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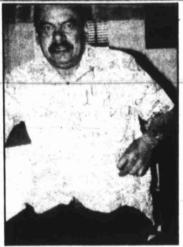
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RAUL HUERTA Big Spring man missing

Big Spring police are seeking man who has reportedly been missing from his home since Monday

Raul Huerta, 54, left his Lincoln Street residence about 11:30 a.m. Monday and has not been seen since, police reported. He is taking medication which may affect his state of mind, including his ability to determine where he is and his own identity, reports say.

Hyerta is a Hispanic male about 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds with black hair which is turning greywhite.

Anyone who has information about the possible whereabouts of Huerta should call the police department at 263-8311.

### No objections voiced to tax hike

If lack of attendance at a public hearing is an indicator of interest, Big Spring residents are apparently unconcerned about the proposed property tax increase that goes into effect Oct. 1

Two reporters, several city officials and three representatives of Big Spring Main Street, Inc. comprised the turnout for Wednesday night's public hearing on a 2.82-cent per \$100 valuation tax increase that will help fund the purchase of 15 new police cars and a fire truck

Carl Schoenfield did tell the council he "works hard for Big Spring" and is very willing to pay his "fair share" of taxes if it serves to benefit the city.

Council members' Tim Blackshear and Chuck Condray were absent from the hearing that required less than 10 minutes to complete.

### Teen pregnancy rates increase

The rate of teen pregnancy in the Permian Basin is at its highest since 1983, Planned Parenthood reports show.

Data from the Texas Department of Health states that 18.4 percent of local teens gave birth during 1989, a 1.1 percent

increase from 1988. While total births were down, the number of births to girls 15 and under in 1989 was 12 more than the previous year. In 1983. 18.6 percent of all births in the Permian Basin were to teen mothers, reports show

# Iraqis fail in bid to win Russian, Chinese support

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS **Associated Press Writer** 

Moscow and Beijing in a bid to break out of international isolation, but the Kremlin today reiterated its demand that Saddam Hussein withdraw from Kuwait and restore its former rulers

China argued that food and medicine should be provided to

Taha Yassin Ramadan, Iraq's deputy prime minister, arrived in Beijing in an apparent mission to seek help from a long-time ally. China's Foreign Ministry said food and medicine should be sent to Iraq, despite the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade.

The U.N. resolution "clearly stipulates that the embargo against Iraq does not include supplies intended strictly for medical purposes and foodstuffs for humanitarian purposes," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jinhua

said at a weekly briefing today. On Wednesday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow. The official Soviet news agency Tass stressed today that Moscow did not waver from its insistence on "the immediate withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the restoration of that country's independence and sovereignty.

The Soviets have backed the U.N. resolutions banning trade with Iraq and authorizing military enforcement of the embargo.

Gorbachev meets with President Bush in Helsinki, Finland, on Sunday. The same day, Aziz is to visit Iran in the first such high-level trip since war broke out between the two nations 10 years ago, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

In-occupied Kuwait, an American was reported in the said the American was shot in the MIDEAST page 10-A

### Iraqi officials traveled to Iraq offers TV time to Bush

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - President Saddam Hussein today offered to televise comments by President Bush to the Iraqi

He made the proposal in response to U.S. officials' complaints about the extensive air time given the Iraqi president in

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the proposal was being studied and a response from Bush could come sometime today. Naji al-Hadithi, the director

general of the Information Ministry, said he had received the instructions from Saddam and that an Iraqi television crew was ready to go to Washington to conduct an interview with Bush.

He said the order was given so that Bush "will have access to Iraqi public opinion.

Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jasim told the Iraqi News Agency: "The U.S. president has said that President Saddam Hussein has been fortunate to have the opportunity to address the American people and that he also would like to present his viewpoint to the Iragis." The Bush administration

reportedly has grown to hate

In Bahrain, a Western diplomat

condition.

on CNN. The Atlanta-based network, carried by satellite around the world, has devoted hours of air time to Saddam's speeches, informal news conferences and a meeting with Western detainees. The other American networks

what it calls the "Saddamathons"

also have given extensive coverage to Saddam since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 prompted the United States to send forces to Saudi Arabia. The interview with Bush would

be unprecedented on Iraqi TV, a state-owned network that broadcasts a total of 14 hours each day on two channels.

Since the crisis started, Iraq's official media has carried extensive articles, commentaries, editorials and broadcast reports critical of the United States, the deployment of the U.S. multinational force and of Bush personally.

Cartoons depicting Bush in a variety of guises and situations have become extremely popular in Iraq

Iraq's government daily Al-Jumhuriya today carried a cartoon showing Bush in an Arabic robe and headdress under the caption, "Emir Bush."

hand and broke his leg as he was hospital after being shot in the hand by an Iraqi soldier and breaktrying to jump out of his window. ing his leg as he tried to avoid cap-The diplomat, speaking on conditure. U.S. officials said they had no tion of anonymity, said the information had come from his emword on the American's identity or bassy in Kuwait City.

American diplomats in Baghdad



Mario Garcia views the world from a new perspective as the Coahoma third grader hangs upside down on the swings waiting

# Mideast crisis affecting Howard County Fair

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Can the Howard County Fair be considered a success without the annual carnival that the youngsters always look forward

Fair Board members are hopeful they won't be faced with that question later this month.

Board member Skipper Driver said the carnival entourage that

was scheduled to attend the fair is in Saudi Arabia, unable to leave the country because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Driver said they went on tour of Saudi Arabia following last year's Howard County Fair "and haven't been able to get out.

He added that fair board members are "working very dilligently" to employ a carnival, but are experiencing difficulties because many county fairs across

the state are held during mid-September

Whether the carnival comes to this year's fair has no bearing on its scheduled opening of Monday, Sept. 17. It will run through through Saturday, Sept. 22.

Driver said that the fair will have many events to compensate for the possible lack of a carnival.

Admission for adults will be \$2.50 and children aged six through 11 will be charged \$1.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, teerfagers Clyde Foley Cummins. and senior citizens will be admitted

The Lamb judging contest will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 18 with the Steer and Hefer competition beginning at 1 p.m. Driver said entries from across

the state will be present.

Scheduled entertainers include Texas Cowboys; the Cindy Nocks FFA members active in the pro-

The Battle of the Cheerleaders

will be held Sept. 18 at the Rodeo Bowl, the same location fairgoers can view the County Calf Roping event that will be held the night of Sept. 19. Gospel night is scheduled for

Sept. 18 and the Old Timers Showmanship Contest will be Big Spring's Jody Nix and the featured Sept 20. All former 4-H or Band; the Showdown Band and • COUNTY FAIR page 10-A

# City's treatment plant off EPA list

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring's wastewater treatment plant has been removed from the Environmental Protection Agency's "violators list," EPA officials announced.

Public Works Director Tom Decell informed the city council Wednesday night he was notified about the EPA's action in a certified letter:

On May 16, the city filed a request for removal from the EPA List of Violating Facilities. EPA Assistant Administrator for Enforcement Jomenn Strock removed the city from the violators list on Aug. 21, citing the following reason:

"In view of the removal of the convicted offender (Windham) and the affirmative response by Big Spring to correct the technical problems at its wastewater treatment plant, including operation of the facility over a period of time in compliance with its permit requirements, the Big Spring WTF has demonstrated correction of the condition giving rise to the conviction which caused the listing." He added that the EPA's decision

reinstates the city's eligibility to apply for State Revolving Fund grants.

Decell said the city was mandatorily placed on the violators list because former water and wastewater treatment plant superintendent W.W. Windham was convicted in federal court of falsifying reports to the EPA. Windham, superintendent of the Big Spring facility from Aug. 15,

1983, until his resignation Sept. 28, 1984, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward (Abilene) to five one-month sentences for each conviction. He was found guilty in September of falsifying five mon-

thly wastewater discharge reports

violations of EPA's Clean Water

Act. Windham was sentenced in late November. During Windham's tenure as wastewater superintendent, the plant regularly exceeded EPA regulations for the amount of waste and oxygen depleting organisms released back into the system after being treated, according to

testimony given at his trial.

Problems for Windham and the city began surfacing when the Texas Water Commission issued a memorandum on Aug. 12, 1985, that noted "discrepancies were found between self-reported data and laboratory data between the months of June and July 1985.

William Lockey, an employee of the Texas Water Commission. testified he issued the memorandum after discovering that reports submitted about the wastewater plant to the EPA and the water commission were different.

Windham proclaimed his innocence during the trial and stated. 'If I'm guilty so are half the city managers and mayors in the country. Most of them don't know where

● EPA page 10-A





### Barbecue preparations

Members of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club beans, while Squeaky Thompson, Al Valdes, Bill have their hands full as they prepare for their annual Football Bar-B-Q. Wally Christensen, Jan Noyes, Marguerite Thompson and Suncha Christensen, above, pick stones out of the pinto

Birrell, Elvin Bearden and Alan Kernoodle, below, peel potatoes. The dinner, which is open to the public, will be Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

### **Inside Texas Funerals** begin

for crash victims

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Eunerals were planned today for some of the nine reservists from Kelly Air Force Base killed in a C-5 cargo plane crash in West Germany.

Several of the men, who were members of the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly, were to be buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, An Air Force memorial service at Kelly is planned Saturday for all the deceased.

The men were among 13 killed last week when their C-5 crashed and burned on takeoff at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany as it was taking part in Operation Desert Shield. A team of military officials is investigating the accident.

Bodies of the Texas reservists killed in the crash began arriving home late Tuesday to grieving relatives and somber military colleagues.

The only wing member to survive the crash, Staff Sgt. Lorenzo Galvan Jr., arrived in San Antonio on Wednesday. He was processed for active duty but was taking crew rest, said 433rd spokesman Maj. Meade Warthen

### Spill team set for Galveston

WASHINGTON - An industry-sponsored oil spill response team will be based in Galveston and equipment will be stored in Corpus Christi, officials said.

Oil companies have formed the non-profit Marine Spill Response Corp. to help shipping firms clean up oil spills.

'We'll be able to promptly get the people and equipment to spills wherever they occur, John Costello, president of the MSRC, said in a statement prepared for delivery today.

The company will have large crews at five regional centers, two on the East and, West coasts and one in Lake Charles, La., to serve the Gulf of Mexico.

In about 30 months, the MSRC centers will have enough equipment to clean up a spill the size of the one caused by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska last year, Costello said.

The five large centers will each be served by four to six smaller centers, like those in Galveston and Corpus Christi. The Lake Charles center will also be served by some in Venice, La., and Mobile, Ala.

### Phony calls to coeds 'isolated'

DENTON (AP) - University of North Texas police are treating a caller's attempt to lure two female students out of their rooms as "isolated incidents," but posted flyers warning students to be careful after two such calls last week

The caller or callers phoned two students last Thursday, identified himself as a campus security officer and told both women to meet him in the lobby because their car alarms were activated, police said.

One woman waited in the lob by and called campus police after the man didn't show up. Another called campus security immediately after getting the call and found out it was erroneous

### Mayors' talks closed to media

EL PASO (AP) - Border city mayors are gathering in El Paso to give their opinions on problems that plague their cities, and the media will be kept out, officials say.

Several sessions scheduled for Thursday and Friday in El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico are closed to the media, said Norm Garner, who is helping coordinate the conference.

Garner said the sessions, which will be held on the University of Texas-El Paso campus, will be closed to allow the mayors to speak freely at the sessions.

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# Quayle defends NASA during campaign stop

the latest shuttle mission was scrubbed for third time, Vice President Dan Quayle praised NASA employees for dealing with problems in the space agency.

Quayle drew a standing ovation Wednesday from NASA employees on the final leg of a two-day tour of Texas that included campaign appearances for Lone Star Republicans.

Recently, we've heard criticism about problems," said Quayle, who serves as chairman of the National Space Council.

With problems like these, people ask, 'Can NASA do the job?' My answer is simple: You bet NASA can do the job! To our critics, I-just say: 'Just watch and see.' Take it from a guy who knows a lot about unwarranted criticism.

But NASA officials had to cancel the launch, which was scheduled for 12:20 a.m. CDT today, about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday after crews discovered a leak as liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen was loaded into the fuel tank. No new launch date has been set.

Quayle praised NASA engineers for dealing with the troubles of the Hubble Space Telescope and for reestablishing communications with the Magellan space probe, which is near Venus

'Yes, there are some risks and problems that no one could have anticipated. But NASA ingenuity will solve those problems," Quayle told the workers.



HOUSTON - Vice President Dan Quayle speaks to NASA workers here Wednesday. Quayle's remarks were supportive of the space program and the shuttle. The shuttle launch planned for today was scrubbed shortly after Quayle's address.

# Hance has bleak Gulf assessment

Railroad Commission chairman Kent Hance returned from an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with a bleak assessment of the Persian Gulf crisis in which he envisions soaring , oil prices, a permanent military presence in Saudi Arabia and a 70 percent chance of war with Iraq.

The crisis has little to do with Kuwait's sovereignty, which was violated when Iraqi tanks and troops swept into the tiny country on Aug. 2, Hance said Wednesday

"The fight's about cheap oil prices" and protecting world energy supplies, Hance said. The oil fields of Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia contain about 70 percent of the world's proyen oil reserves.

Although he says President Bush had no choice but to commit troops to protect the world's economic life blood, Hance said, 'Mark my words, those troops are there forever because to the militant Arab groups, the Saudi's have committed the unpardonable sin of letting us on their soil

"And they'll (the militants) never forgive them for it." The United Nation's economic embargo of Iraq will test the wills of Iraqis and Americans, Hance

Unless the crisis is resolved soon, prices for unleaded gasoline

"Mark my words, those troops are there forever because to the militant Arab groups, the Saudis have committed the unpardonable sin of letting us on their soil. And they'll (the militants) never forgive them for it." - Kent Hance.

could rise to \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The former congressman and state senator from Lubbock, who said he's kept in regular contact with Washington since the crists began, pegged the chance of war at 70 percent.

"If a war breaks out, it will be in the air, and it won't last a long period of time," Hance said, adding that if a military move is made, it will be made in October when desert temperatures are lower

Hance said that although the public supports Bush's action now, that could be withdrawn "If a war breaks out and the 5:30 national news is showing American boys coming home in body bags, if gasoline lines are a half-mile long and (gas) prices are at

# Leader calls for removal of statues

AUSTIN (AP) - The defacing of a statue of Jefferson Davis has prompted a local civil rights leader to call for the removal of several statues of Confederate war heroes from the University of Texas campus.

University Police Lt. Robert Ewan said Wednesday that the 912-foot-tall statue of Davis, just south of the university's landmark tower, was spray-painted with the

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phrases "Stop Racism" and "Am I A Hero?" during the early morning

The phrases scrawled in purple paint were easily washed off, police said, but students and minority community leaders say the issue of whether Confederate heroes should continue to be revered on the state university's campus will not go away as quickly.

"Jefferson Davis has no more connection (with the university) vandalized in previous years, but than Abraham Lincoln, but there is they have become a focal point of no statue of Abraham Lincoln," contention by students who say Gary Bledsoe, president of the that minorities are under Austin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement discrimination at the university. of Colored People, said. "That's

very telling to me. The Confederate figures stand as mute reminders of racist attitudes that have persisted long after the end of the Civil War, Bledsoe said.

The bronze statues have been represented and targets for

nent Austin banker and early UT benefactor.

### **Newspaper: Pentagon** lobbying against V-22

FORT WORTH (AP) - The Pentagon remains committed to killing the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor, despite advocates' hopes that events in the Middle East would increase support for the program, a published eport says.

A Pentagon memo obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram outlines Defense Department intentions to fight the V-22 as the House prepares for a vote on the 1991 defense budget next week, the paper reported Wednesday.

The House is considering a draft bill that sets aside \$403 million for the tilt-rotor, an aircraft that can take off and land like a helicopter and fly like a regular plane.

Proponents of the V-22 have been lobbying for the aircraft since Defense Secretary Dick Cheney proposed killing the program last January. They have expressed some optimism that the program may survive. But in the two-page memo, one of

the Pentagon's top legislative strategists outlined a plan for a "V-22 working group" within the Pentagon to build a case against the tilt-rotor through briefing papers, "talking points and speeches. The memo said the group may

cite test results that show the craft is "far from flawless," the newspaper said.

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### Study shows acid rain not a crisis

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WASHINGTON (AP) — After a decade of study, a scientific review concludes that acid rain is 'a long term problem" requiring tougher pollution controls but is not an environmental crisis.

Nevertheless, the report released Thursday by the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program said steep cuts in sulfur dioxide emissions, especially from Midwest electric utilities,

will be needed to reverse the environmental damage of acid rain. The report made no recommendation on how steep or how soon

overreaction Fuel leak grounds Columbia again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA engineers, embarrassed again by a space shuttle that can't fly, think a fuel leak that grounded Columbia for a third time may be in an easy-toreplace unit, the space agency

After studying computer data overnight, engineers believe the leak may be in one of the recirculation pumps assigned to each of the shuttle's three main engines

'We can't be sure until we get in there," said Bruce Buckingham, a NASA spokesman. But, he said, "at this point, any news is

The countdown was scrubbed in late afternoon Wednesday when leaks appeared during fueling. Columbia was to have lifted off at 1:20 a.m. EDT today with seven astronauts and four telescopes or a mission called Astro.

the reductions should be made. It

said a cut of 10 million tons of an-

nual sulfur dioxide emissions

would result in the recovery of

highly acidic lakes and reverse

other environmentally damaging

Legislation nearing approval in

Congress calls for utilities to cut

annual sulfur dioxide releases by

10 million tons, or roughly in half,

The critics contend that severe

pollution controls costing as

much as \$5 billion a year is an

by the end of the decade.

The pumps are in a maze of plumbing in the rear end of the shuttle, where pipes range in diameter up to 17 inches. They are directly in front of the huge engines and are accessible through side doors.

A leaky pump was a problem in April 1989 on the shuttle Atlantis and delayed a scheduled liftoff by

"It's something in that pump package." Buckingham said. Although a spare is on hand at the Kennedy Space Center, an exchange will delay a new try at launch until the middle of next

"It is a real booger to try to find and isolate," shuttle boss Robert Crippen had said earlier, after the mission was scrubbed.

