

Oilers rise, Pokes fall; page 1-B

# Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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35¢

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## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly sunny through Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the upper 50s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the mid 80s. The high for Sunday was 85 and the low was 57.



## ON THE SIDE

### Psychic pet search

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An anxious family whose pet dachshund was stolen along with their sport utility truck has enlisted the help of a psychic to find the missing dog.

"I figured if psychics can solve murders and stuff, maybe they could find a little dog, somehow," said Toni Nolde, owner of Fritze, a 6-year-old dog. The dachshund has been missing since Thursday, when the family's vehicle was stolen from in front of an International House of Pancakes.

Ms. Nolde is offering a \$100 reward for Fritze's safe return. She also called the San Antonio Police Department to locate a psychic.

"Personally, I feel the dog is still alive and that it is being kept by the people who stole the truck," clairvoyant Gharith Pendragon said Sunday. "But the dog is not near the truck."

Pendragon so far has focused on a yellowish-brown house on the city's northwest side.

Pendragon, who lives in Hawaii and is in San Antonio visiting, said his search for Fritze has been hampered by a bout with the flu and an unfamiliarity with San Antonio streets. He is scheduled to leave town on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Ms. Nolde, her husband and two teen-age daughters are agonizing over the missing pet.

"It's kind of like a wake around here — it's just like it would be if your child had been kidnapped," she said.

### Army drug war?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of deploying America's military forces on the nation's streets to battle the scourge of drugs may be fodder for headlines and congressional demands, but Pentagon officials point out there are strict legal limitations on such a thing.

"It just makes hair stand on end here," said one senior Pentagon official. "Our primary mission is to prepare for any possible military threat — not to be a national police force. ... There's been a lot of very loose talk about expanding our role."

To counter assumptions that U.S. troops could be used to patrol the streets and nab drug dealers, Pentagon officials point to a little-known law that prevents active duty troops from acting as law enforcement officers within the nation's borders.

It is known as the Posse Comitatus Act and was passed by Congress in 1878 as a post-Civil War reaction to the use of federal troops in enforcing the Reconstruction Acts.

Because it deals with the enforcement of domestic law, the law does not affect U.S. forces overseas.

### Governor's race poll

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox scoffed at a poll that showed him running a distant third in the Democratic primary for the 1990 governor's race.

The study shows Mattox trailing state Treasurer Ann Richards and former Gov. Mark White in a hypothetical contest among the five most often mentioned potential candidates.

Mattox has been preparing for months to get into the race, though he hasn't formally announced. He has raised about \$4 million.

He said the poll findings are "inconsistent with our polling data and with other polls that have been floating around the state. I am not seeking the governorship because of polls, but because I want to make some changes in our state."

A poll by the University of Houston for the Houston Chronicle and The Dallas Morning News surveyed 459 likely Democratic primary voters from Sept. 5-13.

The results showed Richards, the only announced Democratic candidate, with the 35 percent support; White, 23 percent; Mattox, 8 percent; former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 7 percent; and state Sen. John Montford, 2 percent. Twenty-five percent were unsure or for no one.

## City still wooing St. Francis reps

By JAMES FLEEHR  
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is now playing a waiting game in hopes of landing the St. Francis Retirement Village.

Wayne Moore, chamber executive vice president, said, "The history of the project is a good one."



Tom Arcand, SCWID video instructor, put together a video tape presentation of the St. Francis visit to Big Spring.

The retirement project has been in the works for 1989 as a push to attract the retirement industry into Big Spring. "The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is a 'development' chamber of commerce," he said.

The retirement village fits the present needs of the community as proposed by the 1989 Big Spring "recipe" for attracting 500 new residents, Moore said.

The new addition to the local population is only one advantage to the retirement village.

The Greenbelt residential plan, located in the southwest sector of Big Spring, was originally used for housing military personnel. When the base here packed up and moved out, Greenbelt was subsequently developed for private residential needs.

Moore called the plan to establish the retirement district as an investment. "St. Francis is doing exactly what they said they were going to do."

The board of directors for St. Francis is tentatively scheduled to meet in October for a review of the visits already made to the Big Spring community.

The whole deal has been an attention getter and Moore is pleased.

• ST. FRANCIS page 2-A

## C-City considers regional landfill

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A regional landfill that could generate up to \$2 million a year is being considered by the Colorado City Council.

"The landfill would employ somewhere between 30 to 40 people at an income of about \$500,000 to \$600,000," said Jim Moody, an independent businessman who presented the idea at a called council breakfast meeting Tuesday at Villa Restaurant. The money generated by the landfill, about \$1.5 million in taxes, would be used to attract new businesses to the city.

Construction of the landfill is being considered on about 1,200 acres one mile from Interstate 20 and six miles from the nearest house. The land has already been leased, Moody said.

There is a hill between the highway and the proposed site, he said. "About the only thing you could see from the highway is a truck going off the highway into the landfill," he said.

He proposed that customers outside of a 100 mile radius be charged at least a \$1 for each ton of trash.

With the dump accepting about

• C-CITY page 2-A



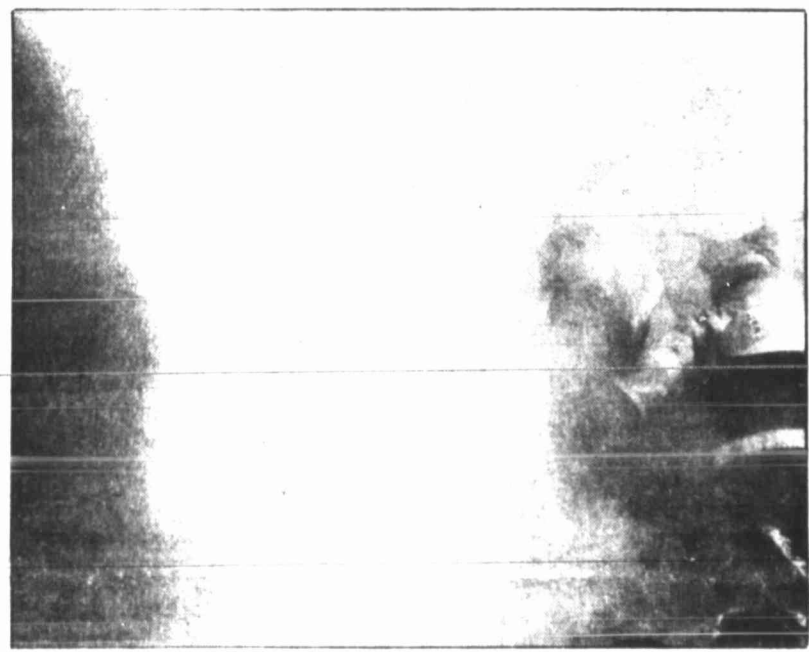
## Smoke means fireman training

By KAREN HAYS

If you happened to notice several columns of black smoke billowing from the direction of Fina Refinery Saturday, you were watching smoke from the fires county volunteers were fighting.

The refinery was not on fire. Howard County volunteer firefighters met at the training grounds north of the refinery to undergo training in oil field firefighting techniques. For the third consecutive year volunteers were instructed by Fina Safety Supervisor Jimmy Wood on how to approach, contain, control and extinguish petroleum fires.

The specialized training is very important for county volunteers as much of the county contains oil fields with tank batteries, flow lines, pumping units and drilling rigs.



Herald photos by Perry Hall

Volunteer firefighters from around the area practise their skills at a school sponsored by the Fina Refinery. Because of the great number of oil wells in the area, the volunteers concentrated on containing and putting out petroleum fires, causing great clouds of smoke to puff from the training grounds Saturday near the refinery.

The training is sponsored by Fina Refinery Wood and Mike Carey, employee of Fina and member of the "Red Hat Fire Brigade." Instructed 29 volunteers from Forsan, Tubbs, Silver Heels, Lomax and Big Spring. Three representatives from

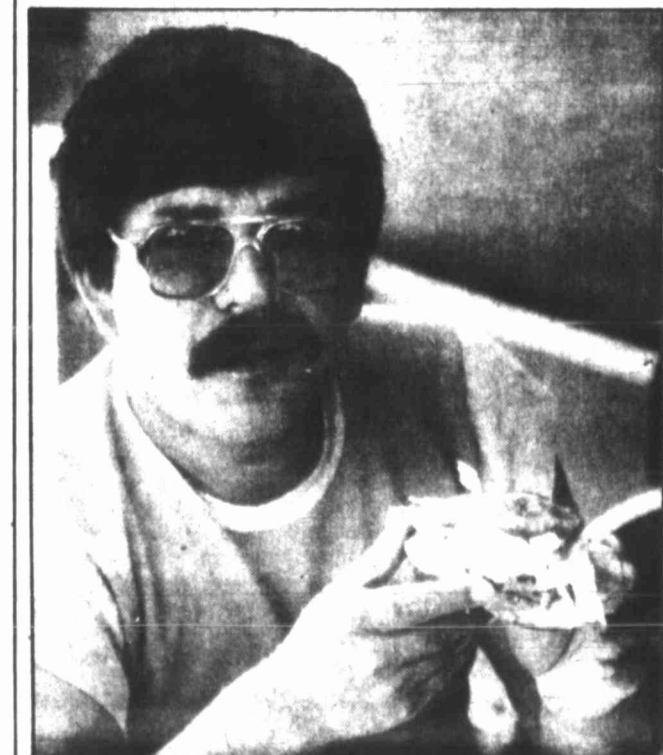
Big Lake's Reagan County Volunteer Fire Department also attended.

Instructors for the training sessions also included C. Roy Wright and Jon Tod Wright of Sand Springs, Larry Chandler of Silver

• FIRE page 2-A



Herald photo by James Fleeher



## Diez y Seis

The League of United Latin Citizens sponsored a celebration of Diez y Seis de Septiembre, the day Mexico won its independence from Spain, in Comanche Trail Park Saturday. The teeter totter, above, was full with from left Tony Barrera, Melanie Barrera, Lizzie Villalobos, Becky Vera, Jennifer Villalobos, Christy Vera and Pat Vera. Food was plentiful, far left, as this unidentified celebrant enjoys a tostado. Frances Gonzales, left, keeps time with the music.

## Hugo smashes Puerto Rico

By ROBERT GLASS  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The region's mightiest hurricane in a decade lashed Puerto Rico today after battering the U.S. Virgin Islands and other tourist havens, leaving at least nine people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Hugo was packing 130 mph winds and a 10-foot tidal surge when it hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico this morning. Forecasters expected up to 15 inches of rain and flooding and mudslides all over the island.

"We're getting ravaged," said ham radio operator Fernando Garcia in San Juan. "We're getting all kinds of winds, rain — very, very, very hard."

"The wind is howling outside very, very fast. Part of my aluminum siding is gone, my next door neighbor's aluminum siding is gone, all the trees around are shedding all their leaves and branches. And it looks worse, and it should be getting worse before it gets better," Garcia said.

Telephone communications with the United States were spotty.

On Sunday, Hugo plowed west-northwest through the eastern Caribbean, slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that reportedly caused heavy flooding.

The French island of Guadeloupe

• HUGO page 2-A

SEPTEMBER 18 1989

# Spring board

## How's that?

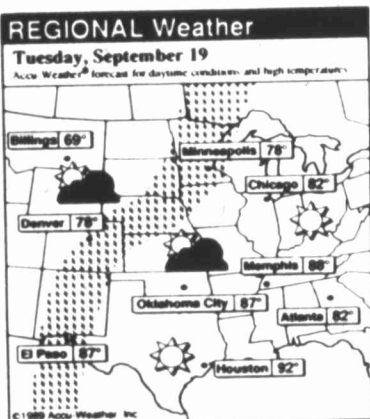
**Q.** When is the Big Spring High School Homecoming for 1989?  
**A.** The Big Spring High School Homecoming will be Friday, Oct. 20. The Steers will play the San Angelo Lakeview Chiefs.

## Calendar

### Veterans

**TODAY**  
 • Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 O'Neal-Knuckle, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. at 402 Young St.  
 • There will be an Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Hospital.  
**TUESDAY**  
 • Bauer Magnet PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.  
 • Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.  
 • Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

## Weather



Showers and thunderstorms drenched Northern California today, and scattered rain spread from the Florida Peninsula to coastal sections of the Carolinas.

Showers lingered from northwestern Wyoming to eastern Washington, while storms struck northern Utah and southwestern Wyoming.

In California, the remnants of Hurricane Octave struck heaviest in the northern Sacramento Valley, where Redding received 2.21 inches of rain in 12 hours.

On Sunday evening, thunderstorms in Montana produced 61 mph gusts at Billings. High winds downed trees and power lines and damaged a house and mobile home at Crow Agency.

Heavier rainfall for the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included more than an inch at Red Bluff, Calif.

Hurricane Hugo churned near Puerto Rico early today after smashing through the French island of Guadeloupe and other Caribbean islands. Forecasters said it was too early to tell whether Hugo would strike the U.S. mainland.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Sunday:

• Eusebio Montanez Fierro, 39, 2900 W. Highway 80, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

• Christopher Ray Tennyson, 26, 1405 S. Benton St., was arrested on a Howard County Sheriff's office warrant charging theft over \$200.

• Ernesto Rodriguez, 30, 628 Caylor, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.

• A person reported criminal mischief that occurred in the 2500 block of Gregg Street. Items damaged included: a five-gallon gas tank, \$250; primary cover, \$180; rearview mirror, \$14; and small shield, \$130.

• A person living in the 500 block of Westover reported criminal trespass. A picture frame and door frame sustained damages.

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# Change in bill color proposed to thwart drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald T. Regan, who served as treasury secretary and White House chief of staff in the Reagan administration, proposed today that the government change the color or size of \$50 and \$100 bills to frustrate drug dealers with big accumulations of currency.

Under Regan's proposal, the government would announce that the old bills would be worthless in 10 days.

When people went to banks to exchange their bills for the new cur-

rency, records would be made of all transactions involving more than \$1,000 — forcing drug dealers to either give up vast fortunes or expose themselves to scrutiny by law enforcement agencies.

"This would panic those with huge cash holdings," Regan said in an article written for the op-ed page of The New York Times.

"If the cash is legitimate, no one should have any fear. Yes, it might cause confusion for a couple of months, but what honest citizen wouldn't be willing to put up with a

little inconvenience so as to trap these criminals?" Regan wrote.

"This would hit the criminals where it hurts most — in the pocketbook."

Additionally, Regan proposed that the Bush administration call for an agreement of all central banks in industrialized nations to instruct member banks not to accept deposits "from known, or suspected, drug dealers and not to do business with any banks — Latin, Caribbean, Asian or wherever, that accept drug

money."

President Bush and William Bennett, his drug policy coordinator, should ask the leaders of the 200 largest banks and savings institutions in this country to pledge "not to accept deposits from drug dealers, whether overlords or street pushers," Regan also proposed.

The idea of changing the color of U.S. currency to thwart drug dealers or others holding large hordes of illegally obtained cash has been offered before but

resisted by the government.

In 1986, Katherine Ortega, then the U.S. treasurer, announced after a study that the idea had been rejected.

Subtle changes have been made in recent years in the design of U.S. currency to make it more difficult to duplicate with ever more sophisticated photocopying machines. A tiny plastic thread and microscopic printing were added — changes that could not be reproduced by copying machines.

## C-City

Continued from page 1-A

5,000 tons of trash a day filling a hole with an average depth of 30-feet, the landfill would last for 45 years, Moody said.

There are no projected costs for the city. So far Union Pacific is picking up the tab. "Because the total cost is right at \$8 million, that's what they're bringing to the table," Moody said. "They're not asking for money to start off. They're just asking to be loved."

Union Pacific has proposed that it haul the trash from within the region to the landfill site. Railroad representatives will meet with city officials Wednesday.

Moody said the opportunity would also be created for more exports of nonedible products. "If railroad people come in, they will probably bring some industrial development people in to see what they can rail back out," he said.

Because of new Environmental Protection Agency regulations going into effect this year, many small towns will have to close their landfills and have their trash hauled to a regional landfill. Moody said he was informed that a population of 50,000 will be required to support a landfill.

"Regionalization of landfills is going to be the thing," he said. "It's coming. It's here." Stressing the stricter EPA requirements that everyone will have to adhere to, he said, "The EPA and the health department will be breathing down your neck daily."

If the city decides not to build a landfill, trash will have to be hauled to another dump. Having it taken to Abilene would cost from \$40 to \$60 a day, Moody estimated. "I think the community can come out a little better than that," he said.

## St. Francis

Continued from page 1-A

by the show of support it has received by the community.

Local jobs for manpower will be created if the plan is finalized, he said.

Moore said St. Francis will base its decision on more than just availability of housing. Other considerations, he said, are climate, medical support and security measures. Factors that may determine the status of the plan are the cost of living and effective buying income in today's market.

He has adopted the attitude that Big Spring is the community of choice. Moore finds the attitude thus far presented by the people at St. Francis is all anyone can ask.

The estimated 285 units are being offered at a reasonable cost to St.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Fund-raiser preparations

Cleta Tucker, foreground, and Irma Morin put the finishing touches on apple pies in the Senior Citizens Center Thursday morning. The pies are for the pie and cake walk at the center's Fall Fund-raiser Saturday 5:30 to 11 p.m. Other scheduled events are a hot dog supper and a dance with music by the Country Four. Tickets are \$5 and the public is invited.

Francis, he said.

Some of the properties are still vacant.

