

# Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Friday with slight chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High Friday in the upper 80s; low tonight in the low to mid 60s.

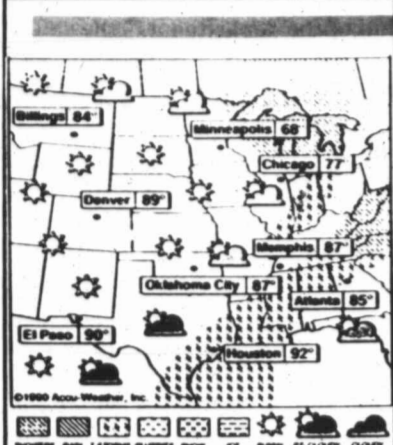
At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 181

September 13, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Wednesday's high temp.....	84
Wednesday's low temp.....	63
Average high.....	88
Average low.....	62
Record high.....	105 in 1930
Record low.....	45 in 1975
Rainfall Wednesday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	0.65
Normal for Mo.....	2.30
Year to date.....	13.72
Normal for year.....	13.79

## Ag appreciation dinner planned

The agriculture committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the 19th annual Agricultural Appreciation Barbecue on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are free to all agricultural producers in the Big Spring trade area. They may be obtained at the chamber office anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., although the deadline is Sept. 14.

## Kindergartners seek businesses

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

The students at Anderson Kindergarten Center are learning about adoption this year — adopting a business, that is.

Students in each of the 21 classes are preparing art projects to hang in the halls of businesses in the area that volunteer to be "adopted". School principal Jonathon Slaten said he would like to get one local business involved for each class.

"Every month, the students do a new art project for their business," Slaten said. "We hope the business displays it somewhere prominent, some wall or window where lots of people can see it."

He said he hopes the project will benefit both the business and the students.

"The business will have people coming in to look at the drawings, and we'll get our classroom name out in the community."

The school P.T.A. will be responsible for taking down the art and replacing it with the new work each month.

Slaten admitted the idea is not an original one.

"This summer, on my way back from vacation, my wife and I saw something similar in a Denny's. I thought it was a great idea, and I said to myself, 'why don't we try this?'"

"Businesses don't have to put any money in it," Slaten said. "All they have to do is volunteer to be adopted. It would probably be the kind of place where the parents come in a lot. We would have some art there for the whole year."

The teachers and students are "real excited about it," he said. "This is a good way for us to give something to the community. People can see what we do down here."

The program should succeed, he said, because "everybody likes what 5-year-olds do."

## Woman shot in Beaumont office

BEAUMONT (AP) — Police are investigating the fatal shooting of one woman and the wounding of another at a Beaumont office building.

Firefighters responding to a smoke alarm Wednesday night at the Medical Pavilion office complex discovered the women, police said.



Associated Press photo

## Goodby Grambo

CHICAGO — Air Force Reserve Master Sergeant Lorain Kuryla, left, of Hillside, Ill., gets a hug from granddaughter Ashley Kuryla, 5, as she prepares for departure from O'Hare Air Reserve Forces Facility in Chicago Wednesday

en route to the Middle East. Kuryla, 63, is a personnel specialist with the 928th Tactical Airlift Group and has been in the reserve for 19 years. She is surrounded by her husband, children and grandchildren.

## Celebrations planned for 16th of September

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

Two local groups are getting ready for the weekend's celebration of Diez y Seis de Septiembre, Mexican Independence Day. The Hispanic non-profit groups both plan three-day events in Big Spring.

Amigos del Barrio, a social service organization, begins the holiday Friday at 5 p.m. at Tres Amigos, a nightclub on I-20 west of Lamesa Highway.

There will be games, food and items for sale in booths set up on the parking lot. At 8 p.m. a band of mariachis and folk dancers from Mexico will play, entertaining the crowds until 11 p.m.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the group will sponsor a parade downtown. About 25 vehicles will follow the route down Main Street from 10th to First Street, representing local businesses and groups.

For information, call organizers Libby Uribe at Big Spring Hard-

ware or Viola Lopez at the Big Spring Herald.

Uribe reminded participants to meet before the parade at the corner of 10th and Main streets about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Later the same day, a Battle of the Bands will feature local music groups at Tres Amigos. At 10 p.m., Melissa Bailon will be crowned queen of the holiday. About midnight, the celebrating will continue with two presentations about Mexico.

Sunday, listening to music and eating specialty food begins at noon, with a performance by the Twin City Band and more Mexican music.

Uribe said there should be enough parking for the anticipated large crowds. Volunteers are still needed to act as patrols; interested persons should call her.

The local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) plans a festival at Com-

Libby Uribe at Big Spring Hard-  
• FESTIVAL page 10-A

## Ex-hostages say Western men are being terrorized

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

British women who have flown to freedom but left husbands behind in Kuwait say Iraqi soldiers are terrorizing Western men in the captive nation, and there were reports troops were searching house to house for more hostages.

The State Department said it had information that Iraqi troops were mounting intensified, more systematic searches for American men in the oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate they seized in an Aug. 2 invasion.

One evacuee said Kuwaiti resistance fighters who called a general strike shot some residents who ignored the order.

Washington pressed on with diplomatic efforts to isolate Iraq. Secretary of State James Baker III was to fly today to Syria.

U.S. relations with Syria have in the past been strained over its support of terrorists but Damascus is an ally in the desert military standoff with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The trip comes as Iraq rapidly

reconciles with neighboring Iran, which after an eight-year war is showing signs it could help Saddam poke holes in a U.N.-ordered trade embargo enforced by dozens of U.S. and other warships.

But the Tehran Times today quoted an official as denying a report that Iran had agreed to send food and other supplies to Iraq in exchange for oil. Saddam earlier this week offered free oil for Third World nations.

The newspaper said the official, who was not identified, "scoffed at the report and said it was totally baseless."

In another indication the embargo could be in trouble, a U.N. sanctions committee failed in New York Wednesday to agree on what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and Kuwait. The embargo exempts humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

The League of Red Cross will send medicine to Iraq for children, pregnant women and the elderly, a spokeswoman for the Geneva-based organization said today. The

• MIDEAST page 10-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Laid back

Kindergarten center student Brandi Hutcheson screams children play around her Wednesday lies back on the playground equipment while afternoon.

## Janca assumes chamber duties

By MICHAEL DUFFY  
Staff Writer

Adolph Janca's reserved, low-key demeanor belies the significant accomplishments achieved during a 30-year career devoted to furthering economic development in cities throughout the state.

Janca arrived in Big Spring this week and is anxious to undertake the unexpected challenge he accepted after Wayne Moore's untimely death.

He accepted a six-month consulting position with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 25.

Chamber board members have expressed overwhelming confidence in Janca's ability to manage and motivate volunteers, administer programs and develop economic development strategies that should result in effective growth for Big Spring.

A career devoted to Chamber of Commerce work was not in Janca's early plans when he spent four years working as editor of his college newspaper.

"I also worked for several years as editor of my hometown newspaper in Alice, Texas," he said.

While serving as president of the Jaycees there, Janca said he was "taken under the wing" of Fred Poole, founder and longtime president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"I was very fortunate to have a



ADOLPH JANCA

man of his vast knowledge and experience teach me everything he knew," he explained.

Although he downplays his consistent successes in the economic development field, his accomplishments over the years translate into additional jobs for people in the cities where he has worked.

The energetic Janca, who admits at age 62 he was becoming somewhat restless with home life in Lake Charles, La., said he was impressed with the spirit of cooperation he has observed in Big Spring.

A longtime friend of Moore's,

he became very familiar with the late chamber director's goals and aspirations for improving the Big Spring economy last May.

"I spent the night with Wayne the night before they held the sales tax election," Janca recalled. "I have a very distinct feel for what Wayne was trying to accomplish."

He added that he anticipates meeting with the five board members of the recently-created economic development corporation.

"We will be assessing our areas of need and I will be implementing a planned course of action as soon as possible," Janca said enthusiastically.

He intimated that establishing a tourist bureau located in a hotel may be an initial step he will undertake.

"We have to first attract people to Big Spring in order to show them what this city has to offer, which I feel is considerable," Janca said.

He left Wednesday afternoon for Abilene to attend a two-day statewide economic development conference — where he will visit with the established Texas leaders in that field.

"I'm hoping Big Spring will benefit from my utilization of skills I have developed during a 30-year career," Janca said. "If what I have seen so far is any indication, I am confident we will be successful."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Arvin Hart, maintenance man at the Howard County Fairgrounds, rakes garbage from the side of the parking lot in preparation for the Howard County Fair, which opens to the public at 4 p.m. Monday.



## Nation

### Higher taxes on tobacco discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional budget bargainers are considering new taxes on cigarettes and petroleum products as participants say they sense an approaching deal despite daunting remaining obstacles.

Negotiators worked into the early morning hours today for a seventh consecutive day cloistered at Andrews Air Force Base, just outside the capital city in Maryland.

Round-the-clock sessions seemed possible as bargainers tried to close in on a package of tax increases and spending cuts saving \$50 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$500 billion by 1995.

"The mood is fairly positive, fairly upbeat," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, one of the

negotiators. "But I've got to tell you, we are a long way from reaching agreement until some major issues are resolved."

On Wednesday, the negotiators tackled the question of whose taxes will be increased. They already have agreed to raise taxes and federal fees by \$25 billion next year and \$130 billion over the next five years.

Participants said they discussed boosting the 16-cents-per-pack cigarette tax, perhaps doubling it, which would raise \$2.8 billion next year. They continued their efforts to agree to higher taxes on alcoholic beverages.

In response, Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewer of malt beverages, has been running "Can the Beer Tax" advertisements.

### Radio link with Magellan restored

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA restored a high-speed radio link with Magellan that will allow a crucial test of the spacecraft on Saturday and released more pictures of jagged lava flows and giant volcanic craters on Venus.

Engineers Wednesday pointed Magellan's main antenna toward Earth, putting the high-speed communications on line for the first time in four weeks and using the link to send home the contents of the spacecraft's tape recorder.

They began analyzing the information for clues to why they lost radio contact with the spacecraft for 14 hours starting Aug. 16 and for 17½ hours starting Aug. 21.

Restoring the high-speed radio link was a key step toward letting Magellan begin its \$744 million mission to make highly detailed maps and pictures of Venus using radar to penetrate the planet's thick clouds.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory had been using a secondary Magellan antenna to maintain contact with Earth. Engineers figured that because the secondary antenna sends out a broader beam than the main antenna, they would be less likely to lose contact with the spacecraft if there were another glitch.

### Souter confirmation hearings start



JUDGE DAVID SOUTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter, whose views could anchor the Supreme Court firmly on the right, faces politically charged questioning from liberals as the Senate Judiciary Committee opens confirmation hearings.

"Voting rights, race and sex discrimination, separation of church and state, and the right to privacy ... I intend to question Judge Souter about these matters and let the chips fall where they may," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said on the eve of the hearings.

Kennedy seconded remarks by the committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that the importance of the nomination and the atmosphere surrounding it made such questioning — including on the issue of abortion — mandatory.



MOSCOW — Five foreign ministers raise their glasses after the signing of 2+4 agreement Wednesday. Behind them is Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Left to right are: France's Roland Dumas, Soviet's Eduard Shevardnadze, U.S.'s James Baker and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere and Britain's Douglas Hurd.

## German, Soviet leaders initial friendship treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union today initiated a landmark 20-year friendship treaty designed to bind the two nations closer together after German unity.

It is also intended as the cornerstone for massive German help for the battered Soviet economy.

The actual signing of the accord is expected soon between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

On Wednesday, the two Germans and the four World War II victors — including the Soviet Union — signed a separate historic treaty that clears the way for a reshaping of the East-West balance of power by removing the final obstacles to German unity.

Just as the day before, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, took pen in hand today for another historic moment, initialing the new treaty.

The document intends to bury any German-Soviet suspicions of each other now that a mighty Western-allied Germany is about to spring up in the center of Europe. The Soviets lost 20 million people during World War II and bitter memories of Nazi aggression linger.

With Germany set to unite on Oct. 3, Bonn and Moscow want to lay a solid foundation for relations that have been steadily improving

over the past two years.

In the newly initialed treaty, the two sides reaffirm pledges not to use force against one another and restate earlier vows to honor all European nations' borders.

The document contrasts sharply with the non-aggression pact the Soviets signed with Nazi Germany in 1939, which carved up Poland and the Baltics. Less than a month later, Germany invaded Poland to begin World War II.

The treaty initialed today says the Soviets and Germans "will solve their differences only through peaceful means."

"Should one of the two sides be attacked (by some other nation), the other side will make available no military help ... to the attacker ... and will introduce measures ... to settle the conflict through the use of the United Nations and other structures of collective security," the document states.

The treaty says the two nations will "significantly expand" their bilateral cooperation, "especially in the economic, industrial and economic-technological areas."

Bonn and Moscow are working on three sister treaties to the one initialed on Thursday.

One of those documents will set out the details of expanded economic cooperation, another deals with technological assistance, and the third with covering the costs for 370,000 Red Army troops that will be withdrawn from East Germany over the next four years.

## World

### Peru prefers cash over military aid

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's new president says Washington can keep the millions in military aid it's offering to step up the war on cocaine trafficking. He wants cash to get farmers to stop growing coca and for highway construction so alternate crops can make it to market.

Because the aid package "is destined only for the fight against drug trafficking, we are not going to sign this agreement," President Alberto Fujimori said Wednesday night.

His statement appeared to torpedo any hope his 6-week-old government will accept the \$35.9 million in military aid Washington is offering this year to fight the cocaine trade.

Peru could use the money. The country is reeling from the effects

of tough austerity measures aimed at curbing 3,000 percent annual inflation.

The government is also battling a 10-year-old insurgency by Maoist-inspired rebels, who have allied themselves with cocaine traffickers in return for money and arms.

Fujimori has warned on several occasions that he would not sign the military aid agreement with the United States unless it included economic aid to wean farmers away from growing coca, from which cocaine is produced.

He has also said Peru needs help in developing alternative crops and in building a paved highway from regions where coca is now king so the produce can reach coastal markets.

### Crime rate swells in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Guns, drugs and criminals from Communist China are fueling a crime wave in Hong Kong and many fear that as China's takeover of 1997 approaches, things could get worse.

"The society seems to be unraveling," said Charles Chan, a social worker who battles Hong Kong's growing gang problem. "Before, we always used to have a solution but now there isn't one."

On Tuesday, growing rivalry among Hong Kong's organized crime syndicates, the Triads, left six people dead when three armed men tossed homemade

gasoline bombs into a crowded mahjong game parlor, setting it ablaze.

Armed robberies numbered 245 in first eight months of this year compared with 260 during all of last year.

The growing lawlessness is running both ways over the border. Chinese criminals who flee back home have been untouchable for lack of an extradition agreement, and the Hong Kong mafia is expanding in nearby Chinese boomtowns.

In the last three weeks, four gangs of men, at least two from mainland China, snatched \$2 million worth of jewelry and gold.

### South Africa is in undeclared war



LEAVING THE RUINS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least six people were killed today and hundreds of homes burned in another day of black factional fighting. The African National Congress warned that South Africa is in an "undeclared war."

The ANC has accused the white-dominated government of siding with more conservative blacks who have been battling ANC supporters for a month in fighting that has left more than 700 dead in townships around Johannesburg.

Thousands of blacks fled the townships with their possessions piled in wheelbarrows and shopping carts, seeking shelter at hospitals, schools and churches.

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Sept. 23, 1990

# Opinion

## Views of other Texas papers

### Impeding the flow

Let's see if we have it right:  
Former President Ronald Reagan came to Texas during the weekend to speak to a copy service company convention about the free flow of information. Fair enough, except that Reagan's speech in Houston officially was closed to the press — the very purveyors of the information to which the former president alluded.  
Fortunately, a Houston newspaper reporter did gain entry into the convention hall and reported Reagan's remarks about information flow and his comparison of Iraq dictator Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler.  
Reagan was quite correct in suggesting that the success of Mikhail Gorbachev's new openness in the Soviet Union depends on the unfettered flow of information. No argument there.  
Still, it is unsettling that a former president would lecture a group of Americans about the importance of information to a free society while trying to keep the subject of his speech a secret from the rest of us.

Beaumont Enterprise

### Desperate measures

The Republican Party has pulled one of the oldest mail scams there is by sending misleading fund-raising "checks" to some 750,000 people.  
The new twist to this old trick is that when the checks are endorsed and returned, it will authorize an automatic bank transfer of \$12.50 a month that will go to the account of the Republican Presidential Task Force.  
These "checks" will undoubtedly take in some careless people who don't read the fine print. By signing, the "payee" actually agrees to contribute to the GOP with an automatic bank draft each month; the draft can be canceled after two months, but for those who sign and forget, it could go on indefinitely.  
This is outrageous and shameful, but it apparently violates no laws. Even so, whoever called the shots on this at the Republican Presidential Task Force should be called to account and the automatic draft feature should be canceled. There are more forthright and honest ways of soliciting campaign donations than by trying to trick people into giving. The GOP should not be that desperate.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

### Eliminating a problem

Texas prison officials reacted just the way you would expect government officials to react when confronted with a scandal about a prison board member taking two guests on manhunts as part of a dog-training exercise: They banned media coverage of such training exercises.  
That ought to put a stop to any problems. If tax-paying Texans can't learn about scandals through the news media, then the problem doesn't exist.  
Now, James Lynaugh, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, has issued an order stating that members of the news media may not cover such training exercise.  
So, that must be the end of it. If any problems or scandal exists in his criminal justice department, Mr. Lynaugh surely will tell us about it.