### Effects of drug war being debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says the war against drugs is paying off, but it gets mixed reviews on Capitol Hill and big-city police officials say the use of heroin is rising.

"I think America is making progress against drugs and will continue to do so," Bush said Wednesday, one year to the day after launching a campaign against cocaine flooding in from South America.

Bush and drug policy director William J. Bennett were upbeat in speeches and white papers issued for the occasion. But the Senate Judiciary Committee said both successes and failures marked the first year and a Detroit congressman said the war was being lost.

Bennett was appearing today before the Judiciary Committee today to answer questions about the administration's plans.



PRESIDENT BUSH



### Solar plane arrives on East Coast

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. - Eric Raymond, 33, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., pilot of the Sun-Seeker, looks out of the cockpit of his experimental solar-powered aircraft Wednesday in Kill Devil Hills after making a 32-day trip across the United States. With a wingspan of 57.4 feet, the 198 pound, 23-foot-long carbon fiber and fiberglass craft was powered by 700 solar cells feeding a 2 horsepower engine.

# Economy, Gulf crisis hamper budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House and congressional budget negotiators have agreed on almost nothing during three contentious months of bargaining. And now that they are about to resume discussions, Saddam Hussein has made the job even harder

Iraq's conquest of oil-rich Kuwait has meant higher fuel costs, and that has threatened to further slow the already sputtering U.S. economy. Dispatching American troops to Saudi Arabia has driven up Pentagon spending.

Those changed economic and political circumstances will complicate efforts to shrink the federal deficit when administration officials and congressional leaders resume budget talks on Friday.

Yet the bargainers have precious little time left to work out a budget deal. The new fiscal year starts Oct. 1. Unless a pact is enacted, the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law will trigger more than \$100 billion in spending cuts to most federal programs — a staggering amount - that day.

With that in mind, the negotiators' goal is to work out a package of tax increases and spending cuts by Monday. Their sessions - at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland — may be so lengthy that bargainers say they may sleep overnight at the base to give themselves more working

"Sometimes the will for a solution comes collectively when you know you're down to the short strokes," said another participant, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Before the talks recessed, bargainers had reached a consensus on one thing: the need for a package that saves about \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion over five years.

Now, negotiators disagree over how much savings are desirable. It is possible they will settle for a smaller plan, particularly for next

Some lawmakers say they want to stick to the initial \$50 billion-\$500 billion formula. They argue that with a limp economy, there is more reason than ever to take a substantial whack at the budget gap, which could be a record \$230 billion or more next year unless something is

'We have to make a decision about whether a deficit-reduction package is important to this country," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "I still think it is:

Others say reductions in the range of \$30 billion to \$40 billion may be preferable for next year because the weak economy shouldn't be shocked by even deeper cuts.

Despite their divisions, bargainers say they are guardedly optimistic

### World

### Gorbachev to visit Japan in April

TOKYO (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will come to Japan in April for the first visit by a Soviet leader, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said today

The timing of the long-awaited visit was set today during talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Kaifu, Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

"I'd like to make it a good start of discussion on a peace treaty and territorial issues," Kaifu was

quoted by an aide as saying. A visit by Gorbachev is further evidence of warming relations between the two countries after a decades-long chill caused by a dispute over islands off northern Japan seized by the Soviets near the end of World War II.

Moscow has rebuffed efforts by Japan to regain the islands.

After a third and final round of talks today, Shevardnadze and Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama signed documents to lay the groundwork for the visit.

### Talks set stage for future dialogue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -President Roh Tae-woo told North Korea's Prime Minister today during a historic meeting that he hoped for a summit soon that could set the stage for Korean unification before the end of the century.

"Korea cannot remain the last divided nation on earth, separated by Cold War," Roh

The two countries' prime ministers wound up two days of formal talks today without any major agreements, but Seoul of ficials said privately they were not displeased. South Korea's goal had been to open up dialogue with the communist North.

Another round of discussions between the two nations is scheduled for Oct. 16-19 in the North Korean capital of Rohsaid.

Roh's meeting with Prime Minister Yon Hyong Muk marked the first time a leader of South Korea has received an official representative of the rival North Korean government.

'To effectively solve pending issues between the South and the North, the top leaders of both sides should meet as soon as possible and set the framework for mutual cooperation," said, according to an aide.

The meeting was the climax of talks between the two Korea's prime ministers on easing political and military tensions discussions at the highest level between the rival states since the division of the peninsula in 1945.

"The first prime ministers meeting in 45 years should be a starting point for unification,'

### Colombia will limit extraditions



CESAR GAVIRIA

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In a major turnaround in Colombia's anti-drug strategy, President Cesar Gaviria has announced that cocaine traffickers who

surrender will not be extradited

to the United States. The new president said his decree Wednesday is part of a plan to end drug-related terrorism. A year-old war between the government and traffickers fighting extradition has left hun-

dreds of people dead. 'Those who have been in crime and who have repented, and who voluntarily turn themselves in to judges in order to freely confess their crimes may be tried by our judges based on our judicial order," Gaviria said

Their communiques bore the letterhead, "We prefer a tomb in Colombia to a jail cell in the United States.'

# Thieves 'fish' from night deposit boxes

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Thieves used nylon string and fish hooks to reel in at least \$20,000 in cash. checks and food stamps from night deposit boxes at three banks over the Labor Day weekend, police

"I still don't see how they could do it." Police Chief Washington Long said. 'I don't think they were

The thefts, noticed when the banks reopened Tuesday, took an even odder turn when authorities discovered some of the stolen checks and food stamps dumped in night deposit boxes at two other banks, Long said.

plastic bags filled with what looked ching," he said.

like vegetable oil. The oil made it difficult to lift fingerprints, Long

The police chief said more than one person probably carried out the thefts, done with three-pronged hooks

"I don't think one person would be out there fishing by himself -The stolen goods were sealed in somebody else had to be wat-

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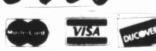






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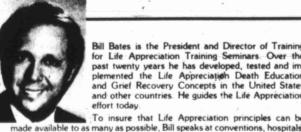
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# **Herald** opinion

# Teach them how to read

The beginning of another school year is marred by more bad news of declining student achievement scores.

Why do professional educators reflexively form a committee whenever they are confronted with a problem? Rather than search yet again for mysterious causes behind the declining test scores, school officials should get back to the educational basics. So said former Education Secretary William Bennett five years ago, and his advice is especially pertinent today.

Above all, educators, parents and students should concentrate on the first of the three Rs — reading, the wellspring of learning. Youngsters who cannot read well have great difficulty in school. That self-evident fact has been verified in study after study. So why do many school districts persist in using reading programs that neither interest nor challenge their students?

That question was asked a decade ago by the late Bruno Bettleheim. After seven years of observing primary school classrooms, the renowned author, educator and psychoanalyst concluded that the miseducation of students stems largely from an unwillingness to take reading materials seriously. His book, The Uses of Enchantment, was correct to criticize publishers who would bowlderize fairy tales to make them "less traumatic" for impressionable children.

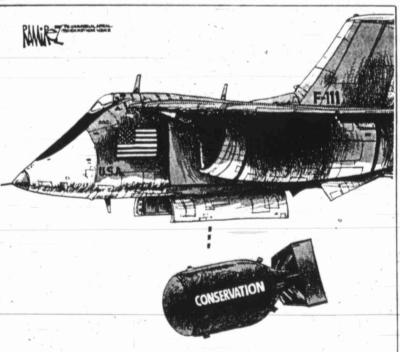
A similar mistake is being made by elementary schools that use bland reading series targeted at the lowest common denominator. This dumbing-down effect continues in middle and secondary schools. Many routinely provide lifeless textbooks in tandem with bored teachers who barely stay ahead of their classes. No wonder so many students view reading as a chore to be endured rather

than an adventure to be savored.

But the schools are not solely to blame for student reading deficiencies. Parents can make a significant difference by reading to their small children and by making books readily available in the home. Many of us have fond childhood memories of being read to and of buying books of our own. Not only does this give young children a solid background for formal reading instruction, it enables them to experience the pleasing ritual of a book looking at it, puzzling it out and turning the pages.

Unfortunately, the ritual favored by many children these days is using the remote control to scan a plethora of television programs or squandering their time on video games. As a result, a recent study by the Education Testing Service found that only two-fifths of young Americans read well enough to understand a typical newspaper column.

Reading is fundamental to the mastery of basic learning skills. And far too many of our children are not being encouraged to read, either in the home or in school. It doesn't require a commission to divine the connection between these facts and falling student test scores



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"The Soviet cooperation in the gulf has impressed us to the point where we are even more interested in being supportive economically if we can be." White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, on Washington's willingness to re-

evaluate past opposition to channel economic help to the Soviet

"It will leave a lasting impres-

# Guest column

By KARL PALLMEYER

CLUTE — What's happening to

They listen to loud, nasty music,

they're disrespectful and they

wear funny clothes. They don't

look up to anybody except Bart

In response, the older genera-

tion has recently directed its ire

at bands like 2 Live Crew, Judas

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Jackson for 21 years, says the

current opposition to rap and

the outcry heard against rock 'n'

'It's a repeat of what happened

30 years ago," Hopper says. "Jazz

music in the '20s encountered the

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Jackson says she remembers at-

tempts to ban and censor Presley

the Pelvis" only from the waist up

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"I was right there with the rock

which included showing "Elvis

n' roll," Jinkins says, "Fats

Domino and that sort of thing.

Gosh, it was so different and the

'It was loud and it was ethnic,

but it wasn't obscene. I guess if I

could understand the words of the

would object, but I don't mind the

loudness. Teen-agers always seem

Sinatra, whose heyday was a little

Bill Hutchison, 46, a member of

the Houston Symphony Choir who

lives in Lake Jackson, says that

before Sinatra and the swing era.

the ragtime tunes of Scott Joplin

and W.C. Handy were considered

evil. Even Igor Stravinsky's sym-

phonies were labeled vulgar and

'They hated Stravinsky," Hut-

Is there a reason why the older

"It seems to be an ever-present

generation despises the music of

problem," Hutchison says. "It's

just a traditional generation gap.

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What has really changed?

Younger people are always rebellious, so they embrace it." Jinkins says each generation needs its own music because that music become symbolic of their youth.

"I still love Elvis Presley, but I understand why I do," Jinkins says. "His music reminds me of an era. Your opinions and thoughts are formed at that age. and music helps you recall that

"Acid rock will not put kids on the road to damnation and destruction. Acid rock by itself will not do it. Only a lack of parental guidance, supervision and love will." - Nell Jinkins, aged 50.

time. I have fond memories of that era and it's not childish to still enjoy that music because it evokes a pleasant time in my life I can't see where acid rock will evoke a nostalgic feeling, but it will in 50 years for that generation.

It's not just wild and different music that causes friction. Wild and different fashions, hairstyles and cultural icons embraced by youth also are perceived as threats to the status quo.

Grade school principals in the 90s fear children will become underachievers like Bart Simpson, just as principals in the '50s feared kids would follow the lead of underachiever Maynard G. Krebs, the Bob Denver character on the Dobie Gillis television

"Now that's an exact parallel to Bart Simpson," Hutchison says. 'The guy didn't want to work, so the adults thought that he was portraying a poor image. They thought the kids would all go out and emulate him.

"I've yet to see a Bart Simpson T-shirt with anything objectionable. I see that some people are upset with that attitude, but I can't agree with mild

censorship. But maybe something is different today. Members of 2 Live Crew were arrested on obscenity charges June 10 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following a concert. Their "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album has been declared obscene and store owners in San

sion on young offenders and holds the promise of reducing drinking and driving." - Gov. James R. Thompson, on legislation he approved that allows judges to decide whether drunken drivers under age 21 should be forced to visit morgues and hospitals to see the bodies of people killed in

"Take it from a guy who knows a lot about unwarranted criticism. . . Once they pile it on, they just don't know when to stop." - Vice President Dan Quayle, alluding to NASA's problems in a speech to employees

alcohol-related accidents

Antonio, Dallas and other cities have been arrested for selling the

Although Presley's wild stage show caused a furor, he was never arrested. Presley never sang songs like "Me So Horny" or ... Out of My House. "Get the F. No reports have linked suicide to listening to "Loving You," "King Creole" or any other Presley album.

"The music today has gotten extremely explicit," Hopper says. The dislike of that may be just more than a reaction to change.

The definition of vulgar language has changed over the years. Comedian Lenny Bruce was arrested on obscenity charges on several occasions during the '60s. In the '70s and '80s, George Carlin, Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy all used language that would make Bruce's act seem relatively tame. And now Andrew Dice Clay is the newest, dirtiest

"The kind of language Lenny Bruce used was considered vulgar but we've become desensitized to that," Hopper says. "As soon as we became desensitized to those words, the comedians started using rougher words looking for some shock value.

But what can be done? After "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was banned, sales skyrocketed. The controversy that arose when Sinead O'Connor refused to perform on "Saturday Night Live" because Clay was hosting the show did little except boost that episode's ratings. And what about the First Amendment?

'What is vulgar language and violent language is a matter of taste," Hopper says. "It's hard to write any kind of laws that solve the problem but do not do away with freedom of speech. It may be that laws do more damage to society than the things you're trying to control.

Jinkins says that although her parents didn't enjoy rock 'n' roll, they didn't try to ban the music. 'They couldn't understand what

we saw or heard in these sorts of things," Jinkins says. "But most of them felt bewildered instead of putting their foot down and not allowing it."

Jinkins says she tries to keep an open mind about today's music. She says she has even gone to see Willie Nelson, the Eagles and Elton John with her children.

"Acid rock will not put kids on the road to damnation and destruction," Jinkins says. "Acid rock by itself will not do it. Only a lack of parental guidance, supervision and love will.

"If we love our children and listen to them, when they come to a time when they have to make a decision, they will make the right choice because they will have our value system.

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An Arizona businessman received almost \$2 billion in government subsidies to invest in a savings and loan institution through the lobbying efforts of a former aide to President Bush. The same businessman was also able to buy a bank in Oklahoma, despite his failure to meet federal standards. He did this with a personal investment of \$1,000.

I am sure that the question you're asking is, how does anyone manage to get a deal like that? Strangely enough, a lot of it involves friendship - or one man's love for another. I'm not talking about homosexual love, but rather the love someone has for a person who attended the same school, or who served in the same outfit in the armed services, or who belongs to the same country club.

It is this bonding that's responsible for billions of dollars flying out the window and ending up on the taxpayers' floor.

Let me give you an illustration: Winterbottom has always had his heart set on buying an S&L. So he calls up Duquesne, his old roommate from Dancy Tech, who happens to be a consultant in Washington with reputed connections to the Lincoln Room in the White House

Winterbottom says, "I'd like to strike it rich by purchasing an S&L, and I thought that for old times' sake, you could help me out. I am willing to put up \$14.50 of my own money so that the government regulators know I'm serious.

Duquesne replies, "I'd be happy to help you acquire an S&L. You are a good friend of mine, and the people I'll be talking to are also good friends of mine. That's the beauty of the consulting business

 vou only deal with friends. Of course, if you get the bank, I hope that I can borrow a few bucks when I need them.

Winterbottom asks, "How much?

"Eight or \$9 million. I'll put up my tennis racquet as collateral.' Winterbottom responds, "I don't see any problem with that kind of loan. How are you going to arrange for me to get my bank?"

'First, I'll go to the FDIC and talk to Scooter. You remember Scooter. He played halfback at Dancy the year we went there. I'll tell him that one of our boys needs an S&L in the worst way, and if he doesn't come up with a bank, he has made a mockery of our friendship."

"Will that be persuasive enough?" Winterbottom wants to

Duquesne assures him it will. 'Scooter owes me one. I treated him and his wife to a trip to Paris on the Concorde. What's more, I'm taking him duck-shooting for Thanksgiving. When it comes to

S&Ls, Scooter is like my brother. "When do you think Scooter will give me an S&L?'

"He can't give you one. He can only recommend that you get one from Hogarth, who also happens to be a good friend of mine. Hogarth and I are in the same PTA, so he trusts me. He can't actually give you one, either, but he can make sure that no one sits on your application.' Winterbottom declares, "I

didn't know that acquiring one lousy S&L involved so much

Duquesne says, "It's not a lot of work, but you have to touch a lot of bases. That's what consultants do. The one thing Washington hates is dealing with people it doesn't know.

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### Entertainment

### Guns and knives to be displayed, sold

The Texas Gun & Knife Association will be holding its last 1990 show in Midland on September 8th and 9th at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Celebrating their 11th Anniversary, the Texas Gun & Knife Association presents shows to cities all across Texas.

Collectors and exhibitors throughout the area come to buy, sell, and trade unique guns, knives and accessories. In addition, the show offers wildlife art, historical artifacts, Indian and military memorabilia, "Texana" items and gold and silver jewelry.

This is the last of three shows scheduled for Midland in 1990. Dates for the show are Saturday, September 8th, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday, September 9th, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The show is being held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or just browse.

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### Exhibit features dinosaurs to music

Learn about dinosaurs in an entertaining and exciting way through Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs: A Mesozoic Musical.

The Petroleum Museum is sponsoring three FREE performances: two are at the Allison Fine Arts Theatre at Midland College, Saturday, September 15 (2:30 & 7:00 p.m.) and one at Bonham Junior High, Odessa, Sunday, Septemer 16 (2:30 p.m.)

### Two to show work at Midland College

A two-man show opens the exhibit season at Midland College's McCormick Gallery on Aug. 25. Mixed media and oil paintings by David Andersen of El Paso and photographs by Charles DeBus of Dallas will be on display through Sept. 30.

McCormick Gallery is located in the fover of the Allison Fine Arts Building and is open to the public without charge.

### Japan new hot spot for U.S. musicians

TOKYO (AP) - It's a performer's dream: audiences who idolize them, full houses, high ticket prices, potentially huge record sales.

And for many of the world's hottest musicians, Japan is the best place to be. Whether it's rock, classical or jazz, Japan has become a must stop — often the first stop - for traveling

Madonna kicked off her 1990 world tour, "Blond Ambition," with a seven-concert tour of Japan beginning April 13, then went back to the United States and on to Europe.

