## Galveston

Opposing sides gather on gambling issue vote, Page 3


VALERIE MOLONE
Miss Wheatheart 1988
Pampa resident crowned as 1988 Miss Wheatheart
 N. Starkweather, was crowned pageant. she plans to sing in the limen Miss heatheart ot the Na
tion Saturda at Perryton.


 other contestants to win he title.
she also won the inererview porpageant, and had won the swim suit competiton of the 1988 Miss Top ${ }^{\circ}$ ore Texas pazeant tion Scholarship Pageant is a part of the Miss America Scho-
Iarship Pageant System As
Miss larshiip Pageant System. As Miss pete in the 1999 Miss Texas SchoParshi P Paseant. winer of the
Miss Texas itie earns a chance to
 try fro the Miss america crown included competition in interview, swimsuit, evening gown and talent tivisions. For her
lent entry, Molone sang "Cry.

Commissioners to consider resolution for Horse Alley
City Commissioners will con-
sider a resosutuon Tuesday night inder rutesintent stati on proce-
iures tor resuming water services to the so-called Horse Alley property
Water lines to the area have been shut off due to leaks and possible health and safety hazard problems, including possible con-
tamination to public water supplies.
with lot owners in thers have met vious commission meetings and during a tour of the Carter Line. The resolution, if approved p.m. Tuesday, will permit propmake application for water taps, with the city restoring water service to the main supply line when
repairs are made and health and

## safety violations are corrected. <br> In other matters, the commis- duled an executive session to dis-

## U.N. chief says he expects gulf war truce in two weeks



Velayati speaks to reporters.
also expects to announce dates
for other provisios of Resolution for other provisios of Resolution
598 , the cease-fire and peace plan passed by the Security Council a
year ago.
The plan's provisions include troop withdrawal tointernational prisoners taken in the 8 -year-old war, which has claimed an estimated 1
wounded. The U.N. chief said the date et been decided. His announcement came after
Velayati delivered what amounted to Iran's formal acceptance of the compromise
proposal Saturday by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that The U.N. peace talks, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cease-fire be followed rapidly by } & \text { Soviet Union - promised Iraq } \\ \text { direct talks on a lasting peace. } & \text { that they would insist that Iran } \\ \text { The U.N. peace talks, which be-- } \\ \text { not exploit a truce. }\end{array}$
gan after Iran reversed itself and
announced July 18 accept Resolution 598, had faltered over Iraq's demand for fire. Iraq's compromise accepted,
Kittani declared Sund tered a meeting with Perez de Cuellar: "It's a very good day. I
think we are on the road to As he left, he said he had a good meeting, but when asked if he wasething else ," Before offering the comprom-
ise, Iraq said direct talks were ise, Iraq said direct talks were
needed to test Iran's intentions. It accepted Resolution 598 last year and said it would not now be stampeded into a cease-fire.
Badly battered by a string of Badiy batered by a string of
battlefield defeats, Iran had been pressing for an immediate truce,
In the past few weeks, Baghdad has launched repeated attacks in
which Iran says at least 1,700 of which Iran says at least 1,700 of
its people were injured by chemical weapons.
Iraq had been ur Iraq had been urged by many na an early cease-fire and peace settlement. But a major factor,
U.N. diplomats said, was the U.N. diplomats said, was the Iraq last week that its five permanent members would guarantee a peace settlement.
The five - the United States, The five - the United States,
Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union - promised Iraq
that they would insist that Iran

## Writers end strike,

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Writers are back to work trying to sal-
vage the fall TV season ater ratifying a contract that ends one of Hollywood's longest strikes, but it could be weeks before scripts reach producers.
Some seriptwriters sat down in front of word processors and typewriters after the Writers Guild of America overwhelming
ratified the four-year contract ratified
Sunday.
"A lot of them are already going to work and they will be working night and day now. Busi-
ness is going to be booming," ness is going to be booming," said
Cheryl Rhoden, spokeswoman for the Writers Guild of America. The guild approved the pact
with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers by 2,111 to 412, or 83.7 percent, said
guild President George Kirgo. guild President George Kirgo.
The 22 -week walkout by the The 22-week walkout by the
9,000 members crippled Holly9,000 members crippled Holly-
wood and will delay the start of
the fall TV season, perhaps until the fall TV season, perhaps until
November. November.
Ratification came in the 154th cause a major disruption of film
day on and television production. Hollywood has endured a more prot-
racted strike, involving musiracted strike, involving musi-
cians, but the Writers Guild's longest previous walkout, in 1960,
lasted 153 days. lasted 153 days.
The impact of the strike, which
began March 7, reached beyond began March 7, reached beyond
writers, producers and behind-the-scenes personnel, affecting
businesses including equipment businesses including equipment
rentals and caterers and has cost the television networks tens of
millions of dollars. millions of dollars.
Producers are "pleased that
the WGA membership has ratified the new agreement and we
are able once again to get this inare able once again to get this in-
dustry back to work," dustry back to work," said Nicho-
las Counter III, president of the
217-member alliance. man smile at end of strike

## Labor Department program to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department today unveiled a $\$ 14.8$ million package to help
thousands of migrant and seasonal farmworkers thousands of migrant and seasonal farmworkers
who have been unable to work because of the drought.
"The severe drought in some parts of the nation has had a devastating effect on migrant farmwor-
kers and their families," said Labor Secretary Ann kers and their families," said Labor Secretary Ann
McLauglin. "Some are stranded without work or money to return home, while others face extreme
hardship at their home base. Their plight calls for hardship at their home base. Their plight calls for
swift, concerted action by the federal and state governments and private organizations.",
Mrs. McLaughlin said the Labor Department Mrs. McLaughlin said the Labor Department
would marshal funds for "emergency and supportive services" and promised to be flexible and "And $I$ am writing to state governors and agen-
cies to recommend special employment services
> migrant farmworkers," she said in a statement. farmworkers through the economic and human crises caused by this year's drought."
McLaughlin said she has authorized existing migrant worker programs operating under Labor current funding for emergency services such as health care, transportation and temporary shel-
> spent.
She said another $\$ 5$ million has been set aside from a Job Partnership Training Act reserve account for dislocated workers to be used specifi-
cally for migrant farmworkers hurt by the cally fo
drought.
States drought.
States with significant problems may submit
proposals for funding, even for activities beyond

Divisiveness, however, was ex-
pected to linger, Rhoden said.
"It was "It wa a a very difficult time.
Over a period of time some of the Over a period of time, some of the
rancor and anger will be forgotrancor and anger will be forgot-
ten. I don't think the spirit will be forgotten, though. They (the wri-
ters) will remember this for a
ters) will remember this for a
long time, she said.
The median income for workThe median income for work-
ing union members is $\$ 43,000$, ing union members is $\$ 43,000$,
although the guild does have
some millionaires some millionaires.
In arguing for acceptance of the proposal, guald negatiators
said the pact would provide wrisaid the pact would provide wri-
ters more creative control over ters more creative control over
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acquisition of orifin scripts and over the re-
acquisition of original screen-
plays. But the union acknow plays. But the union acknow-
ledged it was not very successful
in winning larger payments for in winning larger payments for $\begin{aligned} & \text { duced demand for expensive } \\ & \text { hourlong shows prompted the }\end{aligned}$
strike issue. "We went in looking for modest "We went in looking for modest
improvements and we made improvements and we made
achievements in all those areas,"
Rhoden said Rhoden said.
Writers will Writers will choose between
the existing formula mexisting formula, which pays a maximum of about $\$ 4,400$ for a one-hour show rerun abroad, or a
plan that pays 1.2 percent of the plan that pays 1.2 percent of the
producer's foreign sales, within a producer s foreign sales, within a
range of 85 percent to 130 percent
of the current payment of the current payment.
Television producers winning larger payme hourlong shows prompted the cent the fourth year


