R. Pearson, Pampa
 Wanda G. Powers, Pampa
 Sophia Hutchison (extended care), McLean
Dismissals
 Mildred B. Stansel, Pampa
 Mary F. Groves, Pampa
 Sophia Hutchison, McLean
 John Earl Lowe, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ann Coleman, Shamrock
 Sophie Phillips, Shamrock
 Cindy Walker, Briscoe
Dismissals
 Herbert Stacy, Shamrock
 Claire Swafford, McLean
 Stephanie Cadra and baby boy, Shamrock
 Willie Anderson, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 27
 Tim Roberts, Pampa, reported a simple assault at Ballard and Foster.

Pampa Police Department conducted a canine narcotics search on a 1978 Cadillac in the 100 block of South Ballard.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28
 Margaret Bridges, 408 S. Ballard, reported criminal mischief.
 Jennifer Harper, 329 Canadian, reported a theft.
 Linda Jeter, Denison, reported a hit and run at the Wal-Mart parking lot.
 Sandy Hernandez, 713 Locust, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from Vogue Cleaners on Hobart Street.

Stephanie Garza, 404 N. Somerville, reported an assault.

SUNDAY, Sept. 29
 Dunlap Industries, 305 S. Price Road, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at 1433 Charles.
 Danny McCain, 816 Dean Drive, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

Joella Day, 817 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Pampa Police Department reported minor in possession in the 1600 block of West Somerville.

Domestic violence was reported in the 600 block of North Frost.
 Larry Zamora, 624 N. Frost, reported an assault.
 Pampa Coca Cola and Dr Pepper, 1515 N. Hobart, reported burglary of a coin-operated machine at 501 S. Cuyler.

Anita Sullivan, 1101 Sierra, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Luther Long, 310 N. West, reported a theft at Coronado Hospital.

Aaron Young, 834 Murphy, reported an aggravated assault at Prairie Village Park.
 Patricia White, 834 Murphy, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Prairie Village Park area.

Lynn McCoy, 1801 Lynn, reported forgery by passing.
 Irvin Truett, 411 N. Davis, reported a burglary.
 Starla Kindie, 1828 N. Holly Lane, reported at hit and run in a parking lot at 1233 N. Hobart.

Lyndon Ammerman Dirk, Pampa, reported a theft of less than \$20 from a vehicle at the Homeland parking lot, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

MONDAY, Sept. 30
 Domestic violence was reported in the 200 block of North Houston.
 Crime Stoppers received a narcotics call.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 28
 Robert Robinson, 21, 1018 Love, was arrested at Barrett and Crawford on four warrants and two capias pro fines.
 David Houston Price, 48, 1005 S. Wells, was arrested 10 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70 on warrants for theft of property by fraud and theft of check by fraud.

SUNDAY, Sept. 29
 Journy Starr Mundell, 20, 1601 W. Somerville #311, was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication and minor in possession. Mundell was released on bond.

MONDAY, Sept. 30
 Johnnie Eugenius Sanders, 36, 423 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated-breath test refusal.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
THURSDAY, Sept. 26
 Robert Modisett, Spearman, reported found property.

FRIDAY, Sept. 27
 A prowler was reported in the 1000 block of South Banks.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28
 Rainbow Ice Co., 1918 Alcock, reported a theft.

Calendar of events

NARFE
 The regular NARFE meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the swing room, basement of the Post Office building. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA PILOTS ASSOCIATION
 The Pampa Pilots Association will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Perry Lefors Airport lounge. Election of new officers and planning for an October fly-in breakfast are on the agenda. All area pilots are invited.

SKELLYTOWN BLOOD DRIVE
 Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be in Skellytown from 3-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the fire station for a blood drive. Volunteer donors are invited to come by during the scheduled hours.

Correction
 In a photo caption on Page 5 of Sunday's edition concerning the opening of the new Alzheimer's Wing at Pampa Nursing Center, the title of Mackie Wood was incorrectly given. Wood teaches nursing at Coronado Hospital for Frank Phillips College. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

EPA: Overall auto fuel economy down

By JOHN FLESHER
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The stingiest new model vehicle is a minicompact that gets an average of 55 miles per gallon, twice the fuel efficiency of the entire 1992 fleet, the government said today.

For the sixth year in a row, the new model vehicles show little or no reduction in thirst for gasoline.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency's annual fuel economy statistics, about 1,000 new domestic and imported vehicles get an overall average of 27.5 miles per gallon.

That's down from 27.8 mpg in 1991 and is the industry's poorest showing since the mid-1980s, when a decade-long surge in mileage improvements leveled off.

"It's a slight decrease," said Eldert Bontekoe, manager for certification and fuel economy for the EPA in Ann Arbor, Mich. "I wouldn't jump up and down and say it's really big, but it does suggest some level of decrease from last year to this year."

Six of the 10 highest-ranked 1992 cars get 50 mpg or better, but they were rare exceptions. Topping the list was the one-liter minicompact Geo Metro Xfi, which gets 53 mpg in city driving, 58 mpg on the highway.

Bringing up the rear was the luxurious two-seater Lamborghini Diablo, which gets nine mpg in town and 14 mpg on the highway.

The report comes as the Senate prepares to debate legislation that would require each automaker to improve its overall fuel efficiency by 40 percent within a decade.

The industry bitterly opposes the bill and contends only minor improvements are possible that quickly unless fleets are drastically "downsized" to eliminate many larger and mid-size models.

But industry critics say automakers can reach the bill's target using currently available technology.

"These latest numbers are an indication that the manufacturers need to be regulated for us to have competitive fuel economy with the rest of the world," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a consumer organization.

Automakers are pushing larger cars because they are more profitable, Ms. Claybrook said. "They've put in heavier engines and juiced them up. Speed kills, and it wastes fuel."

A spokesman for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, a trade group representing the Big Three U.S. automakers, said it would have no immediate comment on the EPA report.

The government's first fuel-economy standards in the 1970s coincided with the oil crisis, which sent buyers scurrying to showrooms for smaller cars. The overall average leaped from 14 mpg in 1974 to 27 mpg in 1985.

Since 1987, the fleet averages have stagnated. They were 28.1 mpg in 1987, 28.6 mpg in 1988, 28.1 mpg in 1989 and 27.8 mpg in 1990.

As in previous years, the 1992 figures showed a wide range of gas mileage.

Four of the 10 best performing cars were variations

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28
 2:50 p.m. - A 1989 Buick, owned by Linda Jeter, Denison, was hit by an unknown vehicle in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

7 p.m. - A 1989 Ford, driven by Brandi Carol Walker, 18, 1225 S. Finley, hit a fence post owned by Alex Holt, 613 Plains, causing an estimated \$75 in damage to the fence post in the 1100 block of Neel Road. No injuries were reported and citations are pending.

SUNDAY, Sept. 29
 5 p.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by Charles Edward Williams, 19, 1129 Cinderella, collided with a legally parked 1990 Pontiac, owned by Eddie Kindie, 1828 N. Holly Lane, in a parking lot in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Kindie's vehicle was pushed into a legally parked vehicle owned by Paul Sublett. Williams was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident. No injuries were reported.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards? If Not, Don't Pay! Thanks, Circulation Department

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning. 10% Discount. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really clean. 665-4531. Adv.

MAKE RESERVATIONS now Comedy Night, October 1 at Knight Lites. 665-6482. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS Thanks you for four wonderful years. To better serve you we have expanded by adding a beauty supply. Call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

AIR DUCT Cleaning: Have your heating and air system cleaned, improve air quality in your home or business. We do the job right. Dale Sprinkle 665-4229. Adv.

LOST: REWARD child's kitten. Small, mostly white, light blue eyes, brown rings up and down tail. Vicinity of 1600 N. Sumner or Nelson or Faulkner. Urgent. 665-1168 or 669-9361. Adv.

KNIGHT LITES Monday Night Big Screen Action. Barbeque ribs \$4 plate. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS Chili Dinner, bring salad, dessert or cornbread. Telco Lounge, Tuesday 12 noon. Adv.

Weather focus
LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 50s and northerly winds 10-20 mph in the early evening, shifting to light and variable around midnight. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the upper 70s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Sunday's high was 77; the overnight low was 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight except partly cloudy far west, Big Bend and Panhandle. Mostly cloudy Tuesday except partly cloudy Panhandle. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms Big Bend Tuesday.

Lows tonight from upper 40s mountains and Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Tuesday in mid 70s mountains, 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Fair Monday, Tuesday in Panhandle, South Plains. Highs in mid 70s to near 80. Lows near 50 to the mid 50s. Fair each day in Permian Basin Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows mid 50s to near 60. Fair each day Far West. Highs near 80 to mid 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Fair each day Big Bend. Highs mountains in the 70s with lows near 40 to mid 40s. Lowlands, highs in mid to upper 80s with lows around 60.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy in the southeast, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in mid 50s to low 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy south and east with a chance of

of the Geo, a Japanese-made minicompact sold through General Motors. Four others were versions of the Honda Civic and the remaining two were versions of the Suzuki Swift.

All get at least 39 mpg in the city and 43 mpg on the highway.

At the other extreme were the Lamborghini, five Rolls Royce models, two versions of the Aston Martin Virage Saloon, the Ferrari Testarossa, and the Ferrari F40. None did better than 12 mpg in the city or 17 mpg on the highway.

In another familiar finding, fuel efficiency of different cars varied widely even within the same size categories. For example, the Volkswagen Jetta Diesel got 37 mpg in the city and 43 mpg on the highway while another compact - the BMW M5 - got 12 mpg in the city and 23 mpg on the highway.

Light trucks and multipurpose vehicles topped the list of best-performing trucks.

It included two versions of the Suzuki Samurai, three versions of the Suzuki Sidekick, three versions of the Geo Tracker and two versions of the Subaru Loyale. All got at least 24 mpg in the city and 27 mpg on the highway.

Seven of the 10 worst performing trucks were Dodge pickups or light trucks. The others were Chevrolet C1500 pickup and two versions of Toyota Cab-Chassis.

MILEAGE LIST

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the 10 cars with the highest mileage and the 10 with the lowest mileage in the annual fuel economy statistics announced Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Each auto model is listed followed by its mileage in city driving, then highway mileage.

In some cases identical car listings with the same engine displacement, cylinders, and transmission may show slightly different mileage because of equipment or other differences not shown in the EPA table.

Highest Mileage

Geo Metro Xfi, 53, 58.
 Honda Civic HB VX 48, 55.
 Geo Metro 46, 50.
 Geo Metro LSi, 46, 50.
 Suzuki Swift, 46, 50.

Honda Civic HB VX 44, 51.
 Honda Civic 42, 48.
 Geo Metro LSi Conv. 42, 48.
 Honda Civic 40, 47.
 Suzuki Swift 39, 43.

Lowest Mileage

Lamborghini DB132-Diablo 9, 14.
 Rolls Royce Silver Spirit II-Silver Spur 10, 14.
 Rolls Royce Corniche IV 10, 14.
 Rolls Royce Bentley Eight-Mulsanne S&S 10, 14.
 Rolls Royce Bentley Continental 10, 14.
 Aston Martin Virage Saloon 11, 15.
 Ferrari Testarossa 11, 16.
 Rolls Royce Bentley Turbo 11, 16.
 Aston Martin Virage Saloon (manual) 12, 17.
 Ferrari F40 12, 17.

Two missing in train derailment

PINECLIFFE, Colo. (AP) - A rock slide caused two engines from a Southern Pacific freight train to plunge off a 300-foot cliff into a mountain creek early today, and two crew members were missing, authorities said.

Two other crew members were hurt, neither of them seriously, and one of them was airlifted to Lutheran Hospital in Denver with a possible back injury and was in satisfactory condition, said hospital spokesman Chuck Reymann.

Some of the train's lumber cargo spilled onto the mountainside leading down to South Boulder Creek and caught fire when fuel from the derailed engines ignited it, the Boulder County sheriff's office said.

The derailment disrupted Amtrak passenger train service between Denver and Provo, Utah. Amtrak was diverting trains north to Wyoming from Denver and Provo, officials said.

Rescue workers attempted to put out the fire and locate the two missing crew members, but rain and the derailment site's remote location were hampering the efforts, officials said.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Hill Country and South Central with a slight chance of rain. Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60s South Central. Highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy Coastal Bend with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy Southeast Texas and Upper Coast with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - A slight chance of showers in the west tonight, otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight mostly 50s.

New Mexico - Tonight and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers southeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Isolated evening and afternoon thunderstorms central and west. A little warmer northeast Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s lower elevations. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s mountains with mid 70s to mid 80s lower elevations.

Behind the scenes...



CAROL COFER

Special Gifts Division
Administrative secretary, IRI
International

Attended West Texas State
University and Amarillo College

Member of First Baptist
Church and past president of
the Business & Professional
Women's Club and the Desk
& Derrick Club

Has worked with the United
Way about eight years.

Husband: Bill

PAMPA



United Way

"The great thing about the United Way is that it is a community effort and the money is used to help local people. I encourage everyone to visit the Pampa United Way agencies to see first hand how their contributions are used."

Carol Cofer
United Way volunteer

Texas units taken off alert status

FORT WORTH (AP) — Around-the-clock vigilance by nuclear bombers at Carswell Air Force Base has been relaxed in the wake of a decision to remove it and 10 other facilities from alert.

"By noon Saturday, all our alert bomber and tanker aircraft were off alert," Col. Richard Szafranski, commander of the 7th Bomb Wing at Carswell, said.

"The alert crews are returning to their homes and the aircraft are being reconfigured for peacetime flying of training missions," he said.

Carswell and Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene were on the list of 11 Air Force facilities affected by the United States' removal of hundreds of its nuclear weapons from 24-hour alert Saturday.

A Carswell spokeswoman said 24 bombers are currently assigned.

Members of B-52 bomber crews held tailgate parties and other impromptu celebrations this weekend at Carswell after the bomb wing was included with other Strategic Air Command units in the stand-down order.

Records show that the first time Carswell strategic air crews went on alert status was Oct. 1, 1957. They have been on alert status every day since, according to the Air Force. Szafranski said he personally took word of the order to the crews Saturday.

Van runs over tent, kills family of four

FOLLETS, Iowa (AP) — A motorist was arrested and charged with homicide after his van went off a campground road and ran over a tent, killing a family of four inside.

The accident occurred Sunday morning at a campsite near the Mississippi River.

Jason Van Scoyoc, 18, of Camanche, was jailed on four counts of vehicular homicide carrying up to 10 years in prison each.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Rowe said authorities were investigating whether Van Scoyoc had been drinking and how fast the van was going. The victims' tent had been pitched near a road with a 15 mph speed limit.

A camper, Mel McKay, said he heard a squeal of tires and the van hitting a picnic table and the tent.

"It dragged the tent close to 25 or 30 feet," he said. "It was just a hell of a mess."

Killed were Ernest Friis, 29; his wife, Kathy, 31; and their children, 9-year-old Justin and 5-year-old Jennifer. The family was from Machesney Park, Ill.

Friis' sister, Jonie, 24, of Camanche, said the campground was a favorite spot for her family.

"It's hard enough having one member of your family die, but what do you do when it's four?" she said.

In Texas, a 14-year-old was killed and two other teenage campers were injured early Saturday when a car struck them on a rural road in Humble, about 20 miles from Houston. Authorities hadn't located the driver Sunday.

One survivor told authorities that the three had moved their sleeping bags onto the road to stay warm. The two-lane road usually has little traffic.

Protests force Tadjik parliament in special session

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

DUSHANBE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators chanted "Resign! Resign!" outside the Tadjik Parliament today at the beginning of a special session which officials said was expected to break an impasse over Communist domination of the legislature.

Government sources said there was strong reluctance within Parliament to relinquish power, but some compromise might be found to meet the demands of the Islamic and democratic forces camped outside the building.