"They haven't purchased it. They're looking at it," Moore said. The package deal has all just fallen into place, Moore said. Each detail has been added as a true "recipe for 500 new residents" of Big Spring, he said.

He explained it in more colorful terms in the chamber's August newsletter:

"Add all ingredients in order; shift fact from fiction, then blend with organization. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Gradually add spice and season to taste. Bake in steady environment. Cool concerns. Spread credit lavishly. Crush tendency to want instant results."

"Garnish with 50 or more 'Say yes Big Al, welcome St. Francis,' or 'Say yes to Big Spring' signs. Simmer with one daily newspaper, three TV stations, two radio stations, and one cable company.

"Serves up to 500 new residents who bring to the party needs to purchase goods and services including groceries, clothing, automotive, entertainment, medical, financial, and travel. Plus they will add time, talent, interest not to mention the new employees to meet their needs."

Chamber President Hooper Sanders went on record as saying the talk is "positive" surrounding the idea.

"The ingredients are all there and the recipe is easy to follow," said Moore.

## Fire

Continued from page 1-A

Heels, Kenneth Collins and Ricky Armstrong of Big Lake and Kevin Caley of Tubbs.

"Safety is the main thing," said Howard County's volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright. Wright began the day's training session with an explanation of how each of the different situations the simulated fires would be approached and extinguished.

Different type vessels were used in the training. A vertical vessel, G-fins, Christmas tree and a burner on top of an above-ground platform were set afire with a mixture of unleaded gasoline and naphtha propelled by LPG (liquid petroleum gas), simulating a hydrocarbon fire.

Blazes were set and four lines of firefighters approached, con-

tained and extinguished them using full fog (fine full mist) on the approach, then going to power cone (hard narrower stream to push the fire, heat and vapors back). As the firefighters close in on the fire and when valves have to be shut off, the full fog is again used. An interlocking pattern is formed by the streams which makes the blaze curl back into itself, protecting the firefighters.

The simulations started small then got bigger and hotter as the morning progressed. The training session ended with a simulation of a tank battery fire and the use of foam to control and extinguish these types of fires. Foam was used by several of the volunteers in an early morning tank battery

fire south of Big Spring a week ago.

Wood thanked volunteers for taking part in the training session saying, "We had a real good session today with good instructors and good firefighters."

Wright told the firefighters, "Number one, we need to thank Fina for the use of their facilities. Number two, we need to thank the Fina personnel in training our firefighters. Third, the firefighters did a great job and really learned from the session."

County volunteers will travel to Andrews Sept. 29 to attend a Texas A&M fire training session on oil field firefighting. Basically, firefighters will handle the same types of fires, but on a bigger scale.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Eusebio Monatanez Fierro, 39, Sands Motel #23, was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on

a charge of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

• Ricky Mack McFarren, 30, Odessa, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of DWI.

• Willie Torres Hernandez, 46, Coahoma, was released on \$2,000 bond after being arrested on a

charge of DWI.

• Tony Fuentes, 22, 1906 Nolan St., was released on \$600 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Israel Villareal, 18, 410 W. Eighth St., was released on \$400 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Oil/markets

Crude oil and cotton futures are not available to day according to Delta Commodities

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	41	+
AmericanPetrofina	78 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	105 1/2	+
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2	nc

Cabot	36%	+	Sears	44 1/2	+
Chevron	58%	+	Southwestern Bell	54 1/2	nc
Chrysler	25 1/2	+	Sun	39%	nc
Coca Cola	62 1/2	+	Texasco	30%	nc
De Beers	14%	nc	Texas Instruments	40 1/2	+
DuPont	116 1/2	+	Texas Utilities	32	+
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	nc	USSteel	34	+
Exxon	45	+			
Ford Motors	51 1/2	+	Amcap	12 42-13 18	
GTE	59%	+	I.C.A.	15 79-16 75	
Halliburton	37 1/2	+	New Economy	25 98-27 56	
IBM	115 1/2	nc	New Perspective	11 58-12 30	
JCPenney	65%	+	Van Kampen	15 21-15 99	
K Mart	10%	+	American Funds U.S. Gov't	13 60-14 28	
Mesa Lid Pri A	40	+	Pioneer II	21 11-23 07	
Mobil	56%	+	Gold	362 00-362 50	
			Silver	5 97 5-09	
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+			
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	+			
Phillips Petroleum	38%	+			
Schlumberger	43 1/2	+			

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

## Hugo

Continued from page 1-A

appeared hit hardest through this morning, with five people reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless, relief officials said.

Corrugated steel roofs were torn off, power lines ripped free and crops were destroyed. The airport's control tower was knocked out of commission, permitting only visual landings by relief planes.

Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, according to Beacon Radio in Anguilla. Police said a man was electrocuted in Puerto Rico when he touched a power line while removing a TV antenna from his roof in preparing for the storm.

At 9 a.m. EDT, Hugo's center was near latitude 18.4 degrees north and longitude 65.6 west on the eastern tip of Puerto Rico, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Storm watches were in effect for parts of the Dominican Republic, and a hurricane warning was issued for the southern Bahamas, including the Turks and Caicos islands.

Hugo was moving at 10 mph west-northwest through Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth with 3.3 million people. Hurricane-force winds extended up to 60 miles from its center. The weather service said winds ripped the roof off a baseball stadium on the offshore island of Vieques, about 10 miles to the east with about 7,000 residents.

High winds Sunday blew roofs off six houses in the offshore island of Culebra. Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, by far the region's biggest, was closed, as were schools, banks, courts and government offices.

The National Guard had been mobilized in both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, and Puerto Rican officials had evacuated many of the thousands of people who live in flimsy structures along the coast.

Meteorologist Jesse Moore at the National Hurricane Center said it was too early to tell whether Hugo would strike the U.S. mainland. He said the storm was expected to be off the southeastern Bahamas by Wednesday and "after that, it's anybody's guess."

The weather service in San Juan said Hugo could cut "a 50-mile wide path of extensive to extreme damage," with up to 10 inches of rain expected, raising the threat of

heavy flooding and mudslides.

Residents of hilly areas where flash floods are a danger were urged to evacuate, and Social Services Secretary Carmen Sonia Zayas said 11,300 people were moved from flood-prone coastal areas to rescue shelters.

The Port Authority also said cruise ships scheduled to arrive in San Juan, where one-third of the island population lives, had been routed elsewhere.

Late Sunday, Hugo battered St. Croix and St. Thomas, where most of the Virgin Islands' 106,000 people live, with 100 mph winds.

Officials said stores in the St. Croix town of Christiansted were heavily damaged, and there were reports of looting. Police Chief Delroy Richards went on-radio to warn would-be looters that police were patrolling the streets.

National Guard Adjutant Gen. Robert Moorehead said 1,000 people were evacuated to rescue shelters in St. Croix.

Electricity was cut to both St. Croix and St. Thomas, and telephone service to the U.S. territory was erratic.

Hugo uprooted trees and knocked out power in the British Virgin Islands, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

The Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico were last hit by a major hurricane in 1956, when Betsy caused extensive damage and killed 11 people in Puerto Rico.

Communications were still out today in several of the islands hit by the storm, and damage reports were sketchy.

Officials in Guadeloupe said many buildings were damaged.

The mayor of St. Francois, a village on the island's eastern end, told Radio Caribbe Internationale that there was nothing left of it.

"Aside from a few houses, almost all the rest were destroyed," said Mayor Ernest Moutoussamy. He said several hotels suffered serious damage.

In Paris, a plane was sent Sunday with 60 rescue workers and emergency supplies for Guadeloupe, and two more were standing by waiting for Caribbean airports to reopen.

Hugo is the fourth hurricane of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

It is the most powerful hurricane to hit the region since Hurricane David in 1979. That storm killed an estimated 1,200 people in the Caribbean and Florida.

# U.S. offers economic benefits to Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department announced today the United States is prepared to provide Hungary with a wide series of business and economic benefits, including permanent most-favored-nation trade status.

It would make Hungary the first Eastern European having such status, the department said.

In addition, Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said the United States is prepared to improve tariff treatment of Hungarian products, extend development programs and create a \$25 million fund to help create private business in the Marxist country.

"This step is an important part of

implementing President Bush's goal of building an American partnership with Hungary," Mosbacher said in a statement following a meeting with Hungarian Trade Minister Tamas Beck in Budapest. A copy was made available here.

"Such an agreement is fundamental for private sector business because it would contain investment protection guarantees which boost confidence and open the way to substantially increased U.S. private investment in Hungary," Mosbacher said.

Mosbacher said the proposals include granting Hungary permanent most-favored-nation trade status in October.

## Death

### Jeannette Jones

Jeannette Jones, 98, Marble Falls, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 16, 1989 in Austin.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Chapel at Horseshoe Bay.

She was born April 5, 1891 in Martindale. She graduated from Big Spring High School in May of 1909 and at 19 began a career as a public school teacher which lasted until she was 82. After one year at the University of Texas, she was sent to O'Donnell, where she lived on a ranch nine miles out of town and rode horseback to her teaching job.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
 Funeral Home and Chapel  
 267-8288  
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

At 82, she was a volunteer teacher at a plantation-type school for black students near Harrisburg, Miss. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional sorority for public school teachers, and was a member of the Hyperion Club in Big Spring. For more than 60 years she was a member of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, where she had served as both a deaconess and an elder.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J.F. Postelle, Corpus Christi; a son and daughter-in-law, Guilford L. Jr., and Sandra, of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. J.K. Haynie, Elgin; and Mrs. Walker Merriman, Throckmorton; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Marble Falls Library, 801 4th St., Marble Falls, Tx., 78654.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
 Funeral Home  
 and Restwood Chapel  
 906 GREGG  
 BIG SPRING

## Inside Te

### Tree fate u

AUSTIN (AP) — Closely watched risk of dying, all peris say the \$10 money spent in the Treaty Oak good.

But scientists next spring before centuries-old, 60 known.

Arthur Costo specialist in plant be the most opt of a task force o scientists recru Austin about the

"I'm much what I saw," he pressed that throughout the w feeling is it's go

### Poll: Aborti

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Supreme giving states m limit abort respondents to a said they do Legislature to p restrictions.

Forty-seven p in the survey, re favor leaving the law unchanged, unrestricted ab the first six pregnancy.

Twelve percen port some add tions so long as most women th abortion.

Almost 40 pe polled said th should outlaw al in extreme circ percent citing ra to save the life and 16 percent o mother's life.

### Loads of co

DALLAS (AP extra page to hol in Monday's edi two dozen synd moved to The 1 News after bei from the Dallas

The larger Da welcomed the Universal Press it acquired in a million busine with the syndi page box w illustration.

The Morning N now scattered o pages after newspaper add Side." "For Bet "Geech" and sev The comics ha ing in the Dallas

## City E

MINIMUM CHARI DEADLINE C DAILY — 3 p.m. SUNDAY — 3 p.m. SHUFFLE IN p.m. "Richar ing country mu tournament eve West Highway YMCA AFTER GRAM 3-6 p.m. Transportation 267-8234.

RENT MOV! "SUPERSTOR movies, all und 40 releases! 10 tals! 1101 11th! CHALET RES Rannels, \$2 ba, Sept. 20, Limite going to Big Hospital Patie BIG SPRING CUS, TONIGHT! Arena.

New releases! rental movie VIDEO, 1009 E. Rob Wilbanks I BSHS CLASS NION is m CLASSmates, J Burnett, Mozz Morgan, W G Cooper, Adalp Roy Cravens, M Eva Jane (Di Nell Echols, La Arnold Fields, try, Forrest F Hazelwood, Cecilia Long, Lynn, Hugh L Middlebrook, Benny O'Brien, Audie Purser Mary Rodrig Rogers, Way Dorothy Wood, Glen Wright. C mons, 263-4607.

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Inside Texas

Tree fate uncertain

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' most closely watched tree still is at risk of dying, although some experts say the \$100,000 of donated money spent since June to save the Treaty Oak is doing some good.

Poll: Abortion favored

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states more authority to limit abortions, most respondents to a statewide poll said they don't want the Legislature to pass major new restrictions.

Forty-seven percent of those in the survey, released Monday, favor leaving the present Texas law unchanged, which permits unrestricted abortions through the first six months of pregnancy.

Twelve percent said they support some additional restrictions so long as they still allow most women the option of an abortion.

Almost 40 percent of those polled said the Legislature should outlaw abortions except in extreme circumstances — 22 percent citing rape or incest or to save the life of the mother, and 16 percent only to save the mother's life.

Loads of comics

DALLAS (AP) — It took an extra page to hold all the comics in Monday's editions, but about two dozen syndicated features moved to The Dallas Morning News after being transferred from the Dallas Times Herald.

The larger Dallas newspaper welcomed the addition of the Universal Press features, which it acquired in a five-year, \$1 million business agreement with the syndicate, in a front page box with a color illustration.

The Morning News comics are now scattered over three open pages after the Dallas newspaper added "The Far Side," "For Better or Worse," "Geech" and seven others.

The comics had been appearing in the Dallas Times Herald.

Grocery store visit wows Soviet politician

HOUSTON (AP) — Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin was impressed with NASA's Mission Control operations, but he expressed sheer amazement when the group dropped by an area grocery store.

"We don't have this much meat in the Soviet Union," Yeltsin said, as he looked through the Randall's Supermarket in Clear Lake, near the Johnson Space Center.

Yeltsin talked to shoppers about their purchases and ogled an array of food and household items. Yeltsin said if the Soviet people who frequently must stand in lines for groceries ever saw a U.S. supermarket, "there would be a revolution."

"Even the Politburo doesn't have this choice," Yeltsin said. "Not even Mr. Gorbachev."

Yeltsin, 58, visited Houston Saturday as part of an eight-day tour of the United States that began Sept. 9. He made the trek to Texas at the urging of Soviet cosmonauts who fear he will cut space exploration funds in favor of domestic economic aid.

"In the USSR, I've been in favor of cutting back on the space program because we can't afford it,"



HOUSTON — Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin expresses amazement at the selection offered by a Houston-area grocery store, where he made an impromptu visit after touring the Johnson Space Center.

Colorado River water saltier

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials say they aren't worried about the gradual flow of saltwater being washed into Colorado River reservoirs from an ancient natural lake in West Texas.

While most of the saltwater is trapped in E.V. Spence Reservoir, 315 river-miles from Lake Buchanan, it has started to increase the salinity of reservoirs upstream in the Highland Lakes chain, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

High salinity can produce bad-tasting drinking water and interfere with reproduction of fish.

"I think it's a non-recurring phenomenon that's going to wash itself out over a few years," said S. David Freeman, Lower Colorado River Authority general manager.

Natural Dam Lake at Big Spring, whose earthen dam was possibly formed by glacial deposits, is the source of the salty water.

The salt concentration in the lake increased over the years through

evaporation. Also, high-saline water occurring during periods of low flow in the Colorado was pumped into Natural Dam Lake to keep it out of Spence Reservoir.

But the lake overflowed after receiving as much as 90 inches of rain in 1986 and 1987, according to J.R. Lewis, assistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The higher saline content of Spence Reservoir, however, has had no impact on fish.

Prison: From scourge to blessing

AUSTIN (AP) — When oil and dollars swirled aplenty nine years ago, state officials looking for a new Texas prison site were jeered out of town and city alike.

Now, particularly in small towns, they're being greeted with a reverence ordinarily reserved for the local high school football team.

Many of the 46 communities yearning for the boon of a state prison in their back yards have seen industries move on, jobs vanish and plywood, replace downtown store fronts. The re-bounds of large cities soothe no wounds.

And many rural residents say they no longer can afford to be snobbish about having a prison in town.

"Right now, it's the most important thing happening in this com-

munity and five others around us," said James Driver, chairman of the Childress prison committee.

"It could be life or death."

The winners of the "prison derby" will be announced by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in November. At stake are six facilities — three maximum security to house 2,500 inmates each, and three minimum security for 1,000 inmates each. Four of those prisons are included in a \$500 million bond proposal that goes before voters Nov. 7.

The larger facilities translate into 800 new jobs with a \$16.8 million annual payroll, and the smaller prisons mean 260 new jobs and \$6 million new consumer dollars.

The communities wanting a prison must donate 300 acres to the state. In addition, the state is re-

quiring that utilities, water and sewage lines be available to the building site.

The requirements have not lessened competition. Delegations from 17 cities attended the Criminal Justice Board meeting last week.

Interest has been generated because some small-town economies "are left where they're not going to come back for a long time," board Chairman Charles Terrell told The Dallas Morning News.

"And again, once they looked, they realized prisons weren't such a bad deal after all. They weren't the hazard the public believed."

No prison in the nation is likely to close down in the next 25 years, Terrell said. "I like to call us a dynamic growth industry."

Judge to swap bench for TV anchor's chair

DALLAS (AP) — A judge who is about to swap the bench for the bright lights of television news

says there is not much difference between the two careers.

"A judge works to get the facts concerning a situation and puts them

together in the form of a verdict and delivers it to an audience — the jury," says District Judge Catherine Crier, who will turn in her robes next month to become an anchor for the Cable News Network. "I would say the parallels are considerable."

The 34-year-old judge, the youngest woman ever elected to the Texas bench, is known in courthouse circles for her no-nonsense demeanor and as one fellow judge put it, "astoundingly good looks."

Ms. Crier leaves the courthouse Sept. 30, and CNN officials said she could be on the air as soon as mid-October.

She has no news experience, but learned to like the public

spotlight while giving speeches in the legal community.