## ratify new contract

reruns of television programs
sold to foreign markets, a major
strike issue. $\begin{aligned} & \text { producers to propose } \\ & \text { for domestic reruns. } \\ & \text { Under the new for }\end{aligned}$ Under the new formula, payments for domestic one-hour re-
runs would be tied to sales of the show as opposed to a set dollar
amount Writers have been earning ab Writers have been earning ab-
out $\$ 16,000$ for one-hour prograt $\$ 16,000$ for one-hour prog-
rams, but under the new system that could range from $\$ 8,000$ to $\$ 24,000$, depending on the syn-
dication sales. Writers can seek a return to the fixed-payment forreturn tho the fixededghayment finding arbitration
if if the syndication market improves.
The contract also calls for salary increases of 5 percent in the inst 18 months, another 5 percent
in the next 18 months and 4.5 per--
cent the fourth

Writers Guild members, from left, Brian Walton, George Kirgo and Del Reis-
the usual scope of dislocated worker projects, such
as unlimited relocation assistance and extensive as unlimited relocation assistance and extensive
support services, the Labor Department said. She said a $\$ 300,000$ discretionary fund is being set up to provide additional emergency and support ervices areas The Labor Department also plans to write state employment service agencies asking them to certify that a problem exists in their state and to
assess the needs of farmworkers affected by the assess the needs of farmworkers affected by the
drought. The letter will ask them to establish condingency programs for migrants and their families toprovidelabor market information, ,utreach, job
referral, training and support services. referral, training and support services.
The agency said it would also encourage states to facilitate receeipt of regular unemployment insurance benefits to eligible migrant and farmwor-
kers. Portions of some states may be declared dis-
aster areas, triggering the disaster unemployment insurance program for which such workers may be Twenty-two states have asked the U.S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture to be del ment of Agriculture to be designated droughtdisaster areas. These states have an estimated
200,000 migrant and seasonal farmworkers, the Labor Department said.
They are Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois; Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan;
Minnesota, Missouri, Mant Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, North
Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin and
Wyoming. Wyoming.
Rep. Albe
Rep. Albert Bustamante, a Texas Democrat and
ormer migrant worker for 23 years, had called on ormer migrant worker for 23 years, had called on of whom are U.S. citizens from the nation's border

## Daily Record <br> Services tomorrow <br>  crosier <br> Obituaries <br>  <br>   dren and olor graat-grandchilidren enty Crisian Memorials may be to Community Center. FLorence anderson <br>   <br>  <br>            Sustrivors includ his wise, Janie, ot the home; two sons, Jerry Bakero ot Amarilio and Levi Baker    <br>  ciatingil wil be in Prairie Dell Cemetery with arrangement ath Canaaian Croier was a longtime Hemphill County resident. He was retired from the engineering  Baptist chura died in 1 1. 1 Por. <br>   <br> Fire report <br> The Pampa Fire Department responded to the folowing call during the 4-0-our period ending at <br> $\qquad$ <br> Stock market <br> Hospital <br> \begin{tabular}{c}  Coronal <br> \(\substack{Hosprado <br> Admision

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City, Okla. | Arthu |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Pampa } \\ \text { Toni }\end{array}$ | <br> Police report <br> The Pampa Police Department responded to

the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today <br> SATURAY, Aug, 6
Avel Wiilson, 1830 N. Faulkner, reported burg
ary of a 1984 Ford pickup at the residence. lary of a 1984 Ford pickup at the residence.
Three incidences of assault were reported at He Hughes.
Retha Jack <br> Retha a ackson. $50 \%{ }^{2} \mathrm{~N}$. Christy, reported finding
motortyle in the back yard of the residence a motorcyle in the back yard of the residence.
Jason Wheeeler of Stratitord reported theft at Jason Wheele
130 Mary Elen. <br> SUNDAY, Aug. 7 City of Pampar meportec criminal mischief to
he men's bathroom at Central Park
 Chreat at Foster and Starkweather.
Rita Thompson, 504 Maple, reported aggra vated assault at the residence
Frankie Frankie Smith, 1212 F. 25 th, reported burglary <br> James Dale SATURDAY, Aug. 6 <br> James Dale sells, 18
arrasted in the of shoplifting. Ronald P. Hoffman, $58,201 / 2$ Craven, was
arrested in the 600 block of Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxiocted and failure to maintain
a single lane. He was released on bail
 charges of public intoxication. He was released
on bail. <br> Willis D. Ainsworth, 34,425 , N . Nelson, was arrested in the 3o bortock of North Hobart on
charges of public intoxication. He was released On Ronny Edward Votaw, $34,425 \mathrm{~N}$. Nelson, was arrested on charges of driving while in inton, wated
and failure to yield right of way. He was relesed on a cast bond. Hall, $37,301 \mathrm{~S}$. Ballard, was
Larry Alan An Hed
arrested at he residence on a warrant trom Hood <br> Calendar of events <br> PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles organization will meet at $6: 30$ gas Building for a game night. Those attending gas asked to bring games and snacks. For more
are
informen DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING MEETING Pay learn more aboung devevolopgententan screening
of their child of their children at a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in
the Pampa Middle School library. Speaker will be early childhood education expert Dr. Harold Minor accidents <br> 

## Seven injured in auto accident

| ronado Hospital Sunday after following a two-car acciden miles north of Pampa on xas Hwy. 70. <br> Three women were admitted to hospital, according to Johnny rter, Department of Public ety trooper, and four others re treated at the emergency and released. <br> about 6:05 p.m. Sunday, yd Brummett of 708 N. Sum , driving a 1976 Chevrolet, was empting to make a left turn on xas 70 onto a private drive en the vehicle was struck from gon driven by Michael Cook, |
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| said. | Chevrolet, and his wife Kim |
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| Three passengers seated in the | Cook, were both treated and re- |
| backseat of the vehicle driven by | leased, the trooper said. A third |
| Brummett were hocpitalized for | passenger in the Cook vehicle, |
| injuries they suffered in the acci- | the couple's niece, Neysha Ro- |
| dent, Carter said. Hospitalized | gers, was not reported injured, he |
| were Ruth Pickle, 47 , of Moore- |  |

## Shultz escapes assassination try

## LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - U.S Secretary of State George P Shultz narrowly

 Shultz narrowly escaped anassassination attempt today
when a bomb exploded when a bomb exploded near his
motorcade. A window of his
wife's car was shattered, but his motorcade. A window of his
wife's car was shattered, but she
was not injured. was not injured.
The bomb.
The bomb, which went off on
the outskirts of the Bolivian the outskirts of the Bolivian
capital as Shultz and his party were driving in from the airport,
blew a hole in the road and scatblew a hole in the road and scat-
tered chunks of pavement over a wide area.
The explosion oc curred
Teconds after Shultz's car passed
over the road but before all 15 cars in the motorcade had gone
by. Sultz and his wife, Helena,
were traveling is were traveling in separate cars.
No injuries were reported in
the explosion, which was seen by this reporter from a vantage
point four or five cars behind point fou
Shultz.
There There was no immediate claim
of responsibility for the bombing.
Bolivia Bolivia has no major organized
anti-government guerrilla move-anti-government guerrilla move-
ment. However, U.S. efforts to
stem Bolivia's thriving cocaine stem Bolivia's thriving cocaine

