Poland

Security keeps crowds friendly for Gorbachev, Page 7



Plant closings

Congress awaiting Reagan's reaction,

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Rodeo clown Willie Cross of McLean puts on his makeup before the final competition of the Kid Pony Show.

Kid Pony Show finishes up with some fierce competition

By SONNY BOHANAN Staff Writer

The stakes grew higher and the competition more fierce during the final night of the Kid Pony Show at the Top o' Texas rodeo arena in Pampa.

Wednesday's 12- to 15-year-old contestants chose to compete for prize money as their skills, and their rewards, more nearly approached the professional level. And with the older participants came increasingly difficult events, including calf and goat tying, pole bending and roping.

Unlike the previous two evenings, Wednesday's cowboys and cowgirls competed for All-Around honors, a title which carried a rodeo belt buckle as the

Dumas competitors made a clean sweep of the Boys' All- Pampa had a monopoly on the

Gray County's commissioners

are to consider a dozen items at

the regular meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Friday in the county courtroom.

sentation from Pampa Area

Chamber of Commerce and Pam-

pa Industrial Foundation repre-

sentatives concerning the Enter-

prise Zone, a joint effort between

the chamber and local taxing en-

tities to encourage economic de-

The Enterprise Zone covers an

area in the southern portion of the

city and in the county adjacent to

the city limits. It is part of the

1988 Industrial Promotion Prog-

ram, funded by the city of Pam-

pa. the chamber and the PIF,

with the objective of creating

more permanent jobs and con-

tinuing a close working rela-

tionship with existing industries

Should the county join the city

of Pampa and Pampa Indepen-

dent School District in supporting

the Enterprise Zone, the county

may be asked to grant tax abate-

ment and other incentives to

prospective businesses to encour-

Commissioners will hear a pre-

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Staff Writer

velopment.

in the area.

Around awards. Rance Bray, winner of the bull riding, boys' barrel racing and boys' breakaway roping events, captured the Group V (ages 12 and 13) title, and Jess Turner, who won both the boys' ribbon roping and boys' tiedown roping, brought home the Group VI (ages 14 and 15) honor.

Pampa's Michel Reeves won Group V All-Around Cowgirl following second-place finishes in girls' golfette and girls' barrel racing, and third place in pole bending. Missy Shackelford, also of Pampa, garnered the Girls' Group VI All-Around title with a win in girls' goat tying.

Wednesday's events officially began when four calves, pursued by 15 stampeding cowboys, poured into the arena during the Gold Rush. Andy Swires of McLean and Marty McFall of

Two requests from Hoechst

Celanese Chemical Co. concern-

ing county roads are to be among

the items reviewed by the county

commission Friday. Plant offi-

cials have requested permission

to cross a county road with a pipe-

line and are also asking the coun-

ty to participate in a proposed

have requested the commission's

permission to clear property

struck off to the county in a recent

quent taxes. County Judge Carl

Kennedy said city officials say

the property in question, 1023

Clark St., presents a health

'By an agreement we've made

hazard and needs to be cleared.

with (the city), they're entitled to

reimbursement for any improve-

ments they make to property

struck off to the county," Ken-

nedy explained. "We've asked

them to come to us for each one

law the owners of property that

has been sold in a sheriff's sale

for delinquent taxes has a right to

redeem the property within a

Kennedy said that under state

and tell us what is to be done.

sheriff's sale to recover delin-

City of Pampa representatives

road paving project

Pampa.

age them to settle in or near two-year period after the sale.

event, as each of them came up with two tail tags.

In the Boys' Golfette Group V, Chad McFall of Pampa won the first-place prize money with a time of 10.897. Dumas' Ben Blue was second in 11.017, and Rance Bray ran a 12.522 to capture third place, even though his horse thought they were running the barrels and proceeded to turn at the first one

Keri Fowler of Amarillo made the winning ride in Girls' Golfette Group V, finishing in 10.545 seconds. Michel Reeves took second in 11.681, and Angie Underwood of Pampa was third with a time of 14.247.

In the Group VI Goat Tying, Missy Shackleford collected the winning prize money in only 20.05 seconds. Pampa's Shelly Stubblefield was right behind her with

See KID PONY, Page 2 County to act on Enterprise Zone

'I feel we have to be very care-

ful what we do to a person's prop-

erty knowing they can come back

and redeem that property in two

years. We're just trying to be

Other items up for considera-

tion at tomorrow's meeting in-

■ Receive bids for group medical

benefits and term insurance for

Gray County employees. Gray

County presently is insured by

Blue Cross - Blue Shield, but is

required by law to take bids for

Consider a request from Pre-

cinct 4 Justice of the Peace R.C.

