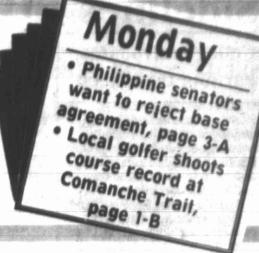


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#### Weather

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#### Tax rate on agenda of Stanton ISD

STANTON - Trustees for the school district will discuss the tax rate for the 1991-92 school year during the regular school board meeting in Stanton tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

The chief appraiser will give a report on the tax role and the delinquent tax roll for 1991. Trustees will also consider bids for automobiles and discuss the board members' districts.

#### Grady ISD to set new tax rate

LENORA — Setting the tax rate for the 1991-92 school year will be considered by the board of trustees for Grady Independent School District during tonight's regular meeting.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the administration board room, other items for action include certifying the delinquent tax role, consider allowing a transfer student into the district and consider allowing students in grades kindergarten through fifth to wear shorts.

The employee leave and absence policy will also be discussed.

#### Colorado ISD to propose tax rate

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado Independent School District board of trustees will propose and vote on the 1991-92 school year tax rate during tonight's regular meeting, beginning at 7 p.m

Proposals for the year's budget will also be considered, as well as the tax roll collection, approval of athletic supply bids and proposals to sell school property. District policies and a scheduled band trip will also be discussed.

In the superintendent's report, trustees will hear a letter from the attorney general and the Chapter I evaluation report for 1990-91.

#### Stanton city council to consider budget

STANTON - The city council will have a public hearing beginning at 7 p.m. tonight to consider the 1991-92 budget and to consider the demolition of housing located at various lots in the city.

After the public hearing. council members will consider setting the tax rate for 1991. consider adopting a budget for the year and consider the Stanton National Bank water line and annexation.

In other business, council members will discuss requiring property owners to pay a deposit for each rental property, consider authorizing bids for a pickup truck, discuss installing a guard light on Carpenter Street between Convent and St. Theresa streets. consider a Texas Utilities proposal and discuss the police department.

Azerbaijan

# Single candidate bribes voters with food

Communist Party stalwart appeared headed for an overwhelming victory today as the only candidate in Azerbaijan's first popular presidential election. Opposition leaders rejected the balloting.

The election, the first since the coup and the sweeping reforms it caused, showed just how far some of the republics have to go in implementing democracy.

The republic of Tadzhikistan

Juan and Only

Festivities and frolics were the

order of the day at the Howard

County Fair barbecue cook-off

Saturday afternoon, with the

"Juan and Only" group from

Big Spring providing much of

the entertainment. In addition

Roy Frijole" Hooper serves as

to cooking, Johnnie "Judge

passer-byers, such as Tina

Hasting and Eddie Money,

Householder in the photo

above. During a slow period,

Tim Drinkard shares a mo-

"Princess Mobeetie," right.

World Championship Goat

The group recently went to the

Cook-Off in Brady, where they

won the first place showman-

the judge in "marrying"

with witnesses Robyn

**Drinkard and James** 

ment with decoration

ship trophy.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

MOSCOW (AP) - A former Soviet Union, the independent Interfax news agency said. The move by Tadzhik lawmakers made the Central Asian republic the 11th Soviet republic to take the step.

The declaration was largely symbolic, given the decision by national and republican lawmakers last week to transform the Soviet Union into a loose confederation. Only Russia, Armenia, Turkenia and Kazakhstan have not declared independence, although Armenia declared its independence from the has declared its intention to gain

Opposition leaders in Azerbaijan said they would not recognize the election of incumbent President Ayaz Mutalibov, who quit the Communist Party only after last month's abortive coup attempt and the subsequent collapse of the

Official results of Sunday's election in the southern republic were not expected until late today or Tuesday, but an informal exit poll by the independent ASSA news

agency gave Mutalibov 90 percent of the vote.

The Popular Front of Azerbaijan accused officials of stuffing ballots boxes and stocking polls with sausages and other scarce foods to entice Azerbaijanis to vote for Mutalibov.

Zardusht Arlizade of the opposition Social Democratic Party pulled out of the election to protest what the Front termed "undemocratic elections.

About 50,000 Mutalibov op-

ponents rallied in the capital city of Baku on Sunday, demanding the resignation of his government and saying they would not recognize the election results, the independent Turan news agency said.

Assembling in Freedom Square, they urged creation of strike committees and vowed to demonstrate daily until granted access to the republic's news media, Turan said.

An opposition figure withdrew his candidacy last week and the op-• ELECTION page 6-A

# Council to consider budget, hear report on police misconduct

Staff Writer

The first reading of the proposed budget is on the agenda for Tuesday's city council meeting. Also scheduled is a report from city staff regarding a review of the allegations of officer misconduct tendered against the Big Spring Police Department.

The council is scheduled to adjourn into closed session to discuss 'the duties and responsibilities of City Manager Hal Boyd." 'All I know is, the council wants

to speak to me about my job," ing, and the first reading of an ordinance, on the petition to change

the name of Hearn Street to Wind-

Also addressed in the agenda are the following items:

 The second and final reading of an ordinance requesting the name of the highway leading to the O.H. Ivie Reservoir be changed to the Ray C. Stoker Jr Highway

 The first reading of an ordinance fixing and levying municipal ad valorem taxes and directing their assessment and collection.

• Amending the city code to raise water and wastewater rates. Amending the code to raise greens fees for the Municipal Golf

· Resolutions authorizing Mayor Max Green to execute agreements with the Heritage • COUNCIL page 6-A

## Health care workers suggest solutions to obstetrical shortage

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

While there may be no immediate answers to the obstetrical doctor shortage in Howard County, experts were able to offer some common sense solutions

Ed Cunningham, chief executive officer for Scenic Mountain Hospital, said he is actively recruiting a new, enthusiastic doctor to specialize in obstetrical care for the hospital. He said attracting doctors to West Texas remains a difficult task, one he's been involved with since he came to the hospital in 1990.

There are major problems all over West Texas in recruiting doctors. The problem with delivering babies is prohibitive everywhere

and you can't blame that on the doctors. The liability on obstetrics and the reimbursement is so poor that the insurance costs more than the doctors are reimbursed "Cunningham said.

He included tort reforms to control the lawsuits faced by doctors as well as governmental limits on what private medical supply companies charge may work to solve the problems

"The government should treat everybody the same. The government keeps ratcheting payments lower but supply charges keep going up. The problem is not just with Medicaid, it's with Medicare, too.

Cunningham said Bruce Cox, a general practi • DOCTORS page 6 A

# Licensed drivers to be added to jury pool

DALLAS (AP) - Next year the license to drive will carry a hidden cost for Texas residents who have tried to avoid jury duty simply by not registering to vote.

The Texas Legislature recently enacted a measure that orders the Secretary of State's office to provide counties not only a list of registered voters but a list of licensed drivers for use in sending

out jury summons. "We have people who have refused to register to vote, just so they wouldn't have to serve on juries. We're telling them now, 'Well, if you drive a car, we'll still get you," said Billie Roush, jury

manager for Dallas County. But Ms. Roush said counties won't be tapping into this expanded pool of jury candidates right away.

"It's my understanding that this actually goes into effect in January 1992, but that we won't actually be using driver's license information in selecting our juries until a year later," Ms. Roush said.

Meanwhile, there are some kinks

to work out The state has about 13 million licensed drivers, said Lori Turner, a spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety. The DPS will supply the list of licensed

"I don't have it broken down by age, but I assume they'll be looking only at drivers 18 and older." she

"And our names are listed by city instead of county. I think that would be a nightmare for someone, matching the cities and the counties. We've got quite a logistics pro-blem ahead of us," Ms. Turner

The Secretary of State's office is to compile an updated master list of registered voters in October 1992, the DPS will supply its list of licensed drivers in November 1992, and the Secretary of State's office will merge the two lists and deliver them to the various counties by . JURIES page 6-A

## College students see costs rise

EDITOR'S NOTE - Public coleges and universities took a financial wallop from state legislatures struggling with budget gaps. The final installment of a two-part series, "Costly Lessons," examines how campuses are coping with less, and how the cuts could signal the longterm shift of college costs from taxpayers to families.

By LEE MITGANG AP Education Writer

Public colleges are hitting students with the biggest tuition increases in a decade, giving less scholarship aid to pay for it and offering fewer and more crowded classes

Elementary and secondary school funding largely was protected as legislators struggled this summer to close budget gaps in more than 30 states, but public university campuses were not so lucky.

A 50-state survey by The Associated Press shows that, nationwide, state higher education appropriations for fiscal 1992

total an estimated \$35.7 billion. virtually unchanged from the \$35.5 billion spent by all 50 states

Eleven Western and Southern states that weathered the recession better than most are boosting appropriations by at least 5 percent. But 17 others are lowering appropriations, one state's funding remained unchanged, and 21 are raising them by less than 5 percent - not enough, in many cases, to prevent program cuts and higher student fees.

State colleges across the country are deferring maintenance, limiting or freezing faculty pay hikes, cutting back on library, computer and research budgets, and in some cases, laying off nontenured teachers and administrators.

In at least 21 states, public col-lege tuitions are headed up in double digits, the biggest increase since 1982, when runaway inflation sent tuition and fees at fouryear public institutions up an average of 20 percent:

•Tuitions are up 40 percent to

\$2,274 a year at the University of California system after a 1 1 per cent reduction in its state appropriation. Rates are 10 percent to 29 percent higher at Connecticut state campuses, and Florida college students will pay 15 percent more, on the heels of a 10

percent rise last year Mississippi state college rates are up an average of 14 percent 17.7 percent at predominantly black Jackson State And at the University of Oregon, fall rates are rising by nearly one third \$2,598, from \$1,965

 City University of New York. which in years past offered free education to generations of immigrants and others, hiked its fees by 28 percent at four-year campuses, to \$1,850. The 64-campus State University of New York had its state funding cut by \$54.8 million and is increasing tuition by \$500 to \$2,150 a year. following a \$300 rise last

Fees for out-of state students are soaring even faster in many • COLLEGES page 6-A





#### **College advocates** earning their keep

FORT WORTH (AP) Higher-education advocates employed by many Texas universities constantly monitor the Legislature to keep an eye on the progress of legislation and university budgets.

And it appears to be working. Most schools did better than expected during the budget session that ended Aug. 31.

"It's a big business," state Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford said of the universities, which have combined state budgets of \$7.5 billion for 1992-93.

"You can't expect them to wear blinders," said Montford, D-Lubbock

Higher education emerged from the 30-day special session with \$250 million more for 1992-93 than for 1990-91, a significant boost in light of earlier proposed cuts totaling millions of dollars.

Like true lobbyists, which they can't be, several of the advocates treat legislators to meals, parties, golf games and gifts. State law prohibits state employees from trying to influence legislation.

#### Shuttle passes test for Thursday liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery passed a special predawn leak check of its orbital steering system, and the countdown for a Thursday liftoff was to begin as planned today, NASA said.

"The test went OK. We'll fly as is," said spokesman Karl Kristofferson. "If there is a leak, it's so minor it's of no concern.

A pressure rise in the steering system's right fuel tank late last week was attributed to a leak in a helium line. An alternate line is available, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration wanted both lines in good condition.

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# Injured workers pressed into early return to work

Houston-area refineries and chemical plants complain that after being injured at work they are being pressured to come back to work so the company can avoid reporting accidents to the government.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that many plants are skirting federal safety guidelines by having injured workers picked up and brought to work, where they often are incapable of doing any

Some employees are encouraged to take over-the counter medicines rather than prescriptions to further avoid reporting the injury to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the workers and their union representatives say.

"Even if you're near death, they want you to come back to work and sit in the chair - all they want is a warm body to look (good) on informer DuPont worker.

Reed said he was told to take vacation time in December if he wanted time to recover from being Browning said. "Now, I think back sprayed with harzardous chemicals. In another accident, Reed said he broke a finger and juries "was just drilled into you,"

HOUSTON (AP) — Employees of spent 12 hours a day playing trivial games and chess

> Under federal law, employers must report to a statistics collecting agency all injuries that prevent an employee from working.

> The Chronicle reported employees complaints of being told frequently over the past several years to hobble into a plant on crutches, full of stitches or covered

> Peggy Browning, who worked in Phillips Petroleum Corp.'s safety office in Pasadena until 1987, said it was her job to make sure there were no lost;time accidents. Part of her routine included picking up injured workers at home and depositing them in the plant's lunchroom or safety office. Then she drove them back home an hour or

Browning figures at least 25 percent of the wounded workers who received prescriptions were not surance statistics and OSHA reported to OSHA or entered in (records)," said Randy Reed, a company files because she talked the employees into using over-thecounter drugs

Then, I was willing to do it," about how ridiculous it all was.' The need to prevent lost time in-

said Browning, who has a pending sexual discrimination case against Phillips. She said employees received gifts - such as watches, coolers, cameras and radios — as rewards for no lost time accidents.

"Those people should not be in the work place - they can't do anything," said W.E. "Sonny" Sanders, secretary-treasurer of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Local 4-449 in Texas City.

