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## Bush unveils 'child by child' drug war go far enough and relies on cuts in other attack drugs at their source, in South

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is embarking on a public relations campaign to sell his "block by block, child by child" war on drugs, but Democrats complain the \$7.9 billion program doesn't



PRESIDENT BUSH ... unveils drug strategies

federal programs for financing.

"Unless the president supports the tax increases that will be necessary to fight this war, the drug dealers are going to win," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski.

In his first prime-time address to the nation Tuesday night, the president held up a bag of crack cocaine seized across the street from the White House and declared drugs the "gravest domestic threat facing our nation." But he said, "We can pay for this fight ... without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit."

Bush called for expanded treatment and education programs, but he also urged the country to demonstrate "zero tolerance for casual drug use" and repeated his support for harsh penalties on users as well as dealers.

Still, it would be left to the states to carry out most of Bush's recommendations targeting casual drug users, such as stiffer fines, auto scizures, drivers' license suspensions and publica on of offenders' names in newspapers.

Bush also promised stronger efforts to

America and elsewhere.

"When requested, we will for the first time make available the appropriate resources of America's armed forces'' to nations fighting drug production, he said.

Republicans generally embraced the plan, but some Democrats said it didn't go far enough, while others complained it envisioned cuts in immigration and other programs.

"As despicable as drug dealers are, they understand economics," said Rostenkowski in urging a tax increase. "If you want to play, you've got to pay.'

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole replied, "This is a war on drugs, not a war on the American taxpayer."

The national drug control strategy Bush unveiled calls for a \$2.2 billion increase in budget authorization for the drug war in 1990, with decisions on where the money will actually come from yet to be made. Bush wants to finance the plan in part by cutting \$751 million from other programs, many with strong congressional support, such as juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development.

"He is suggesting that we do it out of funds the Congress isn't going to cut," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

And House Speaker Thomas Folcy said, "It's very difficult to assume we can, at least over the long term, meet the cost of the drug war without some additional revenue coming into the government.'

Only \$6.4 billion of the \$7.9 billion would be spent next year, the rest held over for longer term projects such as prison construction.

Bush revealed plans to quadruple military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to \$261.2 million in 1990 - as a down payment on some \$2 billion over the next five years.

The president said it "promises to be a very difficult fight" that will require "an assault on every front," at home as well as abroad.

"The war on drugs will be hard-won, neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block, child by child," he said.

Key elements of Bush's plan:

-Authorization of \$1.6 billion for corrections, a 118 percent increase over

1989, to help expand the federal prison system by 77 percent.

-Doubling the number of drug treatment slots to about 700,000 nationwide with the help of \$925 million, a 53 percent increase.

-Authorization for \$1.2 billion for prevention and education, a 25 percent increase; \$250 million to beef up the court system, a 20 percent increase; and \$3.1 billion for law enforcement, a 12 percent increase.

-A more than two-fold funding increase for local law enforcement efforts, from \$150 million to \$350 million, to finance a street-level attack on drugs. Some of the money could be used to develop plans for new jails and prisons.

-A requirement that states impose drug tests on arrestees, prisoners, parolees and those out on bail. States that did not comply could lose criminal justice grants.

-Similar threats to cut federal funding for schools, colleges and universities that do not adopt drug prevention programs.

-A call for insurance companies to cover drug treatment that stopped short of proposing mandatory standards.

## \* \* \* \* \* The **Crack dealers**, users say Bush plan won't work

**By DANA KENNEDY Associated Press Writer** billion plan to fight drugs.

"It won't make any difference dingy corner in the Roxbury neigh- tic as the others. borhood to say he sells crack.

'Drugs is very heavy down here. where."

While he spoke, Ty, who wore About a mile down the street,

"They say they're going to spend money to fight drugs but at BOSTON (AP) - Along Blue the same time they're taking money Hill Avenue, where crack dealers out of our public schools," said openly sell their wares and women Stevens, referring to the recent stake out corners to sell their bodies closure of several Boston public for drugs, cynicism was rampant as schools. "We can't get no educa-President Bush announced his \$7.9 tion so we all do what we know best - try and make money off drugs.'

Three young boys walking down down here," said E.Z. Ty, 21, who Blue Hill Avenue who said they run interrupted a conversation on a drugs for dealers were as pessimis-

"The gangsters all want to make And you know why? McDonald's money, it's bad," said Jerry Tyler, doesn't pay anything. Cocaine is 14. "The only way they (the Bush here to stay. It's not going any- administration) will do any good is to pay them off with more money."



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heavy gold iewelry around his neck, 37-year-old Billy Bush sat among a reached under his sweatshirt to flash group of men outside a convenience his waistband.

"It's bull," added 29-year-old to get rid of it. No way."

vacant lots and boarded up store- more crack down here than heroin. fronts, two members of the Hum- They stopped heroin a little bit but boldt Raiders gang, which police they'll never stop crack." said is known for drug dealing, declared Bush's anti-drug plan pointless. The two wore fancy sweatsuits and heavy gold medal- young woman standing on a nearby lions.

"I think it's crazy," said Huckgangs from selling it."

Ross' friend and fellow gang The conversation ended abruptly member, 19-year-old Tyrone when an incoherent friend of his Stevens, said the White House approached and tussled with an AP should focus on providing more photographer, tearing her strobe educational opportunities for blacks light from her grasp and running to help keep them away from drugs. away.

a chrome-plated revolver stuck in store and questioned the president's plan. "There ain't nothing he can do Ronald Gardner, who said he uses about the ghetto," said the occaand sells drugs. "They're not going signal sandblaster who acknowled-

ged being a cocaine and heroin user. Farther up the avenue of dirty "He can't win. There's 10 times

> As he spoke, he gestured to a corner waving at cars.

"See, women in the ghetto are leberry Ross, 18. "They ought to go selling themselves for base," he right to Colombia and do some- said. "Blacks are suffering because thing. It won't do any good to get they're strung out on base. There rid of it here. You won't keep the ain't nothing these guys can do. They can't infiltrate the ghetto."



## School's okay after all

Noe Perez found something to smile about in his first week back at school. Noe is a student in Debbie Smith's fourth grade class at West Central Elementary School.

## Checking out sugar beets

Paul Scott, second from left, points out a sugar beet variety on the Frankie Bezner farm southwest of Hereford during Tuesday's annual Deaf Smith County Extension Service overall prognosis is for a good harvest ahead in the county.

Crop Tour. A variety of crops, weed control demonstrations and other attractions were featured on the crop tour. The

# **UWDSC** luncheon is Thursday

#### **By JOHN BROOKS** Managing Editor

The 1989-90 campaign for the 1989-90 United Way of Deaf Smith County will begin thursday with a kickoff luncheon at the Hereford Community Center.

Marilyn Van Patton, a United Way executive, will be the featured speaker for the luncheon, and the line dancers from the Senior Center in Hereford will entertain at the meeting.

Most civic clubs in Hereford will attend the luncheon in lieu of their regular meetings this week. The lunchcon is also open to all other interested persons.

Boyd Foster is the 1989-90 UWDSC president, and Dr. A.t. Mims is the campaign chairman. Other officers this year include Margaret Bell, vice president; Larry Alley, treasurer; Pat Newton, assistant treasurer; Morgan Cain, secretary; Tommie Weemes, committee chairman; and Cindy Caro, publicity chairman.

Committee chairmen include Jane Meiwes, agriculture; Specdy Nieman, corporate gifts; Helen Spinks and Inez Witherspoon, Golden Age; Ken Mc-Lain, major gifts; Jeff Torbert, metro; Pat Newton, pacesetters; Dr. Steve Lewis, professional; Jimmy Bell and David McDonald, special; Lee Washington, Whiteface East; and Anna Solomon, Whiteface West.

Helping the campaign chairmen will be Sid Shaw, the "loaned executive" who will help with larger companies and employee giving; Howard Birdwell, to cultivate larger accounts who have not participated in UWDSC in the past; and Charlie Bell, to work with newer ac-

counts in Hereford. Foster said the success of this year's campaign will depend greatly on the education of Deaf Smith County citizens on how their united giving is handled in every aspect of UWDSC's operations.

"Persons who do not support United Way often do not understand how their donations are used and used effectively," Foster said.

UWDSC assists about 10,000 clients through the 12 agencies supported by United Way. Less than 10 percent of the income received by UWDSC goes for campaign expenses and administrative costs.

Agencies receiving assistance from the local United Way effort are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, Children's Rehabilitation, High Plains Epilepsy, Family Services, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, YMCA, Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center, and the UWDSC administration and campaign expenses.

The budgets of all of these agencies are reviewed each year by the Budget and Admissions Committee, which determines the amount of funding to be given to each agency. The committee also reviews the financial statement and statement of goals and purposes before UWDSC funds may be budgeted for each agency. Beginning Monday, hundreds

of volunteers will begin calling on local businesses and individuals in an attempt to contact everyone in Deaf Smith County before the campaign's end on Oct. 27. If a business or individual is not contacted early in the campaign, that business or person should call the UWDSC office and a volunteer will quickly be in touch.

"Give us a chance to tell you about how the United Way works in order to clear up any misunderstanding," Foster said. "Our community needs every one of the 12 United Way agencies, and the agencies need the support of the community. Their very lives as life-giving, viable organizations depend on the generosity of the citizens of Deaf Smith County."

# **FDIC may lower insurance**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress should consider lowering the \$100,000 federal deposit insurance limit now continues," he said Tuesday in an institution," he said. that the savings and loan industry bailout is in place, the chairman of the House Banking Committee says.

The S&L bill, signed into law Aug. 9 by President Bush, directs the Treasury Department to finish a study of the deposit insurance issue in 18 months. But Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the banking panel, says action may be needed sooner.

pressure on the deposit insurance fund about what they're doing with their financial system, they say,

interview with The Associated Press.

making up his mind, Gonzalez said he currently favors reducing the the Depression. maximum insurance coverage from \$100,000 and limiting the number of insured accounts per depositor.

reduce it a few thousand dollars. I

"They've had studies galore.... The the depositors a little bit more careful the shock of a large failure to the

Although stressing that he wants to system argue that it has successfully hear testimony on the issue before prevented a recurrence of the wave of bank failures that struck the nation in system.

And, they argue that reducing deposit insurance would favor large banks over small ones. Depositors "I believe it wouldn't hurt any to would shift their money to big institutions, believing that regulators think it'll make the stockholders and would not close a big bank for fear of

Gonzalez said he also favors However, proponents of the current examining uninsured money market mutual funds, which he called the "loose cannon" of the financial

> "It is a source of worry," he said. "I'll guarantee you that nine out of 10 people that have their money in those mutual money markets, uninsured, don't know that they're not insured. ... That has to be looked at."

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## Local Roundup **Burglaries investigated**

Burglaries plagued Hereford residents overnight. Property valued at better than \$2,000 was taken in four separate incidents.

Suspects in a burglary of a storage shed in the 500 block of Country Club Drive stole a number of items valued at \$828. A VCR, valued at \$900, was taken in a burglary of a residence in the 400 block of Ave. I. A shotgun and a rifle (jointly valued at \$400) were stolen in a burglary of a residence in the 600 block of Stanton, and meat and bread valued at \$20 were taken in a burglary of a business in the 700 block of West First.

Other incidents investigated by the Hereford Police Department were: A possible injury to a child reported in the 300 block of Lake; a report filed on an incident in the 200 block of Ave. J; criminal mischief reported in the 200 block of Catalpa with damage to a car estimated at \$500; theft reported in the 400 block of West First with items taken, including batteries and fan belts, valued at \$100;

A report of a felon in possession of a firearm; a theft reported in the 500 block of East First with three tires (valued at \$225) taken; terroristic threat reported in the 400 block of Bradley with charges filed; disorderly conduct reported in the 600 block of Irving; and criminal mischief reported in the 600 block of East Fourth.

