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Thursday

Bortka is jailed on Bethany Trust charges

By CATHY SPAULDING

Staff Writer ZAPATA - Tim Bortka, president of the failed Bethany Trust & Co., is in custody at the Zapata County Jail in connection with two security violation indictments from Grav County

Bethany Trust owner, Thomas C. Etheredge, who was indicted on three counts of securities violations and three counts of misapplication of funds, continues to elude attempts to serve him with legal

Bortka, 32, was arrested Monday at what Zapata County Sheriff's officers said was his residence in Zapata. Bortka's wife. Rita, was not with him at the time of the arrest. A spokesman for the Zapata County Sheriff's office said that Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan is making arrangements to transport him back to Pampa Friday evening or Saturday

Bortka, identified as a "mechanic operator" in the Zapata County jail register, was indicted July 25 on two security violations, each having 10 counts. Bond on each indictment was set at \$20,000

Etheredge's three security violation indictments concern incidents where Etheredge allegedly misrepresented facts or failed to inform investors concerning the assets, the company's liability and his criminal history. The three other indictments concern misapplication of fiduciary property for his

Unsuccessful attempts to serve the men, and their wives, Deborah Etheredge and Rita Bortka, have prompted another delay in a state's writ of attachment to seize Etheredge's property and an order restraining the company from operating under the name of Bethany Trading Co. The hearings, which were to be held this morning, have been reset to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 12 in 223rd District Court.

The writ and the temporary restraining order, filed July 12, expired today

David Hooper, of the Attorney General's Insurance Banking and Securities division, attributed the delay to difficulty in locating the Etheredges, Bortkas or their agents and to a "misunderstanding between the court and the sheriff's office on whether nailing the notice of service to the door constitutes service

Hooper said that the court has confirmed that the service on Etheredge or the Bortka's can be authorized by just posting the notice on the doors of

At a hearing last week Etheredge's attorney, Corky Roberts of Amarillo, claimed that he had not been served notice that any hearing was to be held and that the only way he learned there was to be a

hearing was through the newspaper

"The Etheredge's are avoiding service," Hooper said, adding that another attorney representing Etheredge, Doug Mulder had told him they were out of the country.

Ever since Bethany Trust & Co. was closed April 2, Etheredge has not been located, although there have been reports he was in Kent, England, or British Honduras

However, despite these unsuccessful attempts, Hooper says the Etheredges no longer have access to their business records nor to their home northwest

"Their house is locked and the only way they can get on their property (a three-acre tract) is to climb the fence." he said

Last week, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton filed a petition for "partition and See Bortka jailed on page 2

New oil equipment firm to be headquartered in Pampa

A new company headquartered in Pampa has been formed as the result of a merger between Ingersoll - Rand and Dresser Industries, Inc.

Ingersoll officials Wednesday announced the establishment of IRI International Corporation, formed from Ingersoll's Oilfield Products Co. and Dresser's Ideco Division in Beaumont.

IRI has purchased certain assets of the Ideco Division for the formation of the new company, which will supply drilling rigs and related oilfield equipment.

Dresser and Ingersoll - Rand each own 39 percent of the new corporation, with the remaining 22 percent owned by members of the management team of the new company

IRI President V. P. "Vic" Raymond said, "The wide product offering, gained through our combination, will meet drilling, workover and well servicing requirements of most oilfield markets.

Raymond, formerly manager of Ingersoll's Pampa plant, said the company's product line includes deep oil and gas skid-mounted drilling rigs and a full line of associated drilling equipment formerly manufactured by Dresser's Ideco Division in Beaumont.

IRI also will continue to manufacture wheel-mounted drilling rigs and specialty steel products formerly produced by Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products in Pampa

Raymond said the Beaumont facility will continue to operate at this time because of the need to fill a large order for a contract with

WASHINGTON (AP) - House

and Senate budget negotiators are

struggling to resolve the final

details of a \$50 billion-plus deficit

reduction package, but it remained

China. The status of the Beaumont plant will be evaulated over the next few months, with market conditions determining whether to continue its operations there, Raymond explained.

If the Ideco Division plant is eventually closed or its operations curtailed, it might result in moving some new families from Beaumont to Pampa sometime in the future.

Raymond said the formation of the new company is an attempt to stabilize the work force at the plant

Other IRI officers include Ned Fowler of Beaumont, executive vice president; Walt McFatridge of Pampa, operations vice president; Chuck White of Pampa, marketing vice president; W. J. Orr of Pampa, financial vice president; and Jack Reeve of Pampa, engineering vice president.

Other vice presidents are Ray Hupp of Pampa, administrative; Joe Stringer of Pampa, domestic rig sales; Ralph Dicus of Houston, international sales; Bill Hallerberg of Pampa, metallurgy; and Paul Trgovac of Pampa, specialty steel

The Oilfield Products Group was a wholly owned subsidiary of Ingersoll - Rand, but the new company is an independent company with its own stock. Raymond said IRI is a closed corporation, with no common stock to be sold publicly. He said stock might be sold at some future time. but there are no plans to do so at this time.

IRI also will be responsible for its own financing instead of depending on its parent companies for operating funds.

Rand is Ingersoll headquartered in Woodcliff Lake.

Budget negotiators make headway,

Committee. But he cautioned, "We

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

said he was "not able to predict

The Senate budget chairman,

final compromise details remain

don't have a budget yet.

N.J., and Dresser Industries has its headquarters in Dallas.

The intention of the merger and the formation of the new company was announced in February. Since then, the merger has received the approval of the parent corporations' boards of directors and of regulatory government agencies, including the Federal Trade Commission Details of the definitive contracts and the formulation of the management employee holding company also were worked out in the interim

period The combination of the two divisions will increase the product offering to oilfield markets. The Pampa plant has manufactured specialty steel and mobile oil and gas drilling rigs. The Beaumont facility has manufactured larger, skid - mounted drilling rigs and a line of associated drilling equipment.

The former Dresser plant makes huge rigs designed to drill at depths of 25,000 to 30,000 feet. The plant also makes mud pumps, rotary cables, blocks, swivels and other oilfield equipment currently not manufactured at the Pampa

When the merger plans were announced in February, Raymond said, "We will have one of the best product lines in the industry.

A task force has been formed during the merger operations to evaulate the facilities, equipment. management and employees of both firms. Both plants have employing about 400 people each.

A new sign for IRI has already been placed at the Pampa site west of the city. The company sponsored a fish fry luncheon for employees



VERY EASY? - No, it's a Vari-Eze, an experimntal aircraft being built from a kit by Pampa resident Mark E. Workman in a hangar at Perry Lefors Field. Workman, director of computer science at Frank Phillips College, has been working on the project in his spare time for six years and hopes to have it completed this year. The rear-prop tandem plane is structured of high-density foam, fiberglass and multiple layers of resin and epoxy glue. With a speed of 200 miles per hour, the plane was designed by Burt Rutan, now with Beechcraft Aviation of Wichita, Kan. (Staff photo by Deborah

Few juvenile offenders are sent to Youth Commission

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Of 102 cases referred to the Gray County juvenile probation department in an 11 - month period beginning Aug. 20, 1985, only three juveniles were turned over to control of the Texas Youth Commission.

Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker presented a report of his activities from Aug. 20 to July 19 to the county's juvenile probation board Wednesday. The board is made up of County Judge Carl Kennedy and District Judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany.

McIlhany said a growing 'national concept' is that detention by an agency such as the youth commission should be used as a last resort in juvenile cases. He said that has always been the policy in Gray County

By the time you get to the commission, you're really protecting the public from these people rather than improving them," the judge said

Barker said far more of the

juveniles served by his office obtain voluntary placement at no cost to the county rather than being sent to the youth commission. Placement is found at denominational church homes. jobs or other private agencies

"We've already made a move toward doing that instead of sending them all to the TYC," Barker said

Currently, Barker said his office is handling 26 cases, including 10 thefts and seven burglaries. Other types of cases handled include sexual assaults, robberies and those involving drugs, Barker said.

This year's juvenile probation budget totalled \$50,650, with about \$16,000 of that coming from the county. The board is in the process of developing the 1985 - 86 fiscal vear budget

Barker requested a second phone line and copier be included in the budget. He also asked about the possiblity of a salary increase

Kennedy said any salary decisions would be made by the commissioners court. However, he said he foresees little or no increases for county officials because a new indigent health care requirement, recently passed by the state, will take about \$300,000 from the county budget - the largest single part of the budget. The bill requires counties to spend 10 percent of their budgets on indigent health care.

McIlhany noted Barker is required by the state to have more education than many county employees and added two thirds of Barker's salary comes from the state.

The board did agree to begin paying Barker 22 cents per mile for driving to check on cases

In other action, the board tabled approval of a procedures manual for the juvenile probation department pending several changes the judges deemed necessary. The manual discusses procedures for employees of the department and is required by the state. The judges agreed that the manual was essentially adequate.

whether we're going to get a uncertain today whether Congress could act on the plan before budget resolution or not." He beginning its August recess added, "For the most part, I'm prepared to recommend to our side that this is the best that we can The senior members of the House

and Senate budget panels met for 10 hours through Wednesday night, Exact savings from what has emerging after midnight from the been agreed on so far had not been second day of closed-door talks calculated. Domenici said, but it with word that few differences "exceeds \$50 billion" in fiscal 1986. remained. The full House-Senate Dozens of staff members worked budget conference committee through the night to prepare the would meet today to iron those out. figures for the full conference "We are close to perhaps committee.

achieving something." said Rep. The negotiators, who also William H. Gray III, D-Pa., included Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla., and Rep. Delbert L. Latta,

R-Ohio., declined to reveal what sticking points remained for the full conference committee to resolve

Even if the conferees are quick to agree, the hurdles may be too numerous and time to short for passage in the House and Senate. whose members are racing to adjourn until after Labor Day

By The Associated Press A powerful storm unleashed a deluge on parts of the Northeast today, flooding streets in parts of Massachussetts with up to 6 feet of water, while twisters downed trees and tore roofs off homes in

Tornadoes, heavy rain pound the Northeast

Pennsylvania.

At least two people were reported killed in weather-related traffic accidents.

Two inches of rain was recorded in an hour today at Boston's Logan International Airport, for a total of more than 4 inches. In Worcester.

Mass., a boulevard was reported to be under 6 feet of water and Police Capt. Reginal Needham said water was 4 feet deep on streets around the city's Centrum stadium.

'Just about everywhere you travel, there is chaos," he said. Roads in Boston, including a major commuting route, also were shut down. The rain also flooded a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority tunnel, halting some subway service, transit officials

said. In Philadelphia, a twister swept through the city's East Falls

chairman of the House Budget Philadelphia and south-central Astronauts play celestial tag with satellite and study sun

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Challenger's astronauts studied the sun's stormy atmosphere and flew circles around and fired an electron beam at a small satellite today as they sped through an

invisible electromagnetic ocean The satellite fly-around tests could give scientists a better understanding of the complex processes occurring in the ionosphere, a layer of Earth's atmosphere which transmits radio signals around the globe.

The data will add to a harvest of scientific information being reaped by the seven astronauts as they continue their study of the sun, stars, galaxies and the atmosphere.

Most of the day was devoted to astronomy, with astronauts Karl Henize, an astronomer, and Loren Acton, a solar physicist, aiming Challenger's telescopes at the sun. They focused on the corona, an area of high speed winds of solar gases surrounding

They hope to learn what mechanism governs gas dynamics on the sun, a key to unlocking mysteries of the sun and other stars as well.

Henize and Acton were still hampered by the inability of a \$60 million tracking instrument to lock firmly on the sun.

Four telescopes are mounted on the device. Three of them, using independent, less accurate tracking systems, were able to zero in on the sun and one of them on Wednesday recorded a large nuclear explosion on the surface.

Despite the pointing problem, scientists reported they were extremely pleased with the data being received from 12 of the 13 experiments which have

operated Mission manager Roy C. Lester said computer specialists on the ground still were hopeful they could develop a program to correct the pointing

The 61/2-foot satellite, called PDP, for plasma

diagnostic package, was lifted out of Challenger's cargo by by the ship's 50-foot robot arm and dropped into a separate orbit

Commander Gordon Fullerton moved a third of a mile away and flew a graceful rotation around the craft. Television views showed the satellite, spinning at 5 revolutions per minute, flying free with the blue of the Earth, 195 miles below, in the background

During the six-hour exercise, 14 PDP instruments gathered measurements of the invisible ripples in the ionosphere caused by the passage of the shuttle. studying the distribution of electrons and protons, electric field strength and density of charged particles. Experimenters want to know if atmospheric changes created by the 17,400 mph movement of the 125-ton Challenger could affect shuttle communications or the ability of sensitive cargo bay instruments, such as telescopes, to collect

Gases and radiation in the ionosphere interfere with low-frequency antennas, and the firing of the electron beam along a magnetic line between the shuttle and satellite could help determine whether such a beam could be used as a low frequency radio signal antenna on satellites and manned spacecraft.

