

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Partly cloudy with chance of widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 80s; low tonight in the mid 60s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 90

September 14, 1990

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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

Related story, page 10-A

— 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.

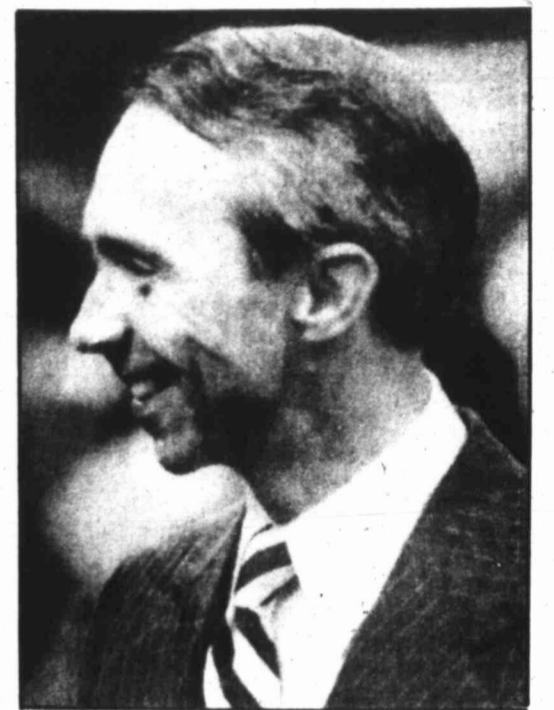
However, he diligently refused to endorse specific court rulings on the issue because the Roe vs. Wade decision hinges on the concept.

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.

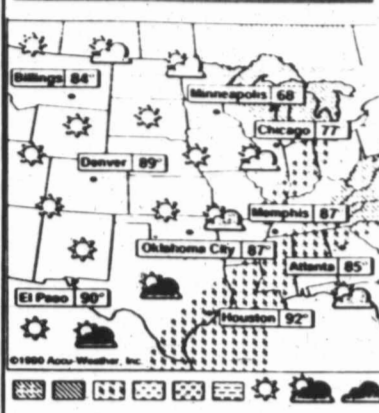
Souter's supporters seemed pleased with the opening session. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Kenneth Duberstein, a lobbyist and former White House chief of staff who helped coach the nominee, nodded and smiled at each other toward the end.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., an anti-abortion 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



Thursday's high temp.	84
Thursday's low temp.	65
Average high	88
Average low	63
Record high	104 in 1930
Record low	45 in 1975
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.45
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	13.72
Normal for year	13.83

Man is out, back in city custody

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

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 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.



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, Veronica

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.

Students show pride with Coke purchase

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
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 "really are into it," said 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.

The meaning of Project Oasis is not lost on these fifth graders.

either. "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 example of that. Parents should keep this spirit alive."

Middle East crisis prompting oil field activity: good, bad

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 once-teeming 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 nose 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 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 delinquent 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 Condry objected to the wording of the resolution, questioning whether Howard County officials had the authority to dictate what legal firm collects delinquent 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. Sayles, 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 & Co. COLLECTIONS page 10-A

Nation

Citizen summit slated for Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Soviet historian Robert Ivanov, 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,"

Ivanov said at a news conference at the Soviet embassy to announce 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.



Associated 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.

Negotiators disagree about taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 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.

billion tax reduction.

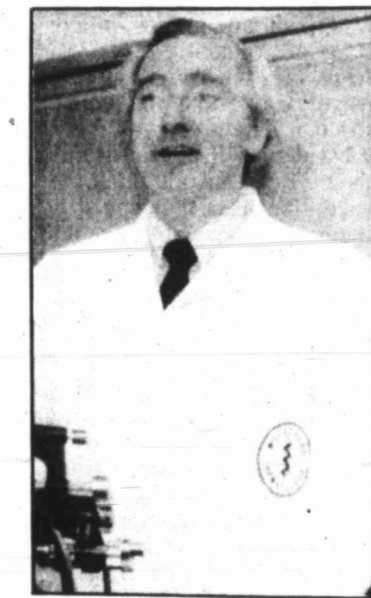
The GOP plan was offered Thursday, congressional sources said, as negotiators from Congress and the Bush administration completed a week of closed-door sessions at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., without reaching an agreement.

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 triggered two weeks later.

First gene therapy to be tried soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battery of researchers and a 4-year-old 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.



DR. FRENCH ANDERSON

"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.

Leaders will discuss close of military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 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-

gressional and administration sources, reported today that the United States will seek a phaseout of the bases in the Manila talks.

Richard Armitage, former assistant 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."

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.

At least half the delegates to the 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 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



FLOOD VICTIM

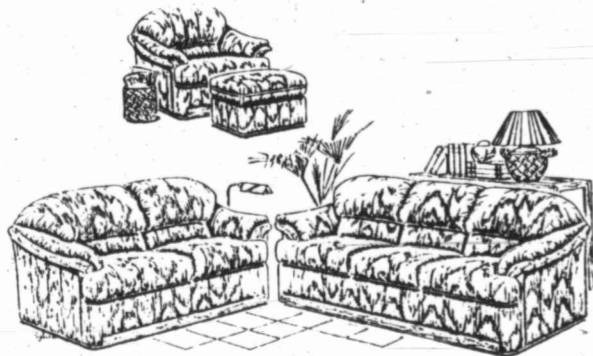
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of soldiers, government workers and civilians were mobilized today to clean up the rain-soaked capital, and floodwaters from the worst rainstorm in 70 years began to recede.