The companies deny that they pressure employees to maintain safety records. Some attribute the complaints to disgruntled employees and union members seeking to portray the companies unfavorably.

OSHA spokesman Doug Fuller said it is illegal for companies to manipulate safety and health records by forcing employees back to work prematurely. The number of lost work days is an important figure that federal regulators look at in deciding whether to inspect a plant, he said.

"It won't be tolerated," Fuller said, adding that any worker who feels pressured should contact OSHA. However, as far as OSHA knows, the practice is not common in the petrochemical or any other industry, he said.



#### Baker in Mexico

**MEXICO CITY** — United States Secretary of State James Baker is greeted by an unidentified Mexican official Sunday during arrival ceremonies. Baker and over 100 other officials will attend the ninth annual meeting of the U.S.-Mexican Binational Commission today to discuss issues concerning trade, illegal immigration and drug trafficking.

## Wastewater dumpers keep violating limits

HOUSTON (AP) — One in 10 industries and municipalities that hold state permits to dump wastewater into the Galveston Bay have violated limits so often that the 12-month average exceeds state ceilings. Records from the Texas Water

Commission show that stateimposed limits for one in five of the 800 groups holding wastewater discharge permits in Harris, Galveston and Chambers counties have violated at least one limit during two months in the year between June 1990 and May 1991, The Houston Post reported Sunday.

The limits pertain to levels of everything from acid, arsenic and concentrations of dissolved oxygen to oil and grease.

Half of the state's industrial and municipal wastewater flows through Galveston Bay, threatening more than \$2.5 million a day in seafood and tourist dollars, The Post reported.

"We hate it," said Lucy Gibbs, ad of the Texas Shrimp Association, which has noted a loss in productivity of bay shrimpers over the past two decades. "We feel that it's" a wonder anything is living in Galveston Bay.'

The bay has an annual infusion of wastewater that is 15 times its volume. Critics say TWC does not enforce

its own permits and doesn't fine enough violators. But 22 water quality inspectors police 1,400 permits in Harris and 13 other counties, some of which are more than two hours from their office. "I think there is always room for

improvement," said John Ward, program manager for water quality in the Houston office. "There're those who will recognize a problem and begin to work on it and others that will have to be made to do so.' In Texas, dischargers also must have a permit from the En-

Together, the agencies are adding more conditions on treated wastewater entering bodies of Jim Kachtick, regional environmental manager for Occiden-

vironmental Protection Agency.

tal Chemical Corp., said he expects the number of violations to rise "The limits are expected to b

complied with 100 percent," Kachtick said. "The limits are getting smaller and it's harder to make it with the natural variability."

## Experts wonder if snakes are new crossbreed

NAVASOTA (AP) Dozens of snakes that inundated Fred Friedrichs' small Grimes County ranch may have slithered away. but herpetologists want to know if the reptiles could have been a poisonous crossbreed new to

Moving billboards

port of Texas' Coca-Cola Bottlers. Eighteen-

Friedrichs' ranch near the Navasota River was invaded about two months ago by snakes up to 7 feet long, prompting him and his wife to arm themselves before ven turing outdoors

In the span of a month or so. Friedrichs killed about 90 snakes. most in or around a small barn and **chicken coop** behind his house. The snakes gobbled up eggs like candy and took a liking to his pigeons and chicks as well

Friedrichs and a local game warden are convinced some of the snakes were a crossbreed involving the venomous water moccasin and the non-poisonous chicken or rat snake.

Both snakes are common in Texas, but snake experts say the

"But a crossbreed, no way. They're not even in the same family. In snake genes, that's a long way

**James Dixon** Professor and wildlife fisheries specialist

crossbreed of a poisonous and nonpoisonous snake just couldn't

The Texas Department of Highways and Public wheelers, like this one spotted near Lubbock, are

Transportation's "Don't Mess With Texas" cam- carrying the anti-litter message for the first time

paign is hitting the road, literally, with the sup- as a highly visible reminder to travelers.

No, no way," says James Dixon, a Texas A&M University professor and wildlife fisheries specialist. "You can dispel that very duickly.

"Probably what he has, from what I saw, they are chicken snakes. There are several color patterns. Some are black and the vounger ones are more blotched and kind of red in between the skins. It would be easy to not recognize these snakes.

'But a crossbreed, no way They're not even in the same family. In snake genes, that's a long way apart."

Texas is home to the four North American poisonous snakes: the water moccasin, copperhead, rattlesnake and coral snake.

Still, the outside chance of a new venomous snake has Texas Parks and Wildlife officials interested. Friedrichs says they've asked him to try to capture one of his snakes alive so they can get a look.

"I do know that I've looked at snakes for 60 years," Friedrichs, 68, says. "I have barefooted over moccasins and one time was bitten on the big toe.

"I still believe it's not an impossibility for the snakes to cross, although I understand it's unlikely.

But I do know there was something different in these snakes. I wished I would have had the thinking cap on and saved some of these.

Instead, after shooting the snakes. Friedrichs threw them in barrel and burned them.

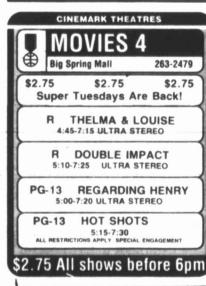
"This has never ever happened," John Werler, director of the Houston Zoo, says of the crossbreed theory. "He doesn't have one. "If it's big enough to eat the

chickens in the nest, and if it would be a poisonous snake, it would have to be a moccasin or rattlesnake," adds Bill Greve, an Austin attorney who has conducted snake programs for school children and Boy Scouts for years. "But a crossbreed, you don't find them in poisonous breeds. I have not heard of a crossbreed, I haven't read of that ever happening and I don't think that will happen.

Still, Greve contacted Friedrichs and said if he captured one of his "crossbreeds," he'd also like to come over and take a look.



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## **Nation**

#### Thomas faces some hard questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arlen Specter, Republican of Pennsylvania, says senators have a constitutional responsibility to ask Supreme Court nominees about their ideology. But how far they may go is a matter of debate simply a tribunal of justice the as confirmation hearings open this week on Clarence Thomas' nomination.

Some say the confirmation process has become too political.

return to an earlier day when of law. nominees did not even appear" before the committee, said D-Ohio, and others there is no University of Chicago law school dispute. Professor Michael W. McConnell. "I think the inquisition is quite Thomas stands on a woman's unfortunate for the independence right to choose" on abortion, he of the judiciary.'

Others argue that the intense questioning of a Supreme Court nominee reflects the unique role that the court plays in American

"The Supreme Court is not way a magistrate's court is. It is an institution that makes decisions with respect to policy," said Professor William Leuchtenburg of the University of North "I wish it were possible to Carolina, who teaches the history

For Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

"I don't know where Judge

#### Nuclear arms race not finished yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cold War is over. The Warsaw Pact is dead. The old communist "threat" is gone. Can the end of the nuclear arms race be far

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Yes. But at least there's more reason to think it may not end in Armageddon.

Since the early 1950s, when the Soviet Union ended the American nuclear monopoly and the arms race began in earnest, the superpowers have bristled with ever more powerful nuclear weapons enough to destroy the world as we know it.

The rapid transformation of the

former Soviet empire since last month's failed coup would seem to open new possibilities for reversing the arms race.

Yet it seems unlikely that this new era in global relations will be

The Bush administration says it's not ready to stop testing new nuclear weapons, much less dismantle more than the most obsolete ones already in the U.S. arsenal. It's too early to make any change in nuclear policy, officials say. After all, thousands of Soviet missiles still are aimed at

#### Suspicious fire damages terminal

NEW YORK (AP) - A suspicious fire gutted the Manhattan terminal of the famed Staten Island Ferry, disrupting service today on New York's biggest travel bargain for commuters and tourists alike.

Staten Island Borough President Guy Molinari predicted "chaotic" auto traffic because of the blaze Sunday morning. About 70,000 commuters use the ferry on weekdays

Limited ferry service between Manhattan and Staten Island across New York Harbor - a 20-minute trip — resumed Sunday afternoon from an adjacent Coast Guard terminal.



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#### Looking great and mighty

TALLINN, Estonia — Three men in character as Soviet leaders, from left, Joseph Stalin, Leonid Brezhnev and Vladimir Lenin, perform a "freedom song" during a song festival in Tallinn, Estonia, Sunday. Estonians celebrated the official recognition by Moscow of the country's independence from the Soviet Union.

## **Majority of senators** oppose new base lease

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A slight majority of Philippine senators today opposed a new lease for a U.S. naval base despite President Corazon Aquino's plan to lead a mass march to support allowing the Americans to stay.

Twelve of the Senate's 23 members signed a resolution today to reject an agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep the Subic Bay naval base for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual aid.

Two-thirds of the Senate must approve the agreement by Sept. 16 when the current lease expires on Subic, located 50 miles northwest of Manila. Unless some senators change their minds, it appeared supporters are four votes short of ratification.

A vote on the agreement is expected Tuesday, the day Mrs. Aquino plans to hold a pro-bases rally. Government sources say the Aquino administration has pressured officials to spare no effort to muster a large crowd.

Most Filipinos are believed to

back a new lease, especially those in the city of Olongapo, whose 300,000 residents depend heavily on business from the nearby base.

But a strong minority in the media, academia and the government oppose the U.S. presence.

In today's resolution the 12 opponents said the agreement, announced in July after 14 months of talks, violates the Philippine Constitution, perpetuates "Philippine dependence on the United States" and does not provide ironclad guarantees of aid.

On Saturday, Jovito Salonga, the president of the Senate and an opponent of the lease, said the agreement was "dead." One pro-bases senator, Ernesto Herrera, said the pact had no chance of ratification unless President Bush offered debt relief before the vote.

Supporters of the agreement claim the country cannot afford to turn its back on the United States at a time when the Philippines faces grave economic problems, caused in part by the eruptions of Mount Pinatubo since June.

## World

#### Canadian federal workers strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Bristling at the prospect of a wage freeze, federal employees today launched their first nationwide walkout that could grow into Canada's largest strike. The government threatened legal action.

More than 110,000 members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada were told by the union to walk out today. Picket lines went up at several cities — including St. John's, Newfoundland, and Vancouver - at midnight.

The strike covers employees such as maintenance workers, clerks, secretaries, custodians and parliamentary librarians at government offices around the

It was the first nationwide

strike called by federal workers, though employees in essential services remained on the job.

"There will be literally thousands of small operations affected that are very important," union president Daryl Bean said Sunday. It was unclear how many employees were on strike by early this morning.

Treasury Board President Gilles Loiselle, who negotiates on behalf of the government, has said the government will not return to the bargaining table until the union accepts the latest wage offer.

He said he may seek a law foreing the union back to work if the strike gets out of hand.

#### Palestinian issue may delay talks

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The Palestinians for strong represencrown prince says if the issue of who speaks for the Palestinians is not resolved, next month's Middle East peace conference could be

"If there is no Palestinian participation, would it be plausible, would it be credible to hold a peace conference in October?,' Prince Hassan asked in an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday.

In Tunis, meanwhile, a top PLO official expressed disappoint-

tation in the conference.

Mahmoud Abbas, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, told today's edition of the newspaper Al-Bayane that the conference wouldn't take place unless Palestinians were permitted to freely choose a delegation.

President Bush said last week that turmoil in the Soviet Union could delay the convening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference, ment at the responses of Egypt, which is to be sponsored by Jordan and Syria to demands by Washington and Moscow.

#### EC observers arrive amid fighting



**BOYS MAN ROADBLOCK** 

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Heavy fighting raged between Serbs and Croats across Croatia today as the first European Community observers arrived to monitor a tattered truce accord in the republic's eastern region.

In Macedonia, meanwhile, 100,000 people spent the night celebrating Sunday's vote on independence in Yugoslavia's southernmost republic. Although no official results were expected before Tuesday, pre-election opinion polls predicted the vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of independence.

In another development, a leader of Serb rebels in western Croatia was reported arrested in neighboring Bosnia-Hercegovina overnight.

## Bermuda is 🌈 off the hook

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Claudette turned away from the United States and ventured farther out into the Atlantic today after skirting Bermuda.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic season's fourth tropical storm, Danny, formed near Africa

Bermuda is off the hook," said Miles Lawrence, a meteorologist with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables. "The hurricane has already had its point of closest approach to Bermuda and is mov-

ing away now. At 6 a.m. EDT, the hurricane was about 230 miles northeast of Bermuda, moving northeast at about 13 mph near 33.5 north latitude, 61.0 west longitude.

A hurricane warning in Bermuda was called off Sunday evening

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# NOTICE OF **VOTE** ON TAX RATE

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The Martin County Hospital is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 12, 1991 at 7:30, Martin County Hospital Board Room.

# Opinion

# **Opinions from** across the U.S.

### Civil war is grim example

Yugoslavia's torment, which has escalated into a virtual civil war, offers a grim example of what could happen in the disintegrating Soviet Union. Separatism, nationalism, ancient ethnic conflicts and a thirst to settle old scores all make the Yugoslav emergency especially volatile - and full of peril for the new Europe. . . .