Police officers arrested one man, 21, for burglary of a motor vehicle. City police issued five citations.

## Farmer reports thefts

A farmer from north of Hereford reported to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office that a number of items have been taken from equipment parked at his farm. Over the past several months, the individual estimated that over \$1,000 in tools and equipment have been stolen.

Other incidents investigated by county officers were:

A civil dispute in the west section of the city; a number of mail boxes reported vandalized east of town; and a report of a hog carcass abandoned beside the road southeast of town.

One man, 18, was arrested on a theft by check warrant out of Randall County.

## Storm chance in forecast

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be 68, with southwest winds 5-15 mph.

Thursday will be partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be 92, with southwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

This morning's low at KPAN was 67 after a high Tuesday of 92.

## **News Digest** World/National

WASHINGTON - President Bush, declaring that "the rules have changed," is promising an all-out assault on the drug trade from the jungles of South America to the streets and schoolyards of America. Democrats immediately challenged him to come up with the money to pay for his plan.

BOSTON - Along Boston's Blue Hill Avenue, where crack dealers openly sell their wares, cynicism was rampant as President Bush broadcast his highly touted anti-drug plan. "E.Z." Ty, 21, who carried a .38-caliber pistol in his waistband beneath the heavy gold jewelry, said Bush's plan "won't make any difference down here." BOGOTA, Colombia - The mayor bans all large public gatherings vulnerable to terrorist attack by drug gangs trying to halt a U.S.-backed crackdown that police say has virtually paralyzed the nation's cocaineproducing labs.



## **HHS twirlers**

Twirlers for the 1989-90 Hereford High School Mil Mighty Maroon Band include (clockwise, from top left) C. Carrie McElroy, Brienna Townsend, Dawn DeBord and Cd Gina Alley. The twirlers and the rest of the HHS Band will nill make their season debut Friday at the Hereford-Tascosa fool football game at Whiteface Stadium.

# Today in history **y**

#### By The Associated Press

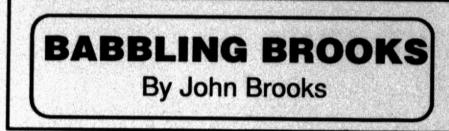
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1989. There are are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. McKinley died eight days later.

On this date:

on the In 1620, the Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England, on Mayflower to settle in the New World.



It's time that Hereford and Deaf Smith County join with President Bush in cracking down on drug dealers and the use of drugs in our county.

I'm not talking just a massive drug bust. We had that, and some people didn't like it. Yes, it costs money but it's just one way that we can prove that we want to establish zero tolerance for drugs in our community.

I'm talking about all drugs, from the casual marijuana smoker to the use of cocaine. Yes, cocaine is in Hereford, Texas, and we shouldn't stand for it. But neither should we stand for the use of marijuana or other "less harmful" drugs.

President Bush has left it up to the states to carry out penalties he has called for, like suffer fines, confiscating automobiles, suspending driver's licenses, and printing the names of offenders in the newspaper. That last is something we can take care of, there's no need to change the law to print the names of not just drug dealers but any drug offender.

The state of Texas has a special legislative session coming up, and Gov. Bill clements can take the lead in the nation by toughening the penalties for drug dealers and users.

Persons who are drug users, even the most casual, can be offered drug rehabilitation programs. These, however, shouldn't be paid for out of state money. If a person had the money to pay for using drugs, even just an occasional joint of marijuana, that person has enough money to pay for rehabilitation. That should be included in any court sentence.

For drug dealers, we can start with absolutely no probation. Make a drug dealer serve real, hard time. Yes, our prisons are overcrowded, but we are building new prisons and will have space to put and keep drug dealers behind bars, where they belong.

The assets of drug dealers should be seized. Their ill-gotten gains can be used to help pay for their incarceration, to pay the increased cost of law enforcement, and to help educational efforts to help ensure that today's young people, the kids we love, never have to face these troubles.

Yes, it is going to cost money. But it is already costing money. the ranks of law enforcement agencies across the nation, from our local police department to the sheriff's office, to the Department of Public Safety to a myriad of federal agencies, have swollen because of the ongoing fight to crack down on drugs.

Drugs create a strain in other areas, in welfare and in other programs. Drugs, from the casual use of marijuana to crack, PCP and abuse of other substances, create a strain on the educational system when our children use and abuse substances.

Our children have taken a large role in the local fight against drugs. One case in point: Peers As Leaders, or PALS, at Hereford High School and Hereford Junior High. Members of these groups take a pledge that they will not use or abuse substances, to set an example for others and to relieve one of the leading causes of drug abuse, peer pressure.

The DARE program, sponsored by the schools and the Hereford Police Department, also helps make younger children aware of the danger of drugs, and hopes to steer them away from even thinking about using drugs.

WASHINGTON - AIDS victims should not be isolated or given special treatment in U.S. schools, according to a new guide that says up-to-date knowledge about the disease should quiet fears that the virus can be easily transmitted.

BOSTON - Harvard researchers found reassuring evidence that birth control pills haven't raised the breast cancer risk for middle-age women. Now, they are starting a major new study to see if the same is true for a younger generation.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Leaders of the disenfranchised black majority press on with a defiance campaign as the government holds elections it calls the most crucial since the Nationalists rode an apartheid platform to power in 1948.

WASHINGTON - Congress should consider lowering the \$100,000 federal deposit insurance limit now that the savings and loan industry bailout is in place, the chairman of the House Banking Committee Says

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration, in a move to break a diplomatic impasse in the Middle East, is seeking Arab and Israeli sup, ort for a proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for holding Palestinian elections, U.S. officials say.

MEXICO CITY - Salvadoran rebels discard previous conditions and accept the offer by Salvador's new rightist president to hold talks aimed at ending the country's 10-year-old civil war, proposing they begin in Mexico next week.

### State

DALLAS - Several black leaders testified that minorities in Dallas have trouble gaining power in municipal government because the city's apportionment system is biased.

SAN ANTONIO - Members of the LULAC Foundation Board say they will not resign and urged members of the Hispanic rights group to rescind the actions of national President Jose Garcia De Lara who called for the resignations in the wake of an investigation into financial dealings of the board.

BRENHAM - Former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, a rising star in Texas politics until the Sharpstown Scandal of 1972, has filed a petition seeking protection from his creditors under federal bankruptcy laws

WACO - Continental Airlines has suspended a veteran airline pilot who testified that he loaned \$10,000 to an alleged drug kingpin and knew the money was to be used to manufacture methamphetamine.



In 1837, the Oberlin Collegiate Institute of Ohio went educational as it conferred equal academic status to a class of f of four women and 30 men.

In 1888, Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., diplomat and financier, was born in Boston.

In 1909, American explorer Robert Peary sent word that he 1 he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1939, South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1948, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was coronated.

In 1952, Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal. In 1958, Mary Ann Mobley of Mississippi was crowned M<sup>d</sup> Miss

America 1959 at the pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd verd was stabbed to death during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetlinettiners, which were later blown up on the ground in Jordan after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

In 1975, Czechoslovakian tennis star Martina Navratilova, in N in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum.

In 1978, James Wickwire of Seattle and Louis Reichardt of Sof San Francisco became the first Americans to reach the summit of Pakistan's K2, the world's second highest mountain.

In 1980, Polish Communist Party chief Edward Gierek was ous<sup>s</sup> ousted llowing more than two months of labor turmoil in his country. He following more than two months of labor turmoil in his country. was succeeded by Stanislaw Kania.

In 1983, the Soviet Union admitted shooting down Korean can Air Lines Flight 007 five days after the fact, saying the fighter pil'r pilots involved did not know their target was a civilian aircraft.

In 1986, 24 people were killed when two gunmen attacked acked a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey.

In 1987, a 70-member medical team at Johns Hopkins Hospital spital in Baltimore succeeded in separating 7-month-old Benjamin and Patrick Binder, twin brothers from West Germany who had been born joined at the head, after 22 hours of surgery.

Ten years ago: Tropical Storm David, formerly a hurricane, une, tore into the northeastern United States, causing heavy rains and spawning tornadoes.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union announced that Marshal Niko Nikolai V. Ogarkov had been removed as chief of the general staff and find first deputy defense minister, and replaced by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyes One year ago: A 25-hour drama began as technical problems kep two-man Soviet space crew from returning to earth aboard a Soy space capsule. The crew landed safely the part dow

space capsule. The crew landed safely the next day.

Today's birthdays: Comedian JoAnne Worley is 52. Actr Actress Swoosie Kurtz is 45. Comedian-actress Jane Curtin is 42.

Thought for today: "While the word is yet unspoken, you are master of it; when once it is spoken, it is master of you." - Ai proverb.

# **Booklet features AIDSS**

WASHINGTON (AP) - AIDS tion." victims should not be isolated or given special treatment in U.S. schools, according to a new guide that says up-to-date knowledge about the disease should quiet fears that the virus can be easily transmitted.

"Until now, many people have been fearful that (AIDS) could be transmitted at school," the National Association of State Boards of Education said today in the booklet that updates guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control in 1985. "We have enough information to stop worrying about this. "What we do need to worry

about - and the place to put our energy and concern is into educa-

AIDS, or acquired im a fatal deficiency syndrome, is a be body's disease that destroys the bion. The disease that desubys the tion. The ability to fight infection, ough the disease is spread through s infected exchange of body fluids inf deficiency with the human immunodeficV.

virus, popularly called HIV. 1.5 million The guide said about 1.5 m States are people in the United State irus. More infected with the HIV virus. IDS have than 102,000 cases of AIDS untry since been diagnosed in this country

based in Atlanta.

Teachers and other professionals in our schools are making themselves available, often on their own time, to help kids who may have a drug or substance abuse program.

These are great efforts. But, there is more that we must do. Other adults in the community, working by ourselves, through our civic groups and through our churches, must take a role in helping not just our children but other adults get off and stay off the drug track. We must be willing to help them, and we must be willing to enforce harsh penalties against them if they are not willing to get off of that track.

# **U. S. Ambassador,** staff leave Lebanon

Helicopters today evacuated U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and his U.S. Embassy, accusing Washington of allowing Syria a free hand in Lebanon.

The 30 diplomats were flown to to Cyprus because "deteriorating local circumstances ... no longer permitted the embassy to function effectively," said Keith Peterson, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia.

The sudden decision to pull out of Lebanon, where Christian forces and Syrian troops have been battling for six months, came after hundreds of angry Christians surrounded the embassy compound Tuesday in hopes of forcing Washington to take a tougher stand against the Syrian presence in Lebanon.

Gen. Michel Aoun, who heads the Christian Cabinet in Lebanon's dual government, said in a statement released by his office: "It seems the American Cain couldn't endure the stare of the Lebanese Abel so he left."

Peterson called the evacuation temporary. Dismissing accusations the traditionally pro-American Lebanese Christians have repeated in recent days, he stressed: "The United States of America is not abandoning Lebanon."

He said the diplomatic staff would return "when the situation permits."

The U.S. Embassy is in the country's Christian enclave, where some 1 million Christians have been trapped for six months, ringed by the hostile Syrians and their allies and angry that the West has not come to their rescue.

The guide, entitled "Some School Has AIDS," was deve for state and local policymake the association in conjunction, the Centers for Disease Co The Christians besieging the

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - claimed the lives of 827 people and wounded 2,452.

The crowd went into a frenzy American staff to Cyprus after Tuesday, shouting "McCarthy Go hundreds of Christians besieged the Home" and waving placards and posters denouncing America.