Beaumont Enterprise

### You get what you ask for

In any vigorous political campaign, candidates naturally and properly point out the qualities of their character and views and the flaws of their opponent's. The gubernatorial race between Ann Richards and Clayton Williams is exceptional only in its extreme inattention to the former.  
There may be a reason why both candidates have been so reluctant to deal substantively with the issues. The problems facing Texas are so daunting and the solutions so costly that voters may not be all that receptive to hearing about them. The candidates, therefore, are leery of tackling them with any candor.  
If Texans want a substantive discussion of the serious problems threatening the state, they should let the candidates and their parties know. Otherwise, they will continue to get the negative and distorting campaign tactics currently on view.

Houston Chronicle

## Big Spring Herald



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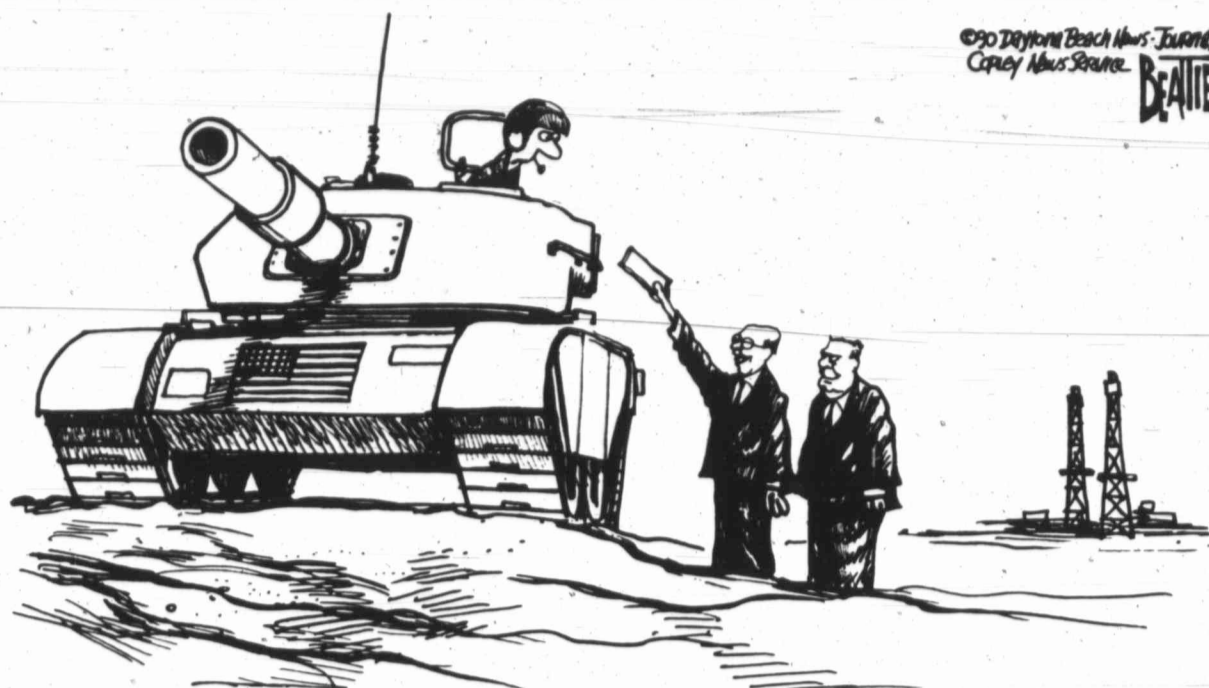
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



"As allies, we felt we had to share the burden of America's military commitment. Here's a \$600 rebate coupon for your next Toyota or BMW."

## A witness to an execution

By ART COX  
Thomson News Service

MCALESTER, Okla. — Many people say Charles Troy Coleman never had a chance. Others say neither did his victim.  
Was what the state planned to do — become the 15th state since 1976 to resume capital punishment by executing Coleman with a lethal injection — good, or was it evil?  
And did I want to be a part of it? Those were some of the thoughts going through my mind after I "won" a lottery among reporters Sunday night to witness the execution on Monday of the 43-year-old Coleman, who had spent 11 years on death row after his conviction for the murder of John Seward of Muskogee, Okla.

No one moved to congratulate the winners.  
The victim, John Seward, 68, and his wife, Roxie, 62, were murdered in 1979 when they surprised a burglar at a relative's home in Muskogee. Coleman was not tried in Mrs. Seward's death.  
About 11 p.m., Jerrie Massie, public information officer for the Department of Corrections briefed us. He asked if anyone wanted to back out. No one did.  
Minutes later, we walked the half-block from the media center to the pristine white walls of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. Inmates call it "the walls." In the moonlight, they seemed to stretch upward to eternity.

As we approached the prison, a guard in the main tower peered at us through binoculars before we were admitted.  
We climbed three narrow flights of stairs, two abreast, and waited to be patted down by prison guards. Everything was taken from us. We were issued pads and pens.  
In the waiting room, before we entered the execution chamber, one guy tried to crack a joke. No

## Guest Column

one laughed.  
Linda Morgan, a public information officer for the prison, volunteered information about Coleman's last day, as well as his years at the prison.  
He never admitted to his crimes, she said. Some inmates liked him. Others didn't. And the 114 people on death row were worried they might be next.

The witness room outside the execution chamber was paneled, set up like a theater, with four wooden oak benches, raised so everyone could see.  
"He wants to go out like a man," Morgan told us, shortly before we entered the room.  
In front of us was a window. Behind a closed curtain lay Coleman, strapped to a hospital gurney, in a 10-by-16-foot room.  
When the curtain opened, Coleman looked first at his attorney, Mandy Welch, then at her investigator, Joe Ward.  
Ward lifted his hand in a final salute to the condemned man. Coleman's eyes left his two advocates, then quickly swept the room of witnesses.

Warden James Saffle, Deputy Warden Bob Boone and prison chaplain Jack Hawkins stood beside Coleman.  
Saffle asked if he had any last words. Coleman looked at the crowd of witnesses one last time. His hands were strapped down, but he flexed his fingers slightly as he spoke into a microphone, in a low

voice shaking with emotion.  
"Just tell everybody I love them and I have a peace and a quiet heart," he said, turning his head toward the ceiling.  
At Coleman's request, Hawkins read three Bible verses to him. One was Psalm 27, which begins, "The Lord is my light and my salvation."  
At the end of the reading, Gary Maynard, director of the Department of Corrections, stood in the witness room and cleared his throat.  
"We shall proceed," he said, and sat down.  
Saffle signaled the three executioners, concealed behind a one-way mirror: "Let it begin."  
Coleman left this earth quietly, and probably more mercifully than his victim.

He shut his eyes and gave a quick gasp of breath.  
As we watched, his face changed from a ruddy hue to an increasingly gray pallor.  
Within three minutes after the injection began, Coleman's chest stopped moving.  
I wanted it to end, but it went on and on, the state continuing to pump the poison into Coleman's veins, a fan in the room making a loud whirring noise, a guard's eyes darting outside the room.  
Coleman never moved again. Welch wept. Ward wept. One reporter grabbed her chest and caught her breath.

When the doctor pronounced death at 12:35 a.m., the curtains closed. The performance was over.  
After we briefed the rest of the reporters on what we had seen, I sat outside the center on a picnic table with a friend, talking about it.  
None of the witnesses will ever be the same. We were the last thing Coleman saw on this earth. We who were never a part of his life became a part of his death.

compelled to get out of Dodge, this student pilot was compelled to seek training in Midland, which offers a Cessna 172 as its trainer. The current Big Spring fixed base operator does not.  
My wife and I usually go to Midland on Friday evening since my lesson begins at 7 a.m. Saturday. We spend the night at a motel near the airport. After the lesson we usually get breakfast in Midland and then come on back home. That exercise costs money, which all goes to Midland, and I will add, as you know, education is not cheap. It's money that would have stayed in Big Spring had a more prudent business decision been made.

From talking to associates and friends, I find that there are other microcosms around Big Spring who take their money elsewhere because of the plethora of bad business decisions made by the city manager and/or the Big Spring Good Ol' Boy network.  
C.B. CADE, M.D.  
HC 76, Box 30

## Agency pleased with comments

To the editor:  
I read your editorial in Sunday's newspaper. Your comments mean a great deal to the 1991 United Way campaign. Without your paper's support, we would not be able to carry our message to the community of Big Spring. Your support is greatly appreciated.

The Herald's support, both financial and in the press, does not go unnoticed. We thank you in both areas.  
We strive to do a better job for our ten agencies through fundraising and know that through your news reporting you strive to do an equally excellent job.  
In closing, thanks again for the positive Herald opinion.  
MURRAY MURPHY  
2805 Stonehaven

## Mailbag

### Show support for troopers

To the editor:  
My husband and I visited Big Spring on Aug. 6. We were there two days and he was called back to Ft. Bragg, N.C. where he serves in the 82nd Airborne Division of the Army. He was promptly sent to Saudi Arabia, leaving me and our three children behind to come home alone. Being naturally concerned about the situation, I read the paper daily while I was there trying to find out everything I could. I was surprised the Herald didn't mention anything about supporting the soldiers over in Saudi Arabia.

The people at Ft. Bragg and all over the states are wearing red, white and blue ribbons to show their support for our guys who are there. Half the people in Big Spring were not even aware of what was going on. The ones who did know acted shocked that someone they knew might be there.  
I called the Herald and asked why they didn't do an article on the men or women and their families who were there. The man I spoke to took my name and number and said, "He'd get back with me." He never did and soon I had to leave to go back to Fayetteville, N.C.

My husband and I were raised in Big Spring and lived there until he joined the Army. Many of the people of Big Spring know him. His name is Mark Collier; he is a paratrooper in 82nd Signal Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C. I think his hometown should be proud. How many more hometown guys are in Saudi Arabia fighting the heat and facing the possibility of war?

Please recognize them be proud of them and show them your support. Put a red, white and blue ribbon on your car antenna, your door or pin it to your blouse. Tell people you know you support the guys in Saudi Arabia. Show your patriotism. Most of all remember them in your prayers.  
A lonely hometown girl,  
GLENNA COLLIER  
202 E. Heather Ridge Dr.  
Fayetteville, NC

### Customer now goes to Midland

To the editor:  
This letter is written with neither rancor nor bitterness, but I would like to address the issue of the airport, C-Bar and a business decision.  
I am a student pilot who immensely enjoyed a camaraderie with all the folks at C-Bar, especially the instructors, while taking lessons in C-Bar's Cessna 172, a very safe, reliable, and dependable aircraft when properly maintained — which C-Bar did.  
Your city manager contended that his "handling of the situation was strictly a business decision with the best interests of the city his primary concern." When asked why he didn't extend some assistance to C-Bar, his reply was, "Mike Coleman is not local, he's from Ackerly," and then turns right around and begins negotiations with Basin Aviation from Midland Airport, and apparently some other, uh, local, fixed base operators, since the Big Spring Good Ol' Boy network did not have any contenders for that vacuum.  
Living about 500 yards out of the south city limit and thus not being local, it makes no difference to me what business decisions your city manager makes. My microcosm is not going to make or break Big Spring; however, let me say this: When C-Bar was



## Fighting war with TV bites

By ART BUCHWALD

Suppose we had had television at the beginning of World War II. Would the Nazis have appeared different to us?  
"Tommy, this is Joan. I'm standing in front of Hitler's bunker in Berlin hoping to get a few words from him on why his army walked into the Sudetenland."  
"Joanie, can we count on Hitler for the evening news?"  
"Not so far. All the Germans are offering us is Joseph Goebbels, but everyone here says that the guy is lacking in credibility."  
"Joanie, I don't want Goebbels. He bombed out on the 'Today' show last week, and he doesn't answer questions — he makes speeches."  
"Albert Speer is in make-up if you want him."  
"I want Hitler. Adolf Hitler with a big 'A.' The guy was on Ted Koppel last night. He owes us."  
"Tommy, I heard that Hitler is willing to do it, but members of his kitchen cabinet have promised him to CBS. They said that they would give us Hermann Goering, wearing all his medals. I didn't say no because Goering hasn't been on television in a week. Tommy, while I was standing here Heinrich Himmler of the notorious SS went by and indicated that he might do a one-on-one with Hugh Downs on '20/20.' Are we interested?"

"I want Hitler, not Himmler, Joanie. Adolf was on Connie Chung last week telling his side of the war. Why can't we get him for five minutes?"  
"Hitler doesn't do five minutes. He's asked for two full hours to explain why he plans to goose-step into Austria."  
"We're giving him the opportunity of his life. What other mad, bloodthirsty dictator has a chance to make his case on Sam Donaldson to the American people?"  
"It's a good point, but Hitler is mad at U.S. television ever since Dan Rather stuck a microphone up his nose and called him a psychopathic screwball."  
"Dan Rather doesn't work for us. We're almost at war, and we're going to have egg on our faces if we are the only network not to have interviewed the Fuehrer. Don't you see, Joanie? No one knows what evil is until they see the little Austrian rat on television. Tell Hitler we'll let him tell his side of the story about why he intends to go into Poland — with no editing on our part."  
"I'll try, Tommy, but won't we catch hell with the American public for that?"  
"Probably, but we'll also get the ratings."  
"Tommy, if we can get Hitler, don't you think that we're obliged to have Roosevelt on as well?"  
"I know the Nazis and they won't go for it. As a matter of fact, Roosevelt is asking for equal time on German TV to balance the air time Hitler got in the States."  
"That will make good television. By the way, Tommy, there's a guy in the German SS named Adolf Eichmann who wants to go on 'Good Morning America' and say that he is only following orders."  
"Everyone in the SS claims to have an alibi. There is only one person to speak for Germany, and that's the big 'H' himself. You tell him that if he doesn't go on tonight at 7 o'clock, he'll never be invited on with Tom Brokaw again."  
"I'll try, but it's hard for an American to get through to Hitler's inner sanctum ever since Jesse Jackson came over and started passing himself off as a journalist."  
Tommy said, "You can do it, Joanie."  
Joanie responded, "While I've got you on the line, the Italian Ministry of Propaganda is offering an interview with Benito Mussolini. They're talking about him becoming 'Person of the Week.'"  
"Refer him to Geraldo Rivera. He specializes in windbags on the right. Tell Hitler if he goes on our show, we'll pay his way over on Pan Am, put him up for three days at the Waldorf-Astoria and get him two tickets to the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight."

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# Entertainment

## On the side



### In the pink

**NEW YORK** — Actress and novelist Carrie Fisher, left, gets a hug from Lauren Bacall at a party last week to celebrate publication of Fisher's second novel, "Surrender the Pink." Her first book, "Postcards from the Edge," has been released as a movie.

### Voters to get their revenge on KERA

If you've had enough of the election mumbo-jumbo, KERA Channel 13 invites you to submit your revenge.

The television station, located in Dallas, would like skits, commentaries and animation that it can use in a half-hour program called "Voter's Revenge." Hosted by a comedian, the special will air Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone can enter, but call first to learn specific guidelines, 214/871-1390. Entries can be mailed to KERA, 3000 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas 75201 by Oct. 10, and will become property of the station.

### Miller seeks bands for showcase tour

Musicians are being sought for the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network, a traveling group of R&B, country, rock and reggae bands. A total of 26 bands will be selected for the 1991 line-up.

Interested bands should send biographies, photos, audio tapes and other information to the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network, c/o Gary M. Reynolds and Associates, 16535 West Blue-mound Road, Brookfield, Wis. 53005. The deadline is Nov. 1.



### Paid her dues

Nothing she did for the past 10 years as a musical artist prepared Basia to become an overnight sensation. After paying her obligatory dues — singing in commercials and back-up — success has finally arrived for the Polish-born singer. She's working on her second album and a quick world tour.

## 'Peaks' fans look out: Laura's diary tells all

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer" is roughly equivalent to "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" on a four-year bender.

If "Twin Peaks" the television series seemed dark, violent and just plain confusing, don't pick up the musings of its dead homecoming queen.

Released this week by Pocket Books, "The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer" is one of several marketing spinoffs (including a cassette tape, pie and coffee) from the mind-boggling ABC series created by eclectic film maker David Lynch and former "Hill Street Blues" writer Mark Frost.

The diary actually is written by Lynch's 22-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and is living proof that the apple does not fall far from the tree.

Jennifer Lynch's first novel is a twisted slice of Americana in which nothing is quite what it seems.

But Laura Palmer's diary is not cloned from David Lynch films. Rather, it is 184 pages of ruminations about life in a fictional Northwest lumber town as seen by its homecoming queen.

It is written, of course, before her murder, which only further unsettled an already unsettling place to live.

Peaks freaks, grab a pencil. Though the book is billed as containing definitive clues that identify Laura's killer, it's not easy going.

Like the TV series, which ended its first season without disclosing the murderer, the book is cramm-

ed with red herrings, confusing twists, oblique references and everything but a simple, declarative sentence that states "Laura Palmer was killed by (whoever it was who dumped her body in that lake)."

And talking to Jennifer Lynch about how to decipher the book is exactly like talking to her father or Frost about the show's reeling plot lines.

Which means you never get a direct answer.

Yes, says Jennifer Lynch with a smile, smoking cigarettes in her publicist's West Hollywood office. She knows who the killer is.

Will readers of the book?

"The careful reader will know the clues and who the killer is," she replies.

Jennifer Lynch carries herself

with a self-possession that belies her age. In conversation, she refers to her father as "David" and in a clear, but undefensive, way patiently stresses that she alone is responsible for the book.

"I had a job to do and I did it," she says. "It was a tricky situation at first. I wanted to keep my career different from his."

What was the directive from Lynch-Frost Productions when she sat down to write the book?

"Be Laura Palmer," she answers. "I had to basically become her. Laura was a very troubled, very dark girl."

