

# Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Sunny and hot through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Wednesday in the upper 90s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

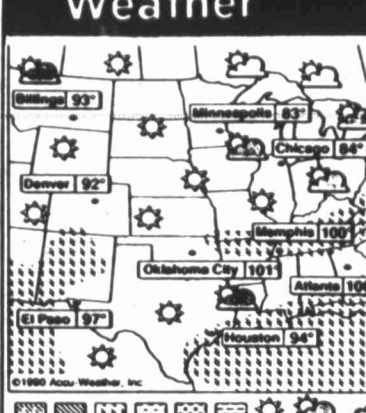
12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 169

August 28, 1990

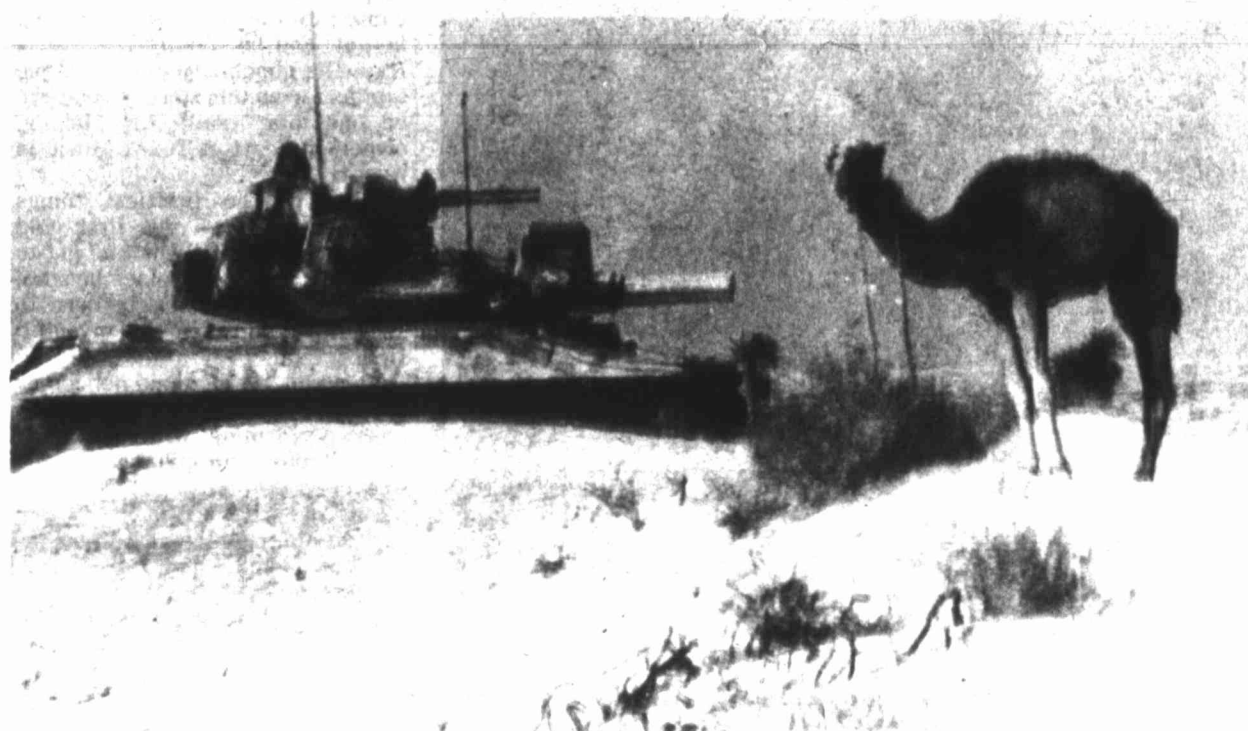
35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

### Weather



### Records

Monday's high temp.	97
Monday's low temp.	64
Average high	92
Average low	68
Record high	103 in 1982
Record low	59 in 1970
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.24
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.07
Normal for year	12.48



Associated Press photo

SAUDI ARABIA — A camel takes no notice in the Saudi desert as an American Sheridan tank from the 82nd Airborne tank division takes position during maneuvers Monday. The 82nd is in Saudi Arabia for operation Desert Shield.

## Iraq declares Kuwait as its 19th province

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD  
Associated Press Writer

Baghdad moved today to tighten its grip on Kuwait by declaring it a 19th province, and an American civilian died in Iraq, reportedly one of 63 Americans who were rounded up for use as human shields against attack.

U.S. Navy warships enforcing the U.N. embargo against Iraq stopped two cargo ships and crewmen boarded one in the Gulf of Aqaba before allowing them to proceed to Jordan, shipping sources said today.

It was believed the first time a ship was boarded and inspected by the U.S. Navy since the embargo began shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

The developments came as U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was intervening with Iraq to try to arrive at a solution to the Gulf crisis.

President Bush said he was pessimistic about the U.N. initiative.

The peace effort, however, was enough to send depressed stock markets surging in New York and Tokyo. Stock prices also rallied in London.

Gold, whose value increases in times of turmoil, plunged about \$19 to \$392.55 an ounce today on London's gold exchange. Oil prices also fell.

In Vienna, 10 of the 13 OPEC ministers tentatively backed a deal.

● MIDEAST page 6-A

### On the side

#### Candidates to attend celebration

A large number of state, local and area candidates, along with public officials, will attend this year's Permian Basin Labor Day celebration.

Those scheduled to attend include:

- Gene Kelly, Universal City, candidate for Texas Supreme Court, Place 1.
- Charles Baird, Houston, candidate for the court of criminal appeals.
- Kirby Roberts, Kingsland, candidate for Congress, District 21.
- Mike Moeller, Austin, deputy commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture.
- Gary Watkins, Odessa, state representative.
- Rosa Walker, Austin, Texas AFL-CIO director of Volunteers in Programs.

The 33rd annual celebration on Monday, Sept. 3, will start at noon in Odessa's Sherwood Community Center, located on the corner of East 49th and Everglade streets and will honor the contribution made by workers in the Permian Basin area of West Texas.

Union members, their families and friends will enjoy a Labor Day menu of food, speakers, fiddlers contests, games for the kids, and fun for the entire family.

There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.

#### Democrats to have rally

John Hatch, with the Ann Richards campaign committee, will speak on behalf of Richards at a rally sponsored by the Howard County Democrats Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Railroad Plaza. Other Democrat candidates will also speak.

Hatch is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

#### When's a jail not a prison?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The ordinary person, even the ordinary politician, has a difficult time distinguishing a prison from a jail."

It's a difference Howard Safir had to explain over and over for the last 12 years. As operations director of the U.S. Marshals Service, Safir was responsible for finding jail cells — not prison cells — for federal inmates.

Safir, who recently retired, got them from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons or leased them from other governments.

The U.S. Justice Department uses jails differently from the states, counties and cities.

Federal jail cells house only individuals who have been denied bail while they await trial or for those convicted but awaiting sentencing.

State and local jails do that, too. But they also hold individuals serving short misdemeanor sentences. The federal government sends such convicts to low-security prisons and prison camps.

## Iglehart sentenced for murder of wife

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County's only pending murder trial ended almost as quickly as it began Monday morning when the defendant changed his plea.

Roy Iglehart, a lifetime resident of Colorado City, pleaded guilty to murder in the shooting death of his wife, Viola, which occurred April 6. Iglehart, indicted by a grand jury for the crime, had previously entered a plea of innocent.

"I really did not expect this to happen," said District Attorney Frank Conard. He said he had been notified of the change over the weekend by the defense attorney, Lance Hall of Sweetwater, but continued with trial plans.

"We were going ahead with it," Conard said. "The jury panel reported and all. One just never knows what will happen in these situations."

Conard said the trial would have most likely been a difficult one in the community, as the five children of Roy and Viola Iglehart are residents of Colorado City.

"I don't know if it was pressure from his family, or what (that caused Iglehart to change his

plea), but I think this is better for all concerned. That's got to be the toughest kind of case, where there are grown children."

Conard had earlier acknowledged that Iglehart was well known in the community, but said he did not expect that to interfere with a fair trial.

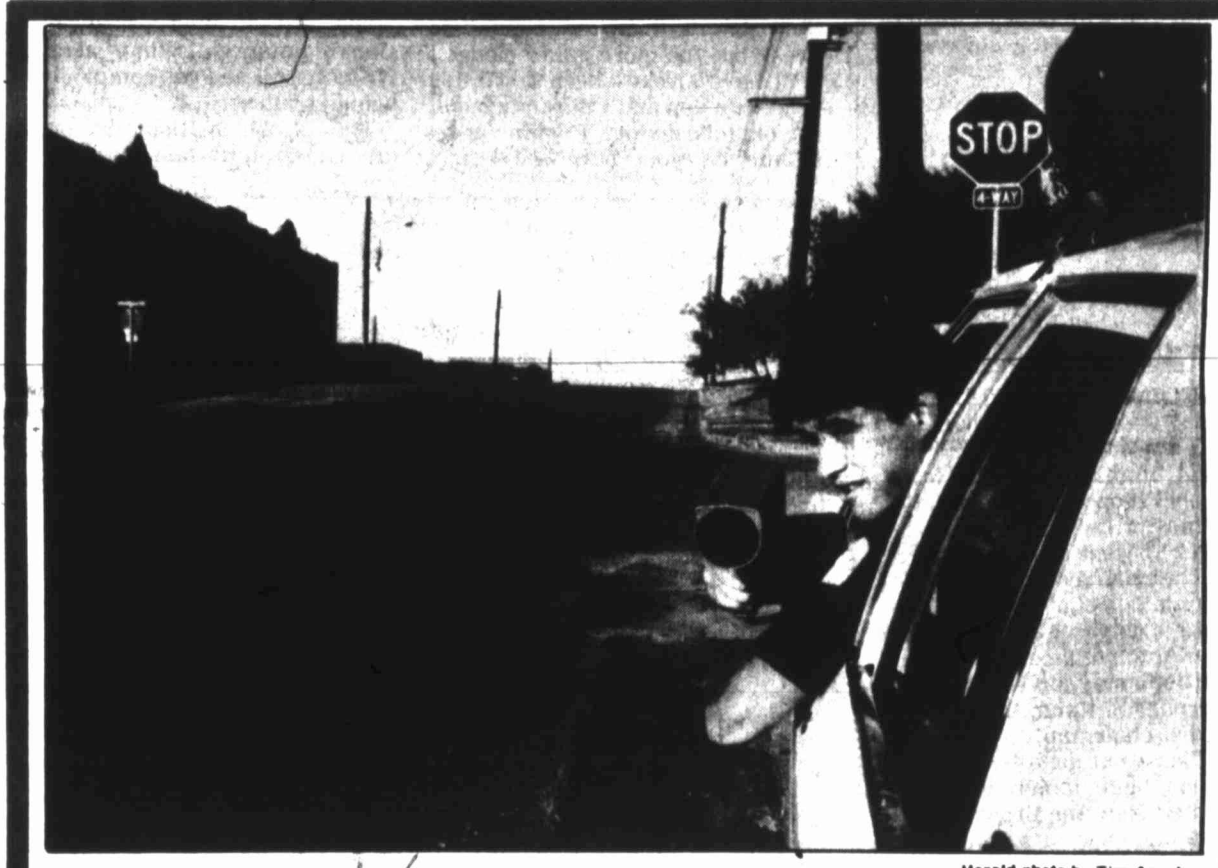
At the time of the murder, the Iglehart family lived on several acres in Cooper's Cove west of Lake Colorado City. Iglehart was employed as a manager at Skinny's convenience store.

