Oh, wow!

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August 13, 1987

takes vacation Reagan stops buck,

President apologizes for Iran-Contra lies

By MERRILL HARTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, having told the nation he regrets the "lies, leaks, divisions and mistakes" of the Iran-Contra affair, left today on a 25-day vacation with a promise to return to an energetic agenda in the autumn of his presidency

Before leaving, he gave the nation a long-promised accounting that suggested his former national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, had usurped presidential power by making decisions that rightfully belonged to Reagan alone

The president corroborated Poindexter's congressional testimony that Poindexter - not Reagan — made the decision to use a portion of Iranian arms sales proceeds to benefit the Nicaraguan rebels known as Con-

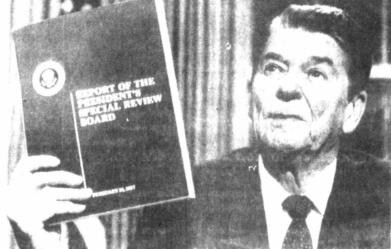
Reagan declined to say whether he would have approved the diversion if given a say, but he

Said Reagan: "The buck does not stop with Admiral Poindexter, as he stated in his testimony It stops with me

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said today that he doubted the president's speech will put the Iran-Contra affair behind him and was sure it would not be Reagan's last word on the subject

Reagan, who left the White House with only a thumbs-up sign to waiting reporters, arranged for two quick appearances today in the nation's heartland — stopping for speeches at North Platte, before starting a vacation on his beloved ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif

In the speech broadcast live Wednesday to the American people, Reagan coupled a message of contrition on Iran-Contra with a hopeful-sounding enunciation of goals he wants to pursue during his last 17 months in office. These include nuclear arms reduction,



Reagan refers to Tower report.

budget-balancing and winning Bork's confirmation.

"The fact of the matter is that there's nothing I can say that will make the situation right," he said of the arms-to-Iran furor that has bedeviled his presidency over the last nine months. "I was stubborn in my pursuit of a policy that went astray.

Reagan repeated that he had wanted to use whatever means possible to win the freedom of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon, but

confessed that "I let my preoccupation with the hostages intrude into areas where it didn't belong

The president went further than ever before, in two previous nationwide addresses, in accepting blame for the Iran-Contra mistakes. But at the same time, he broke very little new ground:

Reagan said, "I am the one who is ultimately accountable to the I had the American people right, the obligation, to make my

Democrats to Reagan: Go ahead, take blame

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Democrats say President Reagan was right to blame himself for the Iran-Contra affair, but they also strongly condemn those who carried out the policies

Reacting to the president's speech Wednesday night, congressional opponents accepted the olive branch Reagan tossed them for a new spirit of coopera-

But they threw back an offering of their own, asking Reagan to support Democratic policies on trade, deficit reduction, education, civil rights, clean water and overhaul of the welfare system.

At least two Republican lawmakers said they wanted to hear more from Reagan about aid to the Nicaraguan rebels they sup-

Conservative activist and fundraiser Richard Viguerie reacted with the most bitterness to Reagan, saying, "The president has run up the white flag and surrendered the last of his presidency to the liberal establishment. He should have had Ollie North write his speech, but instead, he's on the defensive and his supporters are discouraged and losing heart. It was bland, bland, bland boring, boring, boring.

Reagan did not condemn North, the former National Security Council aide who managed the Iran and Contra operations. He did criticize former National Security Adviser John Poindexter for not telling him about the diversion of Iran armssale money to the Contras.

But that criticism didn't go far enough for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a presidential candidate. He noted that Reagan "did not condemn the breaking of laws, the destruction of evidence or the undermining of the Constitu-

It was left to Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, to write that part of the script in the televised Democratic response

Mitchell said the affair "re-

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Groom ISD

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

GROOM — While other area schools push taxes up, Groom school officials took a lesstraveled avenue this week and lowered the district's tax rate.

For taxpayers, that will make all the difference as the tax rate drops from \$1.08 to 93 cents per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate includes 90 cents for the district's general fund and 3 cents for final payment on its building improvement sinking

The lower tax rate funds a lower \$1.05 million budget, down more than \$35,000

Trustees approved the spend-

ing plan and tax rate Tuesday. Superintendent Rex Peeples said the cuts came mainly through decreasing personnel. The school staff lost one elementary teacher, one halftime teacher and one full-time custodian.

'We cut about \$45,000 worth of salaries through attrition," Peeples said today

As for maintenance, Peeples said the school is in "pretty good shape, now.

"We did a lot of maintenance work this summer," he said. "We're getting one classroom ready for our Write to Read prog-

"We're just trying to take care of our taxpayers, so we're tight-ening our belts," Peeples added. "We're trying to maintain a strong program in a prudent manner The school's effective tax rate

— the rate the district would need to collect the same amount in property taxes as last year - was \$1.18, Peeples said. Peeples said the school also

will get by on a slightly smaller state stipend. But "it's no significant amount.

The Groom school budget includes the following accounts:

■ Instruction — \$524.617 ■ Computing — \$17,890.

Media service — \$13,690

Campus administration \$51,020.

Pupil transportation — \$33,200.

■ Co-curricular — \$72,310.

Food — \$49,055. General administration — See GROOM, Page 2

Pampa air veteran has Wright stuff

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

It has been 43 years since Chuck Dempsey was last in Pampa, with many miles of travel since then in his milit ary and civilian aviation careers.

And while he hasn't gone to the moon, Dempsey has aided in the research that one day may place man among the stars

Today, however, Dempsey is away from his home in Day ton, Ohio, to attend Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association meetings lasting through Sunday morning

At the association's first banquet meeting tonight at the Coronado Inn, he will show slides detailing his experiences as an aero medical researcher and his work with a replica of the world's first production military aircraft.

And, expressing his interest in aviation that has continued since he was a member of Class 44-G at the former Army air training base east of Pampa, Dempsey will bring some of the first contributions to the planned Pampa Army Air Field Museum.

After first leaving Pampa in August 1944, Dempsey flew B-24s at Liberal, Kan., and then with the 8th Air Force in England. After the war, he flew B 29s at Randolph Field in San Antonio, where he also attended Central Instructors School.

Later he was flying in the reserves at Cincinnati, Ohio. where he was also an instruc tor in C-47s, C-45s and AT-6s. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 at Wright Patterson Field at Dayton. He was a test pilot there for one year before going into research and development as an officer at the Aero Medical Laboratories at Wright.

Getting out of the service in 1953, he continued as a civilian at the R&D lab, retiring in

September 1983. One of his major interests in



Dempsey, who helped put man in space, views depiction of aviation history

the past decade or so has been the building and flying of a replica of the Wright "B" Flyer. the world's first production military plane designed and built in 1910 by Orville Wright,

famed aviation pioneer

In 1974, Dempsey and his friend Tom Sheetz started work on the replica, studying its design and actually drawing up blueprints for the plane from one of the original models. Wright had never done any drawings for the plane, so Dempsey and Sheetz had to develop their own blueprints

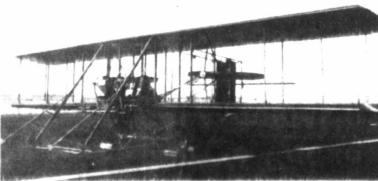
Only six sets of the blueprints — each 76 pages long now exist. Dempsey has given one copy each to the Smithsonian Museum and the Air Force Museum. He has kept two sets for himself. Tonight

he is scheduled to donate Set #5 to the PAAF Museum.

The "new" Wright "B Flyer, built with some mod ifications to meet Federal **Aviation Administration safety** standards — "like bolts that won't work their way out during flight" — took flight in 1981 from Huffman Prairie at Wright Patterson Field, the same place where the original plane first flew, Dempsey

Since then, the new Wright 'B," with a tail number of N3786B, has been flown for more than 100 hours of flight time, "more than any Wright brothers' plane ever got," he said. It's the only Wrightdesigned plane now flying

The original Wright "B' squadron had 26 pilots in its



Replica of Wright's 1910 craft.

first group, including thenlieutenant "Hap" Arnold, later a general and a World War II B-25 bomber group leader. The B-25 was the plane that cadettes trained to fly at the Pampa Army Air Field. Gen

Arnold's personal B-25, The General, will be one of the planes at Perry Lefors Field for the association's air show Saturday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Larry Hollis

The first group, then mem-See VETERAN, Page 2

Services tomorrow

CORNELSEN, Paul - 2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Texhoma, Okla.

Obituaries

PAUL CORNELSEN

TEXHOMA, Okla. - Services for Paul "Corny" Cornelsen, 56, of Texhoma, Okla., father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Charles Byer, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Texhoma Cemetery under the direction of Dawson-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Cornelsen died Tuesday. He was born at Texhoma and attended schools there. He married Charlene Shubert in 1950 at

Survivors include his wife, Charlene; three sons, Gary Cornelsen, Pampa; Rex Cornelsen, Norman, Okla., and Bruce Cornelsen, Texhoma; a sister, Lucille Spradling, Mooreland; a brother, Jerry Cornelsen, Goodwill; and five grandchil-

Police report

Texhoma. He was a farmer.

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 12

James R. Schilling, 2144 Chestnut, reported burglary of a 1986 Chevrolet Silverado pickup at the residence.

Burglary of a 1986 Ford pickup owned by Mid-America Pipeline of Skellytown was reported at 2131 Chestnut by Howard Mike Price.

Christine Lee Hinds, 2121 Chestnut, reported burglary of a 1977 Ford pickup at the residence. Burglary of a 1985 Chevrolet pickup owned by Kim Petroleum Co. Inc., 701 N. Price Road, was reported at 2555 Aspen by Jerry R. Brazile.

Robert Edward Robinson, 2554 Aspen, reported Fire report burglary of a 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity at the residence

Criminal mischief was reported at NBC Plaza Joint Venture, 1224 N. Hobart.

George Larry Ingrum, 2329 Aspen, reported burglary of a 1986 Chrysler New Yorker at the residence. He also reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

Wendy Sue Winborn, 2508 Aspen, reported burglary of a 1985 Cougar at the residence Tom H. Cryer, 2112 N. Zimmers, reported theft

of items from a Sooner Craft boat at the residence.

Arrests

No arrests were reported by the Pampa Police Department or the Department of Public Safety.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Hazel Adams, Pampa

Connie Chisum, Landee Cummings,

Pampa Opal Dehay, Pampa

Ralph Freeman, Canadian David Gee, Lefors Walden Haynes,

Pampa Jeremy Hernandez, Pampa

Richard Wilson, Harlingen Gertrude Winegeart, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Chisum, Pampa, a girl Newton, Pampa, a girl **Dismissals**

Connie Kidwell Pampa Buddy Lowrey, Skellytown

Rhonda Randall Pampa Mary Rankin, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions None **Dismissals** None

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 9	51/8	up¼
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 3	912	up1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Frmpa.	Chevron 5		dn ³ /4
Waeat	Enron 5		up1/2
Milo 2.80	Halliburton4		NC
M110 2.00	HCA4	al/a	dn14
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	49	ip1¾
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee 4	03/-	dn1/4
prices for which these securities			dn1/4
could have been traded at the time of	KNE 1		
compilation.	Mapco 6		dn ⅓
Damson Oil5%	Maxxus1		dn⅓
Ky. Cent. Life	Mesa Ltd, 1	51/8	up1/8
Serico 75%	Mobil 5	244	up1/8
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Puritan	Texaco 4		dn ¹ /4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	New York Gold		
market quotations are furnished by	Silver		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Suver		1.80
Amoco			

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Aug.12

11:51 p.m. Grass fire at 1300 Hamilton. Out on arrival.

Emergency numbers

Energas	 665-5777
Fire	 669-1177
Police	 669-1177
Water	 665-3881
Ambulance	 669-1177

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bers of the Army Signal Corps. were given their wings as "military aviators," not pilots, Dempsey said. Only 26 of those wings were issued; afterwards, military fliers received pilot's wings. He will donate a set of the military aviator wings to the museum.

The Wright "B" replica is as close to the original plans as Demosey could get it, including the chain-driven propeller, the same colors - "it even flies at the same speed," he said: 50 mph on takeoff, 60 mph in the air and 52 mph on landing.

The plane's engine produces 120 decibels of sound in the cockpit during flight. The cock pit has no windows, with the air producing strong pressures against the face and upper

Dempsey said flight in the replica has revived the old sayings attached to the flights of the original models: "Watch out for bugs. Wear a bicycle clip around the pants legs to keep the wind out. And listen for the chain to break, because it makes a big sound. And be ready to land at any time.

In short, the flight will be windy and noisy, and the pilot should be prepared for immediate landing. "And watch out for

bugs," Dempsey said. One of the people Dempsey talked with in gathering information on the Wright "B" was Wright's niece, Mrs Ivonette Miller, who had flown in the plane with her uncle at Huffman Prairie. She later attended Dempsey's retirement

Plant maintenance — \$86,228

■ Contracted services. — \$14,768.

Interest and sinking fund —

In addition to hammering out a

budget and tax rate this week,

trustees had to quickly find a new

With the resignation this week

band director.

Mrs. Miller has continued to show interest in Dempsey's replica of her uncle's plane. She has presented him with a certificate containing a photograph of the famous Kitty Hawk plane

known as America's first airplane flight — and a piece of the original fabric from that

Later, when Dempsey was flying the replica, she gave him a package containing 300 small pieces of the original fabric of the Kitty Hawk plane. Those pieces have since been attached to other certificates

Dempsey will give one of those certificates, with his signature on it, to the Pampa museum.

'That's real history right there," Dempsey said, explaining that the certificate ties America's first flight to his Wright "B" flight at Wright Patterson — and both now being tied to the PAAF Museum

But he also has other special gifts that he will present at the banquet tonight, some concerning him personally, others further connecting the former Pampa field with other developments in aviation history Those, and the ones already mentioned, with be interspersed

within the slide show Dempsey has been directly or indirectly connected to many of those events in American aviation history through his research and development work at the Aero Medical Labor-

atories. After his retirement, the U.S. Air Force asked him to write the first book on 50 years of aviation R&D. The book, 50

ber 1984, containing many photographs of experiments, equipment and other matters obtained during the years. The book contains information on pressure suits, pressure

Years of Research on Man in

Flight, was published in Octo-

chambers, centrifuge experiments, oxygen masks, G-suits human pickup from planes. high altitude flight exposure suits, ejection seats, cockpit instrument design and testing, crew fatigue studies, high altitude parachute jumps and ejection seat drops, rocket animal experiments and other aviation research matters

Dempsey participated in many of the studies or was at Wright Patterson when others were conducted. In one experiment in 1953, for example, he was the first human to experience 12 Gs (12 times the force of gravity at the earth's surface) in a prone position on a centri-

Dempsey also was present and helped in the testing of the original Mercury astronauts be fore their flights into space, recounted in the book and movie. The Right Stuff.

