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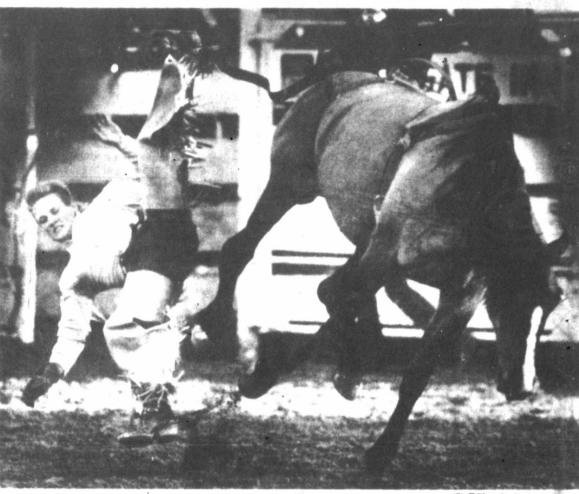
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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Denny McLanahan of Canadian gets off his bronc the hard way.

Top contenders add excitement for ToT Rodeo's opening night

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

High winds threatened to make the opening night of the Top o' Texas Rodeo a hold-onto-yourhats evening, but died down to some degree as the evening progressed, letting the crowd sit back and enjoy some top rodeo enter-

World champion," "former world champion," "National Final contender" were appellations often attached to those competing in Thursday's rodeo, giving the audience some idea of the caliber of cowboy present.

Fifteen nationally-ranked fessional cowboys have entered the local rodeo, taking a shot at the payoff that is higher than normally seen in this area due to the Coors sponsorship.

Their presence not only lent a spirit of professionalism to the rodeo, but possibly spurred other contenders to reach for the limits of their abilities.

A barbecue, prepared by the Pampa Shrine Club for Thursday night ticket holders, opened the night's events, followed by oldfashioned country-western entertainment by the Selbys, a local

family group. Bareback brone riding started the competition, offering the 26 entries \$1,200 in prize money or a total payoff of \$2,240. Hank Davies of Flournoy, Calif., topped the list, earning 76 points for

his ride on Orphan Annie. Payane Dobler's 75-point ride followed and Carl McGehee rode Jo Jo for 70 points. Ty Murray of Odessa, a contender for the 1988 Professional Rookie of the Year, didn't earn the points he needed

to come out on top Thursday. Thirty-three cowboys are seeking a top payoff of \$2,850 in steer wrestling. Mark Owen of Collinsville, Okla., led Thursday after wrestling his steer to the ground in 4.6 seconds.

downed his steer in 4.4 seconds, Thursday night.

but was assessed a 10-point penalty after the tie didn't hold. Mike Sanders scored 5.2 seconds for the next fastest time.

Saddle bronc riding, a favorite event with the crowd, offers a total payoff of \$2,640 this year and three dozen cowboys have set their hats for the prize money.

Top score Thursday was earned by Ty Murray, who totalled 75 points on Tall Boy. He was followed closely by 1986 World Champion Bud Monroe's ride on

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Dave Brock of Springtown 'Cool clown' Jimmy Anderson awaits rodeo action

Thousands of Armenians press annexation demand

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Armenians stayed off their jobs and poured into the streets to demand that Moscow reunite their republic with a region in neighboring Azerbaijan inhabited by their countrymen.

"Basically, the entire republic is not working," Khovik Vasilyan, an Armenian activist, said from the Armenian capital of Yerevan on Thursday.

Activists said more than 150,000 people held a rally Thursday in Yerevan to demand the annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a region about the size of Delaware now part of the Azer-

For the past two months, Nagorno-Karabakh itself has been disrupted by strikes by ethnic Armenians who want to be reunited with the Armenian republic. Armenia followed suit with its strikes on July 4

About three-fourths of Nagor no-Karabakh's residents are ethnic Armenians, most of them Christians, but the region was assigned to predominately Moslem Azerbaijan in 1923.

Armenians who rallied in Yerevan urged the southern republic's 10 deputies to the Soviet Union's parliament to press for annexation, Gagik Aghasarian, an Armenian architect who attended the rally, said by telephone.

Armenians believe the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the highest legislative body in the Soviet government, will meet Monday to consider the Nagorno-Karabakh question.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim P. Perfilyev said such a meeting was likely but he didn't know when it would

The names of the 10 Armenian

Yerevan rally so members of the crowd could contact them and 'express the wish of the people that Karabakh is annexed to Armenia," Aghasarian said. In Nagorno-Karabakh, a party

worker said in a telephone interview that paramilitary police were deployed in rural areas. Perfilyev told reporters the situation was tense in the region.

A resident of Stepanakert, the territorial capital, said the ethnic turmoil has taken a heavy toll.

"Our situation is very bad because the strike is continuing. No one is working," said the resident, a woman who hung up the phone before giving her name.

She said Nagorno-Karabakh residents had to rely on food produced locally. "We aren't receiving food from Azerbaijan or Armenia," she said, but "we get some potatoes from the Stepanakert area.

Rem Ananikyan, deputy chief of Armenia's official news agency, Armenpress, said by telephone from Yerevan that more than 200,000 people attended another rally on Wednesday.

Vasilyan said Armenians learned from television late Wednesday that Azerbaijan's government had overturned a decision made previous day by Nagorno-Karabakh's legislature, which voted to secede from Azerbaijan and join Armenia.

Ananikyan said the Yerevan demonstrators "demanded that this decision be resolved, that the strike be continued." He said organizers called for the strike to continue until Monday



A large crowd gathers in Yerevan streets.

Lawmakers unsure of Reagan views on defense funding cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has given conflicting indications on whether he will veto a Pentagon budget bill that deeply cuts his request for Star Wars spending and restricts his arms control policies, lawmakers say

'I don't think we have a clear signal," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. "I'm not certain the president will sign this bill.

Dole spoke shortly before the Senate voted 64-30 for the measure, hours after the House approved it, 229-183. Both Democratic-controlled chambers split along party lines as they sent the bill to Reagan's desk.

Dole and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told their colleagues that Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci had indicated Reagan was likely to sign the bill.

But Sen. Daniel Quayle, R-Ind., who made an unsuccessful attempt to strip the provisions Reagan disliked, said the administration opposed

The bill permits \$4 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Reagan's 5-year-old Star Wars anti-missile program is formally known. That is slightly above the current SDI budget of \$3.9 billion

but far less than the \$4.8 billion Reagan wanted. As part of the Star Wars budget, the bill deeply reduced spending for the space-based interceptor, which is being developed as the first phase of an eventual SDI program. The Pentagon wanted \$330 million for the program, but the bill restricts the

total to only \$85 million The final measure was worked out by a House-Senate conference committee and is a compromise between bills passed separately by each chamber.

Shortly before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 58-35, an effort by Quayle and other conservative

Republicans to return the bill to a conference committee and strip out the Star Wars reductions and other arms control restrictions opposed by

The bill authorizes Pentagon spending of \$299.5 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The total is a slight reduction from the \$301 billion authorized this year and marks the fourth straight year of either freezes or reductions in the defense budget, following large increases during Reagan's first term.

Highlights of the bill: • Arms Control — The measure requires withdrawal and retirement of three aging missilefiring Poseidon submarines as new missile-firing boats are introduced into the fleet.

The bill also directs the Energy Department to prepare for a comprehensive treaty banning nuclear tests, a longtime goal of arms control suppor-

• Military-Drugs — The bill includes \$300 million to increase the military's role in the anti-drug effort and orders the Pentagon to provide more intelligence and tracking information to civilian law enforcement agencies

• Pay Raises — The nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel will receive a 4.1 percent pay increase. Reagan had sought a 4.3 percent in-

• Nuclear Weapons — The measure proposes \$250 million each for the single-warhead Midgetman and the railroad version of the MX, a pair of landbased nuclear missiles

Reagan wanted only \$200 million for the Midgetman, which is strongly backed by Democrats, and \$793 million for the MX.

Miss Coors Rodeo explains sponsorship plan

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Shelly Burmeister, now in her eighth year as Miss Coors Rodeo, continues to represent the Adolph Coors Company and its \$1 million rodeo sponsorship program. She was among the dignitaries present at the Top o' Texas Rodeo

Despite problems with the selling of beer at the rodeo grounds, Burmeister said she decided Coors would follow through with their commitment to sponsor the local rodeo, adding \$7,000 to the payout and at least \$1,000 in

advertising and promotion. Generally, beer is to be sold during rodeo performances as part of Coor's agreement to sponsor a rodeo. Local rodeo organizers thought they would be able to change the long-standing tradition that no alcoholic beverages be sold, but discovered about two weeks ago that Gray County officials refused to lift the ban.

'We were on until two weeks ago," Burmeister said, "and we couldn't pull back then. We've got about \$8,000 total in this with advertising, banners and rodeo

'We're not here to push beer off on anybody.

"I want to make it really clear that we don't roll in to town and start making every one drink beer," she said. "We're not here

to push beer off on anybody." The stipulation for beer to be sold, she said, is "in order for my

distributors to make some pro-

Local distributors pay half of the sponsorship money, she explained, which in this case will total around \$4,000. "People don't realize that the average rodeo can gross \$10,000 to \$20,000 through beer concession sales."

Citing the increasingly high costs of producing a rodeo, Burmeister said, "Rodeos today cannot function without national sponsors, whether it's for beer,

jeans or tobacco. And those extra dollars added to the cash awards increases the chances of having top-notch competition at the rodeo, she said. Coors gives \$500 to winners of each event as well as adding 16

points at the end of the year. "That extra incentive brings them in," she said. "They chase those points."

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association directors asked Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to allow beer to be sold during this year's rodeo, seeing the possiblity of increased concession profits which could be used towards expenses and to make needed repairs at the rodeo grounds.

At a recent public hearing, local residents voiced their concerns about possible drunken drivers leaving the rodeo grounds by U.S. 60 and the effect of beer sales on children.

Rodeo directors bowed to Judge Kennedy's decision to continue to ban the sale of beer and alcohol, releasing a statement from President Neil Fulton which said, "It was never intended to turn our rodeo into anything but a family affair.'



Shelly Burmeister

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No funeral services for Saturday were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

WANDA LANKSTON

COLLEYVILLE — Wanda Lankston, 51, sister of a former White Deer resident, died Wednesday at her home in Grapevine.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Chapel of Colleyville, with Bobby Bates, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park of Colleyville.

Mrs. Lankston was a bookkeeper for an insur-

ance company

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Lankston, of the home; two sons, Kenneth Hendrix of Fort Worth and Shelby Lankston of Louisiana two daughters, Tammie O'Keefe of Amarillo and Cathy Calliet of Rockwall; her mother, Mrs. Carl McAdams of Antlers, Okla.; one brother, Carl McAdams of Farris, Okla.; two sisters, Rachel Husband of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Laverne Travis of Mexico City, Mexico, formerly of White Deer; and seven grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 16, at 928 S. Wilcox for a hamburger cookout. Meat will be furnished; those attending are asked to bring buns or trimmings. For more information, call 669-7270 MEDICATION AIDE UPDATE CLASS

Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering a medication aide update class which will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Pampa Center. A total of seven clock hours will be earned for the class, or .7 Continuing Education Units. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Instructor is Deb Irwin, RN. For more information, call 665-8801.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	801/2	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	36⅓8	up1/8
Pampa	Chevron	467/8	NC
Wheat	Energas	163/8	dn1/8
Milo 4.80	Enron		dn11/4
Corn 5.60	Halliburton		up1/8
The following quotations show the	HCA	37%	NC
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand		dn1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee		up1/8
compilation	KNE		NC
Damson Oil	Mapco		dn38
Ky Cent Life 137/8	Maxxus		dn1/4
Serfco 43/8	Mesa Ltd		NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil		dn1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's		dn1/8 NC
the time of compilation:	Phillips	16	NC
Magellan47.55	SBJ		dn1/8
Puritan 12.76	SPS		NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco		dn1/2
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold		
Amoco 74¾ up¼	Silver		1.28

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Blanton, Maria Alisa Humphrey, Pampa

Carmen Jimenez, Pampa Nell Kinsey, Pampa

Joe McFatter, Cana-William Morris, Pampa-Sherry Reeves.

Pampa Joseph Slater, Pampa Sullivan, Panhandle Faye Weldon, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Humphrey, Pam-

pa, a boy. Dismissals Vivian Bichsel, White Deer

Raney Bradley Pampa Willie Earles, Lefors Sheila Niccum and baby girl, Pampa

Rodeo

Only two of the seven calf rop-

seconds with a time of 9.9. He was

Dave Brock of Springtown, who

Clay Tom Cooper of Durant,

Okla., roped and tied his calf in

12.2 seconds. Clem McSpadden.

veteran announcer of the Top o'

Texas Rodeo, said Cooper earned

almost \$7,000 and placed in four

rodeos over the four-day Fourth

teams of local cowboys, became

one of the highlights of the even-

ing. A team composed of Donald

Maul, Gary McFall and Michael

Craig brought down their 450-

pound longhorn steer in 34.9

seconds for the fastest score of

on one of the team members, who

promptly grabbed hold of the

horns. Normally, it's the team

For some reason, the steer fell

Double muggin', featuring

was timed at 9.3 seconds.

of July weekend.

the night.

Panhandle Candace Rodgers and baby boy, Pampa Everett Scott, Pampa Mary Vandenbrook

Sydney Phillips,

Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

None **Dismissals** None

Police report

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

THURSDAY, July 14 Greg Hulsey, 516 N. Christy, and Gary Wainscott, 409 N. Dwight, reported theft from an alley in

the 700 block of North Dwight. Rodney Herndon, 1801 N. Dwight, reported burglary of the residence.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported theft from the business. Sherri L. Willing, HCR 2, Box 360, reported

found property at 1500 N. Hobart. Mrs. Leonard Whitely, 816 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief to a 1970 Chevrolet parked at in

the 500 block of South Barnes. Arrests

THURSDAY, July 14 Willie Wilson, 56, 1077 Varnon Drive, was arrested at the residence and charged with theft

Ira D. Hicks, 17, of Lefors was arrested in Lefors for outstanding warrants. FRIDAY, July 15

Jackie Lee Young, 35, 1121 Varnon Drive, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes on charges of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

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

Presser's choice faces upset in chance to head Teamsters

liam J. McCarthy, the Teamsters' top man in New England for two decades, today upset Jackie Presser's hand-picked choice to succeed him as president of the nation's largest union.

The Teamsters' 17-member General Executive Board picked McCarthy, 69, of Boston over Secretary-Treasurer Weldon Mathis, who Presser had named acting president on May 4.

While several of the Teamsters' 16 regional vice presidents had jockeyed for position to succeed Presser, the race had narrowed to McCarthy and Mathis in the last week.

McCarthy, who has a reputation of being a tough negotiator with a quick temper, will serve out Presser's five-year term. which expires in 1991, when the union holds its next international

Presser, 61, had been president of the 1.6-million member union since 1983. At the time of his death from cancer last Saturday, he was under federal indictment on charges of labor racketeering and embezzlement.

The government is attempting to seize control of the union through a court-appointed trustee, claiming its entire leadership is either under the control

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wil- of organized crime figures or incapable of removing their influence from Teamster affairs.

> government takeover suit filed two weeks ago is that mob bossesin Chicago and New York were behind elevating Roy Williams to the union's presidency in 1981 and Presser to the post in 1983.

A federal criminal court jury in May found that the government lacked sufficient proof, and attornevs for the union have vehemently argued there is no organized crime influence at the top of

While several of the Teamsters' 16 regional vice presidents had jockeyed for the position, sources close to the union said the race had narrowed to Mathis and McCarthy.

Mathis, 62, was picked by Presser in 1985 to be the Teamsters' No. 2 official. A year later, Presser engineered a change in the union's constitution so that Mathis rather than First Vice President Joseph Trerotola of New York would fill his shoes if he were incapacitated

McCarthy, a Teamster vice president since 1969, was said by several sources Thursday to have the support of at least seven other board members, including Trerotola, veteran head of the union's

East Coast operations.

"The Presser forces have lined up behind Mathis and the Trer-Among the allegations in the otola forces have lined up behind McCarthy one source said -Thursday. "Everyone's reading is that it is real close.

Breaking a long-held tradition to keep internal disputes among Teamster leaders behind closed doors, McCarthy has spoken out in local union halls condemning the union's new three-year National Master Freight Agreement with the trucking industry.