Other pop performers who played for Japanese audiences in the first half of 1990 include Paul MaCartney, the Rolling Stones, Michael Jackson, Janet Jackson, Tracy Chapman, Bobby McFerrin and David Bowie.

Rock stars perform in huge stadiums, packing in tens of thousands, while classical music concerts are much smaller.



### Raising Kane

Actress Carol Kane says of her latest film, "The Lemon Sisters" — "It's just a miracle it got done." She'll be seen with co-stars Diane Keaton and Kathryn Grody in the picture about the friendship of three women.

# **Public Notice**

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce new optional services - Call Control Options. The initial service areas will be Laredo, McAllen and Austin. Expansion into other service areas will be based on availability. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options include six new services - Call Blocker, Call Cue, Call Return, Priority Call, Call Trace and Selective Call Forwarding. The features will be available to single-line residence and business customers.

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Installation charges for residence customers will be \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$5.40 per request per line. Installation charges for business customers will be \$5.40 per feature, with a maximum installation charge of \$10.75 per request per line.

The proposed date for Call Control Options to be offered is October 7, 1990. These services, however, will not immediately be available to all customers in all areas of the state. Customers in

other areas will be notified when these services become available. Call Control Options are projected to generate first-year annual revenues of \$1,900,000.

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# It's new, it's wild, it's 'thrash funk'

punk rock, rap, California surf, skateboard and hippie cultures, a funk" has swept the San Francisco are. club scene.

The area that gave rise to acid rock in the 1960s is now the nation's hotbed of the colorful, youth-driven 'punk-funk," and the record industry is ready to cash in.

"If any of these bands break through, you are going to have the entire industry swooping down on San Francisco to scoop up what they can find," said John Axelrod, director of artist and repertoire for RCA Records in Los Angeles.

Inspired largely by George Clinton's Parliament-Funkadelic era, bands such as Psychefunkapus, Limbomaniacs, Primus, The Smoking Section and Fungo Mungo make up a diverse musical scene linked by seething energy, a thumping bass, sometimes bawdy lyrics and a sense of humor.

"It's about intensity, which is always a good rock 'n' roll standard," said Butthouse, lead singer and bassist for Limbomaniacs.

Band members dismiss the label "thrash-funk" as confining, conarray of influences led by Clinton and augmented by James Brown, stage Prince, Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and Led Zeppelin.

bassist Atom Ellis. "Primus is of the live performance.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Born really hard-edged. Fungo Mungo is of an odd mixture of 1970s funk, more like James Brown meets the Red Hot Chile Peppers, Smoking Section is a really smooth groove wild musical genre called "thrash band. It's hard to say what we

> Despite the diversity, the socalled "punk funksters" seem to admire one another's music. And there's a street style of long hair. tattoos and muscular physiques shared by some of the band members and many of their fans.

> "It seems like every one of these aggregate groups started on their own, with little influence from the others," said David Hawkins, drummer of The Smoking Section. "We came in a little later, but we'd never seen them or heard them until we got billed with them.

> Primus and the Limbomaniacs came first, standing today as the bands with the strongest instrumental skills and the most funny and raunchy lyrics. Both have recorded albums on independent

The thrash-funk audience is a heavily white, male crowd. Brave souls head to the core of the throbbing, slam-dancing mob, where people are pushed and shoved, almost fusing and misleading, and cite an against the grain of the music, and some dive or are thrown at the

"This is music that has found its root in live performance," said "To me, each of these bands is Creighton Burke, manager of completely different than the Psychefunkapus. "A lot of the old others," said Psychefunkapus 1970s rock created record sales out



Lead singer Tony Hawkins of the band "Smoking Section" blows a cloud of smoke out over the audience during a performance at a San Francisco nightclub. The band is one of a number of "thrash funk" groups to hit the scene with a thumping bass, bawdy lyrics and a

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# Arthritis-related gene isolated

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - An Ohio family in which nine members developed a potentially crippling form of arthritis has helped researchers isolate a gene that may be responsible for the degenerative disease

Researchers led by Dr. Darwin J. Prockop of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia and Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland surveyed the genetic pattern of three generations of the family and found a faulty gene that produces a protein

The genetic flaw changes a single amino acid in the structure of a component in cartilage and this leads to an early onset of arthritis, Prockop said at a news conference Tuesday.

"We now know that a gene can cause the problem," Prockop.

Moskowitz said the gene apparently is not responsible for reparthritis sin all families where the disease is common.

"We think it is likely that other genes are involved," he said.

The cause of primary osteoarthritis has long eluded science even though it is one of the most common complaints among people past the age of 55, affecting about 16 million Americans.

The disease causes a breakdown or erosion of cartilage that covers and cushions joints. It can affect any joint, but most commonly the hands, ankles, knees and hips. Severe cases can lead to crippling that can be corrected only by replacing the diseased joint with an artificial

Currently, treatment consists only of treating symptoms and relieving inflammation.

Prockop said that with the arthritis gene identified, scientists now have a research target that could lead to drugs to prevent or arrest the disease process. However, such drugs will take years to develop, he said.

In the family that was studied, Prockop said, the researchers found that there was one defec-



BETHESDA, Md. - Dr. Roland W. Moskowitz, Moskowitz, and other researchers, outlined a professor of medicine at Case Western Universinew study that for the first time identifies a gene ty, points to a chart during a news conference at defect that causes osteoarthritis, the most comthe National Institute of Arthritis and mon form of arthritis. Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases Tuesday.

tive gene and one good gene for the production of collagen II, a protein that is the primary component in cartilage. The defective gene substitutes an amino acid called cysteine for one called arginine, he said. The result is an

this leads to an early onset of "With this discovery, we hope to find ways to make the good gene work better and the bad gene work less well," - said

altered and weaken collagen, and

Researchers started studying the Ohio family, which was not identified, after a physician referred them to Moskowitz.

Three generations of the family, starting with the father in the first generation, suffer from

osteoarthritis. In the second generation, three brothers and one sister out of seven children had the disease. Three in this group underwent joint replacement surgery. And in the third generation, there were five with arthritis. For some in the family, the disease symptoms

appeared at age 16. Using a tissue sample from one family member with arthritis, the scientists isolated the collagen II gene and found that it was mutated. They then checked that gene in the other family members and found it was defective in the nine who were affected with arthritis, but not in 10 others.

Tests were conducted on 57 unrelated individuals without arthritis and the defective gene was not found.

Prockop said it is now possible to identify the gene from tissue samples within four weeks and his laboratory hopes to develop tests that can make a genetic diagnosis within two days.

Moskowitz said that in expanded studies 10 families with several generations of arthritis have been examined and the faulty gene has been found in three of the groups. This suggests that the gene found in the Ohio family is not the only one underlying arthritis

John D. Stobo, a Johns Hopkins University medical professor who is president of the American College of Rheumatologists, said the discovery "provides real hope that a cure will be forthcoming.'

# Older workers welcome at Philadelphia eatery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The waitresses at Fisher's Restaurant balance heaping plates of food on their arms and weave through dozens of tables to provide fast service to their customers.

Pretty routine for a busy restaurant on a large boulevard in Philadelphia. What is unusual is that many of those efficient servers are eligible for retirement benefits.

Of the restaurant's 16 "floor people," more than half are 65 or older, with many averaging more than 20 years at Fisher's. Some can't perform at the levels

they did years ago. Others need to sit and rest more often. And schedules are juggled to handle doctor visits.

Owner Miles Fisher Jr. wouldn't have it any other way.

'After so many years, it's not fair to/say, 'You're retired now.' So I made it a policy that as long as a person wanted to work, I'd try to accommodate them," he said.

The workers know the rules. "You slow up, Miles gives you what you can handle," said hostess Marcia Orlando. "He'd never fire you because you got too old to handle a full shift. Maybe he'll only give you two tables.

Pantry worker Muriel Zappile, 65, is a good example, Orlando said. "She's got bad legs. So we let her go as she can. Six or seven hours. Then she goes rest.

Or 76-year-old Eleanor Creech, who is on sick leave after doctors replaced her arthritic leg with an artificial one.

'She just came in to pick up some back pay," Orlando said. "She's hobbling around and can't wait to get back to work."

Creech has put in 25 years at the restaurant, and can have as many more years as she wants, Fisher said. If she can't wait on tables, she'll answer phones or help

prepare menus Dorothy Saybolt, an 18-year veteran, went to Fisher with a different problem. The 66-year-old could work only so many hours before the government would cut her Social Security benefits.

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Several older workers came to the restaurant in recent years, grateful that someone would give them work.

Pat Dolan worked at a Juncheonette for years before the pace became too much in the early 1980s. Her employers told her that if she couldn't handle the job, she should look elsewhere.

Busboy Paul Irlan, 61, had been a painter for many years, but the work became too exhausting and he began looking for a less strenuous job.

Interviews almost broke his spirit. "I lost some jobs to younger guys," he said.

When I came here for a job, I walked in and saw two young guys applying, so I just turned to leave. I figured there was no way they'd

Fisher saw Irlan leaving and caught up with him at the door. "He said, 'You might be what I need.' So I gave it a try," Irlan

"He's great," Orlando said. "We hired a young guy at the same time, but Paul ran circles around

# Growing up with smoking parents doubles the risk of lung cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Non-smokers who grew up with smoking parents face double the usual risk of lung cancer, according to a study that provides new evidence of the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The report estimates that 17 percent of all lung cancer in the United States among people who never smoked cigarettes results from their exposure to smokers during childhood and adolescence.

evidence that smoke from other people's cigarettes is harmful to your health. This is the first finding that indicates that exposure early in life may be particularly important," said Dr. Dwight T. Janerich of Yale School of Medicine, who directed the study.

The Environmental Protection

Agency estimates that about 25,000 of the more than 150,000 new cases of lung cancer annually occur among non-smokers, and 40 percent of them, or 10,000 people, never smoked. If the latest estimate is correct, this means that about 1,700 cases each year are caused by childhood exposure to other people's cigarette smoke.

"It makes a strong case that exposure to secondhand smoke as a "Here is another piece of child increases your risk as an adult. This is quite convincing,' commented Dr. Stanton Glantz of the University of California, San healthy non-smokers Francisco.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was based on a survey of cancer during the early 1980s. lifetime exposure to cigarette

years with two smoking parents Researchers calculated their had exposure of 36 smoker-years. The study found that exposure of smoke and compared it with that of 25 or more smoker-years during

"Children are really a captive audience. They're the ideal guinea pig, because they have no way of escaping their parents' smoke. It's not surprising that they should show the effects of passive smoking." Dr. Alfred Munzer, a pulmonary specialist at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md

The researchers added up each person's "smoker-years." This is the years they lived in a house multiplied by the number of 191 non-smokers in New York state smokers there. For instance, sowho were diagnosed with lung meone who lived at home for 18

childhood and adolescence doubles the risk of lung cancer. Twentyseven percent of the cancer victims had this level of exposure, compared with 15 percent of the

healthy comparison group. Household exposure of less than 25 exposure-years while growing up did not appear to increase the risk of lung cancer.

Exposure to a spouse's smoke made up less than a third of total household exposure on average, of lung cancer. However, Janerich and it was not linked with an in- cautioned that the latest research creased risk. Dr. Alfred Munzer, a does not rule out the possibility that spokesman for the American Lung Association, said this might be explained by the fact that spouses who work spend relatively few waking hours together at home, so their exposure to smoke is short.

"Children are really a captive audience," said Munzer, a pulmonary specialist at Washington Adventist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md. "They're the ideal guinea pig, because they have no way of escaping their parents' smoke. It's not surprising that they an even more important hazard.

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The study also found no evidence that being exposed to cigarette smoke on the job increases the risk spouses' and co-workers' smoking

Lung cancer may occur long after people stop smoking. Janerich said secondhand smoke may be especially hazardous to children because they have so many years ahead of them in which to develop lung cancer.

While the study did not examine the effects of passive smoking on the heart, some believe this may be

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### Texas baby lives through rare surgery

DALLAS (AP) - A Burleson couple is anxiously counting the days until their baby daughter, one of a handful of infants who have survived a rare fetal surgery, can leave the hospital.

Faith Nicole Alexander was born 212 months prematurely Aug. 5 at a Fort Worth hospital, a month after undergoing experimental surgery while in her mother's womb.

Her parents, Teri and Mike Alexander, can hardly wait to bring their child home.

"I went to the hospital on Wednesday, and I held her in my arms," Mrs. Alexander told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions. "It was very emotional."

The baby is expected to remain hospitalized at Harris Methodist-Fort Worth Hospital for another six

In the meantime, the Alexanders are remodeling a room for the baby

"We still need to put on the wallpaper, arrange the room and do other little things," said Alexander, a DART mechanic. "We need to get busy. Before you know it, she'll be here.

Faith is the third child in the United States, and the first from Texas, to survive the surgery, performed at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Six others did not survive.

The surgery corrected a rare and often fatal prenatal defect known a congenital diaphragmatic hernia, which causes the stomach and intestines to crowd the heart and

2,220 fetuses. A newborn with the defect has about a 25 percent

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blem can have the same choice.

# Exotic snakes flourish in Florida Everglades



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Animal trapper Todd Hardwick, second from right, is shown last August with a 20-foot long, 250 lbs., reticulated python that he and several assistants captured under a house in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The

MIAMI (AP) - In just two of snakes have been abandoned in years, an exotic snake abandoned the wild by pet owners after the in the wild can grow from cute pet novelty wears off, the feeding gets too expensive, medical bills to raccoon-eating monster, and get too high, or the snakes large snakes are becoming a

become a threat to their owner. large animal control problem in southern Florida. "They release it, evidently Big pythons and boa constricunaware or not caring about the impact on the natural environtors have been popping up with unwelcome regularity, but the ment or the human population in capture of 15-, 12- and 10-foot Florida," said Lt. Jim Hoffstodt, snakes within eight days in June spokesman for the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commisin Palm Beach County were evidence the problem is getting sion in West Palm Beach.

Last summer, Todd Hardwick, "A lot of people think it's nifty a private trapper of nuisance animals, captured 20-foot. to have these snakes as pets, said Ron Magill, assistant 250-pound Big Mama, a curator of Miami's MetroZoo. reticulated python that landed him and her on "The Tonight "Within a few years, that snake can exceed 10 feet. . Show." A crawl space under a . They're also escape artists. Fort Lauderdale house was the But the escapees are only part snake's home - apparently for

of the problem in a region that of-State officials acknowledge fers an ideal climate for the coldthey don't have a good grasp on blooded, cold-wary animals. the numbers. But Magill warned, Wildlife experts believe dozens

ficials. Shown with Hardwick are left to right, Bruce Bednar, Felix Velez, and Joe Wasilewski. "Keep in mind, I think for every snake that's found, there's 10 of

them that are never seen.'

discovery of 10, 15, and 20-foot long snakes in

South Florida is an animal control problem that

seems to be getting bigger every year say of-

And Hardwick said he has found baby constrictors at two locations in Miami's Dade County, indicating the big snakes may be mating in the wild. Boas can give birth to 60 babies at a time.

But the biggest may be ahead. A python "as big as Big Mama or bigger yet" is being spotted every few months in a rugged, inaccessible area of Dade County, Hardwick said.

"I'm waiting for my opportunity to apprehend it," he said, refusing to disclose the location.

The state tightened regulation of venomous reptiles July 1 to require one year's experience with the species, but non-venomous snakes such as the constricting boas and pythons aren't covered. No permit is needed for

# Dolphin earmarked for Navy program

England Aquarium plans to send one of its three show dolphins to a Navy program that does research on them and trains them for military work, a move that has prompted protests.

Federal records indicate it will be the fourth dolphin the aquarium has sent to the U.S. Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego in the last 10 years, The Boston Globe

The curator of marine mammals at the aquarium, Kathy Krieger, worked for the Ocean Systems Center for two years:

The dolphin to be sent there is Rainbow, who is about 11 years old and is being sent because he is aggressive and incompatible with the

aquarium, she said.

'We feel that is the place he will get the best care," she said. She admitted the aquarium does not know exactly what the Navy plans to do with him.

"We know he will not be treated in an inhumane manner or be in any danger," she said. "The people who work with the animals in the Navy assure us that none of the animals have been hurt.

Thomas LaPuzza, spokesman for the Navy center, said Rainbow will be used immediately for research but he could not say whether he ever will be used for military work.

The Navy's dolphin program is classified. It has been criticized for use of animals in war.

