

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Sunny and fair through Friday. Low tonight in the low 60s; high Friday in the low 90s.

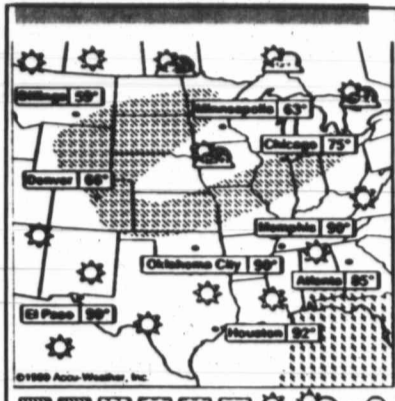
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Wednesday's high temperature	89
Wednesday's low temperature	62
Average high	84
Average low	57
Record high	104 in 1951
Record low	39 in 1926
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	4.28
Normal for Month	2.30
Year to date	17.44
Normal for year	15.00

Sales tax to increase Monday

Big Spring sales taxes will increase by 1 percent effective Monday.

The increase, as approved by voters May 5, includes 1/2 percent to fund economic development and 1/2 percent to reduce property taxes. It raises local sales taxes to a total of 8.25 percent.

"A large number of cities have enacted what we did," said City Secretary Tom Ferguson. The city of Big Spring estimates a \$700,000 revenue from each 1/2-cent increase, he said.

The five-member board of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. will utilize the economic development funds generated by one 1/2-cent tax increase.

Property taxes will be lowered by about 20 cents — to 51 cents per \$100 of value — by the other portion of the sales tax increase. However, they were recently increased slightly in the new city budget.

A 2.82-cent increase came automatically with the sale of contractual obligations to buy 15 new police cars and a fire truck. Further authorizations for city equipment purchases added another 3.77 cents to the total, bringing it up to 57.69 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The city already collects a 1 percent city sales tax and all local sales taxes are added to the state's 6.25 percent sales tax, according to information from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Merchants collect both state and local taxes and send them to the comptroller's office with their tax returns, the report states. The office keeps its portion and sends local governments their share every month, it states.

Taxpayers who would like a new rate card or who have questions about the tax increase may call the Comptroller's office at 1-800-252-5555.

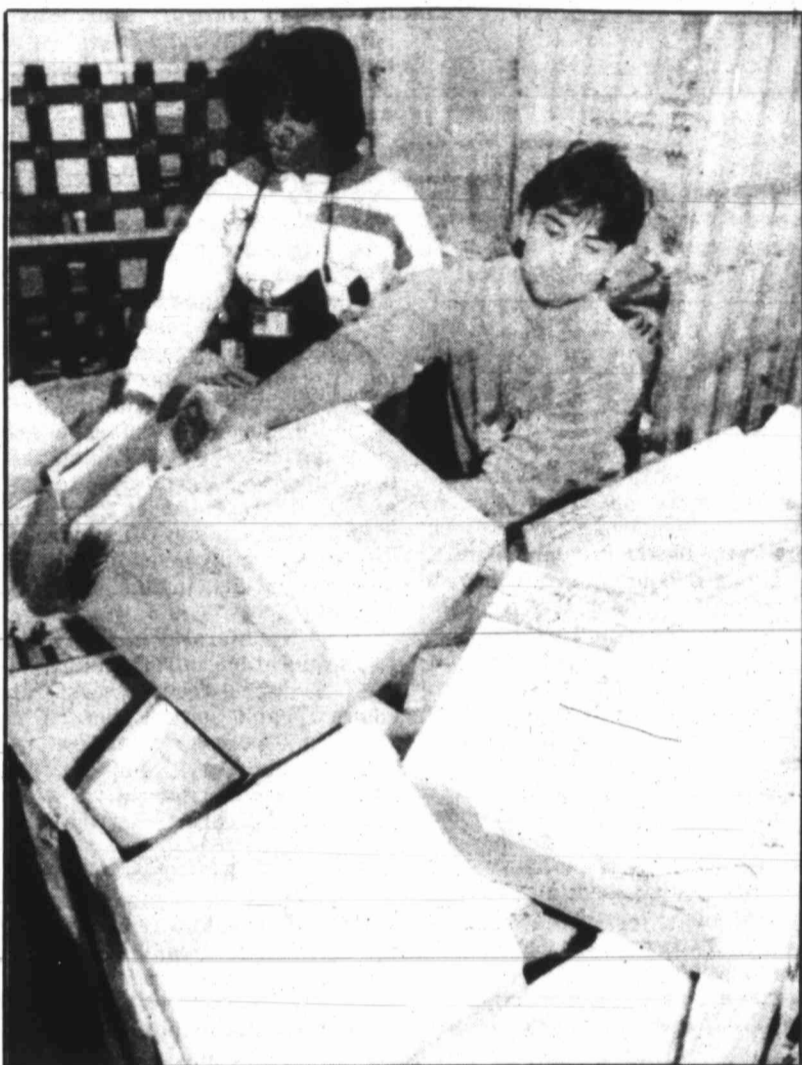
Voter registration deadline near

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to come into the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office to register to vote or make any changes on the voter application. Applications mailed in need to be postmarked by Monday.

Anybody who moved, changed their name or had any other changes that would be reflected on the application needs to come in or mail in an application, said Assessor-Collector Kathy Sayles.

Senate overrules federal regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, voted yes, Phil Gramm, R-Texas, no, in the 62-36 roll call by which the Senate voted to overrule Bush administration regulations that prohibit federally supported family planning clinics from providing abortion counseling or information.



Beverly Ray of Washington, left, and Shrawan Gangele of Fairfax, Va., sort packages at Dulles International Airport to be sent to the troops in Saudi Arabia. Since Aug. 9 more than one million pounds of mail have gone to U.S. troops in Operation Desert Shield.

U.S., foreign embassies issued warning by Iraq

Iraq has threatened to execute U.S. and other diplomats unless they hand over Westerners they're sheltering. The threat against the diplomats was contained in official statements to the U.S., French and British embassies in Baghdad Wednesday and Thursday.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry Thursday refused to comment on the statement, but Iraqi officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the memo only contained a reminder of an Iraqi law — issued when Iraq annexed Kuwait last month — which stipulated that those who provide refuge for foreigners could be punished by death. The officials said the law applies only to Iraqis.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu Thursday unveiled a plan to dispatch Japanese military personnel overseas for the first time since World War II, but he said they would be unarmed and kept away from combat.

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Bush announced the move on Wednesday, saying he aimed to stem crude prices that have skyrocketed since Iraq increased its share of world reserves to 20 percent by invading Kuwait Aug. 2.

Brent North Sea crude was quoted at about \$36.60 a barrel, down from the \$38.10-a-barrel price

seen in New York late Wednesday. Algeria's former president, Ahmed Ben Bella, returning home Thursday after a decade in exile, urged tens of thousands of cheering supporters to volunteer to fight in support of Iraq. He called on Algeria's government to resign.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned Thursday that if Iraq installs missiles in Sudan, Egypt would destroy them "the following day." Mubarak, aboard a ship carrying his soldiers to Saudi Arabia, denied reports that Iraq had set up surface-to-surface missile bases in Sudan. "If there were, we would have hit," he said.

Spain Thursday ordered four Iraqi diplomats to leave the country within a week, its Foreign Ministry said. That was in retaliation for Iraq's expulsion of Madrid's military attaché and assistant from Baghdad, the ministry said.

Baghdad Thursday gave Kuwaitis a month to become Iraqi citizens. A law published by the Interior Ministry said citizens of what Iraq has proclaimed its 19th province have until Oct. 31 to adopt Iraqi citizenship.

The ministry did not say what would happen to Kuwaitis who do not change their citizenship by the deadline.

Bush taps nation's oil supply

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Bush is warning U.S. and world oil markets that if "intensive and unwarranted speculation" does not end, he may expand the first-time use of the national petroleum stockpile to control escalating prices.

The president announced Wednesday he will sell 5 million barrels from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

"I'm prepared to take additional steps, if necessary, to ensure that America stays strong right here at home," Bush told a political fundraising audience in Rosemont, Ill., on Wednesday night.

