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VALERIE MOLONE Miss Wheatheart 1988

Pampa resident crowned as 1988 Miss Wheatheart

Commissioners to consider

Valerie Molone, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Molone of 121 N. Starkweather, was crowned 1988 Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Saturday at Perryton.

Molone, who is also 1988 Miss Irish Rose and first runner-up in the 1988 Miss Top o' Texas Scholarship Pageant, edged out 13 other contestants to win the title.

She also won the interview portion of the Miss Wheatheart pageant, and had won the swimsuit competition of the 1988 Miss

Top o' Texas pageant. The Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Scholarship Pageant is a part of the Miss America Scholarship Pageant System. As Miss Wheatheart, Molone will compete in the 1989 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant. Winner of the Miss Texas title earns a chance to

try for the Miss America crown. The Miss Wheatheart pageant included competition in interview, swimsuit, evening gown and talent divisions. For her talent entry, Molone sang "Cry."

City Commissioners will con-

sider a resolution Tuesday night

instructing the staff on proce-

dures for resuming water ser-

vices to the so-called Horse Alley property on the southwest edge of

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 sup-

City commissioners have met

with lot owners in the area at pre-

vious commission meetings and

during a tour of the Carter Line-

Horse Lot area facilities July 27.

during the regular meeting at 6

p.m. Tuesday, will permit prop-

erty owners in Horse Alley to make application for water taps,

with the city restoring water ser-

vice to the main supply line when

repairs are made and health and

In other matters, the commis-

safety violations are corrected.

The resolution, if approved

She had sung "The King of Who I Am" at the Miss Top o' Texas pageant. She plans to sing in the talent portion of the 1989 Miss Texas pageant.

The 5-foot 7-inch blue-eyed blonde is a 1988 graduate of Pampa Christian School and plans to attend Clarendon College-Pampa Center in the fall for her freshman year. She will then transfer to Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where she plans to major in broadcast journalism.

Her chances of winning the Miss Wheatheart title were on shaky ground because "she had sprained her ankle last week and was limping 'till the last minute,''

said her mother, Mrs. Malone. "It hurt to walk in those high heels," the new Miss Wheatheart said.

Her hobbies are singing, playing volleyball and writing. Her current ambition is to win the Miss Texas title: if she does not win the crown in 1989, she said, See WHEATHEART, Page 2

U.N. chief says he expects gulf war truce in two weeks UNITED NATIONS (AP) -

Associated Press Writer

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he expects a truce in the Iran-Iraq war in two weeks, now that Iran has agreed to Iraq's compromise proposal that direct peace talks quickly follow

Perez de Cuellar's announcement that he would today set a cease-fire date capped a weekend flurry of diplomatic activity that ended a deadlock in nearly two weeks of U.N.-mediated truce talks.

"I have informed the Security Council that the two sides agreed with a cease-fire followed by direct talks under my auspices,' he told reporters Sunday after a full day of talks with Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and Ambassador Ismat Kittani of Iraq.

"In principle, I will announce the cease-fire tomorrow," he

The U.N. chief said it would take about two weeks to deploy the 250 United Nations peacekeeping troops from 24 countries who will monitor the truce along the 730-mile front.

The cease-fire announcement was expected this afternoon, when the Security Council convenes to consider the logistics of setting up a \$40 million peacekeeping force.

Perez de Cueller has said he



Velayati speaks to reporters.

also expects to announce dates 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 to international boundaries and repatriation of prisoners taken in the 8-year-old war, which has claimed an estimated 1 million dead and

long time," she said.

some millionaires.

said the pact would provide wri-

plays. But the union acknow-

ledged it was not very successful

in winning larger payments for

The U.N. chief said the date and place for direct talks had not yet 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 a cease-fire be followed rapidly by direct talks on a lasting peace.

The U.N. peace talks, which be-

gan after Iran reversed itself and announced July 18 that it would accept Resolution 598, had faltered over Iraq's demand for face-to-face talks before a cease-

Iraq's compromise accepted, Kittani declared Sunday as he entered 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 was satisfied, he said, "That's something else."

Before offering the compromise, 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 battlefield defeats, Iran had been pressing for an immediate truce.

In the past few weeks, Baglidad has launched repeated attacks in which Iran says at least 1,700 of its people were injured by chemical weapons.

Iraq had been urged by many nations to compromise and agree to an early cease-fire and peace settlement. But a major factor, U.N. diplomats said, was the Security Council's assurance to Iraq last week that its five permanent members would guarantee a peace settlement.

The five — the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union — promised Iraq that they would insist that Iran not exploit a truce.

riters end strike, ratify new

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Writers are back to work trying to salvage the fall TV season after ratifying a contract that ends one of Hollywood's longest strikes, but it could be weeks before scripts reach producers.

Some scriptwriters sat down in front of word processors and typewriters after the Writers Guild of America overwhelming ratified the four-year contract Sunday

"A lot of them are already going to work and they will be working night and day now. Business 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 guild President George Kirgo.

The impact of the strike, which began March 7, reached beyond writers, producers and behindthe-scenes personnel, affecting businesses including equipment rentals and caterers and has cost the television networks tens of millions of dollars.

Producers are "pleased that the WGA membership has ratified the new agreement and we are able once again to get this industry back to work," said Nicholas Counter III, president of the 217-member alliance.

Divisiveness, however, was exreruns of television programs pected to linger, Rhoden said. sold to foreign markets, a major

"It was a very difficult time. strike issue Over a period of time, some of the "We went in looking for modest rancor and anger will be forgotimprovements and we made ten. I don't think the spirit will be achievements in all those areas,' forgotten, though. They (the wri-Rhoden said. Writers will choose between ters) will remember this for a

the existing formula, which pays The median income for worka maximum of about \$4,400 for a ing union members is \$43,000, one-hour show rerun abroad, or a although the guild does have plan that pays 1.2 percent of the producer's foreign sales, within a In arguing for acceptance of range of 85 percent to 130 percent

the proposal, guild negotiators of the current payment. Television producers usually ters more creative control over make up production costs with scripts and over the retheir share of payments for reacquisition of original screenruns of prime-time shows.

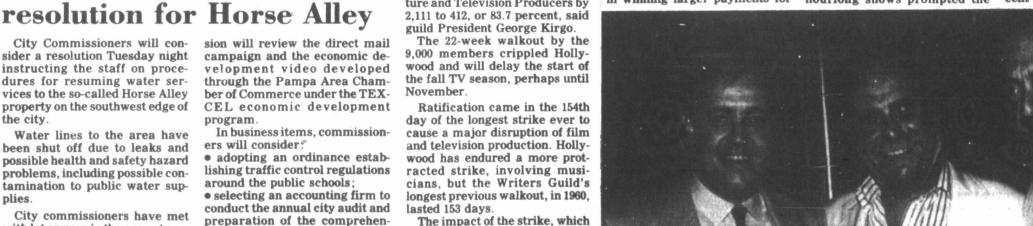
Rising production costs and reduced demand for expensive hourlong shows prompted the

producers to propose revisions for domestic reruns.

Under the new formula, payments for domestic one-hour reruns would be tied to sales of the show as opposed to a set dollar amount.

Writers have been earning about \$16,000 for one-hour programs, but under the new system that could range from \$8,000 to \$24,000, depending on the syndication sales. Writers can seek a return to the fixed-payment formula through binding arbitration if the syndication market im-

proves. The contract also calls for salary increases of 5 percent in the first 18 months, another 5 percent in the next 18 months and 4.5 percent the fourth year.



Writers Guild members, from left, Brian Walton, George Kirgo and Del Reisman smile at end of strike.

help migrants hurt by drought

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tion Inc. (OMI) relative to the op-

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city's water and waste water

awarding bids for the purchase

• reappointing three persons to

duled an executive session to dis-

Commissioners also have sche-

the Electrical Advisory Board.

of a backhoe and trailer; and

treatment plants;

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department today unveiled a \$14.8 million package to help thousands of migrant and seasonal farmworkers who have been unable to work because of the

"The severe drought in some parts of the nation has had a devastating effect on migrant farmworkers and their families," said Laber 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 swift, concerted action by the federal and state governments and private organizations."

Mrs. McLaughlin said the Labor Department would marshal funds for "emergency and supportive services" and promised to be flexible and quick in making decisions about spending.

'And I am writing to state governors and agencies to recommend special employment services and unemployment insurance consideration for migrant farmworkers," she said in a statement. "These measures are necessary to help migrant 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 Department grants to use up to 15 percent of their current funding for emergency services such as health care, transportation and temporary shelter. The agency said up to \$9.5 million could be so

She said another \$5 million has been set aside from a Job Partnership Training Act reserve account for dislocated workers to be used specifically for migrant farmworkers hurt by the

States with significant problems may submit proposals for funding, even for activities beyond the usual scope of dislocated worker projects, such 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 services for areas that have exhausted other resources

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 drought. The letter will ask them to establish contingency programs for migrants and their families to provide labor market information, outreach, job referral, training and support services.

The agency said it would also encourage states to facilitate receipt of regular unemployment insurance benefits to eligible migrant and farmworkers. Portions of some states may be declared disaster areas, triggering the disaster unemployment insurance program for which such workers may be

Twenty-two states have asked the U.S. Department 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, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin and

Wyoming Rep. Albert Bustamante, a Texas Democrat and former migrant worker for 23 years, had called on administration to help the migrant workers, many of whom are U.S. citizens from the nation's border region with Mexico.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Florence - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. HICKS, Ira T. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CROSIER, Grover W. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

IRA T. HICKS

Funeral services for Ira T. Hicks, 70, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Richard Burress, pastor of Community Christian Center, officiating



Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors.**

Mr. Hicks had been a resident of Pampa for 35 vears. He married Hazel Edwards on Sept. 19, 1940 at Grandfield, Okla.; she died in November 1987. He was retired after 45 years of service from Bruce and Sons Movers, and was a member of Community

Christian Center.

Survivors include two sons, Othal Hicks of Pampa and Bobby Hicks of Dallas; one brother, Don Hicks of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Wanda Jenkins of Burkburnett; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be to Community Christian FLORENCE ANDERSON

Funeral services for Florence Anderson, 81, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Chris Diebel, pastor of First Christian Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Anderson moved to Pampa in 1947 from Lyons, Kan. She taught at St. Matthew's Day School. She married Carl Anderson Sr. on June 18, 1926 at Independence, Kan.; he died July 1, 1983 She was a member of First Christian Church and a member of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #32 of Lyons, Kan.