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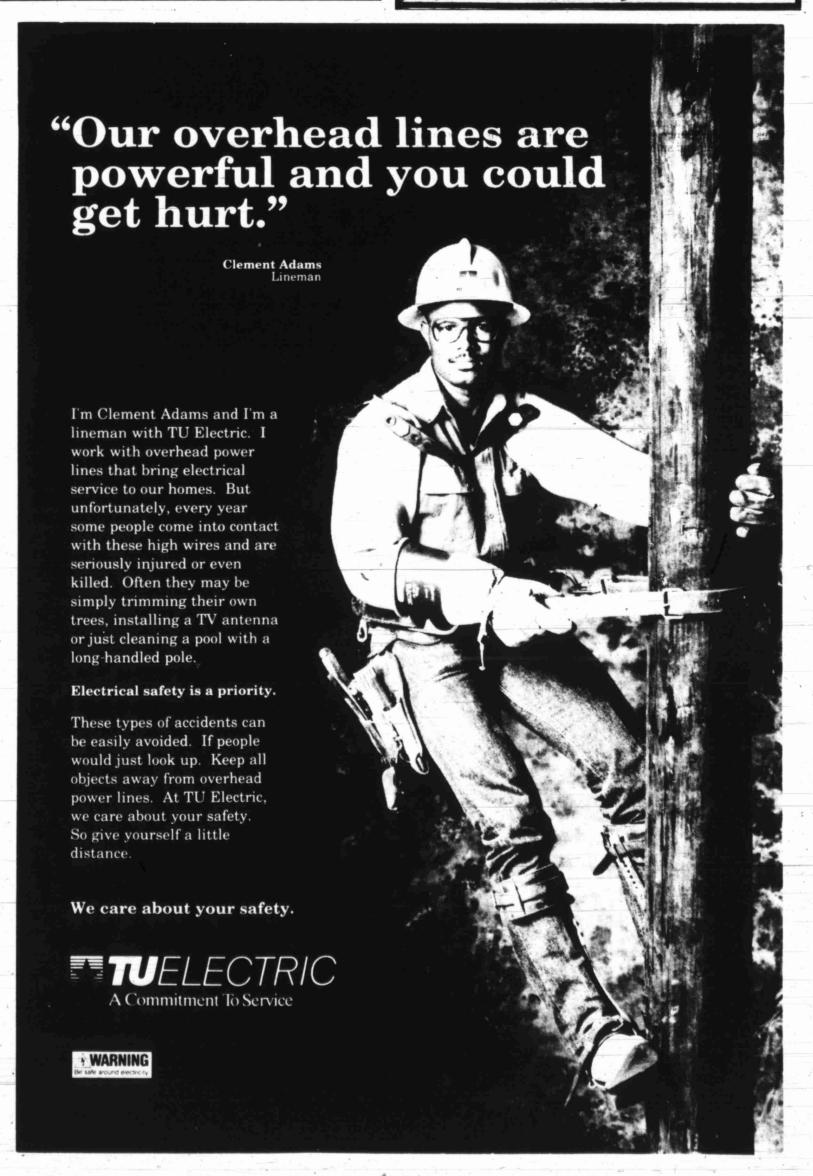
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### **Inside style**



### Ready-to-wear

MILAN - This elegant outfit made, which includes a suede coat with quilted lining silk dress and high suede boots was part of the Ferragamo ready-to-wear, fall/winter collection.

### **TOPS** hosts weekly meeting

TOPS Tx. 21 recently hosted its weekly meeting. Toni Walker was August's best loser with 71/2 lbs. Pat Aaron was a weekly best loser with a 61/2 lb. loss, setting a good example for those who want to lose weight.

Lynn Criswell has been slowly losing and has almost reached her KOPS-in-Waiting.

After maintaining you set weight goal for three months, a person reaches KOPS status, according to a club report. If a person is able to maintain their weight within three pounds, he or she will be crowned queen or king of their respective chapters — or if they wish — they may be recognized at A.R.D., S.R.D. or

The first meeting in September had a tie between Linda Swafford and Lisa Hubbard for the best loser of the week. Hubbard is a new

member. Three members performed a

skit that will be used at ARP. A new contest began and will end in November. Teams were chosen — the team who has the best weight loss will be treated to a low-cal salad supper.

Shirley Jenkins gave an ARD update with requests for club members to volunteer to serve in different capacities.

The club meets at Canterbury South each Monday with weighin between 6-6:30 p.m. and meeting usually ajourns around 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

### Tall Talkers

### host meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning. Toastmaster of the day was Bailey Anderson. Table topics were led by Ted Zobeck, and the word of the day was "vitiate," meaning to render base or corrupt. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was "the effect of television on society." Best table topic speaker was Reeves Moren.

Bill Frey was voted best speaker. His speech was titled "Advantages of Fiberglass Sucker Rods." The best evaluator was Donna Jackson.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp



Tom's hats

FT. WORTH - Well-known hatmaker Tom Peters, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, shares a moment with his great-grandchildren, Nikki Hibler and Jacob Fulgham. For nearly eight decades Peters has made hat for presidents and publishers.

# Man's best friend makes enemies of its neighbors

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on a problem I have. Barking dogs! Within 100 feet of my home. there are four different families with dogs, either chained or fenced near my property, and they bark darn near 24 hours a day.

I-realize it's natural for dogs to bark, but I don't believe it should be allowed constantly. It's nice to have a dog alert you when a stranger comes on your property, but these dogs bark at everything. A bird flies low: "bark, bark, bark!" The wind blows: "bark, bark, bark!" A car drives down the street: "bark, bark, bark!" One dog barks and the rest join in, each dog trying to outdo the others.

I can't sleep, read, watch television or entertain friends without interference from this canine quartet! I've called the police, but



they can't do anything unless the animals are loose and invading my

My question: Do dogs have more rights than people? I work, pay my taxes, support my family, and I'm a contributing member of my community. What do these dogs contribute? Nothing. So what do I do?

If you publish this letter, don't

in Oklahoma marching in my yard FAITHFUL - barking! - DOG-TIRED

DEAR DOG-TIRED: You're 'do' anything. If dogs bark "darn near" 24 hours a day, they are disturbing the peace, which is prohibited by law. You could also call on the dog owners personally and state your case. That's what I'd do.

DEAR ABBY: Each year I have sent out Christmas cards to friends and family. With the cost of postage and greeting cards constantly rising, I would like to inform everyone that this will be the last year that I will send out cards.

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After spending two years in an East German prison for trying to break through the Iron Curtain to freedom, Steffaen Petry is determined to live the free-spirited life of a cowboy on Wyoming's open owers while ORROW

"From the time I was very little, I wanted to be a cowboy. From a little boy I knew about John Wayne," the 22-year-old said through an interprreter during a break in work at the Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

For the past few days, Petry has been pulling weeds and planting trees at the ranch just east of Cheyenne. He has yet to brand a calf, drive cattle or shoot a rattlesnake, but says: "I'm so

He saddled a horse for the first time Wednesday and rode across the green plains of southeastern Wyoming.

"I know that America is a free land and from Cheyenne where I am, I can see land, open spaces and houses — not only large apartment buildings," he said, sitting on a golden mare in a field of tall grass. "It's so crowded in Germany. It's so open here."

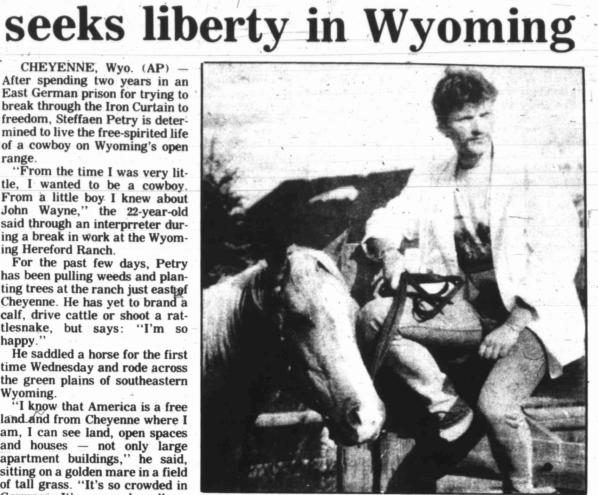
Petry decided to head to the Cowboy State in late June — little more than six months after he was released from prison — when he read a West German newspaper article saying there was a shortage of cowboys in Wyoming. Foreign workers are being allowed to take cowhand jobs in parts of the West where there is a shortage of qualified American cowboys.

Fantasizing about the freedom and expanse of the Wild West he had seen on television and read about in books, he sold his meager belongings, purchased an airplane ticket and arrived at the Cheyenne airport on a tourist

He knew no one and could say only one word in English -"cowboy.

He approached an airport maintenance worker who had a friend who spoke German. He finally was hooked up with the Sloan Hale family, who speak German and own the sprawling Wyoming Hereford Ranch.

For now Petry is staying with the Hales, who serve as his interpreters, until he can find a rancher with an opening for a cowboy



CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Steffaen Petry, 22, who was imprisoned for trying to escape from East Germany two years ago, rests at his ranch recently in Cheyenne, Wyoming. He has found freedom in Wyoming as a cowboy.

who will sponsor him in hopes he can replace his tourist visa with a

Former German prisoner

He wants to spend the rest of his life in America, but worries that his stay could be short-lived.

"For me, right now I am free. But I won't know true freedom or what freedom really is until I know I can stay here," he said

Despite his desire to be a cowboy, he wore a white cotton blazer over a souvenir "Colorado" T-shirt, jeans, white socks and black loafers. 'Not until I am a real cowboy,

after I work for a year as a cowboy, will I wear a cowboy hat," he said. "Then I will be a real cowboy.

Petry, a mechanic and son of a dock worker, felt like thousands of other young East Germans before the Berlin Wall tumbled down last fall - isolated and yearning for freedom.

"I had no freedom. I could not purchase anything. I could not go anywhere," he said. "There was

absolutely no freedom of opinion. I couldn't even say I would like a Coca-Cola. If I were to say that bad things are bad and they didn't think they were bad, they could put you in jail."

On May 12, 1988, Petry and a friend decided to leave.

'It was very late at night. I tried to escape through a forest and through a fence. I cut the fence and then I came to 'No Man's Land' and the West German border was right there. The border was right next to us," he

"At that time four people came and arrested us. We were taken to a holding place for 14 days until they decided what to do with us. I was in prison for (almost) two

But now, he is confident that no matter what happens, his life will

"I told my parents if I did not write, please don't have any worry. Everything will be fine.

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from the Big Spring Herald

### FDR's yacht will become museum

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - President Franklin D. Roosevelt's yacht, often called "the floating White House," is on its way to becoming a floating museum.

The 165-foot Potomac has had numerous owners, including Elvis Presley. It once chased Prohibition rum runners and finally was docked for alleged drug trafficking.

Now, it's being restored by the Potomac Association for the latest owner, the Port of Oakland, with careful attention to detail.

"It has to be as close as possible to what the president had," said Syrell Sapoznick, a spokeswoman for the association. Project manager Dan Holdgate

has the paneling to the pilot house in his garage where he works on it during evenings and weekends. He spent 200 hours refurbishing a dish rack of Honduran mahogany and when a search for special hand cranks came up dry, Holdgate made them himself and had them

chromed. "There's nobody else to do it," Holdgate said.

Paul Harless, a Navy veteran who served as a petty officer on the Potomac from 1940 to 1942, is the source of much detail. He even recalled the size of the sandbox for FDR's dog Fala: 18 inches high, 3 feet square and filled two-thirds

with sand, The dog had the run of the ship, but it wasn't a favorite of the

crew," Harless said. The boat originally served as a Coast Guard cutter, and pursued liquor smugglers.

Congressmen and heads of state met with Roosevelt on the ship after he took it as his personal yacht in 1936. He broadcast one of his fireside chats from the ship.

It also served as a personal retreat for Roosevelt, an avid fisherman and former assistant secretary of the Navy who called boats his avocation.

The state of Maryland bought it for use by its governor at the end of World War II and it later went into

private ownership. In 1980, it was linked to drug trafficking and seized by the Customs Service. While impounded at Treasure Island, the boat hit pilings and sank in about 30 feet of

The Port of Oakland bought it for \$15,000 in 1981,

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# **Spring** board

### How's that?

Q. Who invented the piano? A. The piano was invented by an Italian harpsichord maker called Bartolommeo Cristofori, to remedy the harpsichord's inability to play soft and loud.

### Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

 C.R.I.E., Children's Rights through Informed Education, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Public invited.

SATURDAY

The Humane Society is sponsoring a tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking lot of the First National Bank, Fifth and Main.

 The B.S.H.S. Steer Round-Up Carnival will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on the school patio. Admission is free.

• The West Texas Gluten-Free Awareness Support Group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the New Parlor of the First Baptist Church, Midland. The program will be on how to maintain a gluten-free diet on vacation, and in restaurants. For more information call 684-4671 or 563-4847 after 7 p.m.

• The Permian Basin Mensa monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 2107 Western Drive in Midland. For more information call 1-800-351-1464

SUNDAY • There will be a Big Spring Kennel Club Match at 11 a.m. in the Big Spring Evening Lions Club building, 1607 E. Third. Admission is free to the public. MONDAY

• The VA Medical Center's 40th Anniversary Open House will start at 2 p.m. in the main

 Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in room 414.

• The Howard County chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room for the purpose of choosing the nominating committee. All members are urged to attend. TUESDAY

 Coahoma Elementary will have a meeting for parents of students in the Chapter I reading program at 6:45 p.m. in the elementary library. Coahoma Elementary will

have a Parent Night from 7 to 8 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend and meet their child's teacher. Coahoma All-Sports

Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

 Come and meet the Coahoma Bulldog's Big Red Band in the new band hall at 7 p.m. Ice cream and cake served in the cafeteria.

# **County Fair**

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gram prior to 197 are eligible to participate in the program. The 4-H Clubs will be hosting the

annual Omelet Event on opening night and the Shriner Circus is slated the same night.

The Creative Arts contest will also be featured throughout the week of the fair.

# Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident

 Matthew Richard Earle, 21, no permanent address available, was arrested Wednesday 14 miles north of Big Spring on a an absent without leave warrant issued from Ft. Hood. He was released to Goodfellow Air Force Base officials.

### Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents: • Robert Edward Dean, 46, 2700 West Highway 80, was arrested for driving under suspension.

• Joe Manuel Bustamante. 17. 416 Westover Road, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, no drivers license and no insurance. • Michael Loya Vierra, 18, 411

NW 10th St., was arrested on a parole revocation warrant.

 A woman who resides in the 1600 block of Bluebird reported someone stole property valued at

# Owner to get percentage of fees at proposed waste site

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STERLING CITY — Companies proposing a hazardous waste faciliy in Mitchell County may pay from \$500,000 to more than \$1.3 million yearly to members of a Sterling County family for the purchase of land for the landfill.

Sterling County resident Stan Horwood said the family may receive 75 cents for each ton of waste handled, if the sale of land goes through. Southwest Waste Inc. board member Jim Moody, Colorado City, has said the facility would eventually handle 2,000-5,000 tons of waste daily. Southwest Waste is working with National Waste and Energy Development of

neighborhood, maybe a little more," said Horwood of the 75 cents per ton figure discussed in negotiations within the past 6-8 months. "We may do it on a tonnage (basis) or whatever works the

"We've got a rough contract," he said. "But this part where we're looking at is starting out at 40 The land would be sold, not leased, he said. Horwood, who said he questioned

company officials on the safety of the facility, said the 40 acres is located on about 150 acres surrounded by hills on the west, south and east. "We've been pretty cautious going into it," he said. The 150-acre area, eight miles

west of Westbrook and 11/2 miles south of Interstate 20, is not that

good for grazing, cannot be farmed and has no water wells. The nearest oil wells are about a halfmile to the south. "I bet there's not a house within five miles out there," he said.

'That part of the pasture the livestock don't graze too much," he said of about 135 cattle on Horwood Ranch Company, which encompasses more than 6,000 acres. "It's oo rough" for ranching and There's not water there," he

said. "In fact the whole ranch really doesn't have any water on it." Stock tanks on the ranch are replenished with rain water and the only cultivation on the ranch is about 300 acres of cotton on the northwest side of it. The ranch has been handed down to his four

Horwood said it is his understanding from conversations with company engineers that there are about 500 acres on the ranch with the desired red-clay soil (to help prevent leaching) for a landfill. There may be another 200 acres of the soil on neighboring land owned by his relatives.

National Waste Vice President Jim Cronin said they have included ,200 acres in a site analysis for the facility. A host agreement signed by National Waste and Mitchell County commissioners includes up to 5,000 acres.

According to the host agreement, the county, for their support, will collect 75 cents on each ton of municipal waste brought from outside 150 miles and 50 cents on waste

brought from within that distance. They will also collect at least \$2 for each ton of hazardous waste handled and have their municipal trash dumped free.

Horwood said it is his understanding that ash from waste burned in the incinerator would not be toxic.

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"After they explained the way they do it, it's clean," he said. 'There's just a few ashes when it comes out. We can still run our livestock around it.

Concerning smoke from the incinerator, he said, "That's one of the things that we questioned them on. Whatever does come out will pass Environmental Protection Agency regulations. It'll be monitored. I don't think there'll be any problem there.'

### How well are sanctions working?

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. sanctions enforced by American warships are chipping away at Iraq's war-hardened economy, but some Western analysts fear it could take a year to force any real concessions.

Time could be an ally for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who is constantly probing for weak links that will enable him to break the embargo and the international

solidarity behind it. The sanctions, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, are beginning to bite in Baghdad, however. Iraq now rations some basic foods. There are shortages and growing bread lines, some with hundreds of people waiting more than four hours.

Western diplomats say Iraq can survive for months and perhaps indefinitely on its own food stockpiles and production from this year's expected bumber crop yields.

'The embargo on food is wishful thinking on the part of the West," said one diplomat, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iraqis, he said, are resilient people, pragmatic and accustomed to hardships after eight years of war with Iran.

"They could effectively feed

themselves on a basic level indefinitely," the senior diplomat Another Western diplomat

agreed, saying Iraq has enough

food to "comfortably survive for three months, perhaps more.' The real bite of sanctions, they say, will be felt in the high-tech industry and infrastructure of this nation, which has relied on

Western technology and expertise. "It's hard to see how all these industrial items they are used to can get in," the senior diplomat said. "One can imagine the whole 20th

told a briefing this morning that

the Foreign Ministry had not allow-

ed them access to the man, who

they said was in a Kuwait hospital.

They had no word on his condition.

up Westerners in Kuwait since Iraq

seized the oil-rich kingdom.

Iraqi troops have been rounding

Saddam kept up his propaganda

barrage, calling Wednesday for a

holy war against the U.S.-led

Western forces that flooded the

Persian Gulf region after he over-

ran Kuwait on Aug. 2. More freed Western women and

children headed home today, but

hundreds were held back. About

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Saddam, in a statement read on

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century economy of this place is collapsing or about to collapse.' Iraq relies on imports, spare parts and components no longer

available because of the sanctions. One European diplomat noted some areas have experienced brief power cuts, perhaps a sign of some technical problems in Iraqi generating capacity.

'The state-controlled media has advised people to conserve fuel. We take that as evidence of official

"Export sanctions are very effective. I can't imagine them flying out planeloads of crude oil. Iraq's creditworthiness is near zero. The money is running out." - a senior diplomat

worry about how the refineries are holding out," he said.

Still, diplomats predict the embargo will take months to cripple the country.

"It may be a year before it hurts Saddam Hussein enough to make concessions," said one.

Some Western diplomats also fear that Saddam will persuade poor, weaker countries to abandon the sanctions "He has been successful," a

diplomat said. "There are certain countries that are weaker, that cannot resist the situation ... the blackmail, the hostages, the promises of future deals." He refused to identify the countries.

