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## Souter reveals little about issues

### By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee is learning about David Souter the man, but its hearings are revealing far less than some members of the panel had hoped about David Souter the potential Supreme Court justice.

I was touched by his sincerity, but I don't think I learned what's in his mind with reference to the issues that will be before the Supreme Court," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who sought unsuccessfully to extract Souter's views on the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

As the committee's first day of hearings Thursday on President Bush's nominee, the 50-year-old bachelor took pains to describe himself as a caring and understanding man and erase his reputation as a scholarly hermit.

He described the many types of cases he has handled, from volunteer work for indigents as a young lawyer fresh from Harvard to his handling of morally vexing disputes as an appeals judge.

In response to senators' questions, Souter shifted between legal jargon and personal tales, the latter providing the most drama of the afternoon

Metzenbaum told the nominee of testimony he heard from people who experienced the butchery of illegal abortions before the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling

Metzenbaum then challenged Souter to discuss his personal outlook on the matter

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and the nominee shot back with a story from nearly a quarter-century ago when he was a freshman adviser at Harvard.

The girlfriend of one of his charges was pregnant and wanted to get an illegal abortion, Souter said, and he agreed to counsel and console her. They spent two hours together in a small room in a dormitory, during which he advised her to do otherwise, he said.

Souter, who throughout the day referred to the abortion rights position as "the other side," didn't make clear whether his advice was to carry the pregnancy to term. But he said the incident etched in his mind the consequences involved.

Regarding the right to privacy, he acknowledged that in some cases, such as

dealings between a husband and wife, it could be considered a fundamental right even though it is never explicitly mentioned in the Constitution.

However, he diligently refused to endorse specific court rulings on the issue because the Roe vs. Wade decision hinges on the concept

Souter's testimony was expected to last at least through today and the hearings were scheduled to continue next week. At the end of the hearings, the committee will vote on the nomination and give its recommendation to the full Senate for approval or rejection.

Souter's supporters seemed pleased with the opening session. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Kenneth Duberstein, a lobbyist and former White House chief of staff who helped coach the nominee, nodded and smiled at each other toward the end.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., an antiabortion moderate, said he was pleased with Souter's responses.

"I don't know how he's going to vote on Roe vs. Wade, but I can't ask for anything more," he said. The committee vote "is heavily weighted in his favor, at least after one day of hearings.



DAVID SOUTER

in city custody By MICHAEL DUFFY

Man is out, back

Staff Writer

Thursday's high temp.

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A Big Spring parolee, released on bond in connection with a burglary at J.C. Penny Co., has been returned to the city jail from Midland County.

Big Spring police executed two felony warrants and transported Alvin Phillip Allen, 26, 203 N. Goliad St., back to the city jail.

Sgt. John Leubner said Allen, also known as Alvin Easley, is being held on \$60,000 bond on charges of burglary of a habitation and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Leubner said police investigated the theft of a 1989 pickup from a residence in the 800 block of Ohio Street.

"The owner of the pickup informed us that the person who



## Students show pride with Coke purchase

### By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Staff Writer A group of students at College Heights Elementary learned about pride and support for one's country today as they purchased 32 12-packs of Coca-cola for Project Oasis

The program, sponsored by 7-Eleven, the soft drink company and KBST radio station, sends the drink and a hand-written note to soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf. It officially kicked off Wednesday.

The kids

'We appreciate them (soldiers) supporting our country," said Amy Mayes, 9. "That's why we're doing this

'We're sending them Coke to show that we really care," said Jessica Cobos, 10.

'They're trying to fight for our country," said Cindy Thomas, 11. Timothy Cole, 10, agreed. "I'm just glad they went, 'cause they're brave. Coke will remind them of home.

7-Eleven store manager Gary Hull said the teachers involved should be congratulated. "We've sold 36 (12-packs) in all this morning," he said. "Some of them were bought by people who saw the kids here. It's great. DeAnda said her classroom undertook the project to represent the whole school and to set an example for adults. "Children aren't biased. They believe in what they're doing, DeAnda said. "This is a classic ex-The meaning of Project Oasis is ample of that. Parents should keep this spirit alive.

stole the vehicle had to break into the house because that is where he kept the keys," the sergeant said.

Big Spring police received a teletype from the Midland Police Department the day after the pickup was stolen. stating Allen was being held on **DWI** and stolen vehicle charges.

"They advised us, however, that we couldn't pick him up until he completed his sentence in their jail," said Leubner. Midland Police advised Big Spring that Allen completed his sentence Thursday. Officers were dispatched to Midland to serve the outstanding warrants.

### Satanism seminar is being planned

Howard College's Continuing **Education Department and** Crossroads Recovery Program are offering the inaugural Symposium on Satanism, Ritual Crimes, and Multiple Personality Disorders.

The Symposium is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21, at the Holiday Inn Country Villa on West Hwy 80 in Midland from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first day and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the second day

Designed for counselors and law enforcement officers, the seminar will address such topics as an overview of satanism and the occult and how to effectively detect and intervene in problems of satanism, ritual abuse multiple personality disorders and dissociation

Cost for the symposium will be \$45. For registration information call 263-7381 or 264-5131

### **Davidson** wins first Dustoff game

The first winner of the **Dustoff Downtown Game is** I.H. Davidson. She won at **Carter's Furniture Store and** will receive \$50 in Downtown Dollars, a prize that can be spent with any merchant participating in the Herald contest. The contest appears in the Saturday SportSpecial, the Friday extra edition of the Big Spring Herald.

### Herald photo by Bill Avres

Calderon, Stephanie Yanez, Stephanie Anderson, Maria Gonzales, Jonathan Morales, Eleanor Lopez and Jamie Caldwell. Third row, Eric Gonzales, Eunice Escobar, Amy Mayes, Cindy Thomas and Jessica Cobos. They are pictured with store manager Gary Hull and teacher Pat DeAnda, back row, center.

teacher Pat DeAnda, whose class matched the total number of 12-packs bought by other classes at the school. She took her students for a walk to the 7-Eleven store at 18th and Gregg Streets to purchase

the Cokes this morning. "They've drawn some other people in here, too, to buy Cokes," DeAnda said, as the kids chanted 'U.S.A. number one" and held a banner out facing Gregg Street.

not lost on these fifth graders,

## Middle East crisis prompting oil field activity: good, bad

The students of Pat DeAnda's fifth grade class

at College Heights Elementary are: First row,

left to right, Jason Payne, Gary French, John

Galaviz, Arnold Chavera, Johnny Lopez, Trent

Edmondson, Jay Gordon and Aaron Rodriguez.

Second row, Heidi Ariga, Chetam Patel,

Timothy Cole, Raul Mendez, Esmeralda

Moreno, Laura Franco, Ruth Olivas, Vernonica

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say an increase in thefts of drilling parts, tools and even oil signals a resurgence in the Texas oil patch because of the Middle East crisis.

"Thieves are like any other businessman: They go where the action is," said Boyd Burdett, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Security Council, a trade group formed to battle oilfield crime.

"You can bet that if there's an increase in demand, there's going to be an increase in theft," he said.

Burdett's group, which operates a theft hotline, has received more than a dozen calls from small companies in rural Texas in the last month. Burdett said that thefts - including missing drilling pipe and production valves - are the most in recent memory.

Equipment like pipe, bits, regulators and valves have been in short supply with the increase in drilling activity. Industry officials also note that the onceteeming used equipment market, a convenient source of supply during the oil industry's lean years, has virtually disappeared.

Authorities say they're preparing for a major statewide problem if oil prices continue to rise,

fueling a demand for oilfield equipment.

"Most of us don't know anything about the oil field," said Young County Sheriff Carey Pettus, who said the thefts in his county have jumped 30 percent. "There is a tendency in law enforcement to not work as hard on these kinds of thefts because people don't know how to approach them.'

"Law enforcement agencies traditionally give industry crimes a low priority," agreed Burdett. "Inevitably, more important things seem to come along."

Pettus wants sheriffs and oil rig operators to convene in October so they can talk about ways to prevent theft. He also would like to improve the reporting of pilfered equipment because no single agency really keeps track now

Most firms hit by the theft bug are small outfits in remote areas of the state, authorities say.

"It's not going to put us under, but it sure does hurt," said Bill Laxton, safety director of Well-Co Oil Services Co. in Brownfield, near Lubbock. "It's as bad now as it's been in five or six years."

Laxton said he's lost about \$45,000 worth of supplies used to drill wells in incidents at two of

his firm's West Texas rigs.



SAUDI ARABIA — Troops from the 24th Infantry Division show off their souvenir photos from a medal presentation ceremony where Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presented them with army commendation medals.

## Iraq invades homes; embargo's expanded

By DAVID BEARD **Associated Press Writer** 

Iraqi troops burst into the residences of the French and Canadian ambassadors in Kuwait today and took away four French citizens in the latest confrontation over diplomatic quarters in the captive nation since Iraq ordered the embassies closed.

The Netherlands also disclosed that Iraqi troops had forced their way into its ambassador's residence in Kuwait earlier this. week

Meanwhile, the military noose around Iraq tightened today, with Britain announcing it would send an armored brigade of more than 120 tanks and 6,000 combat troops to the Persian Gulf.

It was the the first dispatch of

tanks and significant numbers of ground troops by any Western country besides the United States since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and subsequent annexation of the oil-rich nation.

The economic embargo on Iraq also expanded. The United Nations late Thursday set strict limits on food shipments to Iraq under a U.N. embargo.

Japan today pledged \$3 billion more in aid to the multinational force in the Persian Gulf and to nations hurt by the U.N. embargo, bringing that country's total contribution to about \$4 billion. The United States said it welcomed the contribution

The French Foreign Ministry in Paris said Iraqi troops entered INVADE page 10-A

## Dispute may be resolved

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

A misunderstanding between city and county officials over the employment of a law firm to collect deliquent taxes apparently has been resolved.

The problem came to light Tuesday night when City Finance Director Tom Ferguson read a resolution authorizing Mayor Max Green to execute an agreement with Howard County for the collection and assessment of property taxes.

Councilman Chuck Condray objected to the wording of the resolution, questioning whether Howard County officials had the authority to dictate what legal firm collects deliquent taxes for the city.

Councilman Corky Harris also expressed reservations, stating he would research the matter and report his findings when the it meets this Tuesday night.

Kathy Sayles, the tax assessment collector of Howard County, decided to call an emergency meeting Wednesday afternoon. Savles, who attended the city council meeting, called the meeting to discuss possible clarification with representatives of the seven entities who annually ask her agency to establish effective tax rates.

Those entities are: Forsan, Forsan Independent School, Big Spring Independent School District, Coahoma, Howard College, Big Spring and Howard County.

During that meeting, Sayles recommended that all seven entities engage the services of the Big Spring law firm of Bancroft & COLLECTIONS page 10-A

### **Inside** Texas

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### Woman incompetent to stand trial

DALLAS (AP) - A woman accused of starting a fire that killed four women in a boardinghouse for mental patients was found incompetent to stand trial Thursday.

Margaret Ann Wright, 46. will be transferred from a Dallas County jail to a state mental hospital for inmates and will remain there until found competent to face the arson charge.

Ms. Wright is accused ofstarting a fire at the Trailridge boardinghouse in South Oak Cliff on Aug. 13. Less than a week before, she had been released from Terrell State Hospital and moved to the boardinghouse, where five other outpatients lived.

A Dallas psychiatrist testified Thursday that Ms. Wright suffers from a mental condition that includes both schizophrenia and manic depression

Hours before the fire, Ms. Wright reportedly was angry over being scolded because her belongings were cluttering the home. Arson investigators said the fire started when Ms. Wright set fire to a ball of yarn she placed on a couch

### Man gets 99 vears for arson

DALLAS (AP) - A man convicted of setting four arson fires in Dallas, including a fire a the AIDS Resource Center, has been sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Dale Wesley Biddy, 27, of suburban Carrollton, was sentenced to 99 years in prison on each of the four arson charges and 20 years on a burglary charge, with the terms to run concurrently.

The sentence was set Thursday by District Judge Tom Price

Dallas Fire Department investigators said Biddy confessed that he set the Feb. 23, 1989. fire that caused \$750,000 in damage to the AIDS Resource Center and three storefront businesses in a shopping center. No one was injured.

He surrendered to authorities

HOUSTON (AP.) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards has challenged GOP opponent Clayton Williams to put his money where his mouth is concerning his pro-choice stand.

Williams criticized Richards in a press release Thursday for opposing mandatory parental consent for minors seeking abortions.

'Ann Richards has allowed liberal groups who give her money groups whose views and values are alien to most Texans - to set her agenda on abortion and other Williams said in the issues release.

'Texas families' don't want

Vines set

to plead

innocent

DALLAS (AP) - The attorney

for ousted police chief Mack Vines

says he will try to remove the only

blemish on Vines' 30-year record in

not asked for his side of the story to

Vines was expected to plead in-

The former chief has denied any

wrongdoing. If convicted, he faces

a maximum one-year jail term and

The misdemeanor charge alleges

that Vines lied to a panel in-

vestigating a police shooting about

a conversation he had, with his

assistant Greg Holliday Aug. 2.

Holliday said Vines called him late

at night and tried to influence Holli-

day's testimony before the special

panel, which he was scheduled to

Hart suspended Holliday and Vines

with pay. Holliday later was

would have happened." Holliday said Thursday, adding that he

never considered not reporting the

Ms. Hart said the city was in-

itiating a nationwide search for a

On Aug. 3, City Manager Jan

'It's something you wish it never

nocent today at his arraignment on

a misdemeanor perjury charge

that led to his firing Wednesday:

this day," said Bill Boyd.

"He is saddened that the city has

law enforcement

a \$2,000 fine

give the next day.

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conversation.

### politicians like Ann Richards telling them they have no right to be involved in their child's future.

But Richards, who was in Houston Thursday to address the Rotary Club and pick up the endorsement of the Texas Consumer Association, said it is Williams who should explain his stand on the issue

"I think that Clayton Williams ought to respond and tell us what he's going to do to help fund programs for battered children, abused children, preschool education, prenatal care, day care - all of the programs that we have found essential for the children that are

presently living in Texas," **Richards** said

**Richards challenges Williams' abortion stance** 

Because my experience is that all of these people who are against the personal and family choice that they must make are the ones who always vote no when it comes to taking care of the children they have." Richards said. In his release, Williams calling

Richards' pro-choice stance an 'extreme position'' and one she 'embraced...because of her sizable campaign contributions from 'radical feminist groups.' But Richards said she thought

families should be involved in a decision to terminate a pregnancy,

but the government should not.

"I believe very strongly that anyone any age should work with their family and talk with their family in making such a difficult decision. My position is that I don't think that the government has a right to interfere in that decision," Richards said.

She said Williams and other proconsent advocates "are trying to make this a very simplistic thing. It isn't simple. They haven't read the legislation and I know what it provides.

"It provides that a judge will sit in judgment over whether a young woman is mature enough to make

that decision. And if the judge decides that she is not mature enough to make the decision, then she has to become a mother," Richards said.

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Richards said Williams' release is an example of desperate campaign tactics.

'The posture here in Clayton Williams' camp is trying to detract from the very unpleasant and difficult task they have facing them in the newspapers," she said. On Wednesday, the Houston

Chronicle reported in a copyright story that Williams' ClayDesta National Bank of Midland may have violated consumer fraud laws

## **Researchers** look for Columbus' wreckage

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Researchers from Texas A&M are looking for the remains of two Spanish ships in Jamaica that were abandoned by Christopher Columbus nearly 500 years ago during his final visit to the New World.

James M. Parrent of the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M said if found, the wrecks would be the oldest ships discovered in the New World.

The scholars will search for the hulls of two vessels called cravels: one named the Santiago, the other sometimes referred to as the Capitana because it was Columbus' flagship.

"No ships known to be caravels from this crucial era of exploration have been found and identified," he said.

"It is possible the caravel was preferred for reasons other than its performance - low cost or crew requirements, for example.

Caravels were believed to have sailed worldwide at the height of the Age of Exploration. First used to carry explorers around the Cape of Good Hope, they were valued for their speed and maneuverability, Parrent said.

The Santiago and the Capitana were too damaged to return to Spain in 1503 and were grounded during Columbus' final voyage.

crew lived aboard the ships for just more than a year before they were rescued and left the ships behind. They faced strife, mutiny, troubles with the island's inhabitants and the refusal of the governor of Hispaniola, now Haiti and the Dominican Republic, to come to their aid.

Earlier expeditions to find the ships have been unsuccessful, but Parrent said this trip is loaded with electronic hardware and geological expertise.

Beyond that, the wreckage, believed to be in St. Ann's Bay, could give scholars their first hard look at the caravel.

Parrent expects to find only the lowermost parts of the hulls, although iron objects such as ship's fittings or cannon balls also may be found.

The project is being carried out under a five-year agreement with the Jamaican government and its National Heritage Trust.



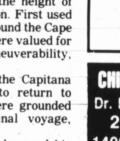




### Tumblin' down

WACO - Martha McClain tries to keep a firm grasp on her children, from left, Jillian, 3, and Thomas, 2, as the play on a slide at a local park recently. Martha and her husband brought their children to the park to enjoy the afternoon playing and have a picnic.





Parrent said Columbus and his

Parrent said.

Associated Press photo

### Nation **Citizen summit slated for Kansas**

no setting is more appropriate than Kansas for a summit next month of citizens of the world's two most powerful nations.

Ivanov, an American history scholar in Moscow, said Thursday it's "tremendously important" that the gathering coincide with celebrations in Kansas of the centennial of President Dwight Eisenhower's birth.

"The first attempts to improve our relations was during Eisenhower's presidency,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Ivanov said at a news conference Soviet historian Robert Ivanov, at the Soviet embassy to an-no setting is more appropriate nounce details of the "Meeting For Peace.

More than 250 Soviets and an equal number of Americans will meet Oct. 12-18 in Lawrence, Kan The Soviets, from all 15 republics and a cross-section of society, will live with American families and participate in events in Lawrence and six other cities

Ivanov said Khrushchev's son, Sergei, will attend the conference and John Eisenhower had been invited.

### Negotiators disagree about taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A billion tax reduction

Republican deficit-reduction plan being considered by budget negotiators would raise taxes for people making less than \$50,000 a year but cut them for richer Americans, congressional analysts say.

The plan includes limits on deductions for state and local income taxes, increased levies on alcoholic beverages and a cut in the capital gains tax.

But the proposal also would mean \$4.1 billion in new taxes for people with annual incomes. under \$50,000. Those at \$50,000 and higher would get an \$11 triggered two weeks later.

The GOP plan was offered Thursday, congressional sources said, as negotiators from Congress and the Bush administration completed a week of closeddoor sessions at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., without reaching an agreement.

Another session was planned today in a race to beat a deadline of Oct. 1, the start of the 1991 fiscal year. Unless a deficit-cutting plan is approved by then, about \$100 billion of across-the-board reductions in federal programs will be

### First gene therapy to be tried soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A battery of researchers and a 4-yearold girl stand on the threshold of a new medical treatment that could prove to be revolutionary.

The child, whose body cannot fight infection and disease, is expected to become the first patient to receive gene therapy in a government-sanctioned, experimental procedure that her doctors hoped to begin today.

"We are very excited," Dr. French Anderson, a scientist at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, told a news conference on Thursday.

Gene therapy involves inserting disease-curing genes into human cells. Success in this experiment could lead to similar gene therapy being used against cancer, hemophilia, sickle cell anemia, AIDS and other diseases, he said.

