

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid 60s; high Wednesday in the upper 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 87

September 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Monday's high temp.	87
Monday's low temp.	61
Average high	88
Average low	63
Record high	103 in 1921
Record low	48 in 1948
Rainfall Monday	0.26
Month to date	0.64
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	13.71
Normal for year	13.66

Auditor wins award for report

County Auditor Jackie Olson recently won the Financial Reporting Achievement Award by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

She won for a financial report she did for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1990. Howard County received an Excellence in Financial Reporting certificate for the report which was completed around February.

The report has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, including a "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate and motivate users and user groups to read it, according to a FGOA statement.

"The certificate of achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management," the statement says.

FGOA is a nonprofit professional association serving 12,200 government finance professionals with offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Hillger wins football contest

Duane Hillger, HC 63, Big Spring, who correctly predicted the winners of 13 games, won the first edition of Football Contest '90.

Runnerup honors were awarded to Renny Spencer, Box 157D, Big Spring. Although he and Ray Lawlis, 2401 Brent Drive, correctly predicted 12 games each, Spencer won the tie breaker. Lawlis was the third place finisher.

Al's Hickory House Bar-B-Q, located at East Fourth Street and Birdwell Lane, recorded the winning entry in the advertising contest.

Otwell, followers asked to leave base

FORT HOOD (AP) — Fort Worth minister W.N. Otwell led a brief protest today against the military's use of women soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Fort Hood spokeswoman Liz Crossan said about 50 people, including women and children, participated in the hour-long demonstration at the post's main gate.

Otwell has planned protests at a number of military installations in Texas to oppose using mothers for combat duty.

The protesters were asked to leave after they moved just inside the main gate shortly after 7:30 a.m., said Ms. Crossan.

Bell County deputies and state troopers were at the scene, but there were no arrests, she said.

Otwell earlier this year lost a bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He won a court challenge against the city of Fort Worth, which sought to stop him from feeding the homeless at a downtown park without a health permit.

Coast Guard seeks source of oil spill

HOUSTON (AP) — Coast Guard officials today were trying to find the source of a two-mile oil slick discovered in the Houston Ship Channel.

The slick was spotted this morning during a routine flyover of the area by Coast Guard officials, said Lt. Mike Debettencourt.

Debettencourt said he didn't know how much oil had spilled into the channel.



AMMAN, Jordan — A refugee of the International Fair Center in Amman pleads for more food for her children. The area has over 18,000 refugees waiting transportation to their homelands.

Saddam offers free oil in attempt to break embargo

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

Japan said today that it was considering giving \$2 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, an infusion aimed at strengthening the resolve of nations most severely affected by the U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq.

The announcement came a day after Iraq's Saddam Hussein sought to puncture the embargo by offering free oil to developing nations. The White House called the move an act of desperation, and the Philippines today rejected the offer.

But Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq and companies elsewhere are trying to continue trade with Baghdad, a State Department report says. The report, made available to The Associated Press, says some Eastern European countries also are trying to maintain their military sales to Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council ordered the embargo after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, and a U.S.-led multinational force is in the Persian Gulf region enforcing the blockade. The United States has sent an estimated 100,000 troops to Saudi Arabia to deter a possible Iraqi attack.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Moscow today

with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The talks follow a weekend U.S.-Soviet summit in Helsinki that produced a strongly worded statement demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker asked NATO members in Brussels on Wednesday to send

In his televised message Monday, Saddam said he was making his offer of free oil to developing countries as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various governments' stands in the gulf crisis.

ground troops to the gulf region — even as a symbolic presence. There were no immediate offers. Baker also announced that he would visit Syria to coordinate opposition to Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have long-standing differences over human rights and terrorism, but the Iraqi threat has brought them together.

Syria, Egypt and Morocco are among Arab countries that have

sent troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request.

The invasion has shattered the facade of Arab unity. On Monday, 12 of the Arab League's 21 members ignored Iraqi protests and voted to move the league's headquarters to Cairo. Eight members backed Iraq and boycotted the meeting in in the Egyptian capital.

Acknowledging criticism about its slow action in aiding multinational efforts against Iraq, the Japanese government today announced that it was considering the \$2 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey.

Tokyo is also considering chartering foreign airplanes to send provisions for the multinational force "as soon as possible," possibly next week, said Hiroyasu Horio, an official with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

"The pressure from abroad is getting so strong," Horio said.

Japan earlier this month promised a \$1 billion aid package for the multinational force, including food, water, vehicles and prefabricated housing for non-military uses.

Critics in the United States have complained that Japan should be doing more, since its economy is heavily dependent on gulf oil.

● MIDEAST page 8-A

Rain unevenly distributed in crossroads area

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Some area rain-watchers reported brief, heavy showers Sunday and Monday afternoons, although collected amounts vary widely.

The Agricultural Research Station, 302 N.W. 12th St. in Big Spring, reports only .26 inch collected in their gauges Monday, after .36 inch Sunday.

"This was just a spotty rain," said researcher Charles Yeats. "This was one of those situations where one guy gets a real hard rain, but another guy across town maybe gets just a few drops."

The two days brought the sta-

tion's year-to-date total to 13.8 inches.

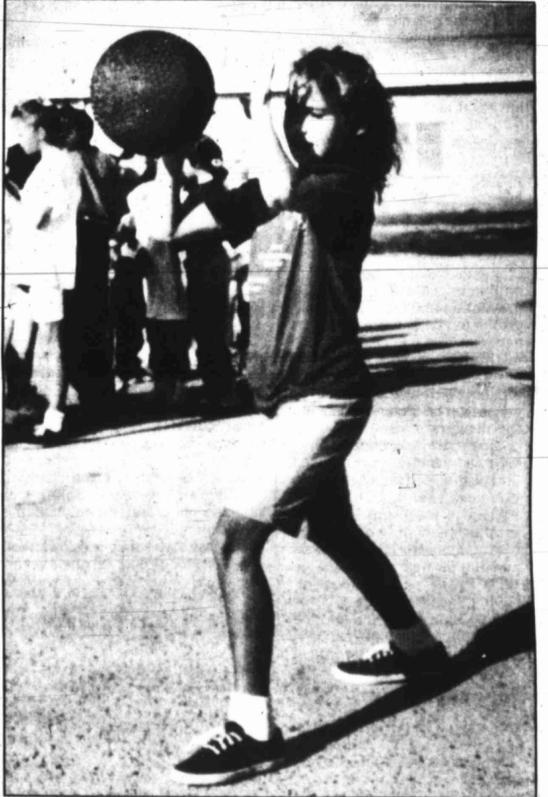
Chalmer Wren of Stanton reported 6 inch fell in his area, just south of town, Monday.

Ron Robey of Moss Creek Lake said the area got a "pretty good shower" Monday afternoon. Official reports show .9 inch collected there.

Luther resident Lennis Couch recorded a total of .8 inch during a two-day period beginning Sunday at about noon. Her year-to-date total is 15.5 inches.

"(The largest amount) was mostly in April, you know. It didn't

● RAINFALL page 8-A



Playtime

Fourth grader Dorie Hillger prepares to hit the rubber ball back to one of her opponents as other classmates await their turn to play during a game of four-square in their physical education class at College Heights Elementary School this morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

DPS troopers reluctant to file in Long's court

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Dissatisfaction with the way traffic tickets are handled in one of the precinct 1 justice of the peace courts has contributed to a filing overload in the Place 2 court, county commissioners learned Monday.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Frank Woodall told com-

missioners at a meeting that troopers have not been happy with the way tickets have been handled in the Place 1 court of Judge China Long. Woodall said troopers felt what they were saying in court did not have enough bearing in cases.

"Nobody has come in and said anything to me," Long said today. "I'm going to talk to Trooper

Woodall this morning."

Long, who on Monday came to the meeting in the middle of the discussion, pointed out to commissioners that her job should not be based on how much revenue her office generates. "That's not really the way the system works," she said. "People who get tickets are entitled to a hearing."

The discussion followed a request by Place 2 Judge Bill Shanks for a second secretary in his office. The request has been tabled until a Sept. 24 meeting.

Woodall said another problem of getting warrants out in a timely fashion, fueled by a recent computer switchover in Long's office, has apparently been solved follow-

ing a recent meeting with Long and two troopers. The two troopers are now filing tickets in her office again. "We're waiting to see how that turns out," he said.

"It's taken us as long as a year to get warrants in some cases," he told commissioners. "Evidently, she was not aware that the problem

● COUNTY page 8-A



Rehabilitation specialist Gayla Blackwell, R.N., M.S.W., of California, right, conducts a workshop for state mental health facility workers Monday afternoon at Howard College. The Big Spring State Hospital is implementing a new program of psycho-social rehabilitation and training workers from around the region.

Herald photo by George von Hassell III

State hospital offers new therapy training

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The Big Spring State Hospital is training mental health workers from all over the 17-county region this week. They are learning a new therapy technique which may help schizophrenic and chronically depressed patients cope.

Dr. Ann Mann, director of psycho-social programming at Big Spring State Hospital, arranged the "Behavioral Family Management Workshop." The goal is to train workers who will then return to their facilities to train others in the technique.

"This is a coordinated effort for the entire region," Mann said. "That's very exciting. It's the first time, that I know of, that such a program has been implemented on an intensive scale like this."

The whole division of psycho-social programming was created as a result of a class action suit brought against the state department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation in the early 1980s. R.A.J. vs. Commissioner (Jones) and the Department of MHMR began with a concern that a mentally retarded patient with mental illness did not get enough individualized treatment in the state mental health system.

Under the settlement of the lawsuit in federal court, each hospital had to develop a model which implemented the treatment. Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughan said the Big Spring hospital's plan was the only one accepted by the court.

"I think that means something,"

● TRAINING page 8-A

Inside Texas

New students recruited at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A tenfold increase in the number of new petroleum engineering students at Texas A&M University this fall is being attributed to the work of a professional recruiter and not the crisis in the Middle East. School officials said Monday that petroleum engineering enrollment in College Station is expected to reach 360 students for the semester that began this month, compared with 36 petroleum engineering freshmen during the fall of 1989.

Officials say the increased enrollment has as much to do with savvy recruiting and fat scholarship money as it does academic interest. Of the 360 new petroleum engineering freshmen at A&M, 200 received scholarships averaging about \$1,200 to help pay for their first year, university officials said. The university hired Herbert G. Warren, an acknowledged college recruiting whiz, last year to sell their story to high school students across the state.

Many of the enrolling freshman are expected to drop out or change majors before the class of 1994 graduates, leaving the school with a graduating class of about 90 people majoring in petroleum engineering. But Warren says the enrolled surprised him. "I was flabbergasted and so is everybody else around here," said Warren, the former head of the petroleum engineering department at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte, Mont. "I just told them that right now was a great time to go into petroleum engineering."

Grants awarded to combat drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has awarded \$22.2 million in grants for crime prevention and education programs to law enforcement agencies and non-profit institutions. The 474 grants, announced Monday, will also be used to educate school children about the dangers of drug abuse. "If we are to conquer crime, we must nurture innovative and cost-effective programs," Clements said. Some of the grants will fund establishment of two new DNA testing laboratories in Dallas and Harris Counties. The grants were made possible by the state Criminal Justice Planning Fund and the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

Freeze victims get disaster relief

AUSTIN (AP) — The victims of spring floods and last December's freeze have received more than \$65 million in state and federal disaster relief. Gov. Bill Clements said. More than \$26.6 million has gone to repair storm and flood damage in Texas, Clements said Monday. Another \$38.4 million in state and federal unemployment compensation has been given to workers displaced by December's freeze. The Texas Employment Commission reports that 43,618 people made state unemployment insurance claims because of the freeze.

AG opens support office in Midland

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has opened a new child support enforcement project in Midland County. The attorney general's office, in conjunction with county officials, have automated the monitoring of child support cases in their trial phase, Mattox said Monday.

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Officials seek cause of Comanche Peak troubles

GLEN ROSE (AP) — Plagued with problems since it went into operation, a unit of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant remains shut down today after a turbine accidentally tripped, experts said.

The nuclear plant's Unit 1 remained idle while federal regulators tried to analyze problems, which also stemmed from a stuck control valve on Friday and a lightning strike on Saturday.

"The plant remains down at this time," spokesman Jerry Lee said early today. "We are continuing to evaluate what we need to do and what we want to do before moving forward."

He said it would probably be later today, at the earliest, before

the plant located about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth is restarted.

"We may take this opportunity to do a few maintenance items before we move back into power," said Lee.

An operator accidentally caused a turbine to trip off Monday, and the reactor automatically shut down, he said.

Lee said a control valve stuck in the open position Friday, resulting in another shutdown.

Lightning hit the Unit 1 containment building Saturday in what officials described as a direct strike.

The plant, owned by TU Electric, underwent three "unusual events" in a four-month period earlier this

year, prompting an investigation by federal authorities.

The latest problems began shortly after midnight Friday when a feed water control valve to the No. 2 generator had a malfunction in its control arm mechanism.

"That valve failed and that caused high water to the No. 2 generator," said Lee. "A reactor trip was associated with that. The plant stayed down through early Saturday morning."

The plant was back up to 40 percent power when lightning hit the containment building about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, he said.

"Associated with the strike, there was a false reading to the nuclear instrumentation," said

Lee. "It picked up a vibration or sound in the ground system to the nuclear instrumentation, causing a reactor trip."

The reactor remained down through Sunday morning for what Lee described as a "post-trip review" and then plant technicians began to increase the facility's power again.

But the reactor controls tripped again about 9:10 a.m. Monday, he said, after a problem with a moisture separator reheater.

"We had a high water level alarm in that moisture separator reheater," said Lee, adding the device is supposed to separate

moisture droplets from steam that has pushed past reactor turbines.

Lee emphasized that the three problems were not "unusual events."

"They are not emergencies. They are operational problems," he said.

A spokeswoman for TU Electric in Dallas said she could not comment on the problems.

After a 10-year licensing battle, the \$9.1 billion plant began operation April 4. The Unit 1 reactor produces 1,150 megawatts of electrical power. The second unit has not begun generating electricity, officials said.

Governors seek education, business alliance

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Southern governors were scheduled to wrap up their annual gathering today by approving a resolution to seek a partnership with business to educate young people for job needs of the future.

The governors were expected to handle administrative business at the morning meeting and hear reports from the Southern Regional Education Board and other regional groups. Texas Gov. Bill Clements was in Mississippi for the meeting.

On Monday, governors heard from business leaders advocating a partnership in providing reading and writing programs for workers, and from experts in foreign trade and how they handle education matters.

Delaware Gov. Michael Castle said any success in a public-private enterprise will depend on whether Americans agreed that a crisis exists in education.

Castle said many governors would like to have a partnership with business on education programs, but "I don't get any sense of awareness of this (education problems) at all."

The governors, meeting in this Mississippi River city, also heard from industry experts on what the United States can expect in competition from other countries.

The governors were told that many countries, such as Japan and Germany, have in-house education programs and apprenticeships in which workers are trained for jobs that will earn them promotions.

William Kolberg, president of the National Alliance of Business, said industrial expansion by U.S. companies and investment by industry from overseas will require better educated work forces.

He said a NAB survey found that 64 percent of major U.S. companies are not pleased with the reading, writing and reasoning abilities of high school graduates entering the work force.

"Those states that develop better systems for preparing their youth for work will attract employers in



NATCHEZ, Miss. — Vernon Jordan, former president of the National Urban League, addresses the Southern Governor's Association meeting in Nat-

the future," Kolberg said.

The ranks of the governors dwindled Monday. Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder arrived for a morning session but left later. A couple of other governors also left Monday.

Gov. Ray Mabus of Mississippi, the chairman of the SGA, said two-day meetings during a work week difficult for governors to schedule.

"But I am pleased with the turnout," he said.

Eleven of the 19-member Southern governors — including the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico — attended part of most of the three-day meeting. Earlier Monday, the governors

were told by Melia Peavy of Meridian, president of Peavy Electronics Corp., that her company is helping workers with reading and writing skills to keep the work force intact and to help the workers themselves.

"We have a no layoff policy at Peavy's," she said, "and when one product line is slack, we move those workers over to another line."

She said the company-backed education programs help those workers adapt to changes in their schedules.

Roland S. Boreham Jr. of Fort Smith, Ark., chairman and chief executive of Baldor Electric Co.,

said his company began education programs when they found some of its best employees couldn't read.

"If education was perfect," he said, "we would still have problems. The work force we have now would be with us in the year 2000."

Castle said governors and educators know of educational needs but the general public does not.

"Many people of this country don't have any impression at all of the needs of our schools," he said. "We all want improvements, but the few calling for changes won't make a difference."

Budget cuts threaten folk festival

EL PASO (AP) — A 17-year-old festival that draws thousands of people each fall is in danger of being canceled this year because of the prospect of federal budget cuts.

El Paso's Border Folk Festival is scheduled this year for Oct. 5-7 at the Chamizal National Memorial. It is sponsored by the National Park Service, which may see severe funding cuts if Congress and President Bush are unable to reach a budget compromise by Oct. 1.

"I quite sincerely don't know right now if we'll be able to have the festival," said Franklin Smith, Chamizal superintendent. "But we're running out of time, and we'll have to make a decision by the end of this week or the first of next week."

If budget negotiators can't reach a compromise, automatic budget cuts from the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act will kick in. The process, known as sequestration, will force many federal agencies to furlough employees and make program cutbacks.

The Border Folk Festival brings in top folk musicians from around the world. Its Saturday night show is broadcast live nationally on National Public Radio.

Cathy Taylor, president of El Paso Friends of the Folk, said her group will meet Thursday to see if there is some way to save the event despite the cuts. The organization helps run the festival.

The festival features an array of music, including Cajun, blues, mariachis and Irish folk.

Judge rules Austin can keep cross

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge's ruling that the City of Austin can keep a Christian cross in its official seal has drawn criticism from a national atheist leader.

Jon Murray, a leader of the Society of Separationists, said Monday that U.S. District Judge James Nowlin is "deeply religious" and would never issue a ruling in favor of atheists.

The society filed suit against the city in 1987, saying that the cross depicted in the City of Austin emblem violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

"We file our cases here because our headquarters are here, knowing full well that we will lose regardless," he said. "We have been turned down as often as sheets in a brothel."

Nowlin's ruling, issued last Friday, will be appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, said Murray.

Murray is the son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She conducted a precedent-setting judicial battle in the 1960s that resulted in the Supreme Court's banning prayer from public schools.

The judge's ruling said the city

did not have a religious intent when it included the cross in the official seal in 1919. Attorneys for the city had argued that the cross appears in the seal only because it was part of the family coat of arms of Texas colonial leader Stephen F. Austin.

Other secular symbols such as a lamp of knowledge and an outline of the Texas Capitol negated the religious aspect of the cross, Nowlin said.

The judge concluded that "the Austin city seal is not sufficiently likely to be perceived by adherents of Christianity as an endorsement of their religion."

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State poor provider of mental health aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas spends less money helping the mentally ill and retarded than the nation's poorest states, two consumer groups said in a report today.

Texas is the "biggest skintflint" in funding public service for people with mental illnesses, said the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and the Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The state offers little help for the mentally ill or retarded outside its eight hospitals. And the regional variation in the number of people who are hospitalized is the greatest of any state.

Before a federal judge in Dallas, the state has agreed to make "significant and substantial changes" in mental health and mental retardation services, said state Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

The changes put a much greater emphasis on community-based services and alternatives to institutions, said Brooks, chairman of the Senate Health Committee.

"Even in good times, when we were actually having a budget surplus instead of having to raise more money, we still were not doing an adequate job in our health and human services area," Brooks said.

The next Legislature will be asked to consider spending an additional \$1.5 billion on the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in the 1991-93, he said. The department's budget this year is only \$344 million, about \$22 per Texan.