"I have been doing quite a bit of public speaking since my pre-campaign days," Ms. Crier said. "I started to think of a way I might be able to combine my careers."

She hired Jack Hubbard, a former talent scout with CBS, as her agent. Hubbard helped make a videotape of her delivering the news and took it to Atlanta-based CNN.

"Considering the number of tapes we receive, when I open the box I expect to see someone I don't want to hire," said Paul Amos, CNN executive vice president of programming. "And the fact that she didn't have any news experience didn't help. But when I saw the tape I realized Judge Crier had real potential."

Amos said Ms. Crier's legal background and public speaking work has left her better prepared than most anchors just starting out.

As a college student, Ms. Crier was voted one of the 10 most beautiful women at the University of Texas by actor Ryan O'Neal. She graduated from Southern Methodist University law school, then worked as a prosecutor.



CATHERINE CRIER together in the form of a verdict and delivers it to an audience — the jury," says District Judge Catherine Crier, who will turn in her robes next month to become an anchor for the Cable News Network.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

SHUFFLE INN Monday, 5 p.m. — "Richard" will be playing country music. Shuffleboard tournament every Tuesday, 2509 West Highway 80.

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BSHS CLASS OF 1943 REUNION is missing these classmates, Durward Bettes, Wanda Rose Bobb, Lavaughn Bowden, Catherine Bowles, Royce Britton, Alene Bryant, Kathryn Burroughs, Wynone Crane, Frances Cundiff, Billy Sam Darby, Clara Davis, Betty Bob (Diltz) Buckley, Frances (Drake) McCracken, Andrew Flowers, Dorothy Henderson, A.B. Herley, Joyce Martin, Billy Bob McDonald, J. F. Milhollen, Barbara Peach, Margie Preston Eller, Mackie Roberts, Billie J. Robinson, Dick Robinett, Maxine Moore Ryan, Merle Smith, Meldine Tippy, Jimmy Velvin, Marion Williams, Clara Bell Wood, Gayland Finley. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 901 Scurry #3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1946 REUNION is missing these classmates, Tom Amerson, Hugh Caughey, Mary Cawthorn, Mary Cawthron, Mary Copeland, Harry Haug, Sue Haston, Grady Hollis, Bobby Horn, Mary Kemble, Earnest Pat, Katherine Patterson, Jimmy Kate Reese, Roy Lee Reeves, Donald Simpson, Mable Smith, Sylvia Stocks, Martine Underwood, Wayne, Underwood, Gladys Watson, Cedric Webb, Ruth Wilborn, Max Winn, Daryle Hohertz, Grady Kelly, Mary Alphene Page, Jane Rice, Alice Joyce Reves, Bobby Hollis. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry, #3.

BSHS CLASS OF 1944 REUNION is missing these classmates, Gene "Dopey" Anderson, Bill Blue, Don Burnam, Virginia Burns, James Burris, Carolyn Johnson, Ann Johnson, Leo Rusk, Scottie Wolf, Billie Ragsdale, Johnny Reeves. Contact Pat Simmons, 263-4607, 911 Scurry, #3.

Police: Suspect shouldn't have been free

FORT WORTH (AP) — Relatives of a 14-year-old girl who was abducted, raped and slain say the 20-year-old man accused in the attack should have been in jail.

Kenneth Reed Smith, a minister's son who was free on parole, is being held in the Tarrant County Jail on suspicion of capital murder in the attack on Amy Lynn Thatcher.

The girl's body was found Friday at a dump site near Lake Arlington. She had been abducted the day before while walking to Hadley Middle School.

Smith also is a suspect in two other sexual assaults since his

release from the state penitentiary in December.

One of the victims was a 13-year-old girl. A knife was used in both cases.

"Why was he on the street? Our justice system isn't what it should be," said Ellen Thatcher, Amy Thatcher's aunt. "If you want to do something for us, find out why he was still out."

"The police are pulling the hooks off the street and letting them spend the night in jail, but their crime is nothing compared to this," Ms. Thatcher told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"They had that man behind bars

before, and they let him out. I don't understand," she said.

Police had been searching for Smith the past month and arrested him Saturday after an informant learned of the Thatcher kidnapping. He led police to the body and confessed.

Smith also was arraigned on an aggravated sexual assault charge in one of the other attacks. In that incident, the victim told police she was raped in the basement kitchen of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Fort Worth while the choir was practicing. Smith's father is a pastor at the church.

263-1151 CRIMESTOPPERS

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HE'S CRAZY, HE'S CRAZY, HE'S FAMILY John Candy In Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:30 7:20 & 9:20 Uncle Buck

SEP 18 1989

# Budget cuts affect place markers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveyors, mapmakers and others who need to know exactly where they are might find the task more difficult, now that budget cuts are halting the maintenance of more than 1 million place markers across the country.

As a result, it may grow increasingly harder to set locations for new building projects, says Max Ethridge, head of the National Geodetic Survey.

The "geodetic reference system control points," showing the exact latitude, longitude and elevation of a spot, were installed over about a 150-year period, Ethridge said.

But maintenance of those markers has been phased out over the last 18 months, he said, following the elimination of 10 jobs and the \$550,000 budget for

the work.

"As a result, I know that many are being destroyed. It's just a matter of time and we will end up with fewer marks. Surveys will have to cover larger distances to find base points to work from," Ethridge explained.

The 3.5-inch diameter brass disks are set in concrete and are used to determine the exact locations and directions of roads, property lines, easements and other measurements.

In the past, when builders came across one of the markers they contacted the NGS and it sent out a surveying team to relocate the marker. That allowed the area to maintain a record of locations because the relationship of the old and new benchmarks was known. The agency also rechecked the elevations and locations of markers and made corrections as

necessary.

It's that maintenance program that has fallen to the budget ax, explained Ethridge.

About half of the states have programs to relocate the markers on their own, or at the county level, he said. However, not all use the same standards as the federal agency, and in the other states development can simply mean loss of the benchmark.

Roy Mullen, associate chief of the national mapping division at the U.S. Geological Survey, said the end of the NGS maintenance program should have little effect on his agency, however.

The Geological Survey's national mapping program is 90 percent complete, Mullen said.

The National Geodetic Survey was formerly known as the Coast and Geodetic Survey.



## Lions Club barbecue

Customers line up for dinner at the annual Evening Lions Club football barbecue Friday night in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds of the barbecue support special projects of the club.

## Exp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's traffic signs, training "essential" for healthy Adele Derby Highway Transportation Administration, adapt this mobility and of older people.

For many "there may be a sign so high driver's license Waller, director of Michigan Research Institute.

"When the

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# SENIOR CITIZEN

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## SEPTEMBER 18th-SEPTEMBER 22nd

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>18th</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>GOSPEL SINGING 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p>	<p><b>19th</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 P.M. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p><b>20th</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 .m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m.-\$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p><b>21st</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DANCE PRACTICE 1 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p><b>22nd</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DANCE PRACTICE 1 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	

\*\*Spring City Multipurpose Senior Center is sponsored through funds provided by On Aging and the Older Americans Act.\*\*

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# Experts urge driving tests, cars tailored to elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aging of America means more older drivers will travel tomorrow's roads, increasing the need for better ways to judge who can safely drive and for cars and highways designed with the elderly in mind.

The nation's system of roads, traffic signs, cars, licensing and training "essentially was designed for healthy 25-year-olds," said Adele Derby of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "Our challenge is to adapt this system to preserve mobility and promote the safety of older people."

For many older Americans, "there may be no other possession so highly prized" as a driver's license, said Patricia Waller, director of the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

Faculty with the system, too often the reaction is 'get the old clogger off the road.' We can do better than that."

People 65 and older comprise 12 percent of the population and could account for 17 percent by 2020, nearly half of them over 75. "States are not prepared to handle the growing number of very old drivers or to identify those at high risk of accident involvement," the Transportation Research Board said last year.

Because older people tend to drive less, their overall accident rate is relatively low. But when mileage driven is considered, they have a disproportionately higher crash rate than other age groups.

This is true even though many older motorists modify their travel habits to avoid difficult situations such as night driving, heavy traffic, freeways and left-

hand turns, Waller said.

In addition, older drivers involved in accidents are more vulnerable to injury. Motorists over 65 are three times more likely to die than 20-year-olds from serious injuries of equal severity, the research board found.

"There's a lot of interest building up out in the research arena to attack this problem, which is good because this is becoming an increasingly important problem — how to increase both the mobility and safety of older drivers," said Richard Waxweiler of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC, NHTSA, Federal Highway Administration and National Institute on Aging sponsored a conference here in August on directions for research on older drivers. Organizers had expected about 40 people, but the two-day session drew some 150

experts in gerontology, medicine, transportation and other fields.

A top priority, they concluded, should be more study of skills needed to drive and how driving ability changes with age. That knowledge, they reasoned, could lead to licensing tests, driver training, cars and highway systems designed to help keep older motorists safely on the roads.

However, the government has little money targeted for research on issues related to older drivers, Waxweiler warned. "People who want to do research on this problem will have to compete with all the other research interests in this time of fiscal prudence."

Changes that help the elderly, like simpler dashboard displays, better highway markings or more accurate licensing tests, will benefit other drivers as well, research advocates say. And

helping older people keep their driving privileges will ease the burden on family, friends and communities that otherwise might have to meet their travel needs.

"We need to get away from the idea that the highway transportation system is a given and that drivers must adapt to whatever it is," Waller said. "No one functions at optimal level at all times."

Researchers hope to come up with driving tests that will remove unsafe drivers while making travel safer for those who still can drive, said Richard W. Pew, principal scientist at BBN Systems and Technologies Corp. in Cambridge, Mass. "Because we don't have adequate testing, we take a lot of people off the road who don't need to be off the road."



### Raffle prize

Leta Metcalf displays the quilt she made to be raffled Saturday noon at the Howard County Fair. Tickets are being sold at the fair and at the Senior Citizens Center for \$1, with proceeds designated for the center's building fund.

### Cleaning tips ease work load

Older adults can cut the strain of housework through organization and selection of easy-to-use appliances.

Gary Van Deursen, Black and Decker's director of industrial design and new product concepts, says his research shows that 40 percent of Americans 65 or older have problems doing housework and operating appliances. Manufacturers now recognize that older people need appliances that are easy to operate and simple to maintain, he says.

He offers these tips to make the best of them and lighten the work:

— Don't strain your back by dragging around a full-sized vacuum cleaner when a lightweight stick-type vacuum will do the same work.

— Cordless vacuums are another back-saver. Hand-held models are more convenient for small messes and quick pickups.

— To pick up dust that accumulates underneath beds or sofas, choose a cleaner that will operate in both upright and horizontal positions. That way, you won't have to move furniture.

— When cleaning or dusting, start from the top of the room and work down. A hand-held vacuum that has attachments that can reach high areas like curtains and ceiling corners and a crevice tool for getting into door tracks and under radiators will save hands-on dusting.

— Look for a hand-held model designed to balance its weight under the handle instead of in front of it. Also check if it has a lock-on or slide switch instead of a button that must be pushed and held down while cleaning. If you have arthritis, you'll find the appliance easier to grip if you wrap a soft towel or cloth around the handle for additional width and comfort.

— To deal with pet hair, choose a unit that has a motorized power brush attachment with both long and short bristles.



### Dancing

Candy and Raymond Andrews take a spin on the dance floor as the two danced to a couple of songs before lunchtime at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday morning.

# OLDEN Years Years of Our Lives!



# CITIZENS GUIDE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
-SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1989

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>21st</b> Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>22nd</b> Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
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NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DANCE PRACTICE 1 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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SEPTEMBER 18 1989

# Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

## Opinions from across the U.S.

It's our job to stop the censors

Boron, Calif., is not alone in its thoroughly un-American crusade to ban books and thwart freedom of expression. Ugly coalitions of modern-day book burners are increasingly successful around the nation in banning a range of books, from classics to innocuous works.

People for the American Way, in a report called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," has documented 172 incidents of censorship in 42 states in the 1988-89 school year. That these attacks are aimed at public schools is particularly disturbing: "A nation at risk" is still struggling with children dropping out or graduating without the ability to read and write.

All the wrong messages were sent to public schools by a group of parents in Boron who were successful in prohibiting a high school teacher from assigning J.D. Salinger's "A Catcher in the Rye," mostly because the word "goddamn" appears in the book. A reasonable American would submit that the remote possibility that a student would be shocked by that word is outweighed by the benefits of reading the classic.

That an adult would discourage a child from picking up a book is beyond reason when teachers and parents have a difficult enough time coaxing a generation of couch potatoes near a library. It is as if an army is fighting to get a child to read, while the enemy tries to take the child's book away.

As several organizations are primed to insert creationism in science texts and remove sex education from the classroom, the need for everyone's involvement becomes ever more dramatic. All must be alert to this fact: The wave of censorship spreads from a minority of loud extremists who want to take your child's book away. It's your job to stop them.

The Plain Dealer, Cleveland

## Mass mailing vote on right track

A Senate vote to curb the mass mailings of congressional newsletters to constituents, and transfer the money saved to the Bush administration's anti-drug effort, is right on track.

There is no guarantee the House will also vote to limit mass mailings. Important details remain to be worked out, notably, whether postage-free newsletters to households will be eliminated or just limited to two per year. Still, the Senate action is a start.

The vote shows that the Senate is serious about doing away with a costly and needless practice that gives incumbents an unfair election campaign advantage over challengers. It also shows the Senate is serious about finding money to fund the war on drugs.

Tulsa (Okla.) World

## New knowledge and mysteries

Voyager 2, which left Earth in 1977 and explored Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus before flying by Neptune, will continue to look back at the latter planet until Oct. 2 as it heads out of our solar system into interstellar space.

The information sent to Earth from Voyager 2 feeds our insatiable appetite for more knowledge even as it reveals new mysteries.

Philosophically, the space probe points us to the stars, urging us to expand our horizons and raising the hope that we may accomplish what heretofore we regarded as impossible.

Photos of Neptune and its moons momentarily focus our thoughts on marvels far above the serious problems of our own planet, offering at least the possibility that we may return to consideration of Earth's woes with a new perspective.

The Daily Journal, Elizabeth, N.J.

## Refreshing ideas about AIDS

The National Association of State Boards of Education has produced a refreshing and encouraging list of recommendations on how schools should deal with students and teachers who are afflicted with the AIDS virus.

"Until now," according to a booklet published by the organization, "many people have been fearful that (AIDS) could be transmitted at school. We have enough information to stop worrying about this. What we do need to worry about — and the place to put our energy and concern — is into education."

The medical evidence is clear. You don't catch AIDS from casual, everyday contact at school.

The next step, according to the NASBE recommendations, is virtually absolute anonymity for AIDS victims within the schools.

Vengeful and narrow-minded parents and their children pose a much higher risk to children who are already the victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome than the risk posed to them by those victims.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

## Frank has earned a roasting

Imagine this scenario: The Washington Post discloses that arch-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina has hired a streetwalker, convicted felon and child pornographer to be his personal secretary. Helms does not deny the sordid facts of the arrangement but claims he was just trying to rehabilitate the woman.

After the Democrats in Congress and the press got done laughing, Helms would be served his head on a platter.

The Helms scenario is fictitious. Barney Frank's case is not. In 1987, Frank, the powerful ultra-liberal congressman from Massachusetts, answered a "sex-wanted" ad in a gay newspaper. The creature who placed the ad was Stephen Gobie, a male prostitute and convicted felon who was on probation for sodomy, selling drugs and producing obscene material involving teen-agers.

Frank paid for Gobie's sexual favors, allowed him to move in and hired him as an "aide" for about \$20,000 a year. Gobie proceeded to set up a prostitution ring out of Frank's bachelor pad in Washington.

Naturally, the vocal gay lobby has leaped to Frank's defense, claiming that poor Barney is being persecuted simply because he's gay. This is pure baloney. No heterosexual congressman or senator would have the slightest hope of escaping condemnation and the destruction of his political career if he had carried on the way Frank did.

Not at issue, by the way, is Frank's homosexuality. One should never be persecuted for what one is, only for what one does. And what Frank did should earn him a roasting before the Ethics Committee and a one-way ticket back to Michael Dukakisville.

Las Vegas Review-Journal

## Don't forget our POW/MIAs

American servicemen are alive today and being held against their will in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia (and possibly North Korea).

Boat people fleeing Vietnam have reported seeing light-skinned prisoners of war there, and satellite photos have revealed the existence of jungle camps in Laos that could be prisoner-of-war camps.

It's critical that these good men who have given their country so much not be forgotten now that the Vietnam War is starting to fade from memory.

The flying of the Prisoner-of-War/Missing-in-Action flag from governmental institutions throughout the land is one way of ensuring that. The flag portrays a once-young American, head bowed, with a prison camp guard tower in the background.

The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle

SKELLY



## Prison can only help Big Spring

By BILL CROOKER  
Howard County Commissioner

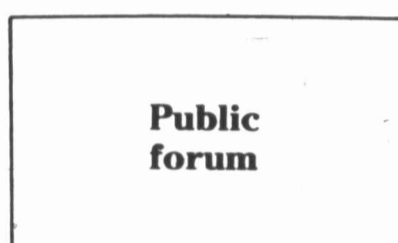
On Monday, July 31, at the Texas Department of Corrections, Administration Building in Huntsville, two City of Big Spring council members and two Howard County officials delivered 100 copies of our 200 page-plus prison proposal to Allan Sapp of the Management Services staff. The proposal contained input from over 50 people, companies and organizations in our community amassed in a short three week period.

