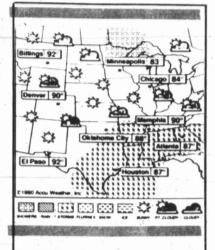


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## **Restrictions lifted** on military mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 12-ounce restriction on military mail to APO and FPO addresses in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf has been lifted, the Pentagon announced today.

"The military postal support system in Saudi Arabia and sufficient airlift capabilities are now in place to handle the increased volume of mail," a statement said. "All classes of mail up to the maximum weights allowed will now be accepted.'

Those who wish to send packages or mail to particular service members should check with his or her unit to determine whether an Army Post Office or Fleet Post Office designation has been established, a Pentagon spokesman said

"The weight restriction was originally imposed because defense personnel were so busy setting up and getting people and equipment into place that they did not want to be concerned with trying to handle large packages and trying to deliver them to the addresses," said U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza. D-Texas. "Everything is now sufficiently organized so that they can handle a large volume of normal mail items," he said. "The only restrictions that still apply are those of Saudi Arabia.' He said mail items prohibited there are alcoholic beverages, pork and pork byproducts, sexually explicit material and firearms. It is taking an average of seven days for first class mail to reach Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon statement said. Tobacco products and U.S. stamps depicting the American flag may be sent, the statement said. The address for people who wish to express their support to any member of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps is: Any Service member **Operation Desert Shield** APO New York 09848-0006 The address for any member in the Navy and Marine Corps

# **Bush:** Summit sends message 'loud and clear'

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Bush, back from his brief summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, hailed their "loud and clear" condemnation of Iraq's Saddam Hussein and prepared to address the American people for the first time since sending troops to the Middle East.

Bush brushed aside lingering differences with the Soviet leader, including Gorbachev's reluctance to go along with the U.S. threat of force if sanctions fail to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Gorbachev also set aside U.S. concerns about the presence in Iraq of Soviet military advisers.

"Nobody said that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed with every nuance or every question," Bush said. "But on this one it is loud and clear, and if you missed that, you are missing something really important.'

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By MICHAEL DUFFY

Staff Writer

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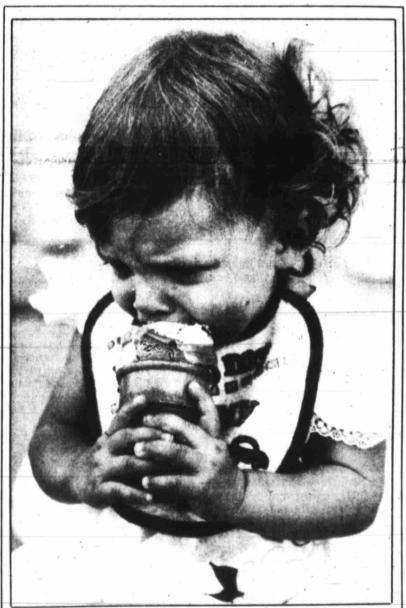
Bush spoke to reporters aboard Air Force One as he made the eight-hour flight back to Washington Sunday night from Helsinki, Finland, and his third meeting as president with the Soviet leader.

The president's next step is an address Tuesday night to a televised joint session of Congress to discuss his Persian Gulf policy and the summit. Bush has dispatched more than 100,000 U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium today, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, asked the allies to send ground troops to the Persian Gulf area to add pressure on Iraq, but the alliance made no decision, NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said.

"He made this request for additional ground forces," Woerner SUMMIT page 6-A

HELSINKI, Finland — U.S. President George Bush talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev after their joint news conference and summit Supday in Helsinki. In the background is an unidentified interpreter.



County considers ambulance service

#### By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Unhappy with the share the counby pays a city-county ambulance service, commissioners indicated in a meeting this morning that they may seek bids. Commissioner Paul Allen said he has already been approached by another o

vehicles to cover the city and the county.

Commissioner David Barr sugested that they meet with city of ficials to work out an agreement where the county goes back to paying 45 percent of the subsidy.

But Commissioner Bill Crooker said, "I think we should be paying

**Associated Press photo** 

Any Service member **Operation Desert Shield** FPO New York 09866-0006 Those addresses are not meant for mail to particular

## service members by name. NASA installing new shuttle pumps

### CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA crews worked

today to install a new set of fuel pumps on the space shuttle Columbia in an attempt to eliminate hydrogen leaks so it can be launched on an astronomy mission next week.

NASA's third attempt to launch Columbia, carrying seven astronauts and a \$150 million astronomical observatory, was halted when hydrogen flooded the aft compartment during fueling for a Thursday liftoff. Engineers traced the problem to a fuel pump.

The space agency is working toward another launch attempt early next week.

With the dark cloud of the Environmental Protection Agency "violators list" finally removed, city officials have scheduled a public meeting on Sept. 20 to inform the public about the current status of the wastewater treatment and disposal project.

The city of Big Spring is seeking financing for the project through 'the State Revolving Fund which is administered by the Texas Water **Development Board.** 

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the purpose of the first of several scheduled meetings is to present the program requirements, schedule of activities and alternative methods of wastewater treatment disposal likely to be considered, along with providing information to residents regarding the impact of new and proposed regulations affecting the project.

City officials were notified last week by the EPA's assistant administrator for enforcement that Big Spring has been taken off the agency's List of Violating Facilities.

The city was mandatorily placed on the violators list because former water and wastewater treatment PLANT page 6-A

## Is this good?

Katie Hoell, 1, takes her ice cream very seriously as she munches on a cone at Gale's Cakes and Cookies in the Big Spring Mall.

# Alcohol, drug abuse council sponsors high school speaker

alcohol and sex will affect their

vice for the council to do this,'

Zeigler said. "He's a dynamite

speaker. We saw a video and im-mediately said, 'We've got to

have him.' He knows exactly

She said the agency is still look-

ing for sponsors to help with the

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involved in drugs and alcohol un-

til age 16, according to council in-

formation. Now 31, Aranza is

president of Aranza Outreach in

Lafayatte, La. The latest of his

three books is titled, "Lord, Why.

girls," Zeigler said. "He goes into

detail about what love is. He tells

"He talks seriously to young

is My Child a Rebel?'

At age 14, Aranza was heavily

where (young people) are at."

"It's really a community ser-

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Spring.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Staff Writer** 

Although many people may not realize it, the Permian Basin **Regional Council on Alcohol and** Drug Abuse has services available to cities in all 17 counties of the Permian Basin, including Stanton.

"I don't think a lot of people know we're here," said office manager Jean Zeigler. "Not yet. We're sure trying! Money does make a difference.

Funding, mostly by the Odessa United Way and outside grants, have helped the educational agency expand into the surrounding area. Sponsors are still needed in local communities, she said.

"We'll do educatonal programs anywhere that anyone wants us,' Zeigler said.

In Big Spring, the council will bring nationally-known author and speaker Jacob Aranza to the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

them, 'Sex is not free.' He relates A former drug addict and extremely well to those young alcoholic, Aranza speaks to people. teenagers about how the decisions they make about drugs,

Tuesday's program is free to the public. **Big Spring High School** 

Herald photo by George von Hassell III

students will experience Aranza's message in an all-school assembly tomorrow morning. "We're extremely excited about his message," said principal Kent Bowermon. "It just

reinforces what we've been trying to get across to the kids this year.

Bowermon said he thinks the students will respond to Aranza's method.

"They'll respond to this man," Bowermon said. "He speaks in their language. He's closer to their age, he's not a mom or a dad. He has an excellent approach with the kids.'

Also planned by the council is "Alcoholism: A Family Affair," a seminar for the whole family, COUNCIL page 6-A

County Judge John Coffee said they should pay the \$5,208 subsidy to American Medical Transport on a monthly basis until they decide what to do. They city pays 52 percent of the subsidy, \$5,549 a month, according to a five-year contract with the company. The county share of the subsidy has been 48 percent since October when it went up from 45 percent.

"I think we ought to go with Allen's suggestion and put it out on bids," said Coffee, who last month compiled figures showing that from July 1989 through June, there were 2,439 county runs but only 11 percent of them were outside of city limits.

However, AMT Supervisor Brenda Whatley told commissioners that most city runs are not for critical situations and more miles are logged on county runs. The city and county services are also essentially equal since they have to be ready to respond at any time, she said.

"Critical runs are right about the same. We don't do that many lifethreatening runs," she said. "Even though we don't make that many runs in the county, we have to have the people there when we do have one. It takes the same amount of

a lot lower than that.

Barr said, "People that live in the city pay county taxes too. They're part of our responsibility too

**Commissioner Louis Brown** pointed out that at one time the county only paid for ambulance runs outside of the city limits. "Then we got entangled in this," he said.

Last year, commissioners approved a hike in the subsidy from \$50,000 to more than \$62,000. The city approved a smaller increase, which changed the percentage each entity is paying out of the current total of \$129,084.

Coffee, who in July began researching spending on services used by both the city and county following a disagreement on whether the city should charge a county trash hauler fees, is not happy with the percentage change in the ambulance subsidy.

"We were not even consulted about that." he said.

Crooker told Whatley, "We're concerned about even paying 45 percent.'

"I don't know how we can ask for a decrease," she answered. However, she said that she wanted COUNTY page 6-A

# **Officials predict** no shortage of fuel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Energy Department officials cautiously predicted adequate gasoline and fuel oil supplies for the rest of the year, but said today that could change if there is an unusually cold winter or war erupts in the Mideast.

Calvin A. Kent, head of the **Energy Information Administra**tion, told a congressional hearing that the supply of refined petroleum products from gasoline and heating oil to jet fuel is tight and refineries are producing at near-maximum capacity.

But he said U.S. petroleum stocks "appear adequate" and that while the supply of crude oil is expected to be cut by 1 million barrels a day during the last three months of the year, "this shortage can be handled."

But Kent preceded his optimistic assessment by listing in

testimony before the House energy and power subcommittee a string of conditions that he said could cause the situation to change for the worse.

Serious supply problems could develop, he said, if there is a further cut in foreign oil supplies, if fighting erupts in the Middle East, if the country is hit by a colder-than-normal winter, if major refinery problems develop or if there is widespread hoarding of heating oil.

Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., the subcommittee chairman, said he was not reassured by the testimony.

"With over 90 percent of U.S. refining capacity in constant use, there is now a very small 'margin of safety'," he said, noting that any unforeseen problem could cause energy shortages.

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Big Spring Herald, Monday, September 10, 1990.

## **Inside Texas**

## **Johnson critical** after crash

DALLAS (AP) - Republican state lawmaker Sam Johnson was critically injured when the single-engine airplane he was flying crashed on a tollway, injuring three others on board. Johnson, 59, was burned over 16 percent of his body, said Carolyn Storm, administrator at Parkland Memorial Hospital

The crash also injured three others on board and forced the closure of all three of the tollway's southbound lanes for several hours, authorities said Sunday

The other victims were identified as co-pilot James Melton, 55, who was listed in serious condition with burns over 22 percent of his body; passenger Jack Pittman of Plano, 42. listed as fair with burns over 12 percent of his body; and passenger Norman Dobrich, 57, who was not admitted, Ms. Storm said

There were no injuries on the ground.

## **Expert** calls for tougher testing

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas horse racing officials need to develop more stringent tests to detect animal druggings, a race expert said.

Robert Gowen, an animal specialist who administers a drug testing and quality assurance program for the Association of Racing Commissioners International, told the **Texas Racing Commission it** must spend more than the \$27 million it used last year to do drug testing of race animals.

'There are drugs out there right now which are being used that we don't have a test for. These are areas we really need to work on and one of the reasons we need a lot more money," Gowen said.

Testing laboratories used by various racing states had an overall detection rate of 54.8 percent in blind tests, in which they unknowingly received drug-tainted urine and blood samples

But the ARCI is trying to improve that rate.

## Abortion opponents distribute pamphlet

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A" pamphlet planned for distribution this week by abortion op-

FORT WORTH (AP) family's plea for help from a church after a disabling accident resulted in loss of custody rights for three children and triggered a lengthy legal battle, lawyers said. A battle with a Pentecostal church and a Mississippi children's shelter has kept James and Leslie Cryer away from their two sons

claim the parents are unfit. "We looked for help from our church and about all we got in return is a lot of sharp blades stabbed in our back," Cryer told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

He said the Tupelo Children's Mansion coerced him into signing his children away and that the Euless church has violated Texas law governing the placement of

and daughter. But church officials

"It was suggested that the Children's Mansion could care for my children until I was in a financial position to do so. At no time was I told that the home would seek to keep my children." - James Cryer.

Family fights children's home for custody

voungsters across state lines. But Mansion administrators contend that jail time served by Mrs. Cryer, stemming from a domestic dispute, has made the Euless couple unfit parents.

The shelter's administrators say a pact Cryer signed allows them to keep the children for up to two years unless the "administration feels it is in the best interest of the child or children.'

A court order in Mississippi grants temporary custody of the children, the administrators claim.

The couple countered with a restraining order from a Texas district court prohibiting the children from being moved from the Mansion until a judge decides on the youngsters' custody.

A Tarrant County district court is scheduled to begin custody proceedings today.

The family's woes began the day after Christmas when Cryer, 60, fell through glass doors at a San Antonio hotel and fractured his skull. With Cryer unable to work and the family's only source of in-

come cut off, the couple turned to their church for financial aid. At the First United Pentecostal Church of Euless, its pastor sug-

gested the Cryers place their children in the Pentecostal fostercare home in Tupelo, Miss., until they could get back on their feet.

The church said the Tupelo Children's Mansion would provide food, clothing, shelter and schooling in a church-camp atmosphere for Clinton, 7, and twins Christina and Christopher, 5.

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Children's Mansion could care for my children until I was in a financial position to do so," said Cryer. "At no time was I told that the home would seek to keep my children.'

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The children 'moved there in February to be with 80 other youths. But school officials turned down the Cryers' request the next month to get their children back.

"Because of the differences in state laws and the fact that each side is in court will make this very difficult to resolve," said Barbara Clark, an investigator on out-ofstate placement for the Texas Department of Human Services. 'It's impossible to predict how a

Texas judge would look at this case, or how to decide which state has jurisdiction," she said.

# Lewis' businesses owe agencies taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - A published yet another tax increase.

report says six companies partly owned by House Speaker Gib Lewis, who helped enact billions in new state taxes, owe government taxing agencies hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday that the halfdozen companies have not paid the state more than \$24,000 and owe the Internal Revenue Service about \$111,000.

The businesses owe a total of about \$157,000 in back taxes, the report said.

The bills to the state were accumulated over the past eight years in which Lewis, a millionaire Fort Worth businessman, helped enact new taxes. Lewis, who told the newspaper he was only one of "dozens of investors" in each of the companies, said he wasn't to blame

for the shortfalls. Lewis, a Democrat who has been speaker since 1983, told the newspaper through an aide that his debts are not an issue. But he is running for re-election at a time when many lawmakers are urging

"There's nothing pleasant about the failure of a business due to the downturn in the Texas economy,' said Lewis' press secretary Tim Conger, in a statement. "It is all too real when it happens to a venture in which you have an interest.