The contract covering some 200,000 members was rejected in May by 64 percent of those voting. However, Mathis declared it ratified under the union's constitution, which requires a two-thirds no vote for disapproval.

According to one source, Mathis offered during a board meeting two weeks ago in Montreal to support McCarthy for the No. 2 job but McCarthy declined.

Ten days after he was named acting president, Mathis resigned as president of Teamsters Local 728 in Atlanta, his base of power in the union. The Labor Department is investigating allegations of vote fraud made by dissidents who had challenged Mathis' re-election as the local's president last fall.

Methodists pick three new bishops

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Three new bishops have been elected to serve in the South Central Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church.

They are Dan E. Solomon, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Corpus Christi, Texas, William B. Oden, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Enid, Okla., and Bruce Blake. president of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan.

The three bishops were to be consecrated in a unique ecumenical ceremoney today at the historic St. Louis Cathedral. site of a Roman Catholic church in the French Quarter for 250

Attending will be Roman Catholic Archbishop Philip Hannan, who made the cathedral available for the ceremony at the request of the Methodists.

Representatives of both faiths said it appears to be a first-of-its kind gesture of good will between Catholics and United Methodists.

Assignments for the bishops will be made later. The new bishops will not necessarily move

to the open slots.

The three vacancies occurred with the death of Louisiana Bishop Walter L. Underwood, the retirement in Oklahoma of Bishop John Wesley Hardt, and the split of the Dallas-Fort Worth

Solomon was elected on the 13th ballot Thursday. Oden and Blake were chosen on the fifth ballot late Wednesday

A 60 percent majority vote from the 372 delegates from an eight-state region is required for

Nine active bishops now serve the United Methodist jurisdiction, which covers Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico.

The conference in New Orleans is one of four being held this week nationally.

Oden, 52, a native of McAllen, Texas, grew up in Shawnee, Okla. He graduated from Oklahoma State University and earned his masters of divinity from Harvard and his doctor of theology at Bos-

In addition to serving at Enid since 1983, he has been pastor of

Crown Heights at Oklahoma City from 1976-83, St. Stephen's in Norman from 1969-76, and Aldersgate in Oklahoma City 1963-69.

He is the author of three books.

Blake is a graduate of Friends University in Wichita and Drew University School of Theology in Madison, N.J.

He served as pastor of Ransom-Brownell in Kansas from 1962-67; as pastor at Herington, Kan. 1967-69, directing the Tri-County Cooperative Ministry, the first cooperative ministry in the Kansas-West Conference, from 1966-69, and as senior pastor at Woodlawn church at Derby from 1974-

Solomon, 51, is graduate of Southern Methodist University and the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

He has served in Corpus Christi since 1982. He also was pastor at Travis Park United Methodist Church in San Antonio. He is a former Kerrville District superintendent and a member of the Southwest Texas Conference.

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Shults, Wendell Shults and Ralph Day brought in the next best time with 41.6 seconds. Hill and Hill which garnered 72

1987 National Finals Rodeo contender Tamara Park of Canyon displayed the skill that ing entrants were able to score propelled her that far during the Thursday. Wade Lewis of Herecowgirls barrel race, running the ford roped his calf in less than 10 barrels in 18.52 seconds. A tipped barrel cost her five seconds and a edged out during the slack comchance for the lead, however. petition held after the rodeo by

Mary Beth Durfy's time of 18.64 put that Logan, Okla., gal in the lead and in the running for the \$2,760 total payoff in the barrel race event. Debbie Lewis of Hereford clocked the next closest time with 18.67 seconds.

Bull riding, exciting yet dangerous, closed out the night's activities. Lewis Barnes of Hutchinson rode his bull for top score of the night, 79, which puts him in the lead for the \$3,400 total payoff. Don Bell of Sterling, Kan., scored 74, followed by Whit Whitfield of Cypress with 73.

1987 World Champion Bull Rider Lane Frost frightened the crowd when his bull threw him into the fence. He completed the required 8 seconds, but earned a score of 65, too low to be competi-

members who fall on the steer af-Between events, rodeo clowns ter it is roped and wrestle it to the Ted Kimzey and Jimmy Anderground. But if it works to have the son entertained the crowd with steer fall on the cowboy, who's to their antics. Kimzey has twice toured as National Finals Rodeo Russell Seely, Gary McFall barrelman and for two years was and Alan Tidwell's time of 36.9 named one of the top five finalists seconds gave the winning team a for Coors Man in the Can, recogrun for the money, while Ray nizing the PRCA barrelman who

scores highest in five different categories of professionalism.

Anderson's trained sheep dog Buck, ridden by Pedro the monkey, displayed exceptional sheepherding skills while the monkey's efforts to stay in the saddle produced more than a few chuckles.

Kimzey rode in the Grand Entry on rodeo's only zebra and both entertained and thrilled the audience with his six-wheel ambu-

lance act. But the two clowns turned to serious work during the bull riding event, using their bullfighting and barrel skills to protect the bull riders

As part of the Wrangler Circuit Rodeo sponsorship, a "hard luck cowboy" award was given in each category. McSpadden chose the recipients based on the unavoidable problems encountered in competition. They will receive a gift certificate for a pair of Wrangler jeans.

Following are the "hard luck" recipients announced during the Thursday night performance: Billy Hutto of Cleveland - bareback bronc; Shane Frost of Randlett. Utah - steer wrestling; Doug Blehm of Okeene, Okla. - saddle bronc; and Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla.

Professional rodeo competition, promising more top contenders, continues at 8 p.m. today at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena, East Highway 60. Tickets will be available at the gate.

Peace convoy activists wonder why they got across the river

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Twenty-eight peace activists headed into Mexico on their way to Nicaragua still wondering why U.S. officials suddenly stopped enforcing a trade embargo and let them drive across the Rio Grande.

"It's had a lot of us shaking our heads trying to figure it out," said Gerry Condon, 41, of Santa Cruz, Calif., a coordinator of the Veter-

an's Peace Convoy.
"It feels great," Condon said after the convoy was cleared by Mexican officials to leave Nuevo Laredo. "We've been ready to go for a long time. We feel it's a big victory, even though we have far fewer people and vehicles than when we came down last month.'

At least three times, the U.S. Treasury Department has blocked the group's trucks from leaving the United States, contending that taking the vehicles to Nicaragua would violate a 3-year-old trade embargo

The government maintains the food and medical supplies qualify City briefs as humanitarian aid exempt from the Nicaraguan Trade Control Regulations, but that the vehicles are not humanitarian aid. Convoy members disagreed and refused to sign forms promising to return the trucks.

Eight "convoyistas" were arrested Saturday in a tense confrontation with officials at the border and one of the eight was rearrested early Monday when Customs again refused to let him

But later Monday, however, the group said it started crossing vehicles and finally drove the last one across Wednesday. The group said the first 11 passed without question, while the last four were told to provide personal and vehicle identification.

"Maybe they had a policy of going ahead and letting us slip across as long as we were quiet about it," Condon said. "... There were times when people looked the other way and in fact in some cases there was nobody looking.'

U.S. Customs spokeswoman Donna De La Torre in Houston said the policy toward the convoy had not changed.

"We do not routinely stop vehicles heading south," De La Torre said. "But if someone announces that they'll be violating the law, we'll know about it and will be waiting for them," she said, explaining how the convoy may have made it across the border. She said three of the convoy

were going to Mexico. Thursday, the convoy cleared one Mexican customs station. At the second station some firecrackers left over from July 4th

drivers were allowed to cross be-

cause they told Customs they

were confiscated by Mexican authorities because of import restrictions and the group had to pay about \$650 for two escorts to accompany them to the Guatemala border. The escorts are required for

people transporting imports through Mexico, customs officials said. Mexican customs official Luis Jorge Gamboa told the group that

the guards were required, "so you won't be bothered by authorities along the way.' Thursday night, the convoy was cleared and headed for Sal-

tillo, about a 31/2 hour drive away. The convoy left a psychedelicpainted bus, named "Peace Train," in Nuevo Laredo, for a charity organization, because they did not think it would make

Thirteen vehicles will stay in Nicaragua, they said, and one

CRACKER JACK Donna Timmons, Friday, Saturday nights at Pampa's #1 Club, City Limits. \$3 single, \$5 couple.

PHS CLASS Reunion of 1948 Activities changed to Chamber Building Social, Saturday 6-7 pm. Adv WESTERN DANCE tonight.

Refreshments. Members and guests. Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis. Adv. SPIRIT OF Truth Christian

garten-12. 1200 S. Sumner. 665-2829. Adv **NEW SHIPMENT** of Fabric Paints and Dyes. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

School Fall enrollment, Kinder-

featuring THE LOFT Downtown, inside Michelle's. 8:30-3. Homemade cinnamon rolls-muffins. Lunch. desserts. Cowboy special-Saturday: Coffee or tea and cin-

namon roll-90°. Adv. THE HAMBURGER Station 6 am.-7 pm. Snowcones 50°, Deluxe hamburger 99'. 665-9131, 7 days a week! Adv

PERMS \$20 including haircut. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv THE MUSIC Shoppe-L.P.s,

cassettes, C.D.s. accessories. 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21, Adv.

ENROLL NOW, St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, classes for 3, 4 year olds, kindergarten. Limited spaces available, waiting list maintained. 727 W. Browning, 665-0703. Adv

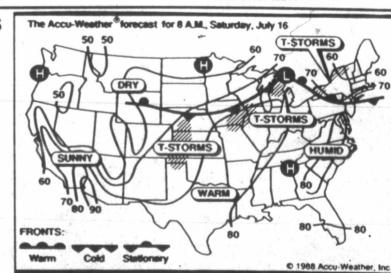
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorm, a low in the upper 60s, and southerly winds at 5-15 mph. Saturday, warmer with a high in the low 90s and southerly winds at 10-15, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. High Thursday was 94 and the overnight low was 73.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny and very warm days with fair nights through Saturday except partly cloudy far west. A slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mainly near the mountains of Southwest Texas. Highs Saturday mid to upper 90s except near 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair and hot days, clear and mild at night through Saturday. Highs Saturday in the middle 90s to near 100. Lows tonight in the lower 70s southeast to the middle 70s elsewhere

South Texas - Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms near the coast tonight, bcoming isolated showers or thunderstorms Saturday. otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Hot days to warm at night. Highs upper 80s on the coast and coastal barrier islands to 90s inland with 100 to 105 over the Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight low 80s on the coast and coastal barrier islands to 70s inland.



EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair Sunday becoming partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Temperatures near normal. Panhandle: Lows mid 60s to near 70; highs lower 90s to mid 90s. South Plains and Permian Basin: Lows near 70, highs mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows near 70 to mid 70s; highs mid 90s. Far West: Lows near 70; highs mid 90s to upper 90s. Big Bend: Lows lower 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande; highs near 90 mountains to near 103 along the Rio

Grande. North Texas - No significant rainfall expected. Fair with hot afternoons. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Morning lows in the 70s

South Texas - Partly

cloudy skies with hot days and warm nights. Lows in the 70s, except 80s along the immediate coast. Highs mostly in the 90s, with 80s along the immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Continued hot and humid through Saturday. Clear to partly cloudy skies with isolated thunderstorms. Highs from 95 to 103. Lows mainly in the 70s.

New Mexico — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers through Saturday. Becoming fair after midnight except for isolated lingering showers east and south. Highs Saturday 80s to low 90s mountains with 90s to near 100 lower elevations. Lows tonight 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

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During a five-week trip to Europe, which encompassed 10 countries and 6,000 miles, Buster and June Ivory celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary and were reunited with some friends they made in France 18 years

The Ivorys first met Francois and Francoise Brouzet in 1970 when Buster, a professional rodeo cowboy from 1939 to 1969, produced a wild west show and rodeo in Europe. The Brouzets, who hail from the Camarguais, or cattle country, of southern France, own L'Etriere resort in Ste. Maries de l'Mer on the French Riviera

Living in the cattle country, the Brouzets are people who are familiar with livestock. They enjoy bullfights, which is done on horseback in France, and they keep plenty of horses on hand for their guests at the resort to ride. Ultimately, it was their interest in rodeo that brought them into contact with the American couple.

During the Ivorys' European tour in 1970, the Brouzets purchased bucking horses, bulls, longhorn steers and bulldogging cattle from Buster and began staging their own weekly Saturday night rodeo for the resort guests.

The Brouzets introduced Buster and June to French bullfighting, while the Ivorys introduced Francois and Françoise to American rodeo. The Ivorys returned to the



The Ivorys with their friends in France.

United States from their first trip to Europe with a French saddle that is currently on display at the Rocking Chair Saddle Shop in Pampa.

L'Etriere, the resort owned by the Brouzets, employs a Western motif and showcases saddles that the French couple has collected from around the world. Francoise mentioned to Buster last year that the collection lacked a committee saddle, the sort used by professional saddle bronc riders.

Since Buster had been a rodeo cowboy, he had at one time owned a committee saddle, but had given it to a friend in New Jersey upon retiring from the rodeo circuit.

He called the man, who was able to locate a saddle that he thought might be the right one As it turned out, it was Bushad some of the sheepskin and leather replaced and had it cleaned

On their trip to Europe this spring, they presented the 49year-old saddle to the Brouzets as a gift to add to their collec-

While there, the Ivorys discovered that the French couple still owns one of the pinto horses that Buster sold them in

Through the years, Francoise has become an avid fan of American rodeo, and she, along with 10 or 12 guests, attends the National Finals Rodeo almost every year.

She was present when the National Finals Rodeo was held in Las Vegas last year, although, according to June, Francoise prefers the more authentic Western setting of Oklahoma City, where it was traditionally held.



ter's, but as the saddle had

been made in 1939, it was in a

state of disrepair. The Ivorys

Buster and the saddle in an early rodeo ride.

Oil spill closes Corpus Christi harbor

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Officials say it will take several days to clean up one of the biggest oil spills in Corpus Christi history, and re-open the port to ship

'Our main concern is to get it cleaned off enough to restore vessel movement," said Lt. Garry Garner of the U.S. Coast Guard.

In the meantime, no ships will be allowed to leave or enter the Port of Corpus Christi, except for about a mile-long portion at the entrance of the channel, Garner said Thursday night.

He said about five tankers would have to remain in port, while others destined for the haroor would have to wait outside or Oil spill hugs harbor shore. be routed to other ports.

The spill occurred when a 780 foot Singapore tanker crashed into a dock shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday, officials said. There were no injuries, but 15,300 barrels of crude oil sloshed into the harbor when a tank ruptured.

The Nord Pacific, owned by Utara Shipping Private Ltd. of Singapore and carrying crude oil from the North Sea, was en route from Scotland to the Southwest-



ern Refining Co. in Corpus Christi when the accident occurred.

"The vast majority of the oil is being picked up as fast as the vaccuum trucks can take it away.

said Garner. About 20 vaccuum trucks had siphoned out 6,400 barrels of oil and water, he said. The oil was being stored in waste tanks at Southwestern Refining.

loading the rest of its cargo into the refinery, said Jerry Cotter, of the Port of Corpus Christi.

State and federal wildlife officials said there was no discernable environmental damage, but they were on hand monitoring the cleanup efforts. Garner said cleanup workers had to chase birds away to prevent them from trying to land in a marshy area

have an oil spill, if you're going to have one," Garner said. "It's a dead-end channel that could be closed off. And there's no pleasure boats and no mansions to worry about. But it's still a

that had been hit by the oil slick.

have been much worse. Only one

of the ship's several tanks rup-

tured, and the gash was well

above the water line, Garner

"It's probably the ideal place to

But officials said the spill could

The Nord Pacific was being guided into the dock by a local

pilot, as required by federal statutes, when it rammed into a protective mooring and punctured its hull on adjacent metal turnbuckles, officials said.

Garner said the pilot, John Williams, is an experienced veteran. The Coast Guard said inves-

tigations on the cause of the accident and its effect will be conducted.

But Capt. Anthony Alejandro said it appears someone "may have overestimated his approach speed to the dock and how much weight was being carried.'

Palestine, Allen banks close; 2 others merge

Thursday brought the number of bank failures in the state up to 42 while federal regulators also announced two San Antonio banks have merged as a result of assistance transactions

The Benchmark Bank in Quinlan will assume the deposits and other liabilities of Allen National Bank of Allen on Thursday's approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. board of direc-

Also, the Royall National Bank of Palestine is set to reopen the American Bank Friday as a branch member, with the FDIC named as receiver, the agency said.

The 42 closings makes Texas the leader in the 90 bank failures nationwide this year.