## PAMPA

 Embassy.
Shultz has been secretary of
state since 1982. He has traveled state since 1982 . He has traveled
widely abroad during that time, but has
attacked.
In La Paz, Shultz was expected to praise the government's
efforts in fighting cocaine pro efforts in fighting cocaine pro-
duction and smuggling. The govduction and smuggling. The govcooperation, has angered drug
barons here as well as peasants, barons here, as well as peasants,
many of whom depend on the many of whom depend on the
coca crop for their livelihood. Shultz is on a 10 -day, nine-
country Latin American tour country Latin American tour
aimed at gaining support for the aimed at gaining support for the
Reagan administration's poli-
cies. He flew to Bolivia today Jackson urges council for blacks, Jews talks
$\qquad$ should form a council to air their
disagreements, a step he advocated in a meeting with Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad.
Jackson met Sunday with Arad
in a session that both men dein a session that both men de-
scribed as cordial but which also
included disagreements over the included disagreements over the
Middle East, most notably JackMonde East, most notably Jack-
son's call for Palestinian self-
rule. Jackson said that during the
2/6-pour meeting at Arad's home 24/2hour meeting at Arad's home,
he proposed creating "some kind of council" or "conduat for com-
munication"' so that the two munication'" so that the two
groups, historical allies on civil
rights, can talk with each other groups, historical allies on civil
rights, can talk with each other
when they disagree. when they disagree.
Arad, in an interview today
with Israeli state radio, said he with Israeli state radio, said he
tried to make clear to Jackson that private citizens should not
try to mediate the Middle Esit try to mediate the Middle East
conflict.
"One cannot expect people, no
matter how talented or wellknown, to mediate between us
and our neighbors. It is more and our neighbors. It is more
appropriate to leave these kinds appropriate to leave these kinds
of jobs to governments con-
cerned., "I also noted the very disconthat have been reported recently, especially in his city, Chicago,
and I noted that ... his voice was not heard
Arad said.
The for
The former Democratic pres-
idential candidate, who has a history of poor relations with Jewish groups, initiated the meeting with Arad. After the session, vited Arad to visit him in Chicago, his home town.
Jackson is supporting Demo-
cratic candidate Michael Dukacratic candidate Michael Duka-
kis'
indepenpaign, but said he acted kis campaign, but said he acted
independently in setting up the
meeting with the ambassador Although Jackson said he and Arad did not shy away from condetail many of the points of con-
tention. "I did share my points of vientio. "I Id share my points of
view," he said, adding he would "keep them private."
trapped is a death grip" which must be broken, Jackson said. He said he would ultimately like to ference on the Middle East

## Wheatheart

she plans to continue entering
pageants to reach the Miss Texas competition. Wheatheart title
The Miss earned Molone a $\$ 1,000$ scho-
larship to the college of her choice, a $\$ 1,000$ Clarendon Cor-
lege tuition scholarship, a $\$ 200$ lege tuition scholarship, a a $\$ 200$
wardrobe, a watch and her trip to wardrobe, a watch and her trip to
the 1989 Miss Texas competition, in addition to the official Miss
Wheatheart Wheatheart crown.
ageants in 1986 at the age of 16 , Then she won the Miss Amarillo assists her grandmother, Gladys in Michelle's Loft, the tea room First runner-up in the Miss Mechelle Graham of Spearman. Second runner-up was Shawn competed in the 1988 Miss Top o' Texas Pageant; third runner-up,
Stefanie Harrison of Stratford; and fourth runner-up, Deanna
Hobbs of Hereford

## City briefs

DEFENSIVE DRIVING PERMS $\$ 20$ including haircut.
Ruth 665-9236. Adv. Sale, August
BACK TO School Sale August 13. We have entire store
n sale, Rockys, Ocean Pacific on sale, Rockys, Ocean Pacific,
Polo, and Forenza plus lots more. The Clothes Line, 114 N. Main McLean, Tx $779-$-2555. Adv.
LAST WEEK of Bette's Sum mer Clearance Sale $1 / 2$ of $1 / 2.708 \mathrm{~N}$
Hobart. Adv.
BAKER BOOSTER Club meet ing, tonight 7 pm . Baker library

6:30 a.m. and 3 3 p.m... a residence in the 1800 block of North Dwight
was burglarized and vandalized. A person or persons unknown
entered the residence and took guns, jewelry and household
items valued at approximately items valued at approximate, the
$\$ 4,000$. Inside the residence, walls and furnishings were spray-painted,
tents inside.
Estimate of damage to residence and contents is in excess of Crime Stoppers of Pampa will
pay $\$ 1,000$ for information lead-
ing to the arrest and ing to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsi-
ble for this crime. If you have information about
this crime or any other crime,
you can report it and remain you can report it and remain other crime
announcement
The board of directors of Crime
Stoppers urges citizen involve Soppers urges citizen involve-
ment in reporting crimes in our
community

## Kansas man found

 dead in motel roomPampa police are awaiting an
autopsy report on a 36-year-old Kansas man found dead in his day morning.
The body of Larry D. Rhodes of shortly before 8 a.m. Sunday by a
person Rhodes was working with and who had spent the night in the room adjoining his, said Lt. Jess
Wallace head of the criminal invastigation division. He was pronounced dead at the
scene by Justice of the Peace scene by Justice of the Peace
Wayne Roberts, who ordered an autopsy to be performed by
Amarillo pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann.
Lt. Wallace said the man appeared
ral causes.
Weather focus

| LOCAL FORECAST <br> Fair tonight with a low near 70 and south winds at 5 to 10 mph . Partly cloudy Tuesday with a high near 100 . Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph . High Sunday was 96 and the overnight low was 68. <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder- storms far west and Panhandle through Tuesday. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy and hot. Lows tonight middle southeast, except near 60 mountains. Highs Tuesday lower 90s Panhandle to upper 90 s southeast. Upper 80 s mountains. <br> North Texas - Excessive day except southwest. The afternoon heat index in the 105 to 115 range most areas. Isolated afternoon and evening thundertorms in the southeast- ern portions, otherwise partly cloudy and very hot through Tuesday. Daytime highs 100 to 106. Overnight lows in the 70s. South Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday over the east. Elsewhere, sunny and hot days, fair and warm nights. Highs near 90 immediate coast, near 105 lower Rio Grande plains, 90 s to over 100 elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, except low 80s coast and upper 60s Hill Country. <br> EXTENDED FORECAST West Texas - Widely scatevening thunderstorms. |
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Church of God abandons its century-old moral guidelines
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { FORT WORTH (AP) - Delegates to the Church } & \text { my perception that this is not the case," said the } \\ \text { of God General Assembly convention, which wraps } & \text { Rev. M.L. Badenhorst, of Pretoria, South Africa. }\end{array}$ up today, voted to replacee old holiness standards
that have been in place for a century with more that have been in place for a ce
generalized lifestyle guidelines. The new version of the Practical Commitments
of the Church of God was approved Sunday without of he Church of God was approved Sunday without
debate during the final business sessions of the national convention meeting at the Fort Worth-
Tarrant County Convention Center. However, emotional debate dido. occur before the
church's general council, comprised of ordained church's general council, comprised of ordained
ministers, voted to approve the more relaxed code. While many believe the change was needed to others say church leaders are abandoning fun-
damental beliefs. damental beliefs. feeling among some people that the church is de-
viating from its form

