

# Big Spring Herald

Monday

Area weather: Sunny and hot through Tuesday. High Tuesday near 100; low tonight in the lower 70s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 74

August 27, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

### Weather

### Records

Sunday's high temp.	94
Sunday's low temp.	48
Average high	92
Average low	67
Record high	103 in 1922
Record low	54 in 1962
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	1.24
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.07
Normal for year	12.40

### On the side

#### Curious driver causes accident

A motorist whose attention was diverted to an accident Friday morning caused another accident himself. There were no serious injuries. Kirk Anthony Brogdon, 20, of Odessa, was driving eastbound on I-20 when, at 10:15 a.m., he came upon an 18-wheeler about to be towed from the scene where it had turned over, a Department of Public Safety report says. With his eyes on the accident, he crashed into a pickup being driven by Robert Fitzgibbons, 56, 2513 Carlton Drive.

"The driver was looking at the accident scene," the report states.

Fitzgibbons said he would drive himself to the hospital for a checkup, the report says.

The two occupants of the 18-wheeler had been treated and released at Scenic Mountain Medical Center the same morning, hospital officials reported. That accident was caused when the driver had fell asleep and the truck ran off the road at about 3:15 a.m., the driver told a Highway Patrolman.

#### Lunch program judged successful

The Big Spring Independent School District served 23,382 free lunches to low-income students in the community this summer.

Cafeteria director Ray Lawlis arranged to get federal funding for the program, which offered noon meals to persons under age 18 at three Big Spring schools.

"This was very successful," Lawlis said. "I'd like to do it again, providing we get the approval. I will plan to recommend it to the school board for next year as well."

The program operated at Goliad Middle School and Bauer and Marcy Elementary schools from June 4 to Aug. 17. Lunch consisted of "fast food" type fare, although the meals were well-balanced, Lawlis said.

Big Spring was eligible for funding because about 60 percent of local students qualify for free and reduced-price lunches.

#### Sept. 21 set to honor POWs, MIAs

Friday, Sept. 21, has been formally proclaimed as POW/MIA Recognition Day. About 170 local former prisoners of war will be invited to attend ceremonies at the Big Spring Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Also in honor of the day, the Avenue of Flags will be flown at the hospital.

Brig. Gen. Richard A. Ingram, director of joint development for American Air Power Heritage Foundation and the Confederate Air Force, will speak at a dinner at 6 p.m. at La Posada restaurant.

Mayor Max Green will proclaim Sept. 21 as POW/MIA day in Big Spring.

## U.S. places new restrictions on Iraqi diplomats

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The State Department summoned Iraq's ambassador today and informed him that new restrictions were being imposed on the movement of Iraqi diplomats, U.S. officials said.

The restrictions were outlined by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat.

The nature of the restrictions was not disclosed. The U.S. action follows an Iraqi crackdown on the operations of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, which has been ringed for the past several days by Iraqi troops who have prevented anyone from entering or leaving the compound.

Iraqi authorities also have cut off water and electricity to the embassy. The State Department, defying an Iraqi demand, is keeping the embassy open as a symbol that

the United States does not recognize the Iraqi conquest and annexation of Kuwait.

The administration remains hopeful, however, that worldwide economic sanctions can force President Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

"He's a classic case of someone who is vulnerable to sanctions," Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said of Saddam.

"The strategy is to put maximum pressure on Iraq through the U.N.," Pickering said.

"We're watching if the sanctions are going to bite and how rapidly," Pickering said on NBC's "Today" show. Pickering said Saddam is "heavily dependent on oil exports," and "it might be a month or two before it begins to bite."

"I can see a peaceful way out of it," national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said.

● MIDEAST page 8-A



SAUDI ARABIA — Soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based at Ft. Stewart, Ga., display an American flag upon their arrival in

Saudi Arabia Sunday. The troops are in Saudi Arabia to participate in Desert Shield.

## Desert Shield short of weapons

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In the swiftness of the U.S. military deployment, a limited transport capability has left some units still without anti-aircraft weapons and other equipment field commanders consider vital.

Yet to arrive are the biggest American tanks, armored vehicles and artillery — all key cogs in the U.S. strategy for any extended desert ground war against Iraqi troops.

Some field commanders report isolated shortages of parts. Others are still waiting for ground-to-air anti-aircraft protection.

But the unprecedented deployment of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia so far appears to have proceeded without major problems.

"We've accomplished miracles in a short period of time," said Army Maj. Gen. Gus Pagonis, who is in charge of logistics for the U.S. deployment.

Pagonis, who met with reporters near a major U.S. staging area in Saudi Arabia, called the effort "probably the largest exercise ever accomplished in a short period of time since World War II."

The delays in getting the heavy equipment are blamed not on logistical or command lapses but on the limited capacity of the military's air and sea transport capacity. Officials say many of the concerns should be addressed over the next week to 10 days, as more ships arrive.

Pagonis said an average of 50



## First day of school

School buses delivered students to Marcy school will attend a full week of classes this week, but this morning for the first day of school. Students will have next Monday off for Labor Day.

Herald photo by George van Hassell III

## Council schedules budget hearing

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed \$16 million, 1990-91 fiscal year budget during its regular meeting beginning 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the airpark.

The public hearing highlights a lengthy list of agenda items the council will discuss and consider, including a presentation of recommendations by Traffic Commission Chairman Don Proctor.

Proctor, who complained last week about a lack of action by the council on the traffic commission's recommendations, will ask members to request the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation to consider creating a uniform speed limit on FM 700 along a 2½-mile stretch of

● COUNCIL page 8-A

## Griffin named to head health department

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

The Howard County Health Department has found its new director.

Dr. R. S. Griffin, a physician in private practice, has been named to head the agency. Griffin will divide his time between the coordination of health department operations and seeing patients at his office in Malone-Hogan Clinic.

"I think there'll be plenty of time for both," Griffin said. "I'll primarily coordinate things over there, as well as consulting. The nurses pretty well run the clinic."

A specialist in general internal medicine, Griffin earned his degree at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Dallas. He came to Big Spring in 1968, establishing a private practice.

The county health director post will be formally vacated Sept. 1 by



R. S. GRIFFIN

the retirement of Dr. Jack Woodall, acting director of the department for the past 10 years.

Griffin said he sees the position as "an opportunity to do something to help the community, in particular, indigent patients."

"The main role of the health department is to provide services to those unable to afford private care," he said. "That service is very important in our community," Griffin said.

Though he is not yet familiar with the workings of the agency, Griffin said he does not expect to

make any changes in its operation.

"I'm sure Dr. Woodall has had everything running very well," he said.

The job as top health official for the county has not typically been a full-time commitment. Griffin said he expects to spend one afternoon a week at the department and make short morning visits each day to work with the staff.

"I'm definitely not retiring from my practice," Griffin said, noting the large number of calls from worried patients since the announcement was made public. "I'll continue my full practice here."



Members of Howard College's dance drill team, Red Blaze, who performed Sunday are (front row) Tammy Harmon and Charla Wheat; (back row) Tabitha Lewis and Shelly Keenan. There are spaces for five more members on the squad.

## 'Red Blaze' to spur Hawks on

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

The new modern-dance drill team at Howard College, "Red Blaze," performed for the first time Sunday at orientation. The group of seven will entertain at halftime during Hawk and lady Hawk games this year.

"These seven girls are great, they've been terrific," said sponsor Janette James.

The group went to camp early this month at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos. They attended classes, learned dance steps and formations, and got tips on exercising to keep in shape, James said.

"They were in class about 12 hours a day (at camp). Then, at the end, they were evaluated on a performance. Two of our dancers got superior ratings."

"We are calling Red Blaze a modern-dance drill team." — sponsor Janette James

Sharla Wheat got a superior ribbon for her evaluated dance, and Tabitha Lewis earned three superior ribbons for her events, James said.

"I went to workshops to learn about advising the group, too," she said. "I have to say how proud I am of these girls. The accomplishments they have made as a group are just excellent. We're going to have a really good group."

James is looking for five more members of Red Blaze. Interested Howard College female

students should contact her office for information at 264-5054. All applicants will go through a personal interview.

Members of the team receive scholarships for participating.

"We are calling Red Blaze a modern-dance drill team," James said. "They will do routines like a cheer drill team with dance steps." She said they will use all types of music for their performances.

Red Blaze will be available for public performances during the school year. Interested groups should call James's office.

Besides Wheat, of Big Spring and Lewis of Snyder, the other members of the group are: Tammy Harmon, Coahoma; Shelly Keenan, Coahoma; Tambric Pennell, Grand Falls; Angie Pendley, Leakey; and Kim Wifjen, Post.

Inside Texas

Kidnapped girls found dead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two young girls kidnapped in separate incidents were found dead over the weekend — one in a drainage ditch near her apartment and the other about 60 miles away on a desolate road.

These cases are always a lot harder. They strike close to home, Lt. Albert Ortiz, head of the San Antonio Police Department homicide division, said at a news conference Sunday.

The girls were the subjects of massive searches, one of which spread through South Texas and ultimately became nationwide. Authorities said they did not believe the deaths were related.

Former chief says shooting unjustified

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Police Chief Lee P. Brown said an officer who killed a black motorist never should have shot at the man whose death further strained relations between the department and the minority community.

Scott Tschirhart shot Byron Gillum eight times during a routine traffic stop Nov. 15, Brown, now police commissioner for New York City, dismissed Tschirhart over the shooting.

Brown told arbitrator Charles Morris, a Southern Methodist University law professor, that he believed officer Tschirhart probably wasn't justified in firing even one shot at Gillum.

Gillum, 24, who was shot four times in the back, was the third black man that Tschirhart had killed in his seven years with the Houston Police Department. Grand juries declined to indict him in any of the cases.

Pageant has new director

FORT WORTH (AP) — The quiet manner of the man picked to head the Miss Texas Scholarship pageant isn't anything like the flamboyant style of predecessor B. Don Magness, who resigned last week under fire.

Barry Hall does not wear flashy clothes or pinky rings. And he says he never will be photographed for Life magazine lounging in a jade green jacuzzi filled with mountains of Mr. Bubble and smoking a fat cigar, as Magness was.

"B. Don can get away with that, but I couldn't," Hall said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.50 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

B & H CLEANERS, 2601 Wasson Road, Ph. 263-4492 reminds you it's time to have your school clothes cleaned & pressed. Band uniforms, etc.

Anyone wanting to participate in the Diez Y Seis De Septiembre Parade, call 263-1610 ask for Viola.

PUZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Want a "NEW PROFESSION?" Howard College is looking for talented, motivated men and women to enter the profession of Cosmetology. The cost is 1/5 the cost of private school. Financial Aid and Scholarships are available. For more information call 264-5085.

Ask Debbye or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331. Big Spring Herald classified.

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Army hospital unit called to active duty

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of a 1,000-bed Army Reserve hospital unit in Houston will be sent to Fort Hood to replace medical personnel deployed to the Persian Gulf as a convoy from the Central Texas post moved out today, a unit spokesman says.

Most of the 300-plus members of the 4005th Army Hospital Augmentation Unit have been activated, said Maj. Charles Simmons, a Houston spokesman for the unit

said Sunday.

The unit is made up of physicians, nurses and other support personnel such as X-ray and lab technicians, said Simmons, adding he expects selected members to report for duty within seven days.

Simmons confirmed the unit will fill in for deploying Army troops at Darnall Army Hospital at Fort Hood.

"They (unit members) were aware of the possibility of going,"

said Simmons. "They're ready to do their part."

Most members are from the Houston area but some are from other cities such as Austin, Temple and San Antonio, Simmons said.

Maj. Jon Fory said the callup of doctors, nurses and staff in the 4005th Hospital unit was announced Saturday, along with activation orders for the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron in Louisiana. Fory said the hospital unit is part

of the 807th Medical Brigade based in Seagoville. He said the callup involves about 300 troops.

"It's an augmentation unit. It's not a hospital unit itself," Fory said. "It's the staffing that would support a hospital."

The hospital unit was one on a list released Friday by Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia. Laughlin said eight naval reserve units had been targeted for possible activation.

Some Army Reserve and Guard units in Texas have been placed on pre-alert status, he said, meaning they have been notified they may be activated, Fory said.

Those reserve units are the command element of the 383rd Quartermaster Battalion, El Paso; 327th Chemical Co., Bay City; 601st Transportation Detachment at Rio Grande City and 302nd Military Police Co., Fort Worth.

'Bowie' knife has no buyers

HOUSTON (AP) — Remember the \$3.5 million relic of the Alamo? A group of history buffs says it no longer wants to buy a knife it believes belonged to James Bowie when the Alamo fell to Mexican forces in 1836.

Spirit of the Alamo, a non-profit fundraising group, disbanded after the owner of the small knife refused to submit it for testing to prove it was genuine.

Bartley Dean Moore of Riverside, Calif., said his family recounts a story that a young soldier in Santa Anna's army found the knife after the mission compound fell following a 13-day siege. All 187 defenders, including Bowie and Davy Crockett, were killed.

The Mexican soldier later found his way to Texas, according to the story, and in 1890 gave the knife to Moore's grandfather to settle a \$5 debt.

But museum curators and Bowie knife experts have discounted the claims.

William R. "Bill" Williamson, a Bowie knife authority, said there are many knives in existence alleged to have belonged to Bowie, but none has proved authentic.

Charles L. Long, curator emeritus of the Alamo, said he has doubted the authenticity of Moore's knife ever since Moore brought it to him 15 years ago.



Associated Press photo

Outward bound

DALLAS — A reservist with the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, a cargo-handling unit of the Texas Air National Guard, waves a flag as he prepares to board a military transport plane at Hensley Field here Sunday.

Williams' business secrecy questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — Public Citizen, a public-interest watchdog group, said voters should be concerned about Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams' practice of keeping business deals and legal settlements secret.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that Williams, a West Texas multimillionaire entrepreneur, has abused lax state court rules to seal business moves and lawsuit manipulations.

"It should cause Texans a great deal of concern that Williams has an established pattern of sealing court files every time he has an opportunity just to prevent people from taking a look at the inner-workings of his business," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen.

The massive amount of litigation involving Williams and his companies has become a central focus of an advertising campaign by his Democratic opponent Ann Richards. Television commercials

for her campaign depict Williams as a shady businessman and attacks several of his business practices, including his refusal to make public his income tax returns and the use of junk bonds in the buyout of one of his companies.

But Williams' press secretary Gordon Hensley told The Associated Press the candidate did nothing illegal and is controlling his business in a prudent manner.

"Court records of business suits are sealed so that greedy trial lawyers — who incidentally are among Richards' largest campaign contributors — don't file lawsuits at a later date, attempting to use old allegations to essentially extort a similar settlement payment at a later date," Hensley said Sunday. "This is the practice with business lawsuits and also common with medical malpractice suits."

Williams was on vacation and not interviewed for the Chronicle article.

After a three-month examination of Williams' legal maneuvers, the

Chronicle reported virtually every one of the lawsuits filed against him, ranging from small injury claims to multimillion-dollar allegations of fraud and price-fixing, were settled out of court and the settlement kept secret at Williams' insistence.

Smith said new court rules that take effect Sept. 1 will make it more difficult to seal records and files in state court. Created by the state Supreme Court earlier this year, the new rules will allow consumer groups and media expanded rights to contest the sealing of files.

But in the past, if both sides in a lawsuit wanted a file sealed, it nearly always was permitted. And Williams took advantage of the rules, the newspaper reported.

ClayDesta Communications, a telecommunications firm which made its chairman Williams a household name through his cowboy-clad commercials, was challenged by a federal lawsuit three years ago.

Search for cells risks lives, wastes money

WASHINGTON — From coast to coast, the federal government is out of jail cells.

Space is so short that the 52 deputy U.S. marshals in west Texas last year drove nearly 1 million miles moving prisoners — sometimes driving all night from remote jails.

It is so short that 25-30 women awaiting trial for federal crimes in New York City are held 550 miles away in Alderson, W.Va.

And public defenders in Seattle daily drive 30 to 90 miles to see clients, sometimes taking all day to visit a jail on a Puget Sound island.

"There's a national jail crisis," said Howard Safir, operations chief of the U.S. Marshals Service for the past 12 years. "There's just no room at the inn."

Every day, armed deputy marshals ferry their hazardous cargo through America's towns and countryside. The routes change often — to prevent escapes and because yesterday's vacant jail is now full.

Those involved say all this driving risks lives, wastes money and conflicts with the defendant's right to a fair trial.

If someone attacks one of the marshals' caged vans to break out a prisoner, "we've got a shotgun," said Chief Deputy Bob Christman of Seattle. "So if it goes down, there's going to be somebody dead."

Moving prisoners between jails and courts costs the Marshals Service \$27.5 million a year. Assistant Director Joseph Enders said a major portion of that could be saved — as much as 70 percent in some districts — if there were enough cells close to courthouses.

Using far-flung jails "causes serious problems in communicating with our clients, tremendous expense and inefficiency," said Richard Richman, a federal public defender in Boston.

Some federal officials say this crunch could have been avoided. They see it as the predictable outcome of a decade of law and order legislation and spending that added more than 4,500 lawmen and prosecutors but gave short shrift to jails, a less glamorous but crucial component of criminal justice.

As a result: — Marshals in Boston hold most of their prisoners in Connecticut and want to rent a condominium in Danbury to save hotel expenses for deputies. Defendants in Rhode Island, New Jersey, New Mexico and Oregon also are held in other states.

— Prisoners awaiting trial in Kansas, Washington and west Texas are scattered in as many as 10 jails in each state. Marshals in Miami use 11 south Florida jails.

— In Oregon, marshals spend more than half their time hauling prisoners. Marshals everywhere complain that the driving drains manpower from their other duties: hunting federal fugitives, serving court orders, guarding courthouses and protecting threatened witnesses and judges.

At the federal level, jails hold people awaiting trial: convicts go to prison. For years the federal government did not have its own

jails because most federal defendants got out on bail before trial.

Now, it has 14 jails and only four — Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and San Diego, fit the ideal: a downtown site connected to or near a federal courthouse. The rest are detention wings carved out of prisons, nearly all in rural areas.

Most federal cells still are leased in state, county or city jails.

When President Ronald Reagan took office 1981, he was determined to use federal power to curb street violence with new agents and new laws. There were 477 vacant beds in federal jails then.

In 10 years, Republican administrations added 1,770 prosecutors, 1,015 drug agents and 1,740 FBI agents, but fewer than one jail bed for each new prosecutor.

The agents arrested far more defendants than that, and the new laws assured that many more people would be jailed before trial.

And the inmates became more dangerous because the 1984 Bail Reform Act and the 1988 drug control law required preventive detention for those charged with violent or drug crimes.

During the decade, the average daily number of federal jail inmates exploded from 3,618 to 13,916. But the federal government itself only added 1,669 jail beds.

And on top of that, 607 local jails threw their federal boarders out.

The local jails had grown even more overcrowded than federal jails as states mimicked the federal get-tough policies. They got so packed that state and federal judges limited the crowding.