Survivors include one daughter, Sue Staples of Blackwell, Okla.; two sons, Carl D. Anderson Jr. and Richard Anderson, both of Pampa; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. **ERNEST JACKSON (JACK) BAKER**

Funeral services for Ernest Jackson (Jack) Baker, 77, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley

Mr. Baker had been a resident of Skellytown since 1944. He married Janie Louise Quick on Sept. 25, 1936 at Elkhart, Texas. He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1972 after 28 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church of

Survivors include his wife, Janie, of the home; two sons, Jerry Baker of Amarillo and Levi Baker of Mexia; two daughters, Hazel Lee Overall of El Paso and Carol Hiett of Amarillo; two brothers, three sisters, 10 grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

GROVER W. CROSIER CANADIAN — Funeral services for Grover W Crosier, 74, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Hiram Reyes, associate pastor, offi-

Burial will be in Prairie Dell Cemetery with arrangements by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Crosier was a longtime Hemphill County resident. He was retired from the engineering department of Texas Highway Department, and he was also a farmer and rancher. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of First Baptist Church of Canadian. His wife, Madeline, died in 1981

Survivors include one daughter, Karen Bressler of Pampa; two brothers, Howard Crosier of Canadian and Bryan Crosier of Okmulgee, Okla.: and three grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SUNDAY, Aug. 7 7:45 p.m. — A grass fire was reported ½ mile west of Kingsmill. It was out on arrival.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are rovided by Wheeler-Evans of Stock quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co. were not available at press time Monday.

Three passengers seated in the backseat of the vehicle driven by Brummett were hospitalized for injuries they suffered in the acciwere Ruth Pickle, 47, of Moorehead, Iowa; her mother, Helen Pickle, 68, of Moorehead and Edna Brummett, wife of the driver, he said.

said, were Lloyd Brummett and James Pickle, husband of Helen

A sixth passenger in the Brummett vehicle, Jerry Pickle, husband of Ruth Pickle, was not reported injured, he said.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Guillermina Barraza, Pampa

Dennie Preston and

Nancy R. Snider

Bessie Addington,

Roxanne Barker,

Guillermina Barraza

Dillon Ferguson,

James Glass, McLean

Heather Kitchens,

Linda Mobbs, Pampa

Robert Story, Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Leann Malone, Hart

Sharon Tabor, Dodson

Esther Scribner

James Walker, Sham-

Stella Clay, Shamrock

Gary Patrick, Chil-

Lily Holman, McLean

Dismissals

John Bentley, Sam-

Lily Holman, McLean

Becky Castro, Mur-

David Castro, Mur-

Leslie Terry, Sham-

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Pampa Edna Brummett, Pampa Jewell Judkins,

Pampa Lori Laird, Pampa Carolyn Phelps, Pampa

Helen Pickle, Moorehead. Iowa Gerri Prestidge, Pampa Frances Prock,

Pampa Saenz, Shamrock Karen Panhandle **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Doak

Elledge, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus dress Jose Barraza, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Laird, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Prestidge, Pampa, a Dismissals

Steven Anderson, physboro, Ill. Miami Jolene Davis, Elk rock City, Okla.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Aug. 6

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Avel Wilson, 1830 N. Faulkner, reported burglary of a 1984 Ford pickup at the residence. Three incidences of assault were reported at

Retha Jackson, 509 N. Christy, reported finding a motorcyle in the back yard of the residence. Jason Wheeler of Stratford reported theft at 1300 Mary Ellen.

SUNDAY, Aug. 7 City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to the men's bathroom at Central Park. Glenna Soto, 744 E. Scott, reported assault by

threat at Foster and Starkweather. Rita Thompson, 504 Maple, reported aggra-

vated assault at the residence. Frankie Smith, 1212 E. 25th, reported burglary by forced entry of the residence.

> Arrests SATURDAY, Aug. 6

James Dale Sells, 18, address unknown, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart on charges of shoplifting.

Ronald P. Hoffman, 58, 2011/2 Craven, was arrested in the 600 block of Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bail.

Stanley W. McKnight, 37, Corpus Christi, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of public intoxication. He was released

SUNDAY, Aug. 7 Willis D. Ainsworth, 34, 425 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on

charges of public intoxication. He was released

on a cash bond. Ronny Edward Votaw, 34, 425 N. Nelson, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to yield right of way. He was released on a cash bond.

Larry Alan Hall, 37, 301 S. Ballard, was arrested at the residence on a warrant from Hood County Sheriff's Office.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, in the Flame Room of Energas Building for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-4740 or 669-2252.

DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING MEETING Parents of incoming kindergarten students may learn more about developmental screening 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 Price of Dalton, Ga.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Seven injured in auto accident

Seven people were treated at Coronado Hospital Sunday afternoon following a two-car accident 5.7 miles north of Pampa on Texas Hwy. 70. Three women were admitted to

the hospital, according to Johnny Carter, Department of Public Safety trooper, and four others were treated at the emergency room and released.

At about 6:05 p.m. Sunday, Lloyd Brummett of 708 N. Sumner, driving a 1976 Chevrolet, was attempting to make a left turn on Texas 70 onto a private drive when the vehicle was struck from behind by a 1984 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Michael Cook, 620 N. Gray, Carter said.

Both vehicles were northbound at the time of the accident, he

dent, Carter said. Hospitalized

Treated and released, Carter

Michael Cook, driver of the 1984

Chevrolet, and his wife Kim Cook, were both treated and released, the trooper said. A third passenger in the Cook vehicle, the couple's niece, Neysha Rogers, was not reported injured, he

Everyone that was required by law to have seat belts on were wearing seatbelts, Carter said. He attributed the accident to excessive speed, saying the 1984 Chevrolet was traveling about 80 miles per hour at the time of the accident. Citations were issued,

Condition reports on those who were hospitalized were not available from Coronado Hospital at press time today.

Shultz escapes assassination try

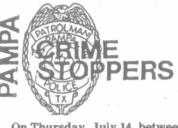
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. trade have fueled anti-American Secretary of State George P. Shultz narrowly escaped an assassination attempt today when a bomb exploded near his motorcade. A window of his wife's car was shattered, but she was not injured.

The bomb, which went off on the outskirts of the Bolivian capital as Shultz and his party were driving in from the airport, blew a hole in the road and scattered chunks of pavement over a wide area.

The explosion occurred seconds after Shultz's car passed over the road but before all 15 cars in the motorcade had gone by. Shultz and his wife, Helena, 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 Shultz.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing. Bolivia has no major organized anti-government guerrilla movement. However, U.S. efforts to stem Bolivia's thriving cocaine



On Thursday, July 14, between 6:30 a.m. and 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 \$4,000. Inside the residence, the walls and furnishings were spray-painted, damaging all contents inside.

Estimate of damage to residence and contents is in excess of

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222. Rewards are also available for

other crimes not in this announcement The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our

Kansas man found dead in motel room

community.

Pampa police are awaiting an autopsy report on a 36-year-old Kansas man found dead in his room at the Northgate Inn Sunday 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 investigation division.

He was pronounced dead at the 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 to have died from natural causes.

sentiment. After the blast, police im-

mediately closed off the highway and climbed a nearby hill to search for the bombers. They found a wire which they said had denotated the bomb by remote control.

Shultz was riding in one of the first few cars of the motorcade. Riding in his car was Foreign Minister Guillermo Bedregal of Bolivia and U.S. Embassy charge d'affaires David Greenlev. A police escort accompanied the motorcade.

The secretary of state had been scheduled to go the Sheraton Hotel in La Paz but instead was rushed directly to the U.S.

Shultz has been secretary of state since 1982. He has traveled widely abroad during that time,

but has never before been, attacked. In La Paz, Shultz was expected to praise the government's efforts in fighting cocaine production and smuggling. The government crackdown, and U.S.

cooperation, has angered drug

barons here as well as peasants.

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coca crop for their livelihood. Shultz is on a 10-day, ninecountry Latin American tour aimed at gaining support for the Reagan administration's policies. He flew to Bolivia today from Brazil.

Jackson urges council for blacks, Jews talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson says blacks and Jews 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 described as cordial but which also included disagreements over the Middle East, most notably Jackson's call for Palestinian selfrule.

Jackson said that during the 21/2-hour meeting at Arad's home, he proposed creating "some kind of council" or "conduit for communication" so that the two groups, historical allies on civil rights, can talk with each other when they disagree.

Arad, in an interview today with Israeli state radio, said he tried to make clear to Jackson that private citizens should not 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 appropriate to leave these kinds of jobs to governments concerned," Arad said he told

"I also noted the very disconcerting anti-Semitic phenomena that have been reported recently, especially in his city, Chicago, and I noted that ... his voice was not heard in condemnation,' Arad said.

The former Democratic presidential candidate, who has a history of poor relations with Jewish groups, initiated the meeting with Arad. After the session, Jackson told reporters he had invited Arad to visit him in Chicago, his home town.

Jackson is supporting Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis' 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 controversial subjects, he refused to detail many of the points of contention. "I did share my points of view," he said, adding he would 'keep them private.'

"Israelis and Palestinians are trapped in a death grip" which must be broken, Jackson said. He said he would ultimately like to see an international peace conference on the Middle East.

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she plans to continue entering pageants to reach the Miss Texas competition.

The Miss Wheatheart title earned Molone a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, a \$1,000 Clarendon College tuition scholarship, a \$200 wardrobe, a watch and her trip to the 1989 Miss Texas competition, in addition to the official Miss

Wheatheart crown. Molone began entering pageants in 1986 at the age of 16, when she won the Miss Amarillo Teen pageant. She sometimes assists her grandmother, Gladys Stewart, at The Loft, the tea room in Michelle's.

First runner-up in the Miss Wheatheart competition was Mechelle Graham of Spearman. Second runner-up was Shawn Belton of Borger, who had also competed in the 1988 Miss Top o' Texas Pageant; third runner-up, Stefanie Harrison of Stratford; and fourth runner-up, Deanna Hobbs of Hereford.

The body of Larry D. Rhodes of El Dorado, Kan., was discovered City briefs

DEFENSIVE DRIVING course. August 9 and 11. 6-10 pm. Pay \$20 at the door. Bowman Driving School, Pampa Mall. 669-3871. Adv

NAILS IN an hour by Trish, \$30 set. Champagne pedicures by Tania, \$18 thru August 15th. Handstands, 1111/2 W. Foster, 665-0775. Adv

FARMERS MARKET, M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Saturday, Wednesday, 7 am. PERMS \$20 including haircut.

Ruth 665-9236. Adv. **BACK TO School Sale, August** 5-August 13. We have entire store on sale, Rockys, Ocean Pacific, Polo, and Forenza plus lots more. The Clothes Line, 114 N. Main, McLean, Tx. 779-2755. Adv.

LAST WEEK of Bette's Summer Clearance Sale 1/2 of 1/2. 708 N Hobart, Adv.

BAKER BOOSTER Club meeting, tonight 7 pm. Baker library. Everyone welcome.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

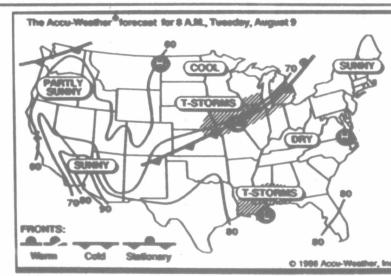
Fair tonight with a low near 70 and south winds at 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a high near 100. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 15 mph. High Sunday was 96 and the overnight low was 68. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms far west and Panhandle through Tuesday. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy and hot. Lows tonight middle 60s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast, except near 60 mountains. Highs Tuesday lower 90s Panhandle to upper 90s southeast. Upper 80s mountains.