He listed other aviation events that he has been associated with, more than can be listed in one newspaper article.

But he will leave two copies of the book for the PAAF Museum.

Through Dempsey's contributions to the museum, the former Pampa field and its associated museum will contain items connecting the field back to the first brief flight at Kitty Hawk. to man's ventures into outer space.

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of band director Jose Munoz, who is returning to his north Texas home, trustees had to find a band director in time for football half-

time marching practice. Trustees hired Brownwood band teacher Steven Thomas. Thomas is a graduate of North Texas State University, where he received his master's degree. He taught at Kingston, Okla., and was assistant band director at

Brownwood for four years. Peeples said the change will not affect the band budget.

In other business, trustees appointed Peeples, Principal Kenneth Sweatt and administrative assistant Judy Babcock to the teacher career ladder appraisal committee. They also agreed to keep the school meal prices at the current levels.

Landing gear cited in Mexico crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A cargo plane that crashed on a busy highway here last month was unable to gain enough altitude because of a mechanical failure in its landing gear, according to a preliminary investigation report published Wednesday.

The mechanical problem prevented the plane's crew from retracting the plane's landing gear and gaining the necessary speed to climb to a higher altitude. according to the report from the Civil Aeronautics Office of the Communications and Transportation Department. It was carried by the government news-

paper El Nacional The 35-year-old Boeing 377 crashed July 30 during evening rush hour on the Mexico-Toluca highway, about eight minutes after taking off from the Mexico City International Airport, 13

miles away. Forty-three people died as a result of the crash of the Belize Air International plane, which was bound for Miami.

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minds us of the continuing need to reaffirm our commitment to the rule of law, the need for our lead-American servicemen now in ers to say, clearly and unequivocally, that we condemn any violation of law, we condemn lying to

tion of important documents." Mitchell, a member of the Senate Iran-Contra committee, said the president was right to acknowledge "that the buck stops

the American people or to Con-

gress, we condemn the destruc-

with him.' But he said the policies of sell-

ing arms to Iran and trading weapons to that nation for U.S.

hostages held in Lebanon were mistakes so grave that they place Americans in the Middle East today under greater risk than ever

the Persian Gulf, he said, "face the terrible possibility of attack by a nation we've helped to arm." Attempting to sum up a failed policy, Mitchell noted, "There are just as many Americans now

held hostage in Lebanon as there were when this effort began." House Democratic whip Tony Coelho of California said he found "a very contrite president, one who seemed to be subdued, who

wanted desperately to move on.

What hurts is a majority of Americans think he's lying.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Reagan "made an excellent address," but, asked how he would have changed the speech, said: "I would have liked some more specifics on how he intends to continue to support the Con-

Republican presidential hopeful Rep. Jack Kemp of New York pronounced himself "gravely disappointed that the president did not forcefully restate his principle of continued military aid to the freedom fighters if democracy and freedom are to be achieved in Nicaragua.'

fiscal year starts, before we will have the budget

changes in the budget this year. There are no ma-

jor projects planned. Anticipated improvements to

the city water system would be funded through

"And as far as we can see, utility rates won't go

Daves said the city went ahead and set the tax

In other business Tuesday, city officials

approved the sale of Golden Spread Cable Televi-

sion to Cablevision of Texas. This is the same com-

pany that bought the Groom cable television

The board members also will discuss ideas con-

cerning board operations. There may be some dis-

cussion of goals, policies and other school busi-

ness, but no action will be taken or decisions made,

gathering, "just spending several hours together"

outside of a regular board meeting, Griffith said.

twice a year occasion, Griffith said.

cost the taxpayers any money, he said.

The retreat for board members will be a once or

And unlike a trip to Angel Fire or the Texas

coast, the retreat in the Community Building won't

Basically, though, the retreat will be an informal

rate because the Carson County Appraisal District

needs to start printing its tax statements.

However, Daves said she doesn't anticipate any

ready," Daves said.

up," she added.

grant money, if approved.

Skellytown council OKs tax increase, raises sewer rate

SKELLYTOWN — Taxpayers here will feel a wee increase in their taxes this year now that city officials raised the tax rate by 0.2 of a cent.

Skellytown city officials raised the tax rate from 49.4 to 49.6 cents per \$100 valuation Tuesday. The higher rate is the city's effective tax rate.

The city also raised its sewer rate by \$1 per month — to \$4 for residential service and \$7 for commercial service. The increase becomes effective with the September billing.

The tax and utility rate adjustments were approved, even though city officials haven't adopted the Skellytown budget

City Secretary Sherry Daves said the city's auditor, Jordan Mills of Dumas, is working up a new budget format for the city. She explained that the

auditor is updating the bookkeeping system. "I look for it to be the first of October, before the

School officials plan retreat

Pampa school board members will spend Saturday together in a special retreat — but it won't be at a beach or some mountain resort.

Instead, the board will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Nona S. Payne Conference Room at the Pampa Community Building.

Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith said the board members will spend the day "just getting to know each other" and work at becoming better board

"We'll just be talking with each other," Griffith said, adding that there will be "some team-

Gray County commissioners will discuss autopsies, emergency management and budget items during their meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the

Commissioners will discuss a proposed agreement with the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department regarding the establishment of a facility in Lefors for performing autopsies.

county courtroom at the courthouse.

The Lefors Fire Department has offered to provide a building near their fire station for the autopsies instead of having to take the bodies to Amarillo, as is currently done.

The commission also will consider designating the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) Committee as the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) as required by

County to discuss budget Friday state law. CAER has already been designated as the emergency planning body for the city of

> Commissioners also will consider approval of a resolution concerning emergency management. In budget items, commissioners will discuss the

> 1988 budget and consider a request to amend the 1987 budget for Precinct 1.

In other business, the commission will discuss financial support for the Pampa and McLean libraries, appoint election judges, consider the treasurer's report, consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor. and pay salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.

Lity briefs

DANCE AT the Moose Lodge. Frankie McWhorter. Members and guests. Saturday, August 15th. Adv BANDANAS IN 16 colors now

in stock at the Sunshine Factory. 1313 N. Alcock, Adv FARMERS MARKET Lots of

farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday, Opens 7 a.m. Adv. FREE - "TRY Me" Fabric painting class, Granny's Paint

15. anytime 10-2. Adv

beautiful Back To School Fashions! The Clothes Line, 114 Main, McLean. Adv. MIKE PORTER Band from Lubbock. Top 40 Rock and Roll

NOW HAVING Our Summer

Clearance Savings up to 75% plus

and Country. Party Station. August 14, 15. Adv. ROWDY ACE will be at the

Catalina Club this weekend. Adv. GOOD QUALITY Perms. \$20. haircut included. Early and late appointments. Call Ruth or De-

linda, 665-9236. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS meeting Saturday, August 15, Cedar Canyon at Lake Meredith. Swimming, boating 2-6 p.m. picnic 6:30 p.m. Bring your own picnic. 669-3766, need a ride?

PE-CO GOLD Exchange, 107 W. Foster, pays cash for Gold and Silver. Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Special Nachos with each 2 dinner plate order. Thursday, Friday, 5-8 p.m. 216 W. Craven. Adv.

Weather focus

Box. 211 N. Houston Saturday 8-

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy Friday and

through the weekend with a chance of showers and the highs in the 90s. Low tonight in the 60s. Northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday, 87; low this morning, 64. Pampa received 0.16 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening mainly mountains eastward, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer north on Friday. Lows tonight 66 Panhandle and mountains to 73 south. Highs Friday in the 90s except

near 105 Big Bend. North Texas - Scattered thunderstorms east and west with isolated thunderstorms central sections through this evening. Lows tonight in the 70s. Widely scattered thunderstorms west on Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and hot with highs from the upper 90s to near 103.

South Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Some late night and early morning low clouds south central. Otherwise mostly sunny and continued quite hot through Friday with highs around 90 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas — Partly cloudy

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, August 14 SHOWERS T-STORMS 170 T-STORMS HUMID FRONTS: T-STORMS 1987 Accu Weather, In

with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous Panhandle Monday. Temperatures a little above seasonal normals. Highs Panhandle and South Plains in the lower to middle 90s. Lows in the middle to up-

North Texas - Warm and humid Saturday through Monday with isolated thunderstorms southeastern sections. High temperatures in the mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot days . Fair skies and warm at night. Morning lows in the 70s, except 80s along the immediate coast. Daytime highs in the 90s, with 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande

plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly sunny with widely scattered thundershowers this evening along the central mountain chain and over the Eastern Plains. Isolated thundershowers west. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly east. Highs Friday will be in the mid-70s to low 80s in the mountains with mid-80s to mid-90s elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains with mostly 60s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight becoming less numerous Friday. Low tonight mid 60s to mid 70s. High Friday 90s.

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Texas/Regional

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will decide the fate of 25 proposed constitutional amendments in this November's election, along with the question of legalizing gambling on horse racing.

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Secretary of State Jack Rains, draw ing slips of paper out of a cowboy hat. Wednesday determined the order in which the amendments will be placed before voters on Nov. 3.

For the first time, Rains said, two statewide referenda also will go to voters. By law, those follow the constitutional questions, he said.

Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday issued a proclamation designating the order for the two referenda which had been sent to voters by the Legislature.

The question of whether to maintain the State Board of Education as an appointed — rather than elected — body will be listed ahead of the pari-mutuel gambling referendum. Currently, the school board is scheduled to return to an elected group in 1989. The gambling issue was sent to the ballot by legisla-

Local issues, if any, will follow the statewide questions. At least four counties already have decided to place localoption horse-racing elections before their voters Nov. 3.

"There are 25 amendments before the voters, which is the highest number in Texas history ... It is the first time in Texas history that statewide referenda will come before the voters," Rains said before conducting the drawing.

'The top of the ballot will be the state elections. The ballot is constitutional amendments, referenda and whatever your local issues trail after that," he

Rains' drawing established the November constitutional amendment ballot order as follows

HJR104: To provide for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities.

HJR60: To raise the maximum property tax rate that may be adopted by certain rural fire prevention dis-

■ HJR48: To limit school tax increases on the residence of the surviving spouse of an elderly person if the spouse is at least 55 years old.

HJR5: To authorize the Legislature to provide assistance for encouraging economic development.

■ HJR65: To authorize agreements between the state highway department and the turnpike authority and counties of more than 400,000, adjoining counties and cities to aid turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges by guaranteeing bonds.

■ HJR4: To allow the Legislature to provide for state financing of the development of Texas products and

SJR55: To provide for the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance local public facilities.

SJR56: To authorize issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to corrections institutions and mental health facilities.

SJR9: To allow legislators to be elected or appointed to other state offices but not receive any increase in pay granted to that office during his legislative term.

SJR12: To allow the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain personal property not used for pro-

ducing income. SJR12, Part II: To provide for exemption from ad valorem taxes of certain property located in the state temporarily

SJR35: To permit spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship

SJR27: To allow for creation of special districts for emergency services. SJR34: To give the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases.

HJR35: To abolish office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and **Nueces** counties

SJR6: To allow more than one justice of the peace court in certain precincts.

■ SJR26: To allow the Legislature to define for all purposes the governmental and proprietary functions of a muni-

HJR88: To authorize issuing general obligation bonds for a "super collid-

er" research facility. HJR96: To allow the Legislature to grant ad valorem tax relief for certain unused offshore drilling equipment.

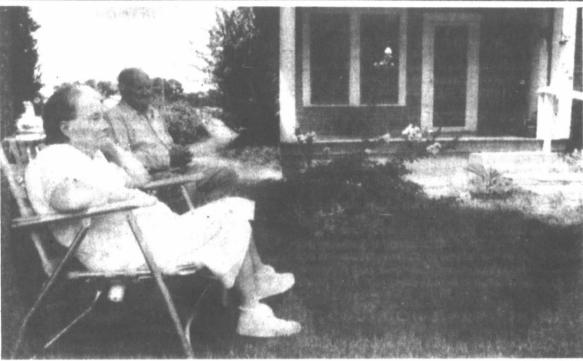
SJR17: To permit the Legislature to include the speaker of the House or speaker's appointee in membership of

an executive agency or committee. SJR53: To allow Legislature to limit authority of governor to fill vacancies in state offices at the end of a term in which the governor wasn't re-

SJR54: To authorize issuing \$400 million more in water development bonds

■ HJR83: To permit county to perform work, without compensation, for other governmental bodies.

SJR5: To authorize the Legislature to permit the Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain residents of Randall



Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Childers sit in their front yard until Lone Star Gas officials purge out hydrogen sulfide gas that somehow got into the city natural gas system in

Contaminated natural gas forces families from homes

customers were back in their homes today after an rogen sulfide contaminated natural gas lines, offi-time.

After the contamination was discovered Wednesday morning, gas company employees began bleeding the line, or allowing gas to escape, said Breck Harris, Lone Star spokesman in Fort Worth. He said no injuries were reported in the

town of about 3,000. Residents of the community were allowed to return to their homes about 9 p.m., but were asked to open windows overnight. Harris said.

Hydrogen sulfide is a colorless, flammable gas that smells like rotten eggs. Low concentrations can cause irritation of the mucous membranes, bronchitis and the formation of fluid in the lungs. Larger concentrations can kill

About 30 Lone Star employees from Abilene, San Angelo, Ballinger and Brownwood were called in to clean the lines, Harris said.

Workers opened valves in pipelines and gas meters to let the contaminated gas escape, he said. They entered customers' houses, opened doors and windows, shut off pilot lights, let the contaminated gas escape and then relighted the pilots.

WINTERS (AP) - About 1,300 Lone Star Gas Co. for the city's 1,329 customers today.