Christian sources said the embassy siege was designed by Aoun to whip up anti-American sentiment among Christians inside and outside Lebanon, to bring pressure to bear on the United States.

The demonstrators said Tuesday that their peaceful siege would go on "until our demands are met."

## **Hospital Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Barrientez are the parents of a boy, Nathan, born September 4, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Audelia Barrientez, Inf. Boy Barrientcz, Lucia C. Cabezuela, Inf. Girl Castillo, Lila Castillo, Infant boy Dollar, Kris Dollar.

Doris D. Hargrove, Mike William Horton, Christina Lucio, Delma Maldonado, Inf. Girl Maldonado, Dana Miller, Infant boy Miller.

Brittanie Moll, Thomas R. Olivarez, Amzie Peterson, Angeline Reinart, Mary Alice Roberts, Willie D. Shreve, Deanna Charlene Smith, Effie Turner, Albert M. Valdez, Jr., Prajedis Vargas.

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# Lifestyles

# Wheels in motion for 24-day state fair

reinventing the wheel this fall as it prepares for an extended 24-day exposition, Sept. 29 through Oct. 22, at the Fair Park in Dallas.

The theme is "WHEELS!" and the spotlight is on the State Fair Automobile Show, a traditional favorite of fairgoers. For 1989 the Automobile Show will be expanded to-twice its usual size, now filling two large exhibit buildings. Domestic and foreign cars of the 1990s will be highlighted. Classic cars, trucks, vans, and motorcycles will be showcased in outdoor display areas, and the "Globe of Thrills" will feature daredevil cyclists performing in a giant sphere.

Beyond the vehicular exhibits, visitors to this year's State Fair will be treated to spinning wheel demonstrations, a circus-on-wheels exhibition, the towering Texas Star ferris wheel, and even an opportunity to audition for television's popular "Wheel of Fortune."

New attractions for 1989 include two family-style audience shows, daily sheep dog demonstrations, a walk-through exhibit on computer technology and a light-hearted puppet show designed for younger Fair visitors. "Air Circus" offers a talented troupe of high-flying gymnasts presented four times each day in an outdoor arena with bleacher seating. The show features an energetic mix of tumbling, trampoline acrobatics and trapeze artistry set to music. "Kings of the Wind" will focus attention on majestic birds of prey--cagles, hawks, condors and falcons--trained to perform the stunts seen in mov-

# Residents graduate recently

The State Fair of Texas is ies. Multiple shows will be staged daily at the Band Shell.

Four-time Emmy Award winner Tyne Daley stars in the critically acclained production of "Gypsy," Oct. 3-22 at the Music Hall in Fair Park. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$36 and include admission to the Fair.

New events this year in the Livestock area include Team Penning and Team Roping competitions. And as always, fairgoers are welcome to browse through the barns to see horses, cows, sheep, goats, llamas and even ostriches.

Racing fans who visit the Fair can view Richard Petty's race car

on the Outdoor Exhibit Terrace or root their favorite pig to the finish line at Pork Chop Downs.

From the barns to the kitchen, competition prevails. Prior to the Fair's opening, the Creative Arts Department accepted thousands of entries for judging, and the winners of each division will be displayed throughout the 24-day exposition. Once the Fair starts, the Creative Arts Department sponsors daily contests, cooking demonstrations and fashion shows. New events this year include "Babes on Wheels," "Lets Have a Picinic" and an omelet contest with the "Best-of-Show" winner receiving a year's supply of Texas eggs.

The Cotton Bowl offers its own brand of excitement with showdowns between Grambling and Prairie View on Sept. 30, and Texas vs. Oklahoma, on Oct. 14. The "WHEELS!" theme takes a different turn on Oct. 21 with the best high school marching bands in the state performing pinwheels and other dressed in ragged clothes and had a intricate drills at the Parade of Champions.

The ever-popular nightly parade can be seen in a new light this year. Twinkling lights will illuminate all the floats and equestrian mounts as sleep tonight and how they managed they wind through the fairgrounds at 7 p.m. The lights continue even after the parade has ended at the Cotton Bowl Laser Show. Laser lights choreographed to music make up this state-of-the-art show presented by Image Engineering of Massachusetts each evening at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



## Youth accepted as members

John Eric Barnes and Paul Coplen of Archie and Pene Coplen, also of were accepted as members of the Texas Tech Marching Band during auditions held Aug. 23.

John, who plays the tuba, is the son Hereford High School in 1989, were of Jan Barnes of Hereford, and Paul, three-year members of the HHS band who plays the French horn, is the son and also served as field commanders.

a walk caught my eye. The woman

could have been me -- smiling, the

sunlight catching her hair, carrying

a small child in her arms. Her

appeared strong and determined.

Two little tousled-haired boys

It was a sight that went straight

sleeping bag on her back. She

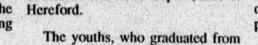
looked as if she needed a bath. The

I wondered where they would

and a sleeping bag under his arm.

looking a little weary.

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# **Senior Citizens**

#### LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Baked pork chops, parslied potatoes, vegetables, cranberry salad, Boston cream pie, bread.

FRIDAY-Catfish strips, baked potato, au gratin spinach, grape juice salad, apple cobbler, roll.

MONDAY-Beef stew, cheese sticks, pincapple-cottage cheese salad,

cornbread, crumb spice cake. TUESDAY-Smothered steak, baked potato with topping, herbed green beans, fresh fruit, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green peas, roll, banana pudding.

### ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m., NARFE I p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m., board meeting noon. MONDAY-Business meeting 10

a.m., advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m. **TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility** 

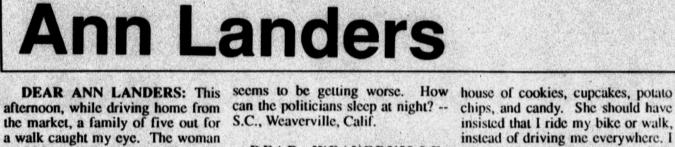
10-10:45 a.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m., blood pressure 12:30-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility IO-IO:45 a.m., ceramics I:30 p.m.

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - Actor Kevin Costner and Jim Wilson, producer of a movie Costner is filming this summer in South Dakota, have been invited to take part in the annual governor's pheasant hunt in October.

"I suppose it will depend on when they wrap things up with the movie," Steve Nelson of the state Tourism Department said. "But they've been invited. They both like to hunt and fish."

Costner is starring in "Dances With Wolves," a movie about the frontier of the 1860s. Filming is talking place in the Pierre and Rapid City areas.



**DEAR WEAVERVILLE:** You've written a powerful letter. Like you, I would like some entirely too much TV in my husband walking beside her answers to your closing question.

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My mother should have served

more fruit and vegetables and low-

calorie desserts, and cleared the

insisted that I ride my bike or walk, instead of driving me everywhere. I should have been encouraged to play tennis and swim. There was growing up years and not enough exercise,

I feel lucky that I turned out reasonably stable. Most overweight hope you will print my letter, Ann. If my parents had seen one like it years ago my life might have been very different. -- Gulfport, Miss.

**DEAR GULFPORT:** This letter is too late for your parents, but it's just in time for millions of others. Please, please, listen to what this woman is saying. neither happy nor healthy and their adult years are almost certain to follow the same pattern.

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The basketball dribble was firs used professionally by Bert Loomis in 1896

Getting to the Fair will be easier than ever thanks to DAR"Ts Big Tex Express and Forth Worth's "T." Service has been expanded to seven-day-a-week- for the entire run of the Fair and operates from 16 park-and-ride locations. Admission to the 1989 State Fair

of Texas is \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids family, but I never found them. under 48 inches with three years and younger free. Seniors (60 and over) will be admitted for \$3.00.

two sleeping bags. <sup>1</sup> friends. wondered when was the last time Looking back I can see that my

they had a warm meal and a bath. I parents meant well, but they did me wondered what they did about no favor. Instead of giving me a birthday celebrations and Christcookie and a hug, they should have mas, how they managed when the changed may eating habits and done children got sick, and what they something about the food in the dream about at night. house

I went home, fed my two little girls a meal of beans and rice and tried to figure out how I could save my house from foreclosure. prayed that I would get some child support soon and find a job. (My unemployment benefits are about to end.) I had some beans and rice left over, two extra beds and a couch, so went looking for that proud

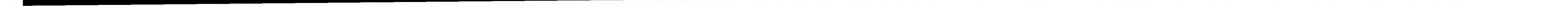
Homelessness hit home for me tonight. It is a disgrace that this





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# Sports Spikers down Clovis in five games The Hereford Whitefaces came gym by 15-4, 15-5, 13-15, 4-15, 15-away with hard-fought road wins in 11. in three games, 15-9, 5-15, 15-11. our own worst enemies. We hit out, Jennifer Bullard led with eight into the net and straight into blocks;

varsity and JV volleyball matches Tuesday against the Clovis, N.M. was led by Nikki Self with 18 Wildcats.

best-of-five games, gave the Herd Cornelius served up 10. its first win ever at the Clovis High

The Herd, now 10-2 on the year, service points. Libby Kosub added The varsity match, which was 15 points on serve and Shantel

service points and Robin White added seven. Jayme Moore scored two aces on her serve. The JV is now 7-1 for the season.

The junior varsity won its match Coach Brenda Reeh said. "We were ditions."

Jennifer Bullard led with eight into the net and straight into blocks; to be expected after the Herd's made things hard on ourselves.

"We also got intimidated in their gym and allowed our environment to get to us. We've got to learn to flat after a good tournament week-"Both JV and varsity struggled," play well despite any tough con-

weekend success at the Cantaloupe Classic in Pecos.

"It's not unusual to play a little end," she said. "We'll be fine for this weekend's tournaments. We

Rech added that a letdown was were just happy to get out of there with wins."

> The varsity will play Saturday at the Borger Invitational Tournament while the junior varsity will travel to Amarillo for the Amarillo JV Tournament.

# Irish replace Michigan as No.

#### By The Associated Press

Being the defending national champion of college football, Notre Dame should be used to being voted No. 1. Yet the Fighting Irish appeared defensive when told the 1989 season has begun the way that 1988 ended.

Coach Lou Holtz, as usual, suffered no loss of words, but chose to paraphrase Shakespeare.

'I don't like being number one. It's like the saying goes, 'Heavy is the head that wears the crown." Holtz said.

Like it or not, Notre Dame vaulted over idle Michigan to take place votes and 1,430 points from a over the No. 1 ranking in the 36-13 victory over Virginia in the 1,419 points.

#### Kickoff Classic.

while, dropped Southern California, Florida State and Louisiana State what will be the Wolverines' out of the Top 10.

"All I know is, we're better than Virginia. I don't know if we're better than anybody else," Holtz said. "I wouldn't even know about it if the media didn't keep reminding me. I'd like to know we're number one when we walk off the and they're just as good a football field, not when the phone rings with rankings.'

In the first regular-season Top 25, Notre Dame received 31 firstnationwide panel of sports writers Associated Press college football and sportscasters. Michigan was poll on Tuesday after an impressive second with 18 first-place votes and Notre Dame beat Southern Califor- vote.

Senior linebacker Ned Bolcar, no Season-opening losses, mean- doubt eyeing Notre Dame's Sept. 16 doesn't mean anything," junior date with Michigan at Ann Arbor in opener, expressed befuddlement over the voting.

"I'm not the one voting, but it doesn't make sense for Michigan to drop down when they haven't played a game yet. They were good enough to be number one last week. team this week," Bolcar said. "As far as I'm concerned, Michigan's the best team in the country right four other teams that have yet to now."

was last Nov. 26, when top-ranked

defensive tackle Chris Zorich said. "It only counts at the end of the year. All it means now is that people try even harder to beat you."