Diplomats of the European Community deserve applause for their tireless efforts to prevent an explosive crisis from careening beyond control. If the principle of collective security in a new Europe means anything, it means serious arm-twisting, at a minimum, when conflicts tip over into armed combat. The EC ambassadors mean business — and Serbia takes an immense risk by continuing to flout their efforts.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

## SAT scores drop from sky

In "The Gods Must Be Crazy," a Coke bottle falls from a plane and lands among primitive tribesmen in Africa. They examine it, discuss it, and even quarrel over it, but they never quite figure it out.

Much the same occurs in America each year when the College Board's report on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) drops from the sky. With math and verbal scores declining this year, the critics are buzzing.

What gives? Imagine that the National Basketball Association (NBA) announces a free-throw contest and asks each team to send its best shooter. Result: Good scores. The following year, though, the league asks each team to send its two best shooters; and in the third, its three best; and so on. Gradually the averages drop. Soon the headlines warn: "Free-throw shooting declines in the

This explains one of the long-term trends with SAT scores. In general, more students are taking the test. Result: lower averages.

What now concerns educators, however, is that too many of the best students' scores are dropping — despite revisions that critics say make today's SAT easier.

This doesn't bode well for the United States if it is to survive in a competitive world. Its schools must perform

A recurring theme gathered from the testimony at a meeting of Florida's Commission on Education Reform and Accountability was that too many kids are doomed before they enter kindergarten. Early childhood programs are thus essential if other reforms are to have a chance to succeed.

Beyond that, the blueprints for the next wave of school reform have yet to be drawn. Happily, this means there is still time for those interested to get involved.

The Miami Herald

## Fragile peace threatened

Irag's denial . . . of involvement in a sea battle near Bubivan island is absurd.

For there is conclusive proof that Iraqi soldiers were apparently seeking to scavenge ammunition abandoned there when Saddam Hussein's forces retreated from

Their action is as inexplicable as it is irresponsible and provocative, threatening the region's fragile peace atmosphere for no reason.

It is the most serious violation so far of the Gulf War cease-fire and dramatically exposes Iraq's still hostile expansionist intent against Kuwait.

Firm action by the Arab League and the international community should be taken to prevent further violations.

The incident may also spark a rethink by the U.S. and Britain who say they do not plan to establish a permanent military presence in Kuwait — and Washington could be forced to further extend its deadline for troop withdrawal Gulf Daily News, Manama, Bahrain

## **Propaganda motivation**

Like so many Iraqi misadventures before the Kuwaiti crisis and after it, the failed incursion into the coasts of Bubiyan cannot have any reasonable or accepted interpretation.

The only explanation of the recent adventure was that it is an act that was used as an internal propaganda regardless of the grievous results which might follow.

Al-Bayan, Dubai, United Arab Emirates

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## SAT scores: Same song, umpteenth verse

James J. Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — The SAT scores for 1991 came out recently and what do you know: The verbal scores of high school seniors hit an all-time low. Scores on the mathematics part of the exam declined for the first time since 1980. The response from the educational establishment was predictable: same song, ump teenth verse.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is not intended to measure achieve ment as such; neither is it regard ed as a test of basic intelligence. The SAT is supposed to measure a high school senior's ability to read, write and reason at the col lege level. This past spring 1,032,685 students took the test, an increase of 7,162 over 1990. The findings were dismal.

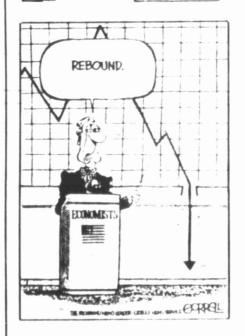
How dismal? Fifteen years ago. young men averaged a score of 433 on the verbal part of the SAT Young women averaged 430 In 1991 the men slumped to 426, the women to 418

On the other half of the test, in volving mathematical skills, the score for men was exactly where it was in 1976, at 497. Between 1976 and 1991 young women improved in math from 446 to 453. but 1991 was two points down from 1990. The maximum possible score on each part of the exam is

Looking at these miserable results, some educators were honest enough to lay the blame squarely where it belongs - upor the teachers, principals and administrators of the public school system, and also upon the permissive parents of a generation gone morally and intellectually

The predominant response, to judge from The New York Times. was to fuzz the picture by minimizing the statistics. The universe of test takers, it appear has become "more democratic A wider variety of students are





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taking the test. Moreover, each state measures a different sample. Thus Iowa, which came in

first, tests only 5 percent of its

Carolina, which finished last, tests

high school graduates. South

The downward trend, said one comfortable fellow, is not really a downward trend. When more students are taking the test, including more students from disad vantaged socioeconomic backgrounds, a drop in scores should be expected. Properly analyzed, the test results are "a great victory

Another educator, this one an associate professor of psychology at Columbia Teachers College, was not alarmed. The composite scores on both the verbal and the math exams for 1991 were two points below the composites for 1990. "That two-point drop is not a drop in my eyes," said the professor. "It's such an infinitesimal amount as not to be worth commenting on.

The larger point is that there is no trend whatever toward improvement Teachers, parents and few American students take

society as a whole are failing in the most important task before the nation. We are failing to rear a generation intellectually equipped to compete in the coming century. The schools are doing a fair to good job with the bright and gifted youngsters. On tests of specific achievement, students are doing better. But when we look at the lower economic slopes, the picture is bleak.

How come? One study after another has come to the same conclusions on the same evidence and offered the same recommendations. Our public school students have an average school year of 180 days. In Japan and most European nations the school year is 200 days or more. Our school days are roughly 8:30 to 3:30. The high school student in Japan goes from 8 to 5, and puts in half a day on Saturdays.

At every grade level, American students have less homework than their foreign counterparts. Our schools, generally speaking, are weak in foreign languages and higher mathematics. Relatively

physics and calculus. Thousands of our teachers are themselves poorly educated. In some states a new teacher may pass a competency test by getting 47 right answers out of 104 questions. In a book scheduled for fall

publication, Charles Colson and Jack Eckerd find an explanation of "Why America Doesn't Work" in the moral laxity of American society today. Public schools, for the most part, shy away from instruction in moral values. Sex education becomes value neutral. As the statistics on teen-aged pregnancies indicate, oldfashioned discipline has yielded to a pathetic permissiveness. We are a marvelously tolerant people. We tolerate the wrong things If President Bush could get his

head out of clouds of euphoria, perhaps he could provide the down-to-earth leadership toward reform. But public education is primarily a state and local responsibility, and if the picture is to improve it must improve locally. Where to start? Look in the nearest mirror

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## Enough paint-by-number people

By BETTY JOHANSEN Copy Editor

The first time I saw "The Cosby Show. there was a black. pediatrician father (Cliff) enter taining his youngest daughter Rudy and her friends at a slumber party. He listened to identical twins sing a song and gave all the children "bucking bronco" rides on his knee.

I was enchanted. And hooked. As soon as I learned the show was coming out in syndication, I bought a VCR so I could tape and save the whole series

As much as I like the show, I sometimes find the liberated views of Claire (Cliff's lawyer wife) offensive. One night she and Cliff attended a book discussion club. Cliff was the only man among several women. He was holding his own until he referred to a woman's "need to be rescued.

All the women turned on him in unison and drowned out his efforts to recant. I just sighed. I wish someone would rescue me and I don't care who knows it.

I wish the feminists wouldn't go around pretending to represent all women. They seem to have a lot of men believing their propagan da. For example, I have met a few men who would have been willing for me to support them, but none willing to support me

I have often found myself wondering with a tinge of panic how today's girls can hope for good marriages someday unless somebody begins now teaching boys to be men. Is it so hard to explain to the male that it's okay to be tough and strong, but he should always treat women and animals with gentleness? Is it so hard for them to understand there's far more joy in a monogamous marriage than in sleeping with every liberated female in town? And is anybody ever going to explain to them that a woman can be a homemaker/mother and still

deserve their honor and respect? Then a segment of an April 1991 "20/20" made me aware that if good, responsible white men are hard to find it's nothing compared to what black women face. According to "20/20," black women outnumber black men 2:1 in the professions. Also, although black men are seven percent of the population, 23 percent of black

If you ask me



men are dying of AIDS, they represent 45 percent of the prison population and, at that time, they comprised 18 percent of our troops in the gulf.

In light of that information, I was thrilled about a segment from the September 1 "60 Minutes" about Dr. Spencer Holland, a black educational psychologist from Washington, D.C., who is trying to provide answers for those dismal statistics. Holland said something happens to black boys between first and third grades. They enter school excited and curious. By the third grade, "the same boys have shut down."

"The most obvious lack in the lives of those boys is the presence of positive, adult males," said Holland. More than half are raised by single parents, usually mothers, and 25 percent of black men between 20 and 29 are in jail, on probation or on parole.

He wanted to separate boys from girls and put boys in classrooms with black, male teachers. Fearing accusations of discrimination, no school has been willing to try his experiment Holland finds their objections ridiculous since males are already segregated from females in special education classes and, later, in prisons

Unable to do what he wanted, Holland tried something else. In Stanton Elementary School in Washington, he has begun a program called Project 2000, where black professional men volunteer to spend time in classrooms and interact with the children. Teachers notice a difference in the little boys who become eager to please the men, to do everything right, and to earn the men's approval.

"Only an African-American male can teach an African-American boy what it's going to be like to be an African-American man in this culture," said Holland. "A white man can help. Women can't do it, at all.'

An architect from Washington reported he sleeps easier at night because of his participation in the program. "We're giving them something that drugs . . . and money can't provide for them," he said. "We're giving them something that maybe . . . their day to day life experience is not providing them. And what we're giving them is attention - simple, straightforward attention."

I was excited to to learn someone is finally doing something real and effective for some of those precious little boys. I think Holland would have pleased a black elementary teacher from the "20/20" program who said, "We have enough paint-bynumber people.

I suspect that same woman would have approved of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, too. Thomas is no paint-bynumber man and, as a result, he is scorned by many black organizations for refusing to spout their liberal line, as Thurgood Marshall always did. Perhaps Thomas has seen what

Archibald Cox was talking about in his book "The Court and the Constitution." In his chapter on affirmative action Cox wrote, "It hardly needs saying that if you become Number 5490 Black, or Number 1369 Anglo, or Number 888 Italian, or Number 8591 Hindu, you become less human; you lose individuality, and therefore lose both dignity and worth.'

In the August 1991 issue of Citizen, Thomas is quoted as saying, "We are not beggars or objects of charity . . . As a people, we need to find solutions to problems through independence, perseveance and integrity.

I think Americans — not just blacks - need Clarence Thomas for a role model. If you ask me, he sould be confirmed to the Supreme Court.

I'm not the only one who thinks so. Saturday I heard on a news report that a black group had endorsed Thomas, because they believe his views are representative of most blacks. It made me wonder if we women might not be the only ones weary of hearing a few vocal liberals presuming to

speak for us all. I wrote to our Senators last weekend, urging them to confirm Thomas. I hope you will do the

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# Lifestyle

## A prayer for dieters brings smiles

**DEAR ABBY:** Five or six years ago, you had a prayer for dieters in your column written in the style of the 23rd Psalm. I cut it out of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. My copy is falling apart. Would you please print it again? -PATRICIA OWENS, COMMERCE CITY,

**DEAR PATRICIA:** This prayer has been around since the invention of the three-way mirror, and here it is: CALORIE COUNTER'S PRAYER

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He leadeth me past the pizzeria. Yea, though I walk through the

I shall not falter, for thou art with Thy diet colas they comfort me.

Dear **Abby** 

Thou preparest a diet for me in the presence of mine enemies, Thou anointest my lettuce with

low-cal oil My cup will not overflow. Surely Ry Krisp and D-Zerta shall follow me all the days of my

And I will live with pains of hunger forever. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: I think I'm in love with my husband's best friend. (I'll call him Rob.) I have known him almost as long as I've known my husband. Very often, the three of us will go to the movies, bowling, parties, etc. When Rob is with us, I always have a wonderful time. He keeps me laughing, and he's interesting company. When I go out with my husband alone, it's usually dull and boring. It's getting to the point where I'd rather go out with Rob than my husband.

When I know that Rob is out on a date, I get upset and jealous. Some weekends when I'm tired, Rob will come over and fix dinner for me and my husband. He does a lot of nice things for us that my husband will not do

I think about Rob constantly. This man has never said or done anything to suggest that our friendship is more than friendship. Am I in love with Rob? Or just bored with my husband? — IN DOUBT IN TEXAS

DEAR IN DOUBT: Perhaps a little of both. However, if you value your marriage, it's time to break up the threesome. You and your husband should investigate outings for couples that offer a refresher course in how to rejuvenate a stagnant marriage. (Check with your church or a local college.)

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# The working team of the Owens sausage wagon

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

The Owens sausage people in Richardson have a rather spectacular bunch of horses which pull a colorful red and white wagon loaded with what appears to be boxes of sausage.