Rev. M.L. Badenhorst, of Preto
Badenhorst favors the changes. The General Assembly is the highest governing
body of the Church of God and includes both men and ordained ministers. About 600,000 members are in the United States, most of them concen-
trated in southeat about 20,000 members in 210 churches
The denomine are about 20,000 members in 210 churches.
The denomination now will substitute The denomination now will substitute the more lowed since the denomination was founded in 1886,
the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the Fort. Worth Star-Telegram reported.
The Rev. Harold Bare, a pastor and The Rev. Harold Bare, a pastor and sociologist code reflects growth and change in the denomina-
tion
"We've suddenly realized that we are not all
alike,", Bare said, "and we're trying to figure out
how to accommodate all the people
and still maintain our standards."
Bare said the new code will be

## e welcomed by

 stringent."People within the church can fitt into it (the new
code) with more comfort and without feeling they are sinning if they wear cosmetics," he said.
General General rules of modesty are retained, but the church no longer will specificielly tell members to refrain from using cosmetics or jewelry or to
"adhere to the scriptural admonition that our
women have long hair and our men have short women
hair."
Warn
the new
Warnings against immoral entertainment are in "attending movies, dances or other ungodly amusements" or swimming with the opposite sex other than members of their immediate family,
The Rev. Lewis Stover Jr. of Georgia, who
argued in favor of the old rules, said if pastors of
smaller rural churches had been able to attend the rejected. rejected. said he and many other members of the
Stover
Church of God would continue to follow the old Church of God would continue to follow the old
rules regarding hair and dress, and that the
church's general beliefs about religion changed.
Compli Complicating any attempts to impose stringent
lifestyle codes on the 1.7 million members of the
denomination is the fact that the church operates inomina cuitu is the fact that the church operates side the United States.
Meanwhile, a resolut
Meanwhile, a resolution from the South African delegation jondemning apartheid was adopted
during and farly morning session of the General
Council. The resolution calls for church members to
oppose economic sanctions and disinvestment of

Galveston voters go to polls again on casino gambling issue

By JEFF AWMaLT
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP)- For the third timeinfour years, residents

Pro-gambling supporters protest anti-gambling policies of the Galveston Dai-
FAA to issue airline wiring insulation advisory
voters Saturday, speak of the
jobs and money such an industry
could bring to could bring to this tourist-
oriented island city suffering
tage of its proceeds to benefit the
elderly will help win support elderly will help win support.
"It's similar to ... pari-mutuel gambling and bingo and lots of other things in the state of Texas
that had to be attempted several that had to be attempted several
times," said Pete Fredriksen, chairman of Galvestonians for
Economic Development. 'Guys, you've been, Watching too many Godfather movies.
Both sides admit that polls
show voters evenly split on the gambling question, with about 10
percent to 15 percent undecided percent to 15 percent undecided.
The winner may well be decided The winner may well be decided
The referendum, if approved,
would require the passage of would require the passage of
similar legislation in the state House and Senate before return-
ing for a binding local-option ing for a binding local-option
vote. Rep. Lloyd Criss supports the
casino district, while Rep. James
Hury a former Galveston County Hury, a former Galveston County
district attorney, opposes it. State Sen. Chet Bropks, mean-
while, says he is duty-bound to while, says he is duty-bound to
introduce the legislation if it passes.
Law enforcement officials also have joined in the debate.
"When we study what's hap-
pened with casino gambling in pener locations, we see a
othemendous amount of street crime and we also see organized nos," said County District Attorney Mike Guarino, adding that tax benefits would be outweighed
by the increased demands on law
enforcement and courts. by the increased demands on law
enforcement and courts. But Fredrikson dismisses such speculation. $\begin{aligned} & \text { II keep telling them, 'Guys, } \\ & \text { you've been watching to }\end{aligned}$ many "Godfather" woving,"," he said.
"We believe that these casinos would be an economics tool to ex-
pand our economy. The estipand our economy. The esti-
mates are that they would create 20,000 direct and indirect jobs and rolls here," Fredrikson said. rate this year has ranged from 11 percent to 8.9 percent, according to the Texas Employment Com-
mission. Its 9.7 percent June rate
compared compared with nearby Houston's
7.7 percent, and ranked 21 st out of 27 metropolitan areas in the
state.
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## Opinion

Only another step to totalitarian state The only way, in the long run, to stem the tide of
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Regional Commissioner Harold Ezell has taken another giant step toward making this country les Congress and Ezell ha
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## Conservat <br> WASHINGTON - These are not happy days for conservatives on Capitol Hill. They lost one for conservatives on Capitol Hill. They lost one battle last week on the plant-closing bill. They 亚 battie last week on the plant-closing bill. They are retreating ind isarray on budget-busting proposals for child care. A further defeat is in proposals for child care. A further defeat iss prospect on parental leave. .erteatet This ses- sion of the 10oth Congress is beginning to look more like a rout. <br> Political amateurs on the troglodyte right may berate President Reagan for yield may berate President Reagan for yielding on world will heave a small sigh and get on with other busines. other business. The president let the bill become law without his signature. Under the circums law without his signature. Under the circumst- ances he had no other choice. For the record let For the record, let it be said once more that this bill is a bad bill. It is not an awful bill, a terrible bill or a disastrous bill. American busi- ness and industry will survive. Under thisis act ness andies with at least 100 employees must give 60 days' notice of a shutdown or a layoff for more than six months. <br> fair and humane, proposition. Because most people had no opportunity to look beneath the be- nign appearance, the bill gained irresistible nign appear momentum. <br> more harm the measure probably will do provisions that will. It is riddled with hazy years; it represents one more intrusion by Big idential veto would have been overridden with whoops whoops and hollers from both sides of the aisle. Reagan was licked and he knew it. The issue of "child care" also has gained irresistible momentum. On July 27 the Senate



James J. Kilpatrick
been tagged the ABC bill - the Act for Better
Child Care, sponsored chiefly by Connecticut's Sen. Christopher Dodd. Under his proposal, a
tremendous new program tremendous new program of grant in aid would
be created. The first year's cost is placed at $\$ 2$. be created. The first year's cost is placed at $\$ 2.5$
billion. After that it would cost "whatever sums may be required."
Still pending is a Republican counter-
proposal sponsored chiefly by proposal, sponsored chiefly by Utah's Sen.
Orrin Hatch. He would begin with $\$ 375$ million Orr the first year. Meanwhile, Vice Presiden
fush has entered the contest with Bush has entered the contest with a $\$ 2.2$ billion
bid for attention. All three plans have the same bid for attention. All three plans have the same
politically appealing goal: They would partly
subsidize the poibsidize the cost of day care for families with
incomes up to about $\$ \$ 3,000$ a year incomes up to about $\$ \$ 33,000$ a year.
Love it or loathe it, the idea of governmentally assisted day care is an idea whose time apparently has come. Conservatives will objec on principle: The bill further erodes personal
and family responsibility; it would impose and family responsibility; it would impose
national standards for day-care providers, thus further diminishing the role of the states in trying diverse approaches; it might have a de-
vastating impact upon church-operated center that now provide nearly half of all institutional
ther

None of these objections is likely to matter
greatly Both parties are in their baby-kissing greatly. Both parties are in their baby-kissing
mode. Some version of a day-care bill is inevitable.
The same pressures that are pushing plantpushing bills on parental leave. A Senate con mittee has approved one version; a House con mittee has approved another. Depending upon their varying provision, the
bills would require employers to grant from 10 bils woul require employers to grant from 10 newborn of adopted child. The Senate bill is
sweeping: It would affect every employer with sweeping: It would affect every employer with
at least 20 employees. The House bill would appty to companies with 50 or more workers. These are bad bills. Not dreadful bills, jus
bad bills. They would extend the government's compulsion into matters that ought to be freely resolved between employer and employee They would do little for low-income worker who are in no position to take a few months of
without pay. The bills would be a disservice middle-aged or elderly workers who have no interesting parental leave and might prefer Because an employer's bea ization benefits would have to be continued dur ing these times of unpaid leave, they would cos industry an estimated productive expense.
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So it goes: plant closing, child care, parental
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servative ears

Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Aug. 8, the
221st day of 1988. There are 145 221st dey of the year.
Today's highlight in history:
Twenty-five years ago, on Aug. 8, 1963, Britain's Great Train
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thieves ambushed a mail train
near Cheddington, England near Cheddington, England, and
made off with 2.6 million pounds made off with (t.6 million pounds of $\$ 7.3$ million). The thieves even-
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On this date:
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte
set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile. In 1844, Brigham Young was Church followi
Joseph Smith.
Joseph Smith.
In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeo-
graph, which he described as a "method of preparing au
graphic stencils for printing." In 1942, six convicted Nazi
saboteurs who had landed in the saboteurs who had landed in the
United States were executed in Washington D.C. Two others re-
ceived life imprisonment be-

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sion you are soon made aware that most of the
most tromisign golers o the tegos come from
one school -oklahoma State.
Bob Tway and Scott Verplank
Willie Wood and Doug Tulle
Ten of the present PGA Tour players are OSU
alumni.
And in NCAA golf, the teams from OSU have won the Big Eight
Four OSU players have won the Fred Haskins y; more than any other school
As an observer who esteems excellence, wanted to
If you ask coach Mike Holder, he is prompt to mention that osu estabished a tradition fo Labron Harris, who coached OSU teams to 16 national championships.
When you press Holder
tion of his continuing success, he ne names every thing but himself.

Ohio; Arnold Palmer in Latrobe, Pa. ; Tom Wat
son in Kansas City. They learned to "ignore the weather. coach, what is the one thing you look f first in a golfer? What is the one thing you teach
most - soft hands, balance, rhythm, what? Mike Holder says the one thing that can make for greatness is something that cannot be
taught: desire. He cites Calvin Peete, who didn't start play-
ing until he was in his 20s. A black man with few places to play received zero instruction. Yet, with a crippled arm, he won nine major tour
tournaments in four years.
"Desire," I said. "Coach, I have desire!" He
said, "Enough to be on the practice tee from noon to dark every day? " He gives no "pep talks." Golf is a four-hour
stress test where you don't want adrenaline to flow early. Where other athletes need to be pepped up, golfers need to be calmed down. To a degree, coach Holder says, that disci-
pline can be taught. But "desire" must come pline can be taught. But "desire" must come
first.
Shucks!

Kitty factor may end drought for Demos

has been tantalized with "the Kitty
factor." Part of the magic flows from the youthur-sounding name: Kitty.
On the maternal Kitty Dukakis, its
cuddliness wears well

But this woman, who might be
America's first Jewish first lady
America's first Jewism first lady, bes
always worked at being what the lrish call her "own secretary of state",
Her opinions are held with decisive. ness, but like any good secrectary o
state, she graciously defers to he president.
"Kitty
lets Michael run his show and he lets he
Dukakis aide. A recent Newwweek picture demonstrated that reciprocity Kitty is holding a microphone, talk
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concentrating concentrating on her head bowed
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husbend's shoulder. Without
$\begin{gathered}\text { marriage, } \\ \text { blossom. }\end{gathered}$

These two really dig each other.
During the Wisconsin primary, a
picture showed them grining picture showed them grinining at each
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Just as American Jews are ecstatic
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el. American Arabs are distressed by
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Meanwhile
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be the rain that helps en
year Democratic drought.

## Curfew enforcement leads to police clash with protestors

$\underset{\text { Associated Press Writer }}{\text { By BIL STEG }}$
NEW YORK (AP) - Graffito at a Lower East
Side park entrance reads "Go Home Yuppie Scum."
But neighbors say the reasons for a riot that
pitted hundreds against police trification, drug-dealing and homelessness. Thirty-eight people, including seven police officers, were slightly injured in confrontations early Sunday at Tompkins Square Park; nine were
arrested on riot, assault and disorderly conduct charges, authorities said.
Six brutality complaints were filed against
police, who were wearing riot police, who were wearing riot gear and were bol"I hope you saw wht . didn't start this," said Police Capt. Gerald McNamara. "We did everything in our power not to prooke an incident. They didn't charge the crowd The riot started as police tried to enforce' a cur-
few at the Manhattan park. Some residents had
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { asked that police do so, saying the park is a night- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { use, all night revelry," said Kim Yarbrough, 41, } \\ \text { time hangout for drug dealers, rowdy drunks } \\ \text { homeless people and so-called punk rockers, who } \\ \text { dump lives nearby, "And the place looks like a }\end{array} \\ \text { dump." }\end{array}$ homeless people and so-called punk rockers, who
dress in black leather and spike their Protesters, bystanders and reporters and photoProtesters, bystanders and reporters and photo-
graphers complained of random attacks by police with billy clutas. Poolice complatined they were
pelted with rocks, bottles and sticks. Firecrackers pelted with rocks, bottles and sticks. Firecrackers
exploded and at least one fire was set.
Estimates of the crowd ranged from around 100 to the Police Department's officiial estimate of
more than 700 . The police force started at about 100 more than 700 . The p
and swelled to 450 .
"Police were calling people scum, twirling their but they weren't throwing bottles or anything," said Dan Kelley, 26, who lives in the neighborhood also known as the East Village. 1 a.m. curfew that applies to all city parks but is
rarely 1 a.m. curfew that applies to all city parks but is
rarely enforced. Police said residents had com-
plained that they were having trouble sleeping because of noise from the park. "It's noisy, there's rampant drug dealing, drug
dump.
Some park habitues, however, saw the police Some park habitues, however, saw the police
effort as part of a vague conspiracy of developers and city officials who want to rid the area the poor,
punk-rockers and squatters, and make it more punk-rockers and squatters, and make it more
attractive to affluent whites. "It's being totally gentrified upper-middle-white-rich class," said Mike Huckelberry, 18 , a squatter in a nearby abandoned
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Horses were charging in a sense and hen bottles started flying.
"That's yuppie-bashing," said Lee attributed yuppie-bashing," said Lee Kelly, who "You"ll talk to 50 people and get 50 explana-
"Yous. You'li talk to 50 people and get 50 explana-
tions," she said. "But the fact is nothing's happening."
After Sunday's riot, Mayor Edward II. Koch said
the park would remain open for the rest of th
summer. Another demonstration, protesting th police action and the curfew, was held Sund iight, but police reported no problems. July' 1ecision and an enforce the curfew was mad homeless people, punk rockers and self-styled r volutionaries held at least two protests during th
past month. Police cleared the park but allowe the homeless to sleep in one corner. On Saturday evening, anticipating a large de
monstration, police turned out in force. At 11:15 about 250 demonstrators marched around th park, with police standing by while firecracke were thrown, MeNamara said.
As the demonstration continued, blocking trat McNamara ordered officers on foot to form a ph lanx, led by mounted officers, which charged th "The crowd went .
were charging in a sense and then bottles starte flying. People started getting hit by billy clubs. ran across the street. I was really afraid of gettin
trampled."