The diplomats said the level of the sanctions-busting is insignificant so far, and that the economic blockade will be effective if maintained.

Iraqi television Wednesday, called

upon "all Arabs, within the

teachings of Allah and according to

the Moslem Holy War of Jihad, to

fight this U.S. presence of non-

believers and to fight the stance

taken by Arab agents who have

He was referring to Saudi

Arabia, which has allowed about

60,000 U.S. troops onto its soil, and

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followed these foreigners.

"Export sanctions are very effective. I can't imagine them flying out planeloads of crude oil," the senior diplomat said. "Iraq's creditworthiness is near zero. The money is running out.'

Private contractors said they have shut down or mothballed projects in Iraq.and that many companies may be reluctant to come back. Some of their workers have been detained by the Iraqis for violating their contracts.

Many foreign workers who perform menial tasks also have fled, and piles of garbage now litter some neighborhoods. One Iraqi said it was an unusual sight, caused by the exodus of Egyptian workers

Some Iraqis say they believe shortages caused by the sanctions, especially food lines, could lead to street violence But diplomats here discount any

hope that Saddam will be toppled by a popular revolt. 'Opposition is just wishful think

ing," one said. "There is no opposi-Saddam, they argue, is strong,

firmly in control and enjoying the genuine support of at least half the population.

While desperately seeking for ways to break the sanctions, government ministries are working overtime looking for ways to increase production of essentials.

The government is making loans to farmers and providing fertilizer free of charge, one diplomat said. It has instituted rationing, one

said, to play up the dramatic effects of the embargo as well as to house, EPA offials said. conserve food and to guarantee a constant if reduced flow of some

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# 105-year-old says hard work secret to long life

SEALY (AP) — Lucy Phillips Gough "worked hard and minded my own business," and that may be the secret to her long life.

The retired school teacher celebrated her 105th birthday Thursday.

"I really didn't expect to live this long," said Mrs. Gough, who was born 13 years before the Spanish-American War began in "I don't have any illnesses -

just my age and a weak heart, but I still have my wits," she laughed. Mrs. Gough now lives in the

Azalea Manor nursing home in her hometown of Sealy. She's lived through five U.S. wars — including the Spanish-

American War, Korean Conflict, Vietnam and both World Wars. She taught in the Harlingen School District for 26 years, star-

ting in 1926, and retired at age 67.

"I wouldn't want to teach now," she said Thursday. "I think the children aren't as interested. They want to watch TV. "When I had them they were

loving and sweet," she said. "I always loved my children. I thought they loved me." Mrs. Gough, who was widowed in 1951 after 42 years of marriage

to Joe Gough, never had children of her own. "I had everybody Mrs. Gough also passes her

time by doing daily exercises from a video called "Sit and Be

"I do part of it, part of it's too strenuous. I do some strengthening exercises that I used to teach to the children.

And when asked how many more birthdays she expects to have, naturally Mrs. Gough gives no definite answer.

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the damn (wastewater) plant is," according to published reports.

Windham was employed in a similar capacity by the city of Athens at the time he was indicted on the federal charges.

He has completed the sentence he began Jan. 2 at a Tyler halfway

The city's wastewater treatment plant permit expires in 1991 and Decell has been involved in ongo-"Rationing appeals to the soft" ing consultations with engineers

to formulate the specifics of the

"We really don't know anything

yet," Decell said. "We are waiting for the Texas Water Commission's During its Aug. 30 meeting, the city council approved the hiring of

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, a West Texas engineering firm, to submit the city's State Revolving Fund application, Decell said. He has previously said that im-

provements to the plant mandated by the EPA will cost between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

### **Deaths**

### Wanda Wiley

Wanda Wiley, 52, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, at a local hospital.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. Thursday with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born July 10, 1938, in Cleo. She had been in the community since 1969, moving here from Temple. She was affiliated with the First Baptist Church. She worked for the American Legion for six

Survivors include one son, Gary Jetton, Big Spring; one daughter, Janet Hambrick, Big Spring; her mother, Ruth Bell Garrard, Electra; four brothers: Pat Patterson, Nacogdoches; Leonard Garrard, Jimmy Garrard, and Danny Garrard, all of Electra; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, one sister, and her step-father.

### Joe Wood

Joe Wood, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1990, at Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake, after a brief illness.



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be 2 p.m. Saturday at Midway Bapwith the Rev. pastor of

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tist Church Dale Dovier, **Bethel Baptist** Church, Big Lake, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the

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Stonewall County. He grew up in Nieda. He was a longtime resident of Odessa prior to coming to Big

Spring in 1977. He retired in 1976 from Lasater Construction in Odessa, and had worked for Phillips Petroleum for 15 years before that. He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. He was active at Big Spring and West Texas senior citizens programs, the 55-Plus Dance Club, and the AARP.

Survivors include one daughter, Faye Johnson, Houston; two sons: David Wood, Big Lake; and Mike Wood, Odessa; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

### **Charles Rich**

Dr. Charles Clifton Rich, 57, Austin, formerly of Big Spring, died suddenly on Monday, Sept. 3,

Services were 10: a.m. Thursday at Cook-Walden Funeral Home, 6100 N. Lamar, Austin. He was born in Kingsville on

Feb. 2, 1933. A native of Mathis, he married Patricia J. Odom on May 9, 1960. He received his Ph.D. in psychology at Texas Tech in 1963, and went on to a career that included positions as Chief Clinical Psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital from 1963 to 1967; Chief Clinical Psychologist at Corpus Christi State School from 1967 to 1968: Director of Clinical Services, Hidalgo MH/MR Center, Edinberg, from 1968 to 1972; and **Assistant Deputy Commissioner of** Community Services, Texas Department of MH/MR, Austin, from 1972 to 1982. Most recently, he was engaged in private practice and consulting at various MH/MR centers. He also published a number of professinal papers and had recently begun work on a book about stress reduction and alternative health therapies. Survivors include his wife,

Patricia Rich, Austin; two daughters: Donna, San Francisco, Calif.; and Rebecca, Tempe, Ariz.; his father, Robert T. Rich, Wolforth; and two brothers: David and Daniel Rich, both of Wolforth.

The family suggests memorials to the Charles C. Rich Memorial Fund at Team Bank, 7600 Burnet Road, Austin, Tx.

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By STEVE BELVIN

**Sports Editor** 

Minot, N.D.

by Doe. All the runs the Oilers needed came in the second inning when Burl Roberts homered. Two more runs were scored in the fourth on hits by Gary Martin, Mize and Randy Ledbetter. The final three runs came in the sixth, thanks to a base hit by Ledbetter and doubles by

Mize and Jeff Jones.

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6-0 behind the pitching of Bob-

The Oilers stayed hot as they blasted Akron, Ohio, 11-2 as Mize was the winning pitcher. After scoring a run in the first inning, the Oilers came back with six runs in the second inning behind homers by Roberts and Jones.

The final four runs were scored in the sixth, highlighted by a homer by Wes Overton.

The Oilers recorded their third win by downing New Jersey 5-3 behind a four-hitter by Doe.

The Oilers tied the contest at 1-1 in the fourth when Ledbetter singled, and eventually

scored on a base hit by Doe. Fina scored three more runs in the fifth, thanks to a double by Jones, a single by pinchhitter Rick Crider, a single by Ledbetter and a double by Doe

The final run was scored in the sixth on base hits by Martin and Roberts. The Otlers continued their winning ways by downing San-

ta Rosa, Calif. 9-8. Santa Rosa was the national Class B. runner-up last year. Trailing 8-7 with two outs, Fina won the game in the seventh and final inning. Ledbetter doubled, and Crider hit a homer over the left field fence to provide the winning runs.

Mize got the win in relief of Doe.

The Oilers were eliminated by Philadelphia 6-1 as Mize took the loss. Philadelphia scored three unearned runs in the first inning, and added three more unearned runs later in the game.

Mize fanned 12 and took the loss. Ledbetter, Martin, Jones and Doe got hits for the Oilers Two Oilers made All-

American. Second baseman Ledbetter was named to the First Team National Fast-Pitch All-American Team. Outfielder Jones made the third

### **Indios place fifth** at state tourney

Local slow-pitch softball team, Los Indios fared well at the League of United Latin American Citizens state tournament in Abilene this weekend.

Out of a field of 40 teams, the Indios finished fifth. Members of the team were Freddy Moron, Gabriel Romero, Pablo Martinez, Oscar Perez, Mike Martinez, Johnny Villa, Mitchell Gutierrez, Pablo Martinez, Nune Morales, Andrew Martinez and Pete Gutierrez, Freddie Hernandez and Phil

The Indios beat Plainview Cruisers 9-2, defending LULAC champion Midland Sundown Market 9-8 and Haskell Rodriguez Inn 11-6. They lost to Abilene Coors Light 18-9 and to Snyder Velasquez Plumbing

Making the all-tournament team for the Indios was outfielder Moron

Some other Big Spring players played for Sweetwater Reunited, which won the tournament by going undefeated. They were: George Solis, Delvin Givens, Pano Rodriguez and Tommy Rodriguez. First baseman Givens and pitcher Pano Rodriguez made the alltournament team.

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# Steers ready for season-opener

Sports Editor

Sports

The Amarillo Caprock Longhorns are in the same position the Big Spring Steers were in four

The Longhorns will officially play their first game in Class 4A whey they face the Steers at Memorial Stadium Friday at 7:30

Caprock goes to District 1-4A from District 3-5A with a new coach, Preston Smith, and a new

7:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium

system. Smith comes to Caprock from San Antonio Clark, where he spent the last two seasons as assistant coach. Before that he was head coach at Wheeler for nine years, leading the Class A school to three state championships.

At Caprock he inherited a team that went 2-8 last year and returns 12 lettermen, including three offensive starters and five defensive starters. Smith says his team stands a fighting chance in Class

"I really don't exactly know how it's going to be (4A). We've got a pretty tough non-district schedule with Big Spring, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock Dunbar and Wichita Falls High. If we can survive that, we might be all right.

"The drop to 4A gives us the opportunity to compete every week We were a real small 5A school; now we're just as big or bigger than everyone in 4A."

Smith says his squad is still going through a learning process. "They've had to learn a new of-



who will be doing battle with Amarillo Caprock Friday night at

Big Spring Steers Head Football Coach David Thompson talks to the crowd at the community pep rally at the amphitheatre at Comanche Trail Park Tuesday night. Thompson is backed his his band of Steers,

ran the I, now we're running the Wing-T. They ran a five; we're running a 4-3 defense. You always hope to be futher along than you are. These things take time.

Big Spring Coach David Thompson said he's really impressed with the Caprock defense. "In two scrimmages they've been really aggressive on defense," said Thompson. "They scrimmaged Wichita Falls Hirschi and Plainview, two pretty good teams, and neither one of them scored on

"I expect them to be fired us for us. Offensively they've been kind of like us — hit and miss, but they are capable of moving the ball."

Caprock's defense is similar to Big Spring in the fact that they are fense and defense. Last year they small and quick. The leader for the

defensive unit has been middle linebacker Trey Smith, a 185-pound junior. Smith and junior end Paul Bentello are the biggest men on the The "big man" on offense for the

Longhorns is tackle Israel Marquez, a 275-pound senior. Center Oscar Esparza (200) is the only other player that weighs 200 pounds. Coach Smith said that senior

quarterback Richard Williams has been impressive. He said the lefthander is an experienced player with a lot of poise

Coach Thompson said that his offensive team has been working hard on correcting the mistakes it made last week in the Frenship scrimmage. "We're working on the man. Butler had to replace three of things that we broke down against the four starters up front.

Frenship. It's just a process of eliminating the mistakes. The offensive line made some mental mistakes; effort- wise they were

Memorial Stadium.

Steers Defensive Coordinator Dwight Butler says he expects the Longhorns to run the ball the majority of the time. "They run the Wing-T, and most Wing-T teams use the run to set up the pass," said Butler. "They try a lot of misdirection stuff; hopefully we'll make them have to throw the ball.

Butler said his defensive unit is a different mold from last year when the defensive front averaged 235 pounds per man. This year Big Spring's front averages 180 pounds per

"We're not near as big as we were last year, but we'll be a lot quicker. "These young guys just have to learn to be under control. They've got a good chance to be good one of these days. They are going to make some mistakes along the way. If we get a great effort I can live with that. I'd be happy to hold them to a touchdown.

Coach Smith says he doesn't know if his defensive unit can contain the Steers offense, led by tailback Jermaine Miller and wingback Neal Mayfield.

"They've got an outstanding program, a lot of depth," said Smith of Big Spring. "I really don't know if we can contain their offense all night with the running backs they

# Mac's magic continues; party over for Lendl

NEW YORK (AP) - Mac the Magnificent, the magic returned to the his racket, is finding all of the giants in his path to the final have disappeared.

Ivan Lendl, a three-time U.S. Open champion and No. 3 seed, was the latest to go, dispatched by 12thseeded Pete Sampras, a bigserving giant-to-be.

Gone is top-seeded Stefan Edberg, whose disappearance in the first round by Alexander Volkov is now considered ancient Gone is Martin Jaite, the No. 16

seed, although he never was given much chance anyway on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center.

Then there were No. 6 Thomas Muster and No. 14 Jim Courier.

Andrei Chesnokov, seeded 10th, and No. 7 Emilio Sanchez are among the missing as the U.S. Open heads into its final weekend. They can be traced directly to the wizardry of John McEnroe, who waved his racket and, as if it were a magic wand, they, too, were no longer in the chase for the year's final Grand Slam title.

McEnroe's latest mystical and magical feat was, at the age of 31, reaching the U.S. Open semifinals. He accomplished that Wednesday by giving David Wheaton an on-

court clinic 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Sampras, like Wheaton one of America's up-and-coming young stars, outlasted Lendl in a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 4-6, 6-2 shocker. The loss snapped Lendl's record-tying string of consecutive appearances in the final at eight. Bill Tildon set the



NEW YORK — John McEnroe celebrates after an easy victory ofer David Wheaton in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday. McEnroe won the match 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

record from 1918-25

time McEnroe reached the guessing. semifinals The last time an American won

the U.S. Open men's singles title defeated Lendl. Only once in the open era have two Americans faced each other in the final — in 1979 when McEnroe defeated Vitas Gerulaitis. The men's semifinals were

scheduled to be completed today when second-seeded Boris Becker, the defending champion, played No. 9 Aaron Kickstein in an afternoon match and No. 4 Andre Agassi took on unseeded Andrei Cherkasov at night.

The women's semifinals, scheduled for Friday, were completed Wednesday when two-time defending champion Steffi Graf. the No. 1 seed, defeated No. 12 Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-1 and No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario stopped fourthseeded Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-2.

Graf and Sanchez will meet in one semifinal. The other pits No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini against No. Mary Joe Fernandez.

At least Wheaton gained experience as McEnroe, his talented touch and net play reminiscent of when he dominated tennis in the early 1980's, was marvelous. He chipped and charged. He hit angled volleys, drop volleys and half

And when Wheaton dared ven- . U.S. Open page 2-B

ture to the net - which occurred The victory pits Sampras against with less and less frequency as the McEnroe in one of Sunday's match went on — McEnroe unveil-semifinals and guarantees an ed his repertoire of passing shots American in the final for the first down the line and cross-court. He time since 1985, when McEnroe lost threw an occasional topspin lob in to Lendl. That also was the last just to keep Wheaton honest — and McEnroe is not a slugger like

Wheaton, Sampras, Lendl or Becker. He's a counter-puncher, was in 1984 when McEnroe taking the ball early, spotting his serves, taking advantage of any weakness his opponent may reveal. He varies speed and direction. He puts constant pressure on whomever he is playing by stampeding to the net at any glimpse of an opening. He's a master at attacking from what should be a defensive position.

It's what all of McEnroe's opponents said in his glory years.

"I don't believe what's happening now. It's a dream come true,' Sampras said after blasting 24 and 27 service winners past Lendl in their four-hour, five-minute match. "This is what I've been working for all summer. This is the reward

Lendl was not at the top of his game, frequently hitting wide balls hit high to his backhand. And his usually constant forehand produced 17 unforced errors, most coming in the first two sets.

"I wasn't hitting the ball well enough to take full advantage,' Lendl said. "I knew he was going to play better in the fifth (set) than he did in the third and the fourth. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to put pressure on him from the beginning.

# A's make a point to Red Sox at Fenway Park

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batters to load the bases with two

By The Associated Press By next month, the Boston Red Sox may forget what happened this week at Fenway Park. Then again, maybe not.

"I think they know how good we are," Rickey Henderson said Wednesday night after the Oakland Athletics completed a convincing

three-game sweep in Boston, routing the Red Sox 10-0 in a meeting of division leaders. "They'll probably go back to the drawing board now

Bob Welch got his major leagueleading 23rd victory as Oakland won for the sixth time in seven games. The Athletics held their 61/2-game lead over Chicago in the American League West, while Boston's edge over Toronto in the AL East was cut to 51/2 games.

Welch (23-5) gave up five hits, struck out four and walked none in eight innings. Steve Chitren, making his major-league debut, completed the shutout. Mark McGwire hit a two-run

homer, his 34th, and a two-run double. Doug Jennings, filling in while Jose Canseco rests his sore back. also homered and doubled.

The Athletics scored four times. in the third against Greg Harris (12-6) on Harold Baines' two-run single and McGwire's homer. Henderson scored his 100th run in the inning, the ninth season he'd

White Sox 3, Royals 0 Greg Hibbard pitched a fourhitter for his first major-league shutout and Robin Ventura's tworun single in the eighth inning broke open a scoreless game as Chicago beat visiting Kansas City.

Hibbard (12-8), struck out six, walked five and escaped two basesloaded jams. Bo Jackson, who had not struck out in 33 at-bats since coming off the disabled list, fanned four times. Mel Stottlemyre Jr. made his

first big-league start and shut out

outs, setting up Ventura's single and an RBI single by Ivan Calderon. Blue Jays 7, Tigers 3 Fred McGriff and Rance Mulliniks homered as Toronto averted a three-game sweep at

44th homer for Detroit, a two-run shot David Wells (10,4) beat the Tigers for the third time this season\ He gave up three runs on

Tiger Stadium. Cecil Fielder hit his

four hits in seven innings.