The wagon and team made their debut in 1963 because the owner of the sausage company, C.B. Owens, liked to fool with them

The horses are Belgians, the second largest horses in the world. behind the big English breed called Shires. Clydesdales, from Scotland, rank third in size, just ahead of Percherons, which come from France

Belgians were bred in Belgium for heavy farm work. But the Owens horses don't do much work. They are pampered, bathed, well fed and get their manes and tails braided when they put

The horses are matched blondes with white manes and tails. They range in age from 3 to 14 years, stand between 17 and 19 hands high and have an average weight of just over a ton each.

The horses are selected from leading Belgian breeders in the U.S. and Canada. The Owens folks like to buy them when they're a year old or so. The price for one of these is about what you would pay for a small car.

They buy them all over the

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U.S., principally in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Buyers and breeders call Owens when they find one that will match up with other

Owens horses The Belgians' daily diet consists of a block of hay and ten

gallons of grain. You can literally feel the earth move when the wagon and team pass by. Ranch Chadwick is the driver. He wears a red jacket, black pants and black hat to match the colors of the wagon. Perched just behind Randy, balanced on some sausage boxes, is a dalmation dog named Biscuit.

"Driving a big rig like this is something you work on as your life goes on," says Randy, "you don't just one day jump in and do it. I've been messing with Belgians and mules and horses all

Randy holds eight reins in his gloved hands, each one connected to a different horse. Each rein is between two of Randy's fingers.

The slower, heavier horses are in the rear, the lighter, more aggressive horses are in front. Ranmaneuvers in rodeo arenas. "We do the figure eight, which everybody knows," says Randy, 'and we do the docking procedure where we swing the team around and back them up to a make believe loading dock. We do a 360, where we turn the wagon; completely around in a small area and try to do it without turning the back wheels.

Each of the horses is named and Randy calls out the name of the horse that needs some coaxing. "They know it when they're not doing things right," he says.

Randy is part of a team of four men that take care of the horses and wagon. "We have two trucks, and haul 9 horses in one trailer. The tack, wagon and feed are in the other trailer.

When he's performing at a four day event, Randy or some team members will get to the fairgrounds or rodeo barns. around 6 a.m. to feed and send to the horses. Putting ribbons in the horses manes and tails takes a good bit of time. Getting the harness out, checking it and carefully winding the lines through a maze of buckles and rings requires patience and skill.

"Four our little six minute show, we spend about 17 hours getting ready for it and cleaning up after it," says Randy.

## Testing for false labor

tions during pregnancy are truly the start of labor or simply false

If approved for routine use, the test should allow doctors to begin therapy more quickly so they can stop early labor and prevent premature births.

"It seems to be good at distinguishing between irrelevant contractions and those associated with preterm delivery," said Dr. Charles J. Lockwood, who studied the test at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Its maker hopes the test will be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration some time next year and says it will cost about \$25.

In a study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Lockwood reported the test to be about 80 percent

The test was developed by Adeza Biomedical of Sunnyvale, Calif. which helped pay for the study with the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Foundation and the Revson

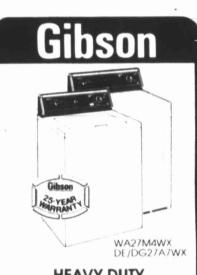
Doctors say the test will be even more useful if it also reveals which women are at high risk of premature delivery before labor

Although research on this question has not yet been published, "there is high probability that will be the case," said Dr. Andrew E. Senyei, chairman of Adeza and

principal inventor of the test. Finding ways to prevent premature birth is a major goal of medicine. It is the leading cause of infant mortality and results in 30,000 deaths annually in the

BOSTON (AP) — A new test can United States. Survivors are at inaccurately reveal whether contrac- creased risk of lung disorders and cerebral palsy.

> The new test checks women's vaginal secretions for a fetal protein called fibronectin. The protein is apparently released when fetal membranes are damaged.



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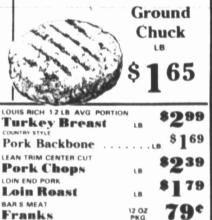








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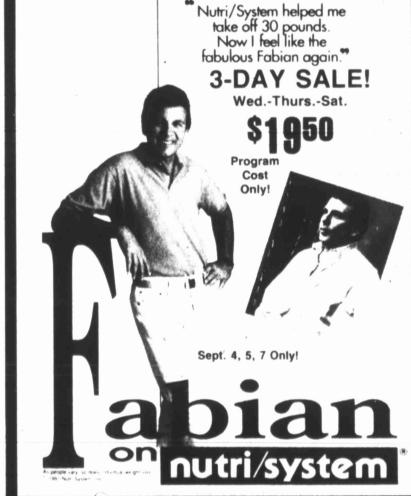
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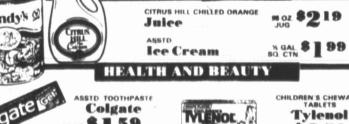
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## **Spring** board

#### How's that?

Q. Who became the first fulltime football coach at Rice University?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was John W. Heisman (1924-28)

#### Calendar

• The West Texas Opportunities, Inc. food Assistance Program will not distribute commodities Sept. 12, 1991, due to a lack of food supply. The next date for commodities is Oct. 10, 1991. If you have any questions contact West Texas Opportunities, Inc. at 267-9536.

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

• There will be a blood drive at Golden Plains Care Center. 901 Goliad, from 1-6 p.m. Tshirts and caps will be given to blood donors.

• The water will be off on Randolph Street from Dow to Albrook to install a new water

 There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at West Highway 80 Church of

#### TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.

• Cub Scout Rally-City Wide. From 7-8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, family life center. A representative will be available from 5-10 p.m. for the parents who have P.T.A.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. Anyone interested must call first: Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center, cafeteria

## Election

 Continued from page 1-A position called for balloting to be postponed, saying they lacked the time and resources to organize a campaign

Mutalibov, leader of Azerbaijan since 1990, called the presidential election in June. The election commission estimated 83.7 percent of eligible voters, or 3.24 million people, cast ballots.

In Soviet one-candidate elections, voters can only approve or reject the candidate. Such elections were a hallmark of Soviet politics before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev took power in 1985, but have diminished under his democratic reforms and as republics have broken loose of Kremlin control.

The Soviet republics where Muslims predominate - like Azerbaijan — traditionally have been the most supportive of Kremlin policies and the last to adopt the democratic principles embraced by other republics.

Scarce goods such as sugar, sausage, candy and cookies were put on sale at polling places to attract voters, the Popular Front alleged.

Mutalibov, 53, is an economist and technocrat who rose through the Communist Party ranks to head the republic, which declared independence from the Kremlin after the failed coup.

### Council

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Museum, giving the museum administration and operation of the Potton House; with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce that are designed to promote tourism and industrialization within the city; with the Rape Crisis/Victim Service Center, giving them \$6,000 to provide counseling and other services within the city.

 Consideration of awarding an alcoholic beverage permit for the Chicano Golfers Association at the Old Settler's Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park.

 Consideration of a request for a permit to raise rabbits at 1311 Virginia Avenue

· Authorizing the use of unmarked vehicles for use within the police department and by the arson nvestigator.

The council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, Building 1106.

## USDA tells Pizza Hut no pepperoni in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Pizza Hut delivers to 2,000 school cafeterias around the country, the Agriculture Department says 'Hold the pepperoni!

Onions are OK; so are olives and green peppers. But Pizza Hut's meat-topped pizzas are taboo in the federal school lunch program.

At issue is a decades-old regulation that mandates costly federal inspections of restaurants if they are to deliver meat-topped pizzas to the lunch program.

Pizza Hut is challenging the rule with appeals to Congress, the White House and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. Meanwhile, it is making do by serving cheese, veggie or pepperoniflavored pizzas to school cafeterias.

It is up to individual school districts to decide whether to contract with fast-food outlets for school lunches.

Cafeteria managers say students want a meatier pie and along with Pizza Hut have asked Congress to ease the regulations. The House has agreed, and legislation is pen-

**Friends** 

Colleges.

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states. Out-of-state rates at the

University of New Hampshire.

for example, will be \$9,840 this

fall, 30 percent higher than 1989

Such increases could thwart

campus efforts to diversify stu-

dent populations ethnically and

geographically, warns James Ap-

pleberry, president of the

American Association of State

Appleberry and others believe

the unusually steep tuition in-

creases and lessened state sup-

port aren't just the passing conse-

They view them as the latest

signs of a sea change in the way

politicians view public higher

For the foreseeable future, they

predict, governors and legislators

will continue to shift the cost of

public college education onto

families, and away from

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quences of a recession.

**Doctors** 

is eligible.

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tioner who recently announced his

intention to stop delivering babies

in Howard County, said he believes

the welfare system should be close-

ly examined to determine if

everyone who is using the service

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ing to subsidize it, then they should

demand sterilization after so many

births, two or three — I don't know

the answer (to how many births).

Where does the government really

stand — they're pumping money

into a system that they don't have.

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have not just gone for negligence,

they have gone beyond just

neglignce to find erroneous suits

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discourages the practice of

Cox said the use of nurse-

midwives is one solution, but that

nurses trained in obstetrics could

not replace the specialized physi-

cian, although they may have to.

"I'm not against providing for in-

digent care for persons that need it.

But society must become more

responsible. There are less and less

obstetrics." Cox said.

"There's no short term solution

'The government does not put a

education:

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A porcupine

and lion cub bask in the sun at the Johannesburg

Zoo after the odd couple had been adopted by zoo

personnel. The porcupine, named Thumper, lost

ding in the Senate.

'We had high school students, school administrators and parents in the Oklahoma City area write their representatives asking for the regulation to be changed," said Sue Mitchell, who heads nutrition services in the city's public schools, where rival brands of pizza are served.

Advocates of the change note that current law does not require federal inspections of meat-topped pizzas sold in restaurants or even delivered to a student standing at the school's front door. And a loophole exempts from inspection meat-filled hoagies from Subway Sandwiches, hamburgers from McDonald's, or burritos from Taco Bell that are served in school cafeterias

The Agriculture Department cites various reasons for the sandwich exemption:

 Sandwiches contain a relatively small proportion of meat.

 Historically, they have not been considered by consumers as products of the meat-food industry

•The hamburger between the

bun or wrapped in a tortilla was inspected at a meat-processing plant. But so was the pepperoni, sausage and bacon that Pizza Hut wants to top its pizzas with, counters company officials.

Lifting the exemption also could turn a restaurant into a foodprocessor. And that's a dilemma is the restaurant a processor that must be inspected or a retailer that's exempted?

Delivering meat-topped pizzas to schools would be a boon to the restaurant and delivery chains, USDA officials said, but it could hurt USDA-inspected producers of frozen, meat-topped pizzas that are allowed to sell to the school lunch program.

Pizza Hut spokesman Roger Rydell said it would cost the government \$5 million to inspect 1,000 restaurants preparing meattopped pizzas. Pizza Hut alone has 7,000 U.S. restaurants, with sales of \$4 billion annually

Rydell and Mitchell say the demand is there for pizza

Although her cafeterias could bake pizza, Mitchell said, "the pro-

its mother to a hunter's bullet and Zende, the lion

cub, is being housed at the zoo to adapt to

blem in states where budget cuts

are forcing campuses to cut pro-

At San Diego State University,

one out of every 10 class sections

was eliminated after the campus

lost nearly one-tenth of its \$200

million budget due to state cuts.

Officials estimate that more than

1,100 students did not get a single

The University of Minnesota is

laying off about 500 employees

and raising resident

undergraduate tuition by 9.3 per-

cent to help deal with appropria-

tions that are \$50 million less than

"Students have no idea how

they're going to afford to pay for

the increase," said Stephanie

Hanson, chairwoman of the stu-

dent services steering committee

for the Minnesota Student

Association. "Having a dramatic

increase as we are, there are go-

ing to be students who just can't

doctors do not schedule their pa-

'The out-reacl clinics are not

the solution because that second

baby can come real quick," said

And Cunningham said patients of

the ob-gyn clinics are instructed to

go the emergency room if there are

any problems when the clinics are

not open. But if the woman is in

labor, she may sign out against

medical advice and travel to

another town to meet her doctor

He said the out-of-town doctors

usually have only private in-

surance patients from Howard

County, the "cream of the crop,"

"The hospital is really caught in

Robert Meyer, Angelo OBGYN

Associates, said he has applied for

hospital privileges at Scenic Moun-

tain for cases of surgery or

emergency care, but the length of

the trip from San Angelo to Big

Spring is prohibitive for delivery

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Herrington.

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once seen as driving the engine of

renewal for the nation. It was

almost a romantic belief," said

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the

Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-

"But I believe that higher

education is now considered more

of a private good than a public

Compounding the impact of ris-

ing tuitions are cutbacks in state-

funded college aid that already

are denying thousands of pro-

spective students access to public

In Indiana, average state aid

packages for needy students are

expected to drop by about 10

In Tennessee, 3,700 students

who qualified for state aid didn't

get it last year because money

wasn't available. This year, an

additional 1,700 who qualify will

be denied aid because of budget

Even students able to afford

private pay patients and the

government is subsidizing more

and more and that discourages

Darrell Herrington, a doctor of

osteopathic medicine who recently

ceased delivering babies in

Howard County, said the system

needs work but is "not beyond

changes and the first involves

recognizing Medicaid as charity

care. Doctors ought to be able to

write-off (the difference in what

Medicaid reimburses and the doc-

tors actual fee) as if making a

general is driving doctors away,

He also said more doctors par-

ticipating in obstetrics in Howard

County would help ease the burden

placed on the few. One of the

reasons he decided to stop his

obstetric practice was that there

were not enough doctors for back-

up, should he leave town, he said.

