Greece

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Floods

Storms cause rivers to rage over banks,

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Homer Gene McNeil of Pampa grimaces before biting the dust.

Kid Pony Show under way with smiles, cheers, laughs

By SONNY BOHANAN Staff Writer

Amid plenty of smiles, laughter, cheers, and a few tears,

youngsters age seven and under tured all the contestants atop got the 42nd Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo under way with the Kid Pony Show Monday night.

The opening flag ceremony fea-

their mounts parading around the arena, some of the smaller ones accompanied by parents

Three-year-old Kaily Richardson was especially conspicuous on a great white horse with mighty short stirrups, excitedly chewing her gum and waving to the crowd. From the looks of it, she may have learned to ride before she learned to walk.

The first event was the "Gold Rush." in which four calves with tags on their tails were set loose in an arena filled with 31 kids. Successfully chasing down a calf and grabbing the tag off its tail carried a \$5 prize.

The calves seemed fairly unoncerned until they saw stampede of kids charging toward them. At that point, they decided to light out for the other side of the arena, trailed by a swarm of little booted pursuers.

The young cowboys and cowgirls finally wore down the calves, though, and all the tags were retrieved within the fiveminute time limit. Casey Coleman of Pampa, Wade Arrington of Canadian, Amanda Thorpe of Pampa and Clay Pope of Fritch were the "Gold Rush" prize win-

The Group II (ages 6 and 7) calf riding proved to be one of the livelier events of the night. Contestants were allowed to use either one or two hands on a 6-second ride, but that didn't prevent the calves from throwing their young riders. These little cowpokes took some rough spills and even a few kicks, and with the exception of a couple of tears, they came up

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Dukakis names Bentsen as vice president choice

Dukakis today will name Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his vice presidential running mate, according to a well-placed party source, giving a conservative and Southwestern flavor to the Democratic ticket.

The selection came late Monday night in a meeting among Dukakis, his long-time confidant Paul Brountas and campaign manager Susan Estrich. The word was passed to Bentsen late in the night or early this morning and he accepted, the source said.

Bentsen, 67, was expected to fly to Boston today for a 2 p.m. news conference in Faneuil Hall near the Massachusetts statehouse.

Bentsen appeared briefly this morning on the Senate floor in Washington but declined to answer reporters questions.

"I hope to be in Boston," he responded with a smile when asked what his plans were. Other Democratic senators congratulated Bentsen as he made his way to the Senate chamber and then back to his office.

Bentsen's selection will give the Democrats a ticket much like that of 1960, when John Kennedy of Massachusetts chose Texan Lyndon Johnson in a successful effort to add experience and ba-

In 1970, Bentsen defeated George Bush in a run for the Senate from Texas. Bush, now the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, said recently, "(Bentsen) doesn't worry me," adding, "We can carry the



state" even if Bentsen is on the Democratic ticket.

With his choice, Dukakis signaled a determination to challenge the Republican Party's Electoral College stronghold in the South and especially in Bush's presumed strongest state.

Texas is his adopted home state. Texas has 29 electoral votes, more than any state except California and New York, and some Dukakis aides have said they hope selecting a Southerner

would at least force the expected Republican candidate to spend more time defending the region

than he would want. Bentsen, an elegantly tailored, silver-haired patrician, is the scion of a wealthy landed family from the Rio Grande Valley and a card-carrying member of the Senate Democratic establishment. He is a former chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, a position that requires

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Coker gains trial continuation

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

SAN ANTONIO — Psychiatric exams for Eric Lee Coker, 21, and his wife Theresa Campos, 19, have been ordered and a continuance granted in the murder trial of the couple accused of beating their infant son and burying him in a San Antonio city

Coker's attorney Jimmy Parks of San Antonio and Campos attorney Manuel Montez met with prosecuting attorney Juan Chavira in 226th District Court in San Antonio Monday. Monday had been set as trial date. However, according to court officials. the 226th District judge resigned in May, leaving the court without a judicial head.

Local judges and visiting judges have filled in during the past two months, as court officials wait for Gov. Bill Clements to appoint someone to fill the vacancy. A backlog of cases has grown to one to two months already, said Rose Garcia, court coordinator.

A local judge, who was not named, granted the defense motion to have both Coker and Campos examined by Bexar County psychiatrist Dr. John C. Sparks and continued the case until Sparks could file a report on his examinations, Garcia said.

"The case will be on hold until we hear from the doctor," she said. "It could be a month or two months; that's how far we are be-

Both remain in Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond each. "They're not going anywhere,"

Coker and Campos are wanted by Pampa authorities in connection with the near-fatal beating of their 2-month-old daughter. Terry Ann Wilson, in February.

The child suffered fractured arms, rib, leg and a broken ankle, a split to the roof of the mouth and lacerations all over her body, according to police reports. Local authorities say some of the injuries were as much as three weeks old at the time she was first seen by a physician.

Although the couple faced a June 27 trial date in Pampa, Chavira and Gray County authorities agreed informally to allow Chavira to try the two for murder in San Antonio first. If Gray County officials are not satisfied with the results of the murder trial, he said, then the couple will be brought to Pampa to stand trial on the injury to a child charges.

The couple were indicted by a San Antonio grand jury on charges of murder after Coker led San Antonio authorities to the body of their five-month old son, Erick Jr., buried in San Antonio's Kallison Park.

Coker confessed to the murder to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan after his arrest in April on the unrelated injury to a child

On April 8, Coker led San Antonio police to Kallison they searched for approximately four hours. Changes in the park's landscaping had apparently confused him, park officials said.

After several digging attempts, an infant's skeletal remains, later identified as those of Eric Coker Jr., were located in a brushy area south of the park entrance. Cause of death was ruled to be a blow to the head with a blunt object.

Chavira, head of Bexar County's family violence unit of the district attorney's office, said previously that the indictment against Coker accuses him of beating Eric Jr. to death then burying the boy in January 1987 while still on probation in Bexar County for beating the child at an earlier time

Authorities believe that Coker and Campos fled to Pampa after the incident last year, renting an apartment at 638 S. Cuyler St., and adopting the names Mike and Tina Wilson

Title III gives community right know about chemical use

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the implementation of federal Title III activities in relation to the community's right to know about the manufacturing. use and handling of chemicals by industries and businesses.

heavy saddle for her horse.

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

"Title III" and "SARA" are terms that are being heard quite often lately among local industries, businesses and emergency management agencies.

They have nothing to do with the latest alternate name for a new book or movie, nor is "SARA" a new acronym for the latest advanced computer.

Instead, the terms derive from the federal government's Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, an attempt by Congress to improve community emergency response planning in light of the chemical accident tragedy at Bhopal, India, in December 1984

Within SARA is the subsection called Title III. That section itself has four major sections: emergency planning, emergency notification, community right-toknow reporting, and toxic chemical release reporting.

Lacey Ledford, 6, of McLoud, Okla., tries to lift a

"This law requires the chemical industry to do things which many of us have been doing all along," explained Jane McBunch, manager of human resources at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility.

"It also requires us to do things we had not felt it necessary to do in the past," she said. "For example, we will now be making information available to local agencies which previously was reported only to regulatory agen-

McBunch heads up the Title III Subcommittee for the local Pampa and Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program. CAER grew out of efforts by the American Chemical Manufacturers Association to provide cooperative emergency management planning in a joint venture between the private and public sec-

The CAER Steering Committee also serves as the Local **Emergency Planning Commis**sion (LEPC) for Pampa and Gray County, a duty resulting from SARA. Portions of the act require each state to establish a State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) and then for the state to designate emergency planning districts. In Texas, the state has designated each county as a district, with each responsible for establishing an LEPC.

Over the past several years, local industries, businesses, emergency management agencies, emergency response services, law enforcement agencies and others have been planning, organizing and implementing local emergency response plans through CAER.

McBunch said the local CAER efforts have been fairly successful, probably ahead of similar programs in other communities. That assessment also has come from state and federal agencies, which have been calling upon Pampa's Emergency Management and Environmental Coordinator Steve Vaughn and others to discuss the local CAER program before various state and federal

meetings. Now efforts are being directed toward more fully implementing Title III requirements locally.

The Title III section impacts local industries and businesses in at least two ways, McBunch ex-

"First, Title III requires that state and local governments develop emergency preparedness and response capabilities for hazardous chemicals," she said. We have done and will continue to do this through our CAER efforts. We are working with the community leaders to develop a comprehensive local emergency

"Second," she continued, compliance with Title III will increase public awareness, and probably concern, about potential hazards" at industries and businesses in the area because of the requirement that they submit quantitative chemical inventories and emergency/routine emissions inventories

In short, communities have a right to know about potential chemical hazards that may exist in their vicinities, McBunch said.

Title III is a significant part of SARA "because it requires certain information concerning our activities to be made known to the public," she stated, with a basic purpose of "informing commun-

ity residents about chemical industry operations in the community

Title III is a shared responsibility of government, industry and the community, she explained. These groups must work together to share information, to address questions and concerns, and to plan effectively for emergency preparedness in the future.

To see this in perspective "is to look at SARA/Title III as the mandatory response to public concern and CAER as the voluntary approach," McBunch said.

Title III requires companies to provide detailed information about their hazardous materials to the LEPC to use in developing emergency response plans for the community. The LEPC, in turn, also has a responsibility to make this information available to the public.

McBunch noted that most of the data required to be reported to the LEPC by industry and business often "has been generated for years. Now we're just provid-ing it to the LEPC," as well as to responsible state and federal agencies, including the Environ-

mental Protection Agency. The reporting requirements affect facilities that use or make specified amounts of hazardous materials. The information to be reported to the LEPC includes where the materials are stored, how much is present at a facility, what the hazards are, how the material should be handled. possible health effects and how much is released into the air, land and water each year.

In Gray County, "I felt it was necessary for industry, especially the bigger industries, to make regular presentations on what they are doing to implement Title III requirements, how each one approaches it," McBunch said.

Hoechst Celanese, Cabot Corp. and IRI International will be making a joint presentation to the LEPC at its quarterly meeting Wednesday at noon in the Pampa Community Building, she noted, with others also invited to partici-

Locally, there's "a concerted industry effort" to implement Title III and its community right-toknow requirements, McBunch

NEXT: Who's affected by Title III reporting requirements.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARKER, Albert Shannon - 2 p.m., McLean Church of Christ. McDANIEL, Dica L. — 11 a.m., Fairlane Baptist Church, Borger.

MESSENGER, Pearl Cook - 1 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Wellington. SCALLEY, Myrtle Dollins — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

PEARL COOK MESSENGER

WELLINGTON — Graveside funeral services for Pearl Cook Messenger, 98, who died Monday in Pampa, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery of Wellington with Durward Weatherford, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington.

Mrs. Messenger had been a resident of Coronado Nursing Center in Pampa.

She was born Nov. 30, 1889 in Oklahoma. She was a former Wellington resident. She married William Joe Cook in 1909; he died in 1937. She married George Messenger in 1943; he died in 1976. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Mrs. Messenger was preceded in death by two sons, William Joe Cook Jr. in 1953 and Leland Edward Cook in 1967; by a great-granddaughter, Jessica Ann Cook, who died in May 1988; and by three brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include one sister, Gladys Estes of Levelland; four grandchildren, Jerry Cook and Becky Wilson, both of Amarillo; Don Cook of Reseda, Calif., and Jolene Bannister of Hobbs, N.M.; 12 great-grandchildren and 12 great-greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at #3 Kendal in Amarillo. ALBERT SHANNON BARKER

McLEAN — Funeral services for Albert Shannon Barker, 78, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McLean Church of Christ, with Steve Roseberry, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb **Funeral Home**

Mr. Barker was born April 1, 1915 in Illinois. He moved to McLean from Sayre, Okla., in 1935. He attended Sayre schools and graduated in 1935. He married Wilma Atwood on May 3, 1973 in McLean. He was a retired oil and gas operator and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, one daughter, one brother, two stepsons, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DICA L. McDANIEL

BORGER - Funeral services for Dica L. McDaniel, 79, mother of a Canadian man, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairlane Baptist Church with the Rev. Troy Walker, pastor, and Harry Kuhrt officiating.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McDaniel died Sunday. She was a native of Madison, Kan., and was a Borger resident for 45 years. She was a housewife and a member of Fairlane Baptist Church, and she taught a Sunday school class. She was a charter member of Sunshine Home Demonstration Club and the Ceramic Club. She married Charlie R. McDaniel in 1931 at Greenwood County, Kan

Survivors include four sons, Clarence S. McDaniel of Borger, Charles McDaniel of Canadian, Dr. James McDaniel of Abilene and John McDa niel of Omaha, Neb.: two brothers, Clarence Oldham of Lubbock and George Oldham of Buffalo, Mo.; one sister, Pauline James of Emporia, Kan.; 12 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

LAUREN DESERIE ZEEK Lauren Deserie Zeek, daughter of Shelli Zeek of

Pampa, was stillborn Monday. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery by Car-

michael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

In addition to her mother, survivors include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherbee of

EMMA BEHRENS WAGGONER CLAUDE - Emma Behrens Waggoner, 90, sis-

ter of a McLean woman, died Monday in Amar-Funeral services are pending with Smith

Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Waggoner, born in New Hope, was a member of the First Baptist Church. She graduated from Myra High School and attended West Texas State University. She married Thomas T. Waggoner, pioneer editor of the Claude News, in 1920 at Clarendon. He died in 1948. A son, Fred Waggoner, died in 1971 and a daughter, Mary E. Warren, died in 1979.

Survivors include one son, Thomas Waggoner; one daughter, Marguerite Oles of Claude; one stepson, Bryan Waggoner of Claude; two brothers, Charles Behrens of Austin and O.T. Behrens of Clarendon; two sisters, Ruby McKee of McLean and Nan Jones of Clarendon; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

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Vivian Bichsel, White Cecelia Henley, Pampa

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Rudolph Proby, Pampa **Everett Scott, Pampa** Hershel Stevens,

Pampa Dana Stone, Pampa Shelli Zeek, Pampa Virgie Turner, Pampa (extended care) Ignacio Vargas, Pampa (extended care)

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Henley, Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stone, Pampa, a boy.

bucket of sand on each one. The Dismissals contestant races to the first bar-Effie Crow, Pampa rel and pulls the flag out of the Earl Hustead, Pampa bucket, races to the second barrel Tracy Juan and baby and sticks the flag in the bucket, boy, Pampa and then heads for the finish line. Oxley Chassey

Pampa Bernadino Santos, Elizabeth, N.J.