Beginning with her 12th birthday and ending days before her death at age 16, the diary chronicles a young girl's descent into cocaine addiction, orgies, prostitution and near insanity.

But all that aside, the book also manages to capture the mindset of a teen-age girl caught in the netherworld of puberty.

Laura alternately worships her mother and thinks her uncool, worries about the onset of menstruation and, with a heartfelt conviction available only to teenagers, believes she is the world's sole possessor of such confusing feelings.

"This is about some of the dreams, hopes and fears of any young girl's life," says Jennifer Lynch. "We've all been there. We've all been 12."

But Lynch stresses that the book is not an autobiography, although having David Lynch as a father did make for a somewhat untraditional childhood.

## Here's just a taste of the new fall movies

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Still glowing from a hot though non-record summer, the movie business enters the fall season with something a little different from the high-budget, body-count films that dominated the past three months.

Hollywood is hoping for more off-beat hits in the fall product, which leans heavily on comedy and drama and less on violence.

There are a few promising films among the fall harvest:

— "Postcards From the Edge," Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine as mother and daughter in Carrie Fisher's novel, directed by Mike Nichols.

— "Awakenings," Penny Marshall ("Big") directing Robert De Niro and Robin Williams as amnesia victim and doctor.

— "White Hunter, Black Heart," Clint Eastwood directs himself in a script based on John Huston's adventures during the filming of "The African Queen."

— "Pacific Heights," a thriller with Michael Keaton as a presumably friendly neighbor to a couple, Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine.

— "The Rescuers Down Under," a new Disney animated feature and the first sequel: Bob Newhart and Eva Gabor repeat their voicing of special mouse agents Bernard and Miss Bianca.

— "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner starring and directing an epic of Western America.

If the fall season seems a bit serious, that's because the studios trot out the dramas that might get lost in the summer and, not coincidentally, that might contain potentials for Academy Awards.

Some of the more prestigious offerings include:

— "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams," an interpretation of the great director's dreams with a mostly Japanese cast and Scorsese as Vincent van Gogh.

— "Avalon," Barry Levinson ("Rain Man") continues his trilogy of Baltimore life that includes "Diner" and "Tin Men."

— "Texasville," Peter Bogdanovich's return to "The Last Picture Show" with most of the original cast.

— "White Palace," Susan Sarandon and James Spader involved in a mismatched sexual adventure.

— "State of Grace," Sean Penn returns to his childhood haunts in New York's Hell's Kitchen.

— "Miller's Crossing," the off-beat Coen brothers ("Raising Arizona") return with a mob-oriented drama starring Gabriel Byrne and Albert Finney.

Comedies will also play a major

role in the fall season.

"Alice" is Woody Allen's return to comedy, with a cast including Mia Farrow, William Hurt, Cybill Shepherd and Alec Baldwin.

"Sibling Rivalry" stars Kirstie Alley, Bill Pullman and Carrie Fisher in a family comedy directed by Carl Reiner.

Leonard Nimoy directs Gene Wilder and Christine Lahti in an ironic love story in "Funny About Love."

Action-adventure isn't being neglected.

A sampling:

— "Marked for Death," Steven Seagal fights the drug lords.

— "Quigley Down Under," Tom Selleck in Australia.

— "Memphis Belle," Mathew Modine and John Lithgow in the World War II air war.



### Brothers in arms

Actor Chuck Norris, left and his brother, Aaron Norris, worked together on the recent MGM flick, directed by his brother. It's coming soon to Big Spring. Chuck starred in the ac-

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**Willard Weaver**  
Distribution Coordinator

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# Diez y seis de Septiembre

## Why Sept. 16th should be meaningful to Hispanics

By RAUL MARQUEZ  
For the Herald

The events in Europe the past few months and now in the Middle East show that freedom is always trying to rear her beautiful head. When I attended school, some years ago, I often questioned the practicality of studying history, but the years have shown me not knowing history, especially of one's roots, is like having amnesia.

What happened in my country on the Fourth of July, and what happened in my grandparents' country on the 16th of September, tells me a lot about the dynamics of what is happening now around the world. But there was a vast difference in the American revolution and the one in Mexico.



RAUL MARQUEZ  
On the 25th August, 1810, His Excellency, Don Francisco Javier Venegas, one of the last viceroys to New Spain, arrived in Mexico to take charge of the government. Two days after he began his job in Mexico City, Miguel Hidalgo, an obscure priest from the town of Dolores, initiated the revolution for independence.

### A rigid class system

New Spain had a rigid caste system, overseen by approximately 20,000 "European Spaniards" who held the highest offices and treated outsiders with disdain.

Beneath them were almost 1.5 million Creoles, born in New Spain. Although in theory they enjoyed the same rights as the European Spaniards, in practice they were usually barred from administrative positions. Some of the Creoles were cultured agriculturists and wealthy landowners.

The Mestizos, abused by the two higher castes and held in contempt, were employed in menial positions from which they could not escape, no matter how capable.

The fourth and most numerous class was the peons. Theirs was a life of abject poverty and misery, and had been from the days of the Conquistadores. The mestizo and the peon were sunk in their dark fatalism; it was the creole who was angry and restless.

On Sept. 16, 1810, 34 years after the United States had freed itself of English oppression, the Insurgent Cause in Mexico started its slow and painful way to ultimate victory and its coveted liberty.

merce and agriculture.

On the 25th August, 1810, His Excellency, Don Francisco Javier Venegas, one of the last viceroys to New Spain, arrived in Mexico to take charge of the government. Two days after he began his job in Mexico City, Miguel Hidalgo, an obscure priest from the town of Dolores, initiated the revolution for independence.

Hidalgo was the son of a Creole father and Mestizo mother. In his small hacienda near Dolores, he organized a group of friends and Indian servants. Like-minded Creoles and Mestizos from all parts of the country supported his revolutionary theories and became his followers. Hidalgo's strongest supporters were Don Miguel Dominguez, Corregidor of the city of Queretaro, and his wife, Dona Josefa, a practical, clear-headed woman who was active in keeping the insurgents motivated. Queretaro became the center of the insurrection.

Don Miguel Dominguez, a lawyer, and his wife were Creoles in good favor with the administrators. Dominguez' job was to see that justice was enforced in all business and governmental transactions. His official post put him in a position to see the ill-treatment given to those of inferior rank.

Dona Josefa had a more lucid mind and a stronger will than her husband. She easily took to Hidalgo's plans. Her slogan was simply "Freedom." She spent eleven years, more than half of them in jail, sending uplifting messages that kept the spirits of the Insurgentes from wavering. The example of Don Dominguez and his wife brought lawyers, teachers, doctors, and army officers to Hidalgo as supporters. They gathered regularly and secretly at Don Dominguez' house, supposedly to study literature. The only literature they discussed was the stimulating pamphlets sent them by Hidalgo.

The Insurrection  
The Insurgents' plan was to

adopt the strategies of the American and French Revolutions. Their goals were to abolish peonism, give all men equal rights, establish schools for the poor and industries for those who wished to develop them, to encourage art and science, lift up the standard of living for everyone, and to uphold the Catholic Faith, minus the Inquisition.

Father Hidalgo was in touch with the rebels from all parts of the country. His plan was for the insurgents to move in on the administrators in each of the cities and towns and put them in jail at a given hour in October. If the plan failed, they would ask for President Monroe's help. They felt that he would be sympathetic and supportive.

When he could, Hidalgo attended Dona Josefa's meetings, but most of his time was spent in Dolores making bullets and writing and printing pamphlets. Everything else he left in the hands of Dona Josefa, who worked continually and with such enthusiasm that without her constant vigilance and help the cause might have been lost.

On September 15 she warned Hidalgo that the secrecy of their conspiracy had been broken by the unexpected betrayal of one of their own on his deathbed. She and her husband were taken prisoner but not before she skillfully sent a message to Hidalgo and Captain Ignacio Allende begging them to rise in arms and attack, and to send the word of insurrection far and wide before it was too late.

On the night of September 15, 1810, the church bell began to toll in the small village of Dolores. Captain Ignacio Allende had just arrived to tell Hidalgo that their conspiracy had been denounced. Action must be taken at once. Father Hidalgo called his humble parishioners together.

The gentle priest took the pulpit and began to speak.

He detailed how they had worked together for seven long years and how the Spaniards had been continual oppressors. Hidalgo ended the speech with, "Long live the Virgin of Guadalupe! Long live Mexico!"

These last two sentences are known in Mexican history as the famous "cry from Dolores." They mark the opening salvo in the struggle for freedom, and are repeated each year by the President of Mexico, who comes out on the balcony of the government palace on the Zocalo and shouts them to the multitude assembled below. The President adds the phrase, "Viva la independencia!" The crowd then cries out an answering "Viva!" and Mexico's greatest celebration begins.

On the morning of Sept. 16, Hidalgo, with a handful of men, imprisoned the astonished administrators of Dolores. The spark caught fire with the phrases: "Long live Mexico! Long live our Independence!"

### No easy victory

The word of freedom spread. More and more people rushed to the scene from ranches and communities nearby. Five hundred men joined the ranks that morning and in two weeks Hidalgo's forces numbered 25,000; later they grew to 100,000. Creoles, Mestizos, and natives mixed for the first time in three hundred years and fought under Hidalgo's banner as brothers.

But victory did not come to them as quickly as they had hoped and planned. The odds were heavily against them. The badly organized mobs of untrained recruits were counter-productive to the plans of the leaders. The peons, free at last, got out of control. Pillage and disorder followed. This rabble was no match for the Viceroy's well-equipped and orderly regiments. The Insurgents had very little. But

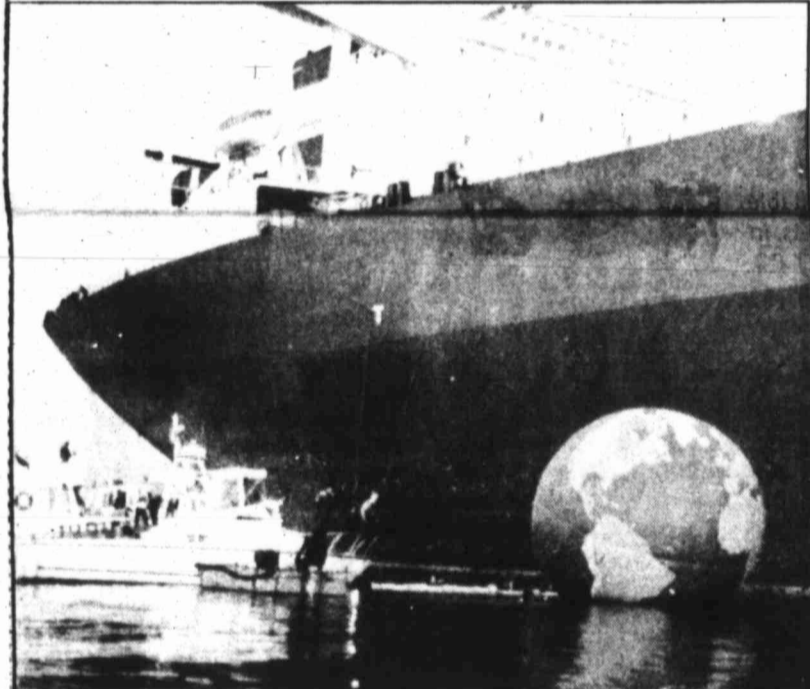
right is might and, as time went on, the insurgent army gained strength. Bloody battles took place, and slowly the rebel army began to get the upper hand.

It would appear that the storm of blood and fire which Hidalgo sparked and his own incredibly swift passage from small-town priest to revolutionary leader to "Serene Highness" to dead hero came to nothing; the Royalists were again in control at the time of his death. But Hidalgo had unleashed forces and concepts which could not be entirely reversed or suppressed. His example is invaluable to a progressive Mexican-American.

It took 11 bloody years before Spanish rule was completely overthrown. By then Hidalgo and Allende had been shot and beheaded. Other leaders had been shot. But brave soldiers had continued the movement and carried it to glorious victory.

A great deal is made, both by foreign historians and by Mexicans themselves, of the revolution of 1810. It is compared favorably with the glorious days of the American Revolution. The tyranny of Spain — like the tyranny of England in the north — was cast off. Hidalgo, like George Washington, can be considered the father of independence, freedom and democracy.

Father Hidalgo was undoubtedly a great man, but sadly there was no soil into which freedom and democracy could be sown. Independence from Spain was won, paper constitutions were set up, but the Indian population had no tradition of individualism, of property holding in the western sense, of ballot boxes, of free speech. The Indians had retained a certain amount of democracy in their villages from Aztec times, but they had no conception of it in national terms. The world ended in the mountains which encircled their pueblo.



Exxon protest  
SAN DIEGO — Harbor police move in on Greenpeace protestors and their inflated globe alongside the Exxon Mediterranean oil tanker at the National Steel and Shipbuilding yard Wednesday in San Diego. The Exxon Mediterranean, formerly the Exxon Valdez, was scheduled to leave San Diego Wednesday for reassignment.

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BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT  
OF PROPOSED  
**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**  
GENERAL ELECTION  
NOVEMBER 6, 1990

**PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT**  
Senate Joint Resolution 2, Sixth Called Session, 71st Legislature, proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Senate, at any special session, does not take final action to confirm or reject an appointee of the Governor made during a recess of the Senate, the appointee is entitled to continue in office until the Senate rejects the appointee at a subsequent session or until the Governor appoints another person to fill the vacancy, but such a nominee whom the Senate does not act to confirm or reject at a subsequent regular session is considered to be rejected when the session ends.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:  
"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."

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# Radical reform approved

MOSCOW (AP) — Upstaging the national parliament, Russia's lawmakers have approved a 500-day plan that will end Communist central control of the economy and give free enterprise a chance in a land where even bread now runs short.

The radical plan, endorsed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev just hours before the vote, would give restive Soviet republics the economic free hand they have been demanding and drastically loosen the Kremlin's seven-decade grip on power.

Gorbachev's last-minute show of support for the plan undercut the authority of Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, who favored slower reform, and added momentum to calls for Ryzhkov's resignation.

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so be it," the Soviet president said in a speech to the Soviet Parliament after Ryzhkov had presented a plan for more moderate reform that was widely criticized.

The radical plan drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin would allow the country's 15 republics to move rapidly to free prices, privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

The national Supreme Soviet legislature and the parliament of Russia, the largest of the 15 republics with half the country's 287 million people and three-quarters of its land, had met



STANISLAV SHATALIN

separately Tuesday to consider the competing proposals.

Addressing the Supreme Soviet at the Kremlin, Ryzhkov charged that the Shatalin plan would lower living standards by 30 percent, force one out of every four collective farms into bankruptcy and cause rapid inflation by ending price controls on about 75 percent of basic consumer products.

He called for retaining central control over the economy and making a much slower transition to a market-based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

Ryzhkov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sobchak, the reformist mayor of Leningrad,

demanded copies of the Shatalin plan and the opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates later in an animated, 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the grossly inefficient Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said.

Pounding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet leader defended the concept of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes."

In an auditorium 1 1/2 miles away, the Russian parliament voted 213-1 with four abstentions to adopt the Shatalin plan and warned that if the national legislature did not follow suit, Russia would proceed on its own.

"These are two programs that cannot be combined and cannot even supplement each other. They proceed from completely different political and economic assumptions," said Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic.

# Customs officials hold circus props

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Customs inspectors left a British acrobatic troupe hanging by its fingernails before releasing the group's boxes labeled "rabbit ears," "cat paws" and "giraffe" from quarantine in Cincinnati.

The closest thing to animals in the troupe's act are costumes worn in its renditions of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

"I think it was the 'jabberwocky' that really, finally confused them," Linzi Bagshaw, administrator for the troupe Circus Burlesque, said Tuesday.

The 17-member troupe from Bristol arrived Friday to perform at the Knoxville World Festival. If last-minute scrambling works out, the troupe will be ready for tonight's opening, complete with flying trapeze, stilts and tumbling.

Prop cases marked with the names of the costumes inside — paws, ears and the like — or with such circus terms as "giraffe" for a 6-foot unicycle — had apparently caught inspectors' attention. While the troupe got off the plane in Atlanta, its props flew out to customs quarantine at a Cincinnati airport.

"Some trusty customs



"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" PERFORMANCE

employee thought that there were these cats and this mouse and this giraffe in this 6-foot-long box," said festival artistic director Philip Arnoult. "All I know is that when I learned what was going on I said something that you could never print in a family newspaper."

Two circus members traveled 200 miles to Cincinnati by truck Monday to retrieve the props. Some 18 hours later they returned to Knoxville with the appropriate papers signed and the props on board.

# Zebras escape, still lost

PRATTSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Question: What's black and white and running all over?

Answer: A pair of zebras on the lam.

The two escaped from their enclosure in Prattsville, about 40 miles from Albany, by breaking down the fence.

The striped strays belong to Kathy and Paul Brody, who raise exotic animals at their home near Bear Pin Mountain in the Catskills.

The 10-month-old zebras were spotted Monday in a wooded area near Lexington, about eight miles away. Brody circled the area in a helicopter Tuesday.

"Animals run patterns," he said. "We want to see if they're in the same area they were spotted."

Brody said he would subdue the animals with a tranquilizer gun and take them home. He said his biggest fear is that the zebras, worth \$15,000, will be killed by an automobile at night. The animals tend to run toward light.

The Brodys offered a \$500 reward for the animals' safe capture. Zebras are not considered dangerous.

