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## Weather

Clear tonight; low around 40. Sunny and mild Tuesday with a high in the 70s.

Sunday's high temperature.....	43
Sunday's low temperature.....	33
Average high.....	68
Average low.....	42
Record high.....	88 in 1924
Record low.....	19 in 1959
Rainfall Sunday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	2.57
Normal for Month.....	0.80
Year to date.....	20.01
Normal for year.....	17.07

## Children's book fair scheduled

The Great American Book Fair is scheduled Nov. 6 through 8 at Anderson Kindergarten Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Book fairs help students discover the world of books, offer an opportunity for children to read independently and to cultivate a love for books.

The books and materials furnished in the book fair will cover a wide range of selections and interests, with prices to fit most needs.

## Polls open Tuesday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the general election Tuesday.

Contested Howard County races are for county judge, commissioners for precincts 2 and 4 and district clerk. There are also 11 uncontested district races involving Howard County and 17 contested statewide races, including the governor's office.

The election precinct polling places in Howard County are:

- Pct. 101, North Side Fire Station.
- Pct. 102, Anderson Kindergarten Center, Airport School Building.
- Pct. 103, Wesley Yater residence.
- Pct. 104, Prairie View Baptist Church.
- Pct. 105, Knott Community Center.
- Pct. 201, foyer of gymnasium at Runnels Junior High School.
- Pct. 202, Hut Building behind Wesley Methodist Church.
- Pct. 203, library at Goliad Middle School.
- Pct. 204, Washington Place School.
- Pct. 205, Kentwood Older Activity Center.
- Pct. 206, Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center.
- Pct. 207, Coahoma Community Center.
- Pct. 208, Forsan School building.
- Pct. 301, building at 610 Scurry.
- Pct. 302, 18th and Main Fire Station.
- Pct. 303, Wasson Road Fire Station.
- Pct. 304, Elbow School building.
- Pct. 401, Fourth and Nolan Fire Station.
- Pct. 402, library at Big Spring High School.
- Pct. 403, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station.
- Pct. 404, Jonesboro Road Fire Station.
- Pct. 405, L.A. Hiltbrunner residence.
- Pct. 406, Luther Gin office.
- Pct. 407, Salem Baptist Church.
- Pct. 408, Vicent Baptist Church.



HOUSTON — Mary Johnson of Houston talks to a reporter on the telephone as she watches President George Bush on television make the Clayton Williams' phone bank in Houston Sunday. Bush picked her number at random when he was making calls from gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams' phone bank in Houston Sunday.

## City's firefighters oppose code changes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Big Spring Firefighters are petitioning the City Council to reconsider a decision made at the last meeting.

At the Oct. 23 meeting, the council voted 4-3 to pass a resolution supporting a number of proposed amendments to the Texas and Local Government Code Municipal Civil Service Act. The proposed changes, developed by the Texas Municipal League, deal with the management and organization of fire and police departments.

At that meeting, the president of the Big Spring Firefighters Association, Paul Brown, spoke against the amendments. Brown told councilmembers he had "heard no complaints (about the code as it stands), and I think it would be unjust that you would pass it if citizens haven't complained."

City Personnel Director Emma Bogard expressed her support for the amendments at the last council meeting, saying they would help "clean up" the code.

Subjects covered by the proposed changes include the hearing examiner process, demotions and affirmative action procedures.

Firefighters have mailed letters to all city councilmembers, asking for their support in achieving a

reversal of the decision. A detailed list of the proposed amendments and the firefighters' specific objections to each one is included.

"By supporting the TML amendments, you sell out to a lobbying group that represents municipal management and not the citizens of the community," the letter states. It is signed by Brown.

A petition circulating now has been signed by almost all members of the department, and copies will be sent along with the letters, Brown said.

Bogard, when contacted today, said she had no comment about the firefighters' actions, but affirmed her support for the proposed amendments.

Brown said the ultimate goal of the letters and the petition is to encourage the four members who had voted to support the amendments — Sidney Clark, Mayor Max Green, Corky Harris and Tim Blackshear — to change their minds.

The resolution, a show of support only with no real power to change the code, will appear on the council's agenda for a second reading at the Nov. 12 meeting.

At that meeting, councilmembers have the option to reject the resolution or to reaffirm support for it, said city secretary Tom Ferguson.

## Candidates bring out top guns for final days of race

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards criticized her rival, Clayton Williams, for not paying federal income taxes in 1986, then putting millions of dollars into his campaign for governor.

Richards also asked voters Sunday to remember President Bush's veto of the civil rights bill when they cast their ballots on Tuesday.

Republican Williams made no public appearances Sunday other than to attend church with the president and make a brief stop at a GOP phone bank in Houston.

Bush planned to make appearances with Williams today in Tyler, Waco and Houston as the hotly contested race for governor enters its final hours with polls showing the race is a tossup. Richards also planned several appearances across the state.

Richards visited four black Baptist churches in Dallas and appeared at a rally in Waco with former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor.

Richards told the crowds that Bush's veto of the civil rights bill and Williams' admission last week that he didn't pay any federal income taxes in 1986 were evidence that the GOP was the party of the rich and white.

"He tells us he didn't pay any income tax in 1986 and yet four years later he writes a personal check for over \$8 million to... try to buy the governor's race in Texas," Richards said of Williams.

"If the wrong person is there," Wilder said, "they'll handle the state money like they handle their own, and I don't have to tell you what that means."

"Because if he didn't pay any taxes in '86, God only knows what would happen with the state money if it got into his hands."

Williams, a multi-millionaire with ranching and oil interests, said he wanted voters to know that he filed an income tax return in 1986, but that he didn't owe any taxes because his businesses took a beating in the poor economy "and I lost my shirt."

Williams said the real issue was

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## Kuwaitis seek quick liberation

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III met today with the emir of Kuwait and that exiled leader said he would like to see his country liberated "today and before tomorrow."

"What I would like to see is the liberation of Kuwait as soon as possible, whether through the (U.N.) Security Council or not," the robed monarch said in measured tones.

Baker visited him in Taif, the mountain resort of Saudi Arabia, on the second leg of a 7-country trip designed to test support among Arabs, Europeans and the Soviets for military action against Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein.

Since the emir and his royal family were thrown out of Kuwait more than three months ago by the Iraqi invaders, his reply to reporter's question at a photo session was not surprising.

More critical for Baker is what he hears later in the day from the leaders of Saudi Arabia, the lynchpin in the Arab alliance, and from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday.

Still, the statement by Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah reflected determination to undo the Aug. 2 invasion. Asked if a date should be set now for a

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Emir of Kuwait

and the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

As a matter of policy, however, the Administration would like any military move against Iraq approved by the Council as a whole, just as 10 economic and political measures designed to pressure Baghdad were adopted.

Baker flew here from Bahrain where the message given him by leaders of the U.S.-aligned mini-state was to stand fast against Iraq. But evidently, there was no date set to launch an attack.

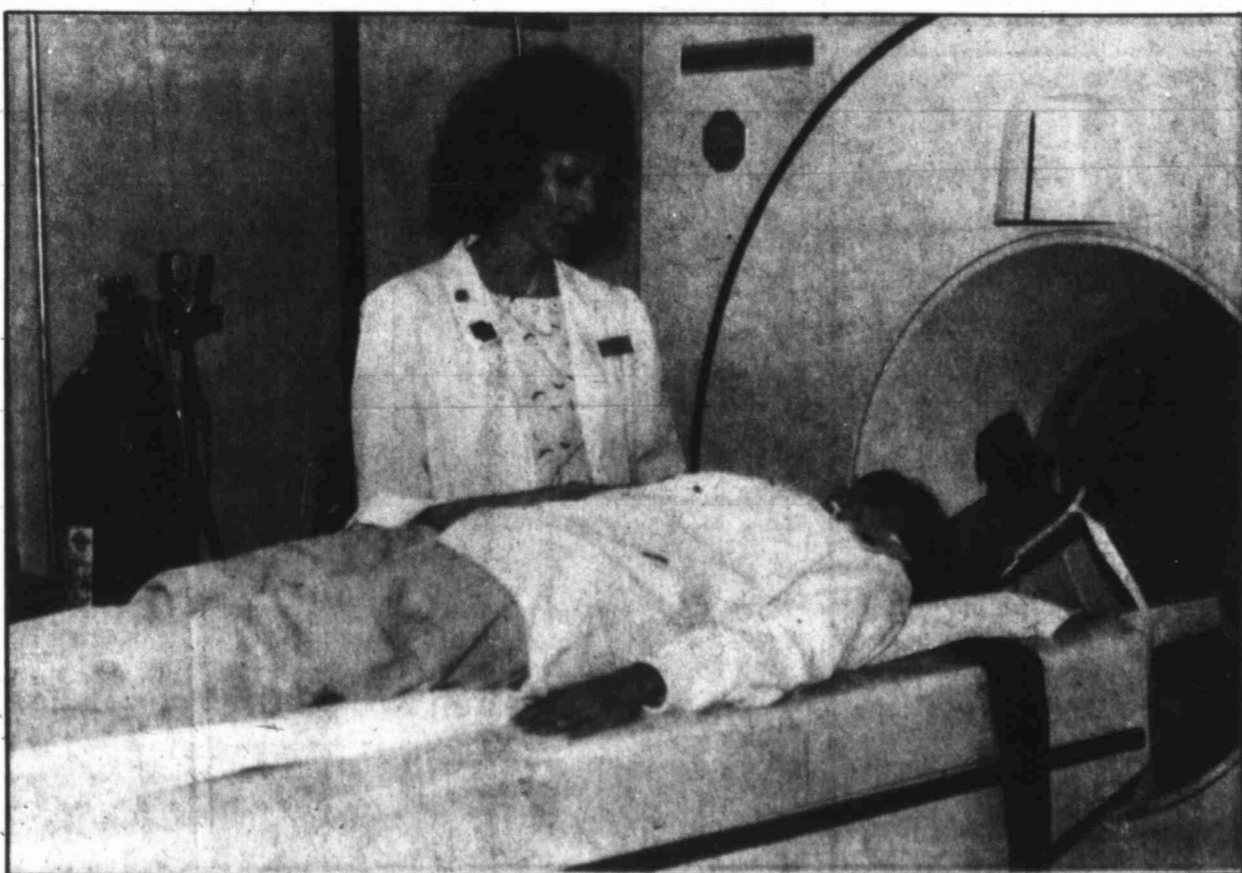
A military move "is one of the options responsible governments have to study," a U.S. official said Sunday night.