Beverly Smithee, Canadian Roberta Wadsworth, Pampa SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Robert Eugene Whitten, Eric, Okla. Dismissals

Otto Hefner, Wheeler

Police report

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

MONDAY, July 11 Allsup's, Starkweather and Foster streets, reported theft from the business.

Tommy Joe Brewer, 965 Terry, reported theft from the residence.

Gloria G. Victor, 2700 Rosewood, reported theft at 1206 E. Browning

Leamon Duke, 536 Elm, reported a hit and run accident in the 200 block of North Gray **TUESDAY**, July 12

Janie Morris, 301 Miami, reported theft from Sands Fabrics, 225 N. Cuyler.

Mike Gandy, 1352 Garland, reported criminal mischief to the residence.

> Arrests MONDAY, July 11

Timothy Dail Pritchard, 17, 3500 Mockingbird #26, was arrested in the 500 block of Hobart on outstanding warrants.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, July 12 10:27 a.m. — A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Leona Simpson, 1304 Duncan, collided with a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Leamon Duke, 536 Elm, at the intersection of Kingsmill and Gray streets. No injuries were reported.

1:08 p.m. — A 1972 Buick driven by James Crinklaw, 1425 Charles, collided with a 1980 Cadillac, driven by Tommie Campbell, 1201 Duncan, at the intersection of Somerville and Cook streets. No injuries were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco		dn1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	38½	dn1/4
Pampa.	Chevron	4534	dn⅓s
Wheat 3.06	Energas	165/8	NC
Milo4.03	Enron		up1/2
Corn 4.74	Halliburton	395/8	dn1/8
The following quotations show the	HCA	371/8	up1/8
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand	42	up1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	33¾	dn1/4
compilation.	KNE	16	NC
Damson Oil	Марсо		up1/2
Ky. Cent. Life14	Maxxus		NC
Serfco	Mesa Ltd	121/2	dn1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil		dn1/s
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	493/4	up1/8
the time of compilation:	Phillips		NC
Magellan 47.52	SBJ	333/4	dn1/s
Puritan	SPS	253/4	dn1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco		up1/8
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco		NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold		434.50
Amoco	Silver		

Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday

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Bentsen

und-raising to elect Democrats to the Senate, and has been chairman of the Senate Finance Committee since Democrats gained control of the Senate 18 months

On at least one key issue, Bentsen has parted company with Dukakis, voting for aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. Dukakis frequently has denounced the Reagan administration support for the Contras a "failed and illegal policy.'

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, campaigned with Dukakis in Texas last Friday and downplayed talk he would be chosen for the vice presidential nomination, telling reporters: "I don't think you have to worry about that."

At the time, Dukakis said of Bentsen: "He could make a great contribution to this country in many, many ways. He already

Bentsen as well gave no hint, either in words or body language,

Bentsen is up for re-election to his Senate seat in November, and if he chooses, could run for both offices at once — a precedent set by Johnson in 1960. Bentsen will be nominated at

the Democratic convention in Atlanta on July 21, the fourth and final night of the party gathering. Convention delegates must ratify Dukakis' choice.

Bentsen was chosen over six others who were being considered by Dukakis: Jesse Jackson, Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Bob Graham of Florida and Reps. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Lee Hamilton of Indiana

Bentsen's selection closes weeks of speculation on who Dukakis would choose to round out his ticket. Jackson had raised the stakes on Monday by saying he would accept if asked. Jackson's reaction to the selection of Bentsen could be crucial to convention harmony.

Mobeetie hires superintendent

MOBEETIE - David R. Summers, recently hired as superintendent of Mobeetie Independent School District, will arrive in Mobeetie to take over his new duties July 18.

Meanwhile, former superintendent David A. Malone has accepted a new position as superintendent of Knippa Independent School District, leaving the district in limbo until the new superintendent arrives

Summers was formerly em-

ployed as administrative assistant at Bastrop Independent School District.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in social studies and elementary education from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, a master's degree in educational administration from Our Lady of the Lake University at San Antonio, and a superintendent's certificate from Sul Ross State University at Alpine.

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it in the barrel on his second try.

Thad Medford of McLoud. Okla., successfully completed the golfette course in 24.944 seconds to capture first prize. The judges drew for second and third places. Reese Douglas of Pampa was second and Sean O'Neal of White Deer was third.

Pampa's Lindsay Tidwell won the Girls' Group I Golfette with a time of 26.087. Elizabeth Arrington and Andrea Kay Whaley, both of Pampa, drew second and third places respectively.

In the Boys' Golfette Group II, the kids again had to contend with some contrary horses that refused to recognize who was the boss. Tobee Bowman must have drawn the same steeringimpaired mount as his brother Codee, as he was also unsuccessful in getting the beast to cooperate.

Nick Rives of Stinnett maneuvered his horse to a first-place finish in a time of 20.700. Clay Pope of Fritch drew second place and Pampa's Tobee Bowman drew a deserved third after a frustrating ride.

The girls in Group II Golfette apparently did some fine tuning as they fared a little better than their brethren. Displaying some fine horsemanship and accurate

throwing, Kori Brown of Groom earned a first-place buckle for her 18.296-second ride. Jami Mears of Miami finished second in 20.642 seconds, and Cassie Salzbrenner took third, crossing the finish line in 21.715 seconds. There were a lot of little feet flying in the Goat Ribbon Race, in

which the contestant runs on foot to a goat, snatches the ribbon from the goat's tail and races back to the finish line. The event was open only to cowboys and cowgirls ages 5 and under, and, in an unscheduled atrraction, several of the little boys decided to stage some wrestling matches after their races.

Capp Culver of Canadian won the ribbon race in 5.09 seconds,

followed closely by Colby Hale of Pampa, 5.17, and Thad Ledford of Mcloud, 5.31.

Pampa's fleet-footed Lindsay Tidwell won the girls' ribbon race in an amazing 4.40 seconds. Andrea Kay Whaley of Pampa placed second with a time of 5.76, and September Henry of Lefors was third in 5.85. Two-year-old Britny Downey was the youngest competitor, and with a little help from Mom, she snatched the ribbon from the goat's tail and raced back across the finish line.

Thad Ledford of McLoud won the Boys' Group I Barrel Race with a time of 27.345. Sean O'Neal of White Deer finished in 30.535 seconds to take second, and Cody Douglas o Pampa was third in 52.033 seconds. Codee Bowman finally got his horse going after his problems in golfette, and Reese Douglas' uncle got a little practice in running the barrels on foot as he accompanied his nephew on the course.

In Girls' Group I Barrel Racing, Andrea Kay Whaley's whirring pig-tails helped propel her to a first place finish in 26.221 seconds. Pampa's Lindsay Tid well was second with a time of 31.390, and September Henry of Lefors took third, crossing the finish line in 45.645 seconds.

Clay Pope of Fritch won first prize in the Boys' Group II Barrels in 27.473 seconds. Nicky Rives of Stinnett barely hung on for his second place time of 28.745, stretching the reins way back as he almost got left behind by his horse. Hulsey Smith of Pampa was third, finishing in 52.042 seconds.

Jacey Richardson of Groom won her third event of the night as she captured the first-prize buckle in the Girls' Group II Barrel Races with a time of 30.397. Sarah Maul of Pampa was second in 21.128, and Miami's Jami Mears crossed the finish line third in 22.702 seconds.

The Kid Pony Show will continue tonight at 7 p.m. at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena

Grand jury returns eight indictments

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Jacey Richardson of Groom

completed the longest ride to cap-

ture first place, followed by

Danielle Jennings of Borger and

Homer Gene McNeil of Pampa.

These kids deserve a lot of re-

The Flag Race, a timed event,

Nick Rives of Stinnett won the

Boys' Group II with great style

and a time of 22.724 seconds. Clay

Pope of Fritch was second in

27.042, and Wade Arrington of

Canadian finished third, crossing

the finish line in 69.791 seconds.

Race, Jacey Richardson of

Groom rode like the wind to cap-

ture first place in 18.860 seconds.

Pampa's Nicki Bruton was

second in 19.393, and Schuyler

Fulton, also of Pampa, was third,

Shawna Mitchell proved you

don't have to be the fastest to

have fun as she crossed the finish

line grinning from ear to ear. And

Amanda Thorpe showed she was

a tough little cowgirl when she

took a fall from her horse and hit

In the Boys' Group I (ages 5 and

under) Golfette, the contestants

were given a golf ball which they

had to carry around a barrel at

the far end of the arena and de-

posit in the barrel nearest the fin-

ish line. The horsemanship of

some of these young cowboys was

amazing, but steering problems

proved to be the undoing of most

Even with some earnest plead-

ing from Codee Bowman, his

horse refused to cooperate. And

little Reese Douglas may have

bent the rules slightly when he

got off his horse to retrieve the

golf ball, but he made sure he got

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In the Girls' Group II Flag

consists of two barrels with a

spect for their determination.

Eight indictments were handed down by the newly impaneled Gray County grand jury in 223rd **District Court Monday.**

Lloyd Franklin Mays, 47, was indicted in two counts of burglary with bond set at \$25,000 for each offense. Mays was arrested in connec-

tion with the burglaries of a residence at 544 Tignor in May and of the Spirit of Truth Church, 1200 S. Sumner, in June. According to police reports,

shortly before noon on June 4, Pampa police officers Sgt. Kenneth Hopson and Patrolman Dave Wilkinson responded to a burglary in progress call at the Spirit of Truth Church.

Inside they found a man sitting on the altar naked with a black banner around his neck. A second man, clothed, was sitting on the floor to the left of the naked man.

When officers told the men to lie face down on the floor, the naked man reportedly said, 'Son, are you going to listen to those two devils instead of me?" Mays was also arrested in con-

nection with the May 19 burglary of a residence at 544 Tignor. Police reports state that Misty Etheridge told officers that she had entered the residence by the front door and was walking into the spare bedroom when she discovered a man standing there.

Odath Ray Reed, 30, was also indicted on one count of burglary of a building in connection with the break-in at Spirit of Truth Church. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Johnny Rodriguez, 21, was dicted on an arson charge stemming from a house fire in the early morning hours of June 6. Fire destroyed the interior of a stucco rent house at 415 Crest, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to the interior of the structure. Two men living in the house escaped the fire without injury. Rodriguez was taken into custody by Det. Charles Love and Gary Stevens, arson investigator, and charged with arson

several days later. Bond for Rod-

Robbie Dale Burton a/k/a/ **Bobbie Dale Burton was indicted** for burglary of a vehicle in connection with the burglary of a vehicle belonging to Franklin Wall. Bond was set at \$10,000. An indictment against Willia

riguez has been set at 10,000.

Clark Talley was handed down for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Talley is charged with using a 1981 Pontiac owned by Willie Gardner without her consent. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Larry Frank Jones received an indictment for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. His bond was set at \$3,000 also.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said the grand jury met from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eight cases were heard with no no-bills issued, he said.

Pampa, Canadian men aid Amarillo play

speech communications at AC.

AMARILLO — Two Pampa area men make significant contributions to Amarillo College's current and much acclaimed production of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

Tal Lostracco, speech and theatre arts director at Canadian High School, plays the television news equivalent of Geraldo Rivera who consistently hounds Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd and his love interest, Miss Mona

David McKnight, a standout in Pampa High School one-act play and other theatre productions until his graduation, has designed the sets for the play, bringing the feel of the Chicken Ranch and small town Texas" to the stage. Robert Boyd, chairman of

portrays the sheriff, while Janice Perkins Easterdayt plays the madam of the Chicken Ranch. Terrel S. Lewis, chairman of the theatre arts department at AC, directs the production. Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is part of a three-week

Summer Arts Festival featuring plays, lectures and workshops. This play will continue with performances at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at a 2:30 matinee on Sunday at the Concert Hall Theatre An optional barbecue dinner is

available in the theatre lobby before all performances at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 1 p.m. before the Sunday performance.

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house will be Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean. Jimmy Dean, July 26-31.

Following Best Little Whore-

City briefs

LOT AT Lake Meredith, would like to trade for late model 1980 pickup, suburban, 665-2932. Adv. SPIRIT OF Truth Christian School Fall enrollment, Kindergarten-12. 1200 S. Sumner. 665-2829. Adv.

TIP-TOP Developmental Summer Gymnastics. Six-class session \$25, July 18-29. Boys and girls ages 3-12. 669-6997 by 14th. Adv.

WESTERN DANCE Friday night. Refreshments. Memb and guests. Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Clear tonight with a low in the mid 60's. Winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Wednesday, fair and hot with a high in mid 90s. Winds from the south to southwest at 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 86 and the overnight low was 66. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair through Wednesday except isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of mountains through lower Pecos Valley and Concho Ralley. Much warmer most sections. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to near 70 Concho Valley and mid 70s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mid 90s most sections to near 104 Big Bend.

North Texas — Fair west tonight. Partly cloudy central and east. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Lows 74 to 77. Highs 92 to 96. South Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday

with widely scattered showers

or thunderstorms, more

Plains - Lows mid 60s, highs around 90. Permian Basin and Far West — Lows upper 60s, highs mid 90s. Concho Valley Lows in lower 70s and highs mid 90s. Big Bend Region -Lows lower 60s mountains to mid 70s lower elevations; highs mid 80s mountains to near 100 Big Bend Valley.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms North Thursday. No rain expected Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas cloudy with hot days and warm nights. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms over Southeast

Texas. Highs in the 90s, upper 80s immediate Coast, 100 to 105 Lower Rio Grande Plains. Lows in the 70, near 80 immediate Coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico- Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with isolated thundershowers, mainly mountains through Wednesday. Mostly fair early mornings and late nighttime hours. Warmer afternoons. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and 80s in the mountains with mostly 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to 50s mountains with upper 50s to 60s eleswhere.