Using 1987 figures, the two consumer groups found Texas ranked 49th in per capita spending on mental illness with \$20.53 per capita.

Mississippi spent \$21.81 per capita and West Virginia spent \$22.96. They are the lowest-ranked states in per-capita income.

The groups awarded states a score of zero to five in hospital services, outpatient and community support services, vocational rehabilitation, housing and children.

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7:05-9:15 7:00-9:20

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS 4:55
7:05-9:15 No Passes No Supervisors

MEN AT WORK 5:05
7:10-9:30

GHOST 4:50
7:10-9:30

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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Mrs Gar nan left

Nation

Plan to save rain forest revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservationists announced a program today to help save one of the world's most endangered rain forests by marketing ivory-like buttons made from the fruit of tropical palm trees.

The arrangement will help Ecuadorans support themselves without clearing the rain forest for agriculture, said Mark Plotkin of Conservation International in Washington.

Conservation International said it had arranged for two clothing manufacturers — Patagonia, and Smith and Hawken — to buy 1 million buttons made from the tough, white fruit of tagua palms growing in some of the world's richest rain forests in Ecuador.

Tagua buttons (pronounced TAHG-wah) were widely used around the turn of the century, before being displaced by plastic, Plotkin said.

The so-called Tagua Initiative will insure that the tagua is harvested without damage to the rain forest, the conservation group said.

"In the past, the harvesters of local products often exploited local people and devastated the environment," Plotkin said in a statement. "Patagonia and Smith and Hawken are reversing that legacy of destruction by helping low-income communities benefit financially from the rain forest they inhabit."

California fire forces evacuations

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters working in rugged terrain today battled a brush fire, apparently started by target shooters, that damaged five million-dollar homes and forced the evacuation of about 175 people.

Aided by parched undergrowth and stiff coastal winds, the blaze had charred more than 2,640 acres and was 35 percent contained by early today, the California Department of Forestry reported.

The fire, which began about noon Monday, is believed to have been started by target shooters at an illegal shooting site off a back road, said department spokeswoman Audrey Hagen. A fire can start when a bullet hits a rock and sets off a spark that ignites dry brush, the department said.

It quickly burned across ca-

nyons and hillsides about 30 miles north of downtown San Diego, forcing overnight evacuations of homes south of Escondido. Volunteers brought trailers to help evacuate about 50 horses and other animals.

"I have never seen a fire going down a hill so fast," Ruth Preston said as she watched firefighters protecting her hilltop home. "They told us they didn't think the fire would reach us, that we didn't have anything to worry about, but then the fire chief told us there was a wall of fire coming up and we that we had to get out of there."

Forestry Department spokeswoman Carol Stein said the blaze still threatened barns, sheds and maybe some homes, but officials estimated the fire would be contained by evening and residents were expected to be allowed back today.

Barbara Bush wants children safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush says if Saddam Hussein is concerned about Iraq's children, he should pull his troops out of Kuwait and end the crisis threatening to plunge the region into war.

Asked Monday what she would tell the Iraqi president if she had the chance, the first lady said, "I'd rather send a message to our soldiers and tell them we want them home and that we're doing everything we can for peace."

Hussein has charged that the United Nations embargo is jeopardizing the lives of children in his country and throughout the region.

"That's not what's killing the children of Kuwait or Iraq or Egypt or anyplace else," Mrs. Bush said.



BARBARA BUSH



Anti-bases

MANILA, Philippines — Students from the militant League of Filipino Students, wearing skeletal masks, displayed an anti-bases placard during a protest outside the American embassy in Manila Monday to start off a series of demonstrations against the resumption of the military bases talks scheduled on Sept. 17. The future of the six U.S. military installations will be at stake in the forthcoming talks.

Activation of Navy's reserve fleet is slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first large activation of reserve U.S. cargo ships is behind schedule, but the Navy says it's satisfied with the fleet's performance in transporting supplies to the Persian Gulf.

The Navy has activated 42 ships of the 96-ship Ready Reserve Force, but 26 of them did not meet individual readiness timetables of either five, 10 or 20 days, according to official figures supplied to The Associated Press.

The crisis in the gulf region provided the Navy with its first opportunity to activate the Ready Reserve Force, created in 1976 and positioned in ports around the country.

Vice Adm. Stanley R. Arthur, deputy chief of naval operations for logistics, said there were "glitches" in getting the reserve fleet ready to transport helicopters, tanks, howitzers and other equipment.

But he told a House Merchant Marine subcommittee that the vessels — mostly of 1960s and 1970s vintage — have "exceeded expectations."

Delays were caused in part by equipment failures, including problems with steam boilers, and by the time necessary to find merchant seamen to run the ships.

Some ships have been delayed for weeks, while others missed their deadlines by only a day.

The figures were provided to The Associated Press by the Maritime Administration, a Transportation Department agency that maintains the cargo ships until they're needed by the Navy's Military Sealift Command.

Seven ships met their timetables and nine were not counted against the deadlines because they needed

major repairs. The Navy activated these nine ships knowing they would not meet the timetables, Maritime Administration officials said.

The ships are crucial to supplying U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia because heavy military equipment will not fit in the containers used in modern cargo vessels.

The reserve force includes: roll on-roll off ships, where equipment can be driven up and down ramps; break bulk carriers, where equipment is placed on platforms and then hoisted on the vessels; ships that carry barges or other floating devices that can be sent with their equipment down rivers; and ships that have cranes aboard to load and unload cargo without the need for unloading facilities at a port.

Many of the vessels date back to the World War II era. Congress is considering legislation that would force about 100 of the oldest ships to be sold for scrap to U.S. salvage firms.

Those ships built before Jan. 1, 1946 would, under the legislation, be sold to domestic salvage companies.

"These World War II-era ships are floating rust buckets," said Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., who with Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., sponsored the bill to junk the older ships in the fleet.

During a Monday subcommittee hearing, the two pressed for passage of their bill.

"I do not pretend to be an expert in maritime affairs. But I recognize junk when I see it," Broomfield said. Added Wyden: "These are the oldest, most decrepit portions of the fleet and they serve no useful purpose."

World

Report on air disaster released

LONDON (AP) — The Pan Am jumbo jet that was Flight 103 broke apart within three seconds after a bomb exploded in its cargo hold over Scotland in December 1988, government investigators said today.

The Air Accidents Investigation Branch, releasing its report on the disaster that killed 270 people, called on government agencies and aircraft manufacturers to study means of making aircraft better able to survive explosions.

Flight data and voice recorders captured no evidence of the explosion that destroyed the plane, the investigators said, and they called for redesigned recorders which would keep working after a power failure.

Investigators concluded that a bomb in the baggage compartment brought down the New York-bound flight on Dec. 21, 1988, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 people in the town of Lockerbie.

The report said the plane, which had just reached a cruising altitude of 31,000 feet, rapidly disintegrated following the explosion.

The investigators urged that government authorities and manufacturers study measures to strengthen "the tolerance of aircraft structure and systems to explosive damage."

The explosive device was inside a luggage container which was loaded in the forward hold.

Bonn to pay Moscow for pullout

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and West Germany have reached a compromise on how much money Bonn will pay Moscow for the pullout of Red Army troops from East Germany. A West German TV network put the figure at \$7.6 billion.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, in an interview with wire service reporters, refused to specify how much money or say how the "compromise agreement" was reached Monday, but he said it was "something that will satisfy us and our partners."

The Soviets had wanted \$7.6 billion to \$12 billion and West Germany had said it was willing to pay about \$4.6 billion.

The West German television network ZDF said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reached an agreement "in princi-

ple" on the money during the 30-minute telephone call.

"Just one thing is certain: that is that we will reach an agreement. That is the result of the conversation between me and Mikhail Gorbachev," Kohl said, declining to elaborate.

Also Monday, German officials announced a \$636 million deal with Moscow to help troubled East German farmers supply shortage-plagued Soviets with food and 1 billion cigarettes.

The contract will allow East Germans to rid their packed storehouses and processing plants of millions of tons of unsold fish, livestock, butter, milk and flour.

Moscow has said that the returning Soviet troops will need housing and job training — a considerable burden for the ailing Soviet economy.

Doe dies, troops continue fighting

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Troops of the dead President Samuel Doe bombarded rebels in Monrovia with shells today in a desperate stand from the roof of the fortified presidential mansion.

An interim government named Aug. 30 in Gambia by a unity conference said it was sending envoys to Monrovia in preparation for taking over the country.

But rival rebel forces control various sectors of the country, and Charles Taylor's mainstream rebel National Patriotic Front pledged Monday to keep fighting until a 3,000-strong West African task force sent to end the war withdraws from the capital.

Doe died after being wounded in fighting with a breakaway rebel faction that captured him



DOE

Sunday. The U.S. State Department confirmed Doe was dead.

Our 4th \$60 Winner



Mrs. R. B. Walraven our fourth \$60.00 winner in the Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash Game is shown receiving her check from C. G. Evans, Don Newsom's IGA, center. Her name was drawn by Dianne Perdue and had been entered at Newsom's IGA. On the left is Mike Edwards, Herald Account Executive.

Congratulations

Mrs. Walraven!
4th Winner in our Cash Bash Game!

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

The 1st \$120 Winner



LeWanda Hamm is the 1st winner of \$120.00 in The Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash Game. Shown in the above photo Mike Edwards, Herald Account Executive and Jerry Brooks, owner of Jerry's Pizza Party, present Mrs. Walraven her check. Her name was drawn by Dianne Perdue and had been entered at Jerry's Pizza Party.

Congratulations

LaWanda!
1st \$120 Winner in our Cash Bash Game

Big Spring
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At The Crossroads Of West Texas

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Half a Middle Eastern policy

The president's success in meeting the military threat from Iraq contrasts sharply with his tentativeness — his near-silence in fact — about dealing with the underlying conditions that make such a threat credible in the first place. Without a coherent national energy policy, the United States will always be dealing at a disadvantage with Middle Eastern despots.

Bush's failure to come to terms with the energy issue makes it easy for his critics to contend that we are sending troops to Saudi Arabia to defend the oil companies and the wealthy sheiks who supply them. But while that's certainly true, it's hardly descriptive either of the motivation for this action or of what America's overall objectives should be.

It's not the oil companies that will suffer much from this crisis. Indeed, they have been profiting handsomely from it so far. But millions upon millions of people less securely situated throughout the world economy certainly are at risk from the kind of disruption that Saddam Hussein's belligerence threatened. U.S. troops are in Saudi Arabia, to use the kind of old-fashioned phrase the president favors, to defend a world order — the kind of order in which respect for the sovereignty of smaller nations such as Kuwait and opposition to armed aggression figure at least as importantly as the price of unleaded gasoline at the pump.

The problem is that, apart from the confrontation with Iraq, the United States has not been playing a responsible role in maintaining that order. When it comes to the world's finite energy resources, we consume too much and conserve too little. As a result, our national energy policy, to the extent there's been one at all, lurches between periodic proclamations of commitment to the chimera of energy independence, followed by long slides into ever greater dependence on foreign imports that set us up for the current Middle East crisis.

America will always need some foreign oil. Coming to terms with that ongoing dependency so that it does not become a dangerous addiction demands the articulation of a program for the fullest possible development of our other energy resources.

There's no mystery about what the contents of such a plan should include. It requires a commitment to increased energy conservation and efficiency, which offer by far the cheapest and most productive means of extending existing resources. It requires a willingness by the federal government to spearhead the development of a single, safe design for the next generation of smaller nuclear power plants. It means more research into alternative fuels and greater investment in public transit and in rebuilding the nation's passenger rail service. Most important, it means higher gasoline prices to pay for the new roadways and compensate for the air pollution control programs and all of the other continuing costs of our reliance on trucks and automobiles, to discourage unnecessary driving and to provide an incentive for the development of alternative means of transport.

The list of options is a long one. Putting the elements together into a coherent sequence of national priorities is the president's job. But to do that he has to say — and do — something.

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



"GOOD EVENING... I'M SADDAM HUSSEIN, AND THIS IS DAY THIRTY-THREE OF MY HOLDING YOUR AMERICAN NEWS HEADLINES HOSTAGE...!"

Jesse's changing mission

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In his latest role, Jesse Jackson describes himself as a journalist with a mission. In other callings — civil rights activist, contender for Democratic presidential nominations, candidate to be an unpaid "shadow senator" for the District of Columbia — journalists cover his missions.

Jackson went to Iraq to interview Saddam Hussein, then gained entry to Kuwait on his first outing as a television interviewer. He flew home Sunday with 47 Americans who had been held hostage there. One of them said that but for Jackson's intercession, they would not be free. The White House concurred, a spokesman praising Jackson's effort and saying the administration had cooperated.

That blurring of the roles of interviewer, hostage negotiator and free-lance diplomat fits the pattern of a Persian Gulf crisis in which television is part of the weaponry. Ironically, Jackson himself complained about live television diplomacy, saying diplomats should be negotiating directly, not arguing electronically.

"If talking is impossible, then war becomes inevitable," he said in the first of four "Inside Edition" programs based on his trip to Iraq. That's only a preview of the televised Jackson. His own, syndicated talk show is to begin later this month. A rival TV syndicator paid \$125,000 to send Jackson and a crew of 14 on the trip to Iraq after he had shopped among other organizations and networks for sponsorship.



Capitol report

"I am fundamentally a communicator, and journalism is communication," Jackson said Sunday. "I do not believe in abstract journalism; it has to have a mission."

Jackson's own missions are multiple, and hard to classify. He is The Rev. Jesse Jackson. He heads the Rainbow Coalition. He intercedes in labor disputes, crusades against drugs, mounts boycotts against businesses deemed to be shirking in the advancement of black employees and executives.

He has run twice for the Democratic presidential nomination, and early surveys show his wide name recognition places him in the front rank of prospects for the 1992 campaign.

Jackson isn't saying what he'll do then. As a champion of statehood for the District of Columbia, he is running now to be one of the two "shadow senators" who will be official lobbyists for that cause. There are four candidates and a Jackson victory is a near certainty. Another is that the Capital won't become a state any time soon.

A plan to appropriate \$1.3 million in city funds to pay salaries and office expenses for the shadow senators was scrapped because of the budget crunch. So the job won't pay a salary, nor

will it provide the Senate floor access that Jackson had hoped to gain.

Then again, Jackson doesn't seem to need a position or a title in order to promote his causes, his image and his political aims. He's been doing it for years, at home and abroad, meeting with the heads of more than 60 governments.

Self-starting diplomats sometimes have irked prior administrations, but there was no overt sign of it this time — although Jackson had claimed at one point that the government was trying to discourage sponsorship of his trip.

The president is pleased by Jesse's success in bringing back Americans, and we are grateful that he was able to make those arrangements," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

He was successful, and that's important. He did get American lives out. We did cooperate."

In January 1984, Jackson had negotiated the release of a Navy pilot held by Syria after his jet was shot down during a raid on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in the mountains of Lebanon.

He said relatives of Iraqi hostages had contacted him for help, looking to him because he had succeeded before.

When he flew home with Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. in 1984, one of the reporters who traveled with them was Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. Anderson himself was taken hostage in Beirut in March 1985, and has been held since, longer than any other Western hostage in Lebanon.



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Will Souter's selection to court signal a 'so what'?

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As David H. Souter prepares for his Supreme Court confirmation hearings this month in the Senate Judiciary Committee, many others are preparing for an anticlimax — both politically and legally.

During the dog days of August, almost all who remained in the capital were attending to the crisis in the Persian Gulf, so Saddam Hussein's prospects for political survival earned far more attention than Souter's.

And the few potential opponents who spent the summer digging through records from the New Hampshire attorney general's office and state Supreme Court — where Souter cut his legal teeth — have reported finding nothing that could sink the nomination.

Remarkably, not a single senator has yet declared opposition to Souter's appointment. So unless he unexpectedly sheds his cloak of reticence and confesses a flamboyant or irrational view of the world, the Senate by early Oc-

Guest Column

tober will probably vote with near unanimity to confirm him.

That takes care of the short-term political anticlimax. But how can Souter's appointment also cause a long term legal letdown?

The answer, according to a number of lawyers and special interests that have dealings with the court, suggests a curious paradox for President Bush.

On the one hand, the president will have met his goal of tipping the court's ideological scales to the right, because Souter is expected to provide a sixth conservative vote from the bench. (In fact, with only three sure votes since the retirement of Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the shrinking liberal wing probably

will often come up one justice short of the plurality needed to grant a case Supreme Court review.)

But on the other hand, the president may have also significantly reduced the court's practical ability to overturn far-reaching federal legislation or undo expansive earlier court decisions.

As more aggrieved parties determine they have little chance of winning their argument before the court, this argument goes, they are likely not even to try. Instead, they will ask Congress, or state courts or the state legislatures to address their concerns.

"We are doing less and less work at the Supreme Court as it has become more hostile to civil liberties concerns," says Frank Askin, a general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Instead, the ACLU has moved its emphasis much more in a legislative direction," he said. "Congress is the forum of last resort for us now, not the court." In the coming term, for exam-

ple, the group will be participating in only seven high court appeals. In the 1960s and 1970s, when an activist majority could usually be mustered on the court, the ACLU was a party to 40 or 50 cases annually.

Congress has already begun dealing with some of the extra workload brought by groups — both conservatives and liberals — dissatisfied with pre-Souter Supreme Court rulings.

In the year after the court held that burning an American flag was speech protected by the First Amendment, Congress passed a law attempting to circumvent that ruling — which was also overturned — then failed to pass a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration.

The House and Senate this summer have also passed legislation to expand civil rights protections, largely by reversing or modifying half a dozen Supreme Court decisions of a year ago.

And lawmakers are debating whether to reverse the effects of the court's ruling, in April, that

federal judges may order new taxes to pay for ending school segregation or other constitutional rights violations.

Meanwhile, the high courts of some states, in particular New Jersey's, have picked up the activist mantle, using the state constitution as grounds for broadening individual liberties — but only of that state's citizens.

And state capitals have also been busy with business previously reserved for the high court, most notably the abortion issue.

Some conservatives argue this is just what should be happening. By packing the U.S. Supreme Court with like-minded conservatives who practice judicial restraint and read the Constitution narrowly, they say, Bush has effectively stenciled the following message on the front door of the great white marble courthouse: "Don't bother to come here with your problems."

After all the fuss over his nomination, will the new Justice Souter be bored?



The news according to graham crackers

By ART BUCHWALD

I turned on the network news the other evening and, lo and behold, the announcer said, "World News Tonight is brought to you by Honey Maid Grams." The first thought to go through my head was, "Why in the world is Honey Maid Grams bringing me the evening news?"

Fortunately, the producer for the network lives down the street. After the show I stopped by his house to try to get an answer.

"How come your network is now giving us the news courtesy of graham crackers?"

"Would you rather we present it through Chicken of the Sea?" he asked.

"That's not the point. My question to you is what does it mean when the news is brought to me by Honey Maid Grams? Did Honey Maid gather the news, and did they decide what goes on the air?"

He smiled as if he was talking to the village idiot. "Honey Maid had nothing to do with gathering the news. The network did that. But somebody had to pay for it, and that's where the graham crackers come in. The Honey Maid people agreed to pay a bonus, and we guaranteed that we would tell everyone they brought the news to you. When it comes to attracting sponsors, a network will always walk the extra mile."

"That's fine and dandy," I said, "but if you announce at the beginning of the program that a graham cracker company is bringing you the news, how do we know we're getting all of it?"

"I'm not sure what you're driving at," he answered.

"Well, suppose some big scandal on graham crackers broke that day. Would the network sit on it because Honey Maid Grams was sponsoring the news?"

"Absolutely not. We have an understanding that if anything happens in the graham cracker industry, we play it just like we would the Perrier accident — straight down the line."

"Why does Honey Maid Grams think that sponsoring the evening news will help sell more crackers?"