Now more than one in four large urban jails is under court order to reduce its population.

And the Bureau of Prisons has 5,984 inmates in federal jails built for 3,272.

So the marshals reach farther into the countryside to find vacant cells.

"The farther you take a prisoner, the more potential there is for an escape or a traffic accident," Safir said in an interview before his recent retirement. He thinks the marshals are fortunate that no one has escaped in transit during the last four years and accidents have been fender-benders.

Advertisement for DITZ 401 Main, featuring 'DARK MAN' and 'MY BLUE HEAVEN' movies with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4, listing showtimes and prices for various films like 'EXORCIST' and 'GHOST'.

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 3, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Sun., Sept. 2 paper Deadline Thurs., Aug. 30, noon Mon., Sept. 3 paper Deadline Thurs., Aug. 30, 5 p.m. Tues., Sept. 4 paper Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, noon Wed., Sept. 5 paper Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m. Howard County Advertiser Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 12 noon

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS Sun., Sept. 2 paper Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 12 noon Mon., Sept. 2 Too Lates Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 3 p.m. Mon., Sept. 3 paper Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 4 p.m. Tues., Sept. 4 paper Deadline Fri., Aug. 31, 5 p.m. NO TOO LATES MONDAY

Big Spring Herald At the Crossroads of West Texas

Gas drill FORT HOOD — Sgt. 1st Class David Bell, left, helps Staff Sgt. Dewey Vaughan secure a gas mask during a demonstration here Saturday.

The soldiers were demonstrating the various levels of chemical resistant gear available to soldiers.

Advertisement for MARQUEZ Bail Bonds, 'YOUR FRIEND IN NEED', with contact information for week days and nights.

Advertisement for Suez Temple Shrine Circus, 'We will be calling... Please say YES!!', with showtimes and contact info.

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# Nation

## Scenic highway sliding into Pacific

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — How much trouble could it be to repair a few hundred feet of earthquake-damaged pavement? In the case of Highway 1, plenty.

Half a million cubic yards of the winding, two-lane highway — 800 feet of road and the dirt below — have been sliding into the Pacific since October's quake.

It was closed in January. Ordinarily, a few months of work would have the highway looking brand new.

But Highway 1 isn't an ordinary road. Nature and man keep it unique.

The stretch of road north of San Francisco was carved into a cliff

hundreds of feet above the sea. The scenic route chronicled by John Steinbeck linked the northern and southern ends of the state in the days before superhighways.

Because the road cuts through a variety of jurisdictions, a small army of bureaucrats has to approve before repairs can begin.

Stinson Beach residents say the closed section is killing summer tourism. Those living along Panoramic Highway, the mountain route chosen as a detour, complain about heavy traffic they say isolates them from emergency vehicles.

## Copter crash kills band members

EAST TROY, Wis. (AP) — A helicopter crashed into a hill near a resort concert hall this morning, killing five people including members of rock star Eric Clapton's band, authorities said.

Clapton was not aboard the helicopter, said Al Zimmerman, chief dispatcher of the Walworth County Sheriff's Department.

Identities of the victims won't be released until relatives are notified, authorities said.

The crash site was in a ski hill at Alpine Valley, a ski resort and outdoor theater complex about six miles southwest of this southeastern Wisconsin town. Clapton, along with famed guitarists Robert Cray and Stevie Ray Vaughan, had played at the theater Sunday evening.

The helicopter, owned by Omni Flight Helicopters Inc., crashed into a field about 12:35 a.m. shortly after leaving the Alpine Valley music theater, said Omni spokesman Phil Huth.

"The helicopter was transporting a pilot and members of Eric Clapton's band," Huth said in releasing a prepared statement.

Though he wouldn't say whether Clapton was aboard, Zimmerman said later that he had talked to Clapton's manager and confirmed the guitarist was not aboard. He said he did not know the names of the victims.

A spokeswoman for sheriff's department said the helicopter was reported missing at 5 a.m. and the wreckage was found at about 7 a.m.

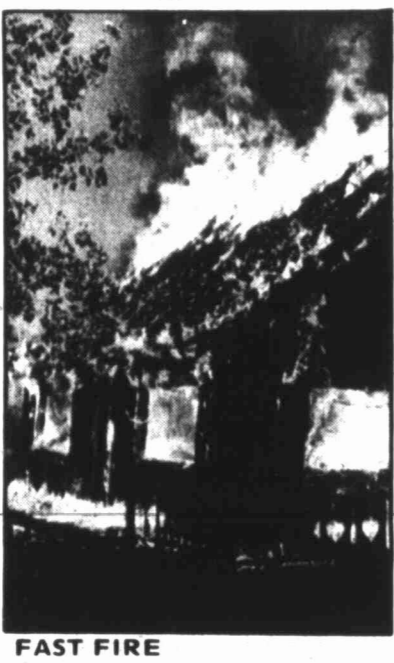
## Brush fire kills two firefighters

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) — A wind-driven brush fire that mushroomed from 120 acres to 2,500 in an afternoon killed two firefighters and destroyed dozens of summer homes, authorities said.

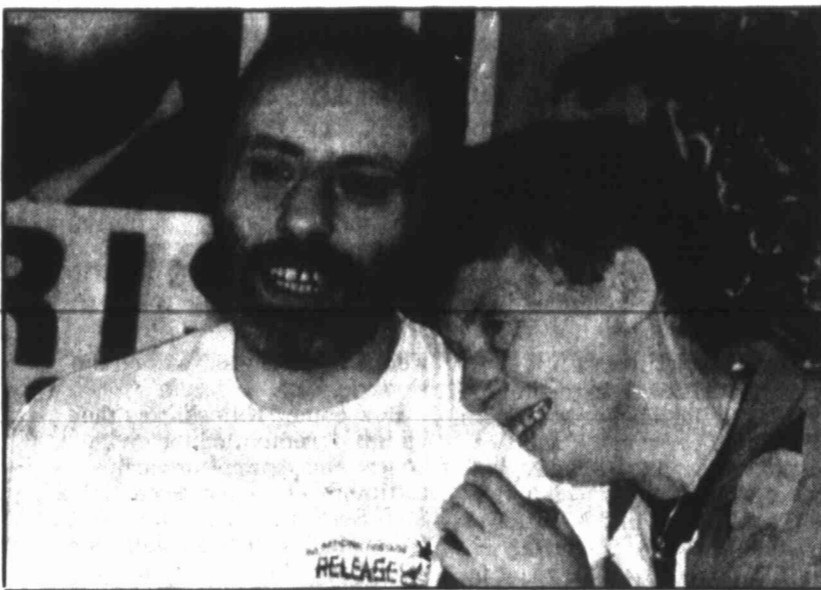
The firefighters, whose names were not immediately released, were apparently overcome by smoke early today, a spokesman said.

"The wind must have changed and got them disoriented with the smoke and trapped them in there," said Bevan Killpack, Uinta National Forest fire information officer. "That happens if you don't have people watching the behavior of the fire."

About 200 firefighters battled the blaze overnight, and fire bosses issued a call for 160 more, officials said. Dozens of residents were evacuated.



FAST FIRE



DUBLIN, Ireland — Irish hostage Brian Keenan with his sister Brenda Gillham after his arrival at Dublin's airport, Saturday night. Keenan was released Friday night in Beirut by his captors after being held in Lebanon for four years. Keenan, a 39-year-old school teacher was kidnapped in April 1986 by an Islamic fundamentalist group in West Beirut.

## Hostage spent captivity chained and blindfolded

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Freed Irish hostage Brian Keenan spent most of his nearly 4½ years in captivity in Lebanon chained and blindfolded with British captive John McCarthy in a tiny basement room, one of Keenan's doctors says.

"For much of the time they weren't allowed to talk above a whisper and the heat and the mosquitoes were terrible," Dr. Sean Blake said Sunday, a day after Keenan arrived in Dublin.

Keenan also said he had been beaten by his captors but "he didn't go into any detail and I didn't ask him about it," Blake said.

Blake, a cardiologist, is one of the doctors tending Keenan at Mater hospital in Dublin, where he was taken for a checkup after his flight home from Syria aboard an Irish government jet. Keenan was freed Friday in Beirut and turned over to Irish officials in Syria a day later.

The hospital said this morning that Keenan complained of sore eyes and noise in his ears, and had dental cavities. The hospital statement described the problems as minor and said Keenan would begin physiotherapy today.

Keenan, a 39-year-old Belfast teacher, spent his first full day back in Ireland undergoing medical tests and making phone calls to the families of McCarthy and other hostages he left behind in Lebanon, including Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Keenan said Saturday that he saw Anderson and Sutherland during his captivity, and that they were in good spirits.

He was to undergo more tests today, including a psychiatric examination.

"He's very good with the doctors and especially good with the nurses," Keenan's sister Brenda Gillham said with a chuckle.

She said her brother was tired but "in very good spirits" and eating everything in sight.

Sister Gemma Byrne, the hospital's chief executive, said Keenan had lost 42 pounds in captivity and "must have a complete rest."

Blake said Keenan was somewhat malnourished and unfit from lack of physical activity but otherwise appeared "very well."

The fifth Western hostage freed in as many months, Keenan was kidnapped April 11, 1986, in west Beirut while walking to the American University where he taught English.

During his first months in captivity, Keenan said he was held in a prison where there were only Arabs and felt very isolated because he didn't speak the language, Blake said.

After some months, Keenan said McCarthy joined him and they gave each other "mutual support," Blake said.

McCarthy, 33, a reporter for the London-based Worldwide Television News, was captured April 17, 1986.

# World

## Yugoslav coal mine workers killed

DOBRNJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rescue crews said today that they had pulled 69 bodies from a coal mine rocked by an explosion that trapped 179 pit workers. Officials said they believed all still below were dead.

Rescuers working around the clock since the blast late Sunday reported problems reaching remaining miners. Tons of concrete blocks and other debris blocked the shaft where the explosion occurred.

The blast at the Dobrnja-Jug pit of the Kreka mine, 90 miles west of Belgrade, left a crater 45 feet wide and about 15 feet deep. The explosion was thought to have

been caused by a buildup of either coal dust or methane gas.

Only one man, who was working near the surface, was pulled alive from the mine, said Vidan Krsnanovic, a director of the rescue operation.

Bosko Zelic, a member of the mine's managing board, said there were 180 miners in the pit at the time of the explosion, and that no other survivors were likely.

If the trapped pit workers died, it would be the worst mining disaster in Yugoslav history.

There was no immediate indication how far underground the miners were trapped.

## South Africans strike for peace

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of blacks in the Soweto township stayed away from work today to call for peace and protest factional fighting that has claimed more than 500 lives over the past two weeks.

Buses, taxis and trains in Soweto were carrying roughly a third as many passengers as usual into neighboring Johannesburg, according to early reports. The main streets in the township of 2.5 million people were mostly empty.

Thousands of young African National Congress supporters, many dancing and chanting, attended a mass funeral at an amphitheater for people killed in the violence. Heavily armed soldiers and police ringed the area.

The general strike was called

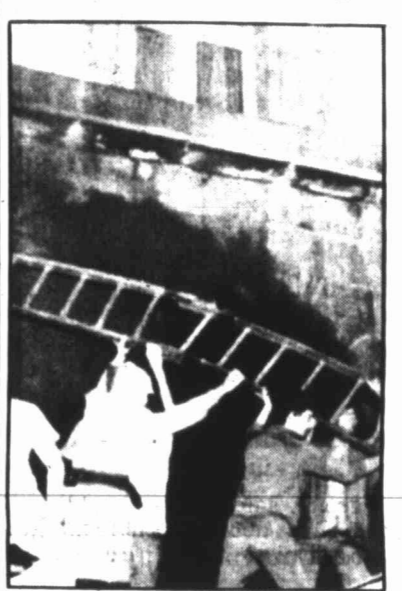
by the anti-apartheid Soweto Civic Association to "protest the violence, police behavior and to mourn our dead." Residents in neighboring townships also took part.

Most of the fighting in townships around Johannesburg has pitted Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas and other blacks who support the ANC.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela and other anti-apartheid figures have accused police of siding with Inkatha, a charge police deny.

A group of Xhosa and Zulu tribal chiefs sympathetic to the ANC toured the townships Sunday and said the violence was "not a Zulu-Xhosa conflict, but has its roots in the system of apartheid."

## Socialist headquarters torched



FIRE AT HEADQUARTERS

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria was under national alert today after anti-Communist demonstrators set fire to the headquarters of the governing Socialist Party and ransacked it, scattering party documents in the street.

Police set up roadblocks on major roads to the capital following Sunday night's protest by thousands of demonstrators who demanded the removal of Communist symbols from the eight-story granite building.

The main opposition group condemned the assault and said it could endanger the transition to democracy.

"Do not let yourselves be provoked, keep the public peace, calm down the impatient," the Union of Democratic Forces said in a statement.

## National study denies future teacher shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A predicted teacher shortage probably will not materialize because many veterans who left the profession are returning, a study said today.

The National Center for Education Information said more than a third, 38 percent, of current public school teachers have had at least one break from teaching.

Nearly half, 46 percent, of new teachers hired since 1985 have had at least one break, and 18 percent of these have had two or more breaks.

"Teaching appears to be a revolving door," the study said.

Center director Emily Feistritzer said, "There is absolutely no question" that statistics projecting teacher shortages are not accurate. She said little attention has been paid to the "returning teacher phenomenon."

"All this business of teachers being miserable and leaving is not being borne out in data anywhere," she said.

The study analyzed the results of a 58-question survey of 3,201 current elementary and secondary school teachers — 2,380 public school teachers, 469 teachers who had participated in alternative teacher certification programs in Texas and New Jersey and 352 private school teachers.

Alternative teacher certification programs are for people who did not earn a college degree in teaching. Twelve percent of those teachers who were hired in the last five years have taught before.

The study also showed:

—The teaching force in America is getting older, whiter and more female. The average age of all public school teachers is 42 years; of new teachers hired since 1985, the average age is 35 years. Ninety-two percent of all public school teachers are white.

—To become a teacher, alternative routes attract minorities more than traditional certification routes. Forty-three percent of the teachers from the Texas alternative route and 20 percent from the New Jersey alternate route are minorities.

Alternate route teachers are much more willing to teach in inner cities than those coming through traditional programs. A third, 33 percent, of alternate route teachers say they would be willing to teach in large inner cities, compared with 12 percent of the new hires from traditional programs and 12 percent of all current public school teachers.

Since most teachers are women, Feistritzer said childbearing was listed most often as the reason for taking a break from teaching.

September 9, 1990

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# Opinion

## Opinions from across the U.S. Moderation is the key

Add another memo to your "everything in moderation" file: Gorging on margarine, instead of butter, is not the way to stave off heart disease.

A Dutch study, published in . . . The New England Journal of Medicine, found that margarine contains fatty acids that actually increase coronary risk by raising blood levels of a harmful form of cholesterol and lowering the levels of a form that protects against heart disease.

Doctors are quick to caution people not to switch back to gorging on butter. Butter still has a more damaging effect on cholesterol than margarine. Doctors wisely advise people, instead, to use margarine, in fact all fats, in moderation.

Doctors would probably also be the first to agree that you don't have to spend a decade in medical school to develop a recipe for a healthful life and lifestyle. If we all adhered to the common sense rule of "everything in moderation" — food, exercise, work, television, even anger — we'd all probably be healthier and happier. It's excess that ruins us, not moderation.

*New Haven (Conn.) Register*

## Saddam first to blink

If George Bush and Saddam Hussein were eyeball to eyeball, Saddam blinked sometime on Aug. 7.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk's classic characterization of a confrontation seems only too appropriate to the touch-and-go moment when Saddam first started backing down.

Other Arabs, true to Middle East tradition, seemed the first to sense it.

Saddam blinked when he failed to move against Saudi Arabia in that short period when he knew American forces were coming but hadn't gotten there yet. It was the time when he could have had his maximum leverage, taking the ground and forcing the Americans to fight their way in — if they wanted to in those dramatically changed circumstances.

It is no coincidence that most of the other Arab states not directly involved moved against Saddam as soon as they saw he didn't strike at Saudi Arabia during the moment of opportunity. They sensed right. The Iraqi dictator has been steadily backing away since, in one form or another.

The danger is by no means over. There is still plenty of opportunity for explosion. But Saddam shifted from power to propaganda at the moment he chose not to fight. He is trying to change the subject from the invasion and annexation of Kuwait to an overall anti-Israeli, anti-colonial, pan-Arabic struggle.

The challenge to everyone else is now to be as smart and cooperative in rejecting this ploy as they were in facing Saddam down militarily.

*Houston Chronicle*

## Bases worth concessions

Negotiations are scheduled to begin later this month over the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines. The treaty governing the bases expires next year.

The outcome is uncertain, and the political situation in the Philippines is unstable. That's why the United States must continue to pursue alternatives to Philippine bases. Negotiations with Singapore, for example, should continue even as Manila talks begin.

Nevertheless, the Philippine bases are important, and for the talks to have any chance of success, certain steps are needed.

The United States must . . . respond to the challenge of the Philippine Senate's nationalist bloc, the main group opposed to the bases. The opinion of nationalist senators has to be considered because the senate must ratify any new bases treaty. They charge the bases are a remnant of U.S. colonial rule and benefit only the United States.

The bases do serve U.S. security interests, but they also contribute substantially to the Philippine economy and security against outside aggression.

The United States might win points by offering to link a new treaty more securely to the welfare of more Filipinos. For example, a new treaty could award more ship repair contracts to Filipino companies but only if they meet U.S. standards of competence and have a track record of honest business dealings.

Finally, U.S. representatives must enter the negotiations with a clear idea of what the United States can afford.

*The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.*

# A victory for the lower ranks

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK  
WASHINGTON — In the inevitable conflicts between officers and enlisted personnel, the humble soldier doesn't win many, but he does win a few. He won a nice one the other day in the matter of Christine Hilinski of Augusta, Maine, a former staff sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Credit should be given where credit is due. Thanks in large part to lawyer Nan Hunter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Hilinski now has a clean service record and \$1,320 in back pay. On July 18 the Board for Correction of Naval Records entered an order that amounts to complete vindication. For reasons I will get to in a moment, enlisted men and women in all the armed services have gained a victory.

The story goes back to 1977, when Hilinski enlisted in the Marine Corps. Evidently she made a fine Marine. Year after year her superiors praised her performance: "dedicated, polished, professional, dependable." She moved steadily upward in the ranks of the corps, and by 1987 was able to re-enlist as a drill instructor at Parris Island.

Of particular significance was an evaluation in the summer of 1988: "Her judgment is outstanding. . . She is well qualified for promotion and greater responsibility." That was on July 5. Two

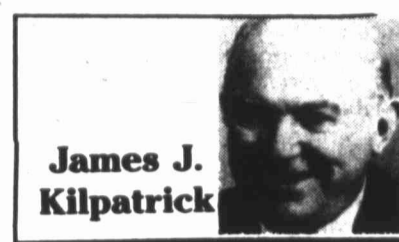
weeks later Hilinski was on the skids.