"They're trained to do this," Harris said. "When evacuation that was prompted when toxic hyd-you've got 30 or 35 guys, it doesn't take that much

But it took more time to purge the town's gas system than Harris originally thought. He said he hoped the cleanup would be finished by 4 p.m. Wednesday

Between 30 and 50 people gathered at the community center, and the rest stayed out on their lawns or visited friends or relatives who had allelectric houses or lived out of town, said police dispatcher LaMoyne Moore.

The gas infiltrated the town's system when a natural gas processing plant about 11/2 miles south of town failed, Harris said. The plant was supposed to clean impurities — including hydrogen sulfide from the gas before distribution.

The plant shut down about 11:15 a.m., after an unknown amount of hydrogen sulfide leaked into the gas system. Harris said a small amount entered the town's pipelines.

The plant, K & G Processors, remained shut down Wednesday night, but Harris said the closure would not pose a gas supply for the community.

Winters is 40 miles southwest of Abilene, which is

Harris said crews were to finish relighting pilots 153 miles west of Fort Worth.

Forty illegal aliens stand in truck in sweltering heat

HOUSTON (AP) — Forty illegal aliens found squeezed inside a sweltering rental truck probably wouldn't have lived long enough to see the Pennsylvania farms they sought to till, authorities say.

"The ones that are cooperating are saying they were going to pay \$400 to get to Pennsylvania, which is pretty cheap," said Charles Griggs, head of the anti-smuggling unit of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

All of the aliens were apparently headed for a mushroom farm in Pennsylvania, but Nacogdoches County Constable Darrell Lunsford said he doubts they would have made it there alive because it has been so hot.

"They were packed in there," he said Wednesday. "Had they been in there much longer, it would have been a disaster." The 40 aliens and three others riding in the front

of the 14-foot, 11/2-ton truck were found late Tuesday on an East Texas highway near Garrison, he

Authorities said the group had been kept in the back of the truck for about eight hours, and had punched breathing holes in its sides as temperatures rose to over 100 degrees, authorities said.

They were brought to Houston Wednesday morning, where they were questioned by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization investigators, Griggs said.

"There were 40 of them standing in there, they could barely move," Nacogdoches County Sheriff Joe Evans said Wednesday. "That's how pitiful it

Evans said the U-haul van had a self-locking

door that could not be opened from the inside. The aliens used a crowbar and a piece of an ax blade to rip two long holes in the roof and punch several small holes in the front of the vehicle, he said.

"They knocked two big holes in the roof (for air)," Evans said. "It probably got up to 120 (degrees) in that van. It was real hot and humid up here last night."

Evans said the van had been rented in Corpus Christi Tuesday morning. He said that while he believed the men had been traveling in the truck at least eight hours, none appeared to need medical attention, and all refused help.

A teen-ager riding in the front of the van was hyperventilating at the time it was stopped, but he was fine Wednesday, Griggs said. A few of the those in custody were minors, but he did not know

'None of them are having any after-effects," Griggs said. Immigration officials would not allow any of the aliens to be interviewed Wednesday.

Later in the day, the group was moved to the INS' Houston Immigration Processing Center north of the city, where they would be held pending further questioning and probable deportation, said

Griggs said the driver and the third person in the vehicle may be prosecuted on charges of smuggling and transportation of illegal aliens. Officials are investigating the possibility that two other men not found Tuesday night may be involved in the

Pampa schools announce policy for free and reduced-price meals

Pampa's public schools Cafeteria Division has announced its policy regarding free and reducedprice meals for students in the upcoming school

The local policy is designed to aid children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the

National School Lunch Program. Each school and the office of superintendent at Carver Center has a complete copy of the policy

and scale of income levels that may be reviewed with any interested party. Children from families with income at or below

the prescribed levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. In addition, families are also urged to apply if they have income greater than the prescribed levels but with unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or

physical condition of a child, and high disaster or casualty losses The reduced prices are 40 cents for lunch and 30

cents for breakfast. School children of parents or guardians who become unemployed are eligible for free or reducedprice meals during the period of unemployment,

provided that the loss of income causes family in-

come during the unemployment period to be at or below the levels on the program scale

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for the meals program.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If families have foster children living at home and wish to apply for the free and reduced-price meals, they should contact the school

In the operation of the child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, each school's principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the official's ruling, he or she may make a request either orally or in writing to the superintendent of schools, Dr. Harry Griffith, at 321 W. Albert, 665-2376, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The policy contains an outline of the hearing pro-

Schneider Hotel developers to redeem development bonds

The Pampa Housing Finance Corporation approved execution of contracts Tuesday for the Schneider Hotel developers to redeem their PHFCauthorized housing development bonds

City Attorney Don Lane said the developers have

decided to redeem the bonds for the renovation of the former hotel into apartments for the elderly and handicapped. Lane said the developers "apparently have found other funding sources" offering a lower in-

terest rate than the previously approved housing development bonds. He said the redemption of the bonds, which will be assigned to Allied Bank of Texas, in substance means there are no longer any PHFC bonds out-

standing for the hotel project. The bonds essentially will be paid off, with no liability accruing to the city through the PHFC, Lane explained

City Manager Bob Hart, in response to a question from Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed, said the redemption of the bonds will have no bearing on the contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development regarding designating the complex for senior citizens and handicapped per-

The corporation authorized Mayor David McDaniel to execute the necessary documents regarding the bonds In other matters, the corporation reorganized

and elected new officers. McDaniel is the new president. Other officers are Ray Hupp, vice president; Richard Peet, sec-

retary; Joe Reed, assistant secretary, and Clyde

Carruth, treasurer. The corporation was organized to serve as the body for approving low-income housing development bonds under federal financing programs. Members of the city commission have served as its officers, though the body's organization is not li-

mited to City Commission membership. The PHFC was formed to help the Schneider Hotel in obtaining the initial bonds for the renovation project

Hart said presently there are no other developers showing interest in the bond programs. With lower loan interest rates appearing in the private sector, it may be awhile before any other requests come in for the federal loan program, he said.

Five killed, three injured in collision near Dalhart Dalhart, collided with a car driven by Gary Elmer

DALHART (AP) — Five people were killed and three were injured when two cars collided on U.S. 87 in Dallam County in the Texas Panhandle, the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

DPS spokesman David Wells said two cars carrying eight members of two Texas families collided seven miles north of Dalhart Wednesday

A car driven by Cruz Chacon Morales, 36 of

Essman, 41, of Amarillo, Wells said

Killed in addition to the two drivers were Julio Morales, 12, and Mary Morales, seven months old, and Judy Yarbrough Essman, 41, of Amarillo.

The injured were identified as Mary Belle Morales, 8, and Imelda Morales, 11, both of Dalhart, and Chris Essman, about 14, of Amarillo.

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Opinion

Population 'bomb' packs no powder

Population growth is out of control! We're drowning in people! Government must do something!

So runs the chant of today's Chicken Littles. ABC-TV recently ran several scare stories on estimates that 5 billion people now inhabit the earth. Ted Turner, out to save the world again, ran "The Day of Five Billion" on his WTBS cable TV station.

It's all part of the scare stirred up 20 years ago by Paul Ehrlich in his book, *The Population Bomb*. Few people remember that Ehrlich predicted mass famines in the 1970s leading to societal collapse. None of that happened, of course. The population bomb turned into the population dud.

But the hysteria continues. On Turner's 1987 TV weep-in, science fiction writers Isaac Asimov and Kurt Vonnegut, resting their case more on fiction than science, predicted a future of mass starvation.

Why haven't we suffered famines? Human ingenuity prevented them. The post-World War II "green revolution," still going on, has greatly multiplied crop yields. A field that could support only a farmer, his family, and a few other people now supports hundreds of city folk. This trend is most advanced in the United States; fewer than 2 percent of us work on farms, yet support 240 million citizens and millions of foreigners.

Just as important as such developments in botany are those in economics. More and more people recognize that government cannot solve economic problems, except by getting out of the way. Ten years ago India finally shed the socialist whim-wham bequeathed it by British imperialism, and loosened price controls. Presto! India now exports food. Even Communist China, after Chairman Mao died in 1976, began loosening the strangling noose of central planning.

Yet the Population Bomb legacy remains. American taxpayers still support population-control programs at home and abroad. Until recently we even supported. through the Agency for International Development, forced abortions in China. No wonder foreigners con-This Malthusian ism uproots the liberal traditions on which other societies are built.

Most notoriously, American population control and social planning helped turn Iran into the mess it is today. The shah and his American advisers from Harvard tried to change an ancient culture, and the populace turned 180 degrees to support a madman.

What, then, should be done about population? Nothing. There's no need to. Science has banished famine. In the 20th century, famines have occurred from only two causes: Socialist-planned starvation, as in the Ukraine in the early 1930s and Ethiopia in the 1980s, and war.

And there's plenty of room to put new people. Economist Thomas Sowell points out that the world's entire population — all 5 billion of us now — could live on comfortable suburban plots occupying a land area no bigger than Texas.

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Congress pockets sneaky raise

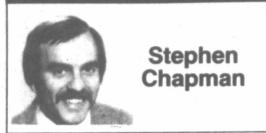
Last winter, both the House and the Senate, in what might be regarded as an admirably selfless gesture, voted to reject a salary increase that had been offered them by President Reagan. But their selflessness had the advantage that it required no sacrifice. Congressional ingenuity had produced the perfect crime, allowing members to publicly oppose a pay raise while guaranteeing they would get it anyway

Thanks to that triumph of cynicism, our elected representatives saw their annual salaries rise from \$77,400 to \$89,500 — this in addition to the outside income they are allowed from speeches and writings, which is a spartan \$35,800 for senators and \$26,850 for House members. But a lawsuit is proceeding that conceivably may lead the courts to overturn the pay raise, and that in any event should remind voters how they were swindled.

Congress always has been vexed by its power to set its own compensation. It could approve handsome pay scales, but only at the risk of provoking the voters to remove the beneficiaries from the public payroll. Consequently, salaries have lagged behind what most members think they deserve.

But in 1985 Congress hit on a way of getting more money without voting for it. It set up a commission to make recommendations to the president on how much to pay federal judges, high-level executive branch officials and, by the way, Congress. The president, in turn, then decides what amounts to grant. If Congress wants to overrule him, it can do so by a majority vote in both houses. If it merely does nothing, though, the pay raise goes through.

That should have been protection enough members would get their raise without the



embarrassment of voting for it. The problem was that some voters might blame members for not voting against the raise

So when Reagan made his proposal last January, somebody had an even better idea. The 1985 law gave Congress just 30 days to overrule the president's decision. The Senate promptly voted against the raise. Not until the 31st day, however, did the House follow suit. Thus, its members were on record as opposing fatter paychecks. But, because they somehow didn't get around to the vote until it was too late, the raise took effect anyway

It occurred to the National Taxpayers Union that this is not exactly what the framers had in mind when they gave Congress the power and responsibility to set its own pay. They wanted to make lawmakers accountable to the people for their decisions. The whole point of the pay scheme, by contrast, is to frustrate accountability by making it exceedingly hard for the average voter to figure out who to blame.

In the old days, a challenger could tell voters, "This congressman voted for the pay raise." Anyone could understand that statement. Now, a challenger may have to say something like this: "This congressman didn't vote for the pay

raise. In fact, he voted against it. But he was really for it because he didn't vote against it until the time allowed for a binding vote had already elapsed, which meant he got it any way." Only devoted students of congressional procedure will be able to follow that sort of argu-

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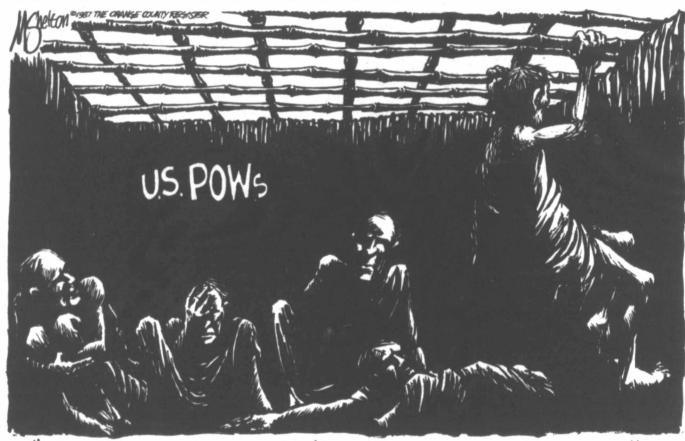
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So NTU, along with several members of Congress and a couple of taxpayers, sued, claiming the law is unconstitutional. They argued that in requiring Congress's pay to be "ascertained by law," the Constitution doesn't allow a method that circumvents the usual procedures for . enacting a law. They also insisted that while some congressional powers may be delegated. this one may not.

It is an appealing argument, but probably not a convincing one. The phrase "ascertained by law" is vague enough to accommodate almost any mechanism Congress can dream up. Only two federal laws have ever been struck down by the Supreme Court as an impermissible delegation of power, the last one in 1935. A federal district court found nothing wrong with the law, though that ruling will be appealed.

Still, this is an instance where the usual pretexts for delegating authority to executive agencies don't apply. No special expertise is needed; frequent and rapid policy decisions don't have to be made. The only reason Congress has delegated its power to set its own pay is to evade the responsibility imposed by the framers

But whether the law is constitutional or not, it is a breathtakingly cynical betrayal of Congress' public trust. It was passed for the simple purpose of enriching members of Congress by deceiving the people. Voters shouldn't be misled by the subterfuge, and they shouldn't forget it.



"HOPE NOBODY WAS EXPECTING MACARTHUR... IT WAS ONLY GEN. VESSEY."

Sweating out the Georgia heat

I pulled into one of those mini-service stations that double as convenience stores on the south side of Atlanta for gasoline and something cold to drink

The heat. What the heat has been like practically all over the country

"I was in Chicago," a man said to me, "and it

was 96. That's Chicago. Unbearably cold in the winter. But when the Hawk goes back to Canada for the short summer season, you miss the big chill.

I'm glad I don't live in Chicago anymore.

I spotted them outside the service station. The hood was up on their car, an older model something or other. I quit keeping up with models and makes of cars in the late '50s or whenever it was Fireball Roberts got killed

The wife sat on the curb drenched in perspiration. Her little boy sat next to her, occasionally pulling on a large bottle of Coke. He was shirt-

less and shoeless. The husband had half his body under the hood of the car. He had taken off his shirt, too. There were Alabama license plates on the car.