Earlier this year, the subject of Lewis' holdings and unpaid taxes surfaced when the Tarrant County Gun Club Inc., which operated the Shooters Palace gun store and firing range in Fort Worth, filed for bankruptcy

The corporation, in its filings, reported owing more than \$90,726 to government tax entities - including \$24,720 in state sales taxes. to be collected from customers and is supposed to be sent on to state coffers

Lewis' aides initially insisted that he and his partners would pay up. But Lewis later changed that. 'I don't think that I am personal-

ly responsible for the taxes of a company that I happen to be an investor in," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

# Sharing convictions

LUBBOCK — David Aycock, seated behind desk, leads a meeting of Convicts Anonymous. CA is comprised of former and current convicts, and is alienation from society, and how and why they became criminals

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# Wristbands on jailed homosexuals under fire

FORT WORTH (AP) - A jail here has promised to reconsider its system of marking homosexual inmates with colored wristbands, a policy one gay activist says is "like

throwing meat to the dogs. But officials did not say when the policy might be changed.

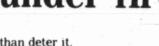
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All prisoners at Tarrant County Jail wear colored wristbands: red for felons, blue for misdemeanor offenders, orange for those awaiting transfer to federal prisons, yellow for prisoners with medical

'You're putting a sign around their neck like, 'Come and Beat on Me,"' said Ed Koren, a Washington lawyer for the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union

Tarrant County Gay Alliance member Thomas Bruner said the policy is "like throwing meat to the dogs





ponents to more than 200 law enforcement officers has drawn criticism from authorities who say it's heavyhanded.

But Officers for Life, the anti-abortion group that will print the 12-page pamphlets and distribute them by hand and by mail, counters that it is only trying to educate the law enforcement community.

The pamphlets contain a plea that authorities not prosecute abortion protesters and include a reference to Nazi persecution.

The pamphlets "are designed to educate law enforcement officers," said Ruben Rodriguez, Officers for Life founder. "It's mainly meant as an eye-opener so people can find out what's really going on at the abortion clinics - behind the doors, not just all the hubbub outside.'

## Environmentalists criticize burning

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) - This city southwest of Dallas, known as the cement capital of Texas, also has become a center for burning toxic waste, a label residents would rather not have.

With about 5,000 people, Midlothian is home to two of the 24 cement kilns nationwide that burn hazardous waste as fuel under an Environmental **Protection Agency exemption** that treats the practice as recycling.

"Texas burns more hazardous waste in cement kilns than any other state in the nation. That's the first thing," Edward Kleppinger, a Washington, D.C. environmental consultant, said.

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for felons, blue for misdemeanor offenders, orange for those awaiting transfer to federal targets of abuse by other inmates, prisons, yellow for prisoners with jail officials told the Dallas Times medical problems and gray for homosexuals

New inmates are questioned as they enter the jail, which houses both men and women. Those who say they are homosexual or bisexual are allowed protective custody because homosexuals are common

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Herald. Homosexual inmates who choose protective custody are given gray

wristbands and housed in isolated groups, although they mingle with the rest of the prisoners during meals and exercise breaks, officials said.

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problems and gray for homosexuals.

"We need to make sure one prisoner is not abusing another prisoner for any reason, and this is an aid to us," said John Pempsell, the chief deputy sheriff who oversees the jail.

Many homosexual activists and civil libertarians said the wristbands invite abuse, rather

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Jail administrator Bill Broome met Thursday with two members of the gay alliance and said the policy, which has been in effect for years, would be reconsidered.

"No policy is set in concrete," Broome said. "But the question has never before been brought to my attention.'

He did not say when the policy might be changed.

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# Federal courts may allow cameras

WASHINGTON (AP) - A camera tapes the day's proceedings for a federal court juror who is sick and unable to attend the trial.

A closed circuit video system allows a marshal to maintain a security surveillance of the courtroom.

Highlights of testimony in a highly publicized civil trial are aired on the evening news.

Such are the visions of a fivejudge study committee that is recommending a' three-year, carefully controlled experiment that would allow cameras and

radio equipment to record proceedings in federal courtrooms. The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal courts, scheduled a meeting Wednesday to consider the proposal. The conference has 27 federal judges as its members, and is headed by Chief Justice

William H. Rehnquist. There are signs of erosion in the solid opposition that has kept cameras out of federal courts.

Rehnquist said last May that he was "by no means averse to the idea" of an experimental program.

## Sandinista links to rebels observed

Ellis Island museum dedicated

WASHINGTON (AP) - More plosive charges for mortar than four months after Nicaragua's leftist government surrendered power, the State Department is expressing concern over evidence of continuing military transfers from Sandinista partisans to rebels in El Salvador.

The latest sign was the recent discovery by Honduran authorities of a shipment of weapons and documents aboard a Volkswagen minibus alleged to be headed for El Salvador.

The vehicle, intercepted near den compartment containing ex- 1980s.

NEW YORK (AP) - The

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rounds, pamphlets, false identification documents, training booklets and blueprints of garrisons of the Salvadoran armed forces, Honduran officials said. The seizure on Aug. 27 followed the arrest a month earlier in Nicaragua of two Salvadoran guerrillas with a truckload of weapons.

Sandinista links with their rebel allies in El Salvador was the overriding reason the Reagan administration offered military backing to the Contra insurgents the Nicaraguan border, had a hid- in Nicaragua during much of the



#### Associated Press photo

## New artificial heart

LONDON - Consultant Cardiothoracic Surgeon Mr. Terence Lewis of the Royal London Hospital, Sunday, with a newly developed artificial heart, the TCI Heartmate, which is almost ready for human trials. The pump is placed 'piggy-back' next to the patient's own heart which, even when diseased, can normally drive blood through its less demanding right side.

# **Sanctions-busting may** be aim of Iraqi efforts

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - In what diplomats characterize as an effort to obtain sanctions-busting help, Iraq's foreign minister today met with President Hashemi Rafsanjani. It was part of the first Iraqi government visit to Tehran since the two countries went to war a decade ago

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iraqi official, Tariq Aziz, left Tehran for home after the meeting, which was attended by Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati.

Aziz called Sunday's discussions with Velavati "constructive," but the Iranian agency did not say if any progress was made on a final settlement of the Iran-Iraq conflict and normalizing relations.

The Iranian news agency said Rafsanjani and Aziz discussed 'bilateral relations, the Persian Gulf crisis, Iraqi aggression on Kuwait and the presence of Western forces in the region" among other topics.

There were unconfirmed reports that shipments of rice and flour already were being shipped to Iraq via Iran. Such shipments would end the economic isolation Iraq has suffered under a U.N.-ordered trade embargo.

The sanctions are to punish Saddam Hussein for seizing oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2, and Iran's leaders have said they will honor them - though they object to the U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

CBS, quoting military sources, today reported from Saudi Arabia that the size of the U.S. forces in the oil-generating Persian Gulf region was approaching 200,000.

Three Belgian warships today steamed through the Suez Canal on their way to the gulf to join the multinational force standing up to Saddam, a canal official said

Polish workers returning home from Iraq say about 35 Americans were taken to the chemical plant in Al-Qaim on Aug. 17 under guard. It was not known whether any Westerners were still being held at the plant.

Saddam has placed hundreds of Westerners at industrial and military installations to serve as human shields against possible attack.

Officials in Baghdad in Tehran expressed confidence that Aziz could persuade Tehran to allow regular food shipments across the 750-mile border

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# World

# **Quiet follows capture of Doe**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -There was a tense silence in the munity of West African Nations, Liberian capital today, a day after fighters loyal to a breakaway rebel leader captured President Samuel Doe and slaughtered dozens of his followers

Rebel chief Prince Johnson on Sunday named himself president until elections can be held. although he did not say when that might be. Johnson also announced he would court-martial Doe, reportedly shot in both legs in the fighting.

chairman of the Economic Comwhich sent a five-nation task force to end the fighting, said today Doe's overthrow may bring peace to Liberia

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But although guns were silenced overnight, the 81/2-month-old civil war appeared anything but over.

Liberia, a nation of about 2 million people, has strategic importance for the United States. It is the base for all diplomatic messages to and from U.S. mis-

directed him to go to Damascus

Thursday night after he winds up

talks in Moscow with Soviet

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev

and Foreign Minister Eduard A.

important time to have a face-to-

Syria, in a makeshift alliance

with the United States, has sent

troops to Saudi Arabia and to the

United Arab Emirates to guard

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face dialogue," Baker said.

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attack.

In Harare, Zimbabwe, the sions in Africa.

## Baker to visit Damascus Thursday

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced today he will visit Syria to coordinate the U.S. drive against Iraq with President Hafez Assad, despite differences with the Syrian government over human rights and terrorism.

Baker also reported that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the overthrown government of Kuwait would contribute \$12 billion to help pay for the U.S. defense of the Persian Gulf and assist nations hurt financially by their adherence to a boycott of Iraq.

Baker said President Bush had

DESTROYED REFUGEE

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**Arafat controls Palestinian camp** SIDON, Lebanon (AP) Yasser Arafat's guerrillas controlled the largest Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon today after crushing followers of the notorious terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal in three days of savage

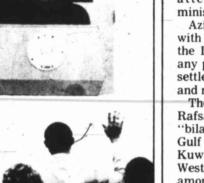
> combat. Police said at least 80 people have been killed and 250 wounded since Friday, when Arafat's mainstream guerrillas cracked down on the Fatah-Revolutionary Council in the Ein El-Hilweh shantytown.

The fighting reached its peak Sunday when the Palestine Liberation Organization fighters fought hand-to-hand to root out the last of Abu Nidal's followers hiding in a tunnel network under the camp.

The guns fell silent after the 12-hour battle on the southeastern flank of the port city of Sidon.



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# NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Big Spring conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 12.89%

on Wednesday, September 5, 1990.

The City Council of the City of Big

Spring is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at 5:30 P.M. at the conference room in Terminal Building No. 1106 at the Big Spriing McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, Big

Spring, Texas.

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

# **Opinions from** across the U.S. A scientific breakthrough

Although the headlines and news shows are often dominated by the big events such as blockades, troop movements and the stock markets, very often major improvements in society are done in small ways. Microscopic ways to be exact.

Scientists at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore have isolated a gene that prevents colonies of cancer tumors from growing. The gene, called p53, could lead to finding natural proteins to switch off cancer. P53 is one of a group of what is known as suppressor genes because they appear to act as a brake on cancer formation. Suppressor genes have been found to be either missing or mutated in the cells of several types of solid cancer tumors, researchers have noted.

There is still a long way to go, and many things to study, before the experiments become a treatment for cancer patients but it is an example of genetic research and the enormous benefits it has for mankind.

Last month, the genetic revolution progressed when a federal panel for the first time approved two gene therapies for tests on humans. Within a year, scientists should know whether the tests are effective against a lethal skin cancer and a rare deficiency of the immune system.

It is true that genetic experimentation is fraught with dangers, but so is every human endeavor. Our ancestors probably thought fire was a great advance until they realized that they, too, could burn. Nevertheless, they kept setting fires.

No doubt there will be abuses in the research. Not once in all of history has there not been abuses in research. But there have also been tremendous advances. In the 21st century, and perhaps before, the genetic revolution may well remake society even more than the computer revolution has changed work and leisure in the latter part of the 20th century.

Obviously, careful study and planning are needed. We do not know the pitfalls that await in genetic research. But to stop would be akin to our ancestors putting out fire because someone slipped and fell in the flames.

The Florence (S.C.) Morning News

# **Census poorly taken**

Count the cats and count the dogs. Count the chickens and the hogs. Count the bathrooms in your house. Count your children and your spouse. Count each phone and plumbing pipe - plastic, copper or other type. Who wrote these questions?

Amid the jokes, census horror stories keep cropping up: a small town where 75 percent of the residents never received forms, widely publicized "help lines" that were

# U.S. more comfortable with U.N.

#### By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - In American eyes, the United Nations has come a long way since those days a generation ago when signs sprouted along the nation's highways carrying a succinct message: "The U.S. Out of the U.N. and the U.N. Out of the

That was a time when the U.N. was a target of widespread ridicule, seemingly incapable of doing much to keep the peace. The image of the grim-faced Soviet envoy casting veto after veto was a topic of many a political cartoon.

But the ability of Washington and Moscow to get along has breathed new life into the longbeleaguered world body, which is coming off one of the best months of its 45-year history

Without much fanfare, the Security Council this week laid the groundwork for an end to the 11-year-old civil war in Cambodia. Such agreement had been impossible beforehand because three of the five Security Council members - the United States, the Soviet Union and China - had

that conflict. Even more impressive have been the council's labors on the Persian Gulf crisis.

been backing different factions in

The lengthening bread lines in Baghdad these days are partly the result of the mandatory worldwide economic embargo the Security Council approved for

Iraq: When it comes to regional conflicts, unanimity has been as rare in the council as an August snow in the Saudi Arabian desert. But since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the council has virtually been working in lockstep, approving even the use of military power to enforce its economic embargo. It helps, of course, for the U.N.

to have the luxury of confronting a situation in which there is almost no ambiguity. Normally, when one country interferes in the internal affairs of another, it does so quietly, through support for subversive groups or other covert means.

But Iraq's Saddam Hussein is not a man given to subtlety. He had a gripe with Kuwait and, after overrunning the place with 100,000 troops, he annexed it. If he was counting on a limp U.N.



response, he guessed wrong. If he had tried to work his will on Kuwait a few years ago, when the Cold War was still simmering, the United Nations might have responded with its customary indecisiveness. But with Moscow and Washington getting along better, it is much easier for the U.N. to stand up to Saddam.

"Many of the Cold War obstacles have dissipated and permitted the council to function as it was supposed to," says John Bolton, who heads the State Department office responsible for United Nations affairs.

One measure of the changed attitude of the Soviet Union is that. since the accession of President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Kremlin has not cast a single veto in the Security Council.

Before that, the Soviets had vetoed 114 resolutions since the U.N.'s founding in 1945. The United States used its veto power 69 times during that period.

Americans came to see the U.N. as a rat hole through which billions were squandered each year, much of it compliments of the American taxpayer. The U.N. couldn't seem to take a stand against terrorism. When the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, the General Assembly couldn't bring itself to denounce the Soviets by name. The assembly was considered little more than a forum for Third World demagoguery

While bloody police states escaped censure, Israel was treated as a pariah state. In the view of many Americans, the U.N. reached a low point 15 years ago when the assembly equated Zionism with racism.

It was just three years ago that columnist Charles Krauthammer wrote: "The U.N. is more than just a failed instrument. It is a bad instrument. We have the power to see it shelved. We should use that power.

Not many would agree with that sentiment nowadays, except perhaps Saddam Hussein.



# Quotes

"Nobody said that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed with every nuance or every question. But on this one it is loud and clear, and if you missed that, you are missing something really important." -President Bush, insisting he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev agree that Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait

"Just tell everybody I love them and I have a peace and quiet heart." - Charles Troy Coleman, before he died by injection in Oklahoma's first execution in 24 vears

"In Russia, the Jewish kids didn't stand a chance.'' — Clara Larsen, who came to the United States from Russia in 1913 and on Sunday attended the dedication of New York's Ellis Island Immigration Museum.

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**By Abigail** EDITOR'S two-week va selection of past letters. ABBY: N

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either always busy or never answered.

It appears that the 1990 census is full of bloopers, and nationwide, population tallies are on the low side. . .