The official, who barred use of his name, said Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa and other leaders of Bahrain were firm in rejecting anything short of a total withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait.

Baker met with the emir in the hospital where the emir is coping with an undisclosed ailment.

On Sunday, Baker visited 4,200 U.S. troops in eastern Saudi Arabia, encountering more than the usual quota of GI gripes.

Baker said he found the morale of the troops good. "They all seemed to be upbeat."



Melissa Shaffer, A.R.R.T., demonstrates the CAT scan unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The hospital will be offering tours of the X-Ray Department as part of National Radiologic Technology Week Nov. 5-11.

## Hospital X-Ray unit also training school

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be celebrating National Radiologic Technology Week Nov. 5-11.

Radiologic technology, or X-ray, is not only a fully-staffed department of the hospital, it is also a school to train future personnel.

Vivian Gordon, program director of the training course and department supervisor, said having a week to honor X-ray technicians will help educate the public.

"We're often mistaken for nurses," she said. "It seems like people in a hospital are used to thinking anybody in a uniform is either a nurse or a doctor."

Radiologic technologists or radiographers are actually highly trained in their very specialized work, she said. They complete two years of training in physics, anatomy and patient care procedures in addition to the operation of X-ray equipment.

Then, all Texas radiologic technologists must be licensed as

well. At the Scenic Mountain Medical Center program, more than 40 technologists have graduated since 1974.

"Now many of the people who work here are graduates of the program," Gordon said.

She said there are currently 20 in the department — 10 students, seven technologists and three support personnel. Dr. Stan Kremsky is the medical director for the department and director of the training program.

In the entire country, there are 180,000 technologists, and only 10,000 in the state of Texas. A good candidate for such a job would be "someone that leans toward the math and science end of academia and who's interested in patient care," Gordon noted.

The week will be observed with an invitation for the public to take guided tours of the department. During tours, personnel will explain the equipment and its uses, Gordon said.

Tour stops will include routine

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## Sidelines

### Texans grumble about area code

FLOYD (AP) — Residents in this tiny Hunt County town fear a new area code will only add to the troubles of a telephonic twilight zone.

At least three phone companies serve the Floyd area, about 40 miles northeast of Dallas.

"It's really strange here," said Katharine Chapman, a cashier at the town's only gas station. "I can't call next door. I can't call the grade school. It's a long-distance call."

And as of Sunday, life got more complicated for Mrs. Chapman and others in the area. A new area code — 903 — took effect at midnight. The northeast Texas zone was created by splitting the old 214 area that served since 1947.

Growth around Dallas forced phone companies to create the new area code, which brings the state's total to eight and puts Texas in a second-place tie with New York. California leads with 10.

The 903 area will have about 600,000 customers, while the new 214 area surrounding Dallas will have about 2.4 million.

### Teen dies after inhaling aerosol

HALTOM CITY (AP) — A Haltom High School sophomore died early Saturday after he inhaled an aerosol fabric protector, stood up and collapsed, police said.

Two classmates told police they bought two cans of Scotchgard, an aerosol used to protect fabric from stains, from another teen-ager and got the idea at school.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office identified the deceased student as Jody Dale, 16.

Dale's two 15-year-old classmates were questioned at home Saturday, but no one was taken into custody.

A Haltom City juvenile investigator was scheduled to review the case Monday, police said.

A ruling on Dale's death is pending on results from a toxicology test, which could take two to six weeks, Helm said.

# State lotteries

## Games of chance spreading in Bible Belt

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Publisher Bruce R. Smith

BOYDTON, Va. (AP) — At the Ridge Grocery in Boydton, Va., Jack Ricketson's behind-the-counter observations confirm what polls and pundits say: Southerners want lotteries just like everybody else.

Ricketson and his wife Doris, whose tiny store sits on a hilltop five miles from the North Carolina line, sell livestock feed, groceries and chances in Virginia's state lottery.

Most players spend a dollar or two on the games. But folks passing through from other parts of the South typically bet more — as much as \$20.

"It's 'cause they don't have it," Ricketson says, meaning a lottery.

It appears much more of the Bible Belt will have it in the aftermath of this fall's elections. Georgians will elect a lottery backer, whichever gubernatorial candidate they pick Tuesday. Louisianans last month repealed a constitutional ban on lotteries.

A pro-lottery initiative in Arkansas was favored in opinion polls but

was knocked off Tuesday's ballot by an Oct. 26 state Supreme Court decision.

Only three Southern states — Virginia, Florida and Kentucky — are among the 32 sponsoring lotteries now. But traditional opposition, even in fundamentalist areas, shows signs of eroding.

Will every state in Dixie eventually offer the games?

"I think so," says Duke University economics professor Philip Cook, an authority on lotteries. "The polls as a rule show strong support."

Carolyn Shaw hopes such predictions are wrong. She's with the Georgia Council on Moral and Civic Concerns, which is using speeches and mass mailings to try

to slow the momentum for a lottery.

"It's as bad as having an illegal numbers racket in your state," she says. "It's wrong to have the state doing that."

Besides, she said, lotteries can become addictive, can victimize the poor, and can discourage the public from supporting needed taxation for the functions, such as education, that the games often support.

Louisiana voters in October overturned a lottery ban prompted by a notoriously corrupt game a century ago. Opponents decry the new version as "a bloodsucker," but supporters say it will add tens of millions of dollars in revenue to the economically depressed state.

Professor Cook says historic opposition to lotteries, in the South and elsewhere, has been led mainly by governors and legislative leaders who were "resisting the will of the majority in taking that position." Cook is co-author, with Charles Clotfelter, of the book "Selling Hope: State Lotteries in America." Both teach at Duke in Durham, N.C.

Recalling the lottery referendum in Florida, Cook says, "They do have their fundamentalist region, but every region of the state voted for it."

"People see it as innocuous," he says. "Mores of society change," says Bruce R. Smith, publisher of *Gaming & Wagering Business*, a trade

publication. "Sincere people in their beliefs who were opposed to gaming in any form 30 years ago are probably still opposed to it today. Whether they have the same kind of strength... I really wouldn't know."

Support for lotteries is documented in dollars. For the fiscal year ended in June, state lottery sales totaled \$20.2 billion, according to Smith. About half goes to payouts, and, after administrative costs, roughly 37 percent on average is state profit.

When proceeds go to "useful purposes" such as education or programs for the elderly, that becomes part of lotteries' appeal, says Saul Leonard of Lavalent and Horwath, a Philadelphia-based business consulting firm.

But the basic reason lotteries are spreading isn't their familiarity or noble goals. It's greed, something that no region lacks.

As Leonard puts it, "People do like to hope for that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."



Associated Press photo

### Greeting supporters

BROWNSVILLE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards is greeted by supporters Saturday at a Brownsville Democratic rally. Richards was joined by many local candidates as

well as Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower and Dan Morales, candidate for state Attorney General.

### Groups oppose new rating

DALLAS (AP) — A number of religious and secular groups in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are gearing up to wage war against the movie industry's new adult rating category, NC-17.

The new designation, they argue, will enable movies featuring pornography and excessive violence to be advertised more extensively and shown in the multiscreen theaters that many families patronize.