North Texas - Excessive heat to continue through Tuesday except southwest. The afternoon heat index in the 105 to 115 range most areas. Isolated afternoon and evening thundertorms in the southeastern 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, 90s to over 100 elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, except low 80s coast and upper 60s Hill Country

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.



Temperatures near or slightly below seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs in the upper 80s, lows in mid 60s. South Plains: Highs in upper 80s; lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs in the mid upper 90s; lows in mid to upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs in mid 90s, Lows near 70. Far West: Highs near 90; lows in mid to upper 60s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs middle 80 mountains to upper 90s along the river.

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms mainly east. Otherwise partly cloudy with continued hot afternoon Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to 102.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and continued hot. A chance of daytime thunderstorms east and along the coast Wednesday, spreading westward to most sections by Friday. Lows mostly in the 70s, except 80s at the beaches. Highs in the 90s, except 80s at the beaches and near 100 Rio

Grande plains. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy with hot afternoons through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the northwest tonight, and most sections Tuesday. Lows tonight from the low 60s Panhandle to the upper 70s east. Highs Tuesday from near 90 Panhandle to near 100 south.

New Mexico - Fair northwest to mostly cloudy southeast tonight. Scattered thundershowers east and south with showers most numerous southeast. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to lower 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight mostly 50s mountains and 60s else-

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Church of God abandons its century-old moral guidelines

FORT WORTH (AP) — Delegates to the Church of God General Assembly convention, which wraps up today, voted to replace old holiness standards that have been in place for a century with more generalized lifestyle guidelines.

The new version of the Practical Commitments of the 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 did occur before the church's general council, comprised of ordained ministers, voted to approve the more relaxed code.

While many believe the change was needed to bring the denomination into the 20th century, others say church leaders are abandoning fundamental beliefs.

"The fact that this is a sensitive issue creates the feeling among some people that the church is deviating from its former stand on holiness, but it is

my perception that this is not the case," said the Rev. M.L. Badenhorst, of Pretoria, South Africa. Badenhorst favors the changes.

The General Assembly is the highest governing body of the Church of God and includes both laymen and ordained ministers. About 600,000 members are in the United States, most of them concentrated in southeastern states. In Texas there are about 20,000 members in 210 churches.

The denomination now will substitute the more generalized lifestyle code for the standards followed since the denomination was founded in 1886. the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The Rev. Harold Bare, a pastor and sociologist from Charlottesville, Va., said adoption of the new code reflects growth and change in the denomina-

"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 in our church and still maintain our standards."

Bare said the new code will be welcomed by many who had considered the old lifestyle code too stringent.

"People within the church can fit into it (the new code) with more comfort and without feeling they are sinning if they wear cosmetics," he said.

General rules of modesty are retained, but the church no longer will specifically 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

Warnings against immoral entertainment are in the new code, but there is no ban against members "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 national convention the new code would have been

Stover said he and many other members of the Church of God would continue to follow the old rules regarding hair and dress, and that the church's general beliefs about religion have not

Complicating any attempts to impose stringent lifestyle codes on the 1.7 million members of the denomination is the fact that the church operates in many cultures and has 1.1 million members out-

side the United States. Meanwhile, a resolution from the South African delegation, condemning apartheid was adopted during an early morning session of the General

The resolution calls for church members to oppose economic sanctions and disinvestment of companies doing business with South Africa.

Galveston voters go to polls again on casino gambling issue

By JEFF AWALT **Associated Press Writer**

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GALVESTON (AP) - For the third time in four years, residents

vote on a referendum to allow casinos, with the opposition saving approval could return Galveston to the days when illegal gambling and prostitution

But Galvestonians for Economic Development, the progambling group that initiated a petition to bring the issue before

voters Saturday, speak of the jobs and money such an industry could bring to this touristoriented island city suffering high unemployment.

The contest has been a feverish, complete with phone banks, rallies and an advertising war. "It's been very divisive. It's a

decision between two entirely different choices for the future of our city," said H.L. "Shrub" Kempner Jr., co-chairman of Galvestonians Against Casino Gambling.

"It is a question of whether we become contaminated by the casinos ... in terms of trashing our town or whether we move on toward other ways of developing our economy," Kempner said.

The non-binding referendum asks voters in this city of nearly 200,000 residents to approve a gambling district that proponents say will consist of four casino hotels with at least 500 rooms

Voters rejected legalized gambling proposals in 1984 and 1987. But gambling promoters say last November's statewide approval of pari-mutuel horse racing signals a change in attitude that will be reflected in voter approval Saturday.

They also are optimistic that proposals to limit the size of the

district and earmark a percentage of its proceeds to benefit the 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 times," said Pete Fredriksen, chairman of Galvestonians for **Economic Development.**

'I keep telling them, '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. The winner may well be decided by which side gets the highest turnout.

The referendum, if approved, would require the passage of similar legislation in the state House and Senate before returning for a binding local-option

Rep. Lloyd Criss supports the casino district, while Rep. James Hury, a former Galveston County district attorney, opposes it. State Sen. Chet Brooks, meanwhile, says he is duty-bound to introduce the legislation if it

Law enforcement officials also

have joined in the debate.

"When we study what's happened with casino gambling in other locations, we see a tremendous amount of street crime and we also see organized crime's involvement with casinos," said County District Attorney Mike Guarino, adding that tax benefits would be outweighed by the increased demands on law enforcement and courts.

But Fredrikson dismisses such speculation.

"I keep telling them, 'Guys, you've been watching too many "Godfather" movies," he said.

We believe that these casinos would be an economic tool to expand our economy. The estimates are that they would create 20,000 direct and indirect jobs and put over \$600 million on the tax rolls here," Fredrikson said.

Galveston's unemployment rate this year has ranged from 11 percent to 8.9 percent, according to the Texas Employment Commission. Its 9.7 percent June rate compared with nearby Houston's 7.7 percent, and ranked 21st out of 27 metropolitan areas in the

Galveston became a haven of crime and vice in the 1950s before a government crackdown ran casino and slot machine operators out of business.



Pro-gambling supporters protest anti-gambling policies of the Galveston Dai-

FAA to issue airline wiring insulation advisory

FORT WORTH (AP) — A plan by the Federal Aviation Administration to alert commercial airlines about an aircraft wiring insulation that sometimes explodes follows a move by the Army to phase out the controversial product from new Army aircraft, officials

The FAA advisory will warn of the explosive potential of Kapton, the trademark name for a strong, carbon-based film that is emely thin and lightweight the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday. However, the advisory is not expected to suggest any safety-related problems.

On July 27, the Army asked Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. of Fort Worth to assess the cost of substituting another insulation for Kapton

in new Army helicopters. The request was the first step in "an effort to phase out" Kapton on new Army aircraft, said Jim Ray, director of engineering for the

Army's Avition Systems Command in St. Louis.

The insulation's properties are under active study at the FAA's research laboratory in Atlantic City, N.J., and the agency has discussed placing restrictions on its use in certain areas of commercial aircraft.

The insulation, made by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., has been used extensively in military and commercial planes for 15 years.

Laboratory tests have found that Kapton, unlike other commonly used insulations, can carbonize when damaged and exposed to the heat of an electrical arc.

The carbon is conductive and provides a path for the high-voltage arc to travel among adjacent wires in a chain-reaction explosion of heat and flame known as "flashover."

The occurrence has been cited as the cause of several commercial and military aircraft fires since 1972, but wasn't understood until

lab tests were conducted.

The FAA and Du Pont contend that the insulation is safe if properly installed and maintained.

The FAA's draft advisory dealing with Kapton and other "fire prevention and protection" issues is being circulated within the agency, according to Mitch Barker, a spokesman for agency's northwest region office in Seattle. He said it should be completed and published in December in the Federal Register, the official government registry for regulatory matters.

After a 120-day comment period, the advisory should be released, but it would be a policy guideline or information tool and not contain any mandatory changes, he said.

Barker declined to discuss the contents of the advisory. However, a previous advisory prepared in June 1987 but never completed warned that Kapton is subject to flashover or "arc tracking" if not properly maintained.

Hispanic leader encourages more education for women

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -Women shouldn't wait around for a Mighty Mouse-type hero to save the day, a Hispanic leader said.

Maria Jimenez Van Hoy said women should be able to take care of themselves and that the best way to do so is to get an education

"Even if you're the happiest woman on earth as a wife and mother, get an education first," Jimenez Van Hoy said Saturday at the Hispanic Women's Conference in Albuquerque. "You don't have to depend on anyone.

Jimenez Van Hoy said women, especially Hispanics, are making strides in politics. business and other areas. But she said too many still are in danger of ending up on welfare because they lack confidence and skills.

Jimenez Van Hoy, the public information officer for the New York State Insurance Fund, said the high school dropout rate among Hispanics is high and that just one in 100 Hispanics graduates from col-

She said 30 percent of Hispanics live below the poverty

"High school is not enough. But at least get through it," she said. "Then take typing or some kind of vocational ses. Just keep learning. If anything happens, you'll have your passport to security. Otherwise, you'll end up in a vacuum.'

Jimenez Van Hoy said women are taking risks and finding out they have talents and skills. She said more Hispanic women are discovering they can cope even if left alone through divorce or death.

"I hear so many women say Well, I take care of my kids and I belong to the PTA and I cook and I sew and I juggle the family budget. I don't do anything.

Jimenez Van Hoy said she's seeing a lot of energetic, daring women.

Tropical storm Beryl threatening near Prince Edward Island.

MIAMI (AP) — A loosely centered depression hugging the southeast Louisiana coast picked up strength during the night and was upgraded today to tropical storm Beryl, the second named storm of the 1988 Atlantic hurricane season.

Beryl's wind strength picked up to near 40 mph with gusts of up to 50 mph as it drifted closer to the warm waters of the Gulf of "Winds near the coast are now

tropical storm force and thus the depression is upgraded to tropical storm Beryl," said Hal Gerrish, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

winds hit 39 mph, and a hurricane when wind velocity reaches 74

The tropical storm had a center near latitude 30.0 north and long-

titude 89.5 west, putting it just east of New Orleans.

The center has been drifting erratically and very little motion or added strength is expected during the next 24 hours, Gerrish

Tropical storm warnings went into effect at 5 a.m. CDT from the mouth of the Mississippi River east to Pensacola, Fla. Also, the weather service said small vessels from Port O'Connor, Texas, eastward to Pensacola should remain in port.

"It's highly unusual for depressions to form over land. Most of the time they get their start perience with systems that form this way. But if it does move over the ocean it will be picking up moisture from all sides."

Meantime, forecasters are watching the first tropical storm of the season fizzle off the Maine and Canada coastline.