More than 10,000 people have rallied Liberty Square outside Parliament for a week, supporting scores of people who today were in the fifth day of a hunger strike.

The main sticking point was whether Rakhman Nabiyev will step down as president of Tadjikistan. A week ago, Parliament named him to replace Kadriiddin Aslonov, who tried to ban the Communist Party in the mainly Muslim Central Asian republic of 5.1 million people.

Sources close to the party said today that they thought the Communists would accept a suspension of activities, but not an outright ban.

Although rally marshals and unarmed militiamen kept the crowd in line, the mood was hostile as they waved banners saying, "all free people are with us."

The crowd was defying a state of emergency imposed last week that forbids public gatherings and sporting events in Dushanbe, the republic's capital.

Foreign Minister Lakim Kayumov said before the special session that the demonstrations could

harm Tadjikistan and prompt many Russian-speaking people to leave the republic.

"One has to admit there is fear in the streets," he said.

He said he was worried about the religious overtones of the demonstration. "Let religious officials deal with matters affecting them, but let lawyers and politicians deal with the state," he said.

Shodmon Yusuf, chairman of the National Democratic Party, said the protests were spreading to the neighboring republic of Uzbekistan, where Communists also remain in power. The Russian television nightly news program Vesti said 20,000 anti-Communist demonstrators had gathered in the Uzbek city of Namanagan.

Yusuf said he feared Communist leaders in Tadjikistan, Uzbekistan and the smaller republic of Turkmenia might unite and try to revive Turkmenistan, a single republic that covered the entire area until 1924.

In other developments across the Soviet Union:

— Tens of thousands marched in a 50th anniversary commemoration of the Nazi massacre of Jews at Babi Yar, a ravine in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. Bearing blue and white Israeli flags, they solemnly recalled the shooting of more than 30,000 Jews on Sept. 29-30, 1941.

Jews from Israel, the United States, Canada, Germany and France are among people taking part in the week-long commemoration. One of the Israeli participants said Sunday he was concerned that Nazi collaborators may be among the 50,000 Ukrainians who have been officially "rehabilitated," or vindicated, of Stalin-era crimes since April.

Shimon Samuels, European director of the Wiesenthal Center in Jerusalem, said he gave a list of 1,000 suspected collaborators to Ukrainian officials for checking. There have been fears of resurgent anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union with the decline of central authority.

— In the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, an explosion rocked the broadcasting center Sunday evening, shattering most of the windows and injuring one person. Tengiz Segua, a leader of the opposition to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, called it a "provocation" by Gamsakhurdia's forces, who have besieged the opposition-held television center.

Gamsakhurdia's opponents accuse him of ignoring human rights and concentrating power in his hands. He has severely restricted the press, arrested opposition politicians and imposed a state of emergency in the capital.

His supporters say a strong president is needed to win the republic's independence. They contend the emergency measures are necessary to restore order after weeks of street demonstrations demanding Gamsakhurdia's resignation. He has refused to step down.

— In Moscow, 1,000 people attended a Sunday memorial service for three men who were killed by soldiers in a clash near the Russian Parliament during the August coup whose failure hastened the breakup of the centrally controlled Soviet state.

Mourners vowed never to forget the victims. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has decorated them posthumously as Heroes of the Soviet Union, the country's highest honor. Soviet television showed Gorbachev at the ceremony, barely holding back tears.

Aquino acknowledges U.S. base treaty defeated

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine senators failed to agree today on a timetable for a U.S. withdrawal from Subic Bay naval base after President Corazon Aquino admitted defeat on a new lease for the facility.

Mrs. Aquino had pledged to call a "people power referendum" to overturn the Senate's Sept. 16 decision to close the base and end the 93-year U.S. military presence. But she backed off after numerous legal experts said a referendum could not overturn the decision.

On her weekly radio program

Sunday, she urged the Senate to come up with a reasonable schedule for the Americans to vacate the base, which they have used since 1898.

"All have agreed that it is really a withdrawal since we already have a rejection of the treaty," she said.

The 23 senators conferred on the issue today in their first session since rejecting the base treaty in a 12-11 vote. But senators said there was wide disagreement over how long the Americans could take to leave.

"Definitely, there will be no consensus," said Sen. Aquilino

Pimentel, an opponent of the U.S. presence.

Pimentel and four other senators want a complete withdrawal within a year. Pro-bases senators suggested the Americans take up to seven years to leave.

Government sources, speaking on condition they not be quoted by name, said the Aquino administration favors a five- to seven-year withdrawal.

Senate sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the lawmakers might wind up supporting a two-year withdrawal formula

supported by Senate President Jovito Salonga because of his influence in the chamber.

Senators who oppose the U.S. base fear that if the United States had not withdrawn a substantial portion of the 7,000 personnel at Subic Bay by May's elections, a new government could offer them a longer stay.

"I just hope they will realize that the more hard-line and intransigent you are, the easier for a pro-bases candidate for president and Senate to negate all that we have achieved," said Sen. Rene Saguisag, a base opponent.

Victim's wife says she prays for killers of husband, son

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who found her husband and sons slain in the family's living room says vengeance is not the reason why she hopes authorities are able to find the killers.

Lynne Woodley, 45, said she and her two daughters are trying to put their lives together after the shock of last Thursday's murders at their affluent northwest Harris County home.

"We hope that the people who did this realize God loves them, too," Mrs. Woodley said. "We're not pleased with what they did. They turned our lives upside down, but we don't hate them."

"I don't hate who did it, but I

hate what happened," said Ann Marie Chappell, Mrs. Woodley's eldest daughter.

Mrs. Woodley had gone to pick up her 14-year-old daughter from swimming practice Thursday evening and returned home to find her husband, Barry Carlton Woodley, 45, and their two sons, Gregory John Woodley, 23, and Jeremy Joel Woodley, 15, shot to death in the family's living room.

The bodies were lined up face-down on cushions on the floor, and a cord bound the two boys at the leg. All three victims had been shot with a .22-caliber weapon at pointblank range several times in the back of the head.

"It looks like they were killed one, two, three, just like that. It looks like a professional hit," Harris County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Skip Oliver said, adding investigators believed there may have been more than one assailant.

Investigators have used lasers and fingerprinting bombs to find clues, but still have no motive in the case.

"There was no forced entry into the home. There was no sign at all of any ransacking and there are no indications that anything is missing," Oliver said. "Right now, we have no motive."

A so-called "fingerprint bomb," designed to help investigators lift

any fingerprints of intruders, was set off inside the home late Friday and detectives used lasers on Saturday to search the scene.

Oliver would not discuss results of those tests. The lasers help illuminate fingerprints or stains that might otherwise have gone unnoticed.

By Sunday, detectives had removed the yellow crime-scene tape around the grisly living room area and the investigators allowed the family to return home.

The elder Woodley was a project engineer for the Bechtel Corp., while the older son was a stockbroker. The younger boy was a student at Cy-Fair High School.

Feds to try former FBI translator for leak

HOUSTON (AP) — A former FBI translator is scheduled to be tried Tuesday for passing on classified records about a federal informant to representatives of the Taiwan government, prosecutors say.

Douglas S. Tsou, 67, a naturalized Chinese native, was indicted by a federal grand jury in 1988 for revealing classified information to an agent of a foreign power. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday in U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes' court.

Prosecutors allege Tsou, who worked translating Chinese to English for the FBI for six years, in March 1986 sent an anonymous letter to the Houston office of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs, the unofficial representative of Taiwan's interests in the United States.

FBI agents first questioned Tsou about having unofficial contacts with Taiwanese nationals in the summer of 1986. Tsou told agents

he contacted the CCNAA to arrange a meeting with two Taiwanese officials who had been his friends in that country and who were coming to Houston for a visit, according to court documents.

Prosecutors say, during the questioning, Tsou told agents he had sent the letter containing classified reports about a potential FBI informant to CCNAA director Yu-chu Chen. Tsou was fired in October 1986.

The letter is not available in court files.

The United States withdrew diplomatic recognition of Taiwan in 1979 after normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China. Since then, the countries have maintained quasi-diplomatic relations through the American Institute in Taiwan and the CCNAA in this country.

Tsou's attorney, George J. Parnham, said in court documents that his client is not guilty of the charges.

"Mr. Tsou has always been loyal to the interests of the United States," Parnham said. "Any action

or activity in conjunction with the nature of the charges pending was in the ultimate interests of and coincides with the announced foreign policy of the United States."

Details of the case have been difficult to obtain since the FBI claims many are considered classified government information.

Even defense attorneys only have been able to see the documents under the supervision of a court security officer. They also are barred from discussing classified information over standard telephone lines, office intercommunication systems or areas where the conversations might be overheard.

Parnham has asked Hughes to throw out Tsou's statements as evidence, claiming FBI agents did not properly advise Tsou of his rights and used "a material misrepresentation of fact" to induce him to say certain things.

Further, Parnham wants evidence seized at Tsou's home suppressed, saying Tsou gave his consent for the search under pressure from FBI agents.

Menus

Sept. 30-Oct. 4

Lefors Schools	Pampa Meals on Wheels	Pampa Schools
Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, banana pudding, milk.	Tuesday Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.	Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits, butter, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, sliced peaches, hot roll, choice of milk.
Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/chili, salad, beans, fruit, milk.	Wednesday Chicken/rice casserole, mixed vegetables, yam apple bake, jello.	Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green beans, macaroni/cheese, pineapple, choice of milk.
Thursday Breakfast: Sausage and biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Siew, grill cheese, fruit, milk.	Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.	Thursday Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot rolls, choice of milk.
Friday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, tater tots, hamburger salad, pickles, fruit, milk.	Friday Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.
Pampa Senior Citizens	Tuesday Chicken and dumplings or lasagna; cheese potatoes, fried okra, buttered squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or peach cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.
Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pork patties, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, banana pudding, milk.	Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, broccoli casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad; blueberry delight or banana pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.
Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/chili, salad, beans, fruit, milk.	Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, baked squash, pudding.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.
Thursday Breakfast: Sausage and biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Siew, grill cheese, fruit, milk.	Friday Spaghetti/meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.
Friday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, tater tots, hamburger salad, pickles, fruit, milk.	Pampa Senior Citizens	Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk.
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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

Cuba's nightmare can be ended soon

Only communism could create shortages of both sugar and tobacco in Cuba. But Cuba's 31-year nightmare could soon end. This month Mikhail Gorbachev, president of the ex-Soviet Union, promised to stop economic subsidies and military aid to dictator Fidel Castro and his communist regime.

Castro remains defiant, still chanting, "Socialism or death!" He has instituted severe rationing of almost everything — especially oil and gasoline — that had been imported from the onetime Soviet Bloc. Russian President Boris Yeltsin certainly doesn't want any more rubles drained from his economy. According to Carmelo Mesa Lago, an economics professor at the University of Pittsburgh, "An end to subsidies would be like losing 5 percent of [Cuba's] gross social product overnight."

What should the United States do? Some argue that we should make our trade embargo even more stringent. Actually, the best strategy might be the opposite: We could end our trade embargo and our travel restrictions. Let Americans trade freely with Cubans. Would this profit the Cuban government? Yes, but it would do far more: It would flood the Cuban black (i.e., free) market with *Yanqui* goods sold by Cuban-Americans. These Cuban-Americans would bring to Cuba gusts of free air, which could well push Castro from power.

This happened in both Eastern Europe and the ex-Soviet Union. Had we sealed off those countries, they might well be suffering under communism even today. Instead, over the past few decades we traded with them, exchanged scholars and students, and sent over Western tourists. This gave East Bloc peoples a view of what life was really like in the capitalist West and reminded them that others were concerned about their plight under communism. The people then took courage and formed such groups as Solidarity in Poland and Charter 77 in Czechoslovakia.

Westerners also smuggled in copies of the Bible, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago* and our Declaration of Independence. They smuggled out underground works of dissidents. Today, open trade would encourage such activities with Cuba.

There is another concern: Cuba's people, government and military have to be encouraged to take peaceful actions. Castro is emotionally unstable. He could order a suicidal attack on a Florida nuclear power station. Opening trade with Cuba would encourage Castro's military to be more like the 1991 Soviet military, which refused to carry out the murderous orders of the Soviet "coup committee."

If the United States does what it can to normalize relations, then Cubans will act rationally when the time comes to rid themselves of Fidel — a time that cannot be far off.

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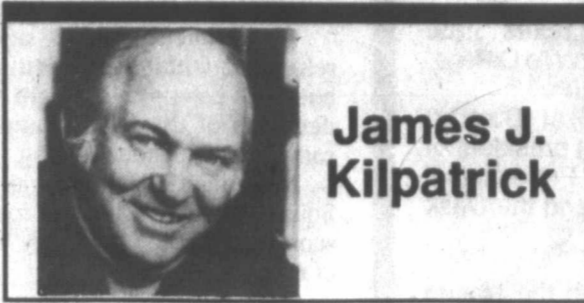
WASHINGTON — A federal law on "parental leave" was a poor idea in 1990. It is still a poor idea in 1991, and in three or four years it will be a poorer idea yet. Old principles of federalism are at work. It's an encouraging story.

Last year's bill would have required all businesses with 50 or more employees to grant their workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for major family obligations. Bush didn't like it.

Bush supported family leave as a desirable goal for voluntary labor-management negotiations. He objected to a rigid federal mandate, a one-size-fits-all requirement that would diminish a company's flexibility to meet the needs of its own employees. The House sustained his veto, but now substantially the same bill has emerged from committee in both the House and Senate. The White House again is talking veto, and compromise is in the air.

The concept of compromise generally has merit, but not in this case. While Congress has been spinning its wheels, the states have been moving ahead. *The New York Times* recently reported that 13 states have passed their own laws on parental leave in the private sector. Forty states have provided some form of parental leave for their own state government workers.

The *Times* reported a specific example from Oklahoma, where a supervisor in the State Employment Commission took nine weeks of unpaid leave under state law. The time off permitted Bill Bryant and his wife to fly to Brazil, where they adopted a 5-year-old girl. They stayed for the required six weeks in residence, then returned to spend three weeks turning young Patricia into an Oklahoman, about all the time it takes.



James J. Kilpatrick

This is the way things ought to work. When they drafted the 10th Amendment to the Constitution, our founding fathers exhibited political genius. The amendment says that all powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

This is the key that unlocks the house of our fathers. The states are expected to serve as laboratories of political experiment. Within a few years we will gain a clear idea of how often parental leave is taken, how much it costs, how severely it impinges upon other benefits. It would be folly to enact a federal law before the returns are in.

Another example of federalism at work may be seen in the matter of term limitation. Voters in Washington state will go to the polls in November to decide Initiative 553. It would limit the state's U.S. senators to two six-year terms and Washington's House members to six two-year terms. The proposition is bitterly opposed by organized labor, the League of Women Voters and by friends of Speaker Tom Foley, but it evidently enjoys wide popular support.

In another area, federalism is not doing well at all. On July 11 the Senate voted 71-26 in favor of an omnibus bill on crime. The bill has a few good features, but it is mostly redomontade, a \$2 word to describe the boastfulness of politicians eager to show how tough they are on crime. The worst features have to do with federal intrusion upon responsibilities that historically have been reserved to the states. The bill would authorize a federal death penalty for anyone convicted of using a firearm during a murder, provided that the firearm at some point had crossed a state line. There would be a mandatory federal sentence of up to 30 years for use of a gun in any crime.

More yet: The bill would authorize life in prison for the sale of drugs at truck stops and highway rest areas. It would require every state to adopt a bill of rights to protect police officers charged with misconduct. It would become a federal crime for any person to injure a child while driving under the influence of alcohol.

This is political trespass. The Commerce Clause of the Constitution has been tortured beyond recognition over the past 200 years, but it still imposes some faint limit upon the powers of Congress. Murder is a state crime. Drunk driving is a state crime. The sale of drugs near a schoolyard ought to be a state crime before it becomes a federal crime. The pending bill would pile onto federal courts and federal prosecutors heavy new burdens that the states are well able to bear themselves.