Parker, for part-time help and a

request from Precinct 2 Commis-

sioner Jim Greene to hire a re-

Appointment of election judges

and assistants for the next term.

Authorizing advertising for

someone to conduct an indepen-

dent audit for 1988 county re-

Paying salaries and bills

approved by the county auditor,

consider time deposits and trans-

fers as recommended by the

county auditor and hear a report

from the county treasurer.

placement for an employee.

insurance on a yearly basis.

careful." he said.

clude the following:

Cuba to leave Angola; Namibia gets freedom

Angola, Cuba and South Africa agreed that Pretoria will end its 73-year rule in South-West Africa and that Cuban troops will leave Angola, but did not set a schedule for the Cuban pullout.

Private meetings among the negotiators began Monday under tight security at the U.S. Coast Guard station on Governors Island in New York Harbor and concluded Wednesday at their

"As a result of these 21/2 days, the Angolans, Cubans and South Africans were able to reach agreement on a set of principles which constitute the essential elements of a political settlement in southwestern Africa," said Chester A. Crocker, under-secretary of state in charge of African affairs, who led the host American delegation.

Crocker said the South African administration in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, would be replaced by U.N. civil and military administrators to comply with a U.N. resolution calling for that nation's independence under black majority

"There are some la ge gaps that remain," Crocker said. "For example, the existing gap on the timing of the Cuban troop withAngola.

Crocker

drawal from Angola is a major issue. I think the parties agreed that this was not the time to come to grips with that issue, and we agree with that judgment.

'But they do recognize ... that there's going to have to be a compromise, that there's going to have to be no losers, that it's going to have to be something that can be verified to the satisfaction of everybody," Crocker said.

The statement of principles adopted by by the military and political negotiators must now be approved by their respective governments. Details of the princi-

ples will not be released until then, said Crocker.

South Africa has said it would accept a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for South-West Africa's independence when the estimated 50,000 Cuban troops withdraw from neighboring

The U.S. goal is a full Cuban troop withdrawal in one year, the same time span that the U.N. resolution sets for granting independence to Namibia.

Angola and Cuba had insisted that the Cuban withdrawal should take place over four

The United States is a party to the talks because it has been supporting anti-communist rebels in Angola with funds and weapons since 1985.

Cuba's delegation, led by Cuban Communist Party secretariat member Carlos Aldana. had no immediate statement but called a news conference for

Before Crocker's announcement, the leader of the Angolan delegation, Lt. Gen. Antonio dos Santos Franca, said a final settlement was "very close - this is the wish of everyone.

The South Africans had no announcement

Fired up



Donald Maul of Pampa sprays fuel on wood in a long trench near the rodeo grounds Wednesday afternoon as he helps in preparations for tonight's barbecue dinner for the opening night of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. Thursday night ticket holders will be treated to the free barbecue meal beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Bush to talk at U.N. about Iran jet case

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Vice President George Bush's rare appearance before the Security Council today indicates the United States seeks dialogue with Iran, which wants the council to condemn the U.S. attack on an Iran Air jet.

Bush was expected to vigorous ly defend the U.S. position that the crew of the USS Vincennes acted properly under the cirthe airliner over the Persian Gulf on July 3, killing all 290 people aboard.

The Navy said the cruiser's crew mistook the A300 Airbus for a fighter jet and the plane ignored radioed warnings.

A U.S. vice president has not spoken to the council in years, and the appearance of Bush, a former U.N. ambassador, is considered a major gesture of hopes for better relations with Iran after nearly nine years of hostility.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, is turning into an embarrassment for Tehran because it cannot get a majority on the 15-member council to condemn Washington and demand removal of U.S. forces from the

Both Iran and the United States are seeking to avoid a public confrontation. And behind the scenes, both appear to be seeking common ground in a council resolution, said diplomatic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity

The sources said Wednesday that Iran had failed to line up strong speakers to denounce the United States.

They said an impasse was shaping up on an acceptable document from the session and speculated that the meeting

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Title III forms provide information for agencies, residents

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

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

Wednesday afternoon representatives of three local industries - Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co., IRI International Inc. and Cabot Corp.'s Carbon Black Plant — made a joint presentation to the Local Emergency Planning Commission (LEPC).