Thousands of cities are challenging the census figures and providing evidence of their own, which the Census Bureau considers, then may or may not make adjustments. This slow, complicated process may be the best we can do to rectify 1990 inaccuracies, even though it puts an extra burden on the cities and states that should not have been necessary.

We must mop up the census mess as best we can and move forward. Above all, we must learn from 1990's errors. A problem-solving task force of individuals - forget titles, pick the best brains - from the Census Bureau, the Postal Service, key cities, minority groups, any problem areas - should be at work right now. Ten years of planning should be plenty.

The Sun Herald, Biloxi, Miss.

# S&Ls are dying

It seems that each day brings more bad news about the savings and loan mess. The latest quarterly review of the industry by the Office of Thrift Supervision documents a dramatic decline.

Even the healthiest thrifts are showing an increase in losses and defaulted loans. And the number of those healthy thrifts is dwindling. In the recent survey, the OTS dropped 106 savings and loans from its list of wellcapitalized and profitable institutions. Fewer than half the thrifts in the country - excluding those taken over by the government - can now be considered in robust financial health.

An even darker portent: The rot is spreading from Texas and the Southwest into the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states. California, long considered the safest territory for the industry, is also feeling the pinch.

Washington has yet to get serious about the savings and loan scandal. Posturing and fingerpointing are the order of the day.

Our national leaders may choose to whistle past the graveyard, but the data don't lie. The savings and loan industry is dying a slow and agonizing death. And the taxpayer must pay for its expensive funeral.

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune



# Time flies a lot cheaper for some people

#### By LEWIS GRIZZARD

My watch disappeared the other day, quite mysteriously. I was in a hotel room, and I distinctly remember taking it off before I went into the shower. But after the shower, a shave

and getting dressed, I couldn't find my watch anywhere.

I looked everywhere for it. I looked under the bed. I looked under the cushions of the sofa. I looked in the pockets of the pants I had on before my shower.

But no watch. But no big deal, either.

I only paid \$29.95 for it about a year ago. I simply said to myself, "I'll go buy another watch."

I went down to a shop in the lobby of the hotel and looked over its collection of watches, and in about 9 seconds later I picked out another one.

I-splurged a little. It cost \$37.95. I remain convinced that spending a lot of money on a watch is a ridiculous excess

What do you want in a watch? You want it to give you the correct time, give or take a minute or so, don't you?

That's really all you want out of a watch. But some people go out and spend thousands on a watch that is gold and has diamonds, and they look at theirs and it says 16 minutes after 4, the same as mine that cost me less than 40 bucks

But they lose theirs, and it's panic time. I lose mine, and for pocket change, I've got another one

I admit I did buy a fairly expensive watch once. I was in Lucerne, and you know the great deals you can get on a watch in Switzerland.

I went into a place and spent \$200 on a watch. A few months later, I was playing golf and it was very hot and some moisture got inside my \$200 watch. A cloud formed inside of it, so I couldn't look down at it and tell the time anymore.

That's when I decided spending any sum over two figures was stupid when you go buy a watch. So you've got a Rolex. I'm not impressed. Somebody walks up to the both of us and asks, "Have you got the time?" and I will be



just as gualified as you to answer and you have spent what you can buy a car for on your watch, and I've spent peanuts. Somebody might hit you in the head and steal your Rolex. Nobody would waste their time stealing mine.

I might buy an expensive watch if it had extras that an inexpensive one doesn't.

If the thing told me not only the time, but also the weather forecast, West Coast baseball scores, my horoscope, how the

market is doing, what club to hit, my cholesterol count, or whether or not I'm being lied to, that's one thing.

But an expensive watch doesn't give you any more information than an inexpensive one.

So some watches also give you the day of the week and the day of the month.

If I get confused about either of these, all I have to do is plunk down a quarter for a newspaper and I have that information plus what Nelson Mandela said the day before.

Just think what would happen if all the people who buy expensive watches would buy cheap ones, and give what they save to the homeless. Or the American Cancer Society. Or to the American Heart Association. Or. to Donald Trump, to help him get out of debt. Or to the Oakland A's to help them pay Jose Canseco's new 25-million dollar contracts

We could solve a lot of problems with that money, and everybody would still know what time it is and how long they can hold their breath.

According to my \$37 watch, it's 9 minutes after 9 in the morning as I finish this column.

I think I'll take the rest of the day off. Copyright 1990 by Cowles Syndicate.

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# Man's trip to massage parlor rubs his wife the wrong way

#### By Abigail Van Buren

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.

ABBY: My husband recently confessed to me that he and some of his friends went to a massage parlor after bowling one night. He swore he had never done anything like that before and he doesn't plan to do it again. I forgave him, but I can't help feeling betrayed.

Abby, he is the last man on earth I would ever suspect of doing such a thing. We have a satisfying sex life, and my husband has always been a very religious, churchgoing man. What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like that? — HURT WIFE

DEAR HURT: Curiosity. Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of



missing something. Wanting to be "one of the boys." Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it. Temporary insanity. I don't know which of the above applies to your husband, but I'll wager one of them does.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 30 years old and in love with a man 29. We are talking about getting married, but we disagree on one important point. He wants children and I

don t

Since the death of my first husband, five years ago, I am more convinced than ever that I do not want children because they will infringe on my freedom. I don't want to share my husband's time with anyone else. The world's problems — crime, violence, famine, disease, pollution and the threat of overpopulation — are more than just a theory. Besides, I'm afraid

that I am so set in my ways now that I will not have the patience to raise a child properly. I would appreciate your opinion.

- NO CHILDREN

**DEAR NO:** I agree, you shouldn't have children, but for probably the most important reason of all. You really don't want any. DEAR ABBY: The continuing discussion in your column regarding "recycled dentures" brought to mind an old limerick, which you may have heard:

"There was an old man of Tarentum

"Who gnashed his false teeth 'till he bent 'em. "When they asked him the cost

"Of what he had lost, "He replied, 'I can't say, for I

rent'em." My research reveals that 70 years ago, British weekly newspapers carried this advertisement: "Old artificial teeth bought. If forwarded by post, utmost value

per return or offer made ...." So you see, Abby, what happens to old dentures has intrigued people for a long, long time. - .E. RING, D.D.S. DEAR M.E.: Thanks to the editor of the Bulletin of the History of Dentistry.

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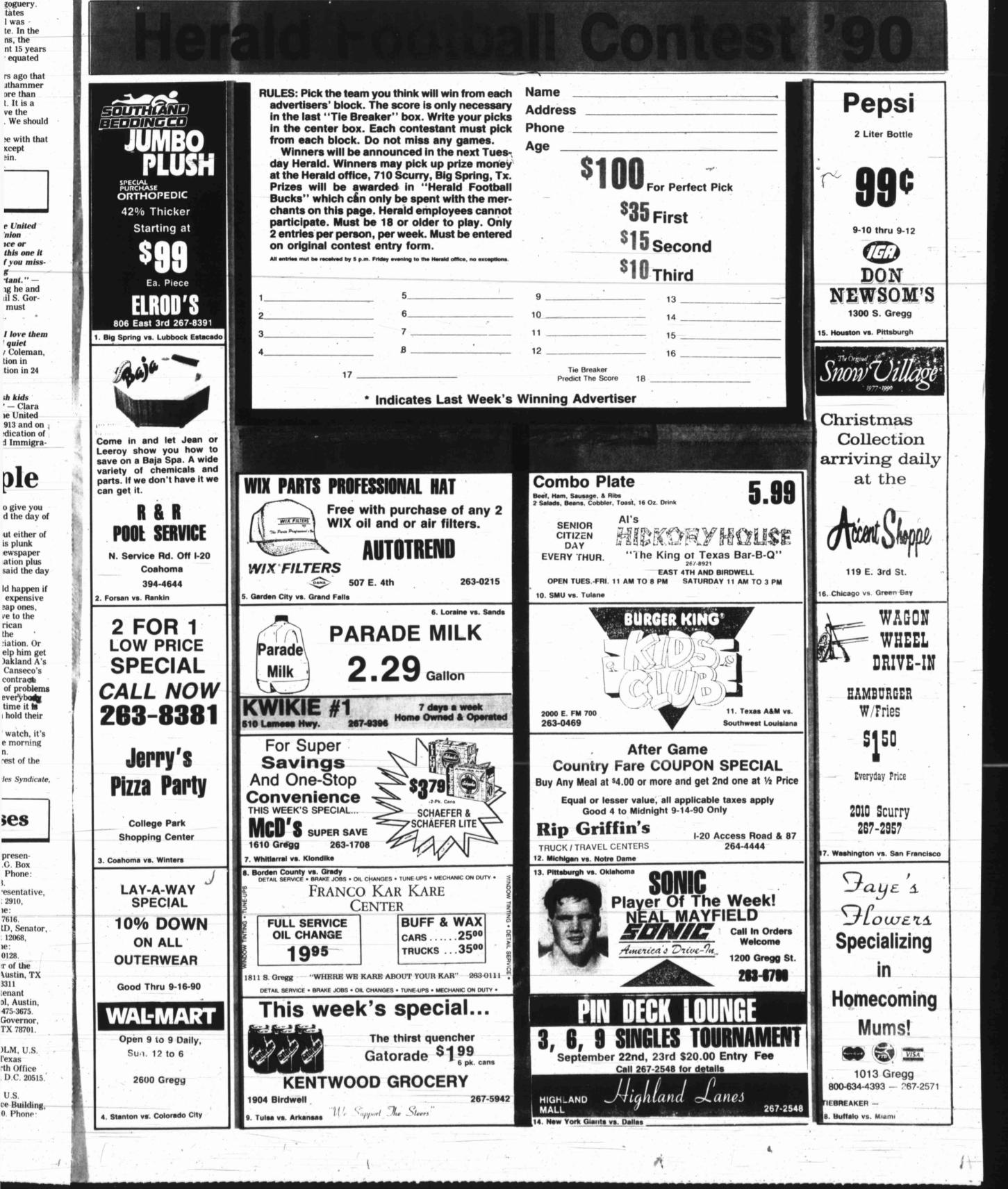
DEAR ABBY: I have a coworker who drinks on the job. She thinks no one knows, yet the smell is overwhelming at times. Other co-workers have made comments to me. My response has been a rather non-committal shrug of the shoulders.

Now, upper-management has confronted me, asking if I have witnessed her drinking or seen any actual bottles, which I have not. They are watching her. Meanwhile, she thinks she's getting away with something.

I would like to see her get help not fired. — KEEPING MUM DEAR KEEPING MUM: If ever a person needed a friend, your drinking co-worker does. Be that friend and tip her off. Also suggest that she attend just one meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. You may be saving not only her job, but her life. Tell her today. Alcoholics Anonymous is listed in every phone directory.

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Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet. "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill., 61054 (Postage is included.)



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## How's that?

Q. How does the U.S. compare with other countries as recipients of Nobel prizes?

A. U.S. citizens have won or shared in the greatest number of Nobel prizes, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc

## Calendar

### Meeting

TODAY 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.

• The Texas State Teachers Association will present an On-Site-Decision-Making Workshop in the Coahoma Elementary AV room at 7 p.m. Open to the public, not just educators. For more information call 267-7159. TUESDAY

There will be a PTA meeting at Marcy Elementary

at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. • 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 spon sor an Ice Cream Supper at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria to introduce the junior high coaches, players, cheerleaders, and managers.

 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

WEDNESDAY

 The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome Child care is available. Enter at the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous in meet at e.m. at scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more informa tion call 263-1263.

# Expert, local officials disagree about facility safety

#### By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

The phrase "political stupidity" led to the abrupt ending of a meeting Thursday afternoon between a New York solid waste expert and the Mitchell County Economic Development Board as they disagreed on a proposed hazardous waste facility. County commissioners were also there.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Buddy Hertenberger was telling Paul Connett, an associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., that they need to rely on the authority of government agencies in determining safe-

ty when Connett, in town to address a Texans Against Pollution meeting that night, answered by saying that was "political stupidity

After Hertenberger said he did not appreciate being called that, County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris agreed and stood up adding, "I've had about as much of your kind of conversation as I can stand." Morris then walked out of the board room in the Chamber of Commerce offices where the meeting was being held.

Connett said that was about it for him and everyone else, including Hertenberger, agreed.

wastewater treatment facilities.

"I know one of the cities that had

\$10 million allotted has dropped

out," Decell said. "Another city

has found other sources for its \$30

He informed the city council in

1989 that it would cost between

\$750,000 and \$1 million to fund the

improvements necessary to meet

The EPA is mandating that

municipalities throughout the

country conform to much stricter

guidelines in the water and

quirements are the result of the

Big Spring's wastewater treat-

ment plant currently has the abili-

ty to produce between 10 and 10.2

million gallons of water daily,

He added that later this year the

capacity will be expanded to 16

The council has approved

employing a West Texas engineer-

ing firm to help city officials for-

mulate the application to obtain

Decell said implementation of

changes to meet the new EPA

guidelines will result in the plant's

ability to produce 21 million gallons

help us meet the city's needs over

the next 20 years," he said.

"The changes are designed to

State Revolving Fund monies.

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County commissioners, who

signed a host agreement in March to assist National Waste and Energy Development, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in locating a hazardous waste facility about eight miles west of Westbrook, said they

do not intend to renege on it. The county could collect up to \$1 million a year in fees, according to the agreement and statements by local developer Jim Moody.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Johnny Shackelford cited an 85 percent approval of the idea by citizens attending three public hearings in March, before the agreement was signed. More than 300 people attended those meetings.

When asked by Connett if it would make a difference if county voters decided now that they did not want, Shackelford answered, "I don't know.

"Is that going to be enough for the purposes of democracy?" Connett asked of the straw votes taken in March.

Bobby Lemons, vice present of City National Bank, then said. "I don't think it's a matter of people in Mitchell County deciding at this point.

**Shackelford said National Waste** did not even have to let anybody know of their intentions at this point. "Nobody would have even

known that anything was going on if they didn't want them to know,' he said.

However, public hearings will be required by the Texas Water Commission as part of the permitting process

Proponents of the hazardous waste operation are hoping it will be a boon to the economy. Moody said it could create up to 100 jobs.

But Connett said that it would hurt the economy because many other businesses will not want to locate near such a facility.

"Basically this project will make a lot of money for a few people and bring misery to the majority," he said

# Plant-

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plant superintendent W.W. Windham was convicted in federal court of falsifying reports to the EPA while employed in Big Spring during the mid-1980s

The plant, however, has been upgraded, a contributing factor the EPA cited in removing Big Spring from the list.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city installed four smaller and more efficient wedgewater drying beds at the treatment facility.

The new beds take the place of 18 that were used to hold debris left from the water during the treatment process.

Decell said the old process required from 30 to 45 days for the sludge to dry for removal. With the new beds, only 3 to 4 days are necessary

Decell said the city's wastewater plant was constructed in the 1930s and was upgraded during the 1960s. In 1980 and 1981, it underwent major improvements.

With its removal from the EPA's list, the city also becomes eligible to apply for State Revolving Fund monies, which will be used to make the changes necessary to obtain a new permit.

The city's current 5-year permit expires next year

Public Works Director Tom Decell said it is unclear how much funding the city will qualify for.