Shortly after noon, the National Hurricane Center issued a tropical storm warning for a stretch of Maine's coast from Bar Harbor to Eastport. Forecasters canceled the warning less than six

Canadian authorities had not issued a warning for their territory, but "we're toying with the idea," said meteorologist Mike **Battson of Canada's Atmospher**ic Environment Service in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "It'll be touching land within a few hours. We'll know better then.'

winds were about 35 mph late Sunday. The center of the storm was near latitude 46.0 north and longitude 64.0 west. That put it

Alberto was expected to continue moving northeast across the Gulf of St. Lawrence at 30 mph through midday Monday. the National Weather Service

Through 8 a.m. Monday, the storm was most likely to make landfall at Yarmouth, Halifax or Eddy Point, Nova Scotia, forecasters said.

'This is a very small storm and its primary effect will be to maritime interests over the offshore waters of the New England coast. as well as near Nova Scotia,' said hurricane forecaster Miles

Typically, there are 10 named storms during the six-month hurricane season, which opens June 1. Last year, there were only three hurricanes and four tropical storms in the Atlantic.

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A tropical weather system beway out in the middle of the ocean," said forecaster Jim comes a named storm when its Gross. "We don't have a lot of ex-Alberto's strongest sustained

Major law firms help indigent death row HOUSTON (AP) - Some indiinmates with their appeals. gent Texas death row inmates appealing their convictions are getting help from at least five major laws firms they normally

could not afford to hire. The firms offering to represent the inmates are responding to a nationwide call for help from the American Bar Association. Attorneys offering their services also will help clear the logjam in

state and federal appeals courts.

Major firms in Houston representing seven condemned convicts on Texas' death row in Huntsville include Butler & Binion, Baker & Botts, Bracewell & Patterson, Fulbright & Jaworski and Vinson & Elkins. Other firms in Texas also are involved in the project to help indigent death row

As a result of the ABA's twoyear-old project, 1,300 laywers nationwide have volunteered their services, according to Esther Lardent of Washington, a project coordinator.

"Their (the lawyers') feeling is that unless you have effective counsel, the system doesn't work for anybody," she said. "It doesn't work for the defendant. It doesn't work for the families of the victims. It doesn't work for the courts.

Lardent said the nation's death row is growing by about 300 convicts a year. There are about 2,100 condemned inmates in the United States, including about 280 in Texas.

Louis Salinas, a Butler & Binion partner handling the appeal for a Texas death row inmate said a pro bono case is worth possibly \$100,000 in man-hours.

"But it's the type of price that we have an obligation to make,"

Scott Atlas, a lawyer who helped originate the program to help indigent death row inmates in Texas, also is representing a convicted killer.

"It is an issue of adequate representation. Everyone facing the death penalty deserves one legitimate opportunity with competent counsel to question their conviction as a matter of human decen-

cy," he said. State District Judge Sam Baxter of Marshall, who heads the state bar's committee on representing death row indigents, said the apepals are tough and timeconsuming

inmates

Frequently, he said, lawyers are torn between the victim's family members who want justice and the belief that maybe their client doesn't deserve to be executed. In addition, appeals attorneys

don't relish handling claims of ineffectual trial counsel, he said.

"The bottom line really is that probably those who are going to be executed are going to get executed quicker as a result of this project," he added. "The cases aren't going to sit there and lan-guish."

Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Only another step to totalitarian state

The only way, in the long run, to stem the tide of immigrants to this country is to make the country less attractive — less free, less prosperous, less dynamic, more oppressive, more corrupt, more tangled in red tape. Congress took a step in that direction with the Immigration Reform Act of 1986, which required employers to ask prospective employees to show their papers (or a suitable forgery). With the announcement of a "zero tolerance" policy against those who hire day laborers. INS Western Regional Commissioner Harold Ezell has taken another giant step toward making this country less free and less attractive.

Congress and Ezell haven't yet succeeded in making this country so unattractive and impoverished that nobody would want to come here. But they're working on it. If they do succeed, how pleased will native-born Americans be with the result? There's a fine line between persistence and fanaticism. With the announcement that the INS plans to seize vehicles from people who offer work to illegal immigrants, Ezell may have crossed the line.

The goal of immigration control is to assure that only a given number of people from other countries come here each year. Besides border interdicton, the main tool Congress chose was to make it illegal to hire certain people — to declare certain job offers a criminal act. Those two tools failed to halt the flow. So Ezell proposes to start stealing private property — the opposite of what a just government should do. The next step is an ID card for every citizen and a vast multiplication of officers enpo-wered to "see your papers, please." Would the con-version of this country to an outright totalitarian state be far behind? That would solve the "problem" of immigration. Nobody would want to come here

If the only ways to reach a goal are repugnant to decent people, could the goal itself be ignoble or unrealistic? Yes. Setting up an arbitrary quota for immigrants interferes with the natural freedom of people to offer their services or to hire those they choose. And, in practical terms, we have low unemployment and a shortage of native-born Americans willing to do certain jobs. Restricting the supply of labor will eventually choke economic growth.

We will not escape the consequences. If we continue to criminalize work, steal private property, create more officers to harass our people and eat out their substance, and multiply red tape and paperwork, we will become progressively less competitive in an increasingly interdependent and competitive world marketplace. Or:

Cursed be he who perverts the justice due to the sojourner.

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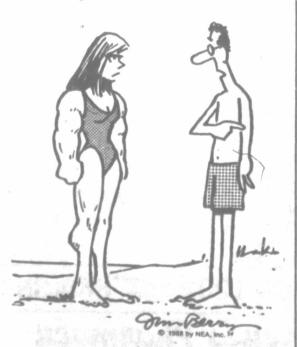
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"I wonder if you'd help me. A bully over there

kicked sand in my face."

Conservatives hear bad music

WASHINGTON - These are not happy days for conservatives on Capitol Hill. They lost one battle last week on the plant-closing bill. They are retreating in disarray on budget-busting proposals for child care. A further defeat is in prospect on parental leave. Retreat? This session of the 100th Congress is beginning to look more like a rout

Political amateurs on the troglodyte right may berate President Reagan for yielding on the plant-closing bill. Those who live in the real world will heave a small sigh and get on with other business. The president let the bill become law without his signature. Under the circumstances he had no other choice.

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 business and industry will survive. Under this act, companies with at least 100 employees must give 60 days' notice of a shutdown or a layoff for more than six months.

On the surface, that has the appearance of a fair and humane proposition. Because most people had no opportunity to look beneath the benign appearance, the bill gained irresistible momentum.

On balance, the measure probably will do more harm than good. It is riddled with hazy provisions that will keep lawyers busy for years; it represents one more intrusion by Big Government into the marketplace. But a presidential veto would have been overridden with 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 Labor Committee gave its blessing to what has

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WHY DON'T YOU RUN ALONG

TO A DAY CARE CENTER

FOR A LITTLE WHILE?



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 of grant in aid would 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 Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch. He would begin with \$375 million for the first year. Meanwhile, Vice President Bush has entered the contest with a \$2.2 billion bid for attention. All three plans have the same politically appealing goal: They would partly subsidize the cost of day care for families with 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 object on principle: The bill further erodes personal 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 devastating impact upon church-operated centers that now provide nearly half of all institutionalized day-care services

None of these objections is likely to matter greatly. Both parties are in their baby-kissing mode. Some version of a day-care bill is inevit-

The same pressures that are pushing plantclosing and day-care legislation also are pushing bills on parental leave. A Senate committee has approved one version; a House committee has approved another.

Depending upon their varying provision, the bills would require employers to grant from 10 to 15 weeks of unpaid leave to the parent of a newborn of adopted child. The Senate bill is sweeping: It would affect every employer with at least 20 employees. The House bill would apply to companies with 50 or more workers.

These are bad bills. Not dreadful bills, just 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 workers who are in no position to take a few months off without pay. The bills would be a disservice to middle-aged or elderly workers who have no interesting parental leave and might prefer other fringe benefits instead.

Because an employer's health and hospitalization benefits would have to be continued during these times of unpaid leave, they would cost industry an estimated \$200 million a year in unproductive expense.

So it goes: plant closing, child care, parental leave. Congressional liberals, their ranks strengthened by Republican losses in the senatorial elections of 1986, are marching to the beat of music composed by Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. It isn't music for conservative ears.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 8, the 221st day of 1988. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Aug. 8, 1963, Britain's Great Train Robbery took place as a gang of thieves ambushed a mail train near Cheddington, England, and made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes (then the equivalent of \$7.3 million). The thieves eventually were apprehended, but only a fraction of the money was recovered.

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 chosen to head the Mormon Church following the death of Joseph Smith.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph, which he described as a method of preparing autographic stencils for printing.'

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the United States were executed in Washington D.C. Two others ceived life imprisonment because of their cooperation

The 'desire' must come

When you watch professional golf on television you are soon made aware that most of the most promising golfers of the 1980s 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

And in NCAA golf, the teams from OSU have won the Big Eight Conference Championship 13 times in 14 years.

Four OSU players have won the Fred Haskins Award, golf's equivalent of the Heisman Troph-

y; more than any other school As an observer who esteems excellence, I wanted to know why. As a hacker, I wanted to

If you ask coach Mike Holder, he is prompt to mention that OSU established a tradition for winning under his now-retired predecessor, Labron Harris, who coached OSU teams to 16 national championships.

When you press Holder for a specific explanation of his continuing success, he names everything but himself.



Paul Harvey

Stillwater, Okla., courses have tough Bermuda fairways and honest Bent greens. Oklahoma courses have all the hills and the sand and the variety of weather you're likely to find any-

Does success feed on itself? Do the best junior golfers want to attend OSU?

Not necessarily. Most young golfers grow up in states where they can play golf all year round. Many are disinclined to go to snowy, blowy, hot, dry and humid Oklahoma. Yet, the fickleness of Oklahoma weather teaches tolerance for any playing conditions.

'OSU players are good mudders!" Holder notes that the golfer he calls "the greatest," Jack Nicklaus, grew up in Columbus,

Ohio; Arnold Palmer in Latrobe, Pa.; Tom Watson in Kansas City. They learned to "ignore the

But, coach, what is the one thing you look for 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 playing 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 discipline can be taught. But "desire" must come first.

Shucks!

Kitty factor may end drought for Demos

By CHUCK STONE

know how

The secret to being elected president is a candidate's ability to convince voters that he is both Everyman and Superman.

His values must be as universal as the next-door neighbor's, but his leadership superior to everybody in the neighborhood.

So far, the latest poll shows voters comfortably embracing this political paradox in Michael Dukakis by 10 percentage points over George Bush. That's ironic, because Bush seems

to radiate more feeling than his rival. Bush is a collie who gratefully licks your hand every time your body language conveys the impression that you're even thinking about patting his

Dukakis is a Boston terrier who warily circles your space before deigning to let you invade his, then contemptuously tolerates your pat.

As a group, men ignore the canine distinction. They support the two candidates with 46 percent for each. But women favor Dukakis by 17 points. And that's where Bush could lose the election.