Benchmark assumes the responsibilities of Allen National's depositors, subject to approval by the appropriate court, when the Allen's sole office reopens as a branch

The American Bank had total assets of approximately \$19.5 million and suffered from several problems, according to Kenneth Littlefield, state banking commissioner. A recent state examination found losses on loans and foreclosed assets that exceeded the bank's capital

Littlefield said, "Although economic conditions contributed to the losses, poor loan underwriting standards by previous management coupled with inadequate supervision by the board of directors also contributed to the losses.

"The bank was found to be operationally unprofitable, incurring losses from normal operations exclusive of any loan losses,"he said.

The FDIC approved The Royall National Bank's bank assumption of the closed bank's deposit liabilities. It will assume \$19.2 million in 4,100 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$440,000. The failed bank's depositors will automatically become depositors of the assuming bank, subject to approval of the appropriate court, the FDIC says.

FDIC spokeswoman Caryl Austrian said Royall National will

DALLAS (AP) — The closing of two Texas financial institutions bank's loans and other assets for bank's loans and other assets for \$13.6 million. The FDIC will advance \$5.2 million to the assuming bank and will retain the failed bank's assets of \$6.1 million in book value to accodomate the transaction

The FDIC will recover a portion of its outlay through the liquidation of assets not transferred to the assuming bank.

Allen National was declared insolvent by the Office of the Comptroller. The failed bank said regulators received commitments in 1984 from the bank's board of directors to correct problems.

"Although the bank showed some improvement in the intervening years, poor administration of the loan portfolio by management and lack of supervision by the board of directors led to excessive problem loans," agency spokesman Frank Vance

"The resulting losses finally exhausted the bank's capital funds and the bank became insolvent," said Vance

Officials said Allen National had \$26.3 million in total assets on March 31.

Benchmark Bank will assume about \$19.4 million in 4,200 deposit accounts and will purchase all of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$6.989 million, the comptroller's office said.

The FDIC board financial assistance has been granted under the Federal Deposit Insurance Act to prevent the failures of San Antonio, Texas institutions Texas Bank and Texas Bank North, N. A.

The two banks were merged with FDIC assistance and will operate under the name Texas Bank, N.A., officials said. Meanwhile, the merger of Texas Bank Corp., parent holding company of the two banks, made it a newly formed bank holding company.

The new parent holding company will operate under the name Texas Bankcorp Inc. Five million dollars has been contributed to the capital structure of Texas Bank, N.A. by investors being led by John W. Wright, an El Paso

The FDIC board determined the transaction will be less costly to the agency than alternative

Vietnam rescues U.S. aviators

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Manila, from Singapore on Tues-U.S. Navy aviators shortly after their plane crashed into the South China Sea three days ago, and the ship was taking them to Vietnam today, the Navy said.

A statement telephoned to news agencies by the information office at Subic Naval Base today said Vietnamese authorities had informed the State Department in Washington that the three were aboard the ship and headed toward Vietnam.

'Their conditions are unknown at this time," the statement

The three aviators were returning to Subic, 50 miles northwest of

Vietnamese ship rescued three day when they radioed they were ditching their CT-39E twinengine jet in the vicinity of the Spratly islands. Vietnam has occupied some of the islands. An extensive search was in

progress when word was received today that the three had been rescued, the statement said.

Subic spokesman Lt. Cmdr. James Van Sickle identified the plane's crew members as Lt. Richard K. Maurer, 30, the pilot, of Harvey's Lake, Pennsylvania: co-pilot Lt. j.g. Elizabeth A. Steinnecker, 29, of Corpus Christi, Texas; and Petty Officer 1st Class Michael A. Neel, 34, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hardware

Meanwhile, the ship was undeliberations on jail

HEMPHILL (AP) — Special Prosecutor John Hannah described Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner as a "psychological and physical brute" in asking jurors to convict three white lawmen in the Christmas night beating death of a black jail inmate. Hannah gave the description of Ladner

Thursday during closing arguments in the case against Ladner, 41, and Sabine County deputies James "Bo" Hyden, 35, and Bill The lawmen are accused of violating the

civil rights of Loyal Garner, Jr, 34, a truck driver from Florien, La., who died two days Jurors deliberated a little more than six hours Thursday before being sent to the

District Judge O'Neal Bacon. Jurors were ordered to return to court to resume deliberations today.

Sabine County Hospital for the night by State

The three officers have denied they caused

the blows that led to the death of Garner. Garner died Dec. 27, at a Tyler hospital, two days after allegedly being beaten while in the Sabine County Jail in Hemphill.

Attorneys for both sides would not speculate on the reasons for the lengthy delibera-

"I can draw no conclusions," Hannah said Thursday evening. "I'd probably be wrong." John Seale, Ladner's attorney, said he was not concerned about a jury note which asked if they could convict only Ladner and not the

two deputies. "I've been doing this too long to worry about notes," Seale said.

In the judge's instructions, he told jurors that they could only convict Ladner and acquit the deputies.

"At least they didn't come out fast and say not guilty," said Corrine Garner, wife of the man who died. "I guess they're taking their

During final arguments Thursday, Hannah said the issue in the case was "whether Loyal Garner was beaten unlawfully and then was left to lie in his own blood.

He called Ladner "a psychological and physical brute" and said "Hyden and Horton had a moral failure. I don't believe they intended to kill anybody. Hannah accused the three of conspiring to

cover up the beating by concocting a story that Garner was a dope dealer and extremely drunk when he was jailed. Defense attorneys challenged the credibil

ity of witnesses presented by the state, saying many were inmates who were in the jail at the time and had long criminal re-

All three officers took the stand Wednesday as testimony in the two-week trial ended. All denied causing Garner's death.

The three also have been charged with murder in Garner's death

Juvenile arrested 6 times after parole State District Judge Tom Rick- reached for comment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Authorities say a 13-year-old boy convicted of taking more than \$280,000 worth of jewelry in a burglary was arrested six more times within two months after he was released on parole from the Texas Youth Commission.

Local officials said the teen is one of the increasing number of local juveniles who are being arrested while out on parole from the state-run youth facility.

Normally, teens arrested while on parole may have their parole revoked and sent back to the TYC, but crowded juvenile facilities apparently are forcing the youth commission to slow down parole revocations, chief juvenile prosecutor Carmen Kelsey said Thursday.

We have a potential problem of juvenile parolees running amok in San Antonio," Kelsey

hoff, who presides over juvenile court, said, "I'm not criticizing TYC, but a small number of them (juveniles) are committing a great number of crimes in our community.'

Kelsey said her office has launched an inquiry to determine why the TYC has reduced the number of juvenile parole revocations. 'Right now we're looking clos-

er at the revocation process,' Kelsey said. "We're trying to determine when they (TYC officials) are revoking kids' paroles and when they're not. Right now, it appears they're not.

There are about 40 juveniles who have committed crimes while on parole, but have not had their parole revoked, Kelsey

Texas Youth Commission officials in Austin were at a juvenile crime seminar and could not be

Judge Rickhoff said the most recent example was a teen-ager

who appeared in his court this week charged with burglary. The teen was 13 when he was sent to TYC after being convicted

of taking more than \$280,000 in jewelry from a home, the judge "He was gone for six months, then got out on parole and within

two months, he was arrested six times," Rickhoff said. "This just isn't working. When a juvenile on parole from FYC is arrested, TYC parole

officers automatically are noti-

fied and a parole revocation hear-

ing is scheduled, Kelsey said. In the past, Kelsey said, most juveniles have had their paroles revoked and have been sent back to a TYC facility, but it now appears parolees are no longer being sent back.

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion

Mike keeps Jesse back of the bus

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis may be dull, but he has figured out how to use the energetic Jesse Jackson. Dukakis has turned Jackson's belligerent radicalism to advantage; by distancing him-self from Jackson's far-left ideas, Dukakis makes his own radical ideas look moderate by comparison. Columnist Joseph Sobran notes that "Dukakis has handled Jackson expertly. While he avoids fighting with him, he subtly contrasts his own relative moderation with Jackson's stridency, making Jackson a foil rather than the embarassment he could be.

Some examples make this clear. Jackson wanted the Democratic platform to include a specific pledge to increase taxes for corporations and wealthy citizens. But at a platform committee meeting Dukakis's forces were able to fudge the issue. No commitment was made, though it's obvious that the new programs Dukakis has promised, including a socialized health-care scheme, would greatly expand federal spending and be financed by higher taxes.

On defense, Jackson wanted the platform to call for eliminating specific weapons systems. But Dukakis's people again blurred the issue, even though their man has said he would ground the B-1 bomber, axe the planned Minuteman missile (equivalent to the SS-25 the Soviets are churning out by the dozen) and stop further purchases of the MX (equivalent to the Soviet SS-24). The path has been cleared for Dukakis to waffle.

Jackson wanted Democrats to endorse "selfdetermination" for the Palestinians. Doing so would have pushed more Jewish voters into the Republican Party; 30 percent of Jews voted for Reagan in 1984, a vast increase over the rock-bottom 0 percent who voted for Goldwater in 1964. But Dukakis's people removed the plank, again making him look the moderate, in contrast to Jackson's knee-jerk Third World radicalism.

The reason for all the smiles, and why Jackson is allowing himself to be humiliated, is simple. "People really want to win, and they want it badly," said Christopher F. Edley Jr., Dukakis's issues director. By that he means that party hacks are itching to get back into power so badly, after eight years of sitting on the sidelines, they'll do anything to win. They're salivating at the thought of hiking taxes, wasting taxpayers' money, increasing power bases, constricting liberties.

The 1984 convention displayed the party's true nature, its kaleidoscope of interest groups colliding and screaming in an orgy of political excess. They could afford to be honest that year, because Reagan's reelection campaign was assured of steamrolling Walter Mondale, the frigid Minnesotan. That year the Democratic platform ran to 40,000 words and included such insights as: "America stands at the crossroads! ... The potential for America is unlimited! ... America's greatest resource is our people!

This year's platform, significantly, will be cut back to about 2,000 words, 5 percent of the 1984 tome. Jackson will sit at the back of the party's bus, being allowed to make a speech and look important. The powermongers are in charge, and are driving the bus carefully to the White House.

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Berry's World

Jim Berson

"J.B. has a good point. Maybe we SHOULD lighten up around here.

themselves and others.

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

take control of the entire union and drive the mobsters out. A few years ago the department won a similar suit against a single local in New York, putting it into trusteeship, but this proceeding is different: It goes for the Teamsters'

jugular

age of gangsters.

To prove its civil case by a preponderance of the evidence, the government must show a pattern of racketeering over an extended period of time. It must also establish that the Teamsters' present leadership is unwilling or unable to clean its own house. The U.S. District Court in New York must be satisfied that no lesser re-

WASHINGTON - Fifty-odd years ago, Damon Runyon churned out some charming

short stories about the guys and dolls of New

York's underworld. His rogues - Harry the

Horse and the Lemon Drop Kid — were usually

tough guys with hearts of gold. They talked in

the present tense and they were fond of saying

"more than somewhat." They formed our im-

What pea green innocents we were! To read

the civil suit just brought by the Department of

Justice against the Teamsters union is to gain a

horrifying glimpse into the real world of the

mob. The department's complaint runs to 113

pages; a supporting memorandum of law adds a

hundred more. The racketeers of this lawsuit

The government asks in its suit for appoint-

ment of a "temporary court liaison officer" to

are tough guys with hearts of pig iron.

medy will suffice. The government's allegations, if they stand up, make an overwhelming case. The complaints name as defendants a host of characters: Fat Tony, Matty the Horse, Tony Ducks, the Snake, Joe Doves, the Nutcracker, Joey the Clown. They have Runyonesque names, but there the resemblance ends.

Going for Teamsters' jugular

James J. **Kilpatrick**

Over the past 35 years, the government charges, the several defendants have conspired to take over leadership of the Teamsters. Toward that end they have engaged in murder, extortion, assault, embezzlement and every kind of intimidation

Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, a "consigliere" in the Genovese family, muscled into New York's Local 282. Frank Manzo of the Lucchese family worked rackets with Local 851. Rusty Rastelli, boss of the Bonanno family, found his turf in Local 814. Francis Sheeran of the Bufalino family relied on mobsters as president of Local 326 in Wilmington, Del. Jackie the Lackey was in Chicago, Carl DeLuna in Kansas City, 'Mr. B," in Milwaukee.

The mob played rough. The government's complaint cites testimony before the President's Commission on Organized Crime. One Robert Rispo described how he once extorted \$15,000 through a fake "organization drive" in Philadelphia. He went to a seafood company on Canal Street where the propriertor had a good business in live lobsters:

"I went down to him with several other guys and presented him with a letter of recognition and told him that he belonged to the union, and if he didn't sign a letter of recognition he would be

on strike in the morning. So naturally the guy is

The seafood workers "were just as afraid as the owner was." A few of them dared to cross the fake picket line. Said Rispo: "Well, we injured a couple of guys who tried it, so after that nobody wanted to cross the line." Were these employees physically beaten? "One guy was hit in the face with a brick, a Greek guy. And another guy's car was smashed up. So that en-

ded that. A witness in 1982 before a Senate subcommittee, hitman Charles Allen, was equally candid. Sen. Warren Rudman asked what he did for the mob:

"I actually did anything I was told to do, from murder to selling drugs, from extortion to beating up people, hijacking, whatever they told me to do, I did.

The faceless truck drivers and warehousemen of the Teamsters were helpless pawns of the mob. The Teamsters elect national officers at conventions five years apart. Virtually all the delegates are officers and business agents of the various locals. The rank and file have no voice.

In between conventions, vacancies are filled by the same people shown to be in cahoots with the racketters. These leaders, the government charges, "made a devil's pact with La Cosa Nostra." The mobsters got rich, sometimes by selling out the union members, sometimes by outright extortion, sometimes by skimming casino profits. Union officers got fat in their jobs.

Since 1970, more than 300 Teamster officials and associates have been successfully prosecuted. Many of them have been sentenced to long terms in prison. Nevertheless, corruption continues and ties with the mob remain. There is nothing of the Lemon Drop kid in this story This is ugly.



He's the dean of the diehards

In Chicago you have a choice. You can ignore

baseball or You can be a White Sox fan.

Or you can be a Cubs fan.

But you cannot become a Diehard Cubs Fan without earning that designation.

You have to demonstrate your loyalty. For example, anybody can get a Cubs sticker for his car. But to qualify as a Diehard Cubs Fan you have to write in, sign up and vow to remain loyal no matter what. For you are joining a limited legion which solemnly vows to remain

faithful through thick and thin and mostly thin. You will receive membership credentials: a lapel pin, merchandise discounts. You will be eligible to attend special functions including an annual meeting with members of the team and

other Diehards. Let me introduce you to one.

His name is Joe Levar. The passionate loves of his life are his church, his family, Coca Cola

and the Chicago Cubs. Joe worked, until his recent retirement, for Coca Cola and remains fiercely loyal to that product. He has a special Coke dispenser in his home from which he will serve you with some pomp and much pride.



Paul Harvey

Now, about his allegiance to the Cubs. Joe

Levar is a Diehard Cubs Fan.

Joe Levar is a gentle man; not given to forcing his opinions on others. But neither will he be dissuaded from his profound partisanship where the Cubs are concerned.

He records every game of every season on videotape, carefully erasing the games the Cubs lose and perserving the games which they win so that he can savor the thrill all over again on wintertime evenings.

He is never disappointed in these replays because the Cubs always struggle through to victory in the end. Except once.

Joe has six sons. They are loving sons, but

once — as a playful prank — they recorded a game which the Cubs "lost" and snuck that one into their dad's treasured collection.

His resultant suffering was enough remonstrance; they will never do that again.

During the '84 pennant race when the Cubs won the first two, Joe was ecstatic. When they lost the next three, friends were calling from all over the country to "check on his health." It was not good. He'd locked himself in his room for two

Joe received as a wedding anniversary gift two tickets to a Tony Bennett concert. He went to the concert but with his radio in his pocket and an earplug in his ear so that he could also hear the Cubs game.

At his son's wedding - during his son's wedding — Joe was dutifully in the church — but listening to the game!

In Chicago, as I say, you can be a fan of the Sox or the Cubs.

Or - if you are very tenacious and very forgiving and have a capacity for loyalty and unrequited devotion beyond all rational understanding — you can become a "Diehard Cubs Fan."

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Harvard reflects America? Ah, c,mon!