The presentation, held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, concerned each industry's involvement in implementing Title III requirements and reports on the various chemicals or other hazardous materials used in their

Serving as chairman of the Pampa/Gray County Community Awareness and Emergency Response

(CAER) program's Title III Subcommittee, Jane McBunch said the presentation was an outgrowth of the federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 (SARA) and its Title III subsection

cords.

Title III is also called the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986, calling for shared responsibility of government, industry and the community to cooperate in emergency preparedness planning. Also included in the act is the requirement that industries and businesses gather data to inform residents about chemical opera-

tions in their community. Wednesday's presentation to the LEPC, which is also the CAER Steering Committee, was "a joint effort to present information to the LEPC" as part of the process of making the community more aware of chemical usage in the community,

McBunch explained. As the July 1 deadline approached for reporting toxic chemical releases to the Environmental Protection Agency, State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) and the LEPC, representatives of Celanese, Cabot, IRI, Texaco and Phillips Petroleum Co. gathered to discuss their plans for Title III implementation, McBunch said.

From that, the LEPC presentation evolved, she said, adding that such presentations will be held

But before the industries could make their presentation, they had to gather the data to be submitted on required forms to the EPA and the state and local agencies.

The toxic chemical release reporting is required by Section 313 of SARA/Title III. That section "requires that we submit estimated quantities of che-

micals routinely or accidentally released to the air, water and land," McBunch explained. Routine releases or emissions are generally within acceptable limits set by state and federal standards, along with the industries' own standards in their concern for the safety and well-being

of their employees and nearby residents, she said. Title III also has an emergency notification section in case the releases of listed hazardous substances exceeds established safety standards, espe-

cially if the release could result in exposure to persons off the site. In such an eventuality, "Title III requires immediate notification to the LEPC and to the state," McBunch said.

Title III also has a chemical inventory reporting section requiring that industries and businesses coming under the SARA regulations submit material safety data sheets.

This is a list of chemicals used, stored or transported from an industry or business, she explained. The list of chemicals goes to the LEPC, the state and the local fire department.

In addition, facilities must submit a completed emergency and hazardous chemical inventory form to the same agencies. These forms require estimates of quantities and the location of chemicals at the site.

The Section 313 list currently contains 308 chemicals and 20 categories of chemicals that, for one reason or another, are considered potential hazards under certain conditions. These are the

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Services tomorrow

NEELEY, Bernard E. (Ben) - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.
WHITE, James B. — 10:30 a.m., Lanes Chapel Cemetery, Clarksville.

WATSON, Mary C. — 11 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

Obituaries

LEE (BUS) BENTON

Services for Lee (Bus) Benton, 78, a lifetime Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Benton died Wednesday

He was born in Pampa on July 19, 1909. He was a farmer and a pipefitter. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa and a member of Local Pipefitters Union #196 of Amarillo, Pampa Masonic Lodge AF&AM #966, the Pampa Senior Citizens Center and the Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, Polly, of Pampa; a daughter, Jennifer Scoggin of Pampa; a sister, Erdine Dyer of Pampa; and two grandchildren, Teryn and Thann Scoggin, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society

MYRTLE DARROW SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Myrtle Darrow, 84, who died Tuesday in Pampa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with Elder Jim Jackson, pastor of Primi-

tive Baptist Church of Floydada, officiating. Burial was to be in Dozier Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Darrow, born in Hood County, moved to Collinsworth County in the Lone Mound community in 1920. She married Les Darrow in 1921 at Lone Mound. He died in 1983. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church and was a housewife. A daughter, Annie Lorene Darrow, died in 1930.

Survivors include two daughters, Ola Mae Nunn of Pampa and Billie Landrum of Lubbock; one son, J.C. Darrow of Panhandle; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MARY C. WATSON

BORGER — Mary C. Watson, 75, a long-time Skellytown resident, died Wednesday at her home in Borger. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at Minton Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens of Pampa under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Watson was born in Salisaw, Okla. She moved to Borger in 1926 and then to Skellytown in 1946. She was a resident of Skellytown until moving to Borger 10 days ago. She was a housewife and a member of the Skellytown Assembly of God and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Fore-