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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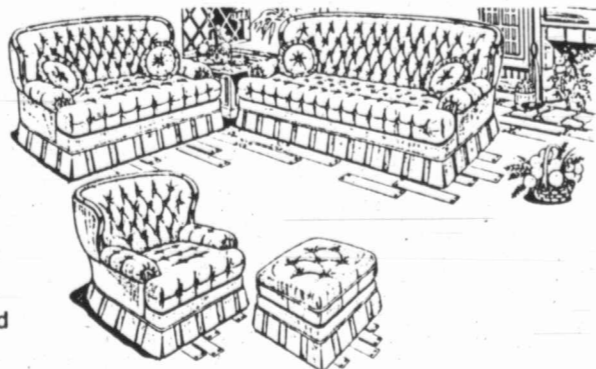
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Inside style

Lifestyle

Boy should save money

DEAR ABBY: We have a 9-year-old 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.



Dear Abby

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 now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other

25 cents he had to put in his piggy 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 savings — until he had accumulated 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 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 he saves money like no other teenager I know. — **PROUD SEATTLE POPPA**

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son. You've given him a gift that will last a lifetime — a lesson in saving.



'Ugliest' responds

NEW YORK — Maria 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 to comments by King.

Tall Talkers meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

Toastmaster of the day was Donna Jackson.

Table topics were led by Bill Sheppard; the word of the day was "influence," meaning to have power to change the nature of a situation or object.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day; which was "The teacher has influenced us the most in our life." Table topic speaker was Ali Saleh.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp at 263-1281.

Council meets

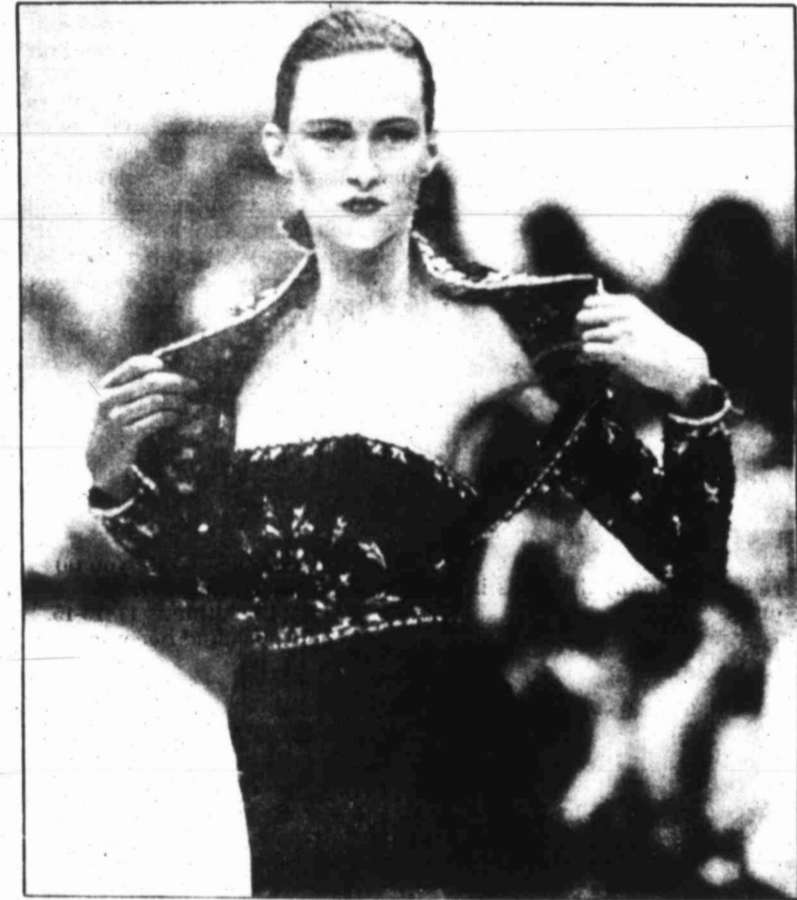
The clubs were represented at the September meeting of the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council, with Frances Zant, chairman, presiding.

Regular business was discussed, and club activities for the past three months were reported.

Lou Vincent, Howard County Fair Committee chairman, shared the fair booth plans and posters. She and Dorothy Blackwell were responsible for the planning and art work. All three clubs volunteered to take part in staying or sitting with the booth during fair hours.

The nominating committee reported their selection for 1991 officers. They are: Jowili Etchison, chairman; Ireba Griffith, vice chairman; Zula Rhodes, secretary; and Irene Priebe, treasurer.

T.E.H.A. Chairman Jowili Etchison gave the information on the state meeting Oct. 2-4 in Amarillo.



Associated Press photo

Hot winters with Genny

MILAN — This cherry red chiffon evening gown with sequined bodice and matching sequined jacket was part of the Genny ready-to-wear collection for the fall-winter 1990-1991 shown in Milan.