The rating, announced by the Motion Picture Association of America on Sept. 26, restricts children under 17 from viewing movies with adult themes and replaces the infamous "X" category. The category also provides a wider creative berth for serious film makers hemmed in between the R and X ratings.

"It's basically the same thing as an X rating, and this now opens the door for the mainstream theaters to show what formerly were X-rated movies," said Debbie Dena,

president of the Tarrant County Chapter of the American Family Association.

The organization said it would ask its 2,600 members to mail their complaints to Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. It also will ask members to telephone theaters and urge them not to show NC-17 movies.

"Hollywood will now be able to pump celluloid sewage into the country's neighborhood theaters at will," wrote John Evans of Richardson, editor-in-chief of "Preview Movie Morality Guide," in a letter to his subscribers.

But Valenti said the new rating category will not open the floodgates for films with explicit sex and violence.

"When you have a NC-17, you are cutting your potential audience by 30 percent," he said. "I don't know of a single producer in this country that wants an NC-17 if he can avoid one."

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The Compassionate Friends, a support group for people who have lost children, will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, in Room 113 of The Family Life Center, First Baptist Church.

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# Nation

## Regulators to study children's TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law limiting advertising on kids' TV shows will force the Federal Communications Commission to finally decide if toy-based programs such as "G.I. Joe" are really half-hour commercials.

If they are, the shows will be taken off the air. But such a finding also could threaten educational shows like "Sesame Street" and Disney offerings because these programs, too, might be seen as promotions for their widely merchandised toys and other products.

## Program teaches children to vote

PHOENIX (AP) — Youngsters in Arizona don't have to wait until they're 18 to vote. They can go to the polls in kindergarten.

The "Kids Voting" program, designed to improve the way Americans vote, believes in starting young.

"It's thrilling because it lets kids vote on things adults do," says 9-year-old Stephanie Schwartz, who adds that she'll probably vote for the rest of her life.

Alyssa Martin, 16, said participating in the program has made her more aware of political issues.

"Now I read the newspaper about the candidates and I want to know more," she said.

Kids Voting began in 1988 as a pilot program taking in parts of six school districts; 30,000

## Mary Martin dies of cancer at 76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Martin was remembered upon her death for a tomboyish charm and vibrancy that lit up the stage whether she flew high in "Peter Pan" or sang to children in "The Sound of Music."

Martin, one of the New York theater's leading ladies for more than 30 years, died of cancer Saturday at age 76 at her home in Rancho Mirage.

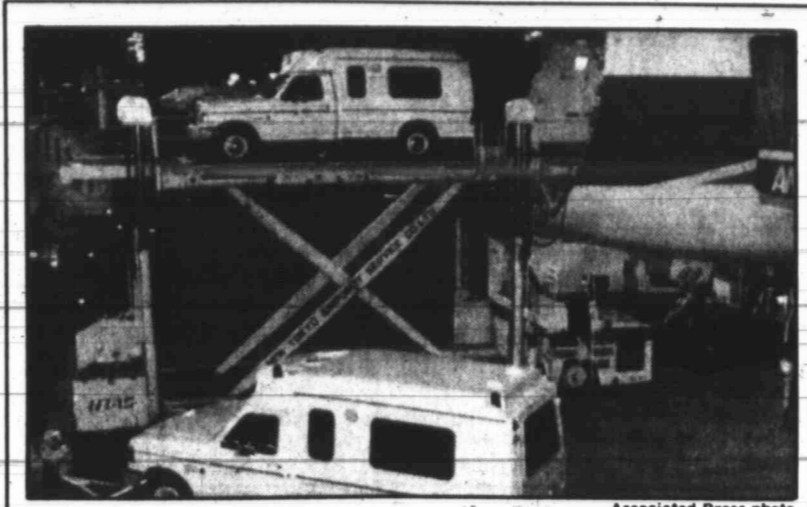
"Vibrant, exciting and always full of life, Mary gave her millions of fans the world over some of the most memorable and thrilling moments in the history of entertainment," said former first lady Nancy Reagan, who appeared with her in the 1946 musical "Lute Song."

Martin won a Tony Award for her 1949 portrayal of the naive Army nurse Nellie Forbush in



MARY MARTIN AS PETER PAN

"South Pacific." In "The Sound of Music," which opened in 1959, Martin played the irrepressible nun-in-training Maria and won another Tony.



TOKYO — Two of 12 ambulances are loaded in the cargo bay of a chartered Nippon Cargo Airlines plane at the new Tokyo International Airport Monday evening. The ambulances are being transported to Riyadh as part of the Japanese government's medical aid program to the Gulf area.

## Prison crowding eased by increase in paroles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the number of convicts paroled last year reflects efforts by the criminal justice system to make room for a similar rise in individuals sent to prison, authorities said.

The number of parolees increased 12.1 percent to 457,797, coupled with a 5.6 percent rise in defendants on probation to a total of 2.52 million, according to a fresh study from the Justice Department.

Authorities were unanimous in saying states have used parole to reduce overcrowding, particularly when courts have set caps on the number of inmates that can be housed in particular prisons.

Georgia led the nation with a 54.2 percent increase in paroles in 1989.

The state's parole board releases non-violent offenders to avoid prison overcrowding and lawsuits, spokesman Mike Fleming said.

The rise in paroles "is simply a reflection of the board's attempt to maintain the level of the prison population in the state of Georgia," Fleming said. "We're trying to keep it at capacity or less so that we don't get into federal lawsuits or federal control."

The Justice Department found that three-quarters of the 4.1 million adults under the authority of correctional, parole or probation officials last year were living in the community rather than behind bars.

With more prison admissions, state officials have to find a way to release inmates to make more

# World

## Curfews follow weekend rioting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Military curfews confined 150,000 Palestinians to their homes in the occupied Gaza Strip today following two days of rioting in which at least 185 Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire.

An additional 350 Gaza residents were treated for lesser injuries from rubber bullets, beatings and tear-gas inhalation, according to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which oversees Palestinian aid programs.

The weekend clashes came as

Israel rejected a call by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for international protection of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Israel is disappointed at the one-sided approach exhibited in the report," Israel's Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

"The recommendations in the report are directed only toward Israel and do not see fit to call for a cessation of violence on the Palestinian side."

## Citizens will protest Communism

MOSCOW (AP) — In years past, Kremlinologists seeking clues to Soviet politics scrutinized the lineup of leaders atop Lenin's mausoleum during the Revolution Day parade through Red Square.

During this Wednesday's celebration of the Communist holiday, those wanting to know the political currents will look instead to the counterdemonstrations in Moscow's streets.

For the first time in the 73-year history of the day marking the revolution that brought Bolsheviks to power in Russia, alternative demonstrations have been officially sanctioned in the capital.

About 5,000 people marched in an unofficial protest on Revolution Day last year. This year's

alternative demonstration has the blessing of the Moscow City Council, where radicals won seats last spring.

Sunday's editions of Moskovskaya Pravda, the capital's Communist Party newspaper, stated joyfully, "Today we may firmly declare that the celebration of the anniversary... will go on as usual."

The celebration will go on, but it won't be a "usual" Revolution Day.

While the Communist Party puts on its grand show praising the 1917 uprising and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policies of perestroika, protesters elsewhere in the city will be denouncing the "coup" engineered by Vladimir Lenin and mourning those killed during seven decades of repression.

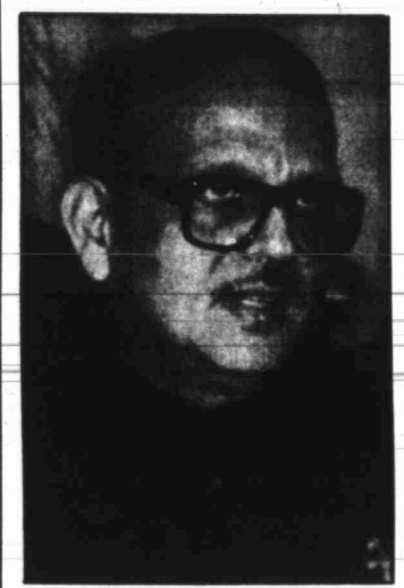
## Prime Minister Singh's party splits

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister V.P. Singh's party broke apart today, leaving the government in disarray in a country already seriously shaken by Hindu-Muslim violence that has claimed more than 330 lives.

Hindu fundamentalists vowed today to dismantle 3,000 Islamic shrines across India. They have been thwarted at least temporarily in their campaign to replace a mosque in the remote northern town of Ayodhya with a temple.

The capital, meanwhile, was brought to a near standstill by a strike called by the right-wing Hindu party that provoked the political and religious crisis.

Singh won the endorsement of more than half his Janata Dal Party's members in Parliament, but a large dissident faction deserted him today.