During the past few weeks, Dukakis has sent signals that he cares more than Bush about issues on which women place a higher premium - child

care, human rights, drug addiction and the homeless. If the distinction holds up until the November election, Kitty Dukakis can claim some of the credit

The difference between her and Barbara Bush may be more style than substance, even though their candidate husbands are ideologically

distant. Barbara Bush, a queenly beautiful woman, carries herself with a grandmother's dignity and a young bride's

enthusiasm. As the nation's first lady, she would be a powerful advocate for education and a compassionate voice for governmental intervention for the help-

less. She needs to be heard. But in the two weeks since the Democrats left Atlanta in one piece and speaking in one tongue, the nation

has been tantalized with "the Kitty

Part of the magic flows from the youthful-sounding name: Kitty. On the maternal Kitty Dukakis, its cuddliness wears well.

But this woman, who might be America's first Jewish first lady, has always worked at being what the Irish call her "own secretary of state."

Her opinions are held with decisiveness, but like any good secretary of state, she graciously defers to her president.

"Kitty lets Michael run his show, and he lets her run hers," explained a Dukakis aide.

A recent Newsweek picture demonstrated that reciprocity. Kitty is holding a microphone, talk-

ing intently into it, her head bowed, concentrating on her message. But her other hand is resting lightly on her husband's shoulder.

Without the starnen of this unique marriage, the Kitty factor couldn't

These two really dig each other. During the Wisconsin primary, a picture showed them grinning at each other with a fondness that lights up the American flag behind them.

They seem to be having a ball, cavorting in an American coming-ofage that can accept as a potential president a Spanish-speaking Greek married to a divorced Jew formerly. strung out aniphetamines

In 1988, you just can't get any more pluralistically hip than that.

But the Kitty factor is not unanimously welcomed Just as American Jews are ecstatic

el, American Arabs are distressed by that added tilt in the White House. For conservatives, her greatest liability is an audacious liberalism that

about her passionate support for Isra-

replicates her husband's. Meanwhile, until the Republican coronation in New Orleans produces a Barbara factor, the Kitty factor may

be the rain that helps end the eightyear Democratic drought. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Curfew enforcement leads to police clash with protestors

By BILL STIEG **Associated Press Writer**

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 go beyond the gentrification, 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 gear and were bolstered by mounted officers and helicopters.

"I hope you saw what ... was going on because we didn't start this," said Police Capt. Gerald McNamara. "We did everything in our power not to provoke an incident. They didn't charge the crowd until the bricks and bottles started flying.'

The riot started as police tried to enforce a curfew at the Manhattan park. Some residents had

asked that police do so, saying the park is a nighttime hangout for drug dealers, rowdy drunks, homeless people and so-called punk rockers, who dress in black leather and spike their hair.

Protesters, bystanders and reporters and photographers complained of random attacks by police with billy clubs. Police complained they were 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 official estimate of more than 700. The police force started at about 100 and swelled to 450.

"Police were calling people scum, twirling their nightsticks. And the kids were inciting them, too, but they weren't throwing bottles or anything, said Dan Kelley, 26, who lives in the neighborhood also known as the East Village.

The riot started as police attempted to enforce a 1 a.m. curfew that applies to all city parks but is rarely enforced. Police said residents had complained that they were having trouble sleeping because of noise from the park.

"It's noisy, there's rampant drug dealing, drug

use, all night revelry," said Kim Yarbrough, 41, who lives nearby, "And the place looks like a dump.

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 attractive to affluent whites.

"It's being totally gentrified, taken over by the upper-middle-white-rich class," said Mike Huckelberry, 18, a squatter in a nearby abandoned

'Horses were charging in a sense and then bottles started flying.

"That's yuppie-bashing," said Lee Kelly, who attributed the clash to hot weather and frustrated police who panicked.

"You'll talk to 50 people and get 50 explanations," she said. "But the fact is nothing's hap-

After Sunday's riot, Mayor Edward I. Koch said

the park would remain open for the rest of the summer. Another demonstration, protesting the police action and the curfew, was held Sunday night, but police reported no problems.

The decision to enforce the curfew was made July 11, and an informal coalition of residents homeless people, punk rockers and self-styled re volutionaries held at least two protests during th past month. Police cleared the park but allowed 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 the park, with police standing by while firecrackers were thrown, McNamara said.

As the demonstration continued, blocking traf fic, officers were hit with flying debris, he said McNamara ordered officers on foot to form a pha lanx, led by mounted officers, which charged the crowd at about 1 a.m.

"The crowd went nuts," Kelley said. "Horses were charging in a sense and then bottles started flying. People started getting hit by billy clubs. ran across the street. I was really afraid of getting trampled."

Hussein says he would recognize a Palestinian government in exile

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - A week after abandoning any claim to the Israeli-occupied West Bank, King Hussein says he would recognize the establishment of a Palestinian government in exile and welcome a PLO embassy in Amman.

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The Jordanian monarch made the comments to reporters Sunday as draft documents calling for an independent Palestinian state circulated in Israel's occupied lands, where the uprising entered its ninth month today.

By severing administrative ties with the West Bank, Hussein has challenged the PLO to make good on its claims to leadership in the territory that Israel seized from his family's control 21 years

Without hesitation, Hussein told foreign reporters on Sunday that he would "immediately" recognize a Palestinian government in exile.

In Israel on Sunday, U.S. envoy Richard Murphy indicated the United States had not abandoned hope Hussein will play an important role in the peace process.

"Jordan has been and will remain a strategic anchor for peace in the region," the assistant secretary of state told reporters. "(Hussein's) interest is in peace, and I assume his actions were 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 recognize.

Murphy was scheduled to travel to Jordan today for talks. He said dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization is possible, but Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir told Mur-

phy that U.S. contacts with the to pressure the PLO to make good PLO would only lead to further violence in the occupied lands. Despite the Israeli occupation,

Jordan has maintained heavy economic and political ties with the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Its dinar is the dominant currency and many Palestinians carry Jordanian passports.

In the past two weeks, the king has scrapped a \$1.3-billion development plan for the territories, laid off or retired 21,200 Jordanian employees there and shut the separate ministry for territorial affairs in his govern-

He said Sunday the option of reversing these measures "does

"We are in a new reality of position," the king said in a somber tone, adding: "Jordan has no sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza ... both belong to the Palestinian people.

It is not clear how Hussein's moves may affect the Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands, which has claimed the lives of at least 237 Arabs and four Israelis.

But Palestinians and others have suggested Hussein is trying on its claims of Palestinian leadership. If the PLO fails, the argument goes, Jordan might be ready to step back in.

Commenting on measures to be taken regarding citizenship, the king said that "passports will all remain (with Jordanian citizens of Palestinian origin) until a Palestinian state is created and they can choose their own citizenship.

Hussein also denied media reports that both bridges linking Jordan with the West Bank are to be closed down.

Bridges 'are the lifeline," he said. "We have no intension to close them ... nor has it (the idea) crossed our minds."

The king said he hoped to see the PLO's mission in Amman 'enjoy the diplomatic status like other missions ... like an embassy.'

He said, however, that "we have nothing to say to the PLO delegation" that is due to visit Jordan later in the week, though adding "we shall keep in touch in the future ... there are no differences between us.



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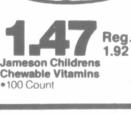
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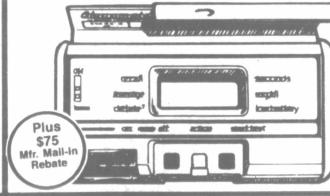


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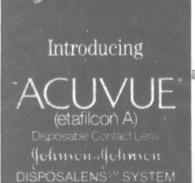
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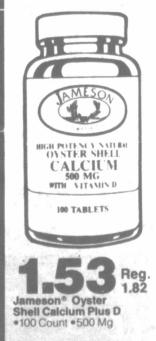
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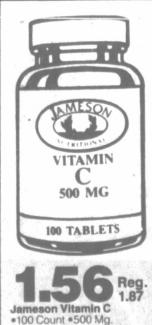


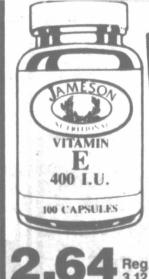
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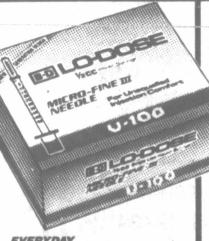
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Eighty Eight, Ky., goes wild over 8-8-88



(AP Laserphoto)

Pearl Russie views Eighty Eight parade.

EIGHTY EIGHT, Ky. (AP) - Today's 8-8-88 and residents of Eighty Eight, the southwestern Kentucky town 8.8 miles south of Glasgow, have gone eight-wild.

The U.S. Postal Service has sent a mobile post office from Louisville to help with today's once-in-a-century chance for the special post mark.

ABC's Good Morning, America was set to broadcast today's show from this small farming community of 150 residents.

And, at 8:08 p.m., a couple from Casper, Wyo., plans to wed.

Legend has 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 88 cents in change, and that was it.

Much of the revelry began Sunday, when, in anticipation of the date, residents and visitors clogged the town's only thoroughfare to watch a parade, buy souvenirs and have a piece of a commemorative cake - 8 feet, 8 inches long, 8.8 inches wide and 8.8 inches

There was even a special commemorative menu at the Eighty Eight Market.

'I got a special 88-cent hamburger," said Pearl Russie of DeKalb, Ill. "Four cents tax makes 92, so there's 8 cents change. Good."

Russie, 45, was among Sunday's early arrivals. She drove up to the front steps of the market in her Oldsmobile. A Delta 88, of course. Her license plate read "ANY 88."

"I'm an 88 freak," said Russie, a custodian at Northern Illinois University.

She had to buy a new set of tires to make the 500-mile trip, but, "when I heard there was a town called Eighty Eight, I had to come here," she said.

The most talked-about part of the celebration was tonight's marriage of Tom Accardo and Deborah Muhlbeier.

The couple had not yet set a date when they learned of the 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 go in there and get married on 8-8-88 in Eighty Eight, Kentucky?' " recalled Accardo, 29, a sales representative for a supply company owned by True Industries.

The couple tried to write the mayor of Eighty Eight, soon learning there wasn't one, Accardo said. They heard instead from Donnie Sue Bacon, the postmistress. Plans for an outdoor wedding, performed by a county magistrate, soon took shape.

"It's fun. We won't ever have this happen again," said

Annenberg



Murdoch to pay \$3 billion for Triangle Publications

NEW YORK (AP) - Rupert tion and philanthropy.' Murdoch has agreed to buy Triangle Publications Inc. for \$3 billion in one of the most expensive media deals ever and one that would add TV Guide, the nation's largest-selling weekly magazine, to his empire.

The purchase of the privatelyheld company from Walter Annenberg includes two other publications: the Daily Racing Form and Seventeen magazine, Murdoch said Sunday.

