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College board to meet Monday

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will hold its regular meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union building.

Included on the agenda are: appointment of a board communications committee, consideration of the district master plan for the year and the consideration of a real estate purchase.

A media specialist will be employed for Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. The board will take a tour of

the residence halls after the meeting.

Fraser to head Chamber board

Steve Fraser was chosen to head the Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the group's

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board of directors. James Welch of Lee. Reynolds and Welch was chosen president-elect. Adolph Janca will remain executive vice president. Ben Bancroft of Bancroft & Mouton Attorneys will be first vice president.

Ron Plumlee, an assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, was named treasurer at the meeting.

New board members formally accepted at the meeting included Robert Wernsman, Joyce Crooker, Richard Atkins, Robert Hayes and Edward Cole.

Council advised to re-finance bonds

Three City Council members attended a work session Wednesday at which a financial advisor recommended that they sell the 1981 series of bonds.

Joe Smith, First Southwest Company of Abilene, told members Tim Blackshear, Gail Earls and Sidney Clark that the council should advertise the series of bonds for sale at the first of the new year. Refinancing the bonds at current lower interest rates would save the city a good deal of money, he said.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the bond sale would not create any new debt for the city. The series would be sold only to a company which makes an acceptable bid, he added.

The bonds were part of a street, water and sewer improvement package originally.

The council will take action on the issue at its meeting during the third week of December.

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Senate refuses to drop gasoline tax

By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Senate is considering raising taxes on the rich and moderating a Medicare premium increase after refusing to strip a higher gasoline levy from

its deficit-reduction bill

The measure, which would raise taxes and reduce benefit programs years, is on a fast track that congressional leaders hope could place authority is due to expire. it on President Bush's desk for his signature Friday night.

"The price of gas already has gone up 35 to 40 cents a gallon over the last two months and we have the temerity to raise it another nine cents. Well, the president may have changed his mind (in accepting tax increases) but I haven't. I'm digging in my heels." - Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.

by \$250 billion over the next five down the government Saturday morning, when federal spending

The package appeared to be in considerable trouble Wednesday Without final action, or at least after Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, considerable progress on such a proposed to strip out a 912-cent inpackage. Bush has said he will shut crease in the gasoline tax. The issue was not settled until almost 14 hours later, just before midnight, when the Senate, heeding pleas from Democratic and Republican leaders, used a procedural vote to

dispose of Symms' amendment. "Once again the American peo-

picked," Symms protested.

"A vote for this amendment is a vote to destroy this effort at deficit reduction," countered Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "No senator who votes for the Symms amendment should ple are going to have their pockets have the temerity to go anywhere and say they are trying to reduce the deficit.

Symms' amendment, which was put aside on a 59-40 vote, probably was the biggest challenge facing

the bipartisan proposal. In addition to raising the 9-cent gasoline tax and the 15-cent tax on diesel by 91/2 cents a gallon, the bill would boost taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and such luxuries as expensive cars, boats, furs

and jewelry It would require retirees to pay slightly more for Médicare coverage of doctors' bills; limit itemized deductions of people making more than \$100,000 a year and

Three fire trucks fail second test

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

The fire chief and the president of the local Firefighter's Union have differing opinions about the condition of the fire department's equipment and its practices.

Paul Brown, president of the union said problems at the Big Spring Fire Department are more serious than the public is being led to believe. Fire Chief Frank Anderson said the safety of the public, his major concern, is not in question.

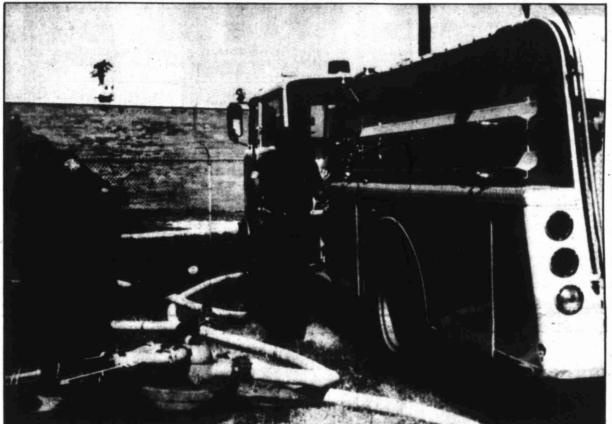
Anderson had told the Herald Monday that two fire trucks failed the inspection by state board of insurance representatives. Union president Paul Brown said, in reality, four fire truck "pumpers" failed the inspection. Two 1964 Mack engines failed, in addition to the two Anderson mentioned, he said.

Anderson said one 1964 engine was not counted because it is surplus, and the other was not counted because it will be replaced in May by the new fire truck. Neither truck took credit from inspection report, he said.

A private inspector from a Lubbock company re-checked the two failed pumpers and inspected two additional trucks Wednesday. Three of the four failed the tests.

Inspector Steve Davis of Daco said the problems of the trucks were very common.

"I think these (trucks) will pass," he said. "We're taxing them to the worst scenario you'd ever have. You have to give a truck every advantage in that



test tank on Owens Street. The truck did not pass the tests, according to Texas State Board of In-

firetruck is tested by an independent inspector surance standards, and will be taken to Lubbock Wednesday. The truck's water pumping for repairs and re-testing. capabilities were checked repeatedly at the city

He said the problems could be would take one truck to Lubbock the result of a need for fineto repair and inspect it. The setuning, problems with the test pit or even corrosion caused by Big Spring water. Anderson said today that Davis ladder truck, which also can be

Firefighter Kerry Horton, left, and Lt. John

Branham watch as the department's 1977 Mack

cond truck that had failed again would be repaired here, he said. He added that the "snorkel"

due to some valve problems. Unit four, a 1985 Pierce pumper, reportedly passed Wednesday's tests without difficulty.

FIREFIGHTERS page 8-A

used to pump water, did not pass

Oilmen cautiously optimistic

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

ODESSA - Die-hard drillers in this West Texas oil town remember all too well the boom days of ten years ago, and they have a new

With oil futures prices at a 10-year high, the once brash crudeloving cowboys of the Permian Basin are hardly rushing to the oil patch to poke new holes in the ground.

Instead, they're sitting back, numbed by five years of losses, hoping Washington will start thinking about an energy policy

'If we could get the federal government to put in a base price of \$25 a barrel, we would see a lot more investment," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum

"We can not stand to have oil slip down to \$10 to \$15 a barrel. Oil that cheap would totally dismantle the industry. There would be nothing left after that.'

Thousands of oil officials from around the world are gathering here at the 1990 Permian Basin Oil Show to share product innovation and ideas about the industry.

When asked about oil futures prices hitting an all time high of \$41.15 last week, more than doubling prices of three months ago, leaders respond with words like,

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More than 300 artisans to participate in festival

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival offers new creations by new artists this year, including more seasonal



DAVID BROWNLOW artists and ar-

items. This na tionally acclaimed event. sponsored by

the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Committee, brings over 300

tisans from around the southwest to Big Spring for two days to show and sell handmade crafts. 'All the works are original

works, and all works are for sale. That's one of the requirements," Mel Prather, coordinator for the show, said. The show will be at the Dorothy

Garret Coliseum Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission to the show is

Prather, who founded the Big Spring Arts and Crafts show 14 year ago, said this is the biggest and best show ever. He said he has worked for the past year confirming booth reservations, and there are already 64 booths rented for the 1991 show.

"We've been sold out at least six months. We've got 250 booths rented, but that's deceiving because some booths have more than one artist. We've got one church group with eight folks in one booth, all bringing their own art work. And other booths have two people or more in them with two or more different things. For a true count, you've got to look a the name tags. I made the name tags myself, "Prather said.

There are 384 artists scheduled to tree and the dedication hunting appear at the show. Three-fourths of those are from out of town. Prather said some buyers fly into Big Spring just to purchase crafts.

Some of the unusual crafts scheduled this year are Marcy Ellul from Hobbs with her wood-carved "tree spirits," Dan Ekakiadis from Austin, presenting his handcrafted musical instruments, and Elaine Ware from Denton, who creates threedimensional wall-hangings, Prather said. "Tree spirits" trace back to an

Indian legend involving the paza

parties had for it. These trees were supposed to have spirits that would protect dead Indian hunters from the wrath of Suktanka, the fire horse, who reputedly could cause the warriors to burst into flame, Prather said

Ekakiadis is a luthier, a maker of stringed instruments, and he will provide many different types at the craft show, along with instructions for playing each instrument. He creates his own designs as well as making traditionally designed instruments, and these include a

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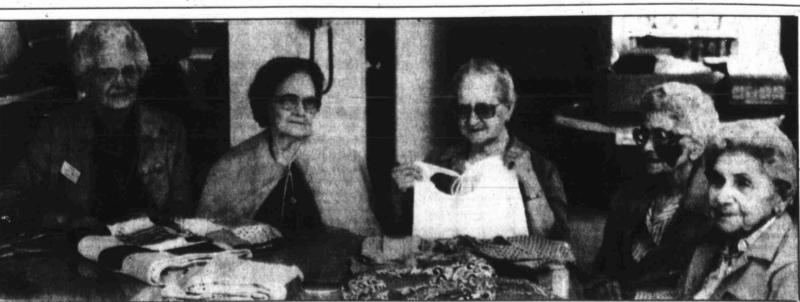
Social Security to raise payments

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON - The nation's 40 million Social Security recipients will see their benefit checks increase by 5.4 percent starting in January, the biggest advance in 81/2 years, the government said

That increase will translate into an extra \$31 per month for the average retired worker, whose monthly check will increase from \$571 to \$602

The maximum monthly benefit SS PAYMENTS page 8-A



Helping hands

"The Willing Workers," presented lap robes, bibs, wheelchair pockets and capes to residents of Mountain View Nursing Home. These volunteers with the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program are from Canterbury and meet every Monday at 2 p.m. They worked for two months to complete 135 items to give to the Mountain View residents. Pictured are (left to right) Lelah Smith, co-ordinator, Mary Rasberry, Johanna Cain, Sarah Findley and Ola Mae

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Inside Texas

Tape leads to arrest

TEXARKANA (AP) - A videotape found in abandoned car about 1,500 miles away has led to the arrest of a New Boston man on sexual abuse charge, authorities say.

Bowie County Investigator James Prince said Wednesday that employees at a wrecking yard in Fairfax County, Va., were about to crush an abandoned car when a man decided to search it for valuables.

The man found a videotape allegedly linking the Northeast Texas man to a three-year-old crime involving the sexual abuse of a young girl, Prince

The car was found abandoned on a road between Fairfax, Va., and Washington, according to Fairfax County Master Officer Bill Coulter.

The man, whose identity was not disclosed to protect the 6-year-old victim, was being held in jail at the Bi-State Justice Building in Texarkana in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Missing German artifact returned

DALLAS (AP) - A 400-yearold manuscript, part of a group of art treasures taken from Germany during World War II, has been returned to its homeland.

The Evangelistar manuscript from 1513 was returned Oct. 1 to a member of a German foundation seeking the treasures, according a statement released by the law firm of Andrews & Kurth Wednesday.

The manuscript, known for its silver cover with the figure of Christ, was received in Switzerland and is being restored in Munich, Germany, the statement said.

Besides the manuscript, several other items that disappeared from a cave on the outskirts of Quedlinburg in 1945 were traced to the First National Bank of Whitewright.

Joe T. Meador, an American soldier, brought the artifacts out of Germany near the end of the war. Meador died in 1980, leaving the art to his brother, Jack Meador of Whitewright and sister, Jane Meador Cook of Mesquite.

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Richards, Williams differ on poll findings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas gubernatorial campaigns disagree on the significance of a new opinion poll that found a narrowing gap between Democrat Ann Richards and Republican Clayton Williams. Richards' aides said Williams is

sinking. Williams' aides said Richards has stalled.

Several newspapers Wednesday published results of a Gallup organization telephone poll of 1,006 registered voters, conducted Friday through Saturday. Among all registered voters, it showed 45 percent for Williams and 40 percent supporting Richards, with 15 percent undecided.

"It means that Clayton Williams is in a free-fall situation, and there doesn't seem to be a bottom to the fall," said Richards press secretary Bill Cryer.

Gordon Hensley, spokesman for Williams, said the campaign believes a more accurate measure was the poll's findings among "most likely" voters. In that category, the poll had Williams ahead by a 49 percent to 39 percent

"The accurate characterization here is that Ann Richards is in a total stall," Hensley said. "The Gallup numbers of most likely voters shows Williams with a

Richards' spokesman said the

race is getting close as election day

"He spent \$15 million, a substantial portion of that on television, so people have seen him so many times that he has worn thin. They haven't particularly liked him, and they like him less every time they see him," Cryer said.

In addition, the Richards aide said, Williams' verbal gaffes about women have weighed heavily, and the Republican's refusal to shake Richards' hand at a joint appearance last week "was the proverbial straw that broke the

Hensley said the GOP camp believes Richards' support has

peaked. 'She was at 40 (percent) a month ago; she's at 40 today. No matter what she spends on TV (advertising), she has been stuck there for

weeks," Hensley said. And Williams, stumping in San Antonio downplayed the Gallup survey. "Polls come and go. All polls don't show that," he said. "A poll is a snapshot of that point in time. ... The final poll is the deci-

sion of the voters on November 6.' In other political developments

· Seventeen months after the gubernatorial campaigns began, the first ballots were cast. Absentee ballots case under the state's "no excuses" absentee law may be cast in person through Fri-

day, Nov. 2. "Overall, it seems like the turnout has been pretty good for the

first day," he said. State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, began airing a television commercial critical of the way his Republican opponent, Rob Mosbacher, has directed the state's welfare department.

Africanized bees prompt quarantine

WESLACO (AP) - Scientists rushed to South Texas to head off an invasion of Africanized "killer" bees, after confirming that the first known swarm of bees had crossed into the United States from Mexico.

The swarm was trapped Monday east of the border city of Hidalgo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said Anita Collins, head researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Honey Bee Research Lab in Weslaco.

"It has been confirmed Africanized," Ms. Collins said. To the unaided eye, Africanized bees look like other honeybees, the USDA says; the only way to tell is through microscopic examination.

On Wednesday, officials began putting into effect the emergency Texas Africanized Honey Bee Management Plan, said John G. Thomas, extension entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station. Under the plan's quarantine, no

one will be able to move bees outside of an area within 2 miles of the site where the swarm was trapped.

It also could ban movement of bees out of the state's eight southernmost counties. Thomas said scientists plan to comb the area where the swarm

was trapped and will check for Africanized bees in all managed hives as well as any wild swarms Hundreds of traps have been placed in southern Texas to detect

bees crossing the border. Scientists

have expected them since a swarm was trapped last November about 150 miles south of Brownsville in the northern Mexican border state of Tamaulipas. Ms. Collins said the swarm caught Monday was taken alive in a trap baited with a natural

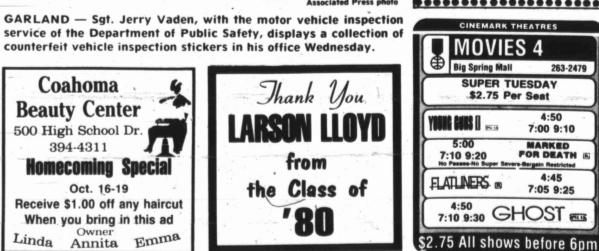
chemical sex lure known as a pheromone. The trap was placed by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. The bees were killed and iden-

tified by the ARS laboratory in Weslaco and confirmed as Africanized at the ARS Bee Identification Laboratory at Beltsville,

"The Africanized honeybee swarm detected near Hidalgo is the first such swarm found to have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border, said James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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Recent grad running for peace justice

PLANO (AP) — While many members of the Plano East Senior High School class of 1990 are in college or making hamburgers in fast food restaurants, 18-year-old John Payton is preparing to become a judge.

The only thing that stands in Payton's way is the desperate write-in campaign of Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace John Murrell. "I think it's going to be a strange

election," Murrell said this week. Payton surprised everybody, including himself, by beating the 50-year-old judge 6,549-6,029 in March's Republican primary.

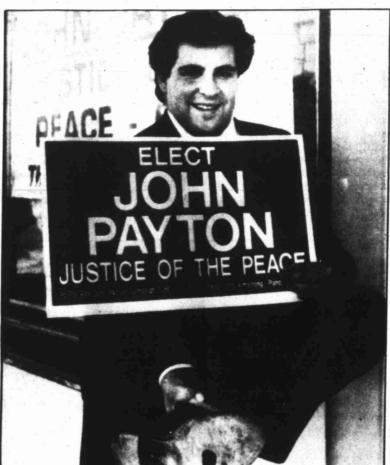
"I went out there the old fashioned way and worked for it," said Payton, who was still in high school during the primary and won't be 19 until Jan. 23. He's now a political science major at Collin County Community College. Murrell said he underestimated

his opposition. "I didn't take him seriously, but I am certainly capable of running a campaign," Murrell said.

There is no Democratic candidate on the Nov. 6 ballot, so Payton is assured of victory unless Murrell is successful in the writein campaign he launched four months after being stung in the primary.

Justices of the peace perform weddings, issue warrants and conduct trials on criminal and small

Peace justices don't have to be lawyers, but they do have to be 18, so Payton chose the job for his first foray into politics. He wants



PLANO — Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace candidate John Payton, 18, shows the wear and tear of running for political office at his campaign headquarters Tuesday.

to be a career politician, or "public servant," as he prefers to

Murrell admits he underestimated Payton, and has

"We are doing everything that we know how to do to contact voters," Murrell said. He's telling them about his record and is asking them to write his name on the ballot. "We're talking about our age,

education, time in the area ... the experience I have as justice of the peace, teaching, instructing and community service," Murrell

Trouble is, when it comes to talking about Payton, there's not much the incumbent can say about somebody whose previous experience has been going to school or working part time.