PRIME MINISTER V.P. SINGH

## Democrats accuse GOP of racism, intimidation

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The GOP headed to federal court today to answer accusations it is employing racism and intimidation to try to scare voters from the polls in North Carolina and Texas.

The Democratic National Committee, which requested the hearing, claims the Republican National Committee is violating a 1982 consent decree prohibiting voter intimidation.

Republican officials on Sunday dismissed claims that voter mailings in North Carolina and Texas were designed to intimidate minority or elderly voters.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise in Newark was to determine whether the decree has been violated. It was issued in 1982 after the GOP was accused of hiring armed guards to watch over polling places in New Jersey.

Charles Black, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee, denied the GOP was intimidating voters.

"You can always tell when the Democrats are about to have a bad political year because the weekend before the election they start acting like martyrs and screaming racism and voter intimidation."

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# Opinion

## Opinions from across the U.S.

### Whose responsibility?

*"The Congress will push me to raise taxes, and I'll say no, and they'll push, and I'll say no. And they'll push again. And I'll say to them: Read my lips. No new taxes."*

George Bush, August 1988

Apparently, Congress pushed harder than then-presidential candidate Bush anticipated. Times and circumstances do change. The federal deficit is considerably higher than it was when Bush made that emphatic promise in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. The president made the decision to compromise in the national interest.

But now he has taken to the campaign trail in an attempt to wash his hands of responsibility for the biggest tax increase in history. The Democrats in Congress made him do it, he told audiences over the weekend.

Well, the president obviously knew two years ago that he would be pressured to go along with a tax increase. He didn't just say, I'm against new taxes, he went further in declaring his intent to resist the inevitable push to raise them. It is understandable that the president's public standing and credibility have eroded somewhat as a result of his reversal.

The president would be better served politically if he would simply admit that his hard line was unrealistic rather than blaming the opposition for a tax package that he, his staff and Republican congressional leaders helped craft and approved.

The Meridian (Miss.) Star

### Hidden messages

C.B. Scott Jones, an aide to Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, recently wrote Defense Secretary Richard Cheney with a startling revelation: When tapes of speeches by Cheney, Secretary of State James Baker and President Bush are played backwards, the word "simone" can be heard.

Jones alerted Secretary Cheney to his discovery because he feared "simone" might be a "code word that would not be in the national interest to be known."

Pell himself says, "There may be some merit to it." Jones modestly admits that the whole thing may be a "non-event, just another mystery in a new technology we are developing."

Let's hear more about this new technology. If, for example, we played Bush's famous "No new taxes" campaign speech backwards, might we not hear the spectral words, "I'm lying, I'm lying"? And those pious speeches by congressmen calling for fiscal restraint — wouldn't the reverse speech technique reveal a voice whimpering, "Let me keep my pay raise"?

No wonder we've had such trouble reading their lips!  
The Evening Telegram, Superior, Wis.

### How much is rich?

There may be some comfort in all this budget mess. We are learning that the definition of "rich" is not an exact one.

Both Republicans and Democrats want to use new taxes on the "rich" to help balance the budget. That's an easy target. Since few of us consider ourselves "rich" the proposed taxes meet the first obligation of a tax proposal; they tax someone else.

House Speaker Tom Foley thinks "rich" starts with an income of \$100,000 per year. George Bush holds to the same figure in part: He would raise taxes on those with incomes that high by limiting their deductions. Dan Rostenkowski, the chief House tax writer, thinks it takes \$200,000 a year in income to make one rich. Some other members of the conference committee think the floor of wealth is at \$300,000.

But everyone is in agreement on one thing. An income of \$1 million makes one truly rich. All are agreed on a new, higher tax for entertainers, for professional athletes and for those few leaders of big business who make that kind of money. That seems reasonable; few could argue that earnings of \$1 million leave anyone disadvantaged.

The Bulletin, Bend, Ore.

### Congress not all bad

The 101st Congress has adjourned to the boos and cat-calls of a disgusted public. Yet on balance it had a productive session, a fact of which today's anti-incumbent voters should take note.

Despite the shortcomings of the process, Congress did finally approve a major deficit-cutting measure, which for the first time in nearly a decade faces the need for new revenue to restore fiscal sanity.

It also endorsed the first major revision of the Clean Air Act in 13 years, promising major improvements in the nation's air and water. Both the budget and clean air measures represent the resolution of tough political conflicts that completely stymied several earlier Congresses.

The legislative session was a messy one; divisions between a Democratic Congress and a Republican president didn't help. Nevertheless, the results were impressive. Democracy still works.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

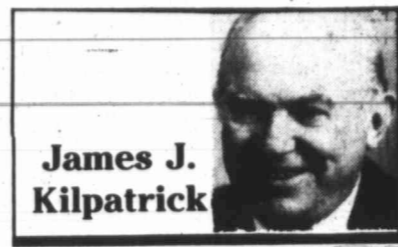
# U.S. Navy is still sailing

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy is taking some hits these days, not from new foes abroad but from old friends at home. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has frowned a mighty frown in the Navy's direction.

H. Lawrence Garrett, secretary of the Navy, is frowning, too. As one consequence, the next guy in the Navy who makes a pass at a woman sailor is likely to find himself in trouble. Garrett has spread the word on sexual harassment, and the word is "zero tolerance."

Garrett is the third secretary of the Navy in the past three years. In May of 1989 he succeeded William L. Ball III, who served for only 14 months. Ball had succeeded James H. Webb Jr., who served for only 10 months. Webb came on the winged heels of John Lehman, who served for six years and raised hell in every one of them. Since Lehman left and the earthquakes subsided, the Navy has needed a measure of strong, silent stability up top.

Garrett is just what the doctor ordered. He is 51, a native of Washington, D.C., a lawyer by profession. He is the only secretary of the Navy in history who went into the Navy as a raw recruit, then won a commission and rose through the ranks to



James J. Kilpatrick

become a commander in the judge advocates' corps. He served as a White House counselor before his elevation to the secretary's post.

The current flap over sexual harassment has him fuming. First came reports about sexual harassment at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Then a story leaked to the Florida press in July that over a period of 19 months, eight cases of rape and five cases of indecent assault upon women sailors had been reported at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

The chief of naval education and training looked into the complaints at Orlando. The Navy's inspector general subsequently concluded that "although progress has been made in the way we treat women in the Navy, there is much to be done." Sen. Nunn found the whole picture "very disturbing" and ordered a subcommittee to make its own investigation of sexual harassment. The General Accounting Office will report on problems at

Annapolis. Last week Garrett created a study group of his own, headed by Rear Adm. Roberta Hazard. Her assignment is to update a 1987 report on the problems that the Navy has with women and the problems that women have with the Navy. These are not the same problems. The report is to be completed in three months.

The Navy never has been wildly enthusiastic about having women in service, but 60,000 of them are now on board — about 10 percent of total personnel — and their presence is now tolerated widely and welcomed selectively. They cannot serve in combat by federal law, but they fly all over the place and they serve in hundreds of support billets on land and sea.

"We have much to be proud of," Garrett says, and he points to recent success stories. In July Capt. Marsha Evans became the first woman to take command of a major naval station (at Treasure Island in San Francisco). In November Lt. Cmdr. Darlene Iskra will become the first woman to command a naval ship (the salvage ship USS Opportune).

Garrett has other concerns that he freely expresses to anyone who will listen. Under the defense budget just adopted, the Navy will lose about 20,000 personnel. "When we cut people, we cut ships." The Navy will be

operating a worldwide fleet of 560 ships, far below the much ballyhooed goal of 600 ships, and Garrett is determined that every ship that goes to sea will have its full complement.

With the end of the Cold War with the Soviet Union, reductions were to be expected in both ships and manpower, but there have been no reductions in the global responsibilities placed upon the Navy. By employing civilian crews to man 46 cargo vessels from the ready reserve, the Navy moved 900,000 tons of military shipments to the Middle East in 60 days. The operation went so well that in three weeks the ships transported more cargo than went to the Korean War in three months.

Since mid-August, in obedience to resolutions of the United Nations, U.S. ships have intercepted more than 2,500 vessels bound for Iraq. Fewer than half a dozen sticky incidents have occurred. Are these acts of war? As an authority on the law of the sea, Garrett is cautious about expressing an opinion on boardings. If it were not for the authority of the United Nations, maybe — but he leaves the sentence unfinished. The best navy in the world, he says, will do what it has to do.

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## Boxer puts Atlanta on the map

By LEWIS GRIZZARD  
ATLANTA — They just can't mess with Atlanta anymore. The city's been the laughingstock of the sporting world for years with its pretenders in the major leagues, but so what?

Atlanta went out and won the 1996 Summer Olympics and now it can boast of Evander Holyfield, champion of champions, the king of heavyweights, Atlanta's own.

I watched the fight on television. Buster Douglas, the former champion, comes out in a white robe with a hood on it.