Mulliniks, making his third start since Aug. 9, hit his second home run of the season for a 2-1 lead in the second against Clay Parker (3-2) and later had a sacrifice fly. McGriff hit his 32nd home run in the eighth.

Mariners 9, Orioles 5 Harold Reynolds broke a ninthinning tie with his first grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs as Seattle sent Baltimore to

the White Sox on one hit in seven in its sixth straight loss nings. Steve Farr (10-6) relieved to The Mariners got a The Mariners got a hit in every

inning and finished with 17 as they won for the fifth time in six games. The Orioles have fost 17 of 21.

The game was delayed for more than an hour in the second inning by rain, and a groundskeeper went into cardiac arrest while removing the tarpaulin. John Soper, 17, was stable and his condition was not life-threatening, hospital officials

Yankees 2, Angels 1 Jesse Barfield hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning as host New York beat California and end-

ed a five-game losing streak. # Barfield hit his 21st home run with two outs against Bryan Harvey (3-3). Jim Abbott struck

a one-out walk. Dave LaPoint (7-10) stopped his six-game losing streak. He gave up five hits in 8 1-3 innings and Dave Righetti réached the 30-save mark-

for the fourth time. Rangers 3, Indians 2 Pinch hitter Jack Daugherty tied the game with an RBI single in the

pinch hitter Kevin Reimer followed with a run-scoring double as Texas beat Cleveland.

The Indians lost for the ninth time in 10 games. They took a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on Sandy Alomar's two-out, two-run double.

Juan Gonzalez opened the Texas ninth with a double against Doug Jones (4-5) and Geno Petralli drew a one-out walk, setting up the hits by Daugherty and Reimer.

Kenny Rogers (6-5) got the victory despite giving up Cleveland's two runs. Jones failed to get his 35th save.

Brewers 7, Twins 4

Paul Molitor hit a three-run homer that capped a five-run rally out a career-high nine and left after in the eighth inning as Milwaukee avoided a four-game sweep. Minnesota has not swept a series in County Stadium since 1978.

Greg Vaughn, who homered earlier, singled home the tying run in the eighth.

Ron Robinson (9-3) was the winner. He is 7-2 after Milwaukee losses. Gary Wayne (0-1) was the bottom of the ninth inning and loser.

### Notes

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### Gridders take the field tonight

Football season officially kicks off tonight with the Big Spring Steers, junior varsity hosting Pecos tonight at 7 at Blankenship Field.

The freshmen Steers also begin play in Pecos with B team action starting at 5 p.m., followed by A team play at 7.

### Davis finished 7th at bowling tourney

Local bowler Joycee Davis finished seventh in the Southwest Regional Ladies **Bowling Tour at Cactus Lanes** in Midland.

Bowlers bowled two 6-game blocks on Saturday. Then the field was cut to the top 16. On Sunday morning four more games were bowled. After that, the field was narrowed to eight bowlers, who bowled eight head-to-head matches to see who the winner was:

Davis, Connie League of Pasadena and Traci Amorella of Arlington were the only Texans to make the final eight. Debbie McMullen of Denver won first and cash money of \$750. Davis earned \$250 for her

### **Former Steer gets** first coaching job

Former Big Spring Steer allstate football player Danny Arista is currently working on his first coaching job since graduating from Texas Tech. Arista, who also played foot ball for Tech, is coaching football at Lincoln Junior High in El Paso. Arista is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High.

### **Quarterback Club to** meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the high school

All members and parents are urged to attend.

# Pirates double-dip New York Mets

By The Associated Press The Pittsburgh Pirates get a Rick out of playing double or nothing -

because they win double and the other team gets nothing. The Pirates almost did that

literally Wednesday night as they began a crucial series with the New York Mets.

### NL

The Mets, who lead the National League in home runs, managed only one run all evening as the Pirates maintained their perfect record in doubleheaders with a 1-0. 3-1 sweep that opened a 21/2-game lead over New York in the NL East.

Met-killer Zane Smith pitched a one-hitter in the opener - Keith Miller's clean single leading off the first inning — and Jeff King drove in all the Pittsburgh runs in the nightcap with a solo homer in the first inning and a two-run shot in the third. The Pirates have swept all five twin bills this season.

"It (the nightcap) was a big game because if we lose we're

'we're ahead by 212 games,' said the last 19 batters. Neal Heaton, who pitched give inn- "That's probably ings to win. "It was like a playoff game, with the big crowd (49,793) and all the enthusiasm and electricity. We showed we could beat

Bob Ojeda (7-6), the secondgame loser, advised the Pirates not to get too cocky.

'We lost a doubleheader, but it's September fifth, not October fifth," he said. "If anybody's really happy now it's a little premature. If we win (tonight) it's 1½ instead of 3½, and there's a long way to go.'

In the NL West, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 5-3 and increased its lead to 712 games over Los. Angeles, a 6-2 loser to Atlanta. 6-2. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 4-1 and San Diego downed Houston

Smith, acquired last month from

Montreal in part to provide another left-hander against the Mets, struck out seven and was nearperfect. After Miller's leadoff single, Smith allowed only one other baserunner — a two-out walk

ahead a half-game and if we win to Miller in the third - and retired victory with two out in the ninth in-

"That's probably the best game 1.12 I've ever pitched," said Smith, 1-13 with Atlanta and Montreal lastyear but 10-7 this season, including 4-0 with a 1.42 ERA for Pittsburgh. 'It's been a long road back for me, and I can't tell you how much it means to me to be pitching in a pennant race.'

The Pirates won the opener in the bottom of the ninth when Barry Bonds hit a bases-loaded one-out single off Mets relief ace John Franco (4-1) for his 100th RBI. Frank Viola went eight innings, scattering six hits. In the nightcap, Heaton (12-8)

went five innings and gave up Darryl Strawberry's 31st homer in the Elsewhere, Montreal beat St. Louis, fourth. It was the first run in 21 innlings for the Mets, who lost 1-0 in St. Louis on Tuesday night. The Pirates' battered bullpen, 0-6

in its last 12 outings, got four scoreless innings from Bob Kipper and Ted Power as the Pittsburgh won its fifth in a row.

Smith beat the Mets twice this season with Montreal and the Expos' bullpen blew another potential

ning. His ERA against the Mets is

"Smith is really tough on us," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "He moves the ball around and changes speeds. We weren't sure what he was going to throw.'

"The first game was all Zane Smith and the second game was Jeff King's game. He's showing us he can do it in the big games for us," Bonds said. "But we're not feeling comfortable. We won't feel comfortable until we're three up with three games to play, and then maybe we'll relax a little.' Reds 5, Giants 3

Hal Morris homered to snap a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and doubled twice and scored both times as Cincinnati won for the first time in eight games at Candlestick Park this season. Morris hit his seventh home run off Don Robinson (10-5). He doubled for the second time in the eighth and scored on a double

singles by Jeff Reed and Barry Norm Charlton (11-7) held the Giants to two runs and six hits in

by Chris Sabo, who came around on

Carter's ninth homer. Rob Dibble pitched two innings for his 10th save. He gave up a run in the ninth on Greg Litton's sacrifice fly.

Padres 5, Astros 2

Roberto Alomar was 3-for-3 with a triple, double and two RBIs and Dennis Rasmussen won for only the second time in his last 11 decisions. Rasmussen (9-13) gave up eight hits in eight innings and Craig Lefferts pitched the ninth for his 23rd save. Loser Mike Scott (9-13) yielded five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

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The Astros took a 1-0 lead on Glenn Davis' leadoff homer in the second inning. For Davis, who recently came off the disabled list, it was his first home run since June 13. The Padres came back with three runs in the bottom of the second, triggered by Joe Carter's 22nd homer.

**Braves 6, Dodgers 2** Oddibe McDowell's leadoff home run ignited an early four-homer

barrage against Mike Morgan and John Smoltz won his fourth game in

### U.S. Open

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Sampras won the opening game of the final set with a service winner, then pushed Lendl to three deuces in the fourth game. On his second break point, Sampras drove a forehand down the line that Lendl could only wave at.

Sampras broke Lendl again in

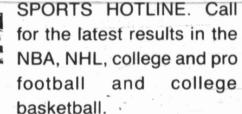
the final game to wrap up the victory

Graf has her game in high gear as she attempts to win her second Grand Slam title of the year.

She breezed past Novotna, never allowing the Czechoslovak to get into the match.

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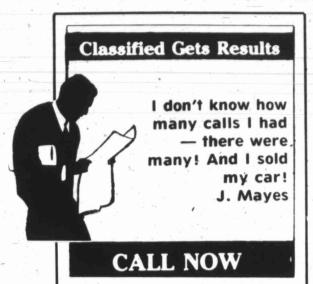
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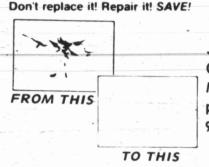
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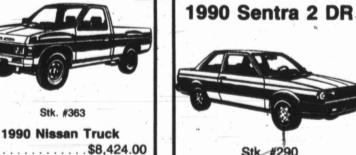
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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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# **SCOREBOARD**

### C.C. Golf

Results of the Big Spring Country Club Championship concluded Monday at the **Country Club Golf Course** LADIES

Championship Flight Marsha Hamby; 2. Beverly Taylor; Low Net — 1. Vickie Broadrick; 2. Peggy Grimes

First Flight Benella Stewart; 2. Susie Welch; Low Net − 1. Karen Morries; 2. Peggy Wilson. Second Flight Sandra Rhodes;
 Judy South;
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 Lane Reynolds;
 Patti Horton.

MEN **Championship Flight** . Ron Broadrick 211; 2. Royce Cox 220; 3. Don Osbourne 222; 4. Randy Crockett 222. President's Flight Byron Harris 230; 2. Steve Corsan 230; 3.

Jim Welch 236; 4. John Freeman 236. First Flight 1. Morris Rhodes 146; 2, Richard Terry 151; 3. Roddy Caffey 154; 4. Larry Miller

Second Flight . Richard Atkins 152; 2. Wally Slate 157; 3. Ron Plumlee 158; 4. Stan haney 158.

Third Flight 1. Dennis Etheredge 163; 2. Ray Myers 163; 3. Bob Rodgers 164; 4. Jack Cook 164. Fourth Flight — 1. Steve Bodine 165; 2. Sammy Sims 166; 3. Ellis Britton 168; 4.

### **Bowling**

MENS MAJOR BOWLING RESULTS - Gandy Walker L.P. Gas over B.S.I., 8-0; L.G. Nix Dirt Co. over Hagen T.V. Repair, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over S.W. Coca Cola, 6-2; Western Container over Parks Conv. Center, 6-2; Team 2 over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Slop Wax split Universal Construction, 4-4; high single game, Jeff Dukett, 272 and 731; high team game and series Walker L.P. Gas, 1124 and 3266

STANDINGS - Walker L.P. Gas, 8-0; L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 8-0; Bob Brock Ford, 6-2; Team #2, 6-2; Western Container, 6-2; Final Slop Wax, 4-4; Universal Construction, 4-4; Southwest Coca Cola, 2-6; Parks Conv. Center, 2-6; O'Daniel Trucking, 2-6; B.S.I., 0-8; Hagen T.V. Repair, 0-8.

**NEW MISSES** RESULTS — Silver Bullets over Team Two, 6-2; Campbell Cement over All In The Family, 6-2; Gold Rollers over Big Spring Tire, 6-2; Shuffle Inn Gals tied Fifth Wheels, 4-4; Do Gooders over Lucky Strikes, 8-0; Team Twelve over Team Eleven, 6-2; hi. sc. game and series Carol Hollingswort, 184 and Janie Ringener, 522 hi sc\_team game and series Shuffle Inn Gals, 672 and 1895; hi hdcp game and series Cruz Cruz, 220 and Janie Ringener 582; hi hdcp team game and series Shuffle Inn Gals, 806 and 2297 STANDINGS - Do Gooers, 8-0; Silver

Bullets, 6-2; Campbell Cement; 6-2; Gold Bullets, 6-2; Campoell Cement, 6-2; Gold Rollers, 6-2; Team Twelve, 6-2; Shuffle Inn Gals, 4-4; Fifth Wheels, 4-4; Team Two, 2-6; All In The Family, 2-6; Big Spring Tire, 2-6; Team Eleven, 2-6; Lucky Strikes Strikes, 0-8; Jimmy Exxon, 0-0; Team Fourteen, 0-0

LADIES CLASSIC RESULTS — Mamas Family over L & M Properties, 6-2; Fayes Flowers over Coca-Cola, 6-2; Pretty Things over K.C. Kids, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Donna Henry 190 and Joyce Hollingswort, 484; hi so team game and series Fayers Flowers, 780 and Mamas Family, 2292; hi hdcp game and series Donna Henry, 225 and Joyce Hollingswort, 577; hi hdcp.team game and series Fayes Flowers, 780 and Mamas Family, 2292.

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New York 2, California 1 Oakland 10, Boston 0 Toronto 7. Detroit 3 Chicago 3, Kansas City 0 Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 4 Texas 3, Cleveland 2. Seattle 9. Baltimore 5

Thursday's Games Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m California at New York, 7:30 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Oakland (Moore 12-12) at New York (Hawkins 5-11), 7:30 p.m. California (Grahe 1-2) at Baltimore (McDonald 5-4), 7:35 p.m Seattle (Swan 2-2) at Boston (Boddicker

14-8), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (M.Perez 12-12) at Toronto (T.Stottlemyre 12-14), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Black 10-9) at Minnesota (Anderson 6-17), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Morris 11-16) at Milwaukee

Kansas City (Gordon 10-9) at Texas-Hough 10-10), 8:35 p.m Saturday's Games

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### **NL Standings**

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Pittsburgh	80	56	.588	-
New York	77	58	.570	212
Montreal .	71	64	.526	812
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San Francisco	69	67	.507	912
San Diego	62	73	459	16
Houston	62	74	.456	1612
Atlanta	56	80	.412	2212

# 9ers team to beat in the NFC

By The Associated Press Yawn!

It's time for pro football, which, in the NFC, means more of the same. More of 1989. More of the 49ers and Vikings and Giants winning divisions, and the Rams finishing second in the West despite being the second-best team in the conference.

It means the Cardinals, Buccaneers and Falcons slugging it out at the bottom, contending for the top pick in the draft.

And, of course, it means the winner of the conference crown — it says here the 49ers have another championship in them — will win the Super Bowl. Probably against Denver.

Yawn! "Are we good enough to win again? I think we're even better this year," 49ers star safety Ronnie Lott says. "You never get tired of winning.

You never should get tired of what it takes to win, either. "The interesting thing here is that after the first Super Bowl, the

players realized a lot of (endorsements and commercials) were not going to happen to us. So, there's not a lot of petty jealousy here that can destroy a team. There is a lot of talent that can

destroy other teams, of course. Lott is the most recognizable on a defense that often is overshadowed by the star-laden, sometimes unstoppable offense. But the defenders make plenty of big plays, too, and there are no weak spots. Some names to remember for the future are LB Bill Romanowski, safety Chet Brooks and lineman Pierce Holt.

The attack has everything, beginning, naturally, with Joe Montana, the most successful quarterback of his time. Montana, 34, recently signed a megabuck contract that made him the highest-paid player in the sport. Any arguments?

Montana's orchestration of the precision passing game is so masterful that, given good health, he should be just as effective when the four-year contract expires. It doesn't hurt that he can turn to

a Jerry Rice, Roger Craig, John Taylor and Tom Rathman at any time.

Just as significant as the skills of

coach. While Bill Walsh was somewhat overbearing, George Seifert is less image-conscious. He doesn't take the high-pressure route with his players and his methods obviously worked in 1989. They should work just as well in

The Rams will give chase with a terrific club that likely would win any other division. Their biggest worry is not to get frustrated with the chase. Just as they did last

with a championship game

showdown against San Francisco. To win that faceoff, the Rams need to plug up some holes on defense and in the backfield. Can Cleveland Gary take over the running chores with Greg Bell traded? Are young defenders Brian Smith and Michael Stewart going to give the necessary support to Fred Strickland, Kevin Greene, Alvin

Wright and Jerry Gray Los Angeles has as good an offensive line as San Francisco and is close at receiver and, yes, quarterback. Jim Everett trailed only Montana in the NFC quarterback rankings, throwing for 4,310 yards and a league-leading 29 touchdowns. Receivers Henry Ellard, Flipper Anderson, Aaron Cox, Pete Holohan are superb, with Anderson ready to challenge Rice as the most dangerous deep threat in the game.

Of utmost importance for the Rams is avoiding any inferiority complex regarding the Niners. 'We can't be concerned with

what they do, except when we're playing them," Everett says. "We have a good enough team to go out and win our games every week, but if we let something distract us, we'll be in trouble. The rest of the NFC will have

trouble keeping pace with the Western guys.

Minnesota should hold off the run-and-shoot pack from Detroit in the Central, while last year's most improved team, Green Bay, won't contend if it doesn't sign QB Don Majkowski. New York, Philadelphia and Washington all are playoff-caliber teams, but none seem to be Super Bowl quality.

The Vikings have the defense to compete with anybody, but nobody can be sure about their offense. They must find a way to better the players is the approach of the utilize Herschel Walker and they

need more consistency from quarterback Wade Wilson. If they get it, Walker's running and receiving, Wilson's passing to Anthony Carter, Steve Jordan and Hassan Jones, and a solid offensive line could lift Minnesota to the highest

'We have a great defense and we should have a great offense," Wilson says. "We think the ability certainly is here.

Detroit's ability to upgrade the run-and-shoot is critical to its sucyear, the Rams should wind up cess. The Lions caught fire at the end of last season, running and shooting to five straight wins. Rodney Peete starts at quarterback, but how long will it take Andre Ware, the prototype player to guide this offense, to take over.

Look for Barry Sanders to be the NFL's best running back this year - he wasn't far from it as a rookie. Defensively, the Lions are OK.