Oklahoma - Scattered showers and thunderstorms over the southeast with isolated mainly evening thunderstorms elsewhere tonight Wednesday partly cloudy an hot with widely scattere afternoon thunderstorms, most numerous Panhandle and northwest. Lows mid 60s northwest to low and mid 70s elsewhere. Wednesday highs near 100 northwest to low 90s east.

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Texas/Regional

Texas rivers flood after storm; five drown, one missing

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

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HUNT (AP) — Five people were killed and one man was missing after floodwaters fed by heavy rains sent creeks and rivers out of their banks in Central Texas and the western part of the state.

The body of Frank Tellez, 13, was found in the Guadalupe River by a military helicopter Monday afternoon, but his brother, 33vear-old Richard Tellez, was still missing late Monday, officials

The brothers were in a stalled pickup truck at a low-water crossing with Dan Knight, director of the nearby Bear Creek Boy Scout camp, authorities say.

The older Tellez brother was a scout master at the camp and the younger one was participating in the summer program, said Parvin Bishop, a Boy Scout spokesman in San Antonio.

Knight said he managed to

The river had risen 21 feet by midafternoon near Hunt, destroying piers and docks at summer camps along its banks. Barrels, picnic tables and small rafts family of five from San Jose,



(AP Laserphoto)

swim to safety after a failed res- Pickup truck is caught in rising water.

floated downstream. The waters began receding late Monday afternoon.

Ravaging flood waters sent a

Calif., down a normally-dry draw in Pecos County Sunday night, drowning four family members, authorities say.

The four were killed on their

way to Del Rio when their station wagon was washed away by floodwaters.

A fifth man clung to a tree overnight, then walked to Sheffield, about four miles away, to report the tragedy, said Pecos County Sheriff Bruce Wilson.

The flooding came nearly a year after 10 teen-agers drowned when Guadalupe River flood waters swept away a church bus and van they were in near Comfort. In the Central Texas drowning.

the campers were on their way to Hunt Monday morning when the truck stalled, said Lt. Bill Robinson, chief game warden in Kerr County

Knight said he got out of the truck when it stalled and went to a nearby home to get some rope and inner tubes. But the rope was too short, he said.

They were inside and they started to panic. I went up to the truck to pull them out," Knight said. "We were holding hands and walking past the truck when a tree came up and hit us.

"We floated about a half mile down to the bend and I was still holding to them. A log hit my head and arm pretty hard and I had to let them go.

Cars circle to turn back from river.

Mrs. Evelyn Hickey, an area resident who witnessed Knight's rescue attempts, said the efforts were heroic.

'He (Knight) risked his own life to save them," Mrs. Hickey said. In West Texas' Pecos County, Cipriano Enriquez Rodriguez, 47, was the only survivor after he and four family members drove into a flooded draw.

The creekbeds are usually dry, but rains of up to 8 inches caused flash floods, officials said.

postponed

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — Finding impartial juries for the trials of 10 men accused in the abduction and gang rape of a local woman won't be easy in this small community, the chief prosecutor says.

'From our point of view, we're going to need to ask each individual juror if they are related or if they know any of the defendants, not just the defendant on trial, but any of the co-defendants, any of the witnesses," Assistant District Attorney Rodolfo Gutierrez said Monday after the trials for two of the defendants were postponed until September.

Since there are a lot of local people involved, we're going to have to be very careful as far as any connections with any of the defendants and also as far as the publicity,' he said.

Orlando Garza and Corando Perez Jr., both 23, were to go on trial Monday on sexual assault charges, until Judge Ricardo Garcia of the 229th Judicial District and the defense granted the prosecution's request to move the date back to Sept. 12.

Gutierrez said unrelated trials scheduled in the court would have forced the case to be rushed, had it been tried this week

'We'd be under pressure to finish this case

this week, and we just felt it was a little unrealistic at this point, because we don't know how long it's going to take to select a jury,' Gutierrez said.

Many potential jurors in the Duval County town of about 5,000 are related to the defendants or witnesses, and also have been exposed to extensive media coverage

'In this case we're probably going to have to question individually a lot more of the jurors," Gutierrez said.

The prosecutor, however, said acceptable jurors probably can be found in other Duval County communities.

Other unresolved preliminary matters also moved him to ask for the continuance, Gutierrez said, including questions about the mental competency of two other defendants

"The state apparently was not ready to go to trial, and we agreed not to be disagreeable," said Albert Pena, attorney for some of the defendants

The case has brought unwanted attention to the economically depressed oil, ranching and farming community since the 19-yearold mother of two told authorities she was kidnapped and raped by as many as 20 men

over a four-hour period March 26.

She said the sexual assaults began at a rural area north of town where a late-night cock fight was taking place, and that those at the cock fight either ignored her pleas for help or joined in the attacks in the back seat and on the hood of a car.

All of the defendants have pleaded innocent to charges ranging from kidnapping to aggravated kidnapping to sexual assault.

'The (outcome of the) first case will have an impact on what the other defendants do," Gutierrez said

Key witnesses in the case, Gutierrez said, are the victim and a 12-year old boy who was at the cock fight. He said she is prepared to

"It's basically the same evidence against all the defendants," he said.

Due to reported local harrassment, the woman, her husband and two children have moved to an undisclosed South Texas city.

While court was in session Monday, the judge ordered Garza jailed pending a probation revocation hearing on an unrelated 1984 assault conviction, because he reportedly owes \$610 in restitution and probation fees.

Corporate decision upsets regulars at old gas station

CRABB (AP) - The 80-yearold shopkeeper of a grocery and Gulf station, who still offers credit on a promise, says there's nothing she can do to prevent corporate owners from uprooting the station's

"They're going to take it. No doubt about that," Lottie Zimmerman said, offering a copy of a letter from Chevron U.S.A. Inc. "They don't want us anymore.

Unless Gonyo's Grocery and Gulf station — considered one of the oldest Gulf stations in Texas — is brought up to standards, it will be "debranded" by Chevron, which merged with Gulf in 1984.

In a station image review from late 1987, the familyowned grocery store and gas station was found to be lacking in the number of gasoline products it supplies. To keep the corporate logo, the station also needs painted curbs and bumpers, concrete slabs on both sides of the pumps and a

There is no room to add more tanks, and even if the image-building orders were feasible, the improvements would cost at least \$12,000, said Mike Krolczyk, the local jobber who has supplied Gonyo's with gasoline for the past 15

years. "Ain't much we can do about it. They're boxed in there,'

Krolczyk said. Word that their all-

American pit stop isn't good enough for the corporate world comes as a shock to some of the regulars at Gonyo's.

"That's kind of sickening," said truck driver Louis Walger, sweating under the ceiling fans while waiting to pay for an ice-cold beer.

"You don't find these old landmarks anymore. We didn't get away from here 'til 8 o'clock last night. This is our regular stop.

Added retired neighbor Rusty Bunch, 66, "It's been here years and years. Lottie's got coffee every morning and light beer in the evening.

Bill Schroeder, marketing manager for Chevron U.S.A. Inc. in Houston, said customers expect a certain level of service when they see a Gulf and Chevron sign, and the image review is an ordinary part of business.

"We're not trying to be heavy-handed or bad guys in this," he said. "We have a responsibility to protect the integrity of our name

Integrity is something Gonyo's usually doesn't worry about. It's the nearly extinct kind of place where regular customers charge items and keep a running bill. Zimmerman keeps the accounts in a worn cigar box on the counter.

Nuclear power plant settlement disputed

tire settlement ending licensing equal member of TU operations legal intervenor. made public and that any decision to disband a panel that has considered whistleblower claims against the nuclear power plant be staved for 60 days

Brothers Stephen and Michael Kohn say they represent whistleblower "John Doe," who does not want to see the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board disbanded. They fear he will not get a fair hearing on his claims questioning structural safety of the nuclear power plant south of Fort Worth.

But an attorney who represents 10 other whistleblowers who are pleased with the unprecendented settlement says the lone dissenter will continue to have a forum to air his complaints even if the atomic safety panel is disbanded.

The agreement was reached last week between the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Citizens Association for Sound over the settlement. Energy (CASE), and TU Electric Co., owner of the plant. It will

ommittee. The committee is charged with overseeing all corrective action and repairs for the plant to comply with nuclear safety law.

She will have full access to the plant facility, documents and personnel as a member of the review panel. and CASE will also be provided with sufficient resources to challenge technical questions, according to CASE's legal counsel, the Government Accountability Project (GAP).

The Kohns used to be GAP attorneys, but resigned last week when they filed a petition to ask the licensing board to postpone its decision on whether to disband. They contend the settlement is an attempt to stifle their whistleblower's charges

They also claim that because the financial compensation portion of the settlement was not revealed publicly, a shadow looms

A meeting is scheduled Wednesday in Dallas on whether

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two give CASE president Juanita to disband the licensing board attorneys are demanding the en- Ellis oversight authority as an and to remove CASE as the last

> man, who represents the 10 other whistleblowers, defended the agreement reached last week as a "win-win negotiation" and questioned the Kohns' motives.

> 'These guys are labor lawyers not licensing lawyers. They don't know what their rights are, Roisman said Monday following the Kohns' protest of the settle ment in front of the former headquarters of the NRC. About 20 protestors carried placards.

> The Kohns contend dissolution of the atomic safety board would lead to the quick licensing of the plant, which TU Electric now projects will be ready for operation in early 1990 at a cost approaching \$10 billion.

Michael Kohn said the John Doe whistleblower, a former senior engineer at Comanche Peak, has conducted studies that indicate additional testing is necessary to ensure so-called Richmond inserts are adequate to anchor down the plant's entire

pipe-support system.

If fault is found with the Richmond inserts, the plant could nevbe mothballed, he said.

Michael Kohn said John Doe has also raised new questions about Hilti bolts, which hold the pipe system in place.

Roisman said the whistleblower is a Pakistani native whose allegations have been raised by others, and who doesn't undertand the process and that is why he wants to be heard only by the atomic safety board. Roisman also claimed the whistleblower has been swayed by whatever the Kohns tell him.

Roisman also believes the Kohns are trying to double or triple settlement money for their

GAP said it was standing by the settlement, and NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said it had no comment on the safety allegations.

On the disbanding issue, Ingram said the matter was before the licensing board now "and they'll weigh it on its merits."

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escapes with the July 6 capture of another EL PASO (AP) — Extradition

proceedings probably will begin soon for two Kentucky prison escapees who were caught Sunday across the border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, an FBI spokesman said.

James Blanton and Derek Quintero, who escaped from the Eddyville, Ky., prison June 16, remained Monday in El Paso County Jail in lieu of \$750,000 bond on federal prison-escape charges. They also face Kentucky charges of second-degree escape

U.S. Magistrate Philip T. Cole set bond in a Monday hearing and scheduled a July 25 preliminary examination. Meanwhile, Cole is considering requests from the two for court-appointed counsel.

But the men probably will be in Kentucky or on their way there by the July 25 hearing date, said FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid.

"I believe the Kentucky warrants are in route now," Kincaid said Monday. "Once the Kentucky warrants arrive, there probably will be a request from the judicial district in Kentucky to dismiss the federal warrants, and extradition proceedings will

Blanton, 29, of Farler, Ky., and



Quintero, 26, of Clarksville, Tenn., were arrested without incident Sunday afternoon by Mexican authorities at a downtown Juarez hotel.

They were immediately branded undesireable aliens and deported across an international bridge into the hands of U.S. au-

"They offered no resistance, except that one of them was arguing, screaming and cursing that he couldn't be brought back to the states," Richard Schwein,



Quintero

special agent in charge of the FBI's El Paso office, said in a story published in Monday's editions of The Tennessean of Nash-

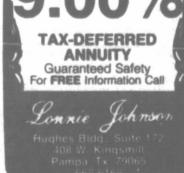
Blanton was serving a 48-year murder sentence and Quintero was serving 37 years for robbery and kidnapping. The two were among eight inmates who sawed their way out of the prison. They were the last two to be captured.

An El Paso couple recognized the two men from newspaper photos published in connection

Kentucky escapee, Terry Hall. Hall, 25, of Paducah, Ky., already has been extradited to Kentucky. Hall has been indicted and warrants have been issued against Blanton and Quintero in the post-

escape shooting deaths of Buford Vester Jr., 71, and his wife, Myrtle Estelle Vester, 69. Their bodies were found in their home near Dover, Tenn., about 50 miles south of the prison.

The Vesters' car, with a 20gauge shotgun inside, was found about 150 miles away in the parking lot of a Memphis funeral home.



Viewpoints



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Opinion

Three Stooges run **State Department?**

Have the Three Stooges been in charge of the State Department's construction of America's new embassy in Moscow? Things are so bad that a team of consultants recommended that the new embassy be razed, and a new one constructed in its place. As you may recall, the KGB had honeycombed the new structure with more microphones than are on a Hollywood sound stage. The new embassy cost \$192 million to build, more than double the original estimate of \$90 million. A replacement would cost even more.

The embassy scandal illustrates State Department incompetence and how the Soviets actually operate, in contrast to Moscow's ongoing *glasnost* campaign. In the late 1960s, Soviet negotiators played upon the desire of President Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, for headline-grabbing agreements.

A new embassy deal was signed that favored the Kremlin. Both countries would be allowed to build new embassies in the other nation's capital. But while the new Soviet embassy in Washington was constructed on top of Mount Alto, one of the city's highest points, the new U.S. embassy was placed in a Moscow swamp in the midst of other buildings. All subsequent administrations, including Ronald Reagan's, have gone along with the Soviet swindle.