# Bealls

# AUTUMN SALE

## MISSSES' CAREER SEPARATES THAT WORK 24.99-39.99

Reg. 36.00-54.00. Take the professional approach with Radcliffe suitable separates. Baby gabardine jackets and fully lined skirts, in red or black polyester/rayon. Sizes 8-18. Jacket, reg. 54.00, now 39.99. Skirt, reg. 36.00, now 24.99. Underneath, Impressions foulard blouses. Assorted prints in polyester faille; sizes 8-18. 19.99. Misses' Sportswear.

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49.99 Reg. 68.00. Royal blue over black, done beautifully in this button front, full-skirted dress. Polyester; sizes 10-18. Misses' Dresses.



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24.99 ea. pc. Reg. 36.00 ea. pc. From F.R. Sport, floral knit cardigan and knit split skirt with elastic waist. Magenta or teal polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. Misses' Sportswear.



## Study shows insurance may affect health care

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of nearly 38,000 heart patients suggests that hospital care may depend on whether a person is insured.

The study in the current *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that privately insured patients are more likely than uninsured ones or those on Medicaid to receive three common but expensive treatments for heart disease.

**"We found that the odds that privately insured patients received angiography were 80 percent higher than uninsured patients; the odds were 40 percent higher for bypass grafting and 28 percent higher for angioplasty," — study reported in *Journal of the American Medical Association***

"This is very disturbing," lead researcher Dr. Mark Wenneker, a health policy researcher at New England Medical Center in Boston, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It's very possible that the uninsured and Medicaid people

needed these procedures and didn't get them, but we don't know that."

The study looked at patients admitted to more than 100 Massachusetts hospitals in 1985 and at three treatments: angiography, used to diagnose heart disease; bypass grafting, and angioplasty, procedures to treat blocked arteries.

"We found that the odds that privately insured patients received angiography were 80 percent higher than uninsured patients; the odds were 40 percent higher for bypass grafting and 28 percent higher for angioplasty," the authors wrote.

Medicaid patients experienced odds similar to those of uninsured patients for receiving angiography and bypass but were 48 percent less likely to undergo angioplasty.

In angiography, dye is injected into coronary arteries to determine if a blockage exists. If one does, a bypass operation may be carried out, grafting a vessel from another part of the body to bypass the blockage.

Angioplasty is an alternative in which a small balloon is inflated inside the blocked vessel to flatten the clot against the vessel wall and reduce the blockage.

The researchers did not look to see if any of the patients died or their conditions worsened after not receiving the procedures, Wenneker said.

## Amateur inventor makes energy

WOODWARD, Iowa (AP) — John Lorenzen has never paid an electric bill, and he hopes soon to stop paying for gasoline and propane.

The self-taught inventor gets his energy free — from the wind, sun and well water.

Since before the Depression, Lorenzen has run his farm primarily on 30-foot windmills, storing their energy in dozens of batteries and converting it to standard current with devices he invented.

"About everything I've got I built myself," the 81-year-old Lorenzen said with pride.

His workshop is crammed with tools, switches, spare parts, welders and a machine that makes hydrogen fuel from water. Much of that array came from scavenging scrapheaps and buying discarded machinery cheap.

In the late 1970s, Lorenzen developed a simple solar-powered system to warm his workshop by folding old newspaper printing plates into pleats and fastening them to south-facing windows. Heated air inside each panel rises to an opening and spills inside.

A newer and larger system with roof-mounted panels has ducts and a pump activated by temperature changes to blow hot air through the workshop.

"I wouldn't be without it," Lorenzen said recently. "It can be 20 below and it's 70 to 80 in my shop. When Jimmy Carter became president, that's when I



WOODWARD, Iowa — John Lorenzen, who has run his central Iowa farm on power from wind chargers since before the Depression, checks connections on the dozens of huge batteries that store power for times of low wind. Lorenzen, 81,

has never paid an electric bill, and now the grade school dropout and self-taught inventor is working on ways to stop paying for gasoline or propane.

quit farming and went into energy."

Lorenzen said he created a system for generating hydrogen fuel by shooting electricity from the windmills through metal plates in a tank of water taken from his well.

He has converted his pickup truck to run on half-hydrogen, half-gasoline so that it gets 40

miles to the gallon. He's converting the truck, along with appliances such as the oven, refrigerator and heating stove that use liquid propane, to run entirely on hydrogen.

"I think it's probably the premiere technology for the next decade," said Ed Woolsey, environmental specialist with the Iowa Department of Natural

Resources. "It's probably the cleanest method that we have available for making energy."

Woolsey said Lorenzen is one of just a handful of Iowans experimenting with hydrogen fuel. He said his department is working to encourage others to try such alternatives but conceded that the ability of Lorenzen and others like him remains largely untapped.

# Bealls

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**PRESWICK & MOORE DENIM COORDINATES FOR MISSES**  
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 Western inspired cottons to pair as you wish. All sizes 6-16. Chambray shirt with scarf or embroidered collar shirt, reg. 34.00, now 25.50. And full, belted skirts, reg. 42.00, now 31.50. Misses' Sportswear.

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 Fabulous casuals, rich in texture and style. Footprints "Blaze," a lace-up woven oxford in brown or black. Footprints "Tracy," a woven moccasin with croc-embossed vamp and tassel, in navy or brown. And Westies "Commander" oxford in fall's warmest hues. Just three from a fantastic assortment, all at an exceptional price! Shoes.

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**Inside style**

**AARP hosts meeting**

The American Association of Retired People met Sept. 4 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

Lennis Couch gave the invocation "Life Is A Highway."

Mary Raspberry reported the names of the new officers for 1991: President, Richard Shield; vice president, Lucille Hopper; secretary, Frankie Marstrand; treasurer, Lennis Couch.

Vaurine Smith reported on legislation and current and local news.

A check for \$30 was donated to the North Side Community Center to help buy clothing for a school-age child.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

**Club hosts breakfast**

The GFWC Coahoma 1941 Study Club began its year Sept. 7 with the President's Breakfast at Sue Tindol's home, with Doris James as co-hostess.

Guest speaker Cecil McDonald of Sterling City GFWC presented the history of General and Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. She noted that Ella Clymer, president of Sorosis, addressed delegates to the 1889 organizational meeting of various women's clubs and coined the phrase "Unity and Diversity," which was adopted as the official motto of the General Federation in 1957. 1990 is the Centennial celebration year for GFWC. The original programs of 1890 are still in effect today: Education, creative, arts, conservation, international affairs, U.S. and Texas heritage, and home life.

The new yearbooks were presented by Carrie Conley, vice president. The club's theme is "Eliminating the past...igniting the future," with projects for the year centered on community improvement, personal growth and club participation.

President Bo Fryar presented her choice of flower, the Iris, and choice of color, purple. She charged the club members to work together to "begin a decade of service challenge," quoting Mrs. J.T. Boutwell, state president. The Social Committee chairwoman is Sue Tindol and club reporter is Linda Denton.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at Judy Dobb's home. Delegates to the State Democratic and Republican Conventions will make presentations.

**Homemakers meet**

Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Sept. 6 at the home of Lou Vincent. Ten members answered roll call with "How I Greet People At The Door."

Officers for 1991 were elected, they are: Lou Vincent, president; Muriel Prokschl, vice president; Gloria Kappas, secretary; Winifred Millwee, treasurer; Dot Blackwell, Council delegate.

Schedules for working at the Fair Booth were signed to members for Monday, Thursday and Saturday during the Fair week.

The program was "Hints for a Healthy Planet."

Next regular meeting will be Oct. 4 at the home of Lola Helley. The program will be "Analyzing the Issues."

**BSKC show results**

Bouvier de Flandres "Bella," owned by Lynne Russell, Midland, was Best in Match and winner of the Herding Group at Big Spring Kennel Club's AKC sanctioned match Sunday. Ninety-five dogs from Texas and New Mexico competed in the match at the Big Spring Evening Lions' Club building.

Other group winners were: Working Group - Boxer "Moriah," owned by June Lawson, Midland; Sporting Group - Parti-Color Cocker Spaniel "Shasta," owned by Susan Roeber, Midland; Hound Group - Miniature Wire-Haired Dachshund "Trapper John," owned by Rhonda Hale, Midland.

Non-Sporting Group - French Bulldog "Danielle," owned by Bettie Lutzko, Abilene; Terrier Group - Scottish Terrier "Whee-tums," owned by Jennie and Jerry Brown, Pampa, and Carole Owen, Big Spring; and Toy Group - Smooth-Coated Chihuahua "Onyx" owned by Howard and Mary Sue Gill, San Angelo.

High Scoring Dog in obedience competition was Rough-Coated Collie "Scottie," owned by Sandy Harrell, Crosbyton, with a score of 187½.

**1990 Coahoma graduate receives scholarship**

By CLARA JUSTICE

Jennifer Jacoba recently began classes at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. Jennifer, a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High School, received The Tomas Rivera Minority Scholarship from SMTU. The scholarship is awarded to minority students with high academic achievements. She also received a scholarship from the Coahoma High School band. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacoba, she is majoring in biology.

David Molina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Molina, recently began classes at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. David, a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High School, is majoring in business.

**Coahoma**  
Clara Justice  
394-4562



**Student of the Week**

School has been in session for three weeks and among the many things happening at the elementary school is the selection of Student of the Week. Students are chosen to receive this recognition on the basis of academic achievement, citizenship, and progress. Student of the Week for Aug. 27 was

Brandon Hulme. Brandon, the son of Mrs. Billie Hulme, is a student in Mr. Kirkland's sixth grade class. Student of the Week for Sept. 4 was Julie Hernandez. Julie is in Mrs. Brooks sixth grade class, and is the daughter of Emma and Shorty Hernandez. Student of the Week for Sept. 10 is Andrea Gibson. Andrea is in Mrs. Bomar's sixth grade class. Her parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Harris.

**Family visit**

Julie, Cris, Sarah, Jason, and Erick Hernandez were in town recently visiting with Marta Padron, Julie's mother. The family also traveled to Kermit to visit with relatives before returning home to Fort Worth.

**Birthday dinner**

Bea Fishback recently hosted a birthday dinner in her home for Kathryn White. Susie Brown was among the guests and she and Kathryn had a great time visiting and reminiscing. The ladies combined ages total 178 years, so they

had many things to talk about.

**Justices return home**

Jim and I have returned from a visit with our son Paul and his family at Fort Hood. We also enjoyed a visit with our son Joe and his wife, Debbie of Hamden, CT. We were impressed with the display of yellow ribbons decorating the small towns we drove through. Comanche, Cross Plains, Rising Star, Goldthwaite, Lampasas, and Brownwood sported yellow ribbons on every business door and street signs were decorated with yellow bows and streamers. Residents I talked to are not looking forward to a war, but feel our military deserves their support and gratitude.



Associated Press photo

**Bungee jump**

SYDNEY, Australia — Natalie McCurry, Miss Australia 1989, makes a successful solo "bungee jump" from a 130-foot high cage suspended from a crane. Later, she broke her collarbone during a jump with a crew member when one of the elastic cords attached from the cage to their ankles snapped.

**Addiction destroys self-respect**

DEAR ABBY: Don't ever stop printing letters from women involved with married men. In fact, please print one more — especially this one.

I am a well-respected professional in the mental health field, and it boggles my mind now to realize that I wasted five years of my life hopelessly entangled in a destructive relationship with a married man. I lost my marriage, my health, thousands of dollars and my self-respect, as I desperately tried to make the impossible work. I was so needy, I was sure I couldn't survive without him. I was totally addicted to this man and in so much pain, I was numb.

It has taken a year of no contact with him, therapy and great support from friends to start rebuilding a new life for myself without him.

Abby, please tell women that life is ever so much more beautiful outside an addictive relationship. Withdrawal is not easy, but it's the only hope, and well worth it.

Reading similar letters over and over in your column convinced me

Dear Abby



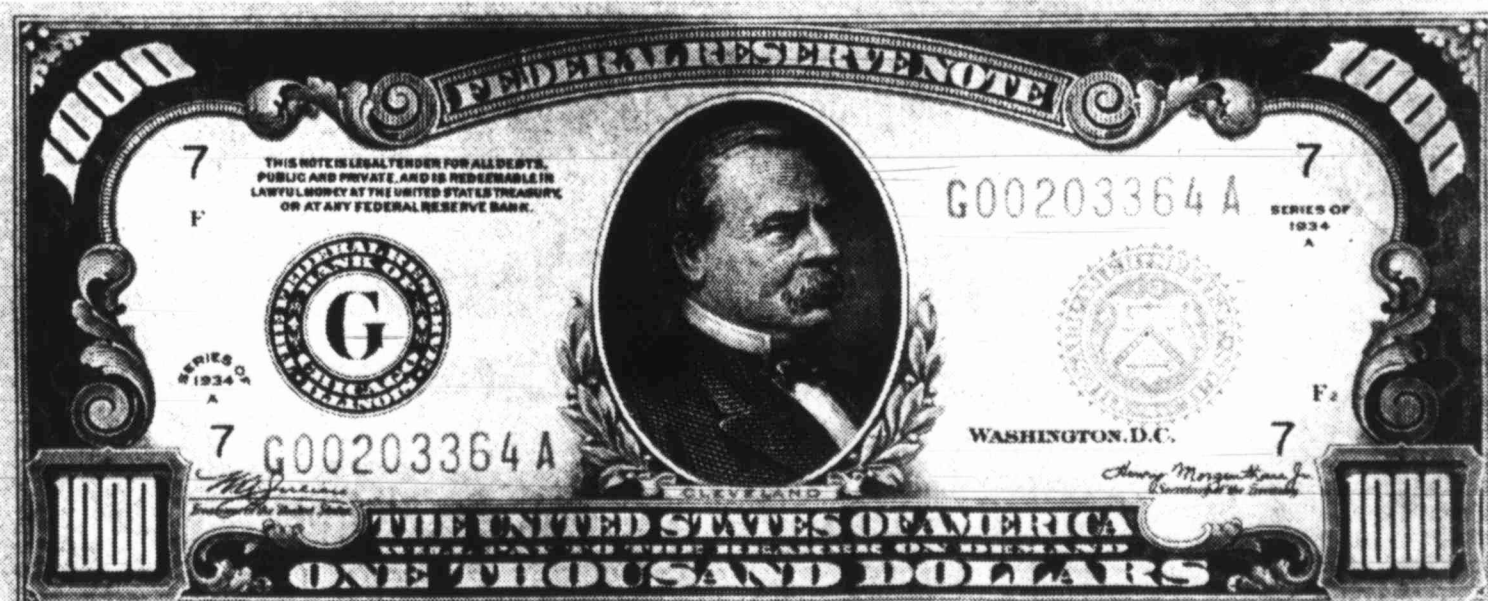
DEAR ABBY: I have been a male mail carrier for 20 years, and I have a message for all those lonely housewives out there: We appreciate your offer of a cold drink in the summer, and a hot drink in the winter, but please, give it to us on the porch.

Abby, you have no idea of how many women wait by the door, wearing see-through negligees, short shorts and sometimes just a beach towel wrapped around them — and invite us in for a little cold lemonade or a hot cup of coffee.

Don't get me wrong; I realize most of them are only trying to be nice, but I wish they wouldn't ask us to come in the house. Any suggestions? — U.S. POSTAL EMPLOYEE

DEAR EMPLOYEE: Come on — by this time you should have figured out a friendly, inoffensive way to say, "Thank you, but it's against regulations to go into someone's home to socialize," or, "Sorry, I'm running late, but thanks for offering."

**CUT THIS OUT AND PUT IT IN YOUR WALLET.**  
**IF YOU LIKE THE WAY IT LOOKS, SEE YOUR TEXAS FORD DEALER.**



**GET \$1000 CASH BACK\***  
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## Sands closer to Top 10

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal released its latest six-man football state poll and the Sands Mustangs are slowing edging towards the Top 10.

Sands is currently ranked 11th, receiving eight votes, one behind No. 10 Panther Creek. The top three teams are Christova, Fort Hancock and Guthrie.

## SMU tackle still has injured shoulder

Former Big Spring Steers player Kyle Carroll, now playing football at SMU, is still nursing a sprained shoulder.

Carroll, who was starting offensive left tackle, injured the shoulder two weeks ago in practice. He played only in the opening series in the 44-7 win over Vanderbilt last week. He is doubtful for the Tulane game this week.

## Banks playing DE at Texas Tech

Former Big Spring griddy Kenneth Banks is listed as second on the Texas Tech Red Raider depth chart at right defensive end.

Tech plays the University of Houston tonight on ESPN. Kickoff is 7:07 p.m. Banks is a red-shirt sophomore. When SMU plays Texas Tech in Lubbock Nov. 17, we could very well see Kyle Carroll blocking Kenneth Banks.

## Colorado City ex starting at ACU

Former Colorado City Wolves all-state defensive back Mark Russell is starting at wide receiver for the Abilene Christian University Wildcats.

The red-shirt freshmen caught one pass for 38 yards in the Wildcats 28-20 loss to Northern Colorado last week.

The Wildcats, 0-2 for the season, will play North Texas State University Saturday in Denton. Last week in NTSU's 20-7 win over Alcorn State, ex-Big Spring Steer fullback Charles White scored on a 27-yard run.

White, a sophomore, is a starter for the Eagles.

## Howard County Fair roping

In conjunction with the Howard County Fair, roping events will be Sept. 19-20.

There will be competition in calf roping and ribbon roping on the 19th, and team roping on the 20th. Entry fees are \$30 for calf and ribbon roping, and \$40 for team roping. Entry deadline is 10 p.m. on Monday the 17th. Fees must be in 5:30 p.m. on the day of the competition.

For more information call 267-8112 or 398-5461 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 354-2417 or 267-7638 (after 5 p.m.).

## Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school library. All members and parents are urged to attend.