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**DR. FRENCH ANDERSON** 

ed Press photo

### **Bush's competition**

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — "You'll be tough to beat," quips President Bush in reaction to the wish of Tessa Hersh, 8, from Chevy Chase, Md., who wants to be President someday. It is Bush's first appearance in a new Advertising Council public service announcement for the United Negro College Fund that is being distributed to TV stations across the U.S.

## Leaders will discuss close of military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gressional and administration Bush administration is willing to negotiate a 10-year phaseout of U.S. bases in the Philippines, according to a Democratic congressman who has been briefed on upcoming talks.

The position represents a departure from longstanding U.S. assertions that the bases are vital to U.S. and allied defense interests. Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base in the Philippines are two of the largest U.S. installations abroad.

The new U.S. position, as described by Rep. Stephen Solarz, reflects both reduced security needs in a friendlier world and opposition to the bases among Filipinos.

A phaseout would open the way for a commercial agreement under which the U.S. military might rent portions of the facilities if both sides feel a U.S. presence is needed into the next century, said Solarz, D-N.Y., who heads the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs.

The congressman, in a telephone interview Thursday, said he discussed with U.S. negotiators the possibility of a 10-year phaseout and other positions the team might take in talks to open next week in Manila The Washington Post, citing con-

sources, reported today that the United States will seek a phaseout of the bases in the Manila talks. Richard Armitage, former assis-

tant defense secretary who heads the U.S. negotiating team, was en route to Manila for the talks.

The U.S. government has given no details of exactly where or when the talks will take place in Manila, citing security concerns. Bombings blamed on either right- or left-wing rebel opponents of President Corazon Aquino have shaken the city in recent weeks, and threats have been made against Americans.

The agreement under which the bases are used by U.S. armed forces expires in one year. U.S. officials have long said the bases are critical to defense strategies in the Pacific and elsewhere and have never publicly suggested they would negotiate even a long-term withdrawal.

Previous negotiations have focused primarily on the amount of aid the U.S. government gives in connection with the bases. Filipino negotiators have reportedly asked for \$1 billion a year and more.

The Reagan administration pledged \$962 million over two years to keep the bases through 1991, but Congress cut \$96 million from the request, aggravating bad feelings-

## World

### Haiti's democratic hopes in doubt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - After 186 years of authoritarian rule, mostly out of the barrel of a gun, democracy has again been deferred on this impoverished Caribbean island.

The postponement of elections has threatened to unravel the caretaker civilian government of President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot and raised new doubts about whether Haiti can succeed in its march toward democracy.

"She cannot make good on her pledge to hold genuine elections. so her administration has lost its reason to exist," said Gerard Pierre-Charles, one of Haiti's most respected political analysts. "We are sliding inexorably towards the temptation of a military coup.'

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The independent Electoral Council, charged by the constitution with organizing free and fair balloting, said last week it was postponing the Nov. 4 elections until sometime in December.

The government's main task was to lead Haiti to its first free elections since independence from France in 1804.

### Swedish rethink their energy policy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Higher oil prices from the tensions in the Persian Gulf have opened a rift in the governing party over Sweden's plan to abolish nuclear power in 20 years.

Social Democratic Party congress, which begins Saturday, want to postpone the nuclear shutdown, recent polls show.

About 25 percent of Sweden's total energy - and 50 percent of its electricity - come from nuclear power.

"The opinion over when to abolish nuclear power is divided within the party," Sweden's Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson

said to the news agency TT last week

In 1980, a year after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, Swedes voted to At least half the delegates to the start shutting down their nuclear energy plants in 1995.

> Oil has been viewed as the most likely alternative to nuclear power, but the surge in price after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 has reminded Swedes of how much their plan could cost. The price of gasoline in Sweden is already among the highest in the world, mostly because of taxes. A gallon costs about \$5.

### Flood mop-up operation started

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Hundreds of thousands of soldiers, government workers and civilians were mobilized today to clean up the rain-soaked capital, and floodwaters from the worst rainstorm in 70 years began to recede.

The Central Disaster Relief Center today said 106 people died, 40 were missing and 160,000 homeless in this week's flooding. Dozens of villages and large areas of farmland remained underwater after the Han River that runs through the capital broke through its embankment in outlying areas. While the water began receding, more rain was forecast this weekend.

Officials said damages to schools, homes, farmland, utilities, roads and railroads would top \$240 million.

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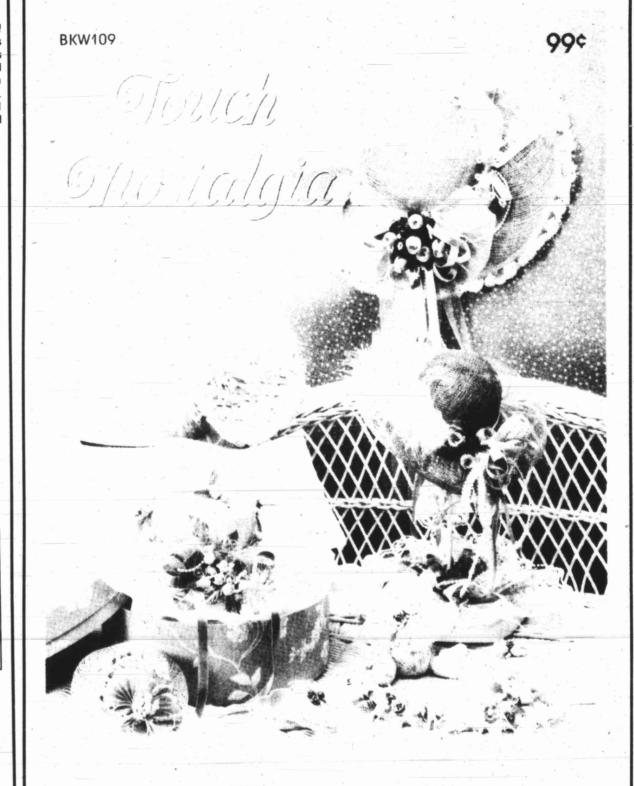
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## **Herald** opinion

Souter: Judge or just juror?

Two months after President Bush nominated David Souter to the U.S. Supreme Court, a period in which legal experts have combed his opinions as a member of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, we know even more surely how little we know about Souter and, worse, how little there is to know.

Souter hasn't left many footprints, either on the court or in his reclusive personal life - virtually no speeches, no articles, no family and few worldly involvements more revealing than membership in the state historical society, the local hospital board, the Piscataquog Watershed Association and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which opened its hearings Thursday therefore has a special burden - not with respect to abortion or other specific issues likely to come before the court, on which it neither will nor should get answers - but on the nominee's broad constitutional outlook and his understanding of constitutional issues. How, even without giving personal opinions, does he understand and analyze the great questions of privacy; individual liberty and civil rights?

Souter is said to enjoy reading law books as well as a range of more general literature. What does he think about what he reads? Does he regard the Constitution as a living, growing instrument, or as something frozen in the 18th century? In his written answers to questions sent him by the Senate, he offered few clues, either about his views or, far more troubling, about his interest in, and comprehension of, such questions.

'The expansively phrased provisions of the Constitution," he wrote, "must be read in light of its divisions of power among the branches of government and the consti-tuents of the federal system." That's nothing more than an earnest truism - a couple of words ("expansively phrased") for the left, a couple ("divisions of power") for the right.

It's understandable that both Bush and Souter would want the nominee to keep as low a profile as possible, but the choice of this reclusive man is verging on caricature. It's the duty of the Senate, as a co-equal branch in the appointment process, not merely to save the nomination from that, but to determine whether David Souter has stature as a future justice as great as the obscurity from which he emerges.

Unknown people are chosen for juries in the expectation that with proper judicial guidance they will exercise enough judgment to render just verdicts. But Souter is being considered for a post as a justice on the highest court in the land. That involves a lot more than jury duty.

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

WELL, SURE I COULD ASK AMERICANS T' CONSERVE FUEL AN' ENERGY. BUT HEY !- WHO AM I T'ASK FOR THAT KIND OF SACRIFICE?

## Mailbag

### **Commissioners** responsible

To the editor:

I read with amusement the article in Monday's issue concerning County Ambulance Service. Currently the city and county subsidize AMT/Rural Metro at a cost of \$129,084 per year

AMT/Rural Metro's proposed bid of July 1987 was for \$110,149 per year subsidy by the city and county. In July 1988 AMT/Rural Metro projected losing \$40,000 during its first year of service. As a result the transport fee was increased 20 percent along with a rate increase for supplies and medicine. At that time the base rate of \$233.00 plus mileage was double the area standard. Also, a reduction in staffing and the additional ambulance took place.

AMT/Rural Metro currently reports a 68 percent collection rate, with \$81,000 in uncollected fees and anticipated revenue loss of \$59,000

If the County Commissioners are concerned about increases, they should look no further than their own backyard. The amended agreement between the city and county with AMT/Rural Metro specifically addresses compensation and changes in compensation.

The County Commissioners

were approached with not increasing the 25 percent subsidy to AMT/Rural Metro, but proceeded to vote it in despite objections. Only the City Council heeded those objections and held subsidy

increases to a minimum. Yes, I told you so and now you will have to be responsible for your own actions. Yes, people in the city pay county taxes and there is a responsibility to those taxpayers. But, do not use the city as a scapegoat to unburden the problem you created.

Looking over the alternative proposals/bids, it seems that this community would have been better served by not using the bandaid (quick fix) method. Like the commercial says, "you can pay me now; or pay me later.

PAUL R. BROWN HC 77 Box T-79

### A united church is stronger

### To the editor:

Before Jesus comes back, there will be a falling away of the church from unity. For the church is supposed to be one. Read 2 Thes. 2:3 and Ephesians 5:30-32. There are too many divisions in the church.

Jesus is not a Baptist, Pentecostal, Catholic, Jehovah's Witness, Lutheran or any other so-called denomination. God is

one, so shall we be. If the churches would unite into one, under one name and belief, they could accomplish a lot for

Jesus Churches are not supposed to be market places like some churches in town. They lure people to church with bowling, basketball courts, pool, and games, bingo and benefit dances

Jesus said the Temple is a house of prayer and you have made it a den of thieves.

It breaks my heart to see such division. Pentecostals think they are right because they speak in tongues. Tongues will cease and to prophesy is greater. 1 Cor 13:8 and 14:5.

Baptist think they are right but are possessed with traditions. Mark 7:6-9. This people honoreth me with their lips but their hearts are far from me. They keep their own traditions

Catholics think they are right, but they have idols. They have Jesus on a cross and mother Mary. If they hear of an image resembling Jesus, they run to pray to it. Jesus is not on a cross, not in an image or a statute. He is in Heaven sitting on the right

hand of God. Acts 7:55. These are the last days, you do not have time to stick to traditions. Read 2 Corinthians 11:13-15. So unite churches and become The United Church.

STAN CRAWFORD



## bugged

By LEWIS GRIZZARD I'm not certain exactly when just about every service station started making you pump your own gas. I guess it was back in the early '70s during the first oil crunch.

I'm a bit of a dipstick when it comes to doing anything more with a car than turning on the ignition and pressing the gas pedal.

It's not that I'm above pumping my own gasoline, but it sort of makes me nervous. I'm never quite certain how to work the gas nozzle.

My greatest fear is that the gas nozzle won't automatically shut off like it's supposed to when the tank is full and gasoline will spill out all over the ground and all over me and some guy will toss a cigarette away and I'm instant-fried Buddhist monk

There's something else, too. There isn't anybody around to wash your windshield anymore, either.

If they're going to make you pump your own gas, certainly nobody is going to be friendly enough to come out and ask, "Want me to get that windshield?'

And, even on the rare occasions you find a full-service service station, if the attendant does attempt to clean your windshield, he will do a lousy

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## Writer's Art Literary question of the day: Who he?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK The late Harold Ross, editor of The New Yorker (1925-51), earned the title of "legendary" partly because of his picky-picky insistence upon perfect clarity in the manuscripts that won his approval. Once a luckless author risked a reference to "Joyce" in an article about 20th-century novelists. Ross scrawled a note on the margin: "Who he?"

All of us who write for a living, or write for the pleasure or purpose of writing, should profit from Ross' querulous question. It is a sound rule that admonishes us not to write over the heads of our readers. I know it is a sound rule, for I broke if the other day and had my knuckles deservedly rapped.

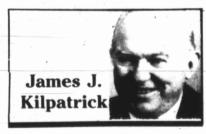
These were the circumstances. I wanted to praise an unknown writer in Fargo, N.D., Jerome D. Lamb, who had written a beautiful piece on the funeral of baseball star Roger Maris. I had never heard of the gentleman. A train of thought lurched into motion. Somehow I was reminded of Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," in which

Gray reflected that "many a flower is born to blush unseen. and waste its sweetness on the desert air." In the next stanza, Gray meditated that the country churchyard might contain the bones of "some village Hampden" who had risen from obscurity to achieve lasting fame.

Thus inspired, I referred to Mr. Lamb as a village Hampden. It was a mistake. Back came a brusque question from my syndicate editor in Kansas City: "Hampden? Who he?" Well. Ah, yes. Hampden. Indeed. I fled the embarrassing scene.

To shorten a painful story: Freshly informed, I can tell you that John Hampden (1594-1643) was an obscure member of Parliament who had the courage to resist the despotic Charles I on a question of taxation in 1637. In Lord Macaulay's account, Hampden "confronted the whole power of the government, and took on himself the cost and the risk of disputing the royal prerogative.' Now we know

It thus is evident that my allusion to Hampden, in the context of my North Dakota friend, was en-



tirely inapt. I was not lauding Mr Lamb for his courage, but for his talent. The incident should teach me a lesson, but it probably won't.

Do as I say! Don't do as I do. Back in June a letter came from a reader in Mattoon, Ill. He had been reading a book. He stumbled over this sentence: "The kingdom of the partly blind is a little like Oz, a little like Wonderland, a little like Poictesme.

My correspondent had read the Oz books; he had delighted in "Alice in Wonderland." But Poictesme? What that?

By sheer happenstance, I could elucidate. I lived and worked for 25 years in Richmond, Va. (1941-1966). The city's principal celebrity at the time was novelist. James Branch Cabell (1879-1958). I was too shy in those days to impose myself upon so famous a fellow, so I never met him, but I did read a few of his novels. They were laid in a fictional medieval French province called Poictesme. Forty years have passed and I have forgotten the yarns altogether. I doubt if one literate person in 10,000 reads Cabell today. The allusion was lost

Let us be careful about allusions. In 1976 the late Judge Clement Haynsworth, one of the great luminaries of the American bench, exchanged letters with lawyer Charles Alan Wright on the subject. Wright had been captivated by a reference in a 1975 circuit court opinion. The author had described an obscure statute as "a kind of Lohengrin."

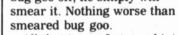
Haynsworth liked the line and envied the author, but he had been persuaded "to avoid classical references which would not be understood by a large portion of the readers." Haynsworth wondered how many persons would know "that Lohengrin could

dwell-with his bride only so long as she and others knew not his name nor whence he came." He asked: "Are there not many more of us who would simply be perplexed?'

Wright was mildly abashed but not really defeated: "I think that as long as the essential message is clear that some literary grace and use of obscure allusions is not a bad thing." Such passing references add to the pleasure of those who recognize an allusion and delight in it.

Wright noted that Justice Robert Jackson was the Supreme Court's all-time champion in the field of literary excellence and readability, and Jackson was particularly adept at making use of literary allusions. Why, in the famous case of West Virginia v. Barnette, Jackson had used the device tellingly: "There are village tyrants as well as village Hampdens.

And many a reader of Jackson's opinion must have reached that line and said to himself: Hampden? Who he?



All that to say I stopped into a service station the other day and I met Melvin Slaughter, an attendant there. He had a shirt that had his name, Melvin, sewn above his left breast pocket.

Melvin told me he was 28 and he had been working at the station for three years.

Melvin Slaughter, as it turned out, is a great American. I was in my red Blazer. I told Melvin to fill it with unleaded. He did, and then without my asking, he washed my front windshield:

A friend had borrowed the Blazer recently to drive to St. Louis. Half the bug population between Georgia and Missouri was dead and stuck on my windshield.

Melvin didn't wash my windshield. He attacked it. He sprayed on the cleaner and ran the squeegee through twice, and then he wiped the film off with a paper cloth.

But there was still some serious bug remaining, so Melvin got another paper towel, and one by one, he got the bugs off.

I mean he dug down there deep. Elbow grease, they used to call it. Melvin simply refused to leave a single spot on my windshield.

Then, if that wasn't enough, he went to the back window and did the same sort of job. I said to Melvin, "That's the best job I've had done on a windshield since gasoline was 30 cents a gallon."

Who was president then, Harry Truman?

Melvin replied, "I just try to do the best job I can do. That's what they pay me for.' Melvin Slaughter made my

day. Made me think perhaps friendly service isn't dead and gone. Made me feel like a person can still take pride in his or her job, no matter if it is doing his or her best to get bug goo off a windshield.

Isn't that what made this country great in the first place? Absolutely. That and unlocked restrooms.

I sort of miss them, too. 1990 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Quotes

'She's always been a very aggressive person, eager to prove

a little girl and she would be climbing on a chair or something. I would tell her not to and she would say, 'But I can, I can!" - Aimee Pratt, whose niece, Sharon Pratt Dixon, is favored to become the herself. I remember when she was next mayor of Washington, D.C.





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'Ugliest' responds

NEW YORK - Marla Wynne,

Miss Pennsylvania in the 1991

Miss America Pageant, gives

a thumbs down as she hears

Larry King's remarks calling

her the ugliest in the contest.

Wynne appeared on "The

Joan Rivers Show" to respond

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## Inside style Lifestyle

## Boy should save money

DEAR ABBY: We have a 9-yearold son who thinks that all money is good for is spending. We give him a weekly allowance and suggest that he save half of it, but he gets very upset when we try to keep half of his money. If he goes to a store and has 25 cents left, he will drop it into any kind of machine just to get rid of it. If we give him 15 minutes in a toy store to buy something and we tell him his time is up, he'll grab. whatever is nearest just to spend whatever he has left over.

Abby, do you, or any of your readers, have any ideas on how to get a child to appreciate the value of a dollar? - FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: As long as you permit your son's allowance to be the focus of a power struggle, he'll never save a dime. Spending his money is his way of asserting his independence.

Explain to him that the money he saves is his money, too, and can be spent as he chooses after it reaches a certain amount. Let him make his own choices, whether you agree with those choices or not.

\* \* \* DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of

POPPA DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud - of yourself, as well gift that will last a lifetime - a



### Not quite back to school



BOSTON - Six-year-old Gregg Covan finds an his desk on the first day of classes at Eliot School awkward way to get comfortable while sitting at in Boston.

allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more to save. Also, the amount he was required to save increased by \$10. He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France. I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but



### bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings on anything he wanted, but only after it reached \$10 Every week, he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his sav-

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- until he had accumulated ings his first \$10. When he realized what he could get if he saved up his money, he began saving ALL of his allowance. Every year on his birthday, his

## **Religion**.

## Church briefs

### Satanism/Occult campaign slated

Ted Berry, account executive with Michael Paul and Associates, will kick off a Satanism/Occult Awareness campaign in Howard County with a complimentary breakfast for all interested pastors and law enforcement officers Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Days Inn. The project will be a cooperative effort of law enforcement and local churches.