Doctors from Midland, Odessa

and San Angelo have clinics in Big

Spring that specialize in women's

medicine and obstetrics, but these

'The high risk (of obstetrics) in

donation to charity.

Herrington said.

"The solution involves major

doctors from going into the field,"

school are finding access a pro-

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good," he said.

campuses.

blem is perception. They perceive this as not school related, and during lunch they do not want a schoolrelated product.

"The issue is to keep high school students on campus by providing them products they ask for," Mitchell said, noting that three Oklahoma City-area students were killed last week when they left campus at lunch.

While other foods may be more nutritious, she said, pizza baked with low-fat cheese and served with a fruit or vegetable is still a healthy lunch.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the school lunch program to nearly 25 million students, agrees.

"It's our feeling that pizza is a wholesome, healthy food that has a legitimate place in the school lunch program, whether it's got meat on it or not," said Phil Shanholtzer, an agency spokesman.

The agency, he said, views the issue as "a regulatory thing that has to be worked out between Pizza Hut and FSIS (the Food Safety and Inspection Service)." Madigan,

however, has said the issue should be settled by Congress

For Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, the dispute calls into question whether tax dollars for the school lunch program should be

used at all to pay for fast food. "The federal government spends \$4 billion a year to support the provision of nutritious foods to school children on the theory that it is worth the investment in their health and in improving their abili-

But fat-laden fast foods, he said, are not the kind of meal "that you hold up as an example of the best nutrition."

ty to study," Leonard said.

Leonard said the fast-food industry has hit a plateau and is looking for ways to expand its share of the consumer food dollar.

"So they've got to break into these institutional markets. There's no question they're trying to chip away at that market and there's nothing stopping them other than having to meet more stringent sanitation requirements than those imposed upon them by local community.

#### **Juries**

 Continued from page 1-A Dec. 31, 1992, she said.

"The positive side of this, I think, is that we will get a younger group of people, a better cross-section of the community," Ms. Roush added.

"But it will be a challenge, too, because there are 16-year-olds who drive but who are not qualified to vote. And there will be felons and non-citizens who can have driver's licenses but not be qualified to vote," she noted.

Texas law requires that anyone serving on a jury be qualified to vote. A juror doesn't have to be registered to vote, but has to be qualified.

"You could actually drag someone in off the street, and if they were qualified to vote, you could pick them for a jury. But in reality, we use the voter registration list, so anyone not registered to vote didn't have to worry about getting a jury summons," Ms. Roush said.

### **Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

 A Big Spring man refused treatment after receiving a superficial knife wound to the abdomen. A 33-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and charged with attempted murder in the incident. • Cassette tapes worth \$25 were

reported stolen from the store at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

 A 20-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for evading arrest and resisting arrest.

• A 22-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for a parole violation.

 A male intruder reportedly pushed his way into a home in the 1400 block of Runnels. The owner fired a shot toward the intruder, who immediately exited the dwelling.

The intruder was last seen running west in the 100 block of East

• A 32-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for criminal trespass of a habitation in the 500 block of Young.

### **Deaths**

#### **Roy Pickett**

Roy Pickett, 81, Stanton, died Sunday Sept. 8, 1991, in Martin County Hospital after a brief

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor, and the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born July 9, 1910, in Chester and moved to Stanton 40 years ago from Ranger. He was married to Lucia Robbins Nov. 15, 1942, in El Paso. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a dual member of Mt. Hope Masonic Lodge in Chester and the Masonic Lodge in Elkhart and had a 50 year membership in the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Texas State Bar and had a 50 year membership with Texas State Bar; and was a historian and geneologist. He served as Martin County Attorney from 1962 to 1976; served on Stanton ISD School Board; was past president Martin County Chamber of Commerce; and was a member and active in all areas of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. He was employed by Gulf Oil Co. for 26 years before taking position as Martin County Attorney. He practiced law as a hobby from 1939 upon passing the State Bar in 1962, when he became a fulltime attorney. He was currently serving as Stanton City Attorney.

Survivors include his wife, Lucia Pickett, Stanton; daughters and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Don Williams, Big Spring, Cindy and Rick Quy, Austin, and Kathryn and Glenn Barber, New London; two sisters: Maybelle Pickett, Lufkin, and Billie Svajda, College Station; two brothers, Rev. Frank Pickett,

Chester, and Archie Pickett, Nacogdoches; 8 grandchildren. and the town's physicians are seeing all the Medicaid or indigent Pallbearers will be Rodger

Burch, Bob Haislip, Bud Glaspie, Bob Cox, Mike Hall, Don Tollison, Danny Fryar and Norman Wright.

> Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

#### Marion Wilkerson

Marion Cecil Wilkerson, 90 Garden City, died Saturday Sept. 7,

1991, in Sterling City. Graveside services were 11 a.m. Monday Sept. 9, 1991, in Garden City Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, First United Methodist Church of Garden City. . officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 1, 1901, in Runnels County. He married Mae Bryans on June 14, 1930, in Durant, Okla. He moved to Glasscock County in 1906 and ranched all his life.

Survivors include his wife, Mae Wilkerson, Garden City; one daughter and son-in-law, Wanda and Bennett Moore, Garden City; one son and daughter-in-law, Marion and Helen Wilkerson, Garden City; one sister Mrs. Vena Lipscomb, Matador; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Allan Moore, Fred Havlak and Jeff Family suggests memorial to

ones favorite charity

#### Jerry Tallant Jerry L. Tallant, 53, Snyder, died

Saturday Sept. 8, 1991, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

#### **Alvin Bisphop**

Alvin Bisphop, 68, Big Spring, died Saturday Sept. 8, 1991, in an Amarillo hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

#### **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288 Claude Van Vleet, 68, died

Sunday. Services are 2:30 P.M. Monday Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Dominga (Sandy) Luera,

43, died Friday. Prayer services were 7:00 P.M. Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Additional services are 3:00 P.M. Monday at Muffley Chapel in Clovis, New Mexico. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in Clovis,

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said. "We have to bring that back."

The Oilers also struggled in the

first half, getting just a pair of field

goals from Ian Howfield. But the

second half belonged to Moon and

Allen Pinkett ran 31 yards for a

touchdown on the Oilers' first

possession of the second half.

Pinkett wound up with 101 yards –

his second consecutive 100-yard

After Esiason got the Bengals

back to 13-7 with his only

touchdown pass, Moon passed for

all the yards in a 90-yard drive that

took the life out of the Bengals. He

hit Jeffires in stride down the left

defense, and their offense was sit-

ting on the sideline getting cold,"

receiver Drew Hill said. "When

Esiason came back out, he didn't

Esiason threw a high pass that

deflected off McGee's hands and

into Lathan's arms. He found an

open lane down the left sideline,

and the Oilers knew they'd finally

'We've waited a long time for

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### **Sidelines**

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#### Garcia shoots course record

Ben Garcia Jr. shot a course record 61 Sunday to take a

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Trail Golf Course. Garcia, who began Sunday

strokes BEN GARCIA JR. behind the leader - Don Osborne, who shot a 67 Saturday — blistered the couse Sunday to take the

CTGC Pro Al Patterson said that Garcia set the record despite making consecutive bogeys at the 15th and 16th holes. He opened his round with three straight birdies, then strung together consecutive birdies on the sixthninth holes, the 11th and 12th and the 17th and 18th. He also birdied the 14th.

Garcia took only 21 putts during his round, Patterson said. Osborne shot a 2-over 73 Sunday to take second place, six strokes back of Garcia, while Chris Sims was third with a 144. Luven Flores took the Championship Flight consola-

tion title with a 156. Bill Hembree won the 1st Flight with a score of 157, a stroke better than John Subia, Don Belew and Arthur Trevino. Bob Parks took the 1st Flight consolation honors with a 160.

In the second flight, Gerald Harris fired a 152 to take first place, with Billy Pineda second at 163. Consolation honors went to Gilbert Reyna, who shot a

The Third Flight honors went to Blake Shuttlesworth, who shot 178, one stroke better than Sal Diaz. James Norman won the consolation with a 192.

#### **Coed softball** play scheduled

Howard College is sponsoring a coed softball slow-pitch softball tournament Sept. 28-29 at Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and roster limit is 15. There must be five male and five females playing at all times

There will be team trophies for the first three finishers. There will also be individual trophies for the first place

Team entry deadline is Sept 25. For more information call 263-8123 or 263-2216.

#### U.S. team bests Soviets

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. hockey team may have an. unusual problem against Finland in the last round-robin game of the Canada Cup they may be looking ahead.

The Americans beat the Soviet Union 2-1 on Saturday in Chicago Stadium, clinching a spot in the semifinals for the first time since 1984. They have never advanced beyond the semifinals but must be considered favorites to do so this

"We can't have a letup against Finland," said Pat LaFontaine, who scored the game winner Saturday.

The United States is 3-1, good for six points and second place behind tournament-leading Canada, which dealt the Americans their only loss

Their opponent in the semifinals will be not be decided until tonight, but it's likely to be Finland. Looking past the Finns when they probably will have to play them twice in three days is not a good idea.

#### Jury decision expected today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A special grand jury was expected to decide later today on whether former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson should be indicted for rape, officials

said. The grand jurors began receiving instructions about 9 a.m. (EST) and were to begin deliberations a short time later, said Rob Smith, a spokesman for the prosecutor's

**Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett** has said that if Tyson is indicted, he would be arrested but freed on bond.

# Oilers end River front nightmares

CINCINNATI (AP) — The field was fast, the sky was clear, the temperature was in the 70s. For the first time in a decade, the Houston Oilers' most dreaded field felt like home.

Sort of an Astrodome North. The Oilers turned their field of broken dreams into their private playground Sunday night, beating the Cincinnati Bengals 30-7. Warren Moon led a 90-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, and Lamar Lathan returned an interception for another score a minute later to put an end to their

Riverfront nightmares. The Oilers (2-0) had lost 10 of their last 11 in Cincinnati. They'd been blown out their last four games there by a combined 186-62, including a 41-14 drubbing in the playoffs last year.

The schedule makers gave the Oilers a break this year: their visit came early, so they could avoid the cold wet weather that usually awaits. It made all the difference.

"We got a dry surface. It was like playing in the 'Dome,' said Haywood Jeffires, whose 22-yard touchdown catch put the Oilers in control. "When we get Cincinnati in the 'Dome, we defeat 'em. It was the same atmosphere today."

For a change, the Bengals (0-2) were the ones self-destructing on Riverfront's artificial turf.

The Bengals fumbled into the Oilers' end zone on their first possession, setting the tone. Cris Dishman stripped tight end things go their way. We got a big

Confident

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relations office.

Troy preps

IRVING (AP) — There's a

It shows Troy Aikman in

In offensive coordinator Norv

Turner's new, get-rid-of-the-ball

Turner, who tutored Jim

Everett of the Los Angeles

Rams, has Aikman quickly

dropping back and throwing to

areas, trying to hit receivers on

the run: The old offense under

David Shula was more

The Redskins will have a

'new'' Aikman to defend

tonight in an early season

"Aikman looks like he is very

comfortable in the new Dallas

offense." said Washington

coach Joe Gibbs. "He's one of

the best young quarterbacks in

the league. He now has the ex-

Aikman hit 24 of 37 passes for

274 yards and two touchdowns in

a 26-14 victory over the Lions.

The Redskins opened with as

Aikman said he feel confident

in his third year in the league,

particularly with the new of-

fense built around him and runn-

under Norv," Aikman said. "We

keep putting in new wrinkles

each week. Last week we put

(tight end) Jay Novacek in motion out of the fullback position.

We'll have something new for

Aikman said the tough

Washington defense will be a

true test of how far the Dallas of-

"We got a lot of creditability

when we beat them on

Thanksgiving Day last year,"

Aikman said. "It showed we

could play with anybody. This is

such a big game for us and not

just because it's on Monday

Night Football. A victory

against a division rival like

Washington could set the tone

Aikman added: "Washington

brings out the best in us. My

rookie year the Redskins were

the only team we beat. We

always feel we can play with

Aikman will be trading

aerials with Mark Rypien, who

hit 15 of 19 passes for 183 yards

and two touchdowns against

Detroit. Rypien was first in the

NFC in the quarterback rating

"This ought to be a lot of fun,"

Aikman said. "The 'Skins and

MNF in Texas Stadium. What

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson

is 3-3 against Washington while

Joe Gibbs is 10-10 in a half-

decade of games against the

more would you want?"

Cowboys.