Forty-five other Texas communities turned in their proposals that same Monday morning. They included Ector (Odessa), Lubbock, Taylor (Abilene), Nolan (Sweetwater), Andrews, Scurry (Snyder), Jones (Anson), Eastland, Stephens (Breckenridge), Childress, Dawson (Dumas), Tarrant and the three counties of Pecos, Ward and Reeves joining together with a site at Coynosa.

On Tuesday, September 5, as planned, a three man site selection team from Texas Department of Corrections met with the Big Spring/Howard County 40-person site team in CRMWD's conference room. They reviewed our proposal, asked questions and toured Big Spring and the prison site on Moss Creek Road 1 1/2 miles north of I-20.

We were very pleased when, as they were leaving for their next stop at Snyder, Larry Kyle, the team leader, remarked, "This was the best presentation we've heard to date." They had been to Eastland, Anson, Abilene and Breckenridge.

TDC, in compliance with a Federal Court order regarding



several others which many of us can remember all too well.

The Big Spring/Howard County site team is made up of business people, city and county officials, members of the Chamber and Industrial Foundation board, and other organizations in our community.

Your site team is very optimistic and we believe we will make the first cut, which is to be made by the TDC staff around October 1st. This cut will reduce the 46 counties to 20 or 24.

Then two subcommittees, composed of TDC Board members will visit these sites the last two weeks in October, further reducing the selection to 10 to 12 counties. This remaining group will be requested to make their proposal to the TDC board in Austin, the 2nd Tuesday in November.

Please mark Nov. 7th and Nov. 14th on your calendar. On Nov. 7th we should vote for Proposition 8 and then on Nov. 14 we might do what Snyder did two years ago. When they were selected for a 1000 bed prison site — they sent two bus loads of citizens to cheer at the TDC Board prison site selection hearing in Austin.

Together we can make it happen!

NOTE: Copies of the proposal to TDC may be seen at the Howard County Library, the County Judges Office or in the Commissioner's Court Room. Your thoughts, ideas or questions are solicited and should be directed to your City Councilman or County Commissioner.

At last Big Spring/Howard County in one giant step could begin to recuperate from the loss of jobs at Webb AFB (700 civilian/1900 military). Fina's move to Dallas (500), Fiberglass moving to San Antonio (120), Cameo Homes closing (140), OIL's shut down and

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## Big Spring Herald

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Randi Smith  
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Dale Ferguson  
Circulation Sales Manager

## Quotes

"I think he's one of the greatest men of the century." — Martin Pollner, the court-appointed trustee of a bankruptcy case involving the late Victor, who may have embezzled \$50 million or more from investors, banks and companies he controlled.

"Here lies Paul Newman, who died a flop because his eyes turned brown." — Actor Paul Newman, on his suggested epitaph.

## Guest column

### Road gives reading on life

By PETE LITTERSKI  
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE — Having driven about 2,500 miles during a two-week vacation this summer, I spent more time reading bumper stickers, road signs and billboards than I did reading newspapers.

One of my favorite bumper stickers was on the car of someone who apparently travels interstate highways in Wisconsin quite frequently. It read: "The Wisconsin State Motto: Construction Ahead."

Another sticker I saw in the "Dairy State" was an obvious slur upon its neighbor to the south. It read: "Don't Ill-anoy Me."

Of course, when I read those stickers I was completely unaware of the controversy brewing back home in Texas where someone had the silly idea of adopting a license like "The Friendship State."

Fortunately it died a natural death, but it was a silly idea for two reasons.

First of all, Texas is the Lone Star State in the hearts and minds of not only Texans, but the entire country. Any state can lay claim to being friendly, even a wimpy state. But how many states are known worldwide for their Lone Star flag, the Alamo and the fight for independence from Mexico?

Secondly, Texas might claim to be friendly but the "Friendship State" license plates would look a bit out of place riding on a bumper next to a sticker reading: "Welcome to Texas, Now Go Home." Obviously, not all Texans are that grouch, but if an out-of-state photographer ever saw a sight like that you can be sure the picture would be published far and wide... particularly in states which have been insulted by Texas politicians.

When it comes to the use of billboards, I'm convinced that there are a pair of tourist traps in hot competition for the world record. In Wisconsin, it seems like you can barely turn a corner without seeing a billboard touting the fun one can have at a place called Noah's Ark in the Wisconsin Dells. And in Missouri, they must have cut down a whole forest of trees just to make the posts to support billboards inviting I-44 motorists to visit Meremac Caverns. You could almost hear a collective sigh of relief as people passed the actual exit for either of those attractions. That's because the motorists realized they would see just one last billboard saying: "Last Chance to Turn Back and See..."

In Illinois, it seemed that one of the most common signs was "Pay Toll Ahead." I think I wore out at least one pair of trousers just digging in my pockets for the correct change lanes.

In Oklahoma, they hit you up for tolls as well along some of their turnpikes. But I'll admit that just in terms of scenery, the drive along the Indian Nation Turnpike was worth the toll.

There was one sign in the Sooner State that made me wonder if anyone checked with a public relations consultant before deciding to post it near the state line. I understand the importance of adhering to speed limits, but visitors must not feel very welcome when, shortly after crossing the Red River on Highway 69, they see a sign that warns there is no tolerance on speeding and proceeds to list the fines for speeding, beginning at \$66 for those travelling from one to five miles per hour over the limit.

As I enjoyed my vacation, I did get a bit tired of driving and trying to sleep in strange beds. That's why one of my favorite signs along the road was the one that simply said: "Greenville City Limits."

## Nation

### Priest t

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# Nation

## Priest to maintain dress code

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest said Sunday he would continue enforcing a dress code at his church despite orders from his archbishop that he stop refusing Holy Communion to people he considers inappropriately dressed.

The Rev. Roger Griese has barred shorts and mini-skirts from Sacred Heart Church and has turned away from Communion people he considers immodestly dressed.

"I do not refuse the Sacrament... solely on the grounds of inappropriate dress, but rather on the unworthy motive of confrontation and attack which the wearers of inappropriate dress insist on wearing, even after several warnings," Griese said. "And this, in simple conscience, I cannot change."

Griese told his congregation that Daniel Pilarczyk, the archbishop of Cincinnati, has threatened him with suspension.

## Boy takes classmates hostage

McKEE, Ky. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy apparently took 12 classmates hostage today at Jackson County High School, authorities said.

The Kentucky State Police reported at least two shots were fired inside the school. All students inside the building except those inside the classroom were evacuated immediately.

The school grounds were sealed off after law enforcement officials arrived. State police officers were calling the situation "a hostage situation" and negotiators were being dispatched to the scene, said a dispatcher at the state police post at Richmond.

McKee is about 50 miles south southeast of Lexington.

The dispatcher said officers at the scene described the youth as "heavily armed" with a shotgun at at least one other weapon. The boy, who was not immediately identified, apparently had asked for a radio and a telephone, police said.

School officials were speaking to him via the intercom system. There was no immediate report on whether any of the students inside the classroom were injured when the shots were fired.

## 'Roe vs. Wade' wins Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The television industry saluted the movies "Roe vs. Wade" and "Day One" with Emmy awards in bold recognition of daring, sometimes opinionated programming.

The mainstream Western miniseries "Lonesome Dove" was largely ignored at Sunday night's 41st-annual presentations. "War and Remembrance," television's graphic portrayal of the Holocaust, captured the Emmy for best miniseries, a final triumph for the 28 1/2-hour epic that lost ABC a staggering \$30 million because of low ratings.

NBC's "L.A. Law" and "Cheers" collected the top series awards.

CBS' cynical newsroom comedy "Murphy Brown," the touchy-feely ABC drama "thirtysomething," and Fox network's



HOLLY HUNTER wacky comedy-variety "The Tracey Ullman Show" each won four trophies.



SCHOEPFINGEN, West Germany — Carol Fehlau from East Germany holds up a shirt for her son during a Red Cross distribution of clothes Sunday.

## Refugees report visas seized by authorities

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — East German refugees say Czechoslovak and East German authorities are seizing their passports and travel visas to stop them from reaching Hungary and emigrating to the West.

The crackdown has forced emigres into acts of desperation. An East German man taking part in the exodus to West Germany drowned while swimming across the Danube River from Czechoslovakia to Hungary, refugee workers said today.

The man was forced to swim because he had no travel documents, they said.

A Czechoslovak man today managed to cross his Communist homeland's border to West Germany on a homemade motorized hang glider, Bavarian border police said.

The most direct route for East Germans seeking to take advantage of Hungary's free passage to Austria is through Czechoslovakia, which is sandwiched between East Germany and Hungary.

Wolfgang Wagner, head of the

West German Maltese Aid Service, said that in some cases Hungarian refugees have been forced off East German and Czechoslovak trains and ordered to return home.

In West Germany, officials said today that nearly 750 East German refugees had arrived in Bavaria during the night. That brings to more than 16,000 the number of refugees that have arrived since Hungary opened its border to the West one week ago.

East German officials have said that despite the exodus they would not restrict travel for citizens wishing to visit Hungary — travel visas had been easy to obtain — but "more and more people are telling us that their visas are being taken from them," Wagner said Sunday.

"Some have told me that state security had come to their apartments to take the visas," and a growing number are forced to swim the Danube River or find other illegal means of coming to Hungary, he said in an interview.

The 22-year-old East German who drowned in the Danube was the first casualty reported.

# World

## Typhoon death toll up to 72

BEIJING (AP) — The most powerful storm to hit China's Zhejiang province in decades killed 72 people and left hundreds missing, national television said today.

The newscast showed the aftermath of Saturday's Typhoon Vera, with toppled houses and workers rebuilding the shoreline with stones and sandbags. It did not give any details of the 72 dead or the hundreds missing.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday the typhoon was the most severe storm to hit the coastal province in 27 years and that it killed 48 people and injured 190. Today's newscast did not give a figure for the number injured.

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The official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday the typhoon was the most severe storm to hit the coastal province in 27 years and that it killed 48 people and injured 190. Today's newscast did not give a figure for the number injured.

## Eleven killed in caste fighting

MADRAS, India (AP) — Police killed 11 people Sunday during fighting between members of rival Hindu castes in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, authorities reported.

They said those deaths raised to 20 the number of people killed in two days of violence between the two groups.

Police fired at mobs in three places in Madurai district of Tamil Nadu, killing nine people, a police spokesman said.

Two people were crushed to death under a police jeep that drove into an attacking mob, said the spokesman, who was not identified under police regulations.

Madurai district is 250 miles south of Madras, the state capital.

Nine people were killed Saturday in armed fights in the district between Brahmins and Harijans, two Hindu castes. Under the caste system, Brahmins consider themselves superior to Harijans.

Police said the clashes broke out when a Harijan leader made speeches that Brahmins viewed as provocative. The leader, John Pandiyan, has been arrested and charged with inciting communal violence, the police said.

## Rocket hits U.S. Embassy



CIVILIANS FRISKED

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A homemade rocket hit the U.S. Embassy but did not explode, and six bombs went off in the capital and the cocaine trafficking center of Cali, authorities said.

A security guard was killed in one of the Cali bombings on Sunday and another guard was hurt in a blast in Bogota, police said.

Newspapers on Sunday quoted the governing party's top presidential contender as urging that no more drug traffickers be extradited to the United States, and one paper that has crusaded against the cocaine cartels said one of its reporters was slain by thugs.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Samson said by telephone that shortly before 9 p.m. "a homemade rocket propelled by a homemade launcher" struck a corner of the building, causing no injuries.

Embassy officials said the rocket did not explode and only chipped away parts of some bricks. Police were investigating.

## Lure of big bucks taints 4-H shows

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The discovery of a steer that may be a bum has 4-H officials pondering how to reclaim their wholesome contests from the lure of the cash cow.

Big money has been changing hands in recent years at state fairs around the country, with major corporations sometimes participating in the auctions for prize animals. Large crowds and television crews spur the bidding.

And with the big money comes temptation, officials say.

Authorities last month impounded Hank, a 1,245-pound steer sold for \$28,000 at the Ohio State Fair, when it was disclosed that it may be the same animal that won second place at a county fair in Illinois in July — under a different name.

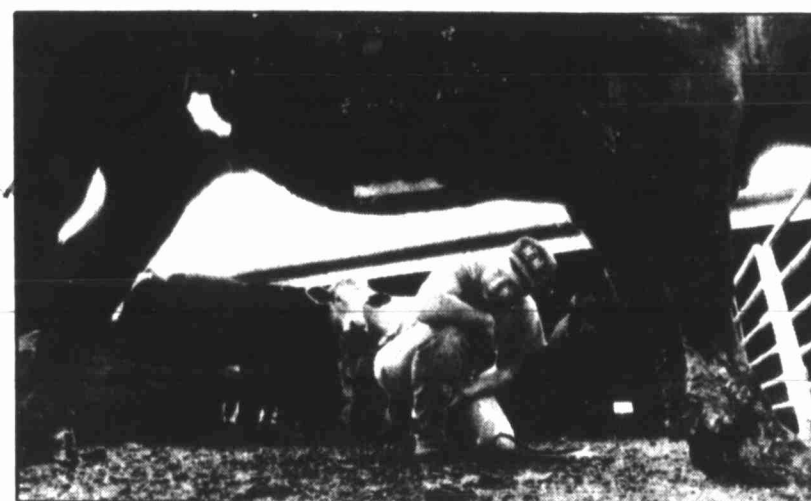
Hank's owners deny wrongdoing, and in any case officials say open cheating may be unusual.

They are more concerned by the impact of the profit motive on 4-H, which after all was intended to reach out to the head, heart, hands and health of children — not their bank accounts — and to teach the way of citizen-farmers.

Increasingly, youngsters purchase the animals they exhibit, rather than raising them from birth, said Jack Foust, general manager of the Ohio State Fair.

"We have always been concerned that we're not doing enough to develop the whole boy and girl," said Milton Boyce, an administrator responsible for 4-H at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Too much emphasis is put on



COLUMBUS, Ohio — Doug McAllister checks white patches on the belly of Hank, the Ohio State Grand Champion steer. Hank is the center of a controversy that has brought allegations of cheating in the livestock competition.

the money, and sometimes it teaches the kids little more than how to get their names in the paper," he said.

"The goal here is to get the thing back in focus."

The USDA and 4-H this year began an educational project in 12 states to teach young people the importance of honesty. The project began in Ohio as authorities investigated the identity of Hank, the fair's grand champion Angus-cross steer.

Hank's credentials came into question when fair officials received a tip from an Illinois extension agent that Hank might be Carl, a reserve champion at the Iroquois County Fair.

Hank's exhibitor, 17-year-old Susan Shealy of Tiro, and her

parents, have denied any wrongdoing, as has the family of 12-year-old Jeremy Simmons, who exhibited Carl.

Simmons' stepfather, Donald Kopsell, said he sold Hank to the Shealys last October and that Carl was destroyed after he ate some tainted corn.

Fair officials have said that some similarities between the two animals have been found. Both are black and both have a similar belly marking.

At issue is whether the ownership of the animal was misrepresented. Under rules of both fairs, an exhibitor must have owned the animal since Jan. 1 of the year in which it is shown.

If Hank is an imposter, Ms. Shealy could lose her \$28,000 prize.

## TOP VALUE

 <b>Flour</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3.99</b>	 <b>Surf</b> 12 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.79</b>	 <b>Crisco</b> 5 LB. CAN <b>\$2.69</b>	 <b>Cake Mix</b> 18.5 OZ. BOX <b>79¢</b>
 <b>Coffee</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.69</b>	 <b>Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.19</b>	 <b>Sugar</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>\$1.79</b>	 <b>Crisco Oil</b> 18 OZ. BTL <b>\$2.19</b>

### MEAT SPECIALS

 <b>Sausage</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.59</b>	 <b>Round Steak</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>
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### PRODUCE SPECIALS

 <b>Potatoes</b> 20 LB. BAG <b>\$2.49</b>	 <b>Bananas</b> 3 LBS. <b>\$1.99</b>
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#### DAIRY AND FROZEN

 <b>Spend</b> 1 LB. BOWL <b>\$1.69</b>	 <b>Cool Whip</b> 8 OZ. TUB <b>99¢</b>
 <b>Cheese</b> 1 LB. BOWL <b>\$2.29</b>	 <b>Le Menu</b> 12 OZ. BOWL <b>\$3.19</b>
 <b>Cottage Cheese</b> 1 LB. BOWL <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>Bar Jr.</b> 12 OZ. BOWL <b>99¢</b>
 <b>Buttermilk</b> 1 LB. BOWL <b>\$1.19</b>	 <b>Cream Cheese</b> 8 OZ. TUB <b>89¢</b>

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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# Police banner for your car: Don't leave home without it

**DEAR ABBY:** How can we get another "Please Call Police" banner? A few years ago you printed an address in your column for those banners for motorists to put on their cars in case they had car trouble and needed help on the road. We recently sold our car, forgetting that the banner was in the glove compartment, so now it's gone.

We are a couple of senior citizens, and last year we were on the freeway in Salt Lake City when our car suddenly broke down, so we attached the "Please Call Police" banner to the inside of our rear window and within 15 minutes the police were there to help us. When they arrived, one of them said, "We have had over 30 calls about you!" So you see, Abby, those banners really work.