He announced his decision during a two-day trip to help Republican gubernatorial and Senate candidates.

The petroleum reserve, now containing 590 million barrels, was established in 1975 to ward against potential future oil shortages.

The president said he wanted to test the process of drawing down the reserve. He said the country has "sufficient oil to meet current needs," and added that "there is no justification for the intensive and unwarranted speculation in oil futures."

Oil prices have skyrocketed to nearly \$40 a barrel since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and the United Nations trade embargo against Baghdad.

Bush's decision marks the first time the government has tapped into the reserve. It comes at a time when the administration says there is not an oil shortage, but officials are warning the Middle East crisis could result in tight supplies by the end of the year.

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Play ball!

First grade students at Bauer Magnet School have been learning how to hit and catch a volleyball in their physical education class this week, with catching drills being part of the training Wednesday afternoon. George



Quintero, left photo, tosses the ball high in the air as others wait to catch it as it falls. Vanessa Ochoa, right, apparently thinks she won't get hit by the ball if she keeps her head turned and her eyes shut.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Shoppers get to speak out

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Consumers will have an opportunity tonight to tell merchants in a public forum what would convince them to do more shopping in Big Spring. More than 10 percent of local money is being spent outside the county.

"Not Shopping in Big Spring? Tell Us Why!" will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room.

A panel of six consumers and six merchants will raise issues and attempt to identify the needs and concerns of consumers and merchants. Questions and comments from the audience will be welcome.

"This is a sincere effort to hear what the merchants should do, rather than an attempt to tell the public why they should shop at home," said Forum Coordinator Bob Coltrane, an admissions counselor at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Coltrane is also a member of Leadership Big Spring Alumni, one of the organizations sponsoring the event.

Other sponsors include the Business Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Agricultural Extension Office, Howard College and the Big Spring Herald.

According to information from the Chamber office, Howard County shoppers in 1988 had an effective buying power of \$315.3 million, but retail sales that year totaled only \$280.7 million. That means about 11 percent of purchases are being made outside the county. The effective buying power in 1989 rose to \$326 million, an average of \$18,965 for each of 12,600 households.

The panel tonight will explore reasons why consumers go outside

● FORUM page 8-A

Local Red Cross to aid in locating displaced persons

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

During and after World War II, many people lost touch with husbands, wives, parents and grandparents who remained behind the Iron Curtain.

Now, a generation later, as the Cold War dwindles and walls are broken down in Eastern Europe, a Red Cross service will try to answer lingering questions and, in some cases, put families back together.

"There are still a lot of people missing," said Marianne Brown-Esquelin, executive director of the

Big Spring Red Cross. "Who knows, they might be alive. Or, you might have to accept that he or she's dead. It might be final."

The American Red Cross "Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Center," based in Baltimore, Md., can be accessed locally. Its purpose is to help people find out what happened to family members during the turbulent wartime — the horrors of the Holocaust, daring escapes and forced relocations.

Even if the news is not encouraging, for many people just knowing the truth may be a comfort, Brown

said. "I think I'd rather know the truth, whatever it is," she said, adding that she has relatives whose whereabouts have been unknown since the war. "I'd want to know instead of wondering for the rest of my life."

Though tracing of lost relatives has been an agency service for many years, inquiries associated with World War II and the Nazi regime of Germany are expected to become easier to resolve, the report states. The service was created specifically to handle the

expected increase in such tracing requests.

"There is a chance your loved ones didn't disappear without a trace," say Red Cross ads for the new service. "We now have copies of death books, certificates and lists containing hundreds of thousands of new names of victims imprisoned by the Third Reich. It could mean the answer you've been searching for."

Local persons interested in tracing the path of lost relatives in Eastern Europe should contact Brown at 267-3992. The Red Cross office is housed in the Northside

Community Center, 110 N.E. Eighth Street.

Inquiries should be prepared using a form available at the Red Cross office, and should include identifying information as detailed as possible. Names in the person's native language are helpful, according to agency reports.

A full and detailed search may take up to one year, but death certificates can often be located in only a few months, reports say.

"It's going to take some time," Brown said. "It won't be easy, but it will be worthwhile if you try it."

Nation

Gunman takes hostages at hotel

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A man shot his way into a residential hotel early today and took 12 to 15 hostages, police said. One person was killed and seven wounded.

The gunman, identified by witnesses as an Iranian man in his 30s, shot six people after entering the Hotel Durant after midnight, said police Capt. Phil Doran. Police reported two other people were shot during another round of gunfire about 3:15 a.m. in Henry's Bar and Grill on the hotel's first floor.

Witnesses said the shooting was punctuated by the gunman screaming: "When is it going to end? How long? How long?"

John Sheeye, 22, died at 2:35 a.m. of a gunshot wound to the chest during surgery at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, said hospital spokesman Thomas McGarry.

"The only thing he's really saying is he wants to talk to the chief of the San Francisco Police Department and KPIX-TV (in San Francisco)," Doran said.

New rating gets mixed reviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Theater owners and filmmakers are giving the new movie rating NC-17 mixed reviews, saying it offers improvements over the ruinous X rating but still may prove troublesome.

The Motion Picture Association of America eliminated the X rating on Wednesday, replacing it with NC-17, for no children under 17 admitted.

It said the new label does not immediately carry the commercial stigma of X, which is so strong that many theater chains — including the nation's two largest — won't show X-rated films and many newspapers won't carry ads for them.

The MPAA also said it will give film companies and theater owners more details on films it rates R, noting violence, sex and language. The PG-13, PG and G ratings will remain the same.

Universal Pictures' X-rated "Henry & June," a historical drama featuring some sex scenes, will be the first film bearing the NC-17 rating, Universal said.

"It's a great step," said Philip Kaufman, director of "Henry & June." "I'm just really delighted that we can show this film uncut in America and show the film the way I made it. It is not intended as a prurient film."

Critics of the MPAA had been trying for months to change the system. They said the X rating, never copyrighted, had become synonymous with pornography because makers of hard-core adult films used it freely.

The new rating will be copyrighted. That means it cannot be used by porno producers unless they submit their films for MPAA review, something they never do because it costs up to \$2,000 per film.

Committee votes on Souter today



JUDGE DAVID SOUTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 13-1 today to approve the nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court.

The panel sent the nomination to the full Senate, where confirmation was expected within a few days. Republicans urged a speedy vote so Souter could take his seat before the court opens its term on Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., cast the only vote against Souter.

Souter did not attend the committee meeting, but many of the activist groups that worked for or against his nomination were present in the packed hearing room.



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, left, speaks to reporters outside the White House Wednesday as Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., listens. GOP lawmakers said President Bush is sending signals concerning budget compromise. Instead of lowered capital gains tax rates, Bush might accept other items he believes would spur the economy, they said.

Bush may be moving toward compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's tempering of his demand for a lower capital gains tax could signal that 4-month-old budget talks with Congress are nearing success and that deep federal spending cuts will be averted.

"It's going to have to be tomorrow, period," House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Wednesday evening, shortly after budget bargainers ended a six-hour meeting. "We can't fail, we've invested too much time."

Should no action be taken by Monday, the start of the 1991 fiscal year, government spending will be slashed by \$85 billion and many of its 2.4 million civilian workers will face payless days off as the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law takes effect.

Wednesday's bargaining session capped a day in which participants said Bush was moving toward defusing the prickliest issue remaining between the two sides: whether tax rates on capital gains should be dropped.

But the president and Democratic congressional leaders also traded accusations that the other side was jeopardizing the negotiations.

"If and when the ax falls, the Democratic Congress knows that it will be held accountable," Bush told a Republican campaign rally in Akron, Ohio.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, fired back, saying the remarks could damage the talks.

"Ironically, I thought we were making progress," Mitchell said. Bargainers also reported progress at recent sessions in narrowing differences between the two sides over defense cuts and reductions in domestic programs. The overall goal is to take a \$500 billion bite out of the federal deficit over five years.

Since talks began in May, Bush has sought to honor a campaign pledge and lower the rates of the capital gains tax, which is charged on profits from the sale of real estate and other investments.