Let us stick to the old ways. Some laws of course must be national in scope and application. Everyone concedes that. But where the states may usefully experiment, let them go to it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, September 30, the 273 day of 1991. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 30, 1791, *The Magic Flute* (*Die Zauberflöte*), a "singspiel" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, premiered at the Theater auf der Wieden in Vienna.

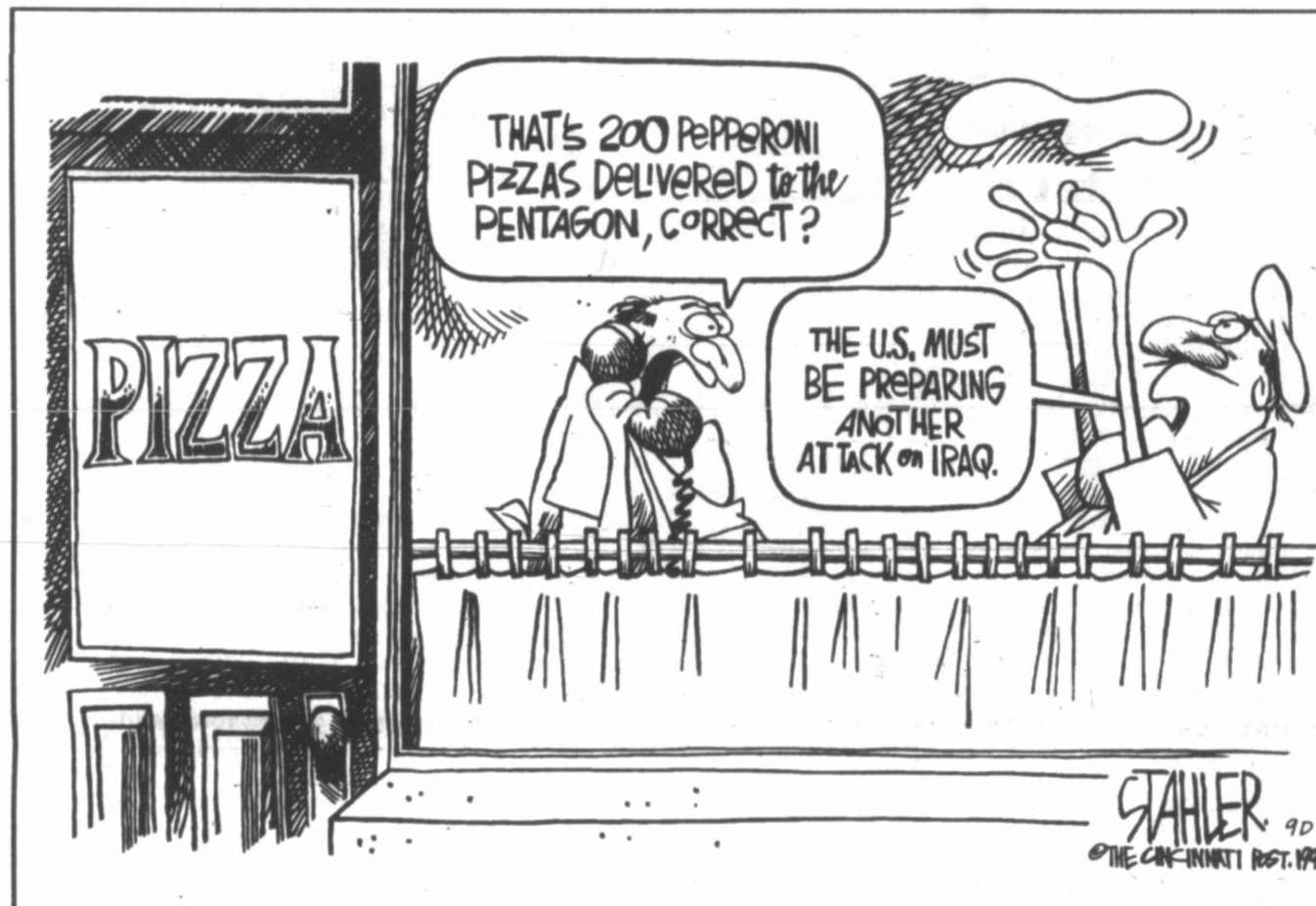
On this date:

In 1777, the Congress of the United States — forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces — moved to York, Penn.

In 1846, Dr. William Morton of Charleston, Mass., used an experimental anesthetic — ether — for the first time on one of his patients.

In 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, found 22 top Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes.

In 1949, the Berlin Airlift, which had ferried more than 2.3 million tons of supplies to the western sector of the German city in defiance of a Soviet blockade, came to an end.



The best vacation of his life

Personal:
This year's was a perfect vacation. For two weeks I enjoyed the most exclusive resort in the world.

First a speaking engagement took me to Indianapolis for a stimulating evening in the Hoosier Dome.

Then we enjoyed a family weekend in quaint Door County in Northern Wisconsin. Door County is a favorite hot-weather retreat for Midwesterners — a mostly Scandinavian atmosphere of artists, craft shops and an ethnic variety of foods, including Al Johnson's restaurant with goats grazing on the thatched roof.

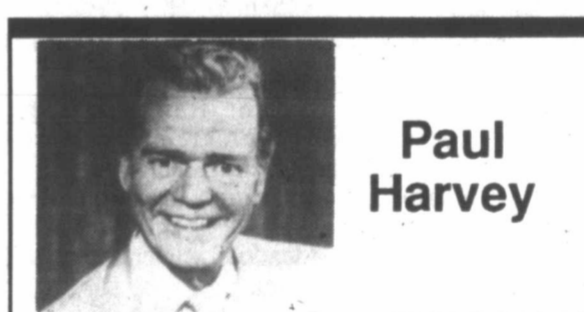
Door County is an upthrust thumb of land barely five miles wide and less than 50 miles long. From any high ground you can look east to Lake Michigan and west to the more tranquil waters of Green Bay.

Even the place names sound like fun. A brisk walk will take you from Fish Creek through Ephraim to Sister Bay.

It's a bike ride to Egg Harbor or Gills Rock and a ferry ride to Washington Island.

Spring, summer and fall there are music festivals, community theater, folk food feasts and galleries galore.

Two days were enough for only a tantalizing taste.



Paul Harvey

I expect to return to that peninsular county for some cross-country skiing next winter.

From Wisconsin, we flew south to spend the next two weeks in the most exclusive resort in the world: Home.

For two wonderful weeks we were at home — with the phone off the hook, the alarm clock turned off, on a non-schedule, that allowed us to eat in or out, whenever and wherever.

Paul Jr. and I could play golf most every day. And I did not have to be in bed by 7 p.m.

Since most of my year includes travel, there is no luxury to compare to staying put, staying unpacked and playing house with my live-in Angel.

It was the best vacation of my life. Arnold Karr is executive director of the Hotel-

Motel Association of Illinois. He reports that vacationing Americans in recent years have been taking shorter vacations, closer to home.

Vacation industry spokespersons confirm that more and more Americans are getting "enough of travel" with a few extended weekends during the year.

Disneyland and Disney World blame recent reduced attendance on economic recession. Certainly that's part of it. But increased attendance at many regional theme parks suggests that Americans are choosing recreation that's closer to home.

The Jay Greens of Chicago "vacationed at home" this year, entertained themselves generously at a cost of \$500, where last year's two weeks in Connecticut cost \$2,500.

Recession or no recession, air travel is more expensive and hotel rates in resort areas are out of sight.

So there are several factors, economic and psychological, contributing to the recent curtailment of vacation travel.

Also, television's "window on the world" makes every heretofore "exotic" place appear less exotic, less comfortable and more dangerous.

My vacation at home was the best vacation of my life.

Get Brilliant Pebbles in the skies

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The breakup of the Soviet Union into a series of separate sovereign republics presents the Pentagon with one obvious problem: What is happening, and what may happen, to the Soviet Union's 30,000 nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles?

According to reports, about 25,000 of them are physically within the territory of the huge Russian Republic headed by Boris Yeltsin. Another 3,000 are in the Ukraine, some 1,500 are based in Kazakhstan, and the balance are scattered among the Byelorussia, the Baltic states and elsewhere. Many of them are in underground silos, aimed with computer precision at targets in the West (and no doubt also the Far East).

As far as is known, the Soviet system for controlling these weapons is similar to our own: authority to fire one requires the approval of a series of officials, going up through the chain of command to the defense minister and finally the president of

the Soviet Union. Gorbachev, like Bush, is accompanied everywhere by a briefcase containing certain computer codes that he must activate to transmit the order to fire a missile. (It was this briefcase that was taken from him during the coup, and returned afterward.)

American officials, including President Bush and NSC Director Scowcroft, have been at great pains to assure the American people that at no time, either during the three-day coup, or otherwise, have American surveillance satellites or our other intelligence facilities detected the slightest indication that the Soviet missile force was being readied for action of any sort.

So there are no rational grounds for the hysteria that any mention of nuclear missiles automatically triggers in some of our more loosely wrapped citizens.

At the same time, 30,000 is an awful lot of missiles, and recent events have forcibly reminded us just how fast a nation's political leader-

ship (and therefore The Briefcase) can change hands.

Similar thoughts seem to have occurred to those currently in control in Russia and the other republics involved. President Yeltsin has suggested that Russia would be willing to accept any missiles currently located elsewhere, and some of the other leaders (e.g., Mr. Kravchuk of the Ukraine) have already indicated that that would be fine with them.

But while that might to some degree localize the problem, it would hardly eliminate it. Nor does it suggest what the United States ought to be doing about the 15 to 20 other nations, including some very ugly customers in the Third World, that are expected to have the ability to construct nuclear weapons by the end of the century.

Here is where a system of space-based satellites, of the relatively inexpensive Brilliant Pebbles design, would be of inestimable value. Circling the earth, on the alert for the launching of any missile anywhere

and capable of destroying it long before it can reach its target, such weapons are ideally suited to the kind of world in which we seem doomed to live for the foreseeable future.

But, as you might expect, Congress has stubbornly whittled away at every administration request for money to finance an effective SDI system. For several years, the cuts have been excused on the ground that the Soviet Union, under Gorbachev, was plainly becoming less of a threat every day. Why not use the money, instead, for such delightful purposes as the recent pork-barrel bill?

But now we see the collapse of the Soviet Union merely heightens the danger. By the year 2000, the United States will live in a world in which this country's total destruction may be less plausible, but a painful nuclear strike by some fanatic will be far likelier than it is today.

Congress ought to get its nose out of the feed-bag and put Brilliant Pebbles up there, pronto.

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Administration sees no immediate peace dividend from nuclear cuts

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say there will be no peace dividend for the 1992 budget from President Bush's dramatic nuclear disarmament moves, but one influential senator suggests drastic cuts may be in order for the B-2 bomber.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that the nation might need only half the 75 B-2 stealth planes that the Air Force wants.

Forty strategic bombers and 450 strategic missiles were being taken off "alert" status during the weekend as the first step in Bush's plan, unveiled Friday night. The president said he will eliminate ground-launched, tactical nuclear weapons, as well as short-range atomic arms carried on ships and submarines.

But there will be "added costs" to the plan in fiscal 1992, which begins Tuesday, due to "terminating con-

tracts, moving systems around, destroying warheads, etc.," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The administration says it wants to keep the B-2 program.

But the bomber's strategic role "has been diminished somewhat by the president's speech if we carry through on this action, and I think we have to re-examine the number of B-2s," Nunn, D-Ga., said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I don't think we can afford 75" of the planes, which cost \$850 million apiece, he added.

On one hand, the B-2's conventional role is "if anything, growing more important" because Air Force bases are closing, the plane carries a tremendous payload and it can fly all over the world with one refueling, said Nunn.

But the Air Force should "take another look" and "my guess is" the need will be for "somewhere in the range of half" the currently designated complement of

75 planes, he said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Bush now should "turn some of his attention homeward." He mentioned Democratic proposals to create jobs, cut poverty and reduce poor health.

But Nunn said that "I do think those who believe we're going to be able to declare a peace dividend and have a huge amount of money for domestic purposes are not looking at the fiscal picture of the country."

"Most of the defense savings are going to have to go to try to meet the deficit, which is growing," he added.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said that "five years out, I think there will be a peace dividend," and "hopefully it will be" sizable.

But "I honestly don't know how much," Scowcroft said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Administration officials defended the Soviet response to Bush's initiative.

President Mikhail Gorbachev welcomed the disarmament moves but offered no immediate reciprocal cuts.

"It's just as if somebody had hit us with this cold within 24 hours, we would not prepare a substantive response and say, 'OK, we'll take down the following systems,'" said Cheney. "It'll take some time for them to work it. But I think they will."

Bush also proposed talks with the Soviets on scrapping long-range nuclear missiles with multiple warheads. That would go far beyond the plans called for in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which Bush and Gorbachev signed two months ago.

Scowcroft said the treaty will be sent to the Senate in October. Some Democrats have called for more dramatic cuts than START calls for, but Cheney said the treaty should be implemented aggressively "before we start talking about reducing it even further."

Cheney said the need to prevail in a regional conflict like the Persian Gulf War forms "the basic underlying assumptions by which we size our forces today." The U.S. military is in the midst of a 25 percent reduction in manpower.



(AP Laserphoto)

Volunteers join members of the Center for Coastal Studies struggling to return 20 pilot whales to sea Sunday in Truro, Mass.

Rescuers return stranded whales to sea

TRURO, Mass. (AP) — Rescuers alerted by sightings of whales unusually close to shore sprang into action in time to save 18 of the beached animals from near certain death.

Wetsuit-clad volunteers pushed and pulled all the pilot whales off Cape Cod's Fisher Beach on Sunday and returned the animals to sea at high tide.

"It was pretty miraculous, getting them off the beach," said David DeKing, director of the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown.

"By the time they were driven out to deep water they looked pretty good," he said. "They were swimming and diving and doing all the

things they're supposed to do." Nearly 400 whales have run aground on Cape Cod in the last 10 years, and most of them died.

Rescuers said they were able to mobilize even before the whales beached themselves because residents reported seeing the animals unusually close to land.

In addition, DeKing said, the whales ran aground in shallow water rather than coming completely ashore, making it easier to move them as the tide rose.

The whales "never had a chance to get high and dry and cooked," said Charles Mayo, a whale specialist at the center.

Pilot whales measure up to 20

feet long and weigh 2,000 to 4,000 pounds. Once beached, their bulk can crush their internal organs. Whale blubber, which insulates the animals from cold in the sea, causes them to overheat on land.

Center officials said the whales were from a different pod than a group that became stranded Sept. 10 in Wellfleet, about five miles away. In that rescue, volunteers returned 25 whales to the sea, but four others died.

Experts are uncertain why whales beach themselves. Some experts theorize that whales follow a sick leader toward land or that the animals become disoriented by gently sloping beaches or magnetic variations along the coast.

Haitian soldiers mutiny; 15-20 reported killed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Mutinous soldiers today opened fire on the home of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Government sources said the president was safe, but a radio report said 15 to 20 people were killed and more than 120 wounded in fighting caused by the rebellion.

It was the most serious challenge to Aristide since he took office Feb. 7 as this Caribbean nation's first freely elected leader.

Radio Antilles reported a prominent critic of Aristide, politician Sylvio Claude, was killed and burned in the streets in an apparent backlash by the president's supporters. The death, which was confirmed by a government source, took place in the southern provincial town of Cayes.

Bursts of gunfire rang out throughout the capital today and barricades flamed in poor neighborhoods as politicians called for popular resistance to any attempt to oust Aristide.

Radio Metropole of Port-au-Prince quoted officials at the city's general hospital as saying 15 to 20 people were killed and more than 120 wounded.