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Ever since Michael Dukakis began pulling away from his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, I have realized gloomily that at some point I would have to write a column describing my own private impression of the man. For as luck would have it, I have known Mike personally

for nearly 20 years. It all began when I was the conservative advocate on a PBS television show called "The Advocates," back in the early 1970s. The show, which was an hour long and was produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, discussed a different proposal in the field of public policy every week, pitting a liberal advocate and a conservative advocate against each other. Each advocate produced and examined two or three witnesses (usually experts or enthusiastic congressmen) in support of his side of the question, and each also cross-examined the other's witnesses. It was the cross-examinations naturally, that provided most of the

fireworks, and gave the show an irresistible tang of unpredictability. (It eventually won an Emmy.)

There was a "moderator" to introduce the topic and the advocates, tell the witnesses when their time was up, and rule on any disputes that arose. On nearly a score of the programs in which I participated in 1971, 1972 and 1973, the moderator was a young Democratic member of the Massachusetts legislature named Michael Dukakis. In 1979 and 1980, when the show was appearing only sporadically, Mike (who had meanwhile been elected governor and then been defeated for renomination) again served as moderator on four programs in

which I participated. You get to know a colleague fairly well in the course of putting together an hour-long TV program (each of which required my presence or availability for about 48 hours). There were topic conferences, "technical rehearsals" (for camera angles and the like), analyses (with the director and

moderator - the opposing advocate was of course excluded) of proposed lines of direct and cross-examination, a final pep talk to the witnesses, the program itself (taped as if live), and a post-show party.

Yet the curious fact is that I cannot recall, from any of those 22 shows, a single incident or anecdote about Mike Dukakis.

He was - how to put it? - utterly bland. Lackluster. Please don't misunderstand me: Mike is a thoroughly decent guy. But he played the role of moderator with all the dash and elan of a traffic light. Thank you, Mr. Jones; your time is up. Mr. Rusher, you may proceed. And so on. In retrospect, Mike's figurative slow pulse and low blood pressure are probably what made him a good moderator.

Only once, years later, did I hear him venture a personal opinion. It was the last show "The Advocates" ever put on: a special program on the Reagan vs. Mondale election, broadcast on the Sunday before Election Day, 1984. I was the advocate for Reagan, and this time Mike (now reelected governor) was a witness for Mondale

In cross-examining him, I noted that Mondale proposed to raise the taxes on corporations (among others). Dukakis, spotting a favorite liberal target, quickly replied, "Yes, and they ought to be paying substantially more than they're paying today, because they're paying a very small percentage of this budget."

At that, the passionately liberal audience at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard (where the show was being taped) broke into loud applause. I let the huzzahs die down, then - addressing myself to the nationwide audience watching on TV — I laughed and remarked, "Ah, these Harvard audiences never change!" To which Dukakis replied:

"They probably reflect the nation as a whole, to tell you the truth, Bill." Harvard reflects America as a whole! That's Mike.

Nation

Search under way for additional polygamist sect members

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Phoenix police say it was a routine license-plate check that led to the arrest of five members of a violent polygamist sect and started officers on a hunt for five more sought as witnesses in a Utah slaying.

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Police in Irving, Texas, meanwhile, said they would send an investigator to Phoenix today to see whether a pickup truck impounded by police matched the description of one seen near sect-linked slayings in Irving and Houston.

Sgt. Andy Anderson, chief spokesman for the Phoenix police department, said the arrests were triggered when a police sergeant running license checks July 1 on vehicles in a motel parking lot found a pickup truck reported stolen in Texas.

The room the vehicle was registered to was placed under surveillance, and five people seen to go in and out of the room were arrested without incident later that night, he said.

Initially, all five were arrested for investigation of auto theft, Anderson said.

They were later charged with operating an illegal enterprise, he said, adding that they were believed to have run an auto-theft ring in the Phoenix area and to have been here for as long as six or seven months before their arrests.

None have been charged in the killings, but one of the men identified through fingerprints as Heber LeBaron, 27, - also is being held on a aggravated robbery charge stemming from a Richardson, Texas, savings and loan robbery, and another identified through fingerprints as











Arrested alleged polygamists, from left: Heber LeBaron, Doug Barlow, Lawrence Melton, Christina Adams and Melanie Ann Martin.

being held on a Houston, Texas charge of burglary out of an auto. Anderson and Roe said.

Both are sons of the late Ervil LeBaron, whose Church of the Lamb of God is linked to slayings from Utah to Mexico, authorities

Anderson said that the three others in custody - a man and two women — have been tentatively identified and are known to be members of the sect, but that their names will not be released.

Cpl. Joe Rossano of the Maricopa County Sheriff's department said the man used the name Mathies LeBaron, however, and police detectives said he had used the name Lawrence Melton. Ros-

Douglas Barlow, 28 - also is sano said one of the women, arrested with him July 1 and kept in jail throughout, was believed to be his wife. Detectives, meanwhile, said she had used the name Christina Adams.

The other woman, arrested, released and rearrested along with LeBaron and Barlow, used the name Melanie Anne Martin but also is known as Teresa LeBaron. Rossano said.

LeBaron, Barlow and Martin were released on bond before their identities were known but were re-arrested July 8 after the group's motel rooms were searched. Anderson said.

Anderson refused to say what was found in a search of the rooms or provide additional de-

tails. He also refused to describe the truck or say from where in Texas it had been stolen.

He said investigators were still looking for Natasha Thelma LeBaron, Patricia LeBaron, Alex Zarate, Andreas Zarate and Linda Johnson, all wanted on federal witness warrants in connection with the Oct. 16, 1987 slaying of Daniel Ben Jordan, 53, of Bennett Colo. Jordan was found shot to death while hunting deer near Manti, Utah.

Roe, meanwhile, said his department had called Phoenix to try to find out if LeBaron was in custody and if the stolen truck was a dark Chevy with Bedford, Texas license plates.

'We keep getting told your de-

partment is too busy," he said.

The four deaths in Texas last

June 27 brought to 18 the number of the polygamist patriarch's former disciples or family members who have died or disappeared in the last 22 years.

The senior LeBaron, 56, died in 1981 of a heart attack at the Utah State Prison. He had been sentenced to a life term for masterminding the 1977 gunshot slaying of Murray, Utah, naturopath Rulon Allred, a rival polygamist.

In the Houston shootings, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and his daughter, Jennifer, 8, were shot to death as they sat in a pickup truck parked outside a vacant house in Houston. About the same time, Chynoweth's brother, Mark, 36, was slain at an appliance business a few miles away. Mark Chynoweth was the senior LeBaron's son-in-law.

In Irving, Eddie Marston, 32. one of LeBaron's stepsons, was

found shot to death the same day. LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God is one of many groups that advocate a a return to polygamy, once practiced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but banned in 1890

Although the Utah-based church now excommunicates those who advocate or practice polygamy, authorities estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 people live a religion-based polygamist lifestyle in Utah and neighboring

Ervil LeBaron's daughter, Lillian Chynoweth, has said her father targeted a number of people for death for departing from the faith.

Those who have died or vanished since 1966 have included LeBaron followers, brothers, nephews, wives, critics and rivals.

In October 1987, Jordan, who had split with the LeBaron group and moved his family to Colorado, was shot to death in a deerhunting camp in southeastern

Aaron LeBaron was questioned but never charged in that killing. He was arrested for menacing Jordan's family, with which he had lived for two months, but the

charge was later dropped. At the heart of the ongoing struggle may be fundamentalist belief that God will send "one mighty and strong" to reform the

Mormon Church

Jackson,

By The Associated Press

Democratic nominee-to-be Michael Dukakis insists he has a good relationship with Jesse Jackson even as his remaining rival asked former President Carter help resolve "the creative tensions" between them.

Four days before the Democratic National Convention opens, Jackson was on the road again, winding his way to Atlanta and threatening challenges until the final convention session.

'We will exercise all of our rights," Jackson said in Chicago before joining a seven-bus motorcade. "It is an open convention. We are prepared to deliberate and debate, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jackson remained indignant' over the handling of the selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as Dukakis's running mate.

The Boston-Austin connection leaves Chicago out of the equation," he said. But he also spoke of reconciliation.

'We hope in the next three or four days that matters will be resolved," Jackson said at an Indianapolis news conference. He added that he expected a meeting with Dukakis at "some appropriate time.

Meanwhile, a new state poll suggested the choice of Bentsen had helped the Democratic ticket in Texas, adopted home state of Republican George Bush

And Bush took advantage of his status as vice president, going to

the United Nations to defend U.S. actions surrounding the downing of an Iranian airliner.

"I will not dignify with a response the charge that we deliberately destroyed Iran Air 655," Bush told the Security Council. "The foreign minister of Iran knows better. He knows that this tragedy was an accident."

Jackson spent the night in Indianapolis, and his bus caravan was taking him today to Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Dukakis was spending today focusing on state government business in Boston.

The Massachusetts governor avoided public questioning on Jackson, but repeated in a CBS News interview that he had

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apologized to Jackson for failing to reach him before news of the choice of Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as his running mate

Asked if he expects that television viewers will see Jackson on the podium for a unity picture on the last night of the convention next week, Dukakis was optimistic: "I expect that you will."

Jackson raised new possibilities as he began his bus trip, revealing that he had called Carter early Thursday morning to ask him to mediate.

"He has earned respect of all of

us," Jackson said of the former president.

A Carter spokeswoman, Carrie Harmon, confirmed that Carter had spoken with Jackson by telephone, but said he would not comment on the conversation or whether he would get involved in any Jackson-Dukakis dispute.

Jackson said he had received an apology on Thursday from Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brountas about the problems Tuesday. Bentsen called Jackson as well.

A Dukakis spokesman refused to comment directly on the Car-

"Our campaigns have been talking throughout this process continue to talk and that we are going to have a unified convention," said spokesman Mark

Jackson insisted he was not simply angered about learning of Bentsen's choice from a reporter's question, although he did not spell out what his complaints are in detail

"The issue for my constituency is not about the time of the call, Jackson said. "I simply want the respect and responsibility.

Jackson adviser — and former

Carter aide - Bert Lance called the Dukakis mistake "an accidental snub" and said Jackson never really thought he would be picked as Dukakis' running

In Texas, a new CBS poll suggested the Democrats had gotten a boost from picking Bentsen for the No. 2 spot on ticket.

A CBS News survey of 580 registered voters in the state Tuesday and Wednesday gave the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket 48 percent against home-state favorite Bush's 44 percent

'I simply want the respect and responsibility.

With a four-point margin of error, that could be anything from an eight-point lead to a dead heat — an improvement from other polls in June showing Duka-

kis trailing badly in Texas. A new NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll nationally gave Dukakis about a 10-point lead. The survey of 1,695 registered voters July 8-11 gave Dukakis 46 percent, Bush 36 percent. That is a similar margin to other polls, but five points below the margin found in a June poll.



Locasto, left, talks with attorney.

Woman charged with leaving a newborn infant on airliner

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) - A woman who gave birth in an airliner restroom, then left her newborn daughter stuffed beneath a sink is "very remorseful" and wants the child back, the woman's lawyer said.

Christina Marie Locasto, 24, surrendered to authorities early Thursday and pleaded innocent to felony child endangerment charges. She left the San Mateo County jail arm-in-arm with her husband after posting bail of

Locasto, a New York City resident and the mother of two toddlers, faces up to six years in prison if convicted.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired baby was in good condition at Mills Memorial Hospital in San Mateo, which has received hundreds of calls from people offering to adopt the 8-pound, 9ounce infant, spokeswoman Traci Ward said.

San Mateo County officials took temporary custody of the child, dubbed Elizabeth by a hospital nurse, after the infant was found swathed in bloody towels, crying beneath a sink on the United Airlines DC-10 on Wednesday

The jetliner had just completed Flight 35 from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco. The child was believed to have been under the sink for six hours.

Louis Lacasto, 26, was unaware his wife was pregnant or had given birth aboard the plane, investigators said.

Flight attendants told investigators that as the jetliner crew was preparing for takeoff from Newark, a female passenger asked to use the bathroom. The flight was delayed for a halfhour as flight attendants knocked on the restroom door, urging the woman to come out so the

trip could begin. The woman finally emerged and joined her husband and their two children, investigators said. Flight attendants found the bathroom splattered with blood, but sealed it off in the belief the woman had an extreme case of diarrhea. It remained locked until after the plane landed

About 20 minutes after the plane landed Wednesday morning at San Francisco International Airport, a cleaning crew found the infant crying amid a pile of blood-soaked towels under the sink. The Locastos left the airplane with other passengers

After the flight, blood was found on one of the Locastos

airplane seats Using a passenger list, sheriff's detectives contacted the Locastos' relatives on the East Coast, and they in turn called relatives the couple were visiting in Los Altos, 25 miles south of San Francisco

Locasto surrendered Thursday after her husband called sheriff's detectives.

None of the relatives were aware the woman was pregnant, said sheriff's Lt. Mike

"I am confident she did not plan to have the child on the plane," her attorney, John L. Williams, said after she appeared in court in an orange jail jumpsuit.

Williams described his client as "very remorseful, very distraught," adding she told him she wants to keep the baby. He refused to discuss the case further or reveal details of Locasto's background

Assistant District Attorney Stephen Wagstaffe said he did not know why she left the child on the airplane, and would not say whether Locasto has a criminal record or a history of mental or other problems.

A court hearing Monday will determine whether county officials should be given permanment custody of the infant. Elizabeth was placed in the custody of the Children's Protective Services section of the county Department of Social Services after being found.



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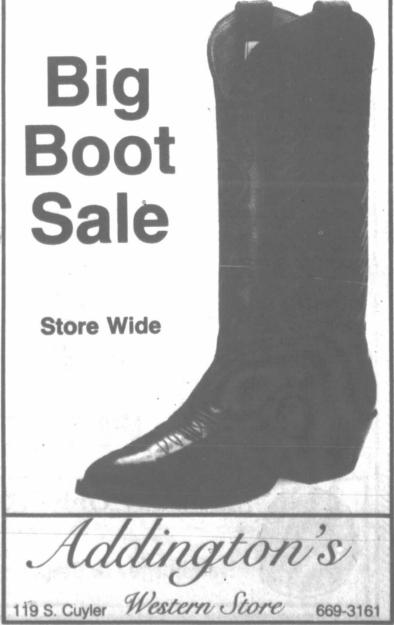
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Salinas sees lower margin of victory as modernization step

By ISAAC A. LEVI **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - At 40. Carlos Salinas de Gortari is the youngest elected chief executive in more than 50 years. The president-elect calls that his mandate to modernize the nation's political and economic systems.

Half of Mexico's population is 16 or younger.

Salinas de Gortari was declared the winner in the July 6 election as the candidate of the

Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929. He takes office in December The youngest chief executive

this century was Lazaro Cardenas, one of Mexico's most revered presidents, who was 39 when he took office in 1934. Cardenas' son, Cuauhtemoc

Cardenas, was one of two opposition candidates who gave Salinas a tough race that resulted in the slimmest victory margin for the PRI in its history.

Also running was Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party.

Critics of the PRI claimed the party won the election through

Salinas insists that he does not mind the lower margin of victory,

that it represents a first step in modernization as a recognition of opposition forces and recent changes in Mexico.

In claiming victory the day after the polls closed, Salinas said the end of the era of virtually exclusive power for the PRI must

be recognized. 'It is the new political reality of the nation, and with which we will have to coexist in a harmonious and respectful fashion," he said.

Salinas spoke during the campaign of the need for "democratic reforms," clean elections and less state intervention in the eco-

He will have to prove to Mexicans weary of six years of economic hardship that growth can start again, jobs can be generated and the steady erosion of purchasing power halted.

Salinas' main problem after his inauguration will be to foster faith in his government so it can support any reforms he plans to undertake.

An increasingly greater number of Mexicans have become disenchanted with and skeptical of the PRI and the country's political institutions, as indicated by the high number of abstenteeism at election time - about half the registered voters, according to government figures



Opposition supporters carry boxes of disputed ballots into Federal Election Commission on Thursday.

Like his three precedessors. Salinas has had no experience in

He joined the PRI when he was dint of party loyalty to become 18 and rose through the ranks of outgoing President Miguel de la the government bureaucracy by

Madrid's budget and planning

But unlike the other three, he comes from a family of seasoned PRI politicians.

His father, Raul Salinas Lozano, was commerce and industry secretary in the 1958-64 administration of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and is currently a PRI senator for the family's home state of Nuevo Leon bordering the United States.

An uncle, Elias de Gortari, is a university professor and PRI ideologue. His mother, Margarita de Gortari Carvajal, an economist active in party politics, helped found and was the first president of the Association of Women Economists.

The Salinas' are an old Spanish family that first settled in the small Nuevo Leon town of Agualeguas in the 18th century.

The new president was born in Mexico City on April 3, 1948. He and his wife, Cecilia Occelli Gonzalez, have three children.

An economist, Salinas is among the best educated of Mexico's presidents. He holds two master's degrees and a doctorate in public administration, all from Harvard.

He speaks and reads English and French, besides his native

Bush, Iranian envoy trade charges of jetliner responsibility

By PETER JAMES SPIEL-MANN

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Iran told the Security Council a U.S. warship deliberately shot down an Iranian airliner and killed all 290 people aboard, but Vice President George Bush said it fired in self-defense and that Iran shares responsibility.

The 15-member council was to resume debate today. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned to meet President Reagan in Washington and speak with Bush and U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters.

U.N. officials said debate and consultations could continue through the weekend.

The Vincennes shot down the Iran Air Airbus A300 over the Persian Gulf on July 3. The United States maintains the crew mistook the plane for an F-14

Iran requested the council from the gulf, but it was not ex-

(AP Laserphote

Bush, left, and Velayati at U.N. debate. meeting to seek condemnation of

pected to be able to muster the votes for a resolution of condethe U.S. action and demand withdrawal of all American forces mnation.

Debate adjourned Thursday af-

Minister Ali-Akbar Velayati accused each other's nations of responsibility for the tragedy.

Velayati called the destruction of the airliner and passengers "the most inhumane military attack in the history of civilian aviation ... a barbaric massacre.

Bush said the underlying cause of the airline disaster was Iran's refusal to accept a cease-fire in its 8-year-old war with Iraq.

Iraq says it will accept a yearold Security Council cease-fire resolution if Iran does, but the Iranians say no truce is possible until Iraq is branded the

The vice president called the downing of the airliner a "terrible human tragedy" but said the United States has a legal right to protect Middle East shipping

The Vincennes and the USS Elmer Montgomery had skirmished with Iranian attack boats

ter Bush and Iranian Foreign just before the jetliner entered the area.

The United States says the airilner did not respond to repeated questioning by the Vincennes about its identity, and the cruiser's captain believed it was an F-14 transmitting ambiguous signals and descending in attack pattern.

"After seven unanswered warnings," Bush said, the captain "did what he had to do to protect his ship and the lives of his crew.

Velayati read what he said was a transcript of a communication between Iran Air Flight 655, flying from a military-civilian airport at Bandar Abbas, Iran, across the Strait of Hormuz to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, and the Bandar Abbas con-

trol tower just before the attack. He said the tower told the pilot 'Have a nice day,' that the pilot replied, "Thank you. Good day," and that the controller answered, "Good day." The transcript contained no warnings from the Vincennes or communications with

'One question is whether the captain of the Vincennes actually warned the target that it intended to shoot ... or whether it simply decided to shoot on a target which was admittedly unidentified at the very least," he said.

Another question, Velayati said, "is why a warship had positioned itself right at the center of a civilian airway.

He also said the plane was climbing.

"The shooting down of an Iranian civil airliner, flying on a scheduled flight known to the U.S. warships, and using an internationally established and published civilian airway and transmitting signals identifying itself as a civilian airliner could not have been a mistake," he said.

Bush said, "I will not dignify with a response the charge that we deliberately destroyed Iran Air 655.

Tunnermann silent on expulsion order

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann had until late this afternoon to comply with a U.S. demand that he leave the country, but he was refusing to say until shortly before the deadline whether he would.

Tunnermann went before the Organization of American States' permanent council Thursday to make his case against the U.S. decision, accusing the Reagan administration of violating international law by expelling him.

He declined to say whether he would leave in time to meet the 5:30 p.m. deadline imposed by the State Department for his de-

Most of the OAS delegates remained silent during the 100minute meeting, with few willing to take a stand on either side of this latest chapter in the longrunning U.S.-Nicaraguan dis-

Tunnermann did not ask the group to take any actions on his behalf, and no resolutions were introduced

Much of the time was spent with Tunnermann and U.S. ambassador Richard McCormack dueling over responsibility for the continued strife in Nicar-

Tunnermann, who serves as Nicaragua's ambassador to both the United States and the OAS, said the administration has no right to expel diplomats accredited to the OAS.

"It is a sovereign decision of our states, that the host country must respect, to designate its representation before the permanent council," he said.

McCormack said a 1975 agreement with the OAS gives the United States the right to expel OAS envoys who behave in an undiplomatic manner.

He said Tunnermann and a Nicaraguan military attache, Major Pedro Sampson, had engaged in "certain activities" which violated their privileges of residence in the United States. The two were among eight Nicaraguans ordered home by the United States after the Sandinista government expelled eight American diplomats, including Ambassador Richard Melton.

McCormack refused to specify what the two envoys did wrong, nor has anyone else in the admi-

Tunnermann insisted that he and his colleagues had "scrupulously" observed diplomatic norms during their stay here.

"We have been so careful," he said, "that we can't even be accused of not paying fines for small traffic violations.



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Iwo nuclear plants added to list of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two niclear plants in New York and Nebraska with good performace records are being added to te list of the nation's worst becuse of concerns that their operaors can't handle things that aen't routine.

By the same token, good perfrmance in the face of the unexpcted has led the staff of the Nclear Regulatory Commission tetake a Colorado plant off the

At the Nine Mile Point No. 1 pint in Scriba, N.Y., "The princial areas of concern (are) ... the allity of the organization to identiv problems, correct them and inplement successful solutions," sad William Kane, regional diector of reactor programs, in a brefing for the commission.

it the Fort Calhoun plant in Nbraska, the staff concerns hae to do "not with the operating peformance of the plant, which ses records and operates ex-cedingly well," but with "the deth of their ability to withstand conplex challenge when it ocurs." said Robert Martin, reginal administrator based in Arington, Texas.

The listing, now 16 reactors at 10 stes, means the plants get specia surveillance and the owners generally have to show they can

operate safely. Special concern is no longer warranted for the Fort St. Vrain plant Public Service Co. of Colorado near Denver, which has sufered frequent breakdowns sirce it was built in 1979, the staff

Over the last six months, their performance has demonstrated to us ... a good approach to the handling of issues," said Martin.

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The New York plant, on Lake Ontario, is 19 years old and, before being forced out of service last December by feedwater problems, had recently run for 420 days without a shutdown.

This long run could have made the owner, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., complacent, the staff said.

Company spokesman William Romano said Niagara is not disputing the staff's conclusions and is working closely with it to solve problems of leadership and morale and get the plant res-

Martin said the Nebraska plant 'sets records and operates exceedingly well" but seems to lack "engineering strength, systems to critically review and look at the work they are doing.

Omaha Public Power District President Fred Petersen said in a statement the district had acknowledged problems but believes Fort Calhoun is "one of the best nuclear plants in the United States. We are committed to improving that record, however, and the expertise of the NRC staff will have a positive effect in our efforts in this regard.'

A good response to challenge is one reason the Colorado plant no longer needs special supervision, said Martin. Inspections have shown "a good operational work ethic," Martin said.

"We think it's wonderful," said company spokeswoman Kim De-Vigil. "We have finally begun to work out some of the kinks and get over some of the hurdles we had in our technology. Being one of a kind, we didn't have somebody we could go to and say,

'Hey, what did you guys do?' ' The Fort St. Vrain plant is the

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Its nine years of on-again, offagain operation have been marked by serious technical problems, frequently with the non-nuclear equipment. Last week it started what is expected to be a 14-week shutdown to replace helium circulators.

The other reactors the commis-

sion staff considers the worst in the country are five owned by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Sequoyah 2 and 3 and Browns Ferry 2 and 3; two by Commonwealth Edison Co. in Illinois, Dresden 2 and 3; two by Florida Power & Light Co., Turkey Point 3 and 4; two by Philadelphia Electric Co. Peach Bottom 2 and 3; the Pilgrim plant of Boston Edison Co.; the Rancho Seco plant of the Sacramento, Calif., Municipal Utility District; and the Fermi plant of Detroit Edison Co.

Cosmetics hazards reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two attack. women told Congress Thursday they have suffered permanent health damage as a result of exposure to chemical products used in beauty salons.

Edith Khatami said she has a central nervous disorder called cognitive dysfunction as well as occupational asthma caused by handling chemicals that contain methylene chloride at a wig salon in Cupertino, Calif.

"I can't remember things that I did just a short while ago," Mrs. Khatami said. "That's one of the health effects of the neurotoxins I was exposed to," said the woman who styled wigs for four years until 1985

Mrs. Khatami and Kristie Smith, 24, of Portland, Ore., appeared before a House small business committee which is investigating regulation of the cosmetics industry

Smith said she never suffered from asthma until she was exposed to chemicals used on patrons' hair at a beauty school four years ago.

Thursday, the 24-year-old Portland, Ore., woman said her lung condition is so bad that a whiff of perfume can trigger a breathing

"What I am really angry about is that no one told me - or anyone else in my school - that the chemicals we were using might be dangerous," Smith said in remarks prepared for delivery at the House subcommittee hearing.

Smith said she encountered trouble breathing within months of enrolling in the beauty school where she routinely gave women permanent waves and used other chemical compounds. She was diagnosed as having occupational asthma 10 months after starting school

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the hearing to investigate the safety of cosmetics, a \$17 billiona-year industry.

"We do know that cosmetic ingredients may cause cancer, birth defects, central nervous system disorders, allergic reactions and have long-term health effects,' Wyden said.

The subcommittee intends to look at the occupational health problems faced by those who work with cosmetics, as well as the \$17 million-a-year industry involving anti-aging and wrinkle

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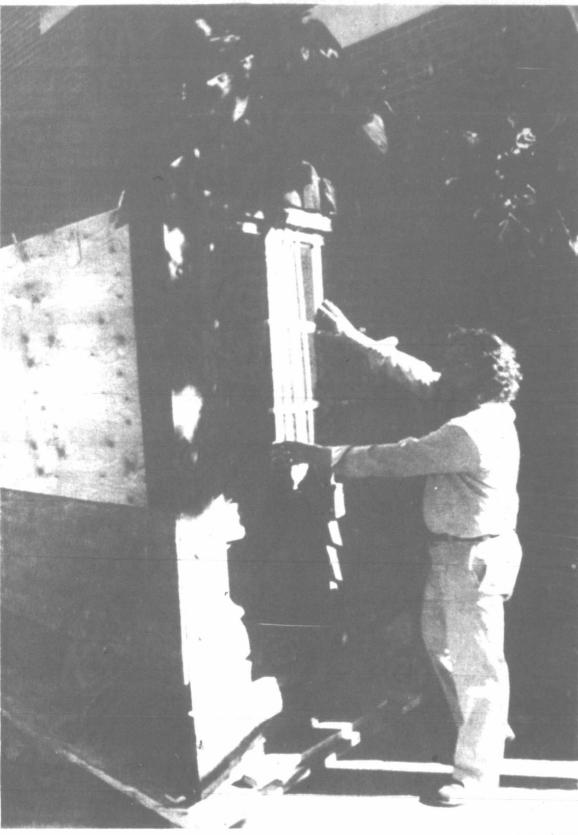
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Judge throws out teen's confession

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge threw out a confession given by an 18-year-old murder suspect after she underwent an intense interrogation that a psychiatrist says caused the young woman to suffer a nervous breakdown.

'I'm not sure a cow booster (cattle prod) wouldn't have been by State District Judge Tom better," State District Judge Donald K. Shipley said in referring to the interrogation methods used on Kelly Jo Koch, now 21.

Koch's intense, videotaped interrogation in connection with the 1985 beating deaths of two men was the subject of a 60 Minutes broadcast on CBS televi-

sion last fall. Assistant District Attorney John Petruzzi said he now wants to re-indict Koch on murder charges. Without the statement, in which she said the pair were killed with baseball bats, prosecutors now must alter the document to say the victims died due to blows from an "unknown blunt

Koch and attorneys in the case were to return to court Thursday to decide how to handle the issue of a missing state witness, Sue Morgan.

Wednesday's ruling climaxed a two-day hearing on Koch's case, and it reversed an earlier ruling

The case dates to March 29, 1985, when the beaten bodies of Wendell Ray Birdsong and Greg-

ory Elswick were found. Koch, then 18, was arrested by Harris County sheriff's deputies and accused of capital murder. Authorities alleged she got two youths to kill the pair, but charges against the two youths were dropped because of insuffi-

cient evidence. Petruzzi said Koch was mad at Birdsong, her boyfriend since she left home at age 14, for beating her and for taking her mother to

see Koch dance topless. Her attorney, Mike DeGeurin, told Shipley his client asked for a lawyer soon after her arrest but that almost a week passed before one was formally appointed.

The interrogation came just after she was taken to polygraph examiner Morris Covin for a test.

The tape played Tuesday for Shipley shows Covin and sheriff's Lt. Alfred Diaz alternately being kind to her and then menacing her with the prospect of going to

Present during the showing in Shipley's court was psychiatrist Richard B. Pesikoff. Viewing her hysteria during questioning, rocking back and forth in her seat and crying, he said it was an example of a teen-ager literally being driven into a psychotic

DeGeurin pleaded with Shipley to rule the statement - given not long after the interrogation - inadmissible. But Petruzzi contended Koch may have been faking the emotional display shown on the videotape.

Climbing teams plan to scale Mount Everest come this fall

Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) -Come late September, six years after Courtney Skinner first made plans to reach the top of the world, two climbers will try to scale the final 1,110 feet of Mount Everest and realize his dream.

If those two fail, two more teams of two will be ready to assault Chomolangma, as the mountain is known in Chinese.

Expected to be among the six climbers are 30-year-old Julie Cheney and 50-year-old Sue Cobb, one of whom it is hoped will become the first American woman to stand atop the 29,108-foot mountain the Chinese call the Mother Goddess of the World.

'It really hasn't fazed me too much, to tell you the truth," the petite Cheney said of the possibility of reaching the summit. "I don't know if it will bother me. They (people in general) may remember my name."

Despite the attention focused on Cheney, who grew up in Eau Claire, Wis., before moving to Denver, she will not let expectations or the prestige of reaching the summit cloud her judgment on the mountain.

'When I'm on the mountain. I make my judgments according to how I feel, not according to what people expect of me," she said, adding that she in no way wants to jeopardize her life or that of her colleagues

Skinner's goal of putting an American team atop Everest started in 1982 when he applied for a permit from the Chinese Mountaineering Association.

Two years later, while still awaiting word on his application. he submitted a second application, this time tying it to Wyoming's upcoming centennial.

The Pinedale man requested a climbing date in late 1989, so as to coincide with the state's centennial in 1990.

However, in February 1985 the CMA notifed Skinner that he had permission to assault Everest this fall, early for the centennial celebration but acceptable to the Wyoming Centennial Everest

Skinner, who along with three brothers has taught a wilderness school in Wyoming for three de-



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cades, has amassed the support ted, added Skinner. of top state officials, Wyoming's congressional delegation and major business leaders.

Now he and his team are working to build grass-roots support throughout Wyoming and the na-

In the months to come a delegation led by Skinner will travel to Miami, which Cobb calls home; New York City to meet with the Explorers Club; and to Boston, Washington, D.C., and Burling-

In traveling around Wyoming, the expedition's representatives have met people who have been caught up in the excitement of climbing to the top of the world.

"They tell us, 'I'll be thinking of you on Sept. 23rd,' when we're supposed to be on the summit," said Todd Skinner, a world-class rock climber from Pinedale, whose honors include a bronze medal won at the 1986 Soviet Speed Climbing Championships.

But the 29-year-old Skinner, Courtney's nephew, scheduled to lead the ascent up the East Rongbuk Glacier to the North Col, and from there to the Northeast Ridge and over the First and Second Steps to the summit, will not be going. He recently broke several ribs during a free ascent of El Capitan in Yosemite.

The route, so far, has not been successfully climbed by any American team.

"It's not what we call the normal route," the wiry climber said. It is, however, the historical route, the first one ever attemp-

Sixty-four years ago wo Britons, George Leigh Mabry and Andrew Irvine, attempted to reach Everest's snowy pak and pulled within 1,000 fet of the summit, according to obervers.

Whether the two becme the first people to make the pp is un-

A fall killed both men, nd their frozen bodies are still sonewhere on the mountain's flaks, presumably with a camerahey carried with them.

Courtney Skinner, wh will try to pitch the expedition highest camp but will not go forthe summit, and Gary Neptun, a climber from Boulder, Colo, who previously scaled Evenst, will spend several days loking for the bodies and the camra.

"The camera on the ody will have film that can stll be developed," said Todd kinner. Possibly with pictures f people on the summit.

To help fund the epedition Courtney Skinner is taping the usual sources - corporte donations, individual contibutions and commemorative pi and Tshirt sales.

But the expedition lso has some unusual ways of raising money. For instance, fr \$2,000 you can name one of the aks that will be used to carry the supplies to the base camp on Horgbuk

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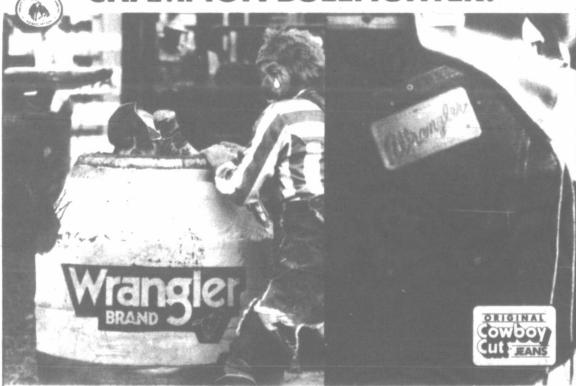


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Rev. Sutton joins staff of Pampa Christian School

Pastor Dick McIntosh and Bible Baptist/Pampa Christia School announce a new addition to their staff, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sutton.

Robert Sutton.

Rev. Sutton has come as associate pastor and school administrator. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist College in Oklahoma City and has previously been assistant principal of Brooklyn Heights Christian School in Americus, Ga., for the past two years.

His wife, Kim, who also attended Oklahoma Baptist College, will be teaching kindergarten this year for the school.

Pampa Christian School is now enrolling for the 1988-1989 school year. The school is in its ninth year of providing a quality education at a moderate tuition. The school is a member of the

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American Association of Christian Schools and the Texas Organization of Christian Schools. The school offers a Christ-centered education in an individualized atmosphere.

For more information, contact the school office at 669-7830.

Religion roundu

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches has expressed "shock and dismay" at the July 3 downing of an Iranian passenger plane by a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf, and urged a change in U.S. policy there.

Otherwise, such events will be repeated, the council said. It said the United States through "its massive naval presence" has become a party to the "brutal regional war" between Iraq and Iran and added:

"It is not the development of more sophisticated military strategies capable of coping with new contingencies which is demanded, but a firm dedication to undergird and support international efforts under United Nations auspices to achieve a peaceful, lasting resolution of this war."

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: I will praise the Lord, who counsels me; even at night my heart instructs me. I have set the Lord always at my right hand, I will not be shaken. Therefore my heart is glad and my tongue rejoices; my body also will rest secure. (Psalm 16:7-9 NIV)

When I was a little girl, I was like most children; I stalled bedtime for as long as possible each night. However, once tucked into bed, I'd lie in my warm, familiar bed with darkness and soft sleepiness enfolding me and listen to the night sounds.

Summer sounds were and still are my favorites.

The steadily paced shoosh of the rollercoaster of a nearby amusement park was as much a constant of my childhood summers as were the songs of crickets and cicadas. On a still night, an occasional lion's roar could be heard coming from the zoo which was only a few blocks away.

The racket of the helterskelter scramble of dogs and wildlife through the thick brush of the surrounding woods was comforting rather than disturbing.

Superimposed on the night concert were the voices of Mama and Daddy. Their conversation and laughter floated to me on the darkness like a caress, and I slipped into sleep feeling safe, secure and loved. All was right with my world.

Adults lose that quality of childlike trust and peace somewhere along the way. The rigors of reality beat us down with hard lessons. Rather that sweet night sounds, we lie awake at night and listen to the voices in our heads recounting all our worries and woe.

Our weary minds whir with everything from the concerns of the day to the dismal state of our world gone mad with self-gratification. The darkness of the night invades the soul with lethal weapons of hopelessness and helplessness — a spiritual darkness which remains unrelieved by the rising sun.

Christians possess the ultimate defense against such soul sickness.

Relief comes floating to us on the darkness like a caress. It is the sound of our Heavenly Father's voice assuring us of safety, security and love; He makes everything right with our souls.

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George Plagenz

Now the clergy wobbles

There is still Pope John Paul II and there is still Billy Graham. But taken as a whole, the ministry has fallen on hard times in terms of public respect. The pedestal on which the clergy stands is wobbling.

It isn't only Jimmy Swaggart, the Bakkers and Oral Roberts. A former Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod pastor in Kansas is now in prison for murdering his wife. Other clergymen are going to jail for child abuse.

Now comes a new book, "On Thin Ice," by Roy Howard Beck, former investigative writer for the United Methodist Reporter, the largest-circulation religious newspaper in the country. Beck is now Washington bureau chief for a daily newspaper

In the book, Beck relates rumors that came to him of "lesbians and gays in high offices at 475 Riverside Drive" in New York City, headquarters of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of

Beck said he considered them just rumors for a time, but eventually saw 'indications of validity" in the stories. "An informal network of lesbians and gays appeared to be present in high Protestant offices," he relates.

Beck writes, "You had to know the sexual politics at 475 to understand some promotions, decisions and staff

He tells of being allowed to attend a meeting at National Council headquarters "only if I agreed not to quote anybody by name.... I realized very quickly into the meeting that several of the church leaders were homosexual. Public knowledge of that could ruin their careers."

A staff member at 475 told Beck that outward gestures among some homosexuals had become so common in one of the restrooms that higher officials had to ask the employees to

In addition, he soon found out, says Beck, that "tales of heterosexual misconduct were even more numerous."

It wasn't only in the church's top echelons that disturbing things were happening. A pastor's wife told Beck "fruitlessly seeking help from church authorities" for years as her husband had "one affair after

Such stories were multiplying, writes Beck, about local pastors: "I began to receive phone calls from reporters on secular newspapers across the country, alerting me to rumors of outlandish behavior by ministers in

The breakdown in moral integrity was everywhere: "Caught in the act of bizarre moral actions involving sex, violence and finances were television evangelists, mainline preachers, bishops, well-known charismatic leaders, revered small church pastors - Pentecostals, liberals and conservatives

Beck is familiar with the argument that ministers do a lot of good and that their misdemeanors in private life can be excused. He does not

"What people do along the way is just as important as what happens in the end," he says. "How many times have we watched as a person's legacy is reduced after one finds out about the people who were crushed or hurt along the way. You've got to be using Christian means as well as looking for

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Houston church serves diverse groups

By CECILE HOLMES WHITE **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) - At Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, being a community of faith means welcoming people of all lifestyles, even if how those people live doesn't conform to official church teaching.

Church members believe that openness, with love and service, should be the hallmarks of their lives together.

For at Bering, worship and outreach blend together, each nourishing the other. Along with other projects, Bering sponsors a dental clinic for people with AIDS and a day-care center where AIDS patients are served while their regular caregivers are at

Bering, situated on Harold Street in the heart of Montrose, also has homosexual people

among its 450 members. At this spring's national United Methodist General Conference, delegates voted to retain Methodists' ban on ordaining or appointing gays as ministers. They also reaffirmed the denomination's position that homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching," but that gays are people of "sacred worth" to whom the church should minister.

It is the latter call that Bering Church takes so seriously. To its members, ministry to people of all sorts is what being the church is all about. Ministry means outreach to whoever — and whatever — God puts in the church's

Bering is the most "missionoriented, willing to go and do church I've ever seen," said the

Rev. Don Sinclair, who became Bering's pastor two years ago.

"I know when I'm looking at these people, I'm looking at what the Bible calls the salt of the earth. I never even hoped to find a church like this one.

Once Bering, with 1,800 members, was one of the largest, most prestigious and wealthiest Methodist congregations in Houston. Founded in 1848, the church suffered problems typical of inner-city churches.

Through death, attrition, updating membership rolls and other factors, Bering lost members. The children of the longtime parishioners moved to other cities and never joined. Some members moved to suburban churches as the Montrose neighborhood changed

Bering members left to found new churches, among them St. Luke's United Methodist, today one of Houston's largest churches. And some members — disgruntled at alterations in Bering's Sunday worship format, its openness to gays and other changes — left the church and withdrew their financial support.

Bering regrouped and, in its own way, thrived.

'We thought Robert Schuller had some very good advice,' said the Rev. Ron Pogue, a former Bering pastor now serving another Methodist church. "'Find a need and meet it. Find a hurt and heal

In the 1970s, Bering was a diverse congregation that "came to have a profound concern for the quality of life in the neighborhood it served," Pogue said. "It was apparent to us that, with the 11,000-member St. Paul's United Methodist Church a mile and a half to the south and the 6,000member St. Luke's United Methoidist Church two miles west, we had to ask, 'Why are we here?' "

From that questioning came a host of human service programs initiated or assisted by Bering with planning, facilities, money and people. Meanwhile, to keep its own physical church plant intact, Bering relies on volunteering members, who recently scraped, primed and painted part

of the church. To spur parishioners in spiritual growth, the church sponsors small Bible study and support groups, lay participation in worship and a strong music ministry

"The unique thing about Bering," Pogue said, "is that, whatever the debates are in the general church, Bering has continued steadfastly, day in and day out, to express God's love to people nonjudgmentally and to give people a place of belonging, a place of worship, a place of service and a place to search for God's will in their lives."

Today the church touches many lives — from the homeless to the elderly to the terminally ill to gays.

That's the kind of witness called for by Affirmation, the unofficial national organization of gay and lesbian United Methodists.

St. Louis, Affirmation's leaders begged the church to be "intentionally inclusive" and allow all. including gays, full participation in church life.

"The main thing, the very bottom line," Sinclair said, "is they are people of God just like the rest of us. I'm also quite certain that a large portion of gay people were

born that way."
In St. Louis, United Methodists voted to conduct a four-year study of homosexuality to include ethical, moral and psychological concerns. Supporters cite the study as evidence that the church isn't deserting its gay members. Detractors scoff, saying the study is just a way to avoid the real issues.

Sinclair, crinkly-eyed with a quick smile, acknowledges his work at Bering is far afield from his roots in Minden, a small town about 50 miles from Tyler. But his spiritual journey, he said, is no different from the adventure many of Bering's oldest members have embarked on.

"We've developed some wonderful leadership from our new members," said Frances Binkley

"I don't have any proof some of these people are gay. How do I know a well-dressed person sitting next to me is gay? I don't judge. 'Judge not lest ye be judged.

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"We again urge both governments to honor the letter and spirit of existing treaties and to keep outer space free from the testing and deployment of offensive and defensive weapons systems.'

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Assembly of Religious Women has commended the decision of the Notre Dame Sisters de Namur not to dismiss two sisters who question Roman Catholicism's ban on all abortions.

raro and Patricia Hussey, run a shelter for the homeless in Char-

The NARW applauded them for upholding the right of responsible dissent, and calling for dialogue on a controversial moral issue.

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By ROB McCORKLE El Paso Times

TORTUGAS, N.M. (AP) - The people of Tortugas have one foot in the future and the other in a past that stretches across the up per Rio Grande Valley of what is now New Mexico and Texas to Mexico and back again.

They work in the cities of New Mexico's Mesilla Valley and live a stone's throw from New Mexico State University where scientists explore technological frontiers to the future.

At the same time, they resist annexation and struggle to retain their cultural identity, clinging tenaciously to the traditions of their Pueblo ancestors.

The village of several hundred residents is separated from most of Las Cruces by Interstate 10, where the whine of 18-wheelers constantly reminds them of the encroaching 21st century.

There are three legends about how the village got its hame, which in Spanish means turtle.

One places the founding of the area around 1680 when Tiwa Indians from the Pueblo of Isleta near present-day Albuquerque fled south during the Pueblo Indian uprising against the Spanish. The aged and ill Indians, who could go no farther - the "turtles" stopped in the Mesilla Valley and founded the village.

Another theory says the village was named for a nearby butte in the Organ Mountains (the "A" Mountain) which is said to resemble a turtle.

A third story speculates that the village got its moniker from a bosque that once existed just south of today's community where turtles used to sun in the

Las Cruces anthropologist Pat Beckett, who has studied the history of the village and its Pueblo Indian roots, gives the most credence to the third theory although he says there's no way to prove any of the theories.

Most residents of the village are descendants of central and northern New Mexico Indians of the Manso, Piros, Tompiros and Tiwa tribes. During their sojourn in Mexico, the Indians intermarried with the Spanish and returned to settle what was part of the Dona Ana Bend Colony in the

Tortugas is really two villages

There is the Indian pueblo of Guadalupe, deeded in 1914 to the non-profit, religious Corporation of Guadalupe by the governing board of the Dona Ana Bend Colony. The other is the Mexican community of San Juan, which

according to historical maps was

in existence as early as 1854.

Those who live in Guadalupe refer to themselves as Tiwas (also spelled Tewas and Tiguas). Many of the families there can trace their Tiwa roots to Isleta near Albuquerque and the Tigua Indian Reservation in Ysleta in El Paso's Lower Valley.

Today, most of Tortugas' residents are mestizos, families of Indian and Spanish descent who at the turn of the century filtered up the Mesilla Valley from Juarez.

One of the exceptions is Emma Dnarvaze, a pure-blood Tiwa whose parents moved to the Tortugas area directly from northern New Mexico.

'There are only three or four families who are strictly Indians," the fiesty 79-year-old says. 'Most are Spanish or intermixed. I was born of Native American Indians, and my mother attended the Albuquerque Indian School.'

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to her mother's oral history of the village and how a former Civil War officer, Col. Eugene Van Patten, in 1914 helped the Indians secure the deed to 40 acres for Pueblecito de Guadalupe to build a church and school

She still recalls the exact boundaries of the L-shaped, 40acre town site, which is now indistinguishable from the rest of Tortugas and the overflow sprawl from Mesilla and Las Cruces.

Beckett, the Las Cruces anthropologist who is writing a history of Tortugas, says that what makes Tortugas unique is that enough Indian descendants settled in one spot to maintain ancient customs and perpetuate tribal ceremonies. A fivemember board of directors oversees retention of ancient offices, tribal leadership and religious ceremonies

"A lot of people here have

ancestors in Ysleta, who come up to learn some of the customs like 'baile de olla' (dance of the jar), 'cercos' (the rabbit hunt) and other traditions they've lost," Beckett says.

The anthropologist, who married into the pueblo, says most outsiders pay little attention to Tortugas, except during its annual three-day Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Dec. 10-12.

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when village members make the four-mile trek to the top of Ton gas Mountain - or "A" (fo Aggies) Mountain - to light luminarias and pay homage to the Virgin of Guadalupe.

"What's important," pueblo spokesman Pablo Fierro says, is that these customs started in

the early 1900s.
Though we're not a reservation, we have lots of Pueblo traditions here."



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Dnarvaze remembers listening From left, Alfred Cano, Fred Salas and Frank Marta display some of the Tortugas costumes.

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CBS shakeup marks end of era for news

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS announcement that it would bring in an ABC news executive as president of CBS News marked the end of an era for CBS, and the acknowledgement of a new period of respectability for

ABC ABC News Vice President David Burke will become president of CBS News on Aug. 1, the first outsider to ever hold the job. He replaces Howard Stringer. who was promoted to president of the CBS Broadcast Group, the financial heart of the network.

Burke arrived at ABC 11 years ago when Roone Arledge took over the division. At the time, it would have been unthinkable that big-shot CBS, the home of the late broadcasting great Edward R. Murrow, would look to thirdplace ABC for leadership.

That's one reason Burke's boss at ABC didn't exactly sound distraught when he commented on Burke's new job.

"He richly deserves this recognition, which is a compliment both to him and to ABC News. We all wish him the absolute best," Arledge said.

Stringer replaces Gene Jankowski, who becomes chairman of the Broadcast Group.

William S. Paley, chairman of the CBS board of directors, and Laurence A. Tisch, the company's president and chief executive officer, announced the changes in a statement Wednesday.

The changes follow a dismal prime-time season that dropped CBS into an embarrassing third in the ratings for the first time in its history.

Despite that, CBS also reported that its second-quarter profit climbed 40 percent to a record high. The company cited higher interest income, improved operating efficiency and an increase in broadcast sales in spite of a sluggish advertising market.

But Tisch warned at a news conference that the business outlook for broadcasting this year "is somewhat uncertain" because the 19-week strike by the Writers Guild of America threatens to delay the start of the fall TV season.

The CBS news division has fairly flourished under the controversial and highly criticized layoffs and budget cuts that Tisch imposed during Stringer's tenure as president.

Despite the cutbacks, the division reclaimed the morning show time period from the entertainment division, launched a new prime-time news show, 48 Hours, and brought the CBS Evening News back to No. 1 in recent weeks after trailing NBC last summer and trailing ABC during the second quarter of this year.

Stringer, a former executive producer of the CBS Evening News, has been with CBS for 23 years, the last two as president of CBS News.

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Lifestyles

Simple art techniques create flowers, straw

By PRISCILLA HAUSER

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The kitchen really lends itself to combining decorative painting with useful objects. You can paint everything from the toaster cover to the cabinet doors, including the kitchen sink!

The practical, attractive little shelf unit shown here has a swingopen bin for storing vegetables or bread, and it also serves as a recipe stand. It is painted with one of my favorite designs - a cute sitting hen.

I have used a smaller version of this design on the backs of wooden chairs, on wastebaskets and on many other household items. It's a real touch of American country style.

The cabinet is first painted all over with a base coat. To provide a contrasting background for the hen design, a rectangular area on the big door is painted with a base coat of another color.

The entire cabinet, except for the background rectangle, is then flyspecked, a special effects technique we will talk about in a later column. The hen design is then transferred and painted, and the cabinet is sealed to protect your lovely work

The hen design includes two special decorative painting techniques that we will talk about today: dot flowers and straw. Both can be very effective. Dot flowers are about the easiest thing you can paint. Straw is great fun.

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Small dots of color are a common element of decorative painting designs. They add interest and are easy to do. A circle made up of several dots, with a single dot in the center, makes an instant flower!

To make dots, there are several tools that are easier to use than the tip of your brush: The handle smoothly



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end of the brush is very convenient. Or, you can use various sizes of nail heads, each with the point stuck in a small cork, for a handy assortment of dot-makers of graduated sizes.

If you prefer, you can purchase a tool called a stylus (or a set of them in various sizes), which is made for this purpose.

In order for the dots to come cleanly off the brush handle, nail head or stylus, be sure that your paint is very thin, the consistency of ink. It takes only a little practice to make dots and dot flowers like a pro.

Straw takes a little time to paint, but it looks so wonderful! Use your liner brush and four colors of paint. For the straw shown here, I used Cadmium Yellow Medium, Yellow Ocher, Burnt Sienna and Permalba White. The paint should be a very thin, ink consistency.

Start all of the straw strokes from a common point, at the bottom center of the hen. Fill the brush completely, and begin painting tapered lines of the darkest color. Change to the next lightest color, then the next, and finally white.

In effect, you are blending as you paint the individual stems of straw. Be sure to keep your brush full of paint, so that it flows Which leg is real?



Model Ivy Gunter shows her style in New York's Central Park Wednesday. Gunter, who lost her right leg to cancer eight years ago, stands on a state-of-the-art prosthetic leg manufactured by Sabolich Prosthetic and Research Center, based in Oklahoma City, Okla.

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The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently donated some heavy duty flashlights to Pampa Fire Department. Presenting the flashlights is, left, Joyce Roberts, Red Cross chapter manager. Accepting the flashlights for the fire department is Johnny Cook.

Designer creates art deco tuxes

By RICK CARROLL Honolulu Advertiser

HONOLULU (AP) - New York artist-designer David Leigh quit his fancy apartment on 57th Street last year and moved to Waikiki because he "needed a break.

Since he first visited Waikiki with his mom when he was 13, he said, he's had this thing for Hawaii.

"I live here now," he said,

He's found a small, expensive apartment near the worldfamous beach, painted the ceiling and walls with trompe l'oeil

well-taken. Doctors, dentists,

etc., please pay a visit to your

waiting rooms and sit down. If

you sink into one of those soft

cushions from which it's diffi-

cult to get up, consider replac-

ing your furniture with the firm

upholstered kind when it comes

time to spruce up your office.

clouds and settled down to embark on what may come to be known as his "tropical" period. Leigh paints art deco designs

on tuxedos and sells them for

small fortunes. He's doing that here now Hawaii, he said, is "so art deco, with the palms and all. There's so much art here and it's a great

place to paint. But tuxedos in the land of aloha

shirts and flip-flops? 'They wore tuxedos here in the '30s and '40s," he said, a bit defen-"Everybody wore a tuxedo

His latest original creation, inspired by Hawaii, is a white dinner jacket featuring black palms, hibiscus blossoms and fern

The jacket goes for around \$638, signed, dated and num-"It's a little pricey," he admit-

ted, "but it's art. The people I sell to are interested in art. He's 25, bears uncanny resemblance to Montgomery Clift,

and name drops like crazy. His heroes are Erte, the 95year-old Folies Bergere costumer, who once admired his work, and anyone rich or famous

enough to buy his arty clothes. It all started on Melrose, in L.A., Leigh said.

He painted a secondhand tuxedo and went out on the town in 1983, and the look attracted enough looks to make a few sales to the right people.

He paints tuxedos and fans, kimonos and black motorcycle hats in the morning, then goes to his boutique — really just a niche in the Waikiki Shopping Plaza.

"It takes two or three days to paint a jacket," he said. "It's all hand painted. I don't believe in silk screening or printing. There's not two alike.

His fantasy visions are inspired, he said, by Erte, the prominent art deco fashion illustrator-designer of the '20s, whom he met in New York.

After the master comthe Daily News picked up on it and proclaimed Leigh "Heir to Erte," at only 24.

His creations, also on denim and suede, range up to \$1,000 a copy, and may be purchased off the rack or custom-tailored.

Or, you can bring in your old tuxedo and he'll paint art deco pyramids and cobras on it and stud it with rhinestones for about

His Waikiki clientele, so far, he said, hails from Los Angeles, Florida, New York and Japan, in that order.



Leigh wears his latest Hawaiian-inspired design.

Live-in girlfriend is angry after family leaves her out

DEAR ABBY: Recently, "Alan," my live-in boyfriend, was invited to a graduation party for "Danny," his favorite nephew. It was held at a local restaurant and was given by Danny's parents, who are Alan's brother and sister-in-law. They did not invite me, saying it

was for "family only." Well, Alan went to the party without me, and I was so hurt and angry that I refused to allow him to go to Danny's graduation exercises and the festivities that followed. Please understand, Abby, Alan and I have a very serious commitment. We've lived together for three years - we just aren't ready for marriage yet.

Now Alan's brother and sister-inlaw are mad at me. So is Alan's mother. They say I ruined Danny's graduation day. Danny is also mad at me because I deprived him of the presence of his favorite uncle at his graduation

Abby, do you think I should be blamed because Alan didn't go to his nephew's graduation? He really didn't want to go very much, but I know he would have gone had I public places. insisted he do so. And don't you think I should have been invited? FUNNY GIRL

FROM CALIFORNIA

DEAR FUNNY GIRL: Your live-in boyfriend is a medical miracle. How did he manage to live for so long without a spine?

Yes, I think you should have been invited to the graduation party. But since you were not, you should not have forbidden Alan to go to his nephew's graduation exercises. And Alan would have shown more manliness had he made his own decision instead of permitting himself to be jerked around like a puppet on a string.

DEAR ABBY: Why are the waiting rooms of doctors, dentists, etc. usually furnished with soft, low furniture from which people find it very difficult to get up? It would seem to me that this furniture is chosen by decorators with only

appearance in mind. In the May 30, 1988, issue of U.S. News and World Report, Surgeon General Koop says in part: "You

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

hear people say, 'My mother fell and fractured her hip.' Have you ever heard someone say, 'She fractured her hip, and fell'? That's what

"People pick the worst seat in the room - soft, low sofas. They have trouble getting up, and the hip fractures - then they fall! Pick a firm support when you stand."

Abby, you would be doing another public service by bringing this to the attention of many people who place this unsuitable furniture in

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DEAR ALVERA: Your point is butts.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Flat in the Back in Florida" that Freder ick's of Hollywood had "rear-fillerouters" that might help to solve her

problem. Sorry, Abby, those false fannies are very shifty, and should be used for standing-room-only occasions.

I know. I was "unfulfilled" when I got up from my chair the first time I wore my new posterior. I looked as though my bust migrated around to my back and went south.

I hope this reaches "Flat" before the "sit" uation backs up on her. FANNY-LESS IN COLUMBUS

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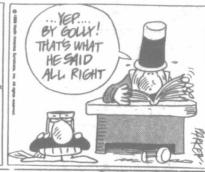
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ing. You'll impede your progress if you

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You'll be disappointed if your expecta-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may feel strong inclinations to try to please everyone with whom you will be

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lect specific targets today and pursue

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By Johnny Hart

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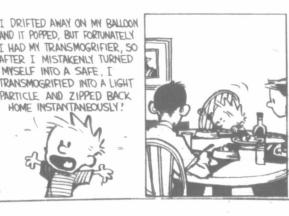




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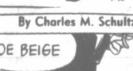
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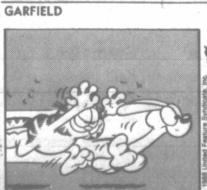
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Price takes lead in British Open

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer**

LYTHAM, England - Nick Price shot a 4-under-par 67 and took the lead by one stroke today early in the second round of the British Open, where scores were dropping along with the wind.

Price, a former open runner-up from Zimbabwe, finished 36 holes in 138, 5-under par.

He was in the clubhouse a shot ahead of first-round leader Seve Ballesteros, who had an openingday 67. Ballesteros, the 1979 open winner here, was not due to tee off until early afternoon

Two other golfers were on the course at 3-under for the tournament - Nick Faldo and Brad

Faldo, the defending champion from England, was 3-under through 33 holes, following a bogey on 14. He started the day at even par after a disastrous back nine.

Faxon, an American qualifier looking for his first tournament victory, was 3-under through 28 holes, a one-shot improvement. He took a bogey-5 on the 10th hole of the round.

In the clubhouse at 140 was American Craig Stadler, the former Masters champion.

Ballesteros shot his 4-under 67 Thursday in some dreadful

Today dawned much different. The sun was out, the wind gusting to gale force on opening day - was down to more moderate levels and blowing more from the west than the northwest. And as the winds dropped, so did the

"The golf course is a lot more playable today," said Stadler, who picked up three strokes in the

Spaniard Jose-Maria Olazabal moved to even-par after a dismal first round. Olazabal gained two with the help of an eagle-3 at the

And U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, who had an embarrassing 8-over 79 for the first round, gained a stroke through 30 holes Friday, getting two birdies before a bogey-4 on the 12th.

Not everyone was going lower. American Don Pooley, who started the day tied for second at 1-under 70, dropped two strokes and stood 1-over at 143 through 36 holes

Bob Charles, the New Zealander who won the open here 25 years ago, added three strokes to an opening-day par, with four bogeys on the back nine, for a 145.

And two-time champ Lee Trevino added three strokes to an overnight 4-over and finished 36 holes at 149

But the winds of Lytham turned into a benign breeze for Price. He eagled the par-5 sixth hole then birdied the par-5 seventh and par-4 eighth. Dropping a

stroke at the 12th with a bogey-4,

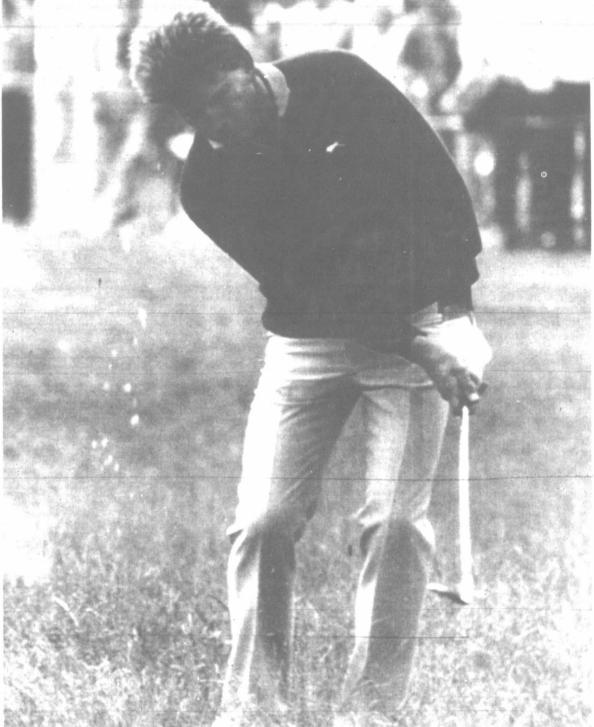
Price it up again with a birdie-3 at the 15th and held par from there. Price plays on the U.S. PGA Tour, where he has won more than \$133,000 this year.

His biggest win came in 1983, when he captured the World Series of Golf. He also finished second to Tom Watson in the British Open in 1982.

More familiar U.S. names were way down the list: 1987 runner-up Paul Azinger was at 72, five-time champion Watson was at 74 and Curtis Strange, who won this year's U.S. Open, was at 8-over

The improved weather could boost the chances of a first U.S. victory since 1983.

But as the day began, Ballesteros looked down on the tournament he already has won twice from a dominating position.



Zimbabwe's Nick Price takes second-round lead.

British Open

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Graded first round scores Thursday for the 117th British Open golf championship, being played on the par 33-36-71, 6.857-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur): Seve Ballesteros 33-36-69 Brad Faxon 34-35-69 Wayne Grady 33-36-69 Peter Senior 34-36-70 Noel Patritife Nick Faldo Bob Tway David Russell David Frost Jay Haas Bob Charles Howard Clark Gary Koch Mark James Andrew Sherborne Paul Azinger Isao Aoki Craig Stadler Scott Verplank Philip Walton Peter Forvier Fuzzy Zoeller Eduardo Romero Greg Bruckner Gary Player Gordon Brand, Jr Chip Beck David A. Russell Andrew Magee Larry Mize Jose-Maria Ofazabal

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Brad Smillie beats a pickoff play during the first district championship game against Dumas last night at Optimist Park. Duma won the opener 6-3, but Pampa won the second game 18-6 to claim the

Pampa wins district title

How swiftly the tides of baseball can turn.

After losing the first game 6-3. the Pampa 13-year-old all-stars came back in the nightcap and left no doubt in anybody's mind who was going to win the Babe

Ruth District 13 championship. Jason Brantley and Kurt West combined to knock in seven runs in the second game as Pampa routed Dumas 18-6 Thursday night at Optimist Park to win the district title

Due to a pair of big seven-run innings, the game was called in the fifth because of the 10-run rule

Brantley, who also had an outstanding doubleheader at shortstop, batted in four runs with two doubles and a single. West, who turned in a solid performance behind the plate, had three RBI on two base hits.

Eleven walks by five Dumas pitchers also helped Pampa out, along with a couple of Dumas

errors which let in runs.

single for Pampa while Tarin Peet and Brad Smillie were each credited with a run-batted-in. Jimmy Fossett and Jeff Tidwell had base hits.

Winning pitcher was Tidwell. who gave up four hits while striking out three and walking three. Chad Armstrong tossed a twohitter at Pampa in the opener to force a second game in the double-elimination tournament

Dumas had only three hits off Tarin Peet, but errors, a basesloaded walk and a wild pitch let in five of their six runs

Pampa plated all their runs in the fourth inning to knot the score at 3-all. An RBI double by Brantley, a sacrifice fly by Smillie and a triple by Chris Poole accounted

for the Pampa runs. Dumas tacked on three more runs in the last two innings, one coming across on an RBI single by Armstrong.

Pampa converted a double play on a groundball hit to Brant-

Tyson schedules title defense against Bruno

By RONALD BLUM **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson may not know who his manager is, but the heavyweight champion has named his n

opponent. Tyson, who "retired" after his June 27 pummeling of Michael Spinks, has decided to go ahead with his scheduled Sept. 3 title defense against Frank Bruno, Tyson's lawyer and his manager said Thursday.

Michael Winston, Tyson's attorney, said the fight will proceed even though Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight champion, is attempting to break his managerial contract with Bill Cayton, who arranged the fight.

Cayton said an agreement had been reached with Winston, hired by Tyson and his family to break the contract. Winston wouldn't comment on whether arrangements had been worked out. But Cayton

"I will remain manager, of course, in all senses of the word," Cayton said. "The contracts will be worked out with me as the manager.

Cayton said that Jarvis Astaire would be promotor for the bout, scheduled for Wembley Stadium outside London. A source who asked not to be identified said Tyson would receive \$5 million and Bruno approximately \$1.67 million.