"These publications are the most valuable and prized publishing properties in the world," Murdoch said in a statement announcing the purchase by his News Corp.

The purchase of TV Guide raises anti-trust questions because of Murdoch's ownership of the Fox Television Network, said Andrew J. Schwartzman, executive director of the Media Access Project, a Washington, D.C.based public interest telecommunications firm.

But a spokesman for Murdoch said TV Guide would be run separately from Murdoch's other holdings, which include newspapers and magazines on four conti-

Murdoch began negotiating with the 80-year-old Annenberg for Triangle a month ago.

"They (the Triangle publications) have been developed brilliantly by Ambassador Annenberg and we plan to make them the cornerstone of a great American publishing company," Murdoch said.

Annenberg, chairman of Triangle, said in a statement: "I am very happy that my publications are passing to Mr. Murdoch's company. I now plan to devote the rest of my life to educa-

His past philanthropies include the establishment of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, to which he has given onethird of Triangle's stock over the years.

Murdoch and Annenberg were in Los Angeles and would have no further comment, said Murdoch spokesman Howard Rubenstein

The spokesman declined to say who initiated the talks for the sale, which is contingent upon signing of a final contract.

The largest media takeover was Capital Cities Inc.'s \$3.5 billion purchase of ABC in 1986.

Annenberg, who was U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James in London during the Nixon administration, took over Triangle from his father in the 1930s. He founded TV Guide in 1952 and it quickly became Triangle's flagship, earning an estimated \$75 million per year.

TV Guide has an audited circulation of more than 17 million copies.

Triangle was valued at about \$1 billion last year by Wall Street analysts

'The three best businesses in America are the Daily Racing Form, TV Guide and the Wall Street Journal," Annenberg said in a 1987 interview, when he indicated that the three publications would be sold before 1990

Murdoch, 58, is perhaps best known in America for his work at the New York Post, which he purchased in 1976 and converted from one of the country's most liberal dailies to a conservative paper with screaming headlines.

He sold the Post earlier this

U.S. keeping eye on falling possibility of radioactive satellite pieces

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 nuclear reactor plunges to earth inside the

At the moment, "we don't anticipate at all that it will land on the United States," says Peg Malloy, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "But we need to have our act together to respond to any catastrophic emergency, so we're coordinating an inter-agency effort right now."

The planning work has drawn together representatives from the Departments of Defense, State, Health and Human Services and Energy in addition to the Environmental Protection Agency, the spokeswoman added.

The various agencies are working to tailor FEMA's general "Federal Radiological Emergency Response Plan' to deal with the being spread across the countryside, Malloy

The agency's radiological emergency plan was originally developed in the wake of the Three-Mile Island nuclear plant disaster, she

The concern of the planners is a nuclearpowered, ocean-surveillance satellite launched by the Soviet Union last December 12 to keep track of U.S. Navy vessels. The satellite, designated by the Soviets as Cosmos 1900, began its life in space in a low circular orbit about 160 miles above the earth's sur-

Soviet controllers unexpectedly lost radio contact with the craft in April and the Russian news agency Tass reported May 11 that the satellite could fall to Earth in August or September.

Soviet officials have insisted there is no reason to fear radioactive debris from the spacecraft's re-entry. But according to Pentagon officials, the Soviets have apparently been unable to separate either the muclear reactor or the fuel section from the rest of the satellite — two common safeguards.

That raises the possibility Cosmos 1900 could re-enter the atmosphere in one piece, meaning it might not burn up completely. That could spread harmful radioactive debris, just as Cosmos 954 did over Canada in

"At the moment, it's still a one-piece satellite," Navy Cmdr. Dugald Gillies, a spokesman for the U.S. Space Command, said re-While the U.S. Space Command is not yet

prepared to predict when the Russian satellite will re-enter the atmosphere, the European Space Agency in Paris said last week it thought the plunge would occur in mid-September.

"Cosmos 1900 is expected to re-enter around the middle of September, give or take four weeks," the agency said in a statement.

Big cars have fewer accident claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The owners of 1988 passenger vans and large sedans are likely to have fewer damage claims and lower repair bills, while those lucky, according to an insurance industry report.

The study by the Highway Loss Data Institute, an insurance research group, examined both the frequency of insurance collision claims and the average amount of the claim for 60 new cars that had repairs paid through insurance policies during the first nine months of the 1988 model year.

Even among cars of the same size class and body style there were large variations in results,' the insurance group said. But it said that in general, larger cars had a better collision loss record than smaller vehicles.

The average claim payment ranged from \$800 to \$3,500, depending on the type of vehicle. The frequency of claims ranged from six to nearly 17 per 100 vehicles, the study said.

The study did not provide dollar amounts for all vehicle claims, but said the average repair bill for the 60 cars was \$1,921. The average number of claims filed was 11.1 per 100 insured vehicles.

It singled out the Chevrolet Astro van as having the lowest average loss payment per claim, 60 percent lower than average for all passenger vehicles examined. The Jaguar XJ6 had the highest, 83 percent higher than average for all cars, while the Mazda MX-6 and the Ford Mustang also had average repair costs per claim that were at least 50 percent higher than average.

The study said the passenger vehicles with "substantially better than average" results in both frequency of claims and average cost of repairs also were vans the Plymouth Grand Voyager and Dodge Caravan - and two large, 4-door sedans - the Chevrolet Caprice and the Mercury Grand Marquis.

claim frequencies and loss payments at least 30 percent below the average for all cars.

vehicles on the road involved the 4-door Cadillac DeVille which had 46 percent fewer claims than average for all cars.

costs were the Ford Mustang and

Chevrolet Camaro, both in the

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Chair-\$19°5 At the other extreme, the cars with the poorest showing in both claim frequencies and repair

"sports-speciality" category, and the 2-door Mazda MX-6 in the small car category.

All three had claim frequencies and loss payments more than 20 who own sports cars and some percent above average. The Muscompact cars may not be as tang had more than twice the ported for all cars — the highest among the 60 cars — and 32 percent more claims.

The 2-door Toyota Celica had the most number of claims, 53 percent more than the average

While both the number of

claims and the average cost of repairs ranged widely among vehicles of different size and design, the insurance group said they also varied significantly within groups of basically similar

For example, the frequency of claims among the "small" cars ranged from 12 percent below average for the Mercury Tracer to 53 percent above average for the Toyota Celica and 46 percent above average for the Pontiac

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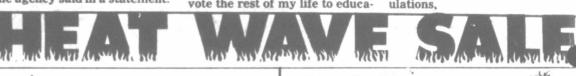
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The strange curved handles, flowerlike stoppers and flowing designs using human forms identify the art nouveau style even

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL when no initial mark can be found. Several European companies made art nouveau metal and glasswares, but nothing as elaborate was made in the United

> Q. Which are older, brass beds or igon beds?

A. The tubular brass bed was popular in America from about 1890 to 1920. The same designs were used for many years. The less expensive painted tubular iron beds were made at the same

Q. How old are book matches? When did they start saying,

"Close cover before striking?" A. The friction match was invented in 1827 by an Englishman named John Walker, who used

Antiques

wood splinters. The paper match was an improvement made by a Philadelphia patent attorney, Joshua Pusey, who dipped cardboard strips in a combustible solution and stapled them to a cardboard holder. He patented the idea in 1892. The Diamond Match Company purchased the patent for \$4,000 and hired Pusey as their patent attorney.

About 1894, the striking surface of the match was placed on the outside and the matchbooks were marked "Close cover before striking." In 1962, federal safety laws required that the striking surface be on the back of the matchbook.

The "close cover" warning no longer appears on most match-

Q. My teapot is decorated with small flowers. It is marked "Porcelier, vitrious Hand Dec. China. made in U.S.A." When and where was it made?

A. The Porcelier Manufacturing Company started in East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1927 and moved to South Greensburg, Pa., in 1930. They continued in business until 1954. The company CURRENT PRICES made hand-decorated china teapots and other dinnerwares. Your teapot is marked with a logo that was used after 1931.

Q. My great-grandmother's black cast-iron bank is shaped like a St. Bernard dog. Its leg is stamped "Copyright July 20, 1900." A band around the stomach is made up of the words "I hear a call.'

A. Your bank is called the Water Spaniel bank. Some of these banks had a moving tongue. A St. Bernard bank was made by the A.C. Williams Company of Ohio, a company that made many toys and banks and was in business from 1872 to 1977.

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Seth Thomas commemorative clock, Great White Fleet, original paper label: \$235.

Handwerck #109 doll, blue sleep eyes, pierced ears, original wig, redressed in dress, jacket and hat, 19 inches: \$495. Sleepy Hollow chair, carved

back crest, fluted stretcher,

horsehair upholstery, c.1880: Gone With the Wind lamp, satin finish clear glass, roses, electrified, 24 inches to top of shade:

Aeolian player organ, model 1500: \$1,500.

Faberge cup, vodka, silver, enameled red band, Guilloche, marked, 1% inches: \$3,850.

This art nouveau decanter is made of green glass and pewter. Though unmarked, it can be identified as the work of the Wurttemberg Metal Goods Factory of Germany.

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Hogg sisters a hoax



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid that statements you, too, were taken in by that old. durable hoax about the Hogg sis- Flopp ters, Ima and Ura Hogg.

James S. Hogg was a wealthy leading citizen of Houston who served two terms as governor of Texas in the '90s. He had one daughter whom he named "Ima": "Ura" is a pure invention, but it makes a cuter story.

Ima Hogg, who never married, died recently. She was one of Houston's best loved citizens, a generous philanthropist and a patron of the arts.

My name is Robert Hogg, but as far as I know I am not related to the Hoggs of Texas. I've been told by various people that they had a friend who knew the Hogg sisters personally, but no one could remember the name of the friend who made that claim.

I'm sure you meant no offense when you responded to the letter signed "Ima Flopp" with: "Personally, I'd rather be a Flopp than a Hogg," but there are many Hoggs in the United States, Canada, Scotland and England who are proud of their heritage. As for me, I would rather have that name than any

ROBERT HOGG, ISSAQUAH, WASH.

DEAR MR. HOGG: I am inundated with letters from readers who hasten to set me straight Hogg, had published a beautiful on the Hogg family. For exam-

DEAR ABBY: Don't feel too bad about the Hogg "sisters" mistake. I imagine that half of Texas believes there was a "Ura" Hogg. Another third probably heard that there was a third sister named "Sheza." Actually, Ima had three brothers -William, Mike and Thomas, but no sister. Ima died in 1975 at the age

Thanks for letting me separate the facts from fiction LAURA GUTSCHKE, LUBBOCK

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am glad that your name is not Hogg. You would have done no credit to the name. Also, you need to research the Hogg family of Houston; then perhaps you could make some authentic

In my estimation, Ura No. 1

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DEAR ABBY: With regard to the Hoggs of Texas: There was an Ima, but no Ura. The name Ima Hogg is well-known throughout Texas. She was a very fine and generous woman who was cherished for her good deeds. Each spring when the azaleas were in bloom, thousands of tourists would go through her stately old mansion and view her beautiful gardens in Houston.