Democrats say the proposal, which Bush contends would spur the economy, would merely put money in the pockets of wealthy property owners. They have demanded tax hikes for the rich as a tradeoff.

Administration bargainers offered to leave the capital gains tax rate at current levels, in exchange for exempting the increased value of assets due to inflation, said officials who asked not to be identified.

"I think it's still a very viable option," said one Republican official. Democrats brushed aside the idea, one official said. But there were other signs of a new White House flexibility on the issue.

World

Sudan bombs shipments of food aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sudan has asked the United States for \$150 million in food aid at a time when the Sudanese Air Force has been attempting to bomb existing food shipments earmarked for rebel areas, U.S. officials say.

The officials said one target of the raids is a food barge donated by the Norwegian government to the International Committee for the Red Cross. The barge has been located in the Nile River adjacent to the southern Sudan town of Bor, a main transit point for

relief supplies, they said.

"I think it's almost unimaginable that a government facing a (famine) disaster of epic proportions would have the audacity to bomb food shipments at the same time they are asking for more food assistance," said Andrew Natsios, head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

Natsios and other officials said bombs have rained down on Bor and other towns where international relief programs are in operation.

Device hidden in conference room

LONDON (AP) — Police defused a suspicious device today that was found under the lectern that a government minister and top British and American experts were to use while addressing an international conference on terrorism.

The suspect package was discovered as delegates arrived for the conference at the Royal Overseas League building on Park Place near Piccadilly in central London, police and conference organizers said.

Anti-terrorist squad officers defused the device which had been concealed in the conference room, said a spokeswoman at London police headquarters at Scotland Yard who by custom was not identified. He did not reveal the contents of the device or say whether it was a bomb.

Scheduled speakers at the one-day conference included Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Peter Imbert and Professor Richard Shultz, of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston.

"We were preparing for all the delegates to arrive when we were suddenly told to clear the building," said Joan Bates, spokeswoman for the Research Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism which organized the conference.

"We were not told why immediately but it later emerged that a suspect package had been found underneath the lectern where speakers would have been," she said.

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Fighting ends 11-week standoff

OKA, Quebec (AP) — An 11-week standoff over Mohawk tribal lands and sovereignty ended in a brawl as warriors lay down their weapons and left a detoxification center but resisted when soldiers tried to arrest them.

About 400 Mohawks who live on a nearby reservation watched Wednesday night's clash on television, grabbed baseball bats, lead pipes and rocks and attacked troops guarding a bridge that links their community with Montreal.

A soldier suffered facial injuries in Mercier Bridge incident, which ended after soldiers trained rifles on the protesters, threatening to shoot.

Only minor injuries were reported in the earlier brawl at



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Oka, which began after some of the more than 50 militants who had been holed up for a month at the drug and alcohol treatment center tried to push past troops.

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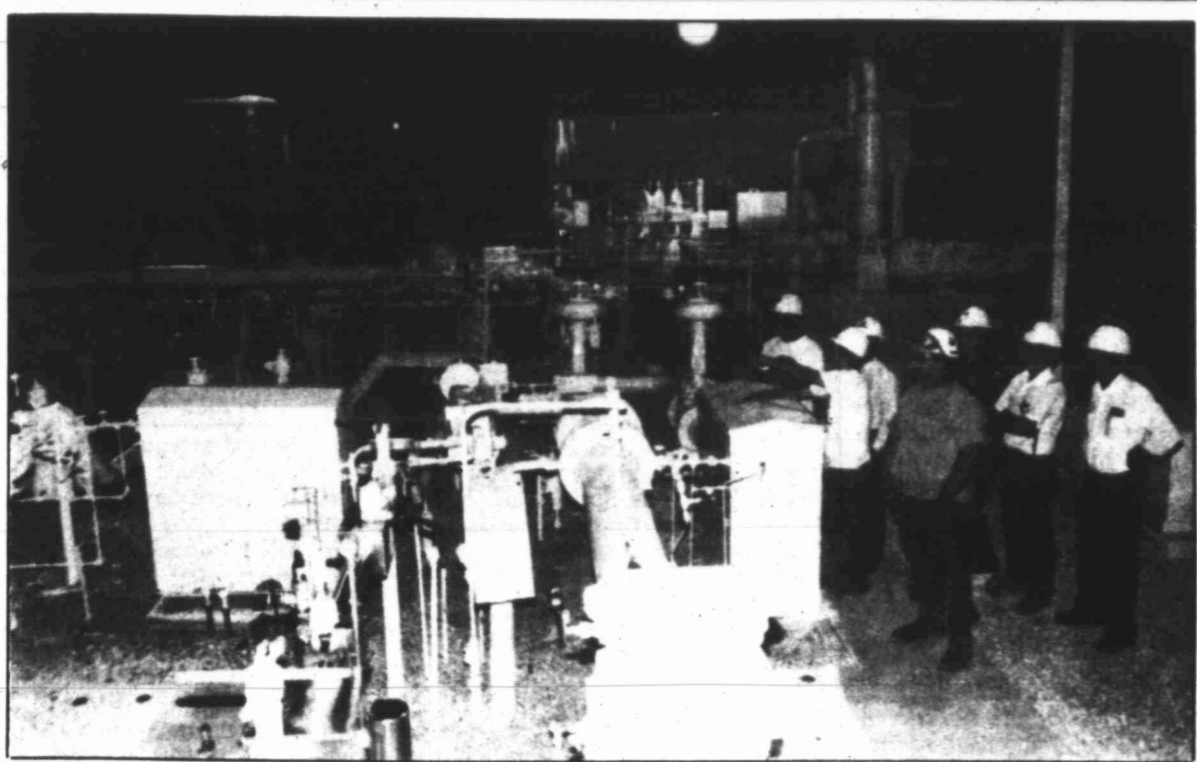
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Members of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department were shown the operation of a floating roof storage tank during a recent training visit to the Shell pipeline storage facility near Forsan.

Firefighters attend preplanning sessions

The alarm sounds. The dispatcher reports a major fire at a pipeline facility. Suddenly the hours of emergency preplanning become real.

Members of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department have spent several hours preparing for emergency situations that might arise at area hydrocarbon and LPG storage facilities.

During the training sessions, the firefighters visited the Shell pipeline crude oil storage facility in Forsan and the Chevron LPG pipeline underground storage facility east of Big Spring.

Hamp Kirby, supervisor of the Shell facility, pointed out pumps, switches, valves and tanks that are the key to safe plant operation. In addition, Kirby took the firefighters on a tour of the floating roof type of storage tanks at the facility. The tour included a view of the tanks from the roof catwalk.

At the Chevron facility, acting supervisor Jim Johnson escorted the firefighters through the plant, pointing out the LPG routing

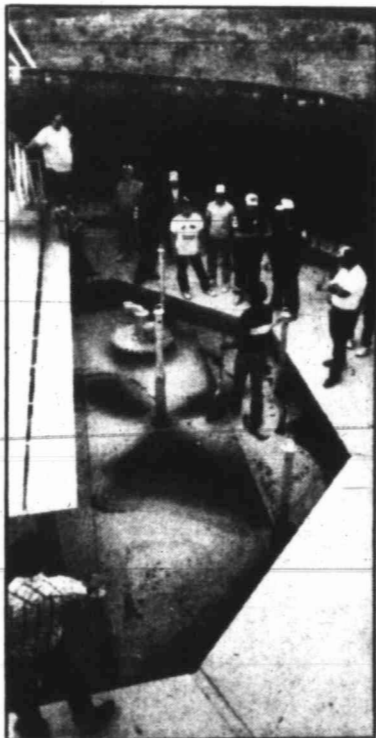
system. They were also shown the underground storage area and water supply points.

Being prepared takes firefighters into numerous areas of training.

During 1990 the volunteers spent more hours than usual training in emergency medical care, provided by Howard College. Several have been certified as Emergency Care Attendants, others have advanced to the Emergency Medical Technician level, while others are continuing their training to reach the Paramedic level.

The firefighters were recently certified by the state in recognition and handling of hazardous materials. Others have completed fire training at the Texas A&M fire school.

By maintaining highly trained firefighters, the department is able to offer the citizens of Howard County professional service, while protecting the well-being of the individual members of the department.