In the early morning hours April 6, authorities, responding to a call from Iglehart, discovered Viola Iglehart dead. It was later ruled that she had died of gunshot wounds to the head.

Mitchell County Sheriff's deputies took Iglehart into custody the same morning.

On Monday, he was sentenced to 26 years in prison. Conard said "finding of a deadly weapon" had been added to the murder charge and would increase the time he spent in prison.

Iglehart will remain in the Mitchell County Jail until he can be transferred to a Texas Department of Criminal Justice facility.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

They're not fooling  
Big Spring police officer Nick Hanna sits at the intersection of 10th and Johnson streets Tuesday afternoon, clocking cars on his radar gun as they go through the Runnels Junior High School area. Since school started yesterday, the police department is once again patrolling school zones, making sure drivers abide by the 20 miles per hour speed limit.

## Commissioners facing almost 1 million dollar budget deficit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

County Commissioners, who are now facing a \$916,733 budget deficit, recessed a Monday meeting until 3 p.m. today, at which time they plan to discuss a possible 3 percent county employee pay increase. The increase, not included in the most recently proposed budget, could cost up to \$90,000.

Meanwhile, the number of county employees, about 135 now, may be reduced through attrition in the upcoming year in order to reduce spending, which outstrips revenues by 15 percent in a proposed \$6.9 million 1990-91 budget. It includes a slightly lower tax rate but increased tax revenues of 3 percent due to increased mineral and oil-related property values.

Commissioners may adopt the proposed budget this afternoon. County Auditor Jackie Olson recommended that they set the tax rate at a Sept. 4 meeting. Commissioners are considering a tax rate of .3278 cents per \$100 valuation. The current rate of .3281 cents would increase taxes by 3.07 percent.

Though this could be the fifth year in a row that a deficit budget is passed, a projected \$1.7 million in surplus funds from 1989-90 is expected to leave a \$790,931 balance next year.

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originally projected a surplus of \$492,238.

"We're looking at a shrinking tax base and increased operating costs," County Judge John Coffee said. Tax values have decreased 16.6 percent since 1985, he said.

He suggested that throughout the year, they should consider cutting county employees by not rehiring people in some positions as other employees leave.

He recommended against any layoffs. "I think we've got to keep our people employed," he said. "We don't cut expenses by cutting people."

Commissioner Bill Crooker agreed. "Attrition is a much better way to approach this. When you have a department of 6-to-8 people, possibly the workload

could be spread a little more."

Concerning employee pay increases, Commissioner Paul Allen said they may want to increase longevity pay instead of giving a complete across-the-board pay increase. The costs of a longevity pay increase would not all be included in next year's budget. He said it would be more fair to experienced employees.

"That'll give you a little bigger spread," he said. "That'll give the more deserving some earnings."

The county currently pays \$149,000 a year for longevity pay, Olson said. Employees need to work three years before becoming eligible for it.

Commissioners did agree to raise the salary of a library employee from \$15,372 to \$16,248 after hearing a report from Librarian Donna Jackson.

They also heard reports from the American Medical Transport, the three county justices' of the peace and County Engineer Bill Mims. A representative of AMT was asked to bring in financial statements for the past 12 months. No changes were made in the proposed budget concerning those reports.

In other business Monday, commissioners:

- Approved the Howard County 911 Communication District 1990-91 budget of \$134,375. It is a
- BUDGET page 8-A

## Parks board wants lake improvements

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Parks and Recreation Board will formulate a proposal to request funding from the Chamber of Commerce for improvements on Moss Creek Lake, the board decided at its Monday night meeting.

Members' Faye Reed and Rick McKinney were asked to submit the proposal about the first of October. Specific requests include restrooms, boat ramps, an RV (recreation vehicle) park and boat docks. The board will then submit the proposal to the city council.

Board members expressed satisfaction with the recent drag boat races held at Moss Creek Lake.

"I've had nothing but good reports," Reed said. "The motels were full and all three major restaurants noticed an improvement in their business because of the boat races."

Councilwoman Gail Earls, who attended one day of the boat races, said she was "overwhelmed" by the large turnout.

"People were lined up on both sides of the lake," she said.

Public Works Director Tom Decell advised the board that the

promoter of the boat races will be making a presentation to the City Council tonight about races next year.

Decell said the city was only paid \$500 by the promoter for this year's races, a statement that prompted one board member to suggest the city receive \$1 on every admission in the future.

Decell also said that after a review of the budget, funding to operate the municipal swimming pool has been allotted and it will open next summer.

"The council is making an effort to address all of our needs," he said.

At the Aug. 14 council meeting, City Manager Hal Boyd said funding for the pool's operation had been allotted in the new budget.

The city staff had previously recommended that the pool be closed because it consistently loses money. Boyd has estimated the pool will lose between \$17,000 and \$20,000 this year.

Between \$5,000 and \$6,000 has been set aside for next year to pay the summer employees, repair a water leak and install a new chlorine system, Decell told board

● PARKS page 8-A



KEITH GIBBONS



FAYE REED

### Inside Texas

#### Death row inmate found dead in yard

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The death of a Texas death row inmate found in a prison recreation yard tied to a fence with a jump rope around his neck is being investigated by Walker County authorities.

Calvin J. Williams, 30, was found near death Sunday morning by prison guards at the Ellis I Unit northeast of Huntsville as a scheduled three-hour recreation period neared an end.

His death later at a Huntsville hospital came one day short of the 10th anniversary of a Harris County jury's decision to sentence Williams, then 20, to lethal injection for the rape-slaying of Emily Anderson, the vice president of a Houston travel agency.

Williams, who came within 90 minutes of execution in 1988 before winning a Supreme Court stay, had vowed he would never be put to death without a struggle. He had a history of violence during his years in prison.

"We haven't made an official determination yet and we're working it as a homicide," Sheriff's Department Detective Don Hampton said Monday. "I'm pretty sure it will go to a grand jury."

#### Gas prices keep heading up

HOUSTON (AP) — Gas prices continued a steady climb in the past week in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, although Texans continued to pay less for a gallon of gasoline than her neighbors.

The average price of a gallon of self-serve unleaded fuel as of Monday was \$1.19 in Texas, compared with \$1.38 in western Oklahoma and \$1.36 statewide in New Mexico, the American Automobile Association said Monday.

Laredo's \$1.28 replaced El Paso as the most expensive spot.

The lowest was Dallas, at \$1.13.

#### Unaccredited school re-opens its doors

EDINBURG (AP) — "We don't have a library, but we have a lot of nerve," said the dean of an unaccredited law school reopening for the fall semester, less than a year after it went broke and closed.

The resurrected Reynaldo G. Garza School of Law, the state's only law school south of San Antonio, faces a difficult battle to stay alive, admits Bernard S. Kahn, the dean and board chairman.

Classes at the all-evening school begin tonight in space rented from the Brownsville Catholic Diocese's Campus Ministries Center west of the University of Texas-Pan American campus.

#### City Bits

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

**WE ARE NOT MOVING** our Bingo. We will have Bingo every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge, on Marcy Drive, FM 700.

If you want to play **THE CASH BASH GAME** in today's paper, check page B-2 for the rules.

**PUZZLED 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.

**WE WILL CONTINUE** to have Bingo at the Elks Lodge on Marcy Drive, 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Come play Bingo. **HELP US, SO WE CAN HELP OTHERS!!**

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**EAST TROY, Wis.** — Federal investigators (top photo) look over the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed near here Monday, killing Stevie Ray Vaughan, the pilot and three members of Eric Clapton's entourage. In the photo at right, Austin residents sit with heads bowed at a candlelight vigil in Vaughan's honor Monday night.



Associated Press photo

## Richards, Williams swap 'negative' charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Ann Richards says she's skeptical of Republican Clayton Williams' suggestion that both begin charting a "positive" campaign course.

"Let's make the gubernatorial race something worth winning, not just something to survive," Williams proposed in a Monday letter to Richards.

The Democrat replied by contending that Williams was quick to break his "no more mud" pledge.

"I have already been down this road with you and I'm reminded of the old folk saying, 'Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice,

**"Richards struck a gusher of baldfaced lies and distortions in her new ad. Richards is acting and sounding more and more like a liberal loser every day." — Gordon Hensley.**

shame on me. I do not intend to be fooled again," Richards wrote Williams.

She also unveiled a new television commercial that accuses Williams' oil and gas companies of being polluters.

The ad, which Richards consultant Glenn Smith said began airing

statewide Monday, claims the Republican has been "repeatedly cited for polluting our environment."

It also notes a 1979 newspaper interview in which Williams called himself an "anti-environmentalist."

Smith and other Richards aides

said the ad factually recounts the Williams environmental record and raises the question of whether he should hold the top post in the same government that regulates his businesses.

"In the absence of government regulation, this guy's a big-time

polluter," said Richards' consultant Monte Williams, adding that were the GOP contender to become governor, "It's basically the fox guarding the henhouse."

Gordon Hensley, press secretary to the Republican candidate, said the commercial contains numerous errors.

"Richards struck a gusher of baldfaced lies and distortions in her new ad. Richards is acting and sounding more and more like a liberal loser every day. We can only conclude that, as Mr. (Clayton) Williams' letter states, she decided she can't win by discussing her record," Hensley said.



**BEAUMONT** — Paula Heriges sits atop her husband Jimmy's shoulders for a better camera angle as she snaps a few photos of tanks and helicopters at the Port of Beaumont Monday. The equipment is headed for ships bound for the Middle East.

### Desert Shield equipment at Houston port

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of military vehicles from Fort Hood are being added to the traffic jam at the Port of Houston, which is serving as a major conduit for equipment headed to American forces in the Middle East.

Three groups of 100 vehicles moved by about 600 soldiers started pulling into the port area southeast of the city at midday Monday, about eight hours after the first convoy left the military post near Killeen 250 miles away.

The first ship loaded with the military gear, the Panamanian-registered "La Paix," chartered by the government, was expected to be gone sometime today.