The campaign will include the distribution of a 48-page magazine that offers insight in how to recognize activities involving Satanism and the occult. To climax the six-week effort there will be an area-wide seminar on the subject. It is the same two-hour slide presentation the company provides law enforcement agencies on Satanism and Occult-Related Crimes seminars.

At the breakfast, pastors and law enforcement officers will receive a copy of the magazine, discuss distribution strategy through the county and the areawide seminar

To attend the organizational breakfast local pastors and law enforcement officers may call Anita Williams at 1-800-552-5404 to make a-reservation.

### **Maximum Marriage** series to begin

The renown series by Tim Timmons titled, "Maximum Marriage", will be presented through large screen video at the First Church of the Nazarene; 1400 Lancaster, beginning Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary. This series will be presented in four parts:

- "Why Marriage, Sunday When You Can Live Together?' Sept. 23 - "The Eleven Bat tlegrounds of Marriage'

Oct. 7 — "Why Are Women So Weird and Men So Strange?' Oct. 14 - "How Do You Spell Relief

Sept. 30 and Oct. 21 will be designated for study and discussion.

The public is invited to attend.

## **50th anniversary** First United Methodist Church to celebrate

### By LYNN HAYES Lifestyle Editor

COAHOMA - Nearly 200 members and friends of the First United Methodist Church, Coahoma, are expected at Sunday's 50th anniversary celebration

of the church sanctuary building. Former pastors will attend the Service of Rememberance and Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. to begin the celebration. A covered dish luncheon will be hosted from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. At 3:30 p.m., a Service of Celebration with Bishop Louis Schowengerdt will be conducted.

'The scriptures teach us that the church is the household of God, the body of which Christ is the head, and that is the design of the gospel to bring together in one all who are in Christ. We will come together to celebrate the history and life of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, which is a part of Christ's holy church," said the Rev. Darren Skinner, one for 41 men to pastor the church in its 85-year history.

Skinner discussed the history of the church.

In 1906, two years after the city of Coahoma was established, the Rev. W.C. (Uncle Billy) Hart organized the Big Spring Mission Church.

Hart, a supply pastor ministering in the southern and western sections of the Northwest Texas Conference, began holding church services at the Bell Schoolhouse and later in the Presbyterian Church.

The first parsonage was built later that year at the corner of College and McGettes.

In 1910 the first church building was erected at the corner of Main and Central. The wooded structure was used until the congregation outgrew it 30 years later.

In the spring of 1939, church leaders secured a loan for \$2,500. A total of \$5,000 was used to build the present rock church.

The debt-free structure was dedicated in 1947.

Using lumber from the R-Bar Methodist Church, a new par-sonage was built at the corner of Main and North streets. In 1957, an Education Wing addition gave the church its current shape. During that time, the present parsonage circuit included: R-Bar, Elbow,



Members of First United Methodist Church, Rev. Darren Skinner, Burnis and Frances Mason, Coahoma, will celebrate its 50th anniversary of Susie Brown, Aurelia Sheedy, Flovell Thomas and the building Sunday. Pictured from left are: The Juanita Stonerook.

in 1972

The church, in the early days of its minsitry, was part of the Big Spring Mission Circuit and the Colorado Circuit. The Coahoma

Lane United Methodist Church, Big pressed their gratitude for the church's pastor and other Spring, making it a two-point members. charge.

"It's a good place to be," said "We will celebrate our history as Flovell Thomas, who has been a the First United Methodist Church member since July 1934.

We've always had good pastors. "Everybody knows everybody it's just a close group," added Frances Mason. She and her husband, Burnis, are 25-year

members. "We're just like a family here,' said Sunday School teacher and 9-year member Juanita Stonerook. A highlight of the festivites will be the visit by Bishop Schowengerdt, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico area

Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

"We're excited about it," said Skinner. "All the members have

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**Jory Waldon Singers** slated to perform

Jory Waldon Singers will be in concert Sunday at First Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster streets at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Jory has taught music at Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, according to a news release. He has traveled and ministered for the past several years in churches

The public is invited to attend.

### **Bible Fund**

Bible Fund money deposited Sept. 7: Accent Shoppe, Inc. .\$25 Dixie Burcham. Coahoma Past Matrons. .20 Allen and Margaret Bailey......25 Church of the Nazarene Fellowship .100 lass. Don and Jewell Anderson. .10 25 William A. Bryans. 100 Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Walker .10 Mr. and Mrs. William W. Young. Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Moore, Jr.... .25 Elvin and Lloyd Ola Bearden. .25 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar.. .50 Mary R. Crawford in memory of Orville Bryant. Tim Blackshear Rentals in memory of Orville Bryant. Josephine Creighton Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tubb Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs.... Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horton. 25 20 Mr. and Mrs. Harroll G. Jones. 20 .25 Dick and LaVera Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortson in memory **Orville Bryant** Mrs. Kathryn Thigpen.. Crestview Baptist Dorcas S.S. Class

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter. Airport Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury Edith Murdock Vera E. Carlisle John L. Taylor. Eager Beavers Sewing Club. Tommy McMurtrey. Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womack... .10 100 Margaret Brazel College Baptist Church Friendship S. Class North Birdwell United Methodist Church Friendship Class...... First United Methodist Philathea S.S. Class..... .25 Church .100 Frank and Marilyn Clark .25 \$1,270 Total. Previously acknowledged. ..\$5,753.50 Total to date \$7.023.50

Money-Saving Coupons

### **Praise-n-Worship**

service to begin

The College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, will have special Praise-n-Worship services tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Ronnie Casteel will be the guest speaker. Special music will be provided by members of the church. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate "Jesus" in these special services to take place in the Family Worship Center. A nursery will be provided.

The Sunday School depart ment has designated Sundays in September as "Friend Days. Each Sunday, friends and members of the College Park Church are asked to bring a friend or friends to Sunday School. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. This Sunday is 'Friend Indeed.

The teen members of the youth group will meet on Saturday at 6 p.m. All members of the group are asked to attend. The Praise-n-Worship service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies Ministries will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. All ladies are asked to bring a covered dish for the salad supper following the meeting.

The church is now sponsoring a 24-hour Prayer Chain. If anyone would like special prayer, please call 267-8593 or 267-2975.

\* \* \* The teen-agers' and youth board members will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for citywide visitation.

### **Prayer** for the homeless

Unity House of Prayer will join Habitat for Humanity in prayers for the homeless. Habitat is an international organization that helps people who need a home to obtain it through self-help.

Unity House will be open Sun day for prayer from 7 to 8 a.m. "People around the world will be uniting in this prayer effort," said Nancy Patrick, local organizer.

was placed along side the church, Center Point, Moore, Knott and after being moved from a Lubbock Vincent. In the early 1980s, site. A day of celebration was held Coahoma was joined with Birdwell

Skinner.

its organization.

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**Pope conducts Mass** 

KIGALI, Rwanda - Pope John Paul II waves to faithfuls before celebrating open Mass recently in Kabgayi.

### Saddam not Antichrist'

While called a power- apocalyptic terms. hungry dictator by some and a warmonger by others, Iraqi Presi-Bible, some religious experts say.

"We hear stuff all the time president of Criswell College, a religious institution.

'We carefully urge our people not to get drawn into that," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

Biblical predictions say the Antichrist, the great adversary of Jesus Christ, is expected to spread evil globally before the end of the world. In the second coming, Christ would defeat the Antichrist in the ultimate battle between good and evil. The place for the decisive battle is known as Armageddon.

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strong views the Iraq situation in East.

"There are going to be horrible economic consequences for the dent Saddam Hussein probably is world," said Armstrong, whose not the Antichrist described in the Church of God International is based in Tyler.

He predicts a global economic that maybe Saddam is the An- collapse, from which a united Gertichrist," said Paige Patterson, many would emerge as leader of a European confederacy

Within the next "eight to 10 or 12 years," said Armstrong, the Antichrist will assume control of Europe and invade Israel with Arab help. But he said another leader, not Saddam, would assume the Antichrist role.

"I feel we're in the generation that's going to see it all," said Hal Lindsey, a Dallas Theological Seminary graduate and author of the 1970 book, "The Late Great Planet Earth.'

"Zechariah prophesies the rise of Babylon will re-emerge in the days Babylon again," Lindsey said. 'I before Armageddon. Saddam was believe this. Babylon will be a in the middle of a decade-long powerful economic center.

But Lindsey believes Saddam would be defeated if tensions Evangelist Garner Ted Arm- escalate into war in the Middle

### Youth prayer group

Crossroads Country students hold hands during a prayer session around the flagpole early Wednesday morning at Big Spring High School. The students were participating in a statewide youth prayer

Herald photo by Fil

session. The prayer session was organized by 60 Baptist churches

### Spring Tabernacle to host Bank with Confidence GOODFYEAR 1401 Main Street **First Baptist** THE STATE NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CENTER music evangelists Sunday Knott-11 a.m Tires . Service . ank CHURCH OF GOD FDIC **GE Appliances & TV Birdwell Lane Baptist** Gaylon Mills, Manager 1512 Birdwell Lane College Park Church of God Traveling evangelists, Joy 901 Main 267-2531 267-6337 408 Runnels 603 Tulane Avenue Newman and Stella Pierce will be **Calvary Baptist** 10:30 a.m. at Spring Tabernacle Sunday at 1200 West 4th First Church of God 7:30 p.m. Attend the BARBER 2009 Main-10:45 am Both women came from musical **Central Baptist** families and were entertainers as **GLASS & MIRROR Ibow Community** Church South Side Church of God young children, according to a 1210 E. 19th St news release 10:30 a.m. **College Baptist** of your choice 1400 E. 4th When their paths intersected in Big Spring. Texas 79720 1105 Birdwell Lane LOR the late 1970s, both had seasoned 263-1385 Church of God this Sunday. careers in secular music. Newman **Crestview Baptis** of Prophecy as a singer-keyboardist-arranger-**Gatesville** Street 15th & Dixie bandleader in gospel, pop and GRAUMANN'S INC. country music. A "picker" of str-East 4th Baptist EPISCOPAL WAL-MART inged instruments, Pierce, at 14, 401 East 4th pecializing in won the national competition for St. Mary's Episcopal Church OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR mandolin players, the release 1005 Goliad Salem Baptist MANN PRESIDENT **Discount City** stated. **Miles NW Coahoma** 304 Austin During the next eight years they Gregg St. at FM 700 267-4531 **CHRISTIAN** (Disciples) Res. 263-3787 267-1626 entertained on country music **First Baptist** shows, conventions and promo-**First Christian Church** tions, a presidential campaign and 702 Marcy Drive 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m. nationwide television. First Church of The Nazarene ASSEMBLY OF GOD In 1985, according to the release, **First Mexican Baptist** JOY NEWMAN and STELLA 1400 Lancaster CHRISTIAN they began to seek God. After com-701 NW 5th PIERCE mitting their lives to the Lord, they **Evangel Temple College** Heights Assembly of God left their careers and old lifestyle. The women decided to work with Forsan Baptist Church 2205 Goliad **Christian Church** CFI outreach projects In 1987 and '87, they were working Salvation Army 10:55 am 400 East 21st ministry to the Holocaust and witnessing at General Dyan-600 West 4th 10:45 a.m. **First Assembly of God** mics in Ft. Worth and were involvvivors is varied and personal in Liberty Baptist Church 310 West 4th - 10:40 a.m. FULL GOSPEL ed in Christian Bible Shcool cluding visits with each one in their 1209 Gregg home to determine their needs and 1228282820 In April 1988, Newman and Templo Belen Assembly of God Spring Tabernacle then earrying out the meeting of Tollett All Faith Chapel Pierce traveled to Israel where Hillcrest Baotist those needs, the release st they met Ray and Sharon Sanders, 105 Lockhart 1209 Wright St. 2000 FM 700

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### The lite side

### **Fans** complain about narrow seats

DENVER (AP) - Football fans with wide berths will get no sympathy at Mile High Stadium, home of the Denver Broncos

Individual theater-type seats are being installed in place of old benches at the stadium, and they are proving too narrow for some fans' comfort.

Mike Flaherty, deputy director of parks and recreation, said he was approached by Mayor Federico Pena because of complaints about the seats.

But the complainers will just have to adjust, Flaherty said, because the city is spending \$4.2 million to put new seats in most sections of the stadium. "The issue," he said, "is peo

ple in the past have been sitting on more seat than they paid for.'

"Unfortunately, we're talking about people who are overweight," he added.

One area of the stadium is not scheduled to receive the new seats. It is behind the goal posts.

### **Cellular phones not** welcome in public

MIAMI (AP) - Got acellular phone, dude? Better check it in at the counter.

Theaters, restaurants and other businesses are increasingly banning the portable phones, as customers complain of the impolite user.

"They say they need them. Suddenly everyone's a doctor said manager Fredd Selgas of the Coconut Grove Playhouse, where patrons are urged to check their phones at the door

Complaints about people taking calls in the middle of movies led to a ban on the phones at all 18 Florida theaters owned by Wometco.

"Let's face it," said Wometco general manager John Wray. "You're in the middle of a tense love scene and someone's phone rings, and a guy says, 'Hi, sweetheart. How're you doing?

With the use of cellular phones increasing, cities may take legislative action. In the Florida Statehouse, the phones are banned from Senate and House floors, as well as in the public galleries above.

People who do not carry cellular phones don't like them.

in public places, said Sheldon



Biosphere II from left are Bernd Zabel, Abigail K. photo in front of the biosphere structure Wednes-Alling, Linda Leigh, Jane Elizabeth Poynter, day. The eight will spend two years in the 24-acre Taber Kyle MacCallum, Dr. Roy Walford, Mark compound under a sealed dome.

ORACLE, Ariz. — Named today to crew the Van Thillo and Sally Silverstone, who pose for a

## Team to live in terrarium

Zabel says there are some things he'll miss while he's gone from this world for two years: "Going to a Saturday night movie, going to a bar, having dinner. Having a beer.

But all in all, the 41-year-old electrical engineer from Munich, West Germany, won't mind forgoing such pleasures. For he'll be in another, special world: a giant terrarium known as Biosphere II.

His closest neighbors will be seven fellow environmental pioneers, or "biospherians," who will live with 3,800 varieties of plants, animals and insects inside vide communications with the rest the 212-acre glass-and-steel dome designed to duplicate Earth's ecosystem.

The \$30 million privately funded Biosphere is a prototype for sus- Wednesday, have worked together butcher animals.

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) - Bernd taining life in space and and a for at least three years on the project, which begins Dec. 5. laboratory for solving environmental problems such as pollution. "I'm working five years toward

The world-within-the-world will consist of the crew members' habitat plus six others: an agricultural area, desert, fresh and saltwater marshes, ocean, savannah and rain forest.

All food will be raised inside, from 150 crops rotated seasonally to small goats, chickens, pigs and fish. Air, water and wastes will be recycled.

Only electricity will link the ecological system with the outside. Computers and telephones will proof the world. Crew members will be able to leave via airlocks in an emergency.

The crew members, named

the aim of the two-year closure, and the closer the day comes, the more excited I get," said Zabel, 41, the crew captain. The other crew members, all

single, are Abigail K. Alling, 31, a marine biologist; Dr. Roy Walford, a gerontologist and nutritionist and professor of pathology at the UCLA School of Medicine; Linda Leigh, 38, scientific director; Sally Silverstone, 35; Taber K. Mac-Callum, 26; Jane Elizabeth Poynter, 28, and Mark Van Thillo,

Poynter, of Surrey, England, said the biospherians have been practicing their farming, and several also have learned how to

## Handmade boots produced in Matador

By RAY WESTBROOK Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

MATADOR, Texas (AP) - With a name that sounds like it could have come from a Zane Grey novel, D.L. "Dood" Damron plies a singular kind of art in his Cowboy Boot Shop. It's a boot-making business that has lasted for 50 years and represents a vanishing craft.

Although Damron began producing handmade boots for a living half a century ago, his career started 10 years before that when he was "just a kid." He devised an intricately detailed miniature boot with such consummate skill that it still looks new today - and except for its four-inch height, could be worn.



## Peruvians unite \_ to fight hunger

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Mercedes Maximiliana stirs a huge, steaming pot and wonders how many neighbors its contents will feed. Many will go hungry, she knows.

The pot boils over onto a sputtering kerosene stove that is the prize possession of the "cocina popular," Mrs. Maximiliana's soup kitchen in Los Rosales, a hillside shantytown.

Dozens of thin, ragged children wait anxiously around the thatchroofed hut in the chill mist of a winter day.

They at least have a chance of eating. Food prices have quadrupled in recent weeks and millions of Peruvians go to bed hungry every night.

"More keep coming, and we have to turn them away because we have no more food." -Mrs. Maximiliana, manager of a soup kitchen

Mrs. Maximiliana's soup kitchen, called Los Revolucionarios (The Revolutionaries), is one of about 3,000 in Lima organized by rural migrants who join together to save money on cooking.

Sixty mothers formed Los Revolucionarios five years ago, and it feeds nearly 400 people each day.

"More keep coming," Mrs. Maximiliana said, "and we have to turn them away because we have no more food.

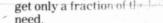
Roman Catholic Church officials say the soup kitchens serve an average of 400 people each, compared to 135 a few weeks ago.

Peru, an impoverished Andean nation of 22 million, is caught in the double stranglehold of severe economic crisis and its worst drought of the century

When President Alberto Fujimori took office July 28, he inherited annual inflation of 3,000 percent and disastrous unemployment. Only one of five Peruvians has a steady job.

Fujimori imposed austerity measures, including elimination of subsidies on staple foods, to curb inflation. That was what drove prices up.

To help the poorest survive, the government created an emergen-



"The Health Ministry isn't ing salaries," said Joseph Gilman, director of Prisma church-affiliated chari "Health workers are threauf to steal the food they're support to distribute.

Over the chaotic scene ha the specter of malnutrition "Cocina popular" meals thin soups of rice and veget: with a minimum of meat or are not very nourishing.

A nutritional research cont called Alternative says the in provide only 473 calories and grams of protein, far short of basic daily requirements of calories and 65 grams of prot

In one soup kitchen in the Sam Rosa de Naranjal shantytow two women chopped up pounds of beef, a luxury "It has to stretch for tions of soup," one said. Standing nearby were childer with bleached hair and swoll bellies, the marks of mainutation

and parasites. UNICEF, the United Natio Children's Fund, says 128 every 1,000 Peruvian children before age 5, a level com to some African countries

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"The Health Ministra isn't paying salaries. Health workers are threatening to steal the food they're supposed to distribute." -Josephine Gilman,

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Brown, a manager at BellSouth Mobility. But people who carry them disagree

"If your livelihood depends on that telephone, and that's how you support your family, understandably you want to take that phone with you everywhere you go," said BellSouth marketing director Leslie Girolamo.

But dealing with them is another matter, and the problem in the future could get out of hand.

"It could be like smoking they'll have a phone section and a non-phone section," said Alfonso Blanco, manager of a cellular phone store.

### **Ducks welcome** parrot to pond

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Officials at Will Rogers World Airport would like to know how a parrot got in with a flock of ducks living at a pond on airport property

But the bird isn't talking. Airport spokesman Tom Morton said field maintenance workers first noticed the gaudy green bird Aug. 31 and called animal control. But animal control officers were unable to catch it

A call to the Oklahoma City Zoo also proved worthless. 'They didn't want the parrot,' Morton said

Morton and a photographer went looking and found the bird perched in a tree.

According to Damron, he would hang around the boot shop when he was a youngster because he "didn't have anything else to do" and just learned the craft on his own.