Aristide, a longtime foe of the military, was in his house at the time of the shooting with aides and his personal guard, Information Minister Marie-Laurence Jocelyn Lasserue said.

Government sources later said Aristide was safe. The sources said he was telephoning top aides to assure them he was in a secure, but undisclosed, location.

In Washington, a White House official said Aristide was believed to be safe, "as far as we know." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The unrest began late Sunday with a mutiny at an army training camp at Freres, just east of Port-au-Prince. It was the third mutiny since

Aristide came to power.

Heavy shooting was reported around the training camp, as well as at a penitentiary where several former security officials opposed to Aristide are imprisoned.

In an interview with Radio Nationale this morning, Ms. Lasserue said today's attack took place outside Aristide's private home in La Plaine, on the northeastern outskirts of the capital.

"I feel it my duty to warn the population that people are shooting now at the house where the president is," she said on the radio.

Just before midnight Sunday, the head of Radio Nationale, Michel Favard, had gone on the air to say a government source told him a coup might be under way. Favard is an Aristide aide.

Minutes later, six soldiers burst

into Radio Nationale, handcuffed Favard and took him away, sources at the radio station said. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they feared for Favard's life.

Just last week, during a triumphal, three-day visit to the United States, Aristide told The Associated Press he no longer feared attempts by Duvalier loyalists to overthrow him.

The leftist Roman Catholic priest, has survived three previous assassination attempts, including a 1988 attack by army-supported thugs at his church in which 12 people died and scores were injured.

A source close to the military said Sunday's rebellion began because the Engin Lour, a motorized vehicle corps, believed it was to be replaced by a Swiss-trained force loyal to Aristide.

Government reaches new settlement with Exxon regarding Valdez oil spill

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A new settlement has been reached in government lawsuits against Exxon Corp. over the nation's biggest oil spill, a spokesman for Gov. Walter J. Hickel says.

The terms were to be announced today in Anchorage, spokesman Eric Rehmann said Sunday.

An earlier, \$1 billion settlement, announced in March, fell apart after a federal judge rejected the criminal plea bargain that was part of the deal and the Alaska House voted down the entire agreement.

Negotiations between Exxon and the state and federal governments resumed earlier this month. Exxon is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 7 on federal criminal charges stemming from the Exxon Valdez spill.

Exxon spokesman Bill Smith in Irving, Texas, refused to comment on the new settlement late Sunday. Justice Department spokesman Doug Krovisky in Washington said he was unaware of any settlement.

Under the previous settlement, Exxon and a subsidiary agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanors

and pay a record \$100 million fine. Two felony pollution charges would have been dropped.

Exxon also would have paid \$900 million over 11 years to restore damaged natural resources.

That money would have settled the state's civil claims against Exxon and any the federal government might have brought. It would not have affected the private lawsuits seeking a total of \$59 billion from the oil giant.

In exchange for dropping the lawsuits, the governments agreed to share with the private plaintiffs their research on the spill's damage and Exxon's liability.

The settlement would have been the largest of an environmental damage case in U.S. history.

Opponents argued the criminal fine was inadequate considering Exxon's wealth and the damage caused. They also noted the settlement's true value was far less than \$1 billion because of the effects of inflation over the 11-year payout period.

Pressure has been building on Exxon to settle the government litigation. In the past two weeks, fishermen, landowners, cannery workers, native Alaskans and other private interests agreed to drop their spill lawsuits against the state and federal government. That meant a united front of plaintiffs suing Exxon.

In exchange for dropping the lawsuits, the governments agreed to share with the private plaintiffs their research on the spill's damage and Exxon's liability.

The tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound after it slammed into a reef in 1989. The oil killed thousands of birds and mammals. It also was devastating to the region's native Alaskan villages, where most residents still live off the land and sea.

Joseph Hazelwood, the ship's captain, was accused of drinking on shore before the tanker left Port Valdez, but he was acquitted of state charges he operated the ship while intoxicated.

Uninsured motorists steer around liability law

HOUSTON (AP) — A new Insurance Reform Act, which went into effect on Sept. 1, requires drivers to show proof their vehicle is covered by liability insurance before they can apply for an operator's permit, license plates or car inspection.

But there's a loophole, and Department of Public Safety officers say so many motorists are trying it, it already has reached epidemic proportions.

In the past, drivers were required to show proof their vehicle was covered by liability insurance only if stopped by law enforcement officers while driving. Failure to carry proof of liability could result in a fine ranging from \$175 to \$350. Subsequent violations carry fines up to \$1,000 and seizure of a vehicle for 180 days.

The new law allows drivers who don't own a car to sign a sworn affidavit acknowledging that fact. If they do, the proof of liability requirement is waived.

"We've got a parking lot overflowing with motor vehicles that no one owns," said the clerk, who declined to identify herself to the Houston Chronicle. "And these are adults, not kids."

It was scuttlebutt-spreading-like-wildfire at its finest, she said. After one applicant claimed the exemption, the news moved down the line of applicants like an infection. A stack of 150 waiver forms — which a supervisor suggested would last a week — was used by noon.

A spot check of DPS license offices around the state shows that it's not a common occurrence yet, but troopers in each location said they weren't surprised that some drivers were taking the chance to lie, even though it's a criminal act.

Various criminal laws apply, law enforcement officers say, with the most severe constituting a third-degree felony. Punishment could include a fine up to \$10,000 and confinement in prison for up to 10 years or in a community correctional facility for a year.

New forms will be provided notifying the applicant of the law and violations for lying, said Mike Cox, a DPS spokesman in Austin, and each will be notarized. DPS planners are calculating ways to enter the information into the computer system for easy access by troopers.

Susan Slivinske, a spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute, said the new law makes an

already unworkable situation — the original proof of liability law — even worse.

Under the new law, for example, drivers are required only to provide a photocopy of their liability card to get license tags. A cheating driver can borrow a legitimate card, copy it, blot out the name and type in their own, then photocopy the altered card and submit it.

"There are certain people who are going to violate the law regardless of what you do," said Jeff Kloster, aide to Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Kennedale, a co-sponsor of the legislation. "And we knew they would do it."

Other scams include drivers who get short-term, out-of-state tourist policies that lapse days after the license application is approved. Others buy insurance, get their license, cancel the insurance and get a partial refund on the premium.

That's why lawmakers also opted to require proof of insurance before a car can be inspected or registered, Kloster said.

"If you're going to lie to get your driver's license, fine," Kloster said. "You only renew your license every four years, but we'll get you two more times every year."

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Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday October 1, 1991

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Keeping 'tabs' on things not always as profitable as it seems

HOUSTON (AP) — People who participated in drives to buy dialysis treatment for kidney patients have discovered that keeping tabs on things can be a waste of time.

For two years, Dave and Beryl Hodge of The Woodlands pulled the tabs off their soft drink cans, carefully hoarding them as if a life depended on it.

The Hodges — and thousands like them — were victims of what folklorists and recyclers say is a common urban myth. They collect tabs or empty cigarette packs, believing they can trade them in for medical treatment.

The Hodges said they were led to believe by the Kiwanis Club in The Woodlands, which was collecting tabs in a well-intentioned project, that the objects could be redeemed to buy dialysis treatment for a kidney patient.

Hodge, who believed in pitching in for a good cause, died Thursday of a stroke. Hodge's family said his collection of tabs was a typical project showing how he pitched in.

Folklorists identify such tab collecting as a

"redemption rumor." They say it's a spinoff of a modern myth that takes on variations as it spreads across the nation.

In one documented case in New York, a service organization collected tons of empty cigarette packs, believing the wrappers could be redeemed to provide medical treatment for a cancer patient.

When it tried to learn where the packs could be redeemed, the group could find no institution that would take them.

"Aluminum pull tabs are just the most recent manifestation of this," Texas A&M University folklorist Sylvia Grider told the *Houston Chronicle*.

"To my knowledge, no institution in the country provides dialysis for tabs. It's folklore. It's something that people want to believe, and people are just heartsick when they find out no one will redeem these things," Ms. Grider said.

Mrs. Hodge, 64, said she was indeed heartsick when she recently learned her time, energy and tabs were devoted to a non-existent cause.

"We had so many people saving these for us that it reached the point where every time we'd see a friend or neighbor, they'd hand over some tabs to us," she said.

"We had family back in Connecticut mailing them to us. We were turning cans without the tabs over to the senior citizens at the YWCA, and they in turn were giving us their tabs."

Hodge, 67, was a retired controller for the U.S. Navy exchange system. He had been a guest at a Kiwanis meeting in The Woodlands two years ago when he learned the organization was collecting tabs to buy dialysis treatment for a kidney patient. From then on, he and his wife regularly turned batches of tabs over to a Kiwanis member who was in their church.

Roy Dern, a past president of The Woodlands Kiwanis, said the club's tab collection had turned out to be an embarrassing project.

"The bottom line is that a lady came and asked us if we would collect for her son or daughter — I forget which it was," says Dern, now of San Antonio. "Then she called one day out of the blue, almost in tears, and

said she'd found out this was a hoax. It was one of those things where we got some egg on our face, but we were trying to help a lady out."

Phil McEvers of Houston's American Reclaiming Corp., said: "We don't even take tabs and we've never advertised that we do. But it's not unusual for us to get 30 or 40 calls a day from people who say they've heard these things."

While some Houston recycling companies do buy tabs, dealers say the prices range from about 10 cents to 28 cents per pound — much less than prices purported for gallon quantities.

"People will come up here and just swear to you that these tabs can get an hour for somebody on a (dialysis) machine, and nothing you tell them will convince them that it's not so," said O'Neil Short, president of Houston's Micon Recycling.

"Some of them come with the gallon containers wanting \$75 a gallon, and when we explain it's not worth \$75, they pull out of the driveway mad. They just flat think we're lying to them."



(AP Laserphoto)

Col. Guillermo Benavides awaits the verdict Saturday in the trial in El Salvador regarding the killing of Jesuit priests. A few hours later, he was found guilty; seven others were acquitted.

Salvadoran colonel convicted in massacre of Jesuit priests

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The conviction of a Salvadoran colonel for ordering a massacre of Jesuit priests strikes a first blow at the veritable wall of impunity long enjoyed by the military across most of Central America.

Yet the trial may not have been held if not for international pressure.

The U.S. Congress had made successful prosecution of the Jesuits' killers a condition for continued aid to El Salvador's rightist government.

Outright military dictatorships characterized Central American in the decades following World War II but gave way to civilian-led administrations in the 1980s. The military, however, has continued to enjoy inordinate power and privilege, particularly in the northwestern half of the isthmus.

In Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, rightist officer corps have contended with varying degrees of leftist revolution. They have used "national security" as a pretext and justification for widespread repression.

In those countries, the military has been blamed for the abduction, torture and murder of tens of thousands of real or imagined subversives in the past 15 years.

Officers seemed immune to prosecution before last week's historic Salvadoran trial. None had ever been convicted of the politically motivated abuse of a citizen's human rights.

Nine military men, including a colonel and three lieutenants, were tried for the 1989 massacre of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter.

The colonel who ordered the slayings was found guilty Saturday of eight counts of murder. A lieutenant was convicted of the murder of the maid's daughter.

They face up to 30 years in prison.

The other seven defendants, who by their own admission had carried out the massacre, were acquitted.

"Military impunity is still out there, but at the same time it has entered into crisis," said Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of San Salvador.

It was not just nine men in the dock, "it was a system and a mentality that was on trial. And what was truly impressive about the trial was the way the whole society, through the jury, stood up to say, 'That way of doing things is not the way to peace,'" Rosa Chavez said after celebrating Sunday Mass.

He said the church was not, however, satisfied with the acquittals and does not believe "the real authors of this crime have been convicted."

That stand was echoed by U.S. Rep. Joe Moakley, a Massachusetts Democrat who leads a congressional task force following the case.

Guatemala's army is perhaps the most repressive in all of Latin America.

Last month, seven military men were arrested in the country in connection with the Aug. 8 massacre of 11 people. Those detained included a naval base commander, Capt. Anibal Giron, and three lower-ranking officers.

Officials of the administration of President Jorge Serrano, legislators and diplomats hailed the arrests as a watershed.

"This is a historic moment in the establishment of the true rule of law, because the law is being applied equitably across the board, without distinction," said Attorney General Asiselo Valladares.

Creating a campaign: 'Like living in a Cuisinart'

By KAREN BALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes the best-laid plans go awry. Your press secretary's wife has twins just days before you're set to announce for president. Your whole schedule gets torpedooed on Day One of the campaign.

These glitches have already happened this year as the Democrats, most of them novices, hastily prepare for their abbreviated presidential primary season. And there'll be many more headaches to come.

"This ain't the Wharton school of business," said Bob Beckel, who ran Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign. "This is baling wire and a bit of spit and hope it sticks together."

Renting office space, hiring accountants, wooing party activists — these are among the dozens of chores involved in putting together a national campaign organization.

There are fund-raising experts to put on the payroll, phone lines to install, computers to buy.

Each campaign needs a whiz at election rules to get the boss on all the state ballots, advance teams laying groundwork for campaign appearances on the road, a finance

expert to ensure that campaign matching funds start rolling in.

Candidates also must line up delegates in congressional districts across the country. State campaign chairmen must be selected — without bruising any egos along the way.

The ability to improvise is another campaign must, since even the most careful plans are guaranteed to fall through at times.

On his first full day as a presidential candidate, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin had to come up with some place to go when the owner of the New Hampshire wire company where he was scheduled to "work" for the day backed out at the last minute. Harkin wound up greeting jobless people at an unemployment office instead.

"There's no such thing as an organized presidential campaign. That's an oxymoron," Beckel said. "Really, it's like living in a Cuisinart for about 90 days and hoping that it's the right mix."

So overwhelming is the mission that many candidates try to tap into the network of some failed warrior from years gone by. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, for example, is attracting lots of veterans from Gary Hart's 1988 campaign.

"It's a little bit like going to a scrap yard. You hope to find a few workable parts so you don't have to rebuild the whole thing from scratch," said David Axelrod, who worked on Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's presidential campaign in 1988.

And candidates can't lose sight of their overall mission even as they're putting together the details of their campaign apparatus.

"All the while, you have to be worrying about the bigger picture, which is what is your place in the universe, what is your message," Axelrod said.

In general, senators or governors who jump into the presidential race have an early advantage because they can shift aides from the public payroll to the campaign.

For example, Harkin's press secretary, Lorraine Voles, for now is splitting her time — and pay — between the campaign and the Senate staff.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas got a head start on other candidates by entering the race last April. But he also was at a disadvantage because he didn't have a staff to instantly convert into a campaign. "Each of us handled about six

different jobs around the clock in the first few weeks," said campaign manager Dennis Kanin. "It was probably the most chaotic month of my life, no questions."

Each campaign comes with its own set of unique challenges as well.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder didn't let aides know he was certain to run until the night before his announcement — making it tough to stage an elaborate event to herald his entry into the race.

The wife of Steve Jarding, Kerrey's press secretary, gave birth — to twins, no less — little more than a week before his boss was scheduled to join the race. Jarding was juggling campaign logistics and two new sons all at the same time.

Because the Democrats are getting going so late — the voting starts in just a little over four months in Iowa and New Hampshire — the campaigns may not be as elaborate as some in years past. Some states probably won't see much of the candidates at all.

"The campaign in Oklahoma will probably last about an hour," predicted Brian Lunde, who ran Simon's campaign in 1988. "They'll fly in and out, do a news conference and be gone."

New taxes, laws to take effect Tuesday in several states

By The Associated Press

Several states start a new month Tuesday with new taxes, tax increases or new laws such as one that makes Florida the first state with a constitutionally mandated three-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"It'll be a watershed date," said state Rep. Thomas Luby of Connecticut, where an income tax starts nipping at paychecks for the first time. The state's sales tax goes down from 8 to 6 percent, but it's expanded to everything from Turkish baths to tanning salons, debt counseling to diet services.

