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Meese resigns, responds to probe of conduct

By PETE YOST

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Resigning Attorney General Edwin Meese III said today that any questions raised about his ethics in a court-appointed investigator's 830-page probe of his conduct would be just excess verbiage

Nonetheless, Meese said he would respond.

Asked about reports that independent counsel James McKay's report — delivered in secret to a federal judge hours before Meese resigned Tuesday — paints an unflattering portrait of the attorney general but does not suggest any illegal activities were committed, Meese said:

'That's really immaterial because whatever may be in the report along that line would only be commentary in his opinion. It would have no legal force.'

Meese, making the rounds of network television's three major morning news programs, said McKay's only charter had been to determine if the attorney general

violated any laws. "He has now found that there was ... no criminal conduct of any sort on my part," Meese said. "So anything else that might be said

is merely surplusage. Asked if presenting material that suggests unethical behavior was, in his opinion, excess ver- the government before the presi-

it is. It's not his job to go into ethical questions or ethical issues

at all. Noting that McKay is expected to turn the results of his probe over to the Justice Department for an ethics review, Meese said he doubted that any department probe would be conducted.

'I know of nothing of that sort." he said.

The department's Office of Professional Responsibility had been prepared to examine possible improper conduct by the attorney general in a review that could have resulted in a recommendation to President Reagan that Meese be fired.

But Meese, who said on Tuesday he would leave office by early August, said he would respond personally to any suggestions of unethical conduct raised by McKay's 14-month investigaton.

McKay began his investigation after four executives of Wedtech Corp. pleaded guilty in connection with alleged bribes paid to public officials and began cooperating with authorities

Detailing his decision to leave office, Meese said he spoke to Reagan before the president left for last month's economic summit meeting in Canada, telling Reagan that he thought it would be in "my best interests" to leave



Meese, left, and Reagan.

dent's term expires next January

'He said if it was in my best interests — and I felt it was then he could understand that and he would go along with it," Meese said.

Then, on Tuesday, Meese called the White House and spoke with Reagan as he was on his way out the door, "Again, he said that

if that was my wish, he would be agreeable.

Within 30 minutes or so, Meese announced his resignation at a news conference in Sacramento,

Asked today if he was leaving under a cloud, Meese said, "I don't believe there is any cloud at

Asked if he was leaving the de-

partment in the lurch, given that a number of top-level posts are filled by recent appointees yet to face Senate confirmation hearings, Meese said, "Not at all."

He said the people in those slots, including his top deputies, have extensive legal experience.

The new deputy attorney general, Harold Christensen, and criminal division chief, Edward Dennis, have been on the job for little more than a month, while the department's No. 3 official, Associate Attorney General Francis Keating, has been at work just two months

Reagan, asked Tuesday whom he would name to succeed Meese. told reporters, "I have nobody in mind.

Meese, asked if he had been pushed out, said, "Nobody tried to shove me and nobody could shove me, as a matter of fact."

Reagan, who has stood by Meese during the criminal investigation and persistent calls from critics for his resignation, issued a statement saying "Ed Meese has served the American people loyally and well.

The attorney general declined to answer when asked if his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, had manipulated him. He said he would not answer because Wallach is under indictment for alleged racketeering in the Wedtech scandal.

Asked if he been naive, Meese

responded, "I would hope not."
McKay looked into Meese's ties

to scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline and his meetings with regional Bell telephone executives when he held \$14,000 in phone company stock.

The independent prosecutor also investigated an arrangement in which members of a Washington real estate family arranged to pay a \$40,000-a-year salary for Meese's wife and then won an office lease renewal with the Justice Department.

Each aspect of McKay's investigation involved Meese's relationship with Wallach, who is under indictment for alleged racketeering in the Wedtech scandal.

Wallach, interviewed Tuesday evening on CNN's Larry King Live program, said McKay 'spoke to over 100 witnesses, reviewed thousands and thousands of documents and came up without a single scintilla of evidence of wrongdoing on Ed's part and, I submit, therefore, on my part.'

Meese decided to resign in part out of the realization that he faces a new and intense round of public criticism when the report by McKay is publicly issued in a few weeks, said Justice Department sources who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Meese, 56, said he will return to private life

Pentagon defends jetliner action, but reparations sentiment grows

Pentagon says the Iranian airliner shot down by a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf was broadcasting on a military channel, although officials privately acknowledge the jet was in commercial airspace at the time of the incident.

The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Capt. Will C. Rogers III of the cruiser USS Vincennes thought his ship was under attack in part because of conflicting identification signals sent from the Iran Air A-300

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Howard said some of the signals were on a military frequency identified with F-14 fighter jets.

But while the administration was defending the decision to fire on the airliner, sentiment grew for U.S. reparations to relatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The of the disaster's victims and officials were being buffeted by calls for a speedy gesture of conciliation on the world stage

On the record, administration officials said there had been no discussion of awarding reparations. But sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity said the idea was under active consideration at the State Department, the Pentagon and the White

Reagan did not rule out such reparations, saying it "is a matter that has to be discussed'' once a U.S. investigative team dispatched to the gulf completes its

Iran has accused the United States of intentionally shooting down the wide-bodied jet which was flying over the Persian Gulf with 290 people aboard. President

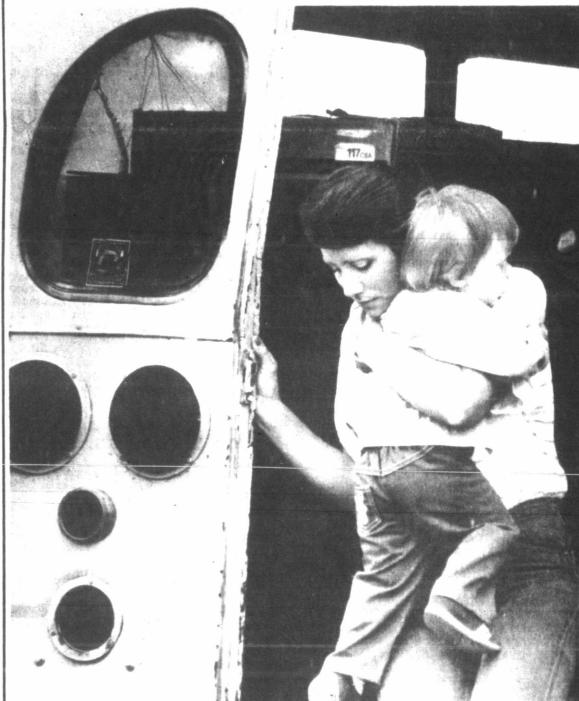
Reagan and other U.S. officials have described it as a tragic acci-

One congressional source said administration officials are recommending that Reagan quickly make an offer of compensation on a humanitarian basis, in part to differentiate the United States from the Soviet Union, which rebuffed all requests for reparations following its 1983 destruction of a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 269 people aboard.

Some U.S. officials, however, noted that the Iranian ment has used the incident as an anti-American rallying point and said it might be reluctant to cooperate with any U.S. humanitarian effort.

Iran's military commander-inchief, Parliament Speaker See JETLINER, Page 2

Warm embrace



City formally accepts land for golf

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

Pampa city commissioners formally accepted a 194-acre tract for development of a municipal golf course during a special called meeting Tuesday after-

The acceptance of the land had been deferred from several past meetings to allow time for title change documents to arrive and then for time for the city staff to study the documents to settle easements and mineral rights

City Attorney Don Lane said he feels that while some of the issues are still to be settled, the deed requirements should be satisfactorily resolved within a few days.

Lane said the matters are already in the process of being resolved, with title insurance matters requiring an appraisal of the land to determine its value and other agreements being worked out with property, easement and mineral rights owners. The commission authorized the

city staff to accept the land on behalf of the city for the course development subject to the matters being resolved.

Lane said he feels the lease changes can be settled without creating any problems that would delay the development of

City Manager Bob Hart said the lease agreement will require that any firm or individual drilling on the land or otherwise using the land for mineral rights concerns consult with the city for the location and placement of any lines or other facilities.

Hart also said he had contacted representatives of Phillips Petroleum Co. and feels there should be no problem with their pipeline easements in the tract.

Phillips currently has two lines already on the tract. Hart said the company representative had indicated the company has no future plans for further develop-

ments in the area and would be willing to work with the city if any changes have to be made in their current facilities on the tract.

Hart said the Phillips lines were installed mainly to move their products from nearby wells to other destinations. The petroleum field involved apparently has not seen much action in recent years and probably won't be activated enough in the future to warrant any new lines, he explained.

The motion to accept the land was passed unanimously, with all commissioners present.

Hart said engineer Ray Hardy of El Paso, who has been hired to oversee the course development. plans to be in town this Friday to begin the initial staking for the

construction of the course. A groundbreaking ceremony has been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, with Gray County commissioners, Pampa Public Golf Association members and others to be invited.

Jody Farriell of Pampa lovingly hugs her son Allen, 2, in the cool shade of a bus door while at M.K. Brown Auditorium recently.

Temperatures will remain in the upper 80s for the next couple of days, offering some relief from the hot summer weather.

Gas producers promote plan to pipe more to New England

BOSTON (AP) — Texas natural gas producers, with a little help from their New England friends. would like to pipe more of their fuel to this region to reduce reliance on foreign oil and boost the Texas

A delegation of Texas state and industry officials were in Boston Tuesday for a one-day New England-Texas Conference on Natural Gas Potential. The gathering was attended by executives of the gas industry in Texas and New England.

Leading the effort are Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, whose office regulates the Texas energy Promoting wider use would help natural gas be-

come "a fuel of choice," Kennedy said at a news conference trumpeting the Texas-New England

"It's time we stopped getting into a system of socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor. We want real competition," he said.

The idea is fairly simple: Texas natural gas producers would like to sell more of their relatively inexpensive fuel to New England for heating homes and making electricity.

Natural gas accounts for 13 percent of energy used in New England. By contrast, oil furnishes some 60 percent of the region's energy

The reserves of natural gas in Texas were described as a surplus, about 35 years' worth at current consumption.

Sharp said it has been estimated that if the United States made full use of its gas reserves, it could reduce its reliance on imported oil by 1.5 million barrels a day.

While there might be plenty of gas, getting it here - specifically by building a pipeline - is a problem. That's where Kennedy comes in. Though building a pipeline would take about one year, red tape could tie up the project for seven to eight

Kennedy said his task will be running interference with the paperwork to hasten the necessary approvals.

Sharp also happens to be Texas state chairman of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' presidential campaign. In answer to a question, Kennedy dismissed any suggestion that Dukakis might have something to gain from a Democratic push to help Texas' ailing energy-based economy

"I don't believe there are any political overtones," Kennedy told reporters. "It's about time Americans started looking out for themselves and

each other. But Sharp said later in an interview that the notion of bringing more Texas natural gas to New England came from the man who will probably run for the presidency against a former Texas oil en-

trepreneur, Vice President George Bush. Sharp said Dukakis planted the idea while campaigning in Texas for the March 8 Super Tuesday Democratic primary in Texas.

"Since that time, everybody in Texas is talking about natural gas. He has rejuvenated the hope in Texas," Sharp said.

Though not present, Dukakis issued a statement

backing the idea. "Natural gas will continue to be an important future energy source in Massachusetts, particularly for electric power generation," he said. "Therefore, we must continue to aggressively pursue a public-private partnership which brings together the rich natural gas resources of the Southwest with the growing demand for new sup-

plies throughout the Northeast." He commented on the conference by saying this state would continue to actively promote the use of

natural gas A meeting is set for Nov. 29-30 at the University of Houston, assembling 10 people each from Texas and New England as well as representatives of other gas producing states.

Services tomorrow

ALEXANDER, Helen — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors BLACKWELL, Lee N. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Rowe Cemetery, Hedley. FUGATE, Helen — Graveside, 10 a.m., Alvord Cemetery, Bowie. GALLAGHER, James E. - 2 p.m., St. Peter's Catholic Church, Olton.

Obituaries

WAYNE ALANSON DAVIS

SWEETWATER, Okla. — Word has been received of the death of Wayne Alanson Davis, 71, brother of a Shamrock man.