Somebody watching the fight with me said, "If he'd turn that hood around and put some eyeholes in it, he'd look like the Grand Kaboola of the Klan."

Then Buster took off his robe. You knew he didn't have a chance then. He looked pregnant.

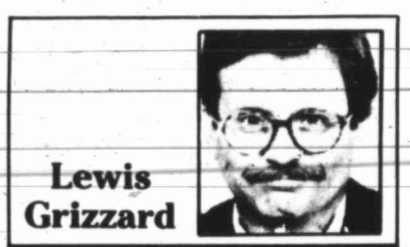
I've seen better bodies on a pulpwood truck grinding up a steep hill.

When he danced up and down, the excess fat rolled up and down. The announcer said, "He looks like jelly."

But Holyfield, Black steel. He wore the face of swift death. The only way it could have been a fair fight is if Buster Douglas had had a knife.

The betting started. Somebody still wanted Buster. I love a pigeon. I made gas money for a month.

The only thing that worried me



Lewis Grizzard

kid at home. Can I get out of the belt?"

Not in this life. Buster's big right hand upper cut missed in the third round. And there he stood. Off balance. Chin exposed.

And Holyfield's right struck quickly and decisively. Ever been run over by a beer truck? That's probably what it felt like to Buster.

Down he goes. And stays. "Think he's dead?" somebody asks.

Ol' Buster just stretched out with his eyes closed. I couldn't feel too sorry for him, though. He came in fat, and that was his fault.

And what did he get for the fight? Twenty-four million? He was probably hearing the referee's count:

"One million . . . three million . . . ten million . . ."

I just hope Buster's got some left six months from now.

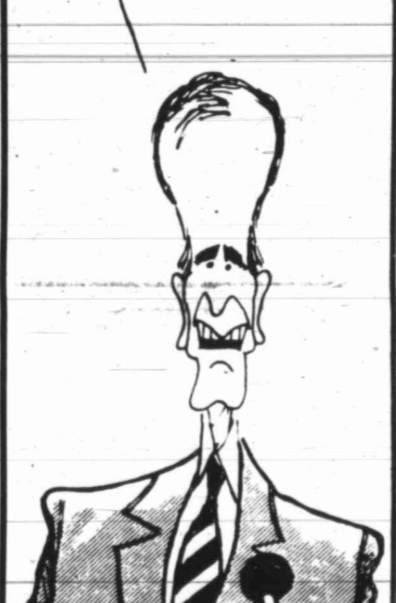
It's been a great year for my town. The Olympics, now Holyfield, and I read a story in the papers the other day that murders are down 14 percent in the city.

Evander Holyfield gets hit with a divorce suit and wins the heavyweight boxing championship in the same week.

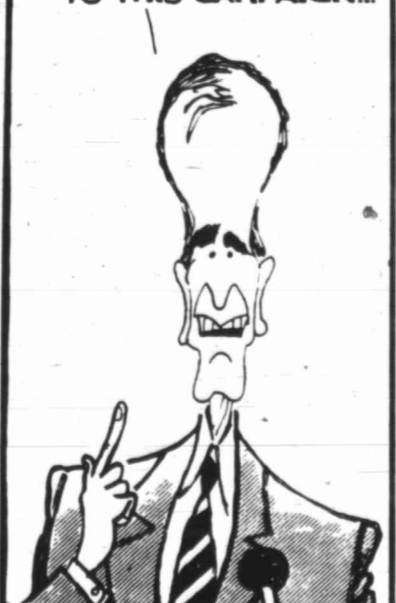
That's my kind of town. This is my kind of town.

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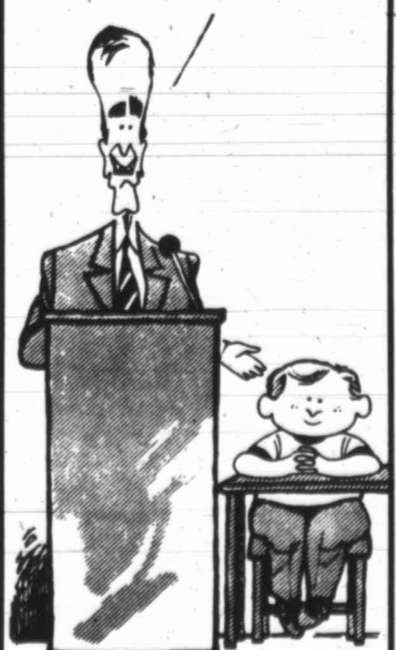
IT'S GRATIFYING TO KNOW THERE ARE STILL CANDIDATES WHO APPRECIATE THE ENDORSEMENT OF THEIR PRESIDENT, EVEN IF HIS POPULARITY IS WANING.



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### Mailbag

#### How can Williams stop drug traffic?

To the editor: Clayton Williams has been telling the people of Texas on national television that he will stop the drug traffic coming into our state.

How can he possibly do that when the Federal Government, including the F.B.I., D.E.A., I.R.S. and several other law enforcement agencies have failed to stop it for the past ten years?

In my opinion, the only way drug traffic will be stopped is for everyone in the U.S.A. to stop buying it.

Voters, please think carefully when you vote. We do not need Clayton Williams for our next Governor.

MARJ LEBKOWSKY  
P.O. Box 829

#### Cartoon unfair to Jesse Helms

To the editor: I was very angry when I saw the cartoon in your paper (Sunday, Oct. 21), which was designed to belittle the good sense and decency of Jesse Helms. But then I realize that the man who drew the cartoon was to be pitied, because of his apparent lack of a personal relationship with God, through the Lord Jesus Christ. I cannot believe that one who knows Him would have drawn

#### Federal increases good for Big Spring

To the editor: Haven't seen nothing in the Herald about this but the newly passed federal budget isn't all bad for our local economy, especially with civil service, military and railroad retirees living in our city.

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I'm an ex-Webb retiree, which means I will have an increase of \$50 a month. Every penny of my whole retirement income is spent with our local merchants. We all got raises, as did the many on Social Security people here in Big Spring. My mom and dad, who live in Big Spring, spend all their checks here in town.

I understand, there are many government retirees living in our city and county, so we should be thankful the budget includes increases for the retirement programs for us folks, as it does help the local merchants. I wish the Herald would print more on this for our benefit. Also does the Herald know how much money is guaranteed through visitors (out-of-town) to our local VA each day? (To downtown merchants for shopping, gas, eating out, etc.) You might be surprised.

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# Computer picks Shakespeare as writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Alas, they're doubting poor Shakespeare once more.

This time, though, two computer whizzes have come to the bard's defense.

They have developed a program that determined there could be no other author of the body of work attributed to William Shakespeare than Shakespeare himself.

Armed with their data, Ward Elliott and Robert Valenza, a Claremont McKenna College computer science professor, challenged the Shakespeare Oxford Society at the organization's annual meeting in Pasadena on Saturday.

The Shakespeare Oxford Society maintains that Shakespeare, the

son of an illiterate craftsman, could not have had enough knowledge of the places and people to write the plays attributed to him. Society members say Edward de Vere, the 17th earl of Oxford, was more likely to have written them.

The program by Elliott and Valenza analyzes blocks of text and looks for patterns in the way the words are strung together. Shakespeare's poems were plotted on a graph, as were other poets' works.

Elliott on Wednesday said all of Shakespeare's works are similar, and those of the earl of Oxford look nothing like them.

Elliott said he and Valenza also ran the poems through more tradi-

tional tests, such as checking for hyphenated words, exclamation marks, certain clauses and word endings.

"We gave the results of a half-dozen tests, including a new test that is not quite as powerful as fingerprints, but powerful enough to make every poet claimant that we tested an unlikely claimant," Elliott said.

As for the theory that Shakespeare's work may have been written by a number of authors, Elliott said, "If his work was written by a committee it was an incredibly consistent committee."