Connecticut also will become the fourth state with a law prohibiting discrimination in housing, credit and employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Hawaii, Massachusetts and Wisconsin have such laws.

Florida becomes the first state to put a waiting period for handgun purchases into its constitution. Other states and cities have waiting periods, though, and even supporters play down its potential effects.

"It will probably save a few people in our state, maybe a husband who gets into a scrape with his wife and decides, 'I'm going to get

a gun,'" said prosecutor Willie Meggs in Tallahassee. "It's not going to have any impact at all on street crime."

The waiting period is among dozens of Florida state laws taking effect Tuesday. Others include statewide bingo regulation, inclusion of sexual orientation in an anti-hate crimes law and the end to an 18 percent interest rate cap on credit

cards issued by Florida banks and department stores.

Pennsylvania's sales tax rate does not change, but the 6 percent levy is being extended to items and services including lobbying, pest control, premium cable television, long-distance telephone service, some household paper goods and soaps, delivered food, some baked goods and ship supplies.

Drivers in Texas will pay a nickel more for a gallon of gasoline, for a total of 20 cents in state tax, just one of several tax hikes taking effect.

Tires will cost an extra \$1 in Tennessee beginning Tuesday, with the money going to help finance mobile shredders that will chew up used tires before they are placed in landfills.

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- First National Bank
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- Hoechst Celanese
- Hood Pharmacy
- Houston Lumber
- IRI International

- JC's Restaurant
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- Mundy Companies
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- Mickey Piersall
- Pizza Hut
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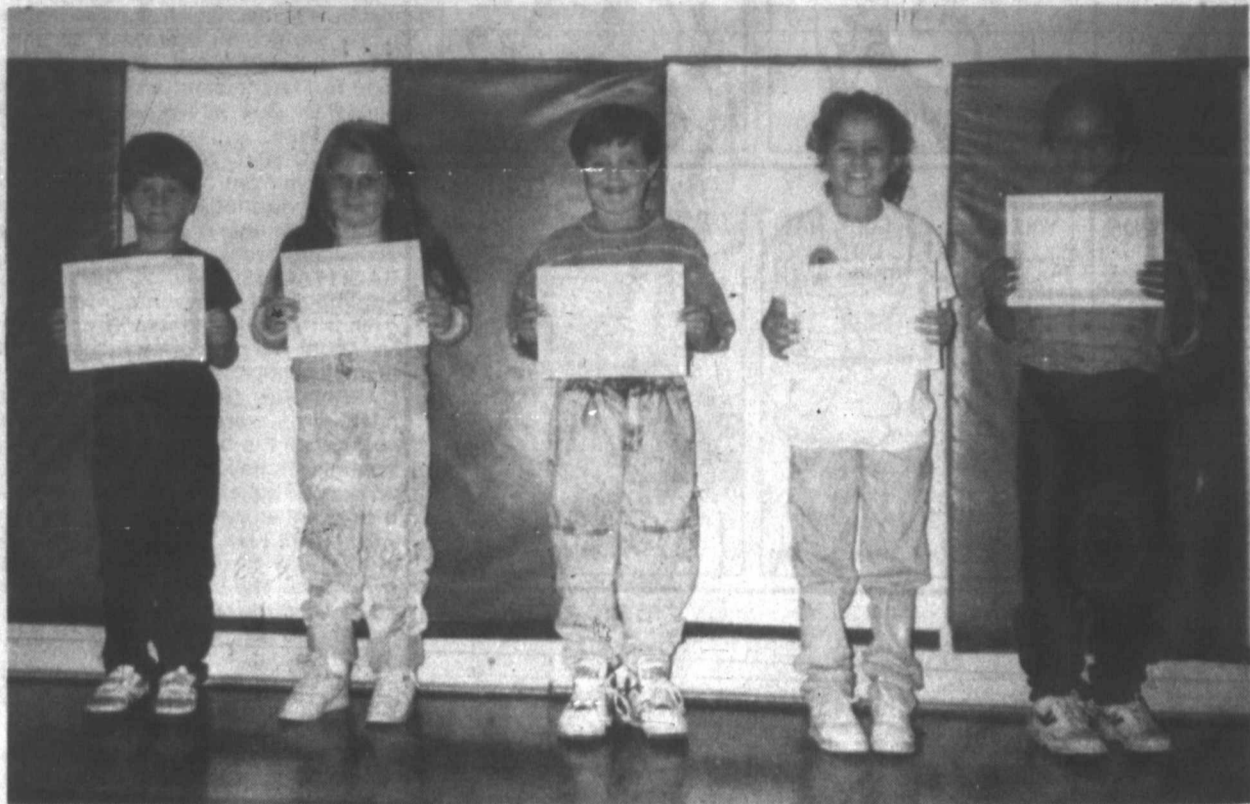
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Lifestyles

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These students were selected as "Students of the Month" at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. In the above photo are from left, Darrin Allen, Noressa Crow, Rodney Scobee, Amber Bernal and Timothy Gowdy. Not pictured is Ashley Winton. In the bottom photo are from left, Schuyler Fulton, Javier Cruz, Cody Douglas, Angela Brown Shorter, Leshica Evans, and Juan Silva.



Choosing a recliner - know the features for comfort, durability and appearance

Are you in the market for a recliner? Then here are some things you should consider:

***Comfort**—Take the recliner for a test drive. Take your time. How comfortable will it be for long periods of time? Is the head properly supported in the television position? Give your body time to relax and then concentrate on how comfortably the chair fits your body.

***Ease of use**—Spend time operating the controls to ascertain their ease of use, both for layout and effort of operation. Don't be afraid to ask the salesperson how to operate the chair; they may be able to show you options you would not find on your own.

***Number of positions**—What will it primarily be used for: watching television, reading, relaxing, traditional seating or a combination of these? How many positions do you really want? The more positions, the greater the comfort level.

***Useful additional features**—Besides the recline mechanism, other mechanical features are available in the recliner market: in-chair heaters and vibrators. An electrical mechanism is available to take you through the reclining function and can even raise the entire chair while tipping it forward to provide ease for standing up. Some chairs have adjustable lumbar supports for the lower back. Some have adjustable arms. In addition, are the platform rocker, glider, swivel, rocker and swivel/rocker functions available on some recliners.

***Safety**—Do you have small children in the house? Watch out for pinch or snag points where exposed mechanism components could pinch a finger or snag clothing. Manufacturers vary in their attention to the safety features of



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

their products.

Voluntary construction standards have been established by the American Furniture Manufacturers Association. These standards mandate that there is to be no more than a five-inch opening between the upholstered seat rail and the upholstered leg rest shall be so constructed that it will disengage or pop off when an obstruction is encountered as the leg rest is closed. Look for a label attesting to the manufacturer's adherence to these standards.

Some swivel and swivel-rocker style recliners should be avoided by older or disabled users because they have a tendency to tip when too much weight is put on one side or arm. This is often the case when entering or leaving the chair.

***Durability and construction quality**—Frames made of kiln-dried hardwoods, usually oak or birch, are desirable. Make sure the wood is adequately thick and has screws, double doweling and corner blocks in high stress areas, especially where the mechanism anchors to the frame.

In the mechanisms, look for heavy gauge steel and solid rivets rather than tubular or "pop" rivets. Also, look for synthetic bushings which separate metal parts to help them wear longer. Well-made mechanisms will operate quietly and will have little side-to-side motion. View the frame and mechanism

by tipping the chair on its side and looking at the bottom.

***Quality materials**—Always look for good quality, durable material. Check the smoothness and thickness of the padding on the arms and back. Look at the quality and uniformity of stitching and seaming. Is the tailoring a good fit, or does the material bunch or pucker? Is the cover lined or unlined? Lined is better. Seat-cushioning foams have a density of 1.8 to 2.0 pounds per cubic foot or higher offer the best support and durability characteristics.

***Appearance/style/serviceability**—Comfort is important but also consider how the chair will fit into the decor of your house. Will it be placed next to a table or other pieces of furniture? Does it need to be placed in close proximity to a wall? These questions will affect the control placement and mechanism choice. Are the style and color right? There are over 40 manufacturers producing reclining furniture; shop around for the one that will fill all your needs.

***Price**—Shop around for the price you want. The recliner goes from a low end of around \$300 to a high end of \$4,200. Therefore, it pays to define your needs before you shop.

For more information on consumer buying, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Child proof bathroom to avoid mishaps

By BEDROOM AND BATH IDEAS For AP Special Features

Playing in and around water is a favorite activity among children.

Combined with the privacy of the bath, child's play could lead to mishaps unless certain precautions are taken, suggests Better Homes and Gardens Bedroom and Bath Ideas magazine.

— Never leave a child unattended in the bathroom — not for a minute.

— To prevent children from entering the bathroom unsupervised,

keep the door closed. Also, cover the doorknob with a safety sleeve that requires an adult grip to open.

— Put safety latches or locks on cabinets that hold potentially dangerous materials — cleaning supplies, drugs, mouthwashes, and cough syrups.

Putting dangerous substances on a high, unsecured shelf is an inadequate precaution; kids can climb to reach forbidden fruit.

— Paint the lids of all potentially dangerous substances bright red or use stickers from poison control centers to teach children to avoid

these substances.

— Because children can drown in very small amounts of water, install latches on all toilet lids.

— Provide a sturdy step stool to raise a child high enough to easily reach faucets and countertops.

— Insist that all drugs come with childproof lids or other packaging that is difficult to open.

— Light controls should be where a child can easily reach them. Use a night-light.

— Be certain that the hot water temperature is regulated. Little ones scald easily.

Tips for autumn gardening and lawn work

POWDERY MILDEW

Nearly every year during late summer and early fall we see a lot of "Powdery Mildew" infecting a wide host of garden and landscape plants. The fungus that causes powdery mildew thrives in both humid and dry weather.

Spores of the disease are spread by the wind to healthy plants where it starts to sap plant nutrients, causing yellowing and can progress to cause death of the infected plants. This is especially true for annuals such as vegetables or flowers. Close spacing of plants under favorable conditions allows rapid spread of powdery mildew.

Powdery mildew can be easily recognized as a gray-white powdery growth on leaves and sometimes stems. With some plants, the growth may be on both leaf surfaces while in others it may only be on the upper leaf surfaces.

There are several fungicides labeled for use in controlling powdery mildew on certain plants. You need to check the product label for the particular plant where you are need to control powdery mildew.

We also need to consider the time of the year and the degree of infestation on infected plants. We are subject to having a frost or freeze most any time. Therefore, the value of a fungicide treatment needs to be evaluated by a cost-benefit analysis for the particular plant that is infected.

BERMUDAGRASS CONTROL

The best opportunity to control unwanted bermudagrass this year is during the next two weeks. I would suggest you use a spray containing Roundup. Mix according to directions on the label - for the full strength product, this is 1 cup Roundup to 3 gallons of water. Just wet the foliage. To get a good kill, you will probably need several days after spraying before a killing frost occurs. This method can be used to kill bermudagrass in an area where you want to plant a garden or flowers next year.

This same method could also be used to control bindweed in an area around your landscape. Just remember that Roundup will kill all growing vegetation where it is applied. For good bermudagrass control, allow the grass to get extra growth so there is more leaf area to absorb the herbicide.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

FALL SPRAYING PROGRAM FOR SOME TREES

Fall is the time to spray some tree species for prevention and/or cure of some specific diseases.

Pine trees with needle cast problems should be sprayed twice in September, 10 days apart, with a copper based fungicide such as Kocide 101, Bordeaux, Benomyl, Daconil, or Bravo.

For peach and plum trees, a highly recommended practice is to use a fall spray at leaf fall, which is around frost time. Spray with Kocide 101 at the rate of one (1) ounce per three (3) gallons of water. This timely spray will serve as a control and prevention of bacterial leaf spot, peach leaf curl, bacterial stem canker and coryneum blight. Several of these diseases appear in the spring, and I get calls about what to do for the various ailments. Fall is definitely the best and the only good time to cure or prevent these fruit tree diseases. Spray when you can run your hand down the terminal shoots and 50% of the leaves come off in your hand.

OCTOBER GARDENING ACTIVITIES

Harvest sweet potatoes when leaves turn yellow and before soil temperature drops below 50 degrees F. Cure sweet potatoes at 80 degrees to 85 degrees F. and 85% to 90% relative humidity for 5 to 7 days immediately after harvest, dry air prevents curing and permits shrivelling. Store sweet potatoes at 60 degrees to 65 degrees F and 75% to 80% relative humidity to preserve high quality; temperatures below 55 degrees F. cause chilling injury which leads to decay.

Harvest mature pumpkins and winter squash; don't let mature fruits lay on soil; place them inside, high and dry away from danger of rodent injury or decay.

Harvest English peas, celery, lettuce and other leafy greens right along; don't wait until all plants are mature; these plants are less tolerant

of wind and temperatures below freezing as they approach maturity.

Harvest ornamental corn; pull husks all the way back; tie several ears together by the husks and hang in a dry, airy place to cure.

Harvest gourds and place in warm, dry place to cure skin; do not paint with shellac if you want them to last - polish them to a nice sheen.

Plant spring flowering bulbs and bulb-like plants as Hyacinths, Allium Snowflakes, Easter Lily, Dafodils, Jonquils, Narcissus, Rain Lilies, Ranunculus, anemones, Muscari, Crinum and others.

Re-pot resting amaryllis and store in cool place until roots develop growth starts. Force for indoor flowering in 6 to 12 weeks.

Dig and store Caladium tubers. Store in dry peat moss, sawdust or rice hulls in boxes so that roots do not touch. Store in an area where temperature will not go below 60 degrees F. to prevent spoilage.

Scale insects on broad leaf evergreens as Burford Holly and Euonymus can be effectively controlled by spraying with dormant oil, malathion, or diazinon. Do not use oil if temperature is expected to go above 80 degrees F. Follow label instructions carefully.

Add fallen leaves to compost pile and keep moist.

Still time to purchase tulip bulbs and chill in refrigerator in 35 degrees F. to 40 degrees F. for 60 days. Prepare tulip beds to receive bulbs you are chilling, if you haven't already done so.

Flowering annuals to sow in early October include: Cornflower, Larkspur, California Poppy, Snapdragon, Bluebonnets and Drummond Phlox. They will be ready to grow and flower next spring.

For dried arrangements, don't forget to collect dried seed pods, pine cones, grass plumes and other materials, before it is too late.

Be ready to dig and store Dahlia roots after first killing frost kills back foliage.

Many religions support right to choose

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk about "pro-life" and "pro-choice," I am confused about where the various religious denominations stand in the controversy.

Can you please tell us which religions support a woman's right to choose?

CONFUSED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR CONFUSED: It is confusing. Not only do the various theologies differ in their positions on abortion, but within each religion individual members (and groups) may also have differing beliefs. The following are the official positions of some of the major religious groups that support a woman's right to choose.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE (QUAKERS): Supports a woman's right to follow her own conscience concerning child-bearing, abortion and sterilization.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST: "Matters of family planning are left to the individual judgment of members of our church."

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM: Opposes government restrictions on a woman's right to have an abortion.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH: "Any proposed legislation on the part of national or state governments



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

regarding abortions must take special care to see that the individual conscience is respected."

ISLAM: Abortion is allowed for any reason in the first 40 days of pregnancy (approximately 5.7 weeks). They oppose abortion after this point, except if the woman's life is in danger. The issue of fetal deformity is an issue that is being examined by the church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: "The abortion decision must remain with the individual, and be made on the basis of conscience and personal religious principles, and must be free of governmental interference."

REFORM JUDAISM: The decision of whether or not to have an abortion is the woman's. Under traditional Jewish law, the fetus is not considered separate from the woman until its head is out of the womb.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

ASSOCIATION: Supports the "right to choose contraception and abortion as a legitimate expression of our constitutional rights."