Mr. Davis died June 24 in Elk City, Okla., Community Hospital. Funeral services were June 27 at Sweetwater Baptist Church with Steve Vernon and Ross Anderson officiating.

Burial was in Mulberry Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Sayre, Okla.

Mr. Davis was born May 12, 1917 at Meridian, Okla., in Roger Mills County. He was raised in the Sweetwater-Meridian communities, where he attended school at Meridian. He married Beuna Zeal Kingham on July 4, 1936 in Sayre, and they made their home in the Sweetwater community. He was a farmer and rancher until he retired in

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Survivors include his wife, Beuna, of the home: two sons, Melvin Davis and Jerry Davis, both of Sweetwater; two sisters, Theota Dowdell of Sayre and Ada Ruth Diggs of Spearman; three brothers, Russell of Choctaw, Okla., Jay of Arnett, Okla. and Waddell of Shamrock; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES E. GALLAGHER

OLTON - Rosary services for James E. Gallagher, 62, brother of a Wheeler man, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church of Olton. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. George Roney, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery by Foskey-Flemins Funeral Home of Olton.

Mr. Gallagher died Monday in Hale Center. He was born Aug. 29, 1925 in Gainesville and moved to Hereford in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Europe. He married Margaret Acker on April 20, 1947 at Nazareth.

Mr. Gallagher began work with West Texas Gas Co. in 1948 at Hereford and moved to Olton in 1952 as general plant operator. He retired as plant manager in 1984. He was president of the Olton Lions Club and was a member of the Olton Volunteer Fire Department, St. Peter's Catholic Church and Littlefield VFW

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, of the home; four sons, Jerry Gallagher of Olton, Bob Gallagher of Rio Vista, and Kenny Gallagher and Gene Gallagher, both of Cleburne; two daughters. Evelyn Diaz of Olton and Laurie Lindsey of Midland; three brothers, Johnny Gallagher and Michael Gallagher, both of Hereford, and Fred Gallagher of Wheeler; three sisters, Helen Cain of Lincoln, Neb., Norma Huckert of Clovis, N.M., and Pat Carey of Grandview, Mo.; and 17 grand-

Memorials may be to the Olton Volunteer Ambulance Association or Lions Eye Bank. HELEN ALEXANDER

LEFORS - Funeral services for Helen Alexander. 66. who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, and the Rev. Chris Cowan, evangelist from Bonham, officiating.

Graveside rites will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Olney Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Alexander moved to Lefors in 1962 from

Breckenridge. She married Iva Alexander on March 24, 1944 at Archer City. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors

Survivors include her husband, Iva, of the home; one son, James M. Alexander of Miami; her mother, Mrs. J.S. Noel of Lefors; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **HELEN FUGATE**

BOWIE — Helen Fugate, 82, a former Pampa resident, died Monday in Bowie Memorial Hospital. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Alvord Cemetery with the Rev. Ben Wiseman, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Arrangements are by Kreig-Owens-Brumley Funeral Directors of Bowie. Born Dec. 12, 1905 in Covington, Tenn., Mrs.

Fugate moved to Bowie in 1969 from Pampa. She was preceded in death by her husband W.A. Fugate on Aug. 16, 1978, and two daughters, Rhoda Jane Fugate in 1937 and Helen LaNell Fugate in

She is survived by one daughter, Pat Atwood of Pampa; two sons, Carroll Fugate and Bill Fugate, both of Bowie; 10 grandchildren, 13 greatgrandchildren and three great-great grandchil-

Stock market

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 39%	dn34
Pampa.	Chevron 471/4	dn1/e
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Milo4.90	Enron 401/2	dn1/4
Corn 5.75	Halliburton 30	NC
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compilation.	KNE 161/4	NC
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Ky. Cent. Life	Maxxus	dn14
Serico	Mesa Ltd. 1256	dn14
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Puritan	SPS	dn/s
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market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 471/4	up1/s
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	437.00
Amoco 73¼ dn⅓	Silver	6.74
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Ralph Carruth, Lefors Billy Gillis, Pampa April Harkins, Pampa Ruth Herlacher, Pampa

Louise King, Pampa Jodi Merrifield, Pampa

Colette Trammell, Alanreed Juanita Vanortwick,

Pampa Elmer Yahne, Pampa Vernon Wood, Pampa (extended care)

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harkins, Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Merrifield, Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Trammell, Alanreed, a

Dismissals Cathy Anderwald, San

Angelo Vivian Collins, Pampa Ralph Depee, Pampa Paul Edwards,

Rodolfo Gonzales Jr., Pampa Willmuth Guffey

Canadian Ellener Hassell

Bulah Norris, Pampa Helen Warner, Pampa Vernon Wood, Pampa Mattie Duncan, Pampa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Rubie Christner,

Shamrock **Dismissals** Bryce Clay, Shamrock

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. The program will be a film, Living in a Nightmare. The meeting is free and open to the public.

SOCIAL SECURITY A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be in Canadian from 9:45 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 7, at the courthouse. The representative will be available to assist in filing for Social Security, Medicare, Supplemental Security Income or other business with Social Security.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 5 Julian Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief at 535 S. Somerville.

Charles Henry Spencer, 721 N. Sumner, reported theft at the residence. Sammon's Communications, 1423 N. Hobart,

reported theft at 412 N. Somerville. Patricia Ann Zimmeran, 307 Ann, reported dis-

orderly conduct at the residence. McCarty-Hull Inc., 420 W. Kingsmill, reported

theft from a vehicle at the business. Lana Johnson, 808 E. Beryl, reported assault at

the residence. Ernest Crow, 1140 S. Nelson, reported a hit and

run accident at the residence. **Arrests** - City **TUESDAY**, July 5

Marie H. Braunsteiner, 54, no address given, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart on charges of simple assault. She was released on

Arrests - DPS FRIDAY, July 1

David Rameriz, 18, of Wheeler, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; violating the open container law, speeding 50 in a 35 mph zone and failure to display driver's license. SUNDAY, July 3

Richard Lopez, 34, of Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested in the 700 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and failure to maintain financial respon-

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, July 5 3:20 p.m. - A legally parked 1971 Ford owned by Ernest Crow, 1140 S. Nelson, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 1100 block of South Nelson. 6:47 p.m. - A 1967 Chevrolet driven by Vera Wright, 1200 N. Wells, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by O.L. Presley, Lefors, in the 1000

block of North Duncan. Wright was cited for no insurance. 10:11 p.m. - A legally parked 1972 Chevrolet owned by Norma Henderson, 1018 Duncan, was struck by a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Cecilia

Perez, 200 W. Craven, in the 1000 block of North Duncan. Perez reported possible injuries, but refused treatment at the scene. Perez was cited for failure to drive in a single lane and no insurance.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY**, July 6

12:30 a.m. - A grass fire was reported in the alley between Houston and Foster streets. Cause of the fire was unknown, and no damage was re-

Minister faces more sex charges

DALLAS (AP) - Five more sexual assault charges have been filed against a Southern Baptist minister suspected of being the

"Village Rapist," police say. The charges were filed Tuesday against Gregory Charles Goben, pastor of the Outreach Baptist Church in Garland, operated by the outreach program of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, the nation's largest Southern Baptist church.

The latest charges — three charges of aggravated sexual assault, one of sexual assault and one of attempted sexual assault - bring to 11 the number of charges filed against Goben.

Officers say the latest charges are different because they involve offenses that happened in the daytime and involved the use of a weapon. But the charges all allege that the man wore a ski

Officers have declined to state what physical evidence they have linking Goben to the series of sexual assaults in and around The Viilage Apartments that date back to March of 1986.

"We're going to discuss that in court," Dallas Police Lt. Al McAllister said. "Everything is

evidentiary." A Dallas County grand jury will hear evidence against Goben next week, authorities say.

'Pampa News' wire editor dies

Frederick M. Parker Jr., 59, longtime newsman and wire editor of The Pampa News, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger.

Parker was born July 21, 1928 at Whittenburg and graduated from Phillips High School. He attended Abilene Christian University, where he earned an associate degree in Bible history. and Eastern New Mexico State University at Portales, N.M., where he received a bachelor's degree in sociology He served in the U.S. Army in

Europe during World War II. He was an officer of the Borger Police Department during the early 1950s. He was a licensed live steam locomotive engineer. He was an employee of Free-

dom Newspapers for 35 years,

serving 10 years at The Pampa News and also working at the Odessa American and the Lima News in Lima, Ohio, where he also served as a Church of Christ minister.

Mr. Parker was a member of the Church of Christ and a life member of High Plains Lions Eye Bank. He was a registered Boy Scout leader affiliated with Troop #414 of Pampa, and a past sponsor of Boy Scouts of America Photography Explorer Post #410 of Pampa.

He married Sharon Butler on Jan. 1, 1983 in Pampa. He was preceded in death by his mother. Ella Jo Parker, RN, who died in 1975, and his father, Frederick M. Parker Sr., who died in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon, of the home; four sons, David Parker and James Michael Parker, both of the home; Thomas R. Parker of Rosenberg and Robert Saylor of Mabank; and one daughter, Judy Parker of Irving.

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Parker

Jetliner

Hashemi Rafsanjani, continued the drumbeat of hostile rhetoric Tuesday, declaring on Tehran "We cannot allow ourselves to refrain from taking revenge. The choice of timing is up to us, and not to America.

In other developments: A man purporting to speak for Islamic Jihad claimed the pro-Iranian faction would kill one of two American hostages it was holding in Lebanon, but police in Beirut said the deadline passed without incident. It was not possible to authenticate the call.

 Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, said she had been told that he might be released over the July 4th weekend, but those hopes were dashed by Sunday's attack in the Persian Gulf. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held the longest of 18 foreign captives

Two brothers sentenced in beating deaths

EDINBURG (AP) - Two brothers convicted last week in the beating deaths of a Montana couple who spent their winters in Texas were sentenced Tuesday night to 15 years each in prison.

A jury last Thursday convicted Gonzalo Martinez Gonzales, 19, and Urbano Martinez Gonzales Jr., 20, on two counts of murder and one count of burglary each.

The jury deliberated about four hours Tuesday before sentencing them to 15 years on each charge to be served concurrently.

Defense attorney Israel Ramon described the sentence as "very fair," while prosecutors expressed disappointment.

The brothers were accused of breaking into the Mission home of Kenneth and Stella Wilson last December 8. The Wilsons spent their summers at a family home in Kremlin, Mont., but lived in Mission during the Winter.

The Gonzales brothers admitted during their threeweek trial that they stood out side the Wilson home while two other men went inside with a heavy iron bar but the brothers said they "freaked out" when they entered the home later and found the Wilsons had been murdered.

Two other suspects - Jorge Solarzano and Henry Lee Alvarado — are expected to be tried later this year.

tonight. South winds up to 20

mph are also possible. Low

will be in the mid 60s. Thurs-

day, partly cloudy and a

chance of thunderstorms with

a high in upper 80s. High Tues-

day was 92 and the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

through Thursday. Scattered

mainly evening thunderstorms far west, Panhandle

and western South Plains, less

numerous thunderstorms else-

where. Highs Thursday from

near 90 to the mid 90s except

near 102 Big Bend. Lows

tonight mostly mid 60s to lower

North Texas — Increasing

cloudiness and cooler Thurs-

day with showers and thunder-

storms becoming more wide-

spread. Lows tonight 70s.

Highs Thursday mid 80s east

South Texas - Mostly sunny

to low 90s west.

West Texas — Partly cloudy

low was 69.

in Lebanon.

Howard, the Pentagon's top spokesman, said the Iranian aircraft was broadcasting "in two modes" and that one of those had been "previously identified or associated with an F-14" jet fighter, the most potent attack plane in Iran's arsenal.

But other information that surfaced Tuesday cast doubt on initial Pentagon reports that the plane was outside commercial airspace and was descending toward the Vincennes, as an attacking warplane would do.

House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said military officials told his panel during a closed-door briefing that the airliner never left a commercial air corridor. Officials also disclosed that another American ship in the area concluded the Iranian A-300 airbus maintained a steady altitude of 12,600 feet,

rather than descending toward the Vincennes.