How do we get a replacement? Maybe other people would like to



Dear Abby

order one, so if you want to print this, it's OK to use my name. — **DOROTHY KNOSS, PARAMOUNT, CALIF.**

**DEAR MRS. KNOSS:** Write to WCIL-Banners, P.O. Box 66955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

The cost is \$4 per banner, postage and handling included. (Many people buy two banners — one for the front window and another for the rear.) Make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to WCIL-Banners.

The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help disabled people live independently.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your reply to "Mom in Cocoa, Fla.," which read, "If you suspect you have an alcohol problem, you have one," was applauded by all of us who work at the Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Trenton, N.J.

However, you omitted an important fact: the danger associated with drinking alcohol while pregnant or nursing. Alcohol can cause irreversible birth defects, known as fetal alcohol syndrome. In 1981, the surgeon general recommended that pregnant women and nursing mothers drink no alcohol — beer, wine or liquor.

Since fetal alcohol syndrome is totally preventable, we encourage women who are considering pregnancy to abstain from alcohol.

There is no known safe amount of alcohol that can be absorbed by the fetus. "Mom in Cocoa, Fla.," said she began to drink after her first child was born, and increased the amount through a second pregnancy. She should count her blessings that her second child shows no visible birth defects.

We would like to remind your readers that "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks Alone — Alcohol Can Cause Birth Defects." — **NANCY FAHERTY, TRENTON, N.J.**

**DEAR NANCY:** Thank you for the valuable input. A better motto might be, "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks." Period.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter in your column regarding the man who went through his wife's purse. My husband used to do that to me. He even took the pictures out of my billfold to see if there was

something hidden behind them.

One day while snooping in my billfold, he ran across a little piece of paper with "4-670124" written on it. He accused me of calling a certain man I used to date before we were married. He even told me that he had called that number and "this man" answered the phone.

I kept trying to remember what that number was for on that scrap of paper in my wallet, but I couldn't remember it to save my life. I told him, "One of these days, I'm going to remember what that number is for, and you will have to eat it!"

Three months later, I bought some material to make our little girl a dress, and as I was going through my patterns, I ran across one that was marked "4-670124!" I screamed, laughed and cried for joy.

When my hubby came home

from work that night and asked, "What's for supper?" I said, "It's on your plate." — **EXONERATED IN BAKERSFIELD**

**DEAR ABBY:** Back in the '30s and '40s, when a Hawaiian girl wore a flower over her left ear, it was supposed to signal something. And when she wore a flower over her right ear, it was supposed to signal something else.

Can you please tell us what the flower placement is supposed to signify? — **FROM WAHOO, NEB.**

**DEAR FROM WAHOO:** If a girl wears a flower over her left ear, it means she's uninvolved, approachable, not attached. A flower worn over her right ear means she is spoken for, going with someone, romantically involved, so hands off.

## Good reasons to lease

By **CHANGING TIMES**  
The Kiplinger Magazine

When you're in the market for a new car, you owe it to your bank account to investigate whether leasing makes more sense than buying. It's not an extravagant idea.

The fact is, leasing can cost the same as — or be even cheaper than — financing a car. That's particularly true if you get a new car every three or four years. But leasing can pay off even for drivers who keep their cars for years after the final payment.

Key reasons leasing looks better these days is that buying looks worse:

- The average cost of a new car this year will be close to \$15,000 and you can count on price hikes for 1990 models. As car prices increase down payments and monthly payments become a bigger burden on family budgets. Leasing eliminates that down payment and usually trims monthly payments, too.

- The fading tax deduction for interest paid on car loans raises the real cost of buying. Only 20 percent of such interest can be written off this year, 10 percent in 1990 and none after that.

- The used car market stinks. That matters to the new-car buyer because sooner or later you'll be trying to unload a used car. If prices remain soft, your car will be worth less than you hope. Put another way, your huge investment in a car may be depreciating faster than you expect.

When you buy a car, the bigger your down payment, the lower your monthly payments. So how can a no-money-down lease produce even lower payments? Simple: It isn't yours at the end, so you don't have to pay for the whole car.

The payment is based on the price of the car minus its residual value, which is the amount the leasing company thinks the car will be worth when you turn it in. (Because of soft used-car prices, leasing firms are now setting lower end-of-lease residual values, but still may be overestimating tomorrow's values.) The payments also

include the cost of financing the entire purchase price, and the leasing firm's profit.

Here's how the numbers work on a 1989 Cadillac Eldorado priced at \$29,330. General Motors' SmartLease program assigns the car a \$9,975 residual at the end of a four-year lease. The monthly payments would be \$57.

**The fact is, leasing can cost the same as — or be even cheaper than — financing a car. That's particularly true if you get a new car every three or four years. But leasing can pay off even for drivers who keep their cars for years after the final payment.**

If you purchased the same car with 20 percent down, your monthly payments would be \$618, assuming a 12 percent, four-year loan. In addition to having to shell out almost \$6,000 up front, you pay \$81 extra each month.

Of course, at the end of four years the buyer owns the car and can continue to use it with no further payments. When you lease, the final payment means it's time to turn the keys in and start the process all over again.

That's the catch, and the big hang-up most people have with leasing.

But it's a bum rap. In the Eldorado example, the buyer built up the equity in the car the old-fashioned way, by paying for it. Over four years, the buyer pays \$35,330 and owns a car worth \$9,975, if GM's residual turns out to be accurate. With the lease, payments total \$26,736 and you own nothing. But since you shelled out \$8,794 less, you're only \$1,200 behind the buyer rather than \$10,000.



**On the block**  
Fire Burst and her colt will be among the 96 Arabian mares and fillies belonging to Wayne Newton that will go on the auction block Sept. 30. The sale will take place at the Las Vegas home of the famous entertainer.

## Livestock auction more than just cattle selling

**BELTON (AP)** — The minute one arrives at the Belton Livestock Auction, the senses are bombarded.

There is the lowing sound of cattle. Cowboys with chiseled features and weathered faces wait for the frenzied auction to begin. The smell of juicy hamburgers and bean soup, mingled with dust and cigarette smoke in the auction's cafe, fills the air along with the chatter of ranchers who are warming up with conversation.

The auction is a business mainstay, as well as social outlet for the ranchers. L.H. Hicks of Moody, corral foreman, said, "They come in and bring in their cattle and visit with people they don't ever see until auction sales," he said. The auction building is where the most important business of the day is transacted, meeting and visiting with old friends.

Before the sale begins, ranchers and cow hands gather in the adjoining small cafe where they enjoy a bite of country cooking and some cattle conversation. Other cowboys gather in the lounge accommodated by old-time plaid couches where they sit, and smoke and enjoy some chitchat with some of the auction's old-timers.

Still, some prefer to take care of business and occupy their time at the buyer and seller window, arranging the transactions of the day.

Other cattlemen mill outside on the catwalk that overlooks the cattle pen, straining for a good look at the cattle that will be sold during the auction. The auction building also holds the ring where the auctioneer controls the sale and purchase of all the animals.

Two familiar faces for most regulars at the Belton Livestock Auction Inc. are Alvin and Mildred Braun of Georgetown. Braun manages the auction and his wife

works in the auction's office.

The auction process begins when the ranchers unload their cattle to be tagged and numbered. The livestock are then herded into a large holding pen after they are sold until their new owner picks them up, Mrs. Braun said.

With a cattle auction, there is a systematic order to everything, she said. "First we sell sheep and goats, then the horses," Mrs. Braun said.

After these animals are sold, they begin selling the cattle, she said. First come the baby calves, which are only a few days old. Then follows the sale of the bulls, cows, calves, dry cows and yearlings.

On the average, Braun said, 400 to 600 head of cattle are sold a week at the auction. He estimated that about 125 to 160 sellers attend the event and 30 to 40 buyers come and do a little bit of cattle business and some general socializing.

The auction began in 1960, Braun said, and is owned by Jimmy Schwertner of Belton. It is the only auction in Bell County, he said.

Braun, who has been managing

the auction for the past three years, said the weekly event draws people from Abilene, San Antonio, Waco, Fort Worth, Austin and Bryan. Some out-of-state ranchers also attend, he said.

Mrs. Braun said that along with the buyers and sellers come spectators, who just want to come for the socializing or to see how the cattle markets are doing.

"They (ranchers) like to gather here, come in the morning and start drinking coffee, then watch the sale," she said. "They come just to pass the day."

"A lot of them come to see what the market is," Braun said. "It's a pretty good drawing card for Bell County."

Clyde Harcastle of Killeen, a civil service retiree and current auction cowpuncher, said he enjoys working at the auction because it keeps him in touch with the ranching world and it passes time.

Harcastle's job as cowpuncher is to gather and round up the cattle and make sure they are properly penned for the show.

"You run them up and down the

alley back there," he said pointing to the large corral where the cattle are held before the sale, then "You keep them going and pen them," he added.

The work, Harcastle said, can be dangerous. "Sometimes they put us on the fence," he said, describing the quick moves hands make to keep from being trampled.

Harcastle raised his pants leg and showed the remnants of a not-so-friendly encounter — a large bruise on his leg.

"A cow is apt to get as mad as a bull," Harcastle said.

Les Hood, a ranch hand from Killeen, has been coming to the auction ever since its inception in 1960. He runs his own small horse operation and also works on the Evans Ranch near Little River.

For Hood, the best part of the cattle auction is "...seeing friends and keeping up with the market," he said. The discussions usually cover the cattle market, grass problems, and "just general cowboy conversation," he said.

## Tara: The theater

**ENNIS (AP)** — Margaret Mitchell's Tara is not a plantation in Georgia. It's a movie theater in Ennis.

She said she renamed the theater after the home place in the romantic, Civil War novel and 50-year-old movie "Gone With The Wind," after renovating the building in 1977. That renovation included replacing wooden floors with concrete.

"I felt like Scarlett," Mrs. Mitchell said, referring to the heroine of "Gone With The Wind."

"After we pulled up those wood floors, we were wading in mud."

Ennis' only indoor movie theater closed without warning on May 31. The marquee says the theater is for sale or rent.

Mrs. Mitchell, who ironically has the same name as the author of "Gone With The Wind," lives nearly 45 miles away in Forney, where she owns and operates a furniture store. Yet she personally supervised the theater renovation.

She hopes to find someone to lease the theater, rather than having to sell it.

Parting with the old theater will mean breaking a lengthy attachment to Ennis. Mrs. Mitchell's husband, Milburn Mitchell, bought the former Plaza Theater in the 1950s as part of a chain that included three theaters in Austin.

"He loved this theater so much, but he always wanted to have an even bigger one," she said.

Mitchell died in March 1962. Mrs. Mitchell says she has kept the

theater mainly for sentimental reasons.

"He was a quiet man, a man like you don't find today," Mrs. Mitchell said. "He was a self-made, honest guy."

An uncle visiting from Virginia who had built a theater for each one of his children convinced Mitchell about the movie business after an all-night bull session, she recalled.

"When the Ennis theater came up for sale, I think he would have died if he couldn't have had it," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Buying the theater also began a love affair with the town, she said. "He was never so proud of anyplace as he was of this town," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The circa 1930 theater is everything a small town picture show should be, complete with balcony.

"There were so many romances and meetings upstairs," Mrs. Mitchell said. "Many a couple has met and fallen in love here."

Her sons, Leroy and J.C. Mitchell, today operate multi-screen theaters in several cities. Leroy began his career managing the theater in Ennis.

The business is much more difficult today than when her husband started buying theaters, she said.

Still, a multi-screen theater in Ennis couldn't replace the Tara for Mrs. Mitchell.

"I'd just like to keep it in the historic part of town in memory of Mr. Mitchell," she said.

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**SAN DIEGO** defense forced novers, and C Warren Moon b points off the C Sounds like Houston runs Wags. The hang on for a 34 over the Charge "We made ourselves," said Jerry Gilvanlie. Houston w McMahon's car ing yards and a officials initial Diego had re seconds remaini changed its mi review.

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Houston is only since 1982. Sund was the Oilers' fi win in San Diego ed an 0-10 dry s

# Dol

By The Assc

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# NFL Roundup

two botched punt thrown pass off a poor snap — w Miami the ba England's 30-yard points and a advantage.

Tonight, Denver Clayton, who l with the Dolphi after ending his Marino's first tou 3:29 into the conte tial possession.

Marino threw th to go with his thr as the Dolphins c losing streak ag rivals and a se against" the Patri last beat on Dec.

he was 17 of 28 fo The Dolphins NFL record to 14 without allowing a defense got to New Eason seven time

49ers 20, Joe Montana's 4 run with 40 seco frustrating day fo Montana and the 4 mostly ineffect quarters but can Tampa Bay wen Donald Igwebuik goal.

Montana comple passes for 53 yar winning drive and penalty against Ta

# Dani

KENT, Wash. Daniel shot a final day to win the \$ Classic by six str

# LPGA

cond straight LPGA third in four outir Dan finished the 6,222-yard M Country Club co under par and wel dy Rarick's 279, w a final-round 69.



## Oilers hang on to beat Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston's defense forced five San Diego turnovers, and Oilers quarterback Warren Moon helped to produce 24 points off the Chargers' mistakes.

Sounds like a formula for a Houston runaway, right? Well, the Oilers (1-1) had to hang on for a 34-27 victory Sunday over the Chargers (0-2). "We made it tough on ourselves," said Houston coach Jerry Glanville.

Houston weathered Jim McMahon's career-high 389 passing yards and an onside kick that officials initially indicated San Diego had recovered with 55 seconds remaining. The field crew changed its mind after "further review."

"We're just thankful that onside kick was called back. If it hadn't been called back, we'd probably still be out there," Moon said.

The Houston quarterback threw for two touchdowns and ran for another while completing 21 of 35 throws for 235 yards to offset McMahon's performance, which was marred by three interceptions.

"I think we've made progress from the confidence standpoint, but as far as playing smart, I'm not so sure we've done so well with that," said Moon, whose team rebounded from last week's 38-7 loss at Minnesota. "Once you have a team down, you have to put them away. I'm very glad we won because a win on the road for our team is really important."

Houston is only 12-51 on the road since 1982. Sunday's victory also was the Oilers' first regular-season win in San Diego in 27 years. It ended an 0-10 dry spell that followed



SAN DIEGO — Houston Oilers running back Alonzo Highsmith sails through the air while gaining 13 yards to the San Diego Chargers 12-yard line during the second quarter of the Oilers 34-27 victory Sunday afternoon.

Houston's 42-17 triumph over the Chargers in 1962.

McMahon, acquired from Chicago in a trade last month, completed 27 of 45 throws as he surpassed his previous high of 311 passing yards, established Nov. 16, 1987, against Denver.

He brought San Diego within seven points of Houston when he threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller with 55 seconds remaining.

"We should have thrown for 500 yards today," McMahon said.

The Chargers then tried an onside kick, and officials initially indicated San Diego's Lester Lyles had recovered.

But referee Howard Roe reversed the decision, saying the kick failed to travel the required 10 yards before it was touched. An instant replay official reviewed the play, but did not intervene, citing inconclusive evidence.

The Chargers were given a 5-yard penalty and ordered to rekick. This time, Houston recovered the ball and ran out the clock.

The confusing sequence left San Diego kicker Chris Bahr mystified.

"Here we have a critical play, and I can't imagine that it was obvious (to reverse the initial ruling)," he said. "They gave us the ball at 10 1/2 yards. That was where they spotted it. Then after four or five minutes, the official on the field said, 'after further review ... the ball was touched early.'"

Houston put up 31 straight points to build a 34-14 lead before San Diego rookie Marion Butts' second 1-yard TD run broke up the string

• Oilers page 2-B

## Dolphins, Marino whip Pats

By The Associated Press  
It took Johnny Unitas 121 games to throw 200 touchdown passes and fellow Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton needed 137 games. But if records are made to be broken, this one was meant to be obliterated as Dan Marino did it in only his 89th NFL game.

Marino, who has often struggled against New England, threw three first-half touchdown passes Sunday — 15 yards to Mark Clayton, 16 and 10 yards to Jim Jensen — leading the Miami Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over the Patriots.

The Patriots self-destructed with



KANSAS CITY — Los Angeles Raiders running back Vance Mueller pulls in a 29-yard pass off the back of Kansas City Chiefs strong safety Kevin Porter during first quarter action Sunday.

### NFL

#### Roundup

two botched punt plays — an overthrown pass off a fake punt and a poor snap — which twice gave Miami the ball inside New England's 30-yard line and led to 10 points and a 24-0 halftime advantage.

Tonight, Denver visits Buffalo. Clayton, who began practicing with the Dolphins last Tuesday after ending his holdout, caught Marino's first touchdown pass just 3:29 into the contest on Miami's initial possession.

Marino threw three interceptions to go with his three scoring passes as the Dolphins ended a 10-game losing streak against AFC East rivals and a seven-game slide against the Patriots, whom they last beat on Dec. 16, 1985. Overall, he was 17 of 28 for 226 yards.

The Dolphins extended their NFL record to 14 straight games without allowing a sack while their defense got to New England's Tony Eason seven times.

#### 49ers 20, Bucs 16

Joe Montana's 4-yard touchdown run with 40 seconds left ended a frustrating day for San Francisco. Montana and the 49ers' offense was mostly ineffective for three quarters but came to life after Tampa Bay went ahead 9-6 on Donald Igwebuike's third field goal.

Montana completed four of seven passes for 53 yards on the game-winning drive and after a holding penalty against Tampa Bay's Don-

nie Elder nullified a third-down incompletion and gave the 49ers a first down at the 4.