"Because their surveys indicate that people who watch the news are very nervous and will consume an entire box without even knowing it. You have drought, pestilence, war and dope trials on TV every night. The only thing that makes any sense for people watching the news is the commercials."

"I don't have a problem with who sponsors the news. What bothers me is that I don't want any company getting credit for bringing it to me. I am sure that Honey Maid Grams had nothing to do with Mr. Gorbachev defending his economic reforms, or Margaret Thatcher lecturing President Mitterrand at 10 Downing Street, or Neil Bush explaining his role in the S&L scandal. You don't serve up news like that with graham crackers."

My producer buddy said, "These are not easy times for the networks. The price of news collecting is going up, and the number of minutes advertisers are buying is going down. We welcome the fact that Honey Maid Grams will share our costs for covering major catastrophes."

I asked him, "As part of the deal, does everyone at the network have to eat graham crackers?"

He flushed, "There's no tie-in with Honey Maid. The network staff is free to eat Oreo cookies, ginger snaps or Fig Newtons. I don't know of one news reporter who eats graham crackers because Honey Maid Grams is paying his or her salary."

"What about the people on the business side of the network?"

"They'll drink Quaker oil if it will help sell the show."

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New Kids cause trouble, losing clean-cut image

BOSTON (AP) — New Kids on the Block are fast shedding their squeaky-clean image as an All-American pop group as they make headlines over an increasing number of scuffles.

New Kids' lawyer, Len Lewin, planned a trip to the West Coast today to talk to members of the group about their offstage behavior.

"Some program is going to be established to change things around as to how they conduct themselves. I think something has to be done," Lewin said. "We're go-

scuffled with a 20-year-old Harvard student over an airline seat Sept. 2 on a flight from Salt Lake City to Atlanta. Wahlberg allegedly punched Benjamin Dattner as some of the group's entourage held him down.

The two exchanged blows after Wahlberg poked Dattner in the eye, witnesses said. Dattner was taken to a hospital for a scratched cornea and bruises and was released.

The group's tarnished image has left some of its legions of young fans, or "blockheads," a little

I'm not sure I'm liking them anymore because they don't act like they used to. People are getting into fights and they might start a big bad fight.

— 10 year old Kristin Bothwell of Boston's Roxbury section.

ing to sit down with parents, kids, management, the whole team.

The Boston Globe published an editorial suggesting that New Kids on the Block, while "craftily marketed as clean-cut, churchgoing inner-city youths," are actually "success-spoiled youths who badly need disciplining."

In the past month, the quintet of teen-agers from a working-class background in Boston's Dorchester section and their retinue were involved in at least six violent incidents. No charges have been filed against the group.

In the most recent incident, New Kid Donnie Wahlberg, 20, allegedly

disillusioned.

"I'm not sure I'm liking them anymore because they don't act like they used to," Kristin Bothwell, 10, of the city's Roxbury section, said last week. "People are getting into fights and they might start a big bad fight."

Wahlberg has been the group member most involved in the incidents. Last month, he and his bodyguard allegedly tussled with Georgia Tech students in Atlanta. The same night, group member Jordan Knight was accused of hitting a 21-year-old woman in a bar, and his bodyguard was accused of beating up two men.

'Birding' ranked a favorite hobby

CABIN JOHN, Md. (AP) — Outside the Wild Bird Center, an old house in this shady Washington suburb, birds sing amid the hummingbird feeders and purple martin houses.

Inside, the cash register rings amid a jumble of birdbaths, birdbhouses, bird feeders and books, magazines, tapes and binoculars that are part of a \$1 billion industry.

Bird watching — they call it birding — is no longer confined to old men feeding bread crumbs to pigeons or dowdy ladies in sensible shoes tromping through woods. It is the nation's second most-popular hobby, after gardening.

"A lot of our customers are mostly homeowners and kind of upper middle class, well-educated generally," said Steve Frye, who owns a Wild Bird Center franchise store in Boulder, Colo.



CABIN JOHN, Md. — George Petrides fills a bird feeder outside his Wild Bird Center in Cabin John, Md. The Fish and Wildlife Service

estimates that some 82.5 million people in this country feed wild birds, making it the second most popular hobby after gardening.

"But it really runs a pretty wide range in ages and lifestyle. A couple of customers are homeless people who will buy a pound or two of seed and feed the birds in the park for entertainment," added Frye, who quit his job as chemist in the Washington area to open his store in the Rocky Mountains.

The Wild Bird Centers have franchise stores in three states. To George H. Petrides, a former Peace Corps worker and president of the company, "Birding is an easy way but a dramatic way to express your environmental concerns."

"It's like recycling," agreed Sara Vickerman, regional program director for the Defenders of Wildlife in Portland, Ore. "I think people feel like they want to do something to improve environmental quality and that this is a small thing they can do."

But the business is no small

thing.

Two years ago, Heidi Hughes, a former assignment editor at a Washington television station, invested \$30,000 to open the Wild Bird Co., which is not affiliated with Petrides's company.

Now her Rockville, Md., store is grossing \$300,000 a year and needs an 11-ton shipment of bird seed every two weeks.

Feeding birds is "addictive. People do it because it makes them feel good," she said.

"The growth on a yearly basis is about 20 percent," said Dave Pelechak of Bay-Mor's sales department. "It used to be just a seasonal product. We just used to ship in the fall and winter. That changed in the last five years."

According to a 1985 U.S. Fish and Wildlife study, 82.5 million Americans over the age of 16 fed

wild birds compared to 62.46 million in 1960, the last time the agency surveyed outdoor recreation.

Also, in 1985, Americans spent \$1.12 billion on bird seed compared with \$17.05 million in 1980. They also spent \$222.7 million for bird houses, feeders and bird baths.

"We've been growing as the industry has expanded geometrically in the past five to eight years," said Donald Hyde, head of Hyde Bird Feeder Co., of Waltham, Mass. Started by his father during World War II, Hyde's company has sales "in the \$5 million range" and employs 20 full-time workers.

Since the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of 1980 was passed, there has been no funding for management of wildlife that isn't

hunted, although taxes on ammunition, rods and reels and other equipment help pay for game management.

Some have suggested a similar tax of bird-feeding accouterments, but no such legislation is pending.

Hyde, who is also president of the Wild Bird Feeding Institute, a 100-member trade association of wholesalers and retailers of bird-related products, said such a tax would be unfair because it would force people who feed wild birds "to fund research on exotic things like tree frogs and butterflies and everything that comes under the broad covering of non-game wildlife."

Some people might just stop feeding the birds if prices rose, he said.



Tasty insects

AMES, Iowa — With a hissing cockroach looming above her forehead, Iowa State University senior Cynthia Lidtke, an entomology major, samples a couple of fried caterpillars that have been sauteed in garlic and butter. Lidtke was helping organize the Insect Horror Film Festival on her campus, which featured an opportunity for participants to taste insects and learn about bugs.

Security guards handcuff drunk race driver to fence

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Authorities criticized security guards at a race track for handcuffing a race car driver to a fence during the night because he allegedly posed a safety threat.

"You can't chain people to a fence. What's next? Public flogging?" said Crow Wing County Sheriff Frank Ball. The man should have been turned over to the sheriff's office, Ball said.

The man, who was not identified, was handcuffed to a chain-link fence near the main gate at Brainerd International Raceway on Saturday despite his pleas to be set free or turned over to police, the Duluth News-Tribune reported.

The newspaper said dozens of people saw the man chained to the fence around 2 a.m. by guards after he drove an all-terrain vehicle recklessly through the track's pit and infield area.

Other witnesses said the man screamed during the night and was released to go to the bathroom and to sleep awhile, but then was chained to the fence again.

Solzhenitsyn refuses to return

CAVENDISH, Vt. (AP) — The Iron Curtain has come down, but not the wall around Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The changes in the Soviet Union have brought publication of Solzhenitsyn's long-banned books and an offer to restore citizenship to the exiled writer.

But the Nobel laureate and chief chronicler of 20th century Russian history remains in his Vermont compound deep in the woods off a dirt road, his home surrounded by

a fence with a TV monitor at the gate.

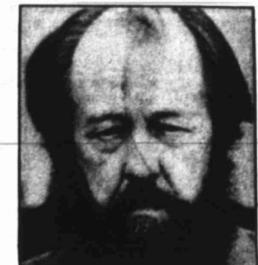
What has emanated from behind the fence in recent months has been mostly silence. Only two brief statements have broken the quiet, with Solzhenitsyn's characteristic anger and sarcasm.

A Soviet official was quoted by the Tass news agency Aug. 16 as saying the 71-year-old Solzhenitsyn had held high-level talks with Soviet officials about restoring his citizenship.

The response from the writer's wife, Natalia, who frequently speaks for him: "This is a lie."

Until Soviet authorities formally lift their charge of high treason against her husband and admit they were wrong to expel him in 1974, "there can be no discussion about the reinstatement of citizenship," Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said.

Solzhenitsyn's terms for change in his homeland might contain room for compromise. But his terms for his own return do not.



ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

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Putting on a happy face is easier said than done

DEAR ABBY: I'm not writing for advice; I need a favor. A couple of years ago, someone wrote to you complaining because she resented being told by total strangers to "smile." It was obviously written by a person like me who has a naturally sad face.

I was born with this face, and although it may look sad, it does not reflect my mood. I can be happy as a lark, yet someone will say, "Hey — cheer up. Smile. You look so sad!" This drives me up the wall!

When that article appeared in your column, I cut it out and handed it to the first person who told me to smile. She happened to be a good friend of mine. When she read it, she thought it was so great, she asked if she could keep it to put in her scrapbook, so I let her have it. How I wish I had made some copies of it before I gave it away because I am still being ordered to smile.

I hope you can find it. I'd love to see it run again. I'm sure there are other people this applies to. — H.K. IN BROOKFIELD, WIS.

DEAR H.K.: That "smile" letter wasn't hard to find. Many readers wrote to say they identified with it. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I wish people would stop telling me to smile! I can be walking down the street, humming a song to myself, perfectly content with the world, when someone will say, "Why don't you smile?"

It makes me feel awful! I think to myself, "Gee, do I look that bad?" There must be a lot of other people out there who have had this happen to them. Maybe we just have sad-looking faces, but it sure doesn't make us feel any better. (It's really an insult.)

Abby, you could do all of us a big favor if you'd ask your readers to say, "Have a nice day," or make

Dear Abby



some other pleasant comment. Anything, even just "Hello," would be better than saying, "Smile."

I'd love to see this in your column. Then maybe people would think twice before they ask someone to smile. — INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Don't let it get you down. These are the same people who say, "Gee, you look tired." (Also no compliment.) It may be comforting to know that most serious thinkers scowl and frown unconsciously when they are deeply immersed in thought. And while a smile may be "prettier," folks who go around smiling all the time for no good reason at all are often followed by a non-smiling man with a butterfly net. Have a nice day.

DEAR ABBY: I was so amused when some of your readers mentioned how little it cost for them to be delivered into this world.

I think I may hold the record. I was born around 4 a.m. on Oct. 22, 1921, in Hartford City, Ind. The delivery was at home. When my father asked the doctor, "How much do I owe you?" the doctor replied, "I drove over here on a flat; if you'll change my tire, we'll call it even." — MARGARET BALLENGER-ROADAMLE, LA FONTAINE, IND.

DEAR MARGARET: Congratulations. I doubt if anyone can top that.



Miss America waves

ATLANTIC CITY — Miss America 1991, Marjorie Judith Vincent, Illinois, waves as she walks the runway with her scepter after she was crowned Saturday night in Atlantic City.

Lifestyle

Woman honored at 80th birthday party

Long-time Ackerly resident Neva Springfield was honored Aug. 26 with a surprise 80th birthday party at Ackerly Baptist Church.

Hosting the event were her children: Joyce and Kenneth Orr, Big Spring; Dean and Bill Blankenship, Snyder; Dawn Springfield, Dallas; and Darrell and Ellen Springfield, Odessa.

Seventy people traveled from as far as Dallas, Lampasas, Lubbock, Sterling City, Colorado City, Snyder and Odessa.

Twenty-six family members were on hand for the celebration. Two family members were not

able to attend, they are: Kenny Springfield, a grandson living in Dallas; and Pam Blankenship, who is in the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Springfield, who has lived in Ackerly for 65 years, moved with her parents, Bob and Maggie King, to Dawson County in January of 1923. The family moved to Ackerly in December 1925.

She married Barney Springfield Dec. 3, 1927. He died March 9, 1977.

After 25 years as a teacher, Mrs. Springfield retired. She taught at Glenn Creek, Borden County, Vealmoor and Howard County. Mrs. Springfield spent the last 15 years teaching at Airport Elementary School.

"I have many fond memories, but the fondest and most precious is my surprise party on my 80th birthday. Oh, what a surprise," Mrs. Springfield said.

Military

Marine Sgt. Danny E. Guzman, son of Irene E. and Tony H. Guzman Sr., 1501 Stadium Ave., recently completed the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Course.

During the course at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., Guzman studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership. He also participated in close order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program.

A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1983. His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Humberto and Patsy Padilla of 1407 Mesa.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James W. Ausbie, a 1974 graduate of Colorado City High School, recently returned from deployment to Europe while serving with naval Mobile Construction Battalion-Three, Port Hueneme, Calif.

During the eight-month deployment, Ausbie participated in various military operations,

humanitarian service projects, community support projects, and visited several foreign countries including Spain, Italy, Greece, and Scotland.

He joined the Navy in November 1981.

Marine Pfc. Darryl G. Hammonds, son of Frank V. and JoAnn M. Brooks, 2511 Larry Drive, has completed the Basic Assault Amphibian Crewman's Course.

The seven-week skill training at Schools Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., prepared Hammonds for assignment to a Marine assault amphibian unit. Assault amphibian vehicles are used to transport troops and supplies both from ship to beachhead and during subsequent operations ashore.

He received instruction on the vehicles capabilities and operating characteristics; participated in land and water driving exercises; and studied operator-level maintenance procedures.

A 1986 graduate of Christ Fellowship Christian School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1990.



Gracious couple

NEW YORK — Chris Evert and husband, Andy Mills, attend the New York premiere of the film "State of Grace" at Loews 19th St. East Theater Sunday in New York. The film is directed by Phil Joanou and stars Sean Penn.

Kara Kennedy marries

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Kara Kennedy, the daughter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was married Saturday in this Cape Cod town to Michael Allen, a 33-year-old architect.

The 30-year-old bride served as a campaign manager for her father's re-election in 1988. Most recently, she has been a producer for a Boston television station.

"The easiest job was walking Kara down the aisle," the senator said through a spokesman. "The hardest job was giving her away."

His daughter had 14 bridesmaids, including cousins Robin Lawford, Victoria Lawford Pender and Kerry Kennedy Cuomo.

Kara Kennedy and her bridesmaids all wore designer gowns, as did her mother, Joan Bennett Kennedy.

For the day of the ceremony, Sen. Kennedy placed nautical flags on all of the Kennedy family sailboats that spelled out "Kara and Michael." Keeping with the Cape Cod theme, the wedding cake featured a replica of the family sailboat, The Victoria.

Transfusion alternatives

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER For AP Newsfeatures

Responding to the shortage in the blood supply, medical researchers are focusing efforts both on developing alternatives to blood and on reducing the need for transfusions.

Dr. Roberta C. Kahn, an anesthesiologist at New York University Medical Center, says the major use of blood products — red-cell concentrates, plasma, platelets and, more rarely, whole blood — is during surgery and for resuscitation of trauma victims.

"Transfusion serves two purposes," Kahn said. "It restores blood volume to normal when blood has been lost and it ensures that oxygen reaches the body's cells."

Transfusion alternatives are being sought for several reasons. Blood is in limited supply and expensive. There are fears, however unfounded, of contamination. It may be inadvisable to give blood to a patient with a rare blood type or who is at risk for antibody reactions.

"For some time we have had

plasma volume expanders — saline and colloid solutions, albumin and starches — and they do an adequate job," Kahn noted. "But we need something to do what red cells do: to be an effective and safe means of carrying and delivering oxygen."

One such alternative, a hydrocarbon called fluosol, had been briefly available but has been withdrawn from clinical trials.

"Its usefulness was limited to extreme cases of anemia, because the risk of embolism and severe allergic reactions was high," Kahn said.

Research is expected to yield a safe alternative. "A polymerized hemoglobin — in a sense, artificial red cells that can transport oxygen — is in the experimental stage," she stated.

She sees greater promise, however, in approaches to reducing the need for transfusion. "It has been determined an individual can tolerate a lower level of red blood cells than was previously thought, and still recover well from surgery or traumatic blood loss."

Harvest Your Safety Thoughts. Buckle Up! Texas Coalition for Safety Belts. Includes image of a pickup truck.

Dr. E.W. Stokes Gastroenterology Internal Medicine 263-1725. Dr. Darrell T. Herrington General & Family Medicine 267-8275. Independent Physicians in Association at: 1808 W. FM 700, Suites C & E. We Care About Your Health.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business? Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald. Includes a longhorn logo.

NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION AND PROPOSED SETTLEMENT. THIS NOTICE MAY AFFECT YOUR RIGHTS. PLEASE READ CAREFULLY. TO: All class members who are owners of certain Magic Chef microwave ovens. Includes detailed legal notice text.

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements and notices including 'CA', 'Shad', 'Select', 'Fall Mu', 'JOHAN', '700 Johans', 'Name', 'Rip', 'TRUCK /', 'Name', 'Enhan', 'of yo', 'a', 'Name', 'WI', '1001 E.', 'For the', 'Coahome', 'Name', 'H', '21', '10', 'Name', 'Polla', '1501 E.', 'Name'.



WIN BIG
 \$60 Week
 \$120 Month
 \$1,005 Grand Prize

No Purchase Necessary. You do not have to be present to win, winners will be notified. Drawings held at the Herald.



CASH BASH GAME

IN TUESDAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD EVERY WEEK AND CROSSROADS COUNTRY ADVERTISER ON WEDNESDAY.