So Murrell has zeroed in on those two targets, asking reporters to check whether Payton had to make up classes and was fired from his job in the grill at Chase Oaks Golf Course.

Lynn Coker in the registrar's office at Plano East said she couldn't release Payton's record without his permission. Payton said he needed to take extra courses because he transferred from Maryland during his junior

Golf course manager Gary Black said Payton wasn't fired and had been a good employee

'He just basically said he did not have enough time to do his job and run his campaign and try to do a good job as a justice of the peace candidate," Black said.

Chairman Jerry Madden of the Collin County Republican Party is predicting another victory for Payton.

Emission controls spark counterfeits

DALLAS (AP) — Some Texans would rather spend up to \$50 for a counterfeit vehicle inspection sticker, and risk arrest, than spend hundreds of dollars for repairs, of-

ficials say. The Department of Public Safety has been catching counterfeiters in Dallas, Tarrant and El Paso Coun-

ties and citing their customers. "Our troopers are arresting people on a dáily basis for displaying counterfeit stickers," said Sgt. Jerry Vaden with the motor vehicle inspection service at regional DPS

headquarters in Garland. Vaden said Wednesday that motorists have been trying to evade idle emission checks that went into effect in April in Dallas and Tarrant Counties and 1987 in El

Paso County The bogus stickers are being bought by people whose cars cannot pass the test for one reason or another, Vaden said.

"Either the safety equipment is bad or they have removed a lot of the emission equipment," he said. Displaying a counterfeit sticker

is a misdemeanor that could result in a maximum fine of \$200. The fake sticker is scraped from the windshield and the motorist is warned to get the car inspected. But Vaden doubts that happens. "Probably as soon as we let them

go they go buy another counterfeit because most of the cars cannot pass inspection," he said. A recent raid in Fort Worth

resulted in two arrests and the seizure of 3,500 counterfeit stickers and \$17,000 in cash, Vaden said. But that wasn't the only source,

"I'm guessing we've got at least seven different types of counterfeit stickers floating around," he said.

Vaden said most of the operations are small-time with poor quality work and the same number on all stickers. However, he said the larger operators change the

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numbers and do a pretty good job of copying the official stickers. The counterfeits sell for \$30-\$50,

An El Paso man was arrested twice for making fake stickers,

said DPS Sgt. Glenn Wood. "We've probably seized about 500 in El Paso," Wood said. "They're selling them in flea markets, bars and garages that

aren't inspection stations. The annual vehicle inspections are performed by DPS-certified mechanics at privately-owned stations such as repair shops and gas stations. Checking the tailpipe requires a computer-controlled

analyzer that can cost \$15,000. A legal way to avoid inspection is to get a one-year waiver from the DPS, Vaden said. A motorist can obtain a waiver if he can show the vehicle still can't pass inspection after \$250 worth of repairs.

In following years, the ceiling drops to \$200, but the motorist must reapply annually for a waiver, Vaden said.

'They must spend monies on their car to bring it into compliance," Vaden said. "If they cannot do that (comply), then waivers are issued.

However, Wood said some motorists would rather buy a bogus sticker and take their chances.

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Veto could unleash a firestorm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil rights forces say President Bush will unleash widespread anger among minorities and women if he carries out his promise to veto a job discrimination bill on grounds it would encourage hir-

ing quotas. 'If the president vetoes the civil rights act, there will be a firestorm of protest," civil rights advocate Ralph Neas said Wednesday after the House approved the bill, 273-154, and sent it Hill with an alternative version

to the president. The aye votes fell just short of

the two-thirds margin sponsors would need to override a veto. It was the second such disappointment for civil rights forces in as many days.

The Senate approved the bill Tuesday but also was a handful of votes short of a veto-proof

Bush is expected to veto the measure and return it to Capitol

Experts release mercury warning

BOSTON (AP) — Homeowners should air out their houses when painting inside with latex paint because of the possibility of mercury fumes, health experts said today.

Federal researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that hazardous traces of mercury were found in people's bodies after they painted with latex paint containing mercury as a preservative.

Mercury poisoning can cause a variety of problems, including leg cramps, rash, low fever, personality changes and nerve problems.

Because of the danger, the Environmental Protection Agency prohibited adding mercury to paint after Aug. 20. However, paint manufactured before the ban can still be sold.

Experts estimate that until recently, one-third of all interior latex paint contained mercury. It was added to prevent fungal and bacterial growth and prolong shelf life. Oil-based paint contains no mercury.

"If I was a consumer, I would contact the paint company to determine if the paint I was using had mercury in it," said Dr. Mary M. Agocs. "Whether or not paint has mercury, we recommend that people ventilate their houses when painting.'

Hunter acquitted in shooting case



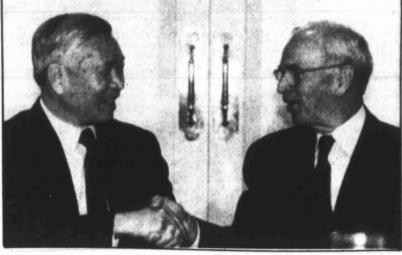
DONALD ROGERSON AND DAUGHTER MARCIA

BANGOR, Maine (AP) Jurors sent the wrong message on gun owners' responsibilities by acquitting a hunter of manslaughter in the shooting death of a woman he mistook for a deer, relatives of the victim

"There's going to be blood on their hands" if someone else in Maine dies under similar cir cumstances, Gerry Veninsky, brother of Karen Wood, said after the jury cleared Donald Rogerson on Wednesday

"It's not a hunting issue. It's not a gun-rights issue. It's responsibility and accountability,' Veninsky said.

Defense attorney Lewis Vafiades said Rogerson hasn't hunted since the shooting and pro-



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach greets Gen. John Vessey, right, the President's special envoy for the MIA issue, prior to a meeting in Washington Wednesday.

Vietnam takes steps to resolve MIA issue

is promising to increase cooperation with the United States on obtaining an accounting of American servicemen still missing 17 years after U.S. forces were withdrawn from that country.

Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach met Wednesday with the President Bush's special envoy for the MIA issue, retired Army Gen. John Vessey, and both were in an upbeat mood afterward.

"He has agreed to all the proposals I made and we agreed to the proposals that he has made,' Vessey said with Thach standing at

Later, Thach said, "There are no divergencies...We will have much closer cooperation on this issue." He added that both sides agreed to accelerate their efforts to locate missing Americans. The subject matter was limited

to the nearly 1,700 missing Americans but the meeting clearly had political overtones.

For Thach, his invitation to visit Washington was a breakthrough in that no Vietnamese foreign minister had come here since Hanoi became independent from

Vessey, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said technical cooperation for joint investigations was agreed to, as well as ways to seek information and to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam return the remains of U.S. servicemen.

He said the first priority will be given to the so-called "discrepancy'' cases. These involve Americans who were last seen alive but have nonetheless never been accounted for.

Thach offered assurances there are no American servicemen in Vietnamese custody, but he allowed for the possibility that some might still be alive in a remote region without the knowledge of the government

A joint team will be formed to examine the specifics of the new forms of cooperation, Vessey said. Also participating in the discussions was Anne Mills Griffiths, head of the National League of Families, which represents relatives of missing Americans.

Mrs. Griffiths said the results of Wednesday's meeting remain to be seen but she expressed optimism about the outcome.

Before the meeting, Mrs. Griffiths had said cases involving hundreds of missing Americans could be resolved if the Vietnamese attitude were more responsive.

The United States has linked the establishment of U.S.-Vietnamese diplomatic relations to Hanoi's cooperation on MIAs and on obtaining a settlement to the civil war in neighboring Cambodia

World

Army drives off leftist guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The army early today drove off leftist guerrillas who attacked air force headquarters with homemade mortars and automatic weapons, and authorities said several people were wounded.

A military spokesman said he had an initial report that one military mechanic was wounded and one aircraft was damaged in the three hours of fighting at Ilopango air base on the east side of

the capital. The fighting began at 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday and died down after midnight, but helicopters continued patrolling the city early

A Red Cross spokesman said several people were wounded but did not immediately know the

"The situation is now under the control of the armed forces," said the military spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity

shortly after midnight. Residents, however, were edgy.

Killings renew political turmoil

back at the Middle East's center stage. It let loose domestic stilled by the Persian Gulf crisis.

A week after police killed 19 Palestinians in riots on the sacred mount, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government is under fire from Israel's left wing and from human rights activists.

Even his right-wing allies are bickering among themselves.

Strangely, the uproar comes as most Israelis are united in anger over a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning their country for "excessive force" and over a rare U.S. vote against Israel in the council.

But political leaders and repeated the plea.

 $\label{eq:complaining} \textbf{JERUSALEM}~(\textbf{AP}) - \textbf{The gun-newspapers both are complaining}$ fire on Jerusalem's Temple that by refusing a U.N. in-Mount did more than put Israel vesetigation of the killings, Shamir's Cabinet is keeping the world's indignation focused on political squabbles that had been Israel instead of on Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"This is an empty and damaging stubbornness that doesn't serve Israel's political interests,' Yedioth Ahronoth said in an editorial Wednesday.

The daily newspaper said the move "will certainly lead to a harsh and unnecessary confrontation with the United Nations and the U.S. administration."

Before the Cabinet vote, Secretary of State James A. Baker III pleaded for Israel to accept the U.N. probe, and both he and President Bush have since

Korean presidents seek summit



NORTH KOREAN LEADER KIM IL SUNG

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -North Korean leader Kim Il Sung said today that he'll hold his first summit with South Korea's president on easing tensions as soon as current high-level talks yield concrete results, reports said.

However, the latest round of talks between the two countries' prime ministers on improving relations ended today with no agreement.

In the North Korean capital of Pyongyang today, Kim met South Korean Premier Kang Younghoon, the highest level official from Seoul to meet the Communist leader who launched the

Kim said he was pleased with the second round of meetings.

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Views of other Texas papers

Feds dim one point of light

The Salvation Army, one of the brightest "points of light" in America's volunteer ranks, may have to discontinue a program for alcoholics and drug addicts because of federal government interference.

Robert Knight, writing for The Heritage Foundation, said this situation reveals the growing rift between those who help people help themselves and those who believe that only government is capable of helping people.

The U.S. Labor Department ordered the Salvation Army to pay the minimum wage to more than 50,000 people enrolled in work-therapy programs. Labor officials say those who come to the Salvation Army for help are "employees" covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The Salvation Army sees the people correctly as "beneficiaries" in desperate need of spiritual counseling, food and shelter.

'These aren't people who came to us looking for a job,' says Col. Kenneth Hood, national chief secretary for the Salvation Army. "These are people who came for religious counseling and medical help. It's not an employee-employer's relationship at all."

The best move the Labor Department could make is to leave the Salvation Army alone to do its vital work. In fact, no government at any level should interfere with those who help others.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Legislature waffled again

To no one's surprise, the new state law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets is saving lives. The state's good fortune with this common sense requirement is welcome — and it should renew efforts to extend another safety precaution to Texas children. .

That's the good news regarding vehicle safety in Texas. The bad news is that the Legislature's lame compromise on a bill by Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur to prohibit children from riding in the rear of pickup trucks isn't doing anyone much good.

Instead of the outright ban on kids in pickup beds, the Legislature waffled. It forbade children under 12 from riding in the rear of a pickup traveling faster than 35

This compromise is difficult to enforce. When an officer spots a vehicle that might be violating this law, he or she has to determine two difficult things: the age of the children and the speed of the vehicle. As a result, state troopers have issued only 294 tickets for this violation since September 1989.

In the words of Dallas police Lt. William Craven, "This good ol' boy solution they wrote is ineffective. . . At what speed would you put your mother's fine china in the back of a pickup truck?"

If the Texas Legislature agrees that this state's children deserve better protection than old dishes, it should tighten up this vital safety law.

Candidates taint the prize

Hope is fading fast that the governor's race, at long last, would find some civility and reasonableness in its last three weeks.

Given widespread public revulsion at the tenor of the Ann Richards-Clayton Williams campaign, we had thought that pure self-interest might convince them to raise the level of debate in the concluding days.

It was wishful thinking. Now there is Democrat Richards trying to link Republican Williams to the laundering of illegal drug money, an attempted linkage for which there is no known basis. And there is Williams calling her a liar to her face for doing so. And this comes shortly after Williams let his tongue run away with itself again and wisecracked about whether Richards had gone back to drinking. Is it any wonder that people are

We are not concerned about what Richards and Williams are doing to themselves. We are worried about what they are doing to the people. The confidence of the people in the political institutions of the state — of the country — is not so high that it can be recklessly tampered with at no peril.

Richards and Williams are quite close to making a mockery of the very process to which they are appealing for votes. They are turning the voters off, and there is a price to be paid for that. The prize the one of them wins will be a tainted prize.

Houston Chronicle

The jury sent a message

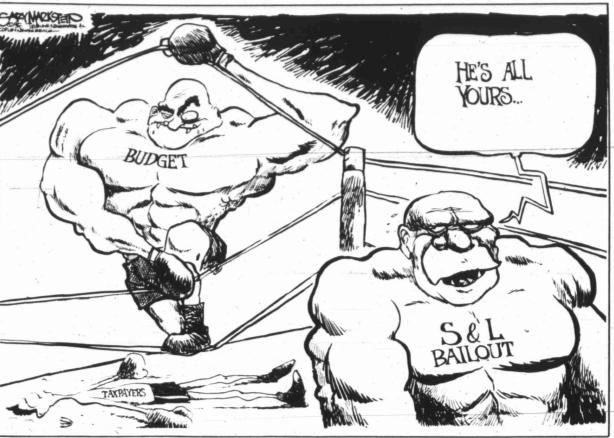
The first American trial of an art museum for obscenity seems likely also to be the last, judging by the quick results of the Mapplethorpe case in Cincinnati. It took a jury only two hours to acquit the museum director of all charges.

That is as it should be. Sheriffs and courts have no business defining acceptable art in a free society.

That decisive defeat for censorship should not obscure the jury's other findings. The jurors — mostly working parents from the suburbs — were equally clear that Mapplethorpe's pictures of sadomasochistic acts and naked children arouse a prurient interest and are offensive. We've seen the exhibition and heartily agree.

That message should be heard in Washington, where Congress is about to renew funding for the National Endowment for the Arts.

El Paso Herald Post



How felines can invade a home

By STEVE REAGAN

As I am composing these words, it is 2 a.m., one of our newest family members is trying his best to claw a hole in my chest and I'm thinking that I have some explaining to do.

Faithful readers will recall the many times I have either praised dogs or condemned cats. For years. I have considered myself a dog lover, and for that same amount of time have consigned cats to a status slightly above disease-carrying bacteria.

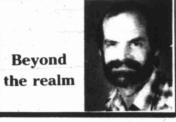
Give me a dog any day, I reasoned, and take the cats and drop them in the ocean. Me? Own a cat? Get outta here.

Well, things have changed.

My wife and I, both selfconfessed cat-haters, are now the owners of, not one, but two furry little felines. And, while I am not convinced that cats are anywhere near superior to dogs, I have to admit that our new fur balls are sort of interesting.

I can almost hear the cries of "treason" from dog aficionados. How dare I, they may ask, turn my back on years and years of puppydom in favor of those disgusting

Before any lynch mobs are organized, however, let me tell you about our new "kids" and how they



Actually, the whole thing began when my wife asked if it was OK for us to get a cat

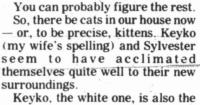
"I thought you didn't like cats," I She looked at me and uttered the

One Great Truth of Marriage: "Well, a woman can change her mind, can't she? Fight that if you can, guys.

As for myself, I began calculating the possible benefits and/or disadvantages to having cats in our home. Going on the premise that my long-standing hatred for cats was perhaps narrow-minded or, at worst, completely unfounded, I agreed to her request

Besides, I thought, it's only one

Anyway, we went to the Humane Society to select our new cat, but were faced with an unforeseen problem: Geri couldn't decide which



runt of the two. He is quiet and doesn't eat a whole lot, although he has the annoying habit of digging his claws into whatever exposed part of my body he can find.

Sylvester, mostly black with just a dash of white thrown in, resembles his cartoon namesake, although I haven't heard him him "Sufferin' Succotash" lately. He, unlike his brother, eats as if there's a hole in his stomach. He also likes to perch on my shoulder, playing some sort of furry parrot to my Long John Silver.

They are quite a pair, our feline version of Mutt and Jeff. They haven't torn any drapes or clothing or broken any family heirlooms yet, but I believe it's only a matter of time before Geri calls me and says, "Do you know what the cats

They are, after all, just kittens, and it might be a bit too much to expect them to move with the same grace as adult cats. If they break a we will mind too much.



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within the framework of free enterprise...If I can make every member of the FSLN rich, I will.' Herti Lewites, a former Nicaraguan tourism minister under the Sandinista government,

which espoused Marxism.





It's all about

The recent budget mess was about jobs. Not people's jobs, but congressional jobs. This was brought home to me by House member Luke Slowly, who lives down the street. He dropped by the other day with a fistful of polls in his hands

I had never seen him so

This could be the end of the planet Earth as I know it," he told me. "I might be shoveling snow by November.

"You're being too pessimistic. Lots of Congresses have been unable to come up with a budget and have still been returned to office in a landslide.

"This could be the end of the planet Earth as I know it. I might be shoveling snow by November." - House member Luke Slowly

"But this is the big one. The American people are boiling mad because we couldn't cut \$500 billion out of the deficit without causing pain. You should see my mail. They are calling me names that I would only use against my 'What do the people write?''