Miami, which has a Nov. 25 game with the Irish after a 31-30 loss last year that cost the Hurricanes the national title, is ranked No. 3 this week. Miami received four first-place votes.

The Hurricanes are followed by play a game - Nebraska, Auburn, UCLA and Arkansas. Nebraska, The last time No. 1 met No. 2 No. 1 on six ballots, was the only other team to receive a first-place

"Being ranked number one now son round out the Top 10. Oklahoma moved up seven spots after crushing New Mexico State 73-3. Colorado jumped from No. 14 to No. 9 after beating Texas 27-6 and Clemson went from 12th to 10th following a 30-0 victory over Furman, the defending Division I-AA champion.

Southern Cal, beaten 14-13 by Illinois, fell from fifth to 13th, Florida State dropped from sixth to 16th after losing 30-26 to Southern Mississippi, and LSU plummeted 14 spots to 21st after a 28-16 loss to Texas A&M.

Texas A&M and Southern Mississippi used their victories to climb into the Top 25, and Illinois jumped from 22nd to 11th. Texas Oklahoma, Colorado and Clem- A&M is ranked No. 15 and South-

ern Miss, in the rankings for the first time since 1981, is No. 18.

Five teams dropped in the poll despite winning games - Arizona, from 18th to 20th; Houston, 21st to 22nd; Pittsburgh, 20th to 23rd; Brigham Young, 19th to 24th, and North Carolina State, 24th to 25th. Arizona beat Stanford 19-3, Houston clobbered Nevada-Las Vegas 69-0, Brigham Young downed New Mexico 24-3, Pittsburgh routed Pacific 38-3, and N.C. State edged Maryland 10-6.

West Virginia remained 17th after beating Ball State 35-10.

No. 12 Penn State, No. 14 Syracuse and No. 19 Alabama did not play. Iowa and Ohio State dropped out of the Top 25 despite not playing.

nia 27-10. affect lies to

#### **By JOHN BROOKS Managing Editor**

There are fewer rule changes in Texas high school football this year than there were in 1988, but the big change could be a big one at some point in the season for the Hereford Whitefaces or some other football team

The big change this year is in the fumble rule. No longer will an gain yardage on a forward fumble.

was when the ball was fumbled. If end zone, then it would be a touch- may have seen the play in person

if the ball goes out of bounds, it its own 20. goes back to Team A at the spot where it was fumbled.

If the fumbled ball goes backward from the spot where it was fumbled, then it will be Team A's ball at the spot where it was recovcred or went out of bounds.

One of the big changes will offensive team (Team A) be able to come on fumbles near the goal line. In the past, if a ball carrier fumbled Instead, you will see officials the ball at the, say, six-inch line and mark the spot where the ball carrier Team B recovered the ball in the around play. Many Hereford fans

Not any more. Now, if Team A fumbles the ball into the end zone and Team B recovers, or if the ball is fumbled before the ball carrier gets to the end zone and goes out of bounds, it belongs to Team B at the the six-inch line.

Another change that may not seem readily apparent to fans is if an offensive team runs the guard-

"It was very pleasant," Slocum

Team A recovers the ball upfield, or back. Team B's ball, first-and-10 at for the first time last year when Dunbar successfully ran the play.

> In order to run the play legally, a. lineman must turn completely around and face his own goal line. Another way to run the play (and it's still legal, despite the fumble rule change) is for the quarterback point of the fumble. That could be to lay the ball on the ground as he receives the center snap. The lineman may then pick the ball up and run with it.

This year the offensive team must tell the referee (the official that stands behind the offensive tcam) of its intentions. The referce tells no one, but it should cut down

player will result in a 15-yard penalty, no questions asked. It's to cut down on the possibility of a fight crupting at some point in the game or other out-of-hand situation.

Another change tightens the rules on protecting the passer. This year, the rule on the Team A player passing the ball states that the player remains the passer and is protected from being hit by a Team B player until the Team A player passing the ball makes a move to participate in the play, like going downfield to block.

on some of the confusion, and about changing the rule on pass Team B intercepts a pass or recov-inadvertent whistles, when the play interference back to the old rule, but ers a fumbled or muffed football in

finger or the football at an opposing in the air, players can't be interfered with. There could still be a defensive holding or personal foul penalty called, but it's all in the judgement of the official.

There was also some thought given to making a lineman eligible for a pass, making the rule much like it is in professional football, but that rule change was not put into effect.

A rule change made last year that is still in effect allows either team to score on a point-after-touchdown try. If a kick is blocked and recovered by Team B before the ball The rules committee thought crosses the line of scrimmage, or if

# **Aggies back to earth**

COLLEGE STATION (AP)- The many new faces on defense in a biggest question mark awaiting R.C. Slocum and Texas A&M in 1989 was a defense thinned out by graduation.

What puzzles Slocum now is how to contain his defense's confidence level after mashing seventh ranked LSU 28-16 Saturday night after holding them to 204 yards of total offense.

"I heard some people talking the other day about how our confidence level is really high," Slocum said Tuesday while preparing for a game in Washington Saturday. "That's all great, but we have to be focused week to week. We have miles to go and we don't need to lose focus of that.'

have a bearing on what we do this week," he said.

of that came late in the fourth outside linebacker position with six quarter when the outcome was evident.

Even Slocum will admit that he was surprised at his spirited defensive play, which silenced Tigers to tell you, I was surprised at the running back Harvey Williams for a beginning of the game. I knew we career-low 32 yards.

"I don't remember seeing that didn't know how good."

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long time," said Slocum. "We added. "To see guys--young guys-were definitely concerned about that who had waited their turn to play. going in. I thought we had to No one knew most of these guy's climinate our turnovers on offense names a week ago. These guys and give our defense a rest, but it come up in the system and know turned out that the defense gave the what is expected of them." whole team a lift and we got stronger as the game went on.'

The Aggies started three players on defense against LSU who had never played a down of college football and started four others who were out of position.

One of the fresh faces was defensive back Larry Horton, who set the tone for the game when he returned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown.

"Larry was impressive," Slo-'What we did last week will not cum said. "He was aggressive and confident."

Senior veteran Aaron Wallace Of LSU's 204 total yards, most led the defensive charges from his tackles and three punishing quarterback sacks.

> 'The defense made an exclamation point." Wallace said. "I have had the potential to be good, but I

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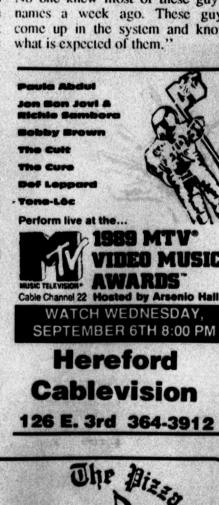
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is run. The NCAA rules committee has also decided to crack down on taunting by players. Pointing a



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# **Evert ends career against Garrison**

NEW YORK (AP) - The winds of change blew through Flushing Meadow, sweeping Chris Evert out of the U.S. Open and away from tennis.

Oh, sure, Evert will play the Federation Cup, some exhibitions and, perhaps, a couple of tournaments. But her 7-6, 6-2 loss to Zina Garrison on Tuesday was her last match in a Grand Slam event, her last battle on the tour she graced for nearly two decades.

"It's just playing a lot of mat-ches in my career, I think that has caught up to me," Evert, 34, said. "Mentally, I cannot sustain that "I" intensity every single match."

a legacy of on-court patience, magnificence from the baseline and the two-handed backhand that has been copied ever since she first reached stardom by making the U.S. Open semifinals in 1971.

"I think that as I got older, the victories meant more to me," said Evert, winner of 18 Grand Slam titles - six U.S. Opens, seven French championships, three Wimbledons and two Australian. "I was feeling more of what they meant and the hard work that I put into them."

But the work had become too

"I've had letdowns this year and that puts me in with the average So she is leaving, taking with her players," said Evert, who retires me there," she said.

from the Open with a record 101 victories. "I was thinking I would be relieved when the tournament was over. But after losing a match like today, I'm not relieved. Two days ago, I thought I was playing the type of tennis I could challenge players. I had high hopes for myself."

Evert played like a teenager in beating 15-year-old Monica Seles 6-0, 6-2 in the fourth round. But that was as high as she could get.

Against Garrison, Evert actually led 5-2 in the first set. Even then, she admitted she wasn't really in control.

"I think it was more Zina putting to beat me."

Event was correct. Garrison the No. 5 seed, Garrison gets to finally got untracked, won four 7-1 and broke Evert's serve three times in the second set.

match I've played in my life. It was such an emotional match," Garrison said. "I actually was really happy I was down 5-2. It made me relax.

chance to beat her," added Garrison, who was 1-9 lifetime against across the net in her next match. Evert. "This time, I was going to make her beat me if she was going

Because Evert couldn't handle said.

meet a surging Martina Navratilova her and one part of me didn't. straight games, took the tie-breaker in Friday's semifinals. Navratilova, Emotionally, it will be easier. With who lost to Garrison in last year's Zina, it's a tennis match; with Open quarterfinals and hasn't won a "It was probably the hardest Grand Slam tournament since the 1987 Open, routed No. 7 Manuela Maleeva 6-0, 6-0 in a night match that took 46 minutes.

It was the latest round for a shutout in Open history.

Navratilova obviously was "I thought I'd have a very good relieved that it would be Garrison, and not her close friend Evert,

"It would have taken all my mental powers to put all those years of friendship aside," Navratilova

"One part of me wanted to play Chris, it would be a lot more.

"It would have been hard to keep in perspective. It would have been the most emotional match of my life. I can do without it."

Steffi Graf drew Helena Sukova, and Gabriela Sabatini faced Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in today's women's quarterfinals. The men's matches had Jay Berger against Aaron Krickstein in the afternoon and Boris Becker against Yannick Noah at night.

# 'Pokes, Oilers prepare for season

# **Dallas to visit Saints**

DALLAS (AP) - Jimmy Johnson says the biggest benefit of the Dallas Scott will work at tailback this week. Cowboys going 3-1 in the preseason is that the record gave him some major concern," Johnson said. credence as a new head coach.

Johnson said on Tuesday "If we go 0-4 in the preseason I'm sure there would be some people saying 'this guy doesn't know what he's doing. ' So, from that standpoint, the record paid dividends although it doesn't mean a thing now. We're 0-0."

Johnson makes his regular season debut in New Orleans on Sunday and he is making sure that Herschel Walker will play a big role in the game.

Walker will play both tailback and fullback against the Saints.

"Herschel has the intelligence and versatility to do a lot of things," Johnson said. "We'll be getting his hands on the ball a lot more than we did during the preseason."

Walker carried 21 times for 103 yards and caught 11 passes for 125 yards during Dallas' 3-1 exhibition Schramm and coach Tom Landry. season

suffered by Broderick Sargent in a 30-28 victory over Houston made it haul. I figured if we worked hard imperative that Walker also work at cnough people would come around. 49-yard fit the fullback position. We didn't mean to do anything to hurt remaining.

He said Darryl Clack and Kevin anybody." "Where Herschel lines up is not a

Johnson said his NFI regular season

debut also was no big deal. "I don't know when to be excited," he said. "There was the preseason and that was supposed to be big but I told myself not to get too up. I'm just trying to work hard and be prepared. I'm not concerned that this will be a did a year ago," Johnson said. special game.'

home" luncheon on Tuesday and it drew one of the largest crowds in team history.

"The people I've run into have been very receptive and positive,' Johnson said. "We couldn't ask for a better reception than the one we have been getting."