Montana's 2-yard pass to Jerry Rice had given San Francisco a 13-9 lead with 8:31 left but Tampa Bay went ahead 16-13 on Vinny Testaverde's 18-yarder to Mark Carrier five minutes later.

Montana was 25 of 38 for 266 yards and Rice had eight receptions for 122 yards. Testaverde was 14 of 35 for 146 yards.

#### Bengals 41, Steelers 10

Eddie Brown is back and so is Cincinnati's quick-strike offense.

Brown, fresh from a contract holdout, snagged a 27-yard touchdown pass from Boomer Esiason on his first catch of the year as the Bengals handed the Steelers their second straight blowout behind a 520-yard attack.

The Bengals' offense, No. 1 in the NFL last year, had sputtered without Brown in the preseason and in an opening loss to Chicago.

Brown's touchdown catch put the Bengals ahead 10-3 early in the second quarter and they led 20-3 at halftime on Jim Gallery's second field goal and Ickey Woods' 1-yard run.

James Brooks led Cincinnati with 113 yards on 20 carries, including a fourth-quarter touchdown, while Esiason completed 16 of 27 for 328 yards, including a 39-yarder to Brown.

Eagles 42, Redskins 37  
Wes Hopkins ran 77 yards with a lateral after a fumble recovery, setting up Randall Cunningham's fifth touchdown pass of the game and third to Keith Jackson with 52 seconds left.

Philadelphia, which trailed 20-0 less than 10 minutes into the game and was down 37-28 after Washington scored with 3:06 left on Mark Rypien's 32-yard pass to Art Monk, scored twice in the final 1:48 — a 2-yard pass from Cunningham to Mike Quick at 13:12, followed by a 4-yarder to Jackson.

Cunningham completed 34 of 46 passes for 447 yards as Philadelphia capitalized on six Washington turnovers. The giveaways offset Gerald Riggs' career-high 221 rushing yards. However, with the Redskins running out the clock, Riggs lost the ball and Philadelphia's Al Harris recovered. As he was being tackled, Harris lateraled to Hopkins, who took it to the Washington 4.

Cunningham's first three touchdown passes covered 17 and 5 yards to Jackson and 5 to Cris Carter. Rypien was 12 of 23 for 288 yards and three touchdowns.

#### Bears 38, Vikings 7

Neal Anderson scored three touchdowns on a 24-yard pass from Mike Tomczak and runs of 2 and 13 yards and Chicago scored four touchdowns in the final quarter, three resulting from interceptions. The 28 points in the fourth quarter tied the club record set against Philadelphia in 1941.

The Bears capitalized on a series of mistakes by Minnesota, including three interceptions of Wade Wilson passes in the final quarter, one of which Lemuel Stinson returned 29 yards.

Interceptions by Shaun Gayle and Ron Rivera set up Anderson's rushing touchdowns, the second of which came just 17 seconds before

• NFL page 2-B

## Falcons rally for win over Cowboys

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Miller says success comes down to one simple thing — confidence.

"If I'm confident, they can see it in my eyes," Miller said of his Atlanta teammates Sunday after leading the Falcons to a 27-21 comeback victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"When they see that confidence in me, they have no doubt that I can do it," Miller said.

Miller, who completed 21 of 29 passes for 255 yards, engineered scoring drives on Atlanta's first three possessions of the second half as the Falcons (1-1) overcame a 21-10 halftime deficit and spoiled Herschel Walker's first professional appearance in his home state.

Walker, a three-time All-American at the University of Georgia, hammered out 85 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of 4 and 20 yards to help the Cowboys build their early lead.

But Miller's second-half passing left Dallas with an 0-2 start for only the third time in franchise history — its first season in 1960 and again in 1963.

"It was exciting seeing all the red and white colors," Walker said, colors shared by the Falcons and the Georgia Bulldogs.

"It brought back memories of Georgia, but when you lose a ball game, it takes away from all that," Walker said. "Very disappointing."

The Falcons scored the go-ahead touchdown with 7:28 remaining on a 4-yard run by John Settle.

It capped an 11-play, 79-yard drive on which Miller was 5 of 7 for 59 yards.

Miller hit his only five attempts for 61 yards in a 75-yard third-quarter drive that trimmed the Dallas lead to 21-20 when Kenny Flowers scored on a 1-yard run, the first touchdown of his career.

Atlanta's first score of the second half was a 38-yard field goal by Paul McFadden. The

Falcons got in position for the kick when Ron Francis was called for interference, resulting in a 33-yard penalty to the Dallas 21.

Miller's passing overshadowed an outstanding effort by Troy Aikman, the \$11 million Dallas rookie who hit on 13 of 23 passes for 241 yards, including a touchdown pass to Michael Irvin that covered 65 yards on the third play of the game.

Aikman also had two interceptions — one by Scott Case, who returned it 13 yards to the Atlanta 34 to stop a Dallas drive that reached the Falcons' 43 just after Atlanta had taken the lead.

The other came with only one second left in the game, a 58-yard bomb into a group of seven receivers and defenders. It was pulled down by Atlanta rookie Deion Sanders, allowing the Falcons to run out the clock.

"The interception hurt us," Aikman said of the one by Case. "It stopped our drive. We had to overcome that, and we didn't."

Bobby Butler scored Atlanta's other touchdown on a 29-yard return of a Walker fumble in the first quarter. McFadden also kicked a 28-yard field goal in the second period.

It was after Butler's touchdown that Walker went to work. He caught a short pass from Aikman and raced 52 yards to the Atlanta 29, setting up his first touchdown.

Miller said the Cowboys coach Marion Campbell "really put it to us" during halftime, telling the team it had better get going or they'd be 0-2.

"Obviously we didn't want to be down 21-10, but I was confident," Miller said. "We were moving the ball in the first half."

Butler said Miller's second half made it easy on the defense. "We just sat on the sidelines most of the time and enjoyed the game," Butler said.

"When the defense sees the offense do that, it makes our defense a great one," Case said. "That's the key."

## Daniel wins second straight

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Beth Daniel shot a final-round 70 Sunday to win the \$300,000 Safeco Classic by six strokes, her se-

### LPGA

cond straight LPGA victory and third in four outings.

Daniel finished 72 holes over the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course in 273, 15 under par and well ahead of Cindy Rarick's 279, which included a final-round 69.

The victory, Daniel's 17th in 11 years on tour, was worth \$45,000 and brought her within \$32,000 of the \$2 million mark in career earnings.

Rarick earned \$27,750 and was one shot in front of Pat Bradley, who closed with a 73.

Betsy King, this year's leading money-winner, shot a 66 Sunday to finish tied for fourth at 281 with Jane Geddes, 69, and defending champion Juli Inkster, 72.

For King, tied for 20th place

after the third round, it was her 15th consecutive finish in the top 10.

Bradley, the all-time LPGA career money-winner with \$2,787,967 in 16 years, started the final round in second, four shots behind Daniel. She parred every hole except the 16th, which she bogeyed.

Daniel hooked her tee shots into the trees on the first three holes yet managed two pars and a birdie.

## McCallister surges to victory

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Blaine McCallister broke out of a six-way tie with birdies on the last two holes

### PGA

Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Bank of Boston Classic.

Beaten by Gene Sauers in a three-hole playoff in this tournament in 1986, McCallister shot a final round 5-under par 66 for a 72-hole total of 13-under-par 271 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. Local favorite Brad Faxon had a

chance to tie, but missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole, giving McCallister his second victory of the year and third in six years on the PGA Tour.

Faxon, a former New England amateur champion, fell one stroke short in a bid for his first PGA victory. Faxon, tied with Don Pooley for the lead after 54 holes, had to settle for second place after shooting a 69 and finishing at 272.

Defending champion Mark Calcavecchia surrendered a one-stroke lead when he bogeyed the 13th hole, then bogeyed the 16th.

Calcavecchia, the British Open champion who was tuning up this week's Ryder Cup matches, birdied on the last hole, finishing with 69.

That left him tied at 273 for third with Chris Perry, who shot a 66, and Pooley, who slipped from a share of the lead with a bogey on the 15th green.

Nick Price, an early starter, set a course record with a 9-under-par 62 to finish at 274.

Wayne Grady, with a 65, and Webb Heintzelman, who had a 69, were next at 275.

SEPTEMBER 18 1989

**Inside Sports**

**Snyder softball play**

**SNYDER** — There will be a men's slow-pitch softball tournament at Winston Park Sept. 22-24.

For more information call 573-1548 or 573-4755.

**Soccer Assoc. to meet**

The Big Spring Soccer Association, for youth ages 4-12, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring YMCA.

All adults interested in helping with the league are urged to attend.

**Golf tourney planned**

The Vietnam Veterans of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be sponsoring a two-man scramble golf tournament Sept. 23 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$15 per player, and that does not include green fees.

There will also be a putting tournament, longest drive and closest to the pin competition. A special feature is that Elmore Chrysler Dodge-Jeep is offering a new car or truck to anyone who can make a hole-in-one on hole No. four.

For more information call Manuel at 267-7437.

**Chi Chi Seniors winner**

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in the \$325,000 Crestar PGA Seniors Classic at the Hermitage Country Club course on Sunday.

Rodriguez finished with a 54-hole total of 13-under 203. Jim Dent and Dick Rhyan tied for second at 204.

**U.S. women sweep**

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)** — Lori McNeil and Patty Fendick completed a United States sweep of Wightman Cup women's matches by defeating Britain's Jo Durie and Anne Hobbs 6-3, 6-3 in doubles Saturday.

In singles, McNeil beat Sara Gomer 6-4, 6-2 and Mary Joe Fernandez downed Durie 6-1, 7-5.

The U.S., which won every match in straight sets, has captured the Wightman Cup the last 11 years and now leads the series 51-10.

**Earnhardt wins Peak**

**DOVER, Del. (AP)** — Dale Earnhardt outdueled Mark Martin in a two-car battle over the final 34 laps to win the Peak Performance 500 at Dover Downs International Speedway on Sunday.

Earnhardt led for 379 of 500 laps, including the final 57. He won for the fourth time this season and the 38th time in his career, increasing his points lead over second-place Rusty Wallace from 63 to 102 with six races remaining.

**Kingdom wins hurdles**

**TOKYO (AP)** — Roger Kingdom won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.28 seconds in the Tokyo International meet on Saturday.

Randy Barnes took the shot put with a toss of 69 feet, 9 1/2 inches and Larry Myricks won the long jump at 27-4 3/4.

**PADUA, Italy (AP)** — Jim Spivey captured the 1,500-meter race in 3 minutes, 36.85 seconds in the Trofeo Industria meet on Sunday.

Renaldo Nehemiah took the 110 hurdles in 13.53 seconds.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ann Trason of Oakland, Calif. covered 143 miles to set an American women's record in winning The Athletic Congress 24-hour race, which ended Sunday at Flushing Meadow Park.

Trason, 29, bettered the old mark of 132 miles set by Mary Hanudel of Toledo, Ohio in 1986. She also set world records by covering 88 miles in 12 hours and running 100 miles in 13 hours, 55 minutes, 2 seconds.

**Dickerson has good time with old mates**

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Eric Dickerson didn't cause enough trouble on the field for the Los Angeles Rams to keep them from beating his Indianapolis Colts.

But he may inadvertently caused some trouble for the Rams' front office in his first game against them since being traded to Indianapolis two years ago by suggesting that Henry Ellard, the main contributor to the Los Angeles victory, may be underpaid.

Dickerson had a typical game for a man who last week reached 10,000 career yards faster than anyone in history — 116 yards in 21 carries. But the Rams won 31-17, thanks largely to the work of Ellard, who caught 12 Jim Everett passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns.

Dickerson, making \$680,000 a year for the Rams, was traded to the Colts on Oct. 31, 1987 for a combination of players and draft choices that have added seven players to the current Los Angeles team. His new contract pays him an estimated \$1.4 million a year.

"I think he's the best receiver in the league," Dickerson said of Ellard, naturally provoking a question of whether Ellard, who makes \$350,000, is the NFL's most underpaid receiver.

"No doubt," Dickerson replied. "In fact, a lot of the doings at Anaheim Stadium seemed to involve money."

For example, when Dickerson ventured near the low stands at the corner of the south end zone, he was showered with fake bills by fans, who also booed loudly when he was introduced.

"This is a job," he said. "You have to get paid for it. I'm a guy with a lot of talent and if you want the talent, you have to pay for it. They fans think we're just big kids, spoiled. Well let them get out there and take some shots."

Indeed, he took a shot quickly — on the game's first play from scrimmage, he was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Doug Reed ... but gently.

"That was ironic," Dickerson said with a smile. "Doug Reed didn't try to slam me to the ground. He kind of gently laid me on the ground."

"We definitely had an emotional attachment with him," tackle Irv Pankey said.

"I wanted to see him do well and I wanted to win. There are certainly no hard feelings between Eric and the offensive line. We're still good friends."

For his former teammates, it was also a unique experience.

"It was funny to get this kind of look at him," linebacker Mike Wilcher said. "It was kind of funny. Eric was kind of playing with some of us. One time, he smiled after we got him and said 'If you come at me, I'm going to get you.'"

"We definitely had an emotional attachment with him," tackle Irv Pankey said.

**NFL**

Continued from page 1-B

Stinson's score.

Browns 38, Jets 24

Bernie Kosar threw touchdown passes to three different receivers and Thane Gash returned an interception 36 yards for Cleveland's fourth defensive touchdown in two games. The Browns intercepted New York's Ken O'Brien a career-high four times, giving them 12 takeaways in two games.

It marked the first meeting of Cleveland head coach Bud Carson and the team he served as defensive coordinator the last four years.

Kosar's scoring passes covered 35 yards to Webster Slaughter in the second period, 6 yards to Tim

Manoa in the third quarter and 4 yards to Ozzie Newsome with 7:53 left in the game.

Giants 24, Lions 14

Phil Simms completed 12 of 14 second-half passes to set up three touchdowns and wake up a sleeping offense as New York rallied from a 14-3 deficit. Simms, who completed 20 of 26 for 218 yards, put the Giants ahead with a 9-yard pass to Odessa Turner with 43 seconds left in the third quarter and threw a 24-yarder to Mark Bavaro with 9:42 left in the game.

Bob Gagliano passed for 344 yards in Detroit's run-and-shoot offense but was intercepted three times.

Cardinals 34, Seahawks 24

**SMU fans enjoy win**

**DALLAS (AP)** — More than one SMU student pointed out that the wild celebration that headed toward dawn Sunday may have been the only chance Mustangs football fans would have to celebrate this year.

Few wasted it. "They're going to celebrate until next Saturday when we play Texas," said Mike Romo, whose 5-yard pass to Mike Bowen with no time left gave the Mustangs a miraculous 31-30 comeback victory over Connecticut Saturday night.

Scores of SMU students and fans — some of whom had left early when SMU trailed 30-14 with about five minutes left — were drawn to stately old Ownby Stadium where the miracle transpired.

They stood and hugged each other until they were red-faced, sharing not only the momentary victory, they said, but hoping it signals hope for SMU's football future. After two years without football, following an NCAA death penalty for a slush fund scandal, few were going to let the moment pass silently away.

Soon, hundreds of celebrants were toddling off giddily to

nightspots within blocks of the University Park campus to toast the SMU squad.

At the Yale Ice House, a half-mile from the stadium, manager Brian Cowley said the scene was a madhouse only 30 minutes after the game and had grown by 1:30 a.m. to include hundreds of students and 30 to 40 players.

"It's the most incredible thing I've ever seen in my life," said Greg Staff, an SMU senior. "There's never been a more perfect ending to a game."

"I was tempted to leave, but we proved it's not over until it's all over," SMU law school student Steve Tinsley said.

One SMU senior said Connecticut fans could never have appreciated the moment as much. And Ann Ledinsky said she would know — she's from Darien, Conn.

"Their feeling for football is not as strong on the East Coast," she said. "They get excited about lacrosse and hockey."

Ledinsky said she had been at an earlier gathering at a residence near the campus but that police broke up the celebra-

tion because it was so boisterous.

Paul Nelson, a senior at SMU celebrating at the San Francisco Rose, said he and a group of friends entertained thoughts of leaving in the fourth quarter when the Mustangs trailed by 16 points.

"We were walking out when they put together a good drive," Nelson said. "So we decided to stay. It's a good thing we did. It was unbelievable."

Nelson said he and his friends were among those who swarmed the field following the last-second triumph.

"Nobody tore down the goalpost, but it sure was a lot of fun," he said. "It sure is good to feel victory again."

Nearly 100 SMU fans were celebrating at Stan's Blue Note on lively Greenville Avenue.

"It's probably the only opportunity we'll have this year to celebrate," SMU junior Kyle Stevenson said.

John Bear, who grew up in Highland Park near SMU, said he went to the game hoping the Mustangs could pull off an upset.

**Oilers**

Continued from page 1-B

midway through the fourth quarter.

The defeat kept new Chargers coach Dan Henning winless.

Henning replaced Al Saunders, who was fired after a 6-10 mark last year.

"We have five turnovers and they had none and we had more penalties than they did," Henning said. "That's the difference in the ballgame. We have to continue to go back and work on those things to make sure they don't kill us."

McMahon and Miller also teamed up on a 63-yard scoring pass, right after an unnecessary roughness call against Houston defensive back Cris Dishman kept a first-quarter San Diego drive alive.

Butts' first 1-yard scoring run then gave the Chargers a 14-3 lead with 16 seconds gone in the second period.