"They say that the members of Congress are idiots because half of us wanted to give everything to the poor and the other half wanted to give everything to the rich. It hurts to hear my constituents blame me because all I was trying to do was put the American dream on hold. If I lose the election because of this, the voters will have to live with it for the rest of their lives.

"You are taking a dim view. After all, just because you might lose the election doesn't mean that you're completely worthless.

"That's easy for you to say," Slowly muttered.

'But nobody wants a has-been legislator who can't even get on a local talk show any more. 'Slowly," I said, "you'll still be

a valuable asset even though you may be out of a job. He asked, "What could I do?" "You could become a lobbyist

and fight for what you believe in for a large fee. "Every congressman who loses in November is going to become a

lobbyist. What have I got to sell the vested interests that they don't have already? "You could teach them the art of wheeling and dealing," I told

ing all the new taxes on cigarettes and liquor? Slowly responded, "But they weren't killed!'

him. "Why not take credit for kill-

'Who's going to know that? The only ones who will be aware of the taxes are the smokers and the drinkers, and since it's a sin tax, they will be happy to pay it. My advice is to print up cards and call yourself 'Across-the-Board Slowly.' You'll have all the business you can handle.

"Lord knows I was in favor of balancing the budget, but I won't do it on the backs of the American people. I am known for my compassion. I never promised anyone 'blood, sweat and tears.' The President did, but he had no idea how his compromise was going to affect the elections. He talked budget — we talked votes.

"I wonder if Bush will be out of a job in 1992?" I said. 'The people are pretty mad at

all of us. It seems to me that the public would feel a lot better tossing out a president rather than a congressman.

'Slowly, one of the newspapers reported that you voted your conscience. Is that true?

Slowly bristled, "I've never oted my conscience in my life. I always vote the way I'm told. That's why I'm known in the House as 'Go-With-the-Flow Slow-

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Homecoming at Big Spring High Burdette. She is a varsity School is set to begin Friday. One volleyball and basketball player, of the highlights of homecoming is and a member of the Spanish Club the election of the homecoming

for five finalists from a field of 14 senior girls. Nominees included: Tara Barraza, Kerry Burdette, Belinda Davis, Melanie Glickman, Jennifer Hendleman, Kim Locke, Marta Mathews, Ashley McCann, Kisa McEwen, Tracey Owen, Laura Ramirez, Gail Reinert, Stef Stevenson and Sandy Swafford.

The 1990 homecoming queen, who was chosen today by the student body, will be announced during the halftime activities Friday

The five finalists selected are: Kerry Burdette, daughter of Deanie Burdette and Charles



ASHLEY McCANN

and D-FY-IT.

Ashley McCann, daughter of Mr. On Monday, the students voted and Mrs. Tom McCann. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, the Leo Club, S.T.A.G.E., and Student Council. Ashley is a varsity

Kisa McEwen, daughter of Laura and Russ McEwen. She is a varsity cheerleader, a Key Club calendar girl, and a member of Student Council and the Spanish

Tracey Owen, daughter of Ray and Carole Owen. She is the corresponding secretary of Student Council and a Key Club calendar girl. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, the Leo Club, Business Pro-

Coahoma

By CLARA JUSTICE



KISA MCEWEN

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Stef Stevenson, daughter of Bob and Brenda Moore: She is the president of Student Council and the Key Club Sweetheart. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, and D-FY-IT.

This week was designated as Homecoming Spirit — B.L.A.S.T. Week by the B.S.H.S. Student Council, who also planned all the many activities to celebrate the school's 26th homecoming. The Steer spirit has been evident throughout the school with a different slogan and activity for each

Hats/Shades/B.L.A.S.T. Day with the slogan, "BLAST into homecoming with Hats Off to the Steers". Tuesday was Black and White Day with the slogan "Skunk the Pan-



TRACEY OWEN

thers". Wednesday was Western Day with "Stomp the Panthers" Today was Mismatch Day with 'Clash the Panthers'', and Friday is Black and Gold Day with the slogan "Blast the Panthers with

Student Council encourages all Steer fans to wear black and gold to the game Friday night.

The theme for B.S.H.S. this year is B.L.A.S.T. - which means "Becoming Leaders and Standing Together'

The community pep rally and bonfire will be conducted today at 8 .m. The Quarterback Club has been hard at work making preparations for the bonfire to be held at Howard College. They will also provide a barbecue preceding

Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the



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annual homecoming parade will begin at 10th and Main. All classes, clubs, Runnels Junior High and Goliad Middle School will be participating. The theme for the parade, as well as the Hall of Fame induction, is "Arts and Entertainment." The winners of the parade and spirit chain competition will be announced during pre-game activities. The student homecoming dance will be hosted Saturday

Student Council officers coordinating the plans are: Stef Stevenson, president; Travis Sincleair, first vice president; Brooke Arrick, second vice president; Gail Reinert, recording secretary; Tracey Owen, corresponding secretary, and parliamentarian, D.J. Tedesco. Sharion Richardson is the advisor

Military

Martin R. Garza Jr. has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status.

Garza is a security specialist at Holloman Air Force Base,

He is the son of Martin R. and Epifania L. Garza of Lamesa.

The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Lamesa High Army Reserve Private Brian

D. Wright has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. During the training, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

Wright is the son of Dorothy J. Butler of Euless, and David L. Wright, Big Spring.

Pvt. 1st Class Theresa P. Gonzales has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Belvoir, Fairfax, Va.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

She is an equipment records and parts specialist.

Gonzales is the daughter of Ezequiel and Albina P. Gonzalez of Colorado City.

Coahoma couple celebrates 60th wedding anniversary

By CLARA JUSTICE

Oct. 2 was a very special day for Clovis and Annie Phinney. Sixty years ago they married at the Methodist parsonage in Big Spring. The couple has lived in the Coahoma area all of their married life. They have two children, five grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren. The couple enjoyed a dinner with a grandson, Jay Phinney; received flowers from granddaughter, LuSara; and enjoyed a family dinner hosted by Clovis, Janie, Ricky, and Jeffie. All their grandchildren and greatgrandchildren were present for the family dinner held last Saturday. Both Annie and Clovis agree their marriage has had good and bad times, they have both practiced give and take, and believe if compassion and understanding are exercised in marriage, everything

Olin and Jeannine Bearden have returned from an 11-day trip that included a four-day stay in Las Vegas. The couple met Bill and Camille Irvin of Fort Collins, Colo., spent time in Las Vegas, and traveled to Cyprus, Calif., to visit with Ann Graham, Bill's mother. Olin and Bill are Navy buddies who served together at the Naval Station in San Yisidro, Calif., during World War II. The couples have remained friends and visit each other frequently, but this was their first visit to Las Vegas.

Perfect attendance

Students recognized for perfect

attendance at the elementary school for the week of Oct. 8-12 are pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students: Rebeka Dunlap and Rachel Rodriquez; first grade: Sheil Edmondson and Nathan Pendley; second grade: Lindy Barr and Matthew Bradley; third grade: Tyler Archibald and Jayci Roberts; fourth grade: Bridget Marnien and Jeremy Arguello; fifth grade: Denisa Ward and Luke King; sixth grade: Jessica Wallace

Beardens return home Student of the Week

and Aron Hernandez.

Elementary Student of the week is Tonia Brooks: Tonia is in Mrs. Jiles fourth grade class and is the daughter of Sherry and Marty

Honor roll

The students have six weeks of school behind them and the "A' honor roll list from the high school includes: Ninth — Edward Dunn, Brandi Gressett, Stephen Hanks, Dianna Hays, Teresa Soper, and Shea Ward; 10th — Gregory Atkinson and Sharla Rash; 11th - An-Grigg, David Scott, Corky Mit- Chase Bennett, Amber Choate,

chell, Doug Wallace, and Cody Wells; 12th — Shawnte Bryant, Kristy Carlile, Eric Drewery, Rusty Ginnetti, Sarah Hanks, Kerre Hulme, Adan Jonke, Leah Mathison, Stephanie Mauch, Brian Scoggins, David Taylor, Mandi Walling and Kimberly Willborn.

Kindergarten - Megan Christian, Jessie Bennett, Tawsana Jacobs, Justin Barnes, Seth Stovall, Lauren Green, Billy Bob Walker, Christina Hendrix, Steven Mendez, Carli Wise, Ricky Crawford, Natalie Rodgers, Tiffany Starritt, Trent deHoyos, Ryan Sayles, Kyle Long, Brandon Anderson, Sarah Dunlap, Michelle Walker, Amanda Jones, Leticia Rodriquez, Alicia Rodriquez, Kendra Brownfield, Priscilla Ontiveros, and Eric Wallace.

First grade - Adam Aguirre, Andy Belew, Eric Henry, Sugi Willard, Nolan Paige, Jerrord Simmons, Cory Cook, Samantha Scholes, Karen Sterling, Amanda Bayes, Derek deHoyos, Megan Reyes, Kynzi Roberts, and Erin

Second grade - Rhonda Barnett, Kara Jeffcoat, Kayla Phillips, Justin Fishback, Matthew Marlar, drew Bell, Jennifer Cooper, Jason Chad Metcalf, Meridith Barr, Blake Coates, Melissa Keith. Third grade — Andrea Fryrear,

Tyler Marshall, Nichole Reyes, Ashlie Simmons, Bobbi Spiller, Becky Velasquez, Derek Ward, Amanda Morales, Amy Abrego, Jimmy Cooper, Mario Garcia, Troy Wallace, Eric Cevallos, Kim Elmore, Justin Phillips, and Cody

Fourth grade - Lynsey Bunn, Daniel Clark, David White, and Tonia Brooks. Fifth grade — Shana Earnest,

Denisa Ward, and Allison West.

Freddie Olivas, Emily Sanders, Jessica Wallace, Marshall Wright, and Judd Cathey.

Homecoming set for Friday

Don't forget, Friday is homecoming. Make plans to attend the game and the homecoming activities. Game time is 8 p.m.

The FFA is having the annual homecoming barbecue Friday Heather Edwards, Steven Prater, night before the game, tickets are Tara Sterling, Renea Rister, \$5 in advance, and \$5.50 at the door. For additional information, please Sixth grade - Tonia Sparks, call Wayne Ivey at the Ag office or Krissi Hayes, Delores Garcia, the high school office.

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Man could be a woman's banquet

woman with a male friend who is obsessed with me. I have been dating him for more than five years. Abby, this man is totally crazy in love with me, but for me there is no "spark" at all. He's kind, considerate and very generous. I have told him many times that I like him as a friend, but he won't accept it. He's hoping that in time it will blossom into love. Believe me, it never will.

Since I have been seeing so much of him, my social life is the pits; everyone thinks it's a love affair,

Some of my friends have suggested that this could be a "fatal attraction" situation. I want to end this friendship, but I don't know how to handle it. Your advice, please. - NOT ATTRACTED

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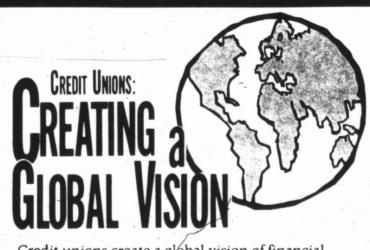


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Entertainment

On the side



Black is top

NASHVILLE - Clint Black displays his much-loved smirk as he accepts the award for male vocalist of the year at the Country Music Awards last week. The singer has been breaking new ground as his name becomes a household

Strait says it's back to the ranch

NASTVILLE, Tenn. (AP) George Strait's path is clear. From Entertainer of the Year, to North Dakota, to Kansas and then back to the ranch. That's where music business success is leading the softspeaking, hard-singing Texan.

Backstage last week at the Country Music Association's awards ceremony, Strait smiled from under his black hat and talked about how it's been.

"It's hard not to be affected by this stuff. It's great," said Strait, who won the CMA's top award the second consecutive

Rare Air to hold Lubbock concert

Tickets are on sale for a concert by the Canadian group Rare Air, set to perform Satur day at Texas Tech.

Prices are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students; ticket information is available by calling 742-3610. Rare Air describes itself as having "no boundaries," and "a personal and striking amalgam of Celtic music with elements of funk, jazz, pop and world music

Midland symphony to perform 'pops'

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale begins its new season with "Halloween Pops and other October Madness" in a show of fall favorites Thursday, Oct. 25 at Midland Center. Tickets are \$17 for reserved seating and \$12 for general admission. Series tickets are available for all four pops concerts to be held this year. For more information, call the Concert Line: 563-5269.

Players ready to perform locally

Odessa College's "Drop of a Hat Players" can perform a variety show of Broadway musical selections, its director announced. The group, comprised of students and community members, is available for performances at events, meetings and retirement

For more information, contact Charlotte Whitaker at the college, 335-6629.

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Homeless writers meet to work

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -One's a street poet, the other a well-heeled publicist and the third a government bureaucrat.

They're sitting beside a threadbare, homeless writer who still dreams of songwriting success and a dapper editor in starched shirt and khakis in an upscale art gallery.

The day's discussion is the Chinese philosopher Confucius and what he had to say about the ruling class and one's duty to family and community. The occasion is a brown bag lunch at Nashville's Great Books Seminar, where a decidedly intellectual approach to the homeless problem is being

The study group is the brainchild of Robert Wolf, the founder of the Free River Press and the leader of a writing workshop for homeless people that contributed the material for two books of poetry.

Students at either the luncheon session at the Metro Arts Commission Gallery or the evening session at the downtown library spend 39 weeks studying Confucius, Greeks philosophers and Medieval writers.

The tab — for Wolf's \$5,000 salary and \$2,400 for books, copying and other costs — is picked up with the help of grants from the Tennessee Humanities Council and

the Tennessee Arts Commission. The readings and debates address the fact that homelessness has its roots in a fractured community, Wolf says

"I wanted to deal with ethics and political theory," said Wolf in an interview. "My theory is that we are a messed up country because we don't talk about what it is to be human being.

The great philosophers address those questions, he says.

"If we can communicate, we may find a common ground. Any interaction is good," said Ted Mc-Clendon, a formerly homeless man who says he is in the middle of a separation from his wife and may end up homeless again.

No one can understand unless they've been homeless, says Billy York, who sports an Eddie Rabbitt cap and a red "Walk for the Homeless" T-shirt. The writing workshop is helping him to explore what led him to drugs and homelessness.

Steven Meinbresse, coordinator of services for the homeless for Tennessee state government, attends the seminar because he also believes that the roots of homelessness can be found in the loss of a sense of community.

"And this kind of interaction with divergent types of people can be a beginning for restoring communi-Meinbresse said.

Wolf's work in publishing the writings of the homeless dovetails the seminar, and many writing workshop participants have joined the Great Books Seminar.

A one-time columnist for the Chicago Tribune and a graduate of St. John's College with degrees from Columbia and Chicago University, he moved to Nashville so his wife — a singer — would have more opportunities.

He was hired to teach GED preparation to the homeless, but found that most had their equivalency degree or high school diploma, some had college degrees and in fact, one had a master's

He decided to conduct a writing workshop instead, and his wife suggested collecting the works to give the homeless a voice.

So was born the Free River Press, publisher of "Five Street Poets" and "A Rebel Yell: Stories and Poems by Nashville's Homeless." Two books scheduled for release this month are "A Lion's Share" by Gilbert and 'Passing Through," another anthology.

There have been some problems, including relapses of recovering drug and alcohol abusers that Wolf believes were triggered by autobiographical writings that dredged up painful memories.

"For most of them it's just going to be something that gets them to feel better about themselves," he



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MILWAUKEE, Wis., — Denice Sprowl, left, of Lake Geneva, reenacts the hair raising contest in which she won tickets to a Nov. 11 New Kids on the Block concert. Sprowl entered a radio contest. for parents, performing the outrageous stunt to win the tickets for her children. She "baldly" went where no one had gone before, letting her sister Debbie DaSilva (with scissors) clip off her hair — all of it — and took the prize.

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Setting the stage

building the set for "Crimes of the Heart," to be day and Saturday, Oct. 25, 26 and 27 at the performed next week by the Big Spring Com- Municipal Auditorium. munity Theatre group. The show, directed by

Greg Smith, left, assists Sonny Choate in Gloria Hopkins, will be on stage Thursday, Fri-

U.S. Marine Band to perform here

The United States Marine Band will perform Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Municipal Auditorium. The performance, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be free to the public

The band will be conducted by Col. John R. Bourgeois. Bourgeois has been much-acclaimed for his composing and arranging of pieces as well as his conducting.

The band will play a collection of music by former conductor John Phillip Sousa, compiled by Bourgeois, during the concert. Included on the program are other contemporary favorites and classic symphonic music

The band will play Prokofiev's "March, Opus 99," "Night On Bald Mountain," by Modest Mussorgsky as well as "Oklahoma American Portrait," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Vocalist for the evening will be baritone Master Gunnery Sgt. Michael Ryan. He has been a member of the band for 20 years. He has also appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Choral Arts Society. He has been the soloist for White House State Dinners.

The band itself has played to rave reviews all over the country.

OFF ON A HEATER RPLACEMENT

Made up of 143 top graduates of the nation's finest music schools, the band was established in 1798 by President John Adams. Its mission, then as now, is to provide

music for the United States. Presidents have praised the group. John F. Kennedy said, We, the Marine Band and I, intend to hold the White House

against all odds. Ronald Reagan described the band as "a national treasure.

The local performance is sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.



Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce two experimental services called Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding -Don't Answer are optional call management services that will automatically forward a customer's incoming calls to a pre-designated number whenever that incoming call encounters a busy or don't answer condition. These services are for both business and residence customers. The company proposes that the services be available beginning November 19, 1990.

The monthly rates for Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding - Don't Answer are \$1.00 for residence customers and \$3.00 for business customers. The monthly rate for subscribing to both services is \$1.75 for residence customers and \$4.00 for business customers. During this experimental offering period the installation charges will be waived.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding Don't Answer are expected to generate first-year revenues of approximately \$752,000.