One of the telescopes sighted a solar flare on Wednesday and astronaut Loren Acton, a solar physicist, reported, "There's a lot of joy on the flight

Flares, which are nuclear explosions, spew radiation throughout the solar system that, when trapped in Earth's magnetic fields, influences

weather and communications on Earth. An X-ray telescope was focused on more distant stars in the clusters of Virgo and Centaurus, and mission scientist Eugene W. Urban said the instrument gathered "very good information" on the radiation generated from those huge star fields.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MALONE, Thelma - 2 p.m. Fellowship Baptist Church NEIL. Dotdee - 10 30 a.m. Cemetery **HOOD**, Inez — 4 p.m. Carmichael · Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

CONNIE MAYE WOODARD

SHAMROCK - Services for Connie Maye Woodard, 62, are pending at Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Woodard died Wednesday

Born March 31. 1923 in Anderson County, she moved to Shamrock from Palestine in 1963. She was a Baptist

Survivors include two daughters. Pat Jones of Pine Bluff. Ark., and Linda Clerkley of Shamrock: mother. Viola Small of Palestine and nine grandchildren

THELMAR. MALONE

Services or Thelma R. Malone. 69, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Pierce of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens

Mrs. Malone died Wednesday

Survivors include her husband. C.D. Malone of the home: four sons. Harold and Teddy, both of Pampa, Darwyn of Kingsmill, and Robert of Smartsville, Calif. two brothers. Ted and Harold Adamson, both of California: 13 grandchildren; and six great - grandchildren

The family will gather at 1425 E Francis DOTDEE NEIL

Graveside services for Dotdee Neil, 60, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating

Mrs. Neil died Tuesday

She moved to Pampa from Pawhuska, Okla. in 1943 and was a member of the Women of the Moose. Survivors include her husband. Joseph Leonard Neil, three sons, Joseph James and Virgil Calvin. both of Pampa, and John David of Odessa, a daughter. Nancy May Hardbread of Manitoba. Canada, two sisters. Ruby Callis and Alberta Taylor, both of Pampa; two brothers, George W Brothers of Nowata. Okla. and James Oliver Brothers of Pampa, and 12 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association or Meals on Wheels INEZ B. HOOD

Services for Inez B. Hood. 77, will be at 4 p.m.

Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev M B Smith officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery Mrs. Hood died Wednesday

Survivors include four daughters, three sons, three sisters, one brother, 18 grandchildren and five great - grandchildren

JOSHUA LEE SWINDLE Graveside services for Joshua Lee Swindle

infant son of Diana Swindle, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Paulson of Zion Lutheran Church officiating. The boy died Tuesday

Survivors include her mother, a sister and his grandparents

stock market

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Pampa			Ha@iburton	29%
Wheat.		2.8%	HCA	49
Millo		4.35	ingersol-Rand	52%
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Cabet	26%	UD 'a	Silver	
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fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Wednesday, July 31

10:10 p.m. Dumpster fire in the alley of the 100 block of Cuyler

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Rhonda Fletcher. Zelda Milliron, Pampa Allen Dallas, Pampa Thelma Cobb, Pampa Heidi Buxbaum, Pampa Mitzie Blaylock, Pampa Kelly Jones, Pampa Betsy Perez, Pampa

Lureaner O'Neal Pampa Ruth Bradford, Pampa Melvin Ervin, Pampa John Oxley, Pampa Willie Silvey, McLean Joann Linville, Pampa

Alton Stokes, Pampa Nathan Miller, Pampa **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fletcher, Pampa, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reid. Pampa, a boy Mr and Mrs John Loos, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Hollingsworth, Pampa. a Mr. and Mrs. Venacio Shamrock

Perez, Pampa, a girl Dismissals Minnie Allen, Pampa Heidi Buxbaum, White

Mary Clements, Pampa Temon Jones, Pampa MAlenda Kinslow. Pampa

John Skellytown Ellen Moore, Pampa Gene Moya, Pampa John Prichard, Lefors Sidney Robinson.

Cheryl Shuck, Pampa Randy Whitehead. Panhandle SHAMROCK HOAPITAL

Pampa

Admissions Billy Cantrell. Shamrock Theodore Steinback. Shamrock

Louise Boydston. Allison Janice Johnson Morse Dismissals

Ethel Angton and infant. Shamrock Lucy Payne, Shamrock Kay Newhouse

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, July 31

Lisa J'non Hooker. 705 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at the address; unknown objects were used to flake paint on the hood and fender of a car and dent the car door

Duane Nash. 218 Canadian, reported disorderly conduct at the city landfill; a subject used A violation of the city's abandoned vehicle

ordinance was reported at 1308 Browning A violation of the city's abandoned vehicle

ordinance was reported at 304 Lowry. Possession of marijuana was reported at 318

WEDNESDAY, July 31

Frank D. Keim. 24. 318 Sunset. was arrested at the address on a charge of possession of marijuana. THURSDAY, Aug. 1

Raul Salaz, 19. of an unknown Pampa address. was arrested at 100 N. Ballard on charges of public intoxication and being an illegal alien.

Jose L. Aguitera. 25. Houston, was arrested at Ballard and Browning on charges of driving while intoxicated, being an illegal alien and traffic

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a m today

A 1983 Buick driven by Leslie Ann Knox. 2516 Fir. collided with a utility pole after going over a curb Knox sustained possible injuries but sought no medical attention. She was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

A 1972 Ford driven by Rodney Lee Fisher, 515 Starkweather, collided with a crimestoppers pole in the 400 block of Lowery. Fisher was cited for unsafe change of direction and failure to leave information at the scene of the accident.

A 1972 Ford driven by Rodney Lee Fisher, 515 Starkweather, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet owned by Alan Broadbent and legally parked at the Yeager and Starkweather Fisher was cited for driving while intoxicated, no proof of insurance and failure to control speed

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Bortka jailed

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According to the petition. Etheredge's three acre tract, with improvements, is valued at \$67,980 However, the defendants have allegedly diverted more than \$10,000 from Bethany Trust & Co. for acquisition, use, maintenance and improvement of the property. The petition asks that the state put a lien on the property and that the 'joint tenancy between the victims (investors) of the failed trust company and the defendants. and the tenancy between the defendants and the company be partitioned

The petition asks that the real

of Etheredge's property be declared as a criminal instrument

> In an accompanying petition. Hamilton made a motion that the criminal instruments" be forfeited, because they were used by Bethany Trust to "attract investors in a 'ponci' scheme

> A hearing on the motions has been set for 2 p.m Aug. 9.

Wednesday, District Judge Don Cain approved a petition authorizing service on the Etheredges under title 106. This authorizes services to attorneys Mulder and Roberts and to Etheredge's father, George Etheredge of Kingsmill.

Ex-convict gets death in slaying

HOUSTON (AP) - An 6-year-old ex-convict who has received sentences totaling 223 years in prison faces execution by injection for the robbery-slaying of a bar patron, prosecutors say

Jurors deliberated less than two hours Tuesday before sentencing Raymond Kinnamon to be Kinnamon was convicted of

capital murder in the Dec. 11 shooting death of Ronald Charles Longmire, 41.

Prosecutor Doug Durham said Kinnamon went to NJ's bar in northwest Houston on Dec. 10. When the lounge closed, Kinnamon pulled a pitol and robbed the bartender, a waitress and two customers of about \$1,650, Durham

Kinnamon then forced Longmire and another customer to put their hands on the bar. When Longmire reached in his back pocket to get his driver's license. Kinnamon shot him once in the back, the prosecutor said.

Kinnamon was arrested 11 days later after police got an anonymous tip. Durham said

Defense attorneys argued authorities were punishing the

wrong man Records showed Kinnamon has been convicted previously of 10 robberies, three burglaries and four thefts.

Hooper said that Roberts and the senior Etheredge had asked that the writ and the restraining order be dropped, but Judge Cain denied the request. A 14-count indictment was

returned against Bethany Trust & Co. in May charging that the firm violated the state securities act. The company was assessed a fine of \$500,000 on July 12 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany after representatives failed to appear in court to answer various charges of securities transactions.

The company was closed April 2 following investigations by the Texas Banking Commission and the district attorney's office. The company allegedly used a "ponci" pyramid type scheme with money from new investors to pay off previous investors

City briefs

MOVING SALE 903 Somerville August 2, 3, 4.

GARAGE SALE: 1522 N Faulkner. 650 Yamaha, baby equipment, good tall mens, ladies 10, girls 4-6x, boys 7-10 winter clothing, toys and lots of odds and ends. Friday, 10-6, Saturday, 10-5.

Golden Spread Porcelain Arts Club, meets Friday, 10:00 a.m. at C and C Studio. China donated by family of late Myrtie Melton, will be auctioned. Guests welcomed.



NATO MEETING - The Foreign Ministers of the NATO - allied countries met for discussion in Helsinki, Finland, Thrusday, From left, they are Hans Dietrich Genacher of West Germany:

Sir Geoffrey Howe of Great Britain; Roland Dumas of France; U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz: Svenn Stray of Norway; and Uffe Ellemann-Jensen of Denmark.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats making progress on agenda

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union are deeply divided over nuclear weapons and human rights, but are making headway on an agenda for the November meeting between President Reagan and Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

A senior U.S. official said Wednesday the two sides may reach agreements to expand air travel and cultural exchanges before the two leaders meet in Geneva, Switzerland.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, said several agreements could be worked out before November Three months is a long time." he told reporters Later he said the Soviets want to go beyond cultural and other bilateral accords to 'maximalist' results at the summit

Arranging the summit meeting dominated a three-hour meeting between U.S. Secretary of State George P Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the new Soviet foreign minister. They did not attempt to negotiate differences over the issues that have stalemated the Geneva arms talks. said the U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. We did not feel it was

appropriate under the circumstances, and I don't think they did either." he said

The Soviets have accused the United States of not being willing even to discuss Star Wars, the research program on space-based missile defenses, at the bargaining table in Geneva Reagan administration officials say

Soviets are not responding to U.S. proposals for mutual cuts in offensive missiles Shultz and Shevardnadze only

touched on" arms control while making preparations for the November summit meeting, said another senior U.S. official "I think it would be entirely wrong to leave the impression

important breakthroughs were reached." said the official, who also spoke on condition he not be identified "That's not the case Shultz apparently established a smooth working relationship with the 57-year-old Shevardnadze, who

was making his international debut after succeeding Andrei A. Gromyko on July 2 Gromyko was named president after being foreign minister for 27 years The senior official who met with dozen American reporters Wednesday night at Shultz's hotel. said of Shevardnadze: "He's a

very capable person, clearly, you

can tell that immediately. And

even though he is just starting on

this job. he's got a good command of things and he has a kind of inner compass of his own 'So he'll be a good, strong interlocutor and from all that I know he's very well connected with

his boss, and I think that's essential." the official said. However, the official stressed the importance of issues rather than personalities in U.S.-Soviet relations "Personalities can help or hinder somewhat, sometimes, but "you really have to look at the

Vladimir Lomeiko, a spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said of the first in-depth meeting between Shultz and Shevardnadze: We did not bring any thermometer ... My personal impression is that they have

managed to establish the necessary working contact. Soviet officials gave the impression that the agenda for the November summit meeting had taken solid shape, with the arms control deadlock at the top of the list. But American officials insisted that human rights, which the Soviets did not mention, had to be a topic for discussion between

Reagan and Gorbachev. A senior U.S. official, briefing about 200 reporters in a hotel ballroom on condition she not be identified, said Shultz and Shevardnadze only had 'organized' part of the agenda.

She said both sides agreed that besides the stalemated Geneva arms control talks. Reagan and Gorbachev would take up regional and bilateral problems such as the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and trade in nonstrategic items.

Shultz and Shevardnadze agreed to describe their meeting as "frank" as well as interesting. useful, businesslike and productive. In diplomatic parlance. "frank" means they

"We included this on purpose," a U.S. official said. "As is well known, there are deep differences between the United States and the Soviet Union on some of these

Pennsylvania earthen dam moving

underlying structure of the issues

and not get too carried away by

shifts in personalities," he said

LABELLE, Pa (AP) - Thirteen families living in front of a dam holding back about 60 acres of water and coal slurry were evacuated today after officials

discovered the dam was moving "It's sort of a shaky situation right now." said Bob Davis of the National Weather Service.