Big Spring has been placed in a category D, along with 12 other Texas cities, that provides \$102

Council

 Continued from page 1-A --which will take place Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Science Center in Odessa

W.D. Jones, M.D. and Carolyn B. Reed, Ph.D., both of San Angelo, will conduct the evening's workshop. The goal is to teach participants about alcoholism and family roles to begin to heal the dysfunctional family, according to council information. Zeigler said similar programs are in the works for the surrounding area as well.

grams for battered women, addicted teens and probationers as well as operating a film lending library and distribution center for literature. Many other programs for individuals and groups are available.

"We want to let people know that we are available," Zeigler said. A counselor on duty at the council can travel to surrounding communities for information and referral, she said.

### Summit Continued from page 1-Å million in funding for upgrading

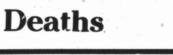
said. A British official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said his government would "give active consideration" to the U.S. request. Other allies seemed more reluctant to make a commitment

Also in Brussels today, Baker announced he will visit Syria on Thursday to meet with President Hafez Assad to discuss the U.S. drive against Iraq. Baker also told reporters that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the government of Kuwait would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the UN boycott of Iraq.

In Britain, meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed the outcome of the Helsinki summit, saying Saddam must "now feel very isolated indeed." Also. Kuwait's displaced prime minister, Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, said in Paris, "The whole world's happy" that the superpowers are united in condemning Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Gorbachev returned to Moscow after the summit, which included six hours of talks between the two leaders at the Finnish Presidential Palace followed by a joint hourlong press conference. About half the meeting time was spent between just the two presidents, joined only by note-takers and translators.

The two released a joint statement criticizing the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, declaring, "No year. Asked about the prospects of peaceful international order is treaty signings, he said: "Well, I possible if larger states can devour their smaller neighbors. "We are determined to see this



to consider additional ones consistent with the U.N. charter," the statement said. "We must demonstrate beyond any doubt that aggression cannot and will not pay. The statement did not describe

those additional steps

Sections of the U.N. charter authorize force in extreme cases. But Gorbachev made it clear that a military response was not what he had in mind and asserted there was "a whole range of possibilities of

Though the potential use of force remained a difference, Bush said their agreement opposing Iraq's invasion and endorsing the economic sanctions against Iraq was the key

'There are some differences, but not on the fundamental point," Bush said on his way home. "The fundamental point is there is a clarion call for compliance with these sanctions.

The joint statement, he said, "is going to send a very strong statement around the world, and I couldn't be more pleased.'

He said he hoped to see Gorbachev again later this year or 'early next year." whenever treaties on reducing conventional forces in Europe and on limiting strategic arms are ready to be signed

Bush seemed to imply he was less than optimistic about chances of getting either treaty signed this hope so. I don't know. I can't guarantee it."

Although Bush declared the two

Eureka, and attended college for 11/2 years. He returned to Big Spring in 1987. He married Christi quez, Big Spring; five brothers: Spring. He worked for Van's Well tura Correa, Irving; Simon Correa,

aggression end, and if the current countries were "standing shoulder to shoulder" in demanding the unsteps fail to end it, we are prepared conditional end of the Iraqi\*invasion of Kuwait, clear differences remained on several issues.

Gorbachev said he did not plan to remove the remaining 150 Soviet military advisers from Iraq. Bush said their removal "would facilitate things."

Bush said that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict was unrelated to the Iraqi crisis even though it was one that must "eventually be resolved." Gorbachev suggested there was a link and that "we need to act more energetically" to resolve both Middle East problems.

Still, Bush said, "common ground surges ahead of these differences.

At their news conference in Helsinki's Finlandia Hall, both leaders said they hoped their solidarity would help persuade Saddam to end the occupation of his smaller neighbor.

Although the Soviets have been leery of the massive buildup of U.S. troops in the region and have declined to send forces to Saudi Arabia, the final summit statement sidestepped a direct stand on an in-

White House aides were delighted with Gorbachev's direct criticism of Saddam.

leader in private just as he had done in public. Saddam's actions are driving Iraq "into a dead end," the Soviet leader declared.

The Soviet Union and Iraq have long been allies. Until the crisis, Moscow had been Baghdad's principal arms supplier.

Spring; and Sandra Nejad, San Antonio; one step-son, Jesse Enri-Dawn Parker June 30, 1989, in Big C.T. Correa, San Jose, Calif.; Ven-Service in Forsan. He ws a Pete Correa Jr., and Celestino Correa, all of Big Spring; five sisters: Natalia Mata, Dallas; Lusia Corliz, Maria Florez, Eloisa Correa, and Rebecca Rodriguez, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren, several nieces and nephews Pallbearers will be Joe Arispe, Tony Arispe, Amando Cortez Jr., Fermin Florez Jr., Pete Hernandez, Valtasar Rodriguez, Simon Correa Jr., and Victor Correa

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 The Jaycees will meet at noon at Alberto's Restaurant. THURSDAY

Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road For more information call 267-1267.

• There will be a country western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. The public is invited, and there will be no dancing.

 People who have been certified for commodities for September pick thenm up at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. You must have your certification card with you and please come prepared to carry your own bags.

# Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

 Ferris Lavelle Bell, 49, no address available, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at \$1,500.

 Cecil Lee Sherman, 24, County Road 61, was found guilty in county court of DWI. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

 David Garza Renteria, 22, of Ackerly, was arrested and charged with DWI, his second offense. His bond was set at \$1,500.

• Eugene Wood Fletcher, 43, 1402 Runnels, was arrested on an Andrews County warrant for assault. His bond was set at \$2,500.



#### Continued from page 1-A

to work something out. "I want to make it right." she said.

The ambulance service manager in August, 1989, reported that the service had a 68 percent collection rate for bills and \$81,000 in fees remained uncollected. A \$59,000 revenue loss was anticipated for 1988-89.

The average ambulance bill now is about \$200 to \$240, Whatley said. She said she will provide a financial report to commissioners tomorrow.

Pre-registration is requested, and the fee is \$10 for the general public. Social workers and other professionals must pay \$15.

The council also sponsors pro-

# Fuel

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Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said he was "nervous" about the slim margin in refining capacity. "I fear we will run out of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel," said Bruce.

Kent said that current supplies of heating oil on the East Coast, which heavily depends on oil for heating, are 16 percent above last year and that "fuel stocks appear to be adequate barring any unusually cold weather or

# **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Oswaldo Subia Martinez, 36, 1406 Oriole, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• Robert Aguilar, 28, 1615 Canary, was arrested for DWI.

 Billie Sue Hodnet, 41, no street address available, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

 Monica Lynn, 21, 702 Ohio, was arrested for theft over\$20/\$200. She was released on \$250 bond.

• A burglary was reported at a residence in the 3800 block of Highway 80; \$150 stolen was reported stolen and damages to a door were estimated at \$300.

 Criminal mischief was reported at a residence in the 2600 block of Dow; the the loss was estimated at \$155.

 A check for \$75 was forged at a business in the 1400 block of South Gregg Street.

• A truck window worth \$75 was broken in the 1700 block of S. Gregg Street; also damaged was a mirror and fender.

· A vehicle was broken into in the 400 block of S. Scurry Street and \$1,000 in jewelry and \$18 in cash was taken.

"Right now we do a two-day program in Odessa High School's life science classes: that's something we could do elsewhere. "We have a speaker's bureau, so we can do programs anywhere. We like to do it.

For more information, call the council at 332-2172 in Odessa, or 561-5104 in Midland.

refinery breakdowns.'

As for gasoline, inventories were described as being at their lowest level since July 1988 - 5.9 million barrels above the minimum operating inventory required to prevent a scattering of shortages

"Gasoline stocks, while tight, should be adequate to see us through the fourth quarter," Kent told the subcommittee. But he said he would not rule out "the possibility of some shortages.

• A burglary in the 1500 block of Sycamore was reported and a television and camera were taken; the loss was estimated at \$700.

• The theft of three framing brushes and hoses was reported in the 2300 block of Goliad Street; the loss was estimated at \$225.

 Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported; the loss was estimated at \$500.

• A man reported that he was assualted at a store in the 1200 block of E. 11th Street.

• The theft of cash was reported by a restaurant in the 2200 block of S. Gregg Street.

• Carlos Burrolas Marquez, 29, was arrested for driving under suspension.

• Robert Wayne Walker, 37, 910 Nolan St., was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

• Tiffany Lee Kelly, 20, HC77 Box T12B, was arrested for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

 The burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Mulberry Street; the loss was estimated at \$78.

 The theft of two cases of Coors. Light was reported by a 7/Eleven clerk at 800 Marcy Drive; the loss was estimated at \$23.98.

• The owner of a used car business in the 700 block of East Fourth Street reported three cars were damaged; the loss was estimated at \$240.

## Santiago Calvio

Santiago (Jimmy) Calvio, 47, Fairview, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, after a sudden illness.

> Prayer service will be 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Iglesia Bautista Central with

the Rev. Joe SANTIAGO CALVIO Torres, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Big Spring, and the Rev. Andres Rodriguez, pastor of LaErmosa Baptist Church in Ackerly. officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 31, 1942, in Buda Hayes County. He was a Howard County resident for 40 years. He grew up and attended school in Knott. He was employed on the Edgar Phillips farm. He was a Baptist. Survivors include one daughter,

Sonia Calvio, Big Spring; his mother, Lupe Calvio, Big Spring; six brothers: Sammy Calvio, Knott; John Calvio, Alex Calvio, Tony Calvio, David Calvio, and Salvador Calvio, all of Big Spring; and one sister, Linda Perez, Big Spring. He was preceded in death by his father, and one brother.

Pallbearers will be Andy Martinez, Larry Martinez, Joe Cruz, David Cruz, Miguel Reyes, and Marcus Phillipps.

# **Eddie Fleming**

Eddie Fleming, 24, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at Midland Memorial Hospital after a

brief illness. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Living Water Church with the Rev. Rick Parker, pastor, officiating, and assisted by

Rick Denson, elder of Crossroads Church in Midland. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 8, 1965, in Big Spring. He moved to Eureka, Montana, with his family as a teenager. He graduated from high school in

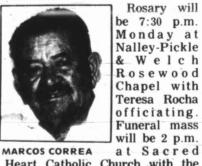
member of Living Water Church, and had served in the National Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Christi Dawn Fleming, Big Spring; two daughters: Ashley Dawn Parker, and Hayley Jean Parker, both of Big Spring; his parents, Joyce and Larry Allen, Eureka, Montana; two brothers: David Allen Rojo, Eureka, Mont.; and Michael Wayne Richards, Big Spring; two sisters: Betsy Carol Coleman, and Susie Marie Overton, both of Big Spring; seven nieces and seven nephews.

Pallbearers will be Chris Chaney, Allen Knight, Kerry Ford, Darren Gandy, Steven Howard, and Jimi Dorland. Honorary pallbearer will be Nathan Parker. The family suggests memorials to Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX, 79720.

## Marcos Correa

Marcos T. Correa, 70, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 1990, at his residence.



Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Chavez officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 18, 1920, in Big Spring. He married Lupe Enriquez in 1972. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and he was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe Correa, Big Spring; two sons: David Correa, Big Spring; and Pete Correa, El Paso; three daughters: Christina Rodriquez, Big Spring; Irma Natividad, Midland; and Maria Rodriquez, Salsbury, N.C.; two stepdaughters: Norma Garcia, Big



## **Johnnie Oosley**

Johnnie Oosley, 68, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at a local hospital.

Graveside services were 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery, with Chaplain George Perrine officiating.

He was born Sept. 24, 1921, in Rockdale. He was a Baptist. Survivors include one daughter,

Ruth Graham, Los Angeles, Calif. Michael Cline

Michael (Mike) Cline, 18, formerly of Big Spring, died Sept.

3, 1990, in San Bernadino, Calif. Survivors include his mother, Katherine Cline, Big Spring; his father, Larry Cline, Helendale, Calif.; one brother, Brandon Cline, Big Spring; his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cline, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Mrs. D.R. Yocum, Sandia Park, N.M.

The family suggests memorials to High Frontier.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING** Marcos T. Correa, 70, died

Sunday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M., Monday, September 10, 1990 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

# On the side Sampras overpowers Agassi

## Lady Steers second in tournament

SEMINOLE - The Big Spr-

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Ann McKenzie said her team

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Mustangs. Freshmen action

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jay

Westhead as basketball coach

at Lovola Marymount, accor-

ding to a published report.

The Los Angeles Times,

citing sources it did not iden-

tify, reported in today's edi-

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School officials could not be

"Some players were upset

Times Sunday night. Hillock

Hillock, 41, had a 60-50

Earnhardt wins

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -

of late fuel stops by Rusty

Wallace and Mark Martin to

capture the Miller Genuine

tional Raceway on Sunday.

in a row and eighth of the

season moved him within 16

points of Martin in the battle

Martin held onto the lead for

the 11th straight race, but the

margin shrank to 3,344-3,328 -

the closest Earnhardt has been

for NASCAR's Winston Cup

stock car championship.

since he led early in the

Martin's lead Sunday.

**South Africa** 

Africa's isolation.

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ATHENS, Greece (AP) -

The International Amateur

called on South African and

talks aimed at ending South

The appeal came a week

after Juan Antonio Samaranch,

president of the International

Olympic Committee, said that

the IOC would await a recom-

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federation could be held at

Dakar, Senegal, where the

African organization is

headquartered.

**African Athletics Federation** 

and the African Athletics Con-

Athletics Federation on Sunday

African representatives to hold

Dale Earnhardt took advantage

Draft 400 at Richmond Interna-

Earnhardt, who has 47 career

victories, averaged 95.567 mph.

Earnhardt's second victory

record in four seasons as head

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The Lady Steers were

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Sports

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Sampras and his big serve. See him make the top seeds disappear right before your eyes. Sampras, who dazzled them in ing Lady Steers finished second

Philadelphia and thrilled them in England, brought his act to New York. It was a smash hit.

The 19-year-old Californian's two-week run at the National Tennis Center, just a few short miles east of Broadway, ended Sunday with Sampras taking home \$350,000 and, more importantly, the U.S. Open men's singles title.

'Today was the best that I could possibly play," Sampras said after crushing Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

Agassi agreed with that assessment.

"Anything he touched turned to gold out there," said Agassi, the No. 4 seed in the 128-player men's singles field. "He moved well, hit well, came in well. He served big." The latter was an

understatement. The 6-foot, 160-pound Sampras

blasted 13 aces and 12 other service winners. For the tournament, he hit 100 aces and became the youngest U.S. men's champion. Oliver S. Campbell won the title 100 years ago at 19 years, 6 months, 9 days. Sampras is 19 years, 28 days old

"I think that I deserve it," Sampras said. "I worked really hard to \_\_\_\_\_groove." do well here.'

It took Sampras only 1 hour, 42 minutes to rush past Agassi and capture his first Grand Slam title.

**Pokes make** 

Chargers pay

IRVING (AP) - Keeping Bill

Bates on the final 47-man roster as

special teams captain is perhaps

the smartest decision Dallas coach

Jimmy Johnson has made this

Bates, whose roster spot was in

jeopardy during the exhibition

season, made the play that spoiled

San Diego's daring fake punt on

Sunday, helping the Cowboys to a

17-14 victory. It snapped a 14-game

home losing streak, the longest in

"When you see a freight train,

season.

team history.