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
- All entries must be returned by close of business every Sunday.
- Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchants advertisement.
- Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
- \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
- \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced

September 5th — October 3rd
 November 7th December 5th
 December 5th
 *\$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th

You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings

2 FOR 1 LOW PRICE SPECIAL ★
CALL NOW 263-8381
Jerry's Pizza Party
 College Park Shopping Center

This Week Only
Perms \$4500
 Includes: Striping, Conditioner and Haircut.
The Latest Rumors
 305 W. 16th 263-8121
 Name _____ Phone _____

25% OFF ★
 Shaded or Fruit Trees Assorted 1 Gal.
 Select Group of 1 gal. Shrubs \$3.95
 Fall Mums ready for planting. 59¢ to 2.95 each all colors
JOHANSEN'S LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
 700 Johansen Rd. 267-5275
 Name _____ Phone _____

Fall Brenner Dresses ★
20% Off
 (Offer ends 9/17/90)
Purses 25% Off
Casual Shoppe
 406 E. FM 700 263-1882
 Name _____ Phone _____

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
GEORGIA'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
1.99 EACH
DON NEWSOM'S IGA
 Store #1 1300 Gregg St.
 Store #2 611 N. Gregg St.
 Name _____ Phone _____

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES ★
NEAL'S
 WE CUSTOMIZE CAPS T-SHIRTS with Transfers and Imprints
 Home Owned & Operated, 1903 Gregg 263-7351
 Name _____ Phone _____

CARPET CENTER ★
 STAIN MASTER STARTING AT
12.95 YARD INSTALLED
 267-1712 3808 W. 80 267-7576
 Name _____ Phone _____

Combo Plate ★
 Beef, Ham, Sausage, & Ribs
 2 Salads, Beans, Cobbler, Toast, 16 Oz. Drink
5.99
HICKORY HOUSE
 "The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"
 267-8921
 EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL
 OPEN TUES.—FRI. 11 AM TO 8 PM
 EVERY THUR. SATURDAY 11 AM TO 3 PM
 Name _____ Phone _____

HOT and COLD DELI ★
 Fresh Bake Gourmet **COOKIES**
 From Our Pastry Shop
Rip Griffin's
 I-20 Access Road & 87 264-4444
 TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS
 Name _____ Phone _____

1/2 Price ★
Hamburgers!
 5 p.m.-Close
SONIC America's Drive-In
 1200 Gregg 263-6790
 Name _____ Phone _____

You Supply the Gold ★
We Will Custom Make Your Ring \$5000 Plus Stone Setting
HUNTER JEWELRY
 1108 11th Place 267-4887
 Name _____ Phone _____

Enhance the beauty of your yard with a Lath House from:
WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8426
 Name _____ Phone # _____

In Need of Money? We Can Help!
\$100-\$330 Cash Loans for:
 •Vacation •School Supplies •Personal
Texas Finance
 1719 GREGG (915) 263-6914
 Name _____ Phone _____

One Chicken-Fried Steak Dinner ★
 GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants. Tax Not Included.
\$3.99 **GOLDEN CORRAL** FM 700 Big Spring
 Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.
 Name _____ Phone _____

GARAGE DOORS and OPENERS
 Call Today for Estimates 267-5811
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
 613 N. Warehouse Rd.
 Name _____ Phone _____

IN STORE SPECIALS ALL WEEK ★
 ★ Baby Days
 ★ Craft Sale
 ★ Craft Demo
WAL-MART
 2600 Gregg
 Open 9 to 9 Daily, Sun. 12 to 6
 Name _____ Phone _____

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1987 ESCORT
 Blue 4-Door 45,000 miles. 5-speed \$4,350.00
We Buy CARS & TRUCKS ★ **We Sell For Less All Makes & Models**
We Finance Selected Models
HOWELL AUTO SALES 263-0747
 605 West 4th.
 Name _____ Phone _____

Beth Ann's ★
For the latest in Fall Fashions at the best prices.
 Applique Jackets Rompers
 Tuxedo Shirts Split Skirts
 Maternity Wear Custom designed earrings
 394-4071
 Coahoma, Tx. Phone# _____
 Name _____ Phone# _____

40% Off ★
Framed Art
 Innovative Decor
Artifacts
 267-6663 601 Scurry
 Name _____ Phone _____

BODY SHAPERS ★
20% Off or Buy 2 Mos. get 1 Mo. FREE
 (20% Off ends Sept. 15th)
AEROBICS
 3 Mos. \$5000 Classes at 9:30 am-5:30 pm
 6:45 pm Call For Details.
New Horizons 1004 Locust
 263-8454
 Name _____ Phone _____

Specializing in Homecoming Mums!
Faye's Flowers
 267-2571 1-800-634-4393
 1013 GREGG STREET
 Name _____ Phone _____

FOR LESS
 Ladies 49¢ Mens 59¢
SAS
Brown's
 SHOE FIT COMPANY
 Highland Mall
 Name _____ Phone _____

New Line of Baseball collectors items, including Jose Canseco, Nolan Ryan and Bo Jackson.
Suggs Hallmark
 Name _____
 Phone _____
 Big Spring Mall (915) 263-4444 No Purchase Necessary To Register

1991 S-10 EL Pick-Up
 5-speed-air-4 cyl. radio with rally wheels.
 You pay 1,000 down cash or trade.
YOUR PAYMENT 196.94
Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
 Name _____ Phone _____

HOT NEW LOOKS FOR FALL! ★
 ★ Lace Leggings & Matching T-Shirts ★
 ★ Stirrup Pants ★ Split Shirts ★
GREAT LOOKS!! GREAT PRICES!!
FUN STUFF
 1510 GREGG BOUTIQUE 263-7419
 Name _____ Ph. # _____

JUST ARRIVED ★
 Split Skirts Liquid Leather Jewelry
 Purses
in time for that new fall look.
A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8451
 Name _____ Phone _____

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is progress being made toward a border-free Europe?
 A. France, West Germany (including a unified Germany), Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands signed an accord which will create a passport-free territory which will go into effect in 1992. The agreement is regarded as an important preliminary to full integration of the twelve-member European Community, scheduled for Jan. 1, 1993, according to Time magazine.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- 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 sponsor 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 will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.
 - The Jaycees will meet at noon at Alberto's Restaurant.

Tops on TV

Special

- NBC News Special — Children and Athletics, 9 p.m. Channel 9.
- Frontline Special Report — Iraq, 9 p.m. Channel 5.
- Dirty Dancing CBS Tuesday Movie, 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$31.25, down 5, and December cotton futures 71.95 cents a pound, down 11, cash hog \$1.00 higher at \$4.25, slaughter steers 75 cents higher at 77.25 even, October live hog futures \$0.60, up 43, October live cattle futures 78.30, up 35 at 11:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Police beat

Big Spring Police reported the following incidents:

- The theft of 3 cases of Budweiser beer was reported by a clerk at a 7/11 Food Store; the loss was estimated at \$38.
- A burglary was reported in the 1000 block of Bluebonnet Avenue late Monday; the loss was estimated at \$16,325.
- The Charles Reed family returned to their Big Spring home about 11:30 p.m. from a week-long vacation and discovered everything of value had been stolen.
- Reed said thieves broke into his home and took 2 VCRs, a video camera and television worth an estimated \$3,650.
- Also taken in the burglary was assorted jewelry with an estimated value of \$6,400, along with approximately \$6,300-worth of unspecified miscellaneous items.
- Reed said he has partial insurance coverage, "but not nearly enough" to replace all the stolen property.
- "They took everything that wasn't nailed down," he said this morning.
- Maria Estella Diaz, 22, 927 Franklin Ave., was arrested for driving under suspension and no insurance (second offense).
- Norman Holland Webb Jr., 26, 710 Galveston Ave., was arrested for driving while intoxicated and failure to signal.
- The manager at Motel 6 reported the theft of a fire extinguisher; the loss, including damage to the glass case, was estimated at \$110.
- The theft of 3 cases of Budweiser beer was reported by a clerk at 7/11 Food Store, 801 Gregg St.; the loss was estimated at \$38.

Budget approval expected at Council meeting

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council is expected to approve its \$16 million 1990-91 fiscal year budget when it meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the airport.

Unlike last year's tedious and lengthy budget work sessions, this summer's meetings were shorter, with city officials attempting to accommodate the majority of requests made.

The council is expected to approve the specifications for and give its approval to advertising for

bids on 15 police cars and related equipment.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson said the department is seeking a "top of the line" pumper — along with related equipment that will be located at the 18th and Main Street station.

"You can spend less money on an inferior piece of equipment, however I want this department to be as progressive as those in Dallas or Midland... any larger city," he said.

The department currently has six emergency trucks, but is in

need of the new addition, which will be operational next June, Anderson said.

"The new truck will be built from front bumper to back bumper according to our specifications," he said. "The manufacturer will have 200 days from the time the bid is accepted to deliver it."

Chief Joe Cook declined comment Monday on the purchase of new police cars, saying the department will issue a press release at the appropriate time.

To cover the \$430,000 it will cost to purchase the new emergency

vehicles, the city has authorized the issuance of contractual obligations.

In order to repay the monies, the city will annually raise property taxes over the next 10 years. Effective Oct. 1, the rate will increase 2.82 cents per \$100 valuation.

Also on the agenda is the first reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor Max Green to execute an agreement with Howard County for the collection and assessment of property taxes.

The council is expected to have a

first reading on a resolution authorizing Green to execute an agreement with the Chamber of Commerce to develop an advertising program for industrial promotional advertising.

According to terms of the agreement the city will pay promotional advertising bills of a "reasonable sum" not to exceed \$30,000.

A final reading of a resolution supporting legislation to allow the city to lien property when a motel/hotel tax is delinquent for over 30 days is also on the agenda.



40th anniversary

Margaret Barnett, left, receives an award given by Lupe Dominguez for her many years of volunteer work at the VA Medical Center as Director Conrad Alexander, far right, watches. The center recognizes

other volunteers, longtime employees, original organizers of the application to locate a VA medical center in Big Spring, as well as winners of an employee poster contest.

Court upholds California's assault rifle ban

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — In a case closely watched by both gun-control advocates and opponents, a federal judge dismissed a challenge by the National Rifle Association on California's ban on automatic weapons.

U.S. District Judge Edward Dean Price said Monday that the Second Amendment, which gives citizens the right to bear arms, does not apply to laws passed by state governments, as the NRA contended in their case.

He also ruled that Californians' constitutional right of privacy does not equate with the right of self-defense.

The NRA and the Fresno Rifle and Pistol Club filed the lawsuit in February to stop enforcement of California's ban on automatic weapons. The ban took effect Jan. 1.

"We conclude that the Constitution has left the question of gun control to the several states," Price wrote. "There are no

federal constitutional provisions that have been offended by this (state) act."

The decision quickly drew response from both sides of the gun-control issue.

"The court's decision is a tremendous victory for public safety," California Attorney General John Van de Kamp said.

"This is just another step in the ongoing situation... the hysterical reaction instead of making good laws," said Diana

Weeks of the Fresno Rifle and Pistol Club.

Under the Roberti-Roos Assault Weapons Control Act of 1989, it is illegal to sell, advertise, manufacture or import more than 50 specific types of semiautomatic rifles, pistols and shotguns.

The bill was passed in the wake of a schoolyard shooting in Stockton in January 1989 that left five children dead.

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

In other developments:

- The news agency of the exiled Kuwaiti government today reported that Iraqi troops killed 15 unarmed Kuwaitis in the living room of one home and that tank fire destroyed at least 25 houses.
- The London-based Kuwait News Agency did not say how it received the information, and the reports could not be independently confirmed since all communication with the country has been cut since Iraq took over.
- Britain's Foreign Office today said a British diplomat in Baghdad is expected to fly to Kuwait to oversee the evacuation of about 100 women and children. Saddam has allowed hundreds of Westerners — mostly women and children — to leave Iraq and Kuwait, but the husbands and fathers of many of these evacuees are among scores of foreigners held by the Iraqis at strategic locations to discourage a military strike.
- About 2,200 Americans are

among the estimated 11,000 Westerners still in Iraq and Kuwait.

- Tens of thousands of destitute Asians and Egyptians were still stuck in baking, dusty refugee camps throughout Jordan, but more aid was arriving.
- "It is five or six times better than before," said Dr. Almadin Azim, a physician at Shaalan I, a border camp with 30,000 refugees Monday.
- Hundreds of thousands of refugees have crossed the Iraq-Jordan border at the nearby Ruweisid checkpoint since the invasion — and more than 110,000 are stranded in Jordan as attempts are made to get them transportation home.
- The International Organization for Migration said in Geneva on Monday that there are still 500,000 foreigners who want to leave Iraq.
- In his televised message Monday, Saddam said he was making his offer of free oil to developing countries as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various govern-

ments' stands in the gulf crisis.

He said Iraq could not transport the oil because of the U.N. embargo, so interested countries would have to arrange transport themselves. That would require tankers to dock in Iraq and load the oil in violation of the embargo.

Saddam claimed his offer would not violate the U.N. sanctions because no buying or selling would be involved.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater disagreed. "The sanctions clearly cover the oil — at any cost," he said.

Scores of developing nations have suffered as a result of the prohibition on trade with Iraq. Among those hit hardest have been Nepal, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

In rejecting Saddam's offer today, the foreign secretary of the Philippines, Raul Manglapus, said: "Our oil requirements have already been made up for

Fort Bliss halts all civilian rescues

FORT BLISS (AP) — Fort Bliss halted its helicopter rescue program for civilians one minute after midnight today, citing the military situation in the Persian Gulf.

The Army's Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic, or MAST helicopter ambulance service, often airlifts injured people in rural stretches of West Texas and southern New Mexico.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that it takes two hours to drive (into El Paso) from Van Horn but it only takes 30 minutes by MAST. There was a significant advantage to local governments," said Justin Ormsby, executive director of the Rio Grande Council of Governments, which works with rural agencies.

The helicopter unit, stationed at Biggs Army Air Field, flew to El Paso's two trauma centers, Beaumont Army Medical Center and the civilian G.E. Thomson Hospital.

MAST has operated out of El Paso since 1972, responding to about two calls a week to help patients within 100 miles north, east and west of the city.

Its duties include assisting with neonatal transfers from rural hospital, medical emergencies and mountain rescues.

Fort Bliss spokesman Brad Rose did not say whether the unit would be reinstated or whether it would be sent to the Persian Gulf to join the international military force that has assembled there in response to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"Now we'll have to transport accident victims by land, which will increase problems. The (rural agencies) are real concerned," Ormsby said.

The MAST unit stationed at Fort Bliss is made up of members of the 2nd Platoon who belong to the 507th Medical Company.

County

Continued from page 1-A

even existed."

Long said, "We had two troopers that filed with us regularly. We got behind on our warrants so they quit filing with us."

"I am more than happy to take some more of those tickets," she said. "I just don't know how to approach them and say file with me, file with me."

But when Woodall was asked by commissioners if the recent discussion between Long and the two troopers had solved the whole problem, he said it would also depend on how the cases are handled in court. "If they (troopers) feel like anything they say doesn't have any bearing when they go into court, then they'll go back to filing in (Bill) Shankles court," he said. Long was not at the meeting at that point.

According to courthouse records, Long's office has handled 78 money-generating cases in July, the last month reported. Shankles handled 395 such cases in August while Pct. 2 Judge Willie Grant handled 253. Forty-two of Long's cases were civil cases while only six of Shankles were. Grant did not handle any civil cases in August.

From October through July, Long's office has turned over to the county \$25,740 from criminal cases

and \$5,848 from civil cases. Shankles has turned over \$158,503 from criminal cases and \$2,233 from civil. Grant turned over \$102,191 from criminal and \$120 from civil. They also turn over money to the state.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said he would like to see the workload spread. He said they cannot justify another secretary since the county's population has been dropping. "I think this should be taken into consideration," he said.

Though troopers have to file tickets in the precinct where they are written, they have a choice of which office in the precinct — if there is more than one — they file them in, Woodall said.

In other business Monday commissioners:

- Tabled action on the proposed \$6.9 million 1990-91 budget until a Sept. 24 meeting when they will also consider a 3 percent tax increase under a slightly lower tax rate due to increased property valuations this year.
- Took no action on a request to pass a resolution against a proposed Mitchell County hazardous waste incinerator.
- Local geologist Mike Robinson said possible leaks at the facility could contaminate area creeks

which flow into the Colorado River and Lake Spence, a source of drinking water for Big Spring and other West Texas cities. However, Mitchell County commissioners asked Howard County commissioners to postpone a decision until preliminary investigations are over.

- Denied waivers on delinquent tax penalties for Shriners Hospital and Wayne Thornton.
- Approved designating Howard County Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright as the county fire marshal. The new designation will allow him to investigate causes of county fires.
- Agreed to pay John Burson \$300 in veterinarian bills after his dog died from some dumping of county asphalt in a ditch.
- Allowed the payment of an estimated \$2,300 for a hernia operation, which is considered an ineligible Indigent Health Care expense.
- Postponed a decision on increasing court filing costs by \$5 on state hospital commitments to help take care of a law library fund deficit. County Judge John Coffee, who said it would generate about \$4,000 a year, is hoping it will compensate an annual deficit in the fund caused by a more than 35 percent decline in state cases filed since 1983-84.

Training

Continued from page 1-A

he said. "This is an excellent program and we're proud to have it."

The hospital was awarded a partial training grant under the terms of the settlement. The remaining cost is picked up by the hospital and the involved affiliates.

What makes this treatment different, Mann said, is that it involves both the patient and the family.

"The family will learn how to use communication skills, express feelings, and listen effectively," she said. "The patient will receive the (rehabilitative) training in the hospital, but this way it can continue when he leaves. The family is one of the best, but most underused resources that's available."

A widely recognized expert on psycho-social treatment, Gayla Blackwell, R.N., M.S.W., of California, is conducting the seminars. The director of the Brentwood Veteran's Rehabilitative Medical Service, she is also on the staff at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Participants from facilities in Abilene, El Paso, Lubbock, Plainview and San Angelo are among those attending the event, a joint venture locally with Howard College.

For the patient, the therapy focuses on social skills that someone with schizophrenia or chronic manic depression may have difficulty developing, Mann said.

"This gives them specific skills they need to stay out of the hospital," she said. "We are focusing on schizophrenics because they have the most difficulty with needing to return."

Though some of the variable symptoms of schizophrenia can be controlled with medicines, many cannot, Mann said.

"With medication, we are controlling hallucinations and delusions," she said. "But often more devastating is regression in vocational and social skills, grooming, those aspects of what is considered a 'normal life.'"

"The patient will sometimes need a reminder to maintain a level of functioning. They need reinforcing or they will regress. We want to teach the family about their role in the process."

"Research has shown that if you give a patient skills training, social skills training, with good medication education, you decrease the problem of the patient returning to the hospital. You decrease it significantly."

rain that often out here but we got a lot every time it did rain," Couch said. She reports that Sunday afternoon's slight rainfall was punctuated by high wind and some hail, followed Monday by a brief rain.

Tommy Hart of Purdue Avenue in Big Spring collected one inch, bringing his total for the year to 14.45 inches.

Hart reports: "Since April 1, I've had 29 days on which it rained, so it was pretty well spread out. It's better that way."

Owen Ivie of the Colorado Municipal Water District said he had varying reports, including .75 inch at the Big Spring pump station, three miles north of the city.

Ivie said the waters of Beals Creek reportedly rose significantly late Monday, but returned quickly to normal levels.

Continued from page 1-A

Rainfall

Continued from page 1-A



Buckle Up!

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

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

On the side

Sports slate

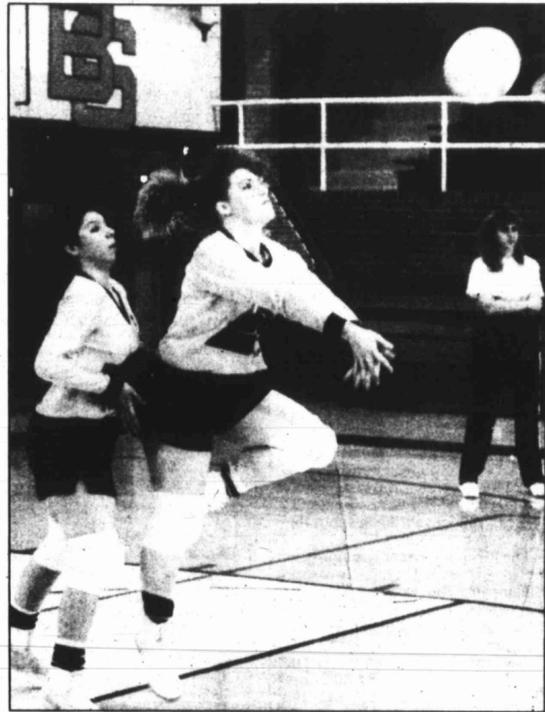
VOLLEYBALL
 Tues. Sept. 11 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 5 p.m.
 Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 6 p.m.
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
 Colorado City JV vs. Snyder, Colorado City, 6 p.m.
 Colorado City Varsity vs. Snyder, Colorado City, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 15 — JV Lady Steers vs. Monahans, Steer Gym 2 p.m.
 Varsity Lady Steers vs. Monahans, Steer Gym, 3 p.m.
 Freshmen Lady Steers in Big Spring tournament, Goliad Gym.
 Monday, Sept. 17 — Goliad Gold II vs. Sweetwater, Goliad Gym, 5 p.m.
 Goliad Black vs. Sweetwater, Goliad Gym, 6 p.m.
 Goliad White vs. Sweetwater, Goliad Gym, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
 Saturday, Sept. 15 — Big Spring Cross Country teams in Odessa meet, 9 a.m.