Herald photos by Perry Hall

The routing system of high pressure LPG was explained to Howard County Volunteer firefighters recently at a training session the department held at the Chevron facility east of Big Spring.

Santa Fe dig yields artifacts

By ED MORENO
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — Remnants of an ancient Indian pueblo or centuries-old ox deposits? Nobody's sure what lies beneath Santa Fe Plaza in the heart of the nation's oldest capital city, but archaeologists hope to find out.

Watched by Plaza regulars, skateboard riders and tourists, an archaeological team on Tuesday began the first of several exploratory digs on the verdant square, which is surrounded by museums, boutiques and gift shops.

"It was the center of the frontier for at least three nations. This was the focus of the frontier up until the time the railroad came," Snow said.

Within hours, volunteer diggers were unearthing interesting shards of pottery, including a button-size chip of blue and white Mexican majolica clay, used in pottery since the 17th century.

Excavation leader David Snow said diggers could find older Plaza levels, Indian artifacts and evidence of frontier life.

"We've already learned something in the top six inches," he said.

Santa Fe was the seat of frontier government and a distant outpost of civilization for most of its 380-year history.

The Plaza was once a terminus for exploration, trade and immigration routes, including the Camino Real from Mexico City and the Santa Fe Trail from the Mississippi River.

"It was the center of the frontier for at least three nations," Snow said. "This was the focus of the frontier up until the railroad came" in the early 1880s.

The Plaza is anchored by the Palace of the Governors, the seat of government built by the Spanish starting about 1610. Pueblo Indians ousted the Spanish in 1680, and it is thought that some Indian dwellings and a kiva, a large room often used for religious purposes, were built on the Plaza.

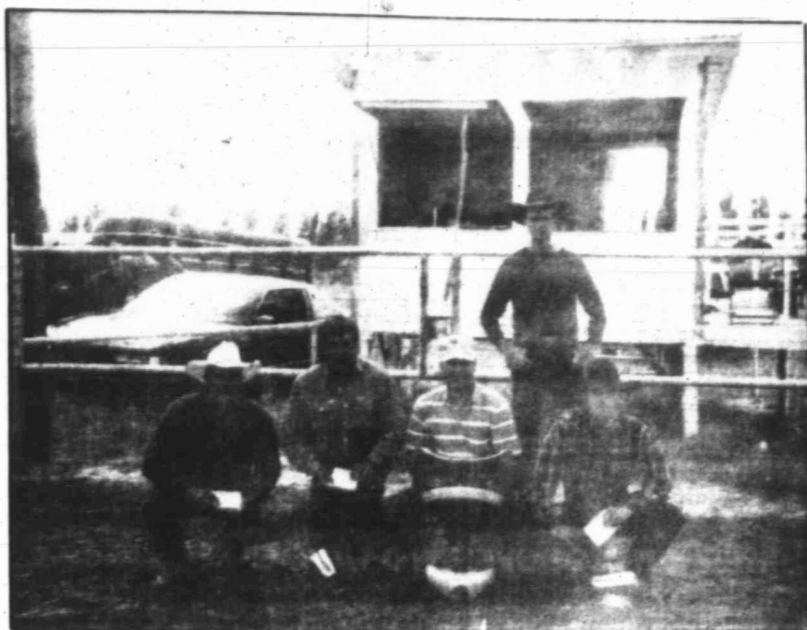
The Spaniards returned in 1692. The palace housed Spanish, Mexican and U.S. territorial governors until the late 1800s.

These days, the only conquistadors and mountain men around are re-enacting history in the palace, now a museum. Indians sell jewelry to tourists under its portal. Youngsters loiter in the square, riding skateboards and playing games.

Archaeologists will work for about a month on the first phase of the excavation, restricted to selected areas totaling 10 square meters.

If they uncover enough promising artifacts, and the City Council approves, a second dig will begin next year under San Francisco Street, across from the palace.

A major Plaza dig would be conducted in 1992, if the dig pans out. The Plaza is a historically designated site protected by city ordinances, and the surrounding buildings are unlikely to be threatened by any excavation.



Roping champions

Despite rain delays, the Howard County Fair Roping Contest was able to complete competition Sunday afternoon at the Sheriff's Possey Arena. Pictured from left are: Larry Halfman of St. Lawrence, Team Roping Header Champion; Duane Hirt of St. Lawrence, Team Roping Heeler Champion; Kyle Dittlo of Big Spring, Overall Roping Champion; Kenneth Corse of Big Spring, standing, Calf Roping Champion; and Carey Burchett of Big Spring, Ribbon Roping Champion. John Burson, member of the Fair Roping Board, said the First National Bank of Big Spring and Big Spring Livestock Auction donated the saddle. The trophy belt buckles were donated by Chris Christopher, Fina Oil, Choate Well Service and Shroyer Motor Company.

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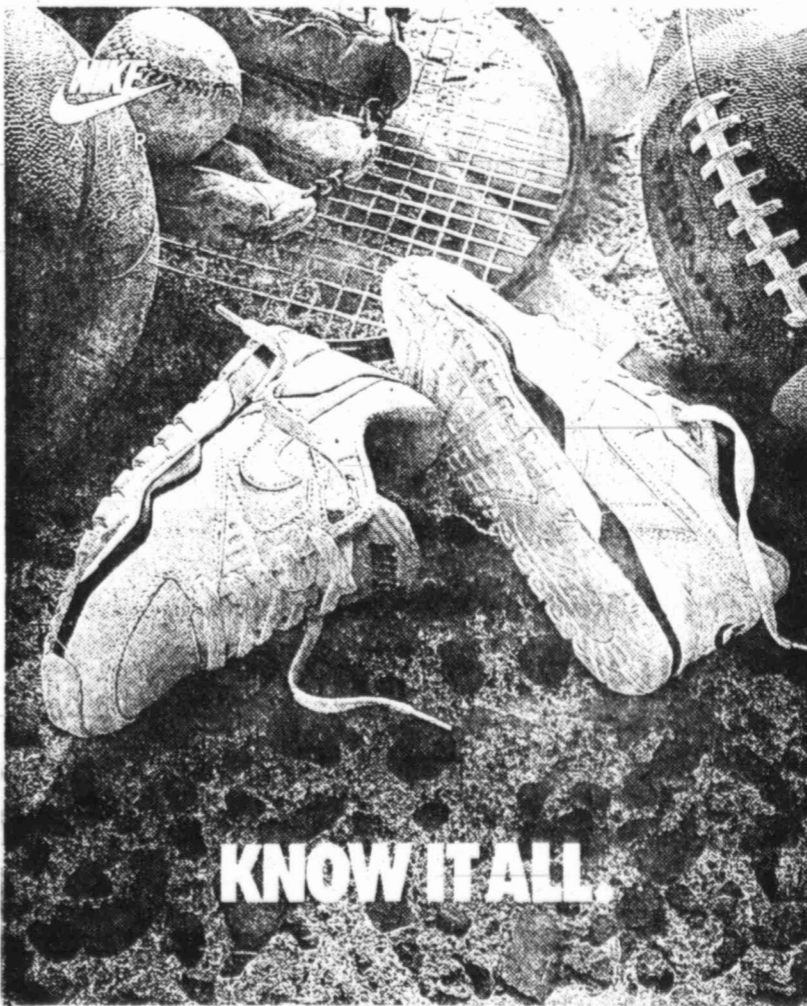
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Psychotherapists view ruling as threat to confidentiality

By THERESE LEE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A court decision allowing audio tapes of counseling to be used in a murder trial has mental health professionals worried that the ancient tradition of patient confidentiality is in danger.

California courts opened the door to the psychotherapist's office a bit wider with a decision Aug. 6 allowing tapes of counseling to be used against brothers Lyle and Erik Menendez in the slaying of their parents.

Jose and Kitty Menendez were shot repeatedly at close range in their Beverly Hills mansion in 1989. Six months later, police arrested Lyle, 21, and Erik, 19, alleging the young men coveted their parents' \$15 million estate.

Prosecutors argued that tapes of the brothers' counseling sessions with therapist L. Jerome Oziel, in which they reportedly confessed to killing their parents, could be used as evidence.