Bruno, a winner in 32 of his 34 professional bouts, has not fought since his eighth-round knockout of Joe Bugner last Oct. 24 in London. Bruno is the top-ranked challenger of the **World Boxing Association and** the World Boxing Council. This will be a mandatory WBC defense for Tyson, 35-0 with 31 knockouts

"His managers have built him up to be King Kong. But he's a human being, like you and me," Bruno said after watching Tyson knock out Spinks in 91 seconds.

Cayton said he believed the arrangements with Astaire, a British promotor, would be worked out shortly that the fight would be formally

announced "within a day or two."

Winston said that the decision to go ahead had been made by Tyson's new advisors, whom he would not name

'We're still negotiating, but we recommend that the fight go ahead," Winston said.

Donald Trump, the only one of Tyson's new advisors who has been publicly identified, said Thursday through a spokesman that the fight should take place.

"Trump has advised Mike Tyson that he should continue to fight, including the September 3 Bruno fight in England, and that Tyson should otherwise live up to the terms of his contract until such time as the courts rule on whether it's valid," spokesman Dan Klores

It will be the third bout in Tyson's \$26-million, sevenfight contract with Home Box Office. Bob Greenway, HBO's vice president for sports programming, said Thursday that if the fight happens, the cable network would televise it live. Another HBO official confirmed later Thursday that the fight was on.

Cayton, who became Tyson's sole manager when partner Jimmy Jacobs died last spring, had made the arrangements for the fight last winter. Cayton gets one-third of Tyson's earnings under the contract.

But Tyson is attempting to break the contract, which has 31/2 years remaining. Tyson's lawyers will seek an injunction in New York State Supreme Court next Tuesday to prevent the contract from being en-

Winston said it has not been determined if Kevin Rooney will remain as Tyson's trainer. Rooney, who has trained Tyson since the start of his career, did not return a message left on his telephone answering machine. Tyson said Monday that Rooney would be fired as trainer if he sided with Cayton in the upcoming litigation.

Will Winborne added an RBI ley in the fourth inning Coaching most important in junior

The camera girl held a white sheet of paper on Randy Matson's chest. His still-magnificent physique reduced it to postage stamp

"We've got to get the white, white," explained Don Denninger, producer of ESPN's SCHO-LASTIC SPORTS AMERICA. He was preparing to tape an interview with the former Pampa Harvester athlete for presentation on the all-sports network's program that deals exclusively with high school athletics. He had just finished taping Elroy 'Crazylegs' Hirsch, and bruising runner Jim Taylor was waiting his turn

"This will be shown sometime in mid-or late September. I'll call and let you know when," he explained as the camera person made the final color adjustments. We won't tell you what Randy said as it would be unfair to pre-empt Don's show. But it will make Pampans proud of themselves and the type athletic program that once was, and hopefully will be again, some

But Randy repeated some of the remarks in a press conference two hours later, just prior to being installed into the National High School Sports Hall of Fame last Friday night in Kansas City

"I have very fond memories of my high school days," he said.
"There is no doubt they established a foundation for me for future years. In those days I was offered all opportunities (read that the freedom to participate in whatever sports he desired, not being forced to play one in order to play another), and I had

Sports Forum

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coaches who were concerned about me. Those experiences bene-

fited me greatly over the years. "We received tremendous support from the community. The crowds at games were huge, and enthusiasm great. And we had so much pride that if we didn't do as well as expected Friday night, we were ashamed to walk downtown on Saturday morning.

Unfortunately, I get the feeling that that type of community support is diminishing today in all sports. Coaches today are more interested in only the gifted athletes, and only giving them strong support in one sport.

And then Randy, one of the youngest if not the youngest to be in the National HOF, said something that struck a responsive chord, "I think the most important coaching is at the junior high

That drew a hearty "amen" from the winningest, still-active head basketball coach in the country, Ralph Tasker of Hobbs. N.M. High School. Tasker, who has coached 934 winning games and lost only 241 (887-208 at Hobbs) and was inducted along with Matson in the Class of 1988,

"I agree totally with what Randy said. If I had my druthers, I'd rather have the best coaches at the junior high level. They should pay the seventh grade coach the most money, and less as they go on up to the high school. I truly believe the men who teach fundamentals in junior high are the most important. They teach the young boys and girls how to play the game the rest of their lives.

To a degree, all-pro and NFL Hall of Famer Len Dawson, also agreed. "The drills I learned in junior high and high school I used all the rest of my career.

Tasker, who is celebrating his 69th birthday today, has no immediate plans to retire. He underwent a total replacement of his left hip at the end of the school year. And though hobbling around on an unfamiliar pair of crutches, and supported by the presence of his athletic director and Hobbs news media, he proudly marched across the podium to receive a plaque commemorating the highest honor for the man who has twice been national coach of the year.

Earlier, as we sat in the hotel lobby visiting, he recounted many incidents from the magnificent Pampa-Hobbs Basketball series. "I'll never forget that one play Matson made," he said. 'Pampa had the ball out at side court, and the guard threw the ball toward the basket, just across the rim, and Randy jumped up and caught it and slammed it back through all in motion. That was the first time I'd seen that done

"And then there was that game, I think the greatest high school basketball game I ever saw or coached in. We won, something like 104-100 (actually 110-98, Ralph). But both clubs shot absolutely phenomenal. (Pampa hit 19 of 21 field goals and 17 of 19 free throws in the first half and still trailed, 57-55).

'The series with Pampa was the best series we ever had. You'd come out one year and play us on Friday and Saturday, and the next year we'd go to Pampa. We took a bunch of whippings. You beat us more than we beat you, but it was good for us. (Actually, Pampa leads 7-6)

series!" Amen, Ralph, amen.

"We need to renew that

And this man, who has been coaching for 43 seasons, has some other observations about high school sports, including the key to the continued success of the Hobbs program, which included his 11th state title there last March. We'll save those for another day.

As for the crutches? "The doctor says I can throw them away the first day we're allowed to start basketball practice," said Tasker.

Pampa scorekeepers tournament

The Pampa Scorekeepers Softball Tournament for mixed teams will be held July 29-31 at Hobart Park.

Entry fee is \$100 and entries

should be turned in before July

Call Debbie Middleton at 665-2347, Whitney Davis, 665-7843 or Kelli Fulton, 669-6400 for more information.



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Expos continue to sizzle

Associated Press Writer

The Montreal Expos are so hot they can turn strikeouts into

Through nine innings Thursday night, the Expos and Cincinnati Reds were in a scoreless tie. Montreal's Rex Hudler led off the 10th against Reds starter Danny Jackson, who had stopped the Expos on five hits, and apparantly struck out when he swung at a slider and missed.

But the ball got past catcher Jeff Reed and Hudler reached first. Luis Rivera connected on the next pitch for a triple to rightcenter and the Expos won 1-0 for their eighth straight victory.

'He (Jackson) had been throwing me that slider all night and I figured it would be tough to catch," said Hudler, 0-for-3 with a strikeout in his previous atbats. "I swung, but I saw it roll away from the catcher and I took

Cincinnati manager Pete Rose, whose team dropped to four games under .500, defended his catcher.

"It was a tough pitch for Reed to handle, but the guy shouldn't have swung at the pitch anyway." Rose said.

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 1-0 and 6-3 over Chicago in a doubleheader; Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 2; Houston 7, Philadelphia 5; New York 9, Atlanta 8, in 11 innings, and San Diego 3, St. Louis 1

The rally lifted the Expos' record in extra-inning games this season to 13-4. Jeff Parrett, 10-2, was the winner, and has three victories in the Expos' eightgame streak.

Dodgers 1, Cubs 0 Dodgers 6, Cubs 3

Tim Leary pitched seven scoreless innings in the opener and Kirk Gibson had his first twohomer game in the National League in the second game as Los Angeles swept a doubleheader at

Leary, previously 0-5 against the Cubs, also drove in the only

Gibson, who signed with the Dodgers as a free agent last winter after nine seasons with the Detroit Tigers, had the ninth twohomer game of his career.

Mike Marshall's first-inning, three-run homer off Calvin Schiraldi, 4-8, gave the Dodgers the lead in the second game. A solo homer by Gibson in the third made it 4-0.

Brian Holton, 4-2, gained the ictory in relief Shawn Hillegas Jay Howell pitched the final two innings for his ninth save. Pirates 9. Giants 2

Brian Fisher pitched 5 1-3 shutout innings in relief of the injured John Smiley and Darnell Coles and Andy Van Slyke drove in four runs each as Pittsburgh won a

season-high sixth straight game. Coles hit a three-run double in the fourth inning and Van Slyke had a pair of two-run triples.

Fisher, 5-6, replaced Smiley at the start of the second. Smiley was complaining of inflammation in the joints of the fingers on his pitching hand.

The Pirates scored three runs in the bottom of the first against former Pirate Rick Reuschel, 11-

Astros 7, Phillies 5

Rafael Ramirez lined a one-out single in the top of the ninth inning to score Billy Hatcher as Houston won its fourth straight

Buddy Bell flied out to open the ninth against Kent Tekulve, 2-6, but Hatcher then doubled to center and Ramirez singled. Bill Doran walked with the bases loaded to drive in an insurance

Juan Agosto, 7-0, worked two struck out seven.

innings. Dave Smith worked the ninth to earn his 15th save. Mets 9, Braves 8

Kevin McReynolds drove in four runs with five hits and Darryl Strawberry scored the winning run on Atlanta left fielder Ken Griffey's fielding error in the top of the 11th as New York snapped a three-game losing streak. Padres 3, Cardinals 1

Andy Hawkins pitched a sixhitter for his first career victory at Busch Stadium and San Diego sent St. Louis to its seventh straight loss. The San Diego right-hander

had been 0-3 against the Cardinals in six previous appearances at St. Louis. Hawkins, 9-7, walked two and struck out three Tom Brunansky spoiled Haw-

kins' shutout bid with a one-out homer in the ninth inning. Jose DeLeon, 5-7, gave up only three hits in eight innings and

Major League standings

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

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Cleveland	-45	43	.511	81/2	2-4-6	-Lost 4	26-23	19-20
Boston	43.	42	.506	9	4-6	Lost 1	21-18	22-24
Milwaukee	44	43	.506	9	6-4	Won 3	24-20	20-23
Toronto	42	46	.477	111/2	2-4-6	Won 1	23-24	19-22
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Minnesota	48	39	.552	512	4-6	Won 1	25.20	23-19
Kansas City	46	41	.529	71/2	2-6-4	Won 1	23-22	23-19
California	41	46	.471	121/2	7-3	Won 5	15-23	26-23
Chicago	41	47	.466	13	z-6-4	Lost 1	25-26	16-21
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San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n) New York at Atlanta. (n)

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King Eddie still courting fans

Feigner (above) in his prime.

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than nine players. The rest is history,

of a sort. He has been barnstorming

for 46 seasons. Feigner has pitched

more than 10,000 games and won

9.000 of them. He says he has struck

out something on the order of 150,000

ball, he has a curve that cuts both cor-

ners of the plate, and a change of pace

that leaves them laughing. And con-

trol! Say, King Eddie was once a guest

on the Johnny Carson TV show, where

he knocked a cigar from the fellow's

when he was in his prime. King Eddie

was hard as an umpire's heart in the

1960s, and he was likewise widely pop-

ular. He played for thousands of dol-

lars a night then: He once pitched be-

fore 44,000 in the Houston Astrodome.

Sandy Koufax was OK, but he didn't

Then the good days were followed

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took spectators from the bleachers;

Feigner says television did him in, it

win 200 games a year.

Feigner appeared with Carson

mouth at a distance of 30 feet.

Small wonder, too. Besides the fast-

opponents.

By Tom Tiede

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (NEA) The poem "Casey at the Bat" was written by Ernest Thayer 100 years ago, and it survives as the last ode of any note created for a baseball player. That's too bad. Something really should be done in verse, etched in horsehide perhaps, for an even more remarkable legend, Eddie Feigner. This is a man, after all, who could

have struck Casev out.

Eddie Feigner is the greatest softball pitcher who ever lived. He is the Christy Mathewson of the leagues where people buy their bats at K-Mart. He has won more than 9,000 games, he has recorded almost 1,000 no-hit victories, and, at one time anyway, he could throw a ball more than 100 miles per hour

He's also the most venerable barnstormer in the history of the national pastime. He has been traveling the nation now for more than 40 years, playing teams on sandlots where heifers cut the grass. He is billed correct ly as the king of the junior game, and he competes on a four-man team known as his court.

"The King and His Court" were in Leonardtown the other evening, a small town on the tidewaters of the Chesapeake Bay. They played five innings against a squad of locals made up of fishermen and hardware clerks. The field was bumpy, the lighting was dim, and someone wore a T-shirt saying "Plumbers Do It with Pipes."

The World Series it was not. But nobody-cared. King Eddie can pitch with the gods. He threw balls behind his back, he delivered on one occasion while he was blindfolded. He put most of his stuff in a Twilight Zone, he fanned so many batters they caught cold - and he is, at 65 now, a Hall of Fame of his own

Sixty-five? Can it be? Eddie Feigner is the perennial phe-nom. And yet, he says he started pitching professionally during World War II, when the nation had little else in the way of relaxing diversion. "I had the best arm in the world," he recalls, "everybody wanted to challenge me. It was no contest."

Feigner says he made things more

cause softball is a blue collar sport. 'People today," Feigner goes on, they like to see golf." And let's be honest. The King is

plain getting old. He is fat, he has a bad leg, and he suffers some from arthritis. He rarely schedules anything anymore except five-inning games, and he doesn't always pitch all of those. He still can throw the ball 85 mph, but only, as he sighs, on painful demand.

and the yuppies have not helped, be-

So, he is playing in places like Leonardtown rather than the Astrodome. It is decidedly the backcountry of baseball. He starts traveling in April, and goes home when the base paths freeze. He says he tries to play more than 200 games a year, which means he often suits up 10 to 12 times during

Play ball! King Eddie wears a crew cut and a red, white and blue pullover. He has a catcher, a shortstop, plus a man at first base. The local team is a collection of rural aficionados; softball is popular in Leonardtown. As a matter of fact, 41 million people are said to play regularly throughout the nation.

Strike one. The game is, of course, rigged. This is the short, white version of the Harlem Globetrotters. The King is a practiced clown: People are tagged lightly on the tummy, and, hey, where is the ball anyway? One man from Leonardtown does hit a home run, but no one is seriously

keeping score. Strike two. Feigner sits down when he can and tries to stay there. He doesn't run the bases anymore. He still winds up like a windmill, however, even when he throws to first base. The game ended when he did that here, leaving the batter at a loss; the catcher hit his glove with his fist, and that was.

Strike three. The King and His Court won 2-1. It was larceny, and everyone was delighted. It was corny, and that was the wonder today.

Ernest Thayer, let's do it once Somewhere folks are smiling, and somewhere hearts abound / There is even joy in Mudville, when Eddie Feigner's on the mound

5 Special Notices Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MACK ELMER TAYLOR, DECEASED

MACK ELMEN TABLOW,
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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mack Elmer Taylor, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of July, 1988, in Cause Number 6926 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which Number 6926 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 11th day of July,

Alberta Taylor, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mack Elmer Taylor, Deceased Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ABATEMENT OF AN UNSAFE STRUCTURE

The Pampa City Commission will hold a public hearing on the abatement of an unsafe structure at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 26, 1988 in the City Commission Chambers, 200 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. The structure, located at 1023 S. Clark Street, Haggard Addition - Block 3, Lot 18, has been declared by the Building Official to be an unsafe or dangerous structure constituting a hazard to the public wellare. All such dangerous structures are a fublic nuisance and are to be abated by repair, rehabilitation, demolition or removal. All interested persons or larties, including those with a line was a selected name in the auto after or dangerous structures are a fublic nuisance and seven and the selected name in the auto after or dangerous structures are a fublic nuisance and yourself. Complete training, all are to be abated by repair, rehabilitation, demolition or removal. All interested persons or larties, including those with a light way for all served in light way 60 and Grabame. 2870.

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stereo, clothes, baby, childrens items, household. 1520 N. Wells, Friday and Saturday. FRONT Yard Sale: Little of everything! Friday and Saturday, 9-? 2132 Williston.

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Saturday and Sunday, 9-? Cam-per jacks, metric car tires, stereo, bed dolls and lots of mis-GARAGE Sale: 417 Hughes Saturday and Sunday.

YARD Sale: Saturday only, 8-5.

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GARAGE Sale: 2212 N. Sumner

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