Survivors include her husband, A J Watson, of the home; one daughter, Ann Riggle of Borger; five sons, Don Noble of Durant, Okla.; Jerry Noble of Idalou, Nelson Noble of Lefors, Michael Noble of Anderson, Calif., and Kelly Watson of Borger; four sisters, Edith Noble of Sanford, Lois Line of Borger, Connie Watson of Skellytown and Lola Huckins of Dalhart; one brother, Jack Hutchinson of Skellytown; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lamesa Jody Brunson, Pampa

Orpha Caler, Pampa Dean Crow, Pampa Kevin Farrington, Pampa Skellytown

Eithell Coble Pampa Pampa (extended care) Births

To Candace Rodgers, Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Admissions Jody Brunson, Pampa None Bonnie Collins, Lefors William Epperson,

Pampa Mary Hayter, Lefors Cecelia Henley and Mildred Barron, baby boy, Pampa Ava Jenks, Pampa

Sherry Morris and baby boy, Pampa Mulanax Jerry

Billy Perdue, Pampa Elmer Yahne, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Wanda Mulanax

Dismissals None

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 13 An abandoned 1988 Ford pickup was reported in the 400 block of South Ballard.

Charlie Douthit, 401 S. Starkweather, reported theft at 600 E. Craven. Lisa Williams, 425 N. Wynne, reported simple

assault at 500 S. Barnes. Dorothy Herd, 401 N. Hill, reported theft from

the residence. Edith Smith, 2219 N. Dwight, reported theft from a 1980 Chevrolet parked in the driveway at

the residence. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, reported criminal mischief to apartment #811. Gerald Dale Strate, 2225 N. Wells, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 13

Sherman Phillips, 20, no address listed, was arrested at 19th and Hobart streets on a charge of criminal trespass. He was released on bond.

Troy D. Pilkinston, 18, 333 N. Christy, was arrested at his residence on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Kane Leonard, 18, 623 N. Russell, was arrested in the 600 block of Yeager and charged with disorderly conduct.

DPS Arrests TUESDAY, July 12

Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 27, 713 N. Wells, was arrested at Alcock and Dwight streets on charges of driving while intoxicated first offense, driving with license suspended and failure to signal right

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 80¾	up1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 37	up1/4
Pampa.	Chevron 463/8	up38
Wheat 3.34	Energas 161/4	dn1/s
Milo	Enron 423/8	up1/2
Corn 5.20	Halliburton 285/8	dn1/s
The following quotations show the	HCA 373/8	up1/s
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 41	dn1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 347/8	dn1/4
compilation.	KNE 16	NC
Damson Oil	Mapco57½	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxxus	NC
Serfco 43%	Mesa Ltd 125/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil 433/8	dn⅓
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 49	dn1/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips 157/8	dn1/8
Magellan47.38	Phillips 157/8 SBJ 33	up1/8
Puritan	SPS 26	$up\frac{1}{4}$
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 47½	up1/8
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	441.50
Amoco	Silver	7.34

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Kid Pony

a time of 21.27. Jill Roark of Amarillo, whose 16.75-second run would have given her the fastest time, was penalized 10 seconds when her horse crossed the rope and touched the goat, although she still managed to capture third

Rance Bray rode the bull the longest in Group V, earning him a first-place title. Andy Swires of McLean took second, and Miami's Kim Taylor, the only girl to compete in the bull riding, was

Rance Bray continued his bid for All-Around Cowboy with a winning ride in the Boys' Group V Barrel Races, crossing the finish line in 19.236 seconds. Brav's teammate Ben Blue grabbed his second second-place finish of the night with a time of 19.578. Chad McFall took third in 20.225

Amarillo's Keri Fowler also captured her second victory with a 18.880-second Barrel Race in Girls' Group V. Michel Reeves finished in 19.142 to take second,

and Miami's Kim Taylor was

third with a time of 20.009. Missy Shackleford's 18.741 ride in the Girls' Group VI Barrels earned first prize and went a long way toward catapulting her to an All-Around award. Misty Coleman of McLean crossed the finish line in 19.174 seconds for second place, and Alpine's Melissa Crouch took third in 20.315.

Jess Turner's first-place finishes in Group VI Ribbon Roping and Tie-Down Roping earned him the All-Around Cowboy bucke. As he was the only entrant in the Tie-Down Roping, the rodeo directors added \$20 to the prize money so his payback would be more than his entry fee.

Amy Maul of Pampa cornered the Girls' Group V Pole Bending market as she finished first in 23.622 seconds, even with a broken arm. Leslie Morton of Fritch was second with a time of 25.234, and Michel Reeves took third with a 32.590, despite a 10second penalty.