TENNIS
 Saturday, Sept. 15 — Big Spring High tennis team vs. Lubbock High, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 9 a.m.
 Big Spring High tennis team vs. Brownwood, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL
 Thursday, Sept. 13 — Goliad B vs. Monahans, Monahans, 4 p.m.
 Goliad A vs. Monahans, Monahans, 5:30 p.m.
 Runnels B vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m.
 Runnels A vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 6:30 p.m.
 Freshmen Steers B vs. Monahans, Monahans, 5 p.m.
 Freshmen Steers A vs. Monahans, Monahans, 6 p.m.
 Junior varsity Steers vs. Monahans, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.
 Stanton junior varsity vs. Colorado City, Stanton, 6 p.m.
 Coahoma seventh grade vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 5:30 p.m.
 Coahoma eighth grade vs. Greenwood, Greenwood 7 p.m.
 Coahoma junior varsity vs. Winters, Coahoma, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 14 — Coahoma at Winters, 8 p.m.
 Forsan at Rankin, 8 p.m.
 Garden City at Grandfalls, 8 p.m.
 Stanton at Garden City, 8 p.m.
 Loraine at Sands, 7:30 p.m.
 Borden County at Grady, 7:30 p.m.
 Whitharral at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 15 — Big Spring at Lubbock Estacado, Lowery Field, 7 p.m.

Cranford, Lady Steers ready for district play



Big Spring High School Lady Steer setter Jennifer Cranford, shown at right in this 1989 file photo, said a combination of experience and the right attitude has the BSHS volleyball team more ready than ever to compete for the District 3-4A crown.

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Jennifer Cranford and the Big Spring Lady Steers are ready for District 3-4A play.

Big Spring, 3-4 in non-district play, starts league play tonight on the road in Sweetwater at 7:30. Cranford, one of four seniors on the team, has been a very inspirational cog in the Lady Steers team.

The 5-foot-6 setter is a three-year letterwoman for Big Spring. She's been through the rough times when the program was struggling, but she's also seeing better times as Coach Lois Ann McKenzie has gradually rebuilt the program in three seasons.

The good times were rolling this past weekend when the Lady Steers finished second in the Seminole tournament. On the same weekend, the junior varsity Lady Steers were winning the consolation title at the Snyder tournament, while the freshmen team finished third at the Snyder tournament.

Jennifer is the vocal leader for the team. She can always be seen and heard urging her teammates on with a wide smile on her face. I'm loud and I like to be happy," she said. "Me and Kerry (Burdette) are the loud buddies. Sometimes it gets frustrating, but we try to keep everybody going."

Cranford had some frustrating times over the past year. Last year she had foot surgery and it caused her to miss off-season workouts.

She came back this season and some of her timing just wasn't there. "It (missing off-season) affected my play. I was behind and

• CRANFORD page 2-B

Crossroads Chalk Talk



By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Area high school football team broke even the first week of the season, winning five and losing five.

State-ranked Big Spring and Garden City won as expected, with Big Spring posting a 42-13 win over Amarillo Caprock, and Garden City blasting area foe Forsan 51-8.

The Sands Mustangs, who just missed being ranked in the top 10 in six-man polls, rolled to an easy 54-6 victory over Hermleigh.

In an upset of sorts, the Borden County Coyotes defeated New Home 34-8 and the Klondike Cougars drummed Ropesville 63-20. Area teams on the short of the stick were Coahoma, losing to Greenwood 28-12; Colorado City, falling to No. 5 Ballinger 26-12; Grady, upset by Midland Christian 34-24; and Stanton, falling to Seagraves 16-8.

Here is what area coaches had to say about their season-opening games, and this week's encounters:



BOBBY AVERY

Bobby Avery, Borden County, on the win over New Home and this week's game against Grady — "I was kind of surprised. I thought it would be a lot tougher. I felt like the kids stepped up and did a good job. We held them after we fumbled, and then we took it back down and scored. That was important for us.

"We scrimmaged Grady earlier and I think they'll be tougher. Their quarterback (Len Garza) has a good arm; he can throw it deep. They've got some quick backs."

Sam Scott, Garden City, on the rout of Forsan and this week's game against Grandfalls — "We had good effort. I was real pleased with our effort. We've got some kids playing new positions and it's going to take us while to learn what we're doing offensively and defensively.

"As long as we have good effort, we'll have a chance to have a good ballclub one of these days.

"Grandfalls thinks they've got one of the best teams they've had in the past few years. They line up in the power formation, run the option; mix up run and pass."

Dale Ruth, Stanton, on his team's loss to Seagraves in which they committed 11 turnovers, and this week's game against Colorado City — "In all my years I can't think of that many turnovers. Maybe in three game, but not in one.

Our kids just couldn't hang on to the ball, and the interceptions was our quarterback hurrying. Being the first game of the year, you expect some of that to happen. I think we'll get a football with handles on it, and let the kids carry it around.

"Colorado City has a good quarterback (George Ramsey) and they like to throw the football; they throw about 50 percent of the time. They're going to be pretty tough."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the impressive win over Hermleigh, and this Friday's game with Loraine — "We played good in the second and third quarters. The first quarter we came out slow; we weren't very aggressive.

"I think we underestimated their skills at the beginning of the game. We hadn't adjusted to their defense and our offense was in hole. We couldn't run sweeps or do any passing because we were down there on our own two-yard line. We corrected things in the second and third quarters.

"Loraine is down a little bit. Jesus Chapel beat them 45-6 last week. They've got a quick kid (RB Anthony Williams) at tailback. He's the key to everything."

• CHALK TALK page 2-B



DALE RUTH

Goliad spikers take 2 of 3

SNYDER — The Goliad Middle School volleyball teams did well in their season openers here Monday night, taking two of three matches with their Snyder counterparts.

The Goliad Gold team started things off by taking an 11-15, 16-14, 15-4 victory over the Snyder C team. Christene Tomeldon, Allison Alcantar, Charlene Angel and Laurel Shelton played well for Goliad, coaches said.

In the second game, the Goliad Black team, led by Marisa Hilario, Christi Myers and Amanda Taylor downed the Snyder B team, 15-4, 15-11.

The only Goliad defeat came in the nightcap, when the Snyder A team defeated the Goliad White team, 15-10, 2-15, 12-15. Goliad coaches singled out Molly Smith, Sarah Wetzel, Ammie Howell, Leslie Elrod, Claire Miller and Robin Wize for their fine play.

The Goliad spikers will return to action Monday when they host Sweetwater at the Middle School gym.

Howard County Fair roping

In conjunction with the Howard County Fair, roping events will be Sept. 19-20.

There will be competition in calf roping and ribbon roping on the 19th, and team roping on the 20th. Entry fees are \$30 for calf and ribbon roping, and \$40 for team roping. Entry deadline is 5:30 p.m. on the day of the competition.

For more information call 267-8112 or 398-5461 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 354-2417 or 267-7638 (after 5 p.m.).

Barnes: Drug report 'fishy'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Randy Barnes, the world record-holder in the shot put, called a report that he tested positive for drugs at a meet in Sweden "fishy."

Barnes told *The Charleston Daily Mail* he had not been notified of a positive test and had not heard of the report until contacted by the newspaper Monday.

U.S. and international track officials said Monday they were unable to confirm the report.

L'Equipe, a nationally circulated sports daily, said Barnes tested positive at the Aug. 7 meet at Malmo. He won the shot put there with a throw of 74 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Executive committee finds Mojo broke UIL regulations

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Football coaches at Class 5A state champion Odessa Permian High School say they believe they'll be exonerated of a finding that the school violated University Interscholastic League rules.

The District 4-5A executive committee found Monday that the team broke UIL rules during its summer workouts, said UIL spokesman Peter Contreras in Austin.

Contreras said the alleged violations involve the improper supervision of drills and instruction by Permian coaches this summer. He said the UIL state executive committee now will pick up the case.

Possible penalties range from a

public reprimand to disqualification from district honors, he said.

"To our knowledge, we still don't think they violated any UIL rules," Permian head coach Tim Hollingshead said of the coaches who assisted junior varsity players in August workouts.

"We feel confident that we can present our case to the UIL and still be exonerated," Hollingshead told the Odessa American.

District 4-5A officials began their investigation of the Permian program following allegations made by Odessa High School Coach Jerry Taylor.

Taylor, in an Aug. 17 letter, claimed at least three Permian

assistants were observed supervising football players at Permian High School and at Odessa junior high.

The district executive committee is made up of superintendents from the San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Ector County school districts.

Bill Graves, the San Angelo superintendent acting as chairman of the committee, said the panel could have assessed penalties against the program but was limited in those it could assess against individual coaches.

"We felt a penalty stronger than a private reprimand was necessary," he said.

Montana works magic again as 49ers edge Saints

Cofer's late field goal gives Frisco a 13-12 win

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

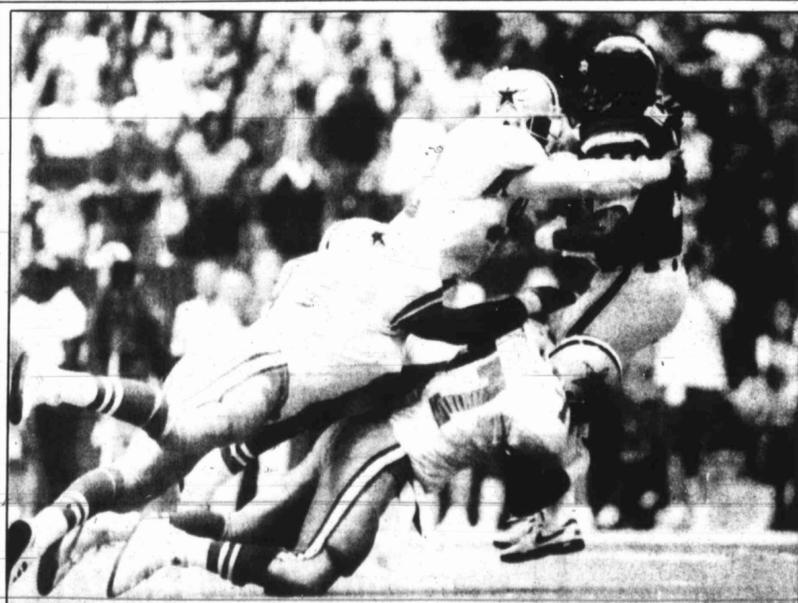
NEW ORLEANS — Joe Montana drove San Francisco 60 yards in the final two minutes to set up Mike Cofer's game-winning 38-yard field goal with nine seconds to play on Monday night as San Francisco got off to a stumbling but successful start in its quest for a third straight NFL title by beating New Orleans 13-12.

The 49ers, who fell behind 12-10 on Morten Andersen's fourth field goal with 9:18 to play, got the ball for the last time on their own 19 with 1:30 left and no timeouts. Then Montana, who had been sacked six times, hit John Taylor for 25 yards, his longest completion of the night, to start the drive.

On a third-and-6 at the New Orleans 48 he hit Roger Craig for 11 yards and then connected with Jerry Rice on a 20-yard completion to set up Cofer's winning kick.

Montana, under pressure all night from linebackers Rickey Jackson and Pat Swilling and a group of interchangeable linemen, didn't fare much better at the scene of one his greatest triumphs — the 55-10 win at the Superdome last January that made the 49ers the first repeat NFL winner in a decade — until the final drive. In this, the first game of what the 49ers call the "Threepeat" year, he went 26-for-43 for 210 yards.

Andersen's field goals of 41, 39, 28 and 32 yards weren't enough to overcome the self-destructive tendencies of the New Orleans offense and John Fourcade, who threw two interceptions with the Saints in range of the San Francisco goal line and finished with just 12 completions in 34 attempts



Associated Press photo

Team meeting

IRVING — San Diego Chargers' quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver (11) is tackled by Dallas Cowboys Jim Jeffcoat (77), Jimmie Jones (97)

and Daniel Stubbs (97) for a 13-yard loss in the fourth quarter at Texas Stadium Sunday. The Cowboys won, 17-14.

for 186 yards. They also got just three points from two San Francisco turnovers inside their own 25.

San Francisco took a 3-0 lead 4:11 into the game on Cofer's 52-yard period after a 46-yard drive marked by a 24-yard pass from Fourcade to Brett Perriman.

Andersen gave the Saints a 6-3 field goal that followed a fumbled

punt by Bobby Morse and matched his career best set in 1988. At the time, San Francisco had net yardage of minus-4.

The Saints tied it on Andersen's 41-yarder with 2:31 left in the lead midway through the second period after Toi Cook picked off a Montana pass that was deflected by Vaughn Johnson. But the Saints

could gain only one yard in three plays and had to settle for the field goal.

The 49ers moved as far as the New Orleans 27 on the next series but Jackson sacked Montana on third down and Cofer's 52-yard field goal attempt was wide left. Fourcade then drove the Saints 54 yards to the San Francisco 10 to set

up Andersen's 28-yarder that gave New Orleans a 9-3 halftime lead. The offensive futility continued for both teams as the second half started.

First Montana was sacked by Swilling and fumbled, with Robert Massie recovering on the 49ers 11. But one play later, Darryl Pollard dove into the corner to intercept Fourcade's pass.

In this, the first game of what the 49ers call the "Threepeat" year, (Montana) went 26-for-43 for 210 yards.

Pollard was first ruled out of bounds but replay official Bob Beeks overturned it and ruled it an interception.

That got the 49ers started. With the help of necessary roughness penalties on Gene Atkins and Renaldo Turnbull, they drove 80 yards in nine plays capped by Montana's 4-yard TD pass to Jones, a third-down play on which Montana rolled right then threw under pressure across the field to his tight end, wide open in the left corner.

A 43-yard pass from Fourcade to Perriman put the Saints in scoring position again, but Ronnie Lott picked off a third-down pass with 4:17 left in the third quarter to end that threat.

But New Orleans finally got going on a 47-yard drive that brought the ball to the 10. On fourth and less than a yard, Coach Jim Mora brought in Andersen and, after a delay of game penalty, he converted his 32-yard game-winner.

On the side

Fighting Irish move to top of AP poll

(AP) — Brigham Young's 28-21 upset of top-ranked Miami caused a major shakeup in The Associated Press college football poll, lifting Notre Dame to No. 1, catapulting BYU to No. 5 and plunging Miami to No. 10.

Notre Dame, which opens its season Saturday against Michigan, received 37 first-place votes and 1,451 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. The Fighting Irish were No. 2 last week.

Auburn, which shared the No. 3 spot with Florida State last week, rose to No. 2 after beating Fullerton State 38-17. Florida State remained third after downing East Carolina 45-24.

Idle Michigan moved up one spot to No. 4 and BYU jumped 11 places to No. 5 — the highest ranking for the Cougars since they won the 1984 national championship.

Orange Bowl to stay put

MIAMI (AP) — The Orange Bowl Committee rejected an offer to move to Joe Robbie Stadium and decided to keep the New Year's night game in its namesake home of the past 55 years.

At the end of a closed 4 1/2-hour meeting, the committee voted to accept a new five-year contract with the city, which will keep the game at the Orange Bowl through Jan. 1, 1996. Option clauses could extend the length of the contract another 15 years.

NBA players OK amendment

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the National Basketball Player's Association formally ratified an amendment to the collective bargaining agreement that may limit free-agency by lowering the salary cap.

Isiah Thomas, the NBA's president, and Charles Grantham, the group's executive director, announced the 26-1 vote in favor of the plan, which gives pensions to retired players until age 50, when their regular pensions become available.

Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, among other top players, had criticized the plan because the money contributed to it will count against the players' guaranteed 53 percent of gross revenues. As a result, the salary cap will be reduced from \$13,506,000 per team to \$11,781,000, a 13 percent cut.

Hornacek inks new contract

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns guard Jeff Hornacek signed a new seven-year contract worth a reported \$10 million.

Hornacek, a second-round draft pick in 1986 from Iowa State who averaged 17.6 points last season, had two years remaining on his previous contract for about \$400,000 per season. The seven-year deal supersedes the old pact.

Expansion hopefuls make their cases

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives from the 10 cities seeking National League expansion franchises will make presentations to the NL expansion committee on Sept. 18-19 and Sept. 28 in New York.

Eighteen groups have made bids for the two new teams, which cost \$95 million and will begin playing in 1993. The league will select a short list of finalist cities by Dec. 31 and pick the new franchises by Sept. 30, 1991.

Blue Jays win 5th straight; trim Bosox lead to 4

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Toronto Blue Jays played only one game, but pitcher David Wells played a doubleheader.

When there's a pennant race in September, playing scoreboard becomes the national pastime, and Wells played it to perfection Monday night. His pitching wasn't bad, either.

The left-hander held Kansas City to four hits in eight innings as the Blue Jays beat the Royals 6-1. And when he wasn't on the mound, he kept ducking into the clubhouse to see how the Boston Red Sox were doing.

They were doing so-so in splitting a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning the opener 5-4 and dropping the nightcap 6-1.

AL roundup

The Blue Jays, who trailed by 6 1/2 games a week ago, won their fifth straight and trimmed Boston's lead to four games.

The Oakland Athletics, who have virtually wrapped up the AL West, lost to Seattle 5-2 and had their lead reduced to nine games over Chicago, which split a doubleheader with Cleveland, losing the opener 3-2 and taking the nightcap 6-2.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 8, Baltimore 0; Texas 1, New York 0 in 11 innings, and California 3, Minnesota 1.

Kelly Gruber drove in four runs for Toronto, giving him eight in the

last three games. Wells retired 16 consecutive batters before giving way to John Candelaria in the ninth inning.

Rangers 1, Yankees 0

Rafael Palmeiro singled home the only run with two out in the 11th inning following an intentional walk to Julio Franco. Steve Buechele opened the 11th with a single off Lee Guetterman (9-6), New York's second pitcher. Jeff Huson sacrificed and pinch-hitter John Russell grounded out before Franco was intentionally walked.

Palmeiro's bouncing single up the middle hit made a winner of Kenny Rogers (8-5), the third of five Texas pitchers. Rookie Scott Chiamparino gave up four hits in seven innings. New York's Dave

Eiland, also just up from the minors, yielded four singles in 8 1/3 innings.

Red Sox 5, Brewers 4

Milwaukee's Dave Parker hit his 21st home run in the nightcap and Robin Yount continued his climb on the all-time hit list. The Red Sox won the opener as Luis Rivera keyed a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double.

Yount went 3-for-4 in the first game, breaking a tie with Lou Gehrig for 38th place among baseball's all-time hit leaders. Yount went 2-for-3 in the nightcap for 2,726 career hits.

Tom Edens (4-2) and Chuck Crim combined to outduel Dana Kieffer (6-8) in the second game. Edens

allowed five hits in six innings, but only one run on Marshall's fourth homer, in the sixth. Crim gave up one hit in three innings for his 11th save.

Mariners 5, Athletics 2

Seattle became the first team to beat 23-game winner Bob Welch twice this season as Erik Hanson pitched a six-hitter and Ken Griffey Sr. hit a three-run homer.

Welch, who has beaten Seattle once this season, was lifted with two out in the seventh. He gave up eight hits and five runs.

Hanson (14-9), who needed last-out help from Keith Comstock, who earned his second save, struck out 10 and retired 16 batters in a row between the first and sixth innings.

Pirates still holding Mets at bay

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a bad road show, the New York Mets had to come home to stop losing. Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates won't stop winning — home or away.

"We showed another part of this club tonight — we can win by manufacturing runs as well as with home runs," Wally Backman said after the Pirates beat Philadelphia 3-2 Monday night to maintain their 3 1/2-game lead over the Mets in the National League East.

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for the Pirates, who were just a half-game in front of New York before the Mets went into a recent swoon on the road.

The Mets returned home from a 2-6 road trip, including a three-game sweep by the Pirates that had dropped them 3 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh, and beat St. Louis 10-1 Monday night at Shea Stadium.