Superior Court Judge James Albracht agreed, saying the tapes were not covered by laws guarding patient-therapist communication.

Many psychotherapists say the courts are eroding this vow when the need to protect society clashes with an individual's right to privacy.

"Confidentiality is the cornerstone of the relationship between patient and therapist," said

Win Schachter, an attorney for the American Psychological Association in Sacramento. "They (patients) talk about their most intimate and deepest thoughts. If there is a hole in that privacy, they will feel less secure and safe."

Albracht's Menendez decision was upheld by the state Court of Appeal and is now before the California Supreme Court, which ordered the tapes sealed until it decides whether to hear the case.

In making his decision, Albracht cited a recent state Supreme Court case, People vs. Clark.

William John Clark was convicted of injuring his former therapist and murdering her husband by setting the couple's home on fire. While in therapy during the trial, Clark told another psychologist he wanted to kill two other people.

That therapist warned the two people, following guidelines established in a 1974 landmark duty-to-warn ruling called the Tarasoff decision. She later testified about Clark's murderous desires.

Clark, sentenced to death, appealed the verdict, arguing that he had not given his therapist permission to break confidentiality.

But the Supreme Court ruled the sessions were not privileged because the therapist had already broken confidentiality by issuing

the warnings, as required under Tarasoff.

Gerald Chaleff, Lyle Menendez's attorney, acknowledged that threats were made, but questioned the judge's decision to allow all the tapes into evidence. "What has to be divulged is only what is necessary to prevent danger," he said.

The APA's Schachter said the Menendez decision could have a chilling effect on therapy.

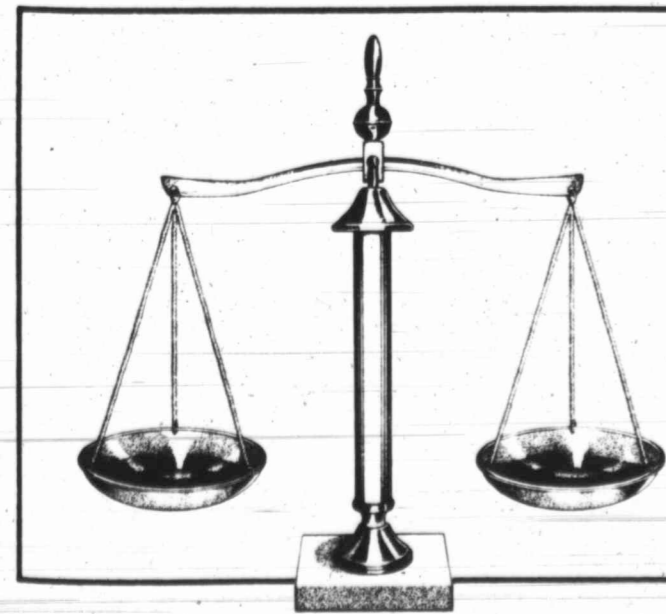
"The decision might imply that any careless words or placing of files might inadvertently trigger an opening of what was believed to have been confidential," he said. "It could be incredibly damaging."

However, Elliott Alhadeff, the prosecutor who argued for the tapes to be released, said, "The patient has nothing to worry about as long as he trusts his psychotherapist."

Dozens of other court decisions have further limited patient privacy, and therapists wonder where it will end.

"Will we have the same duty to prevent burglary, or if someone says he is going to punch that kid?" asked Gary Schoener, a Minneapolis psychologist who has published many articles on confidentiality. "Where do you draw the line? You can't expect the therapist to do the job of policing society."

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Inside Style

Lioness Club hosts meeting

The Howard County Lioness Club met Sept. 17 in Memorial Hall at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Nan Howard, vice president, presided in the absence of President Rose von Hassell. Leta Kirby gave the invocation and led the pledge to the flag.

During the business meeting Helen Crandall reported on the status of the D-FY-IT club, which the Lioness Club donated to last month. It was reported, also, school supplies were bought for a needy student.

Jan Noyes reported on the booth the Lioness had at the Lion's Fest. She also told of the Big Spring Evening Lions Queen Contest, covering new rules and awards. To be eligible the youth must be a Big Spring High School senior, have an outgoing personality, and have good grades. They will have out-of-town judges, and a scholarship will be given.

Marguerite Thompson reminded members to sell tickets for the Grocery Buying Spree chances.

Roy Green of the Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College gave the program. He told how the Center began and its primary goals. It is located in the former Hawk Gym building. He stressed the fact that only you can control your health. Local doctors work with the participants on the exercise routines and nutrition each individual requires. He also stressed "weight won't kill you — fat will!"

A 16-week program is recommended and he invited the public to visit and tour the center. Each person is checked and a program to meet their needs is available.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and one guest, Sally Beam.

Keeping the home fires burning has woman seeing red

DEAR ABBY: At all three weddings I've attended this summer, the pastor (one Catholic and two Lutherans) described the wife's role as the homemaker and mother, while the husband was described as the "provider" and head of the house.

I recently divorced after 30 years of marriage, and although I know better, I still feel that I failed because of what was instilled in me since my childhood — that it's the woman's role to "keep the home fires burning."

Abby, I wish that today's pastors would stop preaching theories that are programmed for failure. The



Dear Abby

submissive wife may spend 30 years trying to fulfill this impossible goal. And the assertive wife may be inclined to distance herself from the church. — **HAD MY WAY**
P.S. I can't guarantee that I won't stand and scream in church if I hear this sermon one more

time!
DEAR HAD: No woman — or man — need feel like a "failure" because of a failed marriage. It takes two to make a marriage work, but only one to louse it up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with his secretary. She wanted him to leave me. When I told him I was aware of what was going on between them, he said it was over, and he loved me — not her!

I asked him to get rid of her. He said he would — in time — but it's been three months, and she's still in his office.

Am I wrong to want him to get a new secretary? I feel hurt that he hasn't made good his promise yet. This bothers me because every time I call my husband, she's the one I have to talk to first.

What should I do? Should I believe him when he says it's all over between them? — **UNTRUSTING AND UNHAPPY**

DEAR UNTRUSTING: Your signature speaks volumes. You and your husband should see a marriage counselor and try to get your marriage back on track. (If he refuses to go, go without him.) You are not wrong for asking him to get rid of her!

Whether the affair is over or not, his secretary should not be in his office. The temptation for both of them might be too much to resist, so absolutely insist that she be replaced.

Of course, if they want to get together, they will find a way, but why make it easy for them?

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Public debut

HONG KONG — A rare lion-tailed macaque monkey, born July 15, makes its first public appearance with its mother at the Hong Kong Zoological and Botanical Gardens recently. Lion-tailed macaques are an endangered species and officials say their population in the world numbers about 1,000.

Woman celebrates 83rd birthday

By CLARA JUSTICE

About 50 people attended the birthday celebration held recently at the Coahoma Community Center. Maria Olguin celebrated her 83rd birthday at a party hosted by her children: Emma Olguin, Lupe Phillips, Trini Games, Connie Herrera, and Jane Vela. Her son, Octaviano Olguin Jr. of Salinas Calif., was unable to attend.

Maria was born in Presidio, but has lived in Coahoma for 50 years. She has 18 grandchildren, 22 great-grandsons, and two great-granddaughters. Maria is the last of her family; her brother, longtime Coahoma resident, Fortino Martinez, passed away a few years ago. Maria enjoyed the celebration and visiting with her friends and relatives and is looking forward to her next birthday.

Welcome back

Estella (Hetchie) Alexander has moved to Coahoma from Oklahoma City. She is the sister of Georgia Self. The sisters grew up in the Morgan community and Hetchie was employed at the former Bates Grocery.

Coahoma

By CLARA JUSTICE
394-4562



Student of the Week

Elementary Student of the Week is Felisha Cevallos. She is the daughter of Pam and Junior Cevallos and is in Mrs. Blackwell's fifth grade class.