Agassi now is 0-2 in Grand Slam finals, having lost to Ecuador's Andres Gomez at the French Open in June

And it was Sampras' big serve that, if it didn't do Agassi in, set up everything the right-hander from Rancho Palos Vedrdes, Calif., did.

"When you hit a serve 120 mph on the line. there's not a lot (anyone) can do," said Agassi.

When he wasn't blasting serves past Agassi, Sampras was hitting winning volleys, covering the net completely, never letting his opponent find a passing lane and get back into the match. And Sampras proved he could trade groundstrokes with Agassi, who played tentatively throughout the match, not at all in the agressive way he played to get to the final.

"It didn't look as though he was hitting his groundies as clean or as deep as he wanted to, and I took complete advantage of that," Sampras said. "I thought he would go for more shots and more winners, and he just seemed tentative out there. He wasn't being the aggressor.

Agassi, however, gave the credit to Sampras. Asked if he felt flat, the lime-green-clad Agassi said:

"I'd like to say yes to that, but I don't want to take away any credit from Pete. He was the reason. I never seemed to get into the

After Agassi held to begin the match, Sampras opened his first service with an ace. It was just the beginning, but it was a taste of things to come. In the third game, Sampras pulled to deuce, then broke Agassi to take a 2-1 lead. Then Sampras grabbed the crowd of 20,746 with his show-stopping number, firing three aces in a row

The eventual winner was so dominant that Agassi was able to win only three points on Sampras' serve in the opening set. He won five points on Sampras' serve in the second.

Sampras broke Agassi in the fifth and ninth games of the second set and the sixth and eighth games of the third. But by the end of those sets, Agassi was already beaten. "I felt like I was hitting fine. I

definitely could have played better. More things could have gone my way," Agassi said. "But, still, he was more the factor than I was. When someone is just beating you like he was, there's not a whole lot to get frustrated about."

Agassi never broke Sampras. In fact, he came close in only three times, all in two games in the third

"I was expecting him to play like he did the last two weeks," Agassi said of Sampras. "It seemed that he was even a notch above that."

The U.S. Open is only the third professional title Sampras has won

Neither one came as easily as the final of the U.S. Open.

"This was just a good, old-NEW YORK — U.S. Open champion Pete Samparas (left) is met at fashioned steet mugging out here," the net by opponenet Andre Agassi after their match Sunday evening. Sampras defeated Agassi 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

# **Glanville and Falcons punish Houston Oilers**

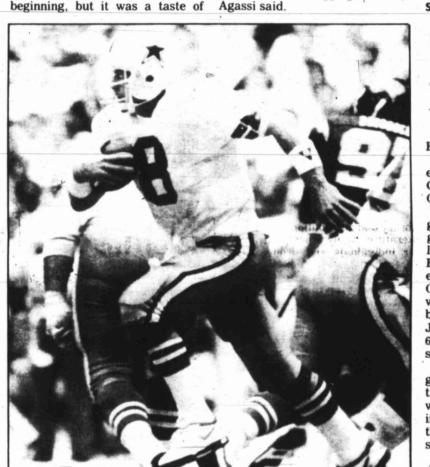
ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons are exactly as promised. They outhustled, outhit, outchased and outexecuted coach Jerry Glanville's old team, the Houston Oilers, 47-27 Sunday.

'We're blitzing 7 guys, they've got 6 to block them, but we've got great cornerbacks," said linebacker Tim Green, who led a Falcons defense that turned two early fumbles into touchdowns. One was scored by Bobby Butler, who recovered an often-bobbled ball in the end zone, the other by Jesse Tuggle, who hauled the ball 65 yards, stopping halfway, before scoring. "We're coached to pick it up and go with it. We're coached to go for the football whether there's whistles or no whistles. We're going to outhustle everyone. That's the way we're coached," Green said.

a lot more, you know, probably some personal things," said Moon. who was not one of Glanville's favorites on the Oilers. "I had heard a few things from their players they would be coming after

"I tried to downplay the fact Jerry Glanville was coaching, but I knew in the back of my mind how he prepares his team and what to look for," Moon said."

On the first fumble, Bruce "was coming off the corner real hard. He's a big, fast guy and he's the guy that's free on the blitzes. There's always one guy free on the back side," Moon said. "If I go to. throw the football, I've got to get rid of it quick before he gets to me.'



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upon hearing Friday that coach six at the Dallas 49. Westhead was leaving, but they are calm now." Hillock told the

"Fortunately, this 200-pound body was enough to stop that 260-pound freight train," Bates said Westhead would meet with said.

Plummer was halted after a twoyard gain, then Troy Aikman made the Chargers coach Dan Henning pay dearly for the brash call.

Aikman, looking for his first victory after 11 losses, sneaked in from a yard out with 1:58 to play. Henning was stunned by the loss,

said. "I was hoping somebody would bail me out on, it but it wasn't blocked correctly. I should have called it off.

kind I'll carry around a long time.'

years, 48,063, watched Dallas get its first home victory since Sept. 25, Landry was coach.

ing drive after San Diego tried the fake punt on fourth and six with 5:15 to play.

The "freight train" Bates saw was linebacker Gary Plummer taking the short snap on fourth and

but didn't duck the issue. "It was a dumb ... mistake," he

"It's a disappointing loss, the

The smallest home crowd in 26 1988, against Atlanta, when Tom

Aikman directed a 53-yard scor-

day afternoon. Plummer was stopped by Bates Aikman produced the big play on a and Daniel Stubbs. "I knew something was up," said the San Diego 1. Bates, captain of the special A big grin spread across Aikman's face after the victory.

something. The tackle didn't try to block me like he does normally. Plummer took the blame.

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quarter, but we didn't, then we got Tommie Agee ran 16 yards but the break we needed.

The first fumble came when Aundray Bruce hit Warren Moon as he was getting ready to pass. The second came after Tuggle pried the ball loose from Moon

On defense, "They're all man-toman back there, all you've got to do is beat them and run to the end zone.'

The Oilers, however, only managed to do that once from long range - when Ernest Givins took a pass from Moon 80 yards for a score. He also scored on a 6-yard pass from Moon.

Moon, who ended up with 31 completions in 52 tries for 397 yards and 2 interceptions, also threw scoring tosses to Tony Jones, 6 yards, and Bernard Ford, 13 yards.

Moon said he did expect the Falcons to blitz. "I didn't expect so much of it, but I did expect it.

"I felt coming in he would blitz us

The Falcons, however, only got to Moon twice for sacks.

"As a whole, our defense played pretty good and came away with the key turnovers," Bruce said. "My opportunity came early and I was just happy that Coach Glanville lets free-spirited players let it all hang out. We were attacking on defense today and it feels real good to be a part of it.

Fans must realize that in the Falcons' defense, "we're going to get beat," said Deion Sanders whose interception became an 81-yard touchdown.

"We're blitzing everyone and we're leaving everyone else out there on an island by himself," Sanders said.

About his one big play as the Oilers were clawing back, after scoring 20 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, Sanders said, "I" always dreamed of intercepting an out, taking it the distance, highstepping with it all the way down, and the dream came true.

IRVING - Dallas Cowboys guarterback Troy Aikman scrambles for yardage against the San Diego Chargers in third quarter action Sun-

24-yard pass to Kelvin Martin to

teams. "We expected them to try

"We tried to call the play to the other side and nine guys heard it but one guy didn't," Plummer said. 'It's my fault. I'm paid to make the plays. I should have run over somebody or done something. It's

Dallas took over on its own 47.

# **Tampa Bay shocks Detroit Lions, 38-21**

"I've been looking for that, it's

been a long time," Aikman said.

press. But all the work we've done

has made it worth it.

agreed.

"I've had a lot of abuse from the

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson

'We've got some happy players

in this locker room," Johnson said.

"We could have folded in the fourth

**By The Associated Press** Detroit had won five straight to end 1989, was 4-0 in the preseason and playing at home. But the Lions turned the ball over four times and Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde threw three touchdown passes while the Bucs sacked Rodney Peete five times and Bob Gagliano once as Tampa Bay won 38-21.

a Testaverde hit 16 of 21 for 237 yards. His scoring passes traveled 54 yards to Ron Hall, 8 to Bruce Perkins and 19 to Gary Anderson, who caught six passes for 79 yards and ran 21 times for 74. Peete's 25-yard pass to Robert Clark and Barry Sanders' 1-yard run - he rushed for 79 yards on 14 carries gave Detroit a short-lived 14-7 lead. "(Testaverde) played like an All-

American, an All-Pro, whatever,' Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "It's his fourth year. It's his time to play well, and he played well."

Packers 36, Rams 24 At Green Bay, Dilweg, who threw just one pass all last year, completed 20 of 32 for 248 yards. He hit tight end Ed West for

touchdowns of 4 and 7 yards - the latter with 11:43 left put the Packers ahead 27-17 - and teamed up with Jeff Query on a 47-yarder. Chris Jacke kicked three field goals for Green Bay, including a club record-tying 53-yarder. The Rams' Jim Everett hit 24 of 40 for 340 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

**Redskins 31, Cardinals 0** 

At Washington, Mark Rypien threw three touchdown passes and the Redskins used four interceptions to spoil head coaching debut of Bugel, a former Washington assistant. The Redskins scored following the first three interceptions of Timm Rosenbach and Alvin Walton returned the fourth 57 yards for the final touchdown.

Rypien completed 17 of 31 passes for 240 yards, with touchdowns of 37 yards to Ricky Sanders, 4 to Earnest Byner and 43 to Gary Clark. Rosenbach, starting his second NFL game, was 20 of 39 for 228 yards and was sacked three times

**Dolphins 27, Patriots 24** 

At Foxboro, Mass., a scrambling Dan Marino threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Tony Paige with 1:46 left, ending his inconsistent performance on a positive note. Marino had thrown three interceptions, two of which set up touchdowns that gave New England a 21-6 second-quarter lead.

Miami's winning 52-yard drive began with a 10-yard run by Sammie Smith, who rushed for a career-high 159 yards and a touchdown.

Marino completed 22 of 34 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. New England's Steve Grogan was 17 of 28 for 217 yards and two scores, both following Marino interceptions.

Miami had lost five straight openers while New England had

won six in a row Bengals 25, Jets 20

At Cincinnati, Coslet's new team opened a 20-10 lead with 13:43 remaining but his old team - he was a Bengals assistant for nine years until the Jets called - rallied with 15 points in a 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-minute span on



LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder (13) attempts to pass as Denver Broncos linebacker Simon Fletcher grabs him from behind.

field goals of 44 and 37 yards by Pat Leahy Jim Breech, a safety and Boomer

Esiason's second touchdown pass, a 3-yarder to James Brooks. scoring passes from Ken O'Brien to Al Toon and two field goals from

Bears 17, Seahawks 0

At Chicago, Neal Anderson scored on runs of 17 and 4 yards The Jets built their lead on two and the Bears' defense set the tone with a pair of early sacks and two NFL page 2-B

Big Spring Herald, Monday, September 10, 1990

# A's increase West lead to nine games

**By The Associated Press** Don't ask Tony La Russa who he wants to meet in the American League playoffs.

"Obviously, you haven't been around me." the Oakland manager snapped when a reporter asked about the Athletics' playoff plans. "We're in September and playing

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well. But we're not talking playoffs.'

Oakland won all 12 games against the Yankees this year. outscoring them 62-12, outhitting them 116-65 and outhomering them 13-3. The A's joined Kansas City in 1988 (12-0 against Baltimore), Baltimore in 1978 (11-0 versus Oakland) and Baltimore in 1978 (12-0 against Kansas City) as the only clubs to take an entire series.

**By The Associated Press** 

how the New York Mets are play-

ing these days, and first baseman

Dave Magadan knows them.

other word would you use?'

There a few words to describe

A few days ago, it seemed the A's were heading for a rematch of their 1988 playoff with Boston. But Roger **Clemens is hurting and Toronto has** won four straight to move within 41/2 games of the Red Sox.

The Jays finished a three-game sweep of Chicago on Sunday, beating the White Sox 6-1, while Boston fell to Seattle 3-1.

'We dug ourselves into this hole," Blue Jays first baseman Fred McGriff said. "We're playing like a team for one of the few times this season. It's unfortunate we didn't start playing like this a bit sooner. Then we wouldn't have to rely on help from other teams.'

Sweeps are nothing new for the A's. They swept San Francisco in the World Series last October and did the same to the Red Sox in the '88 playoffs. The Blue Jays managed to win one game from Oakland in the playoffs last season.

"It's nice to come here and be

Andres Galarraga and Mike Fit-

zgerald homered as Montreal took

an early four-run lead and went on

to beat Pittsburgh. But the Mets

lost for the sixth time in seven

part of a team that swept a great historical team like the Yankees," former Bronx Bomber Willie Randolph said. "I guess we got out the broom, the big broom.

**Athletics 7, Yankees 3** 

Oakland completed the first season sweep ever against the Yankees on Willie McGee's tiebreaking, two-run triple in the ninth inning.

McGee drove in four runs and Dave Stewart got his 19th victory as Oakland won its seventh straight game, matching its longest winning streak since April 1989. Mark McGwire homered and added a two-run single in the ninth.

"They're not unbeatable," said Yankees manager Stump Merrill, also winless in his career against Oakland. "They can be beat, but you've got to play a lot better than we did to do it.

Rangers 6, Royals 5

treal took a four-run lead in the

third. The Pirates, who lost for the

second time in nine games, closed

within a run before the Expos

broke open the game with four runs

Dodgers 6, Reds 4

Alfredo Griffin drove in the go

ahead run with a fifth-inning

squeeze bunt as Los Angeles reduc-

ed Cincinnati's lead to 51/2 games in

Ramon Martinez (17-6) won for

only the second time in six starts,

increasing his record against the

NL West to 10-0 this year. Cincin-

nati third baseman Bill Doran

to

in the ninth.

the NL West.

to Pete Incaviglia with two outs in the ninth inning gave Texas a fourgame sweep of Kansas City. The Royals have lost seven straight and finished a 13-game road trip 2-11.

George Brett went 2-for-4 with four RBIs for the Royals, raising his batting average to .323. Brett was 7-for-15 with five RBIs in the four-game series and 17-for-40 on the trip.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1

McGriff and Greg Myers hit consecutive home runs in a four-run sixth inning as Toronto beat Chicago at the SkyDome. The Blue Jays broke their AL at-

tendance record with a sellout crowd of 49,870. It was the club's 48th consecutive sellout and increased the season total to 3.386.385

McGriff led off the sixth with his 33rd home run, a shot to straightaway center to extend his Steve Farr's bases-loaded walk hitting streak to a career-high 11 with 6 1-3 solid innings and Milwaukee at County Stadium.

made two errors that led to a pair

ninth complete game, the most in

the majors. Danny Jackson (5-4)

gave up five runs and seven hits in

Giants 5, Astros 1

runs and Mark Portugal (8-10) lost

to San Francisco for the first time

Mitchell, who began the game in

an 0-for-16 slump, hit an RBI single

with two outs in the first at

Candlestick Park and a two-out,

Kevin Mitchell drove in three

five innings for the visiting Reds.