Associated Press photo

Not quite back to school

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

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13 Pcs.	Men's Sportcoats, Orig. to 140.00	399
29 Pcs.	Men's Rugby Shirts, Orig. to 28.00	599
13 Pcs.	L.Siv. Sportshirts for Men, Orig. to 32.50	599
47 Pcs.	Men's Flannel Shirts, Orig. 22.00	799
26 Pcs.	Men's Velour Robes, Orig. 32.00	Buy 2, Get 1 Free
125 Pcs.	S.Siv. Men's Sportshirts	

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23 Pcs.	Ladies Handbags, Orig. to 18.00	799
18 Pcs.	Cotton Blend Misses PJ's, Orig. 28.00	799
19 Pcs.	Shadowline Sleepwear, Orig. to 37.00	999
81 Pcs.	Ladies' Lounge Dresses, Orig. to 48.00	1399
42 Pcs.	Bedspreads, All Sizes, Orig. to 80.00	1999
78 Pcs.	Vinyl Tablecloths, Orig. to 18.00	299
197 Pcs.	Washcloths, Orig. 2.50	79c
10 Pcs.	Pillows, Orig. 18.00	299
15 Pcs.	Twin Mattress Pads, Orig. to 18.00	599
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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 area-wide 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:

Sunday — "Why Marriage, When You Can Live Together?"

Sept. 23 — "The Eleven Battlegrounds 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.

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 department 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 city-wide 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 Sunday for prayer from 7 to 8 a.m.

"People around the world will be uniting in this prayer effort," said Nancy Patrick, local organizer.

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 Remembrance 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 parsonage 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 was placed along side the church, after being moved from a Lubbock site. A day of celebration was held



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

in 1972. The church, in the early days of its ministry, was part of the Big Spring Mission Circuit and the Colorado Circuit. The Coahoma

"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," — the Rev. Darren Skinner.

Methodist Church did not become a full charge until 1940, 34 years after its organization.

Some of the other stations on the circuit included: R-Bar, Elbow, Center Point, Moore, Knott and Vincent. In the early 1980s, Coahoma was joined with Birdwell

Lane United Methodist Church, Big Spring, making it a two-point charge.

"We will celebrate our history as the First United Methodist Church

pressed their gratitude for the church's pastor and other members.

"It's a good place to be," said Flovell Thomas, who has been a 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 festivities will be the visit by Bishop Schowengerdt, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico area.

"We're excited about it," said Skinner. "All the members have just gathered behind this. It's a wonderful time to celebrate our history."

Although the church's membership is 136, long-time members ex-

Church briefs

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	10
Noble and Dorothy Kennemur in memory of Elizabeth Johansen	25
Coahoma Past Matrons	20
Allen and Margaret Bailey	25
Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Class	100
Don and Jewell Anderson	10
William A. Bryans	25
Anonymous	100
Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Walker	10
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Young	25
Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Moore, Jr.	25
Elvin and Lloyd Ola Bearden	25
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fryar	25
Mary R. Crawford in memory of Orville Bryant	5
Tim Blackshear Rentals in memory of Orville Bryant	25
Josephine Creighton	25
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tubbs	25
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs	25
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horton	20
Mr. and Mrs. Harrold G. Jones	20
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortson in memory of Orville Bryant	25
Mrs. Kathryn Thigpen	10
Crestview Baptist Dorcas S.S. Class	50
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter	10
Airport Baptist Church	50
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury	20
Edith Murdock	25
Vera E. Carlisle	25
John L. Taylor	50
Eager Beavers Sewing Club	10
Tommy McMurtrey	25
Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Womaack	100
Margaret Brazel	25
College Baptist Church Friendship S.S. Class	50
North Birdwell United Methodist Church Friendship Class	25
First United Methodist Church Philathea S.S. Class	100
Frank and Marilyn Clark	25
Total	\$1,270
Previously acknowledged	\$5,753.50
Total to date	\$7,023.50

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



Associated Press photo

Pope conducts Mass

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

The 5th Winner!



Ronda Householder, right was recently awarded \$60 in the fifth week of the Cash Bash Game. She is shown with Debbie Valverde, Classified Sales Representative and C. G. Evans, Don Newsom's IGA. Ronda entered the winning entry at Newsoms.

Congratulations Ronda!

The 5th Winner of \$60 in the Cash Bash Contest!

Big Spring Herald

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At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Sadd
(AP) — W hungry dicta warmonger t dent Saddam not the Antic Bible, some r "We hear that maybe tichrist," sa president of religious insti "We caref not to get dra the Dallas Ti Biblical pre tichrist, the Jesus Christ evil globally world. In the s would defeat ultimate batti evil. The plac tle is known a Some schr Babylon will r before Armag in the middi quest to rebui sent troops in Evangelist strong views

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Saddam not Antichrist'

(AP) — While called a power-hungry dictator by some and a warmonger by others, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein probably is not the Antichrist described in the Bible, some religious experts say.

"We hear stuff all the time — that maybe Saddam is the Antichrist," said Paige Patterson, 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.

Some scholars predict that Babylon will re-emerge in the days before Armageddon. Saddam was in the middle of a decade-long quest to rebuild Babylon when he sent troops into Kuwait Aug. 2.

Evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong views the Iraq situation in

apocalyptic terms.

"There are going to be horrible economic consequences for the world," said Armstrong, whose Church of God International is based in Tyler.