Officials from the Bureau of Mine Safety, coal company representatives and state and county emergency management officials were monitoring the situation

The NWS issued a flash flood watch for Luzerne Township in Fayette County following heavy

storms earlier today that dumped about two inches of rain in the

The dam, located about a half mile west of the Maxwell lock and dam on the Monongahela River. holds back a processing pond for the A.T. Massey Labelle Processing Company.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot with the highs in the mid-90s. Low near 75 Southwasterly winds at 5-10 mph High Wednesday, 97: low, 69. Pnampa received 66 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today

> REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

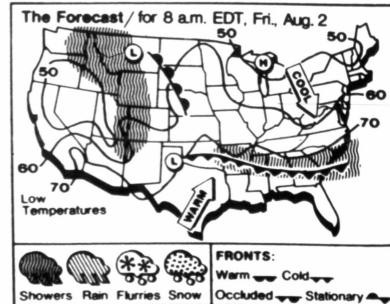
North Texas: Fair and warm through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms in the northeast on Friday. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the mid

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with hot afternoons. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms in southeast texas Friday. Highs Friday upper 80s immediate coast and barrier islands to the 90s and near 100 inland. Lows tonight near 80 immediate coast and barrier islands to the 70s inland.

East Texas: Fair, mild tonight. Low in the low 70s. Wind near

Friday...fair and hot. High in the mid 90s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southwest and in the Panhandle. And continued mostly sunny days and fair nights elsewhere through Friday. Not quite so warm Panhandle, otherwise little change in temperature. Highs Friday near 90 to low 90s north. Far west and southwest mountains ranging to upper 90s south. Lows tonight 68 to 74



except around 60 southwest

EXTENDED FORECASTS Saturday through Monday

North Texas- Hot and dry. Highs 90s to near 100. Lows 70s. West Texas- Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and far west. Highs 90s except upper 80s mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s.

South Texas- Sunny and hot days, fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon showers along the coast. Lows 70s except near 80 coast. Highs 90s except upper 80s coast and near 100 southwest.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS Oklahoma: Scattered

thunderstorms most sections tonight and mainly south on Friday. Lows tonight upper 60s northwest to mid 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers continuing through Friday. Thundershowers most numerous over mountains and west with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs through Friday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

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New state prison unit will be at Palestine

DALLAS (AP) — City officials in Palestine say they are looking forward to the retail business and tax revenue the new \$60 million maximum-security prison will bring to their community.

The East Texas city was chosen Wednesday as the location for a prison which Texas Department of Corrections must build in order to meet a federal order to reduce overcrowding.

"It has a great economic impact on us." said Mayor Jack Seldon. We know a lot of people that work here . . . andd when you add more you're adding a larger payroll."
Texas Board of Corrections

chairman Robert Gunn made the announcement that ended a five-city competition after a closed door meeting of a selection-site subcommittee in Dallas.

Palestine beat out Odessa, Navasota, Gatesville and Huntsville in the site selection process.

Former Palestine Chamber of Commerce head Jack Lockridge said the city's selection means increased school tax revenue because there will be no on-site housing for prison employees.

The Ellis Unit in Huntsville was chosen as a secondary site, but Gunn said "unless there's an earthquake, it's goig to be at Coffield."

Coffield is a TDC prison unit just outside Palestine, a city of about 16.000 that is some 100 miles southeast of Dallas.

The new unit, to be built on 300 acres of donated land, will house 2,250 inmates, employ more than 600 people and have an annual payroll of about \$14 million. Construction is to begin in December and be completed by September 1987.

Lockridge, who attended a Huntsville meeting in early July to convince TDC board members to locate the prison in Palestine, said he believed Palestine was chosen over the other cities because the state already owns land there.

"I think they picked the site that was best for them. The state prison system was under a time constraint and they chose a site with land they currently own," said Lockridge, past president of the Palestine Chamber of Commerce.

The decision came amid some uncertainty whether the three-member selection committe was unable to make a completely informed choice because of time

Gunn said he voted against the Coffield site because he thought Ellis would cost less to maintain

and be easier to staff. But Lindsley Waters said members opted for Palestine because it would be cheaper to build there and that labor and utilities would be less expensive

than in the Houston area. "In the Dallas area, construction costs are 4 to 6 percent lower than in the Houston area," he said, which makes a difference of about \$2.4 and \$3.6 million in the project.

'After considering all recommendations, we were fully satisfied that our decision for the

number one location would be Coffield," he said after the 7-1 vote. Officials are hoping the unit, approved for funding in the 1985 Legislature, will ease the overcrowding that the TDC is

under court order to reduce. 'We're in an absolutely horrible time crunch" because of that court order, Gunn complained. "We have

to start depopulating our prisons."
Coffield currently has 3,300 inmates, but that population must be reduced to 2,600 within two years, Gunn said. The TDC has 27 prison units statewide with a population of about 38,000 inmates.

Lane McCotter, the TDC's new director, called the site-selection process "a learning curve for our staff" because it had never done one before.

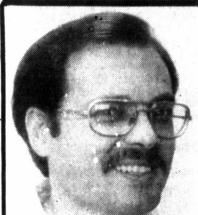
They did a good job, and I fully support their decision," he said.

Palestine officials said they expect residents to support location of the site in the community.

"If your used to having one near you then it doesn't really make a difference," said Jess Hickman, chamber of commerce president.

Also during the meeting the board recommended 13 sites for a 200-person trusty camp for well-behaved inmates. The list will be pared later.

Gramm seeks to prevent federal audit



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Television stunts adults

We've all heard of the stultifying effect of television upon youth: those wasted hours in front of the set, minds passively receiving little real information.

Sure, there's Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, those informative after-school specials and the moralistic lessons on some situation comedies.

But on the whole, those little minds are fed more with crashing cars, comic heroes, gun battles, rebellion against authority, images of stupid parents, lines of underclad women and endless commercials than with any really worthwhile knowledge.

However, I'm not writing about the effect of television upon children. Instead, more ought to be said for the manner in which television also stunts adults. Let's face it: there are probably more adults watching television, and they aren't receiving much more

information and knowledge than their children and grandchildren. Except for better acting and better sets, Dallas and Dynasty aren't any more educational than The Dukes of Hazard. At least in The Dukes, the good guys always win.

And, sure, 60 Minutes and 20-20 can be informative, sometimes even thought-provoking. And PBS can offer some literate entertainment and culture.

But television is really not much of an educational vehicle. Viewers, whether young or old, slump in front of the set, minds disengaged to passively receive the images and words, no active participation required beyond changing the dial or adjusting the volume. And that's relatively the same whether it's Masterpiece **Theater** or **Transformers** .

While educators bemoan television shifting children's minds in neutral gear, let's not forget that too many adult minds are also idling in front of the boob tube

Whether it's those adults that come home tired from work to plop down before the set "just to relax" or those retired persons sitting alone at home or entombed in some nursing home with only TV as an all-too-constant companion, there just ain't much activation of the old gray matter occurring.

And all of the preceding has led me to my topic: It's time to get out of that chair and exercise that mind, folks!

In his highly informative book The Brain: The Last Frontier (also recently adapted into a television series), Dr. Richard M. Restak there are indications that the brain's aging is exquisitely sensitive to environmental variables . . . studies on brain aging stress the importance of stimulation.

Stimulation? Isn't TV stimulating? Well, sure, the pulse might jump a bit as some bikini-undraped girl (or brief-clad male, to offer equal opportunity) strolls by on the beach, or as the umpteenth car flies off a cliff and bursts - unrealistically - into flames

But stimulation is more than a faster heartbeat: it rouses to action, it animates, it invigorates. And by that definition, television rarely stimulates us - unless it rouses us out of the chair to switch channels. If we want to keep our minds active and younger, we need to spend more time away from the set. And that's as true for a teenager as for

a senior citizen Dr. Restak continues, "Those who remain active, curious, and involved during later years exhibit far fewer behavioral and intellectual abnormalities than their neighbors who are socially isolated and mentally inactive.

Psychobiologist Dr. David Krech has stated, "He who lives by his wits dies with his wits.

There's no reason for us to think that just because we've become older we can no longer learn. Just as jogging, bicycling and aerobics can invigorate the body and tone up the muscles, so continued mental

activity can rejuvenate the old brain. We can take steps to maintain our mental abilities and find continued growth both mentally and physically - the old "sound mind in a sound body" concept.

A recent issue of the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter notes that a decline in mental ability with aging is not inevitable. "The principal requirement is to be mentally active. A mind, like a muscle, goes slack without exercise.

The letter proffers suggestions for continued mental activities: reading widely, active hobbies, adult education courses and active games like Scrabble and bridge. An active social life is also important, as is some stimulating physical activities. The letter also suggests keeping an openness in attitudes and behavior, avoiding rigidity of thought and activities. In short, find a variety of

invigorating, exciting mental and physical activities. Too many of us have adopted negative images of growing old. And there's no need for that, with role models of still vital, active older persons around us.

I saw Cocoon recently. The movie features a number of older citizens at a retirement center in Florida. At the beginning many are bored, sitting around playing passive games, chatting reminiscently, making only token efforts at activity. Then a small group gain a sense of youth and renewed powers from a situation involving aliens (I won't spoil the plot for those who haven't seen it yet.)

While the movie is imaginative, touching and enjoyable in offering a reinvenation experience for the senior citizens, there's no need for us to seek a fantasy salvation in our twilight years.

Beginning now, we can take our own steps to keep the sunshine with us throughout our entire lives. We just need to turn that TV set off more often, pick up a good book, get out in the yard, engage in more involved social activities, take another class, just keep moving

If not, then someday we'll find ourselves still stuck in front of that set, our vacuous minds being shoveled full of useless images and our bodies atrophied with inactivity.

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm is making a federal case out of the Federal Election Commission's attempt to

investigate his 1984 campaign spending FEC officials say a preliminary

probe showed evidence of discrepancies in campaign fund-raising and spending. They want to take a more detailed look, but Gramm has filed suit asking a Dallas federal judge to bar the investigation.

Larry Neal, Gramm's press secretary, said Wednesday there were minor, clerical errors in the voluminous campaign finance report. But there were no major violations of election law, according to Neal and James Schoener, the Washington lawyer who filed the suit on behalf of Gramm's campaign committee.

"There were what amounted to clerical errors in the course of dealing with 50,000 and more

individual contributions ... We had a lot of volunteers doing a lot of work on an enormous report." Neal

"They're getting crazy," Schoener said of the FEC.

Gramm's reports show he spent \$9.8 million to beat Democrat Lloyd Doggett last year. The reports came to the FEC's attention after Donna Mobley of Austin, former director of Texas Common Cause, filed a complaint last October, before the election.

The commission staff persuaded the commission that there was "reason to believe" there were violations. A full audit was ordered.

But on June 19, Gramm filed suit in U.S. District Court in Dallas, alleging the deadline had passed for the FEC to audit his 1984 campaign books.

The campaign committee will respond to specific questions, but it doesn't believe a full audit is proper, Schoener said.

"An audit is terribly expensive, probably somewhere between \$60,000-\$70,000. They want to rummage through things. That's too costly and too wasteful of the taxpayers' money and the campaign's money," he said.

FEC officials, who claim they are bound by confidentiality requirements, have little to say about the case.

The agency's response to Gramm's lawsuit is to be filed in the Dallas court by Aug. 19.

"I cannot divulge what is going on in the investigation until the matter is closed," said Lois Lerner of the FEC's general counsel staff.

made up of three Republicans and three Democrats. The allegations against the Gramm campaign include charges

The six-member commission is

that it mishandled donations to a joint fund-raiser breakfast at the Republican National Convention in Dallas last year.

An FEC staff report said at least one contributor did not realize that some money from the Presidential Nomination Breakfast Ball would go to Gramm's campaign. 'The Gramm committee

appears to have deposited these checks into the committee's account instead of depositing them in a separate joint fund-raising account as required," the report said. "A review of reports does not appear to indicate how or when the committee distributed these proceeds

The FEC report said the Friends of Phil Gramm committee reported illegally large contributions from several sources. Federal law limits individual contributions to \$1,000 and political action committee donations to \$5,000 for each primary and election.

Some individuals gave Gramm

Judge rules segregated housing in East Texas

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has signed an order holding the Department of Housing and Urban Development's policies in East Texas discriminatory against

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice said Wednesday that "a single, uniform policy of knowingly supporting segregated housing in East Texas," has been maintained by HUD.

Justice signed an order giving the agency time to propose a desegregation plan to settle a lawsuit filed on behalf of blacks living in public housing in 36 counties.

The order did not grant relief for the plaintiff class in the suit, but desegregation plan with the attorney for the Department of did find that they have been plaintiff class and the judge, who Justice, Arthur Goldberg, said he

subjected to living in segregated HUD-sponsored housing, the Tyler Telegraph reported.

Counties included in the order are Anderson, Angelina, Bowie, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, Delta, Franklin, Gregg, Hardin, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Lamar, Liberty, Marion, Morris, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Panola, Polk, Red River, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Smith, Titus, Tyler, Upshur, Van

Zandt and Wood. HUD, which provides financial support, assistance and oversight to providers of public housing, now will be given time to propose a

must approve the arrangement. Michael Daniel, a Dallas attorney who represented the

plaintiffs in the 5-year-old case, said HUD had shown "little or no effort" to resolve the segregation in East Texas public housing when officials acknowledged the problem in 1983. "It's a strong situation," he told the Telegraph. "They're assigning people on the basis of race. It's not

subtle. It's Old South segregation." "All throughout East Texas, it's still segregated," he added. "Literally, overtly, they assign whites to white housing and blacks

to black housing." A Washington,

had not seen the order and could not comment on it.