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: "Upholds the right to have access to adequately funded family planning services, and to safe, legal abortions as one option among others."

UNITED METHODIST: Supports the legal option of abortion under proper medical procedures.

ZEN BUDDHISM: "A decision should be made in full awareness of the consequences, and should be made by the individual with a clear head fully awake to the whole issue."

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES: Have adopted a neutral position.

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Sports

Cowboys turn Giant-killers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Troy Aikman imitated Roger Staubach on Sunday and his performance gave the Dallas Cowboys their biggest victory since the coming of the "JJ boys."

"I'll never replace Staubach," Aikman said. "I'm just trying to make my own mark on history."

History will note that Aikman hit Michael Irvin on a 23-yard scoring pass for the game-winner with 2:13 left as the Cowboys stunned the defending world champion New York Giants 21-16.

Staubach, the master of the miracle finish for the Cowboys in the 1970s, brought them from behind 11 times in the fourth period to victory.

"Two guys have already tried to replace Staubach and there will be others trying after I'm gone," Aikman said. "But this game means a lot to me because that's how quarterbacks are judged. You have to bring a team from behind to win."

"There's no question this was the biggest win since I've been here."

Johnson, who has suffered through 1-15 and 7-9 seasons, was all smiles, as was owner Jerry Jones, who gave Tom Landry the gate in favor of his college roommate at Arkansas.

"We took a big step as a team, as a franchise today," said Johnson who was 0-4 against the Giants since he left the University of Miami to coach the Cowboys. "It was a very big step."

"It was the biggest, the best," Jones said, exchanging back slaps with the players.

Dallas has a 3-2 record while the Giants dropped to 2-3. It's the first time Dallas has been over .500 since Johnson became the coach.

Irvin's winning catch came after he had dropped a pass on the winning touchdown drive.

"Michael Irvin is a winner and that's why he makes plays like that," said Johnson. "He did a great job of believing in himself after dropping a pass."

Irvin said "(Mark) Collins was trying to tackle the ball instead of tackling me. It was the kind of play you dream about."

Jeff Hostetler's desperation pass was intercepted in the Dallas end zone by Issiac Holt with 1:11 to play to preserve the victory.

The Giants lost although they never had to punt.

"Anytime you don't punt you should win the game," said Giants coach Ray Handley. "The difference between this year and last year has been the turnovers."

"This was a disheartening loss. Now we need help. But you can still lose three games and go to the Super Bowl. We have dug ourselves a hole."

Stephen Baker's diving catch of a 19-yard touchdown pass from Hostetler handed the Giants a 16-14 lead with 5:41 to go. Matt Barr had three field goals for the other New York points.

"Troy did a great job of bringing us back," Johnson said. "He made some big plays. You have to make big plays to beat a team like the Giants. It's the best team effort we ever had in a spot like that."

Johnson added "Aikman has matured greatly. He is exceptional."

Aikman said the victory proves the

Cowboys have arrived. "There is no question that this is the biggest victory," Aikman said. "It was one of the teams we needed to beat to establish ourselves. I just hope I can play here long enough where a victory over the Giants won't be considered a novelty."

The game-winning 84-yard drive took eight plays and 3:28 on the clock with Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor missing because of a torn ligament in his left thumb.

"L.T. hurt his thumb but he says he'll be able to play next week," Handley said. "It's pretty painful."

Taylor left early in the fourth period.

Aikman hit 20 of 27 passes for 277 yards while Hostetler connected on 28 of 34 for 368 yards.

"We moved the ball all over the field and didn't have anything to show for it," Hostetler said. "We don't want to panic yet but this thing is getting close."

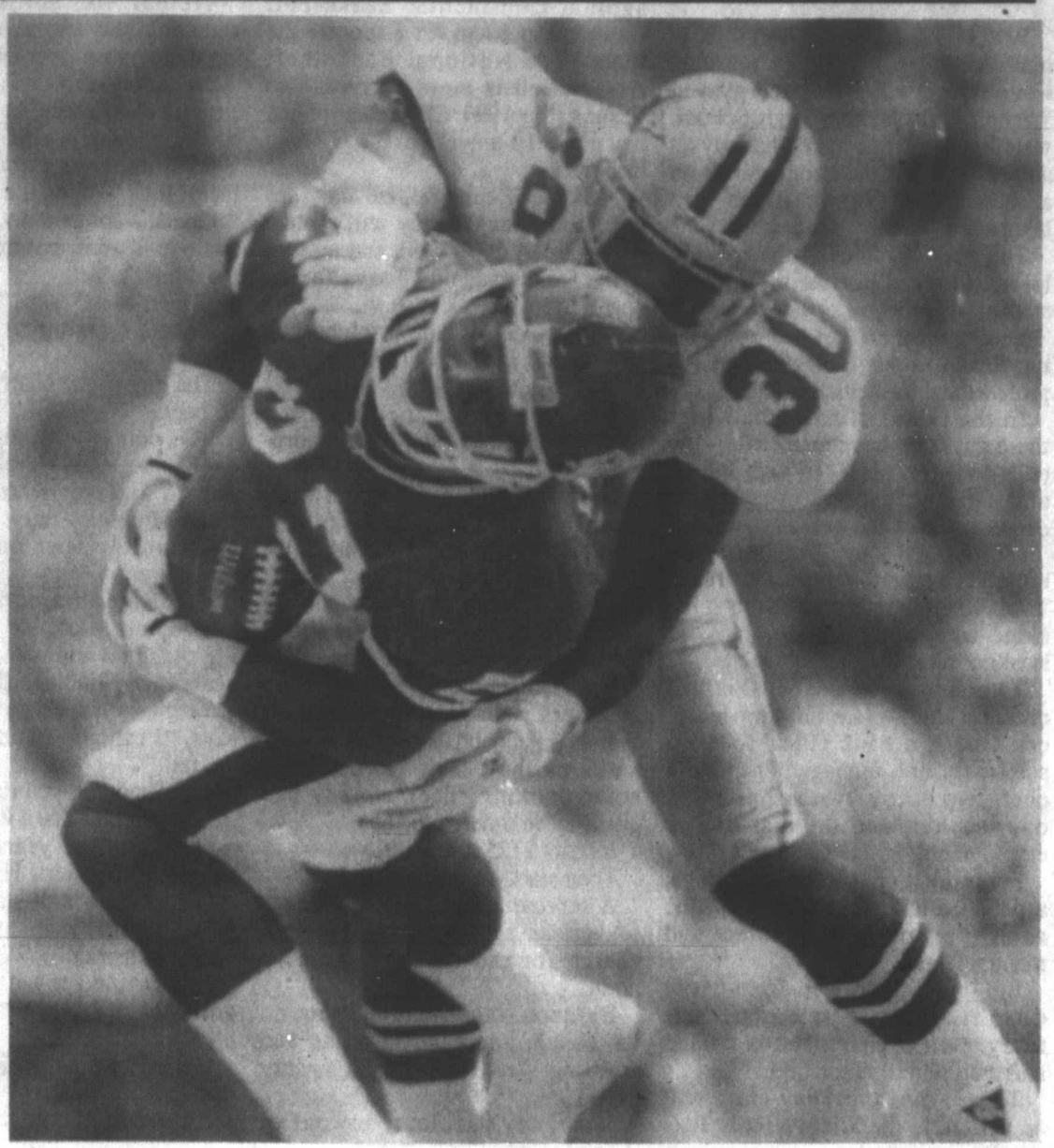
The Giants defense felt a big letdown over not being able to stop Aikman.

"Our offense played a helluva game but the defense didn't play well, we didn't play our game," said Giants cornerback Everson Walls. "Dallas has come a long way back."

Aikman said there's no way to measure the confidence level the victory will provide.

"We proved at times last year that we can get the job done but when it comes against a team like New York it makes it that much nicer," Aikman said. "I think I'm better than I was the last two seasons. This is a sign of progress."

The Cowboys last victory over the Giants in Texas Stadium was Nov. 2, 1987.



(AP Laserphoto)
Dallas Cowboys cornerback Isaac Holt, #30, tackles New York Giants wide receiver Mark Ingram, #82, after a 41-yard pass play in the fourth quarter Sunday afternoon in Irving. Dallas won, 21-16.

Saints finish a September to remember

ATLANTA (AP) — Ricky Jackson led an overpowering pass rush and the New Orleans Saints backed it up with a smothering zone defense as they completed a September to remember.

They capped it by holding the league's No. 7 rushing offense to just 33 yards in wrapping up an undefeated month with a 27-6 victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

"We just had a straight one-on-one rush, see who can beat their man," said Jackson, who made life miserable for Atlanta's right tackle, Chris Hinton. "I'd give him a shoulder and take it away. But he's a great blocker. Today was just my day."

"Today, they just essentially outplayed us," Hinton said. "We didn't do a very good job of moving the ball."

Jackson had three of the Saints' five sacks of quarterback Chris Miller. Jackson also forced a fumble and recovered one as the Saints held the opposition to less than 200 yards in total offense for the third straight game.

"We had to come out and set the record straight," he said. "We were going to be the hardest-hitting, cleanest team today."

Jackson said the defenses dictated the tempo by trying to cut off the running game.

"When you got a lot of people playing up front like both teams had today, it's hard to bust out a seam," he said. "Once a guy busts out a seam, it's gonna get a lot of yards, like Dalton (Hilliard) did."

"We didn't have any seams today. They had a couple."

Hilliard found a seam off right tackle and broke through for a 65-yard touchdown run.

Floyd Turner scored the Saints' other touchdowns on passes of 47 and 17 yards from Bobby Hebert and Morton Andersen added field goals of 23 and 31 yards.

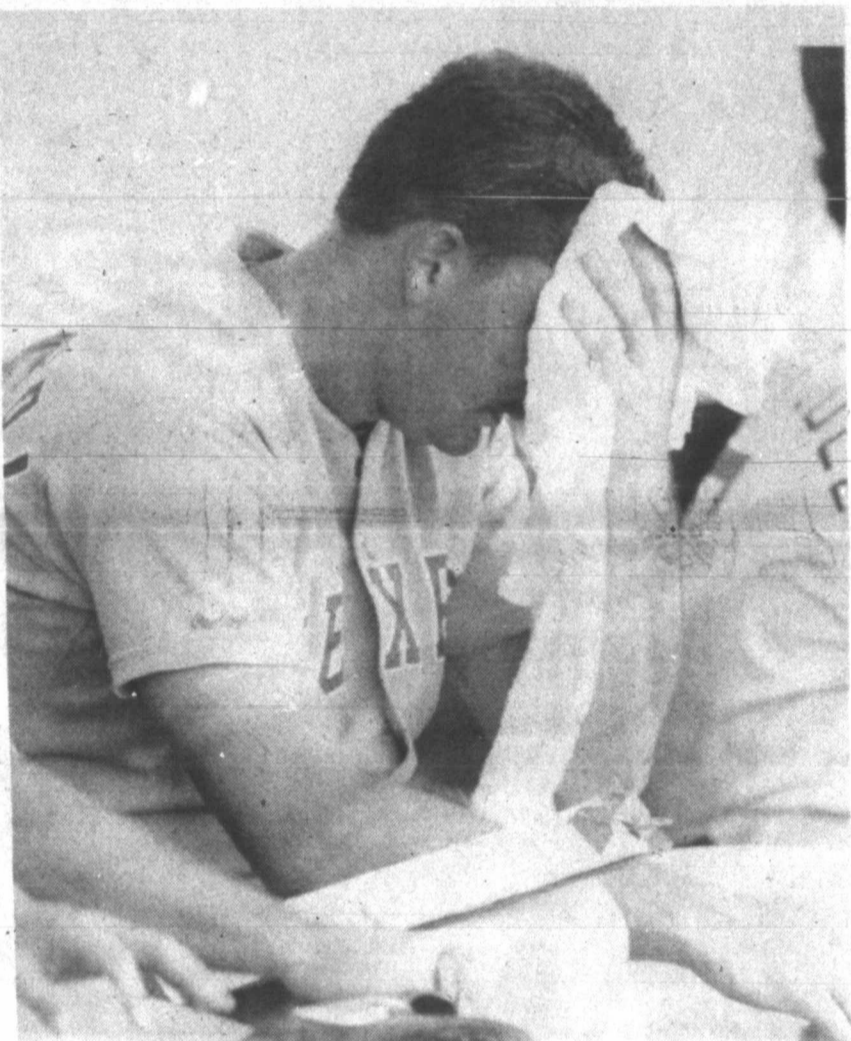
Atlanta got its only score when Ken Tippens picked up John Tice's fumble and ran it in from 23 yards out.

"They had a good feel for us," Miller said. "We'd line up in our formation and they'd bring eight men up. We played the game on our end of the field. They put us in third-and-long situations all day. They had a hell of a defense."

"We felt we had control of the game defensively," linebacker Vaughan Jackson said. "I felt like we were dominating them defensively. Anything they tried, we were there to make a play on it."

While the Saints' linebackers and linemen harassed Miller, the secondary floated in a smothering zone that took away the Falcons' long passing game and limited them to just 129 yards through the air.

"We were covering them up," safety Gene Atkins said. "I think it proved if you're going to get a long pass on us, you're really going to have to work for it. They got some plays on us, but we just didn't give up the big play and that's the key to their offense, because they live and die by the big play."



(AP Laserphoto)
Texas Rangers relief pitcher Wayne Rosenthal wipes his face with a towel after being pulled from Sunday's game against Oakland Athletics at the Oakland, Calif., Coliseum. Rosenthal pitched one and two thirds innings, giving up three runs.

Rangers only ones unhappy about loss against Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Manager Tony La Russa of the Oakland Athletics wanted to use as many players as possible on Fan Appreciation Day.

The fact his team was ahead 18-3 by the fifth inning made it a little easier. In a 19-5 victory over the Texas Rangers on Sunday, Harold Baines and Vance Law were the only position players who got the day off.

"We scored thirty-something runs in this series and lost two games," La Russa said. "That's a lot like our season."

The A's outscored the Rangers 32-14 in four games but split the series which wound up the season's home schedule. Oakland won the opener 10-0, lost the next two, then pounded six pitchers for a season-high 18 hits Sunday. Rickey Henderson led the way by going 5-for-5 with a homer, four runs scored and four RBIs.

La Russa took Henderson out after he got five hits in the first five innings.

"I was tempted to (leave him in)," La Russa said, "but when a game gets that way... the fans were here to see everybody. We gave them a chance to see just about everybody on our roster."

Jose Canseco was seen and appreciated by the 40,853 fans who gave the team its 1991 sendoff. Canseco went 4-for-4 with three runs scored and four RBIs. Dave Henderson also drove in four runs as Oakland rapped a season-high 18 hits.

"I think the whole team left the Coliseum with a good feeling," Canseco said.

The Rangers were about the only unhappy people leaving the park. With eight games to go in the season, the Rangers can still finish as high as second place. They trail the White Sox

by two games and lead the A's by a half-game.

"I'll play with the team I have now for the last eight games and think about next season in about five months," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

The 19 runs matched the most ever yielded by Texas.

"These kind of games happen to every team, but it seems like it always happens on getaway day," rookie infielder Dean Palmer said.

The A's led 12-1 after three innings. Eight runs were charged to Kevin Brown (9-12), who is winless in six starts since his last victory at New York on Aug. 26.

Joe Slusarski (5-7) gave up three runs, two earned, in five innings. He walked three and struck out three.

Henderson's first four hits were singles. The fifth was his 16th homer of the season deep into the left field bleachers, giving him the third five-hit game of his career.

Ruben Sierra's 25th homer in the fifth and Donald Harris' first major-league homer in the ninth paced Texas' nine-hit attack. Julio Franco went 0-for-2 before being taken out of the game, dropping his league-leading average to .339.