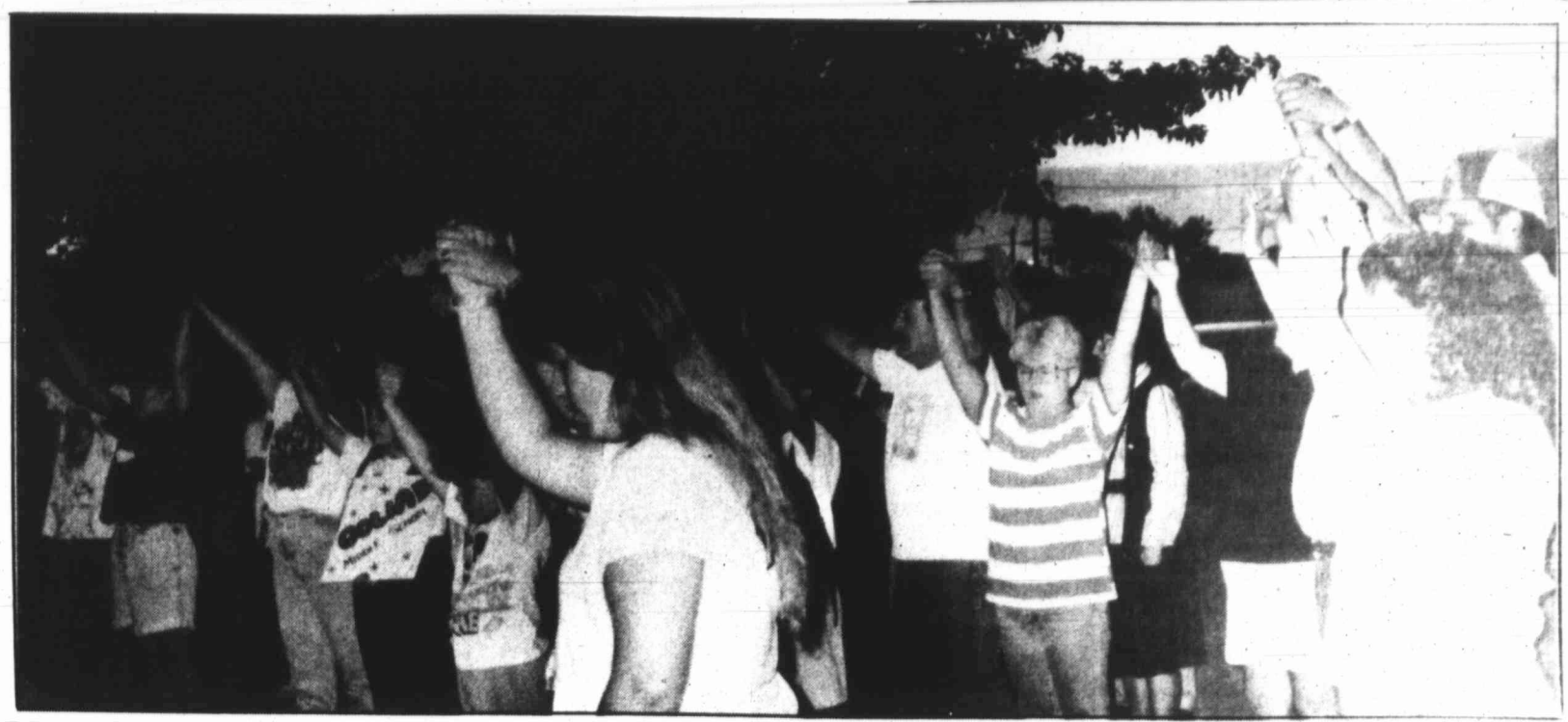
He predicts a global economic collapse, from which a united Germany would emerge as leader of a European confederacy.

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 again," Lindsey said. "I believe this Babylon will be a powerful economic center."

But Lindsey believes Saddam would be defeated if tensions escalate into war in the Middle East.



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 session. The prayer session was organized by 60 Baptist churches throughout the state.

Spring Tabernacle to host music evangelists Sunday

Traveling evangelists, Joy Newman and Stella Pierce will be at Spring Tabernacle Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Both women came from musical families and were entertainers as young children, according to a news release.

When their paths intersected in the late 1970s, both had seasoned careers in secular music. Newman as a singer-keyboardist-arranger-bandleader in gospel, pop and country music. A "picker" of stringed instruments, Pierce, at 14, won the national competition for mandolin players, the release stated.

During the next eight years they entertained on country music shows, conventions and promotions, a presidential campaign and nationwide television.

In 1985, according to the release, they began to seek God. After committing their lives to the Lord, they left their careers and old lifestyle. In 1987 and '87, they were working and witnessing at General Dynamics in Ft. Worth and were involved in Christian Bible School.

In April 1988, Newman and Pierce traveled to Israel where they met Ray and Sharon Sanders, directors of Christian Friends of Israel, a ministry to some 1,500 Holocaust survivors living in Jerusalem.



JOY NEWMAN and STELLA PIERCE
The women decided to work with CFI outreach projects. The CFI ministry to the Holocaust survivors is varied and personal, including visits with orphans in their home to determine their needs and then carrying out the meeting of those needs, the release stated.

During 1989, Newman and Pierce assisted in established missions groups in Zimbabwe, South Africa, London, and Central America.

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1210 E. 19th St.
10:30 a.m.
Church of God of Prophecy
15th & Dixie

EPISCOPAL
St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
First Christian Church
911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
College Heights
Christian Church
400 East 21st
10:45 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL
Spring Tabernacle
1209 Wright St.

LIVING WATER
1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.

LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry

METHODIST
First United Methodist
400 Scurry-10:50 am

Coahoma United Methodist Church
Main at Central
North Birdwell Lane United
North Birdwell & Willa
Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside
507 N.E. 6th
Bakers Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster-11 a.m.