"What a difference it is to be home and be facing a right-hander," said Mets manager Bud Harrelson, whose team was victimized by a string of left-handers on the road.

In other games Monday night, it was San Francisco 7, Atlanta 6 in 10 innings; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2, and Montreal 7, Chicago 4.

Bobby Bonilla's ninth-inning sacrifice fly lifted Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

Backman walked leading off the ninth as a pinch-hitter, advanced to second on Jay Bell's 34th sacrifice of the season and moved to third on an infield single by Jeff King before scoring the Pirates' winning run.

"I was going," Backman said. "There was no doubt. He (left fielder Von Hayes) had to make a perfect throw to get me."

"In that situation I've got to go. I respect Von Hayes' arm, but I have to take the challenge. He's got to make a great throw to get me."

The Phillies had a chance to go ahead in the eighth when they loaded the bases. But Pirates reliever Stan Belinda (3-4) stemmed the tide when he got pinch-hitter Rod Booker on a forceout at the plate on an attempted squeeze play and retired Darren Daulton on a fly ball.

NL roundup

Joe Boever (3-6), who walked Backman to start the Pirates' ninth, took the defeat.

Barry Bonds' 27th homer in the sixth, the Pirates' second of the game, tied the score at 2-2.

Mets 10, Cardinals 1

Darryl Strawberry hit his 32nd homer and knocked in three runs and Frank Viola won his 18th game for New York.

Right-hander Jose DeLeon was on the mound and the Mets broke loose as they won their eighth straight at home and improved their Shea Stadium record to 47-22, the best in baseball.

Strawberry, the hitter the Mets need to get hot, connected for an RBI single in the first inning and two-run homer in the fourth.

"You don't want to put that kind of pressure on yourself, to say you're trying to take charge," Strawberry said. "I'm just trying to be selective, not to swing at any bad pitches."

The pitch Strawberry hit was a bad one — for DeLeon.

"I tried to throw a fastball away, not for a strike. It wound up right over the plate," DeLeon said. "Straw finds a way to beat you."

DeLeon should know. Strawberry's home run was his fifth in 55 career at-bats against DeLeon.

Giants 7, Braves 6

Robby Thompson's pinch-hit bunt single with the bases loaded scored the winning run in the 10th inning as San Francisco rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Atlanta.

Thompson's bunt single off losing pitcher Kent Mercker (4-5) came an inning after the Giants tied the game when an apparent game-ending baserunning blunder turned into the tying run.

With two out in the ninth, Greg Litton singled off reliever Jeff Parrett. With Mercker pitching, a passed ball by catcher Ernie Whitt sent pinch-runner Rick Parker to second. Brett Butler reached on an infield single to second baseman Jeff Treadway, but Parker took a

wide turn at third and Treadway threw behind him, starting a rundown.

But as third baseman Jim Presley threw to Whitt at the plate, Parker came barreling in and knocked the ball loose, scoring the tying run as Whitt was charged with an error.

Steve Bedrosian (8-8) pitched the 10th to pick up the victory.

The victory moved the third-place Giants to within seven games of idle Cincinnati in the NL West.

Padres 5, Dodgers 2

Garry Templeton went 4-for-4 and Phil Stephenson drove in the game-winning run with a fielder's-choice grounder in the seventh for San Diego.

The loss put another dent into the Dodgers' belated drive to catch Cincinnati. The Dodgers dropped six games behind the Reds. The Reds have 23 games to play and the Dodgers, 21.

The Dodgers lost despite a pair of solo homers by Juan Samuel, his first since July 24. Samuel homered in both the third and fourth innings off Padres starter Dennis Rasmussen (10-13), who worked the first seven innings. Greg Harris pitched the final two innings to earn his seventh save.

Reliever Tim Crews (2-5) was the loser.

Expos 7, Cubs 4

Tim Lincecum had two hits and two RBIs and rookie Chris Nabholz won for the fifth time in his last six starts as Montreal beat Chicago.

Nabholz (5-0), yet to lose in the majors after seven starts, pitched five innings and gave up four runs on seven hits. He struck out four and walked four before getting relief help from Dale Mahoric. Tim Burke got the last out for his 18th save.

Montreal broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth with two runs off loser Bill Long (6-1) on an RBI single by Wallach and RBI triple by Larry Walker.

Cubs reliever Mitch Williams, named as the starter just before the game, lasted three innings and gave up four runs on four hits. Williams replaced Mike Harkey, who developed stiffness in his right shoulder while warming up.

Masters' host accepts its first black member

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Augusta National Golf Club, site of the prestigious Masters tournament, has accepted its first black member, according to two published reports today. One of the reports said the man is from Texas.

The New York Times quoted "a

person close to the club" as saying a black man was offered membership in the exclusive club last Friday, and accepted. The Augusta Chronicle said another club member Monday night confirmed the addition of a black member and said the man is from Texas.

Chalk talk

Continued from page 1-B



STEVE PARK

Steve Park, Coahoma on the loss to Greenwood and this week's game with Winters — "Big plays killed us. We got our heads down a little bit at the end of the ballgame when they broke the 80-yarder. But the one right before the half was probably biggest. We got back into the game 14-6, then the 80-yarder hurt us."

"Winters has good size. They've got some big kids on the offensive and defensive line."

Tom Ham, Klondike, on the romp over Ropesville and this week's game against Whitharral — "I'm tickled to death. We had a super effort out of the kids; they did a really good job. We started out a little tentative. We really didn't know about Ropes because we had never played them before."

"Both teams did a good job of moving the ball in the first quarter. We made some adjustments at halftime. It was 28-20 at the half. They had 144 yards at halftime, and they had minus 6 in the second half."

"We never played Whitharral before, we don't know anything about them. They run a tight set, and have a young man named Cirola (QB Michael) who does an excellent job. He also plays linebacker. He's their hammer."

Jan East, Garden City, on the loss to Garden City and this Friday's game against Rankin — "Garden City has a good football team. They had a good team last year and they're better this year. We looked good in spots. We had some let-downs. We knew we were going to be green when we had to move the kids around on defense."

"Rankin will be tough as nails. They line up in pro set, split backfield, run the option. I feel like we can move the ball on them. They play just good enough defense to get the ball back. They feel they can score on every play."

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the loss to Ballinger and this week's game with Stanton — "We got after them. We had a few first half turnovers, and that was probably the difference in the game. Our kids never gave up, they kept getting after them."

"We've been scrimmaging Stanton every year. They get after you. They're aggressive and quick. They come get you. They look pretty balanced."

Leandro Gonzales, Grady on the loss to Midland Christian, and this week's game against Borden County — "On the positive side, Baldomar Cortez played a hard, physical game. He did his very best."

"We need to improve on our blocking game. We must find the open man in our passing game quicker."

"Borden County has a kid named Jimmy Rios who's an outstanding running back and exceptional safety, a good quality athlete. I'm sure we'll see something different from what we've seen in the scrimmage. B-County has size and talent."

David Thompson, Big Spring on the win over Amarillo Caprock, and this week's game against Lubbock Estacado — "The main thing is our intensity wasn't there. We moved the ball a little bit, but we didn't hit anybody. We were pleased to get the win though."

"Estacado is real good. They've got real good size and speed. I think they've got about 10 players back on both sides of the ball. They're playing real good right now."



JAN EAST



LEANDRO GONZALES

that's the way they used to beat us. We did it and we know we can do it."

McKenzie said the key to beating Sweetwater is containing Lady Mustangs spiker Nikki Heath. "They've got Nikki Heath, (but) they lost bunch from their team last year," said McKenzie. "Sweetwater made the finals in the Monahans tournament, but didn't advance in the Seminole tournament."

"They've got young kids, and if they play, they do a good job. But with young kids you don't know what they're going to do, and Nikki can't do it all by herself. Depending where Nikki starts, Marta or Teveyan (Russell) will be blocking her. If we contain her, we'll be all right."

Cranford

Continued from page 1-B

Kayla (Roberts) had the advantage on me because she went through offseason," said Cranford.

Coach McKenzie said Cranford got frustrated early in the season. "She was setting the ball too hard," said McKenzie. "I kept screaming at her and she got it right. She's used to me screaming at her now," laughed McKenzie.

At the Seminole tournament, McKenzie said Cranford had one of her best ever tournaments on the varsity level. "It was one of her, better tournaments. Obviously when the hitters do as well as they did, the setters have to be doing something right."

Crawford, Burdette, Marta Mathews and Teri Moncada are the only seniors on the team, and

Crawford says being leaders isn't hard for the foursome. "The first few years we (seniors) were all divided up. Now we're all together," she said.

"We're all friends, we get along. It's not hard being a leader because it's not like we have to boss anybody. Everybody knows their job; it's not hard when everybody knows what they're supposed to do."

Cranford says a big part of the Lady Steers recent success is the mental aspect of the game. "The coaches have always told us we have talent. We just had to overcome that losing syndrome. Learning how to win is just as big of part as learning how to play."

"It's like when we beat Pecos in the Seminole tournament. We best them 15-5 and I was, like, 'Wow,

that's the way they used to beat us. We did it and we know we can do it."

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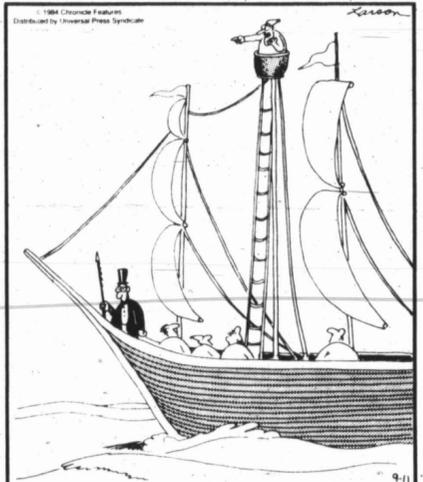


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- 9r. letters
- Decorate
- Rough edge on metal
- majesty
- Keepsake
- Genesis name
- Plane surface
- Safety first sentiment
- Remainder
- Some vacuum tubes
- Metric measures
- Beldam
- Whet
- US satellite
- Smelting mixture
- Ill
- Electrical wizard
- Pointed tools
- Regan's father
- Bed
- Sales talks
- Puts on
- Kojak
- Postponing an opportunity
- Family of a hockey great
- Actor Richard
- Islam's sacred text
- Sea mile
- Up to one's (totally involved)
- Upper crust
- Thrall of yore
- Emissary
- Taut

DOWN

- Ms Teasdale
- Yemen city
- poly
- Valise
- Additional performance
- CPA's work
- Cereal
- Flotilla
- Socrates' pupil
- King of Judea
- Grenoble's river
- Junctures
- Cave dwellers
- Adjust
- Gr. letter
- Close
- Sound
- Termini
- Film spool
- Ululate
- Converse
- Hack
- Quaker pronoun
- Duck
- Transgresses
- Indy events
- Ruhr city
- Indians
- Kind of book or knife
- Feed a furnace
- Mountain lakes
- Soapbox Derby city
- Kind of book
- Sojourn
- Hastens
- Obtain a return
- Predicament
- Hibernia
- Broadway hit
- Patella site

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

APES FRUIT WRAP
HELM RINSE HALO
ALAI ANITA INON
RIILLINGS SETTEE
ELKO SEAT
WEASEL MELVINNE
ANT TIRE FEELE
SLUM NOTES RAGA
PARUS SERAC MAIS
SINCLAIR LOCALIE
LIEN HOAN MILLO
EFFETIE SANDBURG
LIEN ORANG WREN
ANTE LUNGE EDNA
WJEER ARDOR BULT

09/11/90

NEW 1991 CARS

Park Avenue — Regal Caprice — S-10 Blazer and Pick-Ups

UP TO \$2,000 BACK OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

Depending On Make, Model and Financing

**YEAR-END
CLOSE-OUT PRICES
ON ALL '90'S IN STOCK**

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

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

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GET THE SERVICE you deserve at J&D Garage. Specializing in automotive repair. 263-2733, 706 West 13th. Free estimates.



Appliances 700	Home Imp. 740
CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Airfordable repair service. Also sell. 263-8947.	THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Home improvements, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Jim Bovee. 267-7204.
Auto Body 703	Lawn Service 742
TRINI'S BODY Shop, 401 Runnels. 264-6004. Insurance claims, paint & body repair. Senior Citizen Discount.	FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed control, alleys, hauling. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.
Auto Body Repair 704	EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.
MORRIS ROBERTSON Body Shop. Specializing in auto paint and body work. Quality work, affordable prices. 263-7306.	FROST LAWN SERVICE. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or Residential. Call anytime 263-3973. Thanks!
Auto Repair 709	Mobile Home Ser. 744
Get the service you deserve at J & D GARAGE. Specializing in automotive repair. 263-2733, 706 West 13th. Free estimates.	BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.
20 Years Of Service makes C & M GARAGE, the leader in automotive repairs. 263-0021.	Moving 746
Carpet</	

Help Wanted 270

HELP WANTED. must be 18 years or older, day shift work only. Apply in person at Burger King.

TEACHER NEEDS a mature Christian woman to keep small infant in my home. Excellent hours and pay. Call after 6:00 p.m. for an interview, 398-5538.

REHABILITATION TEACHER II: \$1,731.00 per month plus excellent state benefit package. Requires Bachelor's degree plus 1 year experience with MHMR services and special education certification. Send resume, degree and transcript to: PERSONNEL, BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231. AA/EEO.

Adult Care 290

ELDERLY CARE. exclusive, limited availability. All private rooms, cable, phone, TV provided. Physician referred. 915-737-2363.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

AXTEMS APPLIANCE Repair. Repair all service household appliances. Free estimates. Also available for odd job work around the home. Call 263-6761.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

KENN CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, remodeling, and painting. Construction degree. State Licensed Inspectors. 267-2296.

I WILL House sit, or sit with the sick or elderly in Big Spring area. References. Call 267-8549 or 267-2529.

WILL DO telephone work, mailings and addressing envelopes from my home. Experienced. 267-9859.

SITTER NEEDS work with sick or elderly. In city only. Have references. 267-6621.

LAWN AND Tree Service. Call 267-4202.

Loans 325

FUN STUFF is having a Super Sale! Many items 50% to 60% off. 1510 Gregg, Big Spring.

Child Care 375

CANDY'S DAYCARE. All ages. Two openings left. Reasonable rates. Call 263-5547.

WANTED: GRANDMOTHER to care for young children. Flexible days and hours. Contact Mary Petria at Jack & Jill, 267-8411.

Housecleaning 390

HOUSECLEANING. WILL also do laundry. One time or regular basis. Call 263-8858.

Farm Equipment 420

USED HAY Machinery for sale. (2) round balers. (1) JD-410; (1) 596 OMC; (2) swathers; (1) JD self-prop & (1) Gale swing arm; (1) 346 square baler. (1) round bale loader with HD cylinder. (2) rakes, (1) ten wheel Walton & (1) square bale loader. Bush Hog. Call 267-1180.

Farm Equipment 420

9N FORD TRACTOR. disk, shredder, blade, plow. \$2,750. Call 267-8632.

FOR SALE by owner, IH 1400 stripper, serial #1041, good condition. Mechanically sound. \$22,500. 806-266-5254.

Grain Hay Feed 430

HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Square or round bales. 398-5234.

Livestock For Sale 435

FFA & 4-H MEMBERS. Top Quality show pigs from Grand Champion and 1st Place Sows for sale. Well-marked Hamp and Cross Guiltis and Boars. Call Renee Nettles, 1-573-8956 after 5:00 p.m.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service: TXS-6360. We do all types of auctions. 263-3927, 263-1574 or 264-7003.

SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Sept. 13
7:00 p.m.
2000 W. 4th

New items added daily!!!

Watch for partial listing in Wednesday and Thursday paper!!!

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer

TXS-079-007759
263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

RED AND blue Heeler puppies. Call 398-5246.

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Chihuahuas, Toys Poodles, Pekingeses. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

PRICED REDUCED. AKC Chihuahua. \$75. Call 1-457-2315 after 7:00 p.m.

THREE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Cute and litter box trained. 267-6346.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hounds, 9 females. \$100. Shots and wormed. Call 263-8924.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST: FLUFFY, black and tan, female dog. Medium size. Vicinity, 1-20 West across from Haliburton. Call 267-1910.

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND - VICINITY Wasson Road, full blood Rotweiler. Wearing choke chain. Call 267-9751.

Sporting Goods 521

BROWNING 12 gauge Citori, over / under, improved / modified 26" with case. \$750. Like new. 267-2463.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE HUNTING. \$15.00 per day. 9 miles North East. Call 399-4510.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer / dryer, desk, recliner, dining room suite, china closet. 267-6558.

FOR SALE: good used bedroom suite. 267-8832.

QUALITY MAPLE dining table with four chairs. Call 263-7294.

GE ALMOND WASHER. \$150. Call 263-7294.

LEADED CRYSTAL Headboard and complete waterbed with underdrawers. 1 year old, still in warranty. Cost \$1,325; asking \$625. Day, 267-4036; Night, 263-2805.

Garage Sale 535

TWIN BED mattress, springs, dishes, junk, clothes, pot plants. Wednesday, Thursday, 1303 Runnels.

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday only, 1707 Alabama. Coffee table, electric guitar.

Produce 536

U-PICK TOMATOES, peppers, 40 cents lb. Also melons, shelled pecans and honey. Bennie's Garden. 267-8090.

Misc. For Sale 537

KING SIZE waterbed, headboard, and frame. Triple dresser with mirror, 2 night stands. \$350. 263-8698.

BEEF JERKY Easier than you think! No special equipment. Make 100 delicious sticks in your oven. Send \$3.00 to: Jerky, P.O. Box 1742, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

HUGHES OPTICAL, 808 Gregg, has your style of glasses. 915-263-3667. Dr. Kilgore - eyes examined for eye health, glasses and contact lenses. 267-7096. Hughes Building.

RIDING LAWNMOWER. 11 horsepower, electric start, new tires, 36" cut. \$250. Call 263-5456.

FOR SALE: brush fox jacket. Medium shawl collar, fingertip length. Full peit. 267-8383 evenings.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. **NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT-OR COMMERCIAL.** Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!!

FOR SALE, floral sofa, excellent condition. Please call, 267-8171 or after 5:00, 263-2906.

Used sofa & Chair sets. \$288. New rebuilt & used mattress sets, used appliances; Used 7 piece bedroom suite, \$199. BRANHAM FURNITURE, 2004 West 4th.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS from \$2.50 yard. Velvet, poly, nylon. Foam for cushions in stock. Used - cushions, \$2.50 each, at MICKIE'S.

BUY OLD juke boxes. Call 263-4980.

FOR SALE 2 floor furnaces. Call 263-1188.

REST-A-MATIC adjustable bed; Kirby upright vacuum with attachments; sofa bed-queen; dinette with 6 chairs; new wheel chair and walker; swivel desk chair; beauty shop hair dryer. 267-1700.

KINGSIZE waterbed. All accessories. Good condition. \$150. Call 393-5209.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE will buy good used furniture and appliances. 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Mini-blinds, freshly painted, 1309 Stanford. Owner financing available. 1-800-543-2141 or 915-362-8942.

Houses For Sale 601

RENT-TO-OWN. Nothing down. Large 2 bedroom, garage. 601 Douglas. \$249 month, 15 years. Call 263-7903.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY for handyman! Live in one side, rent the other. 263-2519, leave message.

HIGHLAND SOUTH, by owner, 3 2-2, formal dining and living, lots and lots of extras. 267-1590.

PERCHED HIGH atop the hill...a stunning southwestern beauty. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, workshops, RV parking, swimming pool, 2 wells, 10 fenced acres. Possible owner financing. Call Patty Schweriner at ERA Realtors, 267-8266 or home 267-6819

THREE BEDROOM, den, living & dining area, central air, heat, swimming pool, sprinkler system. Near Moss School. \$35,000. Call 263-6346.