Senior members of Congress called on Reagan to make a humanitarian gesture by offering compensation to families that lost relatives aboard the jetliner.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said that if reparations would assuage the grief of the other aggrieved party, surely we could do that. Congress would support that if it were re-

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz disclosed Tuesday that before the airbus was shot down, Iranian officials had sent messages through third parties indicating a desire to open a direct dialogue with the United States and that the United States had responded positively, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

Young boy injured in accident

A 9-year-old Pampa youth was seriously injured Tuesday morning when he was struck by a Land Cruiser while looking for unexploded fireworks on a dirt road east of the city.

Melford Hanks Jr., 859 S. Sumner, was reported in stable condition today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo suffering from a fractured ankle, broken pelvis and possible head injuries. The boy was originally treated at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room before being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and later moved to St. Anthony's.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, the acciPampa near Halliburton Services. The accident was investigated by DPS Trooper Lynn Hol-

Four children were reportedly riding on the front of a 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser driven by Melford Neil Hanks, 859 S. Sumner, looking for fireworks that had not exploded. Hanks Jr., apparently seeing one, jumped from the front of the vehicle, fell and was run over, the report

Also riding on the front of the Toyota at the time of the accident were Hanks' brother and sister, William Harley-Davidson Hanks, 11, and Melody Ann Hanks, 8, and dent occurred about 10:30 a.m. a friend, Joel Johnston, 12, of 324 Tuesday on a caliche road east of Anne St., the report said.

City briefs

PAINT SALE Paneling, wallpaper selections. Open late Thursday 7th, 8 p.m. Gray's Decorating Center. Adv.

TOP O Texas Gun Show, M.K. Brown, July 9 and 10. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

DANCE TO Fencewalker. Saturday 9th. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv. LOVETT LIBRARY Staff

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Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

PERMS \$20 including haircut.

coastal plains and partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms central and south. Highs Thursday 90s except 100 to 104 Rio Grande plains and 80s along the coast and southeast. Lows in the 70s except 80s along the immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Mostly fair except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures near or slightly below normal. Panhandle: Highs around 90, lows mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Highs around 90, lows in upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs in lower 90s, lows around 70. Concho Valley: Highs low to mid 90s, lows in the lower 70s. Far West: Highs in mid 90s, lows near 70. Big Bend area: Highs upper 80s mountains to near

102 along the Rio Grande. North Texas - Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east

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South Texas - Partly cloudy with continued hot days and mild nights. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s along the coast, between 100 and 105 Rio Grande Plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows in the low 80s immediate coast, 70s rest of South Texas.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs Thursday 90s. Lows tonight 66 Panhandle to 75 east.

New Mexico - Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Locally heavy rains possible east and south this afternoon and early tonight. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s mountains, upper 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 50s to low 60s mountains, 60s to low 70s lower elevations.

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Bill would permit USDA agents on border to carry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kika de la Garza has introduced legislation that would allow U.S. Department of Agriculture plant-pest inspectors on the U.S.-Mexico border to carry guns for protection against increasingly ruthless drug smugglers.

De la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, concedes USDA is "not too enthusiastic" about his bill. But he argues that agents deserve protection because they are on front lines in the drug war.

"The Justice Department doesn't want every federal agent running around with a gun. But these guys are in the war zone, in the battle line," said de la Garza, a Mission Democrat. "The drug situation is going from bad to worse, and drug dealers down to the kid on the block are armed now.

The USDA doesn't believe plant protection and quarantine (PPQ) officers at border stations should be armed because they usually work alongside armed U.S. Customs agents, who have sole

responsibility for arresting violators of federal agriculture regulations.

In a letter to de la Garza, James W. Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal Plant Health and Inspection Service, said officials don't believe there is a pattern of serious provocation or violence directed against the PPQ officers, or that providing firearms would help.

Inspection service spokeswoman Nancy Robinson said the agency's position is that the PPQ officers are not on front lines.

But PPQ Agent Mario A. Rodriguez, who works, at the Gateway International Bridge in Brownsville, told de la Garza in a letter that he and his colleagues "intercept fugitives from the law, often considered armed and dangerous."

In searching vehicles at the border for plant pests and diseases, illegal animals and produce, and other contraband such as drugs and illegal currency, PPQ officers frequently uncover caches of marijuana and weapons, Rodriguez said.

"We have encountered many, many instances of people carrying weapons, in boots, in purses. We find a lot of drugs, and we're getting a lot of terroristic threats," he said Tuesday.

"We are performing our job in a dangerous area U.S. Customs inspectors are armed, but we are not, even though we work right alongside of customs inspectors, subjecting ourselves to the same hazards and work situations," Rodriguez said.

"With the increasing problem of drugs coming across the border, and smugglers becoming more ruthless, not to mention the threats of terrorists coming into the U.S. through Brownsville, I fear one day a shootout will break out at the port of entry bridge and PPQ officers will not be able to defend themselves, or help to back up customs inspectors," he said.

PPQ agents are cross-designated as Customs and Immigration and Naturalization Service

agents along the border, yet another agent said "few people recognize the difference between agencies' uniforms; the traveling public only see an individual in a uniform and automatically

assume they are (customs) inspectors. 'We're just as much of a target as any agent, but we're the only ones who aren't armed," said the

agent, who asked not to be identified. The agency has told PPQ officers not to conduct

inspections unless a second officer, either PPQ or customs, is present. De la Garza several years ago moved through Congress legislation that allows APHIS cattle tick

inspectors along the border to carry firearms.

The decision to authorize cattle fever tick inspectors to carry firearms was based on evidence that their safety, while patrolling wide areas of desolated border territory, could be impaired without some form of self-protection," Glosser wrote the congressman.

Cisneros may return to the sidelines

By SCOTT McCARTNEY **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - For a decade Henry Cisneros has been the pre-eminent Hispanic leader — a successful mayor, an articulate speaker, a thoughtful politician, a powerful role model.

At the height of his prestige, he is moving to the sidelines. maybe even getting out of poli-

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He's turned down an offer to speak at the Democratic National Convention, quashed any talk of the vice presidency and ruled out trying to spread his "San Antonio Miracle" with a statewide race in Texas

Even as national attention turns to the power of Hispanic political clout this year, Cisneros says he may not seek reelection as mayor

Cisneros said of his move out of the national arena, "It's a decision that I've made.

'For the moment my total and exclusive focus is on San Antonio issues," he said. 'We're in a period of tremendous resurgence in San Antonio after the Texas slump and we have many, many initiatives here that are setting this city in position for the long

His attention is also focused on a year-old son with a congenital heart defect who will require extensive surgery at about the same time as the 1990 campaigning season.

Cisneros also talks regularly with two businessmen about joining them in a corporate

To other Hispanics leaders across the country, not having Henry Cisneros out front carrying the torch will be a setback

"He leaves a huge vacuum," said Los Angeles City Councilwoman Gloria Molina. "His soft-spoken yet direct way is what we need and I don't know if anyone else can sit down with presidential candidates. labor leaders, or whoever and look them in the eye and not give in.

"As he steps to the sidelines, he'll be sorely missed," Molina said

"Everyone thinks it's a shame but they respect his priorities," said Harry Pachon, director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials

Cisneros, interviewed four years ago by Walter Mondale as a possible running mate, says he'll campaign for Democrat Michael Dukakis this fall and he'll announce Sept. 15 his decision on a possible fifth term as mayor.

He often points out he's never put himself forward as any sort of official Hispanic spokesman or leader, and says he turned down a chance to address the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta because he just didn't have the time.

"To take weeks off to prepare a quality major speech and then deliver it just adds to the weight of what I need to do here on things I have promised to do," including projects on



(AP Laserphoto)

Cisneros, center, with his son John Paul, wife Mary Alice and daughter Theresa.

water, education, drugs and a domed stadium, he said.

He says he doesn't see a gap in Hispanic political leadership.

"I can see from the Jesse Jackson experience that it might be useful to have someone who could bring people together and speak for people in a way that Jackson is doing," Cisneros said.

"But frankly, the Hispanic community doesn't lend itself to that. There are more differences in the Hispanic community than there are in the black community.... My sense is what is happening is very productive and that is a lot of leadership is being developed across the country.

Writers Guild detectives stalking strike breakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are 8 million stories in Hollywood, and the Writers Guild of America is using anonymous tips, inside leaks and library sleuths to make sure no new ones appear during its strike against producers.

"We are extremely anxious to find someone (who is breaking the strike). We want to say, in effect, that the bad guys who are taking advantage of this strike are going to get caught," said Del Reisman, vice president of the WGA West.

Eight volunteer screenplay detectives from the 9,000-member WGA have set out to identify any scriptwriters violating the 18week strike against the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television

Producers. The WGA disciplinary committee, which meets once a week, has already recommended that at least one television writer be tried by the WGA for unauthorized strike work. The maximum penalty for such work, besides fines, is dismissal from the guild, effectively ending a screenwriter's career.

In entertainment industry newspapers today, the WGA published full-page advertisements warning writers that "the guild is actively investigating reports of individuals who are writing for struck companies."

The ads come at a time when the WGA is trying to maintain its strong union solidarity: the guild rejected the latest management offer by a 3-1 vote June 22.

The two sides are deadlocked over payments for domestic and foreign television reruns and the guild is scheduled to meet tonight to vote on a model contract for independent producers.

'This far into a strike, people's principles tend to wobble a bit. We know that scabbing is going on," said Burt Prelutsky, chairman of the WGA's disciplinary

We get tips and we try to track them down."

The long strike has resulted in sweeping layoffs among California's 230,000 entertainment industry workers.

In the case of coal miners or meat packers, it's easy to tell who's crossing picket lines and who isn't. But with scriptwriters — who often work at home or in a private office - spotting strikebreakers is more difficult.

Who, for example, is writing all the scripts for network soap operas?

'There is no indication that anybody in our guild is scabbing those soaps," Reisman said. "But they are being writen by somebody Lee Phillip Bell, the long-term

story adviser for CBS' The Bold and the Beautiful, said she didn't know who was writing the scripts for her show. "We're trying not to be involved in that," Bell said. Secretaries or production per-

sonnel writing soap operas will be barred from joining the guild should they apply for membership, Prelutsky said.

Jonathan Rintels, a member of the WGA disciplinary committee, said the group has been interviewing two to three writers suspected of strikebreaking each

"The ones who cooperate usually have an explanation or say that they'll stop," Rintels said. "And there are a lot of gray areas (in the WGA contract) so it is difficult to pinpoint whether somebody has actually scabbed.'

All WGA members were requested to file their scripts at the guild headquarters when the strike began March 7.

"It's very easy to tell if a film is following the final rewrite of the script as registered (at the WGA) or if there's been a complete rewrite," Reisman said.

Total revisions are prohibited committee. "It's no secret that during the strike; only minor line it's difficult to collect evidence. or scene changes can be made.

Boulter encourages Dukakis to pick Bentsen DALLAS (AP) — Republican "Bentsen is, at heart, a Mike wrong. It's a holdover from the "Lloyd has made it clear by his

senate nominee Beau Boulter says talk of putting Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on the Democratic presidential ticket headed by Michael Dukakis helps Beau Boulter.

"I believe that Dukakis' consideration of Lloyd Bentsen helps my campaign by highlighting something we've been talking about all along, and that's Bentsen's philosophical kinship with Michael Dukakis and with the party of George McGovern,' Boulter said.

Boulter on Tuesday sent a letter to Dukakis urging the Massachusetts governor to pick Bentsen for the No. 2 job.

"The two of you make a perfect pair," said Boulter, adding,

Dukakis Democrat."

for Bentsen, said, "We don't have both offices," he said. any comment on this tom foolery

Boulter also said that if Bentsen is tabbed as Dukakis' running mate. Bentsen should step down from the Senate race.

But under Texas law, Bentsen could leave his name on the Senate ballot even if he ran as vice president. The so-called "LBJ law" was initiated for Lyndon Johnson to run for both vice president and senator in 1960

Boulter said that Bentsen should not take advantage of the law and run for both offices. "Even though it's legal, it's still Bentsen wants it.