I watched the man work in the awful heat. Obviously, his car had overheated. He was pulling hoses out and putting hoses back in. He had a



towel around his neck. He used it to wipe off the sweat that was pouring from his face.

He suddenly pulled his hand back from under the hood. Something had burned his hand. He flung the towel down in anger and cursed the car, the heat, and the hell-hot asphalt on which he stood. I hadn't mentioned the humidity. It just hung there. I swear you could see it, almost touch it.

I am naturally nosy. I asked the woman what had happened.

We're moving to Tennessee," she said. "Lonnie got a job welding. This old car started running hot.

"The air conditioner don't work neither," said

I would have offered the man help, but my knowledge about matters automotive ends with which way to turn the key in order to effect I drove on north toward the city and began

thinking about what I had just seen. Imagine driving from state to state in this heat without air conditioning. I thought to myself.

Imagine the wife complaining and the kid crying and the sweat is pouring off you in torrents.

I thought back to the VW I had when I was first married. We had no air conditioning neither, and once we had a flat tire on the outskirts of Macon, the hottest place on earth. My wife had to change the tire. I fanned with a folded road

As I drove on, I turned my air conditioner to full blast. The comfort of that brought me the discomfort of at least a tinge of guilt. I'm tooling down the road as cool as can be and poor Lonnie and his family are baking next to their heap in the Georgia sun

I at least said a prayer for them. God help them to make it to the new job in Tennessee, and if that old crate breaks down again at least let it be near a shade tree.

Political action group goes door to

By Robert Walters

ROSEMONT, III. (NEA) - Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois criticized "the rich and powerful." Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt spoke of "workplace democracy." Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware talked about "generational politics.

They were among the surprisingly large group of Democratic politicians who traveled to this Chicago suburb recently to address the annual meeting of a little known but increasingly influential organization called Citizen Action.

A confederation of statewide organizations dedicated to securing political and economic power for those now denied it, Citizen Action has affiliates in two dozen states from California to Florida and from Washington to Maine.

In an era when almost all other political and ideological groups rely upon mass marketing techniques direct mail, "telemarketing" or advertising - to reach their constituents, Citizen Action's communicates with its supporters by going door-to-

"We do it the old-fashioned way. We go out, knock on people's doors and talk to them about issues," says Vincent Hughes of Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania legislature who had been a leader of Citizen Action's Pennsylvania affiliate.

Equally significant are the Citizen Action's issues. They include reform of utility rate structures, helping the elderly obtain reasonably priced prescription drugs, expansion of health insurance programs to cover all workers and elimination of toxic waste dumps

Most likely to identify with those issues are middle-income people - often young "new collar" workers in service industries - who rarely contribute to or affiliate with better known organizations - liberal and conservative, political and ideological - whose support comes from the

more affluent. Many of the 1.5 million donors claimed as "members" by Citizen Action are characterized by Ira Arlook, co-director of the national organiza-

tion and director of its Ohio affiliate, as "dealigned" from the two major parties and "politically disaffected." Generally, they do not view themselves as political activists and will not respond to mail or telephone

But they are willing to make a modest contribution to and place a limited amount of faith in a group seeking to empower them and willing to send young workers to their front doors to discuss their hopes and fears.

Those canvassers, who are carefully screened and highly trained but modestly paid, visit 20,000 homes every evening. Thus, they contact people in 5 million households every year.

During political campaigns, that sophisticated canvassing apparatus shifts from advancing issues to promoting candidates. Philadelphia's Hughes is among the dozens of Citizen Action activists to win state legislative seats, city council posts and other

In addition, Citizen Action has

played an important role in numerous congressional contests - and that ability to effectively mobilize voters undoubtedly was the most important factor in attracting five of the seven contenders for next year's Democratic presidential nomination to the meeting here.

In addition to Simon, Babbitt and Biden, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and . Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis

Also addressing the group was Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, now exploring a possible presidential bid, and three Democrats not seeking the presidency - Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Alan Cranston of California and Thomas Harkin of

But perhaps the most significant tribute to Citizen Action's growing political power came from the opposition. The National Republican Senatorial Committee sent an observer to the meeting to assess the newly formidable organization.

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Pop philosophers claim

NEW YORK (AP) - Will a "harmonic convergence" bathe the planet in good vibrations Sunday? Will the Earth slip out of its time beam? Or will pop philosophers simply be heard a little more loudly than usual?

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A new book says Sunday and Monday will bring the "harmonic convergence," cleansing the planet and ushering in a new age leading to eventual contact with alien life forms.

The theory draws from pop philosophy, Mayan lore, Buddhism and 1960sstyle radicalism.

Scientists have called it nonsense. Adherents said Wednesday they are hoping hundreds of thousands of people will hold hands, chant and meditate in places of scenic beauty at dawn Sunday

to mark the event. "The massive, grass-roots groundswell really says something," said Jose Arguelles, the originator of harmonic convergence. "It's way beyond anything I could have dreamed of," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Boulder, Colo

In his book "The Mayan Factor: Path Beyond Technology," Arguelles explains that the harmonic convergence is the start of a new phase in the Earth's

It is an entry point for the return of the Mayans, "at which time their presence will be perceived by some as an inner light and by others as feathered serpent rainbow wheels turning in the air," he

In the last few days, the ideas of Arguelles have indirectly reached a much broader audience, in part because of "Doonesbury."

In today's strip, artist Garry Trudeau calls harmonic convergence the "gateway to a new age ... an age where Earthplane souls merge with higher selves ... where Sean Penn is in jail."

Paul Kurtz, a philosopher at the State University of New York at Buffalo and chairman of th. Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, said, "The harmonic convergence is a non-event.

"It's based on a hodgepodge of astrology, UFOlogy, the Mayan calendar, Aztec gods and a dash of the so-called New-Age philosophy," he said. "It's like the ancient Hopi rain dance. The only thing that will bring on rain is if enough Hopis sweat, the water will condense.

"I suppose there's something charming about it if people want to get together and hold hands and talk about peace, but what's disturbing about it is it's an escape from reason," Kurtz said. 'In our view, the best way to solve problems is through the use of critical intelligence and reason.'

Harmonic convergence has been seized upon most enthusiastically by that loose confederation of meditators, mystics, assertiveness trainees and post-'60s counterculturists sometimes called the New Age network

"It's an event that represents a transition from one - if you'll pardon the phrase - vibrational rate to another vibrational rate," said Paul Andrews, publisher of Whole Life Monthly and owner of the Whole Life Expo in Los

Arguelles said that Mayan and other Native American prophecies have led

Court-martial

him to conclude that the period we are living in began in 3113 B.C. and will climax in 2012, at which time we will be in

contact with alien beings. As the 5,125-year cycle comes to end, we will undergo a cleansing of the Earth, beginning Sunday, that will last until 1992, he said.

He said the participation of at least 144,000 people is needed Sunday "to create a field of trust, to ground the new vibrational frequencies coming in at that time." That participation may extend into the millions, he said

The Global Family, a Boulder organization established to advance Arguelles' philosophy, maintains a computerized list of some 200 sites in the United States and 50 around the world where celebrations are planned.

hope in multiple sclerosis

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental drug could become the first safe treatment for early cases of multiple sclerosis, scientists said today, although experts cautioned it probably will not help people already crippled by

A study in today's New England Journal of Medicine said daily shots of Cop 1 significantly reduced the symptoms and progression of the disease in people with relatively mild

Other drugs have been shown to slow the disease but are so toxic they cannot be used routinely. Cop 1's only common side effect was soreness and itching at the spot where the daily injections were given, scientists

"It's very encouraging at the moment," said Dr. Murray B. Bornstein, who directed the study at New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine

'Surely it is not at the level where anybody can say this will significantly alter the course of the illness in a safe and effective way. It's very promising, but we still have work to do."

Doctors said they are not convinced Cop 1 will become a part of MS therapy, and even if it does, its uses will be limited.

"It offers hope for early cases, but there is no evidence that it helps people with more severe disease," said Dr. Howard L. Weiner of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "Clearly it is not the cure for MS.

About 250,000 people in the United States have MS. The disease destroys the myelin that sheathes and protects the nerves, disrupting messages sent along them.

Symptoms can include muscle weakness, dizziness, tremors and blurred vision. Many victims have trouble walking.

Bornstein tested Cop 1 over two years on 50 people with so-called exacerbating-emitting MS. Such victims may have recurring attacks in which symptoms suddenly worsen and then clear up, often leaving them slightly more disabled than before the attack.

All the patients studied had suffered two attacks during the previous two years but were still able to walk. Half got Cop 1; the rest received placebo shots.

Those who got the placebos averaged 2.7 new attacks, about four times as many as patients who received the drug. They also were about four times as likely to have their disability worsen after two years.

However, drugs such as Cop 1 are difficult to test, in part because the disease often advances sporadically, crippling patients temporarily and then retreating.

Cop 1, a combination of four amino acids, was developed 20 years ago at the Weizmann Institute of Technology in Rehovot, Israel. It is similar to myelin basic protein, a natural component of the myelin sheath.

Experts are not sure how it might affect MS. But they theorize that it suppresses white blood cells that are thought to attack



Marine Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree is escorted back to the brig after the second day of his court-martial for espionage at the Quantico Marine Corps Base Wednesday.

Retail sales, home sales up, agency says

By The Associated Press

Retail sales climbed 0.8 percent in July, the government said today, and homes sales in the latest quarter were up 5.6 percent nationally, despite sharp increases in mortgage rates which contributed to sales declines in 15 states, according to a trade group.

The Commerce Department said retail sales were helped along by improvements in sales by auto dealers and at furniture and department stores

The department said that retail establishments sold \$127.6 billion worth of goods in July, following an even stronger 1.4 percent increase in June sales.

The June performance represented a sharp upward revision from the government's initial estimate a month ago that sales had risen only 0.4 percent in June

The June and July increases were the strongest gains since February, when sales had jumped 4.8 percent.

The National Association of Realtors said today nationwide sales of existing homes rose 5.6 percent during the April-June quarter, when compared with sales during the same time in 1986. But this increase, which pushed sales to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.99 million, masked wide discrepancies between different regions of the country.

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LA gets emergency airspace restrictions to ease fears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials issued an emergency order imposing new rules for flying the crowded skies above Los Angeles International Airport, prompting a private pilots' association to protest and issue a plan of its own.

The Federal Aviation Administration's order Wednesday raising the ceiling of the Terminal Control Area over the airport from 7,000 to 12,500 feet followed the near collision of a Boeing 737 and a small plane flying under visual flight rules

"I have taken this action to lessen the risk posed to the traveling public by VFR aircraft in and around the Los Angeles basin," FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor said in a statement released in Washington

The FAA originally announced the restrictions on Tuesday, hours before the small plane passed within 100 feet of the jetliner. But implementation would not have taken place for two years because

Following Tuesday night's close call, the agency acted to impose the new rules next week at the airport, one of the world busiest, through which more than 34 million passengers pass annually.

At least five near collisions have been reported since Sunday in the United States, and McArtor said the FAA is considering increasing the terminal control areas of other busy airports in the country

The small plane that nearly collided with the American Airlines jetliner, which had 83 people aboard, may have flown into a radar system "hole" and gone unnoticed by air traffic controllers, said Richard Cox, the chief controller at Los **Angeles International Airport.** The Los Angeles basin, which has one of the na-

tion's largest concentrations of small and large

aircraft, has been plagued by close encounters be-

tween small aircraft and commercial airliners. In the year that ended Aug. 1, the area had 51 near collisions, up from 14 such the previous year, authorities reported.

The announcement of new restrictions, to take effect Aug. 19, prompted immediate protest from general aviation interests.

Jay White, president of the California Aviation Council, an organization representing about 10,000 pilots statewide, said the rule changes would not make the skies over Los Angeles any safer.

"The proposed enlargements of terminal control areas ... do not solve the basic problems of capacity management, air traffic control manpower and essential air safety," White said.

The council proposed that air carriers have their own "sterile" corridors at minimum altitudes of 10,000 feet before beginning approach and takeoff operations at major airports.

"By keeping, heavy, fast-flying commerical aircraft at higher altitudes than the slower, lighter general aviation aircraft, the entire air traffic environment will be safer for commerical passengers and general aviation passengers,"

Several blind spots affect the radar system surrounding the Los Angeles airport, and planes can disappear off radar screens for several seconds, said Cox, manager of the Los Angeles Terminal Control Facility.

He said the holes are caused by buildings, including airport hangars, that obscure radar signals. On Aug. 19, aircraft in the enlarged zone must

have an altitude reporting transponder, which lets radar controllers identify a plane's altitude as well as its position. Many small aircraft do not have

Colorectal cancer is linked to breakdown in genetic protection

NEW YORK (AP) - The loss of a gene that suppresses cell growth may play a key role in up to 40 percent of cases of colon and rectum cancer, the nation's second leading malignant disease, scientists reported today.

Once the gene is isolated and analyzed, scientists may be able to develop better treatments for the cancer and an inherited predisposition toward it. one of the researchers said.

Colorectal cancer is the nation's second-most common serious cancer, with an estimated 145,000 cases and 60,000 deaths this year.

The research found evidence for loss of the gene in about a quarter of colorectal tumors examined. But for technical reasons, the true figure may be 40 percent, said Walter Bodmer, director of research at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London. Bodmer co-wrote two papers on the gene with colleagues in England and Israel in today's issue of

the British journal Nature. Scientists should be able to isolate the gene within a few years, Bodmer said in a telephone inter-

Bert Vogelstein, associate oncology professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, called the work important.

"Genes that suppress tumorigenesis (tumor development) and are lost during the development of cancer are probably important in a wide variety of human cancers," said Vogelstein. "This is a first step in identification of a gene which may be important in colon cancer.'

Evidence of similar genes has been found in a form of lung cancer, the nation's most common serious cancer, and in several rare cancers, said Robert Weinberg of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Genes lie along threadlike molecules called chromosomes. Chromosomes come in pairs, one inherited from each parent, so each person generally gets two copies of each gene.

The research says copies of the gene linked to colorectal cancer are on the pair of chromosomes designated number 5. It also suggests that colorectal cancer may arise after both gene copies are lost or damaged.