Johnson said winning in the exhibition season was a big key in helping soothe fans' feelings over the departure of club president Tex

Johnson said. "We realized there Johnson said the sprained ankle might be some negative stuff. But XII. we've made a commitment for the long

Mandarich signs pact

Johnson said the Saints would provide a stern opening test.

"They are talented and have a very aggressive defense," Johnson said. 'The Saints are well coached. I can see why the team has been so successful under Jim Mora."

Dallas has been looking at film of the Saints throughout preseason.

"We've also looked at what they

Asked if he feared the Superdome The Cowboys held their "welcome crowd noise, Johnson said he knew what it was like because he's had college teams in the building.

"We've had some difficult times in there hearing," he said. "That's why we've worked on a silent count. We started working on hand signals back in Thousand Oaks (training camp). We worked on sequences without a snap count. We hope we're ready.

Dallas was a five-point underdog for the noon game. The Cowboys are 2-1 in the Superdome, including a 27-10 win over Denver in Super Bowl

The Cowboys lost to the Saints last October 20-17 on Morten Andersen's 49-yard field goal with no time

bers a different Minnesota Vikings \$25,000 signing bonus. team than the one the Oilers play in Sunday's regular season opener.

they all played off and played zone defense and they played underneath (coverage) like a good NFC team," Glanville said.

expect an easy game Sunday.

"Now they're all full press guys and they run man-to-man, blitz and come after you," Glanville said. "They've come full circle. They've completely changed."

playoffs for the third straight year, also have changed from 1986 when

scason.

unusual, they'll put four people to one side where most people just put three," Glanville said. "Their offense is very intelligent and well conceived.

look better than the (Chicago) Bears.'

The Oilers resumed preparations Wednesday without running back Mike Rozier, the team's leading

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston 5-year, \$5.2 million contract. The spot playing time, I think I'll have

**Houston to meet Vikings** 

says Rozier would consider signing "The last time we played them, a one-year contract for \$630,000.

**KRIV-TV** quoted sources Tuesday night as saying the Oilers would make a final offer today of \$600,000 for one year. The sources The Oilers beat the Vikings said if Rozier doesn't accept the 23-10 in 1986 but Glanville doesn't offer today, it will drop to \$550,000 on Thursday.

> While Rozier is still battling for a new contract, wide receiver Drew Hill ended his attempt to have his contract renegotiated and worked out Tuesday.

"I worked out back in Atlanta but it doesn't seem like it now, there's some rough heat out here," said Hill, who will play the final year of his contract for \$400,000.

"I feel I'll bite the bullet for the time being. Hopefully, something

will happen," Hill said. Hill could see spot action Sunday when the Oilers open the regular season at Minnesota but he has no assurances.

'They haven't told me I will see veteran.

Oilers coach Jerry Glanville remem- Oilers have balked at more than a to earn that in practice," Hill said. "I didn't look too good in one-on-Rozier's attorney Art Wilkinson ones but I was okay in team. I'll

> just have to get my timing down." The Oilers spent the preseason trying to replace 15 players lost to Plan B free agency, including starting safety Keith Bostic and tight end Jamie Williams.

> Eleven of the Oilers Plan B players earned spots on other teams.

> The Oilers kept half of their 12 draft choices, including first round pick David Williams, an offensive tackle from Florida, and third round pick Bubba McDowell.

McDowell earned the starting strong safety job position over second year player Quintin Jones, who was waived.

The Oilers also kept nose guard Glenn Montgomery of Houston, a fifth round pick; No. 2 Scott Kozak, outside linebacker; No. 9 Bob Mrosko, tight end; and No. 10 Tracy Johnson, fullback.

Two Plan B signees made the team, wide receiver Kenny Jackson and center George Yarno, a 10-year



The Oilers, trying to make the they finished with a 5-11 record.

The Oilers and Vikings both are favored to make the playoffs this

"Their passing game is very

"I'd say up front right now they

### By JIM'LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

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Tony Mandarich never met a grocery store he didn't like and now, thanks to the largesse of the Green Bay Packers, he won't run into one he can't afford to buy. Maybe even a small chain of them.

"A million dollars a year - for a lineman. Whooooo-cece," Fuzzy Thurston, the All-Pro guard on the great Packer offensive lines of the early 1960s, cackled over the telephone line from his tavern in Green Bay. "Never thought I'd live to see the day.

to signing and so I started adding. ... Turns out the salaries of the bunch of us on that line, added up over 10 years, wouldn't even get close to his signing bonus.

"But you know what I think?" Thurston added. "Hah! Good for him."

Officially, Mandarich ended a 45-day holdout Tuesday and caved in - as much as any 6-foot-5, 310pounder who can bench-press 545 pounds can be said to cave in - by accepting somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4.3 million for four years. It was less than the S2 million he started out demanding, but enough so that Mandarich apparently will drop his plans to fight smallish Mike Tyson for the heavyweight crown and concentrate on dropping combatants more his sizc.

The Packers, if truth be told, weren't exactly resolute about the matter either. They started out at \$4.1 million for five years, but

undoubtedly felt the heat with the season fast approaching and the NFL sending tackles Keith Uecker and Mike Aricy to the sidelines for 30 days under the league's tough new policy against steroid use.

But that may not be the only reason the Packers aren't puffing out their collective chests. They may have signed the best offensive drafted last year, 75 or 80 percent line prospect ever, but by signing him at that price, they may - like Dr. Frankenstein - have turned loose a salary monster that nobody will be able to control.

"Oh my word," was all Jim "I heard they were getting close Finks, the president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints. architect of five Super Bowl teams in different locales, and the man that's all they are - is staggering." most likely to be the league's next commissioner, could get out when he learned of the Mandarich signing carly Tuesday.

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"Obviously, it's each club's rusher last season. prerogative to say yes or no to any figure. Unfortunately, what's happened is that there's been so \$250,000 signing bonus to go with a much hype over the college draft during the last few years that everything is out of proportion.

"I don't have the exact numbers handy, but of the 336 players are no longer playing. Heck, 70 draft choices were waved just yesterday.

"And if you want to track the ones that do stay," Finks continued, warming to the task, "how many do you think become great contributors? The amount of money this league has spent on prospects - and

Mandarich, to be sure, is not your average prospect. And he is not, according to most measures, your average lineman.

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# **Ramirez family business grows** into huge food manufacturing firm

Major milestone starts this week with addition of frozen-food market featuring tamales, burritos

### **By ORVILLE HOWARD Special Feature Writer**

The American dream machine has cranked out another success story founded on the ageless scenario of rags to riches.

And once again, as in times past, the foundation for this success story is rooted in the heart of Hereford where community bonds weave a web of progress.

Having a meager beginning in a Deaf Smith County labor camp 32 years ago, C. Ramirez & Sons food manufacturing firm spawned into a multimillion-dollar corporation designed for international distribution. utilize more than 10 million pounds of

We've just received approval to move into the frozen food market where we will be specializing in tamales and burritos," said Rene Ramirez, president of the Herefordbased company. "We are already in 26 states with our tortillas, chips and sauces, and with the frozen-food approval, we'll move forward the Hereford area," said Ramirez. immediately on plans for nationwide distribution."

Ramirez said the frozen-food move is a major milestone in the Ramirez The food industry knows that the best family business headquartered on the northeast edge of Hereford.

'We've been waiting on this for a long time," said Ramirez, as he reflected on the USDA approval. "I've vegetables from the Hereford region been wanting to get into this area of when at all possible: "Just last week,

ever put in a cornhusk."

Production of the Ramirez frozenfood lines was to open this week in a building adjacent to the main food factory. Tamale and burrito manufacturing equipment had already been installed in anticipation of last week's approval. The new move will add at east another 20 persons to the existing 169-person payroll, making the Ramirez company one of the largest employers in Hereford.

In addition to the substantial payroll, the Ramirez food factory will food-grade whole corn and around 10 million pounds of flour annually. Toss in truckloads of locally-grown tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables and the bottomline will reveal a multimillion-dollar consumer of homegrown foodstuff from the High Plains.

We buy all of our food corn from "We've done a lot of testing ourselves and we haven't found any corn that can beat that which is grown locally. food corn in the world is grown right here on the High Plains.'

Ramirez also buys all of his

marketing for a long time because I we got some of the biggest, finest Mrs. Ramirez had once operated a tortilla believe we make the finest tamales tomatoes and peppers that I have ever factory in the Valley. seen and they were grown just a few miles out southeast of here."

something of a family operation, spent in the Hereford community. "The Ramirez personally checks everything that is bought or sold, showing where friendly and more on the progressive the "Ramirez Label" stands for highquality food. "We use only the best natural food products that we can buy," he added, pointing out that the factory has its own in-house laboratory equipped with high-tech food-testing facilities. Some say the Ramirez lab is equivalent to those found in many medical centers. As in the laboratory, everything in the new frozen-food plant is stainless steel from wall-towall, with spotless white walls and manicured floors.

Though the initial factory has a production capacity of around 500,000 by-little--then came some homespun tortillas an hour, the new food manufacturing unit will add even Deliveries by the boxful gradually greater dimensions to the Ramirez developed into deliveries by the operations in a tamale production alone of at least 80,000 a day. All Ramirez tamales will be wrapped in authentic cornhusks and packed with high quality meats.

At the present time, Ramirez is marketing 75 lines of foodstuff, featuring corn tortillas, flour tortilla, tortilla chips, taco shells, nacho chips, several cheese lines and a score of sauces. The company logo summarizes its products--"Authentic Mexican Food Since 1957."

tortillas the old fashioned way ... by Hereford, about half a block off of using real corn, not corn flour," said Ramirez. "The result is a tortilla with grow and in 1971 the family moved to a distinctive corn flavor and a delicate a second business location south of the texture from either white or yellow corn. Quality control standards are enforced on modern processing equipment to ensure that the quality is building that is still owned by the consistent."

The attractive blend of yellow, green and red on packaging and labeling give Ramirez products an tortillas, fajitas and tacos have long extra consumer appeal. The packaging also gives shoppers an account of the ingredients. Shelf-life of the products is comparatively lengthy, running from 60 to 90 days on the chips, shells and

Ramirez pointed out that through the years as farm workers, the family Though the food company is had always looked forward to the time folks around here always seemed to be side than in other places around Texas," he added. "So, we stayed and we built and we expanded into what you're seeing here today." Rene and his father, Cipriano

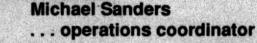
Ramirez, built a 14-by-14 foot building to serve as something of a family food factory in the old labor camp located on the outskirts of Hereford. Their first customers were the local farm workers, then they expanded into the downtown shops of Hereford where folks liked what they bought. The backyard business grew little-

labels--C. Ramirez and Sons. trunkful, then vans and pickup trucks. Taking one town at a time, the Ramirez family expanded from the immediate Hereford area into neighboring neighborhoods and then into adjoining states--consumers began asking for the Ramirez labels. The Ramirez family food business had become more than just a kitchen affair and the labor camp was left behind. The business was officially organized in 1963 as C. Ramirez & Sons, Inc., when the factory was "Our company produces corn moved to 130 Main in downtown U.S. 60. The company continued to courthouse square. A portion of the old family business name -- "Casa Ramirez"--can still be seen on the family. They operated a restaurant in the front and had the cooking and bakery facilities in the rear. Though



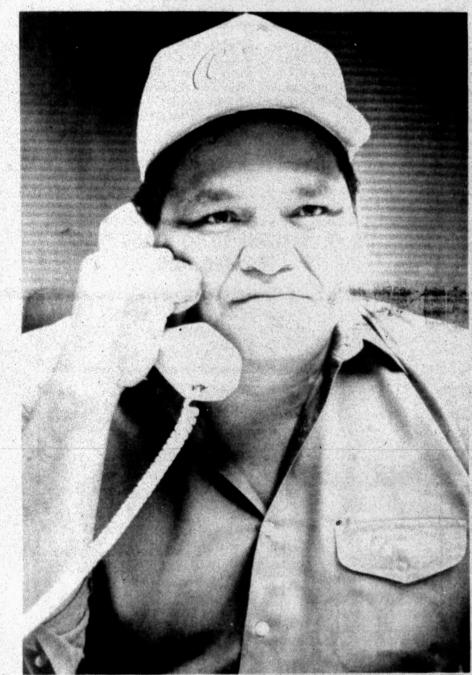
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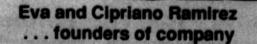


and maintained and the tamale-burrito production center. The company fleet now includes five semitrailer rigs and about 16 delivery trucks. A restaurant was built on the plant site in 1986, but was shutdown after a short time -- "Too much work and too little profit." The restaurant was converted into a fried products unit with a portion of the building to be used for the new tamale-

a fleet of delivery trucks are serviced success, Ramirez said one of the most important facets of the family business is that he is able to give something back to the community of Hereford. "We're very, very proud of the fact that because of this company started back in 1957 in a labor camp, we're able to furnish a paycheck for more than 160 people," said Ramirez. "To me, everybody in this world should have a job...to be able to support a



**Rene Ramirez** 



tortillas. These products also come in a wide range of packaging, from 10count to 180 on the tortillas.