Now Soviet microwave antennae can easily spy down on our most sensitive installations, including the White House, the Pentagon and the CIA. Our new Moscow embassy can intercept few Soviet signals, but is itself subject to microwave bombardment by Soviet devices atop adjacent buildings.
The Soviets imported most materials and workers

for their Washington embassy, carefully X-raying everything used in construction, while our State Department relied mostly on Soviet materials and workers for our new building in Moscow, not checking construction materials carefully. This blunder can only be blamed on preposterously lax State Department policies that will end up costing taxpayers at least \$192 million.

What should be done? This crisis is a good reason to reduce our diplomatic mission in Moscow to a more reasonable size. The new building isn't needed. Along with most of our embassies throughout the world, the Moscow embassy is riddled not just with bugs, but with incompetence and waste. John Krizay, a retired senior foreign service officer, has written that Congress has exercised little oversight over embassy use

After reducing the size of our Moscow embassy to more prudent levels, the United States should insist that the Soviets reduce the size of their Washington delegation; the FBI estimates that at least onefourth of Soviet "embassy" personnel are actually KGB operatives. And demolishing our new, bugged Soviet embassy building would mean that the Soviets would have to shut down their Mount Alto spy fortress.

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Berry's World

Maybe they can do a sitcom

The TV writers' strike recently entered its 17th week, which struck terror in every American with the prospect that the fall TV season would be cancelled. Please don't throw us in that briar patch! Things have gotten so bad that Johnny Carson and David Letterman have resorted to writing their own jokes. Now you can see for yourself if they're really any funnier than your uncle Harvey

With any luck, the strike will spread to political speech writers, producing one of three results: (1) a cancellation of the presidential election, (2) an eerie silence on the campaign trail, or (3) an attempt by the remaining candidates to write their own speeches.

No one would much mind the first two outcomes, but we might get the third instead. Politicians used to be able to write - Abraham Lincoln composed the Gettysburg Address, one of history's greatest orations, all by himself. But how would the Gettysburg Address sound if it had been written by one of the current presidential candidates?

Jesse Jackson: "Four score and seven years ago, our fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and stepparents and third cousins once removed came together to sew a quilt of many colors - a new nation of black and white. Hawaiians and Hasidics, farmers and factory workers, fat and thin, smoking and nons-

'They had facts in their brains, not tracks in their veins. They wanted to stop redcoats from coming into the country and stop greenbacks from going out of the country. They knew you can't pick the cotton if you don't fight the boll

"But they overlooked the damned and the despised, the dispossessed and the dyspeptic.



That's why today, we are gathered on a battlefield where soldiers of all races, sexes, colors, creeds and sexual orientations fought in a great civil war. The world will little note nor long remember what they did here, but it can never forget what I say here.'

Michael Dukakis: "According to my calculations, it's been exactly 87 years since our fathers good, solid, ordinary Americans, who just wanted to be able to work in good jobs for good wages - brought forth a new nation, political infrastructure-wise

"Let me tell you, folks, they made some tough decisions, just like we made in Massachusetts. They decided they'd had enough of King George's illegal war against the colonies, which was in violation of 17 different provisions of the Rio Treaty, the Geneva Convention and the infield fly rule.

'We're here to dedicate a battlefield, but folks, I'm not gonna kid you. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add, detract, multiply, subdivide or cross-reference. Of course, they couldn't have done it if they'd been fighting a secret war run by some lieutenant colonel out of the White House basement.

"No, folks, we fought this war the right way, in full consultation with our allies, the United Nations Security Council, the International Olympic Committee and the Kennedy school of government, named for a great president from Massachusetts. And that's why today this son of immigrants is lucky enough to live in a democracy - a government of, by, for, in conjunction with and notwithstanding the people."

George Bush: "Hey, I guess it was quite a

while back, probably after my ancestors came over on the Mayflower, that some super fellows got together at their club and set up a brand new nation, conceived in liberty from capital gains taxes and dedicated to the proposition that all property owners are created equal, except in their investment portfolios. They were mostly Yale men — none of those Harvard liberals.

'You know, when I think about it, as I've told President Reagan many times, always in private and without expecting a lot of publicity about it, now we as a nation are in deep doo-doo, and that's why we're here today on this battlefield, where the Union army kicked a little ass the other day.

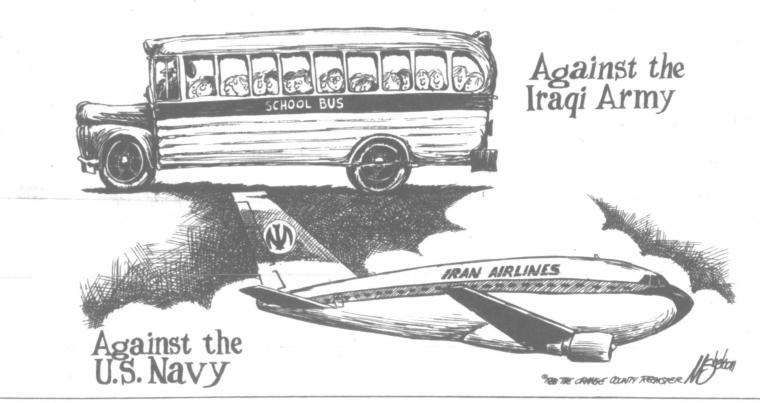
'But hey, I'm not here to talk about whose fault that was, although the guys at the truck stop tell me maybe Jimmy Carter's double digit inflation had something to do with it.

"I gotta say, it makes me proud to see the vendors out here today, selling those nifty plastic replicas of Pickett's charge, because entrepreneurs are what this country's all about, and that's why we've got to keep those taxes down. That's the American dream - plastic souvenirs of the people, by the people, and for the people.'

I think we can all agree that these guys shouldn't be writing their own speeches. But maybe they could put together a sitcom.

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How Iran Wages War...



He talks to Thomas Jefferson

Each year right around the 4th of July, I talk to one of the Founding Fathers of our country, former President Thomas Jefferson

Don't laugh. If Oral Roberts can talk to God and Shirley MacLaine can channelize with some guy from the Ice Age, I can talk to Thomas

I attempt to keep Mr. Jefferson up-to-date on what's been going on in the country he and his pals set up back in 1776.

'So," he wanted to know in his last visit, "how were the presidential primaries?" 'They went fine,' I said.

"Bob Dole got the nod for the Republicans, didn't he?"

"As a matter of fact, sir," I explained, "Dole didn't do well at all. George Bush won going away!

"I would never have believed that. Did Bush shed his wimp image?

"Sort of, he went at it with Dan Rather during a televised interview and he said 'doo-doo' in

"Doo-doo?" asked Mr. Jefferson. "Doo-doo," I reiterated.

"What about the preacher? I forgot his

Lewis Grizzard

"Pat Robertson, sir? The press found out his wife got pregnant before they were married, and he started making up a lot of stuff about missiles in Cuba

"On top of that there was a lot of scandal involving television ministers, and that hurt

What sort of scandals?"

'For one, Jim Bakker of the PTL Club was nailed for certain sexual indiscretions and then Jimmy Swaggart was caught consorting with a known prostitute.'

We should have mentioned something about television ministries in 'freedom of religion.' said Mr. Jefferson.

"Why didn't you, sir?" I asked.

"Ben Franklin thought nobody would actually take them seriously. We were wrong about a lot of things. So how did Jesse Jackson do for the

"Very well, he might even wind up as Dukakis' running mate.

"Whose running mate?"

"Dukakis. Mike Dukakis. He is the sure Democratic nominee.

"I've never heard of him."

"Little short guy with black hair. He is governor of Massachusetts.

'Has he got any personality?'

"That of a slice of Velveeta cheese."

"Can he win in November?"

"He's running against George Bush."

"Good point," said Mr. Jefferson. 'That's enough about politics,' he continued. "Let's talk baseball. I bet Ben Franklin 10 bucks George Steinbrenner would fire Billy Martin be-

fore the 4th of July." "That makes you a winner, sir," I said to the former president.

"Hey," he replied before saying goodbye for another year, "is this a great country or what?"

Give me worn-out journalists, not Bulls!

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The Supreme Court insists that I be admitted to the every-other-Saturday venison potluck supper down at the Bullmoose Lodge. They say that the Royal Bulmooses have been discriminating against me by not letting

Gee, I hate to have it said that anyone is doing any action verb against me, especially when I don't know what the action verb means, exactly. So I looked up the word "discriminate" to see what it was the Bull-

mooses were doing to me.

My dictionary defined "discriminate" as "acting on the basis of prejudice." I wasn't sure exactly what that meant, either, so I looked up "prejudice." My dictionary defined that as. acting with either a "preconceived preference or bias," or "with an irrational hatred of a particular group, race or religion" or to my "detriment

or injury."
Well, I was just shocked. I had no

idea the Bullmooses felt that way. Here I'd thought all this time the old fellows just wanted to get off by themselves so they could swear, belch and otherwise do things they'd feel more restrained from doing if I were among them.

And really, I'd never thought I had much to offer them, if they'd asked me to join, seeing as how they mostly liked to shoot pool, hunt small game and drink each other under the table. Some of my friends say I'm thinking

My friends tell me it's to my "detriment and injury" that the Bullmooses don't allow me a seat at the every-other-Saturday potluck dinner. They say I'm losing the opportunity to "net-work," to make valuable business associations which will propel me along my career. I guess I just didn't understand that "career-propelling" was part of my Constitutionally guaranteed rights. I'd always thought the Constitution merely guaranteed me

and the Bullmooses the freedom to associate with whomever we please, even if that isn't me Personally, I'll admit I'm a little

worried about the recent Supreme Court ruling. They say private clubs with more than 400 members, and whose members' dues are often paid by employers, are subject to state and local anti-discrimination laws. As a matter of fact, I'm darned afraid that some of the Bullmooses are going to get into the Royal Order of Worn-Out Journalists. I'm afraid they'll want to start belching and hunting small game there in the Dangling Participle Lounge, just when we're starting to talk about fat old men who wear antlers on their ceremonial hats. Hey, I pay my dues and this is America. I want to associate with worn-out journalists, not Bullmooses

I wonder if the Supreme Court thinks we can't discriminate against anyone who wants to join our private clubs, what's the next step? Let's say an applicant to the Royal Order of

Worn-Out Journalists is not only not a journalist, but also someone who doesn't have the money to join. Will we be discriminating against the poor by not admitting her or him to full membership? Will we have to pass the hat anytime someone takes a notion to join one of our private clubs, so that we don't discriminate against those who don't have the ante for the game?

I might not like the rules other private clubs make up to determine membership, but then they might not like mine, either. And believe me, I think it's pretty important that the first amendment of the Constitution guarantees worn-out journalists the right to gather together in a dark tavern, away from Bullmooses

Go in peace, Bullmooses, and don't set another place at the potluck dinner just yet. The Constitution guarantees you the right to associate with whomever you please, and the Su-preme Court may eventually discover

"Got any new records or tapes that'll drive my parents up the wall?'

Nation

Search continues for inmate escaping prison in helicopter

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -Police and tracking dogs combed a thickly wooded rural area south of here for an inmate still at large after three prisoners escaped under fire in a helicopter from a recreation yard at the state penitentiary

Daniel Mahoney, 30, fled on foot Monday when the helicopter landed briefly at a small airport at Los Lunas less than an hour after the 9:50 a.m. escape.

"We understand he may be armed," said a dispatcher at the Valencia County Sheriff's De-

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partment who asked her name not be used. "He is considered very dangerous.

Roadblocks were thrown up from Albuquerque to Socorro and centered in the Los Lunas area about 20 miles south of Albuquerque and 80 miles south of the state penitentiary at Santa Fe.

The other two inmates, Randy Mack Lackey, 36, and Francis Preston Mitchell, 26, were returned to the penitentiary after they were recaptured during a two-hour up-and-down chase along the Rio Grande Valley.

Authorities on Monday also were holding the pilot, identified as Charles Bella, 43, of El Paso, Texas, while they investigated his story that he flew to Santa Fe to pick up a fare and was hijacked, state police Maj. John Denko

Dan Taylor, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety in Santa Fe, said the pilot was being held overnight at the Santa Fe County Jail while authorities

tried to determine his role. Bella's wife, Carrol, said in El Paso that her husband owns Bear Helicopters and had left El Paso at 5 a.m. Monday to fly to Santa Fe. She told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday her husband had been hired by a man who identified himself as a Santa Fe businessman and had given his name as Bill Allen.

Authorities also were holding a woman, Beverly Shoemaker of Santa Fe, who was arrested at the Mid-Valley Airport at Los Lunas. Taylor said her name appears on Mahoney's visitor list and that she is believed to be his girlfriend.

He said Ms. Shoemaker, Lackey and Mahoney got out of the helicopter at Los Lunas.

Taylor said the district attornev's office in Santa Fe would determine today any charges to be filed against her.

The helicopter occupied by a man and a woman set down at the prison, and three inmates jumped aboard while officers fired rifles from guard towers, said Corrections Department spokesman Don Caviness.

Denko said a .223-caliber bullet hit below the pilot's door on the helicopter's faring, which holds the struts to the bottom of the air-

The helicopter, a yellow-andbronze SA341G Aerospatiale



Beverly Shoemaker surrenders at airport.

Gazelle, flew south from the Penitentiary of New Mexico's Main Facility southeast of Santa Fe and was spotted by authorities who gave chase in a U.S. Customs Service helicopter and immigration aircraft.

The five-seat Gazelle landed at the Mid-Valley Airport, and pursuing officers saw people jump out of the craft before it lifted off again, heading north toward Albuquerque, Denko said.

Caviness said three state police officers waited at Mid-Valley and captured Lackey after wounding him in a gun battle. Caviness said another person, later identified as Mahoney, fled on foot.

Lackey was treated at University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque for a gunshot wound in his left shoulder, then was taken to the penitentiary infirmary, Caviness said.

Denko said that after taking off him," said Denko. "We were not

Albuquerque International Air-

giving him a chance to set down

and get away."

When the Gazelle reached port on the southern end of the city, it tried to shake the pursuit helicopters, first trying to turn into the Customs Service craft. then trying to force the state police copter into a construction crane, Denko said.

The Gazelle landed on a ramp at the airport at 11:38 a.m. with its pursuers immediately behind, Denko said.