The suit was brought in 1980 after a group of public housing residents alleged that HUD "knowingly maintained, and continues to maintain, a system of racially segregated housing in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States," the order states.

In his 66-page order, Justice said, 'HUD has one chief function as an agency: to offer public housing. The public housing it offers in the class action counties is segregated. Applicants have a choice of white projects or black projects. Residents live in one or the other. Clearly, both groups suffer from the policy.

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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Promises fall short

Born 40 years ago in a fit of enthusiasm following World War II, the United Nations was dedicated to healing the wounds of war and ensuring peace and prosperity for all. Since then, the wondrous promises have worn thin, the rhetoric fallen short. The time has come for a thorough re-evaluation of the United States' commitment to this aging bureaucratic dinosaur that oftentimes does more harm than good.

Dedicated to promoting peace, the United Nations was born of conflict. Significantly, nine "enemy" nations among them Germany, Italy and Japan - were not represented at the convention in San Francisco that drafted the U.N. Charter. According to Patrick Garrity of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, "In the many hundreds of wars and internal conflicts since (then), the U.N. has been able to play a significant role in only a handful.

Often U.N. interference makes the conflict worse. Former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpatrick described the problem in a 1982 speech to the Anti-Defamation League: "Instead of being an effective instrument in conflict resolution, (the U.N.) serves all too often as an arena in which differences are made deeper and more difficult to resolve than they would

The forum provided by the General Assembly has elevated terrorism to an art inviting terrorists to put a glowing public-relations facade on their barbaric acts. The Palestine Liberation Organization and the South West African People's Organization now enjoy near-official status, treated not as the terrorists they are but as members in good standing of the international

The U.N.'s problems are not confined to wars among nations; it seems to have declared war on free enterprise and the capitalism that continues to fund the forum in which it is lambasted. U.N. agencies still push a doctrine called the New International Economic Order through which underdeveloped nations would steal from developed nations to the detriment of all.

Economists Edward Erickson and Ronald Sumner of North Carolina State University studied the NIEO doctrine and concluded that "many (of its) projects are devoted to fostering planning and government policy involvement rather than private-market productive activities." Indeed, they believe that "reorganization or even eliminating U.N. development activities would make very little aggregate difference to economic development in the developing countries.

In the past 40 years. American taxpayers have spent some \$14 billion on the United Nations for a return that might well have been far greater had that same money been channeled through private relief agencies instead. It might even have been a better investment had it been channeled through the State Department itself; it probably wouldn't have been worse

After 40 years in a dubious investment, isn't it time to cut the losses?

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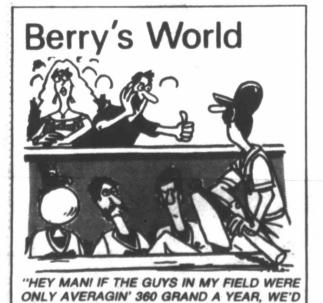
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William Murchison

Reagan: better at home?

Home at last comes Ronald Reagan: who may end up wishing he could have stayed longer in the hospital. The Reagan domestic program isn't faring at all well in Congress. Tax reform has lost momentum. House and Senate are deadlocked over varying versions of a budget - neither version of which is as sensible as the one Reagan submitted in the first place.

"Controversial" Reagan appointees like Brad Reynolds at the Justice Department and Don Devine at the Office of Personnel Management have fared badly at the hands of

Republican-controlled Senate committees As for the administration's agriculture policy, compassing large cutbacks in federal spending and control, rumors of its death are in no wise exaggerated. Now the president's operation and cancer diagnosis, and the uncertainty as to when and whether the cancer will recur; also the ever-present uncertainty - might as well put it baldly - as to how long Reagan will live.

The WALL STREET JOURNAL, in a front page story, calls the Reagan second term thus far "a collective of political diversions and missed

How come? The JOURNAL piece discusses timing, staff members, the president's philosophy. Maybe so. But there is surely something more. Would it be oo airy-fairy to suggest that Reagan's basic problem is the democratic process itself?

Nothing is harder in politics and statecraft than to turn a demoracy on its axis. Economically, socially, culturally, democracies are dynamic. Politically they are almost inert. The larger the government, the greater the inertia - indeed, the closer the government's resemblance to a beached whale.

Let us descend from the misty heights of philosophy to mother earth. What is Reagan's problem? Surely that very dependency on government he wants to undo.

Yes, yes, we all (with nostalgic-reactionary exceptions like Mario Cuomo) know government is too glib, too nosy, too expensive. So we vote for Reagan, who then represents a program to make government less big, less nosy, less expensive.

Except that, the minute he does so, we find this entails particular sacrifices like the loss of a valued tax credit or a federal grant. We therefore write our congressmen and fire off angry letters to the editors. You - bet - I'm - for - cutting government - but - in - this - particular - case - you must - understand - blah - blah - blah.

Special interest spokesmen cry havoc and let loose the dogs of war. Congressmen seek ways of splitting the difference. Once they grow weary of trying, they seek delay and postponement. This is how democracies work, or more to the point don't work, because it doesn't make reform at all easy.

Correction: reform is relatively easy when the reformer seems to be GIVING particular things, as did Franklin Roosevelt in the '30s and the British Labor party in the '40s - things like grants and subsidies

When the reformer proposes to TAKE something material, giving in return something immaterial - like freedom and opportunity - he meets resistance. So it has been with Reagan. The tax cuts of '81 gave; the budget cuts of '85 (if any) take. This is the crucial difference.

It makes for a dark prognosis, but on the other hand it shows how urgent is the work to which Reagan has set his hand.

Absent cuts in programs and spending, the federal government can only grow larger relative to the private sector. We think a budget of nearly \$1 trillion is hard to cut? How will we enjoy trying to cut one of \$2 trillion, a bit farther down the line? How many irate citizens and congressmen will

efforts of that nature arouse: if there is a

president bold enough to attempt them? Yes, the Reagan reforms are moving slowly and discouragingly; and, no, it wouldn't be right or sensible for Reagan to pull in his horns and run a custodial administration, in the manner more or less of Nixon, Ford, and Carter. What would that accomplish? What earthly good would it do?

No one can predict the course of the president's physical recovery, or its effect on his relations with Congress. But the Gipper has pulled off miracles in the past. It may be time for another



"What a marvelous fiscal year — mergers, acquisitions, divestitures. deregulation, restructuring, maximized shareholder values! Refresh my memory — what business are we in?

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1985. There are 152 days left in the year.

was 1982

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 1, 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco. The car, pulled along by an underground cable, traveled down Clay Street between Jones and Kearny, first in a private test, then in a public demonstration.

On this date: Ten years ago: The representatives of the 35-nation summit in Helsinki, Finland, concluded their conference by signing a non-binding accord addressing European security, human rights and East-West contacts.

Five years ago: U.S. immigration officials began taking custody of almost 200 Iranian demonstrators arrested in Washington D.C. several days earlier. The demonstrators, mostly supporters of the Ayatollah Khomeini, had been arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Lewis Grizzard

Horrible things about pigs

There is a woman going about the country saying absolutely horrible things about pigs.

Her name is Shahrazad Ali, a consumer advocate who is from Cincinnati but now lives in Atlanta. She has written a book titled, "How Not to Eat Pork," or "Life Without the Pig.

She's been on talk shows running down our curly-tailed friends, the pigs, and I decided somebody should come to their defense

Basically, what Ms. Ali says about pigs is that if you eat pork products you are likely to get worms

'Every ounce of pork you eat," she explains, 'has the trichina worm.

Well, listen to this: "I have been eating pork products, such as pork barbecue sandwiches and ham and sausage and pork rinds (meat skins) most of my life, and I don't think I have anymore worms in my brain than the next person

Besides, you can get worms in your brain a number of other ways, too, such as watching "Late Night with David Letterman" or MTV.

And allow me to say another thing: I'm part pig myself, and I don't appreciate anybody running down my relatives. Three years ago, I had a new

valve put in my heart, and it came from a little pig

whose name escapes me at this moment. I suppose a lot of other people don't understand the pig as I do. I admit pigs aren't much to look at, and they do all that oinking and grunting, and nothing smells worse than a pigpen. But did you know pigs are quite intelligent?

Sure they are. They've even got Seeing-Eye pigs now, as well as Tennessee Walking Pigs, and pigs the authorities use to find illicit drugs.

Let's say you have buried some illicit drugs in your back yard. A pig can root 'em up in no time. And heart valves aren't the only things pigs give in the name of improved human health. There was an item in the papers about Chinese doctors using part of a pig's ear to rebuild a man's nose

I wouldn't kid you about a thing like that. Doctors in Shantung province took cartilage from a pig's ear and used it as the central support to rebuild the nose

Ten months after the operation, the doctors reported the patient - whose nose had been bitten off by a rat 25 years ago - can breathe and smell

There also are a lot of good pig jokes, and here is

one that illustrates just how important pigs can

A guy from the city goes to visit his country cousin, a farmer. First thing he sees is a pig walking around with a wooden leg.

'Why," asks the man from the city, "does that

pig have a wooden leg?' "Let me tell you about that pig," said the country cousin. "My tractor fell on me one afternoon, and the pig went for help and saved my

"Then, there was the time my son was drowning. The pig swam out in the pond and saved him, not to mention the time the house caught fire and the pig woke us up and saved our lives.

"That's great," said the city fellow, "But why does the pig have a wooden leg? Replied the farmer, "Don't you know anything?

You don't eat a pig like that all at one time. I just thought of the name of the pig who donated this heart valve to me.

It was Jerome This one was for you, Jerome. (c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

The world has gone mad about color

By Rusty Brown

It seems to me the world has gone

I'm not referring to chromatic TV or the garish weather map in USA Today I'm thinking of the national rage to be color-coded individuals, making a

hit in the right hue With some real problems in the

world today - farmers going broke, terrorism in the Middle East gridlock in south-of-the-border drug traffic - the last thing we should be worrying about is whether our shirts are whiter than our teeth or if our shoes blend with our hair.

Yet, here we are - men and woman alike — paying color experts from \$40 to \$250 to analyze our shades of hair, skin and eyes, and to tell us our

most complementary colors. I mean, it's enough to have to fret about what people will think if I wear polyester. Now, I've got to risk a bad impression if I wear a color that

clashes with my skin.

Yet, all around me, I hear people

Beautiful." I'm told she pegs people into seasons of the year. (If you're an autumn, for example, you're supposed to wear earthy shades and leaf colors). Her book spawned a coloranalysis industry with 300 national consultants and a \$6 million gross. Now that a third of her patrons are males, she's opened a new division: Color for Men.

> I found that true believers are only too happy to give testimonials. Says an ex-airline flight attendant: "I don't buy one thing that doesn't fit my color scheme. Now, everything in my closet

talking about whether they are "winters" or "summers." Leafing

through magazines, I see articles on "How to look your best by finding

your true colors" or "Your color

guide to good looks." Even in a recent

copy of Forbes, between articles

about investments and micro-elec-

tronics, was a feature for men on how

to save time shopping and how to be a

All this falderal got its biggest

boost from a best-selling book I've yet

to read: Carole Jackson's "Color Me

success in the right colors.

is color-keyed, and it's easy to mix and match. Wearing my right colors makes me fell pretty — good about myself.

An attorney tells me her interest in color is just a fun part of her mostly serious life. She has noticed, however, that people react when she wears her best shades. They say, "You look good today" or "You look rested." She's careful to wear becoming colors for court appearances: "It seems to con-

tribute to my self-confidence." Frankly, I think color prescriptions add another restriction - not another dimension - to our lives. I've read I should never wear black. Well, there are days I feel like wearing black,

that's all. There are a few other skeptics around, too. One is a saleswoman in better dresses who criticizes the slavish devotion to color charts as "a silly

way to run your life.' Another is a university psychiatrist who has some reservations about the trendy preoccupation with color and image. She says, "People are choos-ing color to please or alter the emo-

tions of someone else, rather than using color to express how they feel." She sees us hungering to manipulate how others respond to us. Is it a need for control and confidence? A desire for power?

Advertising experts have always tried to manipulate us, of course, getting us to buy products we may not need by making them attractive and linking them to sex, stars and status. Maybe we are becoming as slick and sophisticated as Madison Avenue with our awareness of color appeal.

That's sad, in a way. I'd like to think we make an impression by what we do, or say, and stand for, not by the colors we fly.

The color cult seems to be telling

us that unless the product — our-selves — is packaged in the right color, there's no sale.

Bits of history

In 1966, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 le at the University of Texas before he was slain by police.