## Ducks Unlimited banquet planned

The Big Spring Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its Fifth Annual Banquet at the Big Spring Country Club Sept. 27 at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$25 each and can be purchased at Dribell's Sporting Goods or from Ron Long, Robert Hayes, Dean Spencer or Skip McKenzie.

For more information call Long at 267-8715.

## Abilene site of shuffle fun run

The Abilene YMCA will be the site of the September Shuffle Fun Run Sept. 29 starting at 7 a.m.

# Run-and-shoot comes to Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP) — Get ready, America, here comes the run-and-shoot.

The Houston Cougars, who spent three dark years out of sight but not out of mind, finally get to show off their high-powered offense to the nation in tonight's game with the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Tech and the 18th-ranked Cougars, who are coming off probation that kept them off television and out of bowl games, kick off the Southwest Conference season on ESPN at 7:07 p.m. CDT.

The game will mark Houston's first nationally televised appearance in three years, and Cougars coach John Jenkins said he doesn't want his coming-out party spoiled by a tough Tech team guided by his buddy Spike Dykes.

"I want to be able to walk across the field and put my arm around him and tell him they'll get better," Jenkins said.

Dykes and Jenkins were both assistant coaches at Mississippi State in 1979.

But Tech linebacker Charlie Rowe said he fears there will be nothing friendly about the Cougars tonight. He said he thinks they'll want to show off.

"They are going to try to show the country what the run-and-shoot is all about," Rowe said. "Hopefully, they won't be able to use us as an example."

The scoreboard-busting offense, masterminded by Jenkins, averaged 53.5 points and 511 yards passing last year.

Houston became known as the

## Related story

Page 3-B

"best team never seen" due to the NCAA-imposed television blackout. But the lack of exposure could not keep the Heisman Trophy from Andre Ware, who broke 26 NCAA passing and total offense records.

Houston, now led by quarterback David Klingler, defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 37-9 Saturday in the Astrodome, and Dykes said he noticed no dropoff from last year's fast-crazy offense.

"It's scary when they get to rolling because they don't ever huddle," he said. "You don't know whether to send somebody in or not send somebody in. And, boy, when they line up under that center, (the receivers) scatter like a covey of quail."

Jenkins said the Red Raiders, 9-3 with a victory over Duke in the All American Bowl last year, are a "hard-nosed bunch of guys."

"We've had some all-day fights with Texas Tech, and this one should be no different," Jenkins said. "Last year we were up 17-0 and they kind of matched us score for score after that." Houston beat Tech 40-24 last year.

"We were intercepted three times last year in their end zone," Dykes said. "Year before that we lost by one point. Year before that it was 10-10. So it's been a close

situation, and for some reason our guys play well against that kind of an offense."

Dykes is calling upon any means possible to disarm the pigskin grenades of Houston's aerial assault — even the weather.

"Maybe we could get rain or snow or maybe we could get a 40-mph wind blowing," Dykes said. "That might help."

Houston's air attack was slowed by a driving snowstorm when the two teams met in Lubbock two years ago. Barely able to find the goal line, the Cougars finally shoveled their way into the end zone late in the fourth quarter for a 30-29 victory.

Houston will be without All-American wide receiver Manny Hazard, who is out with an injured left elbow.



Come here!

ACKERLY — Sands Mustangs defensive player John Young strains to grab Hermleigh Cardinals runner Felix Martinez (2) during first half action of their season-opening game last Friday. The No. 11

Mustangs went one to defeat the Cardinals 54-6. This Friday is homecoming for Sands and the Mustangs will play the Loraine Bulldogs.

# A's magic number 10

By The Associated Press  
It sounded like a concession speech from Carlton Fisk, the elder statesman of the Chicago White Sox.

"We still have our guns, but we're out of bullets," Fisk said after the White Sox lost to Cleveland 12-2 Wednesday night and fell 11 games behind Oakland in the American League West with only 20 left. If you're counting, the Athletics' magic number is 10.

## AL

"We just can't pack it in yet," Fisk said. "I don't think anyone here will. You want to finish respectably. But they have a huge lead, seemingly insurmountable. A lot of things that were working early in the season stopped working for us."

Oakland, which has doubled its lead since Sept. 1, trounced Seattle 9-3. In the AL East, Boston increased its lead over Toronto to four games with a 6-1 triumph over Milwaukee while the Blue Jays lost to Kansas City 7-5.

Elsewhere, it was Texas 5, New York 4; Baltimore 2, Detroit 1; California 8, Minnesota 6.

The White Sox lost for the sixth time in seven games as Cleveland

rapped out 17 hits — four each by Brook Jacoby and Alex Cole plus homers by Stan Jefferson and Carlos Baerga — and Bud Black (11-10) won for the first time in more than a month by scattering eight hits.

Melido Perez (12-14) lost for the fourth time in five starts, yielding five runs and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings.

"Mathematically we're not eliminated, but realistically we're on the outside looking in," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "We're trying to build and win at the same time. It's a juggling act, and it's tough to do. We were able to keep it up for 6 1/2 (sic) months. A lot of these kids have never played in September before, let alone in a pennant race. We're just not playing well."

Athletics 9, Mariners 3  
Rookie Dann Howitt's first major league hit, a tie-breaking triple, ignited Oakland's five-run sixth inning. Scott Sanderson (16-9) combined with three relievers for a seven-hitter and matched his career high for victories set with Montreal in 1980. The Athletics won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Howitt's triple off Mike Gardiner (0-1) broke a 3-3 tie and Terry Steinbach added a two-run double in the sixth inning.

Ken Griffey Jr. drove in his 40-year-old father, Ken Sr., for the first time since Ken Sr. joined the Mariners on Aug. 29, hitting a two-run homer in the first inning.

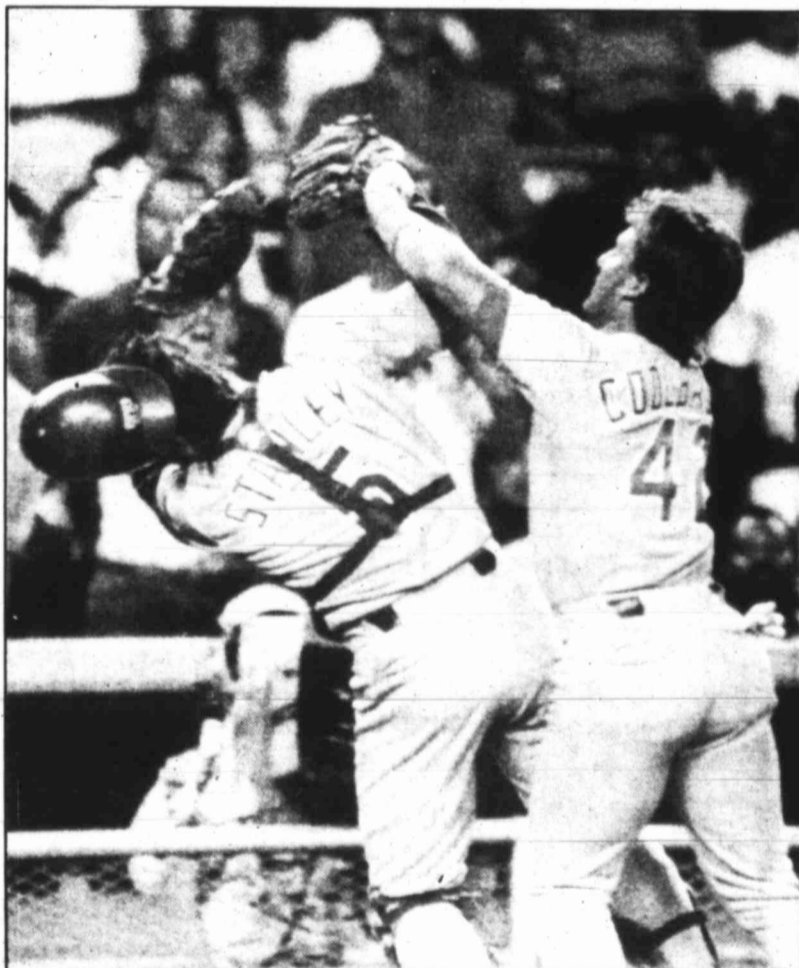
Red Sox 6, Brewers 1  
Mike Boddicker stopped Boston's skid with a seven-hitter and Ellis Burks and Carlos Quintana led a 13-hit attack with three singles each. Boddicker (15-8) struck out three and didn't walk a batter. Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (10-7) gave up all the Boston runs and 12 hits in six innings.

Burks had RBI singles in the first and fifth innings. Luis Rivera hit a two-run single in the third and Carlos Quintana and Wade Boggs had RBI singles in the sixth.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5  
Bo Jackson drove in four runs, three with a first-inning homer, and George Brett had two triples among his four hits as Kansas City snapped a season-high nine-game losing streak and Toronto's six-game winning streak.

Mark Davis, who led the majors with 44 saves a year ago, went two scoreless innings for his sixth save, and first since May 7. The loss dropped Toronto four games behind Boston in the AL East.

Jackson's towering three-run homer gave Tom Gordon (11-10) a



NEW YORK — Texas Rangers catcher Mike Stanley (left) and third baseman Scott Coolbaugh collide as Coolbaugh catches a foul pop-up by New York Yankees Kevin Maas in the third inning Wednesday night.

# Cone handcuffs Pirates with one run

By The Associated Press  
David Cone's success in the clutch against the middle of the Pittsburgh lineup has the New York Mets alive and hoping to sweep the Pirates tonight.

## NL

"Cone seemed to be a man on a mission," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said after the right-hander pitched a three-hitter Wednesday night. "He wasn't going to let us beat him."

Not Bobby Bonilla, not Barry Bonds. Both were beaten by Cone, who made a two-run first inning stand up all night as the Mets held on for a 2-1 victory to move within 2 1/2 games of the Pirates in the National League East.

Had they lost?

The Pirates, who could afford the luxury of a loss, were relaxed after Wednesday night's game.

Cone allowed a single to losing pitcher John Smiley, who nearly matched Cone pitch for pitch before settling for a five-hitter.

Cone walked Jay Bell, Andy Van Slyke and Bonilla to force in a run. But Cone toughened in the face of disaster and got Bonds to pop out to end the inning.

Cone (12-8) improved to 5-0 lifetime against the Pirates, striking out eight and walking four. In his last 18 starts, the right-hander is 11-4.

The victory was especially sweet for the Mets, who entered the fray against left-hander Smiley (8-9) having won just one of their last eight games against southpaws. For the season, New York is 22-27

against left-handers.

"It proves we can beat a left-hander," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said, adding in jest, "We really beat up on Smiley, didn't we?"

The Mets, who won on a two-run double by Dave Magadan following a walk to Greg Jefferies and a single by Keith Miller, are in better spirits after erasing the bitter taste of a three-game sweep last week in Pittsburgh.

"I felt more tension in Pittsburgh," Harrelson said. "We're more loose when we're at home." The Mets have won three straight after returning from a 2-6 road trip. They have seven games remaining on the homestand.

Astros 3, Reds 1  
Mike Simms' first major league hit knocked in the go-ahead run in

the 13th inning for Houston.

Simms, who replaced Glenn Davis at first base in the 12th, singled to center off Tim Layana (5-3) to score Eric Yelding. Layana wild-pitched in another run. Juan Agosto (7-7) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory, with Brian Meyer getting the last out for his first save.

Jose Rijo took a two-hitter into the ninth, but Ken Caminiti hit a game-tying single.

Bill Doran, obtained from the Astros last week, led off the first with a homer off Danny Darwin and Rijo made the edge stand up until the ninth. Rijo, 2-0 against the Astros this year and 7-1 in his career, struck out 11 in nine innings, a season-high for the Reds.

Dodgers 10, Padres 3  
Pinch-hitter Kal Daniels broke a

tie with a three-run double in the eighth inning and Eddie Murray homered and scored four runs to lead Los Angeles.

Hubie Brooks scored three runs and both Murray and Lenny Harris had three of 16 hits by the Dodgers. Los Angeles moved within six games of first-place Cincinnati and remained tied with San Francisco for second place in the NL West.

The decisive rally began with one out when Murray singled off reliever Atee Hammaker (4-8). After Murray went to second on Hammaker's balk, Brooks was intentionally walked. Mike Scioscia singled, loading the bases and forcing Hammaker from the game. Greg Harris came on, but Daniels hit a drive down the right field line to clear the bases.

• NL page 2-B

# Life no bed of roses being New York Mets manager

NEW YORK (AP) — In the back of his mind, Bud Harrelson somehow expected to end up as manager of the New York Mets one day.

That day came on May 29, when the Mets fired Davey Johnson in Cincinnati. The club was 20-22 at the time and in something of a panic.

Even as a coach for Johnson, Harrelson complained the club was weak in fundamentals and not particularly interested in following rules.

For a while, Harrelson had the Mets bunting, aggressive on the bases and in the field. New York

finished 21-7 in June and Harrelson looked like a cross between John McGraw and Casey Stengel as the Mets climbed toward first place.

Nothing comes very easy in New York, though. Harrelson found that out last week when the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Mets three straight games at Three Rivers Stadium. The Mets scored two runs in the series and were left for dead.

Some of the players openly questioned Harrelson for starting rookie Julio Valera in the third game of the series and also wondered if Harrelson was starting to show the strain of being a rookie manager.

Harrelson is signed for next year, but the Mets' brass isn't exactly singing his praises of late.

Harrelson was part of a young group of Mets, including Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Nolan Ryan, Ron Swoboda and Cleon Jones, who helped turn the Mets from one of the worst teams in baseball into World Series champions in 1969.

Harrelson's mentor was Gil Hodges, the manager of the Mets in 1969, and he often reflects on what Hodges would do in certain situations.

Hodges exuded both a physical and inner strength that players

both admired and feared. He could calm a nervous rookie with a word and put a veteran in his place with an icy stare.

After a 2-6 road trip, Harrelson was barraged by second guessing from both the media and some of his players.

"I woke up recently in the middle of the night," Harrelson said. "You just think about different things."

Harrelson has been trying to figure out why the Mets can't win on the road. At Shea Stadium, New York has won 10 straight games to improve to 49-22. They're 32-39 on the road, including 11-20 against left-handed starters.

"My hair is not falling out, but it is getting grayer," Harrelson said. "I've used every kind of lineup I could think of to generate some offense on the last road trip."

Harrelson's problems have also touched his family in little ways.

"My wife gets asked at the grocery store and at the cleaners why I did this and why I did that," Harrelson said. "At least she knows better than to ask me."

On the trip last week, veteran pitchers Ron Darling and Bob Ojeda once again let it be known they were unhappy coming out of the bullpen. Ojeda also criticized the front office for ending contract

negotiations with Darryl Strawberry in July, just when the right fielder was in one of the hottest streaks of his career.

"I have no problems with pitchers who want to stay in there," Harrelson said. "But I wish they would keep it to themselves and come to me."

After losing three straight to the Pirates last week, the Mets lost two of three at Philadelphia.

"It wasn't a happy time," Harrelson said. "The guys were short-tempered and every move, every mistake, was looked at. You keep waiting for the big inning, one big play, one big hit. It just didn't happen."

## AL

Continued from page 1-B  
3-0 lead. Brett's triple in the fifth was followed by Jackson's double, giving the Royals a 6-1 lead. Loser Todd Stottlemyre (13-15) yielded six runs and 10 hits in five innings.

Rangers 5, Yankees 4  
Steve Adkins made his major league debut by walking five consecutive batters in the second inning. Adkins, who walked eight of

the 11 batters he faced, did not give up a hit and retired the first batter in the second, but then walked Mike Stanley, Steve Buechele, Scott Coolbaugh, Jeff Kunkel and John Russell, giving Texas a 2-0 lead.

Mark Leiter relieved and walked Rafael Palmeiro, forcing home a third run. Palmeiro singled with two out in the fourth and scored on

a double by Ruben Sierra. A single by Juan Gonzalez produced the decisive run.

New York pitchers issued 14 walks, the most ever received by the Rangers. Charlie Hough (12-10) went 5 1-3 innings for Texas. He gave up four runs and five hits, including solo home runs by Kevin Maas and Hensley Meulens.

Orioles 2, Tigers 1

Jeff McKnight hit his first major league homer and Cal Ripken singled home the go-ahead run as Baltimore scored twice in the eighth inning. Rookie Ben McDonald (7-4) allowed three hits, striking out seven and walking three. Detroit's only run came on a first-inning single by Cecil Fielder, his 117th RBI.

Loser Jack Morris (11-18) took a

two-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the eighth, but McKnight broke a 1-for-20 slump with a homer. David Segui walked and was forced at second on an attempted sacrifice by Billy Ripken. But Steve Finley singled Ripken to third and went to second on a wild pitch and Brady Anderson was intentionally walked before Cal Ripken's game-winning single.

Angels 8, Twins 6

Devon White drove in three runs with a two-run single and his 11th homer. Rookie Joe Grahe (2-3) staggered through six innings, yielding five runs and nine hits, but got the win when the Angels erased a 5-4 Minnesota lead with three runs in the sixth against reliever Tim Drummond (3-5).

## NL

Continued from page 1-B  
Tim Crews (3-5) got Joe Carter to fly out for the final out in the seventh, ending a three-run San Diego rally. Jay Howell went the final two innings for his 15th save.

Giants 8, Braves 3  
Matt Williams hit a three-run homer and rookie John Burkett pitched San Francisco to his eighth straight victory over Atlanta.

Burkett (12-7), winless in seven straight starts since Aug. 11, allowed 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings as the Giants won their fifth straight game.

Williams' 30th homer came in the first inning, ending the hot spell of Charlie Leibrandt (8-9), who came into the game with three straight victories and a streak of 25 consecutive innings without giving up

an earned run. Brett Butler and Mike Laga added solo homers, and Gary Carter had three hits and two RBIs.