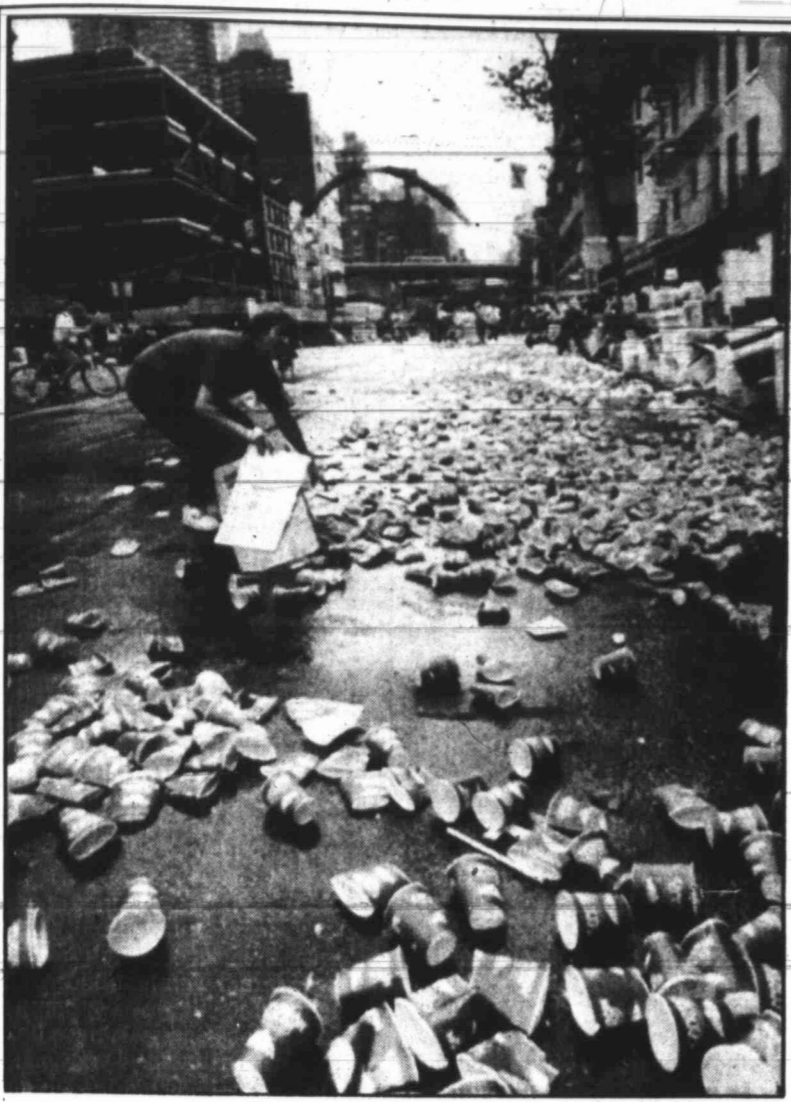
Some Oxfordians dismissed the computer studies as "word coun-

ting" and complained they were done by students outside the field of literature. The program is run largely by economics, political science and computer science majors.

Ruth Loyd Miller, a lawyer and author who has researched the question extensively, objected that the computer looked at words without regard for context.

Elliott, who is himself a member of the society and whose father was an early Oxfordian, said, "My conclusion was that the prospect for Oxford was pretty bleak, but there are a few little shrubs for cover."

"I'd be surprised to see (the group) break up over my evidence," he said.



Associated Press photo

## Marathon aftermath

NEW YORK — A race organizer makes a seemingly futile attempt to clean up debris at a water station on First Avenue after participants in the New York City Marathon passed through Sunday. The mammoth mop-up of the 26-mile route will be left to New York City sanitation trucks.

## Farm bill carries protection for pets

By PAUL FURIGA  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Buried in the 1990 farm bill are new protections for lost, stolen or abandoned pets.

The provisions are designed to assure household pet owners that the Fluffies and Fidos of the world are not sold into servitude at animal laboratories before they can be reunited with their owners, or adopted into new homes.

The relatively common practice of animal brokers purchasing unwanted — and sometimes stolen — pets for animal research has been the focus of campaigns from animal rights groups across the country.

The Pet Theft Act was tacked to the 1990 farm bill by House and Senate negotiators in the waning days of the 101st Congress and is already drawing praise from animal rights groups.

"American Humane and all other major national animal protection and rights groups supported this legislation and worked hard for its passage," said Dennis White, animal protection director for the American Humane Association.

With the new law in place, "we believe that pet owners can be more confident now that their pets will not be taken illegally and sold to laboratories," he said.

The new law requires city pounds, animal shelters and others licensed to sell lost or unwanted pets to keep them for at least five days, so they can be returned to their owners, or adopted into new homes.

In their report accompanying the farm bill, House and Senate negotiators directed "the Secretary (of Agriculture) to urge pounds, shelters and other entities holding dogs and cats to keep animals for at least one Saturday in order to provide individuals a reasonable opportunity to recover lost pets or adopt new pets."

The law also requires those licensed to sell animals to keep accurate paperwork on each animal.

A companion provision gives the U.S. Department of Agriculture the power to seek federal court injunc-

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tions against animal sellers suspected of mistreating their animals.

That provision, sponsored by Rep. Toby Roth, a Wisconsin Republican, grew out of Roth's experience with an animal seller in his congressional district who was able to continue selling animals despite USDA attempts to take his license away because of inhumane treatment.

Paula Henstridge, legislative analyst with USDA's Animal, Plant and Health Inspection Service, said such cases posed problems for USDA before the new law was passed because USDA could take away licenses for only 21 days before an animal seller's due process rights allowed them to continue their business.

With the new law, she said, animal sellers will be able to go back to their business after the 21 day license suspension, but USDA inspectors will be able to get a federal court order to enforce humane treatment during the sometimes lengthy process of taking away an animal seller's license.

"We won't be doing frivolous cases," Henstridge said, "but it'll be there in those cases where we need it."

"There have been many cases where animal dealers who flagrantly violated the law are allowed to continue their business," Roth said. "It's about time Congress allows the laws that it passes to be enforced — and this provision does that."

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# Group travels to Fredricksburg

**By BARBIE LELEK**  
Six singles from the First Baptist Church Singles Together program, and a married couple, traveled to Fredricksburg Oct. 26-28. Eddie and Gay Piland taught a prayer and praise retreat, "Circle of Praise."

Those attending the event were: Jeneal Chambers, Kay Kite, Christine Cooley, Virginia Dearen, Kathy Wilson, and Golda Redwine. Eddie and Gay Piland are also from Colorado City.

## Kids enjoy Halloween

Halloween turned out to be a "Howling" success for many churches and organizations attempting to give kids something better to do than get in trouble. Younger kids were kept busy with parties while the older ones enjoyed a dance. Calvary Baptist Church held its annual Bible Circus. Every year kids are asked to dress as Bible characters or "something nice" then while they have fun at the games provided, they are being judged for the costume contest.

First Baptist Church kids involved in Mission Friends, GA's, Choir, RA's and crusaders enjoyed a Hot Dog supper with games and fun that followed. The Pioneer Boys invented an obstacle course for everyone wanting to try their luck. Face painting was also a big hit with the children which was being done by the Acteens. Pioneers and

## Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek  
Call 728-8051



Acteens are each mission action groups which the teenagers of the Baptist Churches are a part of. Balloon hats and animals were made by Laurie Lowrance and volunteers that agreed to help for the occasion. The B.Y.W. group which hosts the project each year, wants to thank those mission action groups involved for making the whole thing a success.

Christian Temple members made Halloween night into Hallu-juh night in which all ages were involved. The children enjoyed dressing up as Bible characters and other non-scary things. There was a men's bake-off held in which the winning cakes were auctioned off. The profit went toward a fund for the couples to go skiing in February. The children were entertained by Puppets before they each took a turn at cracking the pinate.

## Costume party

The Band Boosters held a costume fun party Oct. 27 at the Ag Barns. A costume contest was held and the winner was Lisa Martinez

as Batwoman. A pumpkin carving contest was also held with Jody Beavers coming out on top.

## New officers

The Band Boosters have recently elected new officers for the '90-'91 year, they are president, Judy Chapman; vice president, Deborah Chaney; and secretary-treasurer, Delores Wood.

## Tennis program has new booster club

The Colorado High School Tennis program has a new booster club. The newly elected officers for this group are president, Leada Wood; vice president, Carolyn Smith; secretary-treasurer, Debbie Harris; public relations, Ann Kay; communications chairperson, Delores Wood. A tennis tournament was hosted Saturday. Those visiting schools involved in the tournament are Sweetwater, Snyder, Big Spring, Coahoma, Midland Greenwood, Ballinger, Trent, and Roby.



## Ashley fashions

NEW YORK — A young model presents a floral print dress and matching umbrella from Laura Ashley's spring/summer ready-to-wear collection during a showing of the designer's new line.

## Military

Pvt. 1st Class Barney A. Dodd has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Dodd that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said. The soldier is a medical specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is the son of Paula Dodd, 2201 Rannels, and is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to you because you can reach millions of people, and there are millions who need to be reached. Two-thirds of the voting population is not registered to vote! Please, Abby, help reach those people. It is so important for everyone to get involved and to be aware of what is going on in our country.

With November elections right around the corner, this would be a great time to make a plea to the majority who are not registered and are, therefore, not voting. Think of the difference they could make. — WENDY NELSON, NORTHGLENN, COLO.

**DEAR WENDY:** I wish you had written sooner, because even though the deadline for voter registration varies from state to state, it's already too late to register to vote in tomorrow's elections.

According to the League of Women Voters, two-thirds of the voting population is registered to vote — but a very important one-third is not.

Susan Lederman, president of



the league, says: "A huge number of registered voters change their place of residence each year, which means they must re-register before they are eligible to vote. Many of them postpone or forget to re-register. Finding out how to register is as easy as calling your local election board, listed in the telephone directory under 'City Hall.'"