Martinez allowed eight hits in his

of unearned runs.

to the middle deck in right for his fifth homer of the season and first since June 16. Mariners 3, Red Sox 1

Matt Young gave up one run in seven innings and tied a major league record with four strikeouts in the first inning as Seattle beat Boston at Fenway Park.

Young (8-14) became the 21st major leaguer, and ninth in the American League, to strike out four batters in an inning. Bill Swift worked two innings for his fifth save, giving up two hits.

Joe Hesketh (0-2) made his first start since 1986, replacing ailing Roger Clemens in the Boston rotation. Hesketh was released this season by Montreal and Atlanta before signing with the Red Sox.

**Orioles 3, Angels 1** Rookie Anthony Telford earned his second major league victory

two-run homer in the sixth, his 33rd

Mike LaCoss (6-3) gave up seven

Padres 5, Braves 4

winning run with an 11th-inning

groundout and reliever Eric Show

(5-8) extended his scoreless streak

Kent Mercker (4-4) was the loser

for Atlanta, which lost for only the

**Cardinals 9, Cubs 2** 

second time in its last 10 games.

Garry Templeton drove in the

the league lead.

to 15 1-3 innings.

hits in eight innings.

games. Myers followed with a shot Baltimore beat visiting California to complete a three-game sweep. The Orioles won their third straight game for the first time since beating Chicago four straight, July

Indians 12, Twins 9 Cleveland had eight of its seasonhigh 20 hits in a seven-run, seventh inning to outlast Minnesota at the Metrodome.

After making three errors and missing several scoring opportunities over the first six innings, the Indians rallied from a 5-1 deficit off starter Mark Guthrie and reliever Jack Savage (0-2). Sandy Alomar had a pair of singles in the seventh, and the Indians hit four of their season-high nine

**Tigers 5, Brewers 0** Scott Aldred gave up four hits over five innings to win his major league debut as Detroit snapped a four-game losing streak by beating

and three singles.

doubles in the inning.

struggle; fall to Phillies John Tudor, pitching in relief for of the season. It tied him with Ryne the second time this season, won

State. record Souther Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs for his first game in more than a Vander month with four scoreless innings and Felix Jose and Ray Lankford 34-13, F drove in two runs each. Jose had Vegas two hits, including a home run, and 21-10. Lankford went 4-for-5 — a double Texas way in televise bock; S

Tudor (12-4) gave up three hits and won his first game since Aug. 5. Starter Bryn Smith, who spent the last month on the DL with a sore right shoulder, gave up two runs and six hits in four innings, including Luis Salazar's 12th homer.

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### Giants 27, Eagles 20 At East Rutherford, N.J., Phil Simms threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to rookie Rodney Hampton and Dave Meggett scored on a

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completed passes of 20 yards to Bill Jones and 16 to Rob Thomas in a 78-yard fourth-quarter drive capped by Christian Okoye's 2-yard plunge with 9:35 left.

DeBerg threw first-period touchdown passes of 4 yards to Jones and 22 to Rob McNair. Minnesota's Wade Wilson threw three touchdown passes, including two to Herschel Walker, who carried 14 times for 68 yards. Okoye had 92

1:37 remaining.

At Kansas City, Steve DeBerg

had a 6-yard touchdown run with

Chiefs 24, Vikings 21

68-yard punt return in a 1:56 span of the third quarter as New York rallied from a 10-6 halftimne deficit. Lawrence Taylor, a holdout throughout the preseason, had

touchdowns off Denver turnovers in the third quarter and the Raiders shut down John Elway. Robinson returned an interception of an Elway pass 5 yards with 7:49 left in the period to erase a 6-0 Denver lead. McDaniel scooped up a fumble by Vance Johnson and returned it 42 yards with 2:05 to go

to make it 14-6. Elway had a horrendous day, completing just 14 of 31 passes for 157 yards with two interceptions. He also lost a fumble deep in Los Angeles territory early in the fourth quarter and was sacked five times

Browns 13, Steelers 3

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filling in for holdout cornerback Frank Minnifield, scooped up a fumble and ran 30 yards for his first career touchdown early in the third period as the Browns won a season-opening game at home for the first time since 1978.

in a span of three plays. Pittsburgh's Merril Hoge was stripped of the ball by linebacker Mike Johnson, Blaylock picked it up on one bounce and ran untouched to the end zone for a 7-3 lead. Jerry Kauric added two field goals, one following Thane Gash's interception of Bubby Brister on Pitt- caught nine passes for 61. Thomas yards on 28 rushes.

Wednesday's Games

sburgh's next possession.

in six career decisions

Bills 26, Colts 10 At Orchard Park, N.Y., Buffalo overcame an impressive NFL debut by Jeff George and got four field goals by Scott Norwood. George, the top pick in the April

draft, completed 13 of 24 passes for fourth quarter with a concussion.

the heralded rookie, connecting on 28 of 37 for 283 yards and a 3-yard TD to Butch Rolle. Thurman Thomas rushed for 84 yards and

The Bills' Jim Kelly outpassed

Bill Sander, \$12,600

Nick Price, \$7,241

J.C. Snead, \$7,241

Jim Hallet, \$7,241

Andy North, \$7,241

Gil Morgan, \$7,241

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David Peoples, \$7,241 David Edwards, \$7,241

Steve Elkington, \$7,241

Gene Sauers, \$12,600 67-66-70-70-273

Pittsburgh at New York, 7:35 p.m.

160 yards and a 25-yard touchdown to Stanley Morgan, with no interceptions. George left in the

At Cleveland, Anthony Blaylock,

**Cleveland forced two turnovers** 

Philadelphia's Dickie Thon broke an 0-for-21 slide with a go-"We stink," Magadan said after the Mets lost 6-2 Sunday at ahead double in a four-run, sevenhit seventh inning. New York re-Philadelphia. "Right now what mained 312 games behind the Pirates in the National League

**Cincinnati Reds** 

games

Mets continue

While the Mets failed to gain on East the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 9-5 Expos 9, Pirates 5 Andres Galarraga and Mike Fitto Montreal, the Los Angeles Dodgers closed in a little on the zgerald homered as visiting Mon-

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 Continued from page 1-B interceptions against Dave Krieg. Anderson rushed for 101 yards.

Shaun Gayle's interception in the first quarter set up Kevin Butler's 47-yard field goal. Lemuel Stinson's interception late in the first quarter led to Anderson's first TD early in the second period. The game then turned into a punting duel until a 96-yard drive by Chicago in the fourth quarter, with Jim Harbaugh completing passes of 36 yards to Anderson and 12 to

#### Quintin Smith. **Raiders 14, Broncos 9**

At Los Angeles, Jerry Robinson and Terry McDaniel scored

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# **PGA Tour**

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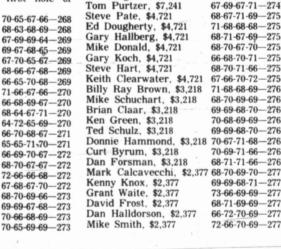
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Simms was 15 of 27 for 149 yards,

including a 41-yard TD to Mark In-

gram. Philly's Randall Cunn-

ingham, sacked four times and

harassed all night, was 25 of 42 for

226 yards and three interceptions.

**Championship Flight** Felix Martinez, 72-68-140; 2. Ben Garcia Jr. 68-77-145; 3. Ron Broadrick 68-77-145. **First Flight** 

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Big Spring Herald, Monday, September 10, 1990.

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coach biggest win

meeting with Southwestern Loui-By The Associated Press The Texas Longhorns may have siana; and Arkansas opens the handed coach David McWilliams season by hosting Tulsa at 4 p.m. in Favetteville.

Defensive end Oscar Giles said the Longhorns dedicated the Penn State game to McWilliams because upset of Penn State on Saturday. he had been getting "a lot of Williams, who has caught connegative stuff. siderable heat from the alumni

It was the first victory in an opener for Texas since 1985. TCU's Clay was booed off the field by Horned Frog fans last week but threw three scoring passes in the second half.

"The booing bothered me but you

have to work past that," Clay said. TCU coach Jim Wacker said "it was as good a come-from-behind victory as I have seen, maybe ever. wonder what all or those people who were booirg last week have to say about this game."

-Texas Tech was the victim of a It was TCU's first road victory after 12 straight losses. touchdown in a 17-10 loss to Ohio

Texas Tech came close to upsetting Ohio State on national television but fell short when a line drive punt was returned 50 yards for a touchdown.

"It hurts to lose a football game you had so many opportunities to said Tech coach Spike win," Dykes. "We got beat by a team who knew how to win.'

Romo came within one touchdown pass of tying Andre Ware's SWC record of seven touchdown passes. "Mike was extremely sharp," said SMU coach Forrest Gregg.

meeting with the Tulane Green "He picked us apart," said play after a week's rest in a 6 p.m. Vanderbilt coach Watson Brown.

# **Next Generation**

# Some high school students to face penalty

#### By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

You wake up suddenly, peeking at the clock from underneath your pillow. It's 7:45. Your mind races - where am I? who am I? what day is it? am I late for school?

Then you remember: It's Saturday

You relax, prepared to snooze for two or three more hours at least. Then you remember again. YOU HAVE TO GO TO SATURDAY SCHOOL. THE TEACHERS ARE WAITING. YOU HAVE NOWHERE TO HIDE.

Is it a nightmare? For some **Big Spring High School** students, the scene may become reality very soon.

Under a new school program, students who don't finish their work or have too many absences will find themselves slapped with the ultimate detention school on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon

"This is not a disciplinary action," said principal Kent Bowermon. "It's action for an academic problem. The school's ZAP program

(Zeroes are Not Permitted) gave students after-school time for failing to finish work. The paperwork was excessive for teachers, so the idea of Saturday school was conceived as an alternative, Bowermon said.

"If they have not done their homework for the week by Thursday afternoon, their name will turned in to the office,' Bowermon said. "They will have from 3:30 p.m. Thursday to Friday at 8:30 to clear their record. If they do not, we will call their parents and inform them that the child will be required to go to Saturday school."

Yikes! And as if that weren't enough, students who miss more than six days (excused or unexcused), will also be assigned to

to attend Saturday. That is designed to fulfill a state law which requires students to be in school 80 days a year, Bowermon said.

While excused absences will require one Saturday for each missed day over the limit, unexcused absences will be made up two for one.

Bowermon said this won't be "The Breakfast Club," either. Two teachers will be on duty the whole time.

"And absolutely no students will leave early," he said. 'Under any circumstances.'

To make sure the policy is well known, the administration will mail letters out to the parents of every student this week, explaining the program and its intention.

The new program is also explained in this year's handbook of school policy.

Bowermon said teachers are pleased with the new program for the most part.

"The only concern I've heard is that we may be giving the students too much time to complete their work. That's something we may have to look

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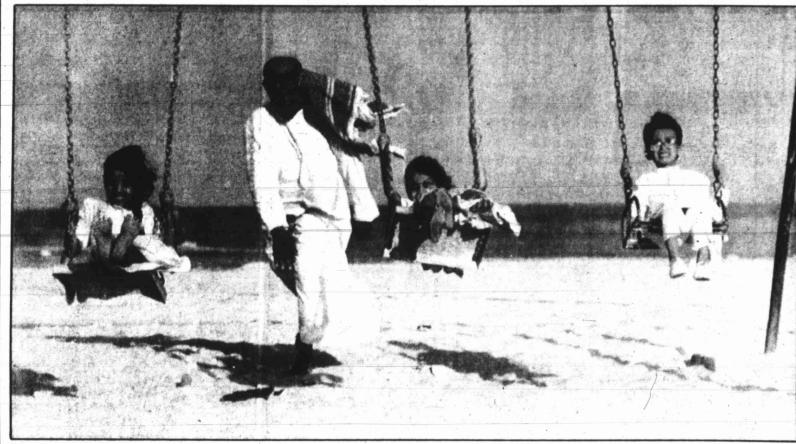
Although zeroes are not permitted, neither is doing work incorrectly just to get it done and avoid Saturday school. Bowermon said in some cases, zeroes are permitted. The decision is up to the teacher.

Zeroes are permitted in cases of cheating.

Students who neglect to show up at Saturday school will be placed in in-school suspension.

Bowermon said the administration does not expect the program to work perfectly in its first year, but problems will be worked out as they develop.

So basically, here's the deal: get your work done and show up at school - or you'll have no reason to say T.G.I.F.



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## Life goes on

AL KOBAR, SAUDI ARABIA — A father spends an afternoon swinging his children at a beach Friday. Life in eastern Saudi

Associated Press photo Arabia continues at its usual pace in spite of the massive buildup of U.S. forces in the area.

State, which led from the start. East Texas State also is 2-0 after 42-0 beating of East Central

Oklahoma in Commerce.

Mesa, Colo., 24-21.

to Arkansas State.

By The Associated Press Darron Johnson's 99-yard return for a touchdown on the opening kickoff set Angelo State on its way to a 28-24 upset of Stephen F. Austin and hightlighted a 5-3 run by Lone Star Conference teams in the first full weekend of games.

**Angelo State upsets SFA** 

over back-to-back losing seasons,

said, "It was a big, big victory. It

-Texas Christian rallied with

two fourth quarter touchdown

passes by Leon Clay to nip

50-yard punt return for a

-Mike Romo threw a school

record six touchdowns passes in

Texas Tech get SWC play under-

way in a Thursday night nationally.

televised (ESPN) matchup in Lub-

bock; SMU is at Tulane in a noon

regionally televised (Raycom)

Wave; Texas A&M gets back to

helped answer some of my critics."

In other games on Saturday:

SWC

State.

21-10.

Vanderbilt.

Missouri 20-19.

Stephen F. Austin, the runnerup in the NCAA Division I-AA championship last year, was ranked No. 2, but fell to 0-2.

Angelo State, No. 7 in the NCAA Division II, improved to 2-0. Danny Keeton hooked up with

## LSC

Kenneth Washington for a pair of 66-yard scoring passes for Angelo

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Abilene Christian (0-2) lost 28-20 to Northern Colorado.

**Bobby Bounds of East Texas** State threw for 241 yards for the Lions. Gary Compton had scoring catches of 16 and 38 yards.

Dennis Clay scored on a one-yard run with 11 seconds to play to give Texas A&I its victory.

Other LSC standouts Saturday included Abilene Christian quarterback Mike Fuller, who threw for 313 yards; CSU running backs Terrance Jones (124 yards) and Pinkey Hurley (119 yards); ACU running back Darrell Ridge, who scored three times; and Cameron running back Kerry Kyle, who ran for 128 yards.;

Next weekend, Angelo State faces another NCAA Division I-AA opponent in its game at Sam Houston State. Also, Abilene Chris tian meets I-AA member North Central State and Cameron open-Texas in Denton. ed with victories. Central State All eight LSC teams are in action broke a nine-game losing streak again with Cameron visiting Fort with a 14-7 triumph over Southeast Hays State, Kan., Central State Oklahoma, and Cameron beat traveling to Southern Utah, East Texas State on the road at Southern Also, Texas A&I evened its mark Arkansas, West Texas State playat 1-1 with a 26-23 victory over ing host to Tarleton State, Texas North Dakota. Eastern New Mex-A&I making a trip to Portland ico fell 24-13 in its opener to Cal State-Northridge, West Texas Nome against Western New State fell to 0-2 after a 48-13 loss to Mexico.