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Clusters of mines apparently planted in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Gulf of Oman yielded a sixth floating mine this morning, and crews from three countries were reported searching for the mysterious explosives creating a new hazard in the busy shipping zone. Sources said teams from the United Arab Emirates, the Sultanate of Oman and the U.S. Navy were deploying boats and helicopters to scan the area, where and a mine blew a hole in an American-

operated supertanker this week. The sources, asking not to be named, said the search teams were working in different areas, and the Americans had not actually been seen. "But we understand they're out there," one said. Diplomats said this week that Washington agreed to a request from Oman to help with minesweeping.

The crews were blowing up mines

with gunfire or defusing them aboard ships, then examining them for clues to their origin, the sources said.

The source of the mines in the waterway outside the Persian Gulf has not been established, but Iran is widely believed to be responsible. Shipping sources speculate that the mines were secretly laid in an attempt to disrupt the U.S. Navy-escorted convoys of Kuwaiti tankers, which are organized and depart from the area.

Iran has accused the United States of sowing the mines and offered its own navy to help clear them.

In Washington, the Reagan administration accused Iran Wednesday of obstructing U.N. efforts to end the 7-yearold Iran-Iraq war, and urged the U.N. Security Council to move toward an arms embargo of Iran.

Iran, in return, charged that Washington was increasing tension in the gulf with its call on the Security Council. On July 20, the 15-member council unanimously passed a ceasefire measure, which Iran has said it neither accepts nor rejects.

In Rome, Italy's foreign minister, Giulio Andreotti, expressed willingness in a radio interview Wednesday for a ministerial-level meeting of European allies to discuss security of Persian Gulf shipping.

week they were sending minesweepers to the gulf, but denied they were responding to a U.S. appeal for a multinational minesweeping force. Italy has also declined to join such a force.

France and Britain announced this

A sixth floating mine was spotted today by the crew of an unidentified ship, shipping sources said. The sources said ships were being

warned away from the known danger zone, an area 4 miles in diameter about 9 miles off the U.A.E. ports of Fujairah and Khor Fakkan.

Both France and England dispatched minesweepers to protect their ships af-

ter the mines were sighted in the Gulf of Oman. In a commentary on Tehran rdio, Hussein Musavi, Iran's prime minister, charged Wednesday they were showing support for the United States.

"If the British and French intend to stand side by side with the American forces ... we are ready, once more, to repeat the events of Lebanon which led to the disgraceful escape of the multinational force," the radio commentary

Suicide truck bombers belonging to Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem groups killed 241 American and 58 French military peacekeeping personnel in Beirut in two attacks in 1983.

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Three American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers were in Kuwait's oil-loading port at the head of the gulf to take on cargoes. Loading of the 46,723-ton Gas King, 79,999-ton Ocean City and 81,283ton Sea Isle City was expected to take five days. The ships belonged to the second Kuwaiti convoy traveling under the U.S. flag.

The Reagan administration, citing the need for safe oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, agreed to reregister 11 Kuwaiti tankers and provide them with U.S. protection from Iranian attacks. It acted after the Soviets leased three

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Volkswagen workers who have blockaded the city of Puebla to back demands for a 100 percent raise will take increasingly drastic measures until the company offers more than a 5 percent pay hike, a union

Arturo Garduno, spokesman for the Independent Volkswagen Union, said Wednesday morale remained high among the 10,000 union workers in the 43rd day of their strike against Volkswagen de Mexico for higher pay

Garduno was joined at a news conference by a leader of another autoworkers' strike, this one by 3,200 production workers against Ford Motor Co.'s plant in Cuautitlan, near Mexico City.

The local chapter of the National Union of Ford Motor Co. Workers struck the Cuautitlan plant July 20 over the company's refusal to grant a 23 percent emergency raise. The minimum wage was raised by that amount July 1 as inflation grew at a record pace, and many salaried workers around the country quickly received the same raise.

Ford raised salaries 23 percent in early July for workers at its plants in Hermosillo and Chihuahua, which make parts for export to the United States. But for workers at the Cuautitlan plant, which produces for the domestic market, Ford has offered a raise of 6 percent a month plus about \$48 per worker. Nunez said.

Nunez said Ford management has argued that the package it has offered is better than that granted by its nearest competitor, Chrysler, and that anything more would make Ford products noncompetitive.

Volkswagen is Mexico's biggest automaker, producing 64,969 cars and trucks in 1986 at its production plant in Puebla, about 53 miles southeast of Mexico City. All production workers belong to the

Strikers used buses and trucks Tuesday to block all eight access roads leading into Puebla from noon to about 3:30 p.m. Long lines of cars, trucks and buses stretched for miles on the access roads.

Meese in China

Attorney General Edwin Meese pauses at an old sundial in the famed Forbidden City, once the palace of emperors, Thursday in Beijing. He is visiting China to attend a legal

Mine owners threaten to fire black strikers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Owners of two gold mines threatened to fire black miners taking part in the country's largest ever legal strike unless they showed up for work today, mine owners and union offi-

The black National Union of Mineworkers accused mine owners and the government of conspiring to crush the strike by arresting dozens of union leaders on Wednesday. Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary, said the arrests of 78 members raised to 177 the number taken into custody since the walkout began Sunday

Police said those arrested were accused of conspiring to kill workers defying the strike. The union denied the charges.

Anglovaal Ltd., one of the country's six major mining companies, said it planned to dismiss striking workers at the Lorraine gold mine's No. 3 shaft in the Orange Free State unless they returned to work today.

The company charged that strikers had carried out "excessive intimidation" of workers.

The mineworkers' union is not recognized officially by Anglovaal. The company said 700 of the 2,450 miners at the No. 3 shaft had reported for work Wednesday morning, up from 200 on Tuesday.

Ramaphosa said a second Orange Free State mine, the Harmony gold mine, also was threatening to fire miners who did not return to work today.

The union, which is seeking a 30 percent pay raise, says 340,000 workers are striking at least 44

gold and coal mines The Chamber of Mines, which has unilaterally implemented pay raises ranging from 15 to 23 percent, says about 230,000 of the nation's 600,000 black miners are striking at 31 mines

The Chamber of Mines, which represents mine owners, said the average black miner earns \$285 a month, about one-fifth the average white miner's wage. The union says the monthly salary is

Police on Wednesday raided a miners' union office in Klerksdorp, 100 miles southwest of Johannesburg, and arrested 78 people in the most drastic action by security forces since the walkout began.

"We are seeing a whole pattern of repression that is beginning to evolve to try and destroy our strike," Ramaphosa told reporters. "It was very well-calculated by the Chamber of Mines as well as the government to crush the strike by arresting the leaders and leaving the strikers leader less."

More than 30 miners and at least three mine security officers have been injured in strikerelated clashes. The Trans Natal Coal Corp. said a black miner who defied the strike was found dead Tuesday.



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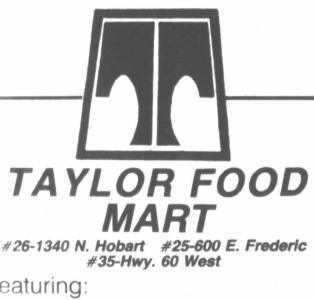


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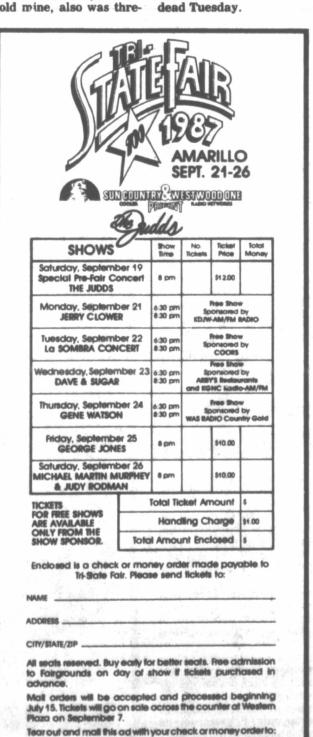
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Davis outlines bankruptcy situation for

tors listened in surly disbelief, oil heir Cullen Davis told how he sold household goods recently to defray legal fees stemming from a murderous 1976 shooting spree at his \$6 million man-

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But, he said Wednesday, it was not legal expenses as much as a crippled oil and real estate market that toppled his vast family business empire and plunged him into corporate and personal bankruptcy.

He listed \$730 million in liabilities, about \$1 million in personal assets and said he has less than \$3,000 in cash.

"The Lord sustains me through all this," he said With his third wife Karen at his side,

the graying Davis, 53, and his attorney answered a wide range of questions from lawyers, creditors and a courtappointed bankruptcy trustee.

Many were hostile and accusatory. Once among the richest men in Texas, and the wealthiest ever to stand trial for murder, Davis said he donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to churches and charitable organizations since his conversion to Christianity in 1980. Those contributions dwindled to no more than \$200 in the last year or so,

"You're telling the creditors here that you've lost \$700 million in the last few years?" asked David Burrows, an attorney representing Davis' ex-wife Priscilla Davis.

"No, I'm not saying that," Davis re-

Davis' lawyer, Ed Roush Jr., pointed out that those are just claims against his client: \$500 million in debts owed by Kendavis Industries, \$200 million in personal, ill-fated real estate deals and \$30 million in wrongful death and personal injury suits linked to the mansion shootings 11 years ago.

Three survivors of the shootings identified Davis as the gunman in black who wounded Priscilla Davis and killed her lover and her 12-year-old daughter.

But an Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of capital murder in 1977 and a Fort Worth civil jury failed last June to reach a verdict in a \$16.5 million wrongful death suit filed by Priscilla Davis. now 46, and the slain child's father, Jack Wilborn, 66.

A chance mansion visitor that night, Gus Gavrel, then 22, was permanently disabled in the gunfire and settled his own multimillion-dollar lawsuit against

Davis, while not admitting guilt, revealed for the first time Wednesday the settlement included up to \$125,000 in cash, land and an "insurance annuity" which he refused to discuss with repor-

Among the highlights and disclosures of the day-long hearing:

Davis' personal worth was at least \$50 million as late as 1980.

Because of his enormous wealth, Davis obtained 100 percent financing panies for his speculative land deals, almost all of which are now in foreclo-

He personally guaranteed the notes but took no active role in development operations.

Davis sold his mansion and the surrounding estate in 1983 for \$17 million but realized only a \$100,000 profit, which he said was applied against a bank loan.

He "took home" some \$15,000 monthly from the company before his ouster last April, but quit opening checking accounts because banks quickly garnished his cash. He now has no job, salary or income.

Conviction in postal carrier slaying overturned by court

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court overturned the murder conviction of a man sentenced to 75 years in the slaying of a Houston mail carrier and sent the case back for another trial.

The 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin threw out the conviction and sentence of David I. Port, 20, on Wednesday, saying the trial court erred by allowing a verbal confession Port made after his arrest to be admitted into evidence.

Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes said the state has 15 days to ask for a rehearing, but added that since the appeals court decision was unanimous, it is unlikely to get one.

If the rehearing is denied, the state can then ask the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for a discretionary review, Holmes said.

"The chance of having that occur is not very favorable," Holmes said. His office will have to decide if it wants to retry Port or dismiss the case once the appellate court's decision is affirmed.

Port's attorney, Jack Zimmerman, had argued in the appeal that Port's confession should not have been admitted into evidence.

"The statement was not reduced to writing, it was not tape-recorded, there were no notes made of it that reflected the content. Those types of statements are considered inadmissable because they are unreliable," he said.

The Court of Appeals agreed. In an opinion written by Justice Marilyn Aboussie, the court said Port's improperly admitted statements probably

"Since Port's statements were the only direct evidence of his guilt in the record, it is reasonable to assume that his own statements likely contributed to his conviction and the lengthy sentence," Ms. Aboussie wrote.

Joining in the opinion were Justices Robert A. Gammage and Earl W. Smith, a retired justice sitting by assignment.

Port, who was 18 at the time of the crime, will

probably be imprisoned until the Court of Appeals decision is final, Zimmermann said.

Port was convicted in March 1985 of the June 7. 1984, slaying of Debra Schatz, 23, who disappeared while delivering mail in the affluent west Houston neighborhood where Port lived.

Her body was found two days later in a remote wooded area in northwest Harris County. She had been shot in the head with a .22-caliber handgun. Houston police said Port admitted killing Ms. Schatz while she was delivering mail.

Port was arrested June 8, 1984, the day after the killing. After he had been read his rights, officers began questioning him.

According to court records, an officer asked Port whether he had killed Ms. Schatz, to which he responded: "Yeah, I shot her." Port also said he had shot her in the head with a .22-caliber gun.

According to the appeals court opinion, after about 10 minutes of silence during a ride to the police station, Port gave a longer statement to an officer, without being asked.

In that statement, he said in part that the woman was struggling so he shot her, missing many times, "but I know I hit her at least two times, maybe on

the head, I don't know." That verbal statement was admitted into evidence during his trial. Prosecutors argued that the statement was voluntary and not in response to interrogation.

When an officer removed a .22-caliber pistol from the squad car's trunk, evidence showed Port asked, "Is that my gun?"

The officer asked whether he recognized it, and court records say Port replied, "Yes, that is the one I used to kill her.'

Port's trial was moved to New Braunfels after defense attorneys argued they could not expect an impartial jury in Houston due to publicity about



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Body found inside barrel on Amon Carter Lake

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A body was discovered packed in cement within a padlocked barrel floating at the edge of Amon G. Carter Lake, authorities say.

Montague County Sheriff Glen Whatley said he believes the body to be that of an adult male and that a preliminary autopsy report should be com-

plete Thursday.

The 55-gallon barrel, marked "flammable. dangerous when wet" and sealed with a combination lock, was found by a fisherman Tuesday morning in a slough near the bank in a new part of the

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PECOS (AP) — Grand jurors who say some prisoners got drunk on a work detail and beat a fellow inmate have suggested ways for the Reeves County sheriff to prevent such incidents in the

future, the county attorney says. The jury investigated a June 1 incident in which Reeves County fail inmates allegedly became intoxicated during a work trip to Saragosa after the may 22 torna-

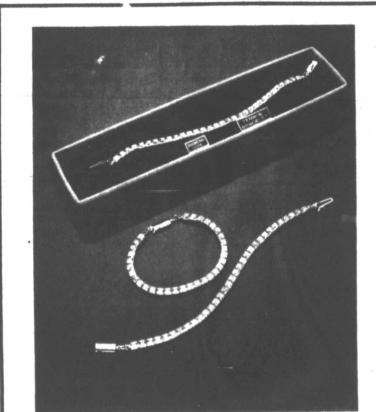
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do, county attorney Scott Johnson said Tuesday.