**DEAR ABBY:** Nearly 50 years ago, my husband and I "had to" get married. In order to save face with our three children we back-

dated our wedding date by three months. We've had a good marriage and raised three great kids and now have 10 grandchildren. Our children want to give us a

nice family celebration, which we will graciously accept. My husband feels guilty about the date, and I say telling them the truth now would really upset everyone, so we should just leave things as they are.

Our pastor says, "Forget it and stick with the date you originally told them, as it is not a major lie." Then he added, "Some things are better left unsaid."

I have written a letter to each of our children, to be opened after I die, explaining the situation, trusting they will understand.

May we please have your opinion? — FIFTY YEARS LATE

**DEAR FIFTY YEARS LATE:** I vote with your pastor. You are to be congratulated on a successful marriage that lasted for 50 years. Silence is golden, and so is this anniversary, so give yourselves an anniversary gift — your golden silence.

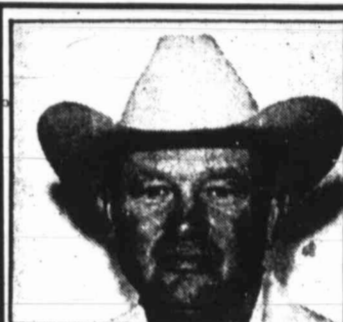
As for those personal letters to your three children "explaining the situation" — destroy them. Your very wise pastor gave you sound advice when he said, "Some things

are better left unsaid."

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Had Enough in Wisconsin," whose husband of 40 years always introduces her with, "Meet my wife — but please don't laugh."

You may get through to this insensitive clod by introducing him in the following manner: "Meet my husband — but please don't laugh; he was much better looking when I married him."

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To the Voters of Howard Co., My name is John Coffee. I have been your County Judge since February, 1989 when I was appointed following the death of Judge Milton Kirby. Prior to my appointment, I had successfully practiced law in Big Spring for 33 years. I accepted the appointment as your County Judge, viewing it not merely as a job, but as a genuine challenge to be of service to the area which has been my home for 52 years. I brought to this position a lifetime of legal experience, so I felt more than qualified to preside over the trial of both civil and criminal cases in county court. Presiding over the Commissioners' Court in the operation and affairs of your county government, has however, been a unique challenge and experience. The office of County Judge is not a simple one. The scope of the Judge's responsibilities is broad and the demands for experience are numerous. I can honestly say to you, that I have never worked at anything quite so hard, as I have these last 21 months to be a good County Judge. I have gladly given of my time, my efforts, and my abilities. I hope that I have earned your confidence and respect; and I ask for your support and your vote that I may continue as your County Judge.

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By exercising your right to vote, you can play an important role in shaping the future of the county in which we have all chosen to live. I would sincerely appreciate your vote. I urge you to express yourself by voting on November 6.

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## Stenholm announces deadline

STAMFORD — Congressman Charles W. Stenholm has announced that the deadline for applications to the United States Service Academies is just one month away.

The deadline to apply to any military academy through Stenholm's office is Dec. 1. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Stamford office as soon as possible.

Eligible applicants must be at least 17 years old, but not past their 22nd birthday, and need to have graduated from high school by June 30, 1991. They also must be single with no dependents and be a legal resident of the 17th District, according to a news release.

Competitive applicants should be in the top 20 percent of their class.

They need to have SAT scores above 500 verbal and 550 math or ACT scores of 24 English and 26 math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports as well as full or part-time employment, also is in the applicant's favor, the release stated.

Stenholm will be making nominations for appointments to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Co.; the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the Naval Academy at Annapolis, M.D.; and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

The U.S. academies offer young people an excellent education, while also developing skills in

leadership and self-discipline. It is a one-of-a-kind opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree and earn a salary for doing so, according to the release.

An education at an academy also guarantees a career upon graduation as an officer in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Applicants who wish to serve as commissioned officers are encouraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congress Stenholm's Stamford office.

For additional information, please call 915-773-3623, or 915-672-1322, or write to P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553.

Nominees will be announced in late December.



### Faculty members honored

ATHENS, Ga. — Three University of Georgia College of Agriculture faculty members were honored recently by the Agricultural Alumni association. Julian Raburn, left, presented

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Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald office, no exceptions.

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NFL Standings

NFL Standings table showing Eastern Conference (AFC and NFC) and Western Conference (AFC and NFC) with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table showing Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific, Midwest) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table showing Adams, Campbell, and Norris Divisions with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

LPGA Tour

LPGA Tour table listing player names and scores for the final round of the \$500,000 Mazda Japan Classic.

Seniors Tour

Seniors Tour table listing player names and scores for the final round of the \$500,000 Security Pacific Senior Classic.

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Lady Hawks schedule table with columns for Date, Home Team, Guest Team, Time, and Conference.

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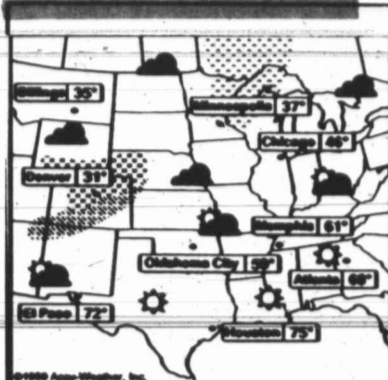
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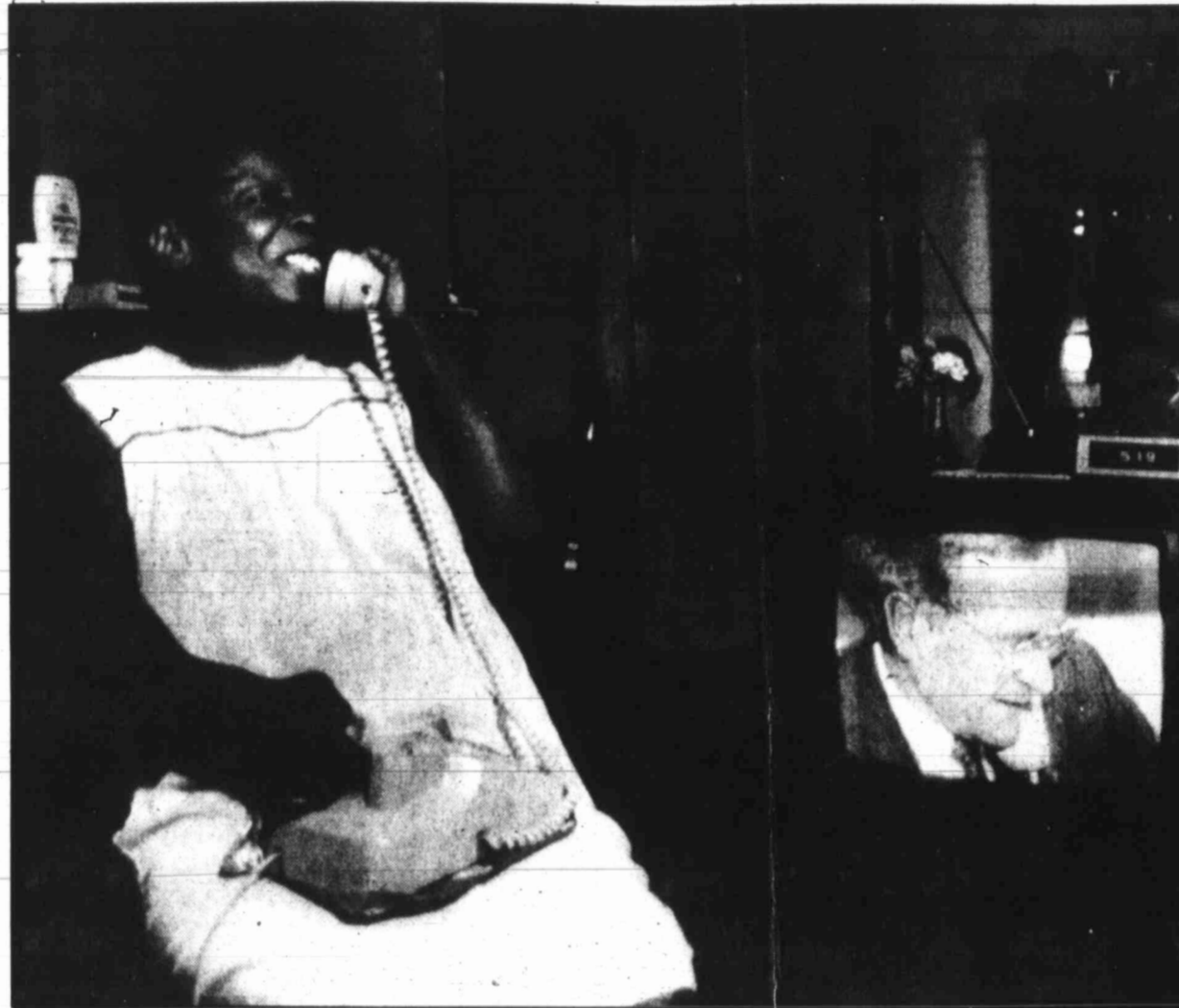


## Weather

Clear tonight; low around 40. Sunny and mild Tuesday with a high in the 70s.