Lonnie Smith and Dave Justice, with his 24th, had solo homers for Atlanta, 0-6 at Candlestick Park and 2-11 overall against the Giants. San Francisco has outscored Atlanta 108-44 in 13 games.

Cubs 9, Phillies 3

Chicago's Andre Dawson had a two-run single to highlight a six-run first inning and Ryne Sandberg tied for the league lead with his 34th homer.

The Cubs, who scored 10 runs in the second inning Tuesday against Montreal, used three walks, four singles and an error against Jose DeJesus (5-7).

Sandberg tied San Francisco's

Kevin Mitchell for the league lead with a two-run homer in the fourth. One out later, Dawson hit his 23rd.

Greg Maddux (13-13) won the first seven innings and improved to 9-4 with a 1.95 ERA in his last 13 starts.

Ricky Jordan hit a two-run homer for the Phillies and Len Dykstra went 1-for-3 to remain in the league lead with a .336 batting

average.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2  
Rookie Delino DeShields drove in a career-high four runs to support Oil Can Boyd.

Boyd (10-5) pitched seven innings, allowing two runs on five hits.

DeShields had an RBI single off Bob Tewksbury (10-6) in the first to extend his team-high hitting streak to 14 games.

## Steelers

Continued from page 1-B  
last Sunday in Cleveland. Not surprisingly, he ran for just 33 yards.

Worley wasn't happy with his production or his playing time. He didn't put all the blame on Walton's

messenger-guard system, where running backs, tight ends and wide receivers shuttle in plays, but said he can't produce if he's not playing.

Briester was particularly critical of a second-and-goal play from the

Browns' 1 where reserve Warren Williams carried instead of Worley. The play was designed for Worley, and Williams hadn't practiced it the week before, several players said.

"If you can run the ball, you win games," Worley said. "I'm just doing what they tell me to do. You can't keep coming in and out of there to get a feel for the game, you got to be in there all the time. I

don't know, I'm just doing what they tell me to do. I don't run the offense; they do.

"A couple of times we'd hit it up there eight or nine yards and we just stop doing it. I don't know why.

I leave it up to them. They're the masters, not me."

Worley said the Steelers have mastered Walton's low-risk offense.

## Notes

Continued from page 1-B  
7:30 a.m.

The run will be 5,000 meters, or 3.1 miles. Age groups include 12 years and under and go to over 60. Entry fee is \$18 per runner, and this includes a souvenir T-shirt; \$12 if runners do not want a T-shirt.

Entry deadline is Sept. 26 at noon. Race day registration fee is \$15, and does not include a T-shirt.

For more information call Mike Osborn at 677-8144.

## Roadraces will be in Clovis, N.M.

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

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

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

Registration fees are \$8 before Oct. 5 and \$10 after.

For more information call (505) 769-2311, ext. 100.

## Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL  
Saturday, Sept. 15 — JV Lady Steers vs Monahans, Steer Gym 2 p.m.  
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Monahans, Steer Gym, 4 p.m.

Freshmen Lady Steers in Big Spring tournament. Goliad Gym  
Monday, Sept. 17 — Goliad Gold II vs. Sweetwater, Goliad Gym, 5 p.m.  
Goliad Black vs. Sweetwater, Goliad Gym, 6 p.m.  
Goliad White vs. Sweetwater, Goliad Gym, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY  
Saturday, Sept. 15 — Big Spring Cross Country teams in Odessa meet, 9 a.m.

TENNIS  
Saturday, Sept. 15 — Big Spring High tennis team vs. Lubbock High, Figure Seven Tennis Center, 9 a.m.  
Big Spring High tennis team vs. Brownwood Figure Seven Tennis Center, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL  
Thursday, Sept. 13 — Goliad B vs. Monahans, Monahans, 4 p.m.  
Goliad A vs. Monahans, Monahans, 5:30 p.m.  
Runnels B vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m.  
Runnels A vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen Steers B vs. Monahans, Monahans, 5 p.m.

Freshmen Steers A vs. Monahans, Monahans, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity Steers vs. Monahans, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.

Stanton junior varsity vs. Colorado City, Stanton, 6 p.m.

Coahoma seventh grade vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 5:30 p.m.

Coahoma eighth grade vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 7 p.m.

Coahoma junior varsity vs. Winters, Coahoma, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14 — Coahoma at Winters, 8 p.m.  
Forsan at Rankin, 8 p.m.  
Garden City at Grandfalls, 8 p.m.  
Stanton at Garden City, 8 p.m.  
Lorraine at Sands, 7:30 p.m.  
Borden County at Grady, 7:30 p.m.  
Whitharral at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15 — Big Spring at Lubbock Estacado, Lowery Field, 7 p.m.

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- \$50 Downtown Bucks drawing will be held at the Big Spring Herald every Monday.
- \$100 Downtown Bucks drawing will be held monthly & will be announced Oct. 1st, Oct. 29th, Nov. 26th and Dec. 17th.
- \$1000 Winner will be announced December 17th.

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**Inside Sports**

**Cowboys activate outside LB**

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys activated linebacker Willis Crockett, the team's fifth-round draft choice in 1989. Crockett replaced running back Judd Garrett, who was placed on injured reserve Wednesday with a shoulder injury. The Cowboys on Tuesday signed Garrett, a free agent and 12th round draft choice by Philadelphia. He filled the roster spot opened by the release of Timmy Smith.

**Quebec needs money to purchase Expos**

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec government has been asked to provide up to \$30 million in loans toward the purchase of the Montreal Expos, a city official said. Expos president Claude Brochu, who club owner Charles Bronfman charged with finding local investors to buy the team for \$100 million, submitted the request to Premier Robert Bourassa's office on Tuesday. Brochu and the Burns-Fry brokerage firm have reportedly raised \$70 million — 14 investors with \$5 million each — and turned to the government for the remainder.

**United States heads Japanese golfers**

TOKYO (AP) — Tracy Hanson of San Jose State fired a 70 and Jeff Lee of Oklahoma had a 72 to help the United States increase its lead to 16 strokes over Japan in the second round of the Shiseido Cup International Collegiate golf tournament. The U.S. team, made up of two men and two women, had a 292 total Wednesday for a two-round 583. The men competed on the 7,080-yard, par-72 Tanagura Densha Club course and the women on the same club's 6,316-yard, par-73 course.

**Arkansas school being probed**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sixty Arkansas-Pine Bluff athletes are under investigation for eligibility violations, the NAIA executive director said. Jeff Farris of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics confirmed during a news conference that five players from this year's football team are believed to be ineligible and that the school has been notified of their status. The other 55 were from football teams from 1986 through 1989, he said. None of the 96 original allegations forwarded to the national office by District 17 of the NAIA have been dropped, Farris said, but the allegations have been consolidated. The original allegations involve the 55 players. The report of the NAIA's national eligibility committee and an internal report from UAPB will be discussed Sept. 29-30 in Kansas City. Many of the alleged violations have to do with eligibility forms filled out by student athletes. Such forms are signed by a school's athletic faculty representative, a coach and the school registrar. The Golden Lions are 3-0 this season but are not in this week's NAIA Top 20 poll. Pat Madden, assistant sports information director for the NAIA, said an institution cannot be ranked while it is being investigated.

**Denver may get No. 1 pick back**

DENVER (AP) — Terry Mills may be in a Denver Nuggets uniform after all. Mills, the first-round draft choice the Nuggets thought they would get for Danny Schayes, has left a Greek pro team. His attorney, Bob Woolf, said the player will be in Denver this weekend to negotiate with the Nuggets. Milwaukee made the 6-foot-10 Mills the 16th pick in this year's NBA draft at the instruction of the Nuggets, who had already agreed to send Schayes to the Bucks in exchange for the 16th pick. Shortly after the deal was announced, Mills decided to accept a two-year, \$2.4 million contract from the Greek team, a deal worth approximately twice as much as the Nuggets' offer.

**Pokes ponder: What to do about Taylor?**

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys would like to get revenge on Lawrence Taylor but they don't know how. Taylor laughed publicly at the Cowboys and rookie coach Jimmy Johnson last year, calling their offense straight out of college. "The plays were so simple I thought there must be some trick," Taylor said. The Giants massacred the Cowboys 30-13 and 15-0 last year. Dallas hosts the Giants in Texas Stadium at 3 p.m. Sunday and the

key to their chances will be how well they handle Taylor, the NFL linebacker without parallel. "We've got to do something to give (offensive tackle Mark) Tuinei some help," Johnson said. "It's difficult, almost impossible to block him one-on-one. We've got to do something with the formations or give Tuinei some extra blockers." New York coach Bill Parcells said Taylor was amazing against Philadelphia, considering he didn't have a training camp.

Taylor had three quarterback sacks against Philadelphia although he didn't go all the way. Parcells said he could have done better. "We hope in the next couple of weeks he'll be back to his normal self," Parcells said. Giants' publicist Ed Croke quipped: "Taylor has done so well we may have our training camp at Winged Foot Golf Course next year." The Cowboys thought Taylor was pretty impressive last week and

last year. While the Cowboys would like to give Taylor something to remember them by the reverse is true for New York's Everson Walls and Steve DeOssie. Cornerback Walls and linebacker DeOssie ran afoul of Johnson's sweeping broom. DeOssie sassed an assistant coach in practice and was sent packing only to be picked up by the Giants and eventually installed at first string left linebacker. Walls drew Johnson's ire for fraternizing with an opposing player after one of Dallas' 15 losses. Walls was left unprotected and signed by the Giants under Plan B. He's been installed at starting right cornerback and had an interception in New York's 27-20 victory over Philadelphia. "It's a game I'll enjoy playing in, that's for sure," Walls said. "I like showing them (the Cowboys) what they're missing," said DeOssie. The Cowboys will unveil their rookie running back, Emmitt Smith, against the Giants.

**Red Raiders face Slinger Klingler tonight**

HOUSTON (AP) — David Klingler hasn't wasted any time trying to erase the sting of Andre Ware's early departure to the pros. And while he's at it, Klingler figures he might as well get rid of all those records, as well. Houston has 72 to break, 61 of them set last year with Ware at quarterback. "If we stay healthy, I don't see why we can't break those records," said Klingler, who ranked second in the Southwest Conference in passing as Ware's backup last year. "We could go 11-0. That's something we haven't done." "We didn't sit down and talk about it, but it's understood that we want to surpass all the records we set last year," Klingler said matter-of-factly. Ware, who won the 1989 Heisman Trophy and then gave up his final year of eligibility for the NFL, per-

sonally set 26 NCAA records, including most yards in a season (4,661 yards). He was drafted in the first round by the Detroit Lions. Klingler, nicknamed "The Slinger," is off to a strong start under new coach John Jenkins. "If we stay healthy, I don't see why we can't break those records. We could go 11-0," -David Klingler. In the Cougars' season-opening 37-9 victory over UNLV, Klingler completed 30 of 54 passes for 426 yards and five touchdowns. In Houston's opener last year, also against UNLV, Ware was 30-of-48 for 390 yards and five touchdowns. "He barely got lathered down with 54 passes," Jenkins said.

"That's just a prepractice warmup for him." And tonight he'll be one up on Ware. Because Houston was on NCAA probation and unable to appear on television the past two seasons, Ware didn't get to display his talents for the nation. Tonight, Houston visits Lubbock for a game against Texas Tech on ESPN. Klingler's debut as a starter was the best performance by a quarterback in Southwest Conference history, surpassing Ware's first start in 1988 when he completed 25 of 35 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. Klingler's performance did not surprise Jenkins, who replaced Jack Pardee as Cougars coach this season. "The thing about David is here's a guy that threw for five touchdown passes coming up to me after the

game and saying 'I sure hate to see the game film, I really made a lot of mistakes,'" Jenkins said. "I said, 'Excuse me?'" Jenkins heard correctly and he likes what he hears and sees from Klingler, who waited patiently for his chance to play. "If we don't have any injuries, we feel we can go back and break all those records," Klingler said. "It's just a matter of time." Jenkins has tutored Jim Kelly and Doug Flutie in the USFL and developed Ware into an All-American. And Jenkins says Klingler was better in his first start than all his former students. "All those other guys had to be force-fed, learn a little bit and then do it in the game," Jenkins said. "It was on-the-job training, but David had a chance to sit down as a backup and now here he comes as a starter."

"If he'd completed even more passes I wouldn't have been surprised. I expect that from him." Klingler managed enough playing time behind Ware to rank second in the SWC in passing last season. He completed 68 of 114 passes for 865 yards. Even the loss of his top receiver couldn't slow Klingler in the opener. Manny Hazard, who set an NCAA record with 142 catches last season, suffered a dislocated left elbow in the second quarter against UNLV. Klingler completed passes to nine receivers, including nine to Tracy Good (101 yards and two touchdowns). "That's something that we want to do this year is get more receivers involved," Klingler said. "We had so many injuries last season that we had to depend on Manny."

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 <p><b>120-Watt Stereo Rack System</b> <b>Cut \$200 599.95</b> Reg. 799.95 <small>Low as \$20 Per Month*</small> High-speed dubbing cassettes, turntable, 15" woofers, tuner, remote. #13-1235 <small>120 watts/ch. min. rms into 8 ohms from 40-20,000 Hz. no more than 0.9% THD</small></p>	 <p><b>Computer With Color Monitor and Software</b> <b>TANDY® 1000 HX</b> <b>499.50</b> Reg. Separate Items 998.95 <small>Low as \$20 Per Month*</small> PC software compatible. Built-in MS-DOS®, Personal DeskMate 2™ 7-in-1 software. #25-1053/1043</p>	 <p><b>Mobile Cellular Telephone</b> <b>INCREDIBLE VALUE!</b> <b>\$299*</b> Low as \$15 Per Month. A small price to pay for family security. Handsfree speakerphone. #17-1076 <small>*Requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier, except where prohibited by state law (\$599 without activation). See store manager for details.</small></p>	
 <p><b>\$120 Off! 4-Head Special-Effects VCR</b> <b>279.95</b> Was 399.95 in 1990 Catalog <small>Low As \$15 Per Month*</small> 122-ch. tuner, 21-day/6-event timer. #16-518</p>	 <p><b>\$100 Off! 100-Watt Stereo Receiver</b> <b>349.95</b> Reg. 449.95 <small>Low as \$15 Per Month*</small> Digital tuning, 30 presets, remote. #31-3017 <small>100 watts/ch. min. rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. no more than 0.05% THD</small></p>	 <p><b>Beeperless Answerer</b> <b>Cut 30%</b> <b>69.95</b> Reg. 99.95 Stop missing important phone calls! #43-399</p>	
 <p><b>Cassette Tape Recorder</b> <b>Cut 40%</b> <b>29.95</b> Reg. 49.95 Great for dictation and notes. #14-1053</p>	 <p><b>3-Way Speaker With 15" Woofer</b> <b>HALF PRICE!</b> <b>99.95</b> Reg. 199.95 Thunderous bass! #40-1131</p>	 <p><b>3-Way Wireless FM Intercom</b> <b>Save \$40</b> <b>59.95</b> Reg. Set of 3 99.95 Just plug into AC and talk. #43-218</p>	
 <p><b>Top-Performance Mini CB</b> <b>Cut 29% 49.95</b> Reg. 69.95 Never drive "alone" again! Easy-to-read LED display. #21-1509</p>	 <p><b>Compact Clock Radio</b> <b>25% Off 14.95</b> Reg. 19.95 Wake to AM/FM radio or "beep" alarm. Red LED display. #12-1568</p>	 <p><b>Television Antenna</b> <b>SPECIAL PURCHASE!</b> <b>ONLY 24.88</b> Three antennas in one—VHF, UHF, FM! Buy now! #15-1712. Mast not included.</p>	
<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p><b>OPEN HOUSE</b> Come see our great new home computer! The Tandy 1000 RL is so easy to use, you can be computing after one brief session—even if you've never used a PC. Learn how every Friday at our Open House—call any Radio Shack for times or to set up a personal demonstration.</p> </div>			 <p><b>Speed-Dialing Speakerphone</b> <b>\$50 Off</b> <b>69.95</b> Reg. 119.95 200-memory. Tone/pulse dialing. #43-624</p>

# Radio Shack

## AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

Battery-powered equipment requires batteries, except where noted. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS. \*Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases. SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary-dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like alternative long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

CLASSIFIED

Call 263-7331 for information on placing your ad. Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

INDEX Of Classifications

Table listing various classified sections and their phone numbers: Automobiles 000-100, Business Opportunities 101-250, Employment 251-350, etc.

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back... check ad after first insertion day... if there is an error, we'll change it...

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday...

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add .75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Classified Gets Results

Advertisement for Classified Gets Results featuring a silhouette of a person and the text: 'I don't know how many calls I had - there were many! And I sold my car! J. Mayes. CALL NOW'

Herald Classified - Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

'THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON' cartoon illustration showing a large group of people and a man standing in front of them.

Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

Cars For Sale 011

WHILE IT Last!! 1983 Fifth Avenue. \$2,950. Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483. 1985 LTD. \$4,850. Completely loaded! Nice! Call 394-4866, 394-4863 or 394-4483.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups '89 Crown Victoria... \$6,995 '88 Corsica... \$4,295 '88 LeMans... \$3,695

THE Daily Crossword by Henry Salzhandler

Daily crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Ticket ends, 9 Divided, 14 Glamour photo, 15 Ben-, 16 Scratch out, etc.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: PACT SARAH TROT LURE OPERA BABE ETON WITGMAZEL DOSE EAR FROSE STAR ADAM RES

Pickups 020

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Short narrow bed, 40,000 original miles. \$2,000. Call 267-6504. 1979 FORD 4 WHEEL drive. Short wide, good condition. One owner. \$2,500. Call 267-5612.