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669-3307 a Palestinian government in exile
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would recognize the establishment of a Palestinian govern-
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The Jordanian monarch made day comments to reporters Sunfor an independent Palestinian
state circulated in Israel's occu pied lands, where the uprising en By severing administrative as challenged the PLO to make good on its claims to leadership in
the territory that Israel ago. Without hesitation, Hussein hat he would "immediately" In Israel on Sunday, U.S. envoy Richard Murphy indicated the
United States had not abandoned hope Hussein will play an impor"Jordan has peen and will renoin a strategic anchor for peace secretary of state told reporters. and I assume his actions wer
taken toward that goal." U.S. policy under the Reagan
administration has relied heavily on Jordan as a stand-in for the
PLO, which Israel refuses to rec Ognize.
Murphy was scheduled $t$
travel to Jordan today He said dialogue with the
Palestine Liberation Organiza tion is possible, but Israeli Prim


Dionce in the occupied lands.
Despite the Israeli occupation, Jordan has maintained heavy economic and political ties with Ce West Bank and Gaza Strip. Its taken regarding citizenship, the and many Palestinians currency king said that "passports will all Jordanian passports. In the past two weeks, the king Palestinian state is created and has scrapped a $\$ 1.3$-billion de- they can choose their own velopment plan for the territor Ies, laid off or retired 21,200
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He se closed down. West Bank are to He said Sunday the option of re--
versing these measures "does said. "We have no "intense, he the lifeline," he not exist." "We are in a new reality of posi- crossed our minds." tion," the king said in a somber The king said he hoped to see one, adding: Jordan has no "enjoy the diplomatic status like and Gaza ... both belong to the other missions ... like an Palestinian people." moves may affec how Hussein's moves may affect the Palestinian prising in the occupied lands,
which has claimed the lives of at $\begin{aligned} & \text { have nothing to sey to the the PLon," that is due to visi } \\ & \text { derdan }\end{aligned}$ least 237 Arabs and four Israelis. adding "we shall keep in touch in have suggested Hussein is tryins the future ... there are no differ

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Eighty Eight, Ky., goes wild over 8-8-88


Pearl Russie views Eighty Eight parade.

EIGHTY EIGHT, Ky. (AP)

- Today's $8-88$ and residents Today's 8-8-88 and residents of Eighty Eight, the south-
western Kentucky town 8.8
miles south of Glasgow, western Kentucky town 8.8
miles south of Glasgow, have
gone eight-wild. gone eight-wild.
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The U,S. Postal Service has
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sidents.
And, at 8:08 p.m., a couple And, at 8:08 p.m., a couple
from Casper, Wyo., plans to
wed. Legend had it that Eighty
Eight was named by Dabnie Nunnally, a postmaster in the 1860s. He wanted to give the
town a digital name, reached into his pocket, found reached 88 cents in change, and that was it.
Much of the revelry began Much of the reverry began
Sunday, when, in anticipation of the date, residents and visitors clogged the town's only thoroughfare to watch a para-
de, buy souvenirs and have a de, buy souvenirs and have a
piece of a commemorative
cake- 8 feet, 8 inches long, 8.8 cake -8 feet, 8 inches long, 8.8
inches wide and 8.8 inches
high. high. comere was even a special
Eighty Eight Markenu at the Eighty Eight Market.
"I got a special 88 -cent hamIgot a special 88-cent ham-
burger," said Pearl Russie of
DeKalb, ill. "Four cents tax makes 92 , so there's 8 cents
change. Good."

Russie, 45, was among Sun-
day's early arrivals. She drove up to the front steps of the mar-
ket in her Oldsmobile ket in her Oldsmobile. A Delta
88, of course. Her license plate 88, of course. Her license plate
read "ANY 88." "I'm an 88 freak," said Russie, a custocian
Illinois University.
She She had to buy a new set of
tires to make the 500 mile tires to make the 500 -mile trip,
but, " when I heard there was but, "when I heard there was a
town called Eighty Eight, I town called Eighty Eight,
had to come here," she said.
The most talked-about part The most talked-about part
of the celebration was of the celebration was
tonight's marriage of Tom
Accardo and Deborah MuhlThe couple had not yet set a
The date when they learned of the
town located about 40 miles town located about 40 miles east of Bowling Green from a
television news report. "Deb just looked at me and
said, 'Wouldn't that be fun to said, 'Wouldn't that be fun to
go in there and get married on go in there and get married on
$8-888$ in Eighty Eight, Ken-
sin tucky?' ". recalled Accardo, 29, a sales representative for a
supply company owned by True Industries.
The couple tried to write the learning there wasn't one Accardo said. They heard in-
stead from Donnie Sue Bacon the postmistress. Plans for an outdoor wedding, performed took shape. "It's fun. We won't ever
have this happen again," said
Bacon.

## U.S. keeping eye on falling Soviet satellite

By NORMAN BLaCK
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials have begun contingency planning in case an
out-of-control Russian satellite powered by a out-of-control Russian satellite powered by a
nuelear reactor plunges to earth inside the nuclear reacto
United States.
At the mome At the moment, "we don't anticipate at all Peg Malloy, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "But we need to have our act together to respond to dinating an inter-agency effort right now." The planning work has drawn together repesentatives from the Departments of De Energy in addition to the Environmental Protection Agency, the spokeswoman added. The various agencies are working to tailor



Murdoch to pay $\$ 3$ billion for Triangle Publications

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ased public interest telecom- estimated $\$ 75$ million munications firm. $\quad$ estimated TV Guide has an audited cir But a spokesman for Murdoch separately from would be run separately from Murdoch's other ers and magazines on four nepapMurdoch began negotiatin with the 80 -year-old Annenberg or Triangle a month ago.
"They (the Triangle publica tions) have been developed brilliantly by Ambassador Annenberg and we plan to make them the cornerstone of a great Amerdoch said. Annenberg, chairman of Annenberg, chairman of
Triangle, said in a statement: "I am very happy that my publica-
tions are passing to Mr. Mur tions are passing to Mr. Mur-
doch's company. I now plan to de

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The owners of 1988 passenger vans

 owners of 1988 passenger vansand large sedans are likely to lower repair bills, while thos who own sports cars and some lucky, according to an insurance ndustry report
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The study by the Highway Loss search group, examined both the
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ance policies during the first nine "Even among cars of the same size class and body style there ere large variaions in results," the insurance group said. But it
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## Antiques

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## Texas ends drought against Oklahoma

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { - Texas found new success with } & \begin{array}{l}\text { points on a } 44 \text { yard field goal by } \\ \text { its running game in the fourth } \\ \text { Stillwaters's Todd Wright. The en }\end{array} \\ \text { quarter of the annual Oil Bowl, } \\ \text { Oklahoma lead looked like it }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { and then found something it } & \text { might stand until Lewis and } \\ \text { hadn't seen in seven previous } & \text { Ridge began to push Texas into }\end{array}$ quarters - the end zone. Texas high school football stars
avenged last year's $10-0$ shut to avenged last year's $10-0$ shut to
Oklahoma schoolboys Saturday night by scoring two fourth-
quarter touchdowns for a $14-3$ vic-
ainhemapanamemaran Ridge of Garland combined for
120 rushing yards in the second half for the Texans. The Oklah ma-bound Lewis rushed for 85
yards on 13 carries and broke Texas' scoreless string with a 2
yard touchdown rum in the fourt quarter. Quarterback John Miller of Taft completed the scoring with
3 -yard touchdown run with $6: 02$ remaining.
the field.
"He never wanted to know how
it was that I was living in a nice it was that I was living in a n nice
$\$ 500-\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{month}$ condo, watching a sig-s-meen TV, driving a Jeep and
Corvette a Corvette, and always operating with $\$ 2,000$ in my checking account," Bosworth wrote.
Although he had money, Bos-
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flew down to the Orange Bowl suspension for steroid use, "I
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Bosworth declined to specify
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"Everybody in Oklahoma
wants to feel like they're contri-
buting to your cause ... So if they
want to pick up your dinner check