How come? Hilinski was the victim of retaliation for giving honest and straightforward testimony at the court-martial of Staff Sergeant Cheryl Jameson, a fellow drill instructor. Jameson was charged with initiating a homosexual relationship with a recruit who formerly had been in one of her training platoons. Jameson's lawyer asked Hilinski to serve as a character witness.

Hilinski agreed. She had worked with Jameson at Parris Island. On the witness stand, Hilinski testified that Jameson was a competent drill instructor, that she had seen no evidence of favoritism toward any recruit and that she willingly would work with her again.

So far, so good, but on cross-examination a prosecutor began to bully Hilinski on the general subject of lesbianism. Did she believe that homosexual activity was OK between superiors and subordinates in the Marine Corps? "No, sir, it is not."

That should have sufficed — more than sufficed — but the prosecution pressed on. Finally Hilinski responded to questions by saying, in effect, that she supposed a sexual relationship between consenting adults, off duty, in privacy, was their own business. What this reply had to do with the



James J. Kilpatrick

guilt or innocence of Sergeant Jameson never became clear.

Such a matter-of-fact expression of irrelevant opinion was more than Hilinski's Marine Corps superiors could tolerate. Col. Robert G. Nunnally promptly wrote a letter of reprimand. Overnight he had lost confidence in her judgment. It appeared that she was "lenient in her position on homosexuality." The offense was unforgivable.

Thus, "for the good of the service," the corps stripped Hilinski of her MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) and her SDA (Special Duty Assignment). She was not demoted, but she lost her \$220 monthly bonus as a drill instructor. She was exiled to a minor desk job in supply. The following February, when her term of re-enlistment ran out, Hilinski quietly departed. She received an honorable discharge, but the damning charge of lost confidence remained in her service jacket.

All that is behind her now. The

Board for Correction of Naval Records unanimously concluded that Hilinski had been the victim of inexcusable retaliation. She had been punished not "for cause," but for her testimony in an official forum. The board termed this "an injustice warranting corrective action." Colonel Nunnally's letter will be expunged.

Nan Hunter, the ACLU attorney, sees the victory through rose-tinted glasses: The ruling "will make it easier for service men and women to voice their opinions that the military's anti-gay policy is irrational." William B. Rubenstein, director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, harps on the same theme: "We will use this victory to further advance our war against the military's homophobia."

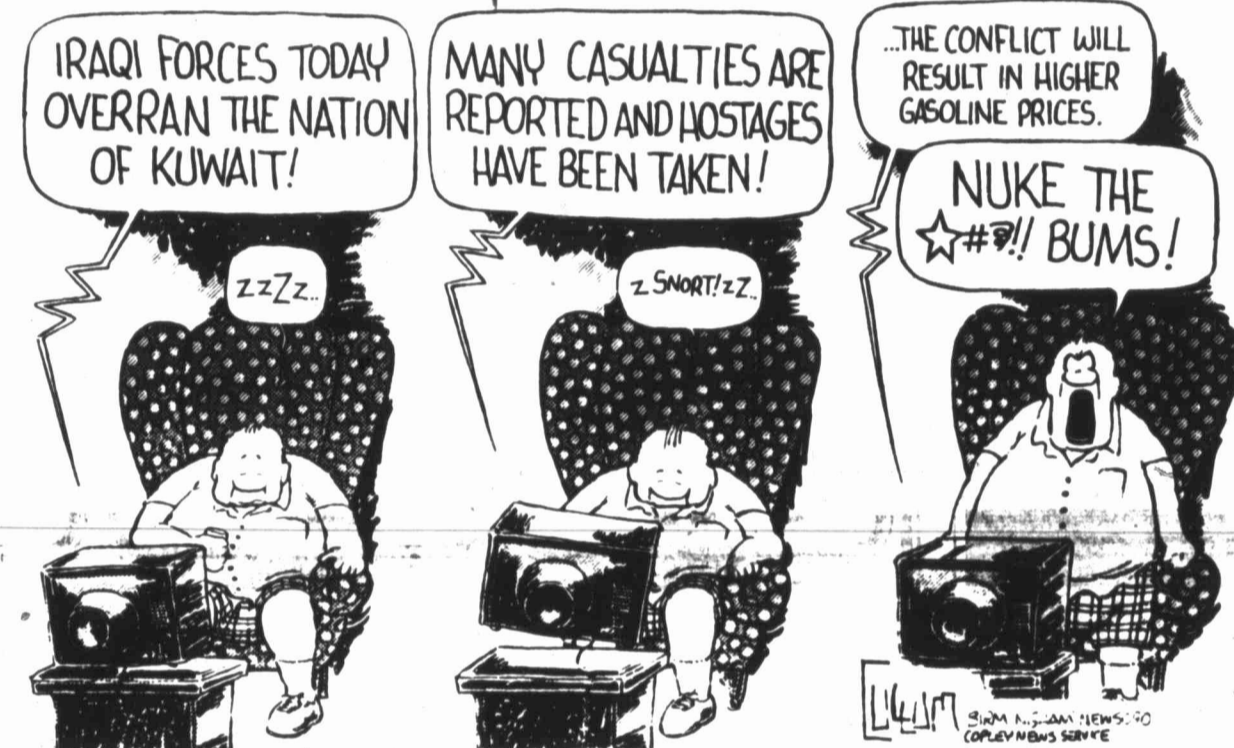
They miss the more important point. It is unconscionable for officers to browbeat an enlisted man or woman to obtain testimony under oath, and then to punish the witness for giving honest but displeasing answers. The Hilinski precedent carries meaning for the dogfaces of this world that goes beyond the homosexual incident at Parris Island. This wasn't a blow in defense of lesbianism. It was a blow in defense of fair play.

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## Quotes

"We're not asking for money or anything like that. We're asking only for permission for her family and her to live here with legal permission so she could work." — Colombian Consul Bertha Ospina, seeking support for the defection to the United States of Clara Parra, a judge who received an anonymous death threat believed to be related to Columbia's drug wars.

"In those days, they figured that if you had diabetes, you didn't have a chance. And my parents were highly skeptical of insulin." — Urvan Ubben, 77, who in 1922 became one of the first people to test insulin and is now regarded by experts as possibly the world's oldest surviving diabetic.



## Rough road ahead for highway department

By ROBERT H. DEDMAN  
Most Texans don't realize the seriousness of our funding problems, and the highway commission probably has been at fault in not getting the message out.

Most people in Texas do not realize, for example, that we have 182,000 lane miles of road in Texas — more than enough to go around the world seven times. That's four times as many lane miles as California has. Yet California gets \$300 million a year more than we do to maintain a system one-fourth the size of ours.

Most people do not realize that Texas' road network is overwhelmingly the largest in the nation. Yet we collect less gasoline tax per gallon for highways than any state except Wyoming, which is tied with Texas for dead last. Most people think the full 15-cent per gallon gasoline tax goes to highways. Most do not realize that we receive only 9 cents of it.

Three and three-quarter cents go to the school system, and roughly two cents go to the Department of Public Safety.

Other misconceptions have been even more insidious. For example, most people do not realize that in 1970, 20 years ago, we had 6,000 more employees in the department than we do today. We now have a system 20 years older, with twice as many vehicle miles traveled on it each year, so we are now trying to do a job over twice as big as we were with 6,000 fewer people. I have been asked, "Why don't you just become more efficient?" How efficient can you get? Our department is the envy of the nation now for getting the biggest bang for the taxpayers' buck because we are recognized universally as the most cost-effective transportation commission in the country.

Most people also don't realize that our net effective funding has dropped over \$500 million a year in the last six years. That is hard to imagine. It means that over the next 10 years we will be forced to cancel, drag out or delete over \$5 billion in committed projects unless funding is increased. We committed to these projects because we thought we had the funding. Several things have caused the drop in funding:

Six years ago, the Department of Public Safety received only \$30 million a year out of our funding. Now, the DPS receives approximately \$200 million a year, which is two cents of the 15-cent tax.

Secondly, our state courts ruled invalid our state statute providing right-of-way purchases, where we could take into consideration enhancement of value to the balance as well as damage to the balance as under Federal law. Lost contributions of right-of-way costs over \$100 million a year. This shifts \$100 million a year out of construction projects and into right-of-way purchases, thereby decreasing our funds for construction by that amount.

Thirdly, inflation has been averaging more than 4 percent a year, applied to a \$2.6 billion annual budget. This effectively reduces our annual buying power by another \$100 million a year, or a cumulative reduction of \$600 million for the last six years.

That's a projected reduction of effective buyer power of more than a billion dollars over the next 10 years — gone from the highway program!

You can see from all of this why my earlier statement that we will have to cancel, drag out or delete over \$5 billion worth of previously committed projects in the next 10

## Public forum

years is the most optimistic scenario we can now project.

Other things have hit us too. The Legislature diverted \$120 million to the Prison System and the MHMR Department in 1988, which was a good-sized "hickey" for us. The last session of the Legislature increased fees charged on overweight trucks by 50 percent and put it all into the School System, although we are the ones who have to repair the potholes and road damages and fix the bridges destroyed by overweight trucks.

Our problems are further complicated by the fact that the Federal Government is withholding between 4 and 5 hundred million dollars in funds that are supposed to come to us from the Federal gasoline tax. They are doing it under the charades game they are playing, somehow claiming that it is helping balance the Federal budget. But these are user fee monies, paid by our citizens into the Highway Trust Fund, that are supposed to go for highway construction. Obviously, we can't use the monies for their intended purposes as long as they impound the funds. To paraphrase an old saw, "they should let our money go" back to us in Texas, to whom it rightfully belongs, to help alleviate our overcrowded and horribly deteriorating roads and bridges.

Something has to be done. We

can't keep quiet! A lot of people contend that the press and public are so illiterate and gullible that you can't talk about taxes during an election campaign. They claim they are supposed to let the politicians be demagogic and say, "I am going to give the voters everything with a fence around it, but it's not going to take any more taxes to do it." We think the press and voters are now smarter than that and want to hear real issues discussed realistically.

Something else that we Texans and Americans realize is that the other industrialized nations of the world have been spending two to four times as much of their gross national product each year building infrastructure. This is the major reason that the cost-effectiveness, cost-competitiveness in the rest of the world has been gaining on us. Russia and America have been spending so much on military systems that we have both lost tremendous ground to Japan, West Germany, and the other industrialized nations of the world. If you sacrifice your infrastructure, you pay for it with lack of international competitiveness, a declining economy, fewer jobs, ever increasing trade and budget deficits, higher taxes and a lower standard of living.

Anytime we short-change our transportation system, we also have to endure an ever declining lifestyle characterized by more congestion and delay time on our roads and the extra smog, frustration, wrecks, injuries and deaths that inevitably follow. We must address our transportation crisis. The time to speak up is now.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert H. Dedman is chairman of the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

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By PAMELA PO...  
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# Schools try innovative programs to get parents involved

By PAMELA PORTER  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When asked to name the greatest problems facing American schools today, the majority of parents name drugs and poor discipline.

But when teachers are polled, they say parental involvement is the key ingredient lacking in public education.

The views of parents and teachers might seem at odds, but that is not necessarily so, according to Carole Kennedy, principal at Conn-West Elementary in Grandview, Mo.

"Even though they might not seem related, they are," Kennedy said.

"If we could get parents involved in what's happening at school, the self esteem of students would go up," and schools would see a dramatic reduction in behavior problems such as drug abuse, absenteeism and violence, Kennedy said.

Conn-West Elementary — a school of 470 students in suburban Kansas City with a high percentage of low-income children and about one-quarter minority enrollment — is one of hundreds of schools nationwide that are taking innovative

steps to get parents involved in education.

The idea behind Conn-West's Parents as Teachers program is simple: if you can't get parents in to the schools, take the school to the parents.

"For too many years now, schools have said, 'We need parents to help us out.' But we have to teach them how to help their kids," Kennedy said.

In the weeks leading up to this fall's school opening, Conn-West's teachers have visited the home of every student expected to enroll. Kennedy has made several of those visits herself.

During the unscheduled visits, the school staff advises parents on how to help children with reading, math, spelling and other homework and encourages them to attend school functions in the com-

ing year. The toughest challenge is to gain the confidence of parents who did poorly in their own education, Kennedy said.

The school advises parents to set aside at least 15 minutes per night, four times a week, to help children

(of some low-income families) she said she couldn't believe they did as well as they do."

Conn-West's teachers will visit every family at least one more time during the school year and a full-time staffer who specializes in

ject director Gloria Barragan.

In Memphis, Tenn., the school board closed seven inner-city schools and reopened the schools as "democratically controlled communities." Now each of the schools is run by a council of

"In our various NEA school improvement programs all around the country, we've found that parents fully understand the important role they play in their child's education," said NEA president Keith Geiger. "But for many parents trying to juggle work and home responsibilities, it's a matter of finding a way to help."

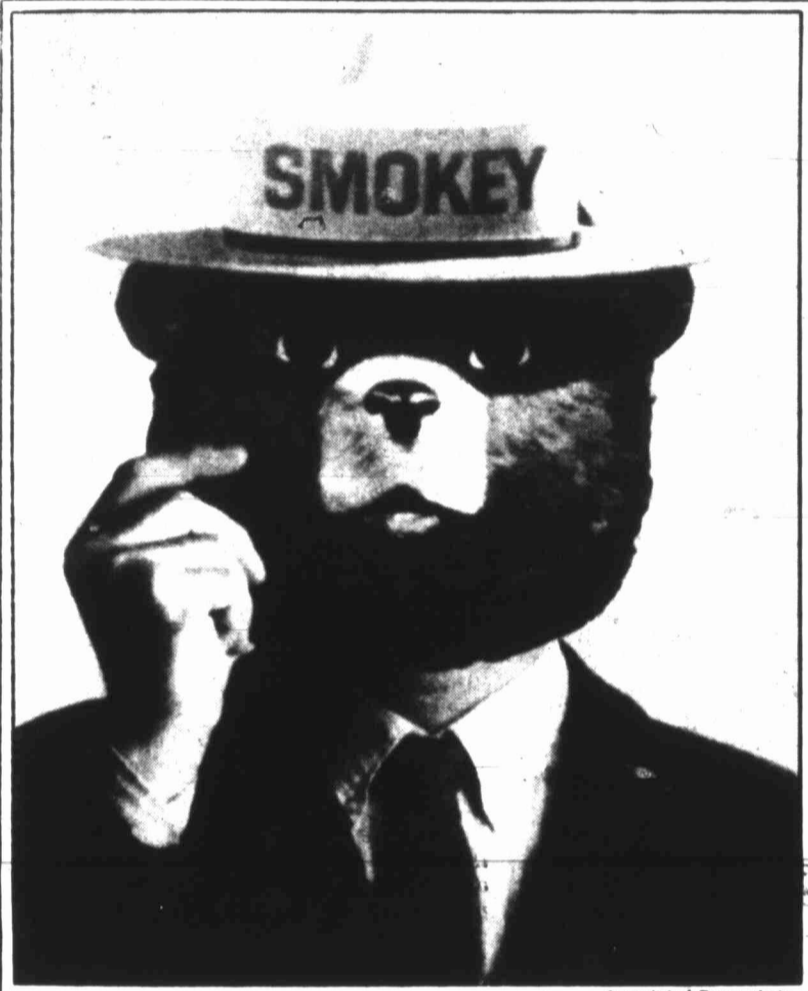
For parents who want to take a greater role in their kids' education, but don't know how, the NEA offers a booklet called "Parent Power: A Major Ingredient in the Recipe for School Success."

The booklet includes a series of learning activities that families can do at home. It is available at the NEA's Office of Education Outreach Program, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Another resource is being offered by the American Association of Parents and Children. The handbook called "Making the Grade: How Parents Can Help Their Kids Do Better in School" sets out 10 practical steps busy parents can take to enhance their children's education.

Parents can get a copy of the book by sending \$1.50 to AAPC, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite, 110, Herndon, Va., 22070.

**"In our various NEA school improvement programs all around the country, we've found that parents fully understand the important role they play in their child's education. But for many parents trying to juggle work and home responsibilities, it's a matter of finding a way to help."** — NEA president Keith Geiger



**Smokey doesn't like it**

It's not Easter the Bunny, nor Santa the Claus, and after tolerating four decades of being misidentified, another famous cultural icon is making it known he doesn't have a middle name either. It's Smokey Bear, always has been, and always will be, according to the Ad Council.

## College enrollment reaches all-time high

WASHINGTON (TNN) — Enrollment in American colleges and universities is expected to reach an all-time high when classes resume this fall, despite a steady decrease in the number of traditional college-age students.

Enrollment in higher education has increased steadily in the last decade and now surpasses the number of students in high schools, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Education.

Nearly 13.6 million students are expected to enroll in public and private colleges and universities this year, up from 13.4 million the year before.

At the same time, total enrollment in high schools is expected to drop by more than 200,000, from 12.7 million in 1989 to 12.4 million this year, the department said.

Several factors account for the rise in college enrollments in the 1980's, including higher attendance

rates among the traditional college age group and higher enrollments among women, part-time and older students," the department said.

The government agency estimates that more than one million students will receive bachelor's degrees during the 1990-1991 school year. Another 463,000 students will earn associate degrees, 322,000 will receive master's degrees and 36,000 will receive doctor's degrees. Medical schools, law schools, theological seminaries and other professional institutions are expected to graduate 67,000 students.

The cost of all this higher education also is expected to go up this year, totaling an estimated \$152.5 billion, 6.5 percent above last year's figures, the Education Department said. That translates to \$15,596 per student per year, \$833 more than was spent in the 1989-1990 school year.

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### MEAT SPECIALS

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U.S.D.A. GRADE A <b>Pilgrim's Pride Whole Fryers</b> 59¢	FRESH CURED Beef Patties ..... 1 LB. <b>\$1.85</b> CORN KINGS Meat Franks ..... 12-OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b> Turkey Ham ..... 12 LB. AVG. SHURFINE 1 1/2 LB. AVG. <b>\$1.69</b> FRESH PORK 7 1/2 DOWN Spare Ribs ..... 1 LB. <b>\$1.89</b> WILSON'S POLISH OR REG. Smoked Sausage ..... 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b> HAWAIIAN OR REG. OR REG. Pork Sausage ..... 1 LB. ROLL <b>\$1.99</b> OSCAR MAYER LITE Cooked Ham ..... MKT. SLICED LB. <b>\$3.79</b> FRESH Sliced Beef Liver ..... 1 LB. <b>79¢</b>

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

 FRESH FULL EARS <b>Corn on the Cob</b> 6 FOR <b>\$1</b>	CALIFORNIA ORCHARD FRESH <b>Peaches</b> 69¢
YELLOW Squash ..... 1 LB. <b>49¢</b> 1 S. NO. ONE Red Potatoes 3 LBS. <b>\$1.00</b> FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER Green Beans ..... 1 LB. <b>69¢</b> FRESH JALAPENO Peppers ..... 1 LB. <b>89¢</b>	

### DAIRY AND FROZEN

 SHURFINE Colby or Cheddar <b>Cheese</b> 10 OZ. <b>\$1.99</b>	 WHIPPED TOPPING <b>Cool Whip</b> 8 OZ. TUB <b>99¢</b>
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 COUNTRY CROCK SHEPHERD'S <b>Spread</b> 3 LB. TUB <b>\$1.99</b>	SHURFINE <b>Corn on the Cob</b> 8 BAR PKG. <b>\$1.59</b> SHURFINE SQUARE CARTON ASSORTED <b>Ice Milk</b> 12 CTN. <b>\$1.59</b>

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# Golden Agers host celebration

**By MICKIE HARRINGTON**  
Luther Correspondent

Twenty-five members of the Golden Agers of the First Church of God, Big Spring, celebrated "School Days" Aug. 18 at a carry-in luncheon.