"It's almost like the real thing," Sgt. Quana Thompson, one of the soldiers in the first convoy, said. "It very well could be."

The convoys primarily were made up of trucks, fuel carriers, jeeps and fork lifts. Soldiers driving the vehicles said they were told they would be returning to Fort Hood by bus.

The equipment was being lifted by huge cranes at the port docks and then lowered into two transport ships.

A similar transfer of equipment from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, has been going on since last week at the Port of Beaumont. That equipment, which included armored personnel carriers and tanks, reached Beaumont by rail.

Similar equipment continued to reach Houston by rail on Monday, continuing an operation that began over the weekend.

Tom MacKenzie, public affairs officer for the Military Traffic Management Command, would not say where the equipment was com-

ing from or specify where it was going.

"We're preparing equipment for deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield," he said. "Around 200 active duty Army and Navy volunteer reservists, plus Department of Defense civilians and contractors from the local area are helping to execute this mission."

Besides the "La Paix," longshoremen also were loading the "Cape Clear," which belongs to the Ready Reserve Fleet based at Beaumont.

Nearly all of the equipment was painted green, with only a few of the vehicles feady for desert use with brown camouflage paint.

Security was very tight, with shotgun-toting Coast Guardsmen controlling access to the loading area at the port.

Along the convoy route, however,

the activity stopped traffic with some people even taking pictures.

"We figured it was history in the making," said Cindy Huggins, whose family was heading home to Longview after a weekend in Galveston and made a side trip to the port after hearing of the operation on the radio.

"I think my kids will remember it," she said.

Despite temperatures which topped 100 degrees Monday, Richard Lewis sat on the top of his pickup truck in a grassy median directly across from the port staging area, waving a small American flag as the convoys rolled by.

"I know it's kind of hot," said Lewis, 42, of Nacogdoches. "I'm just showing support for the fellows. I'm just letting them know people around here are thinking of them when they come by."

#### 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
Sun., 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

## Musicians, fans shocked by death

AUSTIN (AP) — Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, killed in a helicopter crash, achieved international fame but never forgot those who helped him along the way, friends and associates say.



"This is the big thing I respect about Stevie Ray. He'd come into the store, ever how big he got, and he was always Stevie Ray. His popularity didn't change him as far as this store is concerned one iota," said Ray Hennig, owner of Heart of Texas Music in Austin.

"One of the prettiest things Stevie ever did — his first gold album that he got, when he got to town this is the first place he stopped. He came racing in here to show Steven, my son, and myself," Hennig said.

Vaughan, 35, died in a helicopter crash early Monday in Wisconsin after performing with rock star Eric Clapton and guitarist Robert Cray.

"He was a great musician and a very good friend," Cray said. "I'm shocked at what happened."

"He played the blues like he wanted to play to blues, he played and put blues in places that we, even Muddy Waters, didn't do," said blues guitarist Buddy Guy, who performed with Vaughan, Cray and Clapton on Sunday.

"We'll miss Stevie and we'll miss his music," said Jeff Peterson of the PBS-TV program "Austin City Limits," which has featured Vaughan and his band, Double Trouble.

Also killed in the crash near East Troy, Wis., were the pilot and Clapton's agent, a tour manager and a bodyguard.

Vaughan, who overcame a drug problem to win two Grammy awards, gained popularity in the mid 1980s with his guitar jamming and blues sound, borrowed from such music legends as B.B. King.

"The loss is a great loss for blues music and all fans of music around the world," King said in a statement. "He was just beginning to be appreciated and develop his potential."

**TRAVEL IN STYLE**

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*Buckle Up!*

**Back-To-School Special on Perms**  
**\$35, Now \$25**  
**\$45, Now \$35**  
**Pilly's Beauty Shop**  
263-2834 N. Lamesa Hwy.

Adults \$4.50	Kids \$2.75
<b>"DARK MAN"</b> Sat. & Sun. Matinee 7:00-9:00 2:00 p.m.	
Steve Martin	
<b>"MY BLUE HEAVEN"</b> Sat. & Sun. Matinee 7:00-9:00 2:00 p.m.	

**CINEMARK THEATRES**

**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

**COMING SOON!**  
"Presumed Innocent"  
"Taking Care of Business"

**MEN AT WORK** 4:50-7:00-9:10  
7:15-9:35

**THE EXORCIST**  
4:55-7:15-9:35 No. Patron No. Super Seats

**ANAMICA** 7:05 & 9:25 ONLY!

4:50-7:10-9:30 **GHOST**

JOHN BITTER in **PG** **WOLFEIN CHASE** 5:00ONLY!

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## Nation

### Contra courier denied damages

MIAMI (AP) — Contra courier Eugene Hasenfus, jailed in Nicaragua while the U.S. government disavowed knowledge of a clandestine rebel supply network, is due no damages because he knew the risks involved, a jury decided.

The federal court jury on Monday denied damages to Hasenfus, his wife and the family of pilot Wallace Sawyer Jr., who was killed when Sandinista troops shot down their supply plane in 1986.

Jurors agreed Hasenfus and Sawyer were working for Miami-based Southern Air Transport and had been hired by retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord, but ruled the men were independent contractors well aware of the risks.

Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was dejected after the decision. "I've had so much taken from

me already," he said. "This is a disappointment."

Hasenfus sought \$57,000 in back pay and his wife Sally sought \$66,000 reimbursement for legal expenses involved in extricating her husband from the Nicaraguan jail where he was held for three months after the crash.

Mrs. Hasenfus said U.S. State Department officials had assured her that they would help pay for her husband's legal expenses while he was in jail in Nicaragua.

But Hasenfus' attorneys were unable to link Secord and Southern Air to those State Department officials, explained one juror.

"If we could have proved the State Department (employees) were agents of Secord and Southern Air, we would have given them money," juror Ivris Charbonier said.

### New term to start without Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter cannot be confirmed by the Oct. 1 start of the court's 1990-91 term even if he sails through his Senate confirmation hearings, sources say.

That means the high court will start a new term one justice shy for just the third time in the last 20 years.

"It's a matter of timing," said a Senate Judiciary Committee aide who requested anonymity. The aide added the earliest committee vote on Souter's nomination would be Sept. 27, two weeks after the Sept. 13 start of his confirmation hearings.

If all goes smoothly for the federal appeals court judge from New Hampshire, his nomination likely will reach the full Senate

the week of Oct. 1 or Oct. 8.

Diana Huffman, the committee's staff director, rebuffed questions about the timing of any committee vote. "I'm just not going to speculate on it at all," she said.

But other committee aides, both Democrats and Republicans, said no committee vote on Souter is likely before Sept. 27 even if his hearings before the Judiciary Committee last only three days.

If Souter is confirmed, his late arrival would not necessarily hamstring the court. He would have the option of reading legal briefs and listening to tape recordings of oral arguments in the cases already heard by the justices.

### Utah wildfire still out of control



BATTLES FIRE

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) — A wildfire that killed two firefighters, razed 19 houses and blackened more than 3,000 acres of timber and brush defied control today, although its progress slowed somewhat, officials said.

About 100 firefighters worked through the night cutting fire lines in dense brush and alpine forests to prevent flames from advancing into nearby canyons dotted with homes and cabins.

John Shive, a firefighting commander, predicted today that the blaze would be contained by Wednesday evening.

"It's not over but it's looking better," fire spokesman Dick Buehler told residents at a town meeting Monday night. "Give us one more day to chase it and catch it."



Associated Press photo

### Writing home

SAUDI ARABIA — An American soldier sits in the shade on a piece of cardboard to write a letter Monday while participating in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. Soldiers have found shade to be a valuable commodity in the 100 plus degree temperatures.

## Physicians must begin filing Medicare claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning next week, all physicians will be responsible for filing reimbursement claims for their Medicare patients.

The Sept. 1 change is welcomed by advocates for the elderly as a relief from what many say is confusing and time-consuming paperwork that discourages some patients from filing the forms and receiving reimbursement.

But it is dreaded by many physicians who envision a bureaucratic nightmare.

"This is one of those instances where someone is trying to fix something that wasn't broken in the first place," said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, executive vice president of the American Society of Internal Medicine.

The bulk of the estimated 450 million Medicare claims expected to be filed this fiscal year will have been submitted by physicians or medical suppliers, said Barbara Gagel, the government official responsible for implementing the new provision.

About 10 percent of the bills are submitted by patients themselves. Medicare officials do not know how many physicians this represents. "Now Medicare beneficiaries will receive the benefits to which they are entitled without having to deal with the burdensome paperwork," said Horace Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Nearly one in 10 Medicare beneficiaries polled in 1988 by the Physician Payment Review Commission said they did not file a Medicare claim for at least one bill

that they paid that year. Most often they said the forms were too complicated or time-consuming.

These unfilled claims amounted to between \$90 million and \$130 million, the commission estimated.

The change in filing regulations was approved by Congress last year, but one member, Rep. Joe Kolter, D-Pa., is already trying to repeal it with legislation introduced last May.

"We think it's an unnecessary burden on physicians," said Bob Powers, Kolter's senior legislative assistant.

"We've gotten a lot of mail from Medicare recipients who are insulted" because they feel the provision implies that they can't fill out the forms themselves, Powers said. "They want to do it themselves," usually because they can do it faster than a physician's office staff can.

Physicians will have up to a year to file claims, less than half the time now allowed. Failure to file would mean \$1,000 fine for each violation.

Physicians will not be allowed to charge Medicare patients for preparing and filing claim forms. But, as is the case now, doctors can require payment in full from the patient at the time of service.

Dr. Norton J. Greenberger, president of the American College of Physicians, the largest professional organization of internists, said the change has a "desirable goal" of easing the paperwork burden on patients. It also will encourage electronic billing and could speed payments, he said.

## World

### Army sent to remove barricades

TORONTO (AP) — Some Mohawks fled their reservations after Quebec's premier ordered the army to tear down road and bridge barricades that Indians built in a seven-week-old armed standoff with authorities born of a land dispute.

Premier Robert Bourassa also told reporters he was breaking off talks with the Mohawks and accused them of not negotiating in good faith.

In comments carried live on Canadian television on Monday, Bourassa said he was obliged to assume his responsibility for public order.

"We Quebecers and Canadians cannot tolerate groups of citizens

living in Quebec choosing which laws they want to respect and which they want to ignore," the premier said.

To back a claim on land, the Indians had first barricaded a road to a golf course that local officials wanted to expand onto what the Mohawks claimed were tribal lands. Warriors then blocked a bridge that links Montreal with its southern suburbs, adding hours to daily commutes and angering residents.

Bourassa said he had asked the Canadian army to take down the barriers, "and I hope in the coming days we will have a resolution to this crisis."