One man leaped out, "looked around for a second, put his hands up and flattened on the ground," he said.

Denko said the man, identified as Mitchell, offered no resistance. He was sent back to the state prison Monday evening.

Denko said Bella was found sitting in the helicopter, handcuffed to the controls.

"No one was armed when we got to them," he said.

However, Denko said he saw a handgun thrown out of the Gazelle west of the Albuquerque International Airport, and said officers in the Customs Service helicopter reported seeing a gun thrown out elsewhere over Albuquerque.

Denko said the Gazelle was 'landing on fumes'' at Albuquerque International.

'He was running low on fuel. He was getting desperate," Denko said.

State Corrections Secretary O.L. McCotter said that when the helicopter dropped down into the prison yard, four inmates got in, but one was pushed out or got off.

Drought forcing wildlife down from the mountains

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Bears, deer, skunks and other creatures that usually prefer to stay far from humans are being driven by the drought to unaccustomed boldness in their search for food and water

So far this year, 30 bears have been spotted from Reno to Lake Tahoe in western Nevada compared with the normal three to five annually, and there has been a virtual invasion of skunks in residential areas, wildlife officials said Monday.

"Anything that's green looks good to them," said Gilbert Marrugo, the state director of animal damage control. 'The best thing to do is not feed them because they'll

Marrugo said the Reno-Sparks area and neighboring counties are seeing a huge increase in the number of rabbits and skunks near rural homes, although exact numbers are unavailable since many encounters aren't reported.

"There's an explosion of rabbits in the area this year," Marrugo said. "We've already had five or six complaints of damage they've caused in flower beds or hay fields - not a lot, but the summer's just beginning. A pack of them can ruin 25 acres.'

Skunks also are showing up in record numbers, particularly in the valleys north of Reno and in Verdi to the west, Marrugo said

"One woman in Verdi has trapped 29 skunks under her house in the past two years,' he said. "It's a virtual invasion in some areas.

Gregg Tanner, a supervising game biologist for the Nevada Department of Wildlife, said big game and small animals are migrating in search of new water supplies and range land because backto-back dry years have decreased forage and stream

"They concentrate around any free water source they find," he said.

Already this year, more than 30 black bears have been sighted looking for food among humans, mostly around the Lake Tahoe Basin area, he In a normal state Wildlife Department receives reports of three to five sightings

'I think you can attribute this to the drought year," Tanner said. "Their normal food supply has been impacted so they're looking through the garbage for food

'There have been no confrontations" with humans, since the bears usually are scared off, Tanner said. "But any time you get urban dwellers directly in contact with a bear there's a lot of - well concerned folks.

A mild winter spared most of the state's mule deer, leaving a 10-year high of 250,000 of the long-eared, black-tailed creatures competing for scarce forage and water.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's likely choice to quiet the Justice Department storm left by departing Attorney General Edwin Meese III is former Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, a squeaky-clean exprosecutor known for keeping cool under fire.

A knowledgeable administration source said Monday that Reagan had approved Thornburgh for the attorney general's job, and that Thornburgh had told the White House he would accept it if offered. The news cheered officials with

Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign, who had worried aloud about political damage to the certain Republican nominee from the furor over Meese's ethics in office.

Thornburgh's resume includes successful prosecution of public corruption cases at both the federal and state level, in addition to his eight years as governor of Pennsylvania

Elsie Hillman, head of Bush's campaign in Pennsylvania, said she was told by Bush campaign officials that Thornburgh had been asked to take the job. Typically, the White House contacts such nominees before Reagan personally extends an offer.

Reached at his home, Thornburgh's sister, Virginia, said he Skilled Dry Cleaning

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had traveled to Washington but maturity and skill. He dealt honthat she could not comment

Thornburgh, 55, earned a reputation for methodical, steady leadership in 1979 when, after only 72 days as governor, he was faced with the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg.

Six years later, he said he learned several lessons from the accident. They included: forget partisanship during crises, don't

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successor

nization chart," and "respect but do not depend on the news media. But it is Thornburgh's ability as a prosecutor that set him apart from other attorney general candidates, according to several of his former aides. As U.S. attorney for western Pennsylvania, Thornburgh's attacks on organized crime, public corruption and drug trafficking led to his 1975 appointment by President

be afraid to "scramble the orga-

from Los Lunas, the Gazelle flew

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ment's criminal division. Thornburgh's calm handling of the TMI nuclear plant accident was recalled Monday by Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., a member of the Senate Judiciary

Ford as assistant attorney gener-

al in charge of the Justice Depart-

'I saw him handle that with estly with the issue, without emotion or hysteria. He has a fine grasp of government," Simpson

Other initial reaction on Capitol Hill was favorable.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he did not think Democrats would seek to block confirmation of Thornburgh by the Senate.

"I don't think there will be anybody who will delay him based on any partisan reason," said Leahy, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Despite Thornburgh's reputation as a moderate, conservatives also spoke well of him.

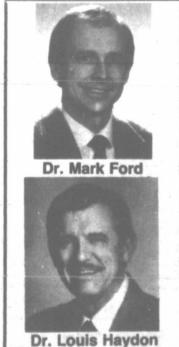
Conservative scholar Bruce Fein, referring to Thornburgh's former work in the Justice Department, said he "can come in running, with no on-the-job training. He can get things going very

Daniel Popeo, founder of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, said Thornburgh carries no baggage. I cannot see a repeat of the kinds of allegations" that were made against Meese.

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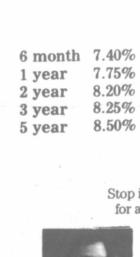
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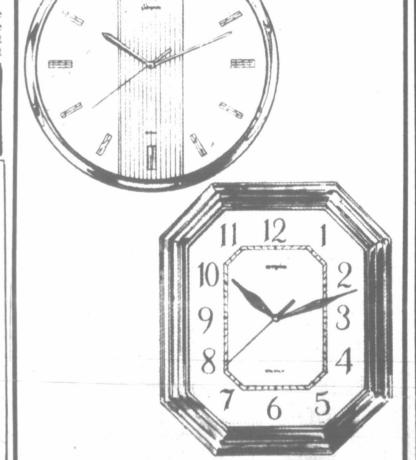
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At least 11 dead in surprise attack on Greek tourist ship

body was pulled from the Aegean Sea today and a second was found on the Greek ship where three men threw grenades and fired guns at sunbathing tourists. The death toll in the bizarre attack rose to at least 11.

The casualty count was expected to keep rising after Monday's assault aboard the 370-ton City of Poros cruise ship.

We also have found some floating body remains that indicate the death toll could go higher," said a harbor authority officer who spoke on condition of anonymity

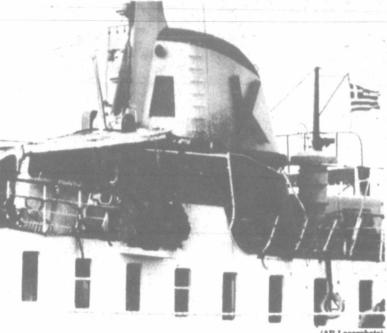
One body was found on the ship today and another was taken from the sea, he said. Nine bodies were recovered Monday and at least 98 people were injured in the attack

Police said the three assailants fled in a speedboat. No group claimed responsibility for the few clues to a motive.

Earlier Monday, two unidentified men believed to be of Arab origin were killed when an explosives-packed car blew up near the Trocadero Marina, police said They said the blast probably was linked to the cruise ship attack

Police said they found an Iranian magazine in the wrecked car. They said the vehicle had been rented to a 36-year-old Lebanese man, Hamoud al Hamid, and contained hand gre-

nades and automatic weapons. Terrified passengers scurried for cover and leaped into the sea when the gunmen hurled grenades and sprayed gunfire at the tourists on the crowded vessel. The grenade blasts triggered a fire aboard the ship as it headed for the Trocadero Marina in this



attack, and police said they had Closeup of 'City of Poros' bridge and sundeck.

The ship, about 16 miles out, was returning from a day-long

Although the harbor authority reported some bodies may have not been recovered, a Merchant Marine Ministry spokesman said all 471 passengers and 22 crew members had been accounted for

The spokesman said 50 of the wounded were hospitalized, 15 in serious condition, he said.

By today, authorities had released the names of only two of the dead: Antonis Demaizis, the ship's 45-year-old first mate, and a Danish tourist, 33-year-old Karl Johan Grabas.

"I was on deck when I heard automatic fire," Jean Wogewda of Lorient, France, said from his bed in a Piraeus hospital, where over in four minutes.'

he was recovering from gunshot wounds in both legs. "I turned around and was thrown into the air by the impact of the bullets hitting my leg.

"I saw a man who was shooting and I couldn't believe it and thought it was a joke. When I saw others falling to the deck, it turned out to be real.'

A Swedish passenger who asked not to be identified said he saw a man in his early 20s pull an automatic weapon from his backpack and open fire.

'Then he threw two hand grenades and fire broke out and the deck caved in. There were burning sheets of metal falling on the people in the saloon below," the Swede said. "There was total panic, it felt like a million years but all in all it must have been Just a regular guy



Massachusetts Governor and Democratic home in Brookline, Mass., Monday evening. presidential candidate Michael Dukakis Dukakis uses a man-powered push mower takes a break before the upcoming conveninstead of a horse-power electric mower. tion to mow the lawn at his Perry Street

PRI still claims victory, but final vote counts still not

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The governing party says new election returns confirm its claim that its candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, won the presidency, even though votes are still being counted nearly a week after the election.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party denies that final results are being delayed by vote fraud and squabbling among members of the party that is now losing its 60-year near monopoly in Mexican politics

Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett said Monday that Salinas had received 52.89 percent of the 13.24 million votes counted from Wednesday's election.

He said the leftist National Democratic Front's candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, was second with 29.1 percent and Manuel Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party was third with 16.68 percent.

Election Commission did not say The Federal how many votes remained to be counted. It said it would release final totals on Wednesday and blamed the delays on computer problems and bad

Institutional Revolutionary Party officials conceded Monday that Cardenas won 58 percent of the vote in his home state of Michoacan, compared with 25 percent for Salinas.

Party officials in Mexico City also said privately that Cardenas was expected to win in the federal capital, which has one-quarter of Mexico's people.

Cardenas has claimed a national victory and Clouthier has said he is leading the balloting.

The governing party has not lost a presidential, senate or gubernatorial race since it was founded

The latest vote tallies "confirmed the triumph of our candidate for the presidency,'' said Jorge de la Vega Dominguez, the Institutional Revolutionary Party chairman

'It is our duty to defend without wavering or compromises (the governing party's) popular mandate," he said in a statement he read durign a news conference

De la Vega denied numerous reports that the vote tally has been delayed by party infighting.

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"The (Institutional Revolutionary Party) is solidly united in its sectoral (and) territorial structure and with its broad militant base. The leadership forms a single united will with our victorious candidate," he said.

The party reportedly has been split between members of the old guard who resist change and reformists loyal to Salinas, who is seeking to modernize the political system.

Opposition members have said the vote tally has been delayed by traditionalists who want to doctor the returns to reflect the party's usually huge margin of victory — in excess of 70 percent in past

The commission reconvened Monday night to release additional results in races for the 500-seat Chamber of Deputies, only to adjourn until Wednesday.

Bartlett said the delay would allow time for the commission to obtain final results for the remaining congressional seats, the Senate and the pres-

Partial returns released Monday gave 242 of the 500 seats in the lower house to the governing party, 31 to National Action Party and 10 to parties that support Cardenas.

Cardenas rejected the commission figures and said the slow vote count was enabling the government and the governing party to manipulate the

"The figures of the Federal Electoral Commission are not believable and only can be the product of fraud," Cardenas said. He said his coalition might call a protest march for Saturday in Mexico

Clouthier said irregularities in the elections 'have demonstrated the incapacity of the Mexican government to organize trustworthy elections.'

There were two elections: those of July 6 conducted by the people, and those conducted by the rulers last night," he said.

Opposition parties kept vigils outside district offices in an effort to prevent manipulation of the

Compensation has its opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to pay families of the 290 people killed in the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner is meeting resistance on Capitol Hill, where some lawmakers say the gesture is premature and politically touchy.

Reagan's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, revealed the plans on Monday, saying Reagan was motivated by humanitarian concerns and was acting out of charity rather than obligation. He made it clear that payments were to go to victims' families and not to the Tehran government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But some members of Congress said that distinction may be largely lost on the U.S. electorate, which harbors longsimmering resentment of Iran stemming from the seizure of the U.S. embassy in 1979, from its sponsorship of international terrorism and from the continued holding of Americans in Lebanon.

"As long as Americans remain held hostage, there will be resentment to any payment, to any Iranian, under any circumstances," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. McCain said no decision should be made until all the facts are in.

Reagan's request "has some problems," added Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the chief Democratic vote counter in the House, who said he personally opposed

the idea. "I don't understand why they're trying to move it along.'

The compensation issue was also expected to arise at the United Nations, where the security council was to debate the airliner incident today. A Navy investigative team is still looking into the incident, in which the USS Vincennes fired on the airliner after apparently mistaking it for a warplane.

Numerous questions about Reagan's decision remained unanswered, including how much money would be paid to the families, how contact would be made in the absence of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries and just what legal authority would be used to make the payments.

A State Department official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said it is not clear whether a flat amount will be paid for each victim or whether the age, number of dependents and earnings of the victims will be taken into account in assessing compensation.

It also was unclear whether the gesture would require new congressional legislation. Congressional leaders assumed that the White House would seek House and Senate approval out of a desire for support for its policy decision, if not out of a need for money to pay the families.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-

Texas, said offering payments to the survivors of the victims would be "a voluntary act committed by a nation that is both generous and genuinely regretful" of the incident. He said he expected quick action once Reagan formally makes a request of Congress.

"We are a just and generous people," said Sen. Arlen Specter. R-Pa., who said the payme should go forward "on ba grounds of fairness and de-

Fitzwater said the money would be channeled through some third-party organization or intermediary, such as the Red Crescent, an arm of the Red

All but 38 of the Iran Air passengers were from Iran. The others were from India, Italy, Pakistan, Turkey, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Emirates.