Chairman Juanita Harrington opened the program with the request that each participant relate some memorable event of his or her school days.

Truett Thomas led the singing of "Count Your Blessings" and the Rev. Charles Harrington led "School Days." George Harrington related that the readin' ritin' and rithmatic taught in the days he was in school was changed to romance, rent and rheumatism for those in their senior years.

The decor, reminiscent of school days, was a little red schoolhouse with white outhouses, a 150-year-old school bell brought by Kelly Mize, and cheerleaders' megaphones from Big Spring High School, the Steers, Coahoma Bulldogs and Coahoma High School. Each celebrant had a rolled-up scroll of music, and plastic steer heads centered the tables. A point of special interest was a table of school pictures, albums and school annuals.

Catherine Thomas recalled, "I went to school with David (Hopper) and we drank out of the same five gallon bucket at Moore School, and shared the same dipper and we didn't get sick from germs."

Truett Thomas said, "All that I learned in school I've forgotten. Not because of my age or anything. I remember that we had programs, and I was assigned the part of a negro preacher. I practiced preaching and singing Amazing Grace on the cows, chickens and anything I could get to listen. I was 13 at the time and felt real good when I got an encore and had to do it again. To tell you the truth, I stole the show."

"We tied a calf on the second floor of Coahoma School and had to get it down," related David Hopper. "I was 13 years old when we moved to Coahoma. I hitchhiked to church Sundays and Wednesday nights. I taught a Sunday School class when I was 17. Our house burned down and everything burned except my overalls which I wore to church and taught my class. Someone said something about the

## Luther

**By MICKIE HARRINGTON**  
Call 399-4564



boy preacher's clothes, and I told them, 'When you're doing the work of the Lord it doesn't matter what you have on.'"

Georgia Cauble stated, "I'm from Arkansas — way way back in the sticks. When in grade school I went to a one room schoolhouse, always to a man teacher. I was afraid of them. We had a Presbyterian preacher to come once a month who had a car — almost nobody had cars then."

Pastor Darrell Hendrickson related that he began his musical career singing, "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch." He won first prize and appeared on television. "My football career was in the days when you played both offense and defense. I played defensive end and halfback. The best play I made I didn't get credit for. A guy named Wendel Seagle got the credit."

Pastor Darrell attended a one-room schoolhouse and lived close enough for his family to keep the teacher in their home. "We had one teacher who would shove your thumb into the butter when she passed it to you," he related.

Glenda, the pastor's wife, attended an inner-city ghetto school in Kentucky. She played Goldilocks in the school play. Their fire escape was a tube you slid down, "I was afraid to slide down it as a kindergartener," she recalled.

### Barbecue a success

A benefit barbecue spearheaded by Art Blassingame and James Ellison at the Luther Country Store Aug. 18 was a huge success. The barbecue was staged to raise funds to assist the former store owners, Hollis and Mildred (H&M Grocery & Station) Puckett with Mildred's rapidly mounting medical expenses.

Approximately 100 friends, neighbors and co-workers, most of whom were H&M customers, attended the meal, with many who were unable to attend making

donations.

Barbecued chicken quarters, red beans, cole slaw, potato salad and peach cobbler were served.

The Pucketts arrived at noon to visit.

Residents bringing food and helping to serve were Charlotte Peterson, Vinita Blassingame, Rita Windham, Sue Mize, Patty Ellison, Evelyn Hall and Rita Windham.

Luther Country Store provided pickles and onions. Baird's Bread Company provided bread. Vincent Baptist Church furnished forks and knives in napkins, and James Ellison furnished the tea.

Eddie Blassingame barbecued the chicken quarters which were furnished by his uncle, Art Blassingame. Eddie began his task at 1:30 Saturday morning.

Many others, too numerous to mention, were involved and were greatly appreciated.

Mildred Puckett said, "I was able to be there a while and really did enjoy getting to see all our friends. Friends are the most wonderful things you can have. It had been about a year since I'd been up to the store." She added, "We're looking at lifts for our van. There are not too many to be had and what we've found have been on cars."

"I was able to eat some of the delicious food. The chicken was especially good. I can eat anything now," Mildred shared.

### Family visit

Austin resident Kyrena Webb arrived Aug. 19 to visit her mother, Rita Hull, justice of the peace in Garden City, and to pick up her son, Matthew, 9. She visited her grandparents, Maggie and Harroll Harrington, and picked 5 1/2 gallons of blackeyed peas and a bushel of pinto beans to take home with her.

She visited her parents-in-law, Gilbert and Alice Faye Webb, Big Spring. They returned home Wednesday morning.

# Lifestyle

## Reception

Members of the Big Spring Woman's Club, formerly Big Spring Junior Woman's Club, hosted a reception Saturday at the Heritage Museum to officially announce the club's new name. Standing from left are: Debbie Wegman, Karen Fraser, Sue Robertson, Susan McLellan and Judi Johnston. A member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, the local organization was federated in September of 1983 as a junior club. However, because there are no longer any junior clubs in the Western District, club members decided it was time for a name change. "We are no longer a junior club," explained Judi Johnston, charter member and club president. A non-profit, community service organization, the Big Spring Woman's Club hosts several fund-raising events per year. Proceeds are donated to local organizations, including the Association for Retarded Citizens, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Christmas in April, and a yearly scholarship to a student at Howard College.



Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

## He treats a lady like a tramp

**DEAR ABBY:** A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've ever read, and I desperately need it now. — **SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN**

**DEAR SAME:** A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

**DEAR ABBY:** Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp? — **MINNIE**

**DEAR MINNIE:** A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

### Dear Abby



define old age? — **GETTING THERE**

**DEAR GETTING:** To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder.

But I would say that you've reached it when:

You need your glasses to find your glasses.

You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.

People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.

You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.

\*\*\*

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

### Full-figured fashions

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Models display ensembles during a fashion show at the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance convention in Chicago last week. The fashion show, workshops

in aerobics and belly dancing, and dieting seminars are some of the features for people attending the show. The group is dedicated to improving life for the obese.

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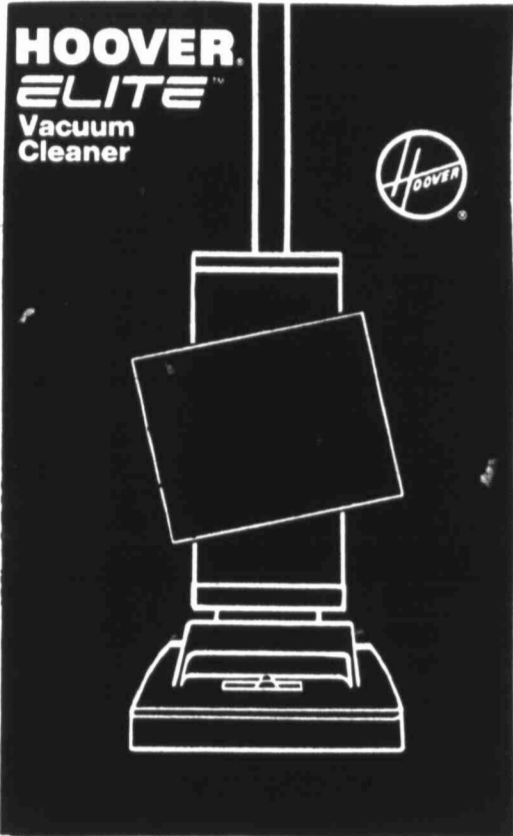
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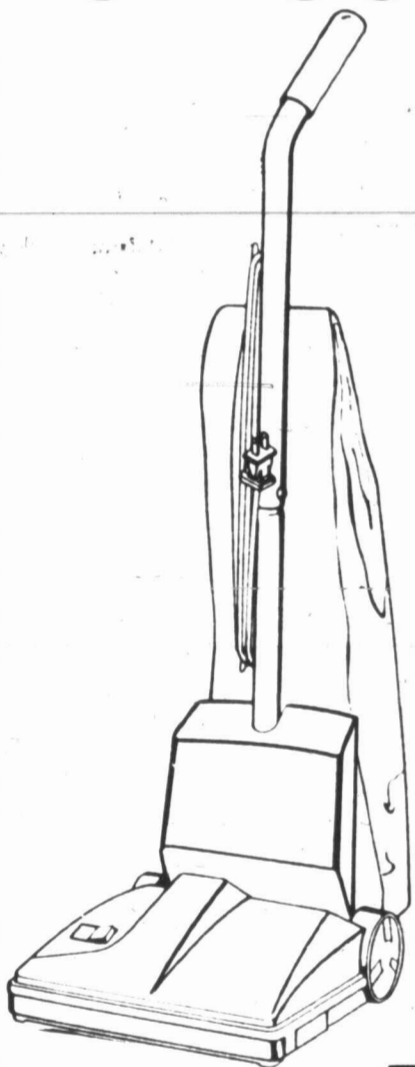
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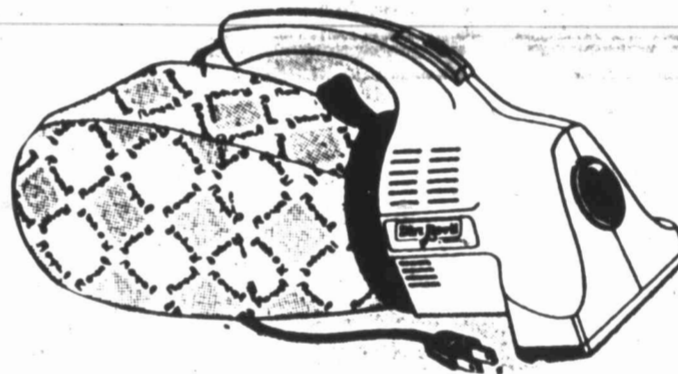


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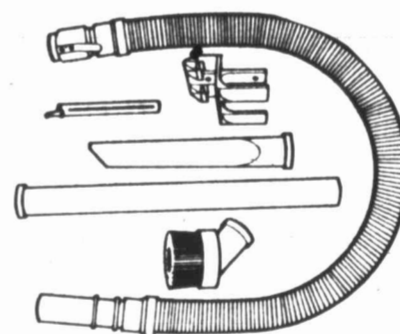
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## MEN'S WORK BOOT SPECIALS



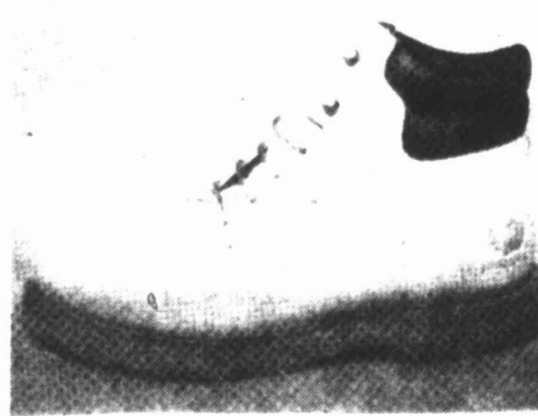
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# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q: How frequent are incidents of domestic violence against women?**  
 A. Domestic violence against women occurs more often than incidents of rape, mugging and car accidents combined. There are approximately 2.1 million such incidents each year, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Calendar

### Meeting

- MONDAY**
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Room 414.
- TUESDAY**
- The semi-annual United Way meeting will be 5:15 p.m. in the Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.
  - There will be a free education program from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom. Debby Calley will speak on "Strategies for Coping with Daily Stress".

## Police beat

A 28-year-old Big Spring woman is listed in good condition this morning at Scenic Mountain Medical Center where she is being treated for a gunshot wound sustained early Saturday, authorities said.

Lt. Terry Chamness said Beatrice Garza was shot in the left shoulder shortly after 3:30 a.m. Officers were called to 1002 E. 16th St. a short time later.

Garza resides at the 16th Street address, according to police.

Chamness said police initially refused to release the woman's identity because investigators believed they had a possible suspect and were afraid of alarming him.

No one has been arrested in connection with the shooting and the gun used in the incident has not yet been recovered.

Police declined to release the details about what prompted the shooting, although Chamness said detectives continue to investigate it.

In an unrelated incident, a 21-year-old Big Spring woman is free on \$5,000 bond after being charged in connection with an early Sunday stabbing incident, police said.

Albert A. Hinosa, 31, went to the police department shortly before 5 a.m. suffering from a stab wound to the arm, Chamness said.

Acting upon information they received from the victim, police arrested Janie Juarez, 21, on a charge of aggravated assault, Chamness said.

She was arrested at her residence, 900 S. Aylford St., which was also the scene of the stabbing, police said.

Juarez was later arraigned by Howard County Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, Chamness said.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

- Thieves stole two leather full-length coats valued at \$1,900 from Connie's Fashion, Inc., 600 Main St. Also stolen in the early Sunday burglary were 20 blue denim acid-washed jackets with leather trim valued at \$2,000; 20 suede jackets valued at \$5,000; and a black, full-length mink coat, valued at \$1,300.
- Pedro Ignacio Gonzales, 31, Ackerly, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving under suspension.
- The librarian at Goliad Middle School reported someone stole two air conditioners, valued at \$600, from the school.
- A man who resides in the 700 block of NW Ninth Street reported that someone assaulted him with a blunt instrument.
- A man who resides in the 2200 block of Lynn Drive reported someone stole equipment from his Chevrolet Blazer valued at \$250.
- A man who resides at the Ponderosa Apartments reported someone assaulted him.
- A 37-year-old Big Spring man reported someone fired shots at him.
- A man who resides in the 2000 block of Cecilia reported someone stole a \$60 battery.
- A man who resides in the 600 block of Nolan Street reported someone he knows assaulted him.
- Someone killed a domesticated animal in the 800 block of Bell Street.
- A woman who resides in the 1200 block of Wood Street reported someone stole her 1976 red Toyota.
- A man who resides in the 3600 block of Dixon Street reported someone stole an AMFM cassette recorder, valued at \$150.

# C-City agrees to single member council districts

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
 Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The City Council of Colorado City passed an ordinance last week to change the at-large system of representation to six single-member districts and a mayor elected at-large.

The ordinance follows an agreement by lawyers for the League of United Latin American Citizens, who filed a lawsuit last December in federal court in Abilene, and lawyers for the city. Elections, postponed in May because of the suit, are expected to be held at their regular time on the first Saturday of May, 1991, City Secretary Glenna Garrett said.

"It's going to be good for the community," said Oscar Ortiz, the president of the local LULAC council, who plans to run for a council seat for the second time in two years. "It's going to add a different insight into things," he said.

The suit alleged that the at-large system was unfair because it diluted minority voting strength. A similar suit filed in January, 1989, led to an agreement last year with the Colorado Independent School District to elect five board members from single-member districts.

Ortiz said the agreement with the Colorado Independent School District resulted in Yolanda Molina and Anita Biggers being elected to the board in the May 5 election. They are the first Hispanic and Black to ever be elected to that board, he said, though minorities have been appointed in the past.

"Now we will have minorities of our choice," said his wife Sara. Ortiz said it is "bringing cultural understanding into the school board."

The city ordinance is now subject to approval by LULAC and then the U.S. Justice Department. Garrett said the council was informed by the city attorney that approval by the Justice Department could take up to six months.

Since all city council terms will end next year, every position will be up for election, Garrett said. The mayor and three council positions will be for two-year terms and three other positions will be for one-year terms.

After that, positions will be for two-year terms with an election held every year. "It will resume

normal procedure," Garrett said. A breakdown of the districts, using low figures, includes:

- District 1 on the west side, at least 521 Hispanics, 80 Blacks and 300 Whites. The polling place is at the Civic Center at 157 W. Second St.
- District 2 on the southeast side has 226 Hispanics, 184 Blacks and 467 Whites. The polling place is at the Wallace Center on Highway 208.
- District 3 in the west central area has 150 Hispanics, 67 Blacks and 698 Whites. The polling place is at the middle school at 312 E. 12th St.
- District 4 in the center of town has 215 Hispanics, 39 Blacks and 650 Whites. The polling place is at the administration building at 1132 Hickory St.
- District 5 on the northeast side has 109 Hispanics, 18 Blacks and 778 Whites. The polling place is at the First Assembly of God at 830 E. 17th St.
- District 6 on the eastside, has 82 Hispanics, 11 Blacks and 796 Whites. The polling place is at the fire station at 620 W. 11 St.

According to the ordinance, within 90 days following the availability of tract and block data of each decennial federal census, districts will be redrawn if there is "significant dilution of minority political access" or if the most populous district exceeds the least populous district by more than 10 percent of what the ideal district size would be.

## Shortages

Continued from page 1-A

transport flights arrive in Saudi Arabia daily, carrying troops, equipment and supplies he is hoping to build into at least a 30-day reserve stockpile.

Much of the heavy equipment sought by field commanders — M-1 tanks, armored vehicles, heavy artillery and anti-aircraft batteries — are on ships headed for the Saudi kingdom.

The first such shipment is due to arrive by midweek; the tanks will be deployed into the desert in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

The United States has no military stockpiles in the Middle East. With the emphasis in getting troops to Saudi Arabia, Air Force cargo planes had carried only limited equipment until last week, when civilian aircraft were pressed into duty as troop carriers.

Also, it takes more than 24 hours to fly from the United States to Saudi Arabia and nearly a month for even the fastest sealift ships to make the trip, and the Navy has just eight of those. Pagonis said he assumed the United States would explore establishing a storage depot somewhere in the region.

Among units still waiting for some of its heavy equipment is an

Army helicopter unit based in the Saudi desert. The unit would need forward-based refueling and repair facilities in the event of extended fighting, but had just a few mobile fuel tankers as of Saturday — barely enough to keep choppers at its staging camp refueled.

"If they go to forward positions, I would have nothing back here," an officer with the unit said.