#### Abstract

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## By BILL BARNARD



AP Sports Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. - For the
first time in his seven-year PGA career, Jodie Mudd is a winner. cares,
He says it won't be the last.
"I think things will be differe now thank thave the bill be different my belt," said Mudd, who earned
his first Tour victory Sunday edging Peter Jacobsen and Nick
Price by one shot to win the St "After I got beat in a couple of playoffs and after I struggled
some, I had some doubts if I could win out here," he added. "But
made only two bogeys in four
ounds. When you do that and made only two bogeys in four
rounds. When you do that and
make your putts, you can win a
tournament "This is a new experience for me. I was just fortunate it all
came around for me today came around for me today,'
Mudd said after shooting a 70 or
a 72 -hole score of 15 -under-par "Things just seemed to go my
way all week long," said Mudd way all week long," said Mudd
who survived a bogey 5 on the 433 yard 17th hole to become the PGA Tour this year. A pair of long birdie putts on
No. 10 and No. 11 keyed Mudd's round, but he needed a cautious
par-5 at the 544 -yard 18 th to walk away a winner.
With Jacobsen and Price in the With Jacobsen and Price in the
clubhouse at 274, Mudd carried a two-stroke lead to the 17th tee. But the 1980 and 1981 Public
Links champion ran into trouble Links champion ran into trouble
when he put his second shot into a when he put to the left of the green,
sand trap
pitched onto the fringe and then pitched onto the fringe and then wo-putted for bogey. Mudd was wary at the 18th,
laying up short on his second shot
and then pitching to the open area

## Laufenberg comes off bench to rally Chargers

By DENNIS GEORGATO AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO serve Babe Laufenberg believes his time has finally come. The last of three San Diego quarterbacks to play, Laufen-
berg threw two touchdown passes and directed another scoring night, rally ying the Chargers to a 2421 victory over the Dallas Cov Laufenberg, who has neve
Lestas a regular-season pas thrown a regular-season pass
since joining the NFL in 1893,
som
yards in the fourth quarter
Saturday; "Whats important is taking the opportunity given you and
making the most of it," said

Laufenberg, one of four quartercacks in thing to sua
cared Dan Fouts.
Laufenberg undoubtedly gained new support in his quest
for the starting job, which Coach
AI Saunders has said may theal AI Saunders has said may take al
preseason to fill. Lauienberg's main backer on
the San Diego coaching staff ha een Jerry Rhome, the Chargers Rhome, the former Redskins
quarterback coach, instructe quarterback coach, instructed Laufenberg when the player wa
with Washington from 1983-85. "I like to think T'm a talented player," Laufenberg said. spread opinion (but) a lot of peo-
ple saw tonight why he (Rhome)

$\qquad$ move ahead in the game's fina
moments, when top draft choice

Michael Irvin fumbled after
catching a pass and Charger safety Demetrious Johnson reco-
vered at San Diego's 18 -yard line vered at San Diego's 18 -yard line. Although Laufenberg had an
Mpressive showing, Mark
Malone had a tough San Diego Malone had a tough San Diego
debut.
The former Pittsburgh quarThe former Pittsburgh quar-
terback was intercepted once,
and fumbled when defensive end Jim Jeffcoat made a blindside He led the Chargers inside the
Cowboys' 20 -yard line twice, but Cowboys' 20-yard line twice, but
San Diego came away empty
both times. Ed "Too Tall" Jones blocked Vince Abbott's field goal
blo try and Bill Bates intercepted Steve Pelluer and Kevin
Sweeney each threw a touchdown

stop them? If somebody wanted to pay for your clothes when you kay by made them feel good, okay by me."
Reilly said Oklahoma coach
Barry Switzer "in no way", orga-
nized the alumni hade Barry Switzer "in no way"' orga-
nized the alumni handouts Boswizedth claims alumi and onther pos-
ers received, but said: "The ers received, but said: "The
alumni, according to Bosworth,
want to be a part of it and Switzer want to be a part of it and Switzer
doenn't go out of his way to stop it, that's for sure."
In the book, Bosworth also - Players free-based cocaine One player fired a machine
oun from the balcony of the Oklahoma athletic dorm.

- Steroids were as common-
cruiting visits to a free plane "Bosworth doesn' Was anything wrong with what he did," Reilly said. "If anything, he says that was the way it should
be. He figured the schoo be. He figured the school made
about $\$ 10$ million and the NCAA doesn't allow players to have jobs
or earn any money. He says it's. or earn any money. He says it's
slave labor and let's call us what we are, which are semi-
professional athletes and get the NCAA out of it Everybody is taking and the alumni are giving, so
let's just admit that and call it what it is.
Bosworth illustrated that point in the book, Reilly said, by talking about a poster of himself that
was put out by the school when he "Booworth says they sold about
150,000 of them at $\$ 5$ apiece and
versity president Frank Horto versity president Frank Horton
and younlı see that," Reilly said.
""There's also an unbelievable "There soalso an unbelievable
story about the last Oklahoma-
Nebraska game he was in. That's


## dominate swimming

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { freestyle world records in the last } & \text { attracted some veterans long } \\ \text { year to become the first swim- } \\ \text { mer since East Germany's Kor- } & \text { past the usual retirement age. } \\ \text { Jill Sterkel }\end{array}$ year to become the first swim-
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nelia Ender in the usual retirement age.
Jill Sterkel, 27, an Olympian in nelia Ender in 1976 to hold three
world marks simultaneously. Evans, of Placentia, Calif., was
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { vidual medley, an event in which } & \text { Neilson-Bell, 32, a triple gold } \\ \text { medal winner in in 1972, are in the }\end{array}$ she ranked second in the world
last year No American was within five
seoonds of Evans in the 400 indi vidual mediey last year. Garland Greefe of St. Louis and Michelle
Griglione of Alexandria, Va., are Olympic berths in the event for Olympic berths in the event.
"It's good that the IM is first because it could clear the way for a big week for me," Evans said. the event and it would be nice to
make the team right off in the The top four finishers in the
women's 100 freestyle will make the Olympic team because of the 400 freestyle relay, and the fifth
and sixth finishers likely will be added to the team as alternates.
The wide window American record-holder ardid
former world record-holder in added to the team as atternates.
The wide window for team
berths in event, was not ranked in the 100 freestyle has top 10 in the 200 last year.

## Mudd captures St. Jude Classic crown


the didn't get a dime," Reilly Reilly, who said he first met Bosworths 1985 , said he spen
two weeks with the linebacker in Colorado and in Seattle to re-
search the book. He said the book as Bosworth's idea. "I didn't want to do something
dull," Reilly said. "I wanted to do something with a guy I was gla to be associated with. He's live wild years and has been in-
volved in more stuff than I have at 30 or others at 63 ." an readers expect? heestyle. The favorites, however, are
Dara Torres of Beverly Hills,
Calif. and American recordCalif.; and American record-
holder Jenna Johnson of Santa Rosa, Calif.
Rick Schroeder of Lindsay Calif, and Daverid Lundberg of
Palo Alto, Calif., are the topsede PaloAlto, Calif., are the top seed
for the men's 100 breaststroke while former world record
holder John Moffet, trying to entered.
Craig Oppel of Des Moine Iowa, and Paul Robinson of Richardson, Texas, took the top
seeding times into the 200 freesMatt Biondi of Moraga, Calif.