In the Girls' Group VI Pole Bending, McLean's Misty Coleman won first prize with a 21.691second ride. Amarillo's Jill Roark crossed the finish line in 23.098 seconds to capture second place, and Shelly Stubblefield of Pampa was third with a time of

In addition to the All-Around titles. Dumas cowboys made another clean sweep in the Group V Breakaway Roping, as Rance Bray won his third event of the. night in 5.31 seconds. Ben Blue was second with a time of 5.47. and Rob Denney was third in 6.14

In the Group VI Bull Riding, only two riders stayed on for the full eight seconds. Justin Price of Canadian collected the first prize money, and Jarrett Helton of Pampa, who injured his knee when the bull ran into the fence, was second.

take the arena tonight as the Top O' Texas Rodeo begins at 8 p.m.

ies distributed across the state in The professional cowboys will

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warm tonight with a low near 70 and southerly winds at 5-10 mph. Sunny and hot Friday with a high of 95 and a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Winds will be from the south at 5-15 mph. High Wednesday was 94 and the overnight low

was 73. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny and hot days and fair nights > through Friday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly near the southwest mountains and along the New Mexico border. Highs Friday mostly mid 90s to near 100 except near 90 mountains and near 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle and mountains to

mid 70s lower Pecos valley. North Texas — Fair and hot days, clear and mild at night through Friday. Highs middle 90s to near 102. Lows lower to

receive one directory. For additional copies, customers should call their Southwestern Bell Telephone business office. This year, 77 white pages and

directories will be delivered to

area residents and businesses.

Delivery should be completed by

Each residential customer will

July 22, 1988.

126 Yellow Pages make up the Pampa directory. There are 12,041 white page listings.

Local emergency numbers are listed on the inside front cover of the new directory. In the Consumer Guide at the

front of the directory, customers will find tips on how to save money on their telephone service. Also included is a toll-free number Texas customers may call if they have a complaint about their telephone service (1-800-422-0499)

The directory also includes listings for Lefors and Skellytown.

mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with hot days and warm at night. Highs near 90 immediate coast and coastal barrier islands to the 90s and near 100 inland with 100 to 105 over the Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight low 80s immediate coast and coastal barrier islands to the 70s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair with temperatures slightly above normal. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows near 70, highs mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows near 70, highs upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows lower 70s, highs upper 90s. Far West: Lows near 70, highs upper 90s to near 102. Big Bend: Low lower 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande; highs near 90 mountains to near 105

along the Rio Grande. North Texas - No signifi-

collected at the federal, state and local levels and made available to the public.

This means that the public may now request information about hazardous materials used, stored and made in the community, McBunch said. Locally, that can be done through the CAER/LEPC, with the Pampa Fire Department serving as the central agent for collecting the required information.

In addition, because of the information that industries and businesses have had to generate to meet Title III requirements, many of the firms now have the information on hand and would be willing to respond to a citizen's request for information.

McBunch said that the Pampa/Gray County CAER organization "has been working together for the past three years" to develop and test coordinated emergency plans and to meet Title III objectives.

"As a group, we've also been responsible for solving many emergency management problems in this community," she said. "In my short time here in Pampa, I have been very favorably impressed with the way industry and the community work together.

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from his Democratic rival, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied any political motivation for the appearance by Bush, the presumed Republican presidential nominee.

"The vice president does not normally appear before the Security Council and in this way we can again highlight our position," Fitzwater said

"The vice president will demonstrate to the Security Council and the world the U.S. concern on this matter, the seriousness with which we take it and our dedication to take steps to try to end the Iran-Iraq war.

After Reagan chose him on Wednesday to present the U.S.

case, Bush said in Washington, "I can't wait to get up there to defend the policy of the United States government."

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He said efforts to "secondguess" the captain of the Vincennes "will be rebuffed. ... It's the free world's case.

The United States already has expressed deep regret for the attack and promised compensation to the families of the victims, but not to the Iranian government. But it would veto any Security Council resolution of

condemnation. The United States broke diplomatic relations with Iran in November 1979 after Iranian revolutionaries stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took Americans hostage, holding them for more than a year.

Senate warns Sandinistas Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.,

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unprecedented show of bipartisan unity, the Senate is warning Nicaragua's Sandinista government it could face renewed U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels unless it reverses "dramatic new steps in brutality" against its own citizens.