David Clyde, a spokesman for Ramircz & Sons, presented a firsthand account of the food factory, showing the assembly-line production of Mexican foodstuff--from cooked whole corn to the masa ovens.

"We don't use machinery to move the cooked whole corn to the mixers," said Clyde, as he pointed to handlers who were carefully moving the corn to mixers one bucketful at a time. "Machinery has a tendency to bruise the corn kernels and Rene (Ramirez) absolutely will not allow his corn to be bruised. He stresses quality all the way from the fields to the packaging." The Ramirez factory is designed for 10 conveyor-fed gasfired ovens which turn tubes of mass into uniform tortillas packaged with an assembly-line work force.

Specialty products include the Del Sol burritos, which tops the burrito line, Texas Generic Chips designed similar to the state of Texas, Chorizo, blue tortilla chips, cinnamon crisps (bunuclos), pork skins, nacho cheese chips and nacho cheese sauce. The Ramirez picante sauce comes from an original family recipe that dates back to several generations in home-made family foods.

The Ramirez skyline--several acres of factories and warehouses--didn't come with the wave of a wand. "It took lots and lots of hard work, many sleepless nights and a little bit of luck," said Ramirez, as he reflected on a life in the food business. "We started out with a little 14-by-14 building out in the old labor camp south of town where some of us were living in a tent."

Ramirez was speaking of another era of the boom-or-bust days in the vegetable and farming industries of Texas when quantities far outweighed such key factors as quality-control and concerted conservation. Today, the vegetable and grain production of the High Plains have stabilized into an agricultural showcase, with Hereford billed as hub of the Panhandle Salad Bowl.

Reared in the San Benito area of the Rio Grande Valley, the Ramirez family for years followed the Texas cotton harvests, moving northward from the Coastal Plains, across the Corpus Christi lowlands and around a rainbow arch of turnrows that began in south-central Texas and ended out south of Hereford just in time for the Christmas holidays.

"It had been a long season that year in 1957 when my mother (Eva) decided that she wasn't going to make another move," said Ramirez, as he recalled the beginning of the family food business. "My mother was a very strong-willed person and she decided right then and there that Hereford was going to be our last stop-this was going to be our home."

**ROSE MEDRANO** 

. .secretary-treasurer been favorites of the family, they also

produced several bakery lines during the formative years. Ramirez moved to his present location in 1981 when a 20,000square-foot manufacturing plant

replaced the old downtown location. In addition to the initial factory and office building, the plant also includes a couple of warehouses, garage where

burrito production.

In addition to the Hereford headquarters, Ramirez also has a chip and pork skin plant in Tulia that is managed by a sister, Rachel, and another plant in Dallas managed by another sister, Mary. A third sister, Rose Medrano, is secretary-treasurer of the entire corporation and works from the Hereford headquarters.

Ramirez, who is owner of the original family business, has a brother, Joe, who owns a tortilla factory in Wichita, Kans., and another brother, Raymond, who has a Mexican food company in Pueblo, Colo.

In addition to Clyde, who also serves in administrative work and as company pilot, other key employees include Michael S. Sanders, manager and operations coordinator; Tommy Weaver, sales manager, and Joe Soliz, purchasing agent. Ramirez has a third brother, Emanuel, who is retired in Hereford.

While speaking of the company

family."

Lights go on at the Ramirez factor at 4 a.m., six days a week, with single shifts now in operation. The factory is geared to multiple-shifts operations if the need should arise. The plant grinds its own commeal to specific textures but purchases wheat flours from outside sources. The firm also manufacturers several lines of bluecorn Mexican products.

Ramirez puts the final okay on every line of food. He not only uses his own judgment in tasting, but sends out test samples to employees, friends and business associates across the nation. "I make the final decision on all products...the buck stops here," Ramirez added, as he scanned a printout of company expenditures. "We do a lot of rescarch on all new products...get many opinions." He stopped production of pastry items about five years ago, but the sauce lines gross about 1500 cases a week. Though Ramirez is merchandising

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## **Texas Business Today Phone call not sufficient:** appeals must be in writing

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- M.G. Tyler, Tx.

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## **Opening stock buy**

The common shares of Imperial Holly Corp. began trading on the American Stock Exchange Aug. 30. Robert C. Hanna, president of Imperial Holly(right), displays the opening buy order with Porter Morgan, executive with Amex. Imperial Holly is trading under the symbol IHK.

# **Imperial Holly stock** trading with Amex

SUGAR LAND--The common stock of Imperial Holly Corporation Kempner. began trading on the American tive vice president.

During the company's first fiscal Stock Exchange Aug. 30 under the year, which ended March 31, 1989, symbol IHK, according to James a 3-for-2 stock split was declared C.Kempner, the company's execu- and the quarterly dividend payment was increased 100 percent. Imperi-The stock has been traded in the al Holly reported net income national over-the-counter market exceeding \$22 million on revenues since April 1988 when Imperial of approximately \$660 million for Holly became a public company. the year. Net income for the first At that time, Imperial Sugar Co. of quarter of fiscal 1990 ended June Sugar Land acquired Colorado 30, 1989, exceeded \$4 million or 66 Springs-based Holly Sugar Corp. cents a share on revenues of almost and became one of the nation's \$177 million--compared to a loss of largest producers and marketers of approximately 16 cents a share in

# Will broker-client talks be taped?

# By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - If brokers

really want to improve their image they might consider recording all conversations with their clients.

To do so would provide a service to themselves and their clients, says James B. Cloonan. It might protect each of them. It would tend to limit deceit and even the mild puffery that can lead to misunderstandings, he says.

The idea is also likely to set off a backlash, especially from sales people expert in the arts and nuances of enticing investors into stocks they could do without. In effect, it would place every conversation on the record.

Cloonan, however, observes that the reputation of the industry, battered in recent years by insider trading scandals, may be in need of repairs to its image, and that electronic documentation can only help.

field, being an adviser to the broker who cheats a retired person Congressional Office of Technology out of his life savings seems to get a Assessment, which has been seeking ways to prevent fraud through legislation and electronic surveillance.

Most of that effort, however, has been involved with the major insider trading scandals, and with indictments for fraud and various securities law violations.

churning, unsuitable to a conversation involving only recommendations, unauthorized two people. "His word against hers, trading and making unfulfillable perhaps a misunderstanding -who promises."

For various reasons, says Cloonan, who is president of the 110,000-member, Chicago-based American Association of Individual and the media.

short suspension or a small fine." he says.

Cloonan, a former professor, thinks so highly of the need for recording broker conversations that he wrote an editorial on the subject for the AAII Journal. Front-office fraud must be more vigorously prosecuted, he says.

Meanwhile, he says, another serious fraud persists. He calls it "front-office fraud." It includes this area is that so much boils down knows?"

As a consequence, criminal prosecution isn't likely, and civil action or arbitration usually involves some kind of modest Investors, these activities get much settlement, and the punishments less attention from the legal system may be a temporary or permanent

and the media. "While an individual involved in insider trading may go to prison and suspension of broker privileges. "I see reports of such behavior not only in boiler room penny-stock He has some experience in the pay a fine of millions of dollars, the operations, but in the better-known

brokerage firms, as well," he says. And, he adds, temptation may grow as retail brokers incur profitability pressures.

Of course, investors themselves could record conversations or keep a journal. But, Cloonan believes, those individuals most likely to be cheated are the least likely to do so. In his view, it should be the broker's job.

"With today's technology I see no reason why conversations shouldn't be recorded," he says. In fact, some discount stock and commodity brokers already use such methods to record oral orders, erasing the tapes after confirmation.

The Guild of Professional Toastmasters holds an election every year to determine the most boring speaker.

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A garlic press can be used to pulverize foods too small to put in a blender.



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refined sugar, producing a balanced the comparable period last year. combination of cane and beet sugar.

Exchange will provide a larger and including a plant in Hereford, and more liquid market for the compa-ny's approximately 6.7 million Land. Other facilities are in Cali-common shares outstanding," said fornia, Wyoming and Montana.

Imperial Holly operates eight "The move to the American beet sugar processing factories,

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his products through nearly every major food chain in the nation, he is still looking at expansion -- "You know, we're not making all of the products that we could sell and we're not selling all the products that we could make...there's a lot of plans on the drawing board but we've always taken one step at a time."

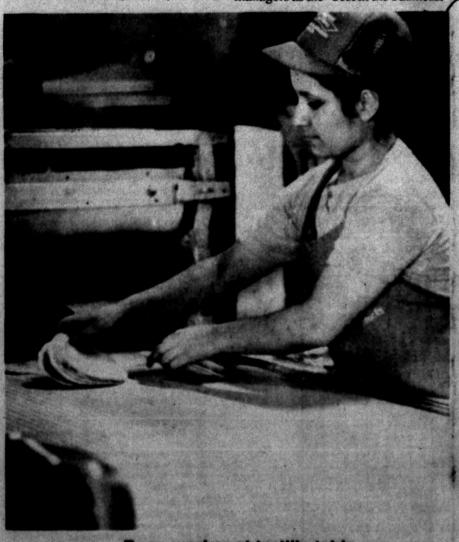
The 46-year-old executive frequently speaks about the good life in Hereford. "Look at the fine weather we have around here as compared to all that mucky, on family education, he chuckles when miserable weather you find in other parts of the country. And then there's all the High dropout." fine people we have around here. You hear a lot of talk about the fine cattle reception desk and the tortilla ovens, we produce here and I know they're Ramirez spends much of his office time important to the economy, but I like in an unpretentious spot where he taps to talk about the people of Hereford- the pulse of the marketing world by fax -my family has always loved the country and phone. He stays on a first-name around Hereford."

children--Ruben, Cipriano, Roger and Rolando. "My sons also love this town...they think there's no place like Hereford," Ramirez added.

Through the years, the elder Cipriano Ramircz was recognized for his outgoing personality and frequently remembered for his attire of white hats. Eva Ramirez was known throughout the community as a staunch supporter of family and home. She died in 1980 and he passed away a year later.

Though Ramirez puts much emphasis he refers to himself as being a "Junior

Tucked about half way between the basis with employees and refers to his Rene and his wife, Dianna, have four managers as the "best in the business."