Call Forwarding - Busy Line and Call Forwarding -Don't Answer will be offered on an experimental basis in selected areas throughout the state for 12 months. The availability of these services after that time will depend on Southwestern Bell's decision of whether to offer the services on a permanent basis.

Persons wishing to comment on these services should notify the commission by November 9, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.





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Soviets feel pessimistic

MOSCOW (AP) — A decade ago, Moscow was a city of boasts, of sure-fire government plans, of blithe assertions that the Soviet Union would lead the world to a better society

Today, it is a city of cynicism, sometimes of despair. Talk is of just getting through the winter, of keeping bare necessities on store shelves, of somehow reforming a strangled economy before it collapses into chaos.

Recent meetings with top Soviet officials and a wide range of workers, farmers and professignals suggest a darkening national mood that takes little account of the country's enduring

From gilded Kremlin reception rooms to angry street demonstrations, there is little mention of the nation's rich natural resources, its literate and educated workers, its high technology and huge internal market. All could be important engines of perestroika, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's plan to revive the economy.

Instead, Soviets point with growing alarm to shortages of food and almost everything else, and the absence of any serious sign that things will improve soon.

Life is hard as winter approaches. Despite the theoretical promise of perestroika, prosperity seems far away.

The display cases are almost bare in the small, poorly lighted food store on Tverskaya Street, one of Moscow's busiest avenues. Today, the store is rationing bread: one kilogram (2.2 pounds) per customer

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An elderly man, profiting from the new freedom of speech, accosts a group of American visitors: "It's the Communist Party that's responsible for all of this! Look at the empty shelves!"

Muscovites say milk is still plentiful in state stores, but that finding anything else is a roll of the dice. The severe bread shortages of a few weeks ago are over, but decent meat and many vegetables are

Such shortages are common throughout the country.

"Actually, we spend a lot less time waiting in line these days," said a woman in Leningrad, Russia's second-largest city. "Now there's nothing to buy, so we just stay home."

Nikolai Petrakov, one of Gorbachev's top political advisers, puts it point-blank: "The economy, to all intents and purposes, has ceased to exist."

The declaration seems somewhat melodramatic. Outside the window is not an arid plain, but a cacophony of trucks and buses. Hurrying workers and shoppers compete for space on the rainy

sidewalks. Petrakov thinks he knows what the future looks like. The government will make a start on economic revival with its muchdebated 500-day plan, Petrakov says, and predicts the transition to a Western-style market economy

will be complete in 10 years. Others dwell more on the problems. Alexander Yakovlev, a senior Gorbachev aide, admits

MOSCOW — A homeless woman leans out of her tent outside the Kremlin where a tent city protest against the Soviet government has been in place since July. The woman, who did not identify herself, has "Slave of the Communist Party" painted on her worn-out shoes.

system is far harder than he imagined.

He says it's fine to plan things like a modern real estate market and effective banks, but how to do it in a country where no one knows what land prices should be and only "two to three people" really understand the Western banking and credit system?

At the Ray of Lenin collective farm outside Moscow, the chairman granted that Soviet agriculture is less productive than U.S. farms. He sees the solution in importing American experts and studying U.S. methods

He opposes abolishing the whole concept of collective farms, the Soviet system in which families

"People are tired. I'm afraid if there were elections today, many people just wouldn't show up." - Alexander Yakovlev, a senior Gorbachev aide

join in tilling land they do not own and receive wages in proportion to

Later, in his neat cottage, one of the farmers expressed very different ideas. People will work really hard only if they own their land,

He said he tried to talk the farm chairman, in the spirit of perestroika, into one little innoyation: leasing him one of the collective farm's greenhouses.

If he could make it more productive, the farmer said, he would earn extra money for his family

readily that reforming the Soviet and the farm could learn something about greenhouse techniques.

> The chairman said no. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost has brought breathtaking changes to politics.

Street-corner orators denounce one politician or another as policemen stroll by unconcerned. Gorbachev and his ministers must defend themselves before angry legislators who want to know everything, from what personal privileges the leaders enjoy to how they will reform the economy.

This looks at first like robust democracy. But some Soviets see the whole affair, especially the raucous parliament debates televised nationwide, as something else: another cooked-up-in-the-Kremlin plan to create the illusion of progress

People have learned to watch carefully, but not join in too quickly, when the Kremlin suddenly announces new ways of doing things.

Since Gorbachev came to power in 1985, practically every political -idol has been toppled as society roared toward more democratic politics. But in the same period, most people are convinced, living conditions have stayed even or declined.

Yakovlev, the Gorbachev aide, said he fears many people "live on another level" from the political reforms that have so excited some activists.

The democratic system was supposed to fire the imagination and confidence of ordinary citizens, but so far they are proving warier and more conservative than the originators of perestroika expected

'People are tired," Yakovlev said. "I'm afraid if there were elections today, many people just wouldn't show up."

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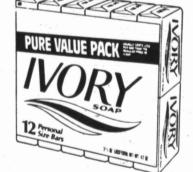
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Restaurant smoking ban rejected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council has snuffed out a proposed smoking ban in restaurants, deciding instead to consider having partitions and ventilation systems clear the air for non-smoking The council deadlocked 6-6 on the

outright ban Tuesday before voting 8-4 to draft the compromise ordinance for restaurants serving more than 50 patrons. Los Angeles already prohibits

smoking in supermarkets, elevators and at public meetings and requires non-smoking areas in all large restaurants.

Smaller cities, including San Luis Obispo, Sacramento and Aspen, Colo., have passed restaurant smoking bans, but Los Angeles, with its nearly 4 million residents, would have become the first major city to do so.

"Why shouldn't Los Angeles be a leader here?" asked Councilman Marvin Braude, who proposed the unsuccessful measure. "This ban is inevitable. Let's move forward and do it today."

Restaurant lobbyists hailed defeat of the measure but attacked the compromise proposal that requires partitions and vents as a similar threat to the economic survival of many establishments.

"It's not a great compromise if we're going to put restaurants out of business," said Rudy Cole, executive director of a coalition known as RSVP, Restaurants for a Sensible Voluntary Policy (On Smoking). The group claims to represent 1,000 of the 8,500 restaurants in the city.



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Q. Are lions really "kings" of the jungle?

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Calendar

Meeting TODAY

• There will be a meeting of the Big Spring Humane Society at 7 p.m. at 2308 Roberts. The public is invited

p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

• The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa. Social hour is at 6:30, followed by the dinner meeting.

 Big Spring High School's Homecoming Bonfire will be at 8 p.m. by the tennis courts at the college.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council's Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar will begin at noon at the hospital. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to provide Christmas for the patients.

FRIDAY

 Big Spring Band Boosters is sponsoring a Chili and Stew Supper at 5 p.m. at the B.S.H.S. cafeteria. Adults - \$4; children and students - \$3.

 Coahoma FFA is hosting a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. at Coahoma Elementary. \$5.50 per • B.S.H.S. Homecoming Pep

Rally will be at 2:45 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. gym. Homecoming Parade starts

at 4:30 p.m. on Main Street. Homecoming Pre-Game Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. at

Memorial Stadium. • GAME KICK-OFF - 8

SATURDAY

 Volleybali games will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Steer gym.

3 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. cafeteria.

 There will be a coffee from 9 a.m. to noon in the B.S.H.S. library for anyone who attended B.S.H.S. before 1940.

• The B.S.H.S. Class of 1940 will celebrate its 50th Reunion with "Coffee and Conversation" from 10 a.m. to noon at the Runnels Jr. High gym.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart ment reported the following incidents

· A car struck a child at the crosswalk in front of Goliad Middle School shortly after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Reports said the child, attempting to run across the street. was hit by the front section of the car and suffered slight injuries but did not require treatment. The driver of the car was not faulted in the incident

• Edward Ramirez Gallardo, 30, 1202 Lamar, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended and no insurance, second offense

 The burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 2500 block of Gregg. Included among missing items were about 30 cassettes, a medicine bag and first aid supplies. Damage to the car's door and window was estimated at \$200 in SS payments plies. Damage to the car's door and value

• Criminal mischief over \$750 and under \$2,000 was reported to a vahicle in the 1500 block of Tucson. Damage was reported to vehicle tires, a window, windshield and a

Oil/markets

November crude oil \$34.70, down 2.02, and December cotton futures 73 60 cents a pound, up cash hog 75 cents lowerr at 58.50; slaughter steers 25 cents higher at 79.50. October live hog futures 57.22, up 12: October live cattle futures 79.30, up 28 at 11.45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

For the record

One of the Miss Howard College Pageant winners in the photo in Wednesday's Herald was incorrectly identified. Geneva Barraza, second runner-up, was pictured on the far right.

Candidate says opponent is out of touch

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Republican candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner Rick Perry criticized two-term incumbent Jim Hightower for not being in touch with the needs of farmers.

Perry, a Haskell farmer and rancher, said at a fundraiser in Big Spring Wednesday that Hightower spends too much money on public relations, has accepted 21 percent of his donations from out of the state and does not understand the needs of farmers.

Endorsing Perry at the noon luncheon at the Dora Roberts Community Center were Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush, son of the U.S. president, and Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.
"Let's get someone that knows

something about agriculture and not some pencil-necked guy wearing a cowboy hat and walking around criticizing George Bush senior," Bush told more than 100 people who attended.

"It's been something like 40 years since we've had someone from agriculture representing agriculture. It's ironic," Fraser said of the agriculture commissioner office.

Perry, a three-term state representative, said there would be no problem cutting 7 percent of the TDA budget in accordance with Republican governor candidate Clayton William's idea to cut all state agencies by 7 percent. He said he would cut some TDA items for public relations and trips.

dow," said Perry, who last year switched from the Democratic

Party. Next spring the Legislature is will face a projected \$3 billion funding shortfall.

'We've run out of excuses. Now we're going to have to take some cuts," he said. "That won't be any problem at all for us to deal with.'

Perry, who says Hightower has alienated mainstream farmers and ranchers, said he will step up efforts to process more of Texas raw agriculture products here, increase markets for such products and attract more federal and private research money

He believes he can do better than Hightower's claim that he added an average of more than \$12 million a year in the past eight years to the \$80 billion a year agriculture industry. Perry has set a goal of adding \$50 million a year. Ideas include locating a cotton mill here, which the San Angelo Mohair Association is talking about, and locating a tannery at Texas Tech, he said.

Concerning Hightower's position of seeking alternatives to widespread pesticide use in farming, Perry said he supports federal research to come up with less toxic materials. "I think less is best," he said. Perry has said in the past that he will fight for chemical use whenever there is a practical application for them. Asked about Hightower's recent

criticisms of at least five proposed hazardous waste incinerators in the state in wake of proposed federal regulations increasing the number of substances considered hazardous, Perry said local citizens should have the right to decide the issue and would support

Brown said he is further con-

cerned that a portion of the west

side of the city is not adequately

covered by the fire department.

Anderson admitted that a small

portion of the area falls outside

the 11/2-mile radius used by the

department to mark covered

future . . . we'll put a station on the west side . . .," he said.

"There is certainly not any

Brown, Anderson and Public

Works Director Tom Decell have

all said they would not be able to

make comments about city in-

surance rates until the report is

released. Ike Williams, an inspec-

tor supervisor at the State Board

of Insurance told the Herald

Wednesday that information

would not be available until an of

ficial letter is mailed to the city,

Brown said he thinks the pro-

blems revealed by the recent in-

spection could have been used to

"The city should be on

something like this," he said. "It

gives us a chance to see where

we're at, and the city could use

that (information) for the benefit

Anderson said his major con-

cern is that the public know they

are adequately protected from

the department's advantage.

about six weeks from now

danger in that area now.

"Sometime in the

department.



Republican candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner Rick Perry, Haskell, criticizes incumbent Jim Hightower while at a noon luncheon fundraiser at the Dora Roberts Community Center Wednesday. More than 100 people attended.

would pass that in a heartbeat," he

Texas Water Commission officials say permits are granted when safety can be proved and local opposition has no legal bearing on that decision. Hightower said he will push legislation to have TWC commissioners, who are now

fires. He conceded that changes

and improvements are needed,

"We have two old fire trucks,

he said, referring to the 1969

Macks. "I told the mayor (and)

the city manager (Hal Boyd) that

they would probably not meet

board of insurance standards.

I've been working two years on

this and I got one truck. Next year

Brown said he wanted the

public to know "the rest of the

story." The department's situa-

tion should be a concern of the Ci-

ty Council and administrators, he

The inspection report will pro-

bably give the city "the benefit of

the doubt," Brown said, adding

that if real problems are reveal-

been made, and will continue

under the current administration.

are well aware of what the condi-

tion of this department is,"

Anderson said. "I want to say em-

phatically that this community

has probably one of the most pro-

fessional groups of

firefighters ... and some very

good equipment. This community

year plan (for improving the

department)," Brown said. "But

five years is a long time.'

"(Anderson) has a good five-

is well-protected.'

Anderson said advances have

"The (city) council and (Boyd)

ed, they can be resolved.

I hope I'll get the other truck."

and said they are in the works.

from nine districts and promised to assist those fighting such facilities, saying they are a threat to public health.

legalizing marijuana. "Jim Hightower uses Willie points down in the poll."

Nelson as one of his major fundraisers," Perry said. "What kind of message does that send out to the children of Texas. Jim needs to make a stand on that.

contributions have come from out of the state. That includes eastern

Perry said he does not know of any out-state-contributors to his campaign.

said that a state auditor's report last year, which determined that the funds were used correctly, went further and concluded that the TDA was receiving less than they should in the program. Subsequent unsuccessful negotiations with the USDA led to TDA cancelling the agreement, he said.

• C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30

We can pitch them out the win-

Firefighters

Anderson said he plans to

authorize local firefighters to per-

form the inspection procedures

every year from now on. Before

last week, state board in-

vestigators had not visited the

Brown said the department has

additional problems which need

to be addressed, among them low

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He said the number of

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rently too low for safety of

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Insurance Bureau report, he said.

tions through attrition in 1987," he

said. "We are under-manned. My

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Brown said. Cutbacks in person-

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> Perry also criticized Hightower because of his supporters, such as country-music singer Willie Nelson, who is an advocate of

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In other claims, Perry says the U.S. Department of Agriculture ended a crop inspection cooperative agreement with the TDA this year because of alleged uses of the program's funds for political purposes.

But TDA attorney David Bolduc

Perry also said that Hightower opposes federal agricultural research at Texas universities.

However, TDA spokesperson Andy Welch said in a telephone interview, "That's a sleazy lie."

As an example, Welch said Hightower is largely responsible for a provision in the U.S. Farm Bill to add \$40 million for university research to look for alternatives to pesticide use and ways for farmers to boost profits. "Perry's desperate in the campaign," Welch said of the criticism. "He's 20

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'caution' and "undependable." The price of a 42-gallon barrel of sweet crude oil, known in these parts as West Texas Intermediate, closed down \$2.17 at \$36.72 in Wednesday's trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Veterans of the oil patch, who made millions in the boom days of the early 1980s, but watched the bottom fall out of the market by 1986, are taking a wait-and-see approach to the recent surge in prices, Spannaus said.

"Nobody thinks we could ever have the boom we had ten years ago," Spannaus said. "We don't have the equipment any more. The skilled man power have found other jobs and the banks that used to lend money to drillers have all gone under.

"The people in the business these days are more intelligent. They are survivors.'

They are also more frugal.

Industry officials wandering through the smells of mesquitegrilled barbecue appeared to be doing more window shopping than buying at the nation's largest inland oil show. Prospective buyers shuffled

their cowboy boots from booth to booth, perusing the selection of skyscraper-like rigs and pumpjacks, resembling massive storks bending over to peck food. But wallets stayed tucked away.

"They are not quite in the spending mood," said Rad Cagle, an oil show director, sporting a Stetson hat and snakeskin boots.

"I think people are upbeat, and as soon as those oil prices stabilize at around \$20 to \$25 a barrel, the folks will get real excited. But until then, they are not going to get crazy with the checkbook

Deaths

Odessa Wells

Odessa Wells, 87, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at a local hospital after a lengthy

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 6, 1903, in Big Spring. She married Fred R. Wells Sept. 9, 1946, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1971. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. She was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps from Aug. 1, 1943, to Feb. 1, 1945. She had been a beautician and an inspector for the State Board of Cosmetology. She had also been a legal secretary. Survivors include two cousins:

Graves S. Barnett, and Opal Barnett, both of Mineral Wells; two adopted children: George Moore, and Mona Moore, both of Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at a local

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County. He was a Baptist and was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army. He had been employed in veterinary clinics in Big Spring, San Angelo, and Utah.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Statham, Knott; three sons: J.C. Statham Jr., and Dean Statham, both of Big Spring; and Jerry Statham, Denton; two daughters: Mozelle Harris, Midland; and Vina Sue Powell, Dallas; one step-son, Gary Gaskins, Kingsland; one step-daughter, Sandra Rhodes, Ackerly; two brothers: W.S. Statham, Big Spring; and Leroy Statham, Big Lake; two sisters: Mary Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Frances Kroop, San Angelo; 15 grandchildren, and nine greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers will be nephews:

Jackie Steadham, Michael Steadham, Jack Capps, Mac Statham, Carl Statham, and Roy Don Bullard.

Travis Watson

Travis Watson, 61, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, at a local hospital. Services are pen-

James Burton Smith, 77, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, at his residence. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Shelly Lee McMurtrey, 62, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel

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hammerette and a piano psaltery, which are versions of a piano and a harp that are held in the lap, Prather said. Also returning to the show for his

10th year is David Brownlow. His paintings have been displayed in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Fort Worth Art Center, the Fort Worth Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe, as well as museums in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Colorado and Oklahoma. Brownlow's paintings are collected by Bob Hope and Winthrop Rockefeller, among others,

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65 will rise by \$47, to \$1,022.

for a worker retiring in 1991 at age

Since 1975, benefits have risen

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Prather said.