Title III

chemicals that must be reported on the forms.

The toxic chemical release form must be submit-

ted on or before July 1 annually, reflecting releases

during each preceding calendar year. The purpose

is to inform government officials and the public

and to assist in research and development of reg-

• The identity of the chemical and whether it is

• An estimate (in ranges) of the maximum amounts

of the toxic chemical present at the facility at any

• The quantity of the chemical entering each en-

vironmental medium (air, land or water) annually.

Waste treatment and disposal methods and effi-

• A certification by a senior official that the report

The toxic chemical release forms, along with the

other reporting forms required under Title III, are

ciency of methods for each waste system.

The basic form requires information on:

manufactured, processed or otherwise used.

The name, location and type of business.

ulations, guidelines and standards.

time during the preceding year.

could be adjourned after Iranian

Foreign Minister Ali-Akbar

Bush was U.S. ambassador to

the United Nations under former

President Richard Nixon from

1971 to 1973. This is believed to be

his first appearance at the U.N.

since. President Reagan has

The presence of a U.S. vice

president or any nation's No. 2

leader is highly unusual in the

Security Council, where nations

usually send ambassadors or

The high-profile appearance

also is expected to give a boost to

Bush's presidential campaign as

he seeks to steal the limelight

Velayati and Bush speak.

appeared six times

foreign ministers.

is complete and accurate.

Bush

In what some senators called a 'carrot and stick policy,' adopted on a 91-4 vote, the Senate also said it was ready to extend U.S. economic aid to Nicaragua if the Sandinistas fully comply with commitments made a year ago and "proceed to permit the establishment of a democratic system.

The "sense of the Senate" resolution is non-binding.

But the wide bipartisan coalition which swung behind it emphasized the anger and concern caused by recent Sandinista actions to suppress dissent.

These include the closing of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and Nicaragua's Catholic radio station, the suppression of a nonviolent demonstration in Managua, the arrest of 40 opposition should so warrant."

The expanding role of South-

western Bell Telephone's \$12 bil-

lion network in Texas' economic

and educational growth is por-

trayed on the cover of the 1988-89

Southwestern Bell Telephone

directory which began delivery

in Pampa on June 24, said Gary

Stevens, area manager for exter-

The directory cover artwork.

painted by Mark Clapman of Con-

roe, is titled "Communications

Trilogy: Texas' Link to Learn-

ing." It depicts how young Tex-

ans use Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone's local network of fiber op-

tics and digital switching to talk

on their own personal telephone

line or do homework over a com-

more than nine million South-

western Bell Telephone director-

Gary Stevens said about 14,067

The artwork will appear on

nal affairs.

puter modem.

Bell phone directory cover

illustrates 'link to learning'

political leaders and the expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other U.S. diplomats.

"You can say it's only a sense of the Senate resolution, but in my view it means a great deal," said Senate Republican leader **Bob Dole of Kansas**

Dole told his colleagues: "We are moving now because the Sandinista goons have been in the streets of Managua again; because the Sandinista jails are filling up with new prisoners; because what little independent media there has ever been in Nicaragua is being closed down again; and because the light of freedom in Nicaragua has been nearly snuffed out again."

The resolution states in part: "The Sandinistas should understand that blatant violations (of last year's peace agreement) and the human rights of the Nicaraguan people could cause Congress to consider the provision of additional humanitarian and other appropriate assistance, in-

cluding military aid, if conditions City briefs

Military aid to the Contras was suspended in hopes that the Central American peace process would take hold but Boren said: We have tried removing the pressure and all we have done is

said that by their actions, "the

Sandinistas have shown their

true colors.

harm the cause of peace. 'If the Sandinistas continue down this path they will leave us no choice but to resume the pressure, even military pressure if necessary.

Meanwhile, the permanent council of the Organization of American States planned a late afternoon meeting today at the request of Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann

Tunnermann, who serves as both ambassador to the OAS and the United States, is expected to press his view that the Reagan administration cannot legally expel a diplomat assigned to the OAS

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tered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy hot days with fair mild nights. Highs Friday mid 80s to low 90s mountains with 90s to near 100 lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 40s to near 60 mountains with 60s to low 70s lower elevations.

Court to review suing of parents

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's highest court has agreed to review the doctrine that prevents minor children from suing their parents in most types of cases.

Specificaly, the Supreme Court will decide whether children injured in a one-vehicle wreck in their family car should be allowed to sue their father, who was driving.