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# **Accent on Health**

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the wedding date to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement

announcements after the deadline must choose to have either the engagement

or the wedding photo published. The engagement announcement must include

the Monday before the next Sunday publication date. Wedding information

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Black and white photos are preferred for engagements, weddings, and

Shower forms are available at The Brand, as are engagement and wedding

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Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries,

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forms. This information will not be taken by phone.

popularity of breast-feeding has prompted the need among doctors and other health care professionals to learn more about the most natural baby feeding methods.

Consequently, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) and other agencies will co-sponsor a national conference in September to review the latest medical, scientific and economic research on breast-feeding.

The conference, "Breast-feeding Update for Physicians," is set for Sept. 16 in Austin. Participants will hear reports on new scientific research by nationally and internationally recognized experts on breast-feeding.

"We've simply got to keep up with our patients' need for us to become

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or showers.

Center with 252 lanes.

A modern resurgence in the more educated on all aspects of bresatfeeding," said Austin pediatrician, Dr. Walter Kuhl. Kuhl is one of several speakers scheduled for the conference.

> "Because so many doctors practicing today were trained during the era of bottle-feeding, patients' questions about breast-feeding send us searching for more information," Kuhl said. "Physicians want to gain expertise regarding breast-feeding. That's so we can answer questions for those parents who want to breast-feed and who expect us to be more knowledgeable. We must also become better educated so we can encourage breast-feeding to parents who aren't familiar with it," Kuhl said.

"The benefits of breast-feeding just

can't be beat. Breast milk is more nutritious than formula," said Dr. Clift Price, TDH Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services. TDH, the Austin chapter of the Healthy Mothers--Healthy Babies Coalition, the Texas Pediatric Society and the March of Dimes are co-sponsoring the conference.

Dr. Price said he hopes that the upcoming conference will enable doctors and health care professionals to help their clients with specific concerns. Some common concerns of breast-feeding mothers include: preventing neonatal infection; hospital barriers to breast-feeding; prenatal breast assessment; inadequate milk supply; breast-feeding techniques; drugs in breast milk; and breastfeeding and family planning.

Because of the many health benefits of breast-feeding, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop set a goal for 1990 that 75 percent of all new mothers breast-feed their babies upon discharge from the hospital, and that 35 percent continue breast-feeding for six months.

Dr. Price said, "Ideally, we would like for mothers to breast-feed throughout their baby's first year. Even though the number of breastfeeding mothers is increasing, it might be some time before we see large percentages of mothers breast-feeding for a full year. But, we would at least like to see the Surgeon General's goals achieved."

The "Breast-feeding Update for Physicians" Conference will be held Sept. 16, at the Wyndham Hotel, Interstate Highway 35 at Ben White Blvd., in Austin. For registration information, contact: Jewell Stremler, Bureau of WiC Nutrition, Texas Department of Health, 512/458-7444.

# Television

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Inspector Gad My Sister Sam VideoCountry World Monitor

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 World Of Survival NR
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6:35 ( Major League Baseball

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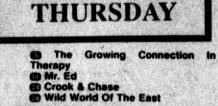
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 Nashville Now
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 B Laugh In
 Miami Vice MOVIE: Flesh & Blood \*\* (HBO)@ MOVIE: Clean & Sober +++ (MAX) MOVIE: Imagine: John Lennon Culled from hours of unique home movies, narrated by Lennon himself, this film offers a unique and moving portrait of the artist and the man.

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8:00 MOVIE: The Grapes Of Wrath \*\*\*\*

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	Fast Lane     My Three Sons     Crook & Chase     Sporting Life     Blackadder The Third Rowan     Alkinson
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	Fletcher Bröthers     Aqui Esta     Entertainment Tonight
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11:40	again devours the lives of his victims. (1978) Nightline () (HBO) MOVIE: Predator + + Deep in
	the jungles of Latin America, a major leads his elite group of combat veterans on a rescue mission, but they fall prey to a deadly foe. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers (1987) R. Violence, Profanity.
	MOVIE: Robocop *** He's part man, part machine but all cop. After being gunned down in a crime-ridden future world, corrupt officials turn him into a deadly machine. Peter Weller, Nancy Allen (1987) R Violence, Profanity, Mature Themes.
12:00	MOVIE: Beauty & The Beast A magical, musical retelling of the classic fairy tale in which a lovely young woman's love for a savage beast reveals the prince of her dreams. Rebecca De Mornay, John Savage (1995) G
	© Bewitched © Dragnet © World Monitor © Symphony in D & Sinfonietta (1983)
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# **Calendar of Events**

### THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood discases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the

Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

noon TOPS Club No. 941, Community

Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch

House, 6:30 a.m.

Elkeus, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30

p.m. National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club. Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club,

Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Nazarene

Church, 5:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, noon.

#### SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and II a.m. on Sundays.

### MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each

House, noon. Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to ll:30 a.m.

**Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden** Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or

364-7626 for appointment. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Wesley United Methodist Women, at church, 7:30 p.m.

## Club meets for brunch

Pat Robinson, a master judge, District I director of Texas Garden Clubs, discussed arrangements of the home and illustrated the making of different types of arrangements at the Garden Beautiful Club meeting Friday.

## Auditions scheduled Sunday

Anyone wishing to audition for the Hereford Chamber Singers may do so at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Hereford High School choir room.

The person auditioning will be asked to sing his voice part from a church hymnal with a quartet that will be available.

The Chamber Singers rehearse each Sunday from 8-10 p.m.

For further information, call Bill Devers after 5 p.m. at 364-4053.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shannon of Amarillo are the parents of adopted twin daughters born Aug. 17 in Amarillo.

Mandy Michelle weighed 5 lbs. 4

the business meeting. A thank you note was read from Hereford Satellite Center for a donation given

Carmichael, Louella Cowsert, Dottie Darden, Audine Dettmann, Phung Emmons, Jerry Jackson, Camelia Jones, Bobby Metcalf, Bessie Story, Inez Witherspoon, Newell, Axe, Spinks, Noland, Dowell and two guests Morgan Cain and Doris Bryant.

Next meeting will be Oct. 6 in

Men invited to cookout Thursday

All men are invited to a hamburger cookout at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church.

Dave Dawson of Equipping the Saints Ministry will be the special guest speaking about becoming the Master's Men.

Dawson has been involved in the training of laypeople for over 30 years.



## FOR WOMEN

## FOR MEN



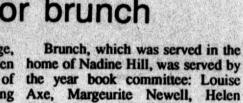
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Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Ladies exercise class, First Baptist 13 oz.

Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, Mrs. L.F. Shannon of Hereford. 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, Sorority noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile meets at Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force

Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple,

8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Club-

Bank Community Room, noon.

Southwestern Public Scrvice Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Those present included Mary Jane Museum: Regular museum hours Anvik, Janice Betzen, Wanda Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

### TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the

Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United surve Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Poll.

Free women's exercise class, acrobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

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# **Barn House**

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Aug. 26 at a catered brunch at the Barn House.

house, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State During the chapter's Beginning Day meeting, yearbooks were distributed and thank yous were extended to members for their work during a Beta Sigma Phi City Council, garage sale and benefit dance. Also, committee chairmen presented brief outlines for future projects.

> Huseman, Noel Hutson, Kathie Kerr, Ruby Lee, Marrie Leverett, Dee Ann Matthews and Janie Meiwes.

## **HOUSE INSPECTIONS**

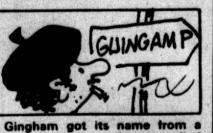
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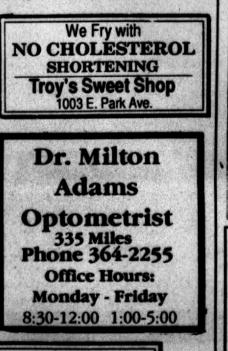
Six of 10 brokers (62 percent) said inspections of mechanical components are made more often than a few years ago.

He is an experienced teacher and conference speaker. He has taught Equipping the Saints at Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary, Dallas **Bible College and at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary under** Dr. Roy Fish.

Currently, Dawson conducts a yearlong intership on training laymen to do the work of ministry in the field Education Department of Dallas Theological Seminary. He was the National Director for the Navigators for 12 years in Singapore. He and his wife and four children reside in Greenville, Texas.



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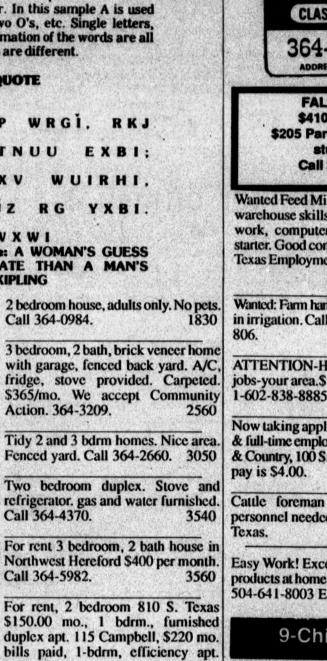
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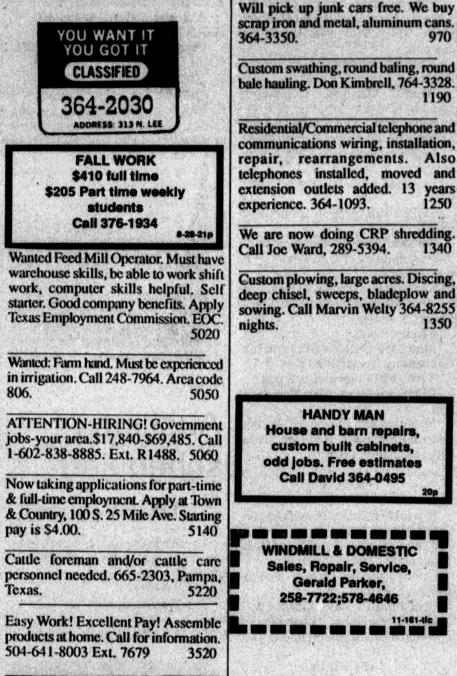
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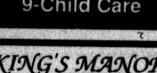
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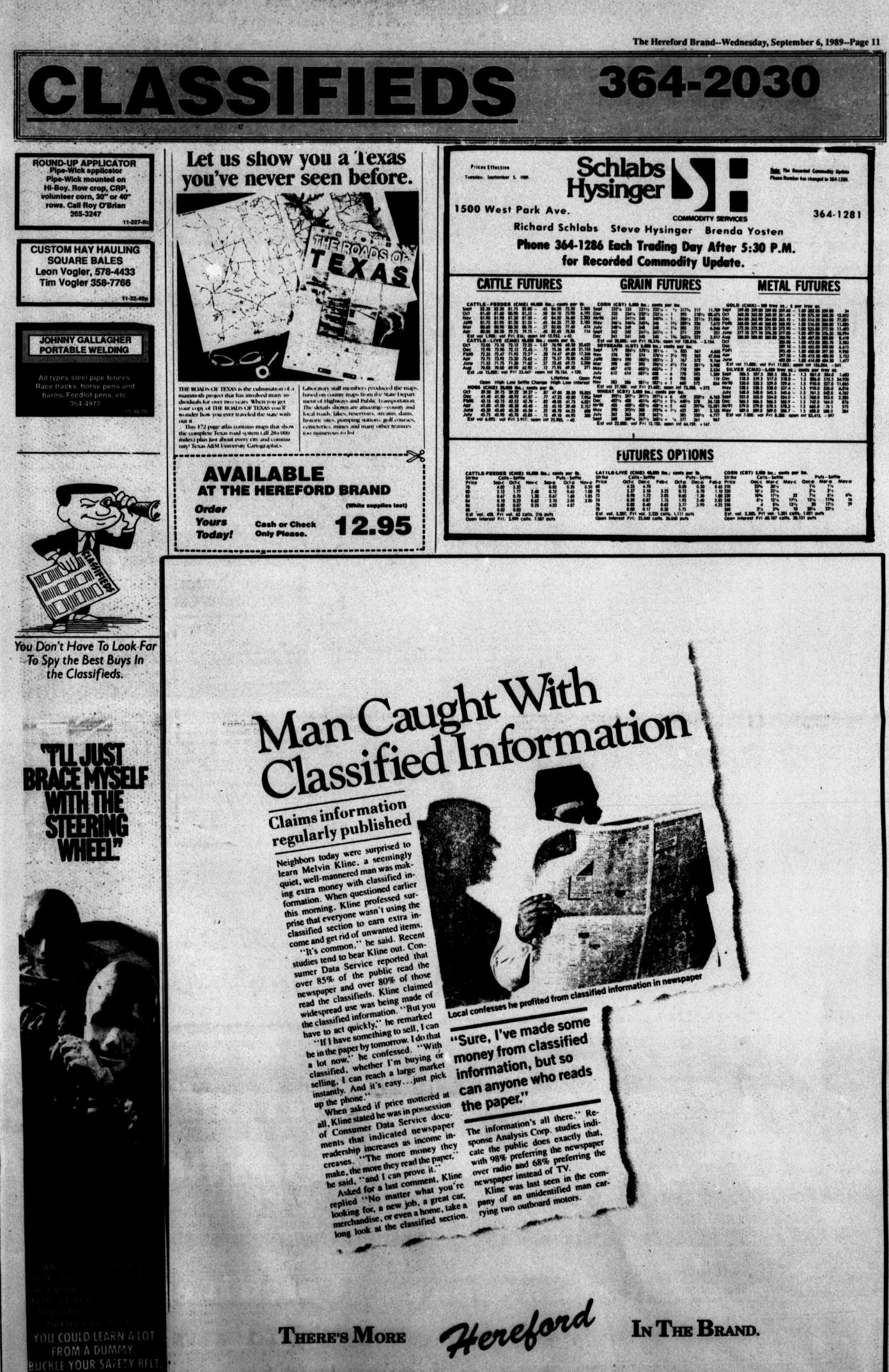
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# Williams, Cubs stop New York, 3-2