### Earth may be heating up faster

SUNDSVALL, Sweden (AP) — The Earth is heating up faster than previously documented and it is imperative that nations agree to reduce gases responsible for global warming, say scientists at a conference on climactic change.

"We face warming trends faster than at any time in 10,000 years," Mostafa K. Tolba, head of the U.N. Environment Program, said Monday in an opening speech outlining the results of a two-year international climate study.

The conclusion that the Earth is heating by one-third of a degree Celsius each decade is among the conclusions of a draft document being debated at the four-day conference.

About 300 government officials, lawyers and scientists from 70 countries are hoping to adopt a final report that would be a basis for United Nations action on fighting the "greenhouse effect."

The United States, represented

by a 25-person delegation, has objected to some preliminary conclusions of the report, which was prepared by 1,000 atmospheric experts from industrialized and developing countries.

In the past, U.S. officials have resisted a worldwide ceiling on emissions of carbon dioxide, the gas that scientists believe causes 60 percent of the "greenhouse effect." Increasing levels of carbon dioxide are believed to trap heat from the sun, gradually warming the planet.

The United States produces more carbon dioxide than any country, and 75 percent of all "greenhouse" gases are emitted by the Western industrialized nations.

President Bush is among leaders calling for more exact measurements of the effects of carbon dioxide and precise predictions of the result of emission reduction before he would consider mandatory ceilings.

### South African peace talks planned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said two black men were killed in unrest, but the country's major townships were peaceful today after two weeks of factional fighting that has claimed more than 500 lives.

Meanwhile, President F.W. de Klerk planned to meet church leaders who allege that police have sided with the Zulu-based Inkatha movement during the recent fighting in the townships ringing Johannesburg.

Zulus loyal to Inkatha have been battling Xhosas and other black supporters of the African National Congress in some of the worst violence since nationwide unrest during the mid-1980s.

However, there has been no major fighting in the townships for the past four days. Soldiers and police reinforcements have been patrolling the troubled areas.



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# Student Council hosts BYOB

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD  
Forsan High School '90-'91 Student Council staged a BYOB (Bring Your Own Banana) back to school ice cream party Friday for in-service teachers at Forsan High School.

Students provided ice cream, toppings and coffee, but only Spanish teacher Colleen Slaughter remembered to bring a banana, which she promptly shared with fellow teacher and student council sponsor Jan Sims.

Student Council's theme for this school year is SHAPES, an acronym for "Students Having A Positive Experience in School." Council members printed each returning high school student's name on a construction paper shape and hunt the shapes from the ceiling in the main entrance hall of the high school.

Junior high student lockers are decorated with cut-out shapes inscribed with the legend "Take shape! Chewz to be the best," with a piece of chewing gum taped to each sign.

## Should Junior stay home?

School resumes, and the inevitable virus and "bugs" begin to make the rounds among school children once again. Many parents find themselves at a loss to determine at which point to keep Junior home from school. Dr. Louise Worthy offers this advice. Your child probably needs to stay home from school (1) in case of vomiting, or (2) if the child's temperature reaches above 100 degrees. "Of course, this is over simplifying," Worthy reminds, and recommends using common sense and your own good judgement as a parent. If

**Forsan**  
by  
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD  
Call 267-1429



tever persists over two days "you probably should bring the child in" to see the doctor, in case an antibiotic needs to be prescribed.

Basic good nutrition, rest and exercise habits will keep your youngster healthy and help build up a child's resistance against communicable sickness. Worthy reminds. For a child who won't eat enough vegetables? "A vitamin supplement might help" says Worthy, if a parent is concerned about a child's eating habits.

## Forsan football

Forsan High School football team held their first scrimmage against Grand Falls Friday night. This Friday, the team will scrimmage with Sterling City at 6 p.m.

## Cheerleaders attend camp

Forsan High School cheerleaders: Lee Patterson, Kara Evans, Casey Cook, Kim Roman and Brandi Nelson attended the Dynamic Cheerleader Association Camp at Las Cruces, N.M., this summer where they won first place in the high school division. The team was also voted "Most Spirited" by the other squads participating, and won the unity award in their goal group, according to Becky Cenicerros, cheerleading sponsor. The cheerleaders have a new vinyl run-through sign, com-

plete with charging Buffalo and school logo, of which they are "really proud," according to Cenicerros.

## VFD meeting

Forsan's Volunteer Fire Department hosted a county-wide VFD meeting last Tuesday at the Forsan fire station. Twenty-two volunteer firemen watched a short video on fire-fighting procedures involving an exploding oil tank. A head foreman from Shell Oil Co. introduced the firefighters to a float top tank located at Dora Roberts station on Garrett Ranch. Clarence Williams, Forsan VFD, reports "It was quite interesting." The tank top is fitted with a float that rises as the tank fills, sealing in fumes. "The danger comes when a tank overflows," according to Williams, allowing oil to spill on the ground around the tank, creating a fire hazard. These practice drills keep our volunteer firefighters informed of specific risks and fire fighting techniques.



Associated Press photo

## Here they come

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mary Gainey, Miss South Carolina; Melissa Costello, Miss West Virginia; and Suzanne Lawrence, Miss Texas, were among the first arrivals in Philadelphia for

three days of pre-Miss America Pageant activities. The finals will be held Sept. 8 in Atlantic City.

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## Mom babies her daughter

DEAR ABBY: What can a mother do when she has a 19-year-old daughter who comes in at 7:30 a.m. and expects to be greeted with open arms? If I raise my voice she tells me I'm crazy.

I can't throw her out, as she has no job, no money and no husband. She has a 10-month-old baby I love very much. I take care of the baby while she sleeps all day.

My daughter is a beautiful girl with a nice figure, and she doesn't hesitate to tell you so. I only wish her brain was the same.

Your column is the only thing she ever reads in the paper. Maybe if you printed this, it might wake her up. — MOM

DEAR MOM: She's up! Somebody should wake you up. As long as you continue to look after her child while she sleeps all day and stays out all night, nothing will change. Why should it? She's got it made. A child (of any age or marital status), while living in her parents' home, should be made to abide by the standard of that home



Dear Abby

— or vamoose!

DEAR ABBY: This is for your "Now I've heard everything" file. In Ionia, Mich., a very intoxicated man attempted to rob two service station attendants at gunpoint. The attendants refused to hand over the money, so the would-be robber threatened to call the police!

The attendants still refused to budge, so the drunk called the police, who showed up and immediately arrested him. — A RICHMOND, VA., READER

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

## "We had immediate response..."

"Lots of people have come into the shop..."



Ann Bingham and Rhonda deHoyos stand in front of one of their displays at Beth Ann's in Coahoma.

## H&R Block Income Tax Course Begins September 5th

Thousands of people enjoy part-time employment and earn money each year as income tax preparers. Many receive their training in the income tax course taught by H&R Block.

Block offers the Income Tax Course starting September 5th. Students choose from morning, afternoon, evening, or weekend classes.

The Income Tax Course teaches the basics of income tax preparation. Students receive hands-on experience in preparing individual tax returns, work-

ing with increasingly complex tax situations as the term progresses. The course is ideal for homemakers, retirees, teachers, for anyone who wants to increase his or her tax knowledge.

Qualified graduates may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Registration forms and brochures can be obtained by contacting H&R Block at 1512 Gregg or calling 263-1931.

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Big Spring Herald  
August 21, 1990

In regard to our recent advertising in the Herald's cash bash, we wanted to let you know what kind of response we are getting.

We had immediate response with our maternity ad in the cash bash. Right after the ad ran we had several people come in to Beth Ann's for our maternity wear.

Lots of people have come in to the shop for the first time since we began our advertising in the cash bash. Many have said they had been meaning to come out to Beth Ann's. The cash bash has given them an extra reason to come on in to the shop. If we can just get our customers to come in for the first time we know they'll be back.

Our advertising in the Herald's cash bash has really been good for us.

*Rhonda deHoyos*  
*Ann Bingham*

"...the Herald's Cash Bash has really been good for us."

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## On the side



### Happy Daniel

**BROOKLYN PARK, Minn.** — Beth Daniel holds the crystal winner's trophy she collected — along with \$56,250 — for winning the LPGA Northgate Classic Sunday.

### YMCA volleyball twice weekly

For volleyball lovers, the Big Spring YMCA is offering California Beach and indoor recreational volleyball on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

There is no charge for YMCA members, and \$1 for non-members.

### UGSA to elect new officers

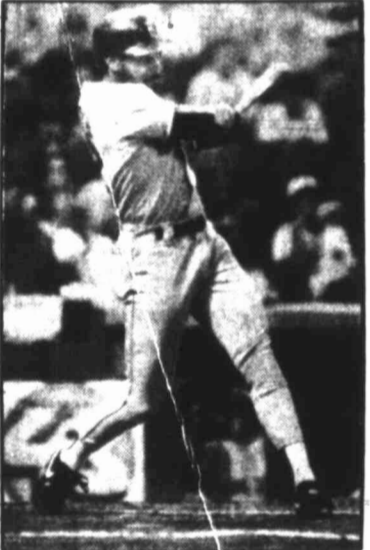
The United Girls Softball Association will meet Aug. 28 at H&R Block at 1512 Greg at 7 p.m.

Officers will be elected for the 1991 season.

### Lady Steers in home opener

The Big Spring High School Lady Steers volleyball team will have their home opener tonight when they take on Snyder in Steer Gym.

The Lady Steers are currently 0-3 for the season. Action begins with the junior varsity match at 6 p.m. The varsity squads will follow immediately afterward.



### Power swinging

**CLEVELAND, Ohio** — Boston batter Ellis Burks connects for a home run in the fourth inning Monday night against the Cleveland Indians. Later that inning, Burks returned to the plate and produced a second home run as the Red Sox blasted the Indians, 12-4.

### ND to televise in Europe

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Notre Dame, the first school to negotiate its own television contract with a major network, is taking its act to European television.

The Fighting Irish reached tentative agreement to have its football games televised in six European countries for three years, beginning in 1990, athletic director Dick Rosenthal said today.

The deal reached Monday will allow London-based Screensport to use the feeds from Irish games being televised in the United States, Rosenthal said. Screensport is an all-sports satellite channel that reaches most of northern Europe.

"I made it very clear we have gotten an agreement on it only verbally, but we have every confidence there will be a final deal," he said.

Rosenthal declined to disclose terms of the agreement but said Notre Dame's earnings would be small.

## Philly edges Colts

By HANK LOWENKRON  
AP Sports Writer

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer sees no reason to rush in naming a starting quarterback. Veteran Jack Trudeau believes the decision already is made and top draft pick Jeff George has the job.