SCHOOL BARS AIDS VICTIM — School officials in Kokomo. Ind., barred 13 - year - old Ryan White from attending middle school after learning he had contracted AIDS during treatment for hemophilia. Ryan. who has a paper route, stands with his bike in front of his home Wednesday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

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HENDERSON, Texas (AP) -Texas Gov. Mark White says former Gov. Bill Clements will be "about as formidable" in 1986 as he was when he lost the election in

"I wouldn't hesitate for a moment" to run against Clements again, White said on Wednesday. White, a Democrat, ousted the Republican three years ago.

White said Clements' announcement that he will run again for governor was "sort of a jobs program" for campaign professionals.

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Clements spent \$13 million in 1982, officials said.

White said he does not know whether Clements, a Dallas businessman, is the favorite to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"I'm not an expert on Republican politics," White said. 'I'm just watching carefully.

Former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt were expected to challenge Clements for the GOP nomination

White said he would delay an announcement on his own candidacy until after the first of

"I enjoy being governor more than I do being a candidate," he said in the East Texas city where

White defended two pieces of legislation passed under his administration. He said the mandatory seat belt use bill, which becomes effective Sept. 1, will save

And he said he is working with coaches, educators and parents on the no-pass, no-play rule, which prohibits students who are failing any course from extracurricular

"We are working with them to show them how we can go about minimizing anyone from falling into the cracks over no-pass. no-play ... that there will be more people qualified to have extracurricular activities," White told some 500 Rusk County

Tests eliminating transfusion-related A

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's not a cure, but medical progress against AIDS is being reported in at least one area: testing for people who have been exposed and might spread the deadly disease through blood donations.

"We've pretty much solved the problems of transfusion-related AIDS," Dr. James Curran, chief of the AIDS branch at the federal Centers for Disease Control, declared Wednesday

Most U.S. cases of the disease involve homosexual males and intravenous drug users. However, nearly 2 percent of about 12,000 diagnosed cases have been blamed on transfusions from people who have the disease or have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"We still have much to do with the other 98 percent of the cases,' Curran said. But he and others at a National Institutes of Health conference said the apparent success of pre-donation blood tests for AIDS antibodies, begun last spring, should relieve any fears about contamination of the nation's blood supply.

Still, Curran said, cases contracted through past transfusions could show up for years because the disease is slow to develop

AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - destroys

the body's ability to resist infection and has proven fatal in about half the reported cases so far.

Conference speakers said there were still no firm grounds for predicting the likelihood that someone who has developed antibodies against AIDS indicating exposure to the virus will actually get the disease. The pre-donation blood tests do not test for the disease itself, just for the

Two national surveys described at the conference indicated that only about two out of every 1,000 prospective blood donors have shown exposure — and therefore at least the potential of spreading the

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the center for infectious diseases at the CDC, said false positives, while disturbing to the individuals involved, "are a very small price to pay for the sensitivity" of tests required to catch nearly all potential sources of the disease in transfused blood.

In the national surveys

-Dr. Joel Kuritsky, FDA medical epidemiologist, said figures from April 22 to June 16 at 131 blood and plasma collection centers indicated 2,831 units out of 1,128,166 - or one-quarter of 1 percent - repeatedly reacted positively to the same test for antibodies.

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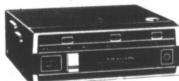


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Dashing winter fashions shown

By SUZY PATTERSON **AP Fashion Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Winter haute couture fashions are already being sneak previewed here in Paris' hot summer sun. They look dashing, dynamic, and very colorful.

Japanese designer Hanae Mori led off with the first show Sunday afternoon at an exclusive club. She'll be followed the rest of the week by 22 other houses accepted by the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture, which groups top professional couturiers

Sneak peaks given The Associated Press show styles for winter 1985 may be very short - as at Torrente, whose clothes brush the knee - or very long, as at Jean-Louis Scherrer. He is showing winter white with fox trim and skirts to the ankle

Scherrer is expected to use one of his favorite themes, a raj-era Indian look, in homage to the film, A Passage to India.

Another house reflecting India will be the newest couture creators, Lecoanet-Hemant, who started showing haute couture three seasons ago

'Lecoanet is the head and heart, I'm the business," said Hemant Sagar, 27, who is half-Indian and nt his fashion training in Paris.

Their couture line emphasizes sophisticated cuts with slim hips under rather wide shoulders, and m intricate sari hip drape.

They will also feature wasp waists and plenty of slashed decollete necklines in superb fabrics of emerald, ruby and sapphire.

Lecoanet-Hemant is one of the

made-to-order couture clothes. Their prices start at about \$2,000. Other houses display jeweled gowns ranging up to \$40,000, depending on the type of beaded handwork

Fashion watchers know these clothes are sold to only a few thousand wealthy women. But they are a showcase to demonstrate designers' talent and promote their ready-to-wear and licensed products.

Short or long skirts do not matter any more. Ungaro is bringing out several fitted swirling ankle-length clothes for the daytime, often in bold plaids and solids. Per Spook's long clothes will be more voluminous and sporty - which pleases his fans.

Givenchy will show his impeccable clothes quite short, with a coat in diagonally-buttoned brick broadcloth topped by a large

Louis Feraud is concentrating on snappy long suits for daytime, with impeccable piping details, and saucily short cocktail dresses.

"Look at the kite dress," Feraud said as a model marched in his white workshop facing the French presidential palace on the Rue du Faubourg St.-Honore, one of Paris' poshest shopping streets.

The short black silk dress had purple, yellow and red satin insets to make it look like a festive Japanese kite.

Long coats are practical for winter, and Feraud's current approach is in stunning royal blue cashmere with black piping, with a matching dress underneath.

Luxury fabrics for couture from France and Italy are superb



NINA RICCI PREVIEW-This Paris model wears a red woolen knee-length tight dress topped by a color - matched cowl trimmed in red fox in a preview of the winter haute couture collection of Nina Ricci. Red gloves are also trimmed with red fox. She stands on Champs-Elysees Avenue with the Arch of Triumph in the background. (AP Wirephoto)



Dear Abby

Wife's phone pal is wrong

number in husband's book

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I dialed a wrong number and found myself talking to a man with a great voice and charming manner of speaking. (I'll call him H.) He must have liked my voice, too, because we got into a conversation and discovered many mutual interests. Our conversation ranged from serious to hilarious. I told H. my real name and he told me his, and we exchanged telephone numbers. Now we call each other once or twice a week to chat.

I am married with children, which I told H. right off the bat. He's divorced and has a girlfriend. (We are the same age.)

I told my husband about our telephone conversation, and also that I have no intentions of meeting the man, so it is perfectly harmless.

My husband believes that even though I have no intentions of meeting H., I am out of line to pursue this telephone friendship. In fact, he has asked me to discontinue it. My husband has no reason to mistrust me, but I agreed to go along with his wishes in order to prevent a rift in our relationship. I believe I have done nothing wrong and it's unfair of him to deny me the pleasure of talking to H.

What do you think? WAITING TO HEAR

blame your husband for resenting the telephone conversations between you and H. Nor do I fault him for requesting that they be discontinued. How would you feel if your husband became charmed by a woman with a great telephone voice, and he continued to call her and receive calls from her?

The most honorable people encounter enough temptations accidentally. Why look for

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old man with a problem that seems to

be getting worse as time goes by. The problem is my voice. I sound like a woman. I'm so tired of people thinking (and asking if) I'm gay. I make a conscious effort to lower my voice when I talk, but that doesn't seem to help. I would even undergo surgery to lower this high-pitched voice if I had to.

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DEAR ABBY: You will probably not print what I have to say, but at least I will get this off my chest.

Before I read my newspaper, I put on a pair of rubber gloves and a plastic apron, as the black ink comes off onto my hands and the garment I'm wearing. Needless to say, this is DEAR WAITING: I do not not very comfortable, but it's necessary.

I am enclosing a pair of new rubber gloves to show you the condition they are in after reading my newspaper. The apron is in the same condition. Filthy!

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DEAR FILTHY FINGERS: Perhaps if enough readers inquire about it, some action will be taken or some answers provided. In the meantime, I don't want to initiate a smear campaign concerning this annoying and common problem.

Kids sport rugged back-to-school style

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - The growth of youth-oriented sportswear in the adult junior field spills over this season into children's back-to-school fashions. "Junior" now goes all the way down to those 4 to 6X youngsters entering kindergarten.

gray and red cotton plaid with a white knit club shirt and an acrylic knit jacket in wide stripes. The popular suspender look appears in Liz Claiborne's children's collection as a wide suspenders over an acrylic sweater with an intarsia crest.

Oshkosh B'Gosh's red corduroy overalls are worn with a checked corduroy shirt. Unique! dares to use black for a sweater printed in green roses, with green suspender cordurov wide-top pants and a checked shirt in poly-cotton green and black.

The juniors' "big" look is perfect for small girls, who like clothes loose. Back-to-school Big Tops come with the required skinny bottoms, such as roll-up pants in royal blue cotton under a belted plaid Big Shirt by Sand Dunes Russ Girls II uses a popular revival, stirrup pants, in royal blue, under its oversize thigh-length sweater in royal and black windowpane check. Joai likes flowers printed in

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the man-tie on a shirt-tail white knit top, all in Kodel poly-cotton blend Joseph Love does a circular skirt and matching shoulder sash in maroon and slate blue plaid Kodel poly-cotton blend with the bodice of the mock

two-piece in blue. Designers such as Florence Eiseman, who never abandon a character-The junior look comes in practical istic style, have come up with detailfabrics for children. Sting Bee's over- ing to update their clothes. Along with size overall with big pockets is in blue her classic plaid school outfits, she and yellow cotton plaid, with a blue offers a wool blend suspender skirt cotton crinkle shirt. Best of Friends and a necktie shirt. She also is showdoes wide, ankle-tapered pants in ing mixed looks such as a sweater with a plaid collar to match a red plaid skirt, and sweaters trimmed in velveteen.

At Lollytogs, the mixed media trend includes corduroy pants with full, button-front skirt with extra canvas insets, fleece tops with textured thermal insets and sweaters with woven fabric sleeves. Fuchsia appears in this collection in corduroy pants with a snowflake patterned sweater in turquoise and rose.

At Health-Tex, once strictly a classic house, the 4 to 6X tots get a "cheerleader" group coorindinated in red, navy and white, with a mega-phone theme used in different ways on various pieces. Older girls can go London-boyish in a vest of gray tweed to wear with miniskirt or pants - or both — and a white shirt with paisley tie. Even a red rib knit casual top has a big plaid V-front to match pants or walking shorts, and intarsia sweaters come in colorful abstract scribbles.

Are there no pretty dresses left? Yes, but their designers see them for three colors on a poly-cotton fleece dress-up occasions. Ceil Ainsworth uses a black-and-white windowpane The prevalence of royal blue points check for her panel-pleated dress out how fall's leading adult colors with giant white pique collar, bowed have popped up for children. Fuchsia in black velvet. Seibel & Stern's laceis another popular color, used by collared plum wool has a long-torso



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Congress unleashes torrent of legislation; recess nears

dam bursting, Congress is giving final approval to a flood of legislation, adopting billions of dollars in money bills, drafting sanctions against South Africa and working toward another fragile compromise on a deficit-fighting

Wednesday's torrent of legislative action was spurred by the desire to clear the way for both houses to adjourn for their month-long August vacation by the end of the week.

'We've moved a lot of legislation today," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. "If we can work out some of the other bills by Friday, wo'll be in better shape for the recess

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Money matters dominated the agenda, with both houses moving rapidly on authorizing and appropriating the funds that fuel the federal government.

House and Senate negotiators called for an immediate ban on the sale of South African gold coins in the United States as they agreed on a package of economic sanctions aimed at pressuring the Pretoria government to end its policy of racial segregation.

The compromise also would bar the export of U.S. nuclear technology to South Africa, as well as the sale of computer materials used to enforce the racial policy of apartheid. New bank loans also would be forbidden. But American firms would be permitted to make new investments in South Africa.

Leaders in both houses said they would press for a final vote on the compromise before Congress adjourns

However, conservatives, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have raised the possibility of a Senate filibuster to stop the sanctions.

President Reagan has consistently opposed sanctions against South Africa in the past and it was not clear whether he will sign the measure.

Private bargaining sessions continued on the shape of the federal budget accompanied by now familiar predictions of both failure and success

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., reported "substantial headway" as negotiators tried to salvage a deficit-reduction package of spending cuts.

"A few major issues remain unresolved," Domenici said. But Dole said earlier Wednesday

the only hope remaining was for a

"watered-down, nothing budget."
The House, meanwhile voted to effectively abolish the Synthetic Fuels Corp. It adopted, 312-111, an amendment to an Interior

Department appropriations bill eliminating all but \$500 million of the \$7.9 billion previously authorized for subsidizing plants that convert coal and shale into liquid and gas fuels.