Sunday's high temperature	43
Sunday's low temperature	33
Average high	68
Average low	42
Record high	88 in 1924
Record low	19 in 1959
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	1.43*
Normal for Month	0.80
Year to date	16.87*
Normal for year	17.07

\* = Statistics not available at presstime.



HOUSTON — Mary Johnson of Houston talks to a reporter on the telephone as she watches President George Bush on television make the telephone call to her earlier in the day. President

Bush picked her number at random when he was making calls from gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams' phone bank in Houston Sunday.

## Liberation plea voiced by Kuwait

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III met today with the emir of Kuwait and that exiled leader said he would like to see his country liberated "today and before tomorrow."

"What I would like to see is the liberation of Kuwait as soon as possible, whether through the (U.N.) Security Council or not," the exiled monarch said in measured tones.

Baker visited him in Taif, the mountain resort of Saudi Arabia, on the second leg of a 7-country trip designed to test support among Arabs, Europeans and the Soviets for military action against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Since the emir and his royal family were thrown out of Kuwait more than three months ago by the Iraqi invaders, his reply to reporter's question at a photo session was not surprising.

More critical for Baker is what he hears later in the day from the leaders of Saudi Arabia, the lynchpin in the Arab alliance, and from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday.

Still, the statement by Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah reflected determination to undo the Aug. 2 invasion. Asked if a date should be set now for a military offensive to evict the Iraqis, he replied: "This is up to the Security Council of the United Nations."

But then, he added quickly, "as far as I am concerned I would like my country to be liberated today and before tomorrow." Asked if the United Nations should set a deadline, the emir responded: "I think this is up to the members of the Security Council, not the Security Council as an organization is concerned. This is up to the members."

The emir did not explain his statement. But the Bush Administration, for instance, takes the position that nations under the U.N. charter have a right of self-defense that does not require approval by the world organization.

In that regard, President Bush and Baker have placed great stress lately on the hostage-taking of Americans and the siege of the U.S.

"As far as I am concerned I would like my country to be liberated today and before tomorrow. I think this is up to the members of the Security Council, not the Security Council as an organization is concerned. This is up to the members."

Emir of Kuwait

Embassy in Kuwait.

As a matter of policy, however, the Administration would like any military move against Iraq approved by the Council as a whole, just as 10 economic and political measures designed to pressure Baghdad were adopted.

Baker flew here from Bahrain where the message given him by leaders of the U.S.-aligned monarchy was to stand fast against Iraq. But evidently, there was no date set to launch an attack.

A military move "is one of the options responsible governments have to study," a U.S. official said Sunday night.

The official, who barred use of his name, said Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa and other leaders of Bahrain were firm in rejecting anything short of a total withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait.

Baker met with the emir in the hospital where the emir is coping with an undisclosed ailment.

On Sunday, Baker visited 4,200 U.S. troops in eastern Saudi Arabia, encountering more than the usual quota of GI gripes.

"I'm tired of eating this dirt. I'm tired of drinking hot water," a female sergeant from Alabama told him. "I'm ready to go home. I haven't had a chance to have a baby."

## FFA selling holiday fruit

Stanton High School FFA will be selling fruit for the holidays door-to-door around the community until Nov. 14, according to FFA member Wesley Hardin. Future Farmers of America members will have oranges, apples and grapefruits available for anyone wishing to make holiday baskets for the Thanksgiving or Christmas, according to Hardin.

To purchase fruit contact any FFA member or leave a message at the high school office, 756-3326.

## Super bowl rescheduled

PeeWee football, sponsored by the Stanton Noon Lions, will end their season in Buffalo Stadium Tuesday night at 6 p.m., after the contest was cancelled Saturday because of weather conditions, according to PeeWee officials.

The contest will pit the first and last place teams — RamsChiefs, dressed in red, against the second and third place teams — ChargersOilers, dressed in gray.

There will be a superbowl queen coronation at halftime. Candidates will be: Chief representative — Krissy Villa; Chargers — Casey Ireton; Rams — Lorie Dillard and Oilers — Jan Holland.

## Scholarship given to former student

Permian Basin Advertising Federation has announced Heather Nix, photojournalism major from Stanton, received the PBAF Lundberg Scholarship for Spring 1991. Nine scholarships were awarded with three each going to Odessa College, Midland College and University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The 1989 SHS graduate will receive her Associate degree in journalism in the 1991.

## SHS schedules scrimmage tonight

Stanton High School varsity girls will scrimmage the Midland High School varsity girls tonight at 6 p.m., at the MHS gymnasium.

SHS girls basketball head coach Rob Young said, "all these girls are good players. They workout hard and are very eager to play and win." He added, "this will be a very good test for our girls. We are young, but we can hold our own."

## Criticisms fly as candidates approach campaign's last days

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards criticized her rival, Clayton Williams, for not paying federal income taxes in 1986, then putting millions of dollars into his campaign for governor.

Richards also asked voters Sunday to remember President Bush's veto of the civil rights bill when they cast their ballots on Tuesday. Republican Williams made no public appearances Sunday other than to attend church with the president and make a brief stop at a GOP phone bank in Houston.

Bush planned to make ap-

pearances with Williams today in Tyler, Waco and Houston as the hotly contested race for governor enters its final hours with polls showing the race is a tossup. Richards also planned several appearances across the state.

Richards visited four black Baptist churches in Dallas and appeared at a rally in Waco with former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder, the nation's first elected black governor.

Richards told the crowds that Bush's veto of the civil rights bill and Williams' admission last week

that he didn't pay any federal income taxes in 1986 were evidence that the GOP was the party of the rich and white.

"He tells us he didn't pay any income tax in 1986 and yet four years later he writes a personal check for over \$8 million to . . . try to buy the governor's race in Texas," Richards said of Williams.

"If the wrong person is there," Wilder said, "they'll handle the state money like they handle their own, and I don't have to tell you what that means."

"Because if he didn't pay any

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## SHS Band named as alternate

The Stanton High School Buffalo band failed to advance to state competition placing third and received a first alternate placing against a tough field of competitors.

A gusty northern wind hit just minutes before the Buff band was scheduled to appear. In the Class prior to the Buffalo band, Rankin and Jayton advanced.

Stanton performed first in Class 2-A. In Class 2-A, Iraan placed first, as Sundown edged out the Buffalo band.

"We placed alternate in the standings, but our kids played extremely well considering the northern winds. When a small band like ours and others there at contest has to fight the wind, the bigger brassier bands can excel better than our small group. Not taking anything from Iraan and Sundown their show was excellent, but we felt if we could have performed like we did last weekend we could have maybe pulled it out," said SHS Band Director Kirke McKenzie said.

He added, "I really wanted to go to Austin because these kids have worked so hard and they were determined to win, but we're still a young band and we learned that we can compete with the big bands. Maybe not this year, but next year we were looking to make the difference."

Other winners to represent the region are: Class 3A, Denver City and Brownfield, Class 4A, Pecos and Monahans, Class 5A, Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.



A Stanton resident stops at the new stop sign, set up by the city of Stanton to keep and maintain

## Intersection selected for new 4-way stop

In response to citizen concern, the City of Stanton added look steps to ease the traffic congestion that develops at the intersection of St. Mary and St. Anna.

The council voted to make the intersection a four-way stop, after numerous citizens voiced their concern that the intersection was a dangerous place, according to City administrator Paul Lively.

"We had citizens approach us and requested that we do something about the area around Bill's IGA and White Motor Company. The council looked at the possibility of adding another traffic light, like the one at the intersection of St. Peter and St. Anna, but decided to go with the addition of two more stop signs," Lively said.

According to Lively, "the cost of a new traffic light would have cost the city approximately \$5000, because of the cost of new poles for the electricity and the labor involved in this kind of construction. With labor and cost of the stop signs the city spent \$200, and we feel that it serves the purpose in controlling the traffic flow."

"After being confronted with the problem about two months ago, we decided to look at both alternatives and decided to go with this type of traffic control," said Lively.

Martin County Chamber of Commerce secretary, Dorothy Deavenport, a Stanton resident all her life, cannot remember the when the stop signs went up on the St. Mary.

congested areas from becoming a trouble area.



City of Stanton employees Raymond Marquez, left, and Favian Hinojosa make final preparations at the intersection of St. Anna and St. Mary streets. The new four-way stop was voted on by the city council after numerous complaints that the intersection was a danger area, according to city manager Paul Lively.