After returning, three inmates allegedly assaulted a fourth, he said. Joe Bravo, 32; Enrique Martinez, 38; and Danny Salcido, 18: all of Pecos, were charged with assault causing serious bodi-

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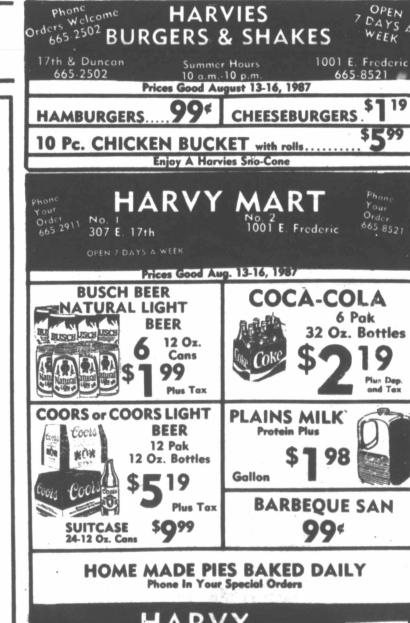
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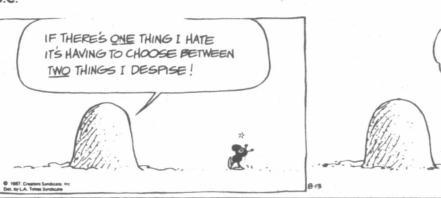


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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For the sake of your own peace of mind today, it's best to avoid a companion who is always insistent upon having his or her way.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

New opportunities will be offered to you in the year ahead. Take advantage of those that are advanced by people

whose ideals parallel your own. Shun

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mettle will be tested today if you hope to achieve worthwhile objectives. Good things can happen, but you'll have to truly earn ev-

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rather unimpressive track record. This

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money burn a hole through your purse. today. If you have a little accumulation, save it for a rainy day instead of wasting it on a drizzle. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could prove unwise today to abdicate your

authority and let someone else make an important decision for you. Think for yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let your charitable instincts direct your behavior today. Strive to be helpful, even toward

those who have been unappreciative of your gestures in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends with whom you'll associate today might be a trifle more temperamental than usual. Do what you can to lift up their spirits instead of sinking to their level.

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By Larry Wright

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"We should've left a trail of bread crumbs. ALL these condos look just like Granddad's.'



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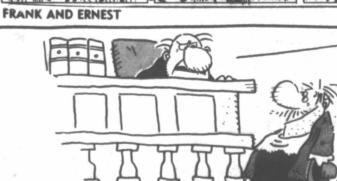


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Lifestyles

Ex-Satanist priest mixes faith, humor

By JIMMY PATTERSON Staff Writer

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At one moment, Mike Warnke makes people laugh.

Then, at the next moment, he preaches the gospel unlike any television evangelist. That's because Warnke is the antithesis of any of today's TV ministers.

That's what Warnke did to perfection Tuesday night in a marvelous performance for a near capacity crowd at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

In a well staged show, Warnke a former Satanist high priest turned Christian - evenly divided humor and sermonizing. The first half was dedicated to laughs, the second half to dedicating souls to Jesus Christ.

A bespectacled, overweight, long haired, hippy-looking type, Warnke will be the first one to tell an audience that he's ugly.

"I wear my hair this long because I'm ugly," Warnke said. "The shorter it gets, the uglier I get. You should see me with a crew cut - I look like a jack-olantern with fungus."

Warnke's humor borders on the Bill Cosby style, as many jokes deal with the family. Or, as he explained it. "I like to tell jokes you can tell your grandmother

Warnke identified a child's biggest fear: "When mom comes in and says, 'That's it, you've had it! I'm going to tell your father!'

At that point, the audience was in Warnke's hands as he took them through an odessy no doubt experienced by a majority of the

"Mom then tells dad, 'You've got to do something with your kids.' As a father, you know something's wrong because they've all of a sudden become your kids.'

The audience, very receptive to this point, reacted rather halfheartedly when Warnke joked about the recent televangelist scandals.

"I came this close to buying my dog an air-conditioned dog house. I told my dog to heal one time and she got down on her knees and said, 'you're hee-uled.' '

If Warnke would've waited a while for his PTL-type jokes, they would've gone over better. His joking about the television minister troubles was the only shortcoming of the performance.

Later in the show, Warnke made some valid points concerning the troubles of TV evangel-



Warnke, a jester in the King's court.

other everything but 'brother' and have Ted Koppel act as mod-

"And then they ask, 'What's this gonna do to the faith of the millions?' But, if you've got your faith in the right place, it ain't gonna do nothin' to your faith. It may shake your faith in television ministers, but Jesus will remain the same.

'We don't need to be witnessing about the evils of drugs, sex, beer, cigarettes, TV ... people don't need to be put down. They need to be taught about Christ.

"When all you do is talk about the do's and don'ts, it turns Christianity into nothing but a list of rules and regulations. If we're

needs to stress love in Christ." Warnke, a self-proclaimed former \$125-per-day heroin addict, pimp and pusher, whose ministry assists various police departments in solving occult-related crimes, described a gruesome

ordeal he went through as a

Satanist.

'The only thing I have to show of my past is a three-inch scar on my wrist where they used to drain blood out of me, mix it with wine and urine, and drink it in communion.'

The former director of a coven of up to 1,500 Satanic cultists. Warnke said his beliefs obviously changed when he became a Christian, but his "weirdness"



weird. My weirdness just got cleaned up. The Lord told me to come out here tonight and give that weirdness to you.'

He said for obvious reasons his ministry is not supported by any denomination, because "I don't preach the 'Mercedes Gospel.' Warnke even had a unique and

humorous way of asking for money to help support his work.

"Read my lips — I want your money!" he quipped. "I mean, I don't beat around the bush. I don't want your money because I have to have it, I want it because I want to use it. Obviously, I'm not gonna use it for gray suits and a naircut.'

Shortly after the concert, Warnke flew to Dallas and then on to Portland, Ore. for his next

(my mother)! When I asked Mother

where the jewelry box I had given

her was, she lied and said it was in

her closet. I asked her how it could

be in her closet when I saw it on

Betsy's dresser. Then she admitted

that Betsy had admired it, so she

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DEAR HURTING: I can un-

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ment. Once a gift is given, it's

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do with what he/she pleases.

No gift is worth a family rift.

HURTING IN BROOKLYN

since. I'm through giving her gifts;

she'll be lucky to get a card from me

Am I wrong to feel this way?

was, all she said was, "I'm sorry. I

didn't think you'd mind.'

in the future.

AIDS causes mental problems

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Rochester report that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), which leaves its victims susceptible to a host of ailments from pneumonia to cancer, also can cause moderately severe mental disability.

They say the mental effects include depression, apathy, confusion and other neuropsychiatric disorders.

Previously, such symptoms were attributed to the patients' reaction to the disease. But the researchers say these mental problems - apparent in up to two-thirds of AIDS patients - are directly caused by the AIDS virus infecting brain cells.



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DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 16, is corresponding with a "pen pal" who, I believe, is writing from the state prison near here.

What are the dangers from this, and how can I find out if this person is at the prison and what the nature of his crime might be? Please do not use my name or city. Sign me,

CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED: Your daughter is a minor, so I think it is entirely appropriate for you to look into this matter. Ask her directly if she is corresponding with a man who is in prison. Also, ask her if she knows why

he is there and for how long. If you can't get this information from your daughter, you are within your parental rights to write to the warden, explaining your interest in this inmate, and asking for information about him.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding surprise visits by pastors and other people: I resent such visits.

One time, my gums were killing me and I had my dentures out. I looked horrible. Another time, I had a migraine headache and was still in my nightgown at 10:30 a.m. My hair had not even been combed when my pastor made a social call.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

interrupted my three-table bridge club. He came in, sat down and made himself right at home.

Some visits are an invasion of privacy. Thanks, Abby, for letting me blow off steam LITTLE G IN GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR LITTLE G: The meek shall inherit a lot of drop-in company. It isn't wrong, nor is it rude, to politely tell an unexpected visitor that you're unable to invite him or her in because you're not feeling well.

DEAR ABBY: As you no doubt are aware, few men will admit that they ever read "Dear Abby."

The day your story about the wife of 40 years who had found \$10,000 and three ears of corn locked in the trunk of her husband's car appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, I had lunch, as usual, at a large seafood restaurant patronized almost exclusively by men. One sees many of the same faces there -"macho" men who stop in at shocked, and told him off in no

story about the "ears of corn" when 'Yes, I read that in 'Dear Abby' this now on? morning," adding quickly, "I never read 'Dear Abby,' but the paper came early this morning, and I had more time than usual?

Then the customer to my right, a young fellow about my age (77), said he seldom reads "Dear Abby," but he had also read it that morning.

younger man, then volunteered that twice that morning!

ges none of whom Abby," just happened to read it that you a favor. morning. Ha!

'MAC" McCURDY, WALNUT CREEK

DEAR ABBY: I am so angry and disappointed! Earlier today a good friend of my deceased husband's grabbed me in a sexual way. I was

friendships? His wife would be devastated if she knew, and my late husband would turn over in his grave if he knew his good friend was such a rat. Abby, this man has destroyed a friendship. Now I am This day I started to tell your going to be forever uncomfortable when I see him or his wife. Any the bartender interrupted, saying, advice on how to handle this from INSULTED IN THE MIDWEST DEAR INSULTED; Since you

not a casual romp in the hay.

friends, and when my husband was

alive, we were a constant foursome.

Is there no loyalty, no respect for old

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have already put him in his place, chalk it up as an unfortunate lapse in judgment and try to put it behind you. Why sacrifice your friendship with his The gentleman to my left, a much wife? A woman whose husband tries to put the make on her ne had already repeated that story friends needs all the friends she can keep. And as unbelievable Forgive - and try to forget. Thus four men of quite varying as it may seem, the poor boob probably thought he was doing

> DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I bought my mother a beautiful jewelry box. Yesterday I visited my niece to see her new bedroom set when lo and behold, what do you think I saw on her dressing table? My jewelry box! I asked "Betsy" where she got it and she said it was a birthday present from Grandma

DEAR ABBY: My only child passed away recently at a very young age. Amid all the pain, this one question nags at me. Am I still a mother?

IN LYNN, MASS.

DEAR WONDERING: Of course you are. Once a mother, always a mother. You are the mother of a little angel.

LAST 2 DAYS-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

On another occasion it didn't lunchtime for a drink or two, who uncertain terms. If I were interested discuss football, women and swap a in a man, it would be for marriage bother this same pastor that he Demand for men's sportswear increases

spent industry-wide on men's apparel in 1986, almost \$12 billion went for sportswear.

The study further notes that some of the factors contributing to sportswear's continued growth and popularity among men are: ■ The 25- to 35-year-old consumer has increasingly

more disposable income and has become more ■ Lifestyles are more action oriented, and "weekend wear" and activewear have become synonymous with getting away from the work-stress environ-

ment and the dictates of dress clothing. Sportswear has the ability to provide more color assortment and variety in a wardrobe without cost-

ing as much as dress clothing. While a man might know the correct name for a

According to a market study, of the \$27 billion particular look, he definitely is aware of what's new and what he wants," said Paul Rogers, Sears fashion director for men's apparel. And what he wants can be summed up in just a few words: style, comfort, color, quality, assortment, versatility and

> Men's sportswear for fall 1987 speaks to today's active lifestyles. Featured for fall are such entries as heavy-weight cotton tops, accented with bright and primary colors; Aztec-style printed knit shirts; and polar fleece pullovers in prints and buffalo

> "Because tops are colorful and oversized." Rogers said, "plain detailing and neutral colorations of washed-down-and-pleated pants give them balance and interchangability."

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Sports Scene



Dodgers' Mike Scioscia beats pickoff attempt

Reds, Giants deadlocked in National League West

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

The National League West is getting more tangled because the Cincinnati Reds kept getting strangled on the West Coast.

Tim Leary, 3-7, and a pair of relievers teamed on a five-hitter Wednesday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Reds 1-0.

Cincinnati slipped into a first-place tie with San Francisco, which defeated Houston 8-1. The Reds had been all alone in first place since June 12, when they shared it with San Francisco.

The Reds were swept in four games in San Francisco and have lost two of three in Los Angeles. Houston is only three games behind the co-

"At this point, I'll do whatever I can to help the team, because we're still in the race," Leary said after pitching seven strong innings and singling home the game's only run.

Leary took a four-hitter into the eighth against Cincinnati but left after a leadoff walk to Nick Esasky and Kurt Stillwell's single. Tim Crews relieved and Dave Collins sacrificed

the runners into scoring position. Crews then retired Barry Larkin and Buddy Bell on grounders. In the ninth, Eric Davis opened with a walk and

Matt Young replaced Crews. Young got the final three outs for his 10th save.

Leary also got two hits. Bill Gullickson, 10-10, took the hard-luck loss. He gave up four hits in seven innings and the lone unearned run. Gullickson has lost four straight decisions since July 21.

In other games: Giants 8, Astros 1 Bob Brenly hit a grand slam that capped a sixrun seventh inning as San Francisco routed

Mike Scott, 12-9, was tagged for eight runs on 12 hits in 6 2-3 innings during one of his worst outings of the season Candy Maldonado hit his 14th homer in the

second off Scott. The host Giants, who have won six

of seven games, broke it open in the seventh. Jeffrey Leonard hit an RBI single, Maldonado had a sacrifice fly and Brenly hit his 13th homer and second career slam. Astros pitchers have allowed eight grand slams this year, tying an NL record and one behind the major league mark.

Atlee Hammaker, 8-8, gave up two hits in six innings. Don Robinson finished with one-hit relief for his 14th save.

Pirates 11, Cardinals 0

Pittsburgh's Bob Walk pitched a four-hitter and gave St. Louis its first shutout of the season in 113 games. The Cardinals had been the only team in the majors not to be shut out.

Walk, 4-1, pitched his first shutout and complete game since July 5, 1986. The host Pirates ended a six-game losing streak to St. Louis.

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Walk also capped an eight-run fourth inning with a bases-loaded single, and when the ball rolled through center fielder Willie McGee for an error,

Walk scored on the play.