Green Bay won't have the magic of '89 without the Majik Man. Anthony Dilweg isn't likely to pull off similar miracles and Sterling Sharpe probably won't lead the league in receptions without Majkowski. Tim Harris, however, should remain the best all-around linebacker in the NFL.

The East winner will be whoever does best in the game with the other two contenders. The Giants and Eagles go at it opening night Bill Parcells' conservative style

with the ball got the Giants a division title and 12 wins last season But they seemed worn out by it and need to open things up more. "We had pass-protection problems from time to time," Parcells

says. "If we decide to be more wide-open this season, maybe it'll get worse. I don't know. Give it a try, Biff. With Rodney Hampton and Dave Meggett in the

backfield and the line improving, it can't hurt. New York's drawbacks are the inconsistency of the blockers and defensive backs and a lack of depth

everywhere but in the backfield and at linebacker. The Eagles have several super players - Randall Cunningham, Reggie White, Keith Jackson (a holdout), Jerome Brown, Clyde Simmons, Eric Allen. They also have too many nonentities, par-

at linebacker. And their coaching is suspect.

ticularly on the offensive line and



San Francisco 49ers running back Roger Craig is one of the reasons the 49ers are expected to repeat as NFC champions and Super Bowl

Buddy Ryan has proven he can establish ball control. turn a team into a contender but has shown no signs he can take it

Still, the Eagles routinely make big plays, leading the NFL with 56 takeaways. That's a great

equalizer. Washington's questions are on defense, particularly in the backfield and at linebacker. Increased speed is a must and there is no depth.

Against many teams, the Redskins can make up for their defensive shortcomings with a highpowered attack featuring a tremendous trio of receivers: Art Monk, Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark. Strong-armed Mark Rypien will get the ball to them and an experienced backfield led by Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner, operating behind the Hogs, should

But against New York and Philadelphia not to mention the 49ers, Vikings and Rams - the

lack of balance will hurt. The rest of the NFC teams can concern themselves with rebuilding. Only New Orleans would seem to have an outside shot at a wild-card slot, while Dallas and Phoenix have the longest climb. The Bears also have to start over, just one year removed from being hosts for the NFC champion-

Predictions: EAST: Giants CENTRAL: Vikings. WEST: 49ers WILD CARDS: Redskins, Rams, Eagles NFC CHAMPION: 49ers.

ship game.

# More of the same expected in AFC

# By The Associated Press

There were no celebrations in the streets, few banners hanging from offices, no pep rallies. The Broncos were headed for yet another Super Bowl and the folks in Denver were ho-humming the whole affair.

Will there be any more excitement in Denver next January, when, yes, the Broncos win another AFC championship - it would be their fourth in five years? Or will Coloradoans hold a wake before the Super Bowl in Tampa, where the 49ers probably will be waiting to repeat their 55-10 romp?

Taking that step should be easier now that the Broncos have a solid defense and a standout runner in Bobby Humphrey. Their division isn't exactly Murderers' Row, èither.

The only challenge to the Broncos in the West will come from Kansas City, which seems to be a year or so away offensively and right on schedule defensively. More serious contenders for the AFC championship are the Bengals, Oilers and Bills.

Buffalo won't be pressed any more in the East than Denver is out West. The best race will be in the Central Division, where Cincinnati should rebound from an injuryracked year of inconsistent defense

and inept special teams. But the Oilers, using the run-and-shoot new coach Jack Pardee brought with him from the University of Houston, will be right there.

The biggest falls should come in Indianapolis, where bad relations with star players, bad trades and bad management could lead to a last-place finish; Cleveland, where age and lack of depth could catch up with the Browns; and Seattle, where the Seahawks admit they are retooling.

Teams on the rise include San Diego, under Bobby Beathard, and New York, under Dick Steinberg and Bruce Coslet.

As Reeves says, the Broncos have nothing to apologize for. They are a fine team and their achievements in the AFC should not be downgraded because they haven't measured up on Super Sunday.

The Broncos can get there even when Elway is not spectacular. He didn't have an outstanding season in 1989, but he didn't have to. In the AFC Championship game against Cleveland, however, he was masterful. Humphrey, operating behind a

bulked-up line, was a godsend.

Denver gambled on him in the sup-

a 1,000-yard rusher with gamebreaking skills. The other gamebreaker is Vance Johnson, whose 76 receptions were

the most by a Bronco in 25 years. Denver went from 8-8 to 11-5 mainly because the defense got stingy. Under new coordinator Wade Phillips, they attacked from everywhere, yielded an AFC-low 226 points and learned to shut down the run. Their 43 takeaways led the

conference. The best of those athletes are safeties Steve Atwater and Dennis Smith, linebackers Karl Mecklenburg and Simon Fletcher.

The Chiefs will challenge with defense, led by LBs Derrick Thomas and Dino Hackett, linemen Neil Smith, Dan Saleaumua and Bill Maas. Ironically, it is their secondary, the strongest in the NFL a couple years ago, that has become suspect.

KC must rely on powerhouse Christian Okoye for most of its offense. Okoye led the NFL in rushing last season and might have to do it again to get the Chiefs into

the playoffs. San Diego, with Beathard as GM, will be aggressive in pursuit of talent. For now, most of its talent is on defense, led by Lee Williams, plemental draft and came up with Burt Grossman, Lesley O'Neal,

Billy Ray Smith and Gill Byrd.

Cincinnati has the most explosive attack in the AFC, so defense is the key. The Bengals will score lots of points behind the passing of Boomer Esiason to Eddie Brown, Tim McGee, Rodney Holman and James Brooks. If Ickey Woods comes back from knee surgery, the running game has two possible 1,000-yard gainers in him and Brooks. The line, as always, is big and tough.

But can the Bengals stop people? And can the Oilers? Houston also must answer yes to that question to get to its first Super Bowl. Like the Bengals, the Oilers have the

firepower. Houston also has the right weapons for the run-and-shoot: mobile, versatile QB Warren Moon; quick, smart receivers Drew Hill, Ernest Givins and Curtis Duncan; runners who can catch the ball and block, most notably Alonzo Highsmith and Allen

Pinkett; a solid line. The Steelers turned the worst start of 1989 into a nice finish and nearly got to the conference championship game. But their passing attack needs serious upgrading and the defense has to get more

pressure on opposing passers. If Buffalo has put its petty

jealousies aside, it should have no trouble holding off Miami in the East. The Bills have a star-studded cast led by defenders Bruce Smith. Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan, quarterback Jim Kelly, RB Thurman Thomas and WR Andre Reed. If they all get along, they will cruise.

Miami apparently is developing a defense and a running game, but not as quickly as Denver. So Dan Marino to Mark Clayton still will be the focal point.

With the Joe Walton years gone, the Jets set about rebuilding with a solid management team. Their most pressing problems are at quarterback and on both lines.

New England also has a new management team and just as many problems as the Jets. The Colts don't have a new management team, which means even more woes, particularly with Eric Bickerson, uh, Dickerson complaining again.

PREDICTION: WEST: Denver. CENTRAL: Cincinnati: EAST Buffalo WILD CARDS: Houston, Kansas City, Miami. AFC CHAMPION: Denver.

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### Names in the news

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP. A congressman and a team of researchers plan to visit Christie Brinkley to see if the cover girl has figured out a way to fight Lyme disease.

Brinkley believes the guinea hens she is raising are eating the deer ticks on the Long Island estate she shares with her husband, singer Billy Joel. The ticks carry Lyme disease, which causes a variety of symptoms and can be fatal

Rep. George Hochbrueckner quickly seized the (photo) opportunity when Brinkley told the Democrat the tick population dropped after she let the hens wander

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

JERRY LEWIS

He said researchers will study whether the birds can tell the difference between dog ticks and deer ticks. They will also try to determine if the deer tick population is lower on the celebrity property than at neighbors' homes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Lewis will return to Hollywood next Labor Day with his Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon after raising a record amount in pledges this year.

Association officials said the 2112-hour show, which ended Monday, raised \$44.1 million to fight 40 neuromuscular diseases that kill and cripple thousands each year, most of them young people. Last year's tally was \$42.2 million.

The telethon regularly breaks its pledge records, but ratings in recent years have dropped. Viewing figures are to be released in two or



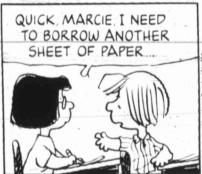
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### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make Those in your immediate vicinity are this a no-nonsense day! Distance development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morn-Show enthusiasm for an opportunity, ing talks and visits will save you your best foot forward.

key decision you make today will Group interaction and shared causes bring new happiness. An influential breathe energy into the day. An act of

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990 behalf. Do not overreact when dealing with someone who behaves in an

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be certain your choices are right if they are well thought out. Valuable information is uncovered by careful investigation. Taking a few calculated risks is a hopeful sign.

erratic manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Words of love and understanding can improve to those who share your aspirations. a strained domestic relationship. Seek A certain amount of travel is indiintroductions to people who can help cated in early 1991. Your personal you achieve your goals. Decline a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make

enthusiastic and energetic. Refuse to yourself from people who are overly be rushed into making decisions. Take cautious and concentrate on achieva more realistic approach to a finan- ing your business objectives. An alcial problem. Celebrate a recent ienated child is ready to talk. Be a good listener.

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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

assistance will be deeply appreciperson takes positive action on your ated. A lively pace suits you this evening. A romantic fling develops

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Communicate your heart's desire to your loved ones while the time is right. Travel could lead you to a longoverdue decision. A social event provides the conversation and romance you relish.

source of inspiration.

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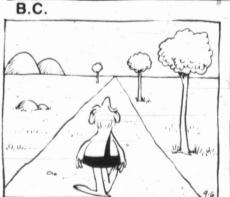














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21): Your public statements and actions will have a strong impact today. Speculative ventures and a domestic project get the go-ahead signal. Be spontaneous in romance. Show affection.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

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### On the side

### JV travels<sub><</sub> to Seagraves

Stanton's junior varsity football team will travel to Seagraves to take on the Eagles at 6 p.m. in Eagle Stadium.

The jv will be leaving for Seagraves at 4 p.m., according to school officials.

### Open to the public

Athletic director and head coach Dale Ruth has announced that the high school weight room and the stadium walking area will be opened on Monday and Wednesday until 9 p.m.

Because of football Fridays, we feel that it would be asking too much to have someone open and close the facilities," Ruth said.

### **Hospice sets** benefit dance

Hospice of West Texas is sponsoring a benefit dance Sept. 15, at the Martin County Community Center, St. Theresa and Broadway streets, beginning at 8 p.m.

The benefit dance will feature Elton Williams and the J. P. Habits Band. All proceeds will go to benefit Hospice of West Texas

### **Families support** group to meet

A support group sponsored by the Red Cross for families of persons in the armed forces will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Martin County Community

Anyone with relatives, sons or daughters in the armed services are welcome to participate with the support group, according to Mary Myrick, mother of serviceman John Myrick of Stanton.

### **Agricultural** tours scheduled

The public is invited to attend agricultural field day tours next week at research stations near Lamesa and Lubbock

A tour to inspect irrigation, cotton breeding, conservation tillage and weed control, and alternative agriculture practices is scheduled Sept. 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. It is located on Interstate 27, exit 11, north of Lubbock at FM 1294 Agricultural specialists will be on hand.

Then on Sept. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, tours of plots on the nation's first full-scale research and extension farm will be held at the Agricultural Complex for Advanced Research and Extension Systems on Highway 87, two miles north of Lamesa.

# Iragis fail to win Russian support

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS **Associated Press Writer** 

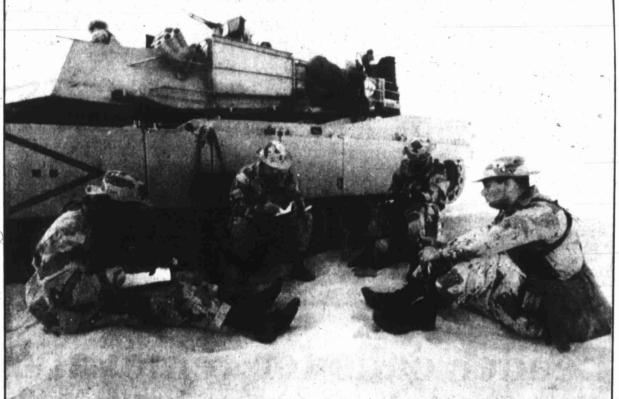
Iraqi officials traveled to Moscow and Beijing in a bid to break out of international isolation, but the Kremlin today reiterated its demand that Saddam Hussein withdraw from Kuwait and restore its former rulers

China argued that food and medicine should be provided to

Taha Yassin Ramadan, Iraq's deputy prime minister, arrived in Beijing in an apparent mission to seek help from a long-time ally. China's Foreign Ministry said food and medicine should be sent to Iraq, despite the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade.

The U.N. resolution "clearly stipulates that the embargo against Iraq does not include supplies intended strictly for medical purposes and foodstuffs for humanitarian purposes," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jinhua said at a weekly briefing today.

On Wednesday, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow. The official Soviet news agency Tass stressed today that Moscow did not waver from its insistence on "the immediate withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the restoration of that country's independence and sovereignty.



SAUDI ARABIA — A group of tank commanders ing. The crew is from the 24th Infantry Division review their plans for the day's training maneuvers during breakfast Wednesday morn-

The Soviets have backed the U.N. resolutions banning trade with Iraq and authorizing military Bush in Helsinki, Finland, on Sun-

enforcement of the embargo. Gorbachev meets with President

(mechanized), based at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

day. The same day, Aziz is to visit Iran in the first such high-level trip since war broke out between the

two nations 10 years ago, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

In occupied Kuwait, an American was reported in the hospital after being shot in the hand by an Iraqi soldier and breaking his leg as he tried to avoid capture. U.S. officials said they had no word on the American's identity or

condition In Bahrain, a Western diplomat said the American was shot in the hand and broke his leg as he was trying to jump out of his window. The diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the infor-mation had come from his embassy in Kuwait City.

American diplomats in Baghdad told a briefing this morning that the Foreign Ministry had not allowed them access to the man, who they said was in a Kuwait hospital. They had no word on his condition.

Iraqi troops have been rounding up Westerners in Kuwait since Iraq seized the oil-rich kingdom.

Saddam kept up his propaganda barrage, calling Wednesday for a holy war against the U.S.-led Western forces that flooded the Persian Gulf region after he overran Kuwait on Aug. 2.

More freed Western women and children headed home today, but hundreds were held back. About 11,000 Westerners are being held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Saddam, in a statement read on

# DEA official: War on drugs long one

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

gents in South America have seen success battling cocaine at its source, says the chief of cocaine investigations for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

But Charles Gutensohn warned international narcotics officers that "we've got a long war."

Progress can be measured by higher cocaine prices and declining purity of the drug, Gutensohn said Wednesday.

The wholesale price of cocaine has reached \$30,000 to \$40,000 a kilo, he said, and authorities have tracked large shipments of lactose to Columbia, likely to be used in

diluting cocaine. Gutensohn was one of the featured speakers at the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers Association annual meeting taking place in San Antonio

through Friday Cocaine sold and consumed in the United States comes from Peru, Bolivia and Columbia, with most of it grown in Peru and Bolivia before being shipped to Col-

umbia, Gutensohn said. "Two guns are shooting," he said. "Those two guns are Peru and Bolivia.

In Columbia, where two drug cartels control the drug trade, U.S. agents are having the most success cracking down on the Medellin cartel, according to Gutensohn.

"I think the Medellin cartel, as a major player, is just about out of SAN ANTONIO - U.S. drug business. They're in real trouble, he said. Two of the cartel's four top leaders were killed in the past eight months while resisting arrest.

DEA agents in Peru, Bolivia and Columbia are trying to wipe out massive farms where coca leaves are grown and hidden jungle laboratories where cocaine is manufactured, Gutensohn said.

Many people who have never before farmed are getting into the lucrative coca-growing business, he said.

"It's sort of a gold rush mentality," he said. "There's a lot of quick money that can be made.

Laborers who would make \$3 a day picking fruit have gone to work

for coca farmers, who pay up to \$30 a day for picking the leaves, according to Gutensohn. DEA agents and other

authorities for the past nine months have been able to keep the price of coca leaves below farmers' break-even point, thereby driving away some growers, Gutensohn said. To come out even a farmer must

earn at least \$30 for 100 pounds of leaves. Agents try to keep buyers from market to hold down the price down. U.S. drug agents sent to South

American countries to battle cocaine are assigned there for 90-day stints after completing a special military training course.

# Game breakers

From left, Ritchie Maldonado, Melissa Scurlark,

Delia Reyna and Jimmy Anderson prepare

yellow ribbons for distribution around Stanton.

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

**SHS Band** 

Eighty Stanton High School Band members are aiming at Oct. 5 as the date for having their performance in top shape, according First year director McKenzie

has been generating enthusiasm from his band members for the October date, and he for assistant band director Rob

acknowledges that it's hard work. but the 1990-91 Buffalo Band students are moving in the right direction.

"It's tough to have students that we lose on Friday night to football, but these guys work hard and our to Band Director Kirke McKenzie. other members pick up the slack and we will be ready for our

Western show," McKenzie said. McKenzie has nothing but praise Tucker. Tucker is the junior high band director in his first year at Stanton. "Rob is one of the hardest working individual that I have had the pleasure of working with. He is plus for our organization,

The ribbons, symbols of support for U.S. ser-

vicemen and servicewomen overseas, will be

placed on trees around town today.

McKenzie said. The field direction is under the leadership of junior drum major Blaine Hall. "Blaine is the perfect example of what qualities a drum BREAKERS page 10-A

# **Opponents trade swipes** over gays, guns and food

races in the Nov. 6 general election heated up with candidates arguing about gays and lesbians, guns and farm trade policies

Republican state attorney general nominee J.E. "Buster" Brown on Wednesday criticized his opponent, Democrat Dan Morales, for being endorsed by Lesbian-Gay Political Caucus. Morales said Brown has started a campaign based on hate.

In the Texas agriculture commissioner's race, Republican Rick Perry and incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower clashed over United States' farm trade policies.