Boosters meet

The Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club met Tuesday in the elementary cafeteria. The club has bumper stickers and windbreakers for sale. President for 1990-91 is Bruce Willborn; Jimmy Ward, vice-president; Laura Anderson, secretary; and Jerrie Gee, treasurer. If you would like to order any of the items, call Laura Anderson or any of the school offices. The club awards four \$500 scholarships a year and hosts an All-Sports Banquet every year. The

club is also on hand to cheer our athletes to victory. Membership fees are \$5 and the club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Thank the troops

If you drive around town and notice some yellow ribbons, take a second from your busy day to say "thank you" to our troops. For your tomorrow, they are willing to give their today. If you are a sentimental patriot like I am, you might even want to listen to Lee Greenwood's "Proud To Be An American" on your car cassette while thanking them. A very special thanks to Jane's Flowers, Gayle Henry from Town and Country, George O'Briant and Jim Justice for purchasing and displaying the ribbons.

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Names in the news

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny is suing Gov. Bob Martinez for using his song "Last Train Home" in a campaign commercial.

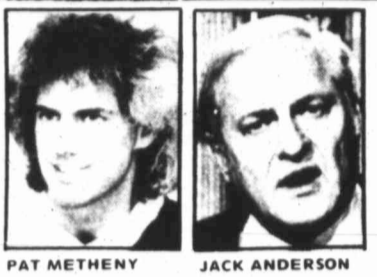
Metheny doesn't consider the first-term Republican governor "the sort of politician to whom I would lend my music for any amount of money," Metheny's publicist said in a statement.

Martinez's campaign manager, J.M. "Mac" Stipanovich, said the song was used accidentally and had been replaced.

The commercial aired on 42 television stations between Sept. 6 and Sept. 9, Metheny said.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in federal court in Miami, accuses Martinez and producers of the commercial of copyright infringement and invasion of privacy.

Metheny said he will donate any money he is awarded to the Censorship Is UnAmerican Campaign, a Los Angeles-based group.



PAT METHENY JACK ANDERSON

says his luck finally ran out on the streets of Washington when he was the victim of an afternoon assault by a pipe-wielding robber.

"I've prowled the streets of Washington in the dark of night for many years," he said Friday. "I admit I've often felt a twinge of nervousness, but this is the first time that anything like this has happened."

Anderson, who has written about politics for the past 43 years, said he was robbed outside his office Thursday about eight blocks north of the White House.

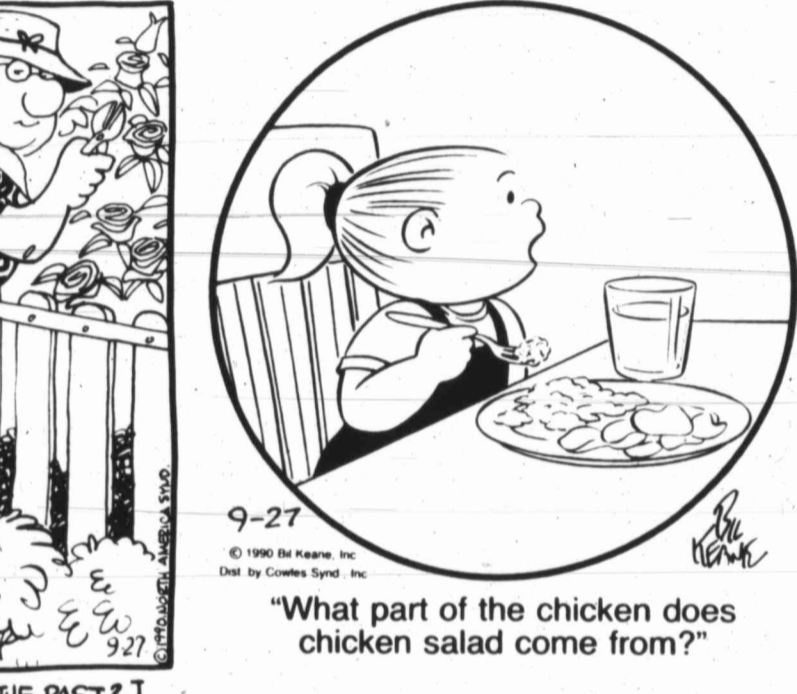
The assailant took a small amount of cash and escaped. Anderson, not seriously injured, said he walked a short distance back to his office.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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"What part of the chicken does chicken salad come from?"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Diplomacy and cooperation are the keys to greater career success. A marital or business partnership in November will help secure your financial future. Buy and sell property in December. A major love affair begins in early 1991. The ability to speak a second language will give you an important edge over your competitors next spring. Ask for a raise in May or June. Do something really special for your summer vacation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial and business agreements can be finalized now. Do not underestimate the talents or services offered by others. Your mood tonight is sociable and fun-loving. Get out and mingle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your social or business prestige is on the upswing now. You should be asked to head a large-scale project that is

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right up your alley! Keep a romantic involvement on a high plane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your ideals but be flexible on minor issues. Financial gains stem from a new job or the presence of the unexpected. The progressiveness of your ideas can be trusted now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid teasing someone who can be volatile. Be careful not to sound cold or cruel when outlining the facts as you see them. Take an original approach to a routine work assignment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Handle work and domestic chores responsibly so you can spend an interesting evening with a close friend. New benefits stem from influential contacts. You and that special someone want to be alone!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creativity and charm, make this a pleasant day. Discuss a novel self-employment idea, or look for inspiration in books. A sudden shift at the top could affect your standing at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everyone has momentary doubts about his ability to meet challenges. Hold your head up high! Your progressive ideas are right on target. Good news comes later today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Phone friends and loved ones who would enjoy hearing your voice. A candid chat will improve a close relationship. Marriage and romance are very much in your thoughts. Let your feelings show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The job front contains some good news although not quite as much as you would have liked. Nonetheless, things are looking up! You land a new client. Put romance on the back burner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Odd distractions and points of interest mark this work day, requiring a disciplined approach. The social and professional competition may be keen. Romance figures prominently in your personal plans.

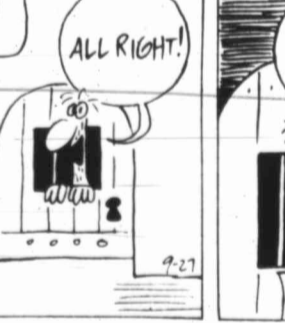
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Positive, exciting developments are seen where your ambitions or residence is concerned. Take an original approach. You might find that your dreams provide the key to a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It pays to back up your original ideas with solid, responsible effort. Reassure others who may be doubtful of your intentions or abilities. Group activities could interfere with your private wishes.

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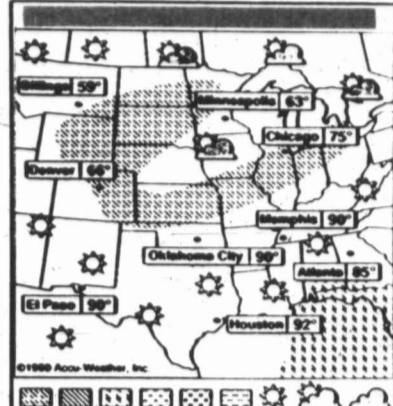
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Two candidates' records obtained

AUSTIN (AP) — An FBI agent obtained campaign finance records for two Democratic politicians, lieutenant governor candidate Bob Bullock and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, state records showed today.

Both Hightower and Bullock called the action politically motivated.

Hightower said the agent who sought the records from the secretary of state's office, Greg Rampton, had been questioning agriculture department employees for months without finding any wrongdoing.

"They've caught us with our pants up," Hightower said. "It amounts to Nixonian dirty tricks."

Byron Sage, agent-in-charge of the Austin FBI office, wasn't immediately available for comment, his office said. Rampton sought the records for each candidate from 1988 to the present time.

Teacher groups sue over designation

AUSTIN (AP) — Four Texas teacher organizations said today they are suing the state to try to force it to designate qualified educators as "master teachers."

The master teacher is the top level on the state's teacher career ladder, a bonus pay plan approved in 1984.

The groups, in a statement, blamed "administrative foot-dragging" by the Texas Education Agency for a delay in implementing the master teacher designation.

But TEA spokesman Joey Lozano said the Legislature didn't give the agency the money needed to develop the oral examination that the law requires for master teacher designation.