His father supplied the original \$100 capital needed to start the business, and after that beginning it was driven by the boot maker's own efforts.

The Matador boot shop is aptly set in the picturesque Caprock country of Motley County and looks like it belongs in the Old West. It has in fact seen a continuing flow of cowboys throughout its history. dDamron has made boots for some customers for more than four decades

One customer from Roaring Springs annually orders a new pair of boots when he comes to the Matador old settlers' celebration and picks them up the following year at the same event.

The business that Damron built now has customers throughout the United States. He made one pair of boots for a rancher friend who took them to Virginia, and residents of that state began ordering boots. Similar incidents spread the word elsewhere that good boots were being made in Matador, and eventually the business had customers in virtually every state.

Damron doesn't know if he has ever made boots for anyone famous or for meyie stars, but he

MATADOR, Texas - D.L. "Dood" Damron, a veteran West Texas

boot maker, shows a sample of his art to his daughter, Marianne Damron. The Cowboy Boot Shop in Matador has provided western boots for cowboys and cowgirls for half a century.

remembers that in 1956 he made a pair of boots for a lady named Rose who worked for Harrah's Club in Reno, Nevada

The boots were made with white tops and black bottoms, and were inlaid with hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds. Also, the white straps had the customer's name inlaid in black leather.

Damron isn't sure how many boots he has made in his career. "I don't keep count of them ... never have." he said.

He doesn't philosophize about how the business succeeded, or why it has been so durable: "I just got started and stayed with it.

But Damron was able to provide for his family through the income from the business. "It was one way of getting by - had to have something to make a living by. you have. When he started the business,

custom-made boots were \$25 a pair. Now they are about \$325. His daughter, Christina Rikard,

a writer who chronicles the family's history, recently penned a letter to her father in commemorating the 50th anniversary of the business. In it she recalled some childhood memories and the store's colorful history.

Comparing handmade boots with modern assembly line operations, Mrs. Rikard has concluded that the boot-making craft is becoming a lost art

'This was especially reinforced when I recently visited a shoe shop and saw computers set to run the machines," she said to her father. 'Somehow, things seem to be longer-lasting and of more value if someone cares enough to put their heart and soul into a life's work as

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cy food aid program to provide relief for an estimated 7 million Peruvians. Officials now say the number needing help has risen to 11.5 million.

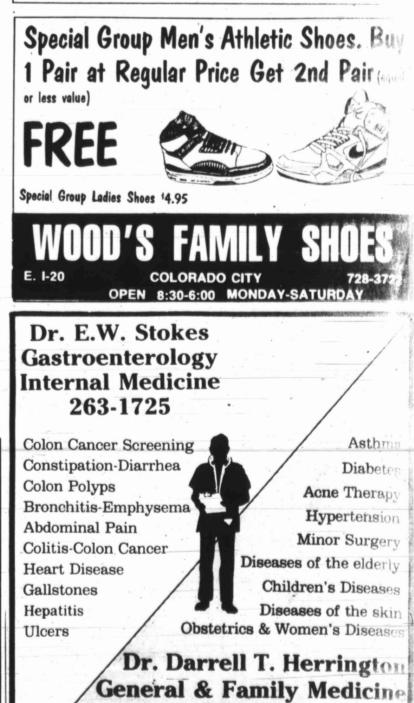
Officials said aid would be channeled through soup kitchens. religious organizations and neighborhood groups that administer a government program to give each needy child a free glass of milk a day

Church organizations say they

soup kitchens, as its part emergency program, unless government pays for it. The food company has run out money to finance the m program.

There should be preferen for babies." said a toothic father who had waited five hour in vain with his thin, 3-month old daughter in his arms.

"She hasn't eaten today



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## **Beijing to host Games**

BEIJING (AP) - Bitter nemories linger, but the scars f tank treads and bullet holes ave been patched up as Beijing residents await the Asian Games.

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China remains, as always, the center of its own universe.

Daily news broadcasts bring alarming reports from the Persian Gulf that barely seem to touch this city of 10 million. There is no stock market to

"You should never quote a Chinese person by name. It's just too dangerous for them." - Chinese journalist to

a Western reporter

plummet; no troops are being

Visitors to Beijing find the city at its best. Old apartment blocks and courtyard houses facing the streets have been. plastered over and painted.

Pink rose bushes and shrubs have been planted in preparation for the Sept. 22-Oct. 7 Asian Games.

Crimson banners proclaim: 'Warm welcome to our guests.'

Beijing citizens have been instructed to kill pet and stray dogs to reduce the risk of rabies and keep the city clean.

Stern-looking men and women in yellow hats and red armbands are stationed on street corners for bicycle traffic control and to discourage littering and spitting a prevalent habit in this dusty city — with the threat of 5 yuan (\$1) fines.

There are few physical reminders of the violence of the spring of 1989, when hundreds of unarmed civilians were killed as the military cleared central Beijing of pro-democracy demonstrators.

A year ago, the city was still subdued and foreign tourists scarce. Soldiers armed with automatic rifles stood ominously atomajor intersections and in the diplomatic quarters.

The rifles have disappeared. This year, Beijing's posh international hotels are filling up with foreign business executives and tourists.

Beijing in late summer seems a city suspended in time.

"No one expects anything to happen, no top leaders are likely to drop from favor or die until the Asian Games are well out of the way," said one Western diplomat.

But the appearance of calm on twilight sidewalks crowded with card players and watermelon vendors masks deep political undercurrents. Video surveillance cameras

stare down on evening strollers, discouraging all but the most businesslike contacts between foreigners and Chinese.

"You should never quote a Chinese person by name," one Chinese journalist told a Western reporter. "It's just too dangerous for them.

Intellectuals ask foreign friends to call from public phones or to just drop in to help skirt surveillance.

"Things look like they have improved," said one researcher. "But for many of us, they are still pretty bad.

The media is tightly controlled. Writers and artists must have "a firm belief that only socialism can save China. propaganda official He Jingzhi said in a recent speech.

A steady stream of local reports blames rising crime rates and materialism on ''unhealthy Western influences.

The Communist Party refuses to budge from one-party rule, although leaders acknowledge that they must stem widespread corruption and improve living conditions to reclaim public support.

The Asian Games - aimed so clearly at repairing China's tarnished image abroad - appear to have done little to enhance the government's image at home.

A resident of one crumbling compound hidden by a fancy new gray plaster wall called the renovation a "sham." Longtime foreign residents of

Beijing say the leadership's obsession with the Asian Games has done little to win public support among residents who were asked to make "contributions" to the \$53 million fund needed .

"We have a bad government," said one Chinese salesman. "We're poor, but they took even more money away from us to pay for the Asian Games. It doesn't do us any good.

"We have a bad government. We're poor, but they took even more money away from us to pay for the Asian Games. It doesn't do us any good." -**Chinese salesman** 

The government has tightened security in the city to gird against possible terrorist attacks or protests by students and workers seeking to take advantage of the large foreign presence during the Asian Games.

But glimmers of hope remain. "Chinese people are very patient. They know that their experiences helped the revolutions in Eastern Europe and they are just waiting to see what will happen next," said one intellectual.

"There's alot of suspense," said one young Chinese man. "You just have to wait and see. In a way, it's exciting."

### Work is too much fun to quit INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)

Like the schoolteacher she once was, Audrey Stubbart, at 95, still pounces on errors and drills others on grammar. She works as a newsroom pro-

ofreader, a job fast disappearing from journalism as editors rely more and more on computers.

"This is such a fascinating job that I don't see how anyone gets old enough to want to quit," said the former homesteader who once taught in a one-room schoolhouse. For nearly 29 years, Mrs. Stubbart has been the full-time proofreader at The Independence

Examiner. "We want every story to be read by two editors," said the 16,500-circulation paper's managing editor, Sheila Davis. "Audrey is the second catch. She doesn't usually edit for content, but she does catch things.

When she does, she frowns slightly and gets up from her computerequipped desk in the office fray.

'We need to take the apostrophe 's' out of this headline," she told a young employee recently.

'I'm just a cranky, fault-finding old maid," she then said, sitting back down and turning the frown into a smile. "I hate to see a mistake get in." Davis said Mrs. Stubbart isn't

cranky at all, even when she hears blue newsroom language. 'She's a very prim and proper

lady, and newsrooms are not always prim and proper," Davis said. "She's gotten an earful occa-



Big Spring Herald, Friday, September 14, 1990

Associated Press phot

INDEPENDENCE - Audrey Stubbart talks about writing style with Independence Examiner sports writer Dick Puhr. Stubbart, 95, is a full time proofreader for the Examiner. She spends each day pound ing on errors and drilling reporters on grammar.

sionally, but she's never gotten upset about it."

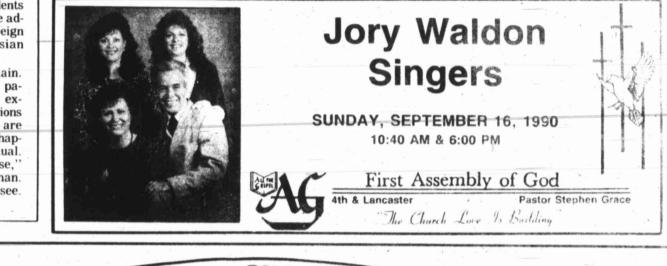
Adjusting to her environment is nothing new for Mrs. Stubbart. In 1916 she and her husband, John, took two children to the Wyoming frontier and drove in four stakes, claiming 320 acres previously occupied by buffalo and coyotes.

Three more children came along, Mrs. Stubbart taught in a one-room schoolhouse and their cattle and sheep farm expanded to 2,100 acres. Her close family life and love of books helped pass insufferably cold winters.

The Stubbarts sold the farm in 1944 and moved to Independence to be closer to relatives. Mrs. Stubbart, a widow for 25 years, worked nearly two decades as a proofreader at a publishing house before reaching mandatory retirement age.

"Most companies - printing or anything else - would say, 'You can't do a full day's work at your age," she said.

But the Examiner, seeking a temporary replacement at the proofreader's desk. let Mrs. Stubbar: sit in







## SATURDAY

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### How's that?

Q. Are common-law marriages recognized by the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A. Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

### Calendar

Fair

MONDAY • The Howard County Fair opens!

 Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For more information call 685-1566.

• The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 47, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. • Free blood pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kentwood Center

• The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club (football support club) will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's video presentation of the previous Steer game.

### **Tops on TV**

### Special

Tiny Toon Adventures: The Looney Beginning. Bugs Bunny tells the story behind the creation of a whole new generation of cartoon characters. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

• America's Most Wanted. 7 p.m. Channel 3.

 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

field

A parent of two school children plans to construct a turnaround driveway after discussing a troublesome bus stop with the Big Spring board of trustees Thursday.

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Staff Writer

Irene Hinojosa, a resident of Highway 350 and mother of two boys, ages 7 and 8, told the board that her sons are in danger walking home from their bus stop. The stop is at the corner of the highway and Piper Road, about 350 yards from their home, according to school information.

"I can take them in the morning (to the stop)," she said. "But in the afternoon, I am not there ... (To get home) they have to walk along

the highway. There's a (and) there are snakes."

The stop was previously located directly in front of the boys' home, but was changed last year when school officials determined that the bus had to make a dangerous maneuver in order to turn around.

Board members Ford Farris and Viola Barraza had ridden a bus to the site and made the required turn. Farris said he thought the turn was unsafe because the bus ended up with its side facing traffic while backing up on the highway.

"State law says a bus can't make a backup without someone off the bus to watch," said Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback "That's what kind of a situation we have here.

The conflict was resolved after several suggestions and a presentation by Transportation Director Howard Stewart when Hinojosa said she and her husband would construct a driveway for the buston their property.

Driveway planned to resolve bus stop trouble

Superintendent Bill McQueary, during the board's regular meeting, told Hinojosa to remain in contact with Logback about the issue. The stop will remain at its present spot for the time being.

In other business, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy discussed a slight increase in average enrollment. With about nine more students than were enrolled at this time last year, Murphy said the enrollment will likely end up about the same.

While Marcy Elementary continues to run at full capacity, with 17 students bussed out of the area, the district remains in full compliance with state regulations regarding the student-teacher ratio, Murphy said.

Under state law, schools must maintain a 22-to-1 student-toteacher ratio in kindergarten through fourth grade classes.

Murphy said the Personalized Achievement Center, the district's alternative school, will move into its new building Saturday, the former Mead Auto Supply store on Main Street. Classes could begin as early as Sept. 24. Expected enrollment there is 35-40 students, although only 27 are confirmed at this time, he said.

The trustees approved their contract for current and delinquent tax collection for the coming year.

McQueary reminded the Architectural Selection Committee of its second meeting, scheduled for today. They will consider another architect candidate for the advisory position with the proposed new building project.

McQueary said the group has one additional meeting scheduled to consider whether they need to interview other architects.

The district plans to utilize an architect as an advisor while it looks at the possibility of building two new schools. Trustees gave the administration the go-ahead at an August meeting to investigate the

## **Incinerator firm's** vice president

### lashes out at critic By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - A vice president of a company proposing a hazardous waste incinerator called allegations of a New York chemistry professor "a lot of crap.

Paul Connett, a professor with St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., told more than 300 people at a meeting here last week that incinerators are believed to cause high rates of cancer, birth defects and breathing problems in children. Supporters are hoping the incinerator will boost the economy and solve local trash problems, but Connett said it would only scare away other industry.

However, Vice President Jim Cronin of National Waste and Energy Development Inc., Pittsburgh, said health-risk assessment studies do not reflect such beliefs.

same," Cronin told a citizen advisory committee Tuesday. "I think what you're hearing is a lot of crap, to tell you the truth. The board is a liaison between county citizens and the company.

Cronin, contacted Thursday at his office with the parent company, Russell, Ray and Zapala, Pitt-sburgh; cited a study conducted in either 1987 or 1988 in Chester, Pa., which judges seek to discover what by Westin Engineers. It was comthe framers of a constitutional pro- missioned by Westinghouse, a firm human being in racial or ethnic vision wanted it to mean when it he said he was working for at the

"We are not going to take in any PCBs or dioxin. We are not going to create it and we are not going to release it," Cronin said. "If (Connett) can prove that what I said

isn't true, then let him prove it. "I'm indignant about Connett because I think he just came to town to just tell people what they wanted to hear," he said. "Connett has no idea what we're going to incinerate or what volumes.

Connett, a national coordinator of Work on Waste and a member of the Advisory Panel to the Office of Technological Assessment, Washington D.C., for solid waste management, is at a dioxin conference in Germany and could not be reached for comment this morning.

Although Cronin said company officials have not decided what they would burn, he pointed out to the advisory board committee that the highest volume of hazardous waste is used oil. "I don't think there's people in this county that would object to that kind of operation," he said.

Some committee members also expressed reservations about Connett's presentation last week.

"He just absolutely turned me off because he was so negative," said Chairwoman Marion Bassham. 'To me it was like a preacher yelling and shouting at me like I was a sinner. I just got up and walked out.'

Bassham told Cronin, "I would like to make an apology to your A person living near a facility company on behalf of this with a capacity to burn one million committee. Member Wayne Pierce, who said he did not attend Connett's talk, and growing their own food and fishing from the river, would not said, "They have no proof as far as face any more risk in a 25-year I'm concerned. I mean no period than by taking several documented proof." airplane flights a year or living in a However, member Gerald brick house or eating a peanut but-Rollins said Connett's talk was impressive. "That program made an People are exposed to radiation impact on people," he said. from the sun, radon from bricks

# Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Steer spirit

**AP** Analysis

any portent of that here."

**Big Spring High School students Tessa Olague and** Sammy Gonzales hand a ribbon to receptionist Carmen Brooks as the two were selling the spirit

Estacado.

ribbons at the high school this morning in preparation for Saturday's game against Lubbock

Souter proving he's no Robert Bork

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### By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

Supreme WASHINGTON Court nominee David H. Souter, in style and substance early in his Senate confirmation hearings, is proving what he had to: he's no Robert H. Bork.

Souter, who spent many hours watching videotapes of Bork's 1987 might have dismissed with a simple "No

But after responding, "The answer is no," Souter went on to deliver a moving soliloquy that left the usually loquacious Simp a temporary loss for words. ious Simpson at

Souter recalled that he never heard his parents refer to any terms. "I am glad I am conditioned

by my beginnings," he said, "and I

am glad I do not have to overcome

As the large hearing room grew

increasingly silent, Souter talked

about the discrimination his

longtime friend Sen. Warren Rud-

man, R-N.H., knew as a young

Jewish boy and the biases that

stung the Irish grandparents of

Thomas Rath, a Concord lawyer

There was no such similar mo-

Bork never let his Senate ques-

tioners make him embrace the no-

tion that the Constitution, although

it doesn't say so specifically, pro-

Souter, although no doubt a con-

vides a general right of privacy.

Defense officials indicated it

would take about a month for the

armored forces to reach Saudi

Meanwhile, U.S. diplomatic ef-

forts to isolate Iraq forged ahead

today. Secretary of State James

A. Baker III met with Syrian

President Hafez Assad to plan

further cooperation with

Damascus despite a State

Department report that Syria

Assad was likely to send 15,000

more troops to help defend Saudi

Arabia, Western diplomatic

sources said today on condition of

anonymity. Syria has 3,000

soldiers in Saudi Arabia and 1,000

A five-ship battle group led by

the aircraft carrier John F. Ken-

nedy today steamed from the

Mediterranean through Egypt's

Suez Canal and toward the Red

in the United Arab Emirates.

promotes terrorism.

ment during the record five days

that Bork testified before the com-

and another longtime friend.

mittee three years ago

servative, endorsed such a con-

stitutional right — the one on which the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion is based

He distanced himself from the doctrine of "original intent" -- in was written.

Instead, Souter said constitu-

tional provisions must be inter-

preted in today's world - a posi-

tion more identified with retired

Justice William J. Brennan, the

the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling

that outlawed racially segregated

public schools. It was based on a

constitutional amendment adopted

in 1868, when separation of the

races was strictly enforced by

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.,

cited the nominee's comments on

that 1954 ruling to "highlight the

difference" between Souter and

certain unnamed past nominees.

The senator clearly had concluded

that no clone of Robert H. Bork sat

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As an example, Souter praised

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tons of municipal garbage a year.

and chemicals in peanut butter, he

said. "It's a standard acceptable

risk evaluation technique," he said

Connett said last week that in-

cinerators cause even more

dangerous byproducts, such as

dioxins and flourines, from the

chemicals they burn. Chlorine, us-

ed to bleach paper and used in the

petro-chemical industry, is the

chemical that recombines into

Cronin told the advisory commit-

tee that his company would control

what is being burned and would not

accept anything involving such

chemicals as dioxin or

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(PCBs). He was not sure of the

Dioxins are a more serious pro-

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performance, is using his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee to distance himself from the lingering memory of Bork's defeated high court nomination.

To many, Bork the Senate witness seemed a bloodless academic who talked about the "intellectual feast" Supreme Court service would provide. He sometimes bristled at pointed questions and ignored some softballs pitched by sympathetic senators.

In contrast, many of Souter's responses Thursday were embellished with personal anecdotes. And he has won praise from two committee members for being "a listener.