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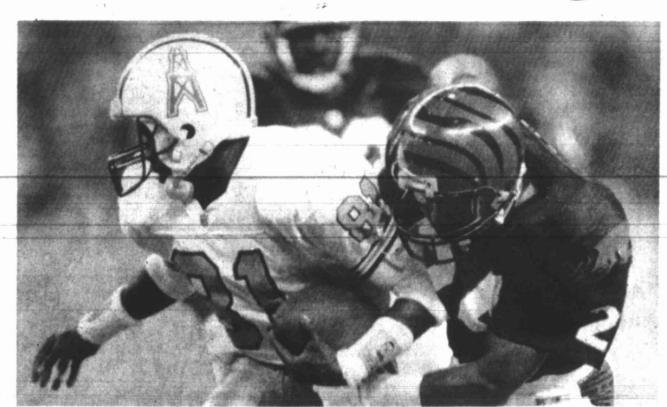
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offense, Aikman has to be.

The cutline reads: "Faste Gun in the West."

poster in the Cowboys public



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati defensive back Lewis ing the first quarter of their game in Riverfront Billups, right, tries to strip the ball from Houston Stadium Sunday night. receiver Ernest Givens after he caught a pass dur-

Rodney Holman as he surged break by them not scoring that first towards the goal line, then dove on the ball to end the threat.

From that moment, both teams sensed this one could be different. "We were due for a break up here," Moon said. "Usually those

drive, and I think it took a lot of wind out of their sails. Their offense barely treaded

water the rest of the way. Cincinnati's only score came on Boomer Esiason's 18-yard pass to

The Bengals' once-potent offense has scored just 21 points in their two losses

disgusting," Esiason said. "We're used to hearing about the Bengals' offense being high-Lynn James in the third quarter. powered," receiver Tim McGee

"This is very disheartening, very

this one," Moon said. The Oilers always seemed to run into dead ends at Riverfront, and figured the early trip this season would be a good measure of their growth. They've now blown out the Los Angeles Raiders 47-17 and beaten their biggest AFC Central rival on the road. Next they play Kansas City in the Astrodome.

# Defending champs dealt first loss

#### **NFL** roundup

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS With the Los Angeles Rams looking like the Philadelphia Eagles,

the New York Giants were certainly confused. The result was a 19-13 loss for the

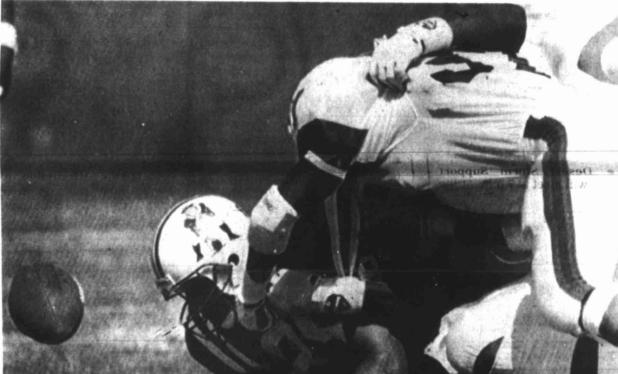
defending Super Bowl champions on Sunday

"I'm as disappointed today as I was elated on Monday," said first year coach Ray Handley, whose Giants had beaten San Francisco 16-14 the week before. "It's not our style to turn the ball over. We can't play the game that way. We weren't consistent offensively. The effort was there, but the execution was lacking.

Part of the reason was the 'Eagles defense' that the Rams threw at the Giants. It was the plan of defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher, who brought it to Los Angeles from Philadelphia.

The Rams' new "Eagles defense" limited the Giants to 293 total yards and forced three turnovers - leading to two of Tony Zendejas' four field goals.

"I think when you play a team twice a year and spend time in the offseason, you get to know a lot about a team," Fisher said. 'Whether you're successful depends on your ability to transfer that knowledge to the players. Here in Los Angeles, we have a lot of intelligent players and they worked hard to make this defense



FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots' Mary Cook (85) looks helplessly at the ball as it rolls away after he was hit by Cleveland's Ernie

Logan (97) and Randy Hilliard during second quarter action Sunday afternoon. The Patriots recovered the fumble.

slow down the Giants. The Buddy Ryan disciple saw the Eagles beat New York five of the last six times they played.

In other NFL games on Sunday, it was Buffalo 52, Pittsburgh 34;

Fisher has always found a way to Cleveland 20, New England 0; Miami 17, Indianapolis 6; New Orleans 17, Kansas City 10; Minnesota 20, Atlanta 19; Detroit 23, Green Bay 14; Chicago 21, Tampa Bay 20; Phoenix 26, Philadelphia

Los Angeles Raiders 16, Denver 13; Seattle 20, New York Jets 13; and Houston 30, Cincinnati 7.

Washington plays at Dallas tonight. Two things the Rams did well

## 10; San Francisco 34, San Diego 14; Edberg captures 1st U.S. Open men's title

NEW YORK (AP) — Midway through his U.S. Open championship match against Stefan Edberg, Jim Courier was down a set and on his way to losing another when he hit one of those shots tennis players dream about.

"I really clocked a return right at his feet and he hit this volley,' Courier said. "He hit it right at the 'T.' The ball just bounced in the corner and spun away from me. It was one of those shots that you see on the tapes that Laver made 20 years ago. Not too many players are going to make that shot against

Edberg, though, would make shots like that all day in a 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 romp that was close to flawless Later, he recalled the return that had left Courier flabbergasted.

"That was a nice little shot," he said. "No, actually that was one of the best volleys I had in the whole match.

And then he remembered another

"I hit a smash on one of the break points and how I got that one back I'll never understand because I had just got my racket up and it just ended up being a winner.'

It was like that from start to finish, Edberg putting on a virtuoso performance that even left him a little bewildered.

"It was almost like a dream," he said. "It was fantastic to actually

play in a Grand Slam final and not lose your concentration once. The further the match went on, the more comfortable I played. I felt I could do almost anything out there.

And he did. Edberg left the 21-year-old Courier very few options. He pinned him at the baseline, beat him to the net, administered a thorough thrashing to a player who had not dropped a set in this tournament until Sunday.

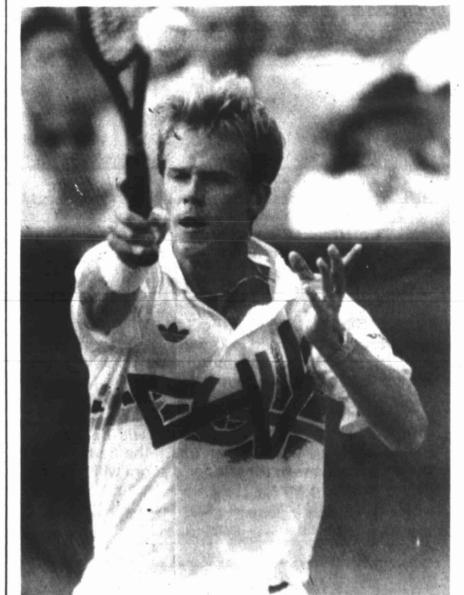
After one dazzling Edberg return, Courier looked at a fan in the crowd at the National Tennis Center, perhaps hoping for a suggestion, some help, anything,

The man merely shrugged. He had no answers, either.

"I was hitting some great shots," Courier said. "He was coming back with shots that made mine look like I don't know wha't. So it was a bit discouraging at times, when I would hit those good, solid returns as hard as I could, right at his feet, and he would come in and hit an angle winner.

"I was always deep in trouble on my serve and it's awfully tough to be in a hole against a player like him because he plays so well when he is on top.

It began going downhill for Courier in the third game of the first set. Edberg put him in a ● EDBERG page 2-B



NEW YORK — Sweden's Stefan Edberg returns to Jim Courier during their men's final match at the U.S. Open Sunday. Edberg defeated Courier in straight sets to capture his first Open title.

## Dodgers, Braves set for series

#### **National** League

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS It looks like the Dodgers and Braves are headed for a showdown in Atlanta next

This weekend could have been critical, but Los Angeles took three of four at Pittsburgh and the Braves swept a three-game series at New York. So, the Dodgers still have a one-half game lead in the West

"This definitely was a big lift to us, especially the way we've played on the road in the second half," winning pitcher Mike Morgan said Sunday after beating the Pirates 5-1. "We came into Pittsburgh and won three of four from a great team that has the best record in baseball. You have to be pleased with that

The Braves battled back from a 4-0 first-inning deficit with Tom Glavine on the mound to beat the Mets 7-5. Dave Justice and rookie Brian Harper hit home runs

"That's the way it's been all year," said Glavine, who improved to 18-9. "Everybody's coming through. Everybody's pitched in. We feel as long as they're outs left, we're in it.'

Morgan won for the first time in a month and Kal Daniels had a three-run pinch double for the Dodgers at Three Rivers Stadium.

"We're coming back here. I'm not saying they (Atlanta) are coming back here, I'm saying we're coming back here to play these guys," said Strawberry, who was 2-for-4 with an RBI 'We came in here and said. We're going to beat you guys' and everything fell into place.

"If you do it now, you've got a great deal of confidence in the playoffs. We went right after them the whole series.

Before a soldout three-game series in Atlanta, the Dodgers play two games at Cincinnati and two more at Houston. The Braves return home Monday fo two games against San Francisco then two with San Diego.

'We've bounced back all year," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We're dangerous. Sometimes we bounce back and don't win, but at least we bounce back.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Montreal 4. Cincinnati 2; San Francisco 4, Chicago 3; and Philadelphia 5, Houston 0.

Phillies 5, Astros 0 Terry Mulholland pitched a three-hitter as Philadelphia beat Houston at the Astrodome. Mulholland (14-11) pitched his sixth complete game and first shutout of the season. Rookie Ryan Bowen fell to 4-3.

Expos 4, Reds 2 Cincinnati hit into a gameending triple play as Montreal beat the Reds to complete a three-game sweep at Olympic Stadium. Dennis Martinez (13-9) gave up five hits, struck out three and walked none before Mel Rojas, Jeff Fassero and Barry Jones finished.

Giants 4, Cubs 3

Pinch-hitter Kevin Bass tripled off Greg Maddux (10-11) with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and scored on Mike Felder's suicide squeeze as San Francisco beat Chicago at Wrigley Field to snap a sixgame losing streak

Winner Trevor Wilson (10-9) gave up seven hits in six innings.

 Continued from page 1-B was to take away Dave Meggett's effectiveness on third down and contain Jeff Hostetler's scrambling ability. Meggett, the Giants' breakaway specialist, caught four passes for 30 yards and had one run for 2 yards. Hostetler, who completed 17 of 32 for 187 yards, had one scramble for 20 yards.

The Giants were 2-for-11 on thirddown conversions after going 10-for-18 in their season-opening victory over San Francisco.

'We are getting more and more comfortable with this defense," Rams defensive end Kevin Greene said. "I see a lot of good things coming from this defensive unit.

The Rams, meanwhile, got a big game from running back Robert Delpino (116 yards and a TD), and Tony Zendejas kicked two field goals.

The Rams turned the ball over just once, compared with seven times last week, when they lost their season opener to Phoenix

Bills 52, Steelers 34 Playing the best game of his

## **Edberg**

#### Continued from page 1-B

love-40 hole and eventually broke his service after 20 points and 15 minutes. It was hard work for a single break, but it set the tone for the match.

"It was running my way," Edberg said. "I felt Jimmy was missing his serves by a couple of inches when I was hitting the lines. That really makes a big difference out there.

Edberg came into the Open as something of an enigma. He has never played well here, usually eliminated early. Seeded No. 1 a year ago, he was wiped out in the first round by Alexander Volkov. Then he struggled through a spotty summer - beaten by Ivan Lendl after blowing two match points in the Australian, a quarterfinal loser in the French, and beaten by eventual champion Michael Stich at Wimbledon.

Still, he said, he arrived in New York comfortable and confident

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career, Jim Kelly threw six touchdowns passes to lead the Bills over the Steelers, whose secondary allowed an NFL-low nine TD passes in 1990 "You win with big plays and we

had a lot of them today," Kelly Four of Kelly's scoring passes

went to Don Beebe, the longest a 34-yarder, and the Bills had their second-highest scoring day ever. The Bills scored 58 points in 1966 against Miami. Kelly also had touchdown passes

to James Lofton and Andre Reed, while completing a career-high 31 passes in 43 attempts for 363 yards. The Bills had 537 total yards, one week after setting a franchise record with 582 yards against

"I would hate to play defense against us," Beebe said. Browns 20, Patriots 0

In a battle of last season's two worst teams, Bernie Kosar and the Browns defense spoiled the Patriots' home opener. Kosar threw two touchdown passes and the defense turned in its first shutout in 32 games

Cleveland was 3-13 last season. Only New England's 1-15 record was worse. The Patriots allowed 446 points. Only the Browns, with 462 points against, did worse.

The Patriots ended a 14-game losing streak by winning their opener last Sunday, 16-7 at Indianapolis.

Dolphins 17, Colts 6 Last week, Miami allowed 582 yards and lost 35-31 to Buffalo. This time, the host Dolphins held Indianapolis to 150 yards and won.

Mark Higgs rushed for 111 yards and became the first Dolphin since Andra Franklin in 1982 to top 100 yards in consecutive games. Dan Marino completed 14 of 25 passes for 147 yards with one interception.