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Brownlow uses unusual items in his paintings, including egg shells, egg cartons and handmade paper and lace. The past 16 years he has painted mostly in watercolors. Even as a child, over 70 years ago, Brownlow experimented with art, using broken crayons to draw elephants. He began selling pictures when he was in the sixth

"We decided to improve the show, to improve the quality of work and the variety. We have finer art this year and finer

the Social Security program.

crafts," Prather said. "We get good response from the

The 5.4 percent increase, which

It was the largest increase since

a 7.4 percent jump in July 1982,

when high inflation rates

and a 4 percent increase in 1989.

folks in town. This show grows because of the support in Big Spring. This proves that this town will support things that are done well, he said.

The Big Spring Arts and Crafts Show is included in the listing of events in Texas in such magazines as Texas Monthly, Good Housekeeping and Southern Living, as well as art magazines such as Sunshine, Southern Arts and Crafts and Artist.

'We've gotten a great deal of good press. We're one of the few shows that does not have a fee at the door. These magazines have ranked the show very high,"

disabled. The maximum federal SSI payment will rise by \$21, to \$407 per will show up in the Jan. 3 benefit month, for an individual and by

> The government also said today that the maximum amount of wages subject to the payroll tax that finances Social Security benefits will climb from \$51,300 to \$53,400 next year

> The tax rate of 7.65 percent which finances both the Social Security and Medicare programs, would remain unchanged next

checks, followed a 4.7 percent increase that took effect last January \$31, to \$610, for a couple.

translated into bigger cost-of-living The 5.4 percent increase in 1991 also applies to the nation's 4.5 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, which provides a minimum income floor for poor

people who are aged, blind or year.

Budget Continued from page 1-A the-rich package that won House

increases.

approval on Tuesday. For example, a proposal by Sens Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., would scale back the increased gasoline tax and Medicare premiums and to move the bill closer to the soaksubstitute a House-approved,

three-pronged attack on those with higher incomes.

Raising the gasoline tax in the name of deficit reduction is one of the less popular ideas in Congress. The House would not accept a package that included such an inFuneral Home and Chapel

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By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 or

Basketball officials to meet Oct. 31

A meeting of Big Spring basketball officials will be Oct 31 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a basketball referee should plan to attend. For more information contact John Weeks at 267-8323 or Craig Jones at 267-6679.

Quarterback Club having barbecue

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will be having a barbecue at 6 p.m. today at the South end of Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Later that afternoon, the annual homecoming bonfire will be in the vacant lot east of Howard College.

Also, the Quarterback Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

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

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

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

Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each division. All finishers will receive specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirts, plus all registered runners will be eligible for prizes to be given away at the end of the races.

Registration fees are \$8 before Friday and \$10 after For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

Coahoma seeking hoop games

Coahoma High School needs basketball games for the following dates this season: Tuesday, Dec. 11, JV and varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 14 -JV, varsity boys; Thursday, Dec. 20, JV, varsity boys; Friday, Dec. 28, JV, varsity girls. Coahoma also needs a boys

and girls team for its varsity tournament Nov. 29-Dec. 1. For more information contact Kim Nichols at 394-4624 or 394-4535

Charity golf play scheduled

The First Annual Charity Golf Scramble, with proceeds going to D-FY-IT.

The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Big Spring Country Club. Entr fee is \$40 and includes cart fee and lunch. deadline to enter is Friday, Oct. 19. For more information call 263-1211, ext. 100.

Softball tourney in Snyder

There will be a men's slow-

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Hoop play Oakland heads home down 2-0

CINCINNATI (AP) - Add Oakland's ace reliever to Cincinnati's hit list and give the Reds a perfectly astonishing 2-0 lead in the World Series

A day after beating Dave Stewart in the opening game, the Reds' Joe Oliver got the third straight hit off Dennis Eckersley in the bottom of the 10th inning to shock the Athletics 5-4 Wednesday night and take a lead that few imagined possible.

Suddenly, from thoughts of sweeping their second straight Series, the A's now go home for Game 3 Friday trying to keep from being swept themselves.

Billy Hatcher enjoyed his second consecutive perfect night making him 7-for-7 with four doubles and a triple. His triple off right fielder Jose Canseco's glove in the eighth inning gave him the Series record for consecutive hits and he then scored the tying run on Glenn Braggs' force play.

Eckersley took over to start the 10th and retired Eric Davis, but a scratch single by pinch-hitter Billy Bates, a ground single to left by Chris Sabo and Oliver's hard single down the third-base line gave Cincinnati its seventh straight World Series victory. The Reds' victory, in the first Series extra-inning game since Bill Buckner blew it for the Boston Red Sox in 1986, came a day after the Reds beat up Stewart, the A's four-time 20-game winner.

Canseco ended Oakland's home run drought in the postseason, but the Athletics stranded 10 runners, for a total of 21 in the two games. Rob Dibble pitched two shutout innings for the victory, including a

to a double play and struck out Mark McGwire. Four Cincinnati relievers shut against Mike Moore.



CINCINNATI — Oakland Athletics' outfielder Jose Canseco (33) bashes elbows with teammate Mark McGwire following Canseco's

out Oakland for 7 1-3 innings.

brash versus bash showdown in the Of the 40 teams to take a 2-0 lead ninth when he got Canseco to hit inin the World Series, 30 went on to win. Tom Browning will start Game 3 for Cincinnati Friday night

The Reds, the team that has survived on fast starts all season, showed they could also play from behind, too, rallying for the run in the eighth to tie it 4-4

The amazing Mr. Hatcher led off

home run in the third inning of game two of the World Series Wednesday night. The Athletics lost to the Cincinnati Reds 5-4.

glanced off the tip of Canseco's glove and went for a triple. With Canseco cursing himself, Welch walked Paul O'Neill on four pitches, but got a break when Hatcher

with a slicing drive to right that stayed at third on Davis' mediumdeep fly ball that Canseco caught but threw off line to the plate.

> Oakland's Tony La Russa began the game of managerial moves and A's page 2-B

Steers in home coming battle against wounded Fort Stockton

By STEVE BELVIN

Just call the Fort Stockton Panthers the walking wounded.

The Panthers have been hit h by the injury bug this season and enter Friday's homecoming tilt against Big Spring with only a semblance of the team that started the season. How bad is it? It's so bad that the Panthers had to cancel their junior varsity game because they had to bring so many JV players up to the varsity.

"We've been snakebit this season," said Fort Stockton coach Mel Gierhart of his Panthers, who are 0-2 in league play and 2-4 overall. "Out of the 22 positions, we've got subs in 10 of them. Some of them are two-way starters, but a starter is a starter.

"It's been something else. We had a kid last week make a cut on a pass pattern and blew his knee out. Monday, counting the varsity and JV, we had 29 people in uniform."

The most noticeable positions the Panthers are hurting at are in the offensive backfield. Halfback Phillip Houston, fullback Ruben Rosas and wingback Eddie Bustamante are all out. Houston will be replaced by Robert Arrias, Rosas by Abe Lozano and Bustamante by Phil Hutson.

Arrias typlifies most the Panther

Looking for an assist

on the game 111-91.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Dallas Mavericks Brad Davis passes

around Indiana Pacers Mike Sanders during an exhibition

basketball game Wednesday night at Notre Dame. Indiana

backfield, standing 5-foot-3 and 500 yards offense. In addition to weighed 120 pounds himself.

also. Tailback Jermaine Miller, Big Spring's leading rusher, will not play Friday because of disciplinary reasons, according to Steers coach David Thompson. His replacement will be senior

Johnny Lozano, who carried the ball three times for 17 yards. Thompson also said that Kevin Rodgers, who starts at outside linebacker on defense, and wingback Neal Mayfield also may get some time at tailback.

Without Miller, Thompson said the team's game plan won't change. "We'll still block it and run it, "he said. "It's one of those deals that we just have to play. No football team can depend on one guy.'

Tailback won't be the only change for the Steers. Free safety Freddie Rodriguez, who sprained his ankle against Lake View, won't play. He will be replaced by Nick Roberson. Also, Richard Krissen will start at outside linebacker for Miller, and Stacy Martin will start at cornerback for Maurice Evans.

Last week in their 49-6 win over San Angelo Lake View, the Steers displayed numerous offensive

weighing 115-pounds. Houston only Miller's 176 yards, Mayfield carried 12 times for 74 yards and The Steers will be missing a key caught two passes for 117 more. element in their offensive attack Quarterback Gerald Cobos completed five of six passes for 155

The Panthers have lost in district play to Andrews, 15-2, and last week to Monahans, 42-7.

'We played Monahans a lot better than the score indicates," said Gierhart. "They ran back two punts, to our 25 and 10, and we fumbled at our 31 and 25; they scored all four times. That's 28 gifts right there.

The Panthers' Veer offense is led by senior quarterback Shannon Beeles, one of the top passers and rushers in the district. Beeles has carried 55 times for 337 yards, and completed 39 of 91 passes for 531 yards and three touchdowns.

All of his TD passes have gone to senior split end Flo Garcia, who's caught 20 passes for 292 yards.

Coach Thompson said his defense, which is ranked eighth in the state, allowing 165 yards per game, has to stop Beeles. "Their quarterback throws well and runs well, he's a good athlete. Our defense has to be ready to stop

Gierhart says his team has to threats, accounting for more than stop the Steer rushing game and but we know regardless of how



Big Spring Steers defensive end Fernando Alvarez applies pressure to the Lubbock High quarterback in action earlier this season. Last week at San Angelo Lake View Alvarez had a good game, sacking the quarterback twice and making 12 tackles.

the size in numbers. "I'm concerned about Miller and Mayfield; Miller is probably the best running back in the district. They've got enough people to wear us down. Even if we were healthy, they've got enough people to wear us

Both Gierhart and Thompson agree that the Panthers lack nothing in the effort department. "They've got a bunch injured,

many injuries, they'll play us hard," said Thompson. "They've been real scrappy against whoever they play, as long as they could."

'That's one thing I admire about these kids - they get after it; they don't leave anything on the field. Sure it's hard, but we keep telling them PMA, keeping a Positive Mental Attitude," Gierhart said. "I tell them if this is the worst problem you ever have in your life. then that's great.

Bo's back on gridiron

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Bo Jackson didn't hesitate when asked what his most difficult adjustment was in his transformation from a baseball player to a football player: 'This press conference."

For the fourth consecutive year at the Los Angeles Raiders training camp, Jackson had "this press conference" Wednesday, enabling the horde of interested reporters to talk with the talented two-sport star.

The usually media-shy Jackson spent 30 minutes answering reporters' questions and, after what appeared to be a couple of nervous moments, seemed totally

Jackson, 27, said on the two-week anniversary of the end of baseball season he anticipated no problems in his return to football.

"I pretty much know the offense," he said shortly before going through his first full practice session. "I just have to refresh my memory. I did that in one day, yesterday. I did some work in the past couple of days. I'm already familiar with it."

The Raiders have won five of their six games without Jackson, a

far different mode for them than in his previous three NFL seasons when they went 5-10, 7-9 and 8-8 and failed to make the playoffs each

Jackson had his best year last season, gaining 950 yards on 173 carries and catching nine passes for 69 yards while playing in 11 games

"At this point, I'm the thirdstring tailback (behind Marcus Allen and Greg Bell) and I've accepted that," he said. "I can't control who the coaches put in Sunday. I'm here. If they put me in, I'll go

"The morale here is great. Once I came through that door Monday afternoon, you could feel it in the air, that winning attitude. All the guys came in here with that confidence.

Asked if he'd play Sunday against the Chargers (2-4) at San Diego, Jackson said, "If Sunday

gets here.' Actually, Jackson might be needed. Bell suffered a sprained ankle during last Sunday's 24-17 victory

by the Raiders over Seattle and is listed as a doubtful participant against the Chargers.

"There's a chance." Raiders coach Art Shell said when asked if Jackson would play against the Chargers. "We'll watch him this week, see how he does and then make a decision.

Jackson, wearing sunglasses and a baseball hat with KCPD on it. presumably standing for Kansas City Police Department, said he didn't feel any pressure upon arrival at the Raiders camp.

"As I've said in the past, the only pressure is the pressure a person puts on himself," he said. "I'm not coming in here expecting to be a savior of this team. I'm just one of the players, hopefully contributing to wins.

"Unfortunately we didn't have the good season we'd planned on with the Royals. I'm here and the

Raiders have one of the best records in football. An outfielder with the Royals,

Jackson hit .278 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs and 15 stolen bases in 405 at-bats. The highlight of his season came July 17 at Yankee Stadium when he hit home runs in his first three at-bats, the third of which was the 100th of his major league career.

Inside Sports

NFL to accommodate female reporters

CHICAGO (AP) - NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league is going to be vigilant in enforcing a rule mandating access to locker rooms to women reporters after games

Tagliabue earlier fined Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche for barring a woman reporter and the league is investigating Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson's complaint she was sexually harassed in the New England Patriots locker room.

Also at the two-day meeting of NFL owners, a vote was put off on new anti-tampering rules that would redefine how teams can discuss jobs with coaches and executives under contract with other clubs.

Five arrested in Prairie View fraud

HEMPSTEAD(AP) - Anine-month investigation into alleged financial wrongdoing at Prairie View A&M has resulted in the arrests of five people, including the woman chosen to head the U.S. track team for the 1992 Olympics, a prosecutor

The felony and misdemeanor charges range from official misconduct to theft, bribery and forgery, and stem from allegations that at least \$40,000 and possibly more than \$100,000 may be missing from the athletic department's coffers, special prosecutor A.M. "Buddy" McCaig said.

Prairie View athletic director Barbara Jacket, one of four arrested Tuesday, was picked by The Athletics Congress to head the U.S. women's track team for the 1992 Olympics and has been at the university since

Simpson leading **Disney Classic**

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Tim Simpson shot an 8-underpar 64 to take a two-stroke lead over Bill Buttner after the first round of the PGA's Disney Classic.

John Mahaffey, Paul Azinger, Mike Smith, Nick Price and Dave Barr were tied for third after rounds of 67.

Montana, Moon **Players of the Week**

NEW YORK (AP) -Quarterbacks Joe Montana of San Francisco and Warren Moon of Houston, who both set career passing records Sunday, were named offensive players of the week in the NFC and

Sharing the NFC award with Montana was his favorite target, wide receiver Jerry Rice, who also set a club record in the 49ers' 45-35 victory over Atlanta. The defensive winners were Greg Jackson of the New York Giants and Bill Maas of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Montana passed for 475 yards and six touchdowns — the 11th best passing yardage game in NFL history. Moon had a career-best five TDs in Houston's 48-17 victory over Cincinnati.

Notes

 Continued from page 1-B pitch softball tournament Oct. 20-21 at Winston Park Registration deadline is Oct.

18. Entry fee is \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four teams, the first three teams will also receive individual trophies.

To enter call 573-5524 (day), 573-3956 (night), 573-9410 (night), 573-7421 (night), or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Coahoma youth hoops signups

Registration is now going on for the Coahoma Youth Basketball League.

Registration forms can be picked up at Roberts Auto Supply. The league is open to youth ages 9-12, whose birthday is before Sept. 1

Also anyone interested in coaching can call Sherry Brooks at 394-4778, after 5 p.m.

Turkey Shoot slated Saturday

The Howard County 4-H Club is sponsoring a turkey shoot this Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Windy Hill Gun Club.

For more information call 267-2099 or 263-6297.

Ex- Sooners convicted of obtaining cocaine

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Two was the one most involved." former University of Oklahoma athletes face up to 40 years in prison now that they have been convicted of obtaining cocaine for former Sooner quarterback Charles Thompson to sell

After three hours of deliberations Wednesday, the federal jury convicted John Green, 25, of Detroit and Lamont Harris, 23, of Dallas. They were accused of supplying 17 grams of cocaine to Thompson, who sold it to an undercover FBI agent in January 1989.

Thompson is serving a two-year prison sentence in connection with the sale

Green and Harris each were found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and cocaine distribution. Harris also was found guilty of using a telephone to facilitate a drug transaction.

Although both could receive up to 40 years in prison, prosecutors said sentences would likely be similar to Thompson's.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson denied bond for both, pending formal sentencing.

A third defendant, Kenneth Hill, 21, of Oklahoma City pleaded guilty Monday. Hill then testified along with Thompson against Green and Harris. He was accused of originally supplying the 17 grams of cocaine.

Leslie Kaestner, assistant U.S. Attorney, said the convictions wrapped up prosecutions in the undercover investigation.

"It was apparently Mr. Harris who initiated all these goings on," Kaestner said "We feel that he

Kaestner said the testimony of Thompson and Hill was vital to get-

ting the convictions. "I believe it was very damaging," she said.
Defense attorneys had attacked

the credibility of Hill and Thompson as witnesses, saying Thompson was a convicted drug dealer who had lied about his involvement before. "He (Thompson) was, as defense

attorneys said, a very despicable person," Kaestner said. She said prosecutors tried to show that and Thompson's connection with the

During the case, Thompson said he sold cocaine to undercover FBI agent Floyd Zimms at the behest of Green, a former teammate, and Harris, a former track star at the university

Zimms testified Tuesday that Thompson arranged to sell him an ounce of cocaine for \$1,400. He said he initially introduced himself to Thompson as "Tony," a collector of illegal debts.

Zimms said he had several meetings with Thompson before obtaining the cocaine Jan. 26, 1989. Harris' and Green's names surfaced when he complained to Thompson that he had been shorted 11 grams in the deal, Zimms said.