San Diego's Elvis Patterson had charged up the middle to block a punt by Greg Montgomery on the previous play, with the ball rolling out of bounds at the Houston 1-yard line.

But Moon then ignited the Houston flurry with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givens.

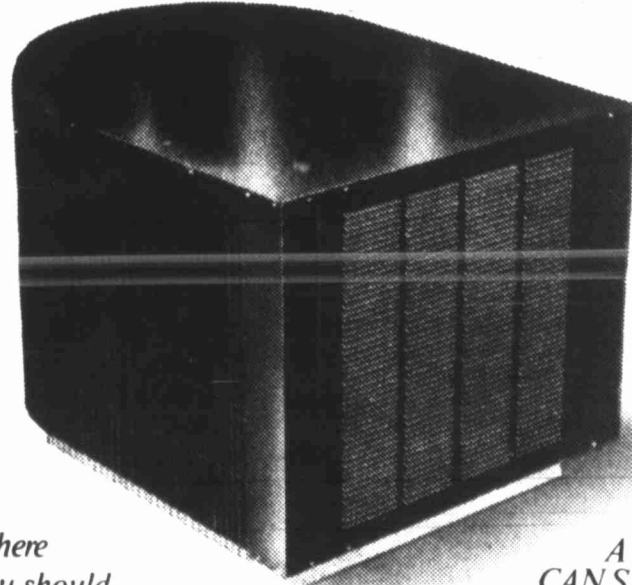
The Oilers regained the lead, 17-14, on Moon's 1-yard sneak with 3:41 remaining in the second period. Nose tackle Ray Childress recovered San Diego rookie Victor Floyd's fumble at the Chargers' 19 to set up the score.

Tony Zendejas added his second field goal, a 32-yarder, as time expired in the first half to push Houston's lead to 20-14. That was set up when free safety Tracey Eaton intercepted McMahon.

More San Diego mistakes followed, and more Oilers points were not far behind.

Moon's 5-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill with 3:39 gone in the third period climaxed a six-play, 35-yard march that began when Al Smith recovered Butts' fumble on San Diego's first play in the second half.

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OPENING SOON! King's Country Store, 609 S. Gregg. Will sell your craft items on consignment (Wood, quilts, crochets, decorator items, etc.) Phone 263-1171.

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BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday, 267-8090.

**Miscellaneous 537**

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915 267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

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TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1240, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

**Special Notices 688**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information**

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SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

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ADOPTION, LOVE and security awaits a newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect, 718-225-9053.

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

**Too Late To Classify 800**

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

\$1,250. ONE OWNER. 1977 Buick LeSabre Custom Coupe. Looks and runs good. 3614 Parkway.

DINETTE, BED, dresser, chest, couch, washer/dryer, carpet, chairs, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

BABY BED, high chair, stroller, walker, dressers, color T.V., lots of odds & ends. Monday - Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

IN GOOD Neighborhood. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fans, garage & fenced yard. No inside pets. Deposit required. Call 399-4709.

NICELY DECORATED one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. 605 East 13th. 267-8191.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN, new custom paint job, 7,600 miles, bought new in February. Nothing down, take over payments. 263-4932. See at Tex Pure.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Howard County will accept sealed bids or the following items for use by the Road and Bridge Department: 1) 120,000 gallons Asphalt 2) Tires and Tubes 3) Uniform Rental Services 4) Ready-Mix Concrete. Specifications are available at the County Courthouse, Second Floor, County Engineer's office, Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Bids will be received by County Engineer, until 10:00 A.M., Oct. 89 at which time bids will be opened. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on 10 Oct. 89. Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commissioners' Court. 6307 Sept. 18 & 25, 1989

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BID #9-200 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: MICROCOMPUTERS & PRINTERS. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 21, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the September Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6298 September 17 & 18, 1989

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

BID #9-199 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: SATELLITE SYSTEM. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 21, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the October Board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Inventory Control, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6298 September 17 & 18, 1989

**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL Standings**

All Times EDT  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East		Central		West	
Buffalo	1 0 0 1,000 27 24	Cleveland	2 0 0 1,000 89 24	Denver	2 0 0 1,000 34 30
Miami	1 1 0 500 48 37	Cincinnati	1 1 0 500 55 27	Kansas City	1 1 0 500 44 38
New England	1 1 0 500 37 48	Houston	1 1 0 500 41 66	L.A. Raiders	1 1 0 500 59 38
Indianapolis	2 0 0 000 41 61	Pittsburgh	0 2 0 000 10 92	San Diego	0 2 0 000 41 74
N.Y. Jets	0 2 0 000 48 65			Seattle	0 2 0 000 61 65

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

Monday's Games

East		Central		West	
N.Y. Giants	2 0 0 1,000 51 38	Chicago	2 0 0 1,000 55 21	Atlanta	2 0 0 1,000 62 38
Philadelphia	2 0 0 1,000 73 44	Green Bay	1 1 0 500 56 57	San Francisco	2 0 0 1,000 50 40
Phoenix	2 0 0 1,000 50 37	Minnesota	1 1 0 500 45 45	Atlanta	1 1 0 500 48 52
Dallas	0 2 0 000 21 55	Tampa Bay	0 2 0 000 29 41	New Orleans	1 1 0 500 42 35
Washington	0 2 0 000 61 69	Detroit	0 2 0 000 27 40		

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE WHEREAS, D.K. ANDERSON, ROBERT L. CLARKE and RICHARD E. OPPENHEIMER (collectively, "Lender"), are the present owners and holders of (i) a \$325,000 promissory note dated February 18, 1985, executed by BIG SPRING BROADCASTING COMPANY ("Big Spring") and payable to Lender and MICHAEL R. WALKER ("Walker"); and (ii) a \$125,000 promissory note dated February 18, 1985 executed by BELL BROADCASTING, INC. ("Bell-Bre") and payable to Lender and Walker (collectively, "Notes"); and

WHEREAS, the Notes are secured by a Security Agreement dated February 18, 1985 from Big Spring and Bell-Bre; Lender and Walker ("Security Agreement") covering the collateral described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto ("Collateral"); and

WHEREAS, due to a default under the Notes, Lender intends to enforce the Security Agreement by selling the Collateral at Public Sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 3, 1989 between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m., the Collateral will be sold in bulk at a public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the north door of the Howard County Courthouse located at 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas. The Collateral may be viewed at additional information obtained with respect to the Collateral or the Public Sale from Mr. Michael Thompson, Signature Broadcasting Company, 815-482-0882.

FRONT OFFICE INVENTORY: 1 COUCH (6 FT.), 1 END TABLE (16x28 in.), 1 DRAWER WOODEN DESK (30x57), 1 WOODEN TABLE WITH 20 SHELVES (24x36), 1 MAIN PHONE SET (9 LINES), 1 CLOCK RADIO (LONGINES), 1 WASTE PAPER CAN, OFFICE MANAGER'S OFFICE: 1 FOUR DRAWER FILE CABINET, 1 THREE DRAWER FILE CABINET (WITH LOCKING SECTION), 1 CHAIR (BLUE), 1 SIX DRAWER DESK, 1 SWIVEL CHAIR, 1 OLIVETTI ET 121 TYPEWRITER, 1 WASTE PAPER CAN,

TV schedule table with columns for station (KMID, ESPN, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, UNI, TBS, KTPX, KPEJ, NASH, NICK, LIFE, USA, MTV, DISH, TMC, SHOW, HBO) and time slots (5 PM, 6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM) listing various programs like 'Cosby', 'Home Run', 'Sesame Street', 'Jeopardy!', etc.

# Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York says she was a naughty child at school and at home, singling out a mathematics teacher for particular mischief, but described her own little girl as a "smiley, easy" baby.



GALWAY



DUCHESS

Asked by the British Broadcasting Corp. interviewer Saturday to comment on a school report that described her as "slapdash, stubborn and headstrong," the duchess replied: "I always tried to do things and not get caught. I put dye in the lavatory cistern and put glue on the teacher's chair, because it was maths — and I didn't like maths."

"To begin with I was a bit of a tomboy, but when I finished up at school, I did work quite hard and I was becoming more responsible by the minute."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Irish flutist James Galway says getting along without his flutes is an "absolute, total nuisance."

His five gold flutes — three of which were diamond studded — were taken in July from a Lucerne, Switzerland, train station. They flutes are valued at about \$30,000 each.

"It's an absolute, total nuisance," Galway told The Tennessean in a telephone interview. "What do they do with them? They're so individual. I'm just hoping someone stole them and kept them rather than throwing them in a river somewhere."

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1989

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Dealing with partners requires extra diplomacy. You should be able to reach a satisfactory financial agreement in November. With careful money management, you can stay within your budget. Conversations with a religious leader could inspire you to change your profession. Service to others is your top priority. A going-nowhere relationship will end quickly. Seek a mate who shares your idealism and generosity.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Ideas come fast and furious today. Write them down for future reference. A telephone call brings good financial news. Romance thrives on considerate gestures. An unusual offer intrigues you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** The emphasis is on meaningful insights and learning — some of it invaluable to your profession. Travel could lead to a new project. Visit with an old friend.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Being with bright people brings out the best in you. A study project may combine nicely with some of your other efforts. Keep good records for tax purposes. Romance reaches a new plateau.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Postpone taking on your landlord; it might be best to put your complaints in writing. A missing document surfaces in a strange place. True love comes to you in abundance. Be affectionate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Let nothing from your past interfere with current work projects. Learn to delegate more responsibility, even at home. Children need to practice setting their own priorities. Be a good listener.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money can be won today. Use caution if walking in dark places. You are prone to spills and falls. Savings, investments and budgetary matters are in the spotlight; consult financial experts only. Gambling could prove costly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You will enjoy being center stage today. Look your best by dressing fashionably but on the conservative side. Seeing a former lover will tug at your heartstrings. Be careful not to rush

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You are in tune with people in your immediate environment. New job benefits are part of the picture. Teamwork boosts profits, putting you in line for a substantial bonus. Build savings.

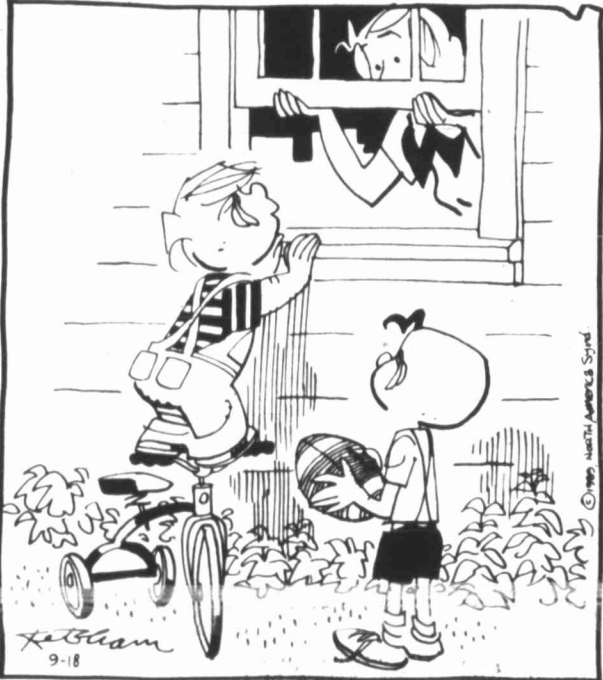
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Give some thought to your obligations and the best way to meet them. Try to understand a clever manipulator in your office. Avoid getting sucked into petty squabbles. Encourage your co-workers to compromise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Day business trips are favored. Who you know is as important as what you know. Take the initiative in meetings. A good day to talk to your banker or broker about tax shelters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Help an inexperienced teen-ager find employment. This person is eager to learn and will respond well to encouragement. A financial matter requires your attention. Keep your options open. A miracle is possible.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Plans seem to develop in a mysterious way. You know how to organize your time better than most people. Others look to you for leadership; do not let them down. Share secrets with your mate.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

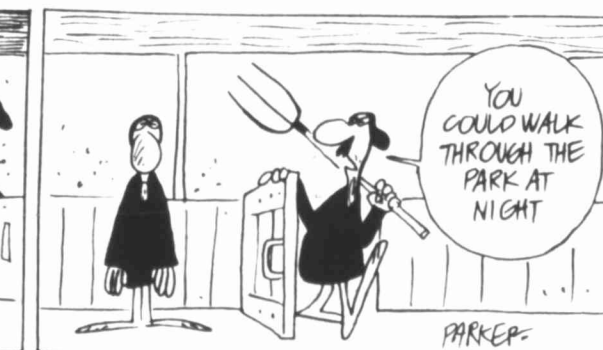


"If I grow up and get Willard Scott's job, I'm gonna order sunshine every day."

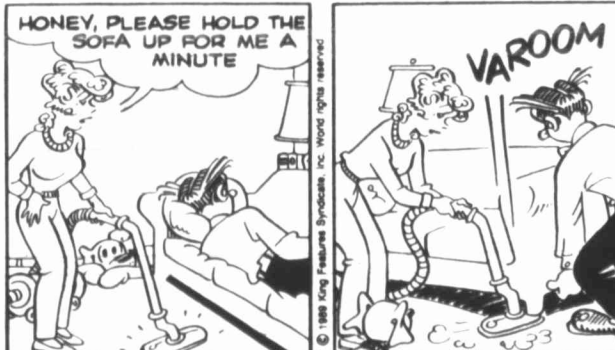
### PEANUTS



### WIZARD OF ID



### BLONDIE



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### SNUFFY SMITH



### CALVIN AND HOBBS



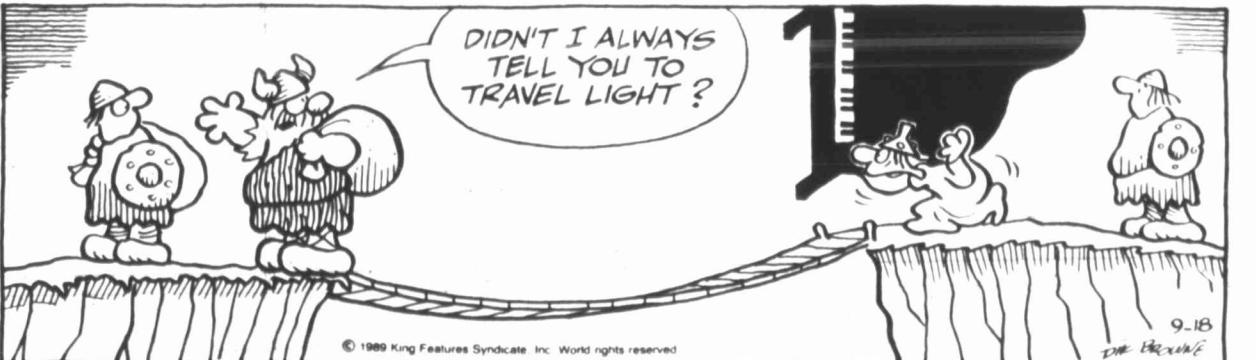
### GEECH



### HI & LOIS



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### B.C.



### GASOLINE ALLEY



181989

# Padres don't get sweep

By The Associated Press  
Split don't do any good for the San Diego Padres this late in the season.

"The Padres needed a sweep," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said Sunday.

Well, San Diego didn't get it. Kevin Mitchell homered twice, increasing his major-league leading total to 45, and Scott Garrelts, 14-3, won his eighth consecutive decision as the Giants won the first game 5-3.

Bruce Hurst pitched a five-hitter for his league-leading 10th complete game as San Diego won the second game 6-1.

San Francisco leads San Diego and Houston by five games in the National League West with 12 games remaining.

"We're happy winning two of three," Padres manager Jack McKeon said. "The Giants are a very good club and it's tough to sweep anybody."

Hurst, 15-10, walked four and struck out seven. Rick Reuschel, 16-7, allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings, walking six and striking out five.