LBJ days of backroom politics. Chris Peacock, a spokesman It's flap-dab greedy to run for

> Bentsen is one of several politicians mentioned as possible running mates to Dukakis. Others include Sens. John Glenn of Ohio. Bob Graham of Florida as well as Jesse Jackson, who had dinner with Dukakis on Monday night.

Dukakis also had face-to-face chats with former rivals, Tennessee senator Albert Gore Jr., and

atedly said he is not interested in the vice presidency, Boulter said

Rep. Richard Gephardt. Although Bentsen has repeactions that he's dying to be asked for this particular date. He's just playing hard to get," Boulter said.

The Amarillo conservative also said Bentsen planned to "audition" for Dukakis at a campaign stop Friday in Texarkana.

Boulter will be speaking in Pampa Friday at the noon Downtown Kiwanis luncheon meeting in the basement of First United Methodist Church.

Those wanting to attend the meeting should contact club president Dick Stowers or another Kiwanis meeting by 5 p.m. Thursday to make reservations for the

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We should expect more of U.S. faces deadline As I sat by the side of the rodeo grounds Monday

evening and watched the "rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air" lighting up the moonless summer night, I couldn't help but take a moment to reflect on the present state of this country we live

Monday's celebration of freedom followed the announcement Sunday morning that a U.S. Navy vessel, the USS Vincennes, blasted an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf, killing 290 passengers. Government officials said the warship mistook the plane for an Iranian F-14 fighter.

I suspect that most of us shoot off fireworks on July 4 more as an excuse to make loud noises and to look at the colorful flashes than to celebrate the freedom we take for granted. Few of us who have not actually taken part in a

war realize how closely related fireworks are to the bombs and rockets used to kill and maim the enemy. Few of us connect these relatively harmless displays with the bombs and rockets that brought down an Iranian airliner. Practically everywhere you go, you'll hear people discuss what happened Sunday. Most com-

bad. They should have listened to the warnings.' Or, "Serves them right. Ought to blast all those Iranians off the face of this earth anyhow!" Iran officials, the Ayatollah Khomeini particularly, are milking the incident for all its worth, emphasizing the fact that children were aboard.

ments I've heard sound something like this: "Too

dead all over television and newspapers Meanwhile, U.S. officials are rapidly giving their side, making the USS Vincennes crew sound as if they are lily-pure. Seven warnings the plane was given, U.S. officials said, three on military frequency and four on commercial frequency. Every effort conceivable was made to warn the plane

They've plastered films and photographs of the

before it was attacked, they said. American journalists are quick to lap up the propaganda issued by both sides and spit it out for

the American public. Can we Americans see this for what it is? Can both sides be innocent? Why would Iranian officials allow a commercial airliner to fly across the Persian Gulf knowing full well that hostilities has Off Beat Dee Dee



taken place only hours before?

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Is it possible that knowing something like this might possibly happen, they would sacrifice almost 300 innocent victims to further their mad compulsion to denounce the United States? What better weapon to use than to say that the U.S. cruelly, and without regard for human life, shot down a helpless airbus.

Yet we know that Iranians place little value on life, believing that dying for their "religious" cause is the highest honor possible.

On the other hand, I talked to a U.S. Navy veteran who served on the USS Vincennes' sister ship, the USS Enterprise. He said that the computer technology on those ships is such that the computer radar can identify an object approaching the ship, decide what weapon would best be used against it and have the weapon fired within 15 seconds. As long as the computer is working

In the first news reports, file footage of an Iran Air jetliner was shown, as was an Iranian F-14 fighter. There's no comparison. One can seat 290 people - the other, I don't know for certain, but it looked like it couldn't seat more than five. Our military radars are certainly sophisticated enough to discern that much of a difference, I would think. I don't believe either side is being entirely truth-

ful. And that disappoints me. Somehow I can excuse Iran's behavior, but I expect more from the United States. If we've made an error, surely we're big enough to confess to it, and then stand up and take what's coming to us. Only time will tell.

Bishop College to raise funds

DALLAS (AP) - Bishop College officials have been told by a federal bankruptcy judge that they must raise \$1.85 million by Aug. 15 or face closure of the predominantly black college.

Bishop College attorneys had told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert McGuire in a plan filed in June that they would raise that amount by the August deadline or voluntarily close the college before the beginning of the fall semester

"In the past it was a selfimposed deadline. Today it became a judicially imposed deadline." Bishop College attorney Arley Finley III said Tuesday.

McGuire said Tuesday he will hold a hearing at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 15 to decide whether to approve the college's reorganization plan under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law. But, the judge said, if they fail to raise the \$1.85 million by noon that day, he will cancel that hearing.

College officials have estimated they will need \$1.85 million to cover the school's operating deficit for the 1988-89 school year.

The Rev. William Shaw, chairman of the college's board of trustees, says he is optimistic about the college's fund-raising efforts, but would not say how much has been raised.

"The flow of dollars is small," Shaw said. "We don't expect the major flow until the later part of July.'

AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

OF SERVICE

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on August 1, 1988.

 SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule A prices will be reduced 1.5% during the initial 30-second period. Schedule B prices will be reduced 16.4% overaff. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.2% overall.

 WATS 80 service prices for both the initial 80-hour usage period and the additional usage period will in-

• The monthly prices for some of AT&T's Analog Channel Services will increase between \$7.05 and \$25 per channel termination for Analog services.

• The monthly prices for some Dataphone Digital Service (DDS) will decrease up to \$9.65. Other DDS monthly prices will increase up to \$18.35. Overall, AT&T's DDS monthly prices will increase less than 1%.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$3.4 million in annual revenue, which is approximately 0.3% of AT&T's annual revenue for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



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Opinion

Welfare 'reform' not really change

When a business makes a mistake in making a product, it tries to correct itself by building a better one. When government makes a mistake, it shuffles a few papers and spends more money. The bottom line is that the taxpayers pay for mistakes, so blunders need not be corrected.

A case in point is the country's welfare mess. It's obvious now that the \$130 billion now spent at all levels of government on anti-poverty programs only gets people addicted to government doles, while fattening bureaucrats and professional poverty

The Senate has voted to make the problem even worse. By a 93-2 vote it approved the euphemistically named Family Security Act, a five-year, \$2.8 billion measure sure to grow into another huge program. The Senate bill is more likely to survive reconciliation meetings with the House, inasmuch as the Reagan administration supports it, but the tendency

The White House supported the Senate version only after more stringent work requirements were included, by which some recipients will have to work 16 hours a week, either for private companies or on government projects. Such "workfare" schemes are already at work in many state welfare programs, and may seem a good deal. People should work for

the money they get.
Yet "workfare" only encourages people to look to
the government for work. This should never have become a role of government, and the Family Security Act will in fact further entrench the government in

This new program, ironically, will make jobs more scarce, making worse the "problem" it is supposed to solve. It will take more money from the economy - \$2.8 billion to start — which means either higher taxes or more public debt. This burden will be paid by businesses through higher taxes or higher interest rates paid on company loans, which reduces business expansion, and so reduces the number of private jobs offered by these businesses

Finally, even with the "workfare" sections added, the bill includes many loopholes that will simply increase the size of the existing federal welfare behemoth. This is the opposite of what is needed. In their study "Paying People to Be Poor," Lowell Gallaway and Richard Vedder of Ohio State University write: "The U.S. welfare system is creating poverty, not destroying it ... At least 5.7 million people ... are living in poverty by choice as a result of the generosity of public welfare. Each additional \$1 billion in welfare spending increases the poverty population by 250,000.

Let's see. The new welfare "reform" will cost at least \$2.8 billion. That comes to 700,000 more people in poverty.

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Fighting not only with Britain

In the midst of the sunburn and fireworks that marked the Glorious Fourth, it may not be amiss to look back at the drafting and adoption of the Declaration of Independence. This is what the celebration was all about.

Impressions persist that just about everybody supported the American Revolution, that the Continental Congress adopted Thomas Jefferson's draft of the Declaration in one unanimous whoop, and that Jefferson's immortal assertion of human freedom was the primary purpose of the document. None of this was so.

In his autobiography, Jefferson recalled the heated opposition to separation from Great Britain. Toward the end of June 1776, only nine of the 13 colonies had firmly settled on revolt. It took a vast deal of arm-twisting to bring them around. Not until July 1 did it become clear that the infant states would present a united front.

"It was now evening," Jefferson recalled, "the members exhausted by a debate of nine hours, during which all the powers of the soul had been distended with the magnitude of the

At last South Carolina yielded; Pennsylvania consented; another delegate arrived from Delaware to cast a decisive vote. New York still awaited instructions, but the time for action had come. Congress proceeded immediately to consider the Declaration of Independence that had been reported by committee on June 28.

The drafting of an appropriate declaration had been assigned to a five-man committee. Said Jefferson laconically: "The committee desired me to do it. It was accordingly done.

The object of the declaration was not "to find out new principles, or new arguments, never before thought of, not merely to say things which had never been said before; but to place



James J. **Kilpatrick**

before mankind the common sense of the subject, in terms so plain and firm as to command their assent and to justify to ourselves the independent stand we were compelled to take."

Thus the declaration began with Jefferson's deferential bow to the world beyond our eastern shore. His draft continued with the words every schoolchild puts to memory

'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that the are endowed by their Creator with" - here Jefferson had written "inherent" rights, but it was changed to read "certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed ..

Then Jefferson got down to the business at hand, which was to explain just why the British colonies were declaring their independence. This is the part of the declaration that almost no one reads anymore. In the original draft, it was very tough stuff.

The present king of Great Britain, Jefferson cried, "has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most precious rights of

The king had engaged in "piratical warfare." He had refused to suppress the slave trade; indeed, he was determined to keep open this "execrable commerce" in which men were bought

All this was too much for both the Southerners who bought slaves and the New Englanders who transported them. The whole long paragraph went on the scrap heap

Jefferson had charged that within a span of only 12 years, King George had laid a foundation for "tyranny over a people fostered and fixed in principles of freedom." This was too much for such wavering Tories as Timothy Pickering, who happily would have expunged every line except for "a single sentiment which recommends friendship to his dear England.

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Like authors before and since whose literary labors have been subjected to committees, Jefferson fumed at the amendments and deletions. He called them "mutilations.

All this is forgotten. In 1826, just before the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson spoke of what independence had accomplished: It had restored a right 'to the unbounded exercise of reason and free dom of opinion.'

'All eyes are opened, or opening, to the rights of man. The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God.

These are grounds of hope for others. For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them.



How dare they now tell him?

Michael Dukakis has huddled with Jesse Jackson, has asked Jackson to provide a "biographical profile." Such a profile would — or should - reveal if there is anything in Jackson's background that could embarrass the ticket should he be selected for vice president.

And candidate Dukakis says he is giving "very serious consideration" to naming Jackson his running mate.

Jackson has said that he is unsure that he would accept the second spot but has made clear that he would not accept any other position in a Dukakis administration.

Jackson has repeatedly insisted that he has "earned consideration" for the vice presidency — which he has.

But now there are Democrats telling Democrats that Jesse Jackson on the ticket would be more a liability than an asset.

They are say ng that he has "never held public office" and that there are shadows hanging over his administration of PUSH money and that Jackson may be "personally vulnerable."

What they mean is that he is black - and the kingmakers fear that his blackness may alienate an essential segment of the voter population.



Paul Harvey

The same arguments were advanced against blacks in Chicago, Detroit and Gary, Ind., who subsequently became city administrators and good ones.

But that analogy notwithstanding, the Democratic Party for three generations has built its blue-collar allegiance by representing itself as the party of the underprivileged.

Democrats espoused voting rights for black people, equality in transportation, education and even preferential treatment when it comes to employment

They have consistently encouraged them to participate fully in the political process. Are they now suggesting that for lesser offices

that's all right - but not for the big one? This is the party that has a proud and honored tradition that demanded that judges and courts and everybody must be colorblind.