Perry, a state legislator and farmer from Haskell, touted the Bush administration's proposal to eliminate import quotas, export subsidies and domestic price

Perry said the move would open up new markets, but Hightower's staff said Perry's trade position would cost Texas farmers, especially small growers, \$1.3

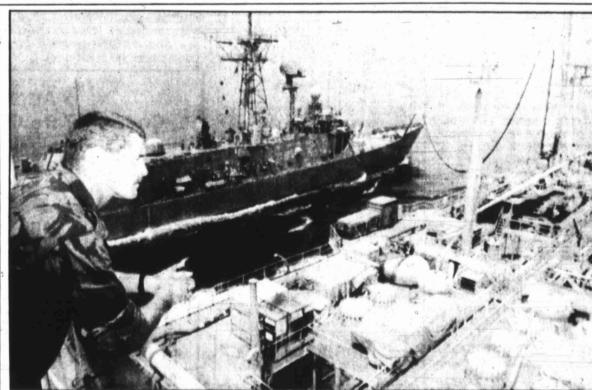
AUSTIN (AP) - Downballot billion in annual income, reduce food safety requirements and increase the nation's dependence on foreign-imported food.

In the attorney general's race, Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson, was endorsed by the National Rifle Association and Texas State Rifle Association. He also pointed out that Morales, a state representative from San Antonio. has been endorsed by the Lesbian-Gay Political Caucus and the Texas AFL-CIO.

'Mainstream conservative groups are backing me, and far-out fringe liberal groups are supporting Morales. That alone tells voters a lot about this race," said

Morales stated: "I think Texans understand a hate campaign for what it is. I will continue to talk about the issues.

On gun control, Brown said, "We cannot allow the liberal anti-gun crusaders to force us to fill out mounds of paperwork and jump SWIPES page 10-A



Fill 'er up

PERSIAN GULF — British Marine Sergeant pumps fuel onto the frigate U.S.S. Vandergrift Phil Holding looks over the refuelling process as Thursday. The Orangeleaf has been refuelling the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship Orangeleaf ships of the multinational forces.

# **Spring** board

### How's that?

Q. Who invented the piano? A. The piano was invented by an Italian harpsichord maker called Bartolommeo Cristofori, to remedy the harpsichord's inability to play soft and loud.

### Calendar Meeting

• Senior Citizen Game Night will start at 6 p.m. at the Depot. Junior Varsity football game vs Seagraves away; 6

 The hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria

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· Grady vs Midland Christian; home; 7:30 p.m. Stanton vs Sėagraves; home; 8 p.m.

### Breakers

 Continued from page 1-A major should have. He works hard everytime he is out here," McKen-

zie said The show, titled "The Wild West Show," will have some nice surprises in store for the spectators by the 5th, McKenzie hopes. The music will consist of "Ghost Riders in the Sky," "Winds of Sonora," "Rawhide," and "Home on the Range.

**Buffs-Eagles** Here are SHS Head Coach Dale Ruth's comments on the Buffs' first game of the season against

Seagraves "This will be a big test for both teams. We have a big rivarly against Seagraves. The game will be very even, and our secondary will be tested. They run a Wing-T formation and they pass from that formation as well. This year they will be passing more, if you go by their scrimmages. They have tall receivers and a good throwing quarterback.

'We will have to establish the running game on offense and keep the ball for most of the time. If our defense plays like they should, it will go our way, but not without a

**Grady-Midland Christian** Here are Grady Head Coach Leandro Gonzales' comments on the Wildcats' first game of the season against Midland Christian:

"Against Midland Christian in our scrimmage, they played a real conservative game, but I expect them to load up their guns and come after us. We beat them 1-0 in our first scrimmage, and I'm sure that they have not forgotten that, so we better be ready

"We seem to have two wellbalanced teams. They might try to use their spread offense to weaken our defense and they might have a slot formation, but if our defense will play like they are capable of, we'll be all right.

'As far as injuries, we have L. V. Welch out for this game with a hurt back and Gilbert Cortez with a sprained back and a couple of sprains, but other than that we should be ready. Our kids are ready to play ball and we are going to be throttled up for this one.' Pee-Wee football

Any fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys interested in playing pee wee football need to be at the Stanton High School old gym today at 5 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Randy Moore at 756-3231 or 756-2787.

Bell's a-ringing Secondary classes will operate on bell schedule C (Pep rally in the new gym at 2:50 p.m.) Friday. Buses will run at 3:15 p.m.

### Texas military unit status

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a list of Texas-based military units that have been called or are standing by for action in the Middle East FULLTIME DUTY

1st Cavalry, Fort Hood 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood 3rd Armored Cavalry, Fort Bliss

Air Force 136th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron, Air National Guard, Dallas Army 4005th Army Hospital, Houston

STANDING BY

114th Evacuation Hospital, San Antonio 136th Communications Battalion

144th Judge Advocate General Detach ment, Houston 15th Quartermaster Detachment Huntsville

223rd Maintenance Company, Fort 244th Psychological Operations Com-

pany, Abilene 273rd Air Ambulance Company, Tomball 279th Maintenance Company, Dallas 302nd Military Police Co., Fort Worth 325th Medical Detachments, Mesquite 327th Chemical Company, Bay City 340th Supply and Service Company, San

341st Medical Battalion, Seagoville 383rd Quartermaster Battalion, El Paso 384th Dental Company, San Antonio

# Wheat prices tumble in wake of bumper harvest

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Once again, wheat farmers are seeing prices tumble and supplies rise as this year's bumper harvest quickly turns the tables on fears of food scarcity and prohibitive costs.

The Agriculture Department's latest estimate puts the 1990 wheat crop at 2.7 billion bushels, up dramatically from 2.04 billion last year and 1.81 billion in 1988.

Average farm prices have adjusted accordingly and are expected to average \$2.65 to \$3.05 per bushel over the 1990-91 marketing year that began June 1. That would compare with \$3.72 per bushel the last two years.

The preliminary August farm price of wheat was \$2.59 per bushel, compared with \$2.79 in July. A year arlier, wheat averaged \$3.74 per oushel nationally at the farm level. It isn't simply the good U.S. harvest. Other countries also have been chalking up fat yields. Overall, said USDA's Economic

Research Service, large wheat crops in the Soviet Union and China have put a damper on the outlook for wheat trade in 1990-91. The United States will bear the Farm scene

ports, according to department

projections Last month's supply-anddemand figures show global wheat trade at about 109.8 million metric tons, up slightly from 108.2 million tons in 1989-90. But the U.S. share of less than 32 million tons will be down from 33.6 million tons exported in 1989-90.

When the 1990-91 wheat season ends, the global wheat supply left on hand is expected to be about 132.7 million tons, up 14.7 percent from the 1989-90 stockpile of 115.7 million tons. But the U.S. wheat inventory is

forecast to soar 58 percent to more than 23 million tons from less than 14.6 million tons at the end of 1989-90 It is a familiar story to U.S.

wheat farmers. When global stockpiles recede and price climb, other countries boost their acreages. And when weather cooperates and good yields result, brunt of this reduction in wheat exprices slide back down.

Vincent Peterson, vice president and director of marketing for U.S. Wheat Associates, an overseas market development association, said the bumper harvests of 1990 may bring some rebuilding of

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surplus stocks.

'Too much of this year's wheat production lies in the hands of our competitors," he said. "The most worrisome are Canada and Australia, whose export prices are subject to the whims of their wheat boards.

Peterson, writing in The Wheat Grower magazine published by the National Association of Wheat Growers, said the 12-nation European Economic Community and its "cache of subsidies", for exports also bear watching

"Competition will be stiff this year, eroding some of the U.S. share of world markets, and the effect on wheat prices will be severe," he said.

Another factor, Peterson said, will be how wheat crops shape up in Australia, Argentina and other Southern Hemisphere countries by the time harvests are ready in December and January.

**★★★**WASHINGTON — Farmers who grow dry beans - lima, navy, pinto and all the others - will see relatively low prices as a result of this year's boost in production, according to Agriculture Department analysts. Market prices were up the last

two years because of droughtreduced harvests and strong export demand in 1989, the department's Economic Research Service said in a report. But last month, the forecast of

dry bean output was a record of 33.5 million hundredweight, up 38 percent from last year. Acreage for harvest increased by 26 percent from 1989, and yields were up.

"Without substantial export gains, the 1990-91 season average

price stands to fall below \$20 per hundredweight, compared with an estimated \$28 for 1989-90," said the report in Agricultural Outlook magazine.

The drybean harvest in North Dakota was reported to be up 168 percent from last year. Drought cut the state's bean yields in half during the last two seasons. North Dakota grows mostly pinto and navy beans.

In Michigan, a 17 percent increase is expected. Michigan produces mostly navy beans and last year accounted for 72 percent of the crop.

WASHINGTON - Farmers will pay lower interest on commodity price support loans made by Agriculture Department offices in September.

Keith Bjerke, executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., said the September interest rate was reduced to 7.75 percent from 8 percent charged on loans disbursed in August.

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The lower rate reflects the interest charged CCC this month by the U.S. Treasury, he said.

### **Deaths**

### **Bonnie Romero**

Bonnie Reyna Romero, 85, Sudan, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 2, 1990, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital after a lengthy

14 years before moving to Sudan in

Antonio Romero, Sudan; two sons: Ramon Romero, and Antonio Ross, Sudan; three daughters: Connie Cavazos, Muleshoe; Lupe Diaz, Seagoville; and Susan Gonzales, Coahoma; 32 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five sons and two grandsons.

family and friends.

### **Ethel May**

Ethel K. May, 98, Tyler, a volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital for several years, died Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, in a Tyler nursing home after a lengthy

Services were at 11 a.m. today in the Mabell-Holt-Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church in Midland, with Dr. Charles Lutrick, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Rest Haven Memorial Park, Midland, under the direction of Newnie-Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 6, 1902. in Greenville, Ala. She and her family, Henry and Dolly Harris, moved to Mount Vernon, Tx. in a covered wagon when she was six weeks old. She grew up in the Mount Vernon area and married the late John S. King. They moved to Midland County in 1926. She had been a member of the First United Methodist Church since 1944. She was a member of the Midland Volunteer Auxiliary, working at the Big Spring State Hospital from 1960 to 1982. She was a member of the Midland Lion Tamers Club. She and her late husband, Lee May, were sponsors of the Golden Ages in Midland from 1959 to 1981. She

Survivors include three daughters: Sylvia Green, Tyler, Mary Miles, Tyler; and Sue Townzen, Midland; five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

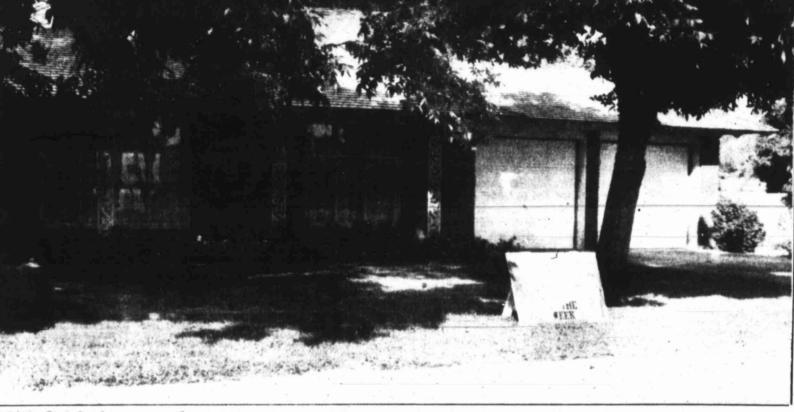
Thursday with Dr. Kenneth "What kind of backbone do you Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born July 10, 1938, in Cleo. She had been in the community since 1969, moving here from remple. She was affiliated with the First Baptist Church. She worked for the American Legion for six When the protesters would not

> MYERS&SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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and Rosewood Chapel



Yard of the week

Commerce Yard Committee's Yard of the Week award this week. trees in the front yard, one could escape the West Texas heat.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Stanton won the Martin County Chamber of Wilson's lawn is described as a well-trimmed grass. With large

### **Mideast**

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Iraqi television Wednesday, called upon "all Arabs, within the teachings of Allah and according to the Moslem Holy War of Jihad, to fight this U.S. presence of nonbelievers and to fight the stance taken by Arab agents who have followed these foreigners."

He was referring to Saudi Arabia, which has allowed about 60,000 U.S. troops onto its soil, and countries such as Egypt and Morocco, which sent contingents to Saudi Arabia to help stand up to

U.S. officials got a sympathetic ear but no immediate funding from European allies for what appears increasingly to be a long-term American military commitment in

U.S. officials seeking allied help in offsetting the \$1 billion-a-month cost of fielding tens of thousands of troops in the Saudi desert say Britain has promised help. Japan already has pledged \$1 billion- in

Western women and children

trickled out in small groups Wednesday, leaving behind hundreds still without permission to depart. Iraq, criticized for dragging its feet on processing exit permits, said it was doing everything it could to expedite departures.

Today, an Air France jet flew into Paris from Jordan carrying 153 Westerners allowed to leave Iraq, including at least nine Americans. Cries for help by tens of

thousands of hungry Asians stranded in Jordan after fleeing Iraq and Kuwait finally drew millions in

was concern the aid could come too Nearly 20,000 cross into Jordan every day, but only half that

pledges by other nations, but there

number leave daily, reported the official Jordanian news agency Petra. More than 100,000 are stranded in the country. The International Organization

for Migration announced it would begin an airlift today to evacuate 19,000 people over the next two weeks. It said it planned 72 flights at a cost of about \$12 million

insurance industry political action

committees from January 1987 to

December 1988. Lewis did not

## **Swipes**

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bureaucratic hurdles to buy guns: for self-defense.

Morales said he favors a waiting period for the purchase of a handgun and restrictions on the sale of high-caliber, fast-firing assault rifles. "The vast majority of my colleagues in law enforcement support those restrictions," Morales

A recent Texas Poll showed that eight of 10 people surveyed said there should be a seven-day waiting period to purchase a handgun, and nearly seven of every 10 Texans polled believe the sale of assault rifles should be banned.

The NRA and Texas State Rifle Association oppose these proposals.

In other political developments Wednesday

Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams said he would air a Spanish language television advertisement in 12 markets. Williams faces Democrat Ann Richards

A trade group of wholesalers that supplies convenience stores endorsed Republican state treasurer nominee Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas. Ms. Hutchison is opposed by Democrat Nikki Van Hightower of Houston

House Speaker Gib Lewis has contributions made to Lewis by two received \$11,500 from insurance industry political action committees during the first six months of 1990, contrary to his statement that he received \$3,500 from insurance PACs over the past five years, the Austin American-Statesman reported

Dan McClung, Lewis' campaign consultant, said when Lewis gave the \$3,500 figure, he was citing a publication called, "Who gave. How much. To whom." The volume is an index of contributions given to public figures by selected political action committees, McClung said. He said the publication included

dispute the \$11,500 figure given by the American-Statesman, McClung "It's very clear what Gib was referring to," he said. "He was just referring to this particular index, and didn't mean for it to refer it to the whole world."

Lewis' opponent in the Fort Worth state legislative race,

Republican Charles Gore, has made Lewis' donations from the insurance industry an issue in the

Union.

### Workers disrupt IRS auction; demand wages tional Ladies Garment Workers

An auction of property belonging to Diana Fashions

EL PASO (AP) - A tax collector said he sympathizes with a group of unpaid garment workers who forced him to stop a public auction, but said they must go through the proper channels to recover their

An auction of property belonging to Diana Fashions turned into a shouting match between the collector and about 20 people protesting the event. Six police officers and four U.S. Border Patrol agents were called to keep the workers out. No one was arrested.

'They have a right to protest. I just wish they wouldn't have protested in a manner that disrupted the auction," said William P. Sinclair, a revenue collector.

The protesters were primarily women who have worked in El Paso's garment industry. According to the women, unscrupulous garment business owners and contractors hire workers, don't pay them, then shut down and reopen later under a new name.

Several garment business owners have been subpoenaed by a grand jury investigating the

turned into a shouting match between the collector and about 20 people protesting the event. my son," said Magdalena Olveras, worker's claims. The U.S. Labor Department also has investigated

the claims. The property auctioned belonged to Diana Fashions, an El Paso garment maker that had been the object of an earlier protest by La Mujer Obrera, The Working Woman. On June 27, workers chained

themselves to machines and six were arrested. The now-defunct company, formerly owned by Carlos Loeza, recently emerged from five years of Chapter 11 bankruptcy

protection. Diana Fashions owes more than \$200,000 from over two years of unpaid payroll taxes to the IRS, said Sinclair, the revenue officer who auctioned the equipment. And it also owes 17 workers \$13,759. "I had to write a note to a teacher

telling her I did not have enough

money to buy school supplies for

who said she is owed more than \$1,500. On Aug. 24, a judge ordered the

sheriff's office to seize Diana Fashion's property, valued at \$70,000, and sell it to pay workers. But the IRS had seized the property about a month ago, said Sinclair. Cindy Arnold, development.

specialist for La Mujer Obrera, said the protesters fear all money from the sale will go to paying the company's tax bill and none will be used to pay the owed wages. "You know IRS liens always get

priority," she said. The protesters had remained quiet during the early part of the auction, showing their placards to television and newspaper cameras. But the protest soon turned noisy

'Please don't buy the

machines," yelled Guillermo

Glenn, a member of the Interna-

have to come in and take the money from the workers?" Glenn asked the bidders.

Sinclair tried to reason with the group, telling the protesters they could file a claim with the Labor Department. But workers said they wanted the sale delayed until they are guaranteed they would receive money from the sale.

quiet down, the room was cleared. Those who had registered for the auction and media were allowed to return. But the protesters were told if they tried to enter they would be charged with obstructing a federal officer in his duty.

A few of the bidders left. Those who returned were jeered by demonstrators who called them thieves and bandits and told them they were betraying their race.

"I understand their situation, but if we don't buy the machines someone else will," said Gerardo Zugasti, who returned.

She had also lived in Stanton for

Survivors include her husband,

Honorary pallbearers will be

had lived in Tyler for 31/2 years.

### Wanda Wiley

Wanda Wiley, 52, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 3, 1990, at a local hospital. Graveside services were 11 a.m.

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