I am sure the Hogg family was ery proud of its name or they would have changed it. How would you like to be referred to as "Van Burro" since you have made an ass

of yourself on this issue? Frankly, I think most of your supposedly cute quips are out of line for a woman of your age. You can

> 'MR. ED' OF ALVIN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: According to Stephen Birmingham's book, "The Grandes Dames" (Simon & Schuster, 1982), James and Sallie Hogg named their daughter "Ima" in all innocence, seeing nothing odd about the combination of names. A few years before Ima's birth, James Hogg's brother, Thomas Elisha poem about the Civil War titled, 'The Fate of Marvin." The heroine of that poem was "Ima," so the child was named "Ima" to honor her uncle's memory.

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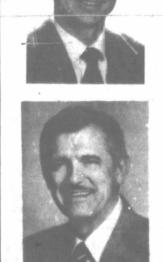
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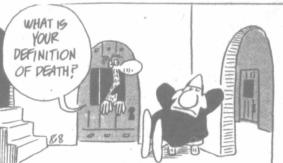
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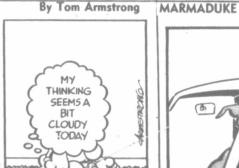
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Astro-Graph

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend your

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sure to establish meaningful objectives.

Don't be reluctant to push yourself

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could prove profitable for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spotlight will be on your mate or partner

today, because you'll focus it there. The

recipient will appreciate your making him or her feel important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Working

on a hobby or labor of love will have

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your man-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, do not leave in the hands of others a matter

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BY PATRICK CASEY **Associated Press Writer**

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> OKLAHOMA CITY - The coauthor of Brian Bosworth's controversial autobiography says the former Oklahoma linebacker wasn't gunning for the university with claims of alumni freebies and other improprieties during his days at the school.

"I think Bosworth is unafraid of anything," said Rick Reilly, a staff writer at Sports Illustrated who co-authored The Boz: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero. 'If he wanted to take down OU, he could have done it a thousand different ways. He could have told a thousand stories. The ones he told were just a little bit of the story. He never named Switzer or

Reilly said in a telephone interview from his Colorado residence

that Bosworth's claims about improprieties at Oklahoma weren't taken out of context, but "for everything that is perceived as bad, there are five funny or good things about his days at OU."

"Any youngster who reads the book will want to go to Oklahoma," Reilly said. "He talks about the fun times ... how great it was to play for a winner.

Reilly says Bosworth "didn't do to Oklahoma what he could have done." and said the secondyear Seattle Seahawks linebacker "told me some stuff off the record that we didn't put in the

In the autobiography, to be released Sept. 4, Bosworth said "he respected him (Switzer) for a lot of things and also wrote that the Oklahoma coach "just turns his back" to what his players did off

"He never wanted to know how it was that I was living in a nice \$500-a-month condo, watching a big-screen TV, driving a Jeep and a Corvette, and always operating with \$2,000 in my checking account," Bosworth wrote.

Although he had money, Bosworth claimed that while under suspension for steroid use, "I flew down to the Orange Bowl after Christmas - Switzer took care of my ticket, but I still don't

Bosworth declined to specify how he accomplished the high standard of living while at Oklahoma, but wrote:

"Everybody in Oklahoma wants to feel like they're contributing to your cause ... So if they want to pick up your dinner check and feel big-time, who was I to

AUSTIN - The 1988 U.S. Olym-

as dominant as in the past, but

head coach Richard Quick says it

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helped the U.S. team win 20 indi-

vidual gold medals, but the Un-

ited States won only five golds in

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but I don't approach a meet think-

ing about medal counts," Quick

said before today's start of the

U.S. trials at the Texas Swim-

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"But even though the competi-

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will win the most gold medals and

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The trials run through Satur-

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"We certainly will do better

The 1984 Eastern-bloc boycott

By BILL BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

stop them? If somebody wanted to pay for your clothes when you brought them up to the register and if that made them feel good, okay by me.

Reilly said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer "in no way" organized the alumni handouts Bosworth claims he and other players received, but said: "The alumni, according to Bosworth. want to be a part of it and Switzer doesn't go out of his way to stop it,

In the book, Bosworth also

- Players free-based cocaine on game days.

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- One player fired a machine gun from the balcony of the Oklahoma athletic dorm.

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did," Reilly said. "If anything, he says that was the way it should 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 slave labor and let's call us what we are, which are semiprofessional 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 was a sophomore

"Bosworth says they sold about 150,000 of them at \$5 apiece and

yet he didn't get a dime," Reilly said.

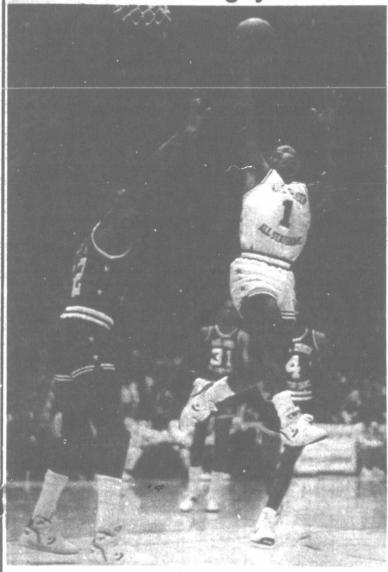
Reilly, who said he first met Bosworth in 1985, said he spent two weeks with the linebacker in Colorado and in Seattle to research the book. He said the book was Bosworth's idea.

"I didn't want to do something dull," Reilly said. "I wanted to do something with a guy I was glad to be associated with. He's lived 23 wild years and has been involved in more stuff than I have at 30 or others at 63.

What more tales from the Boz can readers expect?

"He is not very admiring of university president Frank Horton and you'll see that," Reilly said. 'There's also an unbelievable story about the last Oklahoma-Nebraska game he was in. That's some good stuff."

Move over for Mugsy



Magic" Johnson, left, of the Los Angeles Lakers can't seem to stop 5'4" Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues, of the Washington Bullets, the shortest player in the NBA, during Sunday might's Magic Johnson All-Star Classic basketball game at The Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Scores of players participated in the game for the benefit of the United Negro Col-

Texas ends drought against Oklahoma

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) Texas found new success with its running game in the fourth quarter of the annual Oil Bowl, and then found something it hadn't seen in seven previous quarters — the end zone.

Texas high school football stars avenged last year's 10-0 shut to Oklahoma schoolboys Saturday night by scoring two fourthquarter touchdowns for a 14-3 vic-

Ike Lewis of Dallas and Darrell Ridge of Garland combined for 120 rushing yards in the second half for the Texans. The Oklahoma-bound Lewis rushed for 85 yards on 13 carries and broke Texas' scoreless string with a 2yard touchdown run in the fourth

Quarterback John Miller of Taft completed the scoring with a 13-yard touchdown run with 6:02

Oklahoma scored its only points on a 44-yard field goal by Stillwater's Todd Wright. The 3-0 Oklahoma lead looked like it might stand until Lewis and Ridge began to push Texas into Oklahoma territory.

Lewis, the offensive Most Valuable Player of the game, ended the seven-quarter scoring drought with his 2-yard run that capped a 74-yard scoring drive. Lewis carried the ball five times for 31 yards, and Ridge added 26 yards on three carries in that

On Texas' next possession, Miller hit tight end Scott Copeland of Haltom with a 28-yard pass that moved Texas to the 12-yard line. One player later, Miller finished the scoring.

Oklahoma relied primarily on the pass, completing 12 of 31 passes for 198 yards.

freestyle and 400 individual medley and the men's 100 breaststroke and 200 freestyle on the opening-day schedule. pic swimming team might not be

'The Olympic Games are the Super Bowl of swimming and the trials are the playoffs before the Super Bowl,'' Quick said. "There's no doubt the world has caught up with American swimming. The challenge used to be to make the Olympic team because in about 90 percent of the cases, a swimmer was almost automatically assured of winning a medal. Those days are gone.

Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., winner of one of the five individual gold medals won by the United States at the world championships, said there will be no carryover from that dismal performance.

"This year has nothing to do with 1986," Meagher said. "I can't believe I've been asked about 1986 so much. Everything changes for every swimmer in two years And we have some new faces since then."

One of those new faces is Janet day, with the women's 100-meter Evans, 16, who set three distance

freestyle world records in the last year to become the first swimmer since East Germany's Kornelia Ender in 1976 to hold three world marks simultaneously.

Evans, of Placentia, Calif., was the favorite in today's 400 individual medley, an event in which she ranked second in the world last year.

No American was within five seconds of Evans in the 400 individual mediey last year. Garland O'Keefe of St. Louis and Michelle Griglione of Alexandria, Va., are the other top contenders 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. "I've been training very hard for 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 for team berths in the 100 freestyle has attracted some veterans long past the usual retirement age.

Jill Sterkel, 27, an Olympian in 1976, 1980 and 1984; Amy Caulkins, 27, sister of 1984 Olympic star Tracy Caulkins; and Sandy Neilson-Bell, 32, a triple gold medal winner in 1972, are in the 100 freestyle

The favorites, however, are Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif.; and American recordholder Jenna Johnson of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Rick Schroeder of Lindsay, Calif., and David Lundberg of Palo Alto, Calif., are the top seeds for the men's 100 breaststroke, while former world recordholder John Moffet, trying to come back from injuries, also is entered.

Craig Oppel of Des Moines, Iowa, and Paul Robinson of Richardson, Texas, took the top seeding times into the 200 frees-

Matt Biondi of Moraga, Calif., the American record-holder and former world record-holder in the event, was not ranked in the top 10 in the 200 last year.

captures St. Jude Classic crown

By SKIP LATT **AP Sports Writer**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - For the first time in his seven-year PGA career. Jodie Mudd is a winner. He says it won't be the last.

"I think things will be different now that I have the big one under my belt," said Mudd, who earned his first Tour victory Sunday, edging Peter Jacobsen and Nick Price by one shot to win the St. Jude Classic.

'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 I 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, Mudd said after shooting a 70 for a 72-hole score of 15-under-par

"Things just seemed to go my way all week long," said Mudd, who survived a bogev 5 on the 433yard 17th hole to become the seventh first-time winner on 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 548-yard 18th to walk away a winner.

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 when he put his second shot into a sand trap to the left of the green, pitched onto the fringe and then two-putted for bogey.

Mudd was wary at the 18th, laying up short on his second shot and then pitching to the open area

of the green about 35 feet away from the pin

"I was about 215 yards from the green and I knew that with a bad shot I could easily make (bogey) 6. I knew the chances of a bad shot if I played up to within 100 yards were slim," Mudd said of his decision to play short.

Mudd's first putt rolled about three feet past the hole and the three-time Georgia Southern All-American firmly rolled the ball in the cup for a par and the victory.

"On my first putt, I didn't realize it was that fast. It had a chance to go in. It just had too much speed," Mudd said. "Coming back, I had an uphill, straightin putt. There's no other putt you'd rather have for a win than that," Mudd smiled.