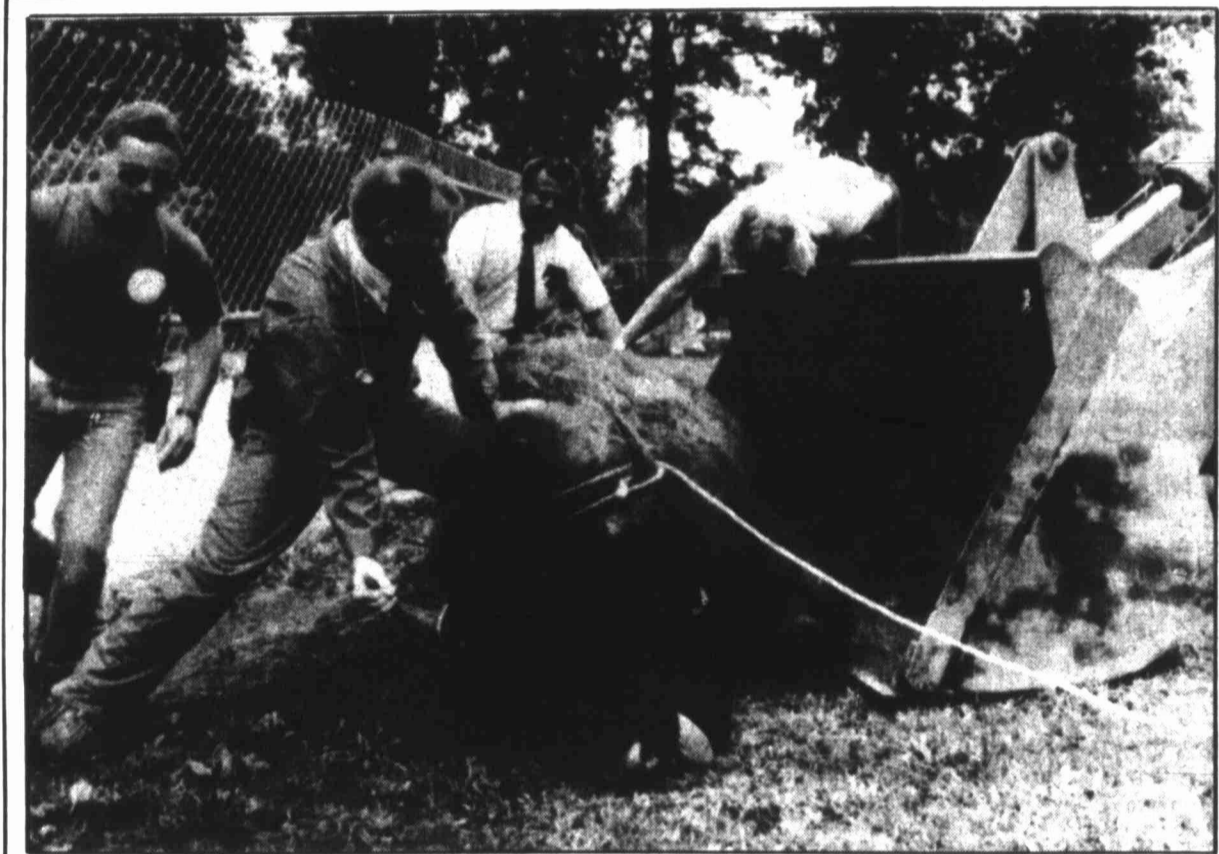
The officer also said stockpiles of certain spare parts were low — parts that would be needed in any extended combat situation because of the toll of the desert heat and sand on the helicopters and other equipment.

"We're told they'll be here pretty soon," the officer said.

Another concern voiced by a number of officers was the shortage at some sites of heavy artillery and ground-to-air defense systems.

"We're concerned about it," an Air Force officer said during a recent visit to his desert base area when asked about the lack of anti-aircraft protection. "We're pretty naked out here right now."

The concern for heavy ground forces, particularly tanks and armored vehicles, stems from Iraq's formidable tank force.



## Bucket of buffalo

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Veterinarian William Suedmeyer, right hand on horn, gets help from Potawatomi Zoo staff to move a buffalo into the bucket of a front-end loader. The tranquilized animal was being moved to a new exhibit.

## Council

Continued from page 1-A

Proctor informed traffic commission members that speed limits vary between 40 and 55 mph on FM 700 between the Burger King restaurant and Wasson Road.

There are seven speed zone changes on that section of highway. Proctor, City Manager Hal Boyd and Public Works Director Tom Decell met with Bill Burnett, district engineer (Austin) and resident engineer Mike Chetty on Aug. 10 in Big Spring to discuss improvements to highways here.

The council is also expected to hold the final reading of a resolution authorizing the waiver of water bills for one month to residents of the Capehart subdivision.

Because of the council's action, people who live in that housing addition will not be required to pay water bills for the period between June 20 through July 19.

An emergency reading of an or-

dinance authorizing the issuance of \$430,000 to the city for the purchase of police cars and a fire truck is also scheduled.

Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the city is acquiring the money through a plan called the Texas Public Property Finance Contractual Obligations, Series 1990, which allows the city to borrow the funds now. Those monies will be repaid through a 2.82-cent increase per \$100 valuation property tax.

The council is also expected to discuss the property tax rate, hold a record vote and schedule a public hearing date for the tax rate.

The appointment of an engineering firm that will work on improvements to the wastewater treatment plant is also expected.

Decell said the city is in the process of holding discussions with the Texas Water Commission about obtaining a new permit for the plant. The city is also working with the Water Development Board to secure a State Revolving Fund loan

to pay for improvements at the plant.

Authorization is expected to be given to the incorporators of the Moore Development Corporation for Big Spring, Inc. to execute the articles of incorporation.

The council is also expected to authorize and direct the newly-appointed members of the board of directors to assist and enhance economic development of the city.

The authorization will allow the five-member board to begin work on formulation of the economic development corporation's bylaws.

The first reading of a resolution supporting legislation to allow the city to place a lien on property when the motel/hotel tax is delinquent for over 30 days is also scheduled to be held.

After the regular meeting concludes, the council will meet in executive session to discuss a lease with a fixed base operator at the airport. Action on the matter is expected when the council reconvenes.

## Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

Scowcroft said Sunday. "Saddam Hussein must now see he's facing overwhelming world opinion."

"He is casting about for a way out of the box in which he finds himself," Scowcroft said.

A final piece of the administration strategy was set in place Saturday when the United Nations Security Council agreed to authorize the use of military power to enforce the worldwide economic embargo against Iraq.

It was the first time in U.N. history that approval had been given for military action to support economic sanctions. The United States had lobbied hard for the U.N. resolution.

Pickering said the resolution is "significant in two ways. First, it gives us the muscle, all of us cooperating to enforce the U.N. sanctions. Secondly, it is the first time in 45 years, literally, we've gotten this kind of world unity to deal with an aggressor."

In Turkey, 52 Americans connected with the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait were permitted to cross the border from Iraq into Turkey on

Sunday, and planned to return to the United States today. Three young males were detained by Iraqi border authorities.

An administration official with President Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine, said all three young men were over 18 years old. The official, who declined to be identified by name, said there was no indication that the three were harmed, but that they were sent back to Baghdad with the escort officer.

About 2,500 other Americans have been barred from leaving Kuwait and another 500 face a similar fate in Iraq. All told, more than 50 are under arrest in the two countries, according to the State Department.

"If he touches one of those civilians... if he touches one, he is liable under the Geneva Convention of 1949, which was put into international treaty with Iraq as a party," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said today on ABC's "Good Morning, America."

"That means he hangs, and his commanders hang," Moynihan said.

## Oil/markets

October crude oil \$27.20, down 3 7/8, and December cotton futures 72.40 cents a pound, up 15, cash hog steady at 54 cents even, slaughter steers steady at 77.50, October live hog futures 49.02, up 50, October live cattle futures 76.20, up 5 1/2 at 10:51 a.m. according to Delta Commodities

Index	2006 68
Volume	77,997,670
Current	33 1/2
Change from close	+1 1/4
American Petroleum	72 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	132 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2

Cabot	29 1/2	+	Sun	33 1/2	+
Chevron	74 1/2	+	Texas	60 1/2	+
Chrysler	12 1/2	+	Texas Instruments	28 1/2	+
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	+2 1/2	Texas Utilities	34 1/2	+
De Beers	19 1/2	nc	Unocal Corp	30 1/2	+
DuPont	36 1/2	+1 1/2	USX Corp	32 1/2	+ 1/2
El Paso Electric	5 1/2	nc	Wal-Mart	28 1/2	+2
Exxon	49 1/2	+			
Ford Motors	35 1/2	+1 1/2	Mutual Funds		
GTE	25 1/2	+1 1/2	Amercap	9.69	12.28
Halliburton	52	nc	LCA	11.89	14.74
IBM	103	+2 1/2	New Economy	19.05	20.21
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	66 1/2	nc	New Perspective	10.65	11.30
JC Penney	48 1/2	+1 1/2	Van Kampen	14.77	15.33
Mesa Lid Ppt A	5 1/2	+	American Funds U.S. Gov't	11.15	11.81
Mobil	61 1/2	+	Pioneer II	16.03	17.52
New Atmos Energy	17 1/2	+	Gold	401.00	401.70
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	+	Silver	5.06	5.09
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2	+			
Schlumberger	61 1/2	+			
Sears	28 1/2	+			
Southwestern Bell	49 1/2	+2			

## Sheriff's log

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

Robert Lewis Russell, 43, 2638 Langley, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at \$100.

Jim Leonard, 39, County Road 61, was arrested Sunday and charged with criminal mischief between \$20 and \$200. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.

## Deaths

### Thelma Tucker

Thelma Tucker, 79, Weatherford, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, in a Weatherford hospital.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m. Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Grace, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 24, 1911, in Hugo, Okla. She married Jack Tucker in March of 1953, in Oklahoma City. He preceded her in death in Dec. of 1968. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. She moved to Weatherford two years ago from Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include four daughters: Joyce Bennie, Weatherford; Geneva Jackson, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Irene Thomas, Oklahoma City; and Dora Jean Halstead, Wichita Falls; two sons: Kenneth Yates, Clovis, N.M.; and Gene Yates, Newark; one sister, Edna Yates, Turlock, Calif.; and one brother, Curtis Jenkins, Turlock, Calif.; 24 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

### Kevin Turnbow

Kevin Ray Turnbow, 23-month-old son of Shannon and Elizabeth Turnbow of Irving, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, in Irving.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount

Memorial Park.

George R. Decker, 59, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pablo Ramirez, 78, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

George R. Decker, 59, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pablo Ramirez, 78, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel  
 906 GREGG  
 BIG SPRING

## MYERS & SMITH

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

## George R. Decker

George R. Decker, 59, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at his home after an illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

## Pablo Ramirez

Pablo Ramirez, 78, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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## A tale of conferences

Column as I see 'em



By TIM APPEL  
Staff Writer

All right, I feel it's time to break out the ole crystal ball again and do some predicting. Hang on a second while it warms up; it's one of these older models that uses tubes instead of transistors.

Okay, it's all fired up. So instead of asking it about college or professional races, let's find out the future of college conferences.

The picture is still fuzzy, but enough of an image is visible to see what is going on. The first question is Texas and A&M. For the time being, they will stay in the Southwest Conference, but look for them to shop around immediately after the school year ends. By then, they should realize that the SWC is bad news for them.

The Pac-10 or the Southeastern Conference? No way. First off, the Pac in Pac-10 stands for Pacific, as in Pacific Ocean, which Texas is no where near. Except for the rivalry with Louisiana State, Texas and A&M could probably care less about the rest of the SEC.

Instead, the crystal ball predicts for these two schools, joining the Big-8 conference, so that playing Oklahoma would be more natural. And remember, football is not the only issue here. The Big-8 is one of the best around when it comes to basketball.

Look for BYU and Air Force to join the Big-8 to make 12 teams in that conference. The Big-8 will then be called the Central-12. This will be one of the superconferences. Arkansas will find life rough in the SEC, and with no true rivalries to keep them there, look for them to move to the Central-13 in 10 years.

The Pac-10 will take Fresno State and San Jose State to become the Pac-12; another superconference.

The SEC, however, will garner Miami and perhaps three other schools to become another one of the superconferences.

Notre Dame will find life rough as an independent. Schools in the superconferences will no longer have the time to play nonconference games, thus Notre Dame would either have to join the current Big-10, or reduce its prestige by playing a schedule of Ball States and Colorado School of Mines. So as Penn State has joined the Big-10 to make the Big-11, Notre Dame will make it the Big-12; the last of the superconferences.

Thus with the four superconferences, a national championship playoff picture becomes clearer. The Rose Bowl will still pit the Big-12 champion vs. the Pac-12 champion on New Year's Day. And on the same day, the Orange Bowl will host the Central-13 champion vs the SEC champion. One week later, the two winners will meet for the national championship, with the site to rotate between the Orange and Rose bowls.

With other schools seeing that the national champion can only come from one of the four superconferences, other schools will petition to join. The NCAA will make a new rule, with the superconferences only able to have 16 team aboard, with those 16 being divided in two into subconferences.

Interesting stuff, eh? But, you ask, what happens to the current SWC? Before the explosion to 16 teams by the superconferences, the SWC and the WAC will join forces, so teams like Texas Tech can play nearby schools New Mexico and UTEP. The conference will be named the Western-Texas Conference. Tech will eventually get gobbled into the Central-13.

At the same time, the private schools (SMU, Baylor, TCU and Rice), facing a backlash from their board of regents wanting a return to educational principles, will start a sort of Western Ivy League. The winner of this will play the real Ivy League champion.

# Oilers Dish(man) game to Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rich Gannon thought he did OK. Wade Wilson knew he didn't. Sean Salisbury did, but realizes it doesn't really matter.

When it comes to the Minnesota Vikings' quarterbacking, Coach Jerry Burns has the only vote that counts. And he's giving a thumbs down.

"I'm not happy with the way we're moving the ball. I'm not happy with the play by the quarterbacks," he said after Sunday's 22-21 preseason victory over the Houston Oilers. "I don't think we're making the right decisions. We make some good plays, but we're not consistent enough."

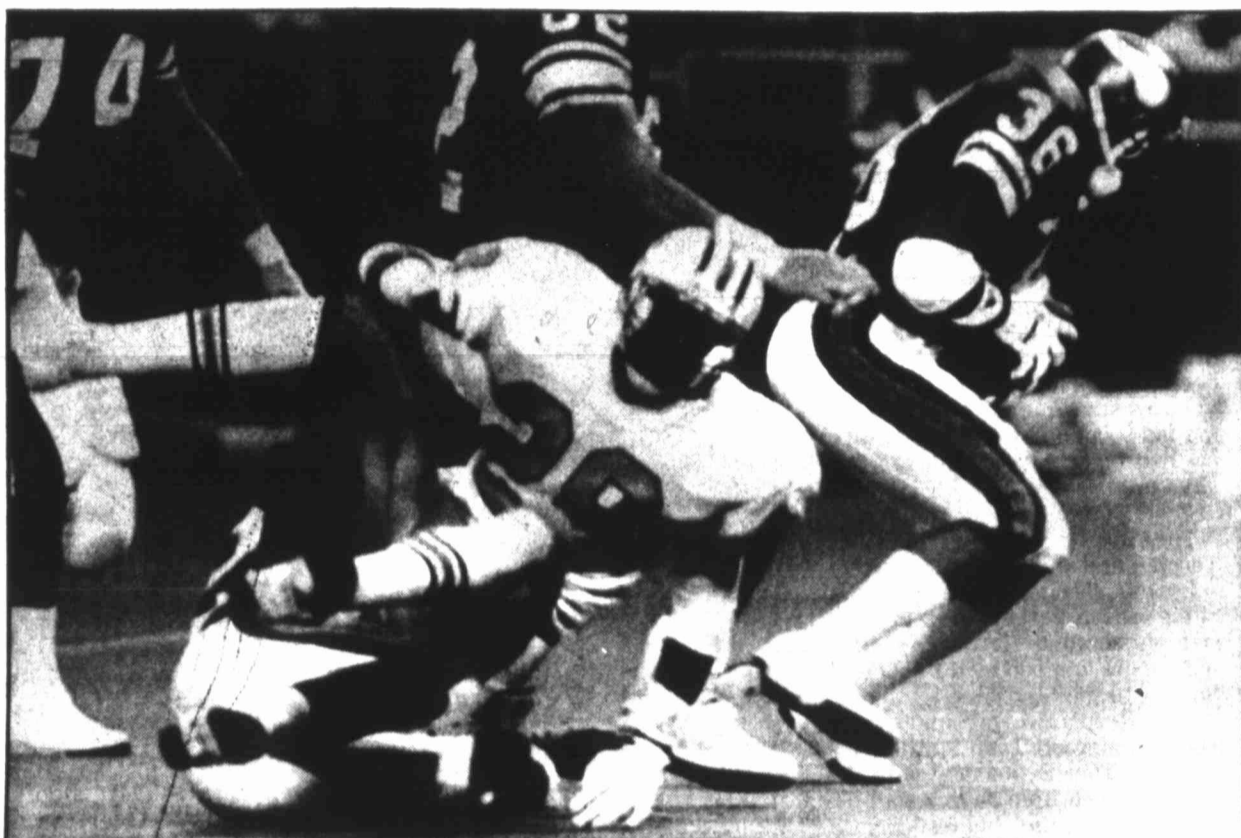
While Burns criticized the Vikings after a victory that gave them a 2-1 preseason record, first-year Houston coach Jack Pardee was generally pleased despite his club's 0-3 mark.

"The whole hasn't been there yet, but I can see where the parts will be," he said. "I think we'll be a good team. We're still behind in some areas, but I'm optimistic."

The reason for his optimism? The Oilers' first-stringers and top reserves took a 21-12 lead against their Minnesota counterparts.

Pardee also can take comfort in knowing that, unlike Burns, he has one of the NFL's best quarterbacks — Warren Moon.

Gannon got his first career start after three years as a third-stringer. He helped the Vikings to a 12-0 first-quarter lead, completing five of his first six passes for 78 yards — including a 12-yard touchdown toss to Anthony Carter. But he finished with seven straight incompletions and may have blown his chance to claim the



MINNEAPOLIS — Houston Oilers cornerback Chris Dishman (28) hits the turf while Minnesota Vikings back Allen Rice (36) picks up Dishman's fumble at the two-yard line Sunday. Dishman had

intercepted a pass and was heading toward the end zone when he fumbled while prematurely celebrating.

starting job from Wilson. "I thought I played pretty well," he said. "I was disappointed with a few plays but I thought I did some things well."

He started because Burns said last month that he wanted Gannon and Wilson to each get one home preseason start. Afterward, Burns said: "As of right now, Wade is No.

1, Gannon No. 2." Not that Wilson earned that status. He went 7 of 19 for 93 yards and was booed almost every time he stepped on the field.

"There were times when they certainly had the right to boo. I didn't play well," said Wilson, who is coming off three seasons of quarterback battles with the now-

departed Tommy Kramer. "I don't plan on running for governor this week."

Wilson's three-game preseason stats — 20 of 50 for 235 yards — hardly sound like those of a man who played in the Pro Bowl just two seasons ago.

The Vikings' most effective quarterback Sunday was

## Highsmith

### wants out

HOUSTON (AP) — Four into one doesn't go. That's why Alonzo Highsmith would prefer to be gone.