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE 1978 Prowler 27' travel trailer. \$4,000. Call 263-3057. POP-UP TENT: Starrcraft, sleeps 8. \$800. Boat \$250. Call 267-3907.

Help Wanted 270

EARN EXTRA Money and Save 35% on your Christmas gifts. For information call 263-2127 Now!

Motorcycles 050

650 YAMAHA, excellent condition. For more information call, 263-8552. 1986 HONDA 250 Limited Edition Rebel. \$650. Call 394-4371.

Trailers 065

HEAVY, 4 wheel trailer flat bed. \$950. Call 267-7880.

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY typing/word processing/personal computing. At home. Full or part time. \$35,000/year. Income potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext-B-8423.

Trucks 025

1980 KENWORTH, 9 SPEED, cabover, sleeper, new paint. Also, 1973 International Cabover, sleeper, 13 speed. Joy, 267-2589-263-4461.

Recreational Veh 035

1975 23 FOOT Nomad. Self contained, good condition. \$3,750. 263-3349 or (915)965-3316.

NEW 1991 CARS Park Avenue - Regal Caprice - S-10 Blazer and Pick-Ups UP TO \$2,000 BACK OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

'Support the dealer that supports you' 1987 Dodge Colt Vista Wagon \$4,988 1989 Dodge Omni \$6,488 1990 Pontiac Grand Am \$9,988

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY 'ALL FLOOR covering needs.' Highest quality carpet. (Room sized bargains). H&H General Supply, 310 Benton. Appliances 700 Home Imp. 740 Lawn Service 742

Vertical sidebar with various small ads: Help Wa, REA, Be very ca, Thirt, salary plus insurance, ing. If you a with the pu part of a pr call 267-63, REWARD, This is a re rent verifi the follow, At Elm, Go, Come 1 Elmor Jeep Speci, 1990 VO, \$12, 199 DI, Equipped, AS, LOW AS, Or \$1, 9,









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## Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter will moderate a TV panel discussion on the Persian Gulf crisis.

The two-hour special, "A Carter Center Briefing: Crisis in the Gulf," is scheduled for broadcast Sunday night on The Discovery Channel.

"I do consider it important... that the present Persian Gulf crisis be viewed from a historical situation," Carter said in a statement.

The discussion with experts and policy-makers will be taped Sunday at the Carter Presidential Center here.

News commentator John Chancellor has recovered from heart surgery and will return to the show on Wednesday, the network says.

The 62-year-old newsman, who underwent double bypass surgery in late June, will make weekly appearances through September, then resume his normal schedule on Oct. 2, with commentaries on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"He's reportedly feeling fit, healthy and anxious to return," NBC spokeswoman Katherine McQuay said Monday.

Chancellor began work at NBC in 1950.

board ceremony attended by director Rob Reiner and actor Elliot Gould, James Caan was married to a woman who grew up a few blocks from his childhood home in New York City.

The 49-year-old "Godfather" actor wed Ingrid Hajek, 29, on Sunday aboard a yacht in suburban Marina del Rey, said Caan spokesman Paul Bloch.

Bride and groom graduated from P.S. 150 in the Sunnyside neighborhood of Queens. It was Caan's third marriage and the second for Miss Hajek.

Caan's next film, "Misery," comes out in November. Reiner directed the movie.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your contribution to the happiness of others will be enormous. Financial matters dominate your thoughts in late fall. The business outlook improves when you settle your differences with partners and co-workers. The year 1991 brings wonderful career opportunities. A new stability will be present in your romantic relationship. If you marry in March, it will be for keeps! Job responsibilities keep you on the go throughout spring.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** feminist Kate Millett, actress Joey Heatherton, actors Clayton Moore and Joe Penny.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Inspiration strikes, leading you in a new direction. Think twice before going ahead with innovative concepts. Do not air your brightest ideas to just anyone. Travel holds fresh appeal.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Disagreements can lead to positive

changes, if both parties are willing to compromise. Although new faces and hobbies add to your pleasure, thrill-seekers could land in hot water.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Love and money matters benefit from your inclination to do the right thing. Home life takes a more positive turn. Important documents require prompt attention. Return phone calls.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A hopeful, expectant attitude beats negativity any time! Do not let others' misgivings get to you. Work on the budget but be realistic. Job-related errands will keep you busy later today.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Money worries could be behind recent tensions. Irritation could force you to make a choice. When you spend or invest today, do so wisely. Avoid making mountains out of molehills.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work-related errands deserve top priority today. New clients, contracts or financial opportunities spur you on. It is possible to make a higher profit on your talents. Enjoy a night on the town.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your current preoccupation with things psychic and metaphysical could lead

to arguments. Avoid going to extremes. If single, an unexpected encounter could reawaken your heart.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new cycle is starting where your career and finances are concerned. Greater professional status is part of the picture. Balance your conservatism with a sense of adventure.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A short-term conflict between home and work requires a tactful approach. Do not arouse antagonism by displaying a pushy attitude. Stop taking everything so personally.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unusual joint venture has every chance of being a huge success! New developments are brewing at place of employment. Stay out of controversies. Romance looks fun.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Legal paper could link you to an influential group. Writers and lecturers reap higher profits. Conditions are right for parties, concerts and evening outings. Choose your guests with care.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic improvements and career advancement come to those who actively seek them. Some of you take second jobs. Entertain prospective business partners in your home.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOTDOG IS LEARNING TO TALK! EVERY TIME HE GOES TO THE DOOR HE SAYS 'ME OUT.'"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Dolly thinks she can dance like the Cosby kids."

### PEANUTS



### WIZARD OF ID



### BLONDIE



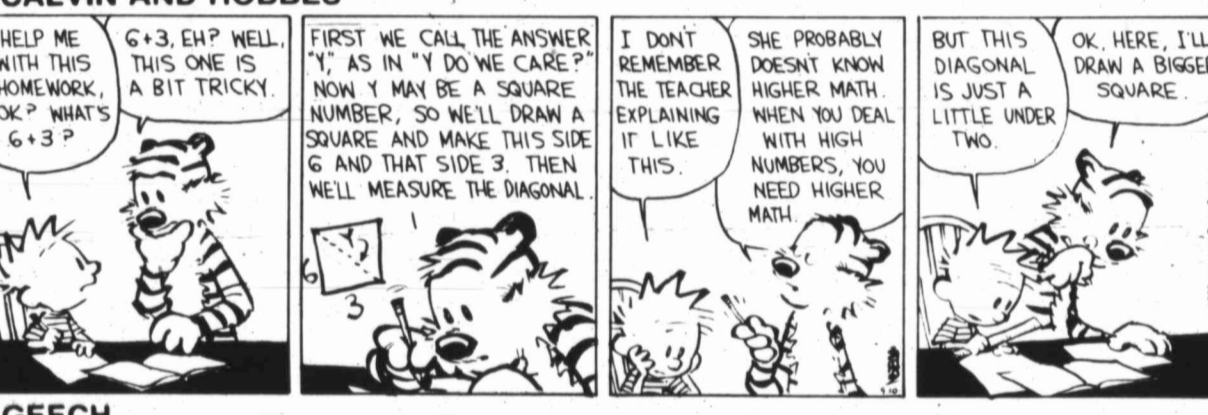
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# Stanton Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Partly cloudy through Friday with slight chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High Friday in the upper 80s; low tonight in the low to mid 60s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 89

September 13, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

## Iraqi troops terrorizing Westerners

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

British women who have flown to freedom but left husbands behind in Kuwait say Iraqi soldiers are terrorizing Western men in the captive nation, and there were reports troops were searching house to house for more hostages.

The State Department said it had information that Iraqi troops were mounting intensified, more systematic searches for American men in the oil-rich Persian Gulf emirate they seized in an Aug. 2 invasion.

One evacuee said Kuwaiti resistance fighters who called a general strike shot some residents who ignored the order.

Washington pressed on with diplomatic efforts to isolate Iraq. Secretary of State James Baker III was to fly today to Syria.

U.S. relations with Syria have in the past been strained over its

support of terrorists but Damascus is an ally in the desert military standoff with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The trip comes as Iraq rapidly reconciles with neighboring Iran, which after an eight-year war is showing signs it could help Saddam poke holes in a U.N.-ordered trade embargo enforced by dozens of U.S. and other warships.

But the Tehran Times today quoted an official as denying a report that Iran had agreed to send food and other supplies to Iraq in exchange for oil. Saddam earlier this week offered free oil for Third World nations.

The newspaper said the official, who was not identified, "scoffed at the report and said it was totally baseless."

In another indication the embargo could be in trouble, a U.N. sanctions committee failed in

● MIDEAST page 10-A



SAUDI ARABIA — A Sheridan tank from the 82nd Airborne Division climbs a hill in the Saudi desert Wednesday as other tanks position themselves during maneuvers. The Sheridans are the only air-droppable tanks in the U.S. military arsenal.

## Cook gathers area's 1st bale

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

Doug Church, manager of the Farmers Co-Op gin located west of Stanton on Hwy. 80, has announced that Eddie Cook has stripped and ginned Martin County's first and second bale, while Randy Henson baled the third bale.

Cook, who stripped the winning bale from the southeast corner of the county, collected the cotton from his dryland acreage.

Not surprisingly, Cook's bale was the earliest bale produced since the first-bale contest was revived by Stanton National Bank President, Joe Hodges a few years ago.

"This one of the earliest bales that I've heard since Eddie ginned the first bale in '56, on Aug. 9. Doug (Church) had to call Cap Rock Electric to get his gin ready for ginning," Hodges said.

Cook did not have that much of a lead on Henson, as Cook sent his first cotton to be ginned on Sunday afternoon about 4:30 p.m. Henson took his first bale to be ginned Monday morning, just hours after Cook's bale reached Farmers Co-Op, according to Hodges.

In 1988, Cook collected \$1,000 dollars for his efforts and in '89 the prize winnings increased to \$2,850; this year the pledges and cash money has reached \$2,495. "That is somewhat short of the projected monies that I had anticipated, but with that amount, most of the businesses that I have talked to would like to keep it going," Hodges said.

Local business houses that participated in the program are Hughes Fertilizer, Wheeler Motor Company, Stanton Herald, Stanton National Bank, Farmers Co-Op Gin, Bills Grocery and Hardware, Caprock Electric, Farm Bureau of Martin County, Stallings and Herm, Crawford Insurance, Franklin and Son, Herb Hendersson, Stanton Chemical, First National Bank, Bonnie's Restaurant and Cook Brothers, Inc.

The prize winning bale will be on display at SNB by next week at the earliest. "We were all caught by surprise at the early bale being ginned. But we are ready and are proud of Eddie Cook and just as proud of Randy Henson for giving Cook a good race," Hodge said.

Church agreed with Hodges: "This prize money helps promote competition between the farmers. And since this community relies on cotton, it is also good for the county."



Wednesday's high temp.	84
Wednesday's low temp.	63
Average high	88
Average low	62
Record high	105 in 1930
Record low	45 in 1975
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.65
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	13.72
Normal for year	13.79

### Award offered to wheat farmers

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for four \$500 leadership development awards, of which 60 will be awarded nationally.

The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company.

The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association organizational structure, leadership development, policy development and the education aspects of attending wheat organizational meetings, according to Cagle Kendrick, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The \$500 awards are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1991 Annual Convention Jan. 16-19, 1991, at Tarpon Springs, Fla., or the NAWG Summer Leadership Conference July 8-11, 1991, Vail, Colo.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings above is eligible to enter. The winners are selected based upon the content of their brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to participate in a NAWG meeting.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association office (803 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, TX 79109, phone 806-352 2282). The deadline for entering the contest is Nov. 1.

### Rain report

Rains during the past few days have definitely helped area farmers and ranchers.

Bruce Key, who farms in the northern part of Martin County, received about .4 to an inch of rain at his five fields. "Our rains usually come spotted around the area. Around the northwest part of Tarzan, we did not get much rain whereas in some places we got a good amount. We also had some hail, but that was only one spot. Not much damage was done," Key said.

Chalmer Wren of the southwest part of the county received .6 of an inch of rain, while Anita Rogers of the Greenwood area collected an inch and a quarter of rain since the early part of the month. Grover Springer reported receiving .44 of an inch between Sept. 4-11.

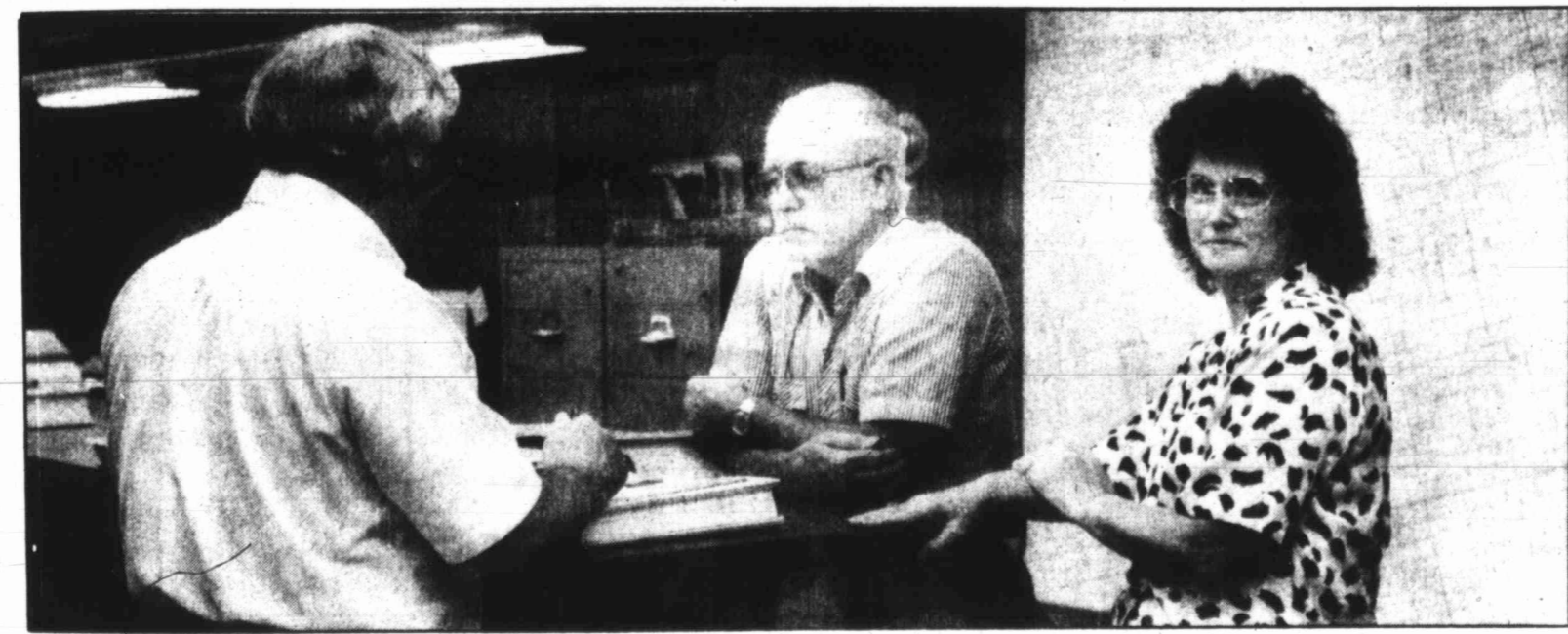
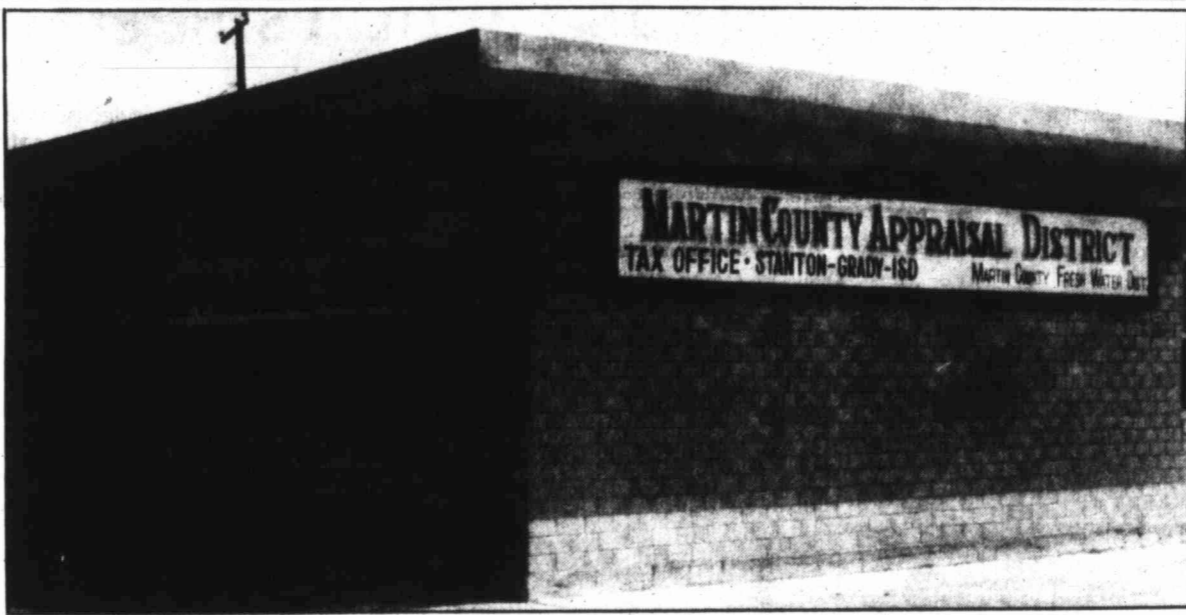
### City, county reps set special meeting

Martin County Commissioners and Stanton City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Commissioners Court to consider the landfill situation.