The required written exam has been developed and will be administered for the first time in November, Lozano said. He said the agency's budget request to the Legislature, which meets in regular session in January, would ask for money for the oral test.

Buyer's two-week lunch break over

HOUSTON (AP) — A convicted drug buyer who walked away from the Harris County Courthouse during a lunch break two weeks ago is back behind bars.

Eduardo Onofre, 24, was permitted to leave the courtroom of State District Judge Carl Walker for lunch on Sept. 10. Onofre was scheduled to be sentenced for attempting to buy two kilograms of cocaine.

Walker told Onofre he could go to lunch unescorted by bailiffs if he remained in the courthouse and returned by 1:30 p.m. for the sentencing. Onofre did neither.

Walker sentenced him in absentia to 45 years in prison and fined him \$1 million.

Onofre was arrested Tuesday night thanks to what a prosecutor called the "tenacious" work of an undercover police officer.

Iraqis deny threat

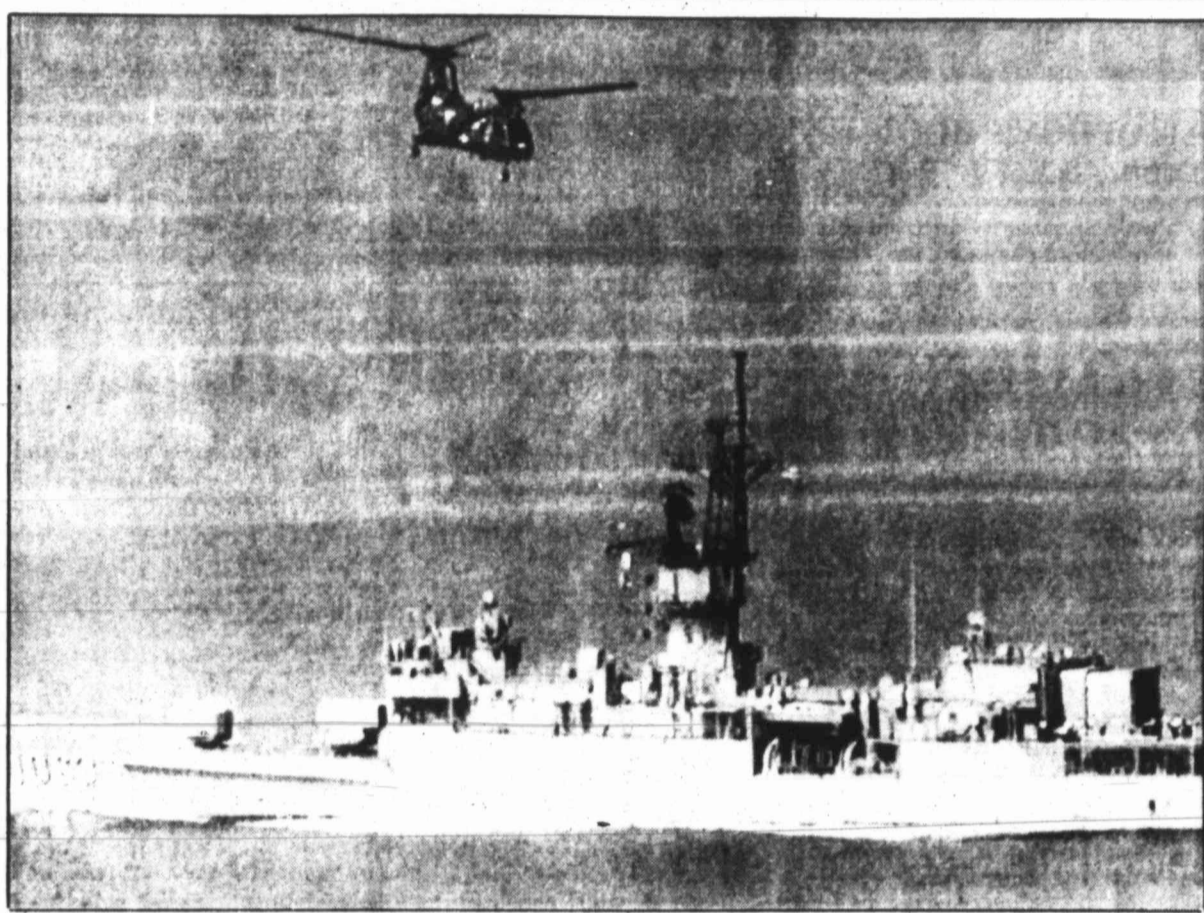
By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Iraq has threatened to execute U.S. and other diplomats unless they hand over Westerners they're sheltering, and it pressed on today with the campaign to swallow up Kuwait, ordering Kuwaitis to apply for Iraqi citizenship.

The threat against the diplomats was contained in official statements to the U.S., French and British embassies in Baghdad Wednesday and today.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry today refused to comment on the statement, but Iraqi officials speaking on condition of anonymity said the memo only contained a reminder of an Iraqi law — issued when Iraq annexed Kuwait last month — which stipulated that those who provide refuge for foreigners could be punished by death. The officials said the law applies only to Iraqis.

The Iraqi statement, first disclosed by Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday, was denounced by Western governments today.



GULF OF OMAN — A U.S. Navy helicopter from the supply ship USS White Plains ferries supplies to the frigate USS Reasoner in the Gulf of Oman Wednesday as naval forces continue with interdiction of shipping.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu today unveiled a plan to dispatch Japanese military personnel overseas for the first time since World War II, but he said they would be unarmed and kept away from combat.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Japanese parliament, calls for the establishment of a group of military and civilian personnel to participate in U.N. peace-keeping activities.

Kaifu acknowledged criticism

that Japan is supplying little more than money to the U.S.-led force deployed in the Middle East in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Kaifu is to travel Friday to the United States, where some

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Bush to tap nation's oil reserve

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — President Bush is warning U.S. and world oil markets that if "intensive and unwarranted speculation" does not end, he may expand the first-time use of the national petroleum stockpile to control escalating prices.

The president announced Wednesday he will sell 5 million barrels from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

"I'm prepared to take additional

The petroleum reserve, now containing 590 million barrels, was established in 1975 to ward against potential future oil shortages.

steps, if necessary, to ensure that America stays strong right here at home," Bush told a political fundraising audience in Rosemont, Ill., on Wednesday night.

He announced his decision during a two-day trip to help Republican gubernatorial and

Senate candidates.

This morning, Bush planned to attend a \$500-a-person breakfast for Minnesota businessman Jon Grunseth, who is trying to oust Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich.