Highsmith says he'd rather be traded than be a backup in the Houston Oilers' new run-and-shoot offense.

Highsmith is one of four potential starters at running back, along with Mike Rozier, Allen Pinkett and Lorenzo White. But only one back is needed in new coach Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot, and Highsmith doesn't want to spend his time sitting.

"I feel as though I'm one of the top three fullbacks in the league," said Highsmith, a three-year veteran who is coming off knee surgery. "To go from a starting fullback to sitting on the bench because of the new system, well, I don't think that would be fair to me."

"Let me go somewhere where I can play fullback again if I'm not going to be their starting back in this offense," Highsmith told the Houston Chronicle.

Salisbury. He directed two fourth-quarter scoring drives, including the one that led to Jim Gallery's 24-yard field goal with 1 second left.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store," he said, "but I know No. 11 (Wilson) and No. 16 (Gannon) are the starting quarterbacks."

• Oilers page 2-B

# Collegiate season-opener turns out to be real classic

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mike Pritchard helped give No. 5 Colorado a two-touchdown lead with runs of 78 and 55 yards, but Andy Kelly's sensational passing brought No. 8 Tennessee back for a 31-31 tie in the inaugural Pigskin Classic Sunday.

The season-opening game between two teams who finished 11-1 last season was a standoff of contrasting styles.

Pritchard, a converted wide receiver who led the team with 12 catches last year, gained 215 yards on 17 carries.

The Buffaloes needed the big plays, because they had five of the game's eight turnovers and Tennessee had a hot quarterback in Kelly, who passed for 368 yards, including 262 in the second half. Colorado had only 13 turnovers in the 1989 regular season, when it went 11-0 before losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Pritchard, who fumbled on Colorado's first play, scored on his 78-yard run with 7:11 left, giving the Buffaloes a 31-17 lead. Quarterback Darian Hagan, in trouble inside, lateralled to Pritchard, by himself on the sideline.

Then Kelly led the Tennessee rally, passing 14 yards to Carl Pickens to make it 31-24 with 4:09 left in the game. The Vols then held Colorado and regained possession on their 26 for the tying drive.

The passing of Kelly, who finished 33-for-55, got Tennessee down to the 4, and Chuck Webb scored on a draw play with 2:25 left.

Coach Johnny Majors elected to go for the tying extra point by Greg Burke rather than a two-point conversion, and the decision seemed to be a correct one as Tennessee again held Colorado and got possession on the 23.

A 13-yard run by Webb on a draw play and a penalty got the ball to the Colorado 41, but the game ended as Webb ran another 25 yards before being run out of bounds on the 16 as time expired.

Pritchard scored on his 55-yarder for a 17-10 lead 4:11 into the third quarter. He went up the middle on a trap play and outran cornerback Floyd Miley to the corner of the end zone.

Dave McCloughan, a cornerback who also had an interception, scored on a 55-yard punt return for a 24-10 margin with 9:34 left, run-

ing up the sideline and eluding punter Joey Chapman near the end zone.

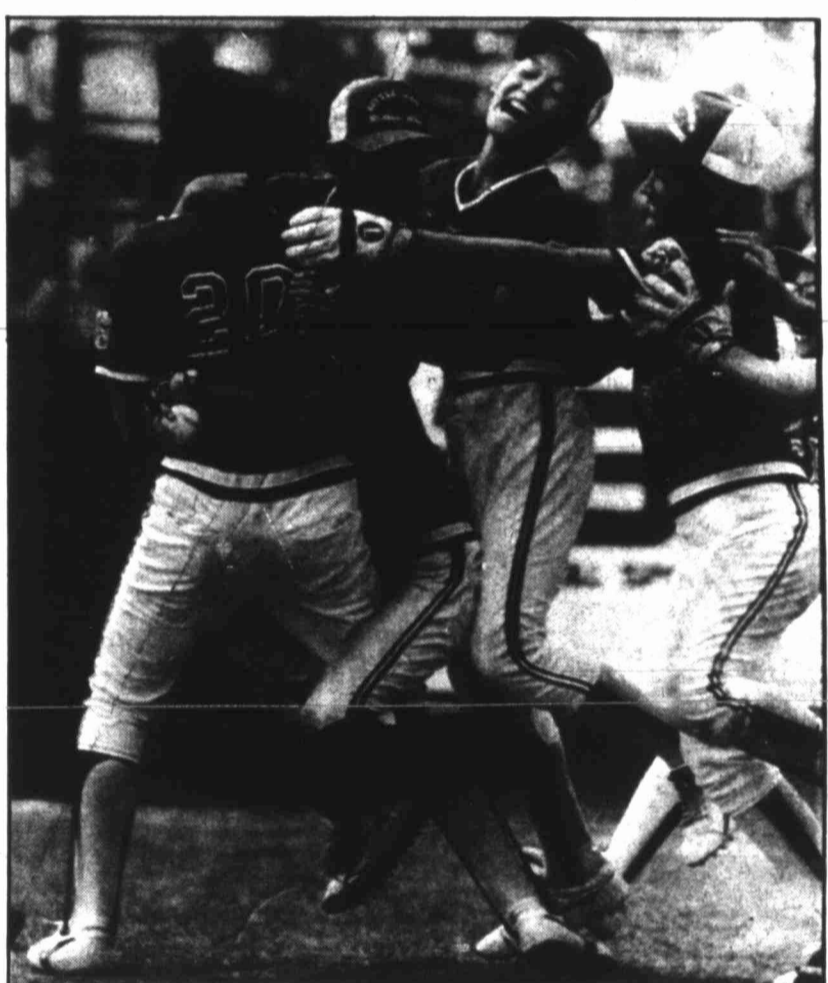
The Volunteers needed only 41 seconds to pull to 24-17, as Kelly completed four of six passes, including a 24-yarder to Alvin Harper for the touchdown with 8:53 left.

Colorado had turnovers on its first three drives and four in the first half. Hagan was intercepted on the Buffaloes' second and third drives, by Dale Carter, a junior college transfer making his first start, and Mark Fletcher.

But Tennessee had bad luck, too, as Burke had two field-goal attempts blocked, by Greg Thomas and Alfred Williams.

The Volunteers converted the middle turnover, though, when Webb scored on a 3-yard dive over the top for a 7-0 lead with 7:52 left in the quarter.

After Williams blocked Burke's 44-yard field goal try, Hagan led the Buffaloes on a 19-play, 97-yard drive that consumed 9:33. Hagan threw only once, a 19-yarder to tight end Jon Boman for first-and-goal at the Tennessee 2. Hemingway went under the pile on fourth-and-one to tie the score 7-7.



WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Winning pitcher Sun Chao-Chi (20) of the San-Hua Little League team from Taiwan, is mobbed by teammates following their 9-0 win over Shippensburg, Pa. in the Sunday championship game of the Little League World Series.

## Taiwan wins 14th title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A one-run lead wasn't enough for Taiwan manager Wang Tzzy-Tsann halfway through the title game of the 1990 Little League World Series. He feared his players were choking.

"The first time up, they were too anxious. They were swinging for the fences," Wang said. "I told them to relax, choke up and go for base hits. That's when the hits started coming."

Taiwan scored four runs in each of its last two at-bats Sunday and took a 9-0 victory over Shippensburg, Pa., taking its 14th World Series title in 17 appearances.

Pitcher Sun Chao-Chi, at 5-9½, the tallest player in the tournament, kept the Pennsylvanians' offense in check, striking out 16, including the first eight batters he faced. No runner got past second base.

"He probably had the best curve ball we've seen and he could throw the fastball for strikes," Shippensburg manager Glen Orndorff Jr. said. "He had us swinging at some bad pitches and that's not us. We didn't teach them that way. He had us doing it."

Kuo threw only 11 pitches in the first and fourth innings and threw 13 in the second.

Shippensburg pitcher Bobby Shannon limited Taiwan to one run on four hits in the first three innings before fading in the fourth.

"The other team, they were

bland in using a power pitcher. I knew he wouldn't last more than three innings," Wang said.

"There's more than power to baseball. There's strategy and skills. You have to train your players to be proficient in their art."

"Our players are well-trained. They know the art of baseball," Wang said through an interpreter.

Liu Chien-Wen stretched a single into a double in the first inning, arriving at second base just ahead of the throw from left field. He scored two pitches later when Sun singled.

Shannon pitched himself out of a jam in the second, striking out Chen Chin-Feng after Chen Chang-Ming reached third and Yang Sun-Hsuan got to second on a bobbled ball in center field. It was the brightest spot for the Pennsylvania team.

Shippensburg didn't get a bat on the ball until the third, when Gregg Mellott's bunt single moved up Chuck Halter, who had walked. After a Taiwan attempt to draw the runners off their bases with a hidden-ball play, David Orndorff grounded into a fielder's choice to end the threat.

Taiwan did the bulk of its damage in the bottom of the fourth, scoring four runs on three base hits and a passed ball.

Hsieh Yih-Chieh walked and moved up on Chen Chien-Wei's single. Chang Cheng-Pang's sacrifice bunt moved both up, then Chen Chang-Ming brought Hsieh home with a single.

# U.S. Open starts today

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years after he won the U.S. Open championship, Mats Wilander may be happy just to get past the first round.

Wilander is the opponent for eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert today as the Open begins its two-week run at Flushing Meadow.

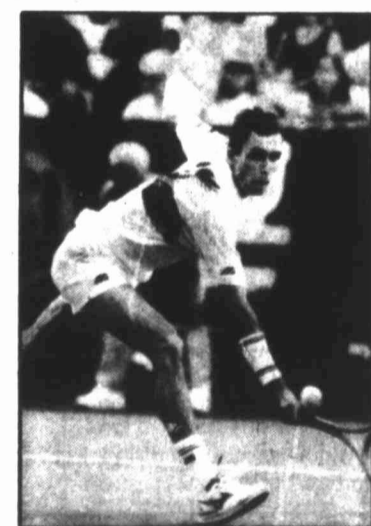
"Six months from now I want to be top 20, top 10," Wilander, who in 1988 won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments and was ranked No. 1 in the world, said last week. "If that doesn't happen, then I've got to think about things."

He might begin thinking tonight when, by the luck of the draw, the Swede is forced to face Gilbert, one of the world's top players. In an exhibition tournament last week, Wilander lost to Todd Martin, who will begin his junior year at Northwestern University next month.

The Swedish right-hander, who took a five-month sabbatical earlier this year, is currently ranked 58th in the world and falling fast.

"I'm worrying about my own game so much I don't enough have space in my mind to worry about the big points," Wilander said. "I'm trying to keep the ball in play."

The Wilander-Gilbert match is scheduled to be the last one



Ivan Lendl, shown here making a backhand Sunday in a WTC tournament, is one of the top players in the U.S. Open.

played on center court tonight, and the fifth match in Louis Armstrong Stadium at the National Tennis Center.

Play got underway at 11 a.m. EDT today when French Open champion Monica Seles of Yugoslavia met Elena Pampoulova of Bulgaria. Seles is one of the favorites, along with defending champion Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, to capture the women's crown at the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

Last year, Seles was eliminated in straight sets by crowd favorite Chris Evert in the quarterfinals. It was the last match victory in Evert's 19-year career.

"The Stadium Court — that's what killed me," Seles said. "It was the first time it was full and I could see all the famous people I see in the magazines. I feel like it wasn't me out there the way I played."

This year, Seles said, is different.

"Right now, I feel if I play my game at the Open, somebody will have to play great to beat me."

Two long-time crowd favorites will be missing this year. Evert retired after last year's tournament, while Jimmy Connors, a five-time U.S. Open champion, withdrew Sunday because of a strained left calf suffered Saturday in a match against Ivan Lendl.

However, it wasn't the injury that kept Connors, who will celebrate his 38th birthday on Sunday, from trying to add to his records at the Open.

"I think it would be better for me not to play the Open due to the fact that I don't think I can go out there and play the kind of tennis necessary to give it an all-out effort," Connors said.

**Inside Sports**

**Miami No. 1 in football poll**

Miami, which ended the '80s as the nation's top team, is starting the '90s the same way.

The defending national champion is ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason poll. Miami beat Notre Dame by 25 points in voting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hurricanes, who have won three of the last seven national titles, received 24 first-place votes and 1,431 points. Notre Dame, which finished second last season, was second with 22 first-place votes and 1,406 points.

Auburn was third in the preseason poll, Florida State was No. 4 and Colorado was No. 5. Auburn received three first-place votes and 1,311 points and Florida State — which handed Miami its only defeat last season — got six first-place votes and 1,268 points.

Colorado, which was No. 1 last season before losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, received four first-place votes and 1,258 points.

The remaining first-place vote went to Michigan State. However, only one other voter put the Spartans in the Top 10 and they wound up 23rd.

Michigan, last year's preseason No. 1, was sixth. Nebraska was next, followed by Tennessee, Southern California, Clemson, Illinois, Alabama, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Virginia, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Washington.

Rounding out the Top 25 were Penn State, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Houston and West Virginia.

**Olazabal cruises to 12-stroke victory**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jose-Maria Olazabal carded rounds of 61, 67, 67 and 67 for a 12-stroke victory — the largest margin in 15 years on the PGA Tour — over Lanny Wadkins in the PGA's \$1.1 million World Series of Golf on Sunday.

Olazabal, playing the 7,149-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course for the first time, opened the first round of the winners-only tournament with a birdie-eagle-birdie-birdie burst and had a legitimate shot at breaking 60.

The 24-year-old Spaniard set course and tournament records for 18 holes (61), 36 holes (128), 54 holes (195) and 72 holes (262). His 36, 54 and 72-hole scores also were the best on the PGA Tour this year.

Wadkins, Hale Irwin (277) and Donnie Hammond (279) were the only others under par for the tournament.

**Parsons wins Chattanooga golf**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Peter Parsons shot a 3-under-par 67 for a two-stroke victory over Richard Zokol in the PGA's \$600,000 Chattanooga Classic on Sunday.

Parsons finished with a 20-under-par 260 total on the 6,641-yard Calleybrook Golf and Country Club course to break the tournament record of 261 by Brad Faxon in 1986. Kenny Knox and Fred Funk tied for third at 264.

**Daniel making habit of winning**

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Beth Daniel shot a 4-under-par 68 for a six-stroke victory in the LPGA's \$375,000 Northgate Classic, her third victory in the last four tournaments.

Daniel had a 13-under 203 total on the 6,149-yard Edinburgh USA course. Penny Hammel and Chris Johnson tied for second at 209.

**Rangers pitcher wins 10th straight**

By The Associated Press  
Bobby Witt won his 10th straight decision and Pete Incaviglia hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning as Texas sent Minnesota to its 10th loss in 11 games.

Witt (13-8) pitched a four-hitter, struck out six and walked three. His fourth shutout of the season tied him for the longest winning streak in the majors this year with Boston's Mike Boddicker and Welch.

Julio Franco led off the Rangers' ninth with a single against Terry Leach (2-5) and took third on Harold Baines' single. Incaviglia,

**AL**

who entered the game in the top of the ninth as a defensive replacement, followed with a fly ball to deep right field.

Twins starter Paul Abbott, making his second major-league start, pitched eight shutout innings and gave up three hits.

**Boston 4, Toronto 3**  
The Boston Red Sox shut out Toronto and shut up the skeptics.

Boston, playing its biggest series of the season, responded with three straight shutouts for the first time in 28 years, capped by a 1-0 victory Sunday at the SkyDome.

Jody Reed's two-out single in the eighth inning off Todd Stottlemyre drove in Tom Brunansky with the only run. The Blue Jays began the weekend as the highest-scoring team in the majors, but went hitless in their last 27 at-bats with runners in scoring position as their drought reached 27 innings.

**Tigers 7, Athletics 3**  
Tony Phillips and Lou Whitaker



ARLINGTON — Minnesota Twins shortstop Greg Gagne tries to corral a poor throw from the catcher as Texas Rangers base runner Gary Pettis

each hit two-run homers off Bob Welch at Tiger Stadium as Detroit roughed up an Oakland ace for the second straight day.

Welch (21-5), the top winner in

the majors, gave up six runs on seven hits in 4 2-3 innings. His first loss since July 28 ended his five-game winning streak.

**Royals 8, Mariners 2**

Bo Jackson returned from 5 1/2 weeks on the disabled list and hit the first pitch he saw for a 450-foot home run, and later doubled and singled as Kansas City beat

Seattle.  
Jackson tied a record by becoming the 19th major leaguer to homer on four consecutive at-bats and was the first to do it since Larry Herndon in 1982. Jackson hit three straight home runs at Yankee Stadium on July 17, but then hurt his shoulder, left the game and went on the DL.

**Angels 4, White Sox 1**  
Lance Parrish and Dante Bichette homered and Joe Grahe got his first major-league victory as California split a four-game series at Comiskey Park.

Grahe (1-1) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings. Bryan Harvey got his 18th save.

Parrish hit his 20th home run of the season for a 2-1 lead in the seventh, connecting on the first pitch of the inning from Greg Hibbard (10-8). Bichette hit a two-run homer in the ninth against Donn Pall.

**Indians 8, Orioles 3**  
Brook Jacoby's two-run single capped a four-run fifth inning as Cleveland again bopped Baltimore.

The Orioles won the first game of the series, but the visiting Indians got 30 hits and 19 runs in winning the last two. Carlos Baerga hit a two-run homer for Cleveland.

Greg Swindell (10-7) was the winner and Joe Price (2-3) took the loss.

**Yankees 4, Brewers 3**  
Steve Sax, dropped to ninth in the batting order, singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Yankees avoided a four-game sweep at home.

Jesse Barfield, who tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth, led off the 11th with a walk.

**This time Reds get the best of Pirates**

By The Associated Press  
A four-game series between the National League's two division leaders ended with both firmly in control of their races.

Cincinnati, swept by Pittsburgh

**NL**

in a four-game series last weekend in Riverfront Stadium, beat the Pirates 6-2 on Sunday, giving the Reds three victories in this weekend's four-game series.

The difference between the two series was Eric Davis, who went 8-for-12 with five runs and four RBIs in the final three games.

"Davis is like Darryl Strawberry," Pirates manager

Jim Leyland said. "If you run into guys like that when they've got it going, they can destroy you (Davis) may be the most gifted player in the league."

Davis was 2-for-12 with two RBIs last weekend as the Reds got swept.

Davis and Joe Oliver hit two-run doubles and Rick Mahier won his second straight start since moving into the rotation. Mariano Duncan added a solo homer for the Reds, who remained 6 1/2 games ahead of Los Angeles. San Francisco dropped 7 1/2 back.

Pittsburgh stayed three games ahead of the Mets.

Mahler (6-5) allowed six hits in two runs in 6 2-3 innings and Rob

Dibble pitched 2 1-3 innings for his ninth save, striking out four.

**Dodgers 2, Mets 1**  
Mike Hartley stopped the Mets as a starter for the second time in two weeks and Jose Gonzalez stole home in the third inning at Dodger Stadium.