Are they now confessing themselves guilty of the very prejudice of which they have charged

For three generations self-serving big-city machine politicians have used black people in the name of entitlements. They bought skid-row votes with a bottle of cheap booze or a promise of patronage, warehoused welfare voters in highrise slums — taking them out only every Election Day to repay their obligation. Jesse Jackson dared to bust out!

Republicans would dearly love to have a black candidate who could deliver that enormous voting bloc: strengthen their ticket where it is weakest. But Jesse Jackson has pre-pledged ha allegiance to Democrats and to their party.

How dare they now tell him that he's good enough to support them but not good enough for them to support him!

Shelter needed against economic storm

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Just as "supply side economics" has assumed symbolic importance during President Reagan's tenure in the White House, the catch phrase likely to accompany the next administration is investment economics.'

That buzzword is designed to convey the message that the nation - no longer able to sustain deficit-financed excesses in both domestic consumer consumption and international security commitments - must drastically overhaul its priorities so that future growth is funded through

investment. The savings necessary to provide investment capital have not been available in recent years, notes Lawrence H. Summers, an economics professor at Harvard University and a senior advisor to Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic

Party's likely presidential nominee. "The U.S. national savings rate in 1986 and again in 1987, adding up ev-- personal, corporate, erything

IRAs, pensions, government - has been less than 2 percent," says Summers. "We've been consuming more than 98 cents out of every dollar."

National savings rates are 10 times higher in South Korea and eight times higher in Japan. Even in this country. they have been substantially higher in recent decades - almost 8 percent in the 1960s and 7 percent in the 1970s.

"Reversing the low rate of saving and increasing our investment in the future - that is our central economic priority for the next decade," adds Summers.

He offered those observations earlier this year in his role as a leader of Rebuild America, a new Washingtonbased organization dedicated to forging a political consensus to support revitalization of a stagnant, debt-burdened economy.

The group's prestigious policy advisors include Summers and Robert B. Reich of Harvard, Nobel laureate Robert M. Solow and Lester C. Thurow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Pat Choate, director of policy analysis for TRW Inc.

Rebuild America currently has a distinct Democratic cast (its two chairmen are Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., and Mark Dayton, a Minnesota party activist) but its leaders insist that they are searching for additional Republicans to fulfill their commitment to making the organization nonpartisan.

Indeed, much of the research it has conducted thus far transcends partisan considerations. Some of examples of the disturbing statisics cited by Rebuild America:

• Both Japan and West Germany devote more than 2.5 percent of their gross national product to non-defense research and development efforts. The comparable figure in this country is less than 2 percent.

· Every dollar's worth of imports is matched by \$1.36 worth of exports in Japan - but only 59 cents worth of exports in the United States.

· Public school students receive 180 days of instruction annually in this country, but 230 days in West Germany and 240 days in Japan. "Everything the Japanese have

done until now is a mere prologue to the threat of the 1990s," says Rebuild America Director Fred Branfman. Specifically, he cites the competition in developing superconductor technology for computers and other applications, ceramics and other new materials, high definition television, biotechnology and artificial intelligence.

"There are no short-term answers," stresses Branfman. "It took us 20 years to dig the hole we're in. It will take us at least 10 years to get out."

Adds Levine: "America's economic preeminence can no longer be taken for granted. We have been slipping and will decline further without dramatic action ... America now has to invest and produce more, and borro and consume less."

Because the nation already faces gathering economic storm," Rebuild America warns that failure to take remedial action "could see the next recession accelerate a decline in American living standards and competitiveness for generations to come.

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NEW YORK (AP) - History doesn't tell us Mary of Burgundy's reaction when Maximilian of Austria gave her a diamond engagement ring in 1477.

But if a modern-day Max were to slip a similar ring onto the hand of an '80s Mary, the chill might go all the way to her feet.

The stones in the ring presented by Maximilian were somewhat small and dull, by current standards, but that modest ring holds a special place in jewelry history, experts say. It was probably the first diamond engagement ring.

'They don't have that fire to them," says John Loring, design director at Tiffany & Co., whose famed Tiffany setting remains universal nearly 100 years after

A copy of Mary of Burgundy's ring has been on display in a special exhibit, "The Power of Love: Six Centuries of Diamond Betrothal Rings," tracing the history of a girl's best friend.

"This gives you a sense of where it all started," says Benjamin Zucker, gem dealer, au-thor of the book "Gems and Jewels" and primary organizer and supplier of the recent exhibit at Christie's, which continues on a worldwide tour following its close here.

It also shows where it ended up: large, dazzling stones with 58 facets — the "brilliant cut" that most effectively reflects and disperses light.

In between, the development of cutting is seen, from the dull 'hogback'' cut - actually just a , polished-down point of the rough

stone - to the rose cuts and square cuts of the 18th century.

Settings vary from simple to elaborate, reflecting increases in jewelers' skills as well as the supply of diamonds.

Among the landmarks of love in the exhibit is the heart-shaped engagement ring given to Elizabeth Barrett by Robert Browning.

Prints of centuries-old paintings show the diamonds of old appearing basically black.

If Mary of Burgundy and Maximilian could have walked into any New York City jeweler's, they would have been dazzled indeed," said Zucker.

Dazzled because diamonds of their day could not be cut, and so were left in the natural octahedral form, or worn down with diamond dust into the hogback, or table-top, cut.

But they were rare, coming almost exclusively from India, and treasured for their hardness,

Zucker and Loring said. 'Diamonds don't go away,' Loring said. "Some of these modern diamonds are hundreds and hundreds of years old - they've been cut and re-cut."

Because of that durability, and because they're white and pure," Loring said, diamonds are the natural choice as a symbol of

By the 18th century, India's supply was running out, but in 1725, it was noticed that miners in Brazil were using diamonds as chips in card games, Loring said. Diamonds suddenly became plentiful and their use in jewelry more and more lavish.

Discoveries in South Africa in the 1860s, then later in Botswana. Australia and the Soviet Union have kept the supply steady, he

Diamond rings remain as popular as ever, according to Zucker and Loring. The Tiffany setting remains the favorite, its tiny prongs holding the stone aloft for maximum fire and brilliance, Loring said.

The latest setting innovation is a simple platinum band with a gap, in which the diamond is suspended by the sheer tensile strength of the metal. "You couldn't possibly knock it out," Zucker said.

The exhibit was organized by an industry group, the Diamond Information Center.

Donation



Wal-Mart Store of Pampa and its associates recently donated \$1,635 to Quivira Girl Scout Council. The money will be used for a water well at Camp Cibola, which is used by the Girl Scouts. From left are Wal-Mart representatives Ricky Spiller and Sandra Horton, and Quivira Girl Scout Council representatives Celia Fowler, executive director, and Paula Goff, field executive.

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — That fat hog that's come under scorn by dietitians may soon be slimming down in revolutionary fashion and challenging chicken and turkey for a larger portion of America's dinner plate.

A report released recently by the National Research Council recommended that farmers take some of the fat out of their animals, and at Purdue University research under way for several years may help breeders accomplish that goal.

"It will make pork more competitive with poultry," said Robert L. Thompson, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue. "It shows you don't have to take red meat out of the diet. The consumer simply doesn't want all that fat out there.'

Following a 21/2-year study of the national food supply, the research council released a report that not only said Americans should reduce the fat, cholesterol and saturated fatty acids in their diets, but that the producer can help them doit by raising leaner animals. The government, in turn, should revise meat-grading policies to educate the con-

Injections of growth hormones are one way to trim a pig, but another, more convenient way to raise a trimmer hog is to get compounds that promote lean growth into the feed supply.

A pair of Purdue animal science professors, Scott Mills and Mac Orcutt, have been testing one such compound called a beta adernergic agonist and how it may affect cells in the animal. Mills said the compound might hold more potential for trimming fat from beef and lamb, but there's greater

"Right now, genetically, we have a rather fat critter. That is where the most good is going to come," Mills said.

The research began with the notion that in the early stages of lactation, a female does not deposit body fat. The goal is to simulate those conditions in pork so that it produces muscle protein and elimin-

Already a hog that's 20 percent leaner is possible, but Mills said some hogs of the future could be even trimmer as new methods were developed.

"I think we're going to see much more dramatic data in the next year or so. I think we're going to see fat cut as much as 50 percent," Mills said. Part of that may be an illusion to the consumer, though. 'Realistically, the butcher can do the same thing we're doing. He just trims it off and throws it

away." he added The real benefits will come through more efficient use of feed and in turning consumer attitudes

"It's going to save a lot on cost of production. We can lower the cost of pork, and that will be a big boost ... even if it's no more than a public perception of what we're doing," Mills said. He added, "A lot of the negativity associated with meat is hype.

The epinephrine-like compounds will pass through the animal rapidly, Orcutt said, and a couple of days of "withdrawal" before it is shipped for slaughter may be all that's needed to clear them from the body

The compounds may be ready for government

Sleep disorder may be genetic

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — A new genetic finding adds a wrinkle to a puzzling link between the immune system and narcolepsy, a disease of excessive sleepiness that afflicts an estimated 200,000 Amer-

More research might help expose the cause of the disease, which includes irresistable daytime sleepiness, attacks of sudden weakness or physical collapse, and hallucinations.

The link to the disease-fighting immune system concerns a protein that appears on the surface of some immune-system cells.

One variant of the protein, called HLA-DR2, appears in about 25 percent of the population but in some 99 percent of narcoleptics, says John Hollo-

man of the Stanford University School of Medicine. Holloman and others studied the gene that acts as a blueprint for the protein, comparing the gene from narcoleptics to that taken from other people.

A difference might give a clue to what goes wrong in narcoleptics.

But new studies show the gene from narcoleptics is entirely normal, Holloman said in a recent interview. He now plans to look for the protein in the brains of narcoleptics and of dogs that have a ver-

sion of narcolepsy. Maybe the disease results from an abnormal attack by the immune system on its own tissues, he said. Or maybe the problem is an abnormal binding of the protein to a neurotransmitter, a substance brain cells use to communicate.

Merrill Mitler, director of research at the Scripps Clinic Sleep Disorders Center in La Jolla, Calif., is taking a different tack.

Narcolepsy runs in families, which suggests some genetic role. Since the HLA-DR2 gene is normal, maybe the culprit is some other gene that lies nearby on the gene-carrying structures called chromosomes, he said. Genes lying close to each other tend to be inherited together, so the HLA-DR2 gene would show up often in people who inherited the nearby gene, he said.

Telephone can be dangerous instrument in lightning storm

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your article on lightning, I commend you for your efforts, but I must correct one of your "facts."

You said, "Do not use the phone during lightning storms." Abby there is no possibility of being killed by telephone-line electrical surges caused by nearby lightning strikes, because the size of the wires in the telephone prohibits transmission of high voltage. The wires would 'blow," much like a light bulb filament when a light bulb burns

However, the rest of your information is very good. You are right: Lightning can strike twice in the same place. In fact, lightning must strike the same place at least eight times before it can be seen by the human eye. Electricity is that fast! WASHINGTON READER

DEAR READER: Read on, please:

DEAR ABBY: Your column on how to avoid the dangers of lightning ran in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard on Saturday, May 21. Thank God, I read it carefully that morning, because Saturday afternoon the storm clouds gathered and I quickly called my three children indoors. We shut all the windows and doors - and stayed away from the windows as you advised. Then the storm broke loose, and it was terrible!

Later we read in the paper that a 22-year-old woman, eight months pregnant, was killed during that storm while talking on the telephone! Lightning had struck the



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

telephone wires and traveled into the receiver, killing her instantly. In your column you said, "Don't use the telephone unless it's absolutely necessary. Electricity can travel through the telephone wires."

All I could think of was that if she had read Dear Abby in the Syracuse Post-Standard that day, this tragedy could have been avoided.

Abby, we'll never know how many lives you saved that day. Moral: Read Dear Abby every day. SADDENED IN SYRACUSE

checked with the Syracuse Post-Standard and discovered that the cause of death is still in dispute, with some investigators pointing the finger at a microwave oven the woman was standing next to, and others blaming the phone wires. Stay tuned.