Joe Magrane, 6-4, took the loss. Sid Bream and Bobby Bonilla hit two-run doubles and Johnny P ay went 3-for-3 with an RBI single.

Braves 2, Padres 1

Zane Smith pitched a six-hitter and Gerald Perry hit a solo home run as Atlanta won in San Diego . and ended the Padres' seven-game winning.

San Diego's winning streak was its longest in two years. The Braves had lost three in a row.

Smith, 12-6, struck out five and walked four in his sixth complete game.

Perry hit his ninth homer in the first inning against Eric Nolte, 1-1. Murphy hit a sacrifice fly in the third. Nolte gave up three hits in six innings. Mets 4, Expos 2

Ron Darling won his fifth straight decision and New York scored two runs in the fourth inning on a pair of Montreal misplays.

Darling, 9-7, gave up six hits in 7 1-3 innings. Roger McDowell finished for his 17th save.

Ker's goal to survive Pokes' training camp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif (AP) - Crawford Ker looked like he had walked 10 miles of bad road. His 6-foot-3, 285-pound frame sagged as he talked about the

rugged 1987 Dallas Cowboys training camp. "My goal now is to survive camp," said the Cowboys start-ing right guard. "I think we all knew camp would be hard and there would be changes because

of the 7-9 season. But nobody knew it was going to be THIS hard When the Cowboys suited up for their Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday, 21

injuries. 'It's been rough,'' Ker said. "If all this hard work makes us a better team than I'm all for it."

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Ker, who has bench-pressed a Cowboys' record 540 pounds, is one of the impressive anchors of a

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Major League standings

much-maligned offensive line that permitted 60 sacks in 1986. But under new offensive line Coach Jim Erkenbeck, the Cow-

boys are expected to be vastly improved. "I'm trying to master Erkenbeck's style," Ker says. "He likes for the offensive lineman to

attack, not to sit back and wait to

be attacked. "Coach Erkenbeck rides me hard, but I know he just wants me to be better. He sees some potential in me. It will be worth all the hard work if I'm All-Pro some day. I moved to Dallas so I could put in a solid two months of work

in the off-season. Ker conditioned himself by pushing pickup trucks and taking karate and boxing lessons. A third-round pick in 1985 out of Florida, he is being watched closely for improvement by Coach Tom Landry.

'Ker has the most potential of any of our offensive linemen.

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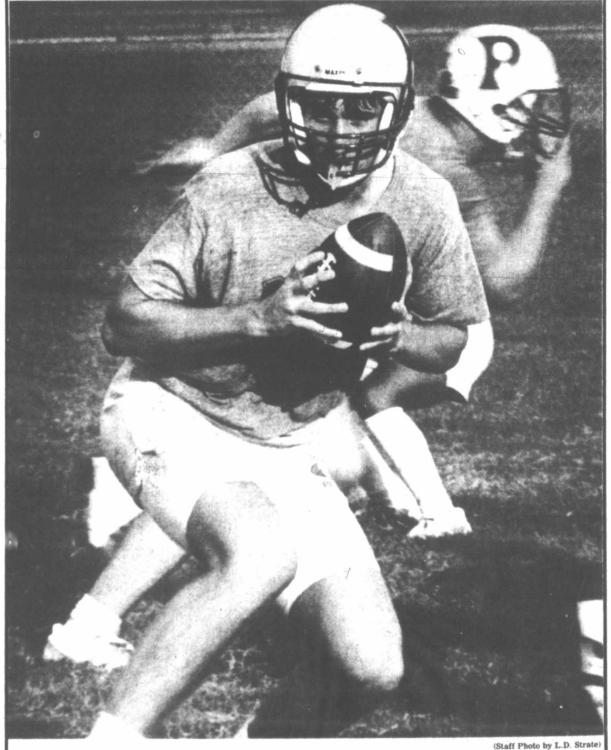
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Quarterback handoff



Harvester quarterback Dustin Miller prepares to hand off during Wednesday's noncontact practice. The Harvesters don full Harvester Stadium. pads for the first time Friday. Pampa has an

intrasquad scrimmage known as the "Pride Drill" scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday at

Mets face suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Dayey Johnson, General Manager Frank Cashen and four New York Mets players — Ron Darling, Tim Teufel, Bob Ojeda and • Rick Aguilera — have been summoned to defend themselves in a lawsuit stemming from an incident last year at a Houston bar.

Two Houston police officers have filed suit seeking \$10.2 million in damages stemming from a July incident that resulted in the players being charged with assault and battery.

Service was made Wednesday. Also named in the suit, filed in State District Court, were directors of Sterling Doubleday Enter- · prises, which owns the Mets, and uzanne Ronacci w sent at the club when the incident

Bonnacci backed up the players' statements that officers used excessive force in the incident. Attorney Lee McLain has charged.

Pampa dragster among leaders

Cortis Clark of Pampa is No. 14 in the current points standings at

the Amarillo Dragway Clark has compiled 358 points' and is only two points behind Amarillo's Shawn King.

Brent Crowel of Amarillo is the points leader with 523. Races are held every Saturday

night, starting with eliminations at 8 p.m. Gates open at 5 p.m.

Benefit tourney is August 22

The benefit golf tournament, sponsored by Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held Aug. 22 instead of Aug. 27 as was previously published.

The tournament, which will be at the Huber Golf Course in Borger, will benefit Big Brother and

Big Sister organizations. Entry fee is \$120 per team. For more information, call Carla Allen at 665-6142 or Kathy Parsons at 669-1978.

Former Wheeler football coach reprimanded

By JACK KEEVER

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Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has ordered punishment for one Dallasarea high school football coach, but held up possible action on another because he is appealing his

The UIL state executive committee voted 11-0 Wednesday to publicly reprimand Coach Joe Allen of North Garland High School and put him on probation for one year for violating rules against organized summer workouts.

The committee also instructed Allen to sit out North Garland's first home football game this

North Garland will have to forfeit one district football game in 1987, and the school district will receive a public reprimand, which means the violation will be published in the UIL newspaper.

Meanwhile, the executive committee voted 6-4 to affirm a district decision publicly reprimanding the Rockwall football program and placing it on probation for one year for violating an off-season workout rule. But it decided against additional penalties.

It agreed to defer action against former coach Ronnie Thompson, who was fired after only 10 weeks on the job, pending completion of any litigation. Thompson has appealed his dismissal to the state education commissioner.

The UIL staff accused Thompson, a former head football coach at Port Arthur and Texas Longhorn assistant, of conducting 11-on-11 drills after football season, letting daily off-season programs run longer than 60 minutes and telling players to cover

up apparent UIL rules violations Thompson acknowledged holding the drills and said daily workouts might occasionally have run a few minutes over an hour, but he denied trying to

get players to cover up violations.
"I've been in coaching 20 years, and I love it," Thompson told the UIL committee. "I've never been in trouble before, but this is one of those exceptions, and I've done some things wrong."

Thompson's lawyer, Jay Brim of Austin, said, "He (Thompson) disputes strongly that he has asked a student-athlete to lie or deceive anybody about anything that's going on in practice.

The committee also agreed with its staff that it had no jurisdiction to review a district committee decision requiring Port Isabel High School to forfeit two district football games in 1987 for holding 11-on-11 workouts for three weeks during the spring. The UIL has a five-man restriction.

The district committee also placed Port Isabel on probation for two years and publicly reprimanded the school, and the UIL state committee said it had no jurisdiction to hold such penalties by

district committees are excessive. But a public reprimand of football coach Crisanto Cavazos, with two years probation, was held to

be inappropriate and the state committee said that issue should be transferred to the district com-

In other action, the state committee: - Voted 10-1 to seek additional information on a

district committee request that baseball coach Bill Norwood of Queen City be publicly reprimanded and placed on probation for one year. The complaint alleged Norwood drove from his home in Texarkana to Queen City on Sundays to unlock the . baseball field and equipment room so players could practice on their own.

Voted 8-4 to publicly reprimand Rusk, Buna, Diboll, Sweeny and Crockett high schools for allowing tennis players to practice on Sunday at Brenham before 1987 regional tournaments started the next day. A vote for no penalty failed

 Agreed without dissent that adding coaches during the school and paying them with money raised by booster clubs or other school activities would violate UIL rules.

- Voted to publicly reprimand Leander football coach Tommy Zajicek for violating a rule governing off-season workouts which stipulates that

skill drills may involve no more than five players as a group and may not involve contact.

From the Nov. 4, 1937 edition of The Pampa Daily News:

"With Bogan out for the season with an injury, Watson took over the passing and turned out to be a real find. He rifled five out of eight into the arms of the receiv-

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years later, returns to McLean this season as the Tigers' head ☐ Word of advice to the Cowboy

higher-ups who control the cash flow of the Dallas team: Forget Danny Noonan. If the Nebraskaex and possible soon-to-be-rookie cares more about money then he must not be that concerned with his performance on the football

He needs to be booted out of camp - as in, "Do not pass go, do not collect \$200." Get rid of the guy. He's already a another overrated cry-baby athlete, and he hasn't even set foot on profession-

al turf yet.

Speaking of the Cowboys, hey, won't it be exciting to watch the Dallas-San Diego pre-season opener on a tape-delayed basis

Amarillo's NBC outlet, KAMR, has opted to show a game (that will already be history) in technicolor replay at noon this

My only question is, "Why bother?

☐ Jack Howard, who runs The Pampa Newsstand, has been told repeatedly by magazine distributors that he will soon receive his copies of Top-O-Texas Football.

It was supposed to have arrived two Mondays ago, but as of today, it still hasn't made it.

Howard says he has received over 50 calls from people wanting the magazine.

Maybe next Monday ... On this date last season, the Texas Rangers were 60-54, in

second-place and only two games As of Wednesday, the Rangers





Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson

were 53-58, in sixth-place and 71/2 games out of first.

That's only seven games off last year's pace. That may not seem like much, but why is it the Rangers just don't seem to exhibit the same winning attitude

they had last year? Lack of pitching and overconfi-

dence, that's why. On Aug. 30, The Pampa News will publish this year's preseason football prospectus.

Expected to run about 20 pages,

the section will feature detailed analyses on Pampa and all area teams, plus a look at the Southwest Conference, the Cowboys and Oilers.

☐ BASEBALL TRIVIA: When was the American League's Most Valuable Player award first presented and what was the honor initially called? Answer follows

ESPN will broadcast eight NFL games this regular season. The Cowboys' only regular sea-

son appearance on the network will be Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. when they host the Miami Dolphins. The Cowboys will also be featured on ESPN Sunday, Aug. 30, when the L.A. Raiders come to Dallas for

the third preseason game. The Houston Oilers are not

scheduled to appear on the network's inaugural-season broad-ESPN will not begin NFL regu-

lar season game coverage until Nov. 8, as they only have an eight game contract with the league. Many thanks to the readers who have taken the time to respond to Sunday's Pampa News Sports Survey.

For those of you who missed it, the survey will appear again this

Sunday ☐ TRIVIA ANSWER: The AL's first MVP trophy was awarded in 1911 when it was referred to as the Chalmers Award.



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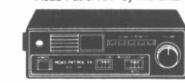
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USA's Keith Smart holds his ground.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The

U.S. men's and women's basket-

ball teams both started slowly,

got on a roll and coasted to easy

The men's team traded leads

with Mexico for most of the first

half before taking command for a

105-73 victory to remain unbeaten

The women's team didn't wait

as long, shaking off the effects of

a long layoff with a poor opening

five minutes Wednesday night

The men's team plays again

tonight, meeting Venezuela, 2-0,

the only other unbeaten team in

the pool. Also scheduled today

are men's games between Argen-

tina and Panama and Puerto

Rico and Canada; and women's

matches between Peru and Bra-

The men's team played a slop-

py first half and trailed Mexico.

tucky, who led the United States

with 18 points on 8-of-12 shooting

from the field, hit a 3-pointer and

the lead went to 49-34 at halftime.

early," said U.S. Coach Denny

Crum. "We had a lot of unforced errors and had 14 turnovers in the

first half. ... and that detracts

from what you are trying to do.

"I was disappointed in our play

zil and Canada and Colombia.

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before thrashing Peru 110-41.

in three games.

U.S. wallops Mexico

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pressure and played a fairly de-

The Americans dominated the

rebounding as Pervis Ellison of

Louisville, who had 11 rebounds,

and David Robinson of Navy, who

had 10, matched Mexico's total

for the game as the U.S. team

finished with a 30-rebound advan-

Mexican Coach Jorge Tous-

saint agreed with Crum that the

depth of the U.S. team made the

Danny Manning, of Kansas,

finished with 14 points, while Elli-

son, who had three blocked shots,

had 13 and Robinson and Keith

Esteban Ledezma led Mexico

In another men's game

The U.S. women's team had

'It's been a long time since

been waiting a long time for its

these players played and since I

coached and it showed early, we

were a little rusty," said U.S.

The rust was gone quickly,

however, as the Americans pul-

led away to a 61-22 halftime lead

and coasted in with a balanced

Coach Jody Conradt of Texas.

Wednesday, Uruguay beat the

with 21 points, while Jose Aroyos

Smart of Indiana 12 each.

Virgin Islands 73-72.

opening game.

A \$2,000 battle royal will be featured in International Wrestling Federation matches Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium,

starting at 8:30 p.m. In a title match, Ricky Romero meets Super Destroyer in the first main event. Other matches include Bobby Layne vs. George Dodgnes; Junkyard Dog No. 2 vs. Alex Guerrero and Rick Youngblood vs. Dr. Death.

Tickets are seven dollars for adults and one dollar for chil-

Pampa freshmen schedule physicals

Pampa ninth-grade football players will have their physicals at 1 p.m. today in the high school football fieldhouse.

Equipment checkout for the Pampa freshmen will be Aug. 17-18, beginning at 3 p.m.

Practice begins Aug. 19.





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Angelia Ingram, 22, whose sister Syrena was shot Wednesday at Tarrant County Junior College South Campus in Fort Worth, is comforted after learning of her sister's death.

The man who shot Syrena Ingram died after a gun battle with a TCJC securty officer, who was slightly injured, according to police.

Sheriff paints red picture of Mexican terrorist camps

MIDLAND (AP) — Federal authorities are apparently ignoring information that terrorist eamps are operating in Mexico, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter says.