Mudd had rounds of 68, 68 and 67 to go with Sunday's 70 at the par-72, 7,282 Colonial Country Club course to take home a firstplace check for \$171,692 from the total purse of \$953,842.

Jacobsen shot a final-round 66 but missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

"Starting the day, I thought 14under was going to win it, Jacobsen said. "Jody is going to be a player to be contended with for a long time after today. I know when I got my first win at the (1980) Buick Open, it got me over the hump."

Price then put on a late flurry with birdies on the 11th, 12th, 16th and 18th holes to tie Jacobsen for second place.

"I had a chance today, but I ran into a lot of tough holes. I had my chances for eagles on No. 16 and No. 18, but I did the best I can do," Price said. "This was Jodie's



Mudd gets a congratulatory hug from his caddie, Robert Bass, after his first PGA Tour win at Sunday's St. Jude Classic.

By DENNIS GEORGATOS **AP Sports Writer**

SAN DIEGO - Perennial reserve Babe Laufenberg believes his time has finally come.

The last of three San Diego quarterbacks to play, Laufenberg threw two touchdown passes and directed another scoring drive in the final 7:30 Saturday night, rallying the Chargers to a 24-21 victory over the Dallas Cow-

boys in an exhibition opener. Laufenberg, who has never thrown a regular-season pass since joining the NFL in 1983, completed 13 of 23 passes for 149 yards in the fourth quarter

'What's important is taking the opportunity given you and making the most of it," said

Laufenberg, one of four quarterbacks in the Chargers' training camp vying to succeed the retired Dan Fouts.

Laufenberg undoubtedly gained new support in his quest for the starting job, which Coach Al Saunders has said may take all preseason to fill.

Laufenberg's main backer on the San Diego coaching staff has been Jerry Rhome, the Chargers' new offensive coordinator. Rhome, the former Redskins' quarterback coach, instructed Laufenberg when the player was with Washington from 1983-85.

"I like to think I'm a talented player," Laufenberg said. "Maybe that's not the widespread opinion (but) a lot of people saw tonight why he (Rhome)

"I would like to think he has a

feels that way.

good, objective view of talent," Laufenberg said of Rhome. Laufenberg threw a 15-yard

scoring pass to Lionel James with 1:50 remaining to cap the comeback for the Chargers, who trailed 21-3 at the end of the third quarter.

The winning score was set up when Dallas running back Mark Higgs fumbled and defensive lineman Les Miller recovered at the Cowboys' 18.

Laufenberg threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Darren Flutie with 7:30 remaining and directed a 16-play, 71-yard drive that ended with Tim Spencer's 1-yard

scoring run at 2:02. Saunders beamed after the

game, the first Chargers victory following six straight losses that ended San Diego's 1987 season. "It's been a long time since we

won a game," he said. "It's only a preseason game but it sure gives us a lot of encouragement. Any time you come from behind in anything, it's a good feeling.'

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the loss was only mildly upset-

"It is disappointing but it's typical of a preseason game," Landry said. "In the first half, we did what we wanted to do with our starters. When you put all those young guys in in the second half, you pay the consequences.'

Dallas lost its chance to tie or move ahead in the game's final moments, when top draft choice Michael Irvin fumbled after catching a pass and Charger safety Demetrious Johnson recovered at San Diego's 18-yard line. Although Laufenberg had an

impressive showing, Mark Malone had a tough San Diego debut.

The former Pittsburgh quarterback 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 San Diego came away empty both times. Ed "Too Tall" Jones blocked Vince Abbott's field goal try and Bill Bates intercepted

Malone. Steve Pelluer and Kevin Sweeney each threw a touchdown

pass for Dallas, and the Cowboys top draft pick, Michael Irvin, had a TD catch. Pelluer completed 11 of 18 pas-

ses for 165 yards in two quarters Dallas took a 14-0 halftime lead

on Darryl Clack's 1-yard scoring run and Pelluer's 15-yard touchdown pass to Irvin. San Diego's Mark Vlasic came

second pass intercepted by cornerback Everson Walls. Dallas quickly extended its lead to 21-0 as Sweeney passed 31

on in the third quarter but had his

yards to Ray Alexander for a ouchdown. Abbott kicked a 34-yard field

goal for San Diego with 55 seconds remaining in the third quarter.



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Sports

Physicals scheduled

Freshmen and seventh grade boys who 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

New students who did not participate in 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 Albert Nichols at 665-5491, Dick Dunham at 669-6722, 665-2921, 665-6758 or the athletic office at 669-6722.

Boosters meet tonight There will be a Harvester Booster Club

meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pampa High School football fieldhouse. The Boosters are planning a hamburger

fry Aug. 13 for athletes in the 9th through 12th grades. Their parents are also invited. Club president Jack Gindorf said boosters

would not have to pay to attend the hamburger fry. "Others can buy a booster club membership and get in free," added Gin-

Boosters will also discuss fund-raising activities during their meeting.



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Iowing:
Annexation
A tract of land out of the Northeast Quarter Section of Section 104, Block 3, I&GN R. R. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas.
Beginning at the Southwest Corner of Barnes St. and McCullough Ave. for the point of Beginning of this tract, described as follows:

Thence Southerly 345 feet along the West R.O.W. line of Barnes St. to the Southeast Corner of this tract; Thence Westerly 245.4 feet to the

Thence Westerly 245.4 feet to the Southwest Corner of this tract; Thence Northerly 345 feet to a point in the South R.O.W. line of McCullough Ave. said point being the Northwest Corner of

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Thence Easterly 245.4 feet along the South R.O.W. line of McCullough Ave. to the Northeast Corner and the Beginning point of this tract containing 1.94 Acres more or less.

Phyllis Jeffers

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Aug. 1, 8, 1988

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Nause wins Bradley

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.

AP Sports Writer

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."

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 tournament - played under a modified Stableford scoring

Under the system, which rewards players who go for birdies, Nause finished with 14 points, one more than Judy **Dickinson and Debbie Massey**

"I knew that I had the ability. I've beaten everybody at least once, so I knew that I could do it again, put it all together," she said, adding that one of the last victories she could recall was the Wisconsin Junior championship

"I was hoping to get past the first round because I haven't been making many birdies until now," Nause said. "I told my caddie I was going to make this a Cinderella story, I guess, get in on the playoffs and win the Nause's professional career includes one second-place

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 firsttime winner on the LPGA Tour this year.

Nause, 33, birdied the second and sixth holes and was tied at the turn with Ayako Okamoto and Mary Beth Zim merman, who also carded two birdies apiece on the front

But Nause birdied two of the first three holes on the back nine and added another birdie at 15 to take control of the 18-player final round. At 18, after her tee shot skipped through a fairway bunker, she two-putted from three feet for bogey, despite having stepped away from the ball when a leaf was blown through her putting line. "I was kind of happy when 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." Meanwhile, Zimmerman fell out of contention with a 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. With Okamoto and Dickinson finished and out of contention, only Dot Germain and Debbie Massey could catch

Massey's eight-iron punch shot to the 18th green was within 12 feet of the cup. Her putt to win slid just above the hole, and Nause thrust her fist into the air in triumph. Her caddy hugged her, and she was doused with a bucket of

Germain approached the 18th hole with 11 points and her tee shot was within 100 yards of the green. Her second shot flew the green to the back fringe, and her chip barely went three feet, leading to the bogey that left her with 10 points, tying her with Jerilyn Britz, one point behind Nancy Lopez.

Astros nip Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston pitcher Bob Knepper used psychological warfare against Los Angeles and the Dodgers lost the war. Taking advantage of two balks that scored runs and

Knepper's pitching performance, the Astros beat the Dodgers 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 moves the ball around and works on your emotions. He's unpredictable. You never know what he's going to throw. 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 victory narrowed the Dodgers' lead in the National League Western Division to two and one-half games over the second place Astros. "As a young pitcher, I didn't know how to pitch and they

were a smart group of hitters," Knepper said of his 10-17 lifetime record against the Dodgers. "The last couple of years I've had to think a little more on the mound. As you go along you're going to have good and bad streaks against certain teams."

Knepper allowed only two runners to reach third base in his seven and one-third innings. Marshall hit his 15th homer in the sixth inning and Kirk Gibson walked and went to third on Marshall's single in

the eighth.

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Baptist church embroiled over pastor's ouster

LIBERTY (AP) - A state judge is asking members of the Trinity Valley Misisonary Baptist Church to cast ballots this week to decide whether to keep a controversial preacher locked out of his church.

A court order has allowed the Rev. Melvin Lewis inside the church were he has preached since 1986 for just 30 minutes each Wednesday and Sunday for the past several weeks.

That time limitation continues until State District Judge Clarence Cain determines whether the preacher's ouster early this year was legal.

The judge has called for an election on Monday and Tuesday for all valid church members to decide if Lewis should go or stay.

A law enforcement officer was called to the church July 31 to remove Lewis when he continued sermonizing -- calling his detractors pigs and goats - past the appointed half hour.

After being escorted peacefully from the premises, Lewis decided to hold his prayer session Wednesday at a supporter's

About 50 members met after church Feb. 28 and voted unanimously to terminate Lewis. They then changed the locks on the 118year-old church's front doors.

But Lewis declared the meeting illegal because he said it wasn't properly posted.

According to members, he told them, "Nobody can make me leave except God.

According to a lawsuit filed by several church members, he broke the locks, reclaimed the church and surrounded himself with young men to "intimidate anyone who might attempt to remove him again.

The lawsuit asks that Lewis be 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 rift, declining to comment any further.

Since Lewis left his duties as an associate pastor at Pleasant **Grove Baptist Church in Houston** to come to Liberty, he has had a rather fiery relationship with his congregation.

Those who oppose him complain 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 wanted another minister to conduct the services.

They also claim Lewis was negligent in keeping up with utility bills, including phone service and electricity, and lambasted members from the pulpit who disagreed with him.

"Our church was slowly dying. All we want to do is be able to go to our church in peace," said Bernadine Williams, a long-time member. "Everybody here will pay to keep this church going.

But his supporters call most of the accusations lies. And church member Gussie Baldwin believes most who oppose Lewis do so because they fear change.

"I know he's doing a good job," said Baldwin, 54, a nurse whose grandfather was the first Trinity Valley pastor.

"The man is dedicated. Out of all the times he's been here, I doubt he's taken home his salary (\$200 per Sunday) eight times, 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 scene of numerous deaths. Do we want out children to hang out there?"

But Dugat, who resigned as church treasurer when Lewis came and wants him ousted, said the tavern issue is a smoke

"He wants to run the whole thing," Dugat said of Lewis. "He wants the money and not let anyone else have a say.'

Those who oppose Lewis claim they outnumber his supporters 100 to 15.

His supporters would not say how many people they believe will vote against his ouster, but they claim that the opposition is dredging up members who haven't attended church since Lewis began preaching.



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