Southern Methodist's 44-7 rout of -Baylor lost to Arizona State 34-13, Houston downed Nevada-Las Vegas 37-9, and Rice fell to Tulane In games this week, Houston and

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Texas Southern 20-15. -Southwest Texas State lost to Idaho 38-35.

-And Northwestern State was edged by Eastern Illinois 23-22. Erric Pegram led North Texas'

**By The Associated Press** 

-Northeast Louisiana lost 23-18

-Sam Houston State fell to

victory with 218 yards on 30 rushes. A 28-yard touchdown run by former Big Spring Steers player Charles White, a 25-yard field goal by Brad Allen and Lewis Fields' ty gave North Texas a quick 12-0 lead in its season opener.

# White scores in opener

tyre blocked a Northwestern State punt with 2:05 remaining and, a Five Southland Conference teams fell by less than a minute later, Ray D'Alesio kicked 29-yard field goal that earned touchdown, and only North Texas' Eastern Illinois a 23-22 victory over 20-7 victory over Alcorn State kept the league from a winless weekend. the Demons.

Eastern Illinois also was the beneficiary of two missed extra point conversions as Northwestern State lost its opener.

In San Marcos, Thane Doyle kicked a 28-yard field goal with two minutes remaining to cap a 17-point fourth quarter rally and lead the University of Idaho past

Ronnie Toliver threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver Joe Rogers with 16 seconds left, giving the Tigers a 20-15 victory over Sam Houston State (0-1) in Galveston.

Southwest Texas State 38-35. Texas Southern quarterback

In Jonesboro, Ark., Derrick sack of Reginald Martin for a safe- Toney returned an interception 73 yards for a touchdown as Arkansas State rallied to defeat Northeast

In Natchitoches, La., Kent McIn- Louisiana (0-1) 23-18.

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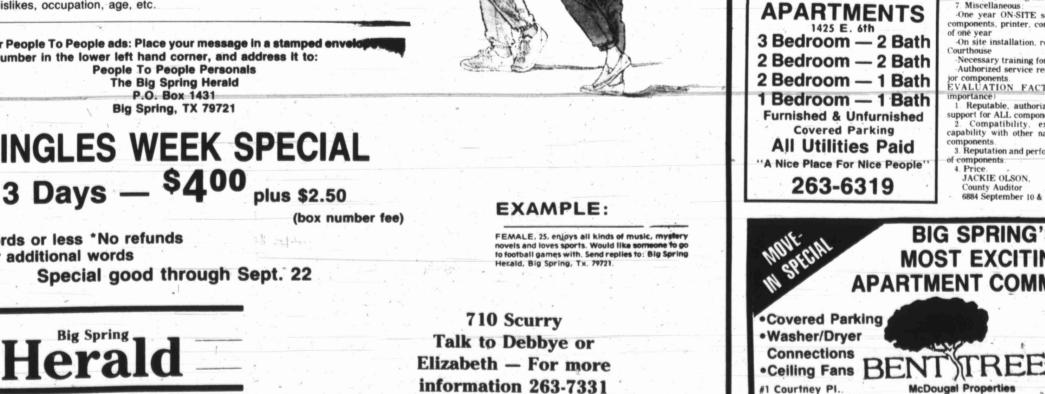
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# Names in the news

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DETROIT (AP) - Singer Luther Vantross wants to make sure he has a hot show this week in Detroit.

Vandross likes to keep the air condition-ing turned down because the cold air aftects his voice, Brass Ring Productions spokesman Jeff Elwood said

He likes to sing in warm buildings," Elwood said. "He believes he does a better show when it's off. At the time of his last show in Detroit,

two weeks ago, the temperature outside was in the 80s?

• Fans may be a little more comfortable the end of this week when Vandross returns to Detroit for three days — the temperature is expected to be only in the middle 70s.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Pop singer Madonna, artist David Hockney, Rep. Henry Waxman and British actor Ian McKellen were honored for their efforts to

DENNIS THE MENACE

combat AIDS during a fund-raiser organizers said generated more than \$1 million.

Among the performers at Friday night's show were Madonna, violinist Joshua Bell. and singers Rod Stewart, Sarah Brightman and Toni Childs. "AIDS is about living people, not just cases," said Waxman, D-Calif., chairman

of the House Subcommittee on Health and David Wexler, chairman of AIDS Pro-

ject Los Angeles, said the event raised re than \$1,150,000 for the 8-year-old nonprofit organization Others attending included Henry

Winkler, Susan Blakely, Marlee Matlin, Bette Midler, Angela Lansbury, Gregory Harrison and Lynn and Vanessa Redgrave.

Someone asked me why we're all doing this tonight. Slowly but surely, everyone will be touched by this," Winkler said.

met his wife, Sandy, when he broke up a fight she was involved in at a nightclub in Stillwater, Okla. Brooks, a finalist for five Country Music Association awards this year, said in an in-

terview that he was a bouncer at the nightspot in 1983 when he was summoned to halt a dispute in the women's restroom.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Rising

country music star Garth Brooks says he

"These two gals had her cornered ...," Brooks recalled. "She took a swing at this one ol' gal and missed her. But her fist went through the pressed-wood stall and she couldn't get it back out.

Brooks removed her fist and threw her out of the club. But he later began telephoning her and they were married in

Brooks' hit records include "If Tomor-row Never Comes" and "The Dance." He is a finalist for the CMA's male vocalist of the year, single of the year, song of the year, Horizon Award and video of the year.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career and financial gains feel wonderful, but the admiration you arouse in others is even more important. Complete all unfinished business and tie up loose ends. Your positive thinking will pay off. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do

not waste words or cash. If displeased with a service or product, go right to the top for action. The paperwork could begin to pile up now. Act older than you feel.





TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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# **Patriotism on display** at Red Cross meeting

#### By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Patriotism, packages, preparation and pigs were all discussed as important concepts to families of military service personnel at a support-information meeting in Stanton Thursday.

Representatives of three local chapters of the American Red Cross participated in the meeting to make the families aware of servies available. The Red Cross sponsors a 24-hour emergency contact program for military families.

Patriotism was symbolized at the meeting by yellow ribbons, given to all in attendance by the Stanton High School Future Homemakers of America. Virginia Martin of the Stanton Red Cross said the yellow color relates to the song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon ('Round the Old Oak Tree)" and shows support for the military effort.

Packages, though not official sanctioned yet, will be allowed in the near future. They must not weigh more than 12 ounces. Marianne Brown-Esquilin of the Howard-Glasscock County Red Cross said she will organize care package assembly with local service groups in the next few weeks.

Preparation for an emergency will make the location process much easier, said Sarah Boering, emergency services ,coordinator for the area.

Boering urged the families of all service personnel to write down information about the soldier, including social security number, unit number and address. Keeping that item handy in case of an emergency will make locating the person easier, she said.

Pigs, even Miss Piggy, should not appear on cards or pictures

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first time since sending troops to

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# Alcohol, drug council offers varied services

#### By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Although many people may not realize it, the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse has services available to cities in all 17 counties of the Permian Basin, including Stanton.

"I don't think a lot of people know we're here," said office manager Jean Zeigler. "Not yet. We're sure trying. Money does make a difference.

Funding, mostly by the Odessa United Way and outside grants, have helped the educational agency expand into the surrounding area. Sponsors are still needed in local communities, she said.

"We'll do educatonal programs anywhere that anyone wants us," Zeigler said.

In Big Spring, the council will bring nationally-known author and speaker Jacob Aranza to the high school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A former drug addict and alcoholic, Aranza speaks to teenagers about how the decisions they make about drugs, alcohol and sex will affect their lives

"It's really a community service for the council to do this." Zeigler said. "He's a dynamite speaker. We saw a video and immediately said, 'We've got to have him.' He knows exactly where (young people) are at."

She said the agency is still lookcost of bringing Aranza to Big ring.

formation. Now 31, Aranza president of Aranza Outreach in Lafayatte, La. The latest of his three books is titled, "Lord, Why is My Child a Rebel?

"He talks seriously to young girls," Zeigler said. "He goes into detail about what love is. He tells them, 'Sex is not free.' He relates extremely well to those young people.

Tuesday's program is free to the public.

**Big Spring High School** students will experience Aranza's message in an all-school assembly tomorrow morning.

"We're extremely excited about his message," said principal Kent Bowermon. "It just reinforces what we've been trying to get across to the kids this year.

Bowermon said he thinks the students will respond to Aranza's method

"They'll respond to this man,' Bowermon said. "He speaks in their language. He's closer to their age, he's not a mom or a dad. He has an excellent approach with the kids."

Also planned by the council is 'Alcoholism: A Family Affair," a seminar for the whole family, which will take place Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Science Center in Odessa.

W.D. Jones, M.D. and Carolyn B. Reed, Ph.D., both of San Angelo, will conduct the evening for sponsors to help with the ing's workshop. The goal is to teach participants about alcoholism and family roles to At age 14, Aranza was heavily begin to heal the dysfunctional involved in drugs and alcohol un-til age 16, according to council in-**COUNCIL page 6-A** 

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By TOM RAUM

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Members of the Stanton American Legion Color Guard execute a turn as they present the American and Texas flags to families of military servicepersons at a support-information meeting Thursday.

## **NASA** installing new fuel pumps

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA crews worked today to install a new set of fuel pumps on the space shuttle Columbia in an attempt to eliminate hydrogen leaks so it can be launched on an astronomy mission next week.

A module containing three recirculation pumps was removed from Columbia's aft compartment on Sunday. Tests on the new set are expected to begin early Tuesday.

NASA's third attempt to launch Columbia, carrying seven astronauts and a \$150 million astronomical observatory, was halted when hydrogen flooded the aft compartment during fueling for a Thursday liftoff. Engineers traced the problem to a fuel pump.

The space agency is working toward another launch attempt early next week.

Workers at NASA's other shuttle launch pad were checking leaks in Discovery's cooling system.

## **Students opting**

to wear uniforms

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Students at Herff Elementary are wearing red, white and blue school uniforms and are grinning about it.

The inner-city, public school is one of five in the San Antonio School District in a pilot project that could put them on the crest of a new statewide school fashion wave.

"They think they're at a very special school because they get to wear uniforms," said Sylvia Sauceda, vice president of the Parent Teacher Association.

The five schools — where students may choose to wear a uniform - are among the first public schools in Texas to try uniforms, normally associated with private and parochial institutions. More public schools nationwide are opting for uniforms

Bush: Summit sent 'loud and clear' message to Iraq "Nobody said that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - President with every nuance or every ques-Bush, back from his brief summit tion," Bush said. "But on this one it. with Soviet President Mikhail S. is loud and clear, and if you missed Gorbachev, hailed their "loud and that, you are missing something clear" condemnation of Iraq's Sadreally important." dam Hussein and prepared to ad-

Bush spoke to reporters aboard Air Force One as he made the eight-hour flight back to Washington Sunday night from Helsinki, Finland, and his third meeting as president with the Soviet leader

cluding Gorbachev's reluctance to The president's next step is an go along with the U.S. threat of force if sanctions fail to force Iraq address Tuesday night to a televisto withdraw from Kuwait. Gored joint session of Congress to bachev also set aside U.S. concerns discuss his Persian Gulf policy and about the presence in Iraq of Soviet the summit. Bush has dispatched more than 100,000 U.S. forces to

Saudi Arabia in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium today, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, asked the allies to send ground troops to the Persian Gulf area to add pressure on Iraq, but the alliance made no decision, NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said.

"He made this request for additional ground forces," Woerner said. A British official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said his government would "give active consideration" to the U.S. request. Other allies seemed more reluctant to make a commitment

Also in Brussels today, Baker an-

nounced he will visit Syria on Thursday to meet with President Hafez Assad to discuss the U.S. drive against Iraq. Baker also told reporters that Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the government of Kuwait would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the UN boycott of Iraq.

In Britain, meanwhile, Prime **Minister Margaret Thatcher hailed** the outcome of the Helsinki summit, saying Saddam must "now feel very isolated indeed." Also, Kuwait's displaced prime minister, Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, said in Paris, "The whole

world's happy" that the superpowers are united in condemning Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Gorbachev returned to Moscow after the summit, which included six hours of talks between the two leaders at the Finnish Presidential Palace followed by a joint hourlong press conference. About half the meeting time was spent between just the two presidents, joined only by note-takers and translators.

The two released a joint statement criticizing the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, declaring, "No peaceful international order is possible if larger states can devour SUMMIT page 6-A

# **Redford makes campaign** pitch for Demo Hightower

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Redford made some election pitches here over the weekend, appearing for **Texas Agriculture Commissioner** Jim Hightower's self-styled "Populist Back-to-the-Ranch Political Extravaganza.

'Hightower has run his campaign in support of organically grown produce and hormone-free beef that has delighted health food advocates and angered some mainstream farmers and ranchers.

"I like his ideas," Redford told Hightower supporters at a ranch barbecue Saturday. "I think he's got policies that are new, invigorating in a pretty-well-dead policy area and I don't believe it's going to come from the top.

"It has to come from the bottom," said Redford, who has made appearances for environmental causes. "That's where it should come from. It's going to take strong, courageous and smart people to do it and I think Jim is that person.'

The award-winning actor and director also attended a fundraiser Sunday for the Save Barton Creek Association, a local environmental group. "Robert Redford is not coming in

as a movie star but as a 20-year environmentalist," Hightower said Saturday

Sunday, guests paid \$100 a person or \$175 a couple to meet Redford at a brunch, sip fruit juices and dine on smoked salmon and assorted quiches.

behalf of the Democrat.

earlier in the week that Hightower "likes to use the West Hollywood crowd to raise money.

former President Ronald Reagan was also part of that Hollywood crowd.

Perry himself is getting help from actor Tommy Lee Jones and Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan.

Jones raises polo ponies on a spread near San Saba. But Redford counters that he, too, has Texas ties.

"My family's from Austin. I spent my summers here. I have a personal interest in this," he said, adding that he learned to swim in Austin's Barton Springs.

At the Barton Creek fund-raiser

Hightower's Republican oppo-nent, Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell, criticized Redford's appearance on

Perry told a news conference

But the populist responded that

Ryan has three ranches, while

Beijing's first Hut BEIJING - A waitress serves pizza to Chinese Pizza Hut restaurant here Monday. customers at the grand opening of China's first



Associated Press photo

#### Stanton Herald, Monday, September 10, 1990



## How's that?

Q. How does the U.S. compare with other countries as recipients of Nobel prizes?

A. U.S. citizens have won or shared in the greatest number of Nobel prizes, according to North American Precis Syndicate,

## Calendar

## Meeting

TODAY • City Council meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall

 Stanton School Board. meeting at 7 p.m. at the Administration building.

• Grady School Board meeting at 8 p.m. at the Superintendent's building. TUESDAY

 Noon Lion's Club meeting at the community center.

 Hospice of West Texas board meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 100 N. St. Peter.

• Stanton Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. at S.H.S. cafeteria

• Masonic odge #951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy

137. THE RSDAY • Martin Cox Artists will meet at 5 p.n. at Guy's

Restaurant • Senior Citizen Game Night

at 6 p.m. at The Depot

# **Cap** Rock connection

#### By PEGGY LUXTON Communications advisor

linemen's helper.

change out meters, make new connects and removals, and help the linemen in their territory when the linemen have job duties that require more than one person.