The sheriff said a reliable informant in Mexico told him that Cubans, Colombians and Libyans are operating five terrorist training centers scattered

The informant, who had previouslty furnished accurate information regarding narcotics traffic from Mexico, said the training camps are funded by drug sales, Painter said

The sheriff said his warnings a year ago to the FBI, CIA, State Department and U.S. Customs Service have been ignored. All he got, Painter said, was a warning from the FBI that he might have broken three federal laws by gathering intelligence outside the country.

"It's my duty that I make certain someone in authority got this information," Painter said. "I don't feel I violated any laws. If it comes down to you can't pass on any information concerning the security of the U.S., then something's wrong.

Painter said Wednesday he could not remember the exact locations of the camps. He said one was southwest of Ciudad Chihuahua in northern Mexico, one was in the vicinity of Hermosilla, near the west coast, two were near Tampico on the Gulf of Mexico and the other was somewhere in southern

He said he was unsure who was being trained and what they were being taught, and that he cut off contact with the informant after the FBI told him he might be breaking the law. Painter said he understood that the trainers wanted to export com-

Names in

the news

LOS ANGELES (AP)

- Actress Sandy Dun-

can will replace Valerie

Harper in television's

"Valerie," but the show

will keep its name, says Lorimar-Telepictures,

which dropped Miss Harper in a salary dis-

"She's off the show, Lorimar spokesman

Barry Stagg said

Wednesday of Miss Har-

per. "We thought we had

resolved our differ-

ences, but we were un-

able to work things out." Also gone from the

NBC-TV show is Miss

Harper's husband, co-

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Tony Cacciotti, said

Stagg. Miss Harper has

refused comment during

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Hogan, the sister of pilot

Mike Hogan, who moves

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munism to Mexico and harass the United States. A year after delivering the warning, Painter expressed frustration with federal authorities.

'I know our leadership has been notified," he said. But "we haven't received any feedback. I would feel more comfortable if someone would say, 'Shut up, we're working on it.

If they were going to conduct an investigation, why wouldn't they call me to get the name of my informant so they could talk to him? That's the first thing I would do. Bernardo M. Perez, FBI assistant special agent

in El Paso, said the bureau looked into the matter, but declined comment on whether Painter's allegations were substantive. The FBI has jurisdiction for the security of the

United States; sheriffs and police chiefs do not,"

Painter said he had talked to a State Department counter-terrorism agent, but a State Department official said no one by the name Painter provided has been an agent in the counter-terrorism division during the past two years.

The State Department spokesman, Don Hamilton, said the FBI or CIA most likely would investigate what he called domestic terrorism.

Painter said he talked to a Customs agent, but a spokesman for that agency said no one by the name Painter provided has ever been a customs agent. Furthermore, Customs Public Information Officer David Hoover said, "It's not a violation we would investigate."

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said she could neither confirm nor deny whether Painter had talked to anyone at that agency.

Texas AFL-CIO Convention opens

AUSTIN (AP) - It's hockey-rink organ. It's talk of a brighter future. It's a parade of politicians looking for

It's the Texas AFL-CIO convention and this year's theme is "Elect '88."

"American unions have lost membership during the last seven years because of the most anti-union administration since before the Great Depression. Unless the elections of 1988 change things, we should expect that trend to continue," Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president, told delegates as the convention opened

The parade of 1988 Democratic presidential hopefuls was scheduled to begin today with a speech by Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri is scheduled for Friday and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois is on Saturday's program.

'It's now or never, whether some unions survive and whether all unions prosper and grow and whether they are better able to represent their members," Hubbard said of the upcoming presidential race.

Winning Texas labor's endorsement could be an uphill fight for all the contenders, according to John Rogers, communications director for the

"Ask them who Paul Simon is and they won't know. The same goes for Gephardt and some of the others." he said, looking out at the crowd of about 750 delegates.

"Some of them don't even know the names. I don't think," he said, comparing the Democratic scramble to 14e Corpet Service the 1976 battle that saw dark-horse

candidate Jimmy Carter come out on top.

"All of the potential Democratic nominees appear to have very strong points," Hubbard said. "Any weak-mates."

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ment of Walter Mondale, who won the Democratic nomination but we for \$10. Call 665-3763. Democratic nomination but was buried by Ronald Reagan. John Perkins of Washington, director of the AFL-CIO's national committee on political education, told the

Texas delegates no decision has been

made on a 1988 endorsement. "None of us knows today exactly what course we'll follow for 1988. We might or might not endorse a candidate in the nominating process. We might urge members to support whomever they choose," he said.

City exits legal battle with Continental Airlines

DALLAS (AP) — Continental Airlines can serve Love Field now that a two-year legal battle is over, but its flight plans are still grounded because Dallas' skies aren't quite friendly yet.

City Council voted 8-3 Wednesday not to appeal to the Texas Supreme Court a state appellate court's June decision granting Houston-based Continental permission to fly from the urban Dallas airport.

But that permission applies only to in-state flights, and city and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport officials say they will continue to fight a U.S. Transportation Department ruling granting Continental permission to fly from Love Field to cities in Texas and four neighboring states.

It is that stumbling block that prompted Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks to say the airline has no immediate plans to move into Love Field, and he declined to say when the first flights might begin.

We are not going to finalize plans unless we know how we can come into Love and how we can market the airline," Hicks said.

Hicks said Continental probably would not move into the airport until all legal questions surrounding the Transportation Department ruling are settled. The dispute has moved into the federal court system, and it is unclear when the matter might be re-

Wednesday's council vote means the tinental on a lease that would allow the it opened in 1974.

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airline to enter the city-owned facility that is served exclusively by Dallasbased Southwest Airlines. Councilman Jerry Bartos, who prop-

osed that the council not appeal the court ruling giving Continental permission to fly to destinations inside Texas, said the airline's entry into the Love Field market would be a boon for business and spark economic growth. 'This will give us a shot in the arm

as a transportation center," Bartos said. "Houston is going to have three airports, and meanwhile the city of Dallas has been choking Love Field." Councilwoman Lori Palmer, who

represents the Love Field neighborhood and is a long-time advocate of restricting use of the airport, voted against the proposal. She said the decision could mean increased noise and dangers because of congestion. "I think it should cause alarm and

concern to thousands of people in the airport noise zones," Ms. Palmer said. 'Continental Airlines has been uncooperative with us. They have refused to make any commitment whatsoever to use quiet aircraft if they should use Love Field."

Wednesday's decision represented a departure from a series decisions by Dallas officials aimed at preventing Continental from moving into Love Field. The city had argued that Continental's use of the airport would violate an agreement signed by the airline and other carriers when they city must begin negotiations with Con- moved their operations to D-FW when

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DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — The drama school for the deaf where Oscar-winner Marlee Matlin got her start is preparing for a boom season as more hearing-impaired people seek careers in theater, the school's president says.

"I think our stock went way up, so to speak," with Ms. Matlin's Academy Award for best actress in the 1986 film, "Children of a Lesser God," said Patricia Scherer of the Center on Deafness in this Chicago suburb.

"I also have parents calling me saying they want their child to be in the Marlee Matlin school," she said. "They are seeing us as a successful theater Ms. Scherer said she expects 30 to 40 people to try

out in September for about 20 parts in "Fiddler on

the Roof." Last year, she said, 15 to 20 people tried

out for a similar number of parts in another musical production.

Ms. Scherer, who formerly headed the deafness program at Northwestern University, said a successful theater program was one of her dreams when she founded the center in 1973.

Deaf people "have such an innate ability to act out their feelings and their ideas. I thought it would be a very positive experience for them to do this and get a reward for doing it," she said Tuesday.

The center, in a residential neighborhood, also has a school for emotionally disturbed deaf children and offers training in creative writing, art and photography. It holds an annual arts festival

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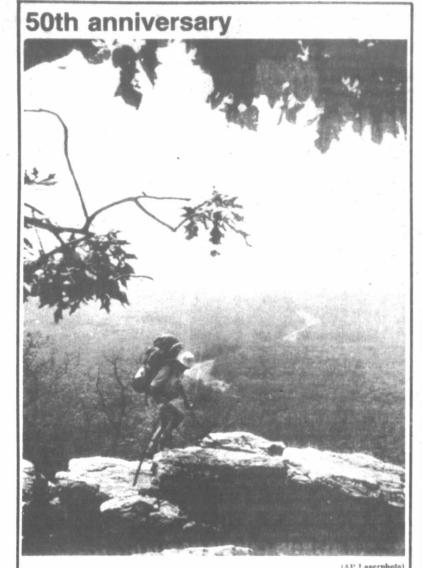
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An abandoned motel recalls busier times

By RAMONA NYE Midland Reporter Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) - For years, the Star Dust Motel, later Castle Stone Apartments, was a landmark on the Garden City Highway.

Just across the road — for the past 28 years — Jeff Harper has been a witness to it all.

He's seen Gene Autrey's costar inaugurate a grand opening. He was there when four toddlers perished in a room fire.

"I've seen plenty over there," says the 74-year-old Harper, gesturing to the vacant building.

Harper opened his garage on Garden City Highway in 1952. In 1959 the Star Dust Motel opened with a fanfare.

The motel's originator, the late Doyle Walker, had only bright and big plans for his 35-room rest stop, Harper says.

Walker wasn't alone. Other businessmen along the highway also once anticipated only growth and profit for the area, according to another longtime Garden City Highway landowner, J.A

McClurg. To kick off his ambitious dreams, Walker persuaded western movie star Smiley "Frog" Burnette to make an appearance on the motel's opening day, Feb.

18, 1960. Now only transients and pigeons find roost in what once was known as the "swankiest" motel in Midland.

And by this fall, a row of rooms housed in a side building, will be ripped down by city-hired demolition crews, leaving only the concrete main building

"When they first opened up, that was the nicest place in Midland. That was a pretty swanky place," insists Harper, who is dressed in his mechanic's blue outfit, although he's been retired for years and now only conducts vehicle inspections.

Harper recalls how cars were parked along the highway as hundreds of people turned out to see the singing-comedian western star, Burnette, at the motel.

The star who made a career of playing Frog — a rotund, country friend of Autrey's - sat and ate and smiled at admirers pouring in the spanking new motel's 24-

hour coffee shop, Harper says. For a time the motel was the meeting place for ranchers and oilmen, who would gather for coffee in the cafe or hold meetings in the upstairs private dining room.

"Walker had a pretty fancy motel. He even had phones in the bathrooms," says 83-year-old McClurg, who in 1941 bought the land where the motel sits and an additional surrounding 410 acres to graze cattle on.

But it didn't take long for the motel's rising star to plummet to

Harper speculates that Walker had "jumped the gun" when he built the motel and had expected Interstate 20 to be constructed closer to the Star Dust.

But I-20, built in 1966, is only about a mile east of the motel.

An oil bust, making an all too common visit to the oil patch in 1962, probably caused the inn's demise, McClurg guesses.

Visitors began streaming to new hotels in downtown Midland and the Star Dust began to see fewer and fewer guests, Harper recalls.

By May 1, 1962, motel owner Walker announces in the Reporter Telegram that his place will reopen "exclusively" for black

Illustrating the sad state of racial equality in Texas in 1962, Walker claims in the newspaper article that his motel will be one of the few accommodations available to blacks between El Paso and Dallas

Eight months later, in December 1962, title land records show Walker lost his motel after the Small Business Administration foreclosed on the property.

From there on many claim it was downhill for the Star Dust motel, which eventually became an apartment complex, a Veterans of Foreign Wars post, an apartment complex again and finally a shelter for lost souls drifting in and out of Midland.

Details and dates about the motel's decline remain fuzzy in most oldtimers' minds, as it appears that the city's once hopeful gaze turned away from the

southside during the '60s. Much to the consternation of many local landowners, for the next two decades the area was "ignored completely," says McClurg's 80-year-old wife,

For a time, prostitutes and gamblers found the profit at the motel, Harper says

"It was a cathouse. You name it and it was there," he says. But occasionally gruesome deaths abruptly forced the city's

gaze back to the seedy buildings that used to make up the 'swanky'' motel. Although no one can recall the exact date, several people say a child drowned in the partially

rain-filled pool, after slime prevented him from climbing out of the deep end. On Nov. 29, 1980, four children

- aged nine months to four years died after a fire began in one of the former motel rooms, says Fire Chief James Roberts

Rifle maker proud of hand-crafted guns

By KEN HAMBURG The Oregonian

CLACKAMAS, Ore. (AP) - Greg Warne tends to scoff at mass-produced .22-caliber rifles that sell for as little as \$100 as mere

His high-quality, small-bore rifles, on the other hand, are hand-crafted "adult toys" that can command as much as \$3,000 from discerning gun collectors.

'Most cheap guns use pot metal and plastics," Warne said, showing another manufacturer's product, and pointing out that the decorative touches such as the checkering on its stock actually are stamped by machines.

Then Warne proudly picks up one of his own gleaming, limited-edition commemorative

Made entirely from steel and wood, it is heftier than the other one, and Warne points

to the fine-line hand-checkering on the satiny walnut stock and the fancy hand-engraving on the sculptured receiver.

"True gun enthusiasts appreciate that," Warne said.

Now Warne, founder and president of what he says is the only American gun manufacturer west of the Mississippi River, is banking on his company's established reputation for fine guns and "simple excellence" to take aim at bagging some bigger-game cus-

This fall, his company, Kimber of Oregon Inc., which makes mostly .22-caliber Long Rifle rim-fire and .223-caliber center-fire bolt-action rifles, will introduce its first bigbore sporting guns, ranging from a relatively small .25-06 caliber up to a mammoth .505 caliber. The first year's planned production already has sold out.

That's hitting the bull's eye.

Considering that sales of firearms have declined 50 percent nationally in the past seven years and that several longtime gunmakers. including such well-known names as U.S. Repeating Arms Co. (formerly Winchester), Ithaca Gun Co., Iver Johnson and High Standard Sporting Firearms, have gone into bankruptcy, Warne is bucking a tide.

He knows that, though, and he has drawn up an aggressive sales and marketing strategy that will introduce two new products in each of the coming five years, beginning with the hunting rifles.

The entry into big-bore rifles should double production at the company's small factory in Clackamas, from about 6,000 rifles per year to nearly 12,000, and Warne expects to double the work force, too, from about 60 employees to about 120 by the end of the year, to handle the extra work



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