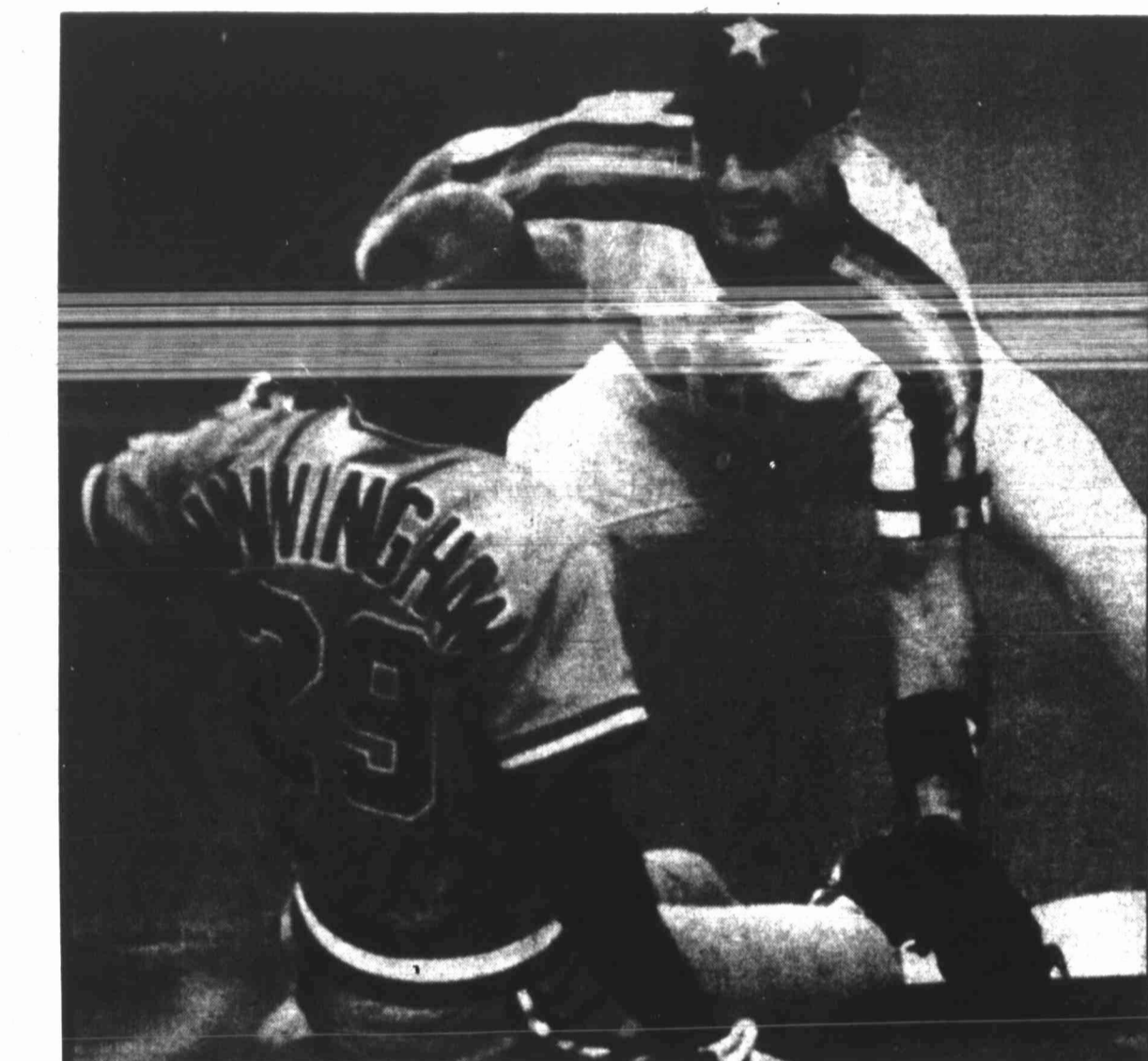
"We were able to come in here and gain a game," McKeon said. "Now they have to worry about us and Houston."

In other games, Houston beat Cincinnati 1-0, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 2-0, Philadelphia beat St. Louis 9-5 and lost to the Cardinals 2-0, Montreal beat New York 1-0 and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 4-3.

Roberto Alomar, Chris James and Jack Clark hit solo home runs in the second game to lead San Diego, which has won 21 of 27.

Greg Harris, 6-8, lost the first game.

**Astros 1, Reds 0**  
Mark Portugal, 6-1, pitched a five-hitter in the Astrodome for



HOUSTON — Houston Astro Steve Lombardozzi (4) waits in front of the bag for Cincinnati Reds Herm Winningham (29) on a third inning attempt to steal second. Winningham was thrown out on the play.

his first career shutout and struck out nine. Tom Browning, 15-12, had his eight-game winning streak against Houston snapped.

Ken Caminiti homered to leadoff the fifth, sending Cincinnati to its seventh straight loss.

**Pirates 2, Cubs 0**  
Doug Drabek, 13-11, defeated Chicago for the third time in four decisions. Pittsburgh has won seven of eight against the Cubs, St. Louis and New York.

The visiting Cubs lost for the second time in eight games.

Mike Bielecki, 16-7, lost for the second time in 10 decisions since July 14. Pittsburgh scored in the fourth on Gary Redus' RBI groundout and Jose Lind's run-scoring single.

**Phillies 9, Cardinals 5**  
Cardinals 2, Phillies 0  
Cris Carpenter, 4-4, allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings and drove in a run as St. Louis won the second game at Veteran's Stadium. In the first game, John Kruk hit a two-out, grand slam in the 12th off Matt Kinzer, 0-2.

St. Louis has lost seven of its last nine, falling five games behind Chicago, the National League East leaders. John Costello got the last out of the second game for his second save. St. Louis took the lead in the fifth on Milt Thompson's RBI single off Ken Howell, 11-12.

Dennis Cook, 6-7, won the first game.

**Expos 1, Mets 0**  
Mark Langston, 12-7, pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine at Olympic Stadium to win for the second time in seven starts.

## AL West race tighter; Oakland A's lose again

By The Associated Press  
Just when it looked like old pros Lance Parrish, Mike Witt and the California Angels were losing it, they're back in it. And so is the Kansas City firm of Brett & Bret.

The Oakland Athletics, meanwhile, are wobbling. A week ago, they led the American League West by 4½ games and seemed ready to run away. But then they lost three straight in Boston during the weekend, including a 7-6 defeat Sunday.

"We got what we deserved

twice hit grounders with the bases loaded.

Mark McGwire hit two solo home runs for Oakland, giving him 28 this season and 10 multi-homer games in his career. But his throwing error from first base on Esasky's bases-loaded grounder in the fifth allowed two runs to score and put Boston ahead 5-3.

In the ninth inning, Jose Canseco struck out for the fourth time and was ejected for arguing. Dave Parker followed with a two-run homer, his 21st, but Oakland came up short.

Greg Harris, 2-1, got the victory and Lee Smith held on for his 22nd save. Bob Welch, 16-8, took the loss.

**Royals 7, Orioles 0**  
Saberhagen tied Mike Scott for the major-league lead in victories as Kansas City ended a three-game losing streak.

Saberhagen, 20-6, is 18-3 since May 4 and has allowed only one earned run in 48 innings. He struck out six and walked one before two relievers finished the combined two-hitter.

Brett hit a two-run single in the third against Dave Johnson, 4-6, and added a two-run double in the sixth. He has 17 hits in his last 37 bats and has 15 RBIs in 17 games.

**Angels 6, White Sox 3**  
Parrish, who began the game in an 11-for-71 slump, went 3-for-5 with a home run and Witt won for the second time in eight decisions.

**Rangers 4, Brewers 2**  
Pete Incaviglia hit his first career pinch-homer, a three-run shot in the eighth inning that rallied Texas in Milwaukee.

Incaviglia's 18th home run of the season came off Chuck Crim. Rick Leach singled and Cecil Espy walked against Chris Bosio, 15-10.

**Blue Jays 2, Indians 1**  
Fred McGriff lofted a fly ball into vacant left field for a game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning as Toronto completed a three-game sweep.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases with one out on an error by shortstop Felix Fermin.

### AL

here. I'm upset more than I'm frustrated," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

California and Kansas City, meanwhile, both won and each pulled to within 2½ games of Oakland.

In Chicago, Witt and Parrish ended slumps as the Angels beat the White Sox 6-3 for their seventh victory in nine games.

In Baltimore, Bret Saberhagen became the league's first 20-game winner this season as the Royals beat the Orioles 7-0. George Brett helped, driving in four runs with three hits.

"We came into Baltimore playing well and then lost two games and were 3½ games out. I think there was more pressure on me to pick the team up than to win 20," said Saberhagen, who held the Orioles to one hit in seven innings.

In the AL East, Baltimore fell 2½ games behind Toronto, which beat Cleveland 2-1 in 10 innings. In other games, Seattle stopped New York 3-0, Detroit downed Minnesota 9-2 and Texas topped Milwaukee 4-2.

Boston had lost eight straight before sending the Athletics to their first three-game sweep since late June. The Red Sox went 7-5 this season against Oakland, the team that swept them out of last year's playoffs.

Nick Esasky hit his 100th RBI, for a 7-3 lead in the seventh inning. Earlier in the game, he

## The next generation

### Professors win grant to train bilingual teachers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Luisa Duran says there's a great need for bilingual teachers in New Mexico and other areas of the Southwest, particularly those who speak English and Spanish.

And she believes there's a great need in the nation for people who can speak more than one language, period.

"We say our economy needs to compete in the world. How are we going to compete if we can't speak the language?"

Duran and Leroy Ortiz, professors at the University of New Mexico, have been awarded a three-year grant for about \$500,000 to train and certify approximately 100 teachers in bilingual education and English as a second language, or ESL.

The Title 7 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will allow UNM's department of curriculum-instruction in multicultural teacher education to prepare both undergraduate and graduate students for programs in either English-Spanish or English-Indian languages.

New Mexico has an Hispanic population of around 36 percent and an Indian population of between 8 percent and 9 percent that includes tribes on 22 reservations. Many school districts around the

state have for years had some kind of bilingual education or English as a second language instruction.

But Duran says the philosophy of bilingual education nowadays is to integrate language instruction into the regular classroom, so that two languages get equal billing and children "not only learn a new language but learn through the language."

And the modern approach of ESL programs is to let students use their own native language as they acquire proficiency in the new one.

Today's philosophy also includes making students aware of the culture from which a language comes.

Under Title 7, bilingual programs are supposed to meet the needs of minority students first, but the law also allows students from the dominant culture to join as part of an "enrichment" program. That means all children learn "to appreciate part of another culture and feel good in both," Duran says.

Programs that move beyond simply increasing English proficiency will benefit all students, who "may end up with two languages," she says.

Still, Duran says, bilingual education is controversial in this country.

### Hereford uses Japanese math teaching program

HEREFORD (AP) — Walcott Independent School District may be small, but it isn't afraid of a big challenge. The tiny country school, which already has all 68 students in a creative learners program, is trying a new Japanese math teaching program.

Walcott is the state's first public school to try Kumon Mathematex, already in use in a number of private schools and programs in Texas.

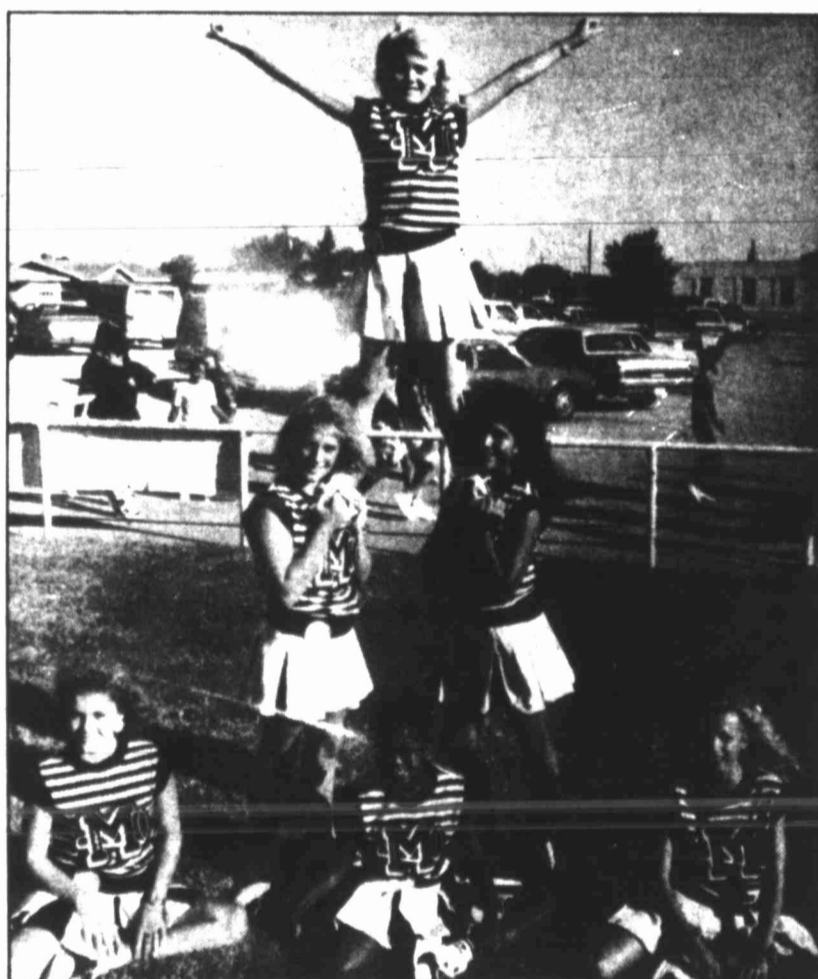
It was not the first progressive educational move made at Walcott, where all students from kindergarten through eighth grade, are included in the Talented And Creative Learners program that begins each school day. The Kumon program will be included in this TACL project that also offers computer skills and creative

writing. School officials reached far beyond the open plains of western Deaf Smith County to obtain the new teaching system, which supplements more traditional math instruction.

Japanese language mixed with the echoes of children's voices and laughter in Walcott's hallways last week, as three Kumon representatives, including Takayoshi Sogo, head of the Kumon's Houston regional office, helped inaugurate the new system.

"The people here are most innovative," Sogo said. "This school seems to be the best organized of all the schools starting (Kumon) this year (in this area)."

Sogo oversees Kumon's southern U.S. region from North Carolina to El Paso. The company's international headquarters is based in



Gimme a 'M'!

BIG SPRING — The Goliad Middle School Mavericks will have these young women on the sideline rooting them on during the 1989-90 school year: Top, Amanda Griffin; standing left to right, Holly Armstrong and Sandy Franco; bottom, left to right, Lana Henderson, Stephanie Collins and Paige Duncan.

Kumamoto City, Japan. The Walcott experience was educational in more than mathematics.

"We never get to see a horizon in Japan," Sogo said, expressing awe at the emptiness surrounding this rural school, located 25 miles from the nearest grocery store or gas station.

And curriculum trainer Shigeru Matsumoto gave one class a brief lesson in Japanese. All the kids needed to say was "alligator," he said. In English it means a green, scaly beast. In Japanese, it sounds like the word that means "Thank you very much."

Matsumoto and Kimiyo Kajiyama worked one-on-one with Walcott teachers Donna Stribling and Cathy Fury.

"It's darned intimidating," said Mrs. Stribling, surrounded by

stacks of booklets, charts and materials relating to the new system.

Mrs. Stribling and Ms. Fury — along with Walcott's administration and school board — were drawn to Kumon because of excitement about its educational potential.

They read about the Kumon program in the April issue of Newsweek magazine, which described its success at Sumitron Elementary School in rural Alabama, the first public school in the country to use the program.

When Walcott officials checked with Sumitron, they were told that math test scores there showed marked improvement, and the Kumon method was so enjoyable that some students had expressed a desire to go to school on Saturday.

### THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

#### WORLDSCOPE



1 A young girl pleads with police not to arrest her during disturbances between black college students and police over the Labor Day holiday in Virginia Beach, Virginia. TRUE OR FALSE: The National Guard was called out to help restore order.

#### MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- |             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 1-radical   | a-argument      |
| 2-revamp    | b-thwart        |
| 3-stifle    | c-extreme       |
| 4-leud      | d-a famous evil |
| 5-notorious | e-make over     |

#### PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

- Tom Clancy's new novel "Clear and Present Danger" debuted as a bestseller. The book's plot, in which the U.S. military battles drug lords in ...?.. mirrors today's headlines.
- British tabloids recently reported that (CHOOSE ONE: Princess Anne, Princess Margaret) is officially separated from Mark Phillips, her husband of 16 years.
- The baseball world was shocked by the sudden death of Commissioner Bart Giamatti. Giamatti replaced ...?.. as commissioner only five months ago.
- Dallas Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson officially named (CHOOSE ONE: Troy Aikman, Steve Walsh) the team's starting quarterback for its season opener.
- John McEnroe's bid for another Grand Slam title ended suddenly when unseeded and unknown Paul Haarhuis upset him at the U.S. Open. McEnroe last won the U.S. Open in (CHOOSE ONE: 1982, 1984).

#### NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I am an Anglican Archbishop. I was recently arrested for demonstrating against racial injustice on the eve of elections in my country. Who am I and what is my country?



YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 9-11-89

### He's I



See why, P

### ON THE

#### Fraser eye

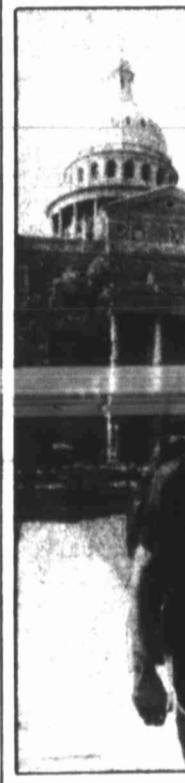
BIG SPRING rural health, j ding for all asp will be import: the next sess Troy Fraser teachers Mond.

The Big Sprit y Retired Teac met in the C Howard Collge

Chairman of tions Committe that Fraser tol the Texas Tea System is oper: financial basis benefits are available on a s basis. He refers survivor benefi checks.

Fraser also value of teacher in his life and e big thank you" said.

New member tion at the meet Butler, Mary / Bobbie McDani Bernard Rains.



AUSTIN — begins his walk capitol to publi of the homeless

#### Homeless w

AUSTIN (AF "Jake" Reaney) have a solution f problem, but he stand around w answer.

Reaney, 40, of his journey, by from the state C tion's Capitol to plight of the hom

He said he hope 20 miles each da the approxima walk by mid-Dec

"I want to awareness about Reaney said.

"We're the ri It's unacceptable sleep under bri mentally ill," he

Reaney, who i said he has work sion journalist ar ly as a media-sj state attorney ge

He said he de the trip because l ed by the sight of ple rummaging containers for fo

"I'm tired of th politicians. Republicans an Someone who is needs to do somet said.

"People know (of the homeless) a problem that worse and worse ding, "I don solutions."

Reaney said he petition on be homeless and hog to federal official his trip, which through much of sas and Tennessee

He says he be make the trip sp day.

But his first restaurant near of Texas campu burger, he said.