"I like both quarterbacks and I'm just not in a position to make that determination on who will start when the season comes around," Meyer said after Philadelphia beat Indianapolis 17-16 Monday night, dropping the Colts to 0-3 in the preseason. "I don't see any great urgency for me to name a starting quarterback."

George, making his second consecutive start, completed 11 of 21 passes for 153 yards and one touchdown in the first half. Trudeau played the third quarter and one possession in the fourth period, completing 10

● EAGLES page 2-B



**INDIANAPOLIS** — Indianapolis running back Anthony Johnson (23) is pulled down by Philadelphia linebacker Jessie Small during NFL preseason action here Monday night.

## Cowboys looking to trade Solomon

**IRVING (AP)** — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says veteran linebacker Jesse Solomon is running out of time to sign with the team after refusing its most recent offer.

"I don't think Jesse Solomon will be a Dallas Cowboy in 1990," Jones said Monday. "We're looking at all the options we have now."

Said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, "I do not anticipate Solomon playing for the Dallas Cowboys."

The team immediately began trying to find NFL teams who wanted to trade for Solomon.

"He's not in camp so he won't count against the roster," Johnson said. "I'm very happy with the linebackers we have."

Solomon was all smiles in a tentative agreement on contract terms over the weekend, praising Jones for his efforts.

"We had a major misunderstanding," Jones said of the latest developments. "The offer we had on the table is now off the table. I'm just concerned now with the players who are willing to pay the price for the Cowboys."

"We're back to square one with Jesse. He's a fine young man and fine football player but we can't go beyond what our parameters are," he said.

**"We're back to square one with Jesse. He's a fine young man and fine football player but we can't go beyond what our parameters are." — Jerry Jones.**

Solomon, who came to the Cowboys from Minnesota in the Herschel Walker trade, flew back to Florida Sunday morning.

"We had the making of an agreement, but when you reduce it to writing you have a long way go," Jones said. "I'll take some of the blame for there being a misunderstanding that we had a deal."

"I'm disappointed," he said. "It's not proper to discuss what the Cowboys plan to do regarding Solomon's rights."

The Cowboys had called a press conference on Saturday to announce a deal with Solomon.

"It was premature," Jones said. Solomon joined the Cowboys on Oct. 12, 1989. The next week, he made a season-high seven tackles against Philadelphia. The fifth-year linebacker played in college for Florida State.

## Blue Jays 'bugged' by losing streak

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toronto Blue Jays got some of the bugs out of the fly swatters they've been using for bats. Getting the bugs out of the SkyDome

### AL roundup

was another matter.

What really mattered, however, was that the Blue Jays suffered two more losses Monday night. They blew a 2-0 lead and (a) lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 and (b) lost another game off the pace in the American League East, falling five games behind Boston.

The game was delayed for 35 minutes in the bottom of the fifth when swarms of gnats invaded the SkyDome.

"They were all over everybody," said Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff, who doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning. "We could have played on, but it was ridiculous."

"They seemed to be concentrating on home plate and the mound. That's when it gets dangerous, when the batter and the pitcher are distracted."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Minnesota 7, Chicago 0; New York 4, Baltimore 0; and California 7, Texas 3.

After the Blue Jays fell behind, they never had an opportunity to call on relief ace Tom Henke, the Terminator. Rather, they needed an exterminator.

"I've never seen anything like it," said umpire Don Denkinger, the crew chief. "I've seen games called by rain, wind and snow, but never bugs. They were just flying around, but there were so many, it was impossible for not only the players, but the umpires as well."

He ordered the SkyDome's retractable roof closed and the air conditioning was turned up. It seemed to work after the bug barrage had players spraying



**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — California right fielder Dave Winfield (32) is forced out at second base by Texas shortstop Jeff Huson in the seventh inning of Monday night's game. Huson made the throw to first to complete the double play.

themselves with insect repellent.

With one out in the seventh, Rob Deer singled and Surhoff grounded his tie-breaking double just beyond the reach of first baseman Fred McGriff. Surhoff took off for third on the throw home and scored when catcher Pat Borders threw wildly trying to get him.

Losers Jim Acker (2-4), who relieved starter Frank Wills in the

sixth after the battle of the bugs, yielded three runs — two unearned — in the last four innings.

Angels 7, Rangers 3

Dick Schofield's single with two outs in the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie, and Devon White followed with a three-run homer.

Lee Stevens singled to open the inning off John Barfield (3-1). Brad Arnsberg retired two batters

before Jack Howell singled Stevens to third and Schofield's single made it 4-3. White then hit his 10th home run.

Willie Fraser (3-3), who relieved Chuck Finley in the seventh, pitched two innings for the win and Bryan Harvey got the last two outs with the bases loaded for his 19th save. By rallying for two runs and

● AMERICAN page 2-B

## Seeds survive the longest day

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Tennis Writer

**NEW YORK** — The longest day session in U.S. Open history, 13 hours of tennis, thunderstorms and people trapped in a stifling

### U.S. Open

elevator, ended early Tuesday morning with Brad Gilbert outlasting 1988 champion Mats Wilander in a four-set thriller.

Only a few hundred stalwart, sometimes yawning fans remained from the record crowd of 21,863 when the eighth-seeded Gilbert won the final point of opening day to beat Wilander 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 in just over three hours at 12:11 a.m.

Wilander, who has dropped to No. 59 in the rankings in a year of frustration on the courts, was unseeded. His loss was his earliest ever in nine years at the Open.

Gilbert, knocked out in the first round last year, came back from 2-5 down in the fourth set, fought off two set points and completed a str-

● U.S. OPEN page 2-B

## Whitson wipes out Expos, 4-1

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MONTREAL** — After nearly 13 years in the big leagues, Ed Whitson is finally making peo-

### NL roundup

ple take notice of his pitching. Whitson, however, believes it shouldn't have taken this long.

"I'm in a groove right now, but I've been in a groove for the past 3½ years," the San Diego right-hander said after defeating Montreal 4-1 on Monday night in the National League's only game. "I should have 20 wins right now and I should have had 20 last year (when he was 16-11 with a 2.66 ERA)."

Whitson (11-7) held the Expos to nine hits and one run for 8 2-3 innings, lowering his NL-leading ERA to 2.35 in the process.

It was the fourth straight win for Whitson, who hasn't lost in seven starts covering 56 1-3 innings. In that span, he has allowed just six earned runs, two in the last 35 innings.

The 1989 season aside, the numbers don't support Whitson's claim: In 1988 he was 13-11 with a 3.77 ERA; in 1987 he was 10-13 with a 4.73 ERA.

A major contributing factor to Whitson's season has been his ability to cut down on allowing home runs. He has given up just one in his last 13 starts, covering 97 innings. The opposition has hit 12 round-trippers in 26 starts compared to 20 at this point in 1989.

Even with his new-found success, Whitson says he just wants to be durable.

"I haven't set any goals," he said. "I just want to go out and pitch every game I'm supposed to start."

In Monday's start, Whitson got the offensive support he needed from Joe Carter, who hit his 21st homer, tying the game 1-1 against Montreal starter Oil Can Boyd (7-5) in the fourth, and Garry Templeton, who hit a two-run homer in that made it 4-1 in the seventh.

The Padres pulled ahead 2-1 in the fifth on Bip Roberts' RBI single.

Roberts, whose six-game hitting streak has raised his average to .301, had four hits and went 9-for-17 in the four-game series, which the teams split.

"Hitting is a matter of feeling good," Roberts said. "So I make sure I'm feeling good when I get to the park."

"I listen to music in my hotel room and I just let it carry over," he explained.

Carter, who didn't have an RBI for eight games, picked up his 97th with his homer to move into a tie with San Francisco's Matt Williams for the NL lead.



**NEW YORK** — Defending champion Boris Becker returns a shot to Juan Aguilera Monday night during first-round play at the U.S. Open here. Becker defeated Aguilera, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

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On the side

WCT goes out of business

NEW YORK (AP) — World Championship Tennis, which staged the Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club, has gone out of business.

Expos look for local money

MONTREAL (AP) — In a bid to help lure local investors, the Montreal Expos reached a \$23 million agreement with Labatt's Brewery for television rights over the next five years.

Dodgers' assault charges dropped

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charges of simple assault filed against two Los Angeles Dodgers following a scuffle with a bartender at a night club July 21 have been withdrawn following an out-of-court settlement.

MLB announces players of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Parker of the Milwaukee Brewers and Roberto Kelly of the New York Yankees were named American League co-players of the week and Ron Gant of the Atlanta Braves was named National League player of the week.

McMichael, Bears reach agreement LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Holdout defensive lineman Steve McMichael reached an agreement to play for the Chicago Bears this season.

Chargers sign first-round pick LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Former Southern Cal linebacker Junior Seau, the fifth player selected in the NFL draft, signed a five-year, \$4.5 million contract with the San Diego Chargers.

Mota wins third straight marathon SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rosa Mota of Portugal won a record third straight women's marathon and Salvatore Antibio of Italy dominated the men's 10,000 meters in the European Field Championships.

NFL pre-season All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE East W L T Pct. PF PA

U.S. Open

Continued from page 1-B ing of five straight games to take the match.

Other matches have lasted later during Open night play, but this was a one-ticket day session extravaganza that gave fans more than they bargained for.

Certainly eight staffers and members of the media got more than they expected when they had to be rescued after being stuck in an elevator for 40 minutes.

Neither rain nor a crafty foe from Spain could stop Boris Becker as he and fellow defending champion Steffi Graf began with victories on a day of weird weather and strange silence.

The rumbling of jets was only a memory Monday as players and fans enjoyed blissful quiet thanks to a new arrangement to change the takeoff routes from nearby LaGuardia Airport.

Becker, who had been scheduled to play during the day, didn't finish his two-hour match with Juan

Aguilera until late in the evening after waiting out a series of thunderstorms that caused three suspensions of play.

After the hard court in the stadium was mopped and wiped dry, Becker attacked the net aggressively and served well to score a 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 win against Aguilera, who beat Becker on clay in Hamburg last May.

Aguilera rarely approached the net, relying instead on solid passing shots, and led Becker 5-3 after breaking him twice in a row in the first set. But Becker won the next four games, capping the set with a service winner that Aguilera could barely pop up out of bounds.

Becker struggled a little in the second set as Aguilera refused to fold easily, but got a break in the seventh game and went on to win easily as Aguilera tired in the muggy evening.

"It was difficult after the long rain delay," Becker said. "It was very humid and that made the

court) slower. The balls got much bigger (because of the moisture). It was difficult at the beginning to adjust. I thought I better get going or I'd be down and out. I was not very happy to be down 5-3."

Graf, all business after a summer of little pleasure, wore a dark scowl as she took the court to begin defense of her title. Minutes later, a blazing sun on a lovely opening day gave way to black clouds, thunder rocked the stadium and lightning lit up a gray Manhattan skyline in the distance.