BY OWNER. Large, brick, 4-1-3/4-2. Den, fireplace, spa, satellite. 8-1/2 assumable. \$85,000. 267-7547.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting, draperies, double garage. Nice area. Good condition. 267-2070.

CITY HOME - Country View. Large fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, (it's nice). Small down, low payments. Best Realty, 263-2593.

FOR SALE by owner. Completely remodeled, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, den, Carpet, heat, air, fenced. See to believe. \$34,000. Call 263-0551 after 5:30, weekends anytime.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house located at 1409 Virginia. \$4,000 cash. Also bus that's been made into a camper, \$1,000 cash. Call 399-4785.

FOR SALE: \$250 down, \$250 per month, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop garage with apartment, fenced yard. 500 Douglas Street. 264-0159.

REDUCED KENTWOOD AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 20'x14' covered patio. Call Elaine, 267-1479; or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

STOP CIRCLING ADS! This terrific home on Tulane has over 2300 square feet of enjoyable space and features a gigantic kitchen, den with vaulted ceiling and brick floor! The large corner lot, sprinkler system, and air conditioned workshop make this an unbeatable value inside and out. Price just dropped to \$65,900. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

OLD GAIL Road Owner anxious to sell!!! Reduced \$10,000. Ten acres with 350 pecan trees, drip system to each tree. Great investment. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1294 or home 353-4751.

REDUCED IN KENTWOOD - Neat and nice, 3 2-2, almost new carpet, range, water heater, pretty corner lot. Call Joyce, 263-1738 or ERA, 267-8266.

CARLETON STREET. 3-2-1. Completely remodeled, new carpet, kitchen, fence, roof. Ready the 11th. 267-6504.

JUST OUT of City limits. Beautiful view. Large 2 1/2 3/4-1 acre. New carpet/linoleum, shop, central heat & refrigerated air, \$39,500. Call 267-2853.

MOVING. MUST SELL. Two bedroom, one bath, double garage, horse corral. 267-3907 or 264-0152.

Resort Property 608

LAKE THOMAS. Three bedroom, two bath, with one bedroom, one bath guesthouse. Borden Schools. 1-573-8048.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 1986 Sunrizon mobile home, 16 x80, three bedroom, two baths, central heat & air, lots of cabinets, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in range. Fabulous master bedroom. You must see! \$17,500. Call Stanton, 756-2221.

1984 DETROIT mobile home, 14x62 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, new carpet throughout. \$6,500. 393-5816.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO BURIAL plots. Garden of Getsemane, Trinity Memorial Park. Call 817-581-0012.

Mortgages Wanted 627

WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

Furnished Apartments 651

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1.00, Reposs. Gov't give away programs. For information 504-649-0670 EXT. R-8289.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

\$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

THREE ROOM duplex. Good and quiet location, air central heat, tub and shower, carpet, ceiling fans, garage. Lady preferred. No children. No pets. 263-7436.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

NORTHCREST VILLAGE

*** All bills paid**

*** 3 bedroom - Section 8**

*** Rent based on income**

*** EHO**

1002 North Main
267-5191

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patio, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer / dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer / dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily / monthly rentals.

REMEMBER

"You Deserve The Best"

Coronado Hills Apartments

801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

THREE ROOM duplex. Repainted. Clean carpet, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, dining table, \$175. 267-3271; 398-5506.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, nice, clean. Tub / shower, carpeted and drapes. No children. No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire 802 Andree.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. No children. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BILLS PAID. Low Rent. Two / three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED home in country. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, plumbed for washer and dryer, water furnished. \$350 monthly, \$100 deposit. References. By appointment. Call 394-4432 and leave message or 399-4502 or 263-4258.

Unfurnished Houses 659

1509 AVION. 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath \$300, \$100 deposit. Patio, fenced backyard, carport. 263-5016, 267-8998.

TWO BEDROOM, extra clean, carpet, fenced backyard, washer / dryer connections. 1611 Lark Street. Inquire, 1608 Cardinal Street from 1:00 to 4:00.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, double carport. Deposit. Call 263-8842.

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267-8372.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced in yard, garage. 1711 Johnson. \$240, plus deposit. After 6:00, 263-7038.

1108 AUSTIN. Two bedroom. HUD approved. \$235 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267-7449.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath

2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

2 Bedroom - 1 Bath

1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

Covered Parking

All Utilities Paid

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

263-6319

Unfurnished Houses 659

1602 CARDINAL, 1605 Avion, two bedroom. HUD approved. \$190 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-7449.

TWO BEDROOM, extra clean. Carpet, mini blinds, fenced backyard, washer /dryer connections, stove, refrigerator if needed. Call 267-4923 after 7:00 p.m. weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Carpet, carport. HUD accepted. Call 267-7450.

BRICK, TWO bedroom, two bath with central air and good well water furnished, total appliances throughout, at Knott. \$300 plus deposit and references. 399-4274.

THREE BEDROOM house, one bath. Carpeted. Call 267-5302.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1701 Young. 263-8700, 263-6062, 263-7536.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, refrigerated air, fence, nice carpet. No inside pets. References required. \$360. Owner /agent, 267-3613 or 263-6892.

KENTWOOD. 3-2-1. \$450 month. \$250 deposit. 1575 Larry. 267-6062.

RENT OR sale 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, nice carpet, central heat air. \$350 plus deposit. \$25,000. 263-7746.

NEAR NEWSOM, large 2 bedroom; near prison, 2 bedroom; near Goliad, large 1 bedroom, refrigerated air. Some bills paid. 267-5740.

TWO BEDROOM home on Oasis Road. Fenced, double garage. 267-3907 or 264-0152.

Roommate Wanted 676

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a three bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Fly 1/2 rent and 1/2 of utilities. Come by 2613 ENT after 5:00 P.M. Serious inquiries only. Colledge student fine.

Business Buildings 678

HOME 106 **2:00** **GUEST 33**

NEWS **RECORDS** **SCOREBOARD**

SCOREBOARD

Steers now fifth; Bearcats fourth

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 5A
1. Aldine (15) 1-0-0 192.
2. Converse-Judson, (3) 1-0-0 156.
3. Sugar Land Willowridge 1-0-0 154.
4. Odessa Permian 1-0-0 127.
5. Dallas Carter (1) 1-0-0 126.
6. Arlington Lamar (1) 1-0-0 108.
7. Houston Yates 1-0-0 66.
8. Amarillo Palo Duro 1-0-0 44.
9. Marshall 1-1-0 27.
10. Cypress Creek 1-0-0 22.

Class 4A
1. A&M Consolidated (18) 1-0-0 198.
2. Lubbock Eastcaddo 1-0-0 144.
3. Dallas Roosevelt (1) 1-0-0 130.
4. Henderson 1-0-0 118.
5. Big Spring 1-0-0 83.
6. Bay City (1) 1-0-0 82.
7. McKinney 1-0-0 81.
8. Chapel Hill 0-1-0 42.
9. West Orange-Stark 0-1-0 26.
10. Kerrville Tivy 1-0-0 22.

Class 3A
1. Vernon (12) 1-0-0 186.
2. Southlake Carroll (6) 1-0-0 180.
3. Ballinger (1) 1-0-0 160.
4. Newton 1-0-0 125.
5. Sealy (1) 1-0-0 121.
6. Gladewater 1-0-0 97.
7. Navasota 0-1-0 62.
8. Mexia 0-1-0 40.
9. Odem 0-1-0 25.
10. Atlanta 1-0-0 16.

Class 2A
1. Groveton (20) 1-0-0 200.
2. Pilot Point 1-0-0 161.
3. Schulenburg 1-0-0 138.
4. Grand Saline 1-0-0 128.
5. Post 1-0-0 107.
6. Farmersville 1-0-0 99.
7. Dawson 1-0-0 85.
8. West Texas 1-0-0 46.
9. Refugio 0-1-0 43.
10. Malakoff 0-1-0 37.

Class A
1. Munday (16) 1-0-0 195.
2. Italy (3) 1-0-0 172.
3. Farwell 1-0-0 139.
4. Garden City 1-0-0 120.
5. Thorne 1-0-0 108.
6. Flatonia 1-0-0 102.
7. Spur 1-0-0 86.
8. Bartlett 1-0-0 73.
9. Fannin 1-0-0 53.
10. Coolidge 0-1-0 13.

Monday's Games

Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, 1st game
Chicago 6, Cleveland 2, 2nd game
Texas 1, New York 0, 11 innings
Detroit 8, Baltimore 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4, 1st game
Milwaukee 6, Boston 1, 2nd game
Toronto 6, Kansas City 1
Seattle 5, Oakland 2
California 3, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games
Texas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Oakland (Sanderson 15-9) at Seattle (Gardner 0-0), 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 10-6) at Boston (Boddicker 14-8), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Hough 11-10) at New York (Adkins 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 11-17) at Baltimore (McDonald 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Black 10-10) at Cleveland (M Perez 12-13), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (T.Stottley 13-14) at Kansas City (Gordon 10-10), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Casian 0-0) at California (Grabe 1-3), 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at California, 10:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLOS—Signed Roberto Clemente, Jr., outfielder, to a contract with Hagerstown of the Eastern League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled Al Nipper, pitcher, and Jeff Manto, infielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Turner Ward, outfielder, from Colorado Springs.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Purchased the contract of Hector Wagner, pitcher, from Memphis of the Southern League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Jeff Russell, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Chris Hammond, pitcher, and Billy Bates, infielder, from Nashville of the American Association.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Traded Dan Schatzeder, pitcher, to the New York Mets for Steve LaRose, pitcher, and Nick Davis, infielder. Assigned LaRose to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and Davis to Asheville of the South Atlantic League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Jim Les, guard.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Jeff Hornacek, guard, to a seven-year contract.
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Announced that George Karl, coach, has been retained for the 1990-91 season.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Rickey Jackson, guard-forward, and Rick Pickren, forward.

FOOTBALL
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Vann McElroy, safety.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Troy Stradford, running back, to a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Tom Togo, offensive lineman.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Fired Joe Kapp, president and general manager. Named Jim Young general manager and interim coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Signed Al MacInnis, defenseman, to a four-year contract.
HORSE RACING
BELMONT PARK—Suspended Angel Cordero Jr., jockey, for seven days for careless riding.

SOCCER
Major Soccer League
ST. LOUIS STORM—Announced the retirement of David Brice, goaltender.
COLLEGE
DARTMOUTH—Named Wendy Gans Troxell associate director of athletics for administration and finance. Libby Bolster women's assistant soccer coach, John Cole assistant baseball coach, John O'Connor men's assistant soccer coach and Amy Patton women's assistant lacrosse coach.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Frank Ellwood associate athletic director.
IONA—Named Steve Tost assistant basketball coach.
LOWELL—Named Bruce Crowder associate hockey coach for the 1990-91 season and hockey coach for the 1991-92 season.
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT—Named Jay Hillock men's basketball coach.

AL top 20

Based on 370 At Bats

G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.	
RHsdn Oak	119	433	106	41	326
Brett KC	127	487	75	157	322
Plmer Tex	133	518	64	166	320
Trammell Det	133	510	67	160	314
Boggs Bsn	136	547	81	170	311
McGriff Tor	132	474	83	147	310
Burks Bsn	131	503	78	155	308
Puckett Min	129	483	79	149	308
Harper Min	120	433	58	133	307
CJames Cle	126	466	54	142	305

NL top 20

Based on 370 At Bats

G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.	
RHsdn Oak	119	433	106	41	326
Brett KC	127	487	75	157	322
Plmer Tex	133	518	64	166	320
Trammell Det	133	510	67	160	314
Boggs Bsn	136	547	81	170	311
McGriff Tor	132	474	83	147	310
Burks Bsn	131	503	78	155	308
Puckett Min	129	483	79	149	308
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NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	58	.559	—
New York	89	61	.564	3 1/2
Montreal	74	66	.529	8 1/2
Chicago	65	75	.464	17 1/2
Philadelphia	65	75	.464	17 1/2
St. Louis	64	77	.454	19

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	—
Los Angeles	73	67	.525	6
San Francisco	73	68	.518	7
San Diego	65	75	.464	14 1/2
Houston	63	77	.450	16 1/2
Atlanta	58	83	.411	22

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Line scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game
Chicago 010,000-2-6-0
Cleveland 000,001-11-3-0
Hibbard, B.Jones (9) and Fisk; Swindell, D.Jones (9) and Alomar. W—D.Jones, 5-5. L—B.Jones, 11-2. HR—Chicago, Fisk (16).

Second Game
Chicago 000,000-0-6-11-1
Cleveland 000,002-0-6-0
King, Pall (7), Patterson (7), Thigpen (7) and Karkovic; Nagy, Orosco (7), Ward (9) and Skinner, Alomar (8). W—King, 9-4. L—Nagy, 0-4. HRs—Chicago, Karkovic (6), Fisk (17).

First Game
Milwaukee 000,000-0-10-1
Boston 010,000-0-5-11-1
Knudson, Lee (4), Machado (7) and Surhoff; Harris, Gray (8) and Pena. W—Harris, 13-6. L—Knudson, 10-9. SV—Gray (9). HRs—Milwaukee, Sheffield (10), Vaughn (14).

Second Game
Milwaukee 000,000-0-6-11-1
Boston 000,001-0-6-0
Edens, Crim (7) and Surhoff; Kiecker, Murphy (9), Irvine (9) and Marzano. W—Edens, 4-2. L—Kiecker, 6-8. HRs—Milwaukee, Parker (21), Boston, Marshall (4).

Detroit 001,200-500-8-12-0
Baltimore 000,000-000-0-6-1
Tanana, Henneman (8), Gleaton (9) and Heath, Rowland (9); Harnisch, Hickey (7), Milacki (7), Taylor (9) and Melvin. W—Tanana, 7-7. L—Harnisch, 10-11. HR—Detroit, Whitaker (17).

Texas 000,000-000-0-1-6-0
New York 000,000-000-0-0-6-0
(11 innings)
Chiamparino, Arnsberg (8), Rogers (7), Mielke (11), Jeffcoat (11) and Petralli, Stanley (10). Eiland, Guetterman (9) and Leyritz. W—Rogers, 8-5. L—Guetterman, 9-6.

Toronto 100,030-200-6-11-0
Kansas City 100,000-000-4-1-1
Wells, Candelaria (9) and Myers. Borders (7), Wagner, M.Davis (7) and MacFarlane. W—Wells, 11-4. L—Wagner, 0-1.

Oakland 100,001-000-2-6-0
Seattle 020,300-000-5-9-0
Welch, Klank (7), Chitren (8) and Hassey; Hanson, Comstock (9) and Valle. W—Hanson, 14-9. L—Welch, 23-6. SV—Comstock (2). HR—Seattle, Griffey, Sr. (2).

Minnesota 000,000-100-1-11-0
California 002,001-000-3-11-0
P.Abbott, Berenguer (7) and Harper; J.Abbott, Harvey (8) and Parrish. W—J.Abbott, 10-12. L—P.Abbott, 0-3. SV—Harvey (21). HR—Minnesota, Leius (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 000,010-000-1-8-1
New York 100,301-050-10-12-1
DeLeon, Dayle (6), DiPino (7), Niedenfranco (8), Sherill (8) and Pagnozzi; Viola, Franco (9) and Sasser, O'Brien (9). W—Viola, 18-9. L—DeLeon, 7-16. HR—New York, Strawberry (32).

Pittsburgh 100,001-001-3-10-1
Philadelphia 010,100-000-2-7-0
Smith, Landrum (8), Reuss (8), Belinda (8) and Slaughter, Bilardello (8), LaValliere (9); Mulholland, Boever (8), McDowell (9) and Daulton. W—Belinda, 5-4. L—Boever, 3-4. HRs—Pittsburgh, Redus (5), Bonds (27), Philadelphia, Thon (8).

Montreal 013,021-000-7-9-0
Chicago 310,000-000-4-9-0
Nabholz, Mohoric (6), Burke (9) and Fitzgerland; Williams, Long (4), Pavia (6), Kramer (7) and Girardi. W—Nabholz,

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KANSAS CITY ROYALS—P

Stanton Herald

Tuesday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. Low tonight in the mid 60s; high Wednesday in the upper 80s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 179

September 11, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Hussein offering oil lure

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer
Japan said today that it was considering giving \$2 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, an infusion aimed at strengthening the resolve of nations most severely affected by the U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq.

The announcement came a day after Iraq's Saddam Hussein sought to puncture the embargo by offering free oil to developing nations. The White House called the move an act of desperation, and the Philippines today rejected the offer.

But Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq and companies elsewhere are trying to continue trade with Baghdad, a State Department report says. The report, made available to The Associated Press, says some Eastern European countries also are trying to maintain their military sales to Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council ordered the embargo after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, and a U.S.-led multinational force is in the Persian Gulf region enforcing the blockade. The United States has sent an estimated 100,000 troops to Saudi Arabia to deter a possible Iraqi attack.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Moscow today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The talks follow a weekend U.S.-Soviet summit in Helsinki that produced a strongly worded statement demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker asked NATO members in Brussels on Wednesday to send ground troops to the gulf region — even as a symbolic presence. There were no immediate offers. Baker also announced that he



AMMAN, Jordan — A woman refugee from the Amman International Fair Center argues for more food for her children during the noon time feeding

Monday. The displaced refugees crossed the Iraqi-Jordanian border since the August 2 invasion of Kuwait.

would visit Syria to coordinate opposition to Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have long-standing differences over human rights and terrorism, but the Iraqi threat has brought them together. Syria, Egypt and Morocco are among Arab countries that have

sent troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request.

The invasion has shattered the facade of Arab unity. On Monday, 12 of the Arab League's 21 members ignored Iraqi protests and voted to move the league's headquarters to Cairo. Eight members backed Iraq and boycot-

ted the meeting in the Egyptian capital.

Acknowledging criticism about its slow action in aiding multinational efforts against Iraq, the Japanese government today announced that it was considering the \$2 billion in aid to Egypt, Jordan

Midland woman killed in accident

An accident Monday afternoon approximately six miles south of Stanton proved fatal for Celcilia Galindo Rocha, 54 of Midland and sent two others to Midland Memorial Hospital.

The fatality occurred at the intersection of State Highway 137 and Farm Market 307, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Mrs. Rocha, passenger in a truck driven by Dionesia Madrid, Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:30 p.m. by Midland Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe.

Madrid, 46, was taken to MMH with internal injuries and a compound fracture of her right leg. She is listed in serious condition.

According to DPS officials at the scene neither were wearing their seat belts. "If either or both of the persons in the pickup had been wearing their seat belts, they would have walked away with just minor injuries. We would not have had any fatalities here today," said DPS Sgt. Leo Arrieta.

The driver of the 1990 Chevrolet van, Bernadine Robinson, 49, of San Angelo suffered a broken leg and complained of chest pains. She was also taken to Memorial Hospital, where she is listed in serious condition. Robinson was wearing a seat belt, officials said.

According to DPS reports, at 1:54 p.m., the pickup failed to stop at the stop sign located on the corner of FM 307, west of Greenwood, colliding with the Chevrolet van on Hwy. 137, south. The van ended facing the south on Hwy. 137 in the middle of the intersection, with the pickup coming to rest at the guardrail of FM 307 east.

The body of Mrs. Rocha was taken to Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton and later transferred to Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Monday's high temp.	87
Monday's low temp.	61
Average high	88
Average low	63
Record high	103 in 1921
Record low	48 in 1948
Inches	
Rainfall Monday	0.26
Month to date	0.64
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	13.71
Normal for year	13.66

Hilger wins football contest

Duane Hilger, HC 63, Big Spring, who correctly predicted the winners of 13 games, won the first edition of Football Contest '90.

Runnerup honors were awarded to Renny Spencer, Box 157D, Big Spring. Although he and Ray Lawlis, 2401 Brent Drive, correctly predicted 12 games each, Spencer won the tie breaker. Lawlis was the third place finisher.