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By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

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By Johnny Hart

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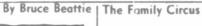
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By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



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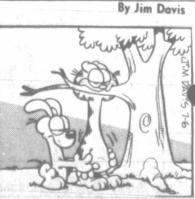
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

A secret desire you have been harboring that you've only told to a few close friends has excellent chances of being realized in the year ahead. Luck will play a key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Gentle methods and procedures will achieve things for you today more than flexing your muscles or raising you voice could ever hope to accomplish. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The end does not justify the means today in competi-tive career involvements. Play by your usual high standards and keep your image intact. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Bolster your beliefs in things spiritual today by seek-

ing inspiration from outside sources or meditating quietly by yourself on your ambitions and objectives. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial matters must not be handled impulsively to-

day because it could lead to loss. Be both prudent and patient. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will make a favorable impression on others today if you're willing to forego your own interests in order to be cooperative. If you're self-centered, the oppo-

site will be true. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pa heed to your hunches in your material affairs today. If your feelings warn you about a certain person or situation, play

it safe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being involved with large groups today might not give you the excitement it usually generates. In fact, you may even feel uncomfortable in a crowd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't invite anyone to your place today unless you sincerely want their company. Someone may take you up on it and he or she could turn out to be a bore. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Surround yourself with companions today whose conversations are light and inspirational. Avoid people who like to argue about

heavy topics. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful you don't get involved in something that looks good on the surface, but could prove to be quite expensive if it turns

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone's cooperation you need now may offer support, but it could have strings attached. Don't get tangled up.

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By Larry Wright

By Dick Cavalli

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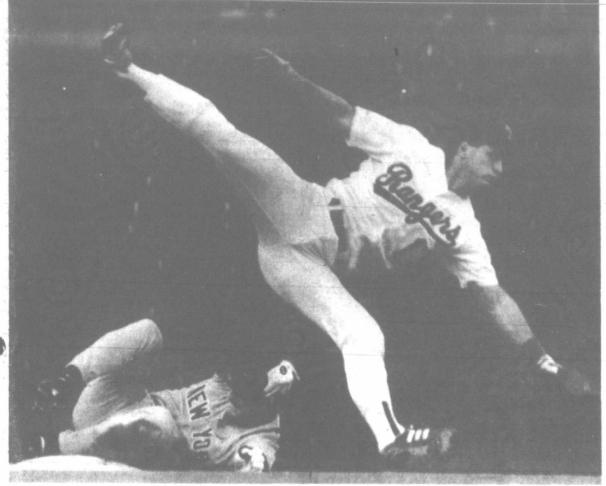
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Rangers' shortstop Scott Fletcher stretches for a wild throw as the Yankees' Mike Pagliarulo swipes second.

All-Star voters befuddled

Bock's Score

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

There just aren't enough places on the starting All-Star team to do justice to all the players who belong there. What they need for Tuesday night's game are new rules with three or four designated hitters to accommodate the overflow

Hey, the American League changed the rules from nine players to 10. So can we.

There is, for example, the traditional limitation of three outfielders in the starting lineup. Both leagues are supplied with more suitable candidates than that, and there is evidence that the excess has left voters befuddled.

If you can vote for just three American League outfielders, then maybe your three are Dave Winfield, Jose Canseco and Kirby Puckett, all worthwhile choices. What do you do then with people like Boston teammates Mike Greenwell and Ellis

Nothing, apparently.

with 24.

The last report of voting results before tonight's announcement of the starting teams show Greenwell and Burks, fourth and eighth among the AL's hitters at .344 and .325, missing in action. This is not easy to do, considering that the All-Star vote tally

Greenwell's credentials, through Monday night's games, included 64 runs batted in, tied for first in the majors with AL outfield vote leader Canseco, and a .584 slugging percentage and .440 on-base percentage, both second best in the league. Burks' .527 slugging percentage was eighth best in the league

And for that neither player could make it to the

top 16? They aren't the only ones feeling left out today. The best young outfielder in the National League may be Chicago's Rafael Palmeiro. He is fourth in the league in hitting at .315 through Monday night, third in hits with 102, and tied for fifth in doubles

In the All-Star vote, he is 15th. That is not because the fans have been voting casually. There is nothing terribly wrong with a starting outfield of Darryl Strawberry, Andre Dawson and Vince Coleman.

Montreal first baseman Andres Galarraga is tearing up the league, batting .345 with 19 home runs and 52 RBI. He is, however, only third in the voting behind San Francisco's Will Clark, who also has 19 homers and leads the league with 62 RBI, and perennial Keith Hernandez of New York, the beneficiary of force of habit votes at a time when he has spent almost a month on the disabled list.

If Hernandez and Atlanta's Gerald Perry (second in the league at .332 but also disabled) were healthy, you could add them to Clark, Galarraga and Houston's Glenn Davis (18 homers, 59 RBI) and have an NL team with five very good first basemen. This, though, would be a problem since baseball, shackled by tradition, insists on continuing to use only one first base in the game.

Then there is the matter of third base in the National League.

For many years, that was an automatic vote, and deservedly so, for Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. Now the ravages of age have limited Schmidt to a .236 summer and second place in the balloting behind Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla. There is nothing terribly wrong with that because Bonilla is a legitimate star. But absent from the eight-deep vote tally at the position are Cincinnati rookie Chris Sabo and veteran Vance Law of Chicago, both enjoying banner seasons.

Sabo (.308) and Law (.307) are running 5-6 among NL hitters. Through Monday's games, Sabo also led the league with 30 doubles and was fifth in slugging percentage at .529. The voters, however, found eight third basemen more deserving of All-Star votes.

Voting for Sabo required determination since he is not on the ballot because of his rookie status. But if you wrote in Sabo, what did you do with Bonilla? Or Law? Or, for that matter, Schmidt?

The All-Star extravaganza is a welcome midseason pause, a time to contemplate the season's first half and anticipate the rest of the race. The game belongs to the fans but making them pick and choose between so many worthy players invariably leaves them frustrated. And it's not wonderful either for the players they're forced to leave out

Yankees close gap John tosses six-hitter at Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) - New York Yankees manager Lou Piniella blamed Dave Righetti's latest failure to come through in a save situation to a lack of concentration, but Righetti had another idea.

"I stunk," the reliever said after he had to have help to get the final out and clinch a 5-3 victory for the Yankees over the Texas Rangers Tuesday

New York pulled to within a game and a half of the division-leading Detroit Tigers but there was concern over Righetti's latest failure.

Yankee starter Tommy John scattered six hits over six innings and received support from five first-inning runs. New York seemed about to cruise to its fourth victory in its last six games when Righetti retired the first two Ranger hitters in the bottom of the ninth

But Righetti walked Jeff Kunkel, then yielded back-to-back singles to pinch-hitters Barbaro Garbey and Mike Stanley, the latter producing a run.

When Righetti walked the next hitter, Bob Brower, Piniella was forced to go back to the bullpen for Tim Stoddard, who got Scott Fletcher on a fly ball for the final out. Stoddard collected his second save

It was the sixth time Righetti has failed to get a save in 17 situations so far this season.

"I've just got to stay positive, go out there and do the job. You shouldn't even be talking to me. You should be talking to Tim Stoddard. He's the guy who got the save.

Piniella offered Righetti a solid vote of confidence, emerging from the manager's office to give his left-hander a few encouraging words.

"The game turned into an adventure," Piniella said. "He got two easy outs, then he lost his concentration. He was overthrowing.

"But I guarantée you that if the situation arises, he'll be out there again tomorrow night. I want to use him often.'

The 45-year-old John, 7-2, didn't walk a batter during his six-inning stint as he improved his lifetime record to 284-218. John, the oldest active player in the major leagues, moved into a tie with Ferguson Jenkins for 22nd on the all-time victory list.

Neil Allen relieved John to start the seventh. "It was nice to get Tommy that big lead," Piniella said. "I'd just felt he'd thrown enough pitches (96) for six innings."

The Yankees jumped on Ranger starter Ray Hayward, 4-6, and sent nine men to the plate in the first inning. New York had scored six runs in the first two innings of Monday night's 13-2 victory

The first five New York batters reached base, three by walks, and Hayward, who threw only four strikes among his 17 pitches, was lifted in favor of Craig McMurtry.

McMurtry pitched seven innings of four-hit relief, walking three and striking out five.

"It's disappointing to come in with the bases loaded and not do any better than I did," said McMurtry, who put in his longest major league stint since 1984 with Atlanta. "I really would have liked to have had a doubleplay ball."

Owens signs with Vernon JC



PHS athlete Troy Owens (left) will be attending Vernon Junior College on a baseball scholarship this fall. Also pictured is Harvester baseball coach Rod Porter. Owens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrel Owens, was a three-year starter and letterman for the Harvesters and was named to the All-District 1-4A Team as a pitcher this season. Owens led the Harvesters in all

pitching statistics in 1988. "Troy was a great leader," Porter said. "He will be sorely missed." Torrey Gardner and Chris Martinez, the other seniors on the '88 Harvesters' team, will also be playing college baseball. Gardner will be a walk-on at Lubbock Christian College while Martinez is undecided about the college he'll be attending.

Pampa 16-18 team sweeps Hi-Plains

Pampa defeated Hi-Plains in a Babe Ruth 16-18 year old doubleheader Tuesday night at Optimist

In the opener, Pampa won 8-0 as Troy Owens hurled a two-hitter. Owens struck out five and walked four

Billy Wortham was Pampa's top hitter with two hits. Owens had a double while Brandon Knutson, Mark Aderholt, Mike Cagle and Kyle Clark each

Rose was the losing pitcher

Pampa won the nightcap 6-2 to run their record to 6-0. Aderholt was the winning pitcher, giving up four

hits while striking out two and walking one. James Bybee had two hits to lead Pampa. Cagle contributed a double while Knutson and Chris Martinez each had singles.

Pampa plays at Childress tonight. Gametime is 5

Jenkins' novel has PGA teed off

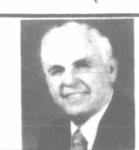
FROM THE NOTEPAD: The Continental Basketball Association franchise which was offered to Amarillo has gone instead to Wichita Falls for next season, and CBA directors decided to maintain the 12-team league for the 1988-89 campaign...Former Pampa Harvester football coach JIM WHITE has joined the staff of EMORY BELLARD at Westfield High School in the Houston area. Former PHS star basketballer E.J. McILVAIN is on the school board there...Another Harvester cage great, CHARLIE MINOR was in town over the weekend to help his parents, CHESTER and HELEN MINOR, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. He and former teammate COYLE WINBORN tested their golfing prowess Saturday...And still another ex-Harvester cager continues active in the lifetime sport. San Antonio attorney JOHN CARLOS joined 2,000 other teams in the Dallas Hoop-D-Do three-man benefit tournament recently. Carlos will gather with other members of the Class of '68 in a reunion next

If you can remember when you had to putt a stymie in golf, you don't have to worry about the draft. And if you knew how to do it, go to the head of the class...The Dallas Cowboys' front office, despite a reasonably good continuing relationship with former star DUANE THOMAS, is very nervous about the forthcoming book by the ex-WT Buffalo...Hereford's JAMES MAYS, who ran as a half-mile 'rabbit' for the dream mile at the Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway last



Warren

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weekend, wore a Texas jersey rather than from his Texas Tech alma mater. The field of the finest milers in the world missed a world record as Mays failed to run the necessary pace for his 800...Look out Little League. China has announced it will join that super baseball program this fall, initiating a baseball program for international competition when the sport becomes an official event in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Bad news for former Harvester basketball coach ROBERT McPHERSON, who lost his outstanding starting play-maker guard WILLIE WILLIAMS to grades...Brilliant writer DAN JENKINS, who showed the seamy side of pro football in his sports novel "Semi-Tough", has another ("Dead Solid Perfect") that has the Professional Golfers Association upset and Hollywood drooling...Is there any finer hour on television weekly than "An Evening at Pops?"...Wisconsin governor TOMMY THOMPSON signed the pari-mutuel racing bill, but put a hold on the racing of snowmobiles until the safety factor can be studied...Where does

the Pampa Chamber of Com-

merce stand on the golf course issue, since proponents claim it has great importance in securing new industry?...JOE KERBEL taught them well. Three of his former players are now colonels in the military service of the USA. Colonel DAVID McIN-TURFF, USMC; Col. WOODY GILLIAND, USMC; Col. CHARLES DAVES, US Army. Kerbel, a Marine captain in WW II, would be proud.