Omen or coincidence, Graf's dramatic entrance lived up to the tournament's first day and reflected her foul mood as she tries to reassert her dominance after defeats in the French Open and Wimbledon.

Graf, the two-time defending U.S. women's champion, played faster than usual to beat the oncoming rain, and rushed out to a 4-1 lead against an overmatched, ex-

asperated qualifier, 19-year-old Maureen Drake. But after 16 minutes, with the wind whipping papers and hats around the court and a 20-minute downpour starting, the umpire suspended play.

Graf looked no less grim and determined when she came back an hour later. She won the next two games quickly, then after another 25-minute rain delay won 6-1, 6-1.

Altogether, the match took 41 minutes to play, but lasted two hours and 13 minutes.

McDonald (5-3) suffered his third straight loss after winning his first five starts in the majors. He gave up solo homers to Barfield in the second inning, Nokes in the third and Kelly in the eighth.

Eagles

Continued from page 1-B of 12 passes for 113 yards. Each quarterback had one touchdown pass.

"I just went out and took what they gave me. We came out intending to pass and that's exciting for a quarterback. I think our offense has a lot of potential," Trudeau said.

"I can't control the situation, so I go out there to have a good time. I think I've proven myself before. Sure, I want to play but as I said when I came to training camp, I think the decision has been made and Jeff will start."

Meanwhile, veteran Matt Cavanaugh gave Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan something to ponder by completing nine of 10 passes for 109 yards, bringing the Eagles back from a 16-7 deficit in the final quarter.

"We might have to go with three quarterbacks," Ryan said. "We may have to cut short the defensive safeties or something. Matt did a good job."

Cavanaugh, a 13-year NFL veteran, moved the Eagles 63 yards in seven plays to start the comeback. Robert Drummond, who had a 25-yard reception during the drive, scored on a one-yard plunge with 4:26 gone in the final period.

He then brought the Eagles from their 18 to the Indianapolis 11, setting up Ruzek's winning 33-yard field goal with 1:56 to play.

"The Colts played with emotion. We didn't play well," Ryan said. "Just well enough to win. We didn't look good."

American

Continued from page 1-B The streak of 33 2-3 scoreless innings by Boston pitchers ended when Boddicker was touched for a solo home run by Chris James, his 10th, with two outs in the seventh.

It was the first home run yielded by a Boston pitcher in 96 innings. Burks' feat was the 25th time in major-league history that a player hit two homers in one inning. The only other Red Sox player with two in one inning was Bill Regan on June 16, 1928.

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SCOREBOARD

AL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Transactions

East Division

Central

BASEBALL

West Division

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

BASEBALL

Monday's Games

Friday's Games

BASEBALL

Tuesday's Games

Saturday's Games

BASEBALL

Wednesday's Games

Sunday's Games

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Thursday's Games

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Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

BASEBALL

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

BASEBALL

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

BASEBALL

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

BASEBALL

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	Midland	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa	Dallas	Odessa	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Houston	Odessa	Lubbock	Las Vegas	Premium	Atlanta	Premium	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports
5 PM	Cosby	Highway to Heaven	Sesame Street	Hardcastle & McCormick (CC)	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	Agua Viva	Movie: Del Gues	Magazine Top Card	Movie	Supermarket Rodeo	Can't on Make	Movie: Critters 2	He-Man	Movie	Decades	Prof Wildlife	Fraggle	Body	Running
6 PM	News	Mama's	Animals	S'crew & Mrs. Kl	News	News	News	Jefferson	A. Sabater	to Nitty	Music Row	Double Trouble	Sponsor: For Hire	Insp. Looney	U.S. Open Tennis	Teen Witch	Minding Kids	Rendezvous	Bunny and	La Downs	Sports	
7 PM	Who's Bos	Movie: Fighting	Horizons	Movie: Gelsha	Police	Who's Bos	Matlock	League Baseball	Amandote II	Disney's (50) Sa	Church St On Stage	Movie: The Pilot	Movie: Bewitched	Movie: Rambo	Movie: Gleaming	Movie: Babe Ruth	Biography: Babe Ruth	Women of Looking	Movie: Rain	Movie: Kiss-100	League Baseball	
8 PM	Roseanne	Coach	Back	Nova (CC)	Boy	Academy 4 (CC)	Roseanne Coach	In the Heat of	Pirates vs Braves	Compro Mujer	Movie: 23 Paces	Nashville	Movie: Nobody's	Green Donna	Movie: (40) Joke	Movie: The Cube	Movie: Babe Ruth	Beyond 2000	Movie: Night Fall	Movie: Kiss-100	Tennis	
9 PM	Shutysom	eth'g	Munter	Frontline (CC)	700 Club	Nat	thirtysom eth'g	the Night (CC)	Rampage	De Hollyw	to Baber	Movie: Crook, Ch	Movie: Child	Night-Live	LAUGHS	Murder	Dream-On	Prof. Crypt	Wildlife	Winter	Major	
10 PM	News	Cheers	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Belman	News	News	News	News	Ozzie George	Celebrity Offstage	Movie: (45)	TBA	Hitchcock	My 3 Sons	Nightmare	Crime	Biography: Babe Ruth	Secrets of Nature	Movie: Night at the Forum	League Baseball	
11 PM	ET	Nightline	Love Conn	P.O.V. (CC)	Gelsha	U.S. Open Stingray	Letterman	Evil	Nelson	Stevens	Nashville	Movie: Vegas	Movie: Moonlighting	My 3 Sons	Edie	Crime Story	Crime Story	Biography: Babe Ruth	Secrets of Nature	Movie: Night at the Forum	League Baseball	
12 AM	Into the Night	Long Duel	Havoc Str	Pd Prg	(37)	Knots (35) Info	Bob Costa	Under the Sun	De Hollyw	Noticiero	Movie	Movie: Crook, Ch	Movie: Papp	Movie: America	Movie: LAUGHS	Movie: She	Movie: Assasin	Movie: Babe Ruth	Movie: Nature	Movie: Night at the Forum	Sports	

# Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne Barr's former husband filed a palimony lawsuit seeking at least \$15 million from her new husband, Tom Arnold. William Pentland's 14-year marriage to Miss Barr ended in divorce in January. In a lawsuit filed Thursday in Superior Court, Pentland claimed he is entitled to half her property as well as support payments. "When they started living together they had nothing," said celebrated divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, who represents Pentland. "They agreed to be lifetime companions, confidants and share everything they have. We are trying to enforce that agreement."

The lawsuit accused Arnold of undermining the marriage from



January 1979 by telling Miss Barr her husband was "unreliable, non-supportive and a detriment." Miss Barr and Pentland, a writer, were married in 1975. Their three teen-age children live with Miss Barr.

A divorce and custody hearing was scheduled for Sept. 18.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby doesn't care for smart alecks like Bart Simpson, and says the Huxtables are ready to take him on.

Beginning this week, Fox TV moves its runaway hit, "The Simpsons," from Sunday nights to a Thursday night slot, pitting it against NBC's hit "The Cosby Show."

"The mean-spirited and cruel think this is 'the edge,' and their excuse is, that's the way people are today," Cosby said in an interview being published next week. "But why should we be entertained by that? TV should be moving in a direction from the Huxtables forward, not backward."

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1990

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Sir Richard Attenborough, director William Friedkin, actor Elliot Gould, megastar Michael Jackson.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Deal with any career vs. home conflicts early. Someone who has opposed you in the past rallies to your defense. New financial rewards are possible. Romance requires more nurturing.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Intriguing job offers are featured. Think carefully about what you want and what you already have. Stress your positive attitude and wealth of experience. Romance is sweet the second time around.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Seek expert advice about credit, loans and investments. The suggestions you give to a friend or relative could fall on deaf ears. Work goes best when you move at a steady pace.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A sudden windfall lifts your spirits.

Accomplish as much as you can at work before mid-afternoon. A shift in your social plans could upset your emotional apperant. Ride with the tide.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Others are only too eager to climb aboard your success train. Choose your passengers with greater care! A lighter atmosphere at work favors both your romantic and financial hopes.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone you met on a business trip could have a profound effect on your future. At work, welcome suggestions from less-experienced co-workers. Always give credit where it is due.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teamwork is essential now. Tend to paperwork related to banking, budget and bills. A new division of domestic chores may be in order. Double-check all financial details.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Speculative ventures are too risky now. Creative ideas will swell profits and impress higher-ups. A candid conversation with your co-workers

gives you valuable new insights.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance holds few surprises. Be more discreet about a friend's mistakes. Unconventional ideas can provide the financial success you seek. Travel could advance career or finances.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent period for launching new financial ventures. You become more efficient at work, thanks to an older person's hint. You are more aware than ever of mate's needs.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A recent misunderstanding can be straightened out. Be willing to listen to explanations offered by close associates. Optimism is often contagious! Romance appears to be in a holding pattern.

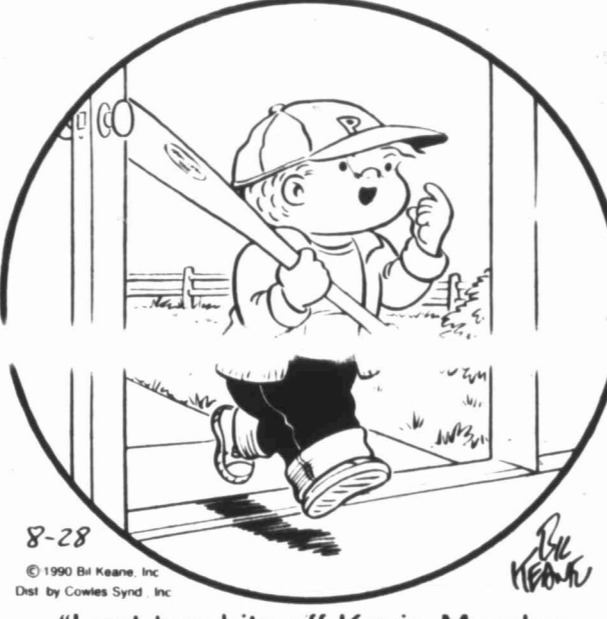
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial situation shows signs of improvement. You and your partner recognize the profit potential of a small business venture. Do not let your loved ones be duped by a stranger.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"BEFORE YOU AND DAD GOT MARRIED, DID YOU HAVE TO GET A BEGINNER'S LICENSE?"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

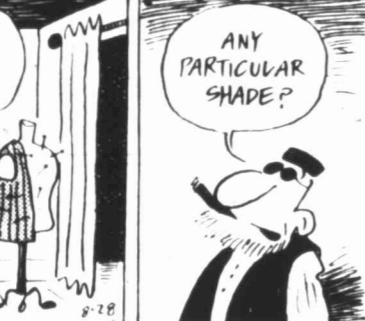


"I got two hits off Kevin Murphy. One in the knee and the other on my head."