## Sports

Physicals scheduled Freshmen and seventh grade boys who
plan to participate in sports during the plan to participate in sports during the
1988－89 Pampa school year must have physicals before school starts． Physicals will be given at the high
school fieldhouse on Thursday，Aug． 11 at
1 p．m．
New students who did not participate in
athletics last year，and who are in the athletics last year，and who are in the
eighth，tenth，eleventh or twelveth grades and plan on participating this year，can get their physicals on Aug． 11.
If more information is needed，call If more information is needed，call
Albert Nichols at 665－549，Dick Dunham
at $669-6722,665-2921,665-6758$ or the athle－ at $699622,66-2921,665$
tic office at $669-6722$ ．

Boosters meet tonight
There will be a Harvester Booster Club
meeting at 7 p．m．tonight in the Pampa High Schoo
The Boosters are planning a hamburger
fry Aug． 13 for athletes in the 9th through
12th grades．Their parents 12 th grades．Their parents are also invited．
Club president Jack Gindorf said boosters would not have to pay to attend the hambur－
ger fry．＂Others can buy a booster club membership and get in free，＂added Gin Boosters will also discuss fund－raising activities during their meeting






Nause wins Bradey By TOM FOREMAN
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HIGH POINT，N．C．－Martha Nause told her caddy at
the start of the Pat Bradley International that she would make it her own version of Cinderella．When midnight struck，she indeed had taken the glass slipper．
＂I was kind of kidding，＂she said．＂But here it is．＂ ＂I was kind of kidding，＂she said＂But here it is．＂
Nause，who survived a first－day playoff and was in the middle of the pack throughout the tournament，ended a
10 －year drought Sunday by winning the $\$ 400,000$ tourna－ 10 －year drought Sunday by winning the $\$ 400,000$ tourna－
ment－played under a modified Stableford scoring system．
Under the system，which rewards players who go for birdies，Nause finished with 14 points，one more than Judy
Dickinson and Debbie Massey． Dickinson and Debiew that I had the ability．I least once，so I knew that I could do it again，put it all together，＂she said，adding that one of the last vietories
she could recall was the Wisconsin Junior championship at age 17． haven＇t been making many birdies until now，＂Nause said．＂I told my caddie I was going to make this a Cin－
derella story，I guess，get in on the playoffs and win the whole thing．＇
Nause＇s professional career includes one second－place
finisish and a tie for second．She earned just under $\$ 70,000$ finish and a tie for second．She earned just under $\$ 70,000$
last year－a total she came close to matching after earning $\$ 62,500$ and a watch for becoming the eighth first－ time winner on the LPGA Tour this year．
Nied at the turn with Ayako Okamoto and Mary Beth Zim－ merman，who also carded two birdies apiece on the front $\underset{\text { But }}{\text { nine．}}$ But Nause birdied two of the first three holes on the back 18－player final round．At 18，after her tee shot skipped through a fairway bunker，she two－putted from three feet ＂I was kind of happy whr n that leaf came floating across the line so I could step pack and calm myself down
a little bit more，＂she said．＂I was a little excited，＂ a little bit more，＂she said．＂I was a little excited． bogey and a double bogey，and Okamoto，who made two more birdies on the back nine，came up a birdie short． Dickinson，in the same threesome with Nause，hit her
approach to the green at 18 to within six feet and birdied to close with 13 points．
tion，only Dot Germain and Debbie Massey could conten－ tion，only
Nause． Massey＇s eight－iron punch shot to the 18 th green was
within 12 feet of the cup．Her putt to win slid just above the hole，and Nause thrust her rist into the air in triumph．Her water． Germain approached the 18th hole with 11 points and
her tee shot was within 100 yards of the green．Her second shot three feet，leading to the bogey that left her with 10 points，tying her with Jerilyn Britz，one point behind Nan－
Astros nip Dodgers HOUSTON（AP）－Houston pitcher Bob Knepper used
psychological warfare against Los Angeles and the Dod－ gers lost the war．
Taking advantage of two balks that scored runs and
Knepper＇s pitching performance the Astros beat the Dod gers 4－2 Sunday． ＂It＇s a mind game with him（Knepper）and he＇s holding
the ball so he usually out－thinks you，＂Dodger right fielder Mike Marshall said．
He＇s unpredictable．Yound never know what he＇s emotions． thow．Just when you think you＇ve got him figured out he throws something you don＇t expect．＂ At the start of this season Knepper，12－3，hadn＇t beaten
the Dodgers since Sept．19，1985．But he ended a five－game losing streak against the Dodgers June 6 and beat them again Sunday．
The vietory
League Western Division to two and one－half games over the second place Astros．
＂As a young pitcher，I Ididn＇t know how to pitch and they were a smart group oinst the Dodgerp．
lifetime record againk a little more
＂The last couple of years I＇ve had to think a on the mound．As you go along you＇re going to have good Knepper allowed only two runners to reach third base in his seven and one－thrrd innings．
Marshall hit his 15 th homer
Marshall hit his 15th homer in the sixth inning and Kirk
Gibson walked and went to third on Marshall＇s single in Gibson whing
the eighth．


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Baptist church embroiled over pastor's ouster LIBERTY (AP) - A state judge Valley Misisonary Baptist Church to cast battots this week troversial preacher locked out of A court order has allowed the church were he has preached since 1986 for just 30 minutes each Wednesday and Sunday for the That time limitati until State District Judge Clar ence Cain determines whether year was legal.
The judge has called for an election on Monday and Tuesday decide if Lewis should go or stay. A law enforcement officer was called to the church July 31 to re-
nove Lewis when he continued sermonizing - calling his detrac ors pigs and goats - past the appointed hali hour. am the premises peacefull cided to hold his prayer session Wednesday at a supporter's About 50 members met after
hurch Feb. 28 and voted unanimously to terminate Lewis. They hen changed the locks on the 118 But Lewis declared the meeting illegal because he said it According to members, he told hem, "Nobody can make me leave except God.
According to a lawsuit filed by
several church members rove the locks reclaimed the church and surrounded himself with young men to "intimidate nyone who might, attempt to re The lawsuit ask banned from coming onto the Typically, in Baptist churches the minister serves at the will of the congregation. Meanwhile, the court order
limits his time at the church '"We're just going to pray through the situation. We're leaving it to God," Lewis said of the further. Since Lewis left his duties as an
ssociate pastor at Pleasan Grove Baptist Church in Houston to come to Liberty, he has had a
rather fiery relationship with his congregation.
Those who oppose him com plain that he dismissed many
church leaders and refused to allow funerals for three long-time church members to be held at the church because the families duct the services.
They also claim Lewis wa negigent in keeping up with utilnd electricity, and lambasted embers from the pulpit who dis goed with him. all we want to dois beably dying. ur church in peace," said Bernaine Williams, a long-time mem keep this church going."
But his supporters call most of member Gussie Baldwin believes most who oppose Lewis do so be "se they fear change said Baldwin, 54, a nurse whose grandfather was the first Trinity alley pastor.
ll the man is dedicated. Out of doubt he's taken home his salary ( $\$ 200$ per Sunday) eight times,
maybe." maybe. Baldwin said she believes
Johnny Dugat Jr. is leading the ouster move because Lewis blasted the tavern Dugat owns.
"Anytime you take a stand against the devil, you get opposition. It's (the tavern) been the cene of numerous deaths. Do we ant out children to hang out But Dugat, who resigned as church treasurer when Lewis came and wants him ousted, said screen.
"He wants to run the whole thing," Dugat said of Lewis. "He wants the money and not let any Those who oppose hey outnumber his supporter 100 to 15.
His supporters would not say will vote against his ouster, but they claim that the opposition is dredging up members who haLewis began preaching.


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