"The Bork thing was extraor-

tional issues, he has not had to face the charges of extremism that dogged Bork, But Souter, a 50-year-old New Hampshire bachelor with an ascetic lifestyle, is working hard to dispel any notion that he leads a

dinary in its intensity, in what oc-

curred," Sen. Alan Simpson, R-

Wyo., said at one point. "I don't see

Because too little is known about

Souter's views on key constitu-

life of disengaged isolation. At one point, he playfully complained about a senator's cutting short one of his questions. "You're going to turn me into a laconic Yankee if you keep doing that,' Souter said

After Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., pointed to several positions Souter took as a state official and suggested that he was less than sensitive to minorities' struggle for civil rights, Simpson put it to the nominee bluntly. "David Souter, are you a racist?

It was the type of question Bork

British and U.S. embassies or

off water and electricity to the

French and other embassies in

Kuwait in an effort to pressure

foreign nations to close their mis-

sions. France, the United States

and 18 other countries have

France was one of Baghdad's

top arms supplier before the gulf

crisis began, but has sent the

second-largest naval force to the

region - after the United States

to help enforce U.N. sanctions

The military buildup got a boost

today with the announcment by

British Defense Secretary Tom

King that an armored brigade

and troops would be sent to the

gulf. King said another squadron

of Tornado ground attack aircraft

and additional air defense air-

craft, would also be sent.

Iragi authorities had earlier cut

diplomatic residences

refused.

against Iraq.

### Invade

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the ambassador's residence this morning, taking away the military attache and three others to an unknown destination. France demanded Iraq immediately free them

The Canadian Embassy in Paris said special Iraqi forces also entered the residence of Canada's ambassador before dawn. Spokesman Jacques Crete said the consul was briefly detained but later released.

The Dutch Foreign Ministry disclosed that Iraqi soldiers had forced their way into Dutch Ambassador Joop Veling's home im Kuwait City earlier this week. The soldiers used "hardly any force worth mentioning," said the ministry spokesman, who would not provide further details.

Britain's Foreign Office and the State Department said there had been no similar action at the

### Collections

### Continued from page 1-A

Mouton for collection of deliquent property taxes.

Harris said Thursday night that his confusion about the matter has been satisfactorily resolved.

"It basically boils down to a simple misunderstanding," he said. "I believe I can alleviate the council's concerns when I address the issue Tuesday night (when the council meets)

Sayles said Bancroft and Mouton have had contractural agreements since 1987 with each of the seven

entities to collect deliquent property taxes and she is satisfied with

the firm's performance. City Manager Hal Boyd said the city's contract with Bancroft and Mouton expires Sept. 30. He anticipates receiving council approval on a new contract Tuesday night.

The tax issue has been an issue of concern at recent meetings since voting to increase the effective tax rate Oct. 1

Ferguson said this morning that the 2.82-cent per \$100 valuation in- said.

crease is the first of an annual increase, to help fund the purchase of 15 new patrol cars and a fire truck over the next 10 years

The council has authorized the sale of contractural obligations in the amount of \$430,000 to pay for the emergency vehicles.

Revenues generated from the collection of annual property tax increases, during the first four years, will cover the \$220,000 cost of the new police cars, Ferguson

through the year 2000

method for funding the purchases, the effective tax rate has been increased from .5110 to .5769.

"The new figure is the highest possible rate we can use without calling for a rollback vote, Ferguson said.

lection of annual property tax hikes

In order to implement the

new fire truck and will be repaid from revenues obtained from col-

"He added that the remaining \$210,000 will be used to purchase a

Ollie Jackson

Ollie Opal Jackson, 80, Colorado City, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990, at her residence.

Isabel Gracie DelBosquez, infant

daughter of Juan and Maria

DelBosquez, died Thursday, Sept.

13, 1990, in a Lubbock hospital. Ser-

vices are pending with Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**MYERS** & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

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

Cronin answered, "Did people feel more informed or were they scared?'

**Texans Against Pollution** member Barbara Danley, who attended the committee meeting, said she expected the criticism of Connett from Cronin. Another visitor, National Toxics Campaign Southern Regional Director Linda Wallace Campbell, Livingston, Ala., was similarily discredited after her talk July 20, Danley said.

"They continue to employ the tactic of kill the messenger," she said.

Meanwhile, following a request Tuesday to the City Council from TAP Regional Coordinator Peggy Maddox, the city will contact Barret Lyne, of Environmental Process Management, Bryan, to hear his proposal at a future meeting on a regional municipal waste recycling facility. City Secretary Glenna Garrett said he will likely be contacted next week.

"I think most people see this as a practical alternative," Mayor Jim Baum said.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church, wth Dr. Travis Monday, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral

She was born Feb. 15, 1910, in Ira and married Dave L. Jackson Feb. 17, 1937, in Snyder. She was a homemaker, and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Dave Jackson, Colorado City; two daughters: Faynell Hern, and Frances White, both of Colorado City; two sisters: Imajean Bagwell, and Vera Kruse, both of Colorado City; two brothers: Floyd House, and Glenn House, both of Snyder; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.



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incidents Sara Ann Hernandez, 30, 821 W. 8th, was arrested Thursday on a grand jury indictment of perjury Isabel DelBosquez Home

Her bond was set at \$2,500

 Sheryl Lynn Walker, 40, of Abilene, who is accused of forgery, was arrested on two warrants to-

day. Her bonds totaled \$4,000

motor vehicle inspection.

Big Spring police reported the

• Ruby A. Maddox, 26, P.O. Box

3480, was arrested for driving

under suspension and expired

difficult to control what is going into them. But hazardous waste in-Sheriff's log cinerators are more strictly monitored and only one chemical is burned at a time, he said.

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BIG SPRING HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990



### Big Spring (1-0) at Lubbock Estacado (1-0)

When has the Hub City had so much football attention in the same week? Texas Tech and Houston battled it out on national TV Thursday, and the top game in the state in 4A circles kicks off Saturday. The No. 2 Lubbock Estacado Matadors are shooting for their third consecutive win over the No. 5 ranked Steers. The Matadors are big, fast and mean. The Steers are quick, lean and can be mean. Big Spring coaches weren't happy because the Steers weren't mean enough in the opener

Steer coaches got their point across, and the Steers will be breathing fire. Estacado wants to show that its No. 2 ranking is no fluke.

It's going to be a classic battle, just like last year when Estacado won on a late fourth-quarter TD at Memorial Stadium. This time the tables will be turned. The game-winner will be a late fourth-quarter TD from Gerald Cobos to ... if you guessed Neal Mayfield, you're wrong, just like the Matadors defense, who was triple-teamming Mayfield.

Nick Roberson or Joe Juare will be on the receiving end of this one. A Big Spring extra point puts it in writing. BIG SPRING 28, LUBBOCK ESTACADO 27

### Forsan (0-1) at Rankin (1-0)

Nobody can accuse the Forsan Buffaloes of playing an easy schedule. First they play the No. 5 ranked Garden City Bearkats, and now they play the Top 20 Rankin Red Devils.

The Red Devils have an awesome option offense which can score from anywhere on the field. But the defense isn't as stout as Rankin teams in the past.

Forsan has added some new wrinkles in its offense, which should make some improvements. But not enough to beat the Red Devils. **RANKIN 35, FORSAN 14** 

### Coahoma (0-1) at Winters (1-0)

The Coahoma Bulldogs were stung by the big play last week in their season-opening loss. Meanwhile Winters was squeaking by the Coleman Bluecats, not one of your Class AA powers.

Winters offense doesn't have the potiental to break the big play against an aggressive Bulldog defense. The Coahoma offense will logs get their first win of the season week **COAHOMA 20, WINTERS 7** 

## It's No. 5 versus No. 2

### By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

You might say the eyes of Texas will on the Big Spring Steers and Lubbock Estacado Matadors Saturday night at Lowery Field.

Two of the top Class 4A teams in the state will do battle starting at 7 p.m. The Steers go into the game with a No. 5 rating in the Associated Press Poll. The Matadors go into the contest ranked No. 2 by the AP, which makes for a very interesting contest.

Over the past two seasons the two squads have engaged in very competitive contests. In 1988 the heavily-favored Matadors scored 20 points in the final quarter to come away with a 30-18 win. Last year quarterback Calvin Thomas

### Saturday 7 p.m.

### Lowery Field

completed a 70-yard pass to Taeje Allen late in the fourth quarter to give the Matadors a 20-14 win.

Thomas and Allen and the rest of the crew are all back, which is one reason the Matadors are picked so high. From last year's 9-2 district championship team, the Matadors return eight starters each on offense and defense.

Estacado coach Louis Kelly says it's hard to tell if this is the year of team," said Kelly. "The kids got maturity for his squad. "It's hard those four games of playoff ex-

still kind of young," said Kelly. "Last year we had a lot of sophomores. Of the 22 starters, only five are seniors on offense, and four on defense."

From what he's seen and heard, Steers coach David Thompson said the Matadors are a very good football team. "They've got speed, they've got size and they're all back." said Thompson. "They are a seasoned football team. They're playing better than they were at this time last year.

Kelly is equally impressed with the Steers. "From the personnel they've got from the team that went to the semis, they're a a good to say if we've come of age, we're perience; that makes a big dif- • Steers page 2-B

ference. It's going to be hard for anybody to beat them.

Both teams took impressive wins in their season-openers. Estacado whipped 5A Plainview 33-14 and Big Spring dominated Amarillo Caprock 42-13

As usual in dealing with Estacado, one has to be leary of the speed element. Steers defensive coach Dwight Butler is pondering over that matter.

"I think we've got to stop 'em with a gun," joked Butler. "We've just got to play a lot harder than we did last Friday. It buffaloed me why the defense didn't have the intensity last week. Being nervous; might have been part of it. But we weren't mentally prepared to play,

## **Cougars ambush Red Radiers**

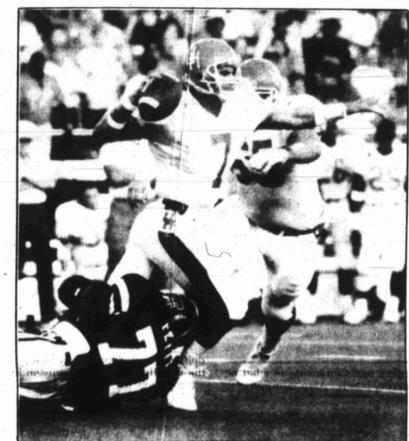
LUBBOCK (AP) - Andre Ware left Houston for the NFL after three years. David Klingler may be next.

Klingler, who took over the 18th-ranked Cougars' dizzying run-and-shoot offense from Ware this season, completed 29 of 54 passes for 435 yards and five touchdowns in a 51-35 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech (0-1, 0-2) Thursday night

"The sky is the limit for this man," Houston coach John Jenkins said of his junior quarterback. "He can do it all.

Klingler, who also threw for five touchdowns in a 37-9 season opening victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, kept the Red Raiders defense off guard by throwing to eight different receivers.

Klingler led Houston (1-0. 2-0) on three 80-yard touchdown drives, stunning Tech's defense with a 53-yard scoring pass to Verlond Brown only 1:03 into the game. He capped another drive by picking up a blitz, calling an audible and releasing a 15-yard touchdown pass to Greg Alexander as he was being tackled. Although he's posting



	Hou	Tech
First downs	26	29
Rushes-yards	24-103	45-144
Passing	435	332
Return Yards	11	03
Comp-Att-Int	29-54-0	26-51-0
Punts	4:43	6-37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-0
Penalties-Yards	9-82	13-105
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Houston, Weathers-poon 18-121, Klingler 5-18, Texas Tech, Lynn 28-135, Marshall 5-35, Sheffield 3-9, Sears 1-4.

PASSING-Houston, Klingler 29-54-0 435. Texas Tech, Gill 22-43-0 292, Rattan 1-4-0 8, Hall 3-4-0 48. RECEIVING-Houston, Alex-ander 5-62, Good 10-62, V Brown 4-90, S. Smith f-40, Cooper 2-45. Texas Tech. Hill 6-98, Manyweather 4-44, Blackshear 5-77, Naughton

numbers like Ware, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Klingler says he must improve.

'My performance is still getting better, "he said." But the completion ratio was not very good. But it is just a matter of time.

Tech coach Spike Dykes vas impressed with the Cougars' offense, which piled up 538 yards. 'Klingler's got a touch," Dykes said. And I tell you,

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### Stanton (0-1) at Colorado City (0-1)

The main question here: Will the Stanton Buffaloes be able to hang on to the football? The Battlin' Buffs turned the ball over 11 times in their opener.

Turnovers also hurt the Wolves in the opener, as three fumbles led to two scores by the opposition.

These two teams are familiar with each other since they've been scrimmaging over the past few years. The Buffs won't turn the ball over as much, but the Wolf offense will come through in the final quarter.

**COLORADO CITY 21, STANTON 12** 

### Garden City (1-0) at Grandfalls (0-1)

Grandfalls has one of its best teams in recent years, although the Cowboys didn't play very well against Sterling City last week.

They'll be pumped and play much better against the Bearkats; and they'll have to against the No. 4 rated team in the state.

The Bearkats just have too many weapons. The Pokes will have to wait another week for a win.

**GARDEN CITY 42, GRANDFALLS 12** 

### Loraine (0-1) at **Sands** (1-0)

Homecoming week for the Sands Mustangs. Most coaches don't like homecoming week because of all the distractions, but Coach Randy Roemisch feels his team is up to the task.

The Mustangs are just a few votes away from moving into the sixman Top 10, and looked good in week one.

The Loraine Bulldogs are down this year, after losing two very good running backs last season. Roemisch will call off the dogs early in this one. It's going to be a wonderful homecoming night in Ackerly, and the 'Stangs just might move into the Top 10. **SANDS 55, LORAINE 18** 

### Whitharral (1-0) at Klondike (1-0)

The Klondike Cougars looked good in their season-opener last week. Coach Tom Ham already let it be known his team is playing to get into the playoffs.

Whitharral returns a lot of starters, but they are a still a young team. The Coogs go to 2-0.

**KLONDIKE 38, WHITHARRAL 28** 

### Borden County (1-0) at Grady (0-1)

The Borden County Coyotes looked very tough in an upset win over New Home last week. Meanwhile the Grady Wildcats lost to a Midland Christian team they had beaten in a scrimmage earlier. Grady beat Borden County in an earlier scrimmage, and this time they won't let the tables be turned on them again. GRADY 48, BORDEN COUNTY 40

LUBBOCK — Houston Cougars quarterback David Klingler (7) tries to escape the grasp of Texas Tech defender Fred Petty (77) as he looks to throw during first quarter action Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

Red Raiders page 2-B

## Steers junior varsity edges Monahans

The Big Spring Steers scored with 21 seconds left to nip the Monahans Loboes 22-21 here Thursday night at Memorial Stadium. Big Spring trailed 21-14 with less than two minutes left. The Steers then marched 60 yards, capping it off with an 8-yard scoring pass from Clay Klatt to wide receiver Pat Martinez. Fullback Darrius Hill ran in the two-point conversion, giving the Steers the win.

"It was a great team effort, the kids never gave up," said Big Spring Coach Ricky Long. "The kids came through when they had to on that last drive. It was a good drive.

Monahans scored in the first quarter, taking a 7-0 lead. Big Spring tied the game in the second quarter on Hill's 3-yard dive. Oscar Cervantes added the first of his two extra points.

Fullback Augustine Hernandez scored from five yards out later in the quarter, giving Big Sptring a 14-7 halftime lead. Monahans scored a TD in the third quarter and one in the fourth, taking a 21-14 lead, setting the stage for Big Spring's comeback.

Cervantez, who plays strong safety, picked off a pass. Long added that middle linebacker Shawn Boyd played well.

The Steers will play Andrews there Thursday at 7 p.m. STEERS FRESHMEN A 12.

**MONAHANS 6** MONAHANS - The Freshmen Steers ran their record to 2-0 by an 8-yard run in the third period. beating Monahans in a hard-fought

## New GM seeking stability

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - The New York Yankees have a new boss, but he promises he won't be a new Boss

Robert Nederlander, approved Thursday by major league owners as the Yankees' new general partner, declined to criticize former owner George Steinbrenner's often-stormy 171/2-year reign. But he emphasized he would bring stability and fiscal responsibility to a once-proud franchise now saddled with the American League's worst record.

Asked to describe his philosophy of baseball, Nederlander used words that haven't been echoed



Runnels guarterback Dustin Waters (12) gets ready to hand off to Michael Vanderbilt during first quarter action at Blankenship Field against

game here Thursday night.

Big Spring scored in the opening quarter when quarterback Richie Chompson hooked up with tight end Ricky Gonzales for a 65-yard scoring pass. Monahans tied the game at 6-6 on

to baseball. We will discuss it and

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50 seconds remaining in the game, ball and tackled well pass to wingback Mike Gamboa.

Monahans Thursday. Vanderbilt scored from nine vards out on the play.

the final quarter. It was set up Simmons. "It was a total team efwhen linebacker Rodney Reeves fort. We made a goal-line stand to intercepted a pass at the Monahans hold them out of the end zone in the 45-yard line. Two plays later, with second quarter. We ran to the foot-Thompson threw a 41-yard scoring MONAHANS 14, STEERS

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"The defense played awfully well," said Big Spring coach Gary 

Roundup page 2-B **Steers-Matadors** 

### BIG SPRING STEERS Offense

Offense LT — David Risner, 205, Sr.; RT — Jason Helms, Jr., 210; LG – Lance Reeves, 175, Jr.; RG — Rocky Ortega, 190, Jr.; C. – Jon Downey, Jr., 175; RE – Alan Baker, 180, Sr.; LE – Joe Juare, 165, Sr.; TB – Jermaine Miller, 210; Sr.; FB – Roman Ortega, 165, Sr.; WB – Neal Mayfield, 220, Sr.; QB – Gerald Cobos, 150, Jr.; Defense LE – Frank Garza, 190, Sr.; LT – Santos

Defense LE – Frank Garza, 190, Sr.; LT – Santos Martinez, 185, Sr.; RE – Fernando Alvarez, 165, Jr.; RT – Joey Franco, 180, Sr.; OLB – Jermaine Miller 210, Sr.; MLB – Felipe Saiz, 
 Jermaine Miller 210, Sr.; MLB – Felipe Saiz,

 180, Sr.; OLB – Kevin Rodgers, 175, Jr.; LC

 Abel Hilario, 160, Jr., RC – Maurice

 Evans, 160, Jr.; SS – Pat Chavarria, 160, Jr.;

 FS – Freddy Rodriguez, 145, Sr.
 LUBBOCK ESTACADO MATADORS

LUBBOCK ESTACADO MATADORS Offense LG – Chris Jones, 215, Jr., LT – John Up-shaw, 255, Jr., RG – Chris Clark, 185, Jr., RT – Curtis Draper, 255, Jr., C – Kevin Harris, 230, Sr., TE – Ricky Smith, 190, Sr., SE Richard Gilbert, 165, Jr., WR – Chris Moore, 153, Sr.; FB – Patrick Williams, 165, Jr.; TB – Robert J. Johnson, 180, Sr., QB – Zebbie Lethridge, 160, Soph.

Defense RE – Stephen Walker, 195, Sr., RT – Vidon, Smith, 240, Sr.; LE – Calvin Blue, 225, Sr.; LT – Mark Doss, 215; Jr.; WLB – Bobby Whitehead, 180, Jr.; MLB – Chris Jones, 215, Jr.; SLB – Tashani Bibbs, 180, Sonb – 192 – Robert M. Lebort Jr.; SLB – Tashani Bibbs, 180, Soph.; FS – Robert M. Johnson, 168, Jr.; SS – Taje Allen, 165, Jr.; RC – Richard Gilbert, 165, Jr.; LC – Natrieon Johnson, 156, Sr



## The Steers' winning TD came in

around Yankee Stadium in years: "fiscally responsible, "reasonable" and "continuity."