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701 Runnels

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Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley

First Baptist
Knott-11 a.m.
Birdwell Lane Baptist
1512 Birdwell Lane
Calvary Baptist
1200 West 4th
Central Baptist
Elbow Community
College Baptist
1105 Birdwell Lane
Crestview Baptist
Gatesville Street
East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th
Salem Baptist
4 Miles NW Coahoma

First Baptist
702 Marcy Drive
First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 5th
Forsan Baptist Church
10:55 am
Liberty Baptist Church
1209 Gregg
Hilcrest Baptist
2000 FM 700
Iglesia Bautista Central
22nd & Lancaster
Midway Baptist Church
East Highway
Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades
Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 N.W. 4th
East Side Baptist Church
1108 E. 6th
Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street
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713 Willa-10:30 am
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Area churches are invited to list their name, address and time of Sunday morning service in this handy guide. Call The Herald at 263-7331 and ask for Church Guide Editor. The guide is sponsored by local businesses whose ads appear on this page.

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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 people 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 a cellular 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 Fredde 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 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.



ORACLE, Ariz. — Named today to crew the Biosphere II from left are Bernd Zabel, Abigail K. Alling, Linda Leigh, Jane Elizabeth Poynter, Taber Kyle MacCallum, Dr. Roy Walford, Mark Van Thillo and Sally Silverstone, who pose for a photo in front of the biosphere structure Wednesday. The eight will spend two years in the 24-acre compound under a sealed dome.

Team to live in terrarium

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Bernd 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 the 2½-acre glass-and-steel dome designed to duplicate Earth's ecosystem.

The \$30 million privately funded Biosphere is a prototype for sustaining life in space and a laboratory for solving environmental problems such as pollution.

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 provide communications with the rest of the world. Crew members will be able to leave via airlocks in an emergency.

The crew members, named Wednesday, have worked together for at least three years on the project, which begins Dec. 5.

"I'm working five years toward 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. MacCallum, 26; Jane Elizabeth Poynter, 28; and Mark Van Thillo, 29.

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

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.

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.

Damron 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 movie 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."

When he started the business,

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 thatched-roofed 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 emergency 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

get only a fraction of the help they need.

"The Health Ministry isn't paying salaries," said Josephine Gilman, director of Prisma, a church-affiliated charity. "Health workers are threatened to steal the food they're supposed to distribute."

Over the chaotic scene hangs the specter of malnutrition. "Cocina popular" meals consist of thin soups of rice and vegetables with a minimum of meat or fish are not very nourishing.

A nutritional research center called Alternativa says the meals provide only 473 calories and 10 grams of protein, far short of the basic daily requirements of 2,400 calories and 65 grams of protein.

In one soup kitchen in the Santa Rosa de Naranjal shantytown, two women chopped up 10 pounds of beef, a luxury item.

"It has to stretch for 10 portions of soup," one said.

Standing nearby were children with bleached hair and swollen bellies, the marks of malnutrition and parasites.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, says 128 out of every 1,000 Peruvian children die before age 5, a level comparable to some African countries.

Santa Rosa de Naranjal receives 55 pounds of fish weekly for 600 people and a week's worth of flour must last a month. The meals the kitchens charge for are skimpy government donations.

Peru's barely functioning bureaucracy makes things worse. Transport problems and bickering between Customs and Health Ministry officials have strained the system.

"The Health Ministry isn't paying salaries. Health workers are threatening to steal the food they're supposed to distribute." — Josephine Gilman, director of a charity

thousands of tons of donated food in warehouses at Lima's port of Callao, where it falls prey to theft and mold.

The bankrupt state oil company will not supply kerosene to the soup kitchens, as its part in the emergency program, unless the government pays for it. The state food company has run out of money to finance the program.

"There should be preference for babies," said a toothless father who had waited five hours 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 memories linger, but the scars of tank treads and bullet holes have been patched up as Beijing residents await the Asian Games.

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 sent.

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 at major 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 a lot 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, 95, still pounces on errors and drills others on grammar.

She works as a newsroom proofreader, 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 computer-equipped 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-



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 pouncing 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. Stubbart sit in.



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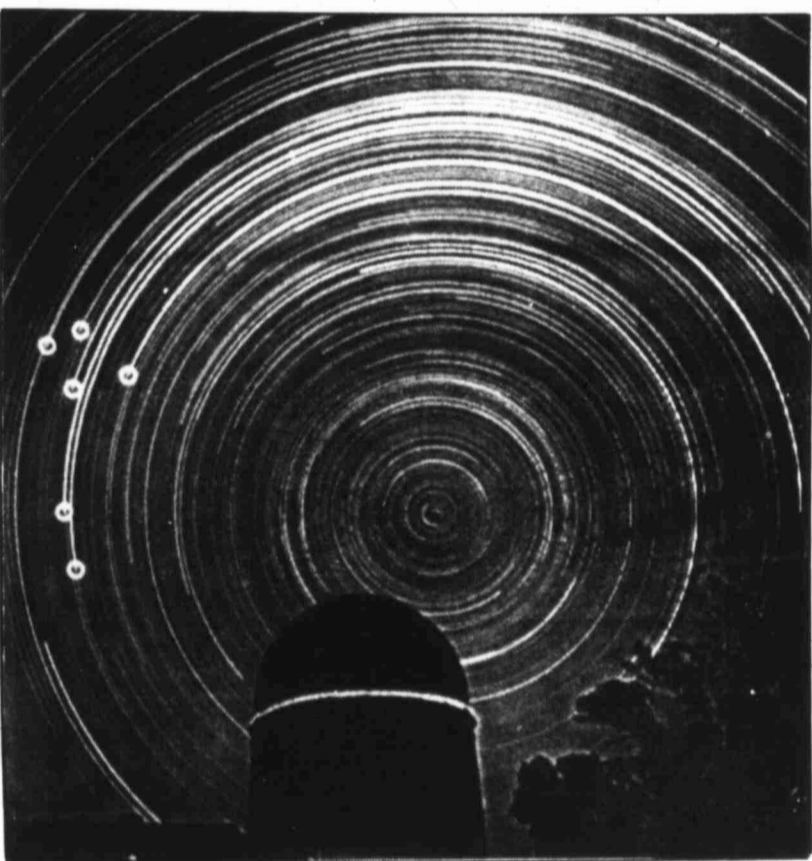


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Saturday



Sport



Special

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 1 1/2 games.