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## CALVIN AND HOBBES



## GEECH



## EVERYTHING ELSE IS STILL HERE



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## NUTS!



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## SEA HORSE RACE?



## WE'VE DONE IT ENOUGH ON FILM!

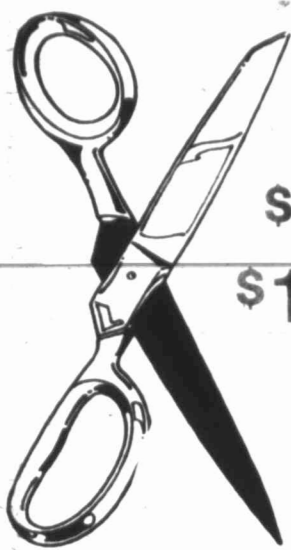


## BE STILL, MY POUNDING HEART!



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- All entries must be returned by close of business every Sunday.
- Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
- Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
- \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
- \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced

September 5th — October 3rd  
 November 7th December 5th  
 •\$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.  
 You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

**NEW HORIZONS AEROBICS**

Schedule Beginning Sept. 4th

9:30-10:30 a.m. — Mon.-Wed.-Fri.  
 4:25-5:25 p.m. — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
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# Stanton Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Sunny and hot through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s; high Wednesday in the upper 90s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 75

August 28, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## Weather



## Records

Monday's high temp.	97
Monday's low temp.	64
Average high	92
Average low	68
Record high	103 in 1982
Record low	59 in 1970
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.24
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.07
Normal for year	12.48

## On the side

### GHS student council seeking furniture

Grady High School student council members are searching for furniture for the Student Council Activity Center.

"There is a large area upstairs on top of the old gym and last year's student council started fixing it up. We laid carpet and let the students paint the walls; gives the kids a place to get away. It's like a student lounge — we have a stereo and a couple of chairs," said student council sponsor Johnny Tubb.

"We are looking for an old chair that someone might be trying to get rid of, an old couch something like that," said Tubb.

Anyone wishing to give some type of furnishings should call 459-2445, or contact Council President Laurie Romine or Mike McKaskle, vice president.

### 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, CCD classes, Knights of Columbus and the altar society," said Knights of Columbus spokesman Clemente Villa.

The Guadalupanas will hold a cake walk, the KOC will have their usual bingo and other booths. The CCD classes are planning a pot of gold booth and the altar society will have a booth making gorditas, according to Villa.

### When's a jail not a prison?

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The ordinary person, even the ordinary politician, has a difficult time distinguishing a prison from a jail."

It's a difference Howard Safir had to explain over and over for the last 12 years. As operations director of the U.S. Marshals Service, Safir was responsible for finding jail cells — not prison cells — for federal inmates.

Safir, who recently retired, got them from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons or leased them from other governments.

The U.S. Justice Department uses jails differently from the states, counties and cities.

Federal jail cells house only individuals who have been denied bail while they await trial or for those convicted but awaiting sentencing.

State and local jails do that, too. But they also hold individuals serving short misdemeanor sentences. The federal government sends such convicts to low-security prisons and prison camps.

## Iraq declares Kuwait now its 19th province

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD  
Associated Press Writer

Baghdad moved today to tighten its grip on Kuwait by declaring it a 19th province, and an American civilian died in Iraq, reportedly one of 63 Americans who have been gathered for use as human shields against attack.

U.S. Navy warships enforcing the U.N. embargo against Iraq stopped two cargo ships and crewmen boarded one in the Gulf of Aqaba before allowing them to proceed to Jordan, shipping sources said today.

It was believed the first time a ship was boarded and inspected by the U.S. Navy since the embargo began shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

The developments came as U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was intervening with Iraq to try to arrive at a solution to the gulf crisis.

President Bush said he was pessimistic about the U.N. initiative.

The peace effort, however, was enough to send depressed stock markets surging in New York and Tokyo. Stock prices also rallied in London.

Gold, whose value increases in

times of turmoil, plunged about \$19 to \$392.55 an ounce today on London's gold exchange. Oil prices also fell.

In Vienna, 10 of the 13 OPEC ministers tentatively backed a deal that would permit increased oil production by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and some other nations to help offset losses arising from the gulf crisis.

But the ministers delayed until Wednesday a formal meeting expected to give final approval to the agreement until messages had been sent to Iraq and Libya, whose representatives did not attend the gathering.

In Washington, the State Department said an American had died in Basra, a southern port in Iraq, but did not list a cause of death. The American was reported to be a man in his mid-50s killed by an apparent heart attack after being taken from Kuwait.

The Cable News Network said the man was one of those Americans who have been taken from their homes and moved to key military or civilian installations as protection against U.S. attack.

Meanwhile, 52 dependents of U.S. diplomats who were evacuated from the American Embassy in

Kuwait arrived in Paris today on their way home from Turkey. Three young men from the group were not allowed to leave Iraq.

A furious United States, saying Iraq had "once again reneged on its pledge" that all the dependents could go free, swiftly ordered 36 Iraqi Embassy staff members in Washington expelled from the United States and imposed travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

The State Department said Monday it could not confirm U.S. media reports that Iraqi ship captains had been ordered not to resist if their vessels are stopped and searched by warships enforcing the U.N. embargo.

"We certainly hope they are true," said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

But Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohammed Sadiq al-Mashat, seemed to confirm the reports in an interview on ABC's Nightline.

"We are doing our best ourselves to defuse the tension — I mean, the order that we have given to the captains of the ship not to resist..." he said.

The London-based Lloyd's ship-



SAUDI ARABIA — A camel takes no notice in the Saudi desert as an American Sheridan tank from the 82nd Airborne tank division takes position during maneuvers Monday. The 82nd is in Saudi Arabia for operation Desert Shield.

## Study flunks Texas schooling

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut and Wyoming got the best grades in a state-by-state report card of educational performance released today by a parents group.

The American Association of Parents and Children prepared the report card after an earlier study found nine out of 10 teachers think parents don't care about education.

The group's executive director, Scott Stapf, said the reports should be a "wake-up call" telling parents they play an important role in education.

"It's a disastrous message to create the impression with parents that when you look at the national education crisis, the only people

who need to be concerned are teachers and school administrators and state lawmakers," Stapf said.

"Unless you create a picture that includes parents in the equation as well, you're really missing a big part," he said.

The AAPC, a year-old, independent research group, compiled dozens of studies by the Department of Education, the Carnegie Foundation and others for its report card.

The group graded states on their statistical performance in six broad areas: parental apathy, Head Start participation, student-teacher ratios, per-student spending, graduation rates and standardized test scores. It then averaged them for an overall

grade. Connecticut and Wyoming were the only states to receive an "A." Hawaii, Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana got an "F."

Nearly nine out of 10 teachers believe parents are apathetic about education, a Carnegie Foundation study found last year.

The AAPC is trying to remedy that with a pamphlet of 10 simple steps for parents to become more involved with schools, Stapf said. The pamphlet is available by mail from AAPC's Herndon, Va., headquarters.

A study for the national Parent Teacher Association earlier this year also found that most parents'

## Oil price hike not necessarily boon for Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Rising oil prices associated with the Mideast crisis might seem like a godsend for Texans. But industry spokesmen and analysts said such increases are tenuous.

"I don't think anybody sees that these prices are going to persist," said Al Ballinger, economics data manager for the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy.

Already on Monday, the price of oil dropped slightly to \$27.15 a barrel — but still remained well above the \$9-a-barrel bust price in the late 1980s.

"This is a short-term, knee-jerk reaction," said J. Virgil Waggoner, president of Sterling Chemicals. Once the crisis is settled, oil-producing countries again will pump more than the world needs and the prices will fall, he said.

Even a 1.5 percent increase in

the weekly number of rigs searching for oil and gas may not be directly attributable to the Gulf crisis, said Ike Kerridge, who keeps the figures for Baker Hughes Inc.

On the whole, most observers believe that Houston's economy will get a boost from higher oil prices.

A high, long-term oil price "will be positive for Houston, but it will not be a bonanza with everybody benefiting," Kerridge said.

Despite declining Monday, oil prices remain significantly higher than in mid-June. Oil watchers stand by their overall predictions for the year and explorers are not changing their plans.

In the early 1980s, oil prices were in the \$30-plus range, but people invested in exploration thinking that prices were going to \$60 and \$80 per

barrel, Ballinger said. "It depends not on the price now but on what people's expectations of future prices are going to be," he told *The Houston Post*.

"I don't expect a big increase in activity unless this price persists for a long period of time," said Doug Von Gonten, head of Texas A&M's petroleum engineering department.

Baker Hughes has not changed its projection of the U.S. rig count for 1990, expecting an average of 1,005 rigs during the year for an increase of 15.6 percent over last year, Kerridge said.

On Monday, Baker Hughes said the number of working oil and natural gas rigs in the United States rose by 15 this week to 1,002.

The count had dropped by five last week, but increased 26 rigs the previous week. A year ago this



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Evelyn Lankford says she will have plenty to keep her busy this year, as she demonstrates one of her hobbies. She recently retired after 35 years of teaching school.

## It's time for a bit of rest, retirement

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

Evelyn Lankford has seen 35 of the dreaded — or highly anticipated — first day of school. This year she will just spend her time, however, "taking it easy, crocheting, reading and working puzzles."

Mrs. Lankford had been with the Stanton Independent School District since 1957, until her retirement this past school year. She began her teaching career in 1942, at Rolling Springs teaching two classes, third and fourth grades. Evelyn continued her teaching career at Leveland as an instructor for girls' P.E. class.

"I really enjoyed being a teacher," adding, "There is nothing better than watching a youngster grow up and begin learning something that he or she had no knowledge the day they walked into my classroom. It's a rewarding job."

She taught for two years before marrying; she then put her career on the back burner, knowing that one day she would return to her job she thought the world of. "Sure I had other interests. For instance, when I was at Texas Tech I presided over the Women's Recreation Association, and I participated in basketball and field hockey. For a summer I supervised the recreation department at Pioneer Park in Lubbock."

Lankford continued keeping busy with work at hospitals. "I worked in Albuquerque at Presbyterian Hospital and at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

before coming to Stanton. I started working on all floors and finally got stationed at pediatrics. Like I said, I always wanted to be around children."

In 1957, the Lankfords moved to Stanton. Mrs. Lankford always wanted to get back into teaching and finally got her wish beginning the fall of '57.

"I began teaching at Stanton in August 1957, beginning with the fourth grade. For the next 33 years I had the pleasure to stay with that grade until my retirement. It seemed that every year would top the other," said Evelyn.