Al's Hickory House Bar-B-Q, located at East Fourth Street and Birdwell Lane, recorded the winning entry in the advertising contest.

Eta Master group discusses the world

Eta Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room to discuss new developments in the United States and foreign countries. President of the chapter, Sammie Louder, was hostess for the meeting. Helen Ruth Louder, program chairman, presented the program entitled "Developing or Suppressing". She spoke of new developments in foreign countries as well as the United States. It was announced that the chapter's next meeting will be Oct. 6, in Midland.

Members will attend a play, "Steel Magnolias", at the Midland Theatre after dinner. All active chapter members were present with the hostess serving a delicious dessert.

Voting registration changes are needed

According to Voter registrar, Leona Louder, "anyone that has any changes to your voter card must be reported within 30 days before Election Day. We are certainly interested in serving you and invite inquiries. If you have any questions concerning your card, please call us at 756-3397 or come by 301 North St. Peter." Dance will benefit West Texas Hospice

Hospice of West Texas will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Martin County Community Center at 301 North St. Theresa. The dance will feature Elton Williams and the J.P. Habits Band.

All proceeds will go to benefit Hospice of West Texas. For more information call 756-2657.

Otwell, followers asked to leave base

FORT HOOD (AP) — Fort Worth minister W.N. Otwell led a brief protest today against the military's use of women soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Fort Hood spokeswoman Liz Crossan said about 50 people, including women and children, participated in the hour-long demonstration at the post's main gate.

Otwell has planned protests at a number of military installations in Texas to oppose using mothers for combat duty.

The protesters were asked to leave after they moved just inside the main gate shortly after 7:30 a.m., said Ms. Crossan. Bell County deputies and state troopers were at the scene, but there were no arrests, she said.

Otwell earlier this year lost a bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He won a court challenge against the city of Fort Worth, which sought to stop him from feeding the homeless at a downtown park without a health permit.

Trustee resigns to pursue business

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton Independent School District Board member, Terry Franklin, resigned in August after 14 1/2 years of service to devote full attention to his family business.

"It's been fun. They were some of the most enjoyable years, full of good and bad times with different state laws and regulations that this school system had to comply with. We may not have liked the new changes, but we worked together

as a board should and we made the changes work for our advantage," Franklin said.

Franklin added, "When we were young, most of us guys that went to school together stayed and we were at the right age to become involved. Some of us had kids and we dispersed into different fields in the community. We wanted to make a difference so some went into the city council and some like myself went into the school system. One thing that surprised me was that I

didn't expect to stay in the board that long."

Since 1976, the school board has endured many state regulations, demanding smaller classes, different facilities and other types of school changes. According to Franklin, "The hardest thing that I see since my tenure is the changes that the State makes us comply with and how to relate it to the community. Sometimes we have to do things that do not agree with others in our community, but we try to

work out the problem among the board and sometimes we take the heat for it."

SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell described Franklin as a hard working board member. "Terry worked hard for the district and is a credit to this community. He was faithful and worked diligently for all those years. He is an asset to this school district. He was president of the board when we made

RESIGNATION page 8-A

Once a month, Penwell track roaring to life with dragsters

By GARRY LEAVELL
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — For a second, your mind says you've wandered into West Texas' largest used car lot.

Then you notice that these cars are beyond used. They seem to have undergone a peculiar evolution. Like an ancient creature that has adapted to its environment, unnecessary parts have disappeared.

Hoods seem to have taken a holiday. Windshields are still valued but windows aren't. Instead, a premium seems to have been placed on the color of the vehicle with tropical tints like cherry red and passion fruit pink the favorites.

Jack Nance owns one of the state's most successful drag racing strips. Located 16 mile southwest of Odessa on Interstate 20, the racetrack is usually as quiet as the town that bears its name.

One Saturday a month, from February through November, Nance straps on a headset and, along with a small squad of racing lovers, spends the next 10 to 12 hours directing cars and cycles in pairs down the quarter-mile strip. By early Sunday morning, prize money and trophies have been awarded in eight different classes.

Each month more than 200 vehicles compete. By limiting the number of race dates, organizers keep the demand high among drivers and the profits high for

the racetrack.

"We're in the top three percent in the nation in cars per race," Nance said. "That's amazing for the middle of the desert. In this area, I guess they have nothing else to do. I'm trying to figure it

fastest entry covered the quarter-mile in 7.78 seconds. The vast selection of cars, trucks, motorcycles extends all the way down to the Street Racer 2 category, covering anything that can last until the finish line.

"Some of them make money at it, but there's not many," Nance said. "Maybe one or two percent. Basically, if you can break even on the deal and pay for the fun, it's just like any other thing."

out."

Since Penwell's opening day in 1966, Nance has been part of the scenery, first as driver and for the past 13 years as owner with his wife, Janet.

Janet's history at Penwell goes as far back as Jack's. The couple met there during the track's grand opening 24 years ago.

Eleven years later, the Nances bought the track. Now in tandem with race organizer Rodger Gertson, who actually leases the track from Nance to put on the monthly events, Nance has created a magnet for area speed enthusiasts. Competitors are divided into two classes, half competing for money and half for trophies.

The elite of the track is the super class, populated mostly by the sleek rails of speed sports fan associates with drag racing. Among the supers, this year

However, the proliferation of cars has its detractors.

"The amateur (trophy) class has probably grown to about 20 times what it was," said Harvey Snowden, who started in the amateur (trophy) class himself and now races in the Pro Division. He has driven the same 1970 Nova with a 427 big block engine for all 12 years he has been at Penwell.

Snowden added: "A lot of us aren't really happy (about the number of cars) because it sure eats up the time trials."

Despite the devotion and intensity of the participants, no one is getting rich at Penwell.

"Some of them make money at it, but there's not many," Nance said. "Maybe one or two percent. Basically, if you can break even on the deal and pay for the fun, it's just like any other thing." Except louder and faster.



PENWELL — Dozens of racers wait their turn to make a timed quarter run at Penwell Raceway at a Saturday night meeting. The tiny West Texas town near Odessa roars to life one Saturday a month between February and November as drag race enthusiasts compete for money and the title of fastest car.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is progress being made toward a border-free Europe?
A. France, West Germany (including a unified Germany), Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands have signed an accord creating a passport-free territory which will go into effect in 1992. The agreement is regarded as an important preliminary to full integration of the twelve-member European Community, scheduled for Jan. 1, 1993.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- 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 Lodge #951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy 137.
- THURSDAY**
- Martin City Artists will meet at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.
 - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
 - Hospital Board meeting at 7 p.m. at the hospital cafeteria.
 - Eastern Star #409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy 137.
 - Jr. Varsity football vs Colorado City; home; 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Stanton H.S. football vs Colorado City; away; 8 p.m.
 - Grady football vs Borden County; home; 7:30 p.m.
 - Grady H.S. Junior class will serve a Mexican Food Stack It meal in the cafeteria prior to and after the football game. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Large plate - \$3.50; small plate - \$2.50; dessert - .50.

Administration threatens veto of cable bill

By JIM DRINKARD
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is threatening to veto a bill that would impose restrictions on the cable TV industry, beset by consumer complaints of price gouging, poor service and unfair marketing.

The House on Monday approved, by a voice vote, legislation to impose federal limits on the price of basic cable service. It would force price rollbacks on the worst offenders and open up the video entertainment business to new forms of competition.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would partially regulate an industry that has grown rapidly since deregulation in 1984 and, in some areas consumer advocates say, has begun to look like a runaway monopoly.

"This bill will not only allow the Federal Communications Commission to rein in the renegades in the cable industry, but it also takes realistic steps to ensure competition so consumers will have real choices in the future regarding video services," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee.

A similar bill was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee in June and awaits action by the full chamber.

The Bush administration adamantly opposes the bill, and the Office of Management and Budget said Monday the president's top advisers would recommend a veto if the legislation were to win congressional approval.

An administration statement said among other problems, the

measure may violate the First Amendment because it prescribes rules for the signals a cable system must carry.

Rather than impose regulations, the administration argued, Congress should consider opening new competitive opportunities in the industry by allowing telephone companies, now barred from the cable television business, to enter the field.

Under the House measure, the FCC would be required to set a maximum allowable price for basic cable service, defined as all local commercial and public broadcasts together with any public, educational or governmental-access programming. The basic package could also include C-SPAN, which broadcasts congressional activities, at the option of the cable company.

The commission also would be required to monitor service charges imposed on subscribers for any changes in the type of service they receive. That provision stems from complaints that some cable operators charge excessive fees to discourage subscribers from switching to lower-cost options.

The FCC would not be able to regulate rates charged for premium channels such as Disney, Showtime and Home Box Office, but would be empowered to force price rollbacks on cable systems with rates deemed unreasonable or abusive.

Since the 1984 Cable Act deregulated the industry, the number of cable subscribers has soared along with complaints about high prices, bad service and unfair marketing practices that

force consumers to buy services they don't want.

"The industry has grown into 'an unregulated monopoly' in which 'quality goes down while prices go up,'" said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio. The bill approved by the House gives local governments more clout in making sure local companies live up to their franchise agreements while opening the field to competition from technologies such as direct satellite broadcasts, he said.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, has reported that from 1987 through 1989 rates for the lowest-priced cable service rose an average of 43 percent, from \$11.14 to \$15.95 per subscriber, while the average number of basic channels rose from 24 to 31. The price increase was far higher than the rate of inflation for that period.



40th anniversary

Margaret Barnett, left, receives an award given by Lupe Dominguez for her many years of volunteer work at the VA Medical Center as Director Conrad Alexander, far right, watches. The

center recognized other volunteers, longtime employees, original organizers of the application to locate a VA medical center in Big Spring, as well as winners of an employee poster contest.

Herald photo by George von Hassell III

Spotty rains are received

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Some area rain-watchers reported brief, heavy showers Sunday and Monday afternoons, although collected amounts vary widely.

The Agricultural Research Station, 302 N.W. 12th St. in Big Spring, reports only .26 inch collected in their gauges Monday, after .36 inch Sunday.

"This was just a spotty rain," said researcher Charles Yeats. "This was one of those situations where one guy gets a real hard rain, but another guy across town maybe gets just a few drops."

The two days brought the station's year-to-date total to 13.8 inches.

Chalmer Wren of Stanton reported .6 inch fell in his area, just south of town, Monday.

Ron Robey of Moss Creek Lake said the area got a "pretty good shower" Monday afternoon. Official reports show .9 inch collected there.

Luther resident Lennis Couch recorded a total of .8 inch during a two-day period beginning Sunday at about noon. Her year-to-date total is 15.5 inches.

"(The largest amount) was mostly in April, you know. It didn't rain that often out here but we got a lot every time it did rain," Couch said. She reports that Sunday afternoon's slight rainfall was punctuated by high wind and some hail, followed Monday by a brief rain.

Tommy Hart of Purdue Avenue in Big Spring collected one inch, bringing his total for the year to 14.45 inches.

Hart reports: "Since April 1, I've had 29 days on which it rained, so it was pretty well spread out. It's better that way."

Owen Ivie of the Colorado Municipal Water District said he had varying reports, including .75 inch at the Big Spring pump station, three miles north of the city.

Ivie said the waters of Beals Creek reportedly rose significantly late Monday, but returned quickly to normal levels.

No assurance on conservation reserve program

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — The sacrosanctity of the phrase "backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government" may be about to lose some of its appeal, say officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Almost since day one in U.S. history that phrase has made war bonds, savings bonds, treasury bills and other federally guaranteed financial instruments the odds-on choice of ultraconservative, safety-seeking investors.

And many, reasoning that one contract is as good as another, assumed that all contractual obligations of the U.S. government were equally inviolate. But that doesn't appear to be the case.

Following up on questions from landowners, PCG has learned that 1990 rental payments due from

Commodity Credit Corporation under 10-year Conservation Reserve Program contracts are by no means assured.

The question was prompted by Washington reports on how agriculture will be affected if Congress and the White House fail to reach the budget deficit agreement necessary to forestall the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sequestration of funds as scheduled on Oct. 1.

Nothing specific was said about CRP payments, but spending cuts on agriculture loan and payments in general were estimated at 32 percent at a cost to farmers nationwide of \$2.8 billion.

County offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service had received no information as of Sept. 6 on whether CRP payments would be affected. In county office handbooks, there is a

Cotton talk

directive dated June 14, 1989 to the effect that GRH sequestration would not effect CRP payments.

However, the State ASCS office in College Station received from Washington on Aug. 23 an amendment to the handbook stating that CRP payments "may" be subject to reduction under any GRH sequestration. The new ruling had not been relayed to county offices pending further clarification, state officials said.

The last word came to PCG from Dan Shaw, Deputy Administrator for ASCS State and County Operations in Washington: If the sequestration order takes effect, "CRP payments will be reduced

31.9 percent," Shaw stated. "That's not the way we want it, but that's the way it is."

Moreover, Shaw said, the producer will have no viable options if that happens. The government will not be in violation of the contract, he explained, because an appendix to the contract conditions the government's payment obligation on "the availability of funds."

In contrast, the producer has no out. If he defaults on his obligations under the contract, reduced payments notwithstanding, he's required to repay all previous payments received and is subject to liquidated damages.

An initial sequestration order, effective only for the first two weeks of October, had been issued. Ironically, that is the period during which CRP payments normally would be paid. But Shaw and other knowledgeable sources are of the

opinion that a budget agreement will be reached before Oct. 15, avoiding the drastic spending cuts that loom under GRH.

Futher, Shaw suggested a probability that CRP payments would be delayed until after Oct. 15 or until the matter is otherwise resolved, "one way or the other," for the full 1990-91 fiscal year.

In a worst-case scenario, PCG figures GRH could cost High Plains farmers about \$19 million in 1990 CRP payments.

"I really don't think that's going to happen this time around," said PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "But the fact that it could happen is something farmers will want to remember in the future when offered long-term government contracts with payments subject to the availability of funds."

Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

and Turkey. Tokyo is also considering chartering foreign airplanes to send provisions for the multinational force "as soon as possible," possibly next week, said Hiroyasu Horio, an official with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

"The pressure from abroad is getting so strong," Horio said.

Japan earlier this month promised a \$1 billion aid package for the multinational force, including food, water, vehicles and prefabricated housing for non-military uses.

Critics in the United States have complained that Japan should be doing more, since its economy is heavily dependent on gulf oil.

In other developments: • The news agency of the exiled Kuwaiti government today reported that Iraqi troops killed 15 unarmed Kuwaitis in the living room of one home and that tank fire destroyed at least 25 houses.

The London-based Kuwait News Agency did not say how it received the information, and the reports could not be independently confirmed since all communication with the country has been cut since Iraq took over.

• Britain's Foreign Office today said a British diplomat in Baghdad is expected to fly to Kuwait to oversee the evacuation of about 100 women and children. Saddam has allowed hundreds of Westerners — mostly women and children — to

leave Iraq and Kuwait, but the husbands and fathers of many of these evacuees are among scores of foreigners held by the Iraqis at strategic locations to discourage a military strike.

About 2,200 Americans are among the estimated 11,000 Westerners still in Iraq and Kuwait.

• Tens of thousands of destitute Asians and Egyptians were still stuck in baking, dusty refugee camps throughout Jordan, but more aid was arriving.

"It is five or six times better than before," said Dr. Almadin Azim, a physician at Shaalan I, a border camp with 30,000 refugees Monday.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have crossed the Iraq-

Jordan border at the nearby Ruweishid checkpoint since the invasion — and more than 110,000 are stranded in Jordan as attempts are made to get them transportation home.

The International Organization for Migration said in Geneva on Monday that there are still 500,000 foreigners who want to leave Iraq.

In his televised message Monday, Saddam said he was making his offer of free oil to developing countries as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various governments' stands in the gulf crisis.

He said Iraq could not transport the oil because of the U.N. embargo, so interested countries would have to arrange transport themselves. That would require

tankers to dock in Iraq and load the oil in violation of the embargo.

Saddam claimed his offer would not violate the U.N. sanctions because no buying or selling would be involved.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater disagreed. "The sanctions clearly cover the oil — at any cost," he said.

Scores of developing nations have suffered as a result of the prohibition on trade with Iraq. Among those hit hardest have been Nepal, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

In rejecting Saddam's offer today, the foreign secretary of the Philippines, Raul Manglapus, said: "Our oil requirements have already been made up for..."

Heart surgeon, assistant die in plane crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque heart transplant surgeon and another man were killed this morning when their twin-engine airplane crashed after taking off from Double Eagle II Airport en route to pick up a heart, authorities said.

Dr. Thomas Hoyt, 49, medical director of the transplant program at Presbyterian Hospital, was piloting the Paris business jet, a converted four-passenger military trainer, when it crashed shortly after takeoff at 4 a.m.

"He took off and a little while later the engines just quit," Harold Stokoy, who runs an aviation-services business at the airport on Albuquerque's West Mesa, told *The Albuquerque Tribune*. "An employee said it sounded like the engines just shut down."

Also killed in the crash was physician's assistant Bill Cobb, said Presbyterian Hospital spokeswoman Teresa Whiteman. She said Hoyt and Cobb were en

route to Las Cruces to pick up a heart for a patient awaiting a transplant at Presbyterian. Whiteman said the heart is no longer retrievable because too much time has passed.

Hoyt, who assisted in 1986 in the first heart transplant in Albuquerque, was recognized as an experienced pilot and held several flight certifications. The plane that crashed is believed to be Hoyt's own, not the hospital's, Whiteman said.

The crash site was about two miles south of the airport on a remote mesa north of Interstate 40 and west of the city.

Stokoy said an airport employee who had fueled Hoyt's plane before takeoff watched the craft leave from the southwest runway and begin climbing, only to lose altitude. "He saw a big ball of fire and called 911 and the Lifeguard Helicopter immediately," Stokoy said.

The plane broke into four large pieces; crash debris was strewn over about 60 yards.

A federal accident investigation official had reached the crash site by 8 a.m. The bodies had not yet been recovered.

Dale Horner, Federal Aviation Administration safety inspector, said crash investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were en route to

Albuquerque. "Everybody is devastated," said Bob Luther, administrator of Presbyterian Hospital. "He obviously was a great human being, a superb person and an outstanding heart surgeon."

"He was a supporter, friend and helper of Presbyterian Hospital for years and he was instrumental in getting the heart transplant and heart-lung transplant programs going. He was a typical good doctor. He was one of the best. This is a really, bad, bad situation for Presbyterian."

Luther said crisis grievance counselors were called in to help shocked operating room personnel deal with the loss.

The Presbyterian heart transplant program just completed its 50th heart transplant. Hoyt had been on the medical staff of Presbyterian since 1976 and was chief surgeon for the hospital's first heart-lung transplant operation in January 1989.

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 (Drug-Free Youth In Texas)

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 BIG SPRING

Resignation

Continued from page 1-A

progress in programs and facilities," Mitchell said.

Mitchell was not the only superintendent with whom Franklin worked. "When I first became involved in school decisions, we had a four-room house that was converted into an office and under the direction of Russell McMeans. Some of the board members that I served with were Bud Glaspie, Billy Mims and others.

Franklin's decision to resign was not an easy one to make, he said, noting that his firm acquired Blocker Oil into the family business, and Blocker Oil had won business with the district through bidding.

"Even though the State said that our bids to fuel the district were in the clear, I decided not to become a problem for the board members. I felt that after 14 years as a trustee it was better for me to devote all my time into my business rather than to become a lingering problem."

"I would like to thank the community for their support for 14 years and to the people that I have served under or with during my tenure. A very special to the teachers and administration of this district. With what we have accomplished in the past years as a district, we could compare our teachers and administrators to anyone in the State and we would come out on top."

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
 Help STOP Sexual Assaults
 call 263-3312
 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring