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will be the featured speaker for the Saturday night banquet of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association during its Aug. 18-20 activities.

The annual banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Introducing Gov. Clements will be William L. (Bill) Arrington, longtime area resident and close friend of the governor.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Tuesday by calling association Executive Secretary Nine Spoonemore at 665-2526.

Association President W.C. Ferguson Jr. will be presiding at the banquet, with Pampa Mayor David McDaniel delivering the welcome.

Special guests will include U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo, State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa, former State Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian and former U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa.

In other special activities that Saturday, the association will sponsor an aircraft symposium conducted by Air Force officials. The symposium, co-sponsored by the city of Pampa and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Pampa Community Building beginning at 10 a.m.

The symposium is free and open to the public. President Ferguson said all pilots, aircraft people, mechanics, engineers and anyone interested in high-powered engines



Clements

should especially enjoy the symposium

The association will not be sponsoring an air show this year, so the symposium will substitute as the main event for the public.

Other activities planned for the three-day reunion include registration beginning Wednesday, a get-acquainted party, a Thursday banquet, golfing Friday morning at the Pampa Country Club, open house Friday morning at Spoonemore's house, and a trip to the High Plains Panhandle Museum in Canyon and a performance of TEXAS at Palo Duro Canyon Friday evening, including a barbecue.

Headquartered at the Coronado Inn, the reunion will include a hospitality room for displays and a movie room for showing of videotapes and World War II action movies.

### Clements to address House OKs bill for total U.S. reunion banquet here disinvestment from South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housepassed legislation to withdraw all S. investment from racially segregated South Africa and impose a near-total trade embargo faces a possible Republican filibuster in the Senate and a likely veto by President Reagan.

The House adopted the disinvestment bill Thursday evening

on a 244-132 vote. Supporters hailed the dramatic measure as a last-chance opporunity to bring strong economic pressure to bear to help end South Africa's apartheid system of racial separation by expanding the less sweeping sanctions adopted

But Republicans said the bill represents a "scorched earth" policy that amounts to declaring economic war against South Africa, a war they said would hurt the blacks it is designed to help by causing millions to lose their

GOP members called on the House to reverse course and adopt a policy of "black empowerment" to increase the economic and political power of blacks and weaken the foundations of the apartheid system.

But Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., and other sanctions supporters said that course simply will not work.

'Black economic empowerment in the face of apartheid is an impossibility," Wolpe said as the House voted down a trio of Republican-sponsored amendments designed to dilute or change the legislation

With the House and Senate eager to adjourn for the fall elections, little time remains to push the bill through Congress, especially since both houses likely would be faced with votes to override a presidential veto.

In a policy statement, the administration said Reagan's

senior advisers will recommend that he veto the sanctions bill if it emerges from Congress in its present form because it "undermines the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

It was likely that Senate opponents of the measure would launch a filibuster, since there is no limit on discourse in that chamber

Opponents have refused in the past to agree voluntarily to limit discussion on such issues, forcing the chamber to a cloture vote to shut off debate, a vote that re-

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### Stop action



Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty rain showers and cloudy skies awaited early morning jog-

Senate OKs Thornburgh as new attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) Richard L. Thornburgh says he's eager to begin work as the nation's 76th attorney general, but is not counting on keeping the job if George Bush becomes presi-

"I look on this as a six-month assignment," Thornburgh said Thursday after an 85-0 Senate vote confirmed him as successor to the controversial Edwin Meese

The former GOP Pennsylvania governor said in a television interview, aired in Philadelphia, that he'll "let the future take care of itself" even if Vice President Bush is elected.

Thornburgh, 56, already has told senators that he's a loyalist to President Reagan, declaring last week, "His agenda is my agenda.'

Last week, Thornburgh said that fighting the "scourge of narcotics" would be his top priority, but he also promised a vigorous battle against organized crime, public corruption and white-collar crime.

Thursday, he said "every day" of his potentially short tenure "will be important, because the process of law enforcement is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day a week, year-round proposition and I'm anxious and enthusiastic about getting on the job.

Thornburgh likely will be able to concentrate solely on department programs, unlike Meese, who spent considerable time defending his personal conduct.

Meese's ethical behavior was investigated by Independent



Thornburgh

Counsel James McKay, who concluded that the attorney general "probably" broke the law. Meese consistently denied that, and maintained that the department was running normally despite defections by top aides during his final months as attorney general.

Thornburgh was supported enthusiastically by Meese's sharpest critics. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., attempted to paint a contrast between the two

He said Meese attempted "to roll back decades of progress in civil rights," gave "favored treatment to friends" and "tarnished his high office."

The attacks on Meese were lacking when Republicans spoke, but the praise for Thornburgh was bipartisan

olesale prices inflate by 5.7 percent in July WASHINGTON (AP) Wholesale price inflation increased to an annual rate of 5.7 percent in July, spurred by big boosts over a wide variety of products, including clothing, automobiles, furniture and poultry, the government said today.

Thursday's bright sunshine and still winds made for pleasant running weather as this local jogger found out

while pounding the pavement along Price Road. But light

The increase came despite lower prices for beef, as the drought prompted farmers to slaughter more animals because of burnedout pastures and higher feed

Just three days after the Federal Reserve Board initiated an increase in interest rates to fight inflation, the Labor Department said wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in July, the biggest increase since March.

In June, the department's Producer Price Index for finised goods rose 0.4 percent, or at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, more than double the 2.2 percent rate of wholesale price inflation for all of

Wholesale prices for consumer foods increased at a slower pace 0.4 percent — than for goods overall, indicating to some analysts that the worst immediate effects of the drought plaguing the farm belt were over. Food prices had been rising faster than prices for other products on the wholesale level since April.

Overall energy prices, meanwhile, remained unchanged after a 1.6 percent drop in June, with a 3 percent seasonally adjusted increase in gasoline prices offsetting a 6.1 percent decline in what distributors pay for home heating

Excluding food and energy, wholesale prices rose at 0.6 percent in July. Because food and energy prices are highly volatile from month to month, most analysts look to price changes for other products as a better indication of underlying inflation.

Analysts said the softer food

prices partly offset what they called an over-reaction in June to the drought

As expected, higher feed prices and burned-out pastures have sharply increased market slaughters and begun to influence meat prices," said Donald Ratajczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University. In addition, Ratajczak said, fruit trees under stress from the unusually hot weather are throwing off their fruit early "resulting in a temporary early supply of fruit."

Wholesale prices in July fell 2.5 percent for beef, 10.5 percent for pork and 0.2 percent for soft drinks.

They rose 2.3 percent for fruit, compared with a 6.7 percent increase in July, 7.5 percent for vegetables, 13.3 percent for bakery products, 2 percent for chickens and 20.3 percent for processed turkeys.

Rataczak predicted that meat

prices will rise sharply in 1989 as a result of the early slaughters and fruit prices will spiral upwards this fall because of less than the usual supply then.

Price increases were widespread across a wide variety of non-food items. Men's clothing rose 0.9 percent, drugs were up 1.1 percent, cosmetics increased 1.7 percent and auto prices edged up 0.5 percent after a 1 percent decrease in June.

The only non-food, non-energy consumer items for which wholesale prices fell last month were glassware, down 2.3 percent, and household flatware, down 0.4 percent.

The July increase in finished goods overall put the Labor Department's index at 108.5. That means a variety of goods costing \$100 at the wholesale level in 1982 cost \$108.50 last month, compared with \$107.90 in June and \$106.00 a year ago.

#### urma's new leader resigns amid violent protests



BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Sein Lwin resigned today as president of Burma and from all his other major posts, state-owned Radio Rangoon said. The announcement came amid violent anti-government demon-

No successor was immediately named for Sein Lwin, who also was head of the governing political party.

The hardliner became the nation's leader only last month, replacing Ne Win, who had resigned after 26 years in power.

Violent anti-government demonstrations followed Sein Lwin's rise to power, and at least 95 people have been killed in nationwide

Earlier today, a Burmese guerrilla leader called on rebel groups to launch a nationwide offensive against Sein Lwin's government. Soldiers in one town reportedly turned

against the government and allowed

thousands of protesters to march through the streets.

A Western diplomat said Burmese security forces were trying to get rid of evidence of

civilian deaths by burning bodies. The radio said a special meeting of both the central committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party and the People's Assembly

has been called. The broadcast said the 92nd meeting of the party's central committee accepted Sein

Lwin's resignation as the party chairman, by far the most powerful political position in the

The report also said the Council of State accepted his resignation as president of the republic and from membership of the People's Assembly.

The broadcast gave no reason for the resignation.

The anti-government demonstrations,

which also demand a return to democracy and economic reforms, were initally led by students but wide sectors of the population later joined in the bloody street battles.

Sein Lwin, 64, a former military officer. was held responsible by demonstrators for brutal suppression of student demonstrations in March and June as well as his predecessor's earlier suppression of dissidents.

Demonstrators chanted slogans and carried placards through the streets of Rangoon that called Sein Lwin "a dog," "a butcher" and "a Nazi."

However, the radio said there were virtually no demonstrations in Rangoon today. adding that protesters also dispersed in the North Okkalapa suburbs, where workers and

others have battle troops in recent days. Sein Lwin's resignation came amidst reports that in some areas security forces had apparently sided with protesters.

Burmese soldiers move in on protestors.

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### Services tomorrow

KASTEIN, Peggy J. - 10 a.m., Trinity Church of the Nazarene, Oklahoma City,

#### **Obituaries**

PEGGY J. KASTEIN

DELCITY. Okla. - Funeral services for Peggy J. Kastein, 56, of Midland, formerly of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Church of the Nazarene of Oklahoma City, Okla., with the Rev. Kenneth Southerland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunny Lane Cemetery of Del City with arrangements by Bill Eisenhour South-

east Funeral Home of Del City.

She was born Feb. 22, 1932 in Oklahoma City. She lived in Oklahoma City before moving to Pampa, where she was employed at Highland General Hospital and excelled in bowling. She was a champion tennis player in Oklahoma City. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her parents, Willis and Ruby Davis of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Jean Conner of Oklahoma City and Marie Rohdy of Irving; two nieces and one nephew.

Memorials may be to American Cancer Society, the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, or the hospice program in Oklahoma City

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

THURSDAY, Aug. 11

Allsup's, 500 Foster, reported theft from the business

Aggravated sexual assault involving a juvenile was reported in the 1300 block of Charles. Dee Ann Wellmeier, 117 N. Warren, reported

criminal mischief to the residence. Kathleen Berry, 605 N. Red Deer, reported cri-

minal mischief to the residence. Scott Hoke, 818 Frederic, reported disorderly

conduct at 707 S. Ballard. Rodney Herndon, 1801 N. Hamilton, reported

criminal mischief to the residence. A juvenile reported theft in the 1100 block of Terry Road.

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle in the 1000 block of West Buckler.

Brenda Cumpston, 1101 Ripley, reported criminal mischief to a 1987 Pontiac at 535 W. Brown. Robert Goss. 315-B Francis St., reported theft from a 1982 Toyota at the residence.

Mike Bowman, 705 Roberta, reported assault at 624 N. Hazel

FRIDAY, Aug. 12 Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported theft from the business

Taylor Food Mart, 400 Ballard, reported theft

from the business. Arrests

THURSDAY, Aug. 11 William C. Marshall, 26, 534 N. Davis, was arrested in the 600 block of North Banks for driving with license suspended, expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and a DPS warrant. FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Javier Ramirez Santa Cruz, 28, 835 E. Malone, was arrested in the 400 block of Foster for consuming alcoholic beverage during prohibited

DPS WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10 Clifton Duane Norris, 24, 1920 N. Banks, was

arrested on U.S. 60, mile post 1, on charges of driving while intoxicated, third offense: violating the open container law, speeding and possession of more than one valid driver's license.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Geraldine Broadbent, Pampa Robert Brogdin, Pampa Steven Canaday, Skel-

lytown Clayton Collier, Pampa Davenport, Jim

Pampa B.L. Harrison, Pampa Lisa Johnson, Cana- Lefors

dian Bertha Ramirez, Pampa Pampa Lowell, Stevens, Clarendon

Loy Stone, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Blas Ramirez, Pampa, a boy. lington

Dismissals Gilbert Bates, Pampa nadino, Calif. Joyce Elliott, Pampa Bessie Franklin.

Pampa Robert Joiner, Pampa James Kyle, Pampa

Edison Macadangdang, Pampa Nora Minyard, Pampa

Wilburn Morris. Pampa Helen Pickle, Moorehead, Iowa

James Pickle, Moorehead, Iowa Rosemary Soto. Wagner, Victor

Margaret Wells. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Mary Lou Caster, Wel-Kenny Perry, San Ber-Edwards, Susan Cordova, Sham-

rock **Dismissals** Lily Holman, McLean

### Calendar of events

**HIGH PLAINS CERAMIC SHOW** 

The 11th Annual High Plains Ceramic Association Show will be Aug. 13-14 at the La Paloma Inn, I-40 and Nelson, Amarillo. Doors will open at 9 a.m. For more information, call 1-622-2054.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, in the Red Cross building for a pot luck dinner, followed by cards and dominoes. For more information, call 665-4740 or 669-

FRONTIERS IN WRITING CONFERENCE

The 1988 Frontiers in Writing Conference, sponsored by Panhandle Professional Writers and Amarillo College, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:35 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, on the fourth floor of the Technology Building at Amarillo College, 2201 S. Washington. A registration fee will be charged and is payable at the door.

#### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Prices for securities and mutual funds and N.Y. stock market quota- tions were not available from Ed-
Wheat 3.15 Milo 4.28 Corn 5.00	ward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa for today.

#### Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	
SPS	
Water	

### Convicted

Admitted embezzler Steven Hadley has received a 13-year prison sentence from a federal judge who called him "a consummate liar and a consummate actor.'

Hadley — who earlier pleaded guilty to charges he stole more than \$1.1 million from a Waterloo credit union in 1983 and fled to begin a new life in Texas - was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Edward

Hadley will likely serve his sentence at a minimum security prison in Fort Worth, his lawyer

Defense lawyer Robert Reynolds insisted that his client's story is not extraordinary, even taking into account that Hadley stole a million dollars in cash, left his wife and three children and vanished without a trace before police found him five years later, married and living another lifestyle in Texas.

Hadley pleaded guilty in June in federal court to stealing \$1.136 million in cash on July 20, 1983, from his employer, the John Deere Employees Credit Union of Waterloo.

Hadley also pleaded guilty to

transporting the money across state lines and to using a false name to obtain a passport while living under an assumed identity in Friendswood, a suburb of Houston.

Hadley was arrested last April 25 in Friendswood after authorities recognized his picture from an FBI flyer distributed in connection with a feature on the case in the Unsolved Mysteries televi-

During his statement to McManus prior to sentencing, Reynolds noted that Hadley, who lived in Friendswood under the name Richard Finley, was "by and large a law-abiding citizen" who looked to get out of a bad marriage when tempted by the credit union cash

Hadley showed no emotion when the sentence was imposed and had no comment when deputies led him from the court

Hadley's family, including Roxy Alden, a former Iowan whom he married while living under an assumed identity in Texas, also declined to comment on the sentencing.

Hadley was sentenced to three years in prison for transporting and 10 years for theft, with the terms to be served consecutively.

McManus also imposed a suspended two-year sentence on the Texas charge and ordered Hadley to serve five years probation after he gets out of prison.

Hadley also must repay the \$1.136 million, plus interest, to the credit union and its insurer, Cumis Credit of Wisconsin.

McManus agreed to a request by Robert Teig, an assistant U.S. attorney, that any movie or book royalties go toward repaying the interest on the stolen money.

Hadley faced a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison. Teig said he was pleased with

what McManus imposed. "It sends out a pretty strong message to people," Teig said. "Obviously we would have liked to have the whole sentence imposed. He will have to serve at least four years and three months

In a statement to McManus before sentencing, Hadley said he was sorry.

'I was afraid of coming back because of the humiliation," he said. "That was a bigger thing than a prison term.'

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quires the support of a two-thirds majority

Many Republican opponents accused the House Democratic leadership of staging a political vote to score points among black voters for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and for political activist Jesse Jackson on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

"Some of us wonder if the real purpose of this bill is to be responsive to the Jackson-Dukakis foreign policy," said Rep. William

Broomfield, R-Mich. We are not bringing this bill to embarrass Republicans," said Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., principal sponsor of the measure. We are here to free black South Africa. This has nothing to do with presidential politics.

The disinvestment legislation has its roots in the economic sanctions voted by Congress in 1986 and still in effect. They banned all new public and private loans and investments in South Africa and barred certain imports and exports.

The bill contains these major provisions:

 All U.S. investment in South Africa would be banned and U.S. corporations with such investments would be compelled to divest them. The investment ban would not apply to any business in which blacks or other non-whites nuclear material in South Africa.

have at least a 90 percent ownership interest.

 All South African imports to the United States would be banned except for certain strategic minerals and publications. The 1986 sanctions law banned only agricultural products, coal, textiles, uranium, and military vehi-

• All U.S. exports to South Africa would be prohibited with the exception of agricultural products, publications and U.S. public and

private assistance. • The bill bars a U.S. company or vessel from transporting crude or refined oil to South Africa. Americans also would be forbidden to engage in the production of

### Financial investors shocked by disappearance of planner

By MICHAEL WARREN **Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI (AP) - A financial planner may have fled with as much as \$25 million in retirement funds belonging to a group of doctors and other investors, each of whom received an apologetic note explaining, "I have run away."

Henry Gherman, 51, a former self-made millionaire whose career as an ace salesman collapsed in personal bankruptcy, is believed to have fled the Miami area, and sources close to the case say he may have left the country.

About 50 of Gherman's clients learned of his disappearance when they received copies of the handwritten note in the mail this week.

"Everybody is pretty much in a state of shock," said Leonard Filhaber, a 61-year-old salesman who says he had total trust in Gherman for 12 years. "We're all sort of walking around bouncing off walls.

"My wife and I have worked 17 bloody years, morning, noon and night, and now we're broke, Filhaber said Thursday. "Now I can understand why old people believe in mattresses. In his note, Gherman said he was "unable to face

the humiliation, disgrace and consequences" that would follow once his company, Financial & Investment Planning Inc., collapsed. He added that he would try to return the doctors' money. "I have been dealing with financial and emotion-

al problems for the past many months and have been unable to come up with any solution other than running," the note said. "By the time you receive this letter, I will be gone. ... I have run

Gherman and his companies were being investigated for possible wire fraud, bank fraud, embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen property, FBI spokesman Paul Miller said.

Gherman handled pension funds for a long list of clients that included at least 20 doctors, many of whom are wondering whether they'll see their money again.

"I'm very angry," said Dr. Jack Lubin, a Miami Beach pathologist. "But I don't want to talk about it. I might say something I shouldn't.

A court statement filed Wednesday by 12 clients who are suing Gherman to recover the funds says the financial adviser fled town Monday, leaving behind his wife and two grown children. Gherman worked for some of the doctors for as long as 20 years, even managing their offices.

A Dade circuit judge on Wednesday granted the clients' request to appoint a receiver to oversee the finances of Gherman, his family and his com-

The investors also filed a \$25 million lawsuit accusing Gherman of fraudulently shifting their money to his wife and two children, according to their attorney, Jay Solowsky. Gherman's wife said through an attorney that

she had "no prior knowledge of his intentions to leave.'

Solowsky said Gherman accepted money from clients to invest in certificates of deposit, but banks said they had no record of any CDs being purchased. Gherman also accepted money to buy medical malpractice insurance for his physician clients but failed to pay any premiums, Solowsky said.

"It's difficult to determine how much is missing," the lawyer said. From polling various clients, Solowsky said he believes the figure is as high as \$25 million.

His financial troubles began in July 1969. Gherman, then 34, filed for personal bankruptcy.

### Former bank president indicted

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted the former president of First Bank of Rowlett, accusing him of bank and wire fraud and falsifying records for a developer involved in the Interstate 30 condominium development scheme.

The 10-count indictment returned Thursday alleges that Clyde Everett Vaughan Jr. and unidentified others conspired to defraud the bank, its stockholders, depositors, officers and other directors to obtain money and property.

Vaughan's attorney, John Sparling of Dallas, said his client

will plead not guilty. The indictment says Vaughan arranged a \$5.9 million loan in

August 1983 to Peak Investments Corp., a real estate company owned by developer Ernie Hughes, without informing the bank's board of directors.

He then covered up the transaction with false and misleading documents, the indictment says.

Vaughan wired the money to a Mountain Home, Ark., bank to help pay for \$9 million in Peak loans borrowed to purchase a 17acre Rockwall County tract and subsequently exchanged for 25 acres of land in Dallas county, the indictment alleges.

The larger tract then was used as collateral for new loans that were used to repay the secret First Bank of Rowlett note, the indictment said.

During Vaughan's tenure at First Bank, the institution handled millions of dollars in financing for condominiums and land acquisition along the I-30 corridor east of Dallas through escrow accounts established by Dallas Title Co. of Rowlett. The I-30 development was the

center of a criminal investigation in connection with a conspiracy scheme to defraud five savings associations through a network of inflated land and construction

The scheme led to the collapse of several thrifts and saw some land values quintuple in a matter

Vaughan left the bank in February 1986.

### City briefs

**LOST FROM** North Crest Addition, Black & white Boston Terrier Bulldog. Answers to Samantha. Needs medication daily. Reward. 669-9736, leave message.

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401. Shampoo and Set, \$7. Haircuts, \$8. Perms, \$25. Manicures and Pedicures. Walk-ins welcome. Senior Citizen Discounts. Monday through Saturday. Early and late appointments welcome. Adv.

FINAL MARKDOWNS. 60% to 70% off. Nelda's Collections. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv

BACK TO School Fashion

Show, Saturday, August 13, 2:30 p.m. Pampa Mall. Adv. **HIGH POINT Trophy Playday** August 14, 1988. Register 1 pm. Rennie's Arena. 2 miles West of

MUSIC SHOPPE your hometown record, tape, and C.D., store where something is always on sale. 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21.

KICKBACK-FRIDAY and

Saturday night. Fajitas for breakfast Saturday night. Adv. SHERRYL SLEDGE, Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 308 W. Foster. 665-8401. Back to School Special. Set, \$7. Haircut, \$8. Perm, \$25. Manicure. Wednesday. Saturday. Early and late appoint-

NAILS! NAILS! Nails! Long, slender, elegant sculptured finger nails. Call Teresa, Nail Technician at Michelle's, 669-9871 Prices effective only through September 1. 100% guarantee.

ments. Senior Citizen Discounts.

PERMS, \$20 Including haircut. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

CALICO CAPER Dances, Community Building. Calling: Jimmy Gouch-13th, Gary Schick-27th.

JUST ARRIVED Large shipment of baskets, dried flowers, silk-like flowers and plants. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv. D.A.U. AND D.A.V. Auxiliary

Meeting tonight. 7 pm. 515 W. Brown. Everyone welcome. MAKING ROOM for new mercnandise Sale at Kola

Many silk arrangements, hang-

ing baskets and more. 20% to 50% off. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv. ST. VINCENTS Women's Council Flea Market, 2300 N. Hobart. Friday, August 12, 9 am to 7 pm. and Saturday, August

13th, 9 am to 2 pm. Adv. **CERAMICS & Crafts, 19 miles** east on Highway 152 at Laketon. Open Saturday 1-5 pm. 665-8554.

#### Groom on Interstate 40. Adv. Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Some locally heavy rain is possible. Low will be in the upper 60s with south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny and very warm with a high in the mid-90s. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 15 mph. High Thursday was 95 and the overnight low was 70. A trace of moisture was recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms far west and Panhandle all sections except Concho Valley tonight. Partly cloudy far west and mostly sunny remainder of area Saturday. No significant temperature changes. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend, except near 60 mountains. Highs Saturday mid 90s north to near 100 Concho Valley, except near 90 mountains to near 103 along the Rio Grande in the Big

North Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms tonight and Saturday otherwise mostly fair west and partly cloudy east. Lows tonight 72 to 79 Highs Saturday 95 east to 103 west.

South Texas - Generally partly cloudy through Saturday. Thunderstorms mainly southeast Texas, becoming widely scattered on Saturday Highs near 90 coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to near

### The Accu-Weather®forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, August 13 SHOWERS PARTLY T-STORMS WARM FRONTS Stellonery Cold

100 elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, lower 80s coast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** 

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms with minor temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows mid to upper 60s: highs in lower to mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows upper 60s to near 70 and highs mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in the mid 70s, highs in the mid 90s. Far West: Lows around 70 and highs lower to mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows in lower 60s mountains to low 70s Big Bend Valleys. Highs near 103 Big Bend Valleys to mid 80s mountains.

North Texas — Rain is not expected Sunday through Tuesday. Highs will be in the mid to upper 90s. Lows will be in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and continued quite hot. Lows generally 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 - Rain and thunderstorms likely in the east to-

day and ending tonight with locally heavy rain possible in the southeast. Elsewhere scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. For Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Highs today mid 80s east to near 100 west. Lows tonight mainly 70s. Highs Saturday lower 90s northeast to near 100 west.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers statewide mostly east tonight. Isolated thundershowers over the mountains and mostly sunny and warmer elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s lower elevations central and south. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s elsewhere.

### Texas/Regional

### Rescheduled interviews don't endanger amnesty applications

SAN JUAN (AP) - Letters calling for alien amnesty applicants to reschedule their interviews have alarmed some immigrant rights advocates, but immigration officials say those eligible for legal status do not need to worry.

At issue are notices the Immigration and Naturalization Service sent last month advising amnesty applicants that their initial legalization interviews had been moved up.

A second notice mailed this week warns that those not responding to the rescheduling letters could be denied legal status.

INS officials described the rescheduling as a cost-cutting measure designed to clear a backlog of applications before the end of the federal fiscal year on Sept. 30 and to clear the way for the second phase of the program.

Members of the Legalization Coalition of the Rio Grande Valley, an immigrant advocacy group, said Thursday that many amnesty applicants in the lower Rio Grande Valley who originally had interviews scheduled as late as December are not home to receive the notices.

"Our concern is that along with the appointment date, they got a work authorization and permission to travel, so a lot of these people are not around," said Telma Longoria, director of Catholic Social Services for the Diocese of

Ellen Pesserillo, an assistant outreach specialist with the INS' 13-state southern region based in Dallas, said the second notice was so worded "to motivate people to come in and reschedule," she said.

The INS spokeswoman said those who end up showing up for their original interview dates will not lose their chance for legaliza-

"It doesn't say your application will be denied ... it says it may be," Pesserillo said.

Coalition member Carter White, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, accused the INS of failing to follow Congressional intent in the new immigration law.

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 offers legal status, or amnesty, to undocumented aliens who can prove they have lived in this country illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982.

"We strongly believe that the applicants should not lose their once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to legalize their status simply because of this whim of the INS,' White said.

The backlog of applications resulted when hundreds of aliens filed last-minute applications as the May 4 deadline approached.

About 30 percent of the 2.5 million nationwide seeking legaliza-

tion under the program turned in their applications during the last three weeks before the deadline, the INS reported.

The INS, unable to process the last-minute flood, started accepting skeletal applications along with the application fees, and set the appointment dates that recently were moved up.

The Southern Region had 80,000 interviews outstanding as of Aug. according to the INS.

'A number of them are farm workers whose livelihood depends on their remaining in the north to complete work until the end of the harvest season," White said. "It is highly improbable that they will be able to appear for their new appointment dates even if the INS was successful in contacting them."

"Especially in Harlingen (because of the Valley's large population of migrant farm workers), we don't plan to act on any denials simply because they did not receive the notice," Pesseril-

"I don't think any district director would feel encouraged to take that direction," she added.

In some districts, such as the busy Houston office, she said it was impossible to reschedule all of the interviews by Sept. 30. But appointments stretching as late as next spring have been moved up and should be finished by the end of December, she said.



Worshipers attend mass at Lubbock church.

### Church wrestles with preparation of hosting services for thousands

By WENDY E. LANE **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) — Don Romines and other volunteer carpenters braved the August heat to hammer and haul wood, all in the name of Jesus.

They worked Thursday to finish constructing a huge altar and pulpit on the roof of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where as many as 20,000 people are expected to attend a weekend feast day celebration.

The altar will be the centerpiece of a Monday evening mass and rosary service that will highlight four days of prayer and worship.

Parishioners claiming to have received messages from the Virgin Mary during weekly rosary recitations predict miracles of physical and spiritual healing will occur on that day, when Catholics celebrate Mary's assumption into Heaven.

Although the church's sanctuary seats 850, Monday evening's mass and rosary will be held outside to accommodate the throngs of pilgrims, said the church's pastoral assistant, Cynthia Wynn.

"We feel like people will be all over that field and spread across the parking lot," she said, surveying a large grassy area beneath the rooftop altar.

As word has spread in the past month about the 'messages' from Mary, the church office was forced to install four new phone lines to handle the flood of inquiries. Worshipers around the country have told church officials they are coming by the busload, and hotels have reported few vacancies for the weekend.

Confessions will be heard all day Saturday at the church, and three rosary services and two masses will be held Sunday. On Monday, five resary services are planned, capped by the main evening mass and rosary.

Parishioner and Lubbock attorney David Garza said trying to plan the event without knowing how many will come hasn't been easy.

'We are one of the smallest parishes in town. We don't have a lot of money, but people have been very generous," he said.

Ideas for how to accommodate the crowd were based on his trip last September to see Pope John Paul II in San Antonio, Garza said.

"I started writing in my notebook all the things that I remembered from the Pope's visit - medical tents, water, ambulances," he said.

St. John Neumann will have 20 portable toilets, two medical tents, two first-aid stations, and drinking water will be available, he said.

Since early spring, parishioners Mike Slate, Mary Constancio and Theresa Werner have claimed to receive messages from Mary during Monday night rosary services, attendance at which has swelled from a handful to more than a

### East Texas counties deluged

By The Associated Press

Twelve inches of rain in 12 hours flooded homes in Mount Enterprise and startled a resident who said she had not seen such a deluge in 50 years.

"Everybody was told that it was coming, but we were shocked to death it came so rapidly," said Nellie Compton, editor and publisher of the Mount Enterprise Progress, a weekly newspaper.

The remnants of tropical depression Beryl slogged northwesterly over Rusk and Panola **Counties in East Texas Thursday** in an 11-hour downpour that dumped more than 12.5 inches of rain on this community.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms drenched northeast Texas and other parts of the state this morning, bringing temporary relief to sizzling summer

temperatures. east Texas along the the Louisiana border, over the Panhandle and the western part of the Trans-Pecos.

But other areas of the state still suffered from the heat. Thursday afternoon in Dickinson Bayou, near Texas City, thousands of small dead fish were floating.

A Dickinson police officer said he was told by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife that the fish died when hot weather evaporated the brackish bayou water, increasing the salinity until it became toxic to saltsensitive species of fish.

But in one day, Mount Enterprise doubled its rainfall for 1988. In the more than seven months from Jan. 1 through Wednesday, the town had received 12.13 in-

some common phrases.

the shopper was ready to buy.

ing directly into the bushes.

Make no bones about it, some people will use

trite phrases and cliches at the drop of a hat. While

most good writers wouldn't touch overused ex-

pressions with a ten-foot pole, those that do are

certain to get the goats of editors and readers

hackneyed, many of them have interesting origins.

So without further beating around the bush, let's

get down to brass tacks and explore the sources of

■ To get down to brass tacks: Many early stores had brass tacks nailed into the tops of the counters

at distances of ¼, ½, ¾ and 1 yard to measure

material. When the measuring began, that meant

To beat around the bush: At one time, servants

were required to flush game out of the bushes for

the noblemen to kill while hunting. In certain inst-

ances, during boar hunting for example, the ser-

vants were understandably nervous about charg-

To get one's goat: This phrase possibly refers to

the stable goat that was kept with a horse in the

stable before a race to keep the horse calm. If

■ Ten-foot pole: Deep waters were dangerous to

small, one-person boats. When the river bottom

could no longer be touched with a ten-foot pole, it

was a warning to the navigator to stay out of the

# At the drop of a hat: This was often the signal for the start of a duel. (Not a very good one really.)

To make no bones: Early stew or soup often had

bones a person had to be careful about when eat-

ing. Later, a person who showed hesitation was

said to be "finding bones," One who plunges boldly

To egg one on: During their invasion of Britain,

Norman conquerors moved Anglo-Saxon prisoners

along by pricking them with a spear point, or

m Mad as a hatter: Hatmakers had a somewhat

into an undertaking makes no bones about it.

someone got the goat, the horse became upset.

Although cliches are by definition unoriginal and



AP Laserphoto

Thousands of small dead fish blanket Dickinson Bayou Thursday, stricken by the long heat spell.

Off Beat

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tained at great expense.

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was to go whole hog.

high incidence of insanity. It is now known that this

was caused by the mercury used in processing felt

■ To take with a grain of salt: Salt was purposely

A white elephant (in modern usage, a gift which

the receiver neither wants nor needs): White

elephants were sacred in Siam. A king could vir-

tually ruin a neighboring enemy economically by

giving him a white elephant that had to be main-

To earn one's salt: The Romans gave their sol-

diers a pay allowance to buy salt. If a person did

not even earn his salt allowance, he obviously didn't do very much. Our word "salary" comes

Slush fund: Large amounts of grease or slush

were collected on long sea voyages. Upon returning to land, sailors were allowed to sell the slush for

To go whole hog: "Hog" was a term for an older

lamb before it was shorn. To shear off all the wool

Can't hold a candle: Since having a candle on the

gaming table would interfere with the roll of the

dice, an onlooker would hold the candle. Often, the

amateur loser would be assigned the task. At times the winners would make fun of the loser, saying he

was so bad that he was not even capable of holding

put on food suspected of being poisonous.

ches, the National Weather Ser-

"It's the worst I've seen since I was a child in the '30s," Mrs. Compton said. "The water was gushing down my driveway going behind my house like a river.'

Mount Enterprise is about 35 miles south of Longview and about 150 miles east of Dallas.

Clayton in Panola County was drenched by 11.15 inches of rain Thursday. But sheriffs' dispatchers in both Rusk and Panola counties said there were no reported injuries and little major flooding outside low-lying areas.

Lake Murval's tributaries backed up and caused flooding in sparsely populated areas of southwestern Panola County, a dispatcher said.

Mrs. Compton said she had not seen a single day's rain so heavy since the 1930s. The rain began to fall shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday and did not let up until 5 p.m., she

A small creek below Mrs. Compton's hillside home was one of many to jump its banks, she said.

"It was the first time I ever saw that creek all over the country," Mrs. Compton said. Nothing's so old as trite phrases

### Officials trying to cut red tape for water plan

EL PASO (AP) — Up to 600 families might be able to slip through a loophole in a federal regulation that could delay water availability to 28,000 "colonia" dwellers in east El Paso County

El Paso's Public Service Board, which controls the city's water utility, is negotiating with the Lower Valley Water District to bring water to thousands of people living in colonias — impoverished rural areas with no water or sewerage service and few paved roads.

Just as it seemed the agencies were about to come up with a concrete plan, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation stepped in and said the proposal would have to undergo an environmental study that could take up to two years.

But Reclamation Bureau official Dan Page said Wednesday that while the study is being done, the agency could permit up to 600 families to tap into El Paso's water lines.

The families — many of whom live in Third World conditions in some of the most impoverished neighborhoods in the United States - would have to pay hookup fees up to \$1,000.

Under the plan drawn up by the city and water district, the water district would lease irrigation water rights, send the water to an El Paso treatment plant and buy the water back from El Paso at wholesale prices.

The Reclamation Bureau says an environmental assessment or a more-detailed impact statement is necessary because of the possible effects of transferring irrigation water to home use. The study could take six months to two years.

Darcy Frownfelter, the water district's attorney, complained about the federal agency's delay. "From the time we submitted

(the plan) in October until July, when we were notified of the environmental study requirements, we lost nine months," Frownfelter said.



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### **Opinion** Air traffic should be a real business

Traffic handled by America's air-traffic control system is expected to increase 50 percent by the year 2000. The increase will be a continuation of the jump in traffic that followed the deregulation of air travel in 1978; the number of passengers has grown from 275 million in 1978 to about 450 million in 1987, a 63 percent rise.

But the federal government's socialistic, clogged air-traffic control system remains. The current system by and large caused the much-publicized airline delays. Like all government-run systems, it allocates resources according to political and bureaucratic pressures, not the actual needs of airline passengers.

Outlining the Federal Aviation Administration's problems to economist Warren Brookes, Transportation Secretary James Burnley said earlier this year, "First, federal personnel rules don't work. For instance, the only places where we have serious (air) controller overtimes are in high-cost markets like New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Los Angeles. Unfortunately, federal pay rules do not allow us to pay higher wages in those high-cost markets, so we have

a hard time moving trained controllers into them.
"Second, buying things in the federal government takes an infinity — years and years. The result is that state-of-the-art technology is just out of bounds. Even if you make no mistake at all, acquisitions take three to 10 years.

When a private company rejects your competitive offer, you think, "We just weren't good enough; we'll try harder next time." But when government rejects your offer, you think, "Maybe we weren't good enough. But maybe we were — and politics, or bureaucratic infighting, lost us the bids." There's a better way. The Reason Foundation has proposed that America's air-traffic control system

be privatized. The system would be set up as a federally chartered non-profit corporation run by the airlines and other major users. Funding would come from a pay-as-you-go user fee; existing ticket taxes and fuel taxes would be abolished. What your flight costs the system, that's what you would pay. Politics and bureaucratic edicts would have no influence.

It's crucial, the foundation notes, that such a system not become just a government-run corporation like Amtrak or the U.S. Postal Service. Foundation President Robert Poole cautions, "This sort of government corporation would never be given the freedom to operate as a business.

Life isn't always easy. Until the air traffic system is run like a real business, not a government bureaucracy, we'll never know when it makes correct purchasing decisions, and when not.

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### Impeachment would be wrong

WASHINGTON - When the clerk called the roll in the House on Aug. 3, the vote was 413-3 to impeach Judge Alcee Hastings. If this correspondent had been present and voting, the count would have been 413-4. The House has done a most regrettable thing.

Early next year, it now appears, the Senate will try Hastings. The overwhelming vote in the House suggests that the Senate will convict the judge and remove him from office.

This may improve the character of the federal bench in Florida, but the improvement will come at a price. The Senate will have to turn its back upon a principle embedded in the Bill of Rights. No person, says the Constitution, "shall be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeapordy of life or limb.'

The facts of this sad case are not in dispute. In the summer of 1981 the FBI got wind of an apparent bribery scheme. A Washington, D.C., lawyer, William Borders, gulled a couple of criminal defendants into believing that Hastings could be bribed: On payment of \$150,000 the judge would treat them softly.

Borders was tried, convicted and sent to prison. The case against him was airtight. In February 1983, Hastings was tried separately. The case against him was wholly circumstantial. Hastings was acquitted.

That is the key fact that cries out for recognition: he was acquitted! An impartial jury, listening to the witnesses against Hastings, observing their demeanor, weighing the conflicting testimony, refused to find Hastings guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The jury set him

Thereafter two of Hastings' fellow judges set in motion a post-trial investigation that led ultimately to last week's vote in the House. The



#### James J. Kilpatrick

Judicial Conference (and later the House Judiciary Committee) found "clear and convincing evidence" that Hastings had lied on the witness stand. The House accepted that view.

After a good many hours of poring over the House committee hearings, I too am convinced that Hastings was a knowing participant in the bribery scheme. His panicky behavior at the time of Borders' arrest was wildly inconsistent with innocence.

Nothing can plausibly explain Hastings' appearance at a given time in a given restaurant, the better to satisfy the defendants that he was ready to be bribed. I look at this gifted and flamboyant judge and I am reminded of John Randolph's comments on Edward Livingston: "He is a man of splendid abilities, but utterly corrupt. Like rotton mackerel by moonlight, he both shines and stinks.

My opinion is immaterial. It is the trial jury's opinion that counts. With one exception, the articles of impeachment against Hastings involve the identical charges on which he was tried and acquitted in 1983. (The exception accuses the judge of leaking the findings of a wiretap in a wholly different matter.)

Yes, I know perfectly well that the principle of

double jeapordy does not apply in proceedings to impeach. During House debate last week, one speaker after another arose to make that point: Conyers of Michigan, Gekas of Pennsylvania, Fish of New York, Rodino of New Jersey.

These gentlemen are lawyers all. They correctly stated the law. But those of us who are not lawyers may be forgiven the blunt observation that if the forthcoming trial in the Senate is not double jeopardy de jure, it sure as hell is double jeopardy de facto.

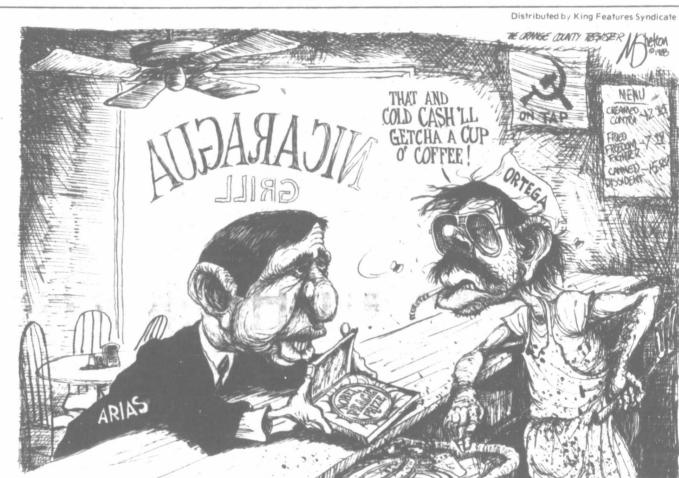
House managers contend that the prolonged post-trial investigation produced "new evidence" of Hastings' perjury. They cited 13 such items

Not a one of them was impressive. Not a one of them traced a dollar of bribe money to Hastings' pocket. One of these items had to do with testimony that might have been given by a linguistic expert who analyzed a recorded conversation between Hastings and Borders.

The expert pronounced at great length to the effect that "uh-huh" did not mean "uh-huh." It would have been a lovely experience to hear a skilled cross-examiner take that linguistic ex-

The point is that the government had its chance at Hastings five years ago. This "new evidence" could have been turned up at the time. Under our system of criminal jurisprudence, the government gets one crack only. The government tried to rid the bench of this troublesome judge, and the government failed.

No one doubts the importance of absolute integrity on the federal bench. Of course this is important. But fidelity to constitutional principle also is important. The Senate, I hope, will keep that in mind when it tries Alcee Hastings



## We have selective indignation

The National Federation of the Blind — with vigorous leadership - is helping its members better to understand their job opportunities. their legal rights and helping the rest of us to recognize how selective we have been in our concerns

Americans somehow imagine that the "good neighbor" philosophy obligates us to assist those farthest from home often to the neglect of the neighbor right next door.

We weep crocodile tears over discrimination in South Africa, yet applaud sheltered workshops in our own country where blind people are allowed to make brooms for a dollar an hour.

Selective indignation: Americans and their courts make much to-do about equal rights for every race, religion and sex and yet, will allow blind Americans only back-of-the-bus seating on many airliners.

Ever so carefully our politicians make certain that the homeless and the junkies have help and that convicts are made comfortable while duespaying, behaving blind persons are having their children taken away from them by misguided social workers.

We must be ever so careful that we do not



Paul Harvey

offend athletes by invading their privacy and checking their urine for drugs. Yet Kristen Knouse of Rutgers University, a champion equestrian athlete, is barred from national competition because she is blind

Make certain, our misleaders insist, that emsome Americans who are "disadvantaged," yet employers, including some of the biggest, still find reasons not to hire the work-able blind.

Prove it? Today we celebrate a national unemployment rate of less than seven percent. Seventy percent of employable blind are without jobs!

Election year legislation guaranteed that employment must be expanded for everybody. Everybody?

In Illinois, rehab agencies distributed billions of taxpayer dollars while denying services to the impoverished blind.

Americans are made to feel guilty and spend millions to rescue some endangered species of snail darter or bottlenose lizard, while cruise lines refuse to book passage for the blind and insurance companies, despite state laws which state otherwise, may refuse to sell them coverage or charge extra if they do.

At enormous expense we will send translators halfway around the world to help some tribe re-write books in its native language. Yet American educators, even American educators of the blind, force the blind to use what little sight ployment opportunity is better than fair for remains rather than teach them in Braille, which they can read.

During a Chicago convention of the National Federation of the Blind, I learned to respect blind people more than ever but never ever to pity them again.

Let me tell you some of what else I learned during our next visit.

### tough Duke could sew up

By BEN WATTENBERG

How Michael Dukakis can sew up the election:

His acceptance speech was fine, except that it barely mentioned that realm where a president earns most of his paycheck. Has there ever before been such a speech that said so little about foreign policy and defense

Dukakis saluted President Reagan regarding nuclear arms control, said that drugs are a greater threat than Sandinistas, that we should be militarily strong, have weapons that work and a decent foreign policy. Seven

sentences. That was it. How come? Because foreign policy is a torturous issue for a Democratic presidential candidate, particularly at a convention. Come out hawk-side, and most delegates, generally dovish, would sit on their hands. Others might hoot, or leave the hall, or forget to support the ticket. Come out doveside and other folks, watching television at home, might think of not voting Democratic. Those would be the so-called "Reagan Democrats," the very voters who tend to swing an election from "D" to "R."

So, for sound political reasons, Dukakis stood nearly mute on the central issue of our time: the survival and

extension of liberty. That it made political sense in Atlanta does not mean Dukakis will escape political injury. Politics is not the sound of one hand

clapping. Republicans at their convention in New Orleans will savage Dukakis on the issue Is there something Dukakis can do,

something that does not make him look like a devious dove seeking temporary talons?

There is. Opportunity knocks. There is a foreign policy issue that has become the litmus test of who is tough and who is not. Moreover, there has been a stark recent change in the essence of that issue, giving Dukakis

running room. The issue is Nicaragua. Since the end of the Democratic primaries, when Dukakis regularly called American policy in Nicaragua "illegal" and "immoral," the communist Sandinistas have taken off their flimsy mask

of democratic pretense. They closed down the only free newspaper, si-lenced the Catholic church radio station, cracked heads, put demonstra-tors in jail, clearly making a mockery of "The Arias Plan." Sandinista chieftan Daniel Ortega said the crackdown was needed because democrats in behaving Nicaragua were democratically.

Now congressional support is gain-ing for some sort of program to put pressure back on Ortega. In the Senate, Republicans and growing numbers of moderate Democrats are figuring out plans to get military aid to the contras, including some that would trigger only if Sandinista repression continues. There is still an apparent roadblock in the House.

Already Reagan is teasing Dukakis about the fact that his running mate Lloyd Bentsen supports military pressure. Republicans in New Orleans will gleefully note that three of the four men on the national tickets will be standing tough, while only Dukakis sticks with what they say is a supersoft, hyper-liberal Massachusetts foreign policy. Their assault will try to show that while Bush may look like a wimp on the outside he is tough inside, while the vice is versa for Dukakis.

What to do? Suppose Dukakis agrees with moderate Democrats that the Sandinistas have indeed broken their word. That he now supports a measure that will yield contra aid unless the Sandinistas get straight with Arias, pronto.

What would happen? Democratic doves would faint. Republicans would be struck dumb. The House would follow Dukakis' lead. Ortega, faced with a tough Duke and a no-win political situation in America, would clean up his act and negotiate seriously. Peace would break out. Dukakis would be elected. He would be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize before his election.

Duke, just say yes.

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## asks truce for Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -President Roh Tae-woo called today for a political truce during the Olympics and warned that violent protests would expose the country to "worldwide scorn."

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Roh condemned demonstrations by radical students and said dissident groups were trying to spoil the mood before the Sept. 17 start of the Olympic Games in Seoul. He appealed to opposition leaders to support the government in curbing unrest.

"An eruption of demonstrations involving firebombs, stones and tear gas during the Olympics would disrupt the Olympics and our nation would become an object of worldwide scorn," Roh told a meeting reviewing Olympic preparations

Later, radical students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks at least three campuses in Seoul after rallies to prepare for a march Monday to the border for reunification talks with North Korean stu-

Riot police fired tear gas to drive students back. Eyewitnesses reported some arrests and injuries, but police refused to give any figures.

National Police Headquarters in Seoul said today that 2,099 radicals were detained the previous two days for taking part in demonstrations to support the Monday march, which the government has prohibited. All but 243 students were released.

Police officials said 13 police stations were attacked by students nationwide this week and several dozen officers were injured.

Radical students have staged scattered protests in Seoul and other cities to prepare for the march and fought

riot police in minor confrontations in some places. Turnouts at rallies during the past five days have been low.

A similar march June 10 for talks with North Korean student delegates was blocked by riot police. Support for the latest march appears to be low because of public opposition, a summer heat wave and college vacations.

Also today, Assembly Speaker Kim Chae-sun suggested that delegates from North and South Korea meet at Panmunjom next Friday to discuss the possibility of a North-South parliamentary meeting. The North has proposed the discussion be held Wednesday.

South Korea's National Assembly made its counterproposal in a letter delivered to North Korea through the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone.

In a letter sent to South Korea on Tuesday, North Korea said the working meeting, if held, should discuss only logistical arrangements for full parliamentary talks which it hopes would be held before the end of this month.

Radical students have seized on the reunification issue to try to mobilize public support for their antigovernment campaign. The students, a small but vocal minority on college campuses, have failed to gain support because of their violent tactics and open advances to the communist North.

The North is demanding that Seoul to let it be a co-host at the Games, but the International Olympic Committee has said the Olympics cannot be shared.

As a result, North Korea said it will boycott the event.

### South Korea's president Bush studying poll data on VP

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush is studying polling data on prospective running mates that gave Sen. Bob Dole a slight edge over the rest, while Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis blames rising interest rates on 'eight years of borrowing and spending, borrowing and spending.

In their convention city of New Orleans, Republicans were completing work on a "constructive, conservative" platform, the work on the 30,000-word document overseen by Bush aides.

Before the GOP platform committee adjourned Thursday, it finished its draft of domestic planks. The major remaining fight was over a Star Wars plank that called for deployment of the space-based missile defense system "as soon as technically feasible," language backed by Bush. Conservatives sought a call for

"rapid and certain" deployment. "We've built upon a construc-



#### Bush addresses black coalition at Capitol Hill Club.

tive, conservative platform we had in 1984, and then expanded it" by including planks dealing with drugs, AIDS and education, said Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, co-chairman of the drafting committee.

Bush, in Washington, told CBS he jogs and plays horseshoes to help relieve the pressure of preparing for his acceptance speech at next Thursday night's convention session. "I'm no William Jennings Bryan and I think it'll go OK," he said in a reference to the Democratic politician and orator from the turn of the cen-

The Bush campaign leaked private polling data that said Dole helped Bush more than other potential running mates, but by a

A campaign source said the Kansas senator and former rival for the nomifiation added "a little bit, but not enough to make much

margin not considered very sig-

of a difference. Three national polls released Thursday showed Dukakis' postconvention surge had crested. Dukakis' 18-point lead the week after the Democratic convention shrank to 14 points in an NBC News-Wall Street Journal survey conduced Aug. 5-8. A CNN-USA Today poll the same Aug. 5-8 period gave Dukakis a 12-point

All three of the polls placed support for Dukakis in the 50 percent range, while support for Bush ranged from 36 percent to 45 per-

lead, while a Business Week poll

done Aug. 4-9 put the two candi-

dates in a dead heat.

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#### Soviets catch U.S. team smuggling materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet authorities last month caught members of a U.S. team trying to ship prohibited, sensitive materials from the Soviet Union's principal nuclear test site to the United States, The Washington Post reported today.

Moscow has issued a formal diplomatic protest over the July 17 incident, but a U.S. official told the newspaper that both the Soviet Union and the United States were trying to resolve the problem in a "low-key" manner.

The Energy Department team was in the Soviet Union under an agreement by which the United States and the Soviet Union are allowing each other to observe and monitor each other's nuclear blasts. The agreement is not connected to the monitoring of weapons under the Intermediaterange Nuclear Forces treaty, a Defense Department spokesman said.

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newspaper quoted officials, as saying.

The items were found by Soviet authorities during a search of a crate of personal belongings of a U.S. official and two employees of private firms under contract to the federal government, the Post

Spokesmen for the departments of energy and state as well as the Soviet Embassy declined to comment. The Energy Department, according to the Post, has conducted a secret investigation.

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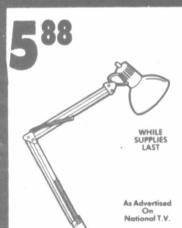
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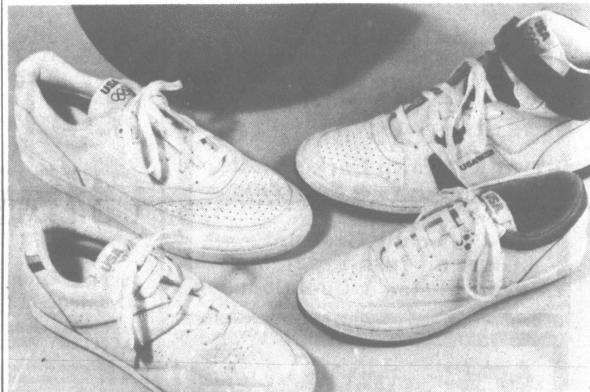
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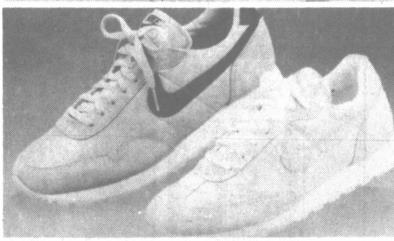
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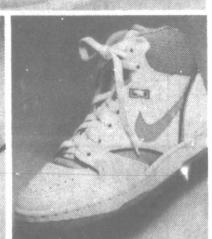
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Pampa Christian School will be opening its fall semester on Monday, Aug. 22.

The school is now taking registration from the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the office located at the corner of Kingsmill and Stark-

Pampa Christian School offers classes from 4-year old kindergarten through the twelfth grade. The school has just completed a library with more than 1600 volumes for the students' use, to be open this year.

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The school has been in operation for six years and has had the reputation of offering a good Christian education to its students. Financially, the school has the lowest tuition cost of any Christian school in the area, school officials said.

Anyone requesting further information about the school should call 669-7830 or write Pampa Christian School, P.O. Box 1435, Pampa, TX 79066, or drop by the office.

### His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. (Ephesians 3:16-17a NIV)

My Great Uncle Luke is a brick collector. His home boasts a hearth he built with bricks from all over Oklahoma.

He has also floored a carport and a gazebo with assorted bricks, and he still has enough left over to line the walls of his carport with the more unique brick designs.

The collection of designs vary from elaborate geometric imprints to a brick that warns: Don't Spit on the Sidewalk. That particular brick dates back to the early 20th century when tuberculosis was a common health threat.

Some of Luke's bricks are marked I.T., indicating they were manufactured when Oklhoma was still Indian Territory. In spite of the years of use and exposure to the elements, they remain in good condition.

A year ago, Luke bought the equipment to make souvenir miniature bricks. He has a slew of tin plates with which he can imprint designs, and he demonstrated the process when I was visiting recently.

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The powdered brick clay is poured into a form; then the clay is put under 3,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure. The brick is pressed from the mold and allowed to dry.

At this stage, it appears to be a hard, well-formed brick. However, the next step of firing is what gives the brick its quality of break resistance and hard durability.

People are formed by the influences of the significant individuals with whom we are entwined, the pressures of our life realities, and the conditions of our environment. Appearing to be sustantial and well formed, we confront life and wrestle our circumstances.

However, the trueness of our break resistance and hard durability depends upon whether we're indwelt by Jesus Christ. God strengthens us through Christ and empowers us to withstand and prevail over our difficulties. Jesus Christ is the soul fire

which completes us!

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 from the New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

#### ° 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

CAROL STREAM, Ill. (AP) -Political differences exist among evangelical voters, but they're united on several issues, such as favoring voluntary school prayer and opposing most abortions, a poll finds.

The evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, says responses from 401 of 749 subscribers surveyed found that 74 percent want creationism taught along with evolution in public schools, and 82 percent favor voluntary school prayer.

Seventy-six percent support a constitutional amendment banning abortion except to save the life of the mother, and 86 percent oppose school-based health clin cis that distribute contracep tives.

On defense matters, 61 percent oppose increased defense spending, and 72 percent support more nuclear disarmament treaties with the Soviet Union.

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Truckin' Troubadors for Christ TRAVELIN' TABERNACLE

### Calvary Assembly of God to feature highways couple

Marvin and Paula Graves will be the guest speakers and singers for a special rally at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday service at Calvary Assembly of God, Crawford and Love, Pastor R.G. Tyler announced.

"The time has never been more opportune for presenting the Christian message to the drivers of 18-wheelers on the highways of the United States and Canada," says Marvin, a career 18-wheeler.

"I'm excited about driving the highways with more CB jargon which all truckers understand, but communicate Christ to the people of the restless ribbon which bridges rivers and crisscrosses North America," he added.

The Graves will share some impressive reports on the significant progress and the effect Christ is having on the

unreached truck drivers of our highways, Pastor Tyler said.

Prior to becoming God's "Trucking Troubadors for Christ," the Graves were owners/operators of their own 18wheeler, hauling oilfield and other types of heavy equipment throughout the United States and Canada.

The 18-wheeler they now drive is a chapel to share Christ with road weary, lonesome, unsaved truckers whom the church doesn't touch for

The Graves are born-again believers who have faithfully served God in the home church as well as on the bustling highways where they witness for Christ, Tyler said, challenging Christians wherever they minister in song and message.

Pastor Tyler invited the public to attend the special Sunday morning service.

### **Religion Roundup** NEW YORK (AP) - Concern-

ing Nancy Reagan's reported consulting of an astrologer, the Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, a noted Lutheran scholar observes:

'Astrology, if taken seriously, is a deviation from biblical authority. If not taken seriously, it is a dangerous dabbling in things that ought to be taken seriously.'

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — An American priest who heads the Catholic Traditionalist Movement says it will continue fighting to retain the old Tridentine Latin Mass, but will avoid "both heresy on the left and schism on the right.'

The Rev. Gommar A. De Pauw founded the movement in 1964, six years before Marcel Lefebvre began his traditionalist group in Econe, Switzerland. Lefebvre was excommunicated June 30 for ordaining four followers as

De Pauw, who leads the Tridentine Mass for a congregation here, said, "I leave it to God and history to pass judgment on both Pope John Paul II and Archbishop Lefebvre.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) -The Baptist World Alliance, at a meeting of its general council, accepted affiliation of four new Baptist bodies, totaling 55,910 members. This brings to 144 the number of affiliated denominations, with memberships totalling 35.5 million.

The alliance also commended 'a widening degree of openness' in the Soviet Union, allowing printing and importation of Bibles and religious books. Hope was expressed for further guarantees of religious rights.

It elected the Rev. Denton Lotz of Washington, D.C., as general secretary, replacing the late Gerhard Class, who died in an automobile accident this year. Lotz, an American Baptist, was associate general secretary for evangelism and education.

### Actor turns from entertainment to evangelism

By VALERIE BRIDGEMAN Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) - Christipher Joy, an actor-turned-evangelist, says he has no gimmicks - his message is merely that he is excited about the Christian mes-

"I just couldn't keep Jesus off my mind," he said. "I fell more and more in love with Jesus.' And now Jesus is his business.

The Austin native has been a full-time evangelist for six years - and his style of evangelism means he has not had a guaranteed income for those six years.

"I never beg people (for money)," Joy said. "I've been told that that's a tactic, but I won't use it.

"God told me he would take care of my business if I would take care of his business. I'm taking care of his business, and I don't have time to worry.

If Joy's name is not a household word, he doesn't worry about that either. He travels light and depends on word-of-mouth for his speaking engagements.

He has no entourage. The congregation that invites him to speak is asked to provide a place for the worship service and music

In June, for example, he arrived back home in Austin to preach under a tent sponsored by Agape Word of Faith.

For six nights ending, he drew a few dozen people to the tent for his services, where he spoke in the reasoned tones of an earnest teacher who wants his audience to hear the words — not just feel the emotion.

Not much on the spit and fire of Jimmy Swaggart-type revivalists, Joy said he works on "character and not caricature."

"My concentration since God called me has been on content and not style," he said. "I have whooped and I will whoop, but God's word, the gospel, is the power of God unto salvation not style and technique.'

Joy said he thinks one of the main problems with the way people see evangelists is that preachers are put on a pedestal.

"God did not call us because we're holier-than-thou. Find me one person in the Bible whom God used who was not a sinner," Joy

"Anyone who says they don't sin is lying. Some of what I



(AP Laserphoto)

#### Joy delivers message to crowd at tent in Austin.

preach, I haven't conquered yet. don't say any of that to justify sin. It just keeps me on my knees

(praying).' Joy, who was an actor from 1964 to 1982, uses the skills of his old business in his new. He usually ends his preaching crusades with a drama, which he often produces and writes.

He arrives at preaching sites a week early to help prepare the plays, which use local actors, but did not do one during his recent stay in Austin.

"I've used the gifts I used in the world to the glory of God," he

Joy quit acting in 1982 with a desire to preach. He began preparing messages and word spread among his friends about his preaching.

"Then the telephone started ringing and I got a call to run a revival in Illinois. The invitations have not ceased from that time to this," he said. Christipher Joy Ministries is

based in Los Angeles. Joy has no secretary. He answers his own phone and keeps his own appointment book.

His board of directors are volunteers in Los Angeles and

Austin

Though an offering is collected during his services, he says he does not resort to money-raising

Joy said when he needs money, 'God fills the gaps.'' He said he has some money set aside, gets residuals from films in which he has appeared, and sells tapes of his messages.

"The people who have bothered to listen to me or follow me get an accounting of every penny at the end of the year. The ministry provides me a car and house. Clothes and such, I buy," Joy said. "The ministry needs come before my salary.

Joy spends about 91/2 months on the road preaching.

When he isn't traveling, he is at his home in Los Angeles studying and preparing for trips, He also is a lay minister at Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles. A preface in his book, From

Filthy Rags to Divine Riches, says Joy has preached in about 25 U.S. cities, and in Amsterdam, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Israel and London.

Joy said he first believed he

was called to preach in April 1979, but dismissed it until October of that year.

"I rationalized, saying that's just my ego talking," he said. But his mother said she knew it was not his ego

"I knew before he did that he was going to be called to preach," said Lillian Joyner of Austin. It's just a connection, something within that tells you.' Religion was not in Joy's plans

when he graduated from L.C. Anderson High School in 1958 and went to California to be a singer, dancer and actor. As a teen-ager in Austin, Joy -

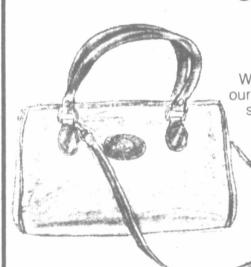
who changed his name from LeRoy Joyner in 1964 — put his energy into honing his performing talents and received help from a local radio personality,

"Cactus Pryor, who was on TV then, saw me and took me under his wings" in 1951, Joy said.

Pryor said Joy "had great talent and enthusiasm." Joy helped host a television program called Now Dig This. Prvor said. The dance show was similar to American Bandstand.

"It always seems he was a little bit above the cut," Pryor said.

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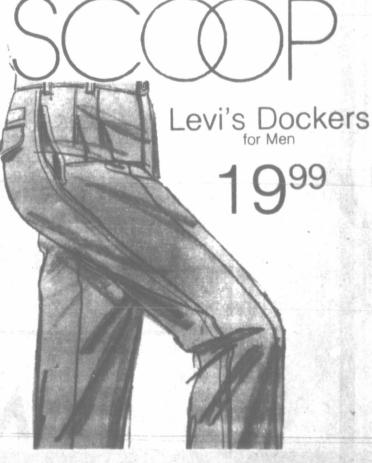
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### emptation of Christ' opens today at peak of protests

- About 25,000 demonstrators, some lugging crosses, threatened mass boycotts of The Last Temptation of Christ upon its release today, and at least one major theater chain has decided against showing the film.

The movie opens in eight major cities at the height of a nationwide fundamentalist furor sparked by Christians who say it is blasphemous in its portrayal of a Jesus Christ tempted to abandon his divinity.

An estimated 25,000 protesters jammed the streets around Universal Studios Thursday, adding their voices to a chorus of protest that has stretched from the studio lot to the halls of Congress.

"A lot of impressionable people who would see this ... will receive a totally skewed, biased, and blatantly false portrayal of the person who is nearest and dearest to our hearts — our savior Jesus Christ," said the Rev. Paul Crouch, president of Trinity Broadcasting.

Newton, Mass.-based General Cinema Theaters decided against showing the movie after company executives screened it this week. The company - the

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UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) nation's fourth-largest movie chain with 1,338 screens in 318 locations - offered no explanation for its decision.

In Maryland and Delaware, newsletters and petitions are being circulated in churches urging their members to convince theaters not to book the

The movie, directed by Martin Scorsese and distributed by Universal, opens today in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco, Seattle, Minneapolis, New York and Toronto.

Last week, the studio suddenly advanced the release of the film by six weeks, giving its opponents less time to organize threatened boycotts and, perhaps, taking advantage of the current pub-

In Thursday's protest, buses carrying thousands of Christians rolled into the Universal parking lot, backing up traffic for a mile on the nearby Hollywood Freeway and on roads around the headquarters of MCA Inc., Universal's parent company.

Many of the demonstrators lugged wooden crosses. Others, with children in tow, carried handprinted signs reading "Boycott

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Blasphemy" and "The Greatest Story Ever Distorted."

Opponents of the film are enraged by Scorsese's portrayal of Jesus as an ambivalent savior. In a hallucination while dying on the cross. Christ imagines abandoning his divinity to live as an ordinary man, and fantasizes about

sex with Mary Magdalene.

Most of the film's antagonistshave not seen Last Temptation and base their enmity on reports from the small number of clergy who have viewed it.

Scorsese has defended his film, saying he wished to create a story that would provoke people to



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think about Jesus as a man confronting temptation. He said the film should be considered art translated from a novel, not an interpretation of the gospels. The film is based on the 1955 novel by Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis.

Beth Cox, summer minister for the Fairfax Unitarian Church in Virginia, said Christ could have been tempted by the sensual.

"Jesus was man and divine," Cox said. "I would think that the

human side of him would have those thoughts.

Among the participants i Thursday's demonstration were the Rev. Donald Wildmon, executive director of the American Family Association of Tupelo, Miss., and Bill Bright, president of the San Bernardino-based Campus Crusade for Christ.

Bright has offered to raise \$10 million to buy and burn the film.

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The phone rings, you answer it. and there's Diane at your elbow saying, "Who is it?"

'I think it's Fred," you say. "Do you still have the weed eater you borrowed?" Fred says. "What's he want?" Diane

You try to ignore her. "Sorry, Fred, I couldn't hear you." "I said, what's he want?" Diane insists. "We can't go any-

"Is that Diane?" Fred says. "Sure, we'd love to come for dinner Saturday.

Bill and Joanne for dinner.

where Saturday, we're having

We have a neighbor who does the same thing over the back fence. This guy chimes in wherever he can edge close enough to hear what's being said in our

My gazebo bench was an attempt to create a semi-private area in the back yard. The latticework walls and top surrounding the 6-foot bench make a cozy hideaway that's still light and airy. To complete the picture, I built a companion planter table.

This attractive combo is a great way to enjoy your patio or yard. Our easy-to-follow plans include a materials list and illustrated cutting and assembly in-

Another great backyard pro-

DEAR ABBY: We have a com

puter addict in our office. He's the

office manager. He comes to work at

5 a.m. so he can "work" on his

computer before anyone comes in to

interrupt him. He's here on Satur-

day and Sunday, too! In the last

three years, he has spent a fortune

of the company's money on compu-

Before the rest of us have time to

learn a program, it's been replaced

with an "updated" version. We have

an accounting package installed

with all the extras, such as report

generators, built-in spreadsheets,

payroll modules, a network, etc., but

nothing ever works right, which

gives him a perfect opportunity to

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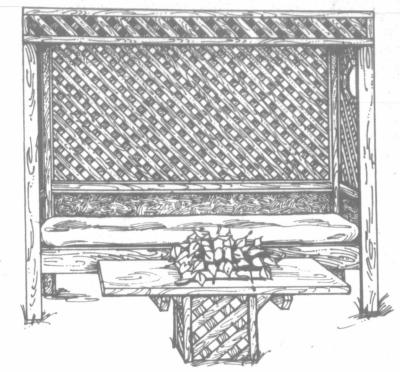
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Each wall consists of an outer frame of 2x4s, with a latticework insert in the upper portion and a solid waferwood insert in the center portion. The inserts are held in place by keeper frames cut from redwood stripping.

To make the lattice strips, rip 1/4 x 11/2-inch strips from 2x6 redwood stock. For the solid inserts I catalog, which includes \$16 worth used 7/16-inch waferwood, but ½-

inch plywood will work if you

To build one side wall, cut from 2x4 redwood two 72-inch lenghts and three 21-inch lengths for the outer frame. For the keeper frames, rip ¾ x ¾-inch strips and cut the following lengths: four 401/2 inches, four 10 inches and eight 21 inches. Cut an 111/2 x 21inch waferwood insert.

To assemble the outer frame, nail the three shorter 2x4s between the two long uprights, placing one flush at the top ends, one 42 inches below, and one 111/2 inches below that

Assemble a keeper frame inside the upper "window" of the outer frame. To create the latticework, nail or staple lattice strips diagonally across the window, spacing one strip width between each two. Miter the ends to

Attach a second lattice layer perpendicular to the first, along the opposite diagonal. Attach a second keeper frame on top, securing it to the outer frame.

Install the waferwood panel in the lower window in the same manner, using a keeper frame on each side. The back wall is identical, only wider. Join the back and side walls, using horizontal braces at the upper and lower stress points, and glue blocks in the corners.

The seat rests on the lower braces and a horizontal front brace. The front top trim and the roof are latticework attached to simple support frames. A purchased or homemade cushion and pillows complete the picture

People who hope to hang on until

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learn how to operate "those things.

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Altrusa Club of Pampa members Leona Willis, community service vice chairman, far left, and Daisy Bennett, president, recently presented a \$500 check to Charles M. White, president of Hospice of Pampa, for the non-profit hospice organization's use.

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KIM PARSONS, P.O. Box 2342, Humble, Texas 77347-2342, announces the recent publication, A Reference to Texas

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county in Texas. The book indicates whether the cemetery has been recorded and describes specifics, where available, about each cemetery, including location and age. It provides a directory for the source of the information and where it can be located. Books, periodicals, individuals, genealogical societies, library and private collections are types of sources listed.

The purchase price for the 491page book is \$39.95, including postage and handling. Texas residents must add sales tax. The book can be ordered from the above address.

Genealogy can become expensive, especially if you purchase a lot of books. My suggestion is to first locate the book in a library or genealogical society collection and look through it to decide if it is a book that you would use often and want in your private collection. If it is a book that you would not use often, then rather than purchase it, make arrangements to use it at the library.

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picture. I'm sure there are many them. I think they should get off other offices just like ours. Computers are marvelous machines, but themselves. for the most part, they are fascinating toys for people who need to play. school, isn't it? It's true what you

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DEAR CONTROL C.: Computell people to use their brains! That's ters have revolutionized the what God gave us brains for, right? business world, but there are By the way, I love your column. many who are intimidated by Disgustingly yours, them. Read on for a teen-ager's computer on his desk whether he

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 13, but I computer paper, ribbons and other think I have the right to write to supplies to keep all the hardware you. I'm writing about the people running. The owners of this com- who wrote to you saying they think

pany would be flabbergasted if they computers are a big waste of time. Well, here's my opinion: I think computers are fun, but really, people Well, Abby, I think you get the are becoming too dependent upon

DEAR ABBY: People who criticize their fellow office workers for playing computer games and doing useless computer work on company

time usually fall into one of the

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said. Next year there will be more

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computer because they are too busy shuffling paper to learn anything Abigail Van Buren new themselves.

Workers who are afraid that one of those instruments from outer space will take over their jobs. Ninety percent of computer-litertheir butts and figure things out for

ate managers would love to have the problem of telling their workers to stop playing computer games. When I go into the office, I see far more useless talking and eating than game-playing. More often than not, the new computer sits unused on a corner of the desk while the electric typewriters type like they did in the good old days mainly because no training time is given, or people are too lazy to learn

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others today without calling attention to

your good deeds. The word will get around and you'll receive the recogni-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Regardless

of what transpires today, don't let it negatively affect your high hopes and

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Utilize

your leadership qualities today without lording it over co-workers. Treat those

who labor at your side as intelligent

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you enter

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





By Howie Schneider









By Brad Anderson

By Johnny Hart

yourself busy today with meaningful projects. You'll be capable of handling a number of assignments effectively. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions in general look favorable for you today. If you have a few chores to handle, get them out of the way early. Allow time to let your hair down and have fun. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When you're

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in a hospitable mood, guests who come to your home always have a memorable time. Once again today, you're the host or hostess with the mostest. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a

good day to have discussions with peo-ple whose interests parallel yours. A brisk exchange of ideas will prove productive. KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

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THE WASHINGTON POST REPORTED TODAY THAT SENATOR HARTLAND HAD BEEN CAUGHT WITH HIS PANTS DOWN!

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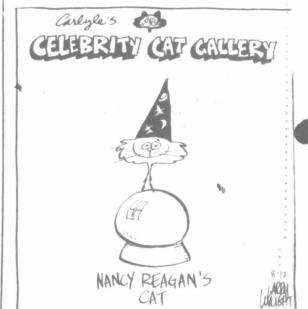




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The Family Circus By Bruce Beattie



"He might've lived longer if he didn't smoke that pipe.'





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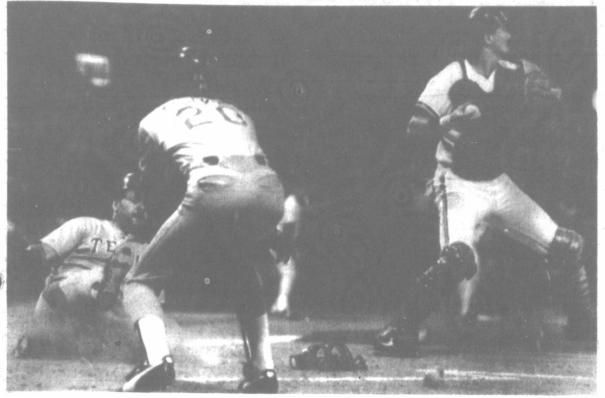
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# Indians scalp themselves, put Rangers



Rangers' base runner Pete Incaviglia scores on a single by Curtis Wilkerson, as teammate Jeff Kunkel watches in the second inning of Thursday night's game. Wilkerson advanced to second base on the throw home, despite Indians' catcher Andy Allanson's efforts to throw him out.

By CHUCK MELVIN

**AP Sports Writer** CLEVELAND - Texas' Steve Buechele took credit for getting his bat on the ball. The Cleveland

Indians took over from there "I was just trying to put the ball in play. I got lucky," Buechele said Thursday night after Cleveland reliever Doug Jones threw wildly to first on Buechele's twoout, bases-loaded grounder, letting in three runs as the Rangers

beat the Indians 5-4. Cleveland committed four errors to give Texas four unearned runs in the ninth, all after Jones retired the first two batters in the inning.

"It was crazy," said Buechele, who entered the game as a defensive replacement for third baseman Jeff Kunkel in the seventh. "It was a good game until I got in there. Then it turned into an ugly game.

Cleveland had scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, capped by Carmen Castillo's tworun pinch double, and seemed to have the game in hand once Jones replaced starter John Farrell with a 3-1 lead in the eighth. Jones had been successful in 21 straight previous save opportunities.

But after he pitched a scoreless eighth and set down the first two batters in the ninth, the streak stumbled to an end.

Geno Petralli's grounder bounced past shortstop Ron Washington for an error. Oddibe McDowell singled, and Curtis Wilkerson loaded the bases with a grounder to shortstop on which McDowell beat Washington's throw to second.

'Oddibe's play at second makes the whole inning," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "They draw the curtain with that one. He made an outstanding effort and (umpire) Jim Morrison made an outstanding call. Most of the time you don't get that call, with their guys walking off the field.

Washington said he thought his scoop throw to second baseman Julio Franco was in time.

"I got down and got the ball and was thinking second all the time," Washington said. "I thought he was out.'

Jones, however, said he thought Franco was late getting

"Washington had to slow up his throw a little bit and lead Julio with it," Jones said.

Buechele then bounced a grounder to the left side of the plate, and Jones grabbed it and threw it past first baseman Willie

Upshaw into right field, clearing the bases. Buechele went to third when the throw from right eluded catcher Andy Allanson for an

"I think Jonesy did have a play at the plate," said Indians' manager Doc Edwards, whose team

lost its fifth straight and its 11th in

the last 12 games. Buechele scored on a grounder by Cecil Espy that shot past Washington for yet another error, making it 5-3.

Cleveland scored a run in the ninth on Ron Kittle's sacrifice fly off Dale Mohorcic, who got the last two outs for his fifth save. Mitch Williams, 2-4, relieved Charlie Hough in the seventh and got the victory.

The Rangers scored a run in the second on Pete Incaviglia's single, a walk to Petralli and Wilkerson's single. Farrell then retired 16 of the next 17 hitters before Jones relieved him in the eighth.

The Indians scored three in the seventh on an RBI single by Washington off Craig McMurtry and Castillo's two-run double off Williams.

Cleveland also committed an error in the sixth inning, giving the Indians eight errors in their past two games.

### Gilder shoots record-tying first round

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

EDMOND, Okla. - Oak Tree Golf Club's reputation as the most difficult par-71 in America is in jeopardy after the first round of the \$1-million PGA Championship.

Bob Gilder's 5-under par 66 led a record-tying sub-par charge on Thursday over the Pete Dye-designed layout of ravines and treacherous greens.

Perfect scoring conditions of light wind, soft fairways, short rough, and moist greens set the course up for the "target golf" on which the profession-

als thrive. Gilder and four other players David Edwards' course record 68 at the 7.015-yard layout which the United States Golf Association proclaimed as the

harshest in the country. Dye defended the course's lack of bite, saying "without any wind and having to water the greens to keep them soft Oak Tree is vulnerable. If the greens were faster, they would be having a lot more trouble.' Dye also said modern equip-

ment made par almost impossible to protect. Oak Tree was opened for play in 1976. 'With square grooves, met-

al heads, and the lively balls. the modern player has a lot of weapons," Dye said.

Thirty-one players broke par, tying the PGA record for sub-par scores in one round and 13 players matched par.

The PGA record for sub-par scores in one round is 31, set at Shoal Creek in 1984 and Cherry Hills in 1985.

Gilder, who finished eighth in the U.S. Open, said "the golf course was in perfect shape and there was no wind. We could fire right at the pin on every hole. I've always thought the PGA set up courses better than the USGA."

Gilder had 29 putts in his five-birdie, no-bogey round of

Paul Azinger, the 1987 PGA Player of the Year, 1987 British Open champion Nick Faldo, Chip Beck, and tour veteran John Cook each shot 67.

Faldo said "it's a tough course, but the thing that saved us was the soft greens. The course normally plays a lot tougher in the wind.

"You don't have to soup up the great courses," Beck said. "It's a great test of golf just as

Craig Stadler, who double bogeyed the 18th hole to join six other players at 68, said "We'd love to play the course like this all week. We like it like this instead of the wind blowing 25 miles an hour where you have to invent a shot every hole.

Also at 68 were Greg Norman, Mike Reid, Jay Overton, Australia's Peter Senior, Ray Floyd, and Rocco Mediate.

The round was Norman's first since he injured his left wrist in the U.S. Open and he said he was "happy and excited" about the way he played.

### Walker, White to make preseason debuts

Los Angeles Raiders, trying to sort out a quarterbacking rotation that includes the NFL's oldest player and one of its least experienced, meet a Dallas Cowboys team that will feature two familar names for the first time

this preseason. Steve Beuerlein, a fourthround draft choice from Notre Dame in 1987, will be the Raiders' starter for the second straight week in Saturday's game, set for 1 p.m. PDT in the Memorial Col-

Beuerlein threw just five passes in the 1987 exhibition season before spending the year on in-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jured reserve. He completed 7 of 15 passes for 119 yards last week in a 24-10 loss to the San Francis-

co 49ers. Jim Plunkett, 40, will see his first action in the second half,

working mostly with reserves. Herschel Walker and Danny White will make their preseason debuts for the Cowboys. Walker will start at running back while White will see action at quarterback behind starter Steve Pel-

Although Beuerlein is believed to be the favorite for the Raider job, Plunkett is vying with 33year-old Vince Evans for the backup spot.

Plunkett has not played since December 1986 when he finished the year with a torn rotator cuff that eventually required surgery and cost him the 1987 season.

"I haven't shown them I can't play," Plunkett said when asked about his chances.

Raiders' coach Mike Shanahan, five years younger than Plunkett, assessed the two quar-

"With a young quarterback, you know he's going to make mistakes. There's no way around it,' Shanahan said about Beuerlein. "You'd like to have someone with exprience, but there's only one way to get it.

### East meets West: Football in Moscow?

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - They've been known as America's Team, but Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm wouldn't mind if they were adopted by the Soviet Union as

The National Football League is considering staging games in Moscow, Tokyo and Australia next year and hopes to stage a game in Germany with the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings will play in Goteberg, Sweden

But Schramm desperately wants the Cowboys to be the first teaam to play in Moscow.

"I would jump at the chance in one second," he said. "You always want to be first, and I think we would hold more significance than just about any other team over there. They might identify more with Washington because of all the politics. But I think we would be more glamorous. Think about all the cowboys movies they've seen on TV

Schramm thought of playing an exhibition game in Moscow almost three years ago, before the Cowboys played the Bears in London, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

However, the Cowboys no longer get their pick of foreign sites. The NFL negotiates all international games, and that might leave the Cowboys out in the cold.

'Because we got to play in London, they might not approve us to play in Russia," said Schramm, who still wields influence as chairman of the NFL Competition Committee.

"I think the future of the game for the next 20 years is outside of the United States," Schramm said. "Television now makes the whole league visible. I think that in Europe, American football will come to have more popularity

tants who think they can drive a

than soccer pretty quickly. Schramm disagrees with

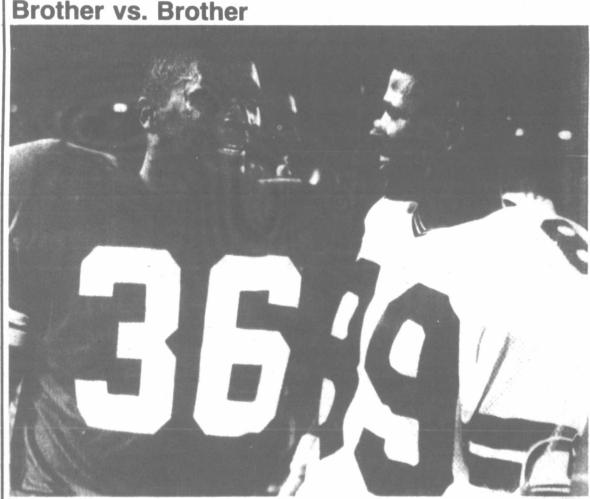
league officials who have downplayed the possibility of affiliated leagues abroad.

'I think it is a very real possibility," he said. "And I think it is something we should be looking

Schramm would like two teams to spend one week in Moscow before the game, as the Bears and Cowboys did before the American Bowl in 1986 in London.

Schramm, an avid fan of track and field, has closely followed Soviet athletes and their accomplishments.

"I think that Russia is the new frontier, and I think of all sports, football would be the most attractive game for those people," he said. "Our game combines contact with athletic skill. I just think their athletes would more quickly adapt to our game than they would to, say, baseball.'



with his brother Brian (right) of the Seattle Seahawks after Thursday night's game at

Detroit Lions' Bennie Blades stops to talk the Pontiac Silverdome. The Seahawks beat the Lions 16-13 in overtime.