The A's scored in every inning until Rich Gossage, the fifth Texas pitcher, held them scoreless in the seventh.

Both Hendersons hit two-run singles to highlight a six-run third. Canseco's two-run single in the second and two-run double in the fourth anchored three-run rallies. Dave Henderson's RBI double keyed a three-run first, while Rickey Henderson's two-run homer capped a three-run fifth. Canseco doubled and scored the final A's run in the sixth.

AP poll: Florida State #1 in college football

By The Associated Press

Just about the only ones who don't think Florida State should be No. 1 wear Michigan maize and blue.

"They're a good team, but they're not invincible," said Wolverines linebacker Erick Anderson after the Seminoles beat Michigan 51-31 on Saturday.

"Florida State is beatable, but you have to play national championship caliber offense and defense to do it, and we didn't do either," Michigan offensive lineman Greg Skrepenak said.

However, Florida State's performance was impressive enough to strengthen its position in The Associated Press college football poll, while the Wolverines fell four spots to seventh.

The Seminoles (4-0) received 56 of 59 first-place votes and 1,472 points — eight more first-place votes than they got last week from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami (3-0) stayed in second after defeating Tulsa 34-10, getting two first-place votes and 1,398 points. The next game-of-the-century should be on Nov. 16 when the Hurricanes visit Florida State.

Washington (3-0) is third, followed by Tennessee (4-0), Oklahoma (3-0) and Clemson (3-0). All four teams moved up one place as the result of the loss by Michigan (2-1).

Washington got one first-place vote and 1,375 points following a

56-3 rout of Kansas State. Tennessee beat Auburn 30-21, Oklahoma downed Virginia Tech 27-17 and Clemson edged Georgia Tech 9-7.

Notre Dame (3-1) remained No. 8 after topping Purdue 45-20 while Iowa (3-0), which smashed Northern Illinois 58-7, remained No. 9. Syracuse (4-0), tied for 10th with Penn State last week, took the spot alone after beating Tulane 24-0.

The Orangemen, who beat No. 13 Florida 38-21 on Sept. 21, get a chance to really move up in the poll next week when they travel to meet Florida State in Tallahassee.

"Against Florida State, we can't make mistakes and turn the ball over the way we did in the second half tonight," Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves said. "I watched them on TV, and they destroyed a good Michigan team."

"Florida State is so fast, and they play together. I've never seen a

group of guys together like that. They seem to know what each other is doing all the time."

Baylor is 11th, followed by Penn State, Florida, Ohio State, Nebraska, Auburn, Pittsburgh, California, North Carolina State, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Texas A&M, UCLA and Colorado.

Nebraska (3-1) rose one place to 15th after beating Arizona State 18-9. For the Cornhuskers, it was their 161st straight appearance in the AP poll, breaking Michigan's mark, set from 1968-80.

Baylor (4-0) is off to its best start in 11 years and opened its Southwest Conference season with a 45-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

N.C. State (4-0), Texas A&M (2-1) and UCLA (2-1) moved into the Top 25, replacing Arizona State, Mississippi State and North Carolina.

N.C. State moved up to No. 19 following a 24-7 victory over

North Carolina, which was ranked 23rd last week. Texas A&M rose to No. 23 by beating Southwestern Louisiana 34-7 and UCLA jumped to No. 24 after defeating San Diego State 37-12 on Thursday.

Mississippi State was No. 21 last week, while Arizona State was No. 24.

Colorado (2-2) fell from No. 17 to No. 25 after being upset by Stanford 28-21 and Auburn (3-1) dropped three notches to No. 16.

In Colorado's 28-21 loss at Stanford, quarterback Darian Hagan sprained his left knee early in the fourth quarter. It was the same knee which was injured in the Buffaloes' 10-9 Orange Bowl victory over Notre Dame, capping their national championship season.

Hagan, who had the knee surgically repaired in the offseason, is expected to play in Colorado's next game, Oct. 12 against Missouri.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	87	69	.558	—	
Boston	82	73	.529	4 1/2	
Detroit	79	76	.510	7 1/2	
Milwaukee	77	77	.500	9	
New York	66	89	.426	20 1/2	
Baltimore	66	89	.426	20 1/2	
Cleveland	54	100	.351	32	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Minnesota	92	63	.594	—	
Chicago	84	71	.542	8	
Texas	82	73	.529	10	
Oakland	82	74	.526	10 1/2	
Kansas City	80	76	.513	12 1/2	
Seattle	78	77	.503	14	
California	77	79	.494	15 1/2	
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Pittsburgh	94	62	.603	—	
St. Louis	81	75	.519	13	
New York	75	80	.484	18 1/2	
Philadelphia	74	82	.474	20	
Chicago	73	81	.474	20	
Montreal	70	85	.452	23 1/2	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	90	66	.577	—	
Atlanta	89	67	.571	1	
San Diego	80	76	.513	10	
Cincinnati	74	82	.474	16	
San Francisco	72	84	.462	18	
Houston	62	94	.397	28	

x-dinched division title.

Bradley earns spot in LPGA Hall of Fame with win Sunday

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Pat Bradley has become the 12th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame thanks to two victories in as many weeks — a feat she had never before achieved in her 18-year career.

Bradley won the MBS LPGA Classic by a shot over Michelle Estill on Sunday for her 30th career victory, earning her an automatic entry into the Hall.

Bradley show a 4-under-par 68 in the final round of the 72-hole tournament at the Los Coyotes Country Club for a total of 11-under 277.

The win was worth \$52,500, increasing her

season-leading money total to \$746,527.

Bradley also ranks first on the LPGA's career money list with \$4,092,574. Last week, she became the first player in LPGA history to win \$4 million when she won the Safeco Classic.

Estill finished with a 66 for 278 total and earned \$32,375.

"All 30 wins are extremely memorable," said Bradley, who won for the fourth time this year. "But No. 30 is extremely big. I'm relieved. I'm thrilled and happy, too."

"And this is the first time I've ever won back-to-back tournaments."

Dottie Mochrie's 70 left her alone in third place at 280 and five players tied for fourth place.

Bradley almost gave away her milestone victory on the final hole. She hit her tee shot at the par-5, 474-yard 18th into a fairway bunker and had to pitch out.

After laying up, Bradley just missed a green-side bunker with her fourth shot and landed in the short fringe. Her pitch shot came to rest within three feet of the hole. She sank the putt for a bogey-6 — good enough for the victory — then raised her arms into the air.

Hopefuls drive toward a career in professional basketball

By JENNIFER BRIGGS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — It is really early on a Saturday morning when 33 guys file into the gym at Wichita Falls Hirschi High School, wearing the grimaces of hangovers and layovers as they begin work on a weekend of hang times and layups.

The license plates in the parking lot outside read like the index of an atlas.

Inside, on the court, all are driving toward a single destination — a professional basketball career.

In the fabric of basketball life, these guys are the remnant sale — the odds and ends pieces of high school and college careers in varying degrees of size and quality.

Most played some form of college ball, many at the junior-college level, where some used to be stars. None were ever professionals, at least not on the court.

Two are assistant basketball coaches, and two are full-time laborers. One is a bank teller, four are salesmen, one management, one a chef, two Army, two social work, one teacher, and the rest list no employment.

For most, a pro career is a mirage, a polished hardwood oasis from the adult trials of unemployment and manual labor.

But this two-day free-agent tryout camp is open to anyone who wants to try, even if their talent is limited and their hopes a little high.

Those with something extra will be invited to the Wichita Falls Tex-

ans' training camp Oct. 24. Beyond that, they must compete against Continental Basketball Association talent for a spot on the team. The National Basketball Association is more elusive. The Texans, the 1991 CBA champions, have sent 10 players to the NBA in three years.

"Maybe if they realize they are not good enough, they will realize they need to go to work and make a living for their family," says Texans coach John Treloar.

"If they can make our club, they are already in the ballpark of being pretty close to the NBA."

Almost all were tired from the opening whistle of the tryout morning.

Their size XL femurs had been crammed into the back seats of new Toyotas and old Trailways buses for up to 24 hours.

Many were adorned in the crisp, white and neon newness of tennis shoes purchased just for the occasion. Anything to impress.

Others wore aging bermuda shorts, wastebands stretched to their limits by the fleshy byproducts of home cooking. They already had given up so much to be here.

It costs \$125 to try out.

They start with drills.

A representative from the Dallas Mavericks pays a morning visit to search for talent. He is gone by noon.

By noon, more than half are on the bench, alternately panting and cradling wet foreheads in sweaty palms.

Most, says Treloar, are out of

shape and unaware of the physical commitment required for pro sports.

Treloar sits across the gym, watching players yawn and watching them watch their watches.

"If they look worn out, if they're sitting there looking at their watch," he says, "then they're out of here."

"You look for intensity on their faces. It isn't all on the court."

One sits contentedly, back on two chair legs as if leaning away from the dinner table.

"Even him," says Treloar, "the way he's relaxing says this is not hard for him."

The guy in the chair will be invited back.

"Or you see the disappointment over there," says Treloar, pointing toward a player who has traveled from Michigan only to sprain his ankle in the first hour of workouts.

Ray Rice is a nursing student from Flint, Mich. He has been trying out for various teams for three years from Illinois to Buffalo.

"I guess if I don't make it," he says, "I can go to nursing school in the fall."

He is unemployed right now.

"But this is what I want to do."

He played two years on the varsity at Northwestern High School in Flint. He wasn't all-state, but he did make honorable mention for point guard in district.

"I sprained my ankle, but I'm going back in," he says. "I'll be back tomorrow."

He will not be back. At least not this year.

Reginald Knox takes a break

from scrimmaging, standing in the way of the open gym door, inhaling the warm breeze off the parking lot.

He is 34 and says he isn't feeling too good. It has been a long time since the year he played at Bishop College.

Back home in Louisiana he gets occasional construction work, and sometimes it's enough to cover the cost of groceries and housing.

The trip cost him \$400.

"It ain't much," he says. "Just look at all the money I'll get when I make it."

"Sure, it's a big strain. I need a car."

"This is gonna be my very last time if I don't make it."

"Well, there is one more tryout coming up in another state, and I have talked with the Mavericks...."

Donnie Rose sits on the ground outside the gym at the end of the day. The Bermuda grass under his weary thighs is dead and looks more like hay with a burr.

He was a standout at Garland High School and Abilene Christian. Now he is a salesman at Athletic Express.

Somebody asked him if he was good.

"Well, sure," he said, matter-of-factly.

"Can you make it in pro ball?" his questioner continued.

"Well sure."

Monday he would be back in retail, waiting for The Call. It will not be good news.

Sunday drags in, covered in sweat and wearing yesterday's clothes.

It looks much like Saturday, except hotter and crankier.

There is still no air conditioning in the gym. Someone points out that there isn't any air conditioning in the Boston Garden either.

In Wichita Falls, there is no Larry Bird.

Unlike a lot of the guys, Greg Delferro has options. He wants to play pro basketball, but this tryout is just another life experience for the guy who lists "acquire knowledge" as one of his hobbies.

He is a waiter at The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas part of the day. The rest of the time he is working at a financial-services business in Dallas.

"Eighty-seven percent of Americans retire broke," he reminds.

"I have other things I can do. I love basketball, and it is my dream to play professionally, but this will be my last time."

Back at the middle school in Denver, where Ricky Oliver is the most popular social studies teacher, the kids don't know he is trying out for a basketball team.

For all they know, his lifelong dream is to teach them about how the United Nations works and boys who want to go too far on the first date.

"I'm everything," he says, smiling as usual during a scrimmage break. "I'm teacher, counselor, psychologist, mother, dad, baby sitter."

"But this, this is a personal thing."

"If I don't make it, physically it will be a relief, but mentally it will be hard."

Monday would fall hard.

Howard Banks is 31. The ages of his four children add up to his own.

"This is all I've wanted to do my whole life," he says. "One more tryout, and I'll give up."

Life isn't so bad now. They used to live in a wooden house where the wood peeled as much as the paint before it burned down in 1989.

Now the family of six lives in a trailer in rural Louisiana, where Banks sometimes helps coach the local high school team.

"I'll refocus my energy and be a teacher," he says, stering down at the shoes that have developed a hole in the toe since Saturday.

"I mean, I still want to play basketball, that's my dream, but I could be a teacher."

Reginald Huff's daddy is probably putting the final touches of scripture and song on his Sunday sermon.

You can bet they're even praying for Reg in the pews back home in Alabama.

"I have a degree to fall back on," he says. "My dream is to coach if I can't play basketball."

"I'll keep trying, but I won't keep playing forever. I won't be trying when my legs have given out. I'll coach, so I can teach youngsters what I have learned."

"It hurts if I don't make it."

There is a part of him that will keep trying.

Treloar gathers the troops for a closing talk, reminding them that this doesn't mean they won't ever play professionally, but...

Only two would get the chance.

Mets say 'bye,bye' to Buddy Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets' front office has been thinking about a new manager for weeks. Now they can start looking for one.

As it turned out, Buddy Ball was a bust.

At an anticlimactic news conference on Sunday, the Mets made it official and announced the firing of Bud Harrelson. The Mets were 74-80 under Harrelson, and are heading for their worst finish since 1983.

Harrelson's brief tenure as the club's 12th manager was strained and uninspiring.

A fan favorite as the Mets' shortstop from 1967-77, Harrelson had the fans at Shea Stadium turn against him this season. Harrelson lost the confidence of his players and the front office on Aug. 5 by sending coach Mel Stottlemyre out to make a pitching change so he wouldn't get booed.

"I'm not really surprised at what happened," pitcher Frank Viola said. "The situation was as bad 10 to 12 weeks ago, and that's when it should have happened. Buddy's an organization man and a great guy. You hate to see him lose his job. However, you have to ask if he was managerial material."

Frank Cashen answered that question a little earlier than expected.

On Friday, the Mets made their first of a weekend of changes when Cashen announced he was stepping aside as general manager and Al Harazin was taking over the job.

But at the first news conference of the weekend, Cashen said he

would make a decision concerning Harrelson's future within 48 hours after the end of the season. The 48 hours came early, partly because Harrelson thought he had a real shot at coming back.

In an interview late last week, Harrelson said there was an 8 in 10 chance he would return. But that was clearly wishful thinking.

"Buddy has been on the defensive and it was cruel and inhuman treatment to have him being grilled every day," Cashen said. "I would have made the same decision even if I was staying on as general manager."

Cashen met with Harrelson for 90 minutes Saturday evening after a loss to Philadelphia. Harrelson was given the chance to meet with his players, coaches and the media but declined. Harrelson did not return calls to his home.

The Mets want Harrelson to stay in their organization, but a position has not been determined as of yet.

"Buddy belongs with the Mets," Harazin said. "We hope he remains with us and that we can take advantage of him in a useful, productive capacity."

Harazin's first major task as general manager will be to hire the club's next manager.

Among the early candidates are Mike Cabbage, the third-base coach under Harrelson, Dallas Green, Clint Hurdle, Dave Duncan and Rene Lachemann.

There have also been reports out of Chicago that White Sox manager Jeff Torborg may be at odds with the front office. If Torborg leaves,

he would move to the top of the Mets' list.

The Mets made Cabbage the interim manager, and he's made it known he's interested in the job. But it appears the Mets want to clean house.

Gerry Hunsicker, the club's director of operations, doesn't think it will be Cabbage.

"This is going to be a critical decision," Hunsicker said. "We promoted a very popular player and it didn't work out. I don't think it will be Cabbage. I think Frank talked to him about that."

"It's a nice opportunity," Cabbage said of his temporary promotion. "Yes, I definitely want to be considered for the job and I've made that known. They know what I can do and the decision is based on that rather than seven days."

Harazin said he would prefer someone who had major-league experience.

"I have a list of requirements," he said. "I don't want to talk about anyone specifically."