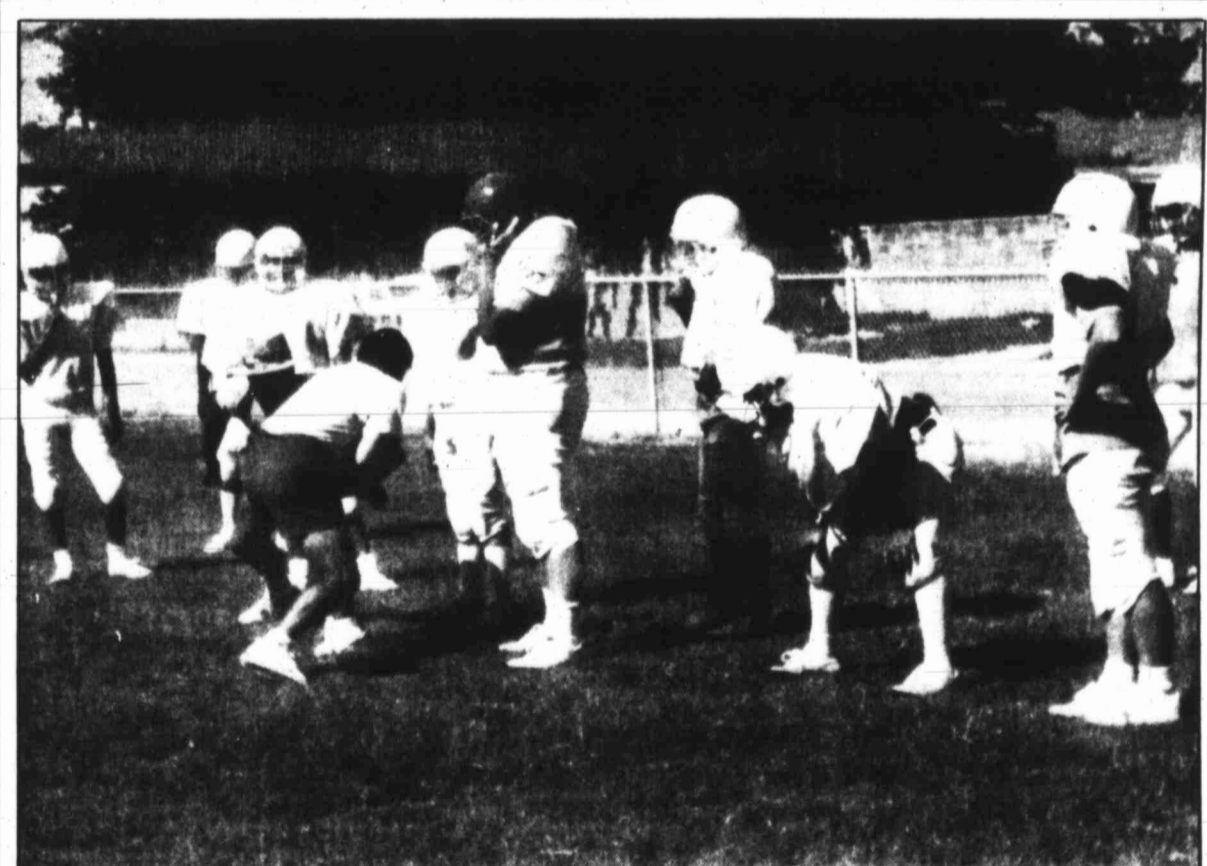
Later he was returning to Ohio to help gubernatorial hopeful George

Voinovich before flying to Detroit to stump for Rep. Bill Schuette, the Republican candidate running against incumbent Sen. Carl Levin.

The petroleum reserve, now containing 590 million barrels, was established in 1975 to ward against potential future oil shortages.

The president said he wanted to test the process of drawing down the reserve. He said the country has "sufficient oil to meet current needs," and added that "there is no justification for the intensive and

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Stanton junior high coaches Tom Posey, in hat, and Albert Chavez display proper blocking techniques for team members during a recent eighth-grade practice.

Grady faces Loraine; Buffs vs. Wall

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

GRADY
Coming off an impressive 22-12 homecoming win over the Ira Bulldogs, the Wildcats will face another District 5-A team in the Bulldogs from Loraine.

Grady used the running of Baldomar Cortez and the passing combination of Len Garza and Danny Valle to post the win over Ira. Wildcat head coach Leandro Gonzales will use the basically the same combination against Loraine that Grady used against the first "Dog."

Defensively, the Wildcats will be led by senior Mike McKaskle, who was responsible for at least 10 solo tackles and eight assists

Gamebreakers

against Ira.

The Wildcats will be looking to up their 2-1 record before their district opener against the Dawson Dragons Oct. 12.

There will be a Grady junior high football game against Midland Baptist Temple junior high at Tunnell Field starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Grady junior varsity will travel to Patricia to take on Klondike's JVs at 7 p.m.

1990 Grady ISD School Photo Day

Classroom, individuals, high school and junior high football and

cheerleader pictures will be taken Oct. 2. Class/group photos will be made on a pre-pay basis. Purchase envelopes are available in the principal's office at Grady school. All other photos will be handled on a purchase basis after having viewed photo proofs.

Second grade 4-H Cloverbuds will meet in the Home Economics room at 3:15 p.m. today.

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After a 24-0 loss at the hands of the 3A Greenwood Rangers, the Buffalino Buffs will start their district tour against the Wall Hawks in Buffalo Stadium Friday night.

The Buffs will have their running backs to rely on in John Paul

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SHS report

NEW STANTON HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS
By TYSHAWN BARNES
Stanton High School students are welcoming three new teachers for the 1990-91 school year.



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Kristi Couch is teaching sophomore English. Donna Bibb is an instructor for the Homemaking department and Rena Moore is assisting students in special education, resource.

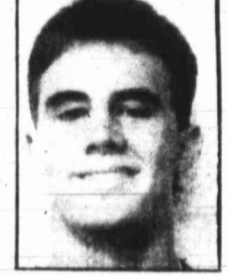
"I'd rather be here working with students that doing anything else," Moore said.

The new faculty members are enjoying their students. "I like the positive attitudes the kids have," Bibb said.

This is Mrs. Couch's first teaching job. She feels that every day is a learning experience.

CROSS COUNTRY

By CHRIS BARNHILL
You usually don't hear much about Stanton High School's cross country team, because there are



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usually not many people running in the sport. This year, however, is different because there are 21 competitors in the program.

The team will consist of 11 girls and 10 boys. The girls are: Aimee Pardue, Kari Ruth, Mitzi Koonce, Reagan Koonce, Stacy Tollison, Brandie Bundas, Sonya Hopper Brittainy Brown, Courtney Epley and Ashley Graves. The boys are: Jeremy Stallings, Lee Welling, Joe Cazares, Peter Holst, John Eric Wyckoff, Tommy Flores, Blaine Hall, Chris Barnhill, James Miller and Robin Barnes.

The group will be competing in five regular meets and one district meet.

These people may not get much recognition, but cross country competition is not an easy job. At every meet, the distance a girl runner faces is two miles, while the boys run three miles. Workouts are often tougher than the scheduled meet itself, team members say.

"You don't get that tired until you realize that you have run one mile and have two more to go, and you're already out of breath," said Cazares, a senior on the team.

Cross country may not be highly recognized, but it is there and best of luck to the participants.

Here is the cross country schedule:

- Sept. 15 — Odessa, Ector County ISD
- Sept. 22 — San Angelo ISD.
- Sept. 29 — Irion County ISD.
- Sept. 29 — Big Spring ISD.
- Oct. 6 — Lubbock ISD.
- Oct. 13 — Big Spring ISD.

NHS NOMINEES

By HEATHER NEWMAN
Each year the SHS National Honor Society inducts new members. This school year there



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are 12 nominees, the largest group since the fall of 1984.

There are certain requirements for NHS membership. Each student must be at least a sophomore with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. They must complete an application and receive approval of the high school faculty, as well as display qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

A faculty council reviews the student comments and application. Finally the students are inducted into NHS. It's a long and strenuous process, but well worth the wait, inductees say.

"It's an honor for a student to be inducted," said Marsha Todd, SHS counselor.

The sophomore nominees are Ashley Graves, Ashley Miller, Amy Ranne, Stacy Tollison, Kari Ruth, Jeff Wilson and Brandi Bundas.

Nominees for the junior class are Blaine Hall Kristi Cole and Thomas Castro. Two nominees are seniors; they are Angie Bundas and Michelle Rios.

Crisis won't cut CRP payments

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal spending pinch called a sequester will not reduce payments to farmers next month under the popular Conservation Reserve Program, Agriculture Department budget analysts say.

Between some unspent money left over from the current fiscal year and a new appropriations by Congress for fiscal 1991, which begins on Monday, the department thinks payments under CRP will just squeak by.

Under the program, farmers sign up to take fragile cropland from production for 10 years. In return, they get federal assistance to plant the land in protective grass and trees and annual rental payments.

About 34 million acres have been signed up in CRP. The annual land rental payments to the farmers have been averaging close to \$50 per acre each year, just after Oct. 1.

Robert E. Sherman, deputy director of USDA's budget office, said the program payments are subject to the sequester, or spending cut, ordered by President Bush. But he said Wednesday that it appears enough money will be available to make the payments, probably in late October or early November.

About 90 percent of the total CRP costs are the rental payments to farmers, Sherman said. Overall, the program cost about \$1.4 billion in 1989 and \$1.6 billion in 1990.

For 1991, Sherman said, the base used for the CRP sequester is \$1.878 billion. A cut of around one-third in federal spending would reduce the funds available for 1991 by more than \$600 million to \$1.27 billion.

Of that amount, the rental money for payment to farmers would be

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