Some lawmakers linked the payment issue with the question of U.S. hostages who continue to be held in Lebanon, apparently by radical elements with ties to Iran. McCain said the hostages should be freed as part of any compensation deal.

But Wright said that would amount to ransoming them, and Fitzwater added: "I don't think there are very many congressmen who want it to appear we're doing businsess with Iran over the hotages.'

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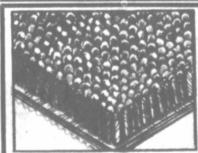
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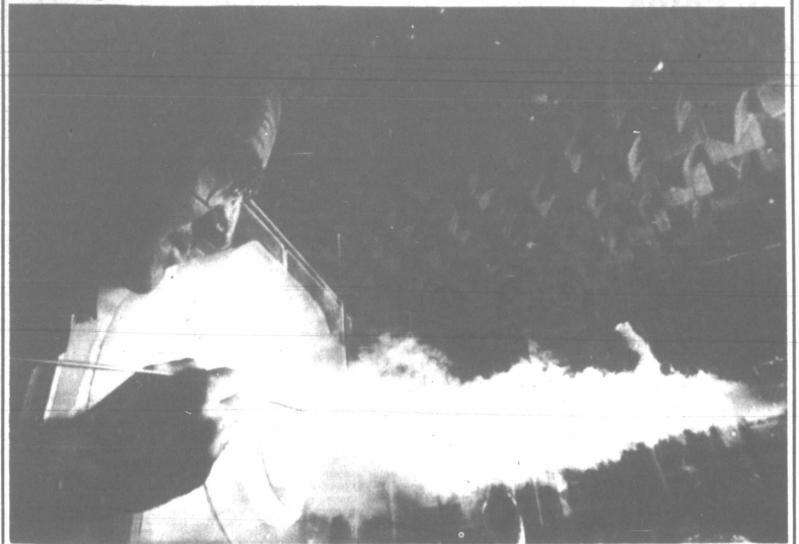
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taxes, withdraw troops

Libertarian Party's vice presidential candidate called this week for slashing income taxes, withdrawing U.S. troops from foreign nations and reducing the power of the federal government.

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Andre Marrou, a resident of Alaska and member of the Alaska House of Representatives from 1985 to 1987, talked to 10 young people from Youth for Peace of Omaha and Youth for Nuclear Freeze of Lincoln in Memorial Park Sunday

Marrou said the party's ideals

are "based on individual liberty versus governmental power" and founding father Thomas Jefferson's idea that "government is best that governs least."

Marrou, who is running with Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul, a four-term Texas congressman, was raised in Texas and received a degree in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Campaigning has been compli-

party's candidates on the ballot in as many states as possible, Marrou said.

Mark Shepard, the party's executive director in Nebraska, said the party has about 100 active members in Nebraska and several thousand nationwide.

Marrou said the party now has candidates on the ballot in 28 states and plans to qualify for inclusion in 13 more, including Nebraska, in July.

One of the party's priorities is cated by having to gather the reducing the "crushing tax bursignatures necessary to get the den" on U.S. citizens, Marrou

The nation also must move to privatize welfare and convert Social Security to a voluntary program that would eventually be phased out, he said. If taxpayers' burdens were reduced, he said, they could save money for retire-

ment in private accounts. Marrou said the United States should bring home troops stationed in foreign nations.

"People should be allowed to do what they want to do, provided they don't hurt other people," he

Gambling forces betting on third try

GALVESTON (AP) — For the third time in four years, a progambling faction is betting on the passage of a non-binding referendum on casino gambling.

Casino gambling, say Galvestonians for Economic Development, will bring a yearround tourist attraction to the is-

On the other side of the table no Gambling. They say casinos, despite their attractions, would ruin the laid-back, family atmos-

phere of the island. Neither side is about to fold. H.L. "Shrub" Kempner Jr. once again is leading the antigambling faction with some coups, most notably the recruitment of Sam Clark, who led the

months ago Clark said he opposes casino gambling this time because he doesn't believe Galveston's economy is in dire straits as it was

pro-gambling movement 18

two years ago. "We don't need the quick fix," Kempner said pointing to the U.S.

Navy set to begin construction of its new base, an expansion of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, the Moody Foundation well into its 20-year, \$120 million development of Moody Gardens and the new rail trolley system. "If we were to have casino

ambling, most of these things would be in jeopardy," he said. Even if the Aug. 13 referendum passes, casino gambling cannot become a reality unless the state Legislature approves a bill grant-

ing the city permission to adopt its own ordinance to legalize it. Meanwhile, the pro-casino faction has gotten the financial backing from Jack Pratt of Dallasbased Pratt Hotel Corp., Frank Fertitta of Galveston's Key Largo Hotel, Willis Thames, president of Central City Development

Co. of Galveston and several

other prominent Galveston

businessmen, pro-gambling forces have amassed a larger war chest than ever before.

They also are circulating a slick 40-minute documentary on the benefits casino gambling brought to Atlantic City, N.J. and last week, Pratt announced his company is ready to build a \$150 million casino hotel and convention complex just as soon as legalized gambling is given fina approval.

On the political front, they have recruited state Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, co-author of the recently passed pari-mutuel racing law, plus long-time Galveston political activist Pete Fredriksen and Mayor Pro Tem Don Brooks.

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truck driver was killed in a weekend accident when his rig apparently lost its brakes on a steep canyon highway, tore through a concrete wall at more than 100 mph and rolled down a hillside, authorities said.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Cort Childs said Charles Raymond Short, 40, Breckenridge, Texas, died instantly in the 2:45 a.m. Sunday accident on Highway 191, about two miles north of the Carbon-Duchesne county border.

Childs said the victim was driving down from the 9,100-foot summit of Indian Canyon with 42,000 pounds of seismic equipment when the tractor-trailer rig's

PRICE, Utah (AP) - A Texas brakes failed for unknown

The truck was going about 30 mph when the breakdown occurred so the driver apparently tried to put his truck into a lower gear to slow down. He missed the gear, however, and began to pick up speed, authorities said.

The trooper said the runaway rig pushed aside a lead pickup, whose driver had slowed to try to stem the semi's descent. The driver, Roland Cowan, 24, Vernal, was not injured.

The semi then crashed through a concrete wall at an estimated 105 mph and rolled down a hill into Willow Creek River, spilling its load and partially ejecting the driver, Childs said.

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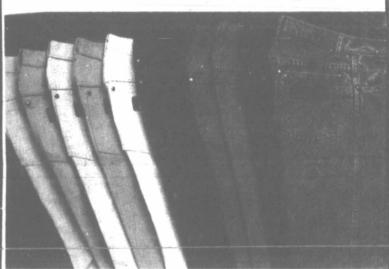
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Camp brings space dreams for young Galveston student

By MAX RIZLEY JR. **Galveston Daily News**

GALVESTON (AP) - Ken Macdonald's first space suit was just a little big for him — but he's determined to grow into it, someday.

Although at 10, Ken may seem a little young to be commanding a space shuttle, that's just what he did during a recent stay at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville,

'We said a bunch of stuff, like Commander ready, Mission Specialist 1 ready, **Mission specialist 2** ready, and then we lifted off.'

In June, Ken was immersed for five days in the language and lore of the Space Age. He scooted around on a rocket backpack trainer, bounded in a lunargravity simulator, ate such delicacies as freeze-dried chicken and astronaut ice cream and launched a model rocket

And he commanded the space shuttle Columbia.

Well, maybe this Columbia didn't really loft its crew into space; still, to hear the red haired Trinity School student describe it, the flight was real enough

Speaking with a test-pilot cool reminiscent of John Young or Bob Crippen at one of their post-flight press conferences, Ken told of his trip into a 185-by-185 mile orbit, strapped into the left-hand seat of a simulator with a control panel like the real

"There was a countdown," he said, explaining that just like the Youngs and Crippens and Haucks in the big birds — there was a script to follow, a timeline that he and his crewmates had to adhere to. "We said a bunch of stuff, like 'Commander ready,' 'Mission Specialist 1 ready,' 'Mission specialist 2 ready,' and then we lifted off."

'Liftoff," he explained, was accompanied by piped in rocket noises and video footage of an actual shuttle liftoff on a screen in front of

'We dropped the SRB (solid rocket booster, but then no proper astronaut would ever use a full name when abbreviations will do) after two minutes," Com-mander Ken said. "After nine minutes, we dropped the external tank.

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the crew - Ken, his pilot, two mission specialists and two payload specialists and over India," he said.

pretend experiments with a telescope, glass-making and formation of rubber balls to be used on Earth in medical applications. They also had to deal with several glitches during the flight, little meanies thrown at them by the simulator's computer.

"We had a couple of malthe ET (external tank) and one with a fuel cell. You would say, 'Houston, Colfunction.'

But it wasn't the malfunctions that worried the crew so much as the down-to-theearth problem — indeed the bane of 10-year-olds the world over: "What was really scary, was we were being graded

But there was more than just the shuttle simulation; in fact, that only took up an hour of his time.

built model rockets, decorated them with appropriate decals, loaded them with solid-fuel cartridges and launched them.

And Ken tried on an honest-to-gosh space suit, the model used by astronauts

around the knees and the helmet fit a little cockeyed, but he's determined to make it fit, eventually. His emphatic "Yes, sir!" when asked if he wanted to fly into space for real one day left no doubts on

olds the world over:

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Out their shuttle windows, could see the Earth. "There was cloud cover over Florida

While in orbit, the crew did

functions," the commander said off-handedly. "One with umbia, we are having a mal-

The computer screen would tell them what the "malf" was, and offer solu-

Ken and his crewmates

He also took a turn in the V5, a hovercraft-like device that uses compressed air to float its occupants just off the floor simulating the rocket powered manned maneuvering unit used in space. And the "moonwalker" was a long counterweighted beam that lets future astronauts bounce around in simulated lunar gravity.

It was a little baggy

Helicopter makes a daring flight to get prisoners in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A helicopter landed in the recreation yard of the Penitentiary of New Mexico's Main Facility Monday morning and took off with two prisoners in a daring daylight escape, state Corrections Department officials said.

Department spokeswoman Priscilla Gallegos said correctional officers red on the helicopter as it fled the prison, in a flat plateau about 12 miles southeast of downtown Santa Fe.

Don Caviness, department spokesman, said it was not known whether any of the shots hit the helicopter.

"It lifted off and was last seen headed toward the Santa Fe airport," Caviness said. Gallegos said the prison was

immediately locked down. "That means all inmates are being moved back to their cells

and locked in their cells so we can check and see who is not in their cells," said Caviness. Department of Public Safety spokesman Dan Taylor said the brown and beige helicopter apparently flew into the area at a

low altitude about 9:40 a.m. It

took off and left at a low altitude,

he said. Taylor said New Mexico National Guard and U.S. Customs Service helicopters took to the air searching for the escape

copter.
The state prison activated its emergency notification system to

the press and nearby residents, informing them of the escape.

The Federal Aviation Administration said state police asked for help in tracking the helicopter.

But a woman at the FAA in Albuquerque, who asked her name not be used and said she was relaying information from the watch supervisor, said the helicopter was "way too low and there was no way we could track anything like that. We have not seen a target on our scope."

Eddie Binder, a press aide for Gov. Garrey Carruthers, said the governor was attending the Western Governors' Association meeting in Seattle, Wash., but Lt. Gov. Jack Stahl had been briefed on the escape.

"Within three minutes after the action all state police district commanders were notified," Bender said.

He said that included getting all aircraft into the air.

State Corrections Secretary O.L. McCotter had said on June 27 that improvements in security at the state prison greatly reduced the possibility of another mass escape such as the one that occurred on July 4, 1987, when seven prisoners broke out of the North Facility.

'There is no such thing as an escape-proof prison anywhere in the world today," McCotter said.

"But with the recent upgrades it has made that process (escape) much more difficult than it has ever been in the state of New

"I don't even think you can compare the present system with what it was on the Fourth of July, 1987," McCotter said.

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The seven inmates, using a gun smuggled into the prison. escaped from the maximum security unit of the North Facility at the penitentiary

Four of the escapees were recaptured within a week and three others were recaptured on July 30, 1987, in Garden Grove, Calif.

The Main Facility is the old portion of the penitentiary where 33 inmates were killed by fellow prisoners during a 36-hour rid Feb. 2-3, 1980.

Two satellite prisons, the North Facility and the South Facility, were built after the riot. Both are about one-quarter mile from the main penitentiary.

The Main Facility houses mostly medium security inmates, while the South Facility is for medium security prisoners



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The typical American diet heavy on fatty and fried foods and light on fruits, vegetables and grains - may be our worst enemy! A high-fat diet is associated with a high risk of heart disease. There is also some evidence that it increases the risk of certain cancers.

Fat is also a health risk just because it's fattening. A single gram of fat at 9 calories contains more than twice the amount found in a gram of protein or carbohydrates, which is 4 calories. Being overweight puts us at risk for high blood pressure and diabetes, as well as heart disease.

However, fat isn't all bad. It helps us absorb certain vitamins, keeps our skin from drying and flaking, and helps maintain cell membranes. It doesn't take a lot of fat to accomplish all these good things. A single tablespoon of polyunsaturated vegetable oil in foods each day will do.

Right now Americans consume about 40 percent of their daily calories in fat. National health organizations recommend that we try to cut these calories to 30 percent or less

Is this good advice for children and teenagers? Probably not. Most children and adolescents now get 30 to 40 percent of their calories from fat, and medical authorities believe it should stay in that range.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is concerned that a lower-fat diet may have detrimental effects on the growth and maturation of healthy children. Fat is a concentrated source of energy needed for nor-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

mal growth. In addition, the benefits of low-fat diets for children have not been established. Most research studies have been conducted on an adult population, and the results may not apply to children.