He said he eventually met with Green, Harris and Thompson about getting back his money or getting the 11 grams. The conversation was recorded, but a malfunction prevented almost all of it from be-



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Pacemaker and all, player returns to court

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Joe Rhett is back on the South Carolina basketball team, confident his pacemaker won't affect his ability to play.

Rhett returned to the team Wednesday, two days after practice began for the 1990-91 season. "I'm feeling fine," he said after

going through a 21/4-hour practice.

"I'm happy to be back on the court. . I feel nothing can go wrong.' Rhett, 20, had a pacemaker implanted in February to correct an irregular heartbeat. He was given medical clearance to return to the Gamecocks last month, but the return of the 6-foot-8 junior forward was delayed as the Rhett family and the school apparently tried to reach an agreement on who would

be liable if something happened to

"If he (the doctor) had told me

not to play, I wouldn't have," Rhett Rhett, who will wear a small cir-

cular foam pad over the pacemaker when he plays, received some added confidence after one doctor told him how slim the chances were of anything going wrong with the device.

Luther Battiste, a Columbia attorney representing the Rhett family, said he couldn't talk about any specifics of the agreement that returned Rhett to the Gamecocks.

"We feel this is a situation that is very private to the Rhett family, and we don't intend to go into the particulars of the agreement with the university," Battiste said. "We feel the agreement with the univer-

sity is one that's in the best interest of Joe Rhett and the Rhett family and in the best interests of the University of South Carolina."

In the past, Rhett has said he thought twice about playing after Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers collapsed during a basketball game and died of a heart attack March 4. But Rhett said at the news conference that he has no apprehension.

"I've been playing a lot this summer . . . with some good ballplayers," Rhett said. "They with some good weren't taking it easy on me at all. I think the first game I'll be a little nervous 'cause of what happened last year. But for the most part . . . the team support and coaching staff give me the confidence to go out there and play ball."

Nov. 5 against High Five America. The Gamecocks begin the regular season Nov. 23 against Nevado-Reno in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Rhett was leading the Gamecocks in rebounding at 7.9 per contest and was second in scoring at 10.6 points before having the pacemaker implanted. Physicians decided he needed the device after a cardiovascular evaluation found intermittent slowing and stopping of his heartbeat for six to seven seconds.

The tests were ordered after Rhett nearly lost consciousness

The pacemaker supplies energy

to stimulate Rhett's heartbeat

South Carolina opens its season pacemaker for the rest of his life with an exhibition game at home and the device will have to be replaced about every 10 years. Athletic director King Dixon said

no special medical provisions would be made for Rhett at games this season. "Joe has been given the full vote of confidence by the medical side,'

Dixon said. "No additional precautions are necessary to be taken here than we normally take. "He's ready to go. We're

delighted.' Rhett has undergone a battery of

tests, with doctors concluding that he was "absolutely fit to play," Battiste said. And Rhett said he expects to undergo monthly checkups.

"My condition is not as severe as when needed. He will have the many people think," he said.

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musical bullpens, bringing in lefthander Rick Honeycutt to face lefty Hal Morris. Cincinnati's Lou Piniella countered with the righthanded Braggs, and Braggs celebrated his 28th birthday by driving in the tying run - barely.

Braggs hit a bouncer up the middle that took off on the artificial turf and by the time shortstop Mike Gallego caught it, he was one step past second base. Gallego did the best he could, tagging O'Neill and quickly relaying to first, but Braggs beat the throw with a headfirst slide.

Welch, a 27-game winner, gave up nine hits, two walks and struck out two in 7 1-3 innings.

The game was played on the first anniversary of the earthquake in the Bay area; Welch did not get to pitch in the series because of that disaster — La Russa used Stewart and Moore twice each — and Welch also lost his new home in the rubble.

While Hatcher and Henderson took turns trying to set up runs, Canseco and Davis dueled to drive

The Athletics, after getting shut out by Jose Rijo and two relievers in the opener, needed just two minutes, three batters and seven pitches to score against Danny Jackson

Henderson led off the game with a single, stole second on the next pitch and took third on Carney Lansford's sacrifice. The Reds gambled by bringing their infield in so early and it almost worked, but first baseman Morris bobbled Canseco's grounder and could only make the play at first as Hender-

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son streaked home.

The sellout crowd of 55,832, perhaps spoiled by Cincinnati's success in Game 1, even booed a bit when right fielder O'Neill lost McGwire's looper in the lights for a

For the second straight night, the Reds scored twice in the first. Barry Larkin and Hatcher opened with doubles and Davis' one-out grounder made it 2-1.

Canseco ended Oakland's postseason home-run drought at 45 innings in the third with another incredible shot, although it was amazing for an entirely different reason than usual. Jackson jammed Canseco and the slugger took a swing that, for most hitters, would have produced either a broken bat,

a weak popup to right, or both. Instead, Canseco's ball carried about 400 feet to the opposite field and landed far beyond the fence. For Canseco, bothered by a bad back and a bruised finger, it was his first home run since Sept. 16

and third in 11 World Series games. The Athletics went on to make 4-2 later in the third and chase Jackson. McGwire singled, Dave Henderson and Willie Randolph walked and Ron Hassey, 0-for-5 with the bases loaded this season, hit a sacrifice fly.

After a wild pickoff throw to first by catcher Oliver, Piniella faced a decision, and he made the wrong

With runners on first and third and two outs, Piniella chose to let Jackson pitch to Gallego instead of issuing an intentional walk to bring up Welch, a career .151 hitter who had not batted since 1987. Gallego singled sharply singled

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to center for a 4-2 lead and Jackson was finished.

Jackson, the only Reds player who had been in the World Series before this season, lost his composure as he walked to the dugout and yelled at home plate umpire Rocky Roe, who had called balls on a few close pitches to Randolph. Roe, however, just stood at the plate with his arms folded and said nothing — not exactly the way umpire Terry Cooney handled the Roger Clemens affair.

Scott Scudder relieved, struck out Welch and worked around two walks in the fourth by retiring Dave Henderson on a fly ball.

Jack Armstrong, the lost man in the Reds' rotation this season, took over to start the fifth and set down nine of 10 batters. Armstrong and Welch were the opposing starters in the All-Star Game, but Armstrong went 1-6 with a 6.56 ERA in the second half before going on the disabled list with forearm tendinitis.

The Reds blew a great chance in the third after Larkin led off with a single and Hatcher again doubled. Welch retired O'Neill on a shallow fly and got Davis and Morris on easy grounders.

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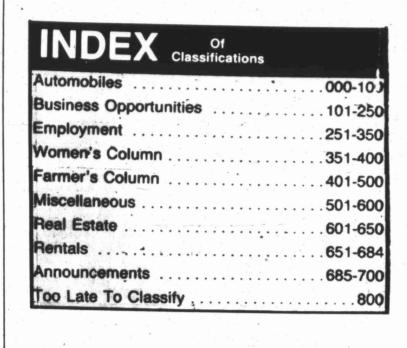
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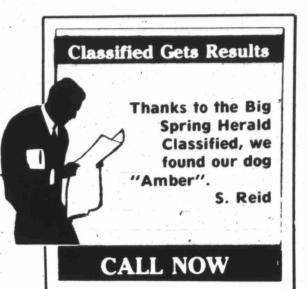
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Lost- Pets

REWARD: LOST black & white female tanks, Lincoln portable welder, Border Collie, east of town. Call 263-0582 or 267-5634.

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BRAND NEW 92FA S 9mm 16 shot Ber retta; also 9mm P.38. Call after 1:00 p.m.

267-1963. Household Goods

LARGEST SELECTION in town! pliances, bedding. 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469. HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust-Off Downtown Contest published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.

microwave, freezer, washer /drver, desk dining room suite, china closet. 267-6558.

3 TELL CITY bar stools, \$40 each; re frigerated air conditioner, 18,000 B.T.U. Kenmore washing machine, \$75. Acme stainless steel juice extractor, \$80 Hammond electric organ, \$35. Call 263 1165 or see at 1811 Runnels.

Garage Sale ANTIQUES! FURNITURE! Heaters! Bicycles! Typewriter! Clothes! Washer! Dryer! Books! Tapes! Tools! Brick

rack! Appliances! 1400 Main, 267-2338. GARAGE SALE, 1726 Yale. Thursday 18th, Friday, 19th. Furniture, clothes, suit cases, ping pong table, metal dector, set of golf clubs, car speakers.

GARAGE SALE, miscellaneous items 1504 Runnels. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FRIDAY. 16 ft. camper, ladies coats formals, dresses, separates 12 14 16 sizes. Men's medium large. Quilts, curtains, household items, miscellaneous. 421 Westover. 267-5078.

BACKYARD SALE, 2204 Grace, Satur day & Sunday. Tools, T.V., plants, park model trailer, much more.

HUGE 9 FAMILY Sale, 1419 East 6th. Friday, Saturday. Lots! Large variety partly estate. Low Priced! Nice clothes,

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Miscellaneous. HUGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Items added daily. South Wasson Road, turn right on Cypress, left on Aspen,

Green house.

CHURCH BENEFIT. Winter clothes, shoes, toys, miscellaneous. Also burritos, cokes. FM 700 East 11th Place. GARAGE SALE, 3212 Auburn. Saturday

MOVING SALE, 102 Canyon, Saturday 8:00 5:00. Guitars, desk, refrigerator clothes, miscellaneous. 263-6815.

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BABY BED, stroller, couch, dresser, chest, carpet, lots of tools, miscellaneous.

KING SIZE bed for sale. Pillows, sheets and spread included. Call 394-4719. MATCHING OAK, bedroom furniture one double bed headboard with cabinets. one (4) drawer chest; one (six) drawer dres with mirror. Call after 1:00 p.m.,

CONSOLE 25" COLOR TV. Good condi tion. Remote control, \$350. Call 263-6050. USED SEARS dryer for sale. Call 398-5538

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FOR SALE, coffee table & end table, glass tops, pecan wood. \$100 for both. 267-8609.

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TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478. COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price

Houses For Sale

HISTORIC OLDER home for sale. 504 East 3rd, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. Bids will be accepted all by deposit with rights to reject any or all bids. Appointment only, (915)728-3468. Final Deadline, 10-31-90.

JUST \$250 PER month for this precious two bedroom with new paint and carpet. Only \$500 closing cost, owner finance. Call Lila, ERA Reeder, Realtors, 267 8266 or

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SACRIFICE SALE -1101-1103 E. 6th. Three bedroom, carpeted; rear, two bedroom two garage apartments (need some work), 3 car garage, all on corner lot Owner moved out-of-town. Was \$37,000 reduced to \$25,000 for cash sale. 263-4479. RENT TO OWN, nothing down. \$265 month, 15 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. 603 Douglas. 264-0159.

RENT-TO-OWN, nothing down. \$250 15 years, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced. 600 Aylford Street. 264-0159. NOTHING DOWN, very low closing costs

Adorable 3 bedroom with garage and refrigerated air. Low, low monthly payments, Call Lila, ERA Reeder, Real tors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

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OWNER ANXIOUS. Needs to sell 3 bed room, 1 bath home. Neat and clean. 20's Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263 1284 or home, 353-4751.

Will have new roof, carpet and paint. Call Pat Wilson at Home Real Estate, 263-1284, or home, 263-3025. BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet and plumbing. Painted inside and

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: BRADLEY KYLE HILDEBRAND,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appea

and answer before the Honorable 118th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the

expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, said appearance and answer to be made at or before 10:00 a.m. on Mon-

day, November 26, 1990, then and there to answer the First Amended Petition of Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual In-

surance Company, filed in said court on the 22nd

day of August 1990, against Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, Cynthia Word, and Lillian

90-05-34373 on the docket of said court, and entitled Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual Insurance Company v. Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, Cynthia Word, and Lillian

Hildebrand, Cynthia Word, and Liman Hildebrand, the nature of which suit is a request by Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual Insurance Company that the court declare that the said Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual Insurance Company has no duty to defend Bradley Kyle Hildebrand and/or Cynthia Word in a

Kyle Hildebrand and/or Cynthia Word in a

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Bradley Kyle Hildebrand and Cynthia Word, in he 118th Judicial District Court of Howard Coun-

The Court has authority in this suit to enter a

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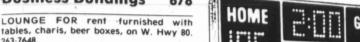
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Chicago 38, Los Angeles Rams 9 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England Monday's Game Philadelphia 32, Minnesota 24 Thursday's Game New England at Miami, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games Dallas at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Denver at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Houston, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m. Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 4

p.m. OPEN DATES: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota Monday's Game Cincinnati at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

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BASEBALL ... American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Fired Bob Didier, bullpen coach.

Southern League MEMPHIS CHICKS—Named James
Fox executive vice president; Pete Rizzo director of sales and marketing; Mark Cincinnati Dennis director of operations, and Phil Goodwin stadium manager. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT-Released Dwight

PHOENIX SUNS-Named Bob Williams public address announcer.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Cut Brian Howard and Dwayne McClain, for-

wards, and Josh Lowery, guard.
Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS-Traded the rights to Mike Morrison, guard, to Rapid City for Jay Taylor, guard. Signed Reggie Fox, guard, and Tony Brown and Robert Henderson forwards LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Brett Vroman, center, and Pat Reynolds,

forward-center. FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed Hugh Millen, quarterback. Placed Elbert Shelley safety on injured reserve. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Placed Reggie Langhorne, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated Eugene Rowell, wide

receiver, from the practice squad.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed Eric Dickerson, running back, on the active roster. Signed Joe Ferguson, quarterback.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Lawrence McGrew, linebacker. Placed Carl Banks, linebacker, on injured

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed David Braxton, linebacker. Re-signed John Jackson, wide receiver, and assigned him to the practice roster

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers-Activated LeRoy Etienne, linebacker, from the practice roster. Released Odell Higgins, nose tackle, from the practice roster.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released Curt Singer, offensive lineman

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CYNTHIA WORD, DEFENDANT

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 118th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, said appearance and answer to be made at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 26, 1990, then and there to answer the First Amended Petition of Viking Genera Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual In surance Company, filed in said court on the 22nd day of August 1990, against Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, Cynthia Word, and Lillian Hildebrand, Defendants, and said suit being No. 90-05-34373 on the docket of said court, and entitled Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual Insurance Company v. Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, Cynthia Word, and Lillian Hildebrand, the nature of which suit is a request by Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County-Mutual Insurance Company that the court declare that the said Viking General Agency/Commonwealth County Mutual Insurance Company has no duty to defend Bradley Kyle Hildebrand and/or Cynthia Word in a lawsuit presently pending against Bradley Kyle Hildebrand and Cynthia Word, entitled Cause No. 89-08-33876, Pete Russell Banks and Myrtle Banks v. Bradley Kyle Hildebrand and Cynthia Word, in the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard Coun-

The Court has authority in this suit to enter a judgment which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, a declaration that Viking General Agency/Commonwealt County Mutual Insurance Company has no duty or obligation to defend you in the lawsuit filed against you by Pete Russell Banks and Myrtle

and and given under my hand and seal of said court, at Big Spring, Texas, this the 12 day of

District Clerk, Howard County, Texas By: Colleen Barton, Deputy 6950 October 18, 1990

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Sidney Johnson, defensive back. Placed Johnny Thomas, cornerback, on injured

HOCKEY .. National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Glen Hanlon, goaltender, to San Diego of the In-ternational Hockey League. NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Recalled Roland Melanson, goaltender, from Utica of the American Hockey League East Coast Hockey League
NASHVILLE KNIGHTS—Released Ken

Rimstad, Trevor Rogola, Kurt Walsten, Rob Serviss and Greg Simeone, forwards. defender; and Godfrey Ingram and Mark

Moser, forwards. COLLEGEATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Robert Steitz assistant commissioner. ARIZONA STATE-Announced Micky Reeves, wide receiver, has left the football

team for personal problems.

CLARION—Announced the retirement of Frank Lignelli, athletic director, effective Dec. 31. Promoted Bob Carlson, associate athletic director, to athletic

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC-Announced resignation of Doug Smiley, sports information director, effective at end of football season.

Golf

Results of the Big Spring Country Club Two-Man Scramble concluded Sunday. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Weaver-Hamilton 127; 2. Osbourn-Broadrick, 127; 3. Cox-M. Weaver 127; 4. Freeman-Freeman 129; 5. Martinez-FIRST FLIGHT

3. Thompson-Allen 135; 4. Addison-Price 135; 5. Robb-Peterson 135. 1. Parker-Castillo 140; 2. McCourter-Valencia 141; 3. Honea-Haney 141; 4. Plumlee-Waggoner 141; 5. Dimidijian-

1. Garcia-Avila 134; 2. Parker-Parker 134;

Hernandez 142. THIRD FLIGHT Beck-Krause 145; 2. McPhaul-Neff 145;
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AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 82 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are fair to good to 51/2 pounds on worms and topwaters; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good to 5

pounds on live perch and stinkbait. BELTON: Water clear, 74 degrees, 11/2 inches above normal level; black bass are good in number but few are big enough to keep on silver sided, blue backed, orange bellied Rat-L-Traps, the largest keeper weighed around 3 pounds. Striper are slowing down, some found in deep water hanging around the edges of the flats. Crappie are good in number but most are small and were caught on minnows and Little Fishes White bass are slowing and most too small to keep, some schooling. Catfish are fair in number to 6 pounds on shrimp, beef wieners and minnows.