A House dispute over how to pay for billions of dollars of water projects nationwide snarled a bill that also would start the flow of \$27 million in direct but non-lethal U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In passing a supplemental money bill appropriating nearly \$14 billion for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the House made changes in a conference report gotiated earlier with the Senate

That stalled Senate consideration of the measure and left in question whether the differences could be resolved by the end of the week or would remain on the agenda until Congress returns.

Before taking up the ipplemental, the House approved 262-161 a two-year, \$25.4 billion

foreign aid authorization bill. It was the first time in four years Congress has managed to pass such a bill and get it to President Reagan for his signature. The bill authorizes \$12.7 billion for each of the next two years in aid to other countries, including \$3 billion for Israel for each year and a one-time \$1.5 billion shot of emergency economic aid

Egypt would get \$2.1 billion each year, plus \$500 million in

emergency aid. Action and partisan rhetoric continued on the farm bill as both the Senate and House agriculture committees worked to finish long-term legislation to replace the one that expires at the end of September.

The Senate committee edged near completion of a bill. But Republicans warned it might be vetoed. The measure runs billions of dollars over budget because it attempts to guarantee that major segments of the farm community will receive at least their current levels of income over the next four

Dole warned that if a bill acceptable to him did not emerge from committee he might bypass the panel and bring up his own legislation on the Senate floor this

In the midst of the legislative flurry, the Senate did not neglect to adopt legislation appropriating \$1.6 billion to pay for the cost of running Congress over the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The money is some \$728,000 less than appropriated for the current fiscal year and 10.3 percent less than President Reagan's budget request. It also pays for the activities of the Library of Congress, the congressional Botanic Gardens and the General Accounting Office.

Perot buys historical deed

DALLAS (AP) - Billionaire H. Ross Perot says he has bought a 131-year-old land deed that historians have called one of the foundations of this city's

incorporation. Perot said on Wednesday that he made the purchase after he learned that a New York historian was about to buy the deed to a 640-acre tract in what is now the west end of downtown Dallas.

"It's the original deed given to the man who settled Dallas," Perot told the Dallas Times Herald. 'Historically speaking, it's like having the treaty that the Indians signed when they sold Manhattan to settlers there.

The deed, issued by the state to Tennessee-born pioneer John Bryan was purchased by Perot on Monday from a great-grandson of Bryan's for an undisclosed

amount.

"It's the foundation stone for Dallas," said historian A.C. "Within another Greene. generation, this document could be seen to be as priceless as (the Manhattan document) is now.

Perot said he learned Saturday about negotiations for the document, dated April 15, 1854, and signed by then-Texas Gov. E.M. Pease. Perot said he checked with local historians who verified the document's authenticity.

Greene said the document gave Bryan legal ownership of land he began settling in 1841 under a grant from Peter's Colony, an agreement that allowed thousands of settlers to get land between 1836 and 1845, when Texas was a republic.

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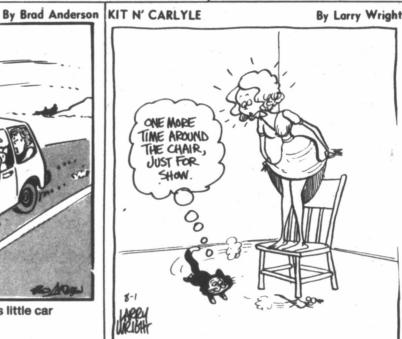


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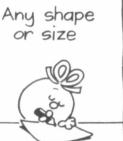
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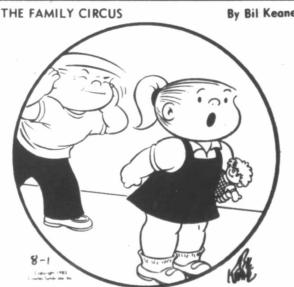


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Baseball strike deadline approaches, no more talks planned

 ${\bf NEW\ YORK\ (AP)-Negotiators}$ for baseball owners and players, unable to agree on the key issues of pensions and escalating salaries, are trying to figure out if they have anything at all to talk about five days before a strike deadline.

On Wednesday, the Players Association formally rejected a proposal that the owners presented day earlier, calling it "cockamamie

No further meetings were planned. Union chief Don Fehr and Lee MacPhail, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, were to speak by telephone today to decide whether a meeting should be set up.

'There's no use meeting if there's nothing to talk about,'

MacPhail said.

The players have set an Aug. 6 strike deadline, and the two sides met for 11/2 hours Wednesday. Again, Fehr repeated his assertion that the owners' plan was not a

"In essence, we told them what we believe to be true - that is, that this proposal was made with ... the knowledge that it very probably would drive the parties further

On Tuesday, the owners proposed raising their annual contribution to the players' pension fund fro \$15.5 million to \$25 million - but tied that amount to salary

The owners project that, in order

to reach a break-even point by 1988, salaries can go up no more than \$13 million each year. For every \$1 million that salaries exceed \$13 million, \$1 million would be deducted from the pension

The owners project that salaries will rise at \$34 million per year and the result, they admit, would be that the pension payment would drop to one-quarter of its present level. On the other side, the players want their share of the \$1.1 billion network television package to increase by four times, to \$60 million each year.

"What they're asking is that the players fund their own pension plan," Fehr said. "That would be the first step toward the elimination of the pension plan as we know it."

MacPhail said the players could either accept the concept of a salary cap — which the players have strongly opposed — or the atest offer.

"We are firm on the proposal, but we'd negotiate," MacPhail said. "If we could come up with another plan, we'd be happy to do

MacPhail and Fehr both avoided characterizing the negotiations as having broken down, or broken off.

"The way Don put it, and I think it's good, that what we all should do is try to see if we can find some ways to start bridging this gap, and if we can, then we should meet on

it," MacPhail said. "If we can't, then we should stay in our own offices and try to figure out ways to narrow the gap between us."

"The fact you are 'X' number of days away from a deadline doesn't mean nothing new will happen."

One new thing in the recent negotiations did happen Wednesday. Marvin Miller, who headed the union when it went on strike in 1981 and is now a consultant, made an appearance at the post-talks news briefing.

Miller called the latest proposal "cockamamie" and accused the owners of "trickery and deceit" in the negotiations.

Miller said that when the last collective bargaining agreement was worked out, the owners had promised that whatever was negotiated in 1985 would be retroactive to 1984. He said he thought the owners had now forgotten that commitment.

"I advised them (the owners) that unless that proposal was repudiated, I would have nothing to do with them.

Miller said that MacPhail then withdrew the proposal.

MacPhail, however, said the proposal was not withdrawn and said the owners were going to make a new contract retroactive to

"We had such an agreement and we will honor that agreement,' MacPhail said.

seven of his last 10 games with six homers and 16 runs batted in.

out of John Mizerock, who hit a

three-run double as Houston

rapped out 13 hits. Winning pitcher

Mike Scott, who hit his first major-league home run, upped his

record to 10-5 with seven strong

Pete Rose had two hits for

Cincinnati. He needs 25 more to

break Ty Cobb's all-time record of

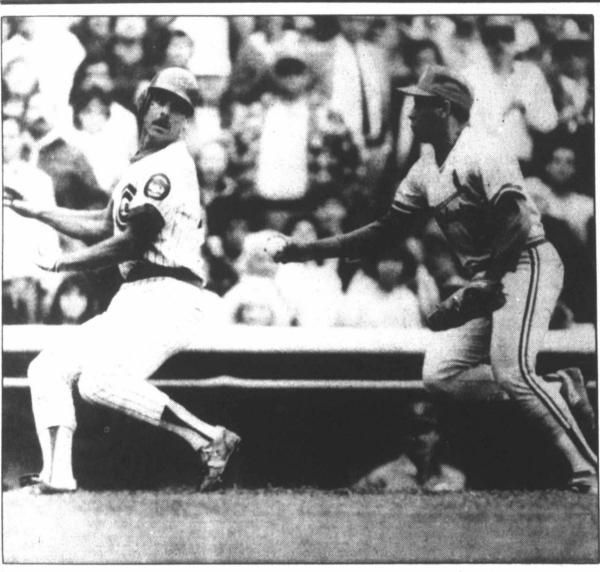
4,191. Dave Parker hit his 19th

Mets 5, Expos 2

Wally Backman drove in two

The Astros also got a big night

SPORTS SCENE



DON'T LOOK BACK - The Chicago Cubs' Richie Hebner is about to be caught in a rundown between third and home as the St.

Louis Cardinals' Terry Pendleton closes in on him. However, the Cubs won, 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Royals continue winning, Angels end losing streak

Lance Parrish may or may not have tagged Hal McRae but there's no doubt that Steve Balboni tagged Walt Terrell

Parrish's "tag" was the work of plate umpire John Hirschbeck. Shortly thereafter, Balboni's "tag" landed in the upper left-field seats for a tie-breaking three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 5-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

George Brett walked to start the Royals' ninth and Hal McRae laid down a bunt which catcher Parrish picked up and fired to shortstop Alan Trammell, apparently forcing Brett. But Hirschbeck ruled that Parrish had touched McRae with the ball, retiring him and removing the force on Brett. Second base umpire Tim Welke called Brett safe at second because Trammell failed to tag him.

"I never touched him (McRae)," Parrish said. "But that's the way the calls go when you're going

Frank White was then given an intentional walk and Balboni, who has homered in four consecutive games, jumped on Terrell's first pitch for his 21st homer and sixth in the last seven games.

Kansas City's Danny Jackson, 10-6, scattered eight hits in 8 1-3 innings and had a career-high 10 strikeouts before Dan Quisenberry got the final two outs for his 24th

The Royals have won eight of their last nine games and trail California by 21/2 games in the AL West. The Tigers have lost 12 of 18 to fall 91/2 games behind Toronto in the AL East.

In other American League action, California outslugged Oakland 8-5, Toronto downed Baltimore 5-3, Cleveland edged New York 6-5, Seattle pounded Minnesota 12-3. Milwaukee beat Texas 5-2 and Chicago and Boston played to a 1-1 tie that was called after seven innings by rain.

Angels 8, A's 5 Bob Boone and Rod Carew with his 2,9994th career hit singled runs home in the eighth inning after Oakland shortstop Alfredo Griffin booted a potential double-play grounder and losing streak.

Ron Romanick, 13-4, allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings for a 5-0 record in July and tied New York's Ron Guidry for the most victories by an AL pitcher. Three of the Oakland hits were home runs by Mike Davis, Bruce Bochte and Dusty

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3 Jesse Barfield drove in three runs wih a pair of homers and Rance Mulliniks and George Bell added solo shots as Toronto survived a three-run homer by Baltimore's Cal Ripken for their

10th victory in the last 11 games. Tom Henke, Toronto's fourth and last pitcher, retired all six batters he faced and was awarded the victory by the official scorer, his second in as many appearances since coming up from the minors. He has not allowed a hit in four innings after yielding only 13 hits in 51 1-3 innings with Syracuse of the International League.

Indians 6, Yankees 5 Tom Waddell, making his first major-league start after 97 relief appearances, pitched six strong innings and Pat Tabler continued his sensational bases-loaded hitting with a three-run double as Cleveland snapped Guidry's personal 12-game winning streak.

Tabler, who is 5-for-5 with the bases loaded this year with 13 RBIs, doubled with two out in the seventh inning, giving Cleveland a 6-2 lead and chasing Guidry, 13-4, who suffered his first loss since April 29. In his three seasons with Cleveland, Tabler is 21-for-33 with 52 RBIs in bases-loaded situations.

Mariners 12, Twins 3 Jim Presley had four hits, including a two-run homer, and Gorman Thomas homered and drove in three runs for Seattle.

Presley had two singles and a double to go with his 23rd home run. Thomas also belted his 23rd homer, a two-run shot in the first inning Jim Beattie and Frank Wills

combined on a four-hitter. Losing pitcher John Butcher lasted just 1 2-3 innings and gave up six runs. Brewers 5, Rangers 2 Bill Schroeder hit a two-run

homer and Jaime Cocanower

California snapped its five-game scattered nine hits in his first complete game since Oct. 1, 1983 as Milwaukee completed a three-game sweep of Texas. Schroeder followed a walk to Ben

Oglivie with his homer off reliever Dickie Noles in the seventh inning to give the Brewers a 5-2 lead. They snapped a 2-2 tie against Mike Mason in the fifth on Ted Simmons' single, a walk to Schroeder and a single by Earnest Riles.

White Sox 1, Red Sox 1 Boston's Dave Sax drove in a run with a sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh inning, just before the game was called because of rain at the end of the inning. The Red Sox had played a major-league record 3,869 games since their last

deadlock on June 3, 1961. The White Sox scored on Luis Salazar's double and Reid Nichols' single after rain delayed the start of the game for 21 minutes. Jackie Gutierrez started the Boston seventh with a single and Juan Agosto relieved Floyd Bannister. Steve Lyons walked and Marc Sullivan sacrificed before Sax hit



Dodgers assured of first place if players go on strike Tuesday

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers didn't hold a champagne party and neither the San Diego Padres nor the Cincinnati Reds were pivotal figures in a wake, but a player. strike - if it were to end the season could validate the aforementioned.