The academy also questions whether a low-fat diet can meet the calorie needs of teenagers during the adolescent growth spurt. Reducing fat intake in teenagers also means decreasing the amount of protein they get from meat, eggs and dairy products. Yet these foods are needed for normal growth.

When a child or adolescent is diagnosed as being at risk for heart disease because of family history or a high blood cholesterol level, the benefits of a low-fat diet aren't disputed. But a low-fat diet isn't a necessity and could be harmful if applied to all healthy children.

A low-fat, low-calorie diet for infants is not a good thing. Infants have different nutritional requirements and need certain amounts of fat and calories for normal weight gain and complete brain development. Children under age 2 need whole milk and regular dairy products rather than those lower in fat.

When selecting fats to eat, adults should follow these guidelines. Eat good fats such as olive oil and peanut oil. Research studies have shown that monosaturated oils such as peanut oil help reduce blood cholesterol levels. Or use other vegetable oils such as cottonseed, sunflower, corn and soybean oils. They are known as polyunsaturated and will also help reduce blood cholesterol

Avoid fat from animal products. Meat and poultry, for example, are very nutritious foods. but eat the lean, not the fat. Trim all visible fat and buy cuts that are labeled as lean.

Choose low-fat dairy products. Also avoid coconut and palm oils. They're not the same as other vegetable oils because they are saturated and can raise blood cholesterol levels. These fats are typically found in commercially packaged cookies and cakes and in some imitation dairy products.

Does it seem like trying to eat better is a complicated task? Actually, most healthy Americans just need to follow these simple guidelines every day: • Eat four or more servings of

fruits and vegetables or fruit • Eat four or more servings of

bread, cereal and starchy foods. Eat two or more servings of low-fat milk, cheese and dairy products

 Eat five to six teaspoons of fats and oils.

 Eat more egg whites and limit whole eggs or egg yolks to no more than two per week.

For more information on diet and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Swirly silhouettes



Floor-length gown with Roman appeal, left, features a rounded and scalloped hemline on a full skirt slit up to its Empire waist — a wide panel of intricate contrasting lace; the deep V-neck bodice is trimmed with a rich applique of matching lace, also in a scalloped pattern. Soft gathers, contracting lace

and teasing translucence give this long gown, right, a special glamour with its low-waisted bodice of inverted V-shaped lace panels topping a full skirt that falls in sensuous folds. (Left, by Val Mode; right, by Pam Division of Claxton; both in Patina

must open their eyes to facts of life

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Paterson, N.J." said her day was spoiled when the florist delivered a beautiful basket of fruit - an Easter gift from her granddaughter — and on the delivery order was written: "She is deaf, so please wait for her to answer the door.

In some cities, delivery people merely ring the doorbell, and if no one answers, they leave the package by the door where it can remain for hours - or even days.

granddaughter to have given those to be remembered at all. And since florists make numerous deliveries in one day, their drivers can't be expected to remember

special instructions unless they are written on the package.

Abby, a hearing loss is a fact of life; it is neither an insult nor anything to be ashamed of. I was surprised you didn't point that out instead of agreeing with "Hurt" that it was "insensitive and Abby, this grandmother has thoughtless" for the delivery inmistaken a kindness for an insult. structions to have been in plain

Seems to me, "Hurt" is overly sensitive. If that spoiled her day, she should have sent the basket of fruit to a nursing home where How thoughtful it was of her residents would have been thrilled

DOLORES

DEAR DOLORES: You are stick something in our ears to my room to take care of me. Some

absolutely right - I rate a

raspberry on that answer. One wonders why so many people who are hard of hearing are reluctant to admit it. And us willingly stick something in SUN CITY, ARIZ. our eyes to improve our vision,

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

improve our hearing. Let's hear it from a sister who's right on in Sisters, Ore.:

but we're too embarrassed to Several nurses were in and out of my special needs.

of them scolded me for not following space in your column to the probcould not hear. One of the nurses made a sign and hung it over my bed: "Mrs. Tuggle is deaf, but she reads lips well.'

From then on, all the people who came into my room made sure I could see their faces when they spoke to me. I wasn't offended by that sign. I was grateful to the nurse who put it there.

I hope that "Hurt" will accept her disability and not try to deny it or reject the help that comes from DEAR ABBY: "Hurt in Paterson, letting others know about our how ironic it is that so many of N.J." should have been grateful, not special needs. I have never known not respond

Thank you, Abby, for giving aside and see an audiologist.

instructions until I explained that I lems of hearing impairment. You may use my name RUBY TUGGLE.

SISTERS, ORE

DEAR RUBY: Thank you for sharing your sensible attitude. Many people who are hard of hearing pretend they aren't. They sit in groups, smiling and nodding, and either remain silent, or frequently they'll interject inappropriate comments because they don't have the faintest idea of what the conversation is about. Letters I was hospitalized not long ago. positively to me when I explained such as yours may help to persuade them to put vanity



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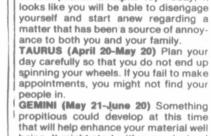
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mentor in the year ahead, and you're not apt to stumble over old obstacles.

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make your move. You could be very

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for second best where your personal objectives are concerned. The only

thing standing in your way to success is

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge

and expertise gained from experience

can be utilized to your advantage in this

new cycle. Conditions will provide you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) B

ginning today, be alert for opportunities that will enable you to increase earnings

through other than usual sources. Start

probing around.

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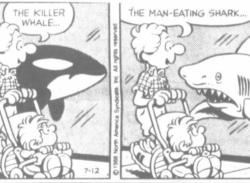
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By Dave Graue









While Bil Keane is on vacation this week, Billy gives us his ver-"I think he'll be a TV evangelist when he sion of Daddy's fishing trip. grows up. All he ever does is ask for money.

MARMADUKE



By Larry Wright



LARRY WEIGHT WINTHROP SAY, ISN'T THAT A PIT BULL RUNNING AROUND LOOSE?



By Dick Cavalli AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T LOVE US WITH GRAVY.

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.MY LIFE WON'T TAKE VERY LONG TO WATCH.

By Bill Watterson MAYBE I CAN GET A FEW SLOW-MOTION REPLAYS OF THE TIME I SMACKED SUSIE UPSIDE THE HEAD WITH A SLUSHBALL



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CINCINNATI - Mark Davis likens his first trip to the All-Star Game to "a two-minute spree in a toy store for a kid." And there are lots of kids in this toy store.

Davis, the San Diego Padres bullpen ace, is one of 30 firsttimers on the teams that will meet tonight in the All-Star Game. The National League will have 18 first-time All-Stars, the American League 12.

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of the National Leaguers, believes this may signal a changing of the guard in the major leagues, "but there still are a lot of good veteran ballplayers out there."

And there will be several on both sides for the scheduled start at 8:30 p.m. EDT, if rain that washed out part of Monday's workouts holds off tonight.

There are two first-time All-Star starters on the American League squad, the battery of lefthander Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins and catcher Terry Steinbach of the Oakland Athletics. The AL starters, however, have 39 years' All-Star experience among them, including 12time All-Star Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees.

The National League starters include three first-timers — Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants. Nonetheless, the National League starters have 41 years' Al-Star experience among them, including 11-time selection Gary Carter of the New York Mets.

"There are a lot of young play-

Manager Tom Kelly of the Minne sota Twins said. "And there are a couple more around who didn't get picked like Ellis Burks, Joe Carter. Dave Henderson, Dave Stewart. There could have been more first-timers.

"But you've also got your Dave Winfields and Don Mattinglys bone fide All-Stars who get the job done year in and year out," Kelly said.

Both starting pitchers come into the game with some rest. Dwight Gooden of the Mets, 11-5 with a 3.04 ERA, will start for the National League on three days' rest, one short of normal, after last pitching on Friday night in Houston. Viola, 14-2 with a 2.24 ERA for the defending World Series champion Twins, has not pitched since last Wednesday, giving him five days' rest.

"It'll be hard to top what we did in the World Series, but at least this will be a chance to show off our ability," Viola said, referring to himself and four teammates on the squad, the most ever for Minnesota. Oakland also has five All-Stars. Viola is the first Minnesota pitcher to start an All-Star Game since Dean Chance in 1967

Kelly said his elected starters would bat in this order: Rickey Henderson, New York, center field; Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, second base; Wade Boggs, Boston, third base; Jose Canseco, Oakland, l'eft field; Winfield, right field; Cal Ripken, Baltimore, shortstop; Mark McGwire, Oakland, first base; Steinbach, and Viola

The lineup for the National League will be Coleman, left field; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, second base; Andre Dawson, Chicago, center field; Darryl Strawers here," American League berry, New York, right field;



Mets' catcher Gary Carter (left) joins Cubs' pitch er Greg Maddux in autographing baseballs.

Bonilla, third base; Clark, first base; Carter, catcher; Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, shortstop, and Gooden.

"I kind of feel like the old man of the team," said Strawberry, on his fifth All-Star team. "There are so many new faces here that it iust doesn't seem like the same NL All-Star team anymore. It's good to have some new blood."

The Cubs top the NL with six All-Stars, the most in their history. The Mets and Cardinals have four each.

Kelly said Viola would be fol-

lowed on the mound by Roger Clemens of Boston, who pitched Saturday, striking out 15 Chicago White Sox. Herzog will follow Gooden with left-handers Bob Knepper of Houston and Danny

Jackson of Cincinnati. Bonilla, hitting .303 with 17 homers and 59 RBI, was elected over 11-time All-Star Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, who is suffering through a subpar season.

"He's really improved at third base, and his numbers at the plate speak for themselves," said Davis, whose own numbers are pretty good (tied with Todd Worrell of St. Louis for the league lead with 16 saves). "It's a great tribute to him and to all these young players.

The National League's backup third baseman, Chris Sabo of the

host Reds, is the only rookie on either squad.

Weather threatened to be a problem tonight when the major leagues hold their first outdoor All-Star Game outside California since the 1983 game at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Rain washed out the American League workout and a special skills contest which includes home run hitting and relay drills - on Monday. The forecast called for 80 percent chance of rain today, 50 percent tonight.

"I would have liked to go out there and pitch some batting practice today," Kelly said. Cincinnati's been great except for the weather. Great for the farmers, though

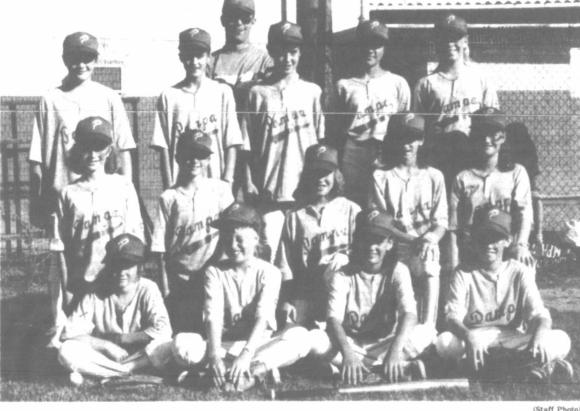
This is the fourth All-Star Game in Cincinnati. The National League won the previous three

Although the American League ended the National's All-Star winning streak at 11 in 1983, the National Leaguers — who lead overall at 37-20-1 - still have won 14 of the last 16 and three of the last four. In fact, the only two National League losses — 1983 and 1986 - in the past 16 years have come with Herzog managing, following his World Series appearances in 1982 and 1985.

He doesn't relish the prospect of going 0-3, "but the All-Star Game doesn't have anything to do with league superiority," Herzog said.

"It's only important in that I like to win," Herzog said. Herzog said he liked the philosophy of former Minnesota Vikings football coach Bud Grant, who lost all four of his Super Bowl appear-

Girls' softball all-stars



Pampa's 11-12 year-old all-star girls' softball team begin district tournament play Tuesday night in Borger. Their first opponent is Dumas. Team members are (front row, l-r) Jennifer Medley, Misty Scribner, Angie Everson and Sherie Minyard; (second

row, l-r) Danette Hoover, Tammy Chesher, Ketra Thompson, Lara Adams and Tonya Brown; (back row, 1-r) Christy Hendrick, Sherri Utzman, coach Bill Forman, Julie Forman, Crystal Tomas and Misti Plunk.

advances triples in the inning while Tarin

The Pampa All-Stars hung on for an 11-10 win over Dumas Monday night to advance into the finals of the Babe Ruth District 13year-old Tournament.

Pampa's foe in the finals has not been determined yet in the double-elimination tournament. The finals start at 6 p.m. Thursday, and a second game, if necessary, will follow.

Pampa broke an 8-8 tie with a three-run sixth inning and then in a nail-biting seventh choked off a Dumas rally for the victory.

With two outs in the seventh and two runners on, Dumas' cleanup hitter Smiley Garbajal rapped a two-run double off the fence to trim Pampa's lead to one. Pampa pitcher Jason Brantley then struck out the last batter to send Pampa into the championship. Garbajal had advanced to third on a steal when the final

batter was called out. Pampa was leading 3-2 after three innings when the local allstars broke loose for four runs in the fourth.

Kurt West and Brantley both had

Peet doubled and Brad Smillie singled.

Both teams scored a run in the fifth and then it was Dumas' turn to open the scoring floodgates with five runs in the sixth to deadlock the score.

Pampa's three runs in the bottom of the sixth came on a combination of stolen bases and

Jeff Tidwell started on the mound for Pampa and Brantley finished up. They combined to allow seven hits while striking out seven and walking thirteen.

Peet was Pampa's top hitter with a double and two singles in three trips to the plate. Brantley had a triple and single while West had a triple and Smillie, a single.

'It was a whaleuva game from beginning to end," said Pampa manager Dale West.

The Pampa All-Stars have now won three consecutive games in the tournament. They defeated Top O' Texas 8-4 Sunday night and then won over Canyon 9-7 in

Canyon applied the 10-run rule in the sixth to blank Dalhart 10-0 in one other game played last night.

At 7 p.m. tonight, Canyon faces Top O' Texas in an elimination game with the winner playing Dumas at 7 p.m. Wednesday

Other district tournaments are scheduled to get under way tonight.