When Harrelson took over as manager for Davey Johnson on May 29, 1990, it was perceived that he was Cashen's man.

"We thought that when Davey Johnson was fired that the front office did so in order to have more of a say," pitcher David Cone said. "That may not have been true, but that's how we perceived it. We also thought (coach) Doc Edwards had too much input. It boils down that we need a manager who is his own boss and not a puppet."

End of an era



(AP Laserphoto)
Detroit Tigers radio broadcaster Ernie Harwell, right, acknowledges fans' applause Sunday during a tribute to him and his broadcasting partner Paul Carey, left, at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. The 73-year-old Harwell, who has announced Tiger games for 32 years, was released by the Tigers. Carey will retire.

Atlanta forges ahead in quest for NL-West title

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta knocked down all the roadblocks the Houston Astros put between the Braves and their quest for the National League Western Division title.

Now they hope to do the same thing against the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves rallied in the late innings to beat the Astros Friday and Saturday and on Sunday they blew a 5-0 lead and came back to win 6-5 on Brian Hunter's single in the 13th inning.

Atlanta swept the Astros in Houston for the first time since 1985 and stayed in the heat of the divisional race with Los Angeles as they take on the Reds.

"Cincinnati will play us tough," said David Justice. "Whoever wins the NL West will earn it."

The Braves thought they'd earned an easy victory Sunday when they took a 5-0 lead in the seventh inning only to find themselves tied at the end of eight innings.

Steve Avery was cruising along with a three hitter when Craig Biggio singled to start the seventh and scored on Javier Ortiz's double to break up Avery's shut out.

The Astros rocked Avery and reliever Mark Wohler for four more runs in the eighth on Mike Simms' solo homer, a two-run single by Casey Candeale and Ortiz's single.

Then it became a battle of determination to see who would blink first.

Neither team did until the 13th when Mark Portugal, the sixth Astros pitcher, walked Ron Gant to

start the inning. Hunter came up next and looped a double into left field for the go-ahead run.

"They played us hard all weekend, they won't lay down," Hunter said. "We got lucky here and won all three games. Maybe we were lackadaisical today after getting the 5-0 lead but those guys are playing for jobs next year."

Former Astros pitcher Jim Clancy

(3-5) pitched the final three innings and got the victory.

"I hope this is not the highlight of my year but it could have been a crushing loss," Clancy said. "We've got a good club. We just need to keep winning and hope the Dodgers lose."

Rafael Belliard got the first of three straight hits in the third and scored Atlanta's first run on a single

by Mark Lemke. Justice hit his 20th homer of the season and his first ever in the Astrodome in the fourth.

"You don't even think about long ball here," Justice said. "When I hit it I just started running because when you hit a homer here you really have to hit it hard."

Belliard and Lonnie Smith singled in the fifth and scored on Terry Pendleton's single and Gant's seventh inning single made it 5-0.

"We're playing hard right now," Gant said. "We need to stay focused and with a positive attitude."

Houston's bullpen, victimized by the Braves in the first two games of the series, stiffened in the finale. Between the seventh and 12th innings, the relievers allowed one hit and retired 12 in a row at one stretch before.

Curt Schilling pitched three hitless innings, striking out a career high five batters and retiring the last nine batters in a row.

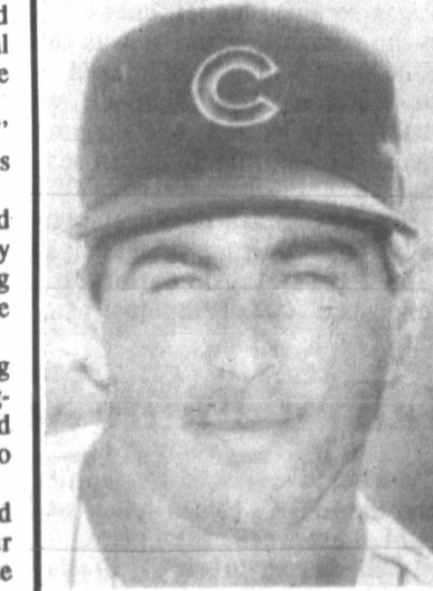
"We played our butts off," Schilling said. "I think that's going to be the trademark of this team, we never give up." Schilling said.

After Atlanta took the lead, Candeale and Kenny Lofton hit singles with two outs in the 13th and Clancy threw a wild pitch that put the runners on second and third.

But Andujar Cedeno popped out to shortstop Jeff Blauser to end the game.

"It was a heck of a ball game," Astros manager Art Howe said. "It will give the fans something to remember us by. We had some opportunities but we couldn't pull them off."

Surprise trade



(AP Laserphoto)
A surprise trade was announced Sunday that sent catcher Damon Berryhill, left, and pitcher Mike Bielecki, right, both of the Chicago Cubs to the Atlanta Braves. The deal is surprising because it came so late in the season, as the Braves try to boost themselves in the home stretch of the pennant race. They are within a half game of NL West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES PERMIT

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

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

GOOD SPIRITS, INC.
1233 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
2819 E. Southcross
San Antonio, Texas 76140

Applicant:

Thomas Clayton Reynolds, President
3515 Elm Hollow
San Antonio, Texas
Osborne C. Harris, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
2005 Dogwood Court
Grand Prairie, Texas
Hearing Oct. 2, 1991
10:00 a.m.

Gray Co. Court House
C-59 Sept. 29, 30, 1991

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CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Table with 4 columns listing various services and categories such as Memorials, Museums, Personal, and more.

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104 Lots

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1988 Chrysler New Yorker Landau, excellent condition, 59,000 easy miles. \$9300. 665-2607.

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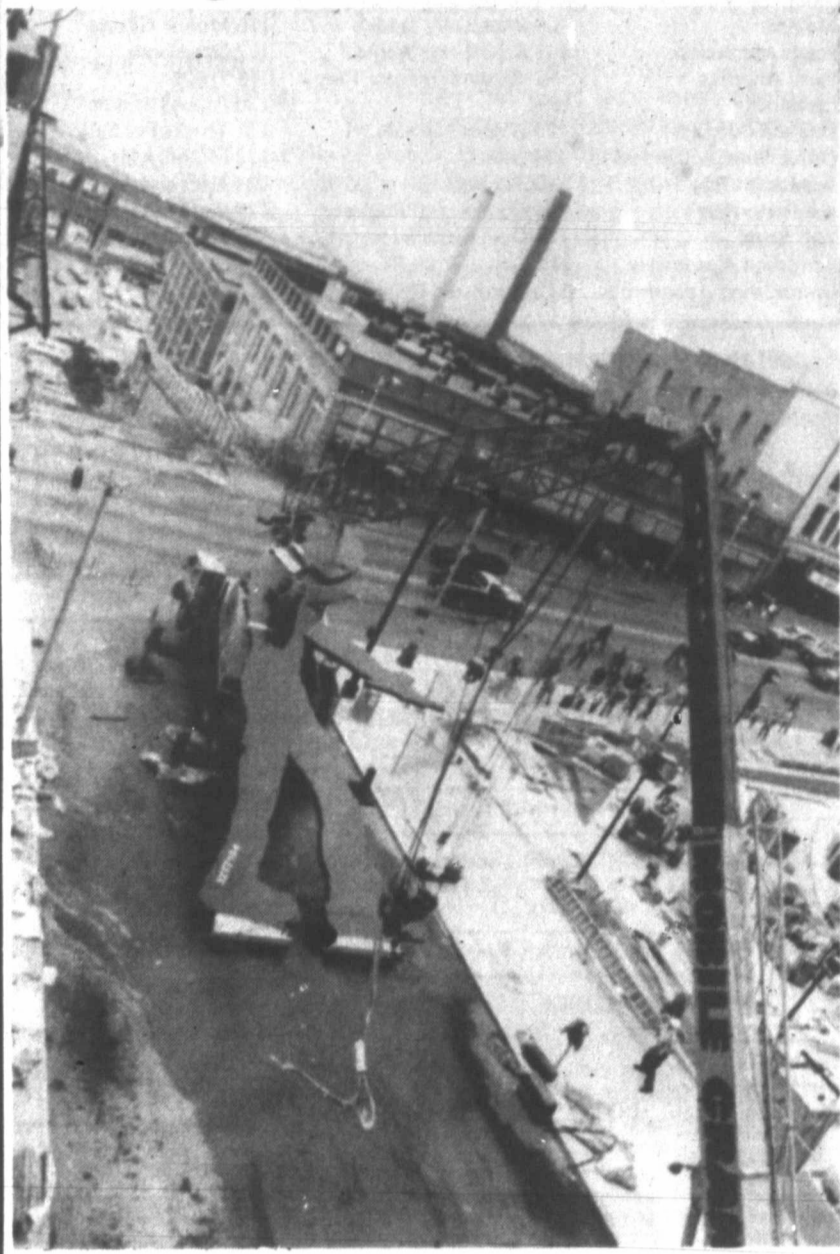
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Crashing man



(AP Laserphoto)

The "Hammering Man," a 48-foot-high, 11-ton sculpture, toppled and was damaged Saturday afternoon in Seattle, Wash., as the work was being hoisted into place at the new downtown Seattle Art Museum. No one was injured, but the steel-and-aluminum sculpture will have to be trucked back to its Connecticut fabricator for repairs.

5 cent increase in gas tax among hikes facing Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Drivers in Texas will pay a nickel more for a gallon of gasoline Tuesday under a \$900 million state gasoline tax increase that is one of several tax hikes that take effect on Oct. 1.

The gas tax increase was part of a \$2.7 billion tax bill signed by Gov. Ann Richards, which lawmakers approved during a special session to balance a \$59.1 billion state budget.

The increase boosts the state gas tax from 15 cents per gallon to 20 cents, and ties Texas with Louisiana for the 12th highest state gas tax in the nation, according to the state comptroller's office.

The increase will bring in approximately \$903 million over the two-year budget period. Of that money, \$665 million will go to the state highway department and \$238 million to public schools.

Texas' other neighbors, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas, charge 16 cents per gallon, 16.2 cents and 18.5 cents, respectively, the comptroller's office said.

The national average is 17.4 cents per gallon. The federal tax is 14.9 cents per gallon.

Most of the taxes passed by the Legislature took effect Sept. 1. A major overhaul of the state's business tax — the corporate franchise tax — will take effect Jan. 1.

In addition to the gasoline tax,

several other levies will hit consumers and businesses on Tuesday. Those tax changes and the amount of money they will produce include:

— Delaying the phased-in exemption from the 6 1/4-cent state sales tax on the purchase of manufacturing equipment. (\$368 million).

— Assessing the state sales tax on equipment purchased by contractors for projects with tax exempt entities, such as the state or a city. Contracts with school districts will remain exempt. (\$91.5 million).

— Applying the state sales tax to wrapping and packaging materials. State Comptroller John Sharp has interpreted this levy to be a tax on wrapping and packaging that is not related to the processing of a product. (\$87.4 million).

— Increasing the sales tax on boats from 6 cents per dollar to 6 1/4 cents. (\$12.3 million).

— Applying the state sales tax to non-profit, private club membership fees. (\$5.9 million).

— Expanding the sales tax on answering services. (\$6.8 million).

— Assessing the sales tax on amusement ticket sales, including concert tickets. (\$9.2 million).

— Repealing the sales tax permit fee paid by businesses. (This will reduce revenue by \$25 million).

MIA relatives' hopes weighed down by frustration

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of thousands of Americans missing from the Vietnam War is again haunting the government that pursues their remains and the families who insist some are still alive.

A special Senate committee, expected to begin hearings in late October, will probe the unthinkable — that 18 years after North Vietnam's final release of 591 POWs, Americans are still being held captive in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

It will sift through intelligence reports of live sightings, take up disputed photos of middle-aged POWs, and listen to those who support and disparage the government position there is no convincing evidence of survivors being held against their will.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the select committee on POW-MIA affairs, said the investigation, the eighth conducted since 1973, "begins with the presumption that somebody may still be alive."

The revival of the MIA issue has meant that families that had come to grips with their missing relatives' death are being offered "proof" they are alive, and are beset by suspicions the government knew this all along.

"I don't want to think my country would do something so morally wrong," said Carol Collins of San Antonio, whose former husband Army Capt. Donald G. Carr was identified in one recent POW photo.

"I didn't know anything for 24 years about my father. Now I've got a photograph that shows him alive," said Shelby Robertson Quast, who was 4 years old when her father, Air Force Col. John L. Robertson, was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966.

To the Pentagon, which has cast doubt on the photo purporting to show Robertson and two other missing American servicemen, Quast's message is: "That's my dad, that's not a photograph. ... It's terrifying to me that they're not looking at them as men."

The Pentagon bristles at suggestions it has abandoned the 2,273 Americans unaccounted for from the war in Indochina. "I know there are sto-

ries that question our commitment to those missing in action in Southeast Asia," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said at POW-MIA Recognition Day Ceremonies.

"Families should not have to bear this extra burden of uncertainty, because there should be no doubt about the depth of our resolve."

The Pentagon is increasing its staff dealing with the MIA issue and this spring Washington reached agreement with Hanoi on setting up a temporary office in the Vietnamese capital, headed by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Vessey, Jr.

Kerry said another major mission of his committee will be "to get over the credibility gap" rising from perceptions that the Pentagon and intelligence agencies for political reasons have chosen to write off any live Americans in Indochina.

If anything, those perceptions have grown in recent months, following disclosures in May that Army Col. Millard A. Peck had quit his job in a special POW office of the Defense Intelligence Agency after labeling its activities a farce "done with smoke and mirrors to stall the issue until it dies a natural death."

Also in May, Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee issued a report saying the government had a history of forgetting Americans in Soviet prisons after World War II, North Korean prisons after the Korean War and in Vietnam. The Pentagon's rejection of 1,400 "live sightings" of Americans in Vietnam was "contrary to common sense," it said.

The Pentagon has been put on the defensive by a spate of photos purporting to show American captives. It has discounted most as fakes, saying the faces were lifted from Soviet magazines, although Pentagon officials said they were taking seriously the picture of Carr, missing in Laos since 1971.

Dan V. Borah, Sr., a bank director from Olney, Ill., doesn't believe Pentagon assertions that the man identified in a photo as his son Dan Jr., is a Laotian villager.

"It's another case of denial," Borah said. "It would be so easy if our government would just own up to the fact there are some Americans over there."

Dorothy Apodaca Alford, Seattle-based director of the National Alliance of Families for the Return of America's Missing Servicemen, feels her brother was among those POWs alleged to have been shipped to the Soviet Union.

She discounts Pentagon claims that Air Force Maj. Victor Apodaca is dead and says recent changes in the Soviet Union could help bring her brother back.

Her hopes are based partly on recent disclosures by Terry Minarcin, who says he was a cryptographer with the top-secret National Security Agency in late 1977 and early 1978 when it picked up airport radio transmissions from Hanoi on the transport of at least 22 Americans with special signals intelligence skills to the Soviet Union.

"For every rule that says you mustn't talk, there are 150 that say you must," Minarcin told The Associated Press in explaining why he was now coming forward. "We lived in ivory towers for a long time and believed people that said 'don't worry about this, we're working on this.'"

Those disposed toward cover-up theories cite Vietnam's alleged decision to withhold prisoners after Washington failed to come through with \$4 billion in economic aid promised by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1973, the CIA's desire to conceal secret military operations in Laos, or an obsession with security related to possible rescue operations.

But Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, says she does "not believe the United States is capable of a conspiracy or cover-up."

Her organization, which works closely with the Pentagon, contends there are live Americans being held prisoner, but she stresses that Vietnam, not the United States, is responsible for their tragic situation.

Former Navy Capt. Eugene "Red" McDaniel, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for six years, said Vietnam's desperate need for U.S. trade and technology, and pressure for action from such sources as the Senate select committee, could mean "we'll be seeing prisoners come out of the jungle this year."

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