NL

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.

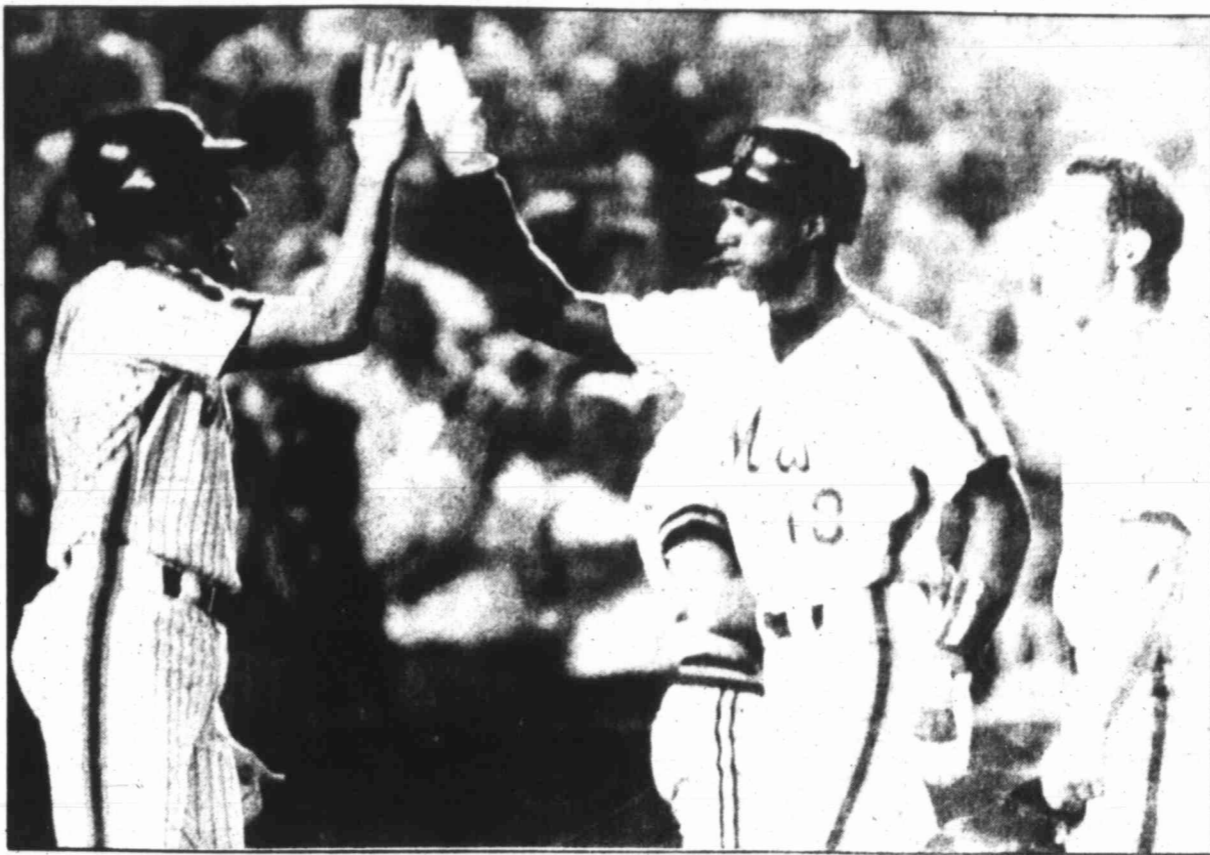
The Mets, swept in a three-game series last week in Pittsburgh, fell behind 2-0 in the first inning when Andy Van Slyke doubled with two outs, Bobby Bonilla tripled and Bonds blooped a double.

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.

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



NEW YORK — New York Mets Darryl Strawberry (center), gets congratulations from teammates Dave Magadan (left) and Tommy Herr after all three came in on Strawberry's three-run homer Thursday night in the fourth inning.

homers and 18 RBIs runs versus the Pirates.
"Strawberry kills us," Bonilla said. "But we put him in situations

where he can."
Darryl Boston's ninth home run made it 6-2 in the seventh. Bonds' RBI single chased Gooden, and

Franco broke the team record for saves of 31 set by Jesse Orosco in 1984.
The Mets and Pirates play one

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

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 6 1/2 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, tying 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 Chicago.

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 tie-breaking 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.

"But I was surprised when I got to the park and saw my name at the top of the lineup."

"I don't want to be Rickey Henderson. I want to be Ivan Calderon," said Henderson.

Despite the loss, Boston maintained its four-game lead over Toronto in the American League East when the Blue Jays lost to Baltimore 5-3. The White Sox gained a game on Oakland, which lost to Minnesota 3-1 in 10 innings, in the AL West, but are 10 games out with only 19 left.

In the only other AL games, it was New York 7, Detroit 3; and California 7, Seattle 1.