Hartley (5-1), making just his third start this year, allowed three hits in six-plus innings, struck out five and walked two. He has won five consecutive decisions since a loss to San Diego on June 15.

Frank Viola (16-9) pitched on three days' rest for the second time this year and allowed seven hits and two runs in seven innings.

**Phillies 5, Giants 1**  
Von Hayes and John Kruk hit

home runs and rookie Jason Grimsley (1-0) held San Francisco to six hits in seven innings as he won for the second time in five major-league decisions.

Hayes put the visiting Phillies ahead in the third with a three-run homer off John Burkett (11-5) and Kruk hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Francisco Oliveras. Mike Benjamin's first major league homer accounted for the Giants' only run as the Phillies avoided a four-game sweep.

**Expos 4, Padres 2**  
Larry Walker hit a three-run homer in the eighth at Olympic Stadium after Junior Noboa and Tim Lincecum started the inning with consecutive singles off Bruce Hurst

(8-9).

**Astros 4, Cardinals 2**  
Danny Darwin won his ninth consecutive decision to tie Dwight Gooden of the Mets for the longest winning streak in the NL this year, and Bill Doran scored the go-ahead run on a double steal at the Astrodome.

Darwin (10-1) has not lost since June 2 at San Francisco. He gave up eight hits, struck out six and walked three in his third complete game.

Ken Hill (4-2) allowed just three hits and three runs in six innings. The Astros broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth when Doran doubled, went to third on a passed ball and stole home with two outs.

**A MATTER OF TIME**

If you don't receive your Herald by 5:30 p.m. daily or by 7:00 a.m. Sunday, Call the Circulation Dept.

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263-7331  
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Table with 24 columns representing different TV channels (KNM2, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows representing time slots (5 PM, 6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM, 12 AM) with program names and descriptions.

Names in the news

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Cosby Show" actress Lisa Bonet wants a judge to order the National Enquirer to hand over a negative of her baby daughter.



LISA BONET



RODNEY DANGERFIELD

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Caesars Palace said it will present evidence that Rodney Dangerfield has "severe problems with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse" if the comedian's lawsuit against the resort goes to trial.

Dangerfield's attorney, Barry Langberg, called the allegations "a joke." The 64-year-old comedian is seeking \$225,000 in damages from Caesars. He claimed he suffered severe eye damage when he was scalded by a burst of steam when entering a steam room behind the hotel's showroom in 1988.

The resort has filed a breach-of-contract countersuit against its former headliner for \$100,000 plus punitive damages.

Her lawyers asked in papers filed in federal court Monday that "the seedier elements of the paparazzi" produce the negative. She has sued the American Drug Stores Inc. chain for unspecified compensatory damages and \$5 million in punitive damages. Her lawyers say the negative will prove a clerk stole it to sell to the National Enquirer.

She alleges a missing photo from the roll appeared in the supermarket tabloid on Jan. 10, 1989. American Drug Stores denies the allegations, said spokesman Carl Haupt. Attorneys for the magazine refused to comment.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Charles Boyer, philosopher Johann Goethe, actress Nancy Kulp, dancer Donald O'Connor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to creative work and you will reap the benefits. The applause you receive impresses those you love. If you offer to help a friend in need, keep your promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A promise should not be taken lightly. Others ask your advice. Resist the urge to say, "I told you so." Check the details of an agreement or contract before signing it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hard work and dedication begin to pay off. A bonus or promotion is in the works. Take a new approach to a sticky problem. Reserve judgment if

mate is out of sorts. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make certain something appeals to all your senses, not just your eye. Provide high-quality craftsmanship and profits will take care of themselves. Be thorough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use your knowledge of the past to answer the demands of the future. Tend to financial matters early in the day. Showing your true feelings could salvage a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Loosen the reins; stop trying to control your loved one's every move. Be willing to take small risks and you will find new success. Your quick thinking saves the day at work!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stop catering to your mate's or partner's every whim. Travel and reading give you terrific insights. Get better organized at work and your productivity will rise. Romance is dazzling!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The right management could make a cottage industry more profitable. Consult experts. Continue to keep your

personal and professional lives separate. Be kind but firm with a friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It pays to be conservative. There may be more to a proposition than meets the eye! Use your authority judiciously to win admirers. A computer proves more useful than you expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The emphasis is on living within your means. Put a ceiling on household expenses and perform more services for yourself. Once you let your mate know your long-term goals, romance will flourish!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Balance your checkbook before going shopping! Keep your nose out of other people's business. Avoid arm-twisting tactics at work. Showing a little tenderness will avert an emotional scene.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Safeguard your reputation by being more discreet. Financial matters could be sensitive now. Postpone signing documents. Give family extra strokes to show your appreciation.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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GASOLINE ALLEY



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# The Next Generation

## Young entrepreneurs

### Girls' summer project a restaurant

By RHONDA DUEY  
The Odessa American

ODESSA — For Krystal and Kessley Baker opening a restaurant was this year's summer project.

The girls, ages 11 and 9, seem to find something intriguing to do almost every summer with the help of their creative grandmother, Carol Baker. "We're quite adventurous," Mrs. Baker said.

Past summer projects included building a train out of appliance boxes for an imaginary trip to Disneyland, and staging a wedding. But this year's project involved more than imagination.

The idea was spawned during a backyard cookout at Grandma's last spring. "One day we were cooking hot dogs, and we said, 'Hey, let's open a little cafe and invite friends and family,'" explained Krystal.

But like many Baker productions, the idea went far beyond the inspiration stage.

"The next time they came over, I told them we'd have to make plans," the grandmother said. "So we drew up a little blueprint and built a scale model."

The building, a small gazebo, was put together by the girls' father, Daniel, but not before getting permission from the city. "We went to City Hall," said Carol Baker. "I wanted them to realize that you have to follow rules. You can't just do whatever you want. It was an eye-opening experience."

The next meeting involved menu planning and choosing a name for the restaurant. "We had a list of several names, including KK's (for the girls' combined initials), but the Kaleidoscope Cafe won."

Menu planning followed, accompanied by a trip to the grocery store to see how much the venture would cost. After several more business meetings, the enterprise hired a waitress, neighbor Jennifer



ODESSA — Kessley Baker, 9, center, and her sister, Krystal, 11, left, check over orders as Jenny Cornell, 8, prepares a meal at the Kaleidoscope Cafe. The girls opened the restaurant in the Baker's grandmother's backyard as a summer project.

Cornell, made up Kaleidoscope Cafe T-shirts, and opened its doors for two days recently. It was a roaring success.

"The first day was a madhouse," Krystal said. "If one person took an order, they'd put it up and start fixing it. Then another person would see the order hanging up and start fixing it, too. Some people were getting the same food three times."

By the second day, the girls' organizational skills took over. "We had one person take orders,

two people cook and one person serve the tables," said Krystal.

Seating consisted of four card tables and a smaller table for children. "But when the baseball team came we didn't have enough room, so they had to sit in the grass," she said. However, in true short-order-cook style, the longest wait was only 15 minutes.

The girls viewed the summer project as a learning experience as well as a fun time. "When you start building you think, I don't want to build this," said Kessley. "But it really is fun."

Perhaps the best is yet to come — the \$132.67 raised from the venture will go toward a Texas history vacation, minus 5 percent that was donated to the Permian Basin Food Bank. The trip will help prepare Krystal for Texas history this fall. "I think she'll be more interested if she's seen some of these places," her grandmother said.

But this cash doesn't reflect the true earnings. "If they pay Grandma back, they're actually in the hole \$150," admitted Carol Baker. "We went in the hole, but we learned a lot."

## Student earns degrees from Dedman College

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Lance Stephens Etcheverry graduated from Southern Methodist University at its 75th annual commencement ceremonies this spring. He earned bachelor's degrees in economics with finance applications and in political science from SMU's Dedman College.

Lance's additional honors include the following: Order of Omega, Outstanding College Students of America, Provost Scholarship, Senior Class Council, Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship, and SMU Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and Student Body President 1989-90.



Report Card

### Tonn awarded scholarship

Jack Tonn of Big Spring was awarded a \$200 Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapter scholarship for fall classes at Texas Tech University. Tonn is a transfer student from Howard College.

### Gelderman earns BS from ASU

Monique Gelderman, daughter of John and Ellie Elliot, Big Spring, and Bob Gelderman, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, was awarded a bachelor of science from Angelo State University during summer commencement. She graduated cum laude in biology and pre-medical. She plans to begin medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in 1991.



MONIQUE GELDERMAN

### Garza attends Lions Camp

Judy Garza, 10, the daughter of Martha Moralez, attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville this summer. She was sponsored by the Sand Springs Lions Club for such activities as swimming, games, camping and riding horses at the camp.



JUDY GARZA

### MC offers firefighting course

Firefighters and emergency medical service personnel have opportunities to learn new skills at Midland College this fall. Courses to be offered include fire protection, advanced emergency care, hazardous materials and paramedic training.

For additional information, please call (915) 685-4724.

### UTPB registration set for Sept. 4-5

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa is holding registration for fall classes Sept. 4 and 5 in the gymnasium. For additional information, please call the registrar's office at (915) 367-2139.

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**  
Big Spring Herald 263-7331



BALTIMORE — Students at the Money Management for Young People watch action on the trading floor of Alex Brown and Sons in Baltimore. The campers spent a week away from home to learn about earning money, saving it, and spending it wisely.

## Stock market, ethics are focus of Money Management Camp

By ANNE FITZHENRY  
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE — Twelve-year-old Megan Leef and her fellow campers have no interest in arts and crafts. The play on the Big Board is more to their liking.

The 40 youngsters at the Money Management Camp for Young People at Loyola College are not necessarily junior tycoons. They spent a week away from home to learn about earning money, saving it, and spending it wisely.

They had barely said good-bye to their parents recently when the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 100 points in 90 minutes as they watched the action at a brokerage house.

But it did not dampen their enthusiasm.

"I like what I already know about money. When I am a teenager, I'll be able to manage money instead of wasting it. I already wasted it today. I bought a New Kids on the Block key chain," said Megan, who will be in eighth grade at Bethesda's Westland Intermediate School in

the fall. For the campers, games and swimming took a back seat to sessions on ethics, entrepreneurship, checking accounts and credit cards. A session on buying car insurance was a topic close to their hearts.

Most of the campers know one thing about money — they don't have much of it.

"I wanted to learn how to manage money because there's a great need to know the value of money when you have money, and not just throw it away," said 13-year-old Jeffrey Barzyk, who is entering eighth grade at Loyola Blakefield High School in suburban Baltimore County.

Therese Steen, assistant director of continuing education in the Sellinger School of Business and Management at Loyola, is the head counselor.

"There is a great need for business education even for this age group, and this can be a fun aspect of their education," Steen said.

"Compound interest, what is a

security, the difference between being smart and being an inside trader. . . . There is a great concern about the misuse of credit in our society," Steen said. "They will learn that credit helps businesses and new homeowners, if you don't abuse it."

The campers are students from the Baltimore-Washington area and from Philadelphia who are ahead of their peers in math or English. A city of Baltimore program paid the \$325 fee for 11 campers who attend school in the inner city.

The camp appears to be unique. "This is the first I've heard of a camp of that nature for that age group," said Doug Barber, executive vice president of Future Business Leaders of America.

Jim Stone, a professor at the University of Minnesota and a researcher in a national study that looks at how schools relate class work to the world of work, said some schools offer programs on career options, but few students participate.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

**Family Reading Challenge 1990**

## You're the Chef

Pretend you are in charge of the family dinner one night this week. You are only allowed to prepare foods you can find in the grocery advertisements. Use as many ads as you need to in order to plan a menu that you like.

Yes, you must include a vegetable . . . and only one dessert allowed!

Write your menu here:

**Menu**

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Write your shopping list here (include the price of each item):

Item	Price	Item	Price

Now total your purchases to see how much money you will need to take on your shopping trip.

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# Stanton Herald

Monday

Area weather: Sunny and hot through Tuesday. High Tuesday near 100; low tonight in the lower 70s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 168

August 27, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Records	
Sunday's high temp.	96
Sunday's low temp.	68
Average high	92
Average low	67
Record high	103 in 1922
Record low	54 in 1962
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	1.24
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.07
Normal for year	12.40

## On the side

### St. Joseph site of 'mini festival'

The Knights of Columbus have scheduled a "mini festival" for Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church Fellowship Hall at the corner of Carpenter and Convent streets.

"The mini festival is being sponsored by different church organizations including the Guadalupanas, Classes of Catholic Doctrine and the Knights of Columbus," said Knights of Columbus spokesman Clemente Villa.

"We will have booths such as cake walk, pot of gold and our food booths with gorditas and cokes," according to Villa.

### Commissioners to meet Tuesday

Martin County Commissioners Court will be in session Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the county courthouse to discuss the flood study conducted by HDR Engineering, paid and unpaid bills, and the budget workshop.

Other items on the agenda to be considered will be a pipeline and utility crossing, a discussion of a private sewerage systems and improvements and repairs with county equipment and county roads, County Judge Bob Deavenport said.

### HC to host horse show

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Youth Horseman will hold a horse show Saturday at the HCYH arena on Farm Road 32 off U.S. 87 south of Big Spring.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., with the show to start at 10 a.m. Entry fees are \$2.50 for youths and \$3.50 for adults.

Ribbons, trophies and grand championship awards will be presented to the winners, including high point youth and adult.

For more information contact Kenneth Williams at 263-6458 or write to HC 76 Box 136, Big Spring 79720.

### Hurricane moving toward islands

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Gustav's winds hit 100 mph early today as the storm headed for the Caribbean, and warnings were posted in the West Indies.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Gustav, which reached hurricane strength on Sunday, was centered about 210 miles east of Guadeloupe. It was moving northwest near 10 mph and was expected to maintain that course and speed for the next 12 to 24 hours.

Its winds were expected to strengthen during the day, said Max Mayfield, a specialist at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

The islands of Guadeloupe, Antigua, Barbuda, Montserrat, Nevis and St. Kitts issued hurricane warnings late Sunday.

## Moist August turning dryer

### HERALD STAFF REPORT

From all reports, the wet August Martin County has been experiencing is drying out just a bit.

Anita Rogers has received almost five inches of rain within the past three months, but since a downpour around the first of August, she has yet to receive a measurable amount at her Greenwood-area residence.

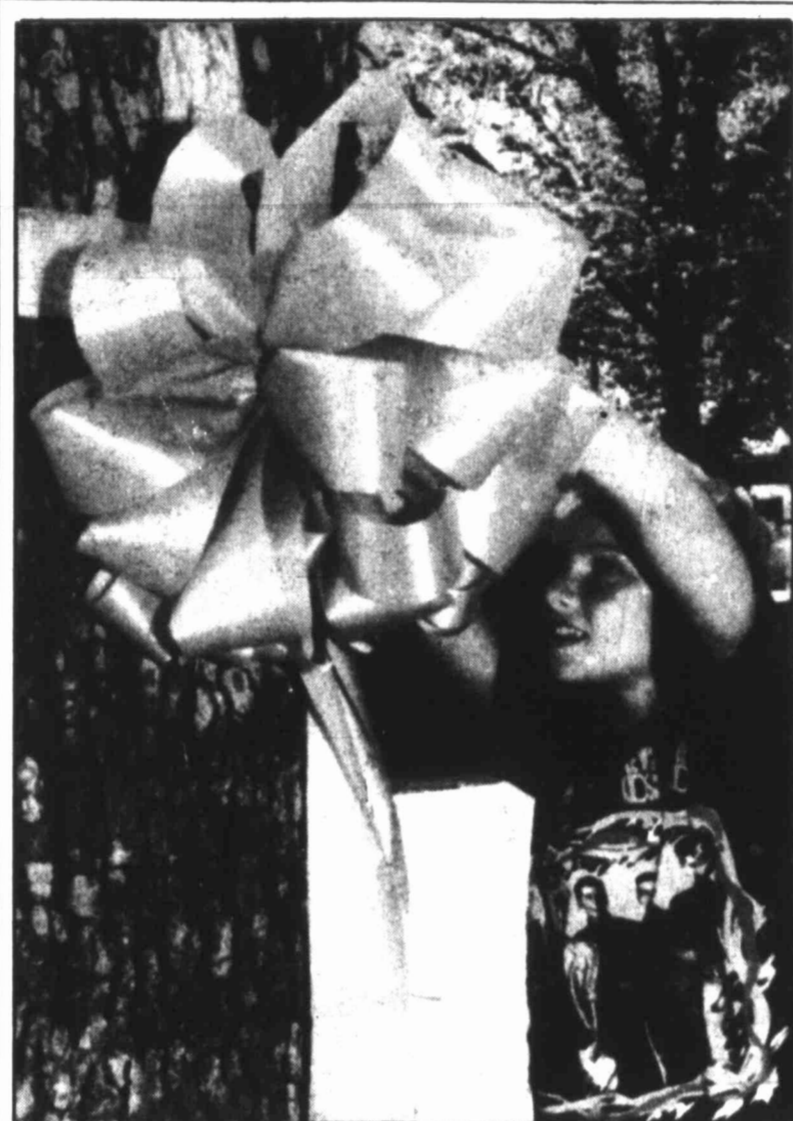
Grover Springer had received more than an inch and a half since Aug. 16 at his home in Lenora and added a tenth Thursday. "I've gotten just a couple of drops since then. The clouds have been here, but not very much to measure. During this past week we had a sprinkle or two, but that's it," Springer said.

Mrs. Chalmer Wren has been watching the rainfall around the south central part of the county, but she has only been able to account for a small trace. "Not even enough to measure on the gauge," she said.

In the past few weeks, the Wrens' have measured as much as five inches of rain for their total three-month period.

West of Tarzan, Bruce Key had received more than an inch of rain two weeks ago, but since then he has not received a measurable amount.

James Biggs was unable to get any measurable rain as well from his home northwest of the county for the past ten days. The Biggs have accumulated more than 2½ inches since the first of the month. "We've had good rain clouds, but all we've been able to get is a drop or two. That's not much to measure," Biggs said.



### Tie a yellow ribbon

DENISON — Hollie Keeton ties a yellow ribbon around a tree here recently to show support for U.S. troops in the Middle East. Hollie's father, Keith McGuire, is in the reserves.

## U.S. places restrictions on diplomats

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The State Department summoned Iraq's ambassador today and informed him that new restrictions were being imposed on the movement of Iraqi diplomats, U.S. officials said.

The restrictions were outlined by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat.

The nature of the restrictions was not disclosed. The U.S. action follows an Iraqi crackdown on the operations of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, which has been ringed for the past several days by Iraqi troops who have prevented anyone from entering or leaving the compound.

Iraqi authorities also have cut off water and electricity to the embassy. The State Department, defying an Iraqi demand, is keeping the embassy open as a symbol that the United States does not recognize the Iraqi conquest and annexation of Kuwait.

The administration remains hopeful, however, that worldwide economic sanctions can force

President Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

"He's a classic case of someone who is vulnerable to sanctions," Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said of Saddam.