After her lengthy career, Lankford would like to just "take it easy and retire my alarm clock." She plans to enjoy her hobbies and spend her time crocheting, reading and working puzzles. "I haven't decided yet what to do with all that time I might have on my hands, but I have been looking into the possibility of doing some volunteer work."

Traveling is a possibility, but she says that she is undecided. "I might do some traveling and if I do, I would like to go to the Hawaiian Islands or even travel around the United States."

"Right now, I am very happy with what I have accomplished during my tenure. The only thing that I will miss the most is the time I spent with my kids and my kids' kids. When you see the kids of the kids you teach, one begins to wonder how long one can teach," said Lankford.

Higher prices will lower petrochemical profit margins, particularly for products that are in excess supply, Waggoner said. If prices stabilize at a higher level, then it will slow the growth in demand for petrochemicals, Waggoner said.

# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. How often are professional fundraisers used by charities, and what percentage do they receive for their services?

A. Many local organizations find it cheaper to hire a professional organization than to coordinate and manage a fundraising effort on their own. If you have any question about where your donation goes, check with the organization in question before writing a check.

## Calendar

### Roaring

#### TUESDAY

- Noon Lions Club will meet at the Community Center.
- Masonic Lodge #951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Highway 137.

#### FRIDAY

- Grady High School scrimmage vs Borden City High School; away; 6 p.m.

# Hygiene greatest food threat

WASHINGTON (TNN) — A quarter-century campaign to educate Americans about the dangers of foodborne illnesses has produced negligible results, according to a food-safety expert who says consumers continue to risk their lives with lax food-handling habits.

The most common foodborne illnesses — salmonellosis, shigellosis, hepatitis A, trichinosis and botulism — are increasing despite aggressive federal programs aimed at educating consumers, said Dr. Richard Lechowich, director of the National Center for Food Safety and Technology. The center is a coalition of university research departments funded by the food-processing industry.

Although it says the vast majority of food poisoning cases go unreported, the Centers for Disease Control estimates that the actual number of cases in the U.S. could be as high as six million per year and as many as 9,100 deaths can be attributed to tainted food. Elderly people, pregnant women and people with cancer or AIDS are the most vulnerable to the microorganisms.

Government programs have been very unsuccessful. It's very difficult to get the message across to the public. The problem is we have all these tongue-twister names (for the illnesses), Lechowich said at a meeting of the American Chemical Society here Monday.

Lechowich said the U.S. Department of Agriculture started an aggressive campaign more than 25 years ago aimed at wiping out salmonella bacteria in the nation's poultry and egg industry. But instead of shrinking, the percentage of products infected with the dangerous microorganism has increased slightly, he said.

Public opinion polls have shown that Americans are concerned about the safety of their food supply, but they are most worried about food additives, pesticide residues, food processing aids and preservatives.

But those factors pose a minor risk to the nation's food supply, Lechowich said. Government agencies and food-safety experts ranked microorganisms as the greatest threat, followed by poor nutrition and natural toxins.

The major factor contributing to all foodborne illnesses is mishandling of food in final preparation steps which results in microbiological problems, Lechowich said.

The media and educational institutions should emphasize consumer education concerning safe food handling practices to prevent these outbreaks rather than sensationalizing relative minor hazards like small amounts of pesticide residues in apples, he said. To avoid food poisoning, cooks must keep food products at the proper temperature and serve food promptly after it is prepared. Poultry and seafood should be washed before cooking and cooks must avoid contact between raw meats and other foods. Lechowich also advises against using wooden cutting boards because microorganisms can hide in the grain of the wood.

**D-FY-IT**  
**263-1532**  
(Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

# Classing of cotton to be available on computer

LUBBOCK — Directors of USDA's Lubbock and La Classing offices are encouraging High Plains producers, through their gins or other authorized agents, to make maximum use of an advanced, improved computer system installed for the 1990 crop.

Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. also think growers will do well to give the new system a try. "Electronic data transmission obviously is the direction our industry is going," says Larry Nelson of Tulia, producer, ginner and current PCG President. "And if the system does what we are told it will do, without some of the problems we've had in the past, there's no doubt it can be a valuable asset, particularly in

our marketing operations." The new system is designed to allow growers access to classing results the morning after the cotton is classed. Authorized users will be able to automatically access the system directly (1) by bale number range, (2) by classing date or (3) by requesting all data since the last transmission. Systems in place last year required information from instrument lines to first be recorded on cards, then downloaded to the computer, then transmitted to users on punched cards, tapes, diskettes, or by telecommunications.

This year classes will enter directly into the computer, saving time and permitting USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) to make the most cost-

## Cotton talk

efficient use of classing personnel and equipment, resulting in significant cost savings. Tapes and diskettes still will be available, according to Mary Atienza, Area Director at the Lubbock Classing Office, but additional costs and time can be saved by eliminating that step and utilizing the computer-to-computer link now available between classing office and gins or other grower agents.

Atienza is newly arrived in Lubbock, replacing Wendell Wilbanks who is now Chief of the Grading

Branch of AMS Cotton Division in Memphis, TN.

To take advantage of the computer-to-computer feature, Atienza says ginner will need an IBM-compatible personal computer and a Hayes-compatible 1200 or 2400 baud modem. In addition they will have to use the classing office telecommunications program developed from Tandem IXF software. There will be no charge, Atienza adds, for telecommunicated data in lieu of class cards. Otherwise, the gin at the end of the season will be billed for \$17.25, the cost of the Tandem software. Gins requesting telecommunicated data plus class cards, diskettes or tapes will be charged one cent for each bale on which

data is received.

Don Lewallen, Lamesa Classing Office Area Director, emphasizes other improvements over last year's system — improvements that should be a big step toward producer acceptance. The new system, dubbed the "Tandem CLX fault-tolerant system," is designed to greatly reduce erroneous input and virtually eliminate loss of data on any individual bale or group of bales.

To reduce errors, if data entered on a bale is outside pre-programmed "normal" parameters the computer advises the operator to double check his figures, Lewallen explains. And, he continues, two safeguards have been installed to avoid data loss.



Associated Press photo

## Saying goodbye

AUSTIN — Two young Stevie Ray Vaughn fans join a large crowd around candles and flowers during a candlelight vigil held in Austin Monday

night. Details and photos on Vaughn's helicopter crash death appear on page 2-A.

## Spill damage apparently 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 environment 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, but there wasn't an immediate, major fish kill.

"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.

"We're fortunate that not more marsh and estuary areas were impacted and fortunate that this oil wasn't as toxic as some other oils," he said.

## Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

ing agency, which monitors maritime traffic worldwide, said the U.S. Navy boarded the Greek-owned container ship Zorba Express and stopped the Indian-owned vessel Kalidas on Monday near the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Both ships were allowed to proceed when the Navy determined the cargoes were not bound for Iraq.

Diplomats and shipping executives said that previously, the U.S. Navy simply radioed ships demanding to know their nationality, cargo and destination.

Lloyd's also said that on Sunday the U.S. Navy denied the French container ship Paris entry into the Gulf of Aqaba.

Iraqi newspapers today published Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's decree turning Kuwait into an Iraqi province. The newspapers did not say when he issued the decree, which created the province of Kuwait. Iraq's longstanding

claim to Kuwait is based on the fact that during the Ottoman Empire Kuwait was part of the Basra governorate and the British split it up after World War I.

There was no letup for the thousands of Westerners stranded in Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait or for the defiant diplomats holding out in embassies in Kuwait City that Baghdad has ordered closed.

But a group of 240 Soviet evacuees arrived in Moscow today from Iraq, and more than 700 other dependents prepared to return home, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Soviet Union has 7,791 citizens in Iraq, mostly oil workers, diplomats and dependents. The group includes 193 military advisers, who have continued to work for Iraq since its invasion of Kuwait. Soviet authorities have cited contractual obligations.

In Kuwait, the U.S. and other missions remained with water and electricity cut off under a baking

sun, and Iraqi troops surrounding the buildings.

But despite appeals to its allies, the United States was alone today in expelling Iraqi diplomats.

Ms. Tutwiler said representatives of 34 other countries that are trying to maintain embassies in Kuwait had been invited to a State Department meeting for a briefing on the latest U.S. action.

Bush said in Kennebunkport, Maine on Monday that he saw little hope for fruitful negotiations in the U.N.-sponsored search for a peaceful solution to the crisis. He ruled out any settlement that does not include Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait and the return to power of Kuwait's royal family.

Perez de Cuellar will meet with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in Jordan on Thursday.

Washington refuses to close its Kuwait embassy despite Iraqi demands because it does not want to lend legitimacy to Iraq's conquest and annexation of Kuwait.

## Deaths

### George Decker

George R. Decker, 59, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, at his residence after a brief illness.



GEORGE DECKER

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Charles Harrington, pastor of Gospel Lighthouse Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 6, 1931, in Laceyville, Pa. He married Joy Freeman May 12, 1951, in San Antonio. He attended Gospel Lighthouse Church. He was a member of the U.S. Air Force serving between 1950 and 1963. He came to Webb Air Force Base in 1962. After leaving the military he was a truck driver for 27 years. He was employed by Highway Pipeline until he became ill in June, 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Decker, Big Spring; one daughter, Carol Hendricks, Hobart, Ind.; two sons: Eddie Decker, Austin; and Tim Decker, Odessa; one brother, Arden Decker, Nicholson, Pa.; one sister, Erva Barnes, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Pallbearers will be Ron Coker, Roy Ferrell, Wallace Sprayberry, Jim Grummitt, Robert Muller, Jimmie L. McCain, Eric Lansperry, and Marion Butts. Honorary pallbearers will be Dewey Thomas, Troy Newton, and J.D. Nobles.

The family suggests memorials to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

### A.D. Dodson

A.D. Dodson, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

### Pablo Ramirez Sr.

Pablo Ramirez Sr., 78, Big Spring, died Sunday, Aug. 26, 1990, in a local hospital.



PABLO RAMIREZ SR.

Rosary will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday 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 May 7, 1912, in Marfa. He married Margarita Alacantar March 24, 1934, in Big Spring. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He worked for the railroad for 10 years, and the city of Big Spring for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Margarita A. Ramirez, Big Spring; one daughter, Juanita Marquez, Big Spring; six sons: Halario Ramirez, Cosme Ramirez, Emilio Ramirez, and Julian Ramirez, all of Big Spring; Joe Ramirez, and Gilbert Ramirez, both of Fort Worth; 30 grandchildren, and 52 great- and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

Pallbearers will be Cosme Ramirez Jr., Julian Ramirez, Larry Ramirez, Marcellino Chavez, Emilio Ramirez Jr., and Tommy Ramirez.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

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. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

SHOP LOCALLY. IT PAYS YOU.