Nederlander also promised the days of annual managerial changes, front office shakeups and of relying on free agents rather than the farm system were over. "My own personal philosophy is you have to give people a chance, and continuity is important.' "I believe in letting baseball people make decisions when it comes

### **Inside Sports**

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## **Three tied in Safeco Classic**

### **PPC** match at gun club

The Western Sportsman Club is having a PPC match Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. Vistors are welcome to watch or participate. The club is located 9 miles west on Higway 176 (Andrews Highway)

### **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 10 p.m. on Monday the 17th. Fees must be in 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.).

### **Quarterback Club** meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school library All members and parents are urged to attend.

### **Ducks Unlimited banquet** planned

The Big Spring Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its Fifth Annual Banquet at the **Big Spring Country Club Sept.** 27 at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$25 each and can be purchased at Dribell's Sporting Goods or from Ron Long, Robert Hayes, Dean Spencer or Skip McKenzie.

For more information call Long at 267-8715.

### **Abilene site of** shuffle fun run

**ABILENE** - The Abilene YMCA will be the site of the September Shuffle Fun Run Sept. 29 starting at 7:30 a.m. The run will be 5,000 meters,

or 3.1 miles. Age groups include 12 years and under and

KENT, Wash. (AP) - Dale Eggeling picked up where she left off in last year's LPGA Safeco Classic in contention

The 14-year pro shot a 3-underpar 69 Thursday to share the lead with Patty Sheehan and defending champion Beth Daniel going into today's second round. Last year, she was just four

LPGA

### strokes off the pace after 36 holes in the Classic when she approached tournament officials and disqualified herself. She had signed an incorrect scorecard and realized her mistake 21/2 hours later.

"I cheated myself out of a big check," recalled Eggeling, back at the 6,222-yard, par-72 Meridian Valley Country Club course for another try in the Safeco.

"I could not have teed it up with a clear conscience. I might have shot 90 the next day.

The disqualification was Eggeling's second. Her first was in 1975,

her last year as an amateur. One shot behind the leaders Thursday were Shelley Hamlin, two-time Safeco winner Juli Inkster, Cindy Mackey, Dottie Mochrie, Cathy Reynolds and Nancy Rubin.

Eggeling finished the Ping Cellular One tournament in Portland, Ore., last weekend with an 81, winding up next to last. She stayed in Portland for three days and didn't get in a practice round at Meridian Valley

'I was thinking that I hadn't shot in the 60s in a while, about a month," she said.

She played the back nine first, and hit her 9-iron second shot to four feet from the pin and birdied the 14th hole. A 12-foot putt on the 18th gave her another birdie.

She drove right into trees, was short of the green and made her only bogey on the second hole. Then she sank birdie putts of 25 feet on the seventh and 10 feet on the ninth. Sheehan, winner of the Ping Cellular One, also started on the back nine Thursday and hit her

8-iron second shot to four feet and birdied. She saved par from the back fringe of both her third and fifth holes, but drove into the left rough on 16 and two-putted from 15 feet for a bogey.

After making the turn, she bogeyed the first hole, where she missed a four-foot putt. But she sank birdie putts of 18 feet on the third, 15 on the fourth, 40 on the eighth and 12 on the ninth to drop to 3-under par.

Daniel's 8-foot putt gave her a birdie on the first hole. She hit her 6-iron tee shot to four feet on the 3-par eighth and birdied, and pitched to seven feet and birdied the ninth. She was 4-under and had sole possession of the lead briefly after sinking a 7-foot birdie putt on the 15th.

Then she made her only bogey, three-putting the 17th green from **30 feet**.

The field of 144 will be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's second round for the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday. The winner will pick up a \$45,000 check



KENT, Wash. - Beth Daniel reacts to a missed birdie try during first round action at the LPGA Safeco Classic Thursday. Daniel was tied for the lead with two others

### Roundup

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team lost its season opener to the Monahans Loboes here Thursday night.

"We were kind of down in the first half, but in the second half we outplayed them, but we just never got the ball in the end zone. We're still learning a lot of things," Simmons said.

The Freshmen B team will play Andrews at Memorial Stadium at 5 p.m. The Freshmen A team plays Andrews at 7 at Memorial.

**RUNNELS B 18, MONAHANS 0** The Runnels B team won its season opener, downing Monahans

here Thursday night at Blankenship Field. It was an especially sweet win for Runnels B because it didn't win a game last season. Richard Thompson, Brien Bur-

chett and Caleb Robertson scored TDs for Runnels. Runnels coaches credited the of-

fensive line of Johnny Reyes, Leslie Atkins, David Foresyth, Elodio Zubiate and Jason Roberts. The coaches also said that Roger Eddington, Michael Sizenbach and David Franks ran the ball well. Franks, a linebacker on defense, intercepted a pass. The defense recovered two fumbles.

**RUNNELS A 26, MONAHANS 12** The Yearlings A team also won

Monahans here Thursday night. Monahans scored in the first quarter, going 55 yards on a sweep play. The Yearlings tied the contest at 6-6 with 1:34 left in the first quarter. Michael Vanderbilt scored on a 9-yard dive.

Monahans scored again in the second quarter, thanks to two long passes. The drive was capped off by a five-yard run.

With 12 seconds left in the half, Big Spring tied the game at 12-12 when Dustin Waters concected with Tim Rigdon on a 67-yard scoring pass.

In the third quarter Runnels took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards, highlighted by the running of twins Michael and Donald Vanderbilt

Monahans fumbled the ensusing kickoff and James Stiehl recovered. On the next play Waters hit Frankie Martinez with a 29-yard scoring strike. Michael Vanderbilt ran in the two-point conversion to end the scoring for the night.

Free safety Manuel Cervantes intercepted a pass for Runnels. Coaches said the following players played good games: Andy Mott, Ted Rick McCalister, Stiehl, Quienten Dickson, Charley Leos, its season opener against Jay Valdez, Lionel Perez, Kory

Ryan and Chris Ochoa.

The Crunch Award for the big hit of the game went to outside linebacker Mario Cavazos. The Yearlings finished the game

with 227 yards rushing and 96 passing. **Runnels B will play Sweetwater** 

Thursday at 5 p.m. at Blankenship Field. Runnels A followed at 6:30. **GOLIAD A 22, MÖNAHANS 8** 

MONAHANS - The Goliad A team Mavericks were victorious in their season opener as they stopped Monahans here Thursday night. Tim Banks scored on a 5-yard

run for the Mavericks, and Phili Munoz scored on runs of 5 and 17 yards. Gabriel Aguilar scored on two, two-point conversions. Goliad coaches credited Will

Franks, Scott Schaefer, Joesph Turner and Polo Morin with playing well defensively.

**MONAHANS 20, GOLIAD B 8** The Goliad B team lost its season-opener here Thursday.

The Mavericks scored on a defensive safety, and a 3-yard run by Mike Murphy.

Goliad coaches said Murphy, Brant Farris, Mike Barnett and Kenny Dupree played good games.

Thursday the Goliad B will play Sweetwater in Sweetwater at 5 p.m. The Goliad A follows at 6:30.

**COAHOMA JV 37, WINTERS 0** 

COAHOMA The Coahoma junior varsity Bulldogs ran their mark to 2-0 by thrashing the Winters Blizzards here Thursday night at Bulldog Stadium.

Coahoma struck first in the opening quarter when tailback Juan Ruiz scored from three-yards out. Ruiz added the extra point.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the second quarter, taking a 19-0 halftime lead. Wingback Greg Atkinson scored from 70 yards out. Ruiz followed with a 16-yard run. Ruiz led Coahoma rushers with 86 vards in 11 carries

Coahoma padded its lead to 25-0 as tailback Juan Moran scored on a 33-yard run in the third quarter.

The lead grew to 31-0 early in the fourth quarter when fullback Chris Schnieder scored on a two-yard plunge. Tailback Bryan Sledge ended the scoring with another two-yard plunge.

Linebacker Chris Gonzales and defensive end Murphy Henry got interceptions. Coahoma Coach Kim Nichols credited Brian Moore, Steve Garcia, Wes Rowell and Eric Gain with playing good defensive-tackles Dave Park and Mario Martinez, and ends Chad Wright and Cadet Bryant.

The Bulldogs will play Tahoka

there Thursday at 6:30 p.m. **GREENWOOD 14, COAHOMA 7th** 

GREENWOOD - Greenwood ran a kickoff back in the third quarter and handed the Coahoma seventh-grade team a loss in the season-opener

Greenwood scored first, but Coahoma rallied to tie the game in the third quarter. Chris Arguello scored on a 46-yard run. But Greenwood ran the ensusing kickoff back, and made the two-point conversion to win the game. COAHOMA 8th 18, GREENWOOD

**GREENWOOD** - The Coahoma eighth grade won its season-opener thanks to three scoring runs by tailback Jeff Phernetton.

Phernetton scored on a 48-yard run in the second quarter, and runs of 8 and 42 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Coahoma seventh grade plays Tahoka in Coahoma Thursday at 5:30 p.m., followed by the eighth grade game at 7. FORSAN JR. HIGH 34, GARDEN

CITY 8 FORSAN - The Forsan junior got the best of Garden City in the first game of the season for both teams here Thursday.

Forsan plays Roscoe Thursday in Roscoe starting at 6 p.m.

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**Roadraces will be** 

### in Clovis, N.M.

CLOVIS, N.M. - The 16th Annual Allsups' Fall Roadraces will be Oct. 27 in Clovis, N.M.

The races will consist of halfmarathon (13.1 miles); 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) or a mile run.

All races will begin at 9 a.m. (CST) with the same start and finish, olympic style, at Leon Williams Stadium.

### Red Raiders

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the guy's protected well."

The Red Raiders seldom managed to disrupt the Cougars' wide-open passing attack. And when they did, running back Chuck Weatherspoon rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries

"It's disappointing to look up and see 51 points on the scoreboard," Dykes said. "We helped them early in the game by giving them some big-play touchdowns. If you get gracious, it certainly will show up at the end of the game.

Texas Tech players said it's difficult to shut down Houston's run-and-shoot offense.

"With the run-and-shoot, it's mass confusion out there," Tech linebacker Charles Rowe said. "We gave them too many big plays to stay in the game.

Cornerback Sammy Walker said, "I'm surprised by the number of mistakes we made. There are no excuses. We just got whipped. You can't give a big-play team the big play." Dykes gave all the credit to

Houston "The run-and-shoot has

always been potent, and that's how they led the nation last year," Dykes said.

### **Steers**

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and that was my fault.

"These people (Estacado) are going to make yards. What we've got to do is make sure the yards come between the 20s. They like to run Johnson (TB Robert J. Johnson) on the sweeps and Williams (FB Patrick Williams) on the trap and belly. From last year I think Williams has improved more than Johnson.'

Last year Johnson gained 1,487 yards and Williams added 1,165 yards. Both started were they left off, gaining 100 yards each against Plainview

But the Mats have added another weapon to their artillery. Sophomore quarterback Zebbie Lethridge has a good arm, according to Kelly. Lethridge if filling in for Thomas, who has a broken finger

"He's a good thrower, he's got a strong arm," said Kelly of his sophomore signal-caller. "He's a real smart kid, a straight-A student. We anticipate throwing the ball more this year.'

Coach Thompson thinks the Matadors will go with what has got-ten at this level. "They say they're going to throw the ball more this year; the sophomore quarterback has a great arm. They can say what they want, we're going into this game to stop the run," he said.

"Anytime you play a team with speed they're going to break some. We've just got to have the character to come back and play. If we break some, will they have the character to come back?

"We're just going to play 268 straight ahead football, and throwit a little bit. Last week when we broke down on offense, we stopped ourselves. The whole secret of the game is for us to hit somebody. If 10-73

not, we don't have a chance to win the ballgame.

Coach Kelly said the key to stopping Big Spring is stopping wingback Neal Mayfield. Caprock found that impossible to do as Mayfield had 345 yards total offense last week. "Mayfield does so many things well; he can run, he can catch. You can't stop him, but we hope to slow him down; don't give him too much," he said.

'It's hard to say what kind of game it will be. Both teams can score and both play good defense. Usually that means a defensive game. It could be we'll be seeing each other again later on in the season.'

Here are the unofficial stats of the Big Spring Steers compilied by the Herald sports department.

RUSHING Neal Mayfield 13-94; 7.2; Jermaine Miller 18-85, 4.2; Roman Ortega 5-31, 6.2; Gerald Cobos 3-17, Kevin Rodgers 5-16, 3.2; Pat Chavarria 2-15, Maurice Evans 2-7, 3.5; Johnny Lozano 1-3,

3.0 PASSING Cobos 5-7; 241 yds., 2 TD's, 1 Int. RECEVING Mayfield 5-241, 48.2.

SCORING Mayfield 30, (4 TDs, 6-6 PAT); Ortega 6 (1 TD); Chavarria 6 (1 TD)

PUNTING Mayfield 2-43.0.

TACKLES TACKLES Felipe Saiz 16; Rodgers 10; Freddy Rodriguez 9; Chavarria 6; Lance Reeves 5; Steven Robles 5; Freddie Williams 4; Fernando Alvarez 3; Jon Downey 2; Maurice Evans 2; Abel Hilario 2; Allan Baker 2, Frank Garza 2; Mike Ramirez 1; Miller 1; Joey Franco 1; Mike Gonzales 1; Thomas Sanchez 1 KICKOFF RETURNS-

Rigo Moran 1-4.0; Maurice Evans 1-9.0. PUNT RETURNS Chavarria 2-8.0.

CAUSED FUMBLES Chavarria 1, Saiz 1; Robles 1, FUMBLE RECOVERIES Alvarez 2; Williams 2; Miler 1

**Big Spring** Team stats Opponents First Downs Yds. Rushing 134 Yds. Passing ा 44 5 of 7 Pass. Comp. 7 of 13 Int. By 2-43 4-3 Punts 5-30 Fum. Lost 5-4 6-75

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## Big Spring Herald, Friday, September 14, 1990 Mets tighten East race with 6-3 victory

By The Associated Press It happens all the time: A pitchers' duel turns into a showcase for sluggers

Darryl Strawberry and Barry Bonds starred in a big game supposed to be dominated by Doug Drabek and Dwight Gooden, and once again the National League East race is tight.

Strawberry hit a three-run homer for his 100th RBI and threw out Bonds at the plate Thursday night as the New York Mets beat Pittsburgh 6-3 and cut the Pirates' lead to 11/2 games.

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Bonds went 4-for-4 with a double, drove in two runs and stole two bases. He also reached over the left-field fence to rob Gregg Jefferies of a home run.

The Mets, the best home team in baseball, tied a team record with their 11th straight victory at Shea Stadium and improved to 50-22. A season-high crowd of 51,079 saw the Mets complete a two-game sweep. "It was very important for us to

win these games," Strawberry said. "But we have to keep it up and not let down against the Phillies or it won't mean anything.

Gooden (17-6) and Drabek (19-6) both were shaky. Gooden overcame a tough start

and gave up three runs on 10 hits in

7 2-3 innings. He still won for the 14th time in 15 decisions, and John Franco got his club-record 32nd save

Drabek lasted only four innings in his shortest start of the season. He gave up four runs on five hits and failed in a bid to become Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since John Candelaria in 1977.

"Some of the guys said Drabek didn't have it," Gooden said. "But I struggled all night and luckily Darryl was on my side.

In other games, Cincinnati beat Houston 7-5, St. Louis defeated Montreal 6-4 and Chicago downed Philadelphia 6-5.

The Mets, swept in a three-game series last week in Pittsburgh, fell behind 2-0 in the first inning when Andy Van Slyke doubled with two outs, Bobby Bonilla tripled and Bonds blooped a double.

Strawberry rallied New York in the fourth, hitting his 34th home run after Tom Herr singled and Dave Magadan walked.

"When Drabek fell behind 2-0 on Darryl, we just felt he was going to hit it out," Jefferies said. In his last 21 games, Strawberry

has seven homers and 20 RBIs. He is tied with Kevin Mitchell and Ryne Sandberg for the league home run lead.

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Despite the loss, Boston main-

tained its four-game lead over

Toronto in the American League

East when the Blue Jays lost to

Baltimore 5-3. The White Sox gain-

ed a game on Oakland, which lost

to Minnesota 3-1 in 10 innings, in

the AL West, but are 10 games out

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said Hend . . . er,

Strawberry is just 11-for-46 (.239) against Pittsburgh this year, but the Mets aren't so concerned about his average; they want big hits, and he has produced with eight

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NEW YORK - New York Mets Darryl Strawberry (center), gets congratulations from teammates Dave Magdan (left) and Tommy Herr homers and 18 RBIs runs versus where he can.

the Pirates.

after all three came in on Strawberry's three-run homer Thursday night in the fourth inning.

Daryl Boston's ninth home run

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more series this year - they close the season with three games in Pittsburgh

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Reds 7. Astros 5 Barry Larkin hit a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning and Cincinnati beat Houston. The Reds increased their NL West lead to 612 games over idle Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Bill Doran, traded two weeks ago from Houston to the Reds. led off the ninth with his fourth hit and Larkin followed with his sixth home run off Brian Meyer (0-3). Rob Dibble (7-3) pitched the ninth for the victory

Eric Davis hit a three-run homer, his 21st, in the seventh for the Reds. tving it at 5.

Glenn Davis hit his 22nd, Ken Caminiti hit his sixth, pitcher Bill Gullickson hit the third of his career and Eric Yelding led off the game with his first major league homer in 536 at-bats.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4

Rookie Ray Lankford homered and drove in two runs and Pedro Guerrero had four hits as St. Louis stopped a three game losing streak in Montreal

Lankford had an RBI single in the first inning, hit his second home run in the fifth and singled in the ninth.

Cubs 6, Phillies 5

Lenny Dykstra lost the league lead in batting for the first time since May 2 and Philadelphia lost in Chieago

Franco broke the team record for

saves of 31 set by Jesse Orosco in

New batting place in lineup works wonders for Calderon

**By The Associated Press** Ivan Calderon found that by batting leadoff he can start rallies as well as finish them.

Occupying the leadoff spot for the first time in his career, Calderon doubled to start a tiebreaking three-run third inning and broke the game open with a

### AL

three-run homer in the fourth as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 9-6 Thursday night.

"He suggested it (batting leadoff) to me (Wednesday) in Cleveland," Manager Jeff Torborg said. "I said OK, and we tried it. We decided to shake up the lineup, and it worked out.

"Why not keep him there? He looks like Rickey Henderson up there. In fact, I said that to him, and I don't know if he liked it or not.

"I was joking," Calderon said.

when Robin Ventura and Ozzie the park and saw my name at the Guillen singled and Calderon hit 'I don't want to be Rickey his 13th home run.

"I like hitting leadoff because I get to come up to the plate and hit five times," Calderon said. "I wasn't really doing anything different up there, just trying to put the bat on the ball.'

Rookie Alex Fernandez (3-3) struggled but won for the first time in three weeks. He pitched seven innings, giving up three runs and nine hits, all in the first five innings. Loser Tom Bolton (9-3) lasted 3 1-3 innings, giving up seven runs and nine hits.

was New York 7, Detroit 3; and Boston made it close by scoring three times off Donn Pall with two Calderon opened the bottom of out in the ninth when Ellis Burks the inning with a double and scored on a single by Carlton Fisk to put hit a two-run homer, his 19th, and Mike Greenwell followed with a the White Sox ahead. Frank Thomas singled and Matt Stark's solo shot, his 11th.

**Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3** 

David Segui and Steve Finley The Red Sox got to 4-3 with a pair drove in two runs apiece in a fiveof runs in the fourth. But the White run sixth inning and Jose Mesa

ble and Sam Horn walked. Mickey Tettleton singled and the throw from right fielder Junior Felix was Borders caught the ball in front of

Craig Worthington walked to load the bases and Segui doubled to score Horn and Tettleton. Loser Dave Stieb (18-6) struck out Billy Ripken, but Finley delivered a tworun single that knocked out Stieb. The Blue Jays scored twice in the seventh and once in the eighth before Gregg Olson notched his

31st save

first pinch-hit home run of the season, a two-run shot in the top of the 10th inning, and the Twins got three-hit pitching from Scott

(8-3) pitched two innings

Brian Harper walked with one out in the 10th against Oakland reliever Gene Nelson (3-3) and Sorrento hit his fifth home run Kent Hrbek homered for Minnesota's first run.

The A's lead over Chicago in the AL West was reduced to 10 games and their magic number remained at 10 with 19 games left.

Yankees 7, Tigers 3

Rookie Kevin Maas hit, a two-run homer in the first inning, his 18th home run in 200 at-bats, and Mike Witt (4-8) pitched a five-hitter. One of the Detroit hits was a tapemeasure home run in the ninth by Cecil Fielder, his 46th. The eighthinning shot struck the facade atop the upper deck in left-center.

Loser Walt Terrell (4-4) gave up four runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings. He also hit three batters and Erickson and Juan Berenguer. walked one. Jesse Barfield drove in

Erickson allowed the three two runs for New York with 'a Oakland hits and an unearned run . single and a bases-loaded walk and in eight innings and Berenguer Roberto Kelly had an RBI triple: Angels 7, Mariners 1

Lee Stevens and Dick Schofield had two-run singles in a seven-run seventh inning that made a winner of Chuck Finley (18-6), who scattered nine hits. The outburst came after rookie Rich DeLucia pitched six scoreless innings in his second major league game. Seattle led 1-0 on Dave Valle's seventh homer in the second.

But Schofield singled to start the seventh and Devon White sacrificed. Keith Comstock (7-4) relieved and, after Luis Polonia walked. Johnny Ray's single tied the game. Polonia went to third and Ray took second on the throw. After Chili Davis was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Bill Swift relieved Comstock

Polonia scored the go-ahead run on Dave Winfield's grounder and Stevens' single made it 4-1. Lance Parrish had an infield hit.

"Strawberry kills us," Bonilla made it 6-2 in the seventh. Bonds' said. "But we put him in situations RBI single chased Gooden, and The Mets and Pirates play one

"But I was surprised when I got to Sox got three more in their half scattered six hits over 6 2-3 innings for his first victory of the year. With the game scoreless, Cal Ripken started the sixth with a dou-

right on target. But catcher Pat the plate, giving Ripken room to slide in safely.

Twins 3, Athletics 1 Paul Sorrento hit Minnesota's

## **Sports Notes**

DOES EVERYTHING COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Kevin Caroland, the ace pitcher of the Tennessee Tech baseball team, put on a one-man show against Cumberland University on April

He put in one inning at all nine rorless ball at every position and round. also swung a busy bat. Caroland made two hits in three at bats, greens," Henning explained. "The scored two runs and drove in two more

GOT 'EM JINXED

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Pitcher Brian Williams of the University of South Carolina handcuffs Georgia Tech batters.

According to the NCAA, Williams has faced Georgia Tech twice and each time posted a twohit shutout. And to really rub it in, the South Carolina pitcher struck out 28 hitters in those two games.

**BAD HABITS STAY** PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) Pro golfer Ken Green believes bad habits are harder to shake than good ones, especially in golf.

"Once you develop a good habit in your game, it doesn't seem to last very long," Green commented. "But the bad ones are hard to get rid of. That's the problem with golf. Once you develop one bad habit; you create another one to correct add a third. I have never Calumet Farm.

understood why it is so easy to groove a bad habit." **TWO PUTTERS** 

two-run double - the first RBIs of

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) -**Golfer Harold Henning carries two** putters with him in a round of competition.

One is a regulation model and the positions as Tech defeated other is an elongated version. He Cumberland, 13-3. He played er- frequently uses both during a

"I use the small one for speedy long putter is for flat slow ones."

### SENIORS STILL GOOD

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Some of the younger members of the Senior PGA Tour still play in the big events on the regular tour.

They are rarely disgraced. In the Masters this year there were three senior golfers in the top 24 and another who wound up in the top 50.

### A WINNING WALK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - On the morning of Kentucky Derby Day, 1938, trainer Ben Jones of Woolford Farm took jockey Eddie Arcaro for a walk around the Churchill Downs track. They were looking for the best course to take in the race.

The decision was made for Arcaro to stay close to the rail with his mount, Lawrin. He did and won his first of five Derbys. It was the first of six for Jones, who later sadit. When you get two, you usually dled five winners in the race for



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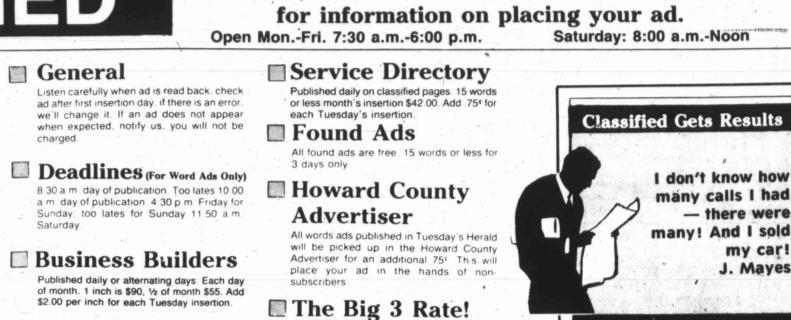
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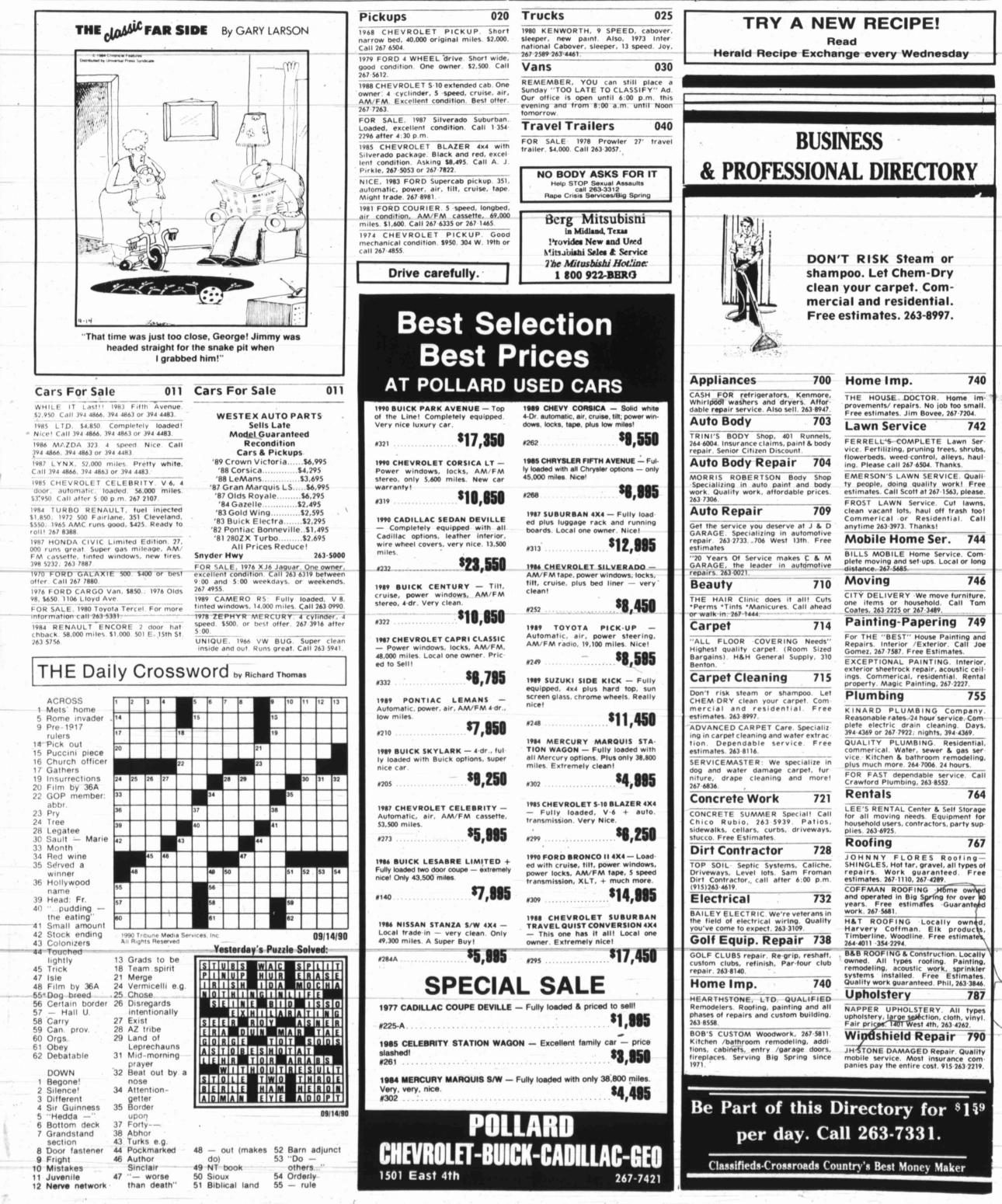
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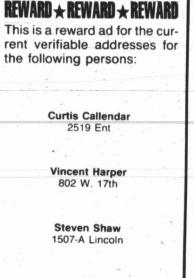
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THREE FAMILY. 1110 East 16th. Saturday & Sunday afternoon, Monday. 6 piece dining room suite, Ford pickup hrome wheels, glassware, clothes, camping equipment.

CARPORT SALE: 1602 Sycamore. Saturday Only, Baby-adult clothes, toys, washer, dryer, lots of miscellaneous. 8:00 5:00.

MOVING SALE Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00, 2615 Larry.

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At Elmore Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep We're Making Room For The '91s!

FIVE FAMILY backyard sale, 407 Donley, Saturday, 9:00 ? Dirt bike, cradle, bassinet, clothes -all sizes, dishes bicycle, knick knacks, lots miscellaneous GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00 5:00.

1809 THORP, SATURDAY only, 9 5 of everything.

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### Garage Sale

1210 MARIJO. LOTS of clothes and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00°a.m. ?

BACKYARD SALE 1701 Morrison, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Long wide camper, top, with boat rack, good clothes, children, maternity, women, men, toys, plants, pictures, frames, miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday 708 Lorilla

1002 EAST 13th, THURSDAY, Friday. Adults, kids clothes, lamps, dishes, pid tures, curtains, tools, much more.

709 JOHNSON. COUCH, chair, exercise bike, crib, bassinet, lots more! Saturday 2200 EDGEMERE (off 24th in Kent wood), Friday at 5:00 p.m., Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Bike, sinks, drawers, childrens and adult clothing, mattresses, china cabinet

WINTER CLOTHES, blankets, burritos and gorditas. Friday, Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m., 301 N. E. 11th Street.

YOUTH SALE Saturday only, 8:00 4:00, Simelar Ave. up from S.W.C.I.D. Furniture, clothes, lots miscellaneous.

TWO FAMILY rocker, bicycles, scoo ter, quilts, jewelry, baby quilts, clothing colored glassware, miscellaneous. 1109 E 6th, Friday, 9:00.

THE ODDS are 2 to 1 you'll find a great deal at this moving sale!! (Two daughters vs one dad.) Everything priced to sell!! me small pieces of furniture, lots of kitchen items, miscellaneous odd's n ends. 2305 Alabama

1808 MORRISON, SATURDAY, 8:00 :00. Clothes of all ages and sizes, car seat pictures, desk chair, miscellaneous. No early sales.

FRIDAY SATURDAY: 8:30am 2:00pm 408 Austin. Toys, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

MULTI-FAMILY, 2208 Morrison, Saturday, 8:00 2:00. Baby clothes. playpen, carriers, toys, 2 dressers, lots miscellaneous.

MOVING: SATURDAY, 7:00. Oasis Road. Follow signs. Cinnamon rolls, freezer, 5 piece sectional, motorcycle, boat, toys. 267-3907.

CARPORT SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 till 3:00. Lots of miscell aneous. 1603 Runnels.

TWO FAMILY 2700 Larry, Friday 9:00-3:00; Saturday, 9:00-11:30. Mattress, boxspring, table/chairs, exercise machine, coffee maker, clothes, miscell aneous, 80- 650 Yamaha.

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday 1408 Harding. Stereo bar with 4 stools clothes, lots miscellaneous.

2403 Morrison. Clothing infants to adult, lots of miscellaneous.

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quilts, clothes, 2300 Thorp. YARD SALE Quail Run Apartments Party Room, 2609 Wasson Road, Large size women clothing, regular and small sizes, some mens and childrens, Pee-Wee football equipment, lamps, some furniture, jeans, odds-n-ends, homemade ighans. Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. until ?

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SAIURDAY ONLY, 9:00 ?, 2525 Chanute Riding lawn mower, 25"-color TV electric typewriter, toys, more.

CLOTHES AND Miscellaneous items. Salurday, 8 00 5 00: Sunday, 12:00 5:00. 809 W. 16111

GARAGE SALE, 1603 Canary. Satur day 8 00 3 00 Tools, automotive items, miscellaneous

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## Names in the news

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield left 'em laughing after three days of testimony in his lawsuit against Ceasars Palace.

The comedian's lawyers surprised a federal judge Thursday by resting their case after calling only Dangerfield and a hotel employee as witnesses

Dangerfield contends he suffered a serious eye injury in a steam bath at the resort in March 1988. He completed his combative and contradictive testimony with a flourish, getting jurors and spectators to laugh as he told a joke to demonstrate how he uses his eyes in his stage act.

"My dog found out we look alike. So he killed himself," Dangerfield said, his eyes bulging for effect.

DENNIS THE MENACE

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MIKE DITKA U.S. District Judge Roger Foley

recessed the trial until Monday. Dangerfield, 68, is suing Caesars for \$225,000 in lost wages and \$5 million in punitive damages. Caesars countersued, seeking \$100,000 and punitive damages.

business - Ditka Dogs.

Naperville.

Ditka has a one-third stake in Ditka Dogs, which hopes to open 10 franchises over three years.

Ditka already operates three regional restaurants that offer a somewhat more exotic cuisine than hot dogs, sandwiches and salads.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

9-14 HEANK) C 1990 Bil Keane.

"I really like it when the power goes off!"

## Jeanne Dixon's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE **NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** You are able to strike a better balance between career and family now. Avoid taking on more than you can handle in November and December. ship or financial aid becomes avail-

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON** THIS DATE: writer Agatha Christie, director Oliver Stone, actor Merlin Olsen, pianist Bobby Short.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotional or financial ups and down could unsettle you. Be careful not to overreact. Regular exercise helps relieve tension. Tempers may be short. Avoid adding fuel to the fire. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Many people appreciate your loving ways. Conserve your energy for exciting new developments. Make

### CALVIN AND HOBBES

vide valuable support.

overdue changes in your domestic ) evening arrangements. Loved ones will pro-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Two heads are better than one when trying to solve financial problems. You are ready to make a bigger effort to achieve success. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your timing in business and social matters is excellent today. A longdistance call holds a clue to an impending change. Someone special will enter your life in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): A neighborhood project leads to a surprising romantic encounter. You may be feeling more domestic than usual. Entertain good friends. You quickly fathom other people's motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch out for impulsive decisions. Impatience or carelessness could lead to added expense. Afternoon brings a big improvement in your outlook. Give innovative ideas a try. Heed constructive suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial progress and improved selfesteem are part of the picture. Showcase your special talents to best advantage. Trying to advise a young person can be taxing. Socialize this

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visiting a museum with friends could be part of today's plan. Others cher-

ish your company. Get to places on time. Special patience is required when dealing with older relatives.

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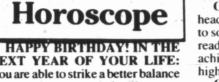
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting overheated about the letter of the law could make you ignore the spirit. Be understanding with those who have erred. A longstanding problem can be solved.

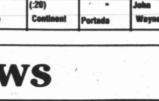
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to choose between a romantic partner and a friend. Logic will play a major role in your decision. Curb a tendency to generalize or exaggerate. Limit spending on entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on your own efforts to sort out difficult matters. Be formal with acquaintances until you have established rapport. An analysis of your budget may reveal room for more expenditures

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give those you love lots of time and attention today. A friend's or relative's goals may differ greatly from your own. Do not sacrifice your security to the impatience of other people.







CHICAGO (AP) - Football coach Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears is trying to cut the mustard in a new

Ditka's signature frozen pork chops already grace some grocery freezers. Now, he's expanding to a \$1.8 million fast-food restaurant to open next month in suburban

It will be a place "where local peo-ple can go," he recently told Food Industry News.

There will be several happy surprises for you in January 1991. Children could play a more prominent role in the decisions you make. A scholar-

### able next April. An intense romantic relationship should become even more satisfying by midsummer.





### **NL** Standings

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San Francisco (Downs 1-0) at Houston (Portugal 8-10), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (M.Williams 1-7) at St. Louis (B.Smith 7-8), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:50 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

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quarterback, on the injured list. HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Activated Earl Winfield, wide receiver. Placed Dan Sellers, linebacker, and Carl Parker, wide receiver, on the practice roster OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Released Cornelius Redick, wide receiver. WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS-Ac-

tivated Jerome Rinehart, defensive tackle; Quentin Riggins, linebacker; and Sammy Garza, quarterback. Placed Ken Pettway, defensive back, and Quency Williams, defensive end, on the practice roster

HOCKEY

National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS-Agreed to terms with John Ogrodnick, left wing. Returned John Vary, defenseman, to North Bay of the Ontario Hockey League: Greg Leahy, forward, to Portland of the Western Hockey League; and Jason Pro-sofsky, forward, to Medicine Hat of the WHL Released Scot Johnston, forward. SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League NPSL-Granted a franchise to the New York Kick for the 1990-91 season.

United States Soccer Federation .... U.S. NATIONAL TEAM-Loaned Tony Meola, goalkeeper, to Watford of the English second division through June 30. COLLEGE

NCAA-Levied a \$1,000 fine and a public reprimand against Texas A&M for failing to report the ineligibility of an athlete before the 1990 track championships. Restored the eligibility of McCann Utu, Arizona defensive back, and Andre Boyd, Robert Morris basketball guard. ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Voted to invite Florida State to join the conference. ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF-Announced

that they have forfeited last season's seven football victories and a tie for using an ineligible player. DARTMOUTH-Named Jessica Levine

assistant field hockey coach. INDIANA STATE-Suspended Marvin Bullock, quarterback, for violation of team

rules NORTHERN MONTANA-Named Torn Robinson men's assistant-basketball

coach PITTSBURGH-Named Sam Sciullo assistant sports information director. SAN DIEGO STATE-Named Diana

Falar women's golf coach. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CARBON-

DALE-Named Sam Riggleman baseball coach SOUTHERN CAL. COLL.-Named Matt

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## **NFL Standings**

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### **LPGA** Tour

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KENT, Wash. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the LPGA's Safeco Classic played on the 6,222-yard, par-36-36-72 Meridian Valley Country

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Tulsa (1-1) at Arkansas (0-0) Abilene Christian (0-0) at North Texas (1-0), Night

Pittsburgh (2-0) at Oklahoma (1-0) Northern Iowa (1-1) at Oklahoma St.