"The strategy is to put maximum pressure on Iraq through the U.N.," Pickering said.

"We're watching if the sanctions are going to bite and how rapidly," Pickering said on NBC's "Today" show. Pickering said Saddam is "heavily dependent on oil exports," and "it might be a month or two before it begins to bite."

"I can see a peaceful way out of it," national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday. "Saddam Hussein must now see he's facing overwhelming world opinion."

"He is casting about for a way out of the box in which he finds himself," Scowcroft said.

A final piece of the administration strategy was set in place Saturday when the United Nations Security Council agreed to authorize the use of military power to enforce the worldwide economic

sanctions can force  
● MIDEAST page 8-A

## Bufs run past Rankin in scrimmage

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

RANKIN — The Stanton Buffalos took on the highly ranked Red Devils from Rankin with the Bufs outscoring the home team 2-1, in Friday night scrimmage action.

The visitors racked up 247 yards of total offense against a very tough Red Devil defense. "Our running backs did a fantastic job of running the football. John Paul (Barry) and Garry Don (Thompson) accounted for over 100 yards of rushing on 19 carries," SHS

"This game was like a blind date: We had no idea who we were up against or what the Mustangs had. After we made some changes and began to close our gaps on defense we started stopping their offense." — Grady coach Leandro Gonzales.

coach Dale Ruth said. "Both backs averaged over five yards per carry. Our other back Selestino Hernandez did a good job and carried the ball for 36 yards on four carries," Ruth added.

"Rankin ran the ball well against us. The had two dropped passes that could have easily been touchdowns and a fumble around the end zone. Rankin will have a good team this year," Ruth said.

On defense, Ruth seemed very pleased with the Bufs' play. "We were very aggressive on defense and I think that's to our advantage. We need to work on some personnel changes and we found out our strengths and weaknesses, so we can begin to work on that."

Quarterback John Eric Wyckoff and wide receiver Kenny "Slick" McCalister teamed up for a 35-yard touchdown pass during the scrimmage.

In earlier action, the Rankin  
● BUFFS page 8-A

## Texas ANG unit on duty at Dover AFB

By THERESA HUMPHREY  
Associated Press Writer

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — Willie Peterson and his wife, Anita Eral-Peterson got out of the Air Force for fear they would be assigned to different bases.

They opted to finish their military commitment in the Air National Guard. They're still together.

They've been deployed together to Dover Air Force Base and have had to leave their 17-month-old son behind in Dallas.

"It was a possibility of being deployed but I never thought both of us could go. I thought they would like, take him," Eral-Peterson said of her husband Sunday.

They both said that although they have a commitment to the military, they can't wait to get back to Dallas to see their son, Terrell, who is being cared for by relatives.

Peterson and his wife were among three plane loads of guardsmen from the 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron in Dallas who arrived at Dover early in the afternoon for an indefinite stay to help ship supplies to the Middle East.

The 91 guardsmen will work alongside about 120 Air Force personnel at the busiest air cargo center operated by the Department of Defense. Dover Air Force Base is home to 38 C-5 cargo jets used to transport heavy equipment, supplies and troops to the Middle East.

Since American troops were deployed to the Middle East, base officials said cargo shipments have risen from 4,000 tons monthly to as much as 8,000 tons. Officials said the rate could go even higher when regular resupply missions begin.

"Our people have been on 12-hour shifts for two weeks with little time off. It's going to be a hectic time for you all, and a lot of

hard work," Col. Robert Murdock, vice commander of the 436th Military Airlift Wing told the guardsmen during a briefing.

Over the past few weeks, about 100 volunteer Air Force reservists from around the country have helped get the cargo shipped out, said 2nd Lt. Teresa Schallock, a base spokeswoman.

"We move everything — food, equipment, supplies. Basically whatever the troops need," Schallock said.

She said she expects the volunteer ranks to decrease at the center now that the guardsmen from Texas have arrived.

Lt. Col. Susan Bickelmann, the guardsmen's commander, said they expected to begin work today.

"We're going to most likely just integrate right in with the port here and do whatever they need for us to do," she said.

The guardsmen were activated Thursday, but they didn't know until Saturday night they were going to Dover.

Peterson, 24, a sergeant, said since they don't know how long they will be at Dover, they are giving up their apartment and his father will put their belongings in storage.

They won't have a home when they get back, but "we'll have our son," 24-year-old Eral-Peterson, a sergeant, said.

She is a credit investigator and will not be paid while on active duty. Peterson is a jailer with the Plano police department and will be paid for 15 days. Plano is a suburb of Dallas.

Staff Sgt. Carl J. Smith said his regular salary will continue for the next 15 days. He is the program and activity director at Granbury High School southwest of Fort Worth, Texas.

School starts today.



FORT HOOD — Sgt. Victor Davidson, foreground, directs Spc. Larry Cassidy as he maneuvers a M-88 tracked maintenance vehicle onto a flatbed

railcar here Sunday afternoon. Military vehicles are being loaded for transport by rail to shipyards and ultimately to the Middle East.

# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. How frequent are incidents of domestic violence against women?

A. Domestic violence against women occurs more often than incidents of rape, mugging and car accidents combined. Approximately 2.1 million such incidents occur each year, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

## Calendar

### Football

#### TUESDAY

• Noon Lions Club will meet at the Community Center.  
• Masonic Lodge No. 951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Highway 137.

#### FRIDAY

• Stanton High School scrimmage vs Wink; here; 6:15 p.m.  
• Grady High School scrimmage vs Borden City High School; away; 6 p.m.

## Mideast

• Continued from page 1-A

embargo against Iraq. It was the first time in U.N. history that approval had been given for military action to support economic sanctions. The United States had lobbied hard for the U.N. resolution.

Pickering said the resolution is "significant in two ways. First, it gives us the muscle, all of us cooperating to enforce the U.N. sanctions. Secondly, it is the first time in 45 years, literally, we've gotten this kind of world unity to deal with an aggressor."

In Turkey, 52 Americans connected with the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait were permitted to cross the border from Iraq into Turkey on Sunday, and planned to return to the United States today. Three young males were detained by Iraqi border authorities.

An administration official with President Bush in Kennebunkport, Maine, said all three young men were over 18 years old. The official, who declined to be identified by name, said there was no indication that the three were harmed, but that they were sent back to Baghdad with the escort officer.

About 2,500 other Americans have been barred from leaving Kuwait and another 500 face a similar fate in Iraq. All told, more than 50 are under arrest in the two countries, according to the State Department.

"If he touches one of those civilians... if he touches one, he is liable under the Geneva Convention of 1949, which was put into international treaty with Iraq as a party," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said today on ABC's "Good Morning, America."

"That means he hangs, and his commanders hang," Moynihan said.

The specter of global economic pressure on Iraq, combined with the U.S.-led military buildup in Saudi Arabia, prompted several analysts who appeared on network television talk shows Sunday to forecast an eventual reversal by Saddam of his Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait.

Former national security advisers Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski indicated there was room for hope that the gulf crisis could be resolved short of military conflict.

Kissinger said he believes that "Saddam Hussein is looking for some way out... if we stay firm... we will get it."

Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan said he was optimistic about Saddam's willingness to negotiate.

Both Scowcroft and Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat endorsed the concept of a mediating role by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who is seeking urgent talks with Iraqi officials this week.

Scowcroft said Saddam has shown himself to be a realist, citing his willingness two weeks ago to bow to Iran's terms for a settlement of their eight-year war. Among other concessions, Saddam agreed to recognize the pre-war boundary of the two countries.

Al-Mashat contrasted Iraq's "desire for peace" with the American "design to have war."

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. September 7, 1990, for the purchase of one new automobile, with trade-in, for the Sheriff's office. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on September 10, 1990. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. THE COMMISSIONERS COURT RESERVES the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities. BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. Bob Deavenport, County Judge, Martin County, Texas. 0698 August 27, 1990 & September 3, 1990

# Everybody screams for ice cream as exports boom

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. dairy exporters are discovering that consumers in foreign countries appreciate a big scoop of ice cream on a hot day as much as Americans.

Over the last five years ice cream exports have tripled, reaching \$9.4 million worth last year, according to an article in the Agriculture Department's latest AGEExporter magazine.

The more developed a nation is the better the chance of selling it ice cream, said David Young and Ron Verdonk, authors of the article.

It's important, for example, that most of the country's residents have refrigerators with freezers for the nation to be a truly fertile market.

"With close to 1.4 billion gallons produced and annual per capita consumption of 45 pints, the United

## Farm scene

States is still its own best customer and the largest single market for ice cream worldwide," according to the magazine.

But other developed nations, particularly the booming and burgeoning economies of the Pacific Rim in Asia are potential hot markets for frozen dessert.

"In the case of a product like ice cream, it is important to work on familiarizing consumers in potential foreign markets with the joys of consumption," advise Young and Verdonk.

The major markets and the amount of ice cream imported last year were Hong Kong, \$2.6 million worth; Bermuda, \$1 million; and Mexico, \$700,000. As regions, top buyers were the Far East, \$3.6

million, the Caribbean, \$2.3 million and the European Community, \$1.7 million.

"Given the hot climate and large numbers of U.S. and European tourists, the Caribbean market is a natural one for U.S. ice cream," said the authors. "Sales in this region have grown in tandem with the increases in tourism revenues."

They said exports there almost tripled from 1985 to 1989. In Bermuda, purchase grew from virtually nothing a few years ago to \$1 million in 1989.

Exports of U.S. yogurt are showing the same rapid growth as ice cream, said Young and Verdonk.

WASHINGTON — U.S. commercial red meat production in July totaled 3.1 billion pounds, up 2 percent from the same month last year.

However, slaughter was down 1 percent at 22.2 billion pounds for

the full first seven months of the year compared to 1989, the Agriculture Department reports.

For the period from January through July, beef slaughter was down slightly compared with the previous year; veal, down 12 percent; pork, down 3 percent; lamb and mutton, up 8 percent.

The July-July comparisons, with 1989 first, are as follows:

- Beef, 1.88 billion pounds; 1.93 billion.
- Veal, 27 million; 26 million.
- Pork, 1.10 billion; 1.10 billion.
- Lamb and mutton, 25 million; 28 million.

The Agriculture Department says that cattle and hog prices are declining from recent highs as red meat supplies increase seasonally.

Pork production will rise through mid-fall, resulting in further price declines. Large fed cattle marketings, at heavier weights will be partially offset by a less than seasonal increase in cow

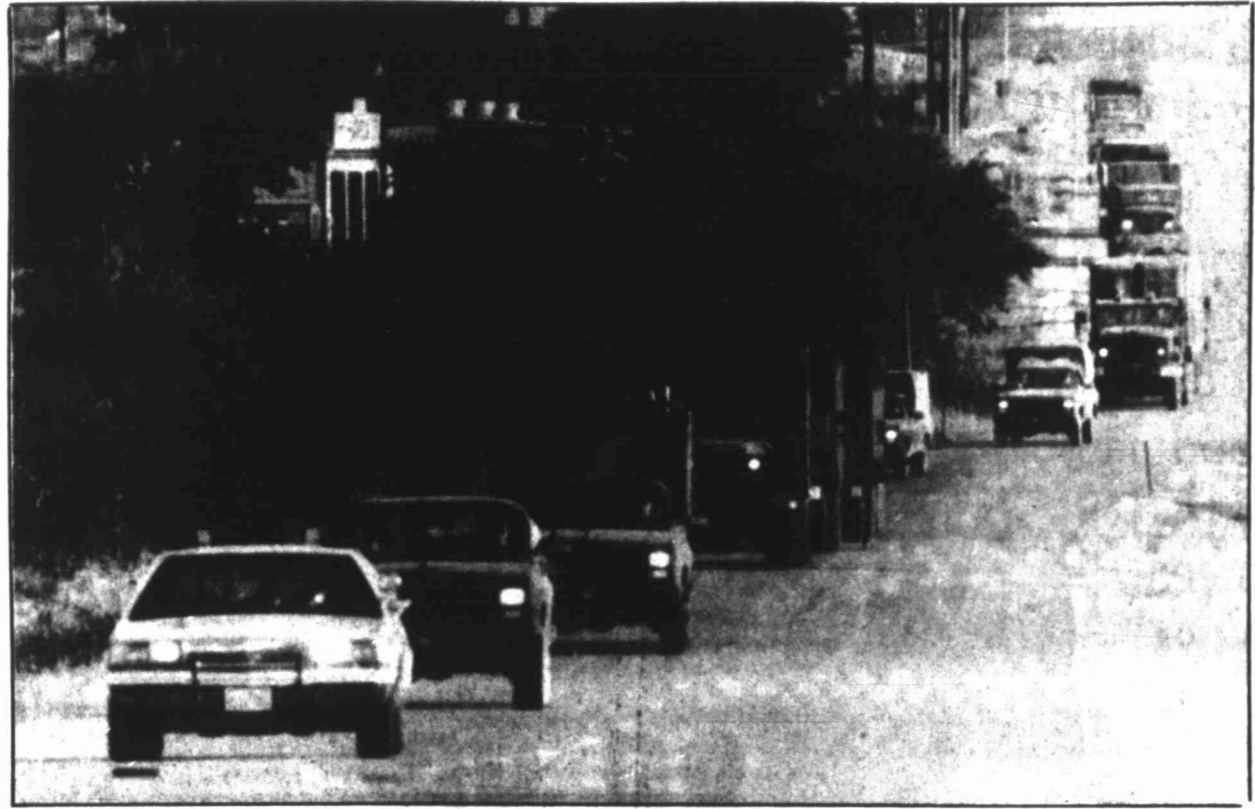
slaughter, says USDA.

WASHINGTON — The United States and other nations that donate food are putting more emphasis on the needs of recipient countries and less on their own domestic concerns, such as getting rid of surplus commodities, say two USDA economists.

Since the early 1970s, the principal donors have been the United States, Canada and the European Community, with wheat and wheat products constituting about 83 percent of the tonnage shipped.

Other products include coarse grains, rice, vegetable oils, beans and fish. In the late 1980s, the United States and EC reduced dairy product surpluses and consequently the giveaways.

"Over the years, food aid has grown more humanitarian," said the economists, Shahla Shapouri and Margaret Missiaen.



Associated Press photo

## On the move

ROUND ROCK — A convoy of Army equipment moves along an Interstate 35 access road near here this morning. The equipment is being driven

from Fort Hood to Houston for shipment to the Middle East, the first convoy of equipment to leave the south Texas military installation.

# P&W: Damage not extensive

AUSTIN (AP) — While full effects of the oil spill in Galveston Bay won't be known for some time, state officials say fish, wildlife and sensitive wetlands apparently could have escaped extensive damage.

The July 28 spill dumped 716,000 gallons of oil near Redfish Island after the Greek tanker Shinoussa collided with a three-barge tow.

The toll on resources such as plankton, the basis of the food chain and larval fish, shrimp and crabs is yet to be assessed, said

Larry McKinney, director of resource protection for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The spill prompted health officials to close the entire Galveston Bay system to all fishing for about two days. Parts of the bay were reopened Aug. 4, and the entire bay system was reopened for the taking of finfish. Shrimping opened on Aug. 10 and crabbing has been allowed since Aug. 18.

Oystering remains closed because of oil traces in samples collected by the health

department.

David Sager, an environmental official with the parks department, said the tally of oiled birds in the bay is six gulls, two herons, one mottled duck, a brown pelican and one piping plover.

He said there is no final estimate on the number of fish affected.

"There wasn't a major fish kill, but there can be other effects, either on fish that are too young to be seen or some fish could die later from eating contaminated food," said Sager.

## Deaths

### Kevin Turnbow

Kevin Ray Turnbow, 23-month-old son of Shannon and Elizabeth Turnbow of Irving, died Saturday, Aug. 25, 1990, in Irving.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Patrick Walsh, associate pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 3, 1988, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents; one sister, Ashley Victoria Turnbow, Irving; maternal grandparents, Theodore and Dolores Hernandez, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Brenda and Byron Turnbow, Odessa; and great-grandparents: Anna Belle Garcia, Big Spring; Harve and Betty Turnbow, Midland; and Wendell and Ginger Roberts, Brownfield.

Funeral services will be Michael Williams, Jerald Turnbow, Randy Hernandez and Teddy Hernandez.

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

### George Decker

George R. Decker, 59, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at his home after an illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

### Pablo Ramirez

Pablo Ramirez, 78, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING  
Kevin Ray Turnbow, 23-month-old son of Shannon and Elizabeth Turnbow, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:30 A.M. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.  
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Pablo Ramirez, 78, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

# NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Grady ISD conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by .23 over the lower of the effective tax rate or rollback tax rate percent on Aug. 23, 1990 at 8:00 A.M.

The Grady School Board is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on Aug. 30, 1990 at 6:00 P.M. School Business Office.

## Bufs

• Continued from page 1-A

junior varsity outscored the Stanton junior varsity 3-1.

The Buffalos JV scored first on a long drive from the visitors' 30-yard line. Running backs Lorenzo Marquez and Scott Brooks rushed the ball very well against the home team, coaches said.

"Lorenzo Marquez and Brooks ran very well... and our linemen did a good job of blocking for our backs," said Coach Rob Young.

On defense, Drew Haribson and Audon Saldivar received praise from coach Young.

"Our junior varsity looked extremely good and I think that's what we need to do. We broke down on two plays and they managed to score on big runs, but these kids played well. Rankin only had one impressive drive and the other two scores were just breakdown of fundamentals. We're getting there and we can only get better," Young said.

The Buffs will have a pre-season scrimmage Friday against the Wink Wildcats at Buffalo Stadium. The JV begins action at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity beginning immediately afterward.

Grady 1, Mid. Christian 0  
MIDLAND — The Grady Wildcats took on the Midland Christian Mustangs Friday after-

noon at Mustang Stadium, and the Wildcats took a 1-0 win in six man scrimmage action.

The much bigger Midland Christian squad pushed around the smaller Grady players in the first series of downs, but the Cats began to regain their composure and started moving the ball.

"We were tight and nervous on our first possession. We couldn't block and we couldn't run. On our second possession we began to hit our holes and our runners began to run past Midland Christian," GHS coach Leandro Gonzales said.

"Our touchdown came as we drove the ball down field to the five yard line. From there we pushed it in and that gave us more momentum," Gonzales added.

"This game was like a blind date: We had no idea who we were up against or what the Mustangs had. After we made some changes and began to close our gaps on defense we started stopping their offense," he said.

Michael McKaskle, Danny Valle and Gilbert Cortez all had good games going both ways. Gonzales added that J.J. Morales, L.V. Welch, Joel Garza and Baldomar Cortez played well on offense.

The Wildcats will take on Borden County at Gail Friday, with the junior varsity expected to play as well.

The Children of DUB & LOLA CHANDLER Proudly wish to acknowledge and announce Dub & Lola's 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY August 5, 1990 WE LOVE YOU MOM & DAD! Sandy, David, Tracy & families




12 Pages

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Monday's low  
Average high  
Average low  
Record high  
Record low

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