BROWNWOOD: Water murky, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow: striper are slow; crappie are slow in number but some go up to 11/2 pounds on minnows: white bass are slow: catfish are good to 17 pounds on trotline with live

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS
To JUAN CANTU, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent, "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Human Services, Petitioner, was filed in the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 15 day of August, 1990, against JUAN CANTU AND JUDY HUAREZ, Respondents, numbered and entitled JUAREZ, Respondents, numbered and entitled 'In The Interest of Juan Juarez and Fred Juarez, Minor Children," the nature of which suit is a quest to appoint a managing conservator of the

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's best interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of pretermination of pretermination and produced the content of paternity, and the appointment of a conser vator with authority to consent to the child's

adoption."
"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Howard County, Texas, this 12 day Clerk of the Court of

By: Colleen Barton Deputy 6949 October 18, 1990 BUCHANAN: Water clear, 74 degrees,

31/2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 pounds, 6 ounces in shallow water on chartreuse buzz baits; striper are good to 12 pounds on live bait mostly; crappie are fair in number around docks and brush; white bass are good around Garrett Island on chrome slabs, limits caught most every day; catfish are fair to 4 pounds in baited holes on stinkbait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 61/2 pounds with many slot and below sized fish on artificials and live baits; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 74 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are improv-ing, a single keeper which weighed 8 ands, 9 ounces was caught; crappie are fairly good in number but many are undersized, on minnows; catfish are slow due to lack of fishermen

INKS LAKE: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass are fairly good with many too small to keep, spinners are good early and topwaters and buzz baits are good in the afternoon, the largest fish weighed about 4 pounds; striper are fair on live bait, fish range to 10 pounds on live baits; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on

chicken liver and shrimp. LBJ: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 4 pounds, 9 ounces on chartreuse spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair through 11/2 pounds in the rocks and brush; white bass are good around Llano arm of lake under birds; catfish are fair through 6 pounds in baited

holes on stinkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water off color on the north end of the lake, clear in the middle and near the dam, 70 degrees, 30 inches low; black bass are improving since the temperatures dropped, the largest fish weighed 51/2 pounds and was caught in 2-6 feet of water on a Bulldog spinner, other baits include Poe's Ace in the Hole topwaters in chrome and black and Poe's RC1 crank in black and chrome, Jawtec, Wacky Craws and Salty Sensations in black and chartreuse; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly good to 15 pounds on trotline baited with perch in 12 to 20 feet of water.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good in number but most are too small to keep, best bait has been minnows; striper are slow; crappie are fair from the docks on minnows; white bass are fair with some schooling, minnows have been best bait: catfish are slowing down, a few caught from the docks with bloodbait.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 77 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are excellent averaging 60 bass per day all week long to 41/4 pounds on chartreuse spinners, chrome Crazy Shad and firecracker Ringworms in 10 feet of water, averaging about 8 keepers per boat per day; striper are slow; crappie are fair under boat docks in 15 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair with surface schooling early; catfish are good to 5 pounds around marina and in Bee Creek area on trotlines baited with bloodbait.

WACO: Water clear, 80 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 412 pounds on spinners; striper are slow; crappie are fair in number on minnows; white bass are fair in number on small jigs; catfish are fair to 3 pound average on dough bait. WHITNEY: Water clear, 78 degrees, 4

inches low: black bass are fair in number with a few limits to 5.9 pounds on cranks. worms and spinners; smallmouth are good to 4½ pounds on same baits; striper are good to 13 pounds on live bait; crappie are good to 2 pounds at the barges on r and jigs; white bass are slow; channel catfish are fair to 2 pounds; blue catfish are fair to 10 pounds, all on nightcrawlers.

NORTHEAST

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 75 degrees, 3 inches low; black bass are good in number but most are small, on topwaters; striper are slow; crappie are good in number to 9 inches with a few to 14 inches on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 4-6 pound range on shrimp, nightcrawlers and minnows

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 434 pounds on Rat-L-Traps, spinners. many small bass; striper are slow; crappie are very good with limits on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 37 pounds drifting worms and

shrimp CADDO: Water clear, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 31/4 pounds on pur-ple worms with yellow tails; crappie are good to 1 pound on minnows in the deeper water of the river bed; white bass are good to 2 pounds on Rooster Tails; catfish are

slow due to shortage of fishermen.
CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 7 pounds on black worms: crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 20 pounds on nightcrawlers and chicken livers.

FAIRFIELD: Water murky, 90 degrees 18 inches low; black bass are slow; hybrid striper are slow; crappie are slow; white, bass are slow; catfish are fair in the 9 to 16 inch range on trotlines baited with shrimp

and shad; redfish are slow. FORK: Water clear, 70 degrees, 10 in ches low; black bass are good to 81/2 pounds on black jigs; crappie are excellent to 2 pounds on minnows and jigs; catfish

JOE POOL: Water clear, 72 degrees normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners in 15 feet of water; crappie are good to 2.4 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair

to 6 pounds on frozen shad and shrimp. LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 734 pounds on white spinners. worms and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good in number along the creek channels but most re too small to keep on minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds on worms and

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STATE OF TEXAS To EUSQUE HERNANDEZ, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent. "You have been sue You may employ an attorney. If you or your at-torney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days day next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Human Services, Petitioner, was filed in the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 15 day of August, 1990, against, EUSQUE HERNANDEZ and JUDY JUAREZ, Respondents, numbered and entitled "In The Interest of Juanita Juarez, a Minor Child," the nature of which suit is a request to appoint a managing conservator of the child."

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's best interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Howard County, Texas, this 12 day

of October 1990. Clerk of the Court of Howard County, Texas y: Colleen Barton Deputy 6948 October 18, 1990

LAVON: Water clear, 84 degrees, 21/2 feet low; black bass are good to 434 pounds on black worms and cranks with several limits off the rocks; crappie are good to 15½ inches on minnows; white bass are fair only on slabs off points; catfish are good to 101/2 pounds on live shad; an 18 pound buffalo fish to 18 was caught on min-

nows in 18 feet of water. LEWISVILLE: Water clear, 69 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5½ pounds on 4 inch tequila sunrise Ringworms; striper are fairly good to 7 pounds on Texas Trailers; crappie are fair under Highway 35 bridge on minnows; white bass are schooling around Lewisville

Park; catfish are slow.
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds, 15 ounces on punkin seed worms; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string to 2 pounds each on minnows; catfish are good to 16 pounds on nightcrawlers and

MURVAUL: Water clear, 72 degrees, 4

inches low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds. 5 ounces on dark worms; crappie are picking up under the bridge on minnows; cat-fish are fairly good to 5 pounds on trotlines baited with small perch and nightcrawlers. PALESTINE: Water clear, normal

level; black bass are good to 612 pounds on worms and jigs; striper are slow; white bass are good with a few limits on cranks; crappie are picking up to 21/2 pounds on jigs and minnows; catfish are good to 12 pounds on rod and reel as well as trotline on chicken blood and catalpa worms.

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, 2 feet low; black bass are very good to 6 pounds on topwater floating worms; crappie are good to 3 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 3 pound average on shrimp.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 71

degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 61/4 pounds on black jigs; crappie are good with limits on minnows in 20 feet of water over brush; white bass are good with slabs over old submerged road beds; catfish are good to 17 pounds, 13 ounces on rod and reel baited with a minnow

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 73 degrees, 21 inches low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms; crappie are good but hard to find, limits caught on minnows; white bass are spotty; catfish are

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 82 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds with several limits on Rat-L-Traps and worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair in number on minnows; white bass are fair at night with full strings caught on slabs and minnows; catfish are good to 1034 pounds on grasshoppers, worms and bloodbait

TEXOMA: Water clear, 75 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 5 pounds on worms, pigs and jigs, spinners, cranks, topwaters; striper are good to 10 pounds on slabs, topwaters and trolling; crappie are good to 2^{1}_{2} pounds on minnows, many limits; white bass are good with full strings on topwaters and slabs; catfish are good to 48 pounds on a 12 pound test line with nightcrawlers for bait

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 3-5 pound range on spinners; striper are good to 5 pounds on minnows and slabs; crappie are fair only on minnows; white bass are fair on minnows; catish are fairly good to 7 pounds on punch bait. BAYLOR: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; all fishing

slow; front hit early Tuesday. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear. 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 2 pounds on artificials; striper are slow; crappie are good to 1 pound on minnows: white bass are slow: catfish are good to 4 pounds on minnows and liver. GRANBURY: Water clear, 73 degrees, 8

inches low; black bass are good to 51/2 pounds on light colored worms, cranapple and plum worms; striper are slow; crappie area good with limits on jigs and minnows: white bass are schooling all over the lake on PopRs and Near Nothings; catfish are good to 11 pounds on perch baited trotlines in shallow water.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on buzz baits, spinners, and topwaters; crappie are improving some to 112 pounds to 6 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good to 10 fish per string on minnows and nightcrawlers; catfish are fairly good to 9 pounds on liver and shrimp fished on the bottom; walleye are good to 41/2 pounds on walleve rigs trailed with

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 18 inches; crappie are very good in keeper ranges on minnows; white bass are good with limits on minnows and shrimp; catfish are good to 60 pounds on live perch, carp and cut shad and shrimp;

IVIE (formerly Stacy): Lake recently opened to the public; some fishermen are catching good numbers of 8 inch bass which were stoked as fingerlings early this year, few or no keepers caught; some keeper sized catfish caught; Concho boat ramp on south side is now open, ramp is off FM 2134; Padgitt Ramp on the north side is open; both ramps have 4 lanes with 10 feet of water over the low end; restroom facilities are available, but no concessions; boat ramps are open from 8 a.m. though 7 p.m.; a third boat ramp is not yet

open.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; crappie are good on min-nows and worms; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on trotlines baited shad, carp and

MEREDITH: Water murky, 68 degrees normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows to 134 pounds; white bass are good; catfish are good to 21/2 pounds on cut bait and liver, worms and minnows; walleye are picking up to 4

pounds on minnows MILLER CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on topwaters and live minnows; striper are poor; crappie are good with limits on minnows and jigs in shallow water; white bass are fairly good on min-

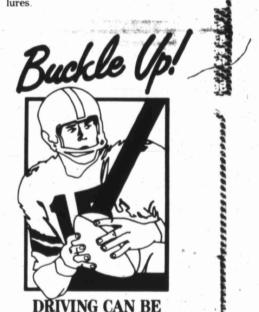
nows and jigs; catfish are fair to 31/2 pounds on liver and bloodbait. OAK CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 2 ounces on cranks; crappie are beginning to pick up on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on

shrimp mainly.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow in deep water, some caught on PopRs; crappie are improving on live minnows in 15 feet of water in the 11/2 to 2 pound range; striper are good in the 8-10 pound range in 35 feet of water on a chartreuse slabs; white bass are good with easy limits on Baby Torpedoes with 18 inch trailers; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp and worms, trotlines are producing catfish to 20 pounds on

goldfish and perch.
SPENCE: Water clear, 72 degrees, 35 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on worms; striper are fair to 10 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on

chicken liver and shrimp.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 85 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on buzz baits and spooks; striper are slow crappie are schooling; white bass are good on minnows; catfish are good to 44 pounds on trotline baited with

live bait. WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 69 degrees at 12 feet; 8 feet low; black bass are good to 512 pounds on buzz baits and minnows; crappie are slow to fair on minnows, a few keepers landed; catfish are slow; walleye are good to 5 pounds on minnows and bass

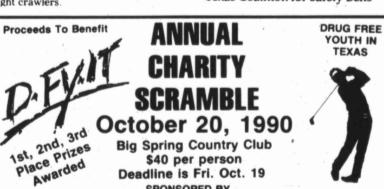


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IN ONE OF OUR CHAIRS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Judds say they are breaking up because Naomi Judd, the older half of the mother-daughter country duo, has hepatitis,

Naomi Judd, 44, said at a tearful news conference Wednesday that she will continue writing songs. Her daughter, Wynonna, 26, will start a solo career.

The Judds were voted duo of the year for the third straight year Oct. 8 by the Country Music Association. Their hits include "Grandpa," "Mama He's Crazy," "Why Not "Rockin' With the Rhythm" and their current "Born to Be Blue

Their current tour is booked

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DENNIS THE MENACE



through Nov. 4 at Philadelphia, but RCA spokesman Greg McCarn said additional dates were certain to be

Naomi Judd did not specify which type of hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, she has. Symptoms include weakness, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting and jaun-

LOS ANGELES (AP) Arsenio Hall's former manager says he made the talk show host a star and is suing for half his profits from The Arsenio Hall Show

Robert Wachs, fired by Hall on Aug. 2, said in a lawsuit filed Wednesday that Hall broke his contract with him. He is seeking \$75 million in damages.

Wachs said he and Hall agreed in a 1988 oral contract that Hall would pay Wachs' X Management Inc. half the comedian's profits from his show and 15 percent of Hall's fee as the syndicated program's executive producer

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"WE don't hafta go to Uncle Chris' wedding. The invitation doesn't say 'and family."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The harder you work in the months ahead, the greater the financial rewards. Seize an unusual business opportunity in December and balancing the budget will become less complicated. Do things right the first time in January 1991. If you try to cut corners, you will end up paying for it. April is the best time for traveling to foreign shores

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: journalist Jack Anderson, actor Mel Stewart, author John LeCarre, artist Peter Max. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Exercise restraint with your money. Wishful thinking or delusions of grandeur should be laughed off. Practical needs may overrule your desire for recreation tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not allow a selfish or arrogant attitude to lead to a confrontation. Those who are acting for the benefit of

others, as well as themselves, will win. A romantic relationship seems

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tensions at work should not be allowed to disrupt positive romantic feelings. Lasting financial security is linked to a golden career opportunity. Return phone calls promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creative talents and expertise in a specific area could be the deciding factor in your securing valuable allies. Seek associates whose strengths complement your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting into disputes with your employer. Take an adaptable, wait-andsee approach. Unexpected developments could change your outlook. Accept someone's offer to arbitrate a disagreement

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important support can be obtained. from higher-ups. Your powers of persuasion are at a peak during the next two days - use them wisely. Enjoy a new romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be able to earn some extra cash now. Just avoid becoming involved in business ventures that will irritate higher-ups. Take things easy where romance is concerned. Refrain from

making demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be tempted to splurge while shopping. Don't do it! Make a list of what you need and stick to it. Concentration may be difficult at work. Persevere. Dine out tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is new emphasis on salesmanship today. Your powers of persuasion are great. Look for ways to cut expenses. Young people will require your attention. Try not to overextend yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay closer attention to financial affairs. It may be necessary to seek expert advice. A platonic relationship changes. Postpone making a commitment until you are certain of your feelings

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day for negotiating contracts. Deal with insurance and tax matters. Bargains can be found by those who do some comparison shopping. Look at an IRA or money market fund.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trusted advisers and friends of long standing can help you now. Go ahead and make your needs known. Social and romantic trends look great! Accept a last-minute invitation from a new friend.

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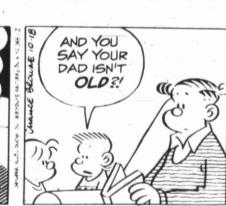




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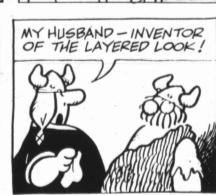


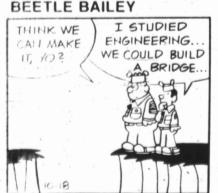
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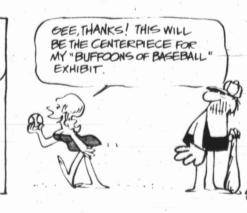
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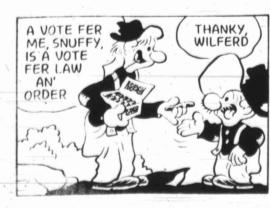
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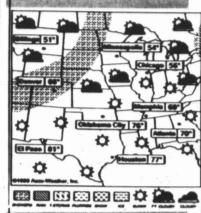
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Treasury auction is postponed

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury is postponing today's auction of 52-week bills because Congressional has failed to extend the federal debt limit, the agency said in a statement

The Treasury said Oct. 12 it would auction \$10.75 billion in bills today, to be issued on Oct.

However, the government's current \$3.195 billion-debt ceiling reverts to \$3.12 billion at midnight Friday leaving the Treasury no authority to issue the bills next week.

Texans against homestead plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are calling and writing their congressmen to protest a proposal on Capitol Hill that could allow them to lose state homestead protections.

The offices of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, have received more than 50 calls each. Pickle has received about two dozen letters this week, said John Horrigan, an

"It's a pretty impressive and fast response from people,' Horrigan said. "It indicates people are pretty worried about it.

Small business owners and homeowners with delinquent federal loans aren't the only ones contacting members of Congress

State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower sent letters urging them to oppose the legislation, which he dubbed

the "Omnibus Homeless Bill. The provisions that would override protections given homeowners under the Texas Constitution are contained in the Senate version of the Om-

nibus Crime Bill. Congressional staff members met this week to discuss differences in the crime bill. A final version could be before the full House and Senate by the end of next week.

Defense projects have big day

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas defense projects and military bases dodged the deficit-cutting punch of

Congress. Congressional committees Wednesday hiked spending on the tilt-rotor aircraft built in Fort Worth, saved a troubled Air Force base near Austin and pushed to resume construction on the Navy homeport near

Corpus Christi. Members of Congress also decided to keep funding the B-2 stealth bomber, which has a large subcontractor in Grand Prairie.

The decisions affect thousands of Texas jobs and send hundreds of millions of dollars to the state.

Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth praised a House-Senate conference committee's approval of \$403 million in 1991 funds for the tilt-rotor, also called the V-22 and Osprey.

Buffs to tackle Braves Friday



Stanton receiver Jim Bob Kelly leaps high in the end zone to grab a John Paul Barry pass for a twopoint conversion last Friday against Ozona.

Gamebreakers

HERALD STAFF REPORT STANTON

The Stanton Buffalos will travel to Iraan Friday night to take on the Braves for the Buffs' fourth district game of the season. Iraan is coming off a big 34-6 romp over the Mc-Camey Badgers, while the Buffs will try to rebound from a loss to the Ozona Lions.