The victory was the 299th of coach Don Shula's NFL career. Only the late George Halas won more

"We can play good defense," said end Jeff Cross, who had one of two Miami sacks. "There's no doubt that we've got what it takes to get this team where we want to

Saints 17, Chiefs 10

Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes in the first half as the Saints held Kansas City to just one first down to win consecutive games at the start of the season for the first time in their 25-year history.

In the second half, the visiting Saints managed just two first downs, but held on for the victory with the help of a couple of big defensive plays.

The Chiefs seemed set to tie it when Neil Smith sacked Hebert and Derrick Thomas recovered at the Saints 27. But on third down, Reggie Jones intercepted a Steve DeBerg pass at his 21 to end that

"I knew the result would come down to turnovers," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "Only turning the ball over once helped us win the

Vikings 20, Falcons 19 Cris Carter caught two

touchdown passes from Wade Wilson to lead the Vikings Carter beat Bobby Butler on both

TDs, the first covering 25 yards in 7-yard scoring pass

the first quarter and the second covering 39 yards to build a 20-10 lead with 11:23 to play.

The Vikings won for the first time on natural grass in eight games. They had not won in an open-air stadium in their previous

Lions 23, Packers 14 Rodney Peete completed 25 of a career-high 38 attempts for 271 yards, and the host Lions beat the Packers in Barry Sanders' return to the lineup. Sanders, who missed the Lions' opener with a rib injury, gained 42 yards but scored Detroit's first touchdown.

Peete had a 12-yard scoring pass to Willie Green, and Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 41, 27 and 36

Bears 21, Bucs 20

Jim Harbaugh threw two touchdown passes and the visiting Bears sacked Vinny Testaverde six times, continuing their mastery of the Buccaneers. Chicago has won 15 of the last 17 meetings between the clubs.

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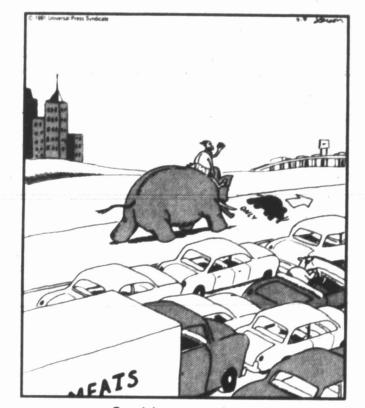
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685 **Announcements** COAHOMA BAND Booster meeting. Sep tember 9th at 7:00p.m. in the Band Hall.

686 Lodges STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340. September 11, 7:00 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Work in F.C. Degree. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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All bids must be mailed or delivered to: Sands CISD, P.O. Box 218, Ackerly, Texas 79713. ATTN: Sherryll Johnson, Business Manager Please mark your envelope as follows: Sealed Bid

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Miami 17, Indianapolis 6 Los Angeles Rams 19, New York Giants Minnesota 20, Atlanta 19 New Orleans 17, Kansas City 10 Phoenix 26, Philadelphia 10 Buffalo 52, Pittsburgh 34 San Francisco 34, San Diego 14 Los Angeles Raiders 16, Denver 13 Seattle 20, New York Jets 13

Houston 30, Cincinnati 7

Monday's Game Washington at Dallas, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15 Miami at Detroit, 1 p.m. New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. New York Giants at Chicago, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 4 p.m. Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m

Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 8

Monday, Sept. 16 Kansas City at Houston, 9 p.m.

### Transactions

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Purchased the Josias Manzanillo, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League. Recalled Scott Cooper, third baseman, and Jeff Plympton and Dana Kiecker, pit-

chers, from Pawtucket. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Purchased the contracts of Doug Jones and Eric Bell, pitchers, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League and Garland Kiser, pitcher, from Canton-Akron of the Eastern League. Recalled Reggie Jefferson, first baseman; Mark Lewis, shortstop; and Tom Kramer, pitcher, from Colorado Spr ings. Placed Glenallen Hill, outfielder, on the 60-day disabled list. Transferred Sandy

Alomar, catcher, from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Placed Dave Parker, designated hitter, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional

release. MINNESOTA TWINS-Recalled Paul Abbott, Willie Banks, and Denny Neagle, pitchers, and Pedro Munoz, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League NEW YORK YANKEES-Recalled Mike Humphreys, outfielder, from Columbus of the International League.

FOOTBALL National Football League KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Waived Mike Bell, defensive end. Activated Todd McNair, running back.

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Activated J.B. Brown, cornerback; Ferrell Edmunds,

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982, the chief elected officials for the counties within the Permian Basin Service Delivery Area are accepting nominations for representatives to serve on the Private Industry Council (PIC). The Permian Basin Service Delivery Area is comprised of the following

Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler JTPA provides funding for program and deliver systems to train economically disadvantaged per sons and others for permanent private sector employment. The Private Industry Council pro vides policy and program guidance for all activities under the job training plan for the service delivery area. The PIC has vacancies and is ac cepting nominations for private business/in-dustry, educational agencies, and economic

opment agencies ess/Industry Nominees, in compliance with the Act, must be owners of business concerns chief executive or operating officers o nongovernmental employers, or private sector executives who have substantial management or policy responsibility. Business/Industry nominapolicy responsibility. Business/Industry nomina-tions will be accepted only when submitted to the Chief Elected Official through a Chamber of Com-merce located within the Service Delivery Area. merce located within the Service Delivery Area. Education Representatives shall be selected from among individuals nominated by local educational agencies, vocational education institutions, institutions of higher education, private and proprietary schools. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

the Chief Elected Official.

Nominations for the Economic Development Agency Representative shall be submitted from the organization/agency. Nominations should be sent to the tion/agency. Nominati Chief Elected Official.

O.L. Brown, Jr. Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission P.O. Box 60660 Midland, TX 79711-0660 ominations shall be submitted in writing by ember 12, 1991, and contain the following

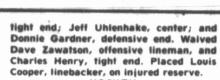
Name of Nominee; Address; Telephone Number Job Title; Employer's Name and Address; Name of Nominating Organizations; Address; Telephone Number; Signature of President, Director or other Official of Nominating

Organizations; and position for which the in-dividual is being nominated.

All persons nominated will be invited to attend an orientation presentation to be held at the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commis-sion, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Air Terminal on Tuesday Sentember 1915. Terminal on Tuesday, September 17th

3:00-4:30 p.m.
See additional information, contact Carole Bur 7427 September 1 & 9, 1991

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HOCKEY **National Hockey League** CALGARY FLAMES-Named Al Coates, director of hockey administration, assistant general manager HARTFORD WHALERS-Traded Sylvain Cote, defenseman, to the Washington

Capitals for a 1992 second-round draft MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Les Kuntar, goaltender, and Mathieu Schneider, defenseman, to three-year contracts

East Coast Hockey League TOLEDO STORM-Named Tim Mouser director of sales, marketing and AP-DS-09-09-91 0532EDT

#### **AL standings**

All Times EDT **East Division** W

Pct. GB Toronto .568 72 64 .529 Boston Detroit 72 65 .526 Milwaukee 65 71 .478 121/2 75 .444 New York Baltimore 81 .404 44 92 .324 Cleveland 331/2 **West Division** Pct. GB W L 83 54 Minnesota .606 63 Chicago .543 Oakland 74 64 .536 91/2 Texas 71 64 .526 11 Kansas City 70 .515 121/2 66 68 68 .500 141/2 California

Seattle .496 Saturday's Games Boston 11, Seattle 10 Toronto 4, Cleveland Oakland 3, Detroit 1 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 4 Minnesota 3, New York 2, 10 innings Chicago 11, Texas 6 California 1, Milwaukee 0

Sunday's Games Boston 17, Seattle 6 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2 Toronto 11, Cleveland 5 Oakland 7, Detroit 4 Minnesota 6, New York 5 Texas 7, Chicago 6 California 1, Milwaukee 0

Monday's Games Boston at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m. Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m. Texas at California, 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

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### NL standings

Texas at California, 10:35 p.m.

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Pct. W L Los Angeles 77 60 .562 Atlanta 76 60 .559 San Diego 69 68 .504 66 70 .485 101/2 Cincinnati San Francisco 63 73 .463 131/2 Houston 57 79 .419

Saturday's Games Atlanta 6, New York 1 Chicago 2, San Francisco 1 Montreal 7, Cincinnati 5 Houston 6, Philadelphia 0 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1 San Diego 1, St. Louis 0, 10 innings

Sunday's Games Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1 Atlanta 7, New York 5 San Francisco 4, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 5, Houston 0

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(Avery 14-8), 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ton in 8-4) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-4), 8:05 ρ.m. San Diego (Rasmussen 5-11) at Houston (Deshaies 5-12), 8:35 p.m. Philadelphia (Greene 9-7) at St. Louis (Cormier 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

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#### **AL leaders**

BATTING-Franco, Texas, .339; Boggs, Boston, .337; Molitor, Milwaukee, .332; Palmeiro, Texas, .330; Tartabull, Kansas City, .330; Puckett, Minnesota, .330;

nas, Chicago, .326. RUNS-Molitor, Milwaukee, 110; Palmeiro, Texas, 100; Canseco, Oakland, 99; Sierra, Texas, 98; White, Toronto, 96; Thomas, Chicago, 91; Franco, Texas, 90;

Raines, Chicago, 90. RBI-Fielder, Detroit, 119; Thomas, Chicago, 103; Canseco, Oakland, 98; Carter, Toronto, 97; JuGonzalez, Texas, 95; Sierra, Texas, 95; Ventura, Chicago,

HITS-Molifor, Milwaukee, 185;

Palmeiro, Texas, 177; Puckett, Minnesota, 176; CRipken, Baltimore, 175; Sierra, Texas, 173; Franco, Texas, 169; White, Toronto, 162; Boggs, Boston, 162. DOUBLES-Palmeiro, Texas, 41; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 40; CRipken, Beltimore, 38; Sierra, Texas, 37; Carter, Toronto, 37;

Boggs, Boston, 37; RAlomar, Toronto, 36. TRIPLES-Molitor, Milwaukee, 11; RAlomar, Toronto, 10; L.Johnson, Chicago, 10; White, Toronto, 9; McRae, Kansas City, 8; Devereaux, Baltimore, 8; Mack, Minnesota, 8; Polonia, California, 8; Glad-

den, Minnesota, 8. HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 39; Canseco, Oakland, 37: Carter, Toronto, 31: Thomas, Chicago, 30; Tartabull, Kansas City, 28; CDavis, Minnesota, 27; JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; Tettleton, Detroit, 26; CRipken, Baltimore, 26.

STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oakland, 50; Raines, Chicago, 47; RAlomar, Toronto, 43; Polonia, California, 39; Cuyler, Detroit, 35; White, Toronto, 32; Franco, Texas, 27.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Hesketh, Boston, 10-3, .769, 3.41; Erickson, Minnesota) 18-6, .750, 3.13; Langston, California, 16-7, .696, 3.13; Stottlemyre, Toronto, 13-6/.684, 3.68; Finley, California, 17-8, .680, 3.64; Gullickson, Detroit, 17-8, .680, 4.24; Tapani, Minnesota, 14-7, .667, 2.82; JAbbott, California, 16-8, .667, 2.92; JoGuzman, Texas, 10-5, .667, 2.95.

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 198; RJohnson, Seattle, 191; McDowell, Chicago, 172; Ryan, Texas, 163; Candiotti Toronto, 153; Swindell, Cleveland, 149;

Finley, California, 149. SAVES-Eckersley, Oakland, 39; Aguilera, Minnesota, 38; Harvey, California, 37; Reardon, Boston, 36; Henke, Toronto, 31: Thigpen, Chicago, 28: Montgomery, Kansas City, 27.

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BATTING-TGwynn, San Diego, .322; Morris, Cincinnati, .317; Jose, St. Louis, .315; Pendleton, Atlanta, .311; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, .308; WClark, San Francisco. .306; Butler, Los Angeles, .306.

RUNS-Butler, Los Angeles, 95; Johnson, New York, 90; JBell, Pittsburgh, 85; Sandberg, Chicago, 85; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 83; Gant, Atlanta, 82; Pendleton, Atlanta, 82.

RBI-WClark, San Francisco, 104; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 97; Johnson. New York, 95; McGriff, San Diego, 88; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 87; Dawson, Chicago, 87; Gant, Atlanta, 85. HITS-TGwynn, San Diego, 166; Butler, Los Angeles, 161; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 153;

cisco, 150; Pendleton, Atlanta, 150; Grace, Chicago, 149. DOUBLES-Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 39; Jose, St. Louis, 38; Morris, Cincinnati, 30 Sabo, Cincinnati, 30; Gant, Atlanta, 29; JBell, Pittsburgh, 29; WClark, San Francisco, 29; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 29;

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TRIPLES-Lankford, St. Louis, 13; TGwynn, San Diego, 11; Finley, Houston, 9; LGonzalez, Houston, 8; Grissom, Montreal, 7; Candaele, Houston, 7; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 7. HOME RUNS-Johnson, New York, 32;

McReynolds, New York, 29.