(1-1), Night Angelo St. (2-0) at Sam Houston St. (0-1),

Night SW Louisiana (2-0) at Texas A&M (1-0),

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Citadel (1-0) at Air Force (1-1) Colorado St. (2-0) at Arizona St. (1-0),

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Miami, Fla. (0-1) at California (1-0) Boise St. (2-0) at Eastern Washington

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Sacramento St. (0-1) at Nevada (1-0) Arizona (1-0) at New Mexico (1-1), Night

UNLV (0-2) at Oregon St. (0-2), Night San Jose St. (0-1-1) at Pacific U. (1-1),

Long Beach St. (0-2) at San Diego St. (0-1), Night Penn St. (0-1) at Southern Cal (1-0) Stanford (0-1) at UCLA (0-1)

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San Antonio 6, Shreveport 5, 10 innings Tuesday, Sept. 11 ..... Shreveport 5, San Antonio,4

Wednesday, Sept. 12 ...... Shreveport at San Antonio, ppd., rain

Thursday, Sept. 13 Shreveport 7, San Antonio 1, Shreveport leads series 3-2

Friday, Sept. 14 .....

Shreveport at San Antonio Saturday, Sept. 15 .... Shreveport at San Antonio, if necessary

### **HS Scores**

Thursday's Results

Class 5A S.A. Highlands 25, South San Antonio 13 S.A. Churchhill 31, Jefferson 13 S.A. Jay 54, S.A. Fox Tech 0 Houston Waltrip 30, Westbury 9 Pasadena 25, Milby 21 Washington 43, Houston Sterling 32

Class 3A Mount Enterprise 20, Center JV 0 Vernon 48. Wichita Falls 13

Class A Bruni 38, Laredo Martin JV 6

Six-Man Blum 46, Walnut Springs 0

### Linescores

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**Baltimore** .000.005.000-5.11..1 .000.000.210-3..9..0 Toronto Mesa, Price (7), Bautista (7), Ballard (8), Olson (8) and Tettleton; Stieb, Acker (6), A.Leiter (7) and Borders, C.Diaz (9). W-Mesa, 1-2. L-Stieb, 18-6. Sv-Olson (31).

Boston Chicago .013.301.01x-9.13..0 Bolton, Irvine (4), Gardner (6), Hetzel (8) and Pena; A Fernandez, Pall (8), Paterson (9) and Fisk. W—A.Fernandez, 3-3. —Bolton, 9-3. Sv—Patterson (2). Rs-Boston, Burks (19), Greenwell (11). hicago, Calderon (13).

linnesota akland (10 innings) ...

Erickson, Berenguer (9) and Harper, Prtiz (9); Burns, Honeycutt (8), Eckersley 9), Nelson (10) and Steinbach. W– Berenguer, 8-3. L–Nelson, 3-3. HRs–Minesota, Hrbek (22), Sorrento (5)

eattle alifornia .000.000.70x-7.13.0 Delucia, Comstock (7), Swift (7), I.Jackson (8) and Valle; C.Finley and arrish. W-C.Finley, 18-6. L-Comstock. 7-4. HR-Seattle, Valle (7).

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> James Madison (0-1) at VMI (1-1 Navy (1-0) at Virginia (2-0)

Illinois St. (0-2) at Western Kentucky

EAST ...... Holy Cross (0-0-1) at Army (0-0) Ohio St. (1-0) at Boston College (0-1)

1-0), 7:35 p.m Baltimore (Telford 2-2) at Toronto (Key 10-7), 7:35 p.m Boston (Hesketh 0-2) at Chicago (McDowell 12-7), 8:05 p.m Milwaukee (Navarro 7-5) at Texas (Ryan 13-7), 8:35 p.m. Cleveland (S.Valdez 3-5) at Kansas City (Appier 11-6), 8:35 p.m Seattle (M.Young 8-14) at California (McCaskill 11-10), 10:35 p.m. Minnesota (Guthrie 6-7) at Oakland (Stewart 19-10), 10:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Baltimore at Toronto, 1:35 p.m Minnesota at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Seattle at California, 10:05 p.m Sunday's Games New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Seattle at California, 4:05 p.m. Minnesota at Oakland, 4:05 p.m Baltimore at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.

### Transactions

BASEBALL

National League ...... PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Dennis Cook, pitcher, to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Darrin Fletcher, catcher BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS-Signed Jesse Spinner, center, to a one-year-contract. Continental Basketball Association

CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS Named Brett Meister director of public relations.

SAN JOSE JAMMERS-Named Gerry Freitas assistant coach

FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Tony Casillas, nose tackle, to a two-year contract. Signed William Evers, defensive back.

Canadian Football League CALGARY STAMPDERS—Activated Moustafa Ali, defensive back, and Tom Porras, quarterback. Placed Lou Cafazzo, defensive end, and Terrence Jones.

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## We'll Be Here Friday!

Washington at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 17

Houston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Kansas City at Denver, 9 p.m.

Steve Belvin will be covering Grady-Borden County game.

Steve Reagan will be covering Sands-Loraine game.

Marcellino Chavez will be covering Colorado City-Stanton game.

Bill Ayres will be covering Klondike-Whitharrel game.





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### **Dance set**

### for Saturday

Hospice of West Texas is sponsoring a benefit dance set for Saturday night at the Martin County Community Center at 301 North St. Theresa. Featuring Elton Williams and the J.P. Habits band. All proceeds will go to benefit Hospice of West Texas. For more information call 756-2657.

### Ag service sets appreciation day

**Texas Agricultural Extension** Service has set an appreciation day for Sept. 18 at the Martin County Community Center.

A tour will depart the community center at 9 a.m. to see a cotton variety trial by Mike Payne; a CRP-overseed Millet-

### Military, economic noose tightens Iraqis seize citizens; British dispatch tanks, troops to Persian Gulf

### By DAVID BEARD Associated Press Writer

Iraqi troops burst into the residences of the French and Canadian ambassadors in Kuwait today and took away four French citizens in the latest confrontation over diplomatic quarters in the captive nation since Iraq ordered the embassies closed.

The Netherlands also disclosed that Iragi troops had forced their way into its ambassador's residence in Kuwait earlier this week

Meanwhile, the military noose around Iraq tightened today, with Britain announcing it would send an armored brigade of more than 120 tanks and 6,000 combat troops to the Persian Gulf

It was the the first dispatch of tanks and significant numbers of ground troops by any Western country besides the United States since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and subsequent annexation of the oil-rich nation.

The economic embargo on Iraq also expanded. The United Nations late Thursday set strict limits on food shipments to Iraq under a U.N. embargo.

Japan today pledged \$3 billion



more in aid to the multinational force in the Persian Gulf and to nations hurt by the U.N. embargo, bringing that country's total contribution to about \$4 billion. The United States said it welcomed the contribution

Paris said Iraqi troops entered the

said special Iraqi forces also entered the residence of Canada's ambassador before dawn. Spokesman Jacques Crete said the

Associated Press photo

consul was briefly detained but later released The Dutch Foreign Ministry not provide further details.



The United Nations Security Council voted late Thursday, left photo, to allow food shipments to Iraq or occupied Kuwait "only to relieve human suffering." U.S. Army Gen. Colin Powell surveys a Marine position in Saudi Arabia Thursday in the above photo.

forced their way into Dutch Ambassador Joop Veling's home im Kuwait City earlier this week. The soldiers used "hardly any force worth mentioning," said the ministry spokesman, who would



them

ambassador's residence this morning, taking away the military attache and three others to an unknown destination. France demanded Iraq immediately free

Lovegrass set by Lee Graves; a CRP-overseed small grain-Lovegrass by Turner Kaderli; minimum tillage by Cook Farms; alfalfa production by Bill Stone; and windbreak trees by Bill Wilson. The tour will return at around 11:30 a.m. Newell Tate will present awards for Conservation Farmer, Rancher, Homemaker and Teacher Roger Haldenby will be the guest speaker. Haldenby is the administrative assistant of the **Plains Cotton Growers and** farm bill and boll weevil Diapause program chairman.

### Work to begin on county highways

Construction work on several area highways is scheduled to begin next week, according to the State Department of highways and Public Transportation.

The resurfacing work will entail application of a mixture of rock chips and liquid asphalt to the existing surface. The mixture then takes several hours to harden. This process creates a smoother, more skid-resistant driving surface, department information states.

Work will be done on Interstate 20 from highway 80, east of Stanton to the Howard County line. Ballou Construction of Salinas, Kan., will begin work on Sept. 20.

During construction, traffice will be reduced to one lane during the day.

### **C-City downs JVs** by 30-0 score

The Colorado City Wolves blanked the Stanton Buffalos, 30-0, in a junior varsity football game here Thursday night. "We were a little inconsistent because of our inexperience, but we are learning every week," Stanton JV coach Rob Young said. Coach Young singled out Odie Salazar. Phillip Hinojosa and Deakon Carson as having a good outing for Stanton. Stanton's JV will take on Greenwood's junior varsity next Thursday here at Buffalo Stadium.

boy's life," said Predl, one of 17 people recognized Thursday as heroes by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

boy sitting on the track.

"I'm just glad I save

The winners were recognized for risking their lives to save, or attempt to save, the lives of others. Six of those honored Thursday died trying to save others

In all, 7,477 Americans and Canadians have been honored by the commission since its founding in 1904 by Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Carnegie. More than \$18.6 million has been awarded in one-time payments. and pensions to the heroes or their survivors.

Among those honored Thursday was Sergio A. Munoz, 26, of Juarez, Mexico, who was shot to death trying to overpower a man who shot his boss in an office in El Paso on Oct. 16, 1989. Predl, 49, a trầin fireman from Akron, Ohio, spotted the HEROES page 10-A

tion and the advantages of American citizenship Capt. Elisha Mack, chapter

during that week to the Constitu-

president and Mrs. Stanley Reid, chapter regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Big Spring, along with 15 members, held their business meeting with guest speaker, Dr. Wayne Bonner of Howard College, relating historical facts about the U.S. Constitution

"We are at a time in history of the world that we should be proud of our hertiage because of the problems in the Middle East and the rest of the world," Reid said. "Many people would like to be Americans by choice, but only us as U.S. citizens have that privilege.

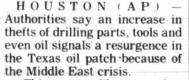
"Constitution week is an oppor tunity to bring before the public the anniversary of this cherished document. 1990 will be the 35th year of this observance and the fourth year of the Bicentennial celebration. High school students in the 11th and 12th grades have been given the opportunity to enter a national con-



Mrs. Stanley Reid arranged this bulletin board now on display at the Martin County Historical Museum. The bulletin board shows different aspects of the U.S. Constitution, which the area chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is honoring during Constitution Week.

test entitled: How do we, as Americans, help to preserve the Bill of Rights and other rights guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States?" Reid said.

She added, "A temporary exhibit is on display at the Martin County Historical Museum and everyone is urged to fly their flag Constitution week



in drilling

"Thieves are like any other businessman: They go where the action is," said Boyd Burdett, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Security Council, a trade group formed to battle oilfield crime.

"You can bet that if there's an increase in demand, there's going to be an increase in theft,' he said.

Burdett's group, which operates a theft hotline, has received more than a dozen calls from small companies in rural Texas in the last month. Burdett said that thefts - including missing drilling pipe and production valves - are the most in recent memory.

Equipment like pipe, bits, regulators and valves have been in short supply with the increase in drilling activity. Industry officials also note that the onceteeming used equipment market, a convenient source of supply during the oil industry's lean years, has virtually dried up.

Authorities say they're preparing for a major statewide problem if oil prices continue to rise, fueling a demand for oilfield equipment.

"Most of us don't know anything about the oil field,' said Young County Sheriff Carey Pettus, who said the thefts in his county are up 30 percent. "There is a tendency in law enforcement to not work as hard on these kinds of thefts because people don't know how to approach them.'

"Law enforcement agencies traditionally give industry crimes a low priority," agreed Burdett. "Inevitably, more important things seem to come along.

Pettus wants sheriffs and oil rig operators to convene in October so they can talk about ways to prevent theft. He also would like to improve the reporting of pilfered equipment because no one single agency really keeps track now.

Most firms hit by the theft bug are small outfits in remote areas of the state, authorities sav

were held in front of the new building Thursday morning. Attending were, left to right, Lance Hopper, Sissy Graves, Elaine Stanley, LeAnn Norris, Delbert Dickenson, Roxy Coggin and Ricky Fleckenstein. The office opened Aug. 15.



### Cut the tape

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Martin County tax appraisal

Herald photo by Marcellino Chaver

## Spring board

### How's that?

Q. Are common-law marriages recognized by the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A. Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

### Calendar

### Meeting

TODAY • 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.

### Heroes Continued from page 1-A

teen as his freight train came around a bend in New London, Ohio, on May 21, 1989. He said he jumped into action when the train was about an enginelength away from the youth.

"I jumped off the engine and ran in front of it," he said. "The engine was right on us. I just had enoughe time to get my hands on his head and yank."

Predl said he doesn't know where he got the strength to run so fast or throw the boy off the tracks with one yank.

'When you're in a situation like that you can do things that you ordinarily couldn't do," he said

Others recognized Thursday were:

Albert T. Moroni, 39, of New City, N.Y., rescued a woman from her burning car moments before it exploded on the Tappan Zee Bridge in Nyack, N.Y., on May 31, 1989.

 James R. Kilby, 42, of Conestoga, Pa., died trying to save two teen-age girls thrown from their raft on the Conestoga River on May 15, 1989.

• Gene D. Prock, 68, of Gravois Mills, Mo., died trying to help save a woman from

### Noose • Continued from page 1-A

Britain's Foreign Office and the State Department said there had been no similar action at the British and U.S. embassies or diplomatic residences.

Iraqi authorities had earlier cut off water and electricity to the French and other embassies in Kuwait in an effort to pressure foreign nations to close their missions. France, the United States and 18 other countries have refused.

France was one of Baghdad's top arms supplier before the gulf crisis began, but has sent the secondlargest naval force to the region after the United States - to help enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq

The military buildup got a boost today with the announcment by British Defense Secretary Tom King that an armored brigade and troops would be sent to the gulf. King said another squadron of Tornado ground attack aircraft and additional air defense aircraft, would also be sent.

Defense officials indicated it would take about a month for the armored forces to reach Saudi Arabia

Meanwhile, U.S. diplomatic efforts to isolate Iraq forged ahead today. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Syrian President Hafez Assad to plan further cooperation with Damascus despite a State Department report that Syria promotes terrorism.

Assad was likely to send 15,000 more troops to help defend Saudi



SAUDI ARABIA — After weeks of waiting, a column of U.S. Marine Corps M-60 tanks began firing live ammunition here Friday morning. Delayed out of consideration to Saudi hosts, American

sources said today on condition of anonymity. Syria has 3,000 soldiers. Baghdad to receive exit visas in Saudi Arabia and 1,000 in the before changing planes and conti-United Arab Emirates as part of nuing to London, the diplomat said the multinational force.

Also today, an Iraqi Airways Boeing 747 chartered by the U.S. government flew to Kuwait City to pick up about 400 Americans scheduled to fly home later in the Arabia, Western diplomatic day, a U.S. Embassy official said.

The Americans were to stop in on condition of anonymity. About 6,500 Westerners remain stranded in Iraq and Kuwait, many of them in hiding. They are believed to include about 1,500 Americans in Kuwait, according to the U.S. Em-

sights.

The Bush administration is to ask Congress today for an additional \$1.8 billion to pay for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf through the end of the month, administration and congressional sources said Thursday.

military commanders insisted live-fire exercises

were essential to calibrating and accurizing gun

About 145,000 U.S. military personnel have been deployed in the region since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his forces into bread beginning Saturday.

Kuwait in a dispute over oil, land and money

Iraq has massed an estimated 265,000 troops in or near the emirate on Saudi Arabia's northern border.

A five-ship battle group led by the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy today steamed from the Mediterranean through Egypt's Suez Canal and toward the Red Sea. The United States has about 30 ships in the gulf region, including two other carrier groups.

In a late-night session Thursday, the U.N. Security Council voted 13-2 on the U.S.-sponsored resolution to allow shipments only to alleviate "human suffering." It rejected an effort by Cuba to broaden food shipments to civilians in Iraq and Kuwait.

The Security Council said humanitarian organizations must distribute whatever aid is sent, and it reserved the power to make that determination. Cuba and Yemen voted against the measure.

Early today, the council's committee on sanctions approved a request by India to send a ship loaded with 11,000 tons of food to Kuwait to feed about 120,000 stranded Indian citizens

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas R. Pickering, said the vote was in line with the strict limits set Thursday. The limits came under the U.N. Aug. 6 embargo, which cut trade with Iraq and Kuwait to medical supplies or "in humanitarian circumstances, foodstuffs.'

Iraq announced plans to ration

Anniversary

Sunday, Sept. 2, marked 40 years of marriage for George and Billie Dowden, Stanton residents for 28 years. They were married in Overton, Texas in 1950.

The couple celebrated the occasion with a small luncheon party at the home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf of Lenorah. Children are: Darla Casella of Abilene, Douglas Dowden of Irving, Gregg Dowden (deceased), Jinger Wolf of Lenorah and Derek Dowden of Stanton.

Grandchildren are: Carmen and Robin Casella of Abilene, Amanda and Buddy Dowden, Abilene. They are awaiting the arrival of another grandchild in late November.

George was employed with Ensearch Exploration, Inc. of Midland for 30 years before retir-

## The George Dowdens

MR. AND MRS. **GEORGE DOWDEN** 

Those attending the party were:

## **Rural drug agencies face cuts**

BRYAN (AP) - Texas could lose 42 rural drug enforcement agencies if Congress passes an amendment to the 1990 crime bill that could come to the House floor today, a drug task force commander said.

bassy official in Baghdad.

An amendment written by Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., would change the way federal drugfighting funds are administered, taking money out of state hands and distributing it directly to local officials in urban areas.

Brazos Valley drug task force, said the amendment essentially will prompt the loss of more than 300 narcotics agents and about 100 support staff, such as secretaries and lab technicians, in 214 counties of the state.

"Any time you take over 300 narcs out of the state, it will have a bad effect," said "We will lose ground we've recently won."

Under the present system, the state's Criminal Justice Division distributes most of the federal money to law enforcement agencies that have formed task forces in rural and border areas, said Randy Erben, director of the state of Texas Office of State-Federal Relations.

The federal money pays for 75 percent of each task force, with 25 percent coming from local sources. Texas task forces received \$7 million from the federal government in 1988, \$23 million in 1989 and \$27 million in 1990.

As now written, the crime bill would direct money to Texas' six largest counties: Harris, Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis and El Paso.

"None on the border, none in rural areas and none in suburban areas," Erben said.

"I hope they realize that will make the rural areas more appealing to the drug dealers,' Madison County Sheriff Travis Neeley, who heads the Central East Texas force, told the Bryan Eagle.

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Steve Hanel, commander of the

### Property Tax Rates in \_\_\_\_

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