They have a good ballclub. Their running back, Riley Malone, is a good one. He has run over everybody they've played. We played good in some spots against Ozona. We just have to quit making mental mistakes," Buffalo head coach Dale Ruth said.

The Buffs will count heavily on John Eric Wyckoff to step in at quarterback because of a leg injury to John Paul Barry. Other players with injuries who are scheduled to start: are Jeremy Stallings, bruised knee; Garry Don Thompson, broken right hand; and Selestino Hernandez, pulled

"These guys will play, but with John Paul we'll play it by ear and won't make a decision until Friday night," Ruth said.

If Barry cannot be ready, the pressure will be on junior Wyckoff to get the Buffalo offense moving. For the most part, Stanton's defensive unit has played tough against its opponents.

In other games, the Stanton junior varsity will take on the Braves' JV tonight in Buffalo BUFFS page 8-A



A banner proclaims the Stanton High School band as the "Best Band Herd" here recently. compete against area bands at the Texas Tech The Buffalo Marching Band will take its Marching Festival.

western-flavored halftime show to Lubbock to

'Best Band Herd' enters Tech marching festival

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

The Stanton Buffalo Band will travel to Lubbock Saturday to compete in the Texas Tech Marching Festival. The band will take their turn on the field at 2 p.m.

"The festival is a way to let football players participate in marching contest. It helps them run through the marching contest

before the U.I.L. contest on Oct. 27 in Odessa at Ratliff Stadium.' SHS Band Director Kirke McKenzie said.

Since Sept.10, McKenzie and his band members have been working on the new props for the halftime show. With the addition of the flag corp, the band has added new and colorful touches to the show.

"Without the help of parents and

other people that just like to help out, we could not have had the success that we are having. Without parents like Jack and Norma Hobbs, Gary and Ruth Reid, Charlie Pinkerton and the shop class, Debbie and Brad Johnson, Kyle Averitt and Gary Dunkerson we would not have been able to make these props work," he said. BUFF BAND page 8-A

Perez: Progress slow, military action possible

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar was quoted today as saying he sees little progress toward peacefully ending the Persian Gulf crisis. He raised the possibility the Security Council could authorize military action against Iraq.

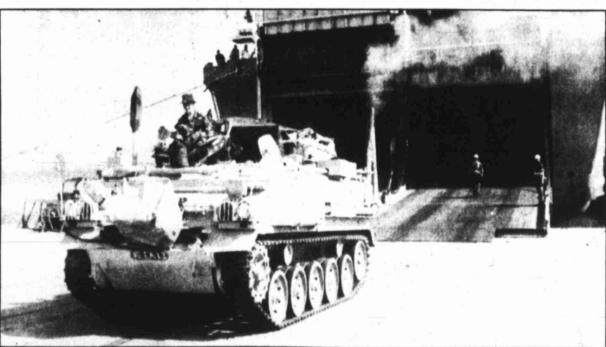
Perez de Cuellar, in his magazine interview, pointed out that the United Nations legally has the power to authorize military action against Iraq.

"The U.N. Charter's Article 42 permits military action. Should the Security Council come to that decision, that would be completely legal," Stern quoted the U.N. secretary general as saying.

"At the moment I see little movement in the direction of a peaceful solution," he told the weekly.

At the United Nations, the five permanent Security Council members have reached general agreement on a draft resolution that would require Iraq to pay for damages stemming from its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, diplomats said today.

Countries that have suffered serious economic losses stemming from the invasion - such as Jor-



SAUDI ARABIA - A British 7th Armoured Brigade armored personnel carrier from a cargo ship here Thursday. The vehicle, used by the

pensation out of Iraq's foreign diplomats said.

Bangladesh - could apply for com- from future oil earnings,

"Desert Rats," contains communications equipment and serves as a mobile headquarters.

dan, India, Sri Lanka and assets, which have been frozen, or

No date has been set for the full

Security Council to consider the

In an interview with the German news magazine Stern, the secretary general said the U.N. Security Council "can't strengthen the embargo and sanctions against Iraq, because everything possible has already been done. But Perez de Cuellar added he

would "never be the first one to say there remains only a military solu-tion of the conflict," the magazine

In Washington, the 12-week-old gulf crisis was blamed for some bad economic news in the United

The jump in energy prices brought on by the crisis sent Americans' cost of living up 0.8 percent in September, matching the increase the month before, the government said. It was also announced today that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit had jumped 2.4 percent in August, spurred by the high price of oil imports.

Iraq, meanwhile, said it was willing to sell oil for \$21 a barrel, about half the market price. The announcement appeared aimed at trying to undermine the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq, imposed to try to force an end to the occupation of Kuwait.

Oil officials 'cautiously optimistic' about future

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

ODESSA - Die-hard drillers in this West Texas oil town remember all too well the boom days of ten years ago, and they have a new attitude

With oil futures prices at a 10-year high, the once brash crudeloving cowboys of the Permian Basin are hardly rushing to the oil patch to poke new holes in the ground.

Instead, they're sitting back, numbed by five years of losses, hoping Washington will start thinking about an energy policy.

"If we could get the federal government to put in a base price of \$25 a barrel, we would see a lot more investment," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"We can not stand to have oil slip down to \$10 to \$15 a barrel. Oil that cheap would totally dismantle the industry. There would be nothing left after that."

Thousands of oil officials from around the world are gathering here at the 1990 Permian Basin Oil Show to share product innovation and ideas about the industry.

When asked about oil futures prices hitting an all time high of \$41.15 last week, more than doubling prices of three months ago. leaders respond with words like, "caution" and "undependable."

The price of a 42-gallon barrel of sweet crude oil, known in these parts as West Texas Intermediate, closed down \$2.17 at \$36.72 in Wednesday's trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Veterans of the oil patch, who made millions in the boom days of the early 1980s, but watched the bottom fall out of the market by 1986, are taking a wait-and-see approach to the recent surge in

prices, Spannaus said. Nobody thinks we could ever have the boom we had ten years • OIL page 8-A



Back to the wall

where they were stoned by Arabs on Oct. 8. The shrines of Judeaism.

JERUSALEM — Jewish worshippers are shown incident led to riots, which resulted in the death at the Wailing Wall in the old city of Jerusalen, of 18 Palestinians. The wall is one of the holiest

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Are lions really "kings" of the jungle?

A. "To call a lion 'king of the jungle' is like declaring George Bush the president of Mexico' says Terrie Gonzalez, author of "Gnus You Can Use." Lions live on grasslands, such as the savannahs of Africa. Grasslands abut jungles, but lions typically don't wander into the jungles.

Calendar

Game Night

• Senior Citizen Game Night will begin at 6 p.m. at The Depot.

 Stanton JV football vs Iraan; home; 6:30 p.m.

• Stanton Jr. High vs Iraan; away; 7th grade - 5:30 p.m.; 8th grade - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Elementary and Jr. High school pictures.

• Stanton vs raan; away; 8

 Grady vs Loop; home; 7:30 p.m.

· Grady sophomore class will be serving a Hamburger Supper both before and after the game in the Grady cateteria, starting at 5 p.m. \$3.50 per plate; .50 for dessert

Tops on TV

Knots Landing

• Knots Landing, Karen is trapped by Jeff. Danny's corpse is found; Val organizes a search for Gary: Paige throws hermother out of the apartment. 9 p.m. Channel 7

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• Primetime Live. 9 p.m. Channel 2

Buffs

• Continued from page 1-A Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

Stanton Junior High will take on Iraan with the seventh grade to start at 5:30 p.m. and the eighth grade to start immediately after. Both Buff teams take 2-1 records into Braves territory.

The seventh grade defeated the Ozona Lions 12-0 last week, while the eighth grade dropped their first game, 31-12, after posting wins against C-City and McCamey.

The Buffalo Band will travel to Lubbock Saturda de participate in the Texas Tech Marching Festival against other school bands. Other schools entering the festival will be New Deal, Hale Center, Olton, Post, Shallowwiter, Lockney, Seagraves, Iraan and Sundown. The "Best Band Herd" will take the field at 2 p.m.

GR ADY The Grady Willicats will entertain the Loop Longhorns Friday night at Tunnell Field at 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats take a 5-1 record into the contest, with their only loss coming against the Midland Christian Mustangs early in the season.

We have improved tremendously since the our first game against Midland Christian. This is district and we have to be ready to play one game at a time. We cannot afford to look ahead," Grady head coach Leandro Gonzales said:

The sophomore class is sponsoring a hamburger supper before and after the football contest. Tickets will be on sale at the door at the cost of \$3.50 per plate. The supper is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Grady Junior High will play against the Longhorns at Loop in Thursday night action.

In other Grady news: Like all Texas schools. Grady is completing its TAAS testing for grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and the exit level exam for juniors.

envers will attend All Grady bus a review course to their upcoming Texas Commercial Driver's License test at Big Spring High School Auditorium this weekend.

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Taxes on rich, Medicare face Senate action

By JIM LUTH R

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Senate is considering raising taxes on the rich and moderating a Medicare premium increase after refusing to strip a higher gasoline levy from its deficit-reduction bill.

The measure, which would raise taxes and reduce benefit programs by \$250 billion over the next five years, is on a fast track that congressional leaders hope could place it on President Bush's desk for his signature Friday night

Without final action, or at least considerable progress on such a package, Bush has said he will shut down the government Saturday morning, when federal spending authority is due to expire

The package appeared to be in considerable trouble Wednesday after Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, proposed to strip out a 912-cent increase in the gasoline tax. The issue was not settled until almost 14 hours later, just before midnight,

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SAUDI ARABIA - Soldiers stationed with the

U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division cheer for com-

edian Steve Martin Tuesday as he arrives at their

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Casper."

the production of a new horizontal

drilling well in southeastern

Wyoming, hopeful its output will

remain high and spur a mini boom

Union Pacific Resources Co.,

based in Fort Worth, Texas,

discovered a "super highway" of

oil in the Niobrara Formation 18

miles northeast of Cheyenne and

have been drilling there for about a

A 21-hour test of the well produc-

ed a whopping 1,462 barrels of

crude, the greatest daily produc-

tion of any Wyoming well, accor-

Union Pacific Corp., used tradi-

tional vertical drilling techniques

instead of boring into the formation

horizontally it could expect produc-

tion of a mere 50 barrels per day.

according to Chuck Farmer, a

petroleum engineer with the

Wyoming Oil and Gas Commission.

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when the Senate, heeding pleas from Democratic and Republican leaders, used a procedural vote to dispose of Symms' amendment.

Once again the American people are going to have their pockets picked," Symms protested.

"A vote for this amendment is a vote to destroy this effort at deficit reduction," countered Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "No senator who votes for the Symms amendment should have the temerity to go anywhere and say they are trying to reduce

Symms' amendment, which was put aside on a 59-40 vote, probably was the biggest challenge facing the bipartisan proposal.

In addition to raising the 9-cent gasoline tax and the 15-cent tax on diesel by 912 cents a gallon, the bill would boost taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and such luxuries as expensive cars, boats, furs and jewelry

It would require retirees to pay

slightly more for Medicare coverage of doctors' bills; limit itemized deductions of people making more than \$100,000 a year and raise to \$89,000 the \$51,300 maximum wage against which the 1.45

percent Medicare tax is applied. More than two dozen amendments were ready for Senate consideration, many of them designed to move the bill closer to the soakthe-rich package that won House approval on Tuesday.

For example, a proposal by Sens. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., would scale back the increased gasoline tax and Medicare premiums and substitute a House-approved, three-pronged attack on those with higher incomes.

The plan would raise from 28 percent to 33 percent the maximum income tax rate that applies to upper-income people; impose a 10 percent surtax on those with taxable incomes over \$1 million; and raise to 25 percent the alternative

base in Saudi Arabia. Martin and others are in the

Unlike vertical wells that bore

straight down and miss vertical

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Horizontal drilling cannot be us-

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wells are located in porous sand-

stone where vertical drilling is

One other horizontal drill is

operating in Wyoming — located in

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about six miles from the Union

Pacific Resources well and

operated by Cowan Oil of Greeley,

While the Cowan well was initial-

ly expected to have a high produc-

tion rate in the early 1980s, it has

had pump problems and is only

recovering about 60 barrels a day,

Nonetheless, Farmer said

horizontal drilling appears to be

catching on in Wyoming. In 1989,

the oil and gas commission receiv-

ed only one application for a

horizontal drill. Since May of this

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Major oil find produced near Cheyenne

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Union Pacific Resources officials

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Bill Lancaster, the company's

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"This is very much like the

Austin Chalk clay," Lancaster said

Wednesday in a telephone inter-

view from Fort Worth. "Typically

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minimum tax designed to snare well-to-do investors who have so many deductions that they might otherwise escape any tax.

A bigger package was shot down by the Senate on a 67-32 vote. Sponsored by Sens. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., it would have included those three tax increases on the wealthy, moderated the gas tax increase and Medicare charges, restored half of \$15 billion in farm-program cuts that would be required for deficit reduction, and eliminated the proposed limitation on itemized deductions claimed by higherincome people.

Raising the gasoline tax in the name of deficit reduction is one of the less popular ideas in Congress. The House would not accept a package that included such an increase, and senators were told Wednesday that drivers would

"The price of gas already has

the last two months and we have the temerity to raise it another nine cents," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H. "Well, the president may have changed his mind (in accepting tax increases) but I haven't. I'm digging in my heels.

Symms argued that the tax is unfair to rural states, whose residents must drive considerably farther

than others. Although the bill states that 60 percent of the gasoline tax increase should go to pay for highways and bridges, other parts of the deficit plan would freeze spending for such projects. Thus, the higher gas taxes likely would be spent for other services.

The \$250 billion in tax increases and tightening of Medicare and other benefits represents about half a promised \$500 billion deficitreduction plan. The remainder. still working its way through Congress, would come from reductions in appropriations and in interest gone up 35 to 40 cents a gallon over the government pays

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have the equipment any more. The skilled man power have found other jobs and the banks that used to lend money to drillers have all gone under

'The people in the business these days are more intelligent. They are survivors.

They are also more frugal. Industry officials wandering through the smells of mesquitegrilled barbecue appeared to be doing more window shopping than buying at the nation's largest inland oil show.

Prospective buyers shuffled their cowboy boots from booth to booth, perusing the selection of skyscraper-like rigs and pumpjacks, resembling massive storks bending over to peck food.

But wallets stayed tucked away. "They are not quite in the spending mood," said Rad Cagle, an oil show director, sporting a Stetson hat and snakeskin boots.

"I think people are upbeat, and as soon as those oil prices stabilize at around \$20 to \$25 a barrel, the folks will get real excited. But until then, they are not going to get crazy with the checkbook.

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and subsequent threats of war helped drive crude oil futures prices up. But officials aren't grateful to Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein. 'We are Americans first and

oilmen second," Cagle said. "I haven't heard anyone express haprels), which is significantly higher piness about Iraq's invasion. While Pages dropped from 20 to 12. we are excited to see prices up, we are not happy about the circumstances.

Planning for the future is dangerous in a market so easily swayed by daily news out of the Middle East, said Gary Johnson, a Phillips Petroleum Co. representative.

'Nobody is making plans for next year based on \$40-a-barrel oil," Johnson said. "We would like

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Spannaus said. "We don't to think prices will stabilize around \$25 a barrel soon. But if a war breaks out in the Mideast, the prices we are seeing now would seem cheap."

Regardless of Hussein's bully tactics, towns like Odessa and nearby Midland are ready for a comeback.

Construction workers in Odessa couldn't build fast enough in 1980. There was no office space or hotel rooms to rent. Hundreds of rig hands lived in tents along a 20-mile stretch between Midland and

Texas was king and the Permian Basin was the throne, oozing with black gold.

"Everyone wanted to be in the oil business and this is where they came to get in," said Billy Burcham, who worked as a rig hand in the oil patch before the bust. Today, he works for an auto parts manufacturer

"Transients from all over came here to work. Rich yankees invested here and people were spending a lot of money," Burcham

But the end of a eight-year war between Iraq and Iran uncovered a huge surplus of oil in the Middle East, Prices dropped and the bottom fell out.

Locals watched the demise of nearly every oil-related business that had lined up for miles on Highway 80, connecting Midland and Odessa. Pages of listings under the heading "oil" in the Yellow

'It's tough to see Odessa like this," Burcham said. "This town is oil. And when times were good, you would have thought this was downtown New York. But when the market dropped, people couldn't get out of here fast enough.

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Shelly McMurtrey, 62, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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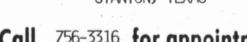
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"Also, when our halftime show is being performed, parents come from the stands and help set up the sunset. Most of the parents that help are easily recognized because they are wearing the white "Best Band Herd" shirts. That's how I can spot a band helper," said Mckenzie.

According to McKenzie, Reid did all the cutting for the characters in the script. 'There is an Organ Pipe cactus, Rattlesnake, Singing Coyote, Buffalo. deer and antelope. We came up with the idea and Reid did all the cutting for the sets.

'We also sport a 10 x 20 sunset and the flag corp gets on their

wooden horses and ride off in the sunset." McKenzie said.

Trail Boss Blaine Hall "heads 'em up and moves 'em out' during the show. It consists of the following tunes: Ghost Riders in the Sky, The Winds of Sonora, Raw Hide (featuring percussion), Home on the Range and Happy Trails.

The soloists for the Buffalo Band are Reagan Koonce, trumpet, Stacy Tollison, F Horn, Chris Barnhill, trombone, Rene Frausto, cornet, Sherry Johnson, percussion and Alex Ornelas, percussion.

The band is preparing for U.I.L. district contest next weekend in Odessa. Before the contest, the band will perform at homecoming Oct.-26 against Coahoma

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