#### **By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer**

Mitch Williams is one of those "here-it-is-see-if-you-can-hit-it" guys.

With the guesswork eliminated, New York's Tim Teufel and Juan Samuel knew what was coming. And because they did, the Mets are a little healthier today in the National League East.

"I hadn't been up to the plate in eight days," said Teufel, whose double to the center field wall off the fastballing Chicago relief ace started a ninth-inning rally that pulled the Mets within 3 1/2 games of the front-running Cubs. "He blew two by me. On the third one, I swung a little earlier."

Gregg Jefferies flied to center, sending pinch-runner Lou Thornton to third, and Samuel followed with a single to right off Williams, 4-3, to give the Mets a crucial 3-2 victory Tuesday night. It snapped a four-game losing streak and earned New York a split in the two-game series with the Cubs.

"Most of the time, he's going to throw a fastball," Samuel said.

to get off Williams," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "Teufel's a good fastball hitter. Samuel's a good clutch hitter."

Still, the Mets were fortunate that center fielder Jerome Walton didn't catch Teufel's drive.

"I tried to catch it any way I took Atlanta 7-5 in 10 innings. could," said Walton, whose bad throw led to New York's first run. Williams blamed no one but himself.

'It's hard to lose a game like this," he said. "We came back to tie the game, put them in line for a sweep and I screw it up. It's demoralizing."

The Mets remained in fourth 'You know what you're going place, one-half game behind Montreal, a 6-2 winner of St. Louis. The Cardinals are 1 1/2 behind the Cubs.

beaten 6-5 by Cincinnati, saw its lead over Houston and San Diego shrink to six games. Houston beat Los Angeles 3-2 and San Diego side in the ninth for his third save.

Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 3-2. Astros 3, Dodgers 2

Glenn Wilson threw out Billy Bean at home in the fifth inning and

hit a game-winning single in the eighth for Houston. "It wasn't that hard of a throw, I

just guided it in there," Wilson said.

It kept the Los Angeles lead built on RBI hits by Bean and Mike Marshall - at 2-0.

Wilson drove in Glenn Davis to In the West, San Francisco, cap a three-run eighth. Davis and Craig Biggio drove in runs earlier in the inning.

Larry Andersen struck out the

tive seasons. Banks did it from 1955

"My 20th homer? I'm still not

through 1961 for the Chicago Cubs.

sure what that means," Ripken said. "They say, 'Shortstop with 20 home runs.' You can't split the

game into defense and offense.

When you come up to bat, you're

Deion Sanders, who expected to

just a hitter."

Yankees 12, Mariners 2

# **Tigers halt KC streak**

#### By The Associated Press

When the Kansas City Royals visit the Motor City, something happens to clog up their engines.

The Royals, with the second-best record in baseball, become defunct and turn into Edsels when they hit Detroit. Actually, they rarely hit Detroit, scoring only 21 runs while losing their last 12 games, a club record, at Tiger Stadium.

That includes Tuesday night's 10-2 setback that dropped Kansas City 3 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West. The Athletics beat Boston 13-1.

"I don't like to hurt the destiny of their club," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said after the Tigers, with baseball's worst record, made it 5-0 against Kansas City at home this season after winning all six games at Tiger Stadium last year. "I'd rather let them settle it with Oakland and California. We're in last place. I don't want to hurt them.'

In other AL games, it was California 8, Milwaukee 4; Toronto 6, Chicago 1; Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1: Minnesota 8, Texas 4, and New York 12, Seattle 2.

The Tigers have a five-game winning streak for the first time since June 1988. Rookie Kevin Ritz Devon White.

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pitched seven strong innings and Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1 Doug Strange's two-run double keyed a six-run first against Kansas over seven scoreless innings. City rookie Tom Gordon, 16-6.

Athletics 13, Red Sox 1 Curt Young allowed one uncarned run in five innings and Oakland scored four unearned runs

in the third off Roger Clemens. The A's wrapped it up with eight runs against four Boston pitchers in the cighth.

The inning included three consecutive walks with the bases loaded, pinch-hitter Felix Jose's two-run single, and RBI singles by Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson. Oakland had only seven hits in the game.

#### Angels 8, Brewers 4

California, back home from a 4-11 road trip, snapped a five-game losing streak as Brian Downing and Chili Davis each homered and drove in three runs.

Kirk McCaskill, 15-8, went 5 2-3 innings for the victory, allowing eight hits and three runs. Willie Fraser worked 3 1-3 innings for his seventh following Steve Finley's second save.

Davis gave the Angels a 3-2 lead with his 21st homer off Mark Knudson in the third inning after Max Venable's double scored

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Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter

Manny Lee drove in two runs with a double and a single off Steve Rosenberg, and Mookie Wilson had a pair of singles and scored twice.

Wilson's single and Lee's double gave Toronto a 1-0 lead in the third inning. In the fourth, the Blue Jays loaded the bases on singles by Fred McGriff, Kelly Gruber and Tony Fernandez. McGriff scored as Pat Borders hit into a double play. **Orioles 3, Indians 1** 

Baltimore's Cal Ripken became the first shortstop in baseball history to hit 20 or more home runs in eight consecutive seasons and then doubled home the tie-breaking run in a two-run seventh.

Winner Bob Milacki scattered seven hits in 7 1-3 innings, including Cory Snyder's fourth-inning homer.

After hitting his 20th home run with two out in the first, Ripken hit a tic-breaking bloop double in the two-out single off loser John Farrell. Ripken scored on Larry Sheets' double.

Ripken and Ernie Banks had been the only shortstops to hit 20 or more home runs in seven consecuReds 6, Giants 5 Ken Griffey hit a three-run

homer to cap a five-run third inning, and Cincinnati won by a few inches to snap San Francisco's five-game winning streak.

The Giants, who came back from an 8-0 deficit in the final three innings Monday night to win 9-8, rallied from a 6-2 deficit this time. Rookie Jim Weaver's two-run double in the eighth hit the top of the wall in right field.

The Reds got strong pitching from Jack Armstrong, 2-1, who allowed a two-run homer by Matt Williams. John Franco got his 30th save.

#### Padres 7, Braves 5

Tim Flannery's pinch-hit RBI single in the 10th inning snapped a 5-5 tie as San Diego won for 12th time in 13 games. Mark Davis pitched a scoreless 10th for his major league-leading 36th save.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz allowed only two hits - two-run homers by Benito Santiago and Roberto Alomar - before being relieved in the seventh. Smoltz

struck out nine and walked three. Alomar had three hits and three

RBIs. **Expos 6, Cardinals 2** 

A grand slam and five RBIs by Tim Wallach and strong pitching by Pascual Perez awakened Montreal.

Wallach, who entered the game batting .189 against St. Louis, hit his fourth career grand slam and 12th homer of the season in the seventh inning.

Perez, 8-12, gave up six hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out seven and walked one.

The Expos got 12 of their 14 hits and all six runs off Ken Hill, 7-11. **Phillies 3, Pirates 2** 

Bob Demier's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Ricky Jordan.

The Pirates scored an uncarned run in the first off Pat Combs, making his major-league debut. Combs, Philadelphia's top pick in the 1988 draft, allowed only three hits in six innings.

Reliever Jeff Parrett, 12-4, became the winningest Philadelphia pitcher.

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Steve Balboni. Eric Plunk held Scattle to four

Loser Randy Johnson pitched two-plus innings.

run of the game, a two-run shot, triggered a tie-breaking, four-run seventh inning and Kevin Tapani scattered six hits over seven innings in his first major-league start.

Texas starter Jamie Moyer gave up six runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings in his first outing since May 30.

Don't

be gearing up for the start of the NFL season next weekend, drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and one of New York's three homers. The Yankees rapped out 17 hits, including home runs by Roberto Kelly and Steve Sax, and a single,

two doubles and three RBIs by

hits in seven innings.

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Carmen Castillo's second home

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# to H-O-R-S-E around

and a few of his Dallas business associates have challenged some of the NBA's best for a friendly game of H-O-R-S-E, and the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback isn't worried.

'I have the home court advantage," Staubach explained. The game on Wednesday afternoon

is being held in the Staubach's back yard.

Staubach and five other Dallas businessmen will each be matched up against NBA standouts. Under the playground game's rules, each player must match a previous player's shot, no matter how unorthodox the attempt. The NBA players who already have

DALLAS (AP) - Roger Staubach agreed to play in the high-stakes court's playing surface than any of the charity game are Atlanta's Spud Webb and Dominique Wilkins, Utah's Karl Malone, and Dallas' Rolando Blackman and Randy White.

> Other possible competitors are Detroit's Isiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre, according to The Dallas Morning News.

Each businessman who loses must donate \$5,000 to the Boys Club of Greater Dallas. If an NBA player loses, he must cough up \$1,000.

Staubach and one of his buddies who will be shooting for one of the Texas businessmen - former Cowboys defensive back Cliff Harris - are more familiar with the back yard basketball

Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics for 50 of the 54 years they were an American League team.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis became the first baseball commissioner on Nov. 12, 1920, and served until his death on Nov. 25, 1944.

pro basketballers. The court is covered in Astroturf.

"I know all the idiosyncracies," Staubach said. "By the time the other guys take 30 minutes to figure it out, I may have it won."

The basketball players are in town to compete in Webb's charity all-star game, being played Thursday at Reunion Arena.



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