Born in Norheim, Texas, Pete is couldn't be more pleased.' two children. Cindy Sanchez and Orlando Esparza They have two Nicky, 10. Pete's father, Blas Esparza, lives in Stanton. Pete has seen many changes in the rural electric industry since he began his career in 1970. He rates the advent of the bucket truck as the biggest of these changes.

### By the ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON - Two years

ago, it looked as if a vast part of the nation's farm empire was burning up as drought and heat parched crops and livestock.

But the 1988 drought wasn't as bad as it might have been, according to an Agriculture Department analysis. Crop yields plummeted, but commodity prices rose. For those who eked out some production, or had grain stored from previous years, it wasn't too bad.

The latest postmortem of the 1988 drought's effects was written by Gerald W. Whittaker of the department's Economic Research Service. It concentrated on the most severe drought region, centered in nine states of the Midwest and upper Great Plains.

All of the information used in the study was from USDA's annual Farm Costs and Returns Survey, which includes detailed income and expense information derived from personal interviews of farm operators

Basic findings:

Summit

their smaller neighbors.'

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-Net farm income decreased in 1988 in the drought region to an average of \$28,899 per farm from \$38,122 in 1987. Income in non-

"We are determined to see this

aggression end, and if the current

steps fail to end it, we are prepared

# Farm scene

drought areas rose to \$62,822 in 1988 from \$50,967 in 1987

As used by the agency, net farm income includes gross income from farming during the calendar year, including federal payments, minus costs of production. It also includes allowances for changes in the value of inventories and adjustments for depreciation and other factors.

-Despite drought, farms in all areas of the country continued to improve their solvency position in 1988

-The number of farms conidered financially vulnerable continued to decrease in 1988 in both the drought and non-drought regions.

-Farms in the drought region received lower direct government payments in 1988, despite an infusion of federal disaster relief.

-The average farm in the drought region survived financially by selling off inventories and taking advantage of higher commodity market prices to redeem

price support loans made by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. No state-by-state breakdowns were included in the report. The nine states studied as the "drought region" were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

1988 drought effects not as bad as originally feared

In the category of net farm income, the report said the share of farms in a "favorable financial position" in 1988 held fairly steady at 68 percent in the non-drought region, compared with 69.1 percent in 1987

In the drought states, 62.2 percent of the farms were said to be in favorable financial position, compared with 62.8 percent in 1987.

"Even with lower incomes, farmers in the drought region continued to improve their debt position (in relation to assets)," the report said. "A major factor in their improvement was the continued upward trend in land values.'

The report noted that higher market prices helped reduce the direct payments to farmers in 1988 under USDA's commodity programs. Nationally, those payments dropped to \$9.8 billion from \$11.5

billion in 1987.

But Congress also provided nearly \$3.9 billion in emergency drought aid to farmers in 1988. The nine states in the study collected about \$2.57 billion, or two-thirds of the total.

WASHINGTON - Hunters and others returning to the United States from Mexico with animal trophies might run into some obstacles at the border.

The Agriculture Department says inspectors are on guard against items that can carry Boophilus ticks into the United States

"This tick, which carries bovine babesiosis - a serious cattle disease often called Texas cattle fever - was eradicated from the United States in 1943," said James W. Glosser, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Strict measures are being taken to prevent the reintroduction of the tick, he said.

For example, animal carcasses with hides attached are not eligible for importation into the United States. Hides that have been tanned or soaked in a saltwater solution

with mineral acid, and dry antlers can be imported from Mexico without restriction, provided they are certified to be of Mexican origin.

Glosser said raw and untreated hides and antlers may qualify if they are certified by the Mexican government to have been treated for ticks. Alternately, they may be dipped at one of several Mexican cattle export facilities along the border.

## WASHINGTON

— The Agriculture Department is using tiny wheat fields of one square foot each to monitor the spread of leaf and stem rust in the Southeast. Results have been mixed.

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John Roberts, a scientist in the department's Agricultural Research Service, said the tiny plots are planted in July about 20 miles apart along an interstate highway route through Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The pilot study was begun in 1986. That was a drought year in the region, and so was 1987. Then in 1988, some of the wheat plots on low ground near the Gulf Coast drowned out.

**Deaths** 

# **Marcos Correa**

Marcos T. Correa, 70, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 1990, at his residence.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Teresa Rocha officiating. Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Chavez officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 18, 1920, in Big Spring and married Lupe Enriquez in 1972. He was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and he was a retired carpenter.

Correa, Big Spring; two sons: David Correa, Big Spring; and Pete Correa, El Paso; three daughters: Christina Rodriguez. Big Spring; Irma Natividad, Midland; and Maria Rodriguez, Salsbury, N.C.; two stepdaughters: Norma Garcia, Big Spring; and Sandra Nejad, San Antonio; one step-son, Jesse Enriquez, Big Spring; five brothers:

HELSINKI, Finland — U.S. President George summit here Sunday. The man in the background Bush talks with Soviet President Mikhail is unidentified. Gorbechev after their joint news conference and

Bush said that the Israeli-

Palestinian conflict was unrelated

to the Iraqi crisis even though it

was one that must "eventually be

resolved." Gorbachev suggested

there was a link and that "we need

hope so. I don't know. I can't said their removal "would Still, Bush said, "common guarantee it" ground surges ahead of these guarantee it

Although Bush declared the two

Gorbachev said he did not plan to

year. Asked about the prospects of remove the remaining 150 Soviet resolve both Middle East treaty signings, he said: "Well, I military advisers from Iraq. Bush problems.

to act more energetically" to his smaller neighbor.

facilitate things

differences.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe Associated Press photo

C.T. Correa, San Jose, Calif.; Ventura Correa, Irving; Simon Correa,

# to consider additional ones consistent with the U.N. charter," the statement: said. "We must demonstrate beyond any doubt that aggression cannot and will not . pay." The statement did not describe

"There are some differences, but

not on the fundamental point,' Cap Rock's linemen's helpers Bush said on his way home. "The now drive their own vehicles. They fundamental point is there is a clarion call for compliance with these sanctions."

The joint statement, he said, "is going to send a very strong statement around the world, and I

married to the former Ramona He said he hoped to see Gor-Hernandez of Lenorah. They have bachev again later this year or "early next year, whenever treaties on reducing conventional grandchildren, Mona Lisa, 15, and forces in Europe and on limiting countries were "standing shoulder strategic arms are ready to be to shoulder" in demanding the unconditional end of the Iraqi invasigned. Bush seemed to imply he was sion of Kuwait, clear differences remained on several issues less than optimistic about chances of getting either treaty signed this

Pete Esparza is a second-class lineman at Cap Rock Electric. He remained a difference, Bush said began working for Cap Rock in their agreement opposing Iraq's in-January of 1970. His first job with vasion and endorsing the economic the Co-op was as building custo- sanctions against Iraq was the key dian, but he joined the field crews element. in 1973, when he became a

those additional steps. Sections of the U.N. charter authorize force in extreme cases. But Gorbachev made it clear that a military response was not what he had in mind and asserted there was "a whole range of possibilities of

finding a political solution. Though the potential use of force

Council

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information.

Zeigler said similar programs are in the works for the surrounding area as well.

Pre-registration is requested, and the fee is \$10 for the general public. Social workers and other professionals must pay \$15.

The council also sponsors programs for battered women, addicted teens and probationers as well as operating a film lending library and distribution center for literature. Many other programs for individuals and groups are available

'We want to let people know that we are available," Zeigler said. A counselor on duty at the council can travel to surrounding communities for information and referral, she said

"Right now we do a two-day program in Odessa High School's life science classes; that's something we could do elsewhere. "We have a speaker's bureau, so we can do programs anywhere. We like to do it

For more information, call the council at 332-2172 in Odessa, or 561-5104 in Midland.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Roy Young, Deceased, were issued on September 04, 1990, in Docket No. 1232, pending in the County Court of Machine County Taxas, to Oliv Young, Martin County, Texas, to Otis Young. The residence and mailing address of the In-dependent Executor is Mr. Otis Young, P.O. Box 203, Stanton, Texas 797. adainst this Estate

All persons having which is currently aired to present them a unit the time and in the nner prescribed by law. James L. McGilvray P.O. Box 1370 Stanton, Texas 79782

Attorney for the Estate 6880 September 10, 1990

**Red Cross** 

 Continued from page 1-A be allowed to reach their destination, said former Saudi Arabia resident Margaret Rogers. She discussed the effect of cultural and religious customs in the Arab country

sons' ... safety over there," she cards, if opened by postal workers

said. "The (Arab) people are not heathens or barbarians as some people think. It's just that you are in their country and so you do what they say, that's it.

She also advised against sending cards or pictures with Christian "Don't worry about your religious symbols. She said the

there, may be discarded as well. Boering said the group is looking ahead to planning a Christmas mail and package operation.

'I hate to think about Christmas now, everyone does," she said.

"But we have to."

She plans to organize support group meetings and other activities for the families and

At their news conference in

Helsinki's Finlandia Hall, both

leaders said they hoped their

solidarity would help persuade

Saddam to end the occupation of

Brown can be reached at

ly during Dogwood Trails. Other

times, it is booked by groups for

tours or private parties. The cost is

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The town makes about a \$1,000 a

Gibbs said he is constantly ad-

When Old Magnolia opened in

There also are plans to renovate

Gibbs has been working on an

Gibbs calls himself a "builder by

However, Gibbs said the most

While he'd like the town to be im-

"I could get rid of it tomorrow,"

proved and preserved, he said it's

eight-bedroom Queen Anne Vic-

torian home for a year that will be

\$2 per child and \$3 per adult.

community, she said. Local chapter director Brown 267-3779. The after-hours emergensaid Big Spring families should call cy number is 267-3701.

Man recreates river boat town

#### By SOPHIA HUANG **Palestine Herald-Press**

PALESTINE (AP) - A high school English teacher introduced them in 1967, and Bill Gibbs fell in love

Twenty years later, Gibbs hadn't forgotten. He began to build a monument to his love in 1978.

He still works on it today, and his wife doesn't mind, because Gibbs' "high school sweetheart" is a town and the monument is "Old Magnolia.

He calls it a "living history museum," with the look of its buildings and streets based on imagination and a teen-age boy's romance with an old East Texas river boat town.

Gibbs has shared his romance with thousands of people since Old Magnolia opened to the public in 1985. His version of the little town draws its largest crowds during Dogwood Trails in March.

That's when Gibbs and his staff of regular performers come together, entertaining visitors with magic, music, song and dance, vaudeville shows, mock gunfights, games and demonstrations of oldtime blacksmithing - all reminiscent of the 1800s and the town of Magnolia, Gibbs hopes.

He had never heard of Magnolia before Ann Link, his 11th-grade English teacher, assigned a research paper about the town.

It was located about 10 miles from Palestine on the Trinity River's east bank.

Steamwheelers and sidewheelers loaded with cotton and passengers made their way up and down the river from Galveston,

At its peak in the 1860s, Magnolia was one of the largest ports on the river. It housed 800 residents, had 33 city blocks and streets 60 feet wide.

Visitors referred to it as the New Orleans of Anderson County." The owner of the 19-room Haygood Hotel, William Haygood, boasted that this was the finest establishment between Shreveport and San Antonio.

Haygood didn't believe in paper money and dealt only in gold coins. Gibbs said it's rumored that Haygood, who died in 1822, buried \$80,000 worth of gold coins somewhere in Magnolia

Haygood also owned the local cotton warehouse and the farm where the town's namesake, a big magnolia tree, grew

Other businesses in town included a drug store, a general store, a tavern and the office of Dr. Felix Urman

If travelers' accounts are true, Dr. Urman had a thriving business, Adolphus Stern wrote in his diary on Mary 7, 1851, "... went to Magnolia on the Trinity, stopped all night, this place is also new. It is the present head of navigation of Trinity River and is an excellent place for a large business, and if one gets started it may become the principle point on the river, but it is very sickly ...

Sickness and the coming of the railroad were the two main reasons Magnolia died. One of the last river boats in Magnolia brought rails to Palestine in 1872.

"The river boats, the gold - it was like Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. It was a boy's

dream, and I fell in love," Gibbs said. The same year Gibbs wrote the research paper on Magnolia, Six

Flags over Texas opened, and he visited the park. schools, middle schools and "It was the first theme park I elementary schools regularly visit ever went to, and after that, I knew the town. Churches, companies and wanted to build one," Gibbs said. families rent it for picnics, parties He used to make sketches of his and reunions.

park, called "Little America," in high school. Scouts come through here, and the Gibbs said he's combined the next day, troubled kids from Hunt-

history of Magnolia and the fun of a sville," Gibbs said. theme park in Old Magnolia. Gibbs's town is just two miles month and operates "in the black." from the site of the original.

There is nothing left at the site of ding new exhibits and shows, mak-Magnolia on the Trinity, Gibbs ing repairs, working on the landsaid. There are no signs, no scape and upgrading the facility. buildings - maybe just some nails and a brick or two.

1985, it had 18 buildings. Now there Everything in Old Magnolia is a are 29 product of Gibbs' imagination and the materials available to him. the second floors of several buildings and use them for bed and Ninety percent of the buildings and building materials have come breakfast rooms.

from Anderson County "I've used lots of material from old homes and the old Davy Crockett High School," Gibbs said. his private residence. Other buildings were

transplanted from Palestine like trade" and says building is a form the General Store that used to sit at of art. He considers Old Magnolia the corner of Murchison and and the house his "sculptures." Pecan important part of Magnolia is the

Almost everything has been donated. "I buy very little," Gibbs people. said. "Magnolia has been built by

the generosity of people.' Most of the collections on display not essential at Old Magnolia also were donated. There are collections of bottles, cir-Gibbs said. "It's not real. The kids, cus posters, dolls, tin cans and pen-

the people - working with them, dants, just to name a few. making them laugh, that's what's The town is open to the public onreal.'

volunteers if there is interest in the

her if they want more information

Pete Correa Jr., and Celestino Correa, all of Big Spring; five sisters: Natalia Mata, Dallas; Lusia Corliz, Maria Florez, Eloisa Correa, and Rebecca Rodriguez, Big Spring; 10 grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Joe Arispe. Tony Arispe, Amando Cortez Jr., Fermin Florez Jr., Pete Hernandez, Valtasar Rodriquez, Simon Correa Jr. and Victor Correa.

## **Johnnie Oosley**

Johnnie Oosley, 68, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990, at a local hospital.

Graveside services were 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring State Hospital cemetery, with Chaplain George Perrine, officiating.

He was born Sept. 24, 1921, in Rockdale. He was a Baptist. Survivors include one daughter;

Ruth Graham, Los Angeles, Calif.

# **Michael Cline**

Michael (Mike) Cline, 18, formerly of Big Spring, died Sept. 3, 1990, in San Bernadino, Calif.

Survivors include his mother, Katherine Cline, Big Spring; his father, Larry Cline, Helendale, Calif.; one brother, Brandon Cline, Big Spring; his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cline, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Mrs. D.R. Yocum, Sandia Park, N.M.

The family suggests memorials to High Frontier.

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