Gant, Atlanta, 28; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 28; KvMitchell, San Francisco, 27: WClark, San Francisco, 26; McGriff, San Diego, 26; GBell, Chicago, 24; Dawson, Chicago, 24. STOLEN BASES-Nixon, Atlanta, 69;

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treal, 50; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 40; Coleman,

New York, 37; Butler, Los Angeles, 36; Lankford, St. Louis, 33. PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Rijo, Cincinnati, 12-4, .750, 2.57; Carpenter, St. Louis, 10-4, .714, 4.23; Downs, San Francisco, 10-4, .714, 3,92; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 10-4, .714, 2.12; Hurst, San Diego, 15-6, .714, 3.14; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 17-8, .680, 3.34; De-Jesus, Philadelphia, 10-5, .667, 3.35;

STRIKEOUTS-Cone, New York, 184; Glavine, Atlanta, 170; GMaddux, Chicago, 167: Harnisch, Houston, 153: Gooden, New York, 150; Hurst, San Diego, 139; Benes, San Diego, 137. SAVES-LeSmith, St. Louis, 37; Dibble, Cincinnati, 28; MiWilliams, Philadelphia,

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Francisco, 21: Lefferts, San Diego, 19:

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Hunter (12). 100 101 200-5 14 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 3 0 Mulholland and Lake; Bowen, Schilling (6); Corsi (7), Henry (9) and Biggio. W-Mulholland, 14-11. L-Bowen, 4-3.

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#### **PGA** golf

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$1 million Canadian Open, played on the 7,102-yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Course:

Nick Price, \$180,000 71-69-67-66-273 David Edwards, \$108,000 69-69-68-68-274 49-49-48-49-275 Fred Couples, \$58,000 Ken Green, \$58,000 68-69-68-70-275 69-72-72-64-277 Jeff Sluman, \$38,000 D.A. Weibring, \$38,000 69-64-69-75-277 64-67-75-72-278 Jim Benepe, \$33,500 Neal Lancaster, \$30,000 70-70-70-69-279 65-67-74-73-279 Brian Kamm, \$30,000 lan Baker-Finch, \$24,000 68-72-71-69-280 Bob Lohr, \$24,000 69-69-71-71-280 68-69-70-73-280 Ray Stewart, \$24,000 Paul Azinger, \$24,000 70-68-70-72-280 69-68-75-69-281 Steve Jones, \$16,500 Clark Burroughs, \$16,500 71-69-72-69-281 Blaine McCallister, \$16,500 73-67-72-69-281 Scott Gump, \$16,500 69-71-71-70-281 Billy Mayfair, \$16,500 70-68-71-72-281 Payne Stewart, \$16,500 73-68-68-72-281 69-75-70-68-282 Lee Janzen, \$10,429 Dan Halldorson, \$10,429 69-71-73-69-282 Corey Pavin, \$10,429 69-72-72-69-282 Mark Lye, \$10,429 73-70-69-70-282 Jerry Haas, \$10,429 75-69-68-70-282 74-69-67-72-282 Bruce Lietzke, \$10,429 Jim McGovern, \$10,429 67-71-68-76-282 Jack Nicklaus, \$6,950 74-68-74-67-283 Bill Britton, \$6,950 73-71-71-68-283 Greg Whisman, \$6,950 70-73-70-70-283 Loren Roberts, \$6,950 67-73-72-71-283 Mark McCumber, \$6,950 73-67-72-71-283 Barry Cheesman, \$6,950 71-72-69-71-283 Chris Perry, \$5,283 73-67-73-71-284 Craig Stadler, \$5,283 64-70-78-72-284 72-68-72-72-284 John Inman, \$5,283 Rocco Mediate, \$5,283 72-70-70-72-284 Rick Fehr, \$5,283 71-68-71-74-284 Dave Sutherland, \$5,283 70-69-70-75-284 70-68-77-70-285 Wayne Levi, \$4,000 Mark O'Meara, \$4,000 74-65-74-72-285 72-72-69-72-285 Lennie Clements, \$4,000 Gil Morgan, \$4,000 70-69-73-73-285 Bob Tway, \$4,000 71-70-71-73-285 Mike Sullivan, \$4,000 69-75-67-74-285 Jim Thorpe, \$2,753 72-72-73-69-286 Brad Faxon, \$2,753 74-70-73-69-286 Howard Twitty, \$2,753 69-73-74-70-286 Ed Dougherty, \$2,753 70-72-74-70-286 Tom Byrum, \$2,753 74-70-70-72-286 Greg Norman, \$2,753 70-71-72-73-286 71-66-75-74-285 72-70-70-74-286 Michael Allen, \$2,753 Frank Edmonds, \$2,283 69-75-74-69-287 J.C. Anderson, \$2,283 74-70-73-70-287 Brian Claar, \$2,283 73-70-73-71-287 Mike Smith, \$2,283 70-72-72-73-287 Craig Rudolph, \$2,283 70-69-74-74-287 Dick Mast. \$2,283 70-68-73-76-287 Brad Bryant, \$2,283 68-69-74-76-287 Bobby Wadkins, \$2,190 72-71-74-71-288 Jim Gallagher, \$2,190 72-71-70-75-288 Dudley Hart, \$2,140 72-72-76-69-289 Kelly Gibson, \$2,140 67-74-78-70-289 Charles Bowles, \$2,140 73-71-73-72-289 Clarence Rose, \$2,050 71-73-74-72-290 Ed Fiori, \$2,050 71-71-75-73-290 Stan Utley, \$2,050 72-69-74-75-290 Curt Byrum, \$2,050 72-72-71-75-290 Tom Sieckmann, \$2,050 71-73-71-75-290 71-73-70-76-290 Marty Schiene, \$2,050 Jay Don Blake, \$1,970 72-72-73-74-291 Tommy Armour III, \$1,970 7 2 - 6 9 - 7 4 6 - 2 9 1 Sean Murphy, \$1,920 71-71-80-70-292 76-68-75-73-292 Morris Hatalsky, \$1,920 Bill Buttner, \$1,920 74-70-70-78-292 Jim Hallet, \$1,880 73-71-74-75-293 Matt Cole, \$1,850 71-72-76-76-295 Rick Todd, \$1,850 73-71-74-77-295 Brandel Chamblee, \$1,810 71-70-78-77-296 Brad Lardon, \$1,810

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Cin-James 18 pass from Esiason (Breech kick), 10:47. Fourth Quarter Hou-Jeffires 22 pass from Moon (Howfield kick), 4:20. Hou-Latham 52 interception return (Howfield kick), 5:21.

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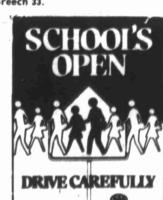
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# Foreign players rain on American parade at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - As long as Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker are healthy and motivated and Pete Sampras is not, an American is as likely to win his own national championship as he is to grab the check and rush out to buy a luxury American-made car.

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Burke (8),

American tennis, for the most part, is turning out players the way American automakers are turning out cars — long on assembly lines, short on imagination. And just like the cars, these youngsters can do Analysis

some things well, but other things

If players were allowed only to roam the baseline from side to side, or all the courts in world were made of clay, Edberg and Becker and his German countryman, reigning Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, might find it easier to make their millions doing

But just as it goes in the real world, when you are talking paved surfaces (or grass) and thinking

top of the line, you generally start talking and thinking import. On Sunday, Edberg, a Swede, won the U.S. Open on a hardcourt in New York, playing the kind of tennis that up until a few years ago would have been considered

distinctly "American." That is to

say that he hit a big serve and

followed immediately behind it into

the big serve part of the equation down pat. But he showed up at the net about as often as 39-year-olds reach the semifinals of the Open. Which is to say rarely.

Jim Courier, the American, had

"We do play differently," Edberg said after playing transcendentally, steamrolling Courier 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, and needing just two minutes more than two hours to complete the job.

"My style of tennis is attacking, coming in on every opportunity I get. He works his opponents around

the court, makes them run, and I wasn't prepared to be running from corner to corner out there.

"I said to myself, I am going to attack him any possible chance I get," Edberg added, "and that tactic worked very well.

Here is exactly how well: Edberg won 51 of 66 service points. He faced only three break points - none of which Courier converted. He volleyed 18 winners outright — compared to just one for Courier. He put away eight overheads for winners - com-

Here is one final measure: The absolute minimum number of points a player needs to win a match is 72 - four points per game, six games to a set, three sets to a match. In the final, Edberg won 96 points (when dueces are accounted for).

In the last few years, in the same way that Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe used to, Edberg and Becker have been trading off the Australian, Wimbledon and now. U.S. Open titles.

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## Names in the news

#### Rose building a home

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Pete Rose is building a luxury home in Florida

The house will be on three acres overlooking a lake in the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Estates in Lake Worth, said development owner Eugene Schear

"He'll be putting in tennis courts and of course a swimming pool, and needs space for his two horses." the Dayton Daily News quoted Schear as saying Sunday.

The former Cincinnati Reds star, baseball's all-time hits leader, was banished from the game for gambling. He pleaded guilty a year ago to cheating on his taxes and received a five-month prison sentence.



PETE ROSE **ELTON JOHN** 

#### John joins AIDS benefit

ATLANTA (AP) - Elton John joined an 11-year-old AIDS patient and thousands of volunteers in the

city's first walk to raise money for people with the disease

A crowd estimated at 18,000 gathered in the city's main park Sunday for the 3.2-mile From All Walks of Life benefit. Spokesman Bob Maxwell said the event raised \$542.643

Sometimes I get a little angry about this disease. I wish sometimes that the governments of some countries ... would show a little more compassion," said John, who owns a home in Atlanta.

The pop singer kicked off the march with Brett Lykins, a fourthgrader who last year announced at his school that he had contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion

#### Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1991 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to sweeping changes at your place of employment. A finan-

cial arrangement can be worked out by late fall that will relieve some of your worries. Romance looks especially happy in December. Keep your eye on the future. Independence is near for those who have worked for it. By spring of 1992, you should be

feeling on top of the world!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Arnold Palmer. actress Fay Wray, singer Jose Feliciano, newscaster Charles Kuralt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Traffic conditions may not be what you expected. Have an alternative route in mind. Avoid needless quarrels tonight. Strive to balance selfexpression with relationship needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may be wiser to accept a concrete offer than to rely on an uncertainty. Missing out on a golden opportunity could send you back to the drawing **CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

board. Redouble your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be specific when making an agreement. A close friend may be too negative for your own good. Walk alone for a while. Overseas studies will help you attain a career goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bright ideas can be converted into cash now. Travel speeds up a career move. A new romance gives you greater self-confidence. You could find yourself in the spotlight this evening. Live it up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too much of a good thing can cause problems. Back away from a confrontation until you have all the facts. A romantic interlude could set the stage for a marriage proposal. Think things through.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make arrangements to pay outstanding bills and start a realistic savings program. An employment matter can be resolved satisfactorily. Share your good fortune with loved ones. Romance intensifies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect some delay in finalizing a business deal or personal loan. It could work to your favor. Answer mail promptly. Travel brings you good luck and opens the door to happy romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make a realistic plan and then see that everyone follows it. Something that was lost can be found. Your concern over a personal relationship is unfounded. Exercise will help relieve tension.

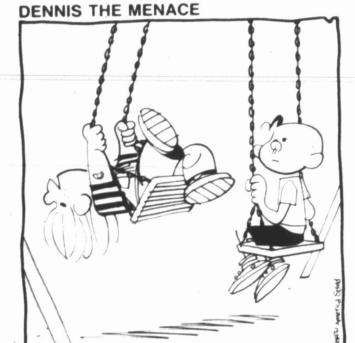
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.) 21): Better nutrition may be the answer to a health problem. You feel more confident and energetic. Your mate or partner wants to open up emotionally but is still holding back. Offer reassurance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your temper in check and you will win big today. Avoid advancing funds to someone you do not know. Let other people carry the ball for a while. Candid conversations are fa-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find out exactly what your partner wants. Forgive someone who has caused trouble in the past. Re-evalus ating your budget will lead to an overdue revision. A young person feels less tense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not overload yourself today. You will be asked to take on a project you did not anticipate. Your take-home pay increases. Someone feels you have paid your dues. Romance promises new delights.

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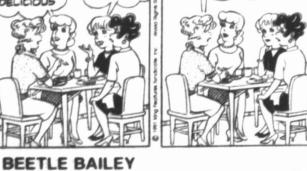
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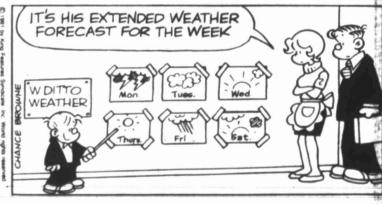
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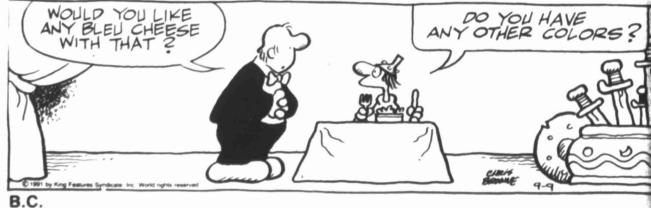
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