Pampa takes on Dumas at 8 p.m. tonight in a Babe Ruth 16-18 tournament at Perryton. If Pampa wins, they play again Wednesday night with the game starting at 8 p.m.

Pampa's 14-15 year-old all-star team takes the field tonight at Dumas. Pampa meets Top O' Texas at 6 p.m. tonight.

The Pampa girls' all-star softball teams also begin district tournament play this week.

In the 11-12 year-old division at Borger, Pampa takes on Dumas tomorrow night. In the 13-15 yearold division, Pampa meets Hi-Plains West in tournament play at Dumas

Diablos victorious By The Associated Press

Bill Spires singled home Tim Casey with the winning run in the 13th inning to give the El Paso Diablos a 4-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport

In other Texas League action Monday night, Tulsa defeated Midland, 8-5, Jackson edged Wichita, 4-2, in 10 innings and San Antonio slipped past Arkansas, 4-

Casey had opened the 13th inning with a double and moved to third on an out with two outs and raced home on Spires' grounder that went through for a hit.

The losing pitcher was Jose Dominguez, 2-6

Monty Fariss hit a two-run double to highlight a four-run first inning and put Tulsa ahead for good as the Drillers defeated the Midland Angels, 8-5.

Jennings, Berry are partnership medalists

Mona Jennings of Wheeler paired with Janene Berry of Farwell to win medalist honors during Monday's qualifying round of the Amarillo Country Club Women's Partnership.

Jennings and Farwell combined for a 154, four strokes better than Amarillo's Robin Madison and Odessa's Candice



Rookie defenders for the Dallas Cowboys hold their first full day of practice Monday at their Thousand Oaks training camp in California. Coaches say No. 1 draft choice Michael Irvin is one of several rookies likely to challenge veterans for starting positions. Irvin is a wide receiver.

Pokes' Irvin expected to challenge veterans

- No. 1 draft pick Michael Irvin is only one of several rookie likely challenge veterans for starting positions for the Dallas Cowboys.

Irvin, a wide receiver, signed a 4-year, \$1.85 million contract Sunday, allowing him to report to camp on time and begin earning a starting position at the other end of the line from veteran Mike Renfro.

Irvin could reap the benefits from an early signing as soon as mid-season, coaches say.

'There's no question when you are a No. 1 draft choice you have the skills to do it,"said pass offense coordinator Paul Hackett. "We all saw what (Mike) Sherrard, who missed a lot of camp, did at the end of his rookie year (1986). That can happen to Michael Irvin in the middle of his rookie year.'

The Cowboys will initially line Irvin up at flanker, his college position

Irvin's 6-2, 198 pound-size, speed and background from passhappy Miami, the college team with a pro-style offense, could make him a candidate for another Cowboy need - relieving Herschel Walker.

"Our great need at this point is

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) to have an emergence at wide receiver, like a Sherrard," head coach Tom Landry said. "Somebody who the defense can look at and say, 'We've got to defense him; we can't just defense Herschel all the time.' We need to prevent the defense from playing an eight-man front against Hers-

The Cowboys' youth movement, highlighted by last season's defeats of the Los Angeles Rams and the St. Louis Cardinals while starting four rookies, should continue this year.

'We would like to have a football team starting with people in place who can help us two years down the way," Landry said.

No. 2 pick unsigned linebacker Ken Norton is also expected to compete for a starting post.

Norton will be shifted from inside linebacker, his position at UCLA, to the outside on the Cow-

Veteran Mike Hegman, the left-side linebacker, could be the first choice to lose his starting slot to Norton, though perhaps not this year.

Norton instead will probably be a role-player -- cover man or blitzer in the nickel defense and also on the special teams,

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Addington; (middle row, 1-r) Serenity King, Justin Lucas, Kevin Chesher, Chris Welch and Trent Davis; (third row, l-r) J.J. Mathis, Bobby Davis, Randall Mobbs, Brian Phelps and Jereme Stone. Coach is Norman Stone (left) and manager is Bob Davis.

Watson hopes to regain touch in British Open

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer**

LYTHAM, England — Tom Watson is literally taking a page out of his own book to try to turn back the years to when he was automatically a favorite to win the British Open instead of a 25-to-1 shot.

Watson got in a parctice round over the Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club on Monday and said his best hopes of claiming a record-tying sixth championship in the open's 117th edition rested in his putting.

'You have to make the putts to win," said the 38-year-old Watson, who last won the open in 1983 at Royal Birkdale and finished 14 strokes behind winner Seve Ballesteros when the tournament was last played here in

In recent years, Watson has had trouble all over the professional tour, not just on British courses.

He collapsed over the final nine holes a year ago and finished four strokes behind winner Nick Faldo at the open last year. His victory last vear at the Nabisco Championships of Golf was his first tournament triumph in three years. During the slump, Watson said, his tee-to-green game has remained strong, but his putting touch once one of the surest in the game has deserted him.

The problem was simple to figure out, Watson said.

'I wasn't accelerating through the ball," he said. "It was a typical hacker's stroke, a typical bad golfer's

"If I had read my own book, it would say, 'The backswing should be shorter than the follow-through.' But my backswing was longer than my followthrough. I hope that's changed now." Watson said he had discussed the

problem with another veteran, Lee Trevino, and that the 1980 open runnerup agreed the trouble was in technique. Watson said he had feared it was a vision impairment.

'When the putt was lined up correctly, it looked to me as if it were shaded to the right," he said.

The departure was accepted form, the eyesight and the long time it has taken to get to the bottom of the problem all have a common cause, according to Watson.

"I think that's it," he said. "When you're 38, your hair gets thinner but your brain gets thicker. I hope this your brain gets thicker ... I hope this stands the test. My confidence is sorely shaken. I just hope this starts a

surge of confidence in my putting." Britain's legal bookmakers are Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. quoting Ballesteros and U.S. Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland as co-favorites at 8-1. Faldo is second at 10-1, followed by Bernhard Langer of West Germany and U.S. Open champ Curtis Strange at 14-1.

Watson is rated only a 25-1 shot and said he was not sure if those were realistic odds.

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few bob on me," Watson said. "I said, 'You know that I'm 25-to-1.' He said, 'That's why I want to put a few bob on

Watson said he would be betting on himself to win and tie Harry Vardon for the most open championships.

'But I won't tell you how much," he "The tax man might not

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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sponsible for all clean up of debris and disposal of same c-Painting shall be done when temperature is above 50° F and humidity is less than 65% d-Inspection of the facilities to be painted is sequired of all bidders prior to submitting bids. Three (3) copies of all bids must be received by 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of July, 1988. All bids must be sealed and marked "Paint Bid". Bids must be mailed or delivered to: City of We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. pondence, School papers, Mail-ing Lables. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, mailed or delivered to: City of Canadian, 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014, attention Dean Looper, City Manager. In-terested bidders should call 806-323-6473 to arrange inspection of

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Canadian Football League may invade United States

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Football League will be looking into opening franchises in such American cities as Oakland, Baltimore, St. Louis and Jacksonville, CFL Commissioner Doug Mitchell says.

In a recent interview, Mitchell also

named Birmingham, Ala., Memphis,

Tenn., Portland, Ore., Sacramento, Calif., and New York as likely entries for a new league or as potential CFL franchises. Mitchell said the league will form a long-term planning committee that will study the prospect of expanding. Many of the cities are candidates for NFL expansion franchises, but NFL

expansion is on hold pending some settlement of the league's collective bargaining dispute. Oakland, St. Louis and Baltimore

have all lost NFL franchises to other Expansion to the U.S. was rejected by the league's board of governors in February 1987, but at their last meeting they agreed "to retain a consultant to assist us in formulating a long term

Mitchell is convinced a new league will be formed in the United States "by 1990 or shortly after that" and the CFL should consider moving first into those

"I don't think it's something that should be unceremoniously rejected," said Mitchell, who is resigning after five years when his contract expires May 31, 1989. "I think you have to look at it and decide whether there would be an advantage to it."

He favors expansion into the U.S. as a means of segenerating fan interest in the CFL and to help give firmer financial footing to CF... teams hurt by declining attendance and television revenues The CFL, reduced to eight teams last year after the Montreal Alouettes folded, initiated an operations cap this year to allow teams to meet expenses in the face of declining fan interest and

At the same time, teams have mounted marketing campaigns to try to win back fans lost in the last five years to baseball, hockey and televised NFL games. Mitchell said an announcement

naming the consultant and committee

members would be made in two

weeks. He said the committee would then have 90 days to submit recommendations to the board. "Things of that nature will be

seriously considered by the commit-He said it was unlikely Americans would accept Canadian rules, with a wider field, 12 players to a side, three downs and the "rouge," a single point

for balls downed in the end zone. He said it was "hard to say what the modifications would be" but added: "I think, fundamentally, what you'd

want to protect is the right of Canadian

players to participate. Americans I

don't think would be prepared to

accept three downs.'

Mitchell said he conceived of two divisions — one Canadian, the other "If we had a Canadian division that played for the Grey Cup and some interlocking games, then after that the

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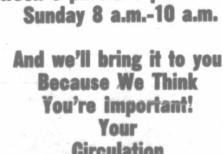
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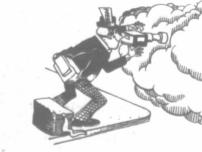
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beaches highlight waste problem

NEW YORK (AP) - As New Yorkers sweltered through temperatures in the 90s last week, some of their favorite beaches were vacant - except for a few men and women who picked through tidal debris.

The beachcombers were not out shelling. Syringes, blood vials and other waste had washed up at Jones Beach, Robert Moses State Park and other locations along 25 miles of Long Island shore. The workers were enlisted to comb the closed beaches for additional items of waste.

Although at first the debris was thought to be hospital waste, federal and state officials concluded last week the debris resembled household and boating garbage. Most of the beaches were reopened on Saturday

"We don't believe this is a medical or hospital-type washup," William J. Muszynski, the deputy regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, told The New York Times.

He suggested that fears had been raised by the discovery of 145 vials of blood a few days earlier on the shore in industrial Bayonne, N.J.; five of the vials were contaminated

with the AIDS virus. A month ago, five vials of blood were found farther south, in Ocean County, N.J.

The debris on the Long Island beaches focused attention on the issue of medical-waste disposal, commonly called red-bag trash because of the color of the bags in which it is put to distinguish it from regular garbage.

Those bags often contain lab waste, body parts, disposable medical supplies, blood vials, needles, syringes, intravenous tubing and any other material used to puncture the

A 500-bed hospital will spend an average of \$120,000 annually to a specially licensed carter to haul it away, said Kenneth Raske, president of the Greater New York Hospital Association. Larger hospitals which treat many AIDS patients often pay twice as much.

Carters then must take the trash to hightech incinerators capable of burning the waste at temperatures of more than 2,000 degrees and up and pay anywhere from 50 cents Pennsylvania, resulting in added trucking costs.

This, state environmentalist spokesman R.W. Groneman says, is an invitation to the "midnight dumper." Carters can either undercut their competition or raise profits by promising to abide by the law, then dumping the refuse at sea or on land.

. "As we apply tighter and tighter standards on managing garbage, we're also making it more costly and as a result we're getting a lot of illegal dumping," said J. Winston Porter, EPA assistant administrator of solid waste.

Though the EPA has seen isolated incidents elsewhere, Porter says it's "nothing like what we've seen in New York and New Jersey, which have very stringent laws concerning garbage.

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"Dukakis doesn't need a Southerner to win nationally or in the South, although ... from regional pride, you'd like to see it," John Anderson of Georgia said.

Anderson said he would just look for a vice presidential nominee without any negative aspects "because no one's going to vote for him except his mother."

The Greenville News last week interviewed 11 of the 13 Southern and border state chairmen. Virginia's Lawrence Framme and Florida's Charles Whitehead couldn't be reached for com-

ment. "Dukakis has an unusual opportunity to make a political statement with his vice presidential choice, and I think he ought to make a statement back toward moderation," said Robert Slagle, an attorney from Texas now in his fifth term as Texas Democratic chairman.

But just who the chairmen want beside Dukakis ranges across the political spectrum.

One chairman picked Rep. Richard Gephart of Missouri, who once was in the presidential race himself against Dukakis. Two chairmen each opted for Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Glenn of Ohio, Sam Nunn of Georgia and Bob Graham of Florida.

One chairman, Richard Lodge of Tennessee, who backed Gore's presidential bid, said he was uncommitted and just wanted "one

that won't hurt the ticket.' Anderson said that from a Southern standpoint, Gore would be the logical choice. But if Dukakis is looking for someone with a more nationwide appeal, Glenn

could be the pick. "For a VP, I don't look for the strongest, but for one who can do the job and has a favorable rating with the people ... because as long as it's favorable you won't hear one way or the other. If it's unfavorable, that's all they'll hound

us on." Alabama state party chairman John Baker said he felt Dukakis had to carry some Southern states to win the election, but he said that doesn't mean the candidate has to pick a Southerner for vice president.

James Van Hecke of North Carolina said he was "probably" for Glenn, but he isn't entirely sure.

"I guess he would offer more

than anybody else," he said. South Carolina's Frank Holleman said he would prefer Glenn, since Nunn has taken himself out of contention. Holleman, a Greenville attorney, said Dukakis doesn't need a Southerner, although it would probably provide a boost in the region during the immediate post-convention days

Louisiana's James Brady said he preferred Bentsen over Gore. And he said Glenn "is a neutral in Louisiana. He doesn't hurt you, but he certainly doesn't bring you

anything, either. Lilburn Carlisle of Arkansas said Bentsen would boost the ticket in his state as well as Louisiana and Oklahoma, while Ed Cole of Mississippi said he was wary of Dukakis picking someone "offensive to this part of the country." He said Glenn, Gore and Graham would be fine, but that Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana and the Rev. Jesse Jackson would not.

Jerry Lundegran of Kentucky said he prefers Gore, while Karen Schafer of Missouri said she liked

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Maryland's Rosalie Riley said she preferred Nunn, but she suggested that former Transporation Secretary Brock Adams of Washington might provide a fresh face.