Calderon opened the bottom of the inning with a double and scored on a single by Carlton Fisk to put the White Sox ahead. Frank Thomas singled and Matt Stark's two-run double — the first RBIs of his career — made it 4-1.

The Red Sox got to 4-3 with a pair of runs in the fourth. But the White

Sox got three more in their half when Robin Ventura and Ozzie Guillen singled and Calderon hit 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.

Boston made it close by scoring three times off Donn Pall with two out in the ninth when Ellis Burks hit a two-run homer, his 19th, and Mike Greenwell followed with a solo shot, his 11th.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 3
David Segui and Steve Finley drove in two runs apiece in a five-run sixth inning and Jose Mesa

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 double and Sam Horn walked. Mickey Tettleton singled and the throw from right fielder Junior Felix was right on target. But catcher Pat Borders caught the ball in front of the plate, giving Ripken room to slide in safely.

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 two-run 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.

Twins 3, Athletics 1
Paul Sorrento hit Minnesota's 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 Erickson and Juan Berenguer.

Erickson allowed the three Oakland hits and an unearned run in eight innings and Berenguer (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 tape-measure home run in the ninth by Cecil Fielder, his 46th. The eighth-inning 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 walked one. Jesse Barfield drove in

two runs for New York with a single and a bases-loaded walk and 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.

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 26.

He put in one inning at all nine positions as Tech defeated Cumberland, 13-3. He played errorless ball at every position and also swung a busy bat. Caroland made two hits in three at bats, 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 two-hit 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 it. When you get two, you usually add a third. I have never

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

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

One is a regulation model and the other is an elongated version. He frequently uses both during a round.

"I use the small one for speedy greens," Henning explained. "The 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 saddled five winners in the race for Calumet Farm.

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9	PM 20/20 (CC)	Hunter (CC)	American Masters	700 Club (CC)	20/20 (CC)	20/20 (CC)	Midnight Callor	(-15) Yrestle	Paul Rodriguez	Strongest (-35) O	Creek, C		and Stinson	Sat. America	Drive	Hitchhike Swamp	James Q	People	Discovery	Movie Chain	Baseball	Major
10	PM News (-35) C	Araento Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Borderie Shogun,	News M*A*S*H	News (-35) E	News Tonight	(-15) Grizzly	Noticier Movie:	Movie: Jeremiah	TX Come On Stage	Movie Lock Up	T. Ullman Molly	Hitchcock Patty	Movie Red	Miami Vice	Movie	At the Improv	Just for Record	Lightning		League
11	PM (-35) E (-35) N	Love Con Hawaii	American Playhou	Part 5	Hard Rock Cafe	(-35) N (-35)	Show Letterma		La Criada	Johnson	Nashville Now		Dr. Ruth Esquire	My 3 Mr. Ed	Scorpion (-45) Jot	Movie Deer	Dead- Bang	A & e Revue	Beyond 2000	Movie Wagons	Coaches Coaches	Baseball
12	AM (-35) 3:30	Five-0 ON Air	90s	Paid	Midnight Hour	Hill Stro (-35)	Friday	(-20) Continet	Portada	John Wayne	Creek, C	Movie Youg		Rm for Doble	Movie Twelfth	Movie Hester	(-15) Road	Movie Rain	Wild Hollywood	Roll DuPost	Coaches Sports	

Names in the news

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



MIKE DITKA
U.S. District Judge Roger Foley recessed the trial until Monday.

DANGERFIELD
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.

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

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 Naperville.

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

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.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

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. There will be several happy surprises for you in January 1991. Children could play a more prominent role in the decisions you make. A scholarship or financial aid becomes available next April. An intense romantic relationship should become even more satisfying by midsummer.

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

overdue changes in your domestic arrangements. Loved ones will provide valuable support.

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 long-distance 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 self-esteem are part of the picture. Showcase your special talents to best advantage. Trying to advise a young person can be taxing. Socialize this

evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visiting a museum with friends could be part of today's plan. Others cherish your company. Get to places on time. Special patience is required when dealing with older relatives.

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 long-standing 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.

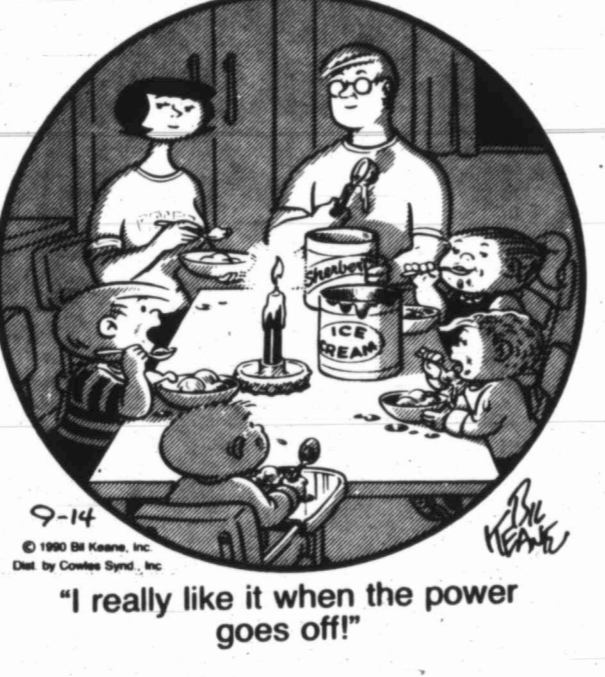
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rely on your own efforts to sort out difficult matters. Be formal with acquaintances until you have established rapport. An analysis of your budget may reveal room for more expenditures.