Fine Pampa golfer NITA HILL is a director of the Women's West Texas Golf Association...Detroit Pistons' peacekeeper BILL LAIMBEER wears a size 17 Converse Cons. You think that's big until you realize just-drafted (Chicago Bulls) WILL PERDUE needs a 21-AAAAAA, which you can pick up at any sporting goods store, naturally...Kudos to the Louisiana Legislature for passing a bill requiring any bumper sticker with coarse or filthy language to be in letters 1/2 inch high.

The only National Football League running back to become head basketball coach at a major university is BOB WADE, who succeeded LEFTY DRIESELL at Maryland. Wade had a threeseason NFL career: 1968 with the

Steelers, 1969 with the Redskins, 1970 with the Broncos...How true NBC tennis commentator DICK ENBERG says: "In all sports it's easy to finish last; perhaps the most difficult is to finish second-

..Trivia: Name the all-NFL player who averaged 17 points per game during his college basketball career, led his team in scoring two seasons, and was a second-team all-American.

One of the newest positions created in progressive and concerned college athletic programs is that of 'rules compliance coordinator', with responsibility for assuring all men's and women's athletic teams comply with all NCAA and conference rules-

.While complaining that "he's a little bit thin, needs to work on techniques, and man-to-man which he didn't play in college" the Chicago Bears think their sixth round draft choice, 5-9, 165pound LEMUEL STINSON of Texas Tech can challenge for a job this season "because he has the speed to be a big-league cornerback"...Trivia answer: RON KRAMER, who spent ten seasons in the NFL with Green Bay and Detroit, was an outstanding basketballer at the University of Michigan from 1954-57...An excellent reason for young people to specialize and excel at a sport is the cost of college tuition which is forecast to increase from the current \$5,945 to \$16,969 by the year 2005. Any type scholarship will be of great financial assistance, and coaches as well as classrooms teachers, have an obligation to put their charges in a position to

compete for those scholarships.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press **All Times CDT**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games

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Tuesday's Games Late Games Not Included Cleveland 3, Oakland 0, 1st game Cleveland 4, Oakland 2, 2nd game Seattle 5, Detroit 4 Toronto 4, California 1 Boston at Minnesota, (n) Baltimore at Chicago, (n) Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1 New York at Texas, (n)

Teday's Games
Oakland (Burns 1-0) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-7), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 6-8) at Detroit (Alexander 8-4), 6:35 p.m.
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hey may look perfect, but they're human too

By JENNIFER BRIGGS-FRENCH Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) - As they make their annual walk across the stage of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center, with skin as clear as an alpine lake and the enviable waistline of an anorexic teaspoon they appear almost superhuman, even

Do you ever wonder how the 62 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant contestants get that way? How much preparation goes into the perfect red toenail and the well-permed strand of hair? How do they choose and practice their

And are they normal people who run out of gas on Interstate 30, pick fleas off the Labrador and have the back of their thighs stick to the seat when they wear shorts to Arlington Stadium in July?

The fact is they are human. They do normal people things.

They also do well. Fifteen of the past 18 Miss Texas winners have placed in the top 10 in the Miss American competition — the best record of any state.

But being human, even the simplest details often do not come naturally, and may require hours of preparation.

It's all part-of-life behind the scenes at the Miss Texas Pageant, which begins preliminary competition Wednesday, with the winner chosen Saturday night.

Miss Arlington, Tracey Way, is making her fourth shot at the crown, the first being as Miss Mesquite, then as Miss Montague County and Miss North Texas.

When I first started, I couldn't sing a note," says Way, who made the top 10 and was the preliminary swimsuit winner last year

She has taken voice lessons since entering the Miss Mesquite pageant four years ago. The Miss Mesquite winner that year had resigned late in her reign to become a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. And Way, a runner-up with little musical aptitude, suddenly was in the spotlight giving a rather hastily prepared version of "Through The Eyes of Love'' for the 1984 Miss Texas preliminaries.

Like many of the serious contestants, she lifts weights six days a week at a gym.

Once a week she takes the hot seat before the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, which grills her on the interview portion of her presentation. Way counts on the chamber to keep her briefed on everything from Philippine

DALLAS (AP) - Police say an 89-

year-old invalid begged her husband

to "end her pain" before she was shot

to death in her bed at a nursing home.

Joseph Cottrell, 87, minutes after the

8:20 a.m. Tuesday shooting at the

Laboure Care Center on the St. Paul

Cora Lee Cottrell had been a patient

at the home since March, after she was

treated at the St. Paul hospital for a

stroke, said David Marchetto, spokes-

and she was in a great deal of pain in

her legs," Detective Cathy Harding

told the Dallas Morning News. "She

just asked her husband to end her

'She couldn't eat, couldn't swallow

man for St. Paul Medical Center.

Medical Center campus

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

Police said they arrested Walter

coups to Corazon Aquino's coifs.

If the contestant mentions that she is a baseball fan, she may be asked who was the Most Valuable Player in the American League last year. Anything is possible in this portion of the contest, and before she can mess up on George Bell's name: they are on to the next question.

Fifty other pageant contestants, including Miss Fort Worth Amy Jones, go to interview coaches in Irving. That's right, there are people who do this as a job - asking current events questions to 50 women for about an hour a week.

So when mistress of ceremonies Gloria Gilbert asks how the contestant will "promote world peace and feed the hungry" during her reign as Miss Texas — or something like that — a successful answer will come not as a result of her harvesting 'taters during her reign as Miss South Texas Farm Bureau. It will, most likely, be hours of Cable News Network-watching and interview coaching.

In her second Miss Texas competition, Way tried highlighting her hair. She says you've got to find some way to stand out in the judges' minds.

Now she's back to brown. She can't use a tanning bed; the skin on her sternum breaks out. (See, just like normal

Like many contestants, she relies on melanin stimulators for an instant tan. As rumors abound that the road to Atlantic City is paved with breast lifts, fanny tucks and nose jobs, Way draws a line past the tan-in-a-bottle area.

"I would advise anyone not to have surgery for something that they wouldn't have anyway if they weren't in Miss Texas," Way says. "If there is something about their appearance they don't like, don't just change it for the pageant, but change it if it's something that you would want changed for after the pageant, too, for the rest of your life.

At 20, Way still gets a zit now and then. (Or maybe she's just saying that to make us feel better.)

She messed up once at a coronation ball for class favorites in high school and forgot to grab a rose at an appointed time. It was, she laughingly recalls, the worst thing that had happened to her and she was fairly certain her whole life was ruined.

She is tempted on her almost fat-free diet by Olive Garden bread sticks and wishes she had the gift for writing

"Unless God gives me something to write to 'Chopsticks,' I won't be writ-

Mrs. Cottrell reportedly had been in

poor health for 15 years and had under-

gone surgery on both legs and her gall-

bladder. The recent stroke had left her

she was considered quite ill," Mar-

chetto said. "She was terminally ill,

Friends of the couple said Cottrell

was devoted to his wife of 65 years.

visiting her daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. Police said he usually brought

her fresh clothes and makeup in a

called any attention to himself," said

Detective Rick Silva. "He apparently

There's nothing to indicate that he

'She had had a serious stroke and

right side paralyzed.

traveling case.

Elderly man charged with wife's mercy slaying



Contestant sisters Clarisa Castro (Miss Brownsville), 18, left, and sister Cathy Castro (Miss Duncanville), 22, pose in photo session.

ing any music," she says with an air of a very down-to-earth person who happens to be contender for the Miss Texas crown Miss Fort Worth, Amy Jones, is tak-

ing her second stab at the crown. Her first was as Miss Mesquite.

Like Way, she watches CNN and the evening news. She says CNN is particularly beneficial because it is on 24 hours a day - much like the schedule of a Miss Texas entrant.

Marchetto said after the shooting,

Cottrell "just put the gun down and

waited. He didn't threaten our staff at

According to care center adminis-

trator Dawn Price, a staff member

trell's room. Cardiopulmonary resus-

"We were all very surprised and saddened by the tragic event," Mar-

chetto said. "We had no reason to sus-

pect that there was a problem or that

"They were a very close couple,"

Marchetto said. "They had been mar-

ried a very long time and do not have

any shooting would occur.

heard the gunshot and ran to Mrs. Cot- office for an autopsy.

"I try to be ready for anything," Jones says. "I'm not scared of anything. I've got to be prepared and I can't guess. Should she make the finals Saturday

night. Jones will entertain Texans with a ventriloquist routine, "Green and Yellow Pills.

"There is a dog and a spider," Jones says. "And the spider sells the pills to a dog." Don't laugh; Jones won the talent competition last year.

Silva said Cottrell was charged with

murder and taken to the Lew Sterrett

Justice Center, Cottrell posted a \$5,000

Silva said the body was sent to the

Marchetto said the skilled nursing

'It's not a high-security kind of

place," Marchetto said. "We have

open visiting. There's no metal detec-

tor. Visitors do have to sign in and

check in with security, but we're not

checking for weapons. It's not that

care center does not have metal detec-

tors nor any other sophisticated secur-

ity system to screen visitors.

kind of environment."

Dallas County Medical Examiner's

bond and was released, he said.

Terry South, City Secretary July 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1988

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tive measurements. If you have any unaswered questions, feel free to contact any one of the following: Carolyn Hood, Operator, Kingsmill Community Water Supply Cor-poration, 685-5041; U.S. Epa at 214-655-7155.

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Productivity doesn't always equate with money spent

NEW YORK (AP) — Few indicators of future business activity are more closely watched than the amount of money earmarked for capital investment and research and development. But maybe, some folks are now

The widespread, almost automatic assumption made is that money spent on new plants and equipment and in developing new products is an investment that returns itself many times Economists, political leaders,

academics and others watch these

items for other reasons as well. Such

saying, the attention is a bit overdone.

spending, for example, supposedly shows the level of confidence in the future, and it is equated with more efficient production. Now comes an authority on produc-

tivity who cautions against falling in

love with such expenditures. Not that

went in and shot her one time in the

they are unimportant, says C. Jackson Grayson Jr. But, he says, let us not lose our perspective. Grayson, probably best remembered as chairman of President Nixon's price commission, has been studying productivity issues for the

the American Productivity Center in Among other activities, he also served on President Carter's Commission on the Agenda for the '80s and was a member of President Reagan's National Productivity Advisory Com-

past decade, mainly as chairman of

mittee. Productivity is his specialty. From that background, he issues what is likely to be considered an almost sacrilegious criticism: "Capital investment is not the principal cause of productivity growth nor of its

slowdown." With Carla O'Dell, vice president of the productivity center, Grayson has written American Business: A Two-Minute Warning, a volume examining

the sometimes surprising relationship between capital investment and productivity.

Such spending hardly correlates with increased productivity, for example. As they point out, U.S. productivity growth declined from 1965 to 1978 while capital investment increased during the same period.

In fact, they say, "capital investment may well be the result of growth, rather than its source - better growth prospects attract more investment.'

The concentration on physical investment, on plants and equipment, also has led to a relative neglect of factors that are equally or even more important for productivity and quality improvement, Grayson and O'Dell

They observe, for example, that investments in human capital, though not as often examined as physical investments, are especially important in improving quality and production. Can anyone deny that quality educa-

tion doesn't pay off?

Those who place great faith in dollar amounts also might be misguided in another respect. Grayson and O'Dell observe that "there is a difference between the volume of capital investment and the productivity of that investment.'

Grayson can speak on that subject both as an experienced hand and as an academic authority. Where, for example, is it more evident than in government that throwing money at a situation does not necessarily improve it? They have a special message for

politicans and government officials: "Among the more important things government at all levels could do are improve education, privatize more government services, improve the collections and reporting of competitiveness statistics, improve productivity in government and cut the budget de-

That, not just money, is bound to improve productivity, they say

won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her

chess champion Garri Kasparov says Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "played brilliantly" in setting his

If chess terms were applied to politicians. Gorbachev would be rated a grandmaster, Kasparov said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. Kasaprov won the World Cup

Kasparov said he kept up with the national Communist Party conference in Moscow last week by telephoning from the meeting that were broadcast ton, Ontario.

on Soviet TV

Princess Margaret, younger sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, has begun an eight-day tour of the maritime provinces and Ontario. The 57-year-old princess arrived

here Tuesday on her seventh official visit to Canada

liver the queen's traditional gift of 50 gold sovereigns to the owner of the winning horse in the 129th running of the Queen's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine Race Track on Sunday.

She will also present new colors in

Names in the News

OXFORD, England (AP) - Prince Charles was the guest of a honor at a dinner marking the 500th anniversary of Duke Humfrey's Library, the oldest section of Oxford University's famed **Bodleian Library**

The dinner Tuesday was the first held in the Radcliffe Camera, another part of the library, since the prince regent of England, the king of Prussia and the czar of Russia dined there in 1814 to celebrate what they believed was Napoleon's final defeat.

The dinner also launched the Bod-

leian's development campaign. The

library urgently needs money to fi-

nance the conservation of books and manuscripts, and to introduce new information technology The Bodleian houses more than 6 million books, yet does not have either a full card catalogue system or a com-

puter system.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Nobel Prize-winner Mother Teresa dedicated a center of her Missionaries of Charity here to help El Salvador's

"I don't have gold or silver, but I leave my sisters to carry out works of love, that are works of peace," she told about 2,000 people, most of them women and children.

The ceremony Tuesday was held in a poor area where some 6,000 victims of the Oct. 10, 1986, earthquake live. Mother Teresa also visited the Divine Providence Hospital, where 60 people are receiving cancer treatment, and the chapel there where

Monsignor Oscar Arnulfo Romero, archbishop of San Salvador, was shot to death in March 1980. The nun from Calcutta, India, who

work with the poor, met in private with Acting President Rodolfo Antonio Castillo Claramount She was scheduled to leave today.

BELFORT, France (AP) - World reform programs in motion.

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exican elections give challenge to power of IRP Party

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexicans choose a new president and legislature today in balloting expected to leave the governing party in power but also illustrate its eroding influence over the electo-

The Institutional Revolutionary Party has won every presidential election since it was founded in 1929. But its current candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, 40, has faced the party's stiffest competition in years.

His victory is expected, but the party is likely to face a tougher challenge of convincing Mexicans and international observers that the election day result is credible.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas on the left and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party, the strongest contenders, both have made alleged governing party vote fraud a principal campaign issue.

Both vow to challenge the election results if tampering is suspected.

The other candidates, Rosario Ibarra de Piedra of the small, radical Revolutionary Workers' Party and Gumersindo Magana of the conservative Mexican Democratic Party, issued similar warn-

Salinas de Gortari has said he wants an honest election and prefers to win by a smaller, credible margin rather than trying to beat the margin of his

President Miguel de la Madrid, who won 70 percent of the vote in 1982, completes his six-year term Dec. 1 and under the Constitution cannot be re-

In addition to president, voters will elect 500 members of the Chamber of Deputies to three-year terms and 64 senators to six-year terms.

Unofficial results are expected a few hours after polls close this evening. Partial results from the Federal Electoral Commission are expected late today and official, final results next week.

Besides allegations of vote fraud, the campaign was marred Saturday by the gunshot slayings of Francisco Xavier Ovando, a longtime Cardenas collaborator and strategist in his campaign, and an assistant to Ovando.

Jorge Obrador Capellini, Mexico City judicial police director, said Tuesday that the shootings were not politically motivated.

He said Ovando was killed in revenge for fighting organized crime while serving as Michoacan attorney general when Cardenas was governor of the

Capellinio said police have 15 suspects in the slaying but have made no arrests.

The campaigns of Cardenas and the other opposition candidates injected new life into Mexican politics. One effect, political analysts say, may be to draw more of the 38 million registered voters to the polls. About 25 percent did not vote in the 1982 election.

The governing party, after years of facing weak opposition or none at all, was up against a clear right and left a situation that led Salinas de Gotari to run as representative of the "progressive

The splintered left, except for Mrs. Ibarra, consolidated behind the 54-year-old Cardenas, who once led a dissident movement in the governing

party's left wing.

Cardenas is representing the National Democratic Front on a platform of renewed nationalism and is aided by the affection Mexicans still feel for his father, the late President Lazaro Cardenas.

His popularity surged near the end of the campaign when Heberto Castillo of the Mexican Socialist Party withdrew from the race and gave Cardenas his support.

Irritation over inflation, unemployment, deterioration of the environment, government corruption and the lack of an alternative, wrote political scientist Lorenzo Meyer, "has spilled into a demand, ever more open and shared by larger groups, for change in the political structures.

Salinas de Gortari, a Harvard-educated economist, was handicapped by having been de la Madrid's budget director and author of his economic austerity program. He has pledged to modernize the country's economic and political systems.

Cardenas has said he would stop the government from selling state-owned companies.

against protestors in Armenian capital

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers moved into the airport in the Armenian capital of Yerevan to disperse youthful protesters who shut it down, official newspapers said today. Activists claimed soldiers shot and killed at least one

Alexi Mananikov, an editor of the unofficial Moscow journal Glasnost, said 22-year-old Khachik Kazaryan was killed in a confrontation between protesters and soldiers at the airport.

He said sources in Yerevan told him as many as 40 people were wounded by soldiers trying to reopen the airport Tuesday night.

Since February, Yerevan has been the scene of massive protests demanding annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of the neighboring southern republic of Azerbaijan.

The demonstrations had been

Moscow artist Kuryun Nahabidyan said three unidentified students were killed at the airport. "Officers shot them with pistols," he said.

He said the demonstrators had gone to the airport to try to stop military planes from bringing in paratroopers, tanks and machineguns. "The army has occupied all of Armenia. Nagor-

no-Karabakh, too,'' he said. Neither report was confirmed

by official sources. Tuesday's editions of the government daily Izvestia reported that thousands of Armenians

and Nagorno-Karabakh. The report indicated the protesters in Armenia were angered at how their leaders had represented their demands to last week's national Communist Party conference in Moscow.

Izvestia said most flights in and out of Yerevan were canceled and the airport was filled with stranded travelers.

have gone on strike in Armenia

Most Armenians want Nagorno-Karabakh annexed to Armenia. The mountain enclave's predominantly Armenian population has been agitating since February to be united with neighboring Armenia.

Armenia supports the demand. Azerbaijan opposes it.

In February, at least 32 people were killed in riots over annexation which broke out in Sumgait, Azerbaijan.

Most Armenians are Christian, most Azeris Moslem.

Today, an editor at the Armenpress news agency in Yerevan said reports of a confrontation at the airport Tuesday evening were "rumors.

'That's not official information," she said. Asked whether there were many soldiers in

Yerevan, she said, "I didn't see any soldiers." The telephone call was interrupted before she could be asked her name or further information.

Mikhail Padalovich, an editor of the Communist Party newspaper Kommunist in Yerevan said he had no information about an incident at the airport. He said there were no demonstrations in the city and workers were at their

The Armenian republic's office in Moscow declined comment on the reports.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported that during a meeting in Yerevan's Theater Square on Sunday someone began calling for a blockade of Zvartnots Airport and a large column of people headed on foot toward it.

Pravda said planes were allowed to land, but demonstrators prevented them from taking off again. It said hundreds of passengers were stuck at the airport.

Pravda said the demonstrators 'grossly disrupted order'' at the airport.

The national labor newspaper Trud quoted an unidentified official of the Armenian Ministry of Internal Affairs as saying "intervention of the organs of internal affairs was required to res-



Thousands of Armenians demonstrate in front of opera house in Yerevan.

"According to our evaluation, the normal life of the airport will be restored in the near future," the ministry official was quoted as saving.

Izvestia said activists met on Sunday in Yerevan with delegates to the Communist Party conference that ended Friday in Moscow. Apparently dissatisfied with the Armenian delegation's presentation of the dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh, they called a

Solving ethnic disputes and increasing the economic autonomy of the country's republics are two of the key issues in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program to restructure the Soviet state and eco-

Texas Air seeks agreement over Eastern Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) - An agreement aimed at soothing labor-management relations at troubled Eastern Airlines could be announced as early as today, government and industry officials say.

Top management and union ficials from Eastern and its parent company, Texas Air Corp., met for four hours Tuesday with federal peacemaker William E. Brock, but failed to announce any agreement that would help end the carrier's labor strife.

Spokeswoman Wendy DeMocker of the Department of Transportation, the site of Tuesday's session, said afterward that word of a pact could come today.

Meanwhile the Miami Herald reportedly has obtained copies of a joint statement and accompanying documents signed by both sides Tuesday.

The joint statement said, "We intend to abide by these steps in good faith, thereby ensuring the continued public confidence in the safe performance of Eastern Airlines," the Herald reported in today's editions.

The newspaper quoted the text of the joint statement as adding, "The collective bargaining process is ongoing and is at various stages for each employee group. ... We will continue to seek negotiated solutions to those issues."

The Herald reported the agreements reached commit Eastern and its unions to an array of joint committees and task forces that would address longstanding safety concerns raised by organized labor.

One industry official, saying he had spoken to a meeting participant, concurred and said that the approval of Eastern's unionized pilots was all that blocked agreement. The official asked not to be identi-

No one was saying much about the details of the agreement, however. In a statement, Brock, the former labor secretary, said the talks fo-cused on "the continued safe and productive operations of Eastern Airlines.

The industry official said he believed the agreement would be "no big deal," and was likely to lay out means for better communication between East-

ern's labor and management. Tuesday's session ended with Brock saying more work was needed.

ADIYALA, Pakistan (AP) -Five Palestinians were convicted today and sentenced to hang for the bloody 1986 hijacking of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet in which 21 people were killed.

Their trial by a special onejudge tribunal in a makeshift courtroom in a prison in this town 30 miles west of Islamabad began in September.

The plane, which originated in Bombay, India, was seized on the ground on Sept. 5, 1986 in Pakistan's southern port city of Karachi and sat on the tarmac for 17 hours before the ordeal ended in a fusillade.

In addition to those killed, nearly 200 of the 400 passengers were wounded.

"We don't care about the sentence," said Mohammad Hafiz al-Turk, the suspected mastermind. "We care only about the millions of Arabs and Islamic countries."

Al-Turk, a Libyan arrested in Islamabad less than a week after the hijacking, was convicted of conspiracy. He was the only one of the five not to board the Pan Am jet.

The other four — Mohammad Ahmed al Munawar, Khalil Hussain Rahayyal and Saeed Abdul Rahim, all of Lebanon, and Abdul

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Latif Sairfani, of Syria — were convicted of hijacking and murder. The four were found guilty of killing 10 people. All five will appeal their sent-

In an interview after the sentencing, al-Turk, the self-

appointed spokesman for the group, said if free he and his comrades "would hijack another plane.

In a statement issued in Janauary, the five said their aim "was to fly the plane towards some sensitive, strategic center of the Zionist enemy and to blow it there, with us inside."

Witnesses told the court that four gunmen dressed as airport security guards drove a small

van to the Pan Am jet. They said the four charged the plane and demanded it fly to Cyprus to pick up Palestinian comrades. Early in the hijacking, the three-man cockpit crew escaped through an emergency hatch.

After shooting an Indian-American passenger, the tension reached a climax around 9:30 p.m. when an onboard generator ran out of fuel, plunging the cabin into darkness. Fearing an attack, the gunmen began spraying the inside with bullets as Pakistani

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security forces stormed the plane.

Throughout their trial, the five blamed the Pakistani comman-

dos for the killings. But Judge Syed Zafar Babar discounted that argument. Still, he found them guilty of just 11 deaths, saying there was insufficient evidence to convict them of

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