### Ribbon-cutting

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held this morning at the new offices of the Martin County Tax Appraisal District, shown at right. In the bottom photo, Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson, center, and General Secretary Elaine Stanley deal with a customer. The building opened for business Aug. 15.

Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez



## Stanton to tackle Wolves; Grady faces Borden County

HERALD STAFF REPORT  
STANTON

The SHS National Honor Society will participate in a trash pick-up on Hwy. 137 at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Stanton Junior High School will begin its seventh and eighth grade football season in Buffalo Stadium, Thursday. The seventh grade begins at 5 p.m., while the eighth grade takes the field at 6:30 p.m. The junior high pep club will join in the pep rally set for 3:15 p.m., at the junior high new gymnasium.

SHS Band Director Kirke McKenzie has announced that a band parents meeting has been set for Monday, Sept. 17 and Sept. 25.

"Parental participation and support of the Buff band is requested. Your children are working very hard every day to be successful, entertaining musicians. We parents especially understand how much sacrifice is made to have one of the top AA bands in Texas. Now we have our sights set on the UIL State Marching Contest in Austin on Nov. 12. We need your help to

### Gamebreakers

get there," McKenzie said.

"Come hear about our exciting plans, and sign up as one of our sponsors on several band booster projects for the fall and winter. Please support your child by being an active participant in our successful band program. Two meetings are planned. The first is to be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m., in the high school band hall and the next will be Monday, Sept. 25 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Meetings will be called if needed in the future. Please make one of the meetings if at all possible," he added.

The Stanton junior varsity will battle the Wolves from Colorado City tonight in Buffalo Stadium, with game time set for 6 p.m. The JV Buffs, 0-1 for the year, will try to improve their record tonight.

Junior varsity coach Rob Young anticipates a tough game. "We will be playing freshman and sophomores, while C-City will br-

ing in sophomores and juniors. One thing I can say about the JV bunch, they will not quit and they will hang in there till the final gun. We have much learning to do and this will be a good test for us," Young said.

The Stanton Buffalos will try to notch their first win of the season when they travel to Colorado City to take on the Wolves Friday night at 8 p.m.

"They are a passing team and they will try to spread us out. If their passing is not working they have a tough running back in David Silva. He is also their two-technique on defense, so he's a tough kid that we are going to have to stop," Stanton Head Coach Dale Ruth said.

The Buffs are coming off a 16-8 loss at the hands of the Seagraves Eagles in both teams' season opener.

"We still have work to do, and if we can put it all together, we can play against this AAA and any AAA club. They have a good quarterback that can throw the football, but he has to have some protection. He cannot scramble as good as he



Stanton wide receiver Kenny McAlister, dark uniform, drags down a Seagraves defender after an interception in last Friday's season opener. McAlister and the rest of the Buffin' Buffs will try for their first win of the season Friday night against Colorado City.

Herald photo by J. Pierre

● BREAKERS page 10-A

# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q. How many capitals has the U.S. had?**  
**A.** Two U.S. capitals preceded the District of Columbia: New York and Philadelphia, according to North American Precip Syndicate, Inc.

## Calendar

### Meeting

- TODAY**
- Martin City Artists will meet at 5 p.m. at Guy's Restaurant.
  - Senior Citizen Game Night at 6 p.m. at The Depot.
  - Hospital Board meeting at 7 p.m. at the hospital cafeteria.
  - Eastern Star #409 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy 137.
  - Jr. Varsity football vs Colorado City; home; 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
- Stanton H.S. football vs Colorado City; away; 8 p.m.
  - Grady football vs Borden County; home; 7:30 p.m.
  - Grady H.S. Junior class will serve a Mexican Food Stack It meal in the cafeteria prior to and after the football game. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Large plate - \$3.50; small plate - \$2.50; dessert - .50.
- MONDAY**
- The Martin County Commissioners and Stanton City Council will meet in special session at 7 p.m. in the commissioners court.

## Shooting part of bigger problem

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The shootings of three high school students show that San Antonio's gang violence problem is about to get out of control, parents and community leaders say.

"It has been getting so bad, lately," said County Juvenile Court Judge Tom Rickhoff. "It's time we start doing more preventive work instead of just greeting these people in court."

Three teen-agers were wounded when gunfire erupted Tuesday during lunch break at Sam Houston High School on the city's east side. Students describe the San Antonio School District school as fraught with drugs and gangs.

Three other students, including a varsity football player, were arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shootings.

"We've got a gang problem and, damn it, nobody wants to admit it," said Lt. William Maldonado of the San Antonio School District police force. "It's spilling over into the streets. It's spilling over into our schools."

San Antonio police, through a special task force, have been documenting gang activity throughout the city. More than 45 gangs have been identified by name.

"It is not out of control, yet," said Maldonado. "But it will be soon if we don't do something about it."

The Northside School District recently hired former city police chief Charles Rodriguez to help educators and parents identify youth gangs and gang behavior.

East side community activist T.C. Calvert said he and other residents have warned city leaders about the gangs. "The violence has got to stop," he said.

Frustrated parents who gathered outside of Sam Houston High School after the shootings said they and their children are afraid.

"I want my son out of here — what is this world coming to?" one woman shouted.

Todd Hollingsworth, whose nephew is a Sam Houston student, said: "You don't send your kids to school for this. The best thing they can do is close the school down until they find a solution to it."

Rachel Clark said her son was afraid to go to the school football game Friday night because he heard there was going to be gang violence.

"He said that they (the gangs) were going to finish it at the game," she said.

Charles Shannon, executive director of the Alamo YMCA on the east side, said police should have taken action last week when three weapons were found in a locker.

## For the record

A photo in Tuesday's Stanton Herald of the 40th anniversary open house at the VA Medical Center Monday pictured Lupe Dominguez giving a pin to volunteer Martha Moody. Moody was incorrectly identified in the photo.

# Corn, wheat expected to rise to five-year high

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bountiful corn and wheat harvests are restoring some muscle to the nation's granary, Agriculture Department analysts say.

Although that will help dampen some of the food price runup expected next year because of the Persian Gulf crisis and higher energy costs, the bumper yields will mean lower commodity prices for farmers.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday that corn production is expected to rise to a four-year high of 8.12 billion bushels, up 8 percent from last year's crop and 3 percent more than forecast a month ago.

Last year's corn harvest was 7.53 billion bushels, and the department in its initial forecast on Aug. 9 put this fall's harvest at 7.85 billion bushels.

"Above-normal temperatures the last of August accelerated development (of the corn crop), but it still lagged behind normal in most of the major producing states," said the Agricultural Statistics Board.

By Sept. 2, only about 7 percent of the corn acreage was mature, 19 percentage points behind normal,

## Farm scene

although harvest had begun as far north as Kentucky.

Globally, the boost in U.S. corn prospects helped improve the world outlook for coarse grains, despite some decline in foreign production. Corn yields in France and the southern countries of Eastern Europe have been hurt by continued hot, dry weather.

The September estimate of 8.12 billion bushels would be the largest corn output since 8.23 billion bushels were harvested in 1986.

Based on early September surveys, corn yields were estimated at a record 121.7 bushels per acre harvested, compared with 116.2 last year and 117.7 indicated last month. The old record was 119.4 bushels in 1987.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop and is essential for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 5.8 percent in 1989, the sharpest year-to-year in-

crease since 1981, are expected to climb an additional 5 percent to 7 percent this year.

The huge corn harvest, along with bumper wheat yields, will help cushion against sharp food price increases in 1991.

Production of soybeans, a source of high-protein meal and vegetable oil, was estimated at 1.83 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's harvest of 1.93 billion bushels and virtually unchanged from the August estimate.

Cotton production was indicated at 14.7 million bales, up 21 percent from last year's output of 12.2 million bales but down 1 percent from the August forecast.

The September report showed total 1990 wheat production at 2.76 billion bushels, up 35 percent from the 1989 harvest and up 2 percent from last month's projection. Average yields, at 39.4 bushels per acre, equal the record high of 1983.

USDA's all-crops production index was reported at 112 percent of its 1977 average used for comparison. That is the highest reading since the index averaged 116 percent in 1985.

Last year, although crop production rebounded sharply from the 91 percent of the 1988 drought, total

output still averaged only 106 percent. The record was 117 percent in 1981 and 1982.

In a related report on supply and demand for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1990-91 marketing year that began Sept. 1 is expected to be about 8.075 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements.

With demand slightly exceeding 1990 corn production, that will mean a small increase in U.S. corn stockpiles to about 1.375 billion bushels left over by Sept. 1, 1991.

A month ago, with a smaller harvest expected, analysts expected the corn stockpile to decline in the coming year.

Despite the modest upturn, the stockpile is a sharp turnaround from last season's decline, when it plummeted from 4.26 billion bushels on Sept. 1, 1988 to 1.93 billion bushels on hand last Sept. 1.

The report said U.S. corn prices may average in the range of \$2.10 to \$2.50 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, down 25 cents from the August projection. Corn prices at the farm averaged about \$2.38 per bushel last season.

With larger-than-expected wheat production, the stockpile at the end of the 1990-91 marketing year next

June is expected to be 946 million bushels, 100 million bushels more than forecast in August and almost double the 535 million bushels carried over this June 1.

As a result of the larger wheat supply, prices at the farm are expected to decline to an average of \$2.55 to \$2.85 per bushel this marketing year from \$3.72 in 1989-90.

Soybean prices at the farm were forecast at \$5.50 to \$7 per bushel in 1990-91, compared with \$5.70 the past marketing year. That was unchanged from the August forecast.

Other 1990 crop estimates based on Sept. 1 indications, compared with 1989 output, included:

- Sorghum, 572.4 million bushels and an average yield of 61.8 bushels per acre, compared with 617.9 million and 55.4 in 1989.

- Rice, 159 million hundredweight and a yield of 5,641 pounds per acre, compared with 154.5 million and 5,749.

- Peanuts, 3.56 billion pounds and a yield of 2,043 pounds per acre, compared with 3.99 billion and 2,426.

- Tobacco, 1.55 billion pounds and a yield of 2,127 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,016.

## Breakers

Continued from page 1-A

can throw, but we have to be ready just in case he tries to get out of the pocket," Ruth said.

"Their offensive line goes at about 170 and 180 pounds, but they have some stout linebackers and a good secondary. I feel that Coach Ramsey will come straight at us. We should give them a good game," he added.

### GRADY

On Aug. 14, the Martin County Young Homemakers began the 1990-91 year with a brunch in the home of Patty Schuelke. Attending the meeting were Tammy Tate, Sharla Cooper, Ginger Tunnell, Laurie Tate, Joyce Bergstrom, Judith Pinkerton, Darlene Peel, Peggy Hale, and Donna Sue Looney.

Activities were planned for the upcoming year and new officers were chosen. They include: Peel — president; Schuelke — secretary; Tunnell and Schuelke — in charge of the year's programs; Tate — parliamentarian; Pinkerton — in charge of the yearbook; June Hale — historian; and Looney — reporter.

The program for September will feature Burr Williams of the Sibley Learning Center in Midland. Williams will be speaking on the natural history and the changes in the environment of this area since it has been settled.

There will be a slide presentation and information relating to the increases and decreases of certain native plants and animals within the last century.

The Junior Class will be serving a "Mexican Food Stack It" meal in the cafeteria prior to and after the Borden County High School football game Friday. Serving begins at 5 p.m., with the cost \$3.50 for a large plate, \$2.50 for a small plate and 50 cents for dessert.

The Grady Wildcats will meet the Borden County Coyotes for the second time this season here Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams met in their second scrimmage of the year, with the visiting Wildcats coming home with a 1-0 win.

"I think the team that makes the less mistakes will win the ballgame," said Gonzales.

"Coach Avery (Borden County head coach) will try to slant us out and they will be passing and running the football. They are a real balanced team."



## Flowers galore

Lucille Payne, 309 West Mason won the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Yard Committee's Yard of the Week award this week. Payne's hard work proved successful as her yard is filled with

beautiful zinnias, roses and other colored flowers. "It took hard work and fertilizer. I just like messing around with plants," Payne said.

## Mideast

Continued from page 1-A

New York Wednesday to agree on what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and Kuwait. The embargo exempts humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

The League of Red Cross will send medicine to Iraq for children, pregnant women and the elderly, a spokeswoman for the Geneva-based organization said today. The spokeswoman, Anne Naef, said a doctor from the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies would travel to Baghdad within the next few days to assess medical requirements of both Iraqis and foreign residents.

She said the doctor had no mandate to go to Kuwait. Iraq has not allowed another group, the Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, into Kuwait.

Tens of thousands of foreigners remained trapped in Iraq and Kuwait, and masses of mostly penniless Asian refugees were still stranded in camps in neighboring Jordan awaiting transportation to their homelands.

Egypt said today that its diplomats have followed other

foreign envoys in abandoning their embassies in Kuwait. Iraqi troops have besieged the U.S. and other missions that remained staffed, trying to starve them out. Power and water have also been cut to many missions, making conditions insufferable.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Iraqi authorities searching for American men in Kuwait are tightening the dragnet.

"In Kuwait, there has been increased harassment of U.S. citizens, and more systematic house-to-house searches for American men are now being conducted," he said.

Boucher also said the 80 or so Americans who have been rounded up for use as human shields to deter a feared U.S. attack are being moved continually. All are believed held in Iraq.

About 1,400 Americans remain in Kuwait while there are about 200 in Iraq, according to official estimates.

Concern for the safety of those held hostage by the Iraqis ran deep among the more than than

400 women and children who comprised the latest planeload of Westerners allowed to leave Baghdad by Iraqi authorities.

All had reached the Iraq capital from Kuwait.

One British woman who arrived in London on the Iraqi Airways 747 Wednesday night said she was forced to leave her 19-year-old son in the hands of Iraqi soldiers so she and her daughter could gain their freedom.

About 280 Americans were on the jumbo jet, which was chartered by the U.S. and British governments. They were to fly on to Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina today.

More than 900 Americans have left Iraq and Kuwait in recent days and an additional flight is scheduled for Friday.

Mrs. Walters, who said her husband was in hiding in Kuwait, told of Iraqi soldiers terrorizing Western men in the emirate.

"One (British) man was taken off into the desert, blindfolded and told to get out of the car and then they threatened to kill him. He was then pushed back into the car and they drove him round

again and did the same, threatening to kill him again."

Another Briton, Deborah Ahmed, told of Iraqi troops shooting Kuwaitis. "The Iraqis are shooting people and burning their houses down for writing slanderous graffiti against them," Mrs. Ahmed said.

One Jordanian computer expert on the flight said Kuwaiti resistance fighters were occasionally firing on civilians.

"This has been happening for the past three or four days," he said. "The Iraqi government asked everyone to go to work. The Kuwaiti resistance asked everyone not to go to work but schools opened and the Iraqis asked all teachers to go to work. The other day the Kuwaiti resistance shot a teacher and his wife for going to work."

Baker's 24-hour trip to Damascus marks the Bush administration's first major face-to-face contact with Syria. Improved ties between the countries could accelerate President Hafez Assad's move back into the Arab mainstream after years of militancy.

## Expert defends store in slaying

MIDLAND (AP) — A convenience store hain was not at fault in the robbery slaying of one of its clerk, an expert witness testified Wednesday.

Lawrence Sherman, an expert witness retained by Town & Country Convenience Stores Inc., gave the testimony in a lawsuit filed by the three sons of a clerk who was shot to death during a robbery of a Town & Country store in rural Midland County in 1987.

Verna Peace, 41, was shot to death in the Sept. 4, 1987 robbery. No one has been arrested in the case, but the three sons filed a negligence lawsuit against the store chain claiming that lax store security contributed to their mother's death.

The lawsuit, filed by Reginald Brown, 19, Michael Taylor, 26, and Charles Taylor, 27, seeks undisclosed exemplary damages.

Their lawsuit suit claims that Town & Country failed to warn Mrs. Peace of possible on-the-job hazards or instruct her on procedures to follow in a robbery. The company was wrong to require Mrs. Peace to work alone without benefit of security cameras, according to the lawsuit.

Sherman, who said he is paid \$200 an hour to be an expert witness, told jurors that the company maintained security measures consistent with national standards.

"They were certainly adequate relative to the risk," he said. "We would argue that they were more than adequate."

Sherman also noted that the chain could not have anticipated the murder based on Midland County crime patterns.

"It was not a reasonably foreseeable crime in that place," said Sherman, a University of Maryland professor who does consulting work in criminology. "According to FBI statistics, Midland County had one of the lowest rates of robbery in the whole country."

George Nesrsta, Town & Country regional manager for the Permian Basin, testified Wednesday that Mrs. Peace received robbery procedure instructions during a 1986 seminar he conducted.

"I do have a test that she took indicating that she was at one of my seminars," he said. The seminar

probably included about 15 minutes of security-related instruction, he said.

"I told them (employees) personally to never resist the actor or the robber...to never put themselves in danger. That was my main concern."

The sons said the store was located outside the city limits and there was a dark area between gas pumps and the building. They also contended she should not have had to work alone.

Sherman disputed the plaintiffs' argument that Mrs. Peace should not have been allowed to work alone without the security of cameras.

"There is no evidence that either two clerks or a visible video camera...has a deterrent effect on robbery," Sherman said. "Over half of all the robberies that occurred in the Town & Country chain between 1982 and 1987 occurred in stores where there were video cameras. One out of four robberies each had two clerks or witnesses present."

Final arguments are scheduled to begin Thursday.

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