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.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



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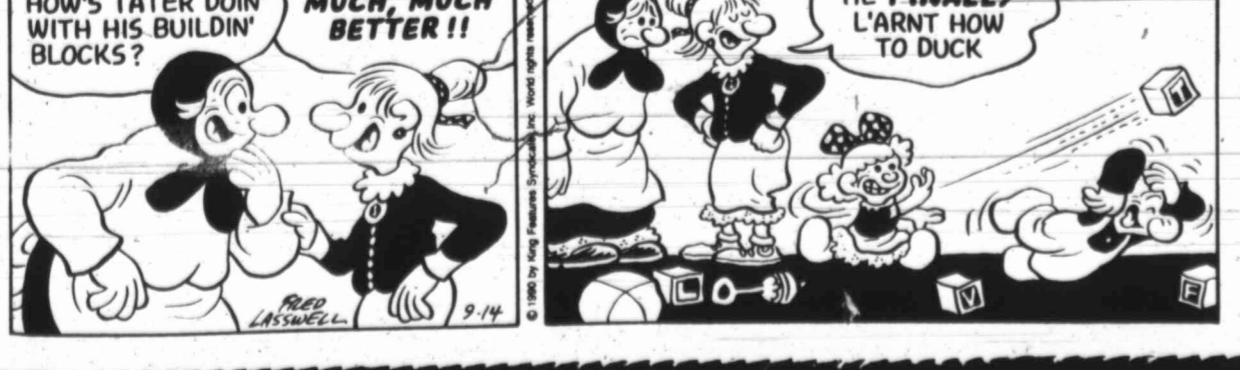
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Big Spring Herald, Friday, September 14, 1990

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Big Spring Herald, Friday, September 14, 1990

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Stanton Herald

Friday

Area weather: Partly cloudy with chance of widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 80s; low tonight in the mid 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

20 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 182

September 14, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

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 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 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



Associated Press photo



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.

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 the ambassador's residence this morning, taking away the military attaché 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 in Kuwait City earlier this week. The soldiers used "hardly any force worth mentioning," said the ministry spokesman, who would not provide further details.

NOOSE page 10-A

Thursday's high temp. 84
Thursday's low temp. 65
Average high 88
Average low 63
Record high 104 in 1930
Record low 45 in 1975

Rainfall Thursday 0.00
Month to date 0.65
Normal for Mo. 2.30
Year to date 13.72
Normal for year 13.83

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-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, traffic will be reduced to one lane during the day.

C-City downs JVs by 30-0 score

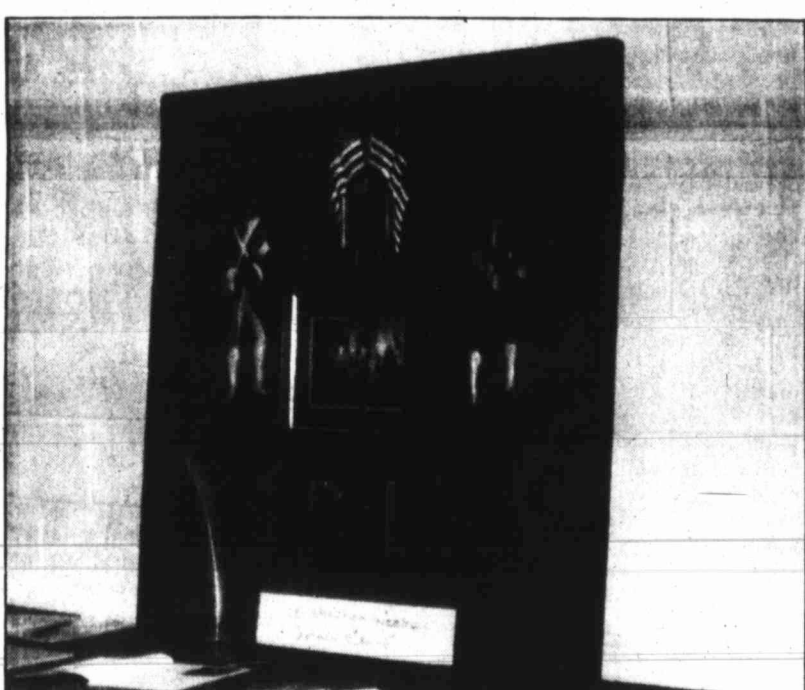
The Colorado City Wolves blanked the Stanton Buffalos, 30-0, in a junior varsity football game here Thursday night. "We were a little inconsistent because of our inexperience, but we are learning every week," Stanton JV coach Rob Young said. Coach Young singled out Odie Salazar, Phillip Hinojosa and 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.

17 honored for heroics

By CATHERINE DRESSLER
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joseph Predl won a race against his train to save a 17-year-old boy sitting on the track. "I'm just glad I saved the boy's life," said Predl, one of 17 people recognized Thursday as heroes by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. 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 train fireman from Akron, Ohio, spotted the

DAR honors U.S. Constitution

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer
Stanton City Mayor Danny Fryar has proclaimed that the week of Sept. 17-23 will be Constitution Week in Stanton. Fryar urged all citizens to pay special attention during that week to the Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship. Capt. Elisha Mack, chapter 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 heritage 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 as U.S. citizens have that privilege." "Constitution week is an opportunity 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-



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

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."

Thefts point to increase in drilling

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 once-teeming 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 say.



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Cut the tape

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the Martin County tax appraisal 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.