The Dodgers, despite a 7-5 loss Wednesday night to San Francisco, assured themselves of a first-place standing in the National League West should the players walk out Tuesday and not come back. The Padres, who have dropped eight of their last 10 games, lost 5-4 to Atlanta in 10 innings. The Reds were buried 9-2 by Houston.

"I'm not even thinking about a strike," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, whose team holds a five-game lead over San Diego. 'We're just going out and playing. We don't even know if there will be a strike. Nobody knows. Of course I want to be in first place, but I want to be in first place every day.

'We know every game is critical because of the way the Dodgers are playing," San Diego's Tim Flannery said. "They're the hottest team in baseball. This loss is very disappointing indeed."

In the NL East, the magic number for St. Louis by the strike date remained at three when the Cardinals were beaten 5-2 by Chicago while New York took Montreal 5-2. Any combination of Cardinal victories or Met defeats totaling three would have the Cardinals in front should the season end after Monday's games. Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings in the only other game.

San Francisco's Jeff Leonard hit two home runs, his 13th and 14th, and drove in three runs, and Alex Trevino knocked in four runs, three with a homer.

But the Dodgers, who got homers from Ken Landreaux and Mike Scioiscia, closed their homestand with a 10-4 record, the first time

since 1966 they've won 10 games on a homestand. They lead the last-place Giants by 191/2 games. Bill Laskey, 5-11, earned the

victory despite giving up four runs

on six hits in six innings. Braves 5, Padres 4 Atlanta pinch-hitter Gerald Perry, hitless in 24 at-bats, drilled a shot into the left-center field gap

to score Terry Harper with the winning run. The drive landed in nearly the same spot as the inning-opening double Harper hit off loser Tim Stoddard. Bruce Sutter, 7-4, who had lost a lead in the ninth inning, got credit

for the victory. Sutter has failed in seven of his last 15 save situations. League leader Dale Murphy hit his 27th home run for Atlanta. Astros 9, Reds 2 Houston's Glenn Davis hit a

three-run homer and an RBI

single. He has now hit safely in

homer for the Reds.

innings

runs as the Mets completed a three-game sweep of Montreal. New York's Ed Lynch, 8-5, pitched five innings to win his first start since July 13, giving up six hits in five innings before giving way to Roger McDowell, who hurled the final four to get his fourth save

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division California

Wednesday's Games Kansas City 5, Detroit 2 5. Texas 2 Minnesota 3 6. New York 5 Baltimore 3 1. Boston 1, tie, 8. Oakland 5 Seattle 12, Cleveland Creveland 9, New York 5
Toronto 5, Baltimore 3
Chicago 1, Boston 1, tie, rain, 7 innings
California 8, Oakland 5
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New York (Niekro 10-8) at Cleveland (Smith 0-0)
Toronto (Filer 2-0) at Baltimore (Davis 5-6)

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Friday's Games
Milwaukes at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland
Texas at Toronto
Chicago at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

St. Louis New York Montreal Chicago Philadelphia

New York 5, Montreal 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 2
Pirates 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
Houston 9, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 5
Thursday's Games
St. Louis (Cox 12-6) at Chicago (Sanderson 5-4)
Philadelphia (Denny 5-8) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 5-7), (n)
Houston (Knepper 8-8) at Cincinnati (McGaffigan 6-0), (n)
San Diego (Hawkins 13-3) at Atlanta (Smith 6-7), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York at Chicago
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)



MEN'S OPEN RUNNERSUP - Curtis Well Service were runnersup in the Division Two Men's Open Softball League this summer. Team members are (front, 1-r) Bob Gregory, Bill Heuston, Jeff Pike and Jim Perry; (back

l-r) Blake Howard, Kelley Baker, Jerry Walling, Don Alexander and Rick Beesley. Not shown are Mark Bechtoa, Howie Lewis, Steve Hamcock, Dennis Dominguez and Todd Hardin.

Ewing wants \$30 million over ten-year period

BOSTON (AP) - Georgetown basketball star Patrick Ewing reportedly is seeking \$30 million over 10 years from the New York Knicks - the biggest contract in professional sports history.

The Boston Globe reported that the contract amount is the reason

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Ewing did not report to the Knicks this week with the rest of the rookie draft choices and free agents.

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SPRINGS AT TAILBACK — Dallas Cowboys' fullback Ron Springs slips by tackler Roy Birch during Wednesday afternoon's practice at Thousand Oaks, Calif. Springs was moved from second-team fullback to the starting tailback position due to the absence of Tony Dorsett.

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Smith finding new races to run

DENTON, Texas (AP) - At one time or another during the past 15 years, Francie Larrieu Smith has held five women's indoor world records and four women's outdoor American records at distances varying from 1,000 meters to two

But at 32, an age in which many of her track and field peers have retired, the Denton resident is looking for — and finding — new

Recently in Indianapolis, Smith ran a time of 32:18.29 to win The Athletic Congress' 1985 women's national 10 kilometer track championship.

Also this summer, Smith and Betty Springs finished in a dead heat for first place in a time of 32:14 in the TAC's national 10K road race championship in Albany.

Running the longer races, particularly the road races, has definitely given Smith's competitive racing career new life. But there is another, bigger factor which has allowed her to remain active in the sport she loves.

During the past decade, the rules field, particularly in the United States, have become somewhat less strict. Money is now available in the form of appearance fees and cash prizes to runners.

Any money earned is put into trust funds, from which living and travel expenses can be drawn. As a result, the performers are able to cetain their amateur status.

Those changes also helped Smith change her attitude about the longer road races.

"I had been running on the track all my life, and I thought it was time to start enjoying myself from the standpoint of reaping the financial benefits of running," she said. "There is a lot of prize money and that sort of thing in road

But even as she began training to run on the roads, Smith received a pleasant surprise

"In the meantime, they added a 10.000-meter run on the track.

which is the same thing as a 10K road race," she said. "I thought as long as I'm training for these road races, I might as well try the 10,000 on the track.

"And low and behold, I ended up winning our national championship on the track, which qualified me to go to the World Cup Championships in Australia in October.

"I guess it's been kind of fun because not only have I switched to something that I really enjoy doing, but I get to dabble in the track, which was always my first

But because of the name she made for herself in the days before prize and expense money became available, Smith said she does not fall into the have-not category.

North cagers down South

DALLAS — The North downed the South, 92-84, Wednesday night in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star basketball game in Moody Coliseum.

Lance Blanks of Houston McCullough and Richie Dozier of

Austin Westlake led the North in scoring with 16 points apiece.

The North built up a 16-point lead, 57-41, at halftime.

the South with 32 points. Bennett Fields of Sweeney added 14.

(92)
Blanks 6-14 4-5 16, Rike 1-3 6-6 2, West 59 4-7 14, Muhammad 5-11 3-4 13, Wade 3-5 6-6 6,
Dozier 5-13 6-7 16, Macon 2-4 3-6 7, Bryant 2-5 6-6
4, Hartman 2-6-6-6 4, Johnson 4-9-6-8, Hadaway 6-36-9 6, Lopez 1-5-6-2 Totals 36-67 29-28.
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Assists-Blanks 3, Gay 2, Rebounds-Gay 13

Sean Gay of Houston Madison led Pearson ends comeback attempt

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - A night with Dallas Cowboys old-timers rekindled Drew Pearson's football passion, but a lingering liver condition foiled his attempt to return to the playing

After working out for six weeks and hoping to make a comeback, Pearson, 34, was told the liver injury he suffered in an auto accident last year was still a health

"There will be no more attempts," Pearson told the Dallas Morning News. "If I never did this and never found out I couldn't come back, I would always be asking, 'could I have made it

back? Pearson was the all-time leading receiver for the Cowboys before his retirement in 1983. He was forced to quit when doctors found a 7-centimeter hole in his liver from a March 1984 accident. Doctors told him a hit while playing might

cause fatal bleeding. Doctors told him two months ago he would be risking his life to play although the hole had partially healed.

"The only way I would come back is if they told me it was 100 percent safe - 99.9 wouldn't do it,"

Pearson arrived at training



camp Sunday to do work for a San Antonio television station.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he knew about Pearson's attempted comeback

"It was just not worth the high risk for the short-term benefit," Landry said. "Drew is feeling great and I'm happy about that. I've got great respect for Drew Pearson, and he could have added a lot of experience

But I didn't think it would happen, and I couldn't get overly

excited. I couldn't see how he could heal sufficiently in one year to take the chance.

Pearson said he got the urge to play again for the first time since his retirement after catching five touchdown passes from Staubach in an old-timers game at the Cotton Bowl on June 8.

"Until that game, I swear, I had not even thought about coming back. Just sitting at home, it came over me," Pea. son said.



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Dorsett still missing

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says he has decided to start fining missing tailback Tony Dorsett \$1,000 per day for not reporting to the National Football League team's training camp.

And Landry said Wednesday he has moved Dorsett's close friend Ron Springs from fullback to first-string tailback.

"I think I did as much as I could for a player," Landry told The Dallas Morning News. "The fine started Tuesday night. This is all kind of surprising to me. I thought Tony would communicate a little better. I have been giving him the benefit of the doubt. This has the appearance of being a contract holdout.

Dorsett was due to report to camp last week. He still had not reported as of Wednesday evening and was not expected.

Dorsett owes the Internal Revenue Service \$414,000 in back taxes, penalties and interest and has yet to show for camp while he tries to negotiate a better contract. His deadline for reporting to camp was last Thursday night, but team officials at the time granted him an extension to help him iron out his affairs.

Howard Slusher, who has a history of holding clients out for extended periods, is handling Dorsett's contract.

The Cowboys last talked to Dorsett on Saturday afternoon, when Dorsett called Cowboys president Tex Schramm. Dorsett said he could not honor the 48-hour extension given him because he had meetings planned with the IRS

Monday and Tuesday. Dorsett reportedly was seen in

Austin on Monday. "I'm disappointed we haven't heard anything," said Schramm.

Schramm said the Cowboys are willing to restructure the remaining three years of Dorsett's contract. The News reported

"My understanding is Tony is upset about the abundance of his personal affairs that have been spread around in all types of the media. He has a lot of pride, and I'm sure that is embarrassing. This is where his advisors made a mistake. If he came to camp when he was supposed to, this never would have been an issue.'

"I'd like to live in a happy world when all of a sudden a car pulls up and Tony is here," he said. "But I don't think that is going to

Cowboys' top draft pick has been disappointment so far

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) Welcome to the National Football League, Kevin Brooks.

The Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft pick, Brooks isn't winning many friends in the early part of training camp.

Brooks ran afoul of offensive lineman Brian Baldinger earlier this week and Baldinger simply ripped his face mask off.

Brooks, a defensive tackle, has been fined for being late to a meeting and has greeted interview requests with less than bubbling enthusiam.

He's missed several practices with various ailments. His latest complaint was a groin pull.

And, he's miffed some of his rookie teammates including roommate Tony Champion, who asked that he be moved out of the same room with Brooks. Champion's request was granted. Then came his run-in with the rugged Baldinger

While Brooks has been struggling, three other rookies have done well.

Leon (Speedy) Gonzalez, an eighth-round draft pick at wide receiver from Bethune Cookman, has been sensational.

"He just keeps getting better," said Coach Tom Landry."We've got to find out if he can do it against competition, but he's looked great in practice.

Guard Crawford (Crawdaddy) Ker of Florida, the 290-pound third-round draft pick, has shoved defensive players and had offensive line coach Jim Myers beaming.

"Crawford has been what we hoped he would be, dominating,' said Myers. "He's been tough for the defensive linemen to handle.

second-round draft choice, has

Linebacker Jesse Penn, the

leveled off somewhat in recent weeks but linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs said "We've been pleased with what we've seen.

Tubbs said Penn's performance dropped a little "because it's easy to get confused when you have so many things thrown at you so

World class sprinter Mel Lattany has had his moments at wide receiver but still has trouble

adjusting to the ball. "That's to be expected," said Landry. "He's been out of football since he was a senior in high school. He's done pretty well when you consider that. I can tell you one thing, you'd better cover him deep because he can fly.

Other rookies who have had their moments include fullback Gary Wilkins, running back Robert Lavette, and wide receiver Karl

North favored in grid game

IRVING, Texas (AP)- A crowd of only between 10,000 to 15,000 was expected to brave 90-degree heat tonight for the 51st annual Texas High School Coaches Association North-South All-Star football game

The bulky North rated a slight

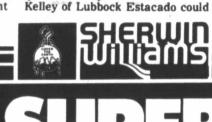
favorite over the speedy South which was victorious last year.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. with the North leading the series 27-19-4.

With temperatures expected in the high 90s at kickoff, the three quarterback system of Coach Louis

'We have three good quarterbacks and all three will get to play," said Kelley who is starting Highland Park's John Stollenwerck.