### cager Graham drafted by Miami Heat

FROM THE NOTEPAD: A week from today, Aug. 19, is the deadline for holders of 1987 Harvester season football tickets to renew. General sale will begin Aug. 23...The Class of 1968 held it's 20th reunion last weekend. That year marked a special one in school sports, the first season for Swede Lee as football coach (2-8) and the last for Terry Culley as basketball coach (26-5 and district champions) as Lee, in the role of athletic director, effectively caused Culley to resign, thus ending the longest successful period of any sport in PHS history. It started with the McNeely era beginning in 1948, with Culley joining as an assistant in 1952. The 1968 baseball team finished third (13-7) behind Monterey and Tascosa; golf was seventh, ahead of Palo Duro, Lubbock High and Caprock; and track tied for last with Caprock. Fighting Heart winner was Dan Carlton and Hustling Harvester was George Bailey...Why is the screwball almost mandatory in a lefthanded pitcher's repertoire but

not for a righthander? For those "flat-bellied" Top O Texas Golf tournament contes-

ball so far, be advised that Tri-State Senior tourney runner-up Dick Alexander of Lubbock used a driver and a pitching wedge to go hole-high on the par 5, 555-yard 13th!!...Tex Hanna, the nowretired outstanding Borger educator/coach, spends most of his spare time golfing, a chore eased when his wife gave him a hi-tech golf cart...Explaining why you rarely see a fisherman catching a fish, San Francisco 49er Randy Cross, an avid fisherman, says: "There is actually just one fish. Fishermen pass it around for pictures."...Phillips golfer Casey Garrett is 80 years old, but recently shot a 71 at his home course...Speedy recovery to longtime area sports official and golfer Ken Hicks, reported by friends to be hospitalized in Amarillo...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner recently went to Garden City, Kan. to visit with the brilliant Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady, who one-time worked for Ralph. Keady was conducting a basketball camp at GCJC...Another basketball coaching giant, Bob King, who had Larry Bird at Indiana State, Orion, Michigan. And Reggie

### **Sports Forum**

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has moved from Albuquerque to Los Lunas, N.M....Harvester athletic director Dennis Cavalier and his family spent part of the summer at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Coaches Conference at Black Mountain, N.C.

Only all-around athletes understand the value of well-rounded athletic programs. Example: Harvester star Dr. Jim Bond, president of Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego with enrollment of 1,906 students, has seven sports; West Texas State, with 6,030 students, offers only five, including women's volleyball and women's basketball. Just management style...Former Detroit Tiger pitching ace Mickey Lolich, operates a doughnut and pastry shop in Lake Jackson recently opened his fourth auto dealership in Cali-

Former Sanford-Fritch allsport athlete Ed Cunningham, may have his career ended at U-Texas. The senior will be redshirted after knee surgery last spring has not responded sufficiently to play this season...Orlando Graham, former WTSU cager selected in the recent draft by new NBA entry Miami Heat, has been named NAIA District 27 male athlete of the year for the second consecutive time after leading Auburn University-Montgomery to the NAIA championship game...Past Tri-State Seniors president Otis Garner plays golf daily with Tom Crenshaw's father in Austin.

NBC-TV is getting \$330,000 for a

Olympic telecasts, while ABC-TV is asking \$260,000 for similar spots in Monday night football 'casts...Tentative title for the book due for release in early October is "Duane Thomas and the Fall of America's Team." No ego showing there...Grant Teaff: "I think if the Bluebonnet Bowl were discontinued it would not only be a setback to the Southwest Conference, but to college football as a whole." The Houston event is still struggling to pay last year's bills...Reunion Arena in Dallas will host first and second round action in the NCAA Division I basketball tournament next March...Like father, almost like son: Tim Knight, son of Bobby, has no interest in becoming a coach. The 1986 Stanford grad is vice president of Bob Knight Enterprises and has a goal to become general manager of a pro basketball team...The Continental Basketball Association will hold it's annual All-Star Game on New Year's Eve in Rockford, Ill. Ought to be quite a party for the innovative league.

Still time to sign up for the sanctioned Budlight Amarillo

30-second spot in the Summer Triathalon August 27. All you have to do is be at least 15, pay the \$35 entry fee, and then swim 800 meters, bicycle 40 kilometers (24.8 miles) and run ten kilometers (6.2 miles) to participate in the main event... How come the UIL doesn't sanction boys' volleyball? Or must the boys participate with the girls' squads? After all, unlike football, it is a lifetime sport...Pro golfer Seve Ballesteros discussing some of the rough terrain in the recent British Open, said: "I don't think even Daniel Boone could play from there." Where did the Spaniard learn about that remote piece of Americana?...Being testmarketed in the Midwest, "Harleys'', Harley-Davidson cigarettes marketed by Lorillard and carrying the eagle emblem of the motorcycle manufacturer...The most useless piece of information is "returning lettermen". There is no established criteria for lettering athletes at any level. Some letter everyone who survivies a season. More meaningful is "returning starter-."...The reason we still need elections is to verify the margin of error by the pollsters.

### Area sporting

**Booster Club Hamburger Fry** The Harvester Booster Club is planning a hamburger fry Saturday, August 13 for all athletes in

the ninth through twelfth grades. Their parents are also invited. The cookout will take place at 5:30 p.m. on the east side of the athletic office.

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 Gindorf.

... Triathlon

The Fifth Annual Bud Light Triathlon will be held in Amarillo on Saturday, August 27. The

event consists of an 800-meter swim, a 40-kilometer bike race, and a 10-kilometer run.

The race, which will benefit the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, will begin at 7:30 a.m. The event will feature individual and three-person team competition. For more information and entry forms, contact Jeff Cleaver at (806) 358-7744.

**Softball Tournament** 

GB L10 Streak Home Away

KZIP's Second Annual Men's and Women's Class-D Softball Tournament, sponsored by LULAC, will take place August 20 and 21 at Southeast Park in Amarillo.

The entry fee is \$110 per team,

### Major League standings

By The Associated Press **All Times CDT** AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** 

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New York	62	48	.564	41/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	33-23	29-25	
Boston	64	50	.561	41/2	z-3-7	Lost 2	38-18	26-32	
Milwaukee	59	57	.509	101/2	z-7-3	Won 2	33-24	26-33	
Toronto	57	58	.496	12	2-6-4	Won 3	28-30	29-28	
Cleveland	53	62	.461	16	1-9	Lost 5	29-27	24-35	
Baltimore	37	75	.330	301/2	5-5	Lost 3	24-33	13-42	
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	72	43	.626	_	z-8-2	Won 3	35-21	37-22	
Minnesota	64	49	.566	7	7-3	Won 3	32-22	32-27	
Kansas City	58	55	.513	13	z-7-3	Won 2	29-25	29-30	
California	58	56	.509	131/2	z-5-5	Won 1	26-32	32-24	
Texas	59	62	.446	201/2	4-6	Won 1	28-37	22-31	
Chicago	49	65	.430	221/2	3-7	Lost 3	29-32	20-33	
Seattle	44	70	.386	271/2	4-6	Lost 1	25-30	19-40	

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Pittsburgh	63	51	.553	5	z-4-6	Won 1	33-26	30-25	
Montreal	61	52	.540	61/2	6-4	Lost 1	32-26	29-26	
Chicago	55	57	.491	12	5-5	Lost 1	27-28	28-29	
St. Louis	50	64	.439	18	5-5	Lost 1	27-32	23-32	
Philadelphia	49	64	.434	181/2	z-5-5	Won 1	28-27	21-37	
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Los Angeles	63	49	.563	-	z-4-6	Won 1	27-27	36-22	
Houston	62	52	.544	2	6-4	Lost 2	34-22	28-30	
San Francisco	61	53	.535	3	z-5-5	Won 2	. 34-25	27-28	
Cincinnati	56	56	.500	7	z-6-4	Lost 1	27-26	29-30	
San Diego	53	61	.465	11	z-6-4	Lost 1	32-27	21-34	
Atlanta	39	75	.342	25	4-6	Won 1	20-38	19-37	

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Wednesday's Games Oakland 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings Toronto 5, New York 0 Minnesota 10, Cleveland 4 Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 8, Boston 3 Detroit 2, Texas 1 California 2, Seattle 1

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Wednesday's Games Chicago 6, New York 5 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 16 innings

Thursday's Games Late Games Not Included Milwaukee 4, Boston 0 Toronto at New York, (n) Texas 5, Cleveland 4 Baltimore at Kansas City, (n) California at Oakland, (n) Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games Late Game Not Included Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0 New York 9, Chicago 6 Atlanta 2, San Diego 1 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n) Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1

and each team must furnish its own USSA softballs. Proceeds will be used for LULAC college scholarships

First place individual trophies will be awarded, as well as first through third place team trophies. The tournament also features a consolation bracket.

Entry deadline is August 18. Send entry fee to Richard Darnelll at 3100 Apache, Amarillo, TX, or call 372-8985, or contact Richard Reynoso at 371-9623.

Tennis Tournament

The 1988 Dumas Open is slated for Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, at the Dumas High School tennis courts.

Competition will be divided into the following groups: A, B and C singles for both men

and women A and B mixed doubles Men's 35-and-over singles and

A and B doubles for both men

and women Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in all divisions. In addition, a drawing will be held to give away a pair of ten-

nis shoes and various gift certifi-

cates and prizes. The entry deadline is August 17. To enter the tournament or obtain more information, contact Lance Hagler at (806) 935-5943.

Tyson-Bruno fight is official

LONDON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is set to defend his crown Oct. 8 against Frank Bruno at Wembley Stadium, British promoter Jarvis Astaire says.

Astaire, co-owner of Wembley. Britain's foremost sporting venue, said Thursday that Tyson agreed to the date only two weeks after he announced he was pulling out of a Sept. 3 fight and taking "six to eight weeks off."

"The lawyers worked it out last night after Tyson returned home from Los Angeles," Astaire said. 'We will have a 60,000 capacity, which is the same as we were planning for Sept. 3."

Bruno has been the World Boxing Council's No. 1 challenger since last October, and the World Boxing Association made him a leading contender earlier this

His bout with Tyson was originally scheduled for June, but the 26-year-old British fighter was forced to wait when the American decided instead to meet Michael Spinks on June 27.

### Giants shutout Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON - San Francisco Giants Manager Roger Craig has had to do a lot of patchwork with his starting pitching rotation this season.

Currently, the pieces are fitting together. For the second

night in a row Thursday, Atlett Hammaker, a former relief pitcher, stepped into a starting role and led the Giants to a 6-0 shutout victory.

Hammaker blanked the Astros on five hits Thursday night and Don Robinson shut out the Astros 5-0 on a one-hitter Wednesday night.

"It's a situation where Don and I have risen to the occasion," Hammaker said. "We were setup men and now were are in starting roles. To find a staff that can go that way is unusual.

The twin shutouts cooled off the Astros and heated up the National League Western Division

The Astros were one-half game behind division leader Los Angeles on Tuesday night and now they are 11/2 games off the

Houston is still in second place, but the Giants are charging. San Francisco is only one game behind the Astros.

"We feel we can catch them," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "I feel Houston is the team to beat. Everybody is talking about Houston and Los Angeles, but we're in there too."

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District of Clarendon, TX will review sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. August 19, 1988 in the Office of the Superintendent for two (2) portable classrooms. Plans and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent. All bids should be mailed to the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 610, Clarendon, TX 78228. Fleephone number is 8066'

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2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed

SQUARE House Museum; Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCTINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

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GARAGE Sale: Computer, tables, riding lawnmower, pic-ture frames, light fixtures and much more. 407 Red Deer. Fri-day Saturday

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from out of town. Mag wheels, lawn edger, toys, small girls and boys clothes, small welder, band saw, lots more. Friday, Saturday, 1137 Cinderella.

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Friday and Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 5.

GARAGE Sale: 7 horsepower boat motor, humidifier, motor home antenna, wedding gown, knick knacks, clothes. 2142.N. Sumner. Friday, Saturday.

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GARAGE SALE: 1035 E. Fisher, Friday and Saturday. Miscellaneous. 8 to 6.

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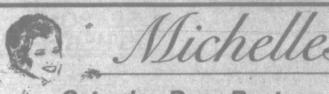
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