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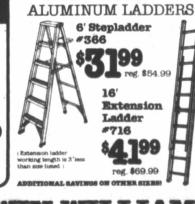
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Names in News

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Actress Jane Seymour has given birth to a 7 pound, 5 ounce boy, her second child.

Her agent, Heidi Schaeffer, said the baby was born Wednesday in Hillingdon, near London, was named Sean Michael. and "has brown hair like Jane's and big feet like her father.

It was the second child for Miss Seymour, 34, and her husband, David Flynn. The first, Katie, is 3 years old

Miss Seymour's movie roles include "Live and Let Die," "Somewhere in Time" and "Lassiter."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Actress Debra Winger has paid off speeding and expired driver's license tickets given her when she was pulled over while driving Gov. Bob Kenrey's state-leased luxury sedan.

Winger, who has dated Kerrey since 1983 when she was in Lincoln for the filming of "Terms of Endearment," used a money order Wednesday to pay \$51 in fines and \$21 in Lancaster County Court costs.

Ms. Winger, 30, was stopped July 24 after radar indicated she was driving 51 mph in a 35 mph-zone. Her California driver's license had expired in May.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Motion picture producer Robert Wise, a four-time Academy Award-winner, has been elected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Academy's Board of Governors elected Wise to the honorary position, in which he will will represent the Academy and oversee plans for the its annual awards presentation. Wise said Wednesday.

Wise received Academy Awards for Best Picture (with co-winner Jerome Robbins) and Best Director for "West Side Story" in 1961 and received awards in 1965 for Best Picture and Best Director for "The Sound of Music.

SOUTHAMPTON. England (AP) - Robert Arnott, the captain of the Queen Elizabeth 2 is retiring after 18 years at the ship's helm, but won't be gone from the luxury liner for long.

He's booked on the QE2's next world cruise as a passenger.

"I really have a very close attachment to her. said Arnott. 62. after docking Wednesday at Southampton. "It's very nostalgic, I must say. I'm sad to leave. And yet, having said that, after 45 years at sea, I do feel as

Texas briefs

DALLAS (AP) - A 27-year-old man shot himself fatally after watching a Russian roulette scene in the movie "The Deer Hunter" on televison with friends, police said.

Jeffrey Ruley was pronounced dead at his apartment where he lived with two friends.

One witness, Lee Wilkinson, told police that she, Ruley and other friends were watching the movie Tuesday night and that Ruley was intrigued by a scene showing a group of actors forced to play Russian roulette by their captors.

He reached to a nearby table and grabbed a .38-caliber revolver he had purchased about two weeks ago and shot himself in the temple, Wilkinson and roommate

Robert Lester said. Police said Ruley apparently was not aware the gun was loaded and the shooting was considered accidental. 14 Business Services

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Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday IN White Deer, 3 family garage sale, 301 Popham. Thursday and Friday.

4 Family Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 1-5. 1949 N. Sumner. GARAGE Sale 2112 Lea. Thursday and Friday 8-5. No checks

YARD Sale: 325 Canadian. Clothes of all sizes and much

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2 bedroom, carpeted, panelled, clean. All bills paid. \$275 month. Deposit required. 665-4842. GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday 8-5, 2621 Cherokee. Sofa, recliners, electric stove, stereo, baby mattress, mater-nity clothes, school clothes, home decorating items, house-hold items, house-hold goods and lots more. 1 bedroom furnished apart-ment. Call before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. 665-2667, no pets. NICE single apartment. \$249 plus electric. 665-1420, 669-2343. FULLY Carpeted, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Kitchen, dining room, small storage room off kitchen. Water and gas paid. No children. No pets. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6:00.

GARAGE Sale: 1706 Grape, very nice clothes, dinette tables, cartop carrier, computer, 10 speed bike, lawn edger, lots of miscellaneous, all priced to sell. Friday and Saturday.

YARD Sale: 1308 Garland. Friday and Saturday till 4 p.m. TWO Party yard sale: 1121 Dun-can, Friday and Saturday. Lots of everything. Come see, bring

GARAGE Sale 718 N. Some-rville, Friday and Saturday 8-5:30.

GARAGE Sale: Childrens clothes size 1 thru student sizes, ladies clothes size 5 thru 18, sewing machine, household miscelaneous. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1032 Huff Rd. No early Birds, please! DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bed-room, very nice. 669-9817, 669-9952. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths apartment, central heat and air \$425, plus \$200 deposit, Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458 or 669-1221.

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GARAGE Sale: 1928 Evergreen. Thursday, 12-5 p.m. Friday, 10-5 p.m. Saturday 10-? Freezer, lishing tackle, lots of odds and ends, mens, womens and jr's clothing, baby things, toddlers clothing, Christmas items. No checks, No early birds. GARAGE Sale - In Lefors, Friday and Saturday, August second and third, 416 5th Street. welcome. Be eligible for free rent every month. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149

Everything must go GARAGE Sale: 2004 Williston. Good Samaritan I'm Ok Group. All day Thursday. Friday and Saturday, Sunday p.m. Adult and childrens clothes, toys, dis-hes, books, lots of miscellane-ous.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. 8 a.m. 6 p.m. 1817 N. Banks. Miscellaneous truck equipment.

GARAGE Sale — 1531 N. Nelson Saturday thru Sunday and Mon-

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FOR SALE 711 E. 15th, Reduced 1508 N. Dwight, Fenced 1815 Holly, Reduced 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383. Price T. Smith, 665-5158 BY Owner: custom brick, 2 years old. Evergreen, 3 bed-rooms, 1% baths, \$72,000. 669-9940 or 669-6457 for appoint-

> or 3 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace, large remodeled kitchen. 14 years assumable loan at 12 per cent. Pay equity. 665-3236.

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bedroom, extra lot could be used for mobile home, \$12,700. MLS CALL US - we'll go show and you can make your offers. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

OWNER Will Carry: 2 bedroom, panelled, new carpet, washer and dryer connection, large corner lot, fenced yard, storm windows. \$3000 down total move in. 1200 E. Kingsmill. 669-6973, 669-6881.

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104a Acreage

8.8 acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.

KENTUCKY Acres lot for sale. West of City. 260x380. \$6500. 669-1846 after 4:30 p.m. ACREAGES each approxi-mately 1.5 acres, just west of town, would be ideal for your mobile home or homes in the country. MLS 720L and 729L Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

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420 W. Francis .665-2903 .669-9800 .669-7801 .669-7885 105 Commercial Property

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110 Out of Town Property LOT at Greenbelt Lake, has electricity, \$900. 665-5659.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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114b Mobile Homes

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. Take payments, very small equity. Will pay for moving this home to your lot. Please call Lester (806) call Lester

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116 Trailers

120 Autos For Sale

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FOR Sale mobile home 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully fur-nished, \$800 down, \$295.92 a month. Take up payments. 665-8554.

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120 Autos For Sale

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121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-3986, call after 5:30.

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FOR Sale - 1979 El Camino Conquesta \$3500 528 Powell.

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FOR Sale - 1979 El Camino Conquesta \$3500. 528 Powell.

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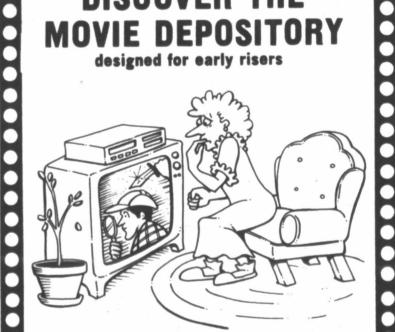
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Tutu will challenge funeral rules

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, says he will defy new restrictions by the white-minority government by speaking today at an outdoor funeral for victims of racial unrest

Meanwhile in Helsinki, Finland, Foreign ministers of the 10 Common Market countries agreed to recall their ambassadors from South Africa for consultations to protest that country's racial policies, a Common Market statement said today

The statement said the ambassadors would attend a meeting to discuss what measures might be taken to protest apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation. The foreign ministers were in Helsinki for a 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords on human rights and European security

The U.S. ambassador was withdrawn from South Africa on June 14, to protest a raid by South African troops into neighboring Botswana to attack alleged guerrilla strongholds. France withdrew its ambassador and imposed economic sanctions last

week to protest apartheid. Tutu told Britain's Independent Television News he would challenge the government's effort to control the outdoor funerals that often have turned into mass protests against white-minority

The government on Wednesday banned outdoor funeral services and funerals for more than one person in an effort to control the violence they sometimes spawn.

Under the new rules, ordained clergy are the only ones permitted to speak at the funerals, and they may not mention police activity. Flags, banners and posters also are banned

Tutu said he would "speak as I have always spoken" - addressing political and social concerns at an outdoor funeral in Parys, south of Johannesburg.

He said a state of emergency imposed by the government a week and a half ago under which almost 1,300 people have been detained is adding to unrest among blacks. "The consequence of putting the lid on is merely to allow the steam to build up, and the pressure increases. And before you can say Jack Robinson, you have an almighty explosion," he said.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, an anti-apartheid leader, said in Cape Town that the government "is deliberately provoking our people, forcing them to challenge the awesome power of the government so that they can be slaughtered."

An estimated 500 blacks have been killed in nearly a year of protests against the white-minority government. Some have been killed by police, but others, particularly policemen and city councilors, have been attacked by blacks who see them as

collaborators with the government. A government notice said mourners at Parys would have to travel in vehicles, putting an end to the common practice of defiant

marches of chanting youths from

churches to cemeteries Outdoor political gatherings have been banned since 1976, and indoor political meetings have been banned in 62 cities and towns

until the end of the year. The Rev. Beyers Naude, white secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches, said funerals were one of the "last remaining channels" for political dissent. As many as 50,000 mourners have attended recent

In Washington, House and Senate negotiators agreed on a package of economic sanctions to pressure the South African government to end its policy of racial segregation.

The compromise would ban the sale of South African gold coins in the United States, and prohibit export of U.S. nuclear technology or the sale of computer materials used to enforce apartheid. New bank loans also would be prohibited, but American firms could make new investments in South Africa

Sheffield all but declares victory as testimony ends

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Bill Sheffield, after testifying he did not steer a state office lease to a crony or lie about it to a grand jury, predicted that a state Senate panel considering his impeachment will exonerate him.

Sheffield, accused of steering the \$9.1 million lease to a political friend and campaign supporter and lying about it under oath, wrapped up his testimony Wednesday before the Senate Rules Committee.

Summations were scheduled today. But the first-term Democrat said in an interview that he was sure he wouldn't become the first U.S. governor in nearly a half-century to be booted out of office.

The grand jury returned no indictments, but recommended July 2 that legislators consider ousting Sheffield. The Rules Committee has been hearing testimony to decide whether to recommend impeachment to the full Senate.

"I've always been confident that this situation would be resolved to my satisfaction," Sheffield said during a break. "At this point, things look good. I'm happy.

"I had a fair chance to present my thoughts to the Senate panel and they went into the whole thing very thoroughly - maybe more so than we anticipated. I'm happy it's coming to a close, a satisfactory close. I don't know if I should declare a victory or not, but I feel it's there.

Philip Lacovara, a former Watergate prosecutor and now a member of Sheffield's legal team, said: "There's nothing here. I

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think everybody agrees with that. ... I'm reasonably confident" the governor won't be impeached.

But Sam Dash, former chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee that investigated Watergate and now chief counsel to the state Senate panel, wasn't conceding anything.

"I'll be focusing on perjury," Dash said about his summation. "I'm not here to make a recommendation that the Senate write an impeachment motion. But I will lay out the basis for an impeachable offense and let the Senate make its decision on the basis of the facts."

Sheffield, 57, a millionaire hotelier, denied he had a role in directing the office lease to a company partly owned by labor leader Lenny Arsenault, who raised \$92,000 to help pay off the governor's 1982 campaign debts.

"It's an unwritten law you don't fool around promising people things if they help you," he testified. "People give us money because they believe in us. They may think they have a chance to come to more receptions and be on the dinner list...

The grand jury faulted Sheffield for his testimony before them, which it said "reflects a lack of candor and a disrespect for the laws of this state." But the governor, conceding Wednesday that perjury is probably an impeachable offense, once again denied lying to the grand jury.

Many of the senators weighing his testimony appeared to believe him. There was little sentiment expressed Wednesday for an

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impeachment motion.

"I think it turned last night," said Sen. Jay Kerttula. "I think Dash did his best to kick and push and shove but Sheffield wasn't bruised or broken by it."

Rules Committee Chairman Tim Kelly also indicated the votes weren't there for impeachment.

"If the Senate doesn't bring impeachment, I wouldn't call it a victory," he said. "I would say he survived. I think every Alaskan hopes his last year in office will be a succesful one. I think it will be very difficult for the fnkr to win re-election in 1986."

Sheffield is the 15th U.S. governor to undergo impeachment proceedings. Six have been convicted and removed from

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