The court on Wednesday set Oct. 12 arguments in the lawsuit filed by Khawar Jilani of Levelland, on behalf of her three minor children, against Ahmad Jilani, her husband. He was at the wheel on June 29, 1985 when the family Chevrolet went out of control and rolled over on a Clay County high-

way, injuring the children. The children claim in the lawsuit that they are entitled to damages from their father, whose insurance carrier would have to pay those damages. The father is represented by a lawyer retained by the insurance company.

Citing the "parental immunity doctrine," State District Judge **James Walker of Hockley County** ruled the children could not sue their father. The Amarillo Court of Appeals agreed.

Justice John T. Boyd's opinion for the Amarillo court said a ruling in favor of the children could open a courtroom Pandora's box of litigation.

We continue to believe that the complete abolition of the doctrine would have a detrimental effect upon the familial relationship if, for example, suits were permitted upon such matters as the imposition of parental discipline not rising to the status of physical mistreatment," Boyd

Allowing minor children to sue their parents could spark lawsuits concerning many parts of family life that have been traditionally left up to parental discretion, he said.

"While at first blush these con-

cerns might appear to be inconsequential, in today's litigious society we are convinced that they are matters of valid concern and worthy of mature consideration," Boyd said.

The Amarillo Court of Appeals said the parental immunity doctrine is "judge-made law" dating back to 1891. Boyd said the "most persuasive" argument historically raised by supporters of the doctrine is that it "preserved domestic tranquility and family

The U.S. Supreme Court has modified the doctrine to allow minor children to sue their parents in matters concering the parents' business. But the Amarillo court said, "It appears that the doctrine of parental immunity is still alive and well in Texas insofar as it might apply to actions by an unemancipated minor against the minor's parent for alleged acts of ordinary negligence."

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Peace convoy crosses river

for the Veterans' Peace Convoy says ten vehicles in a peace activist group's convoy have crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico despite efforts by federal authorities to block the caravan's planned journey to Nicaragua.

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Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyer William Beardall told a federal judge Wednesday that 10 vehicles crossed without incident although they were clearly identified as being with the convoy and were vehicles that federal agents had previously blocked from crossing the international

The U.S. Treasury Department has blocked the group's trucks from leaving the country on at least three different occasions, contending that taking the vehicles to Nicaragua would violate a 3-year-old trade embargo.

"In the last two days, 10 vehicles have crossed without incident and without (being) subject to being stopped," Beardall said. "All the vehicles are highly visible and many of those had been stopped previously.

Beardall's comments in feder-

LAREDO (AP) — An attorney al court came during a hearing on a lawsuit convoy members filed attempt to get apporoval to take the vehicles to Nicaragua.

Convoy members say they oppose U.S. government policies in Nicaragua, including the trade embargo and U.S. support for the Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government.

Attempts by the group to take the vehicles loaded with food and medical supplies across the border has led to standoffs with U.S. Customs officials, who have stood in the vehicles' paths.

Eight convoy members were arrested by Laredo police last Saturday when they refused to leave the roadway leading to a bridge toll booth at the Rio Grande. One of the men was arrested again early Monday when he attempted to drive

U.S. Customs spokesman Charles Conroy in Houston said Wednesday he had an unconfirmed report that two of the vehicles had crossed, and added that the government had not changed its policy toward the group.

Violating the embargo potentially could mean fines of up to against the government in an . \$50,000 and up to 10 years in prison, Conroy said.

"A vehicle can also be used to commit an act of terrorism,' Justice Department attorney John Tyler said at the court hearing Wednesday.

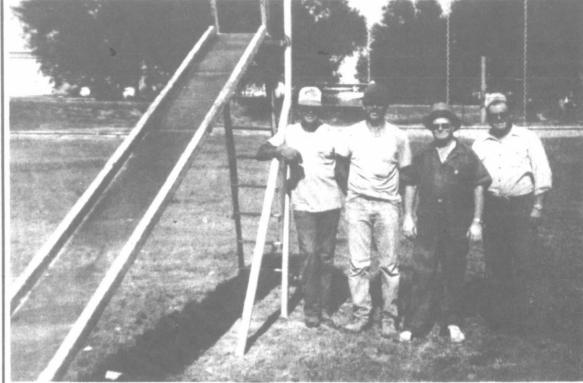
U.S. Customs officials temporarily detained four of the group's trucks on June 15 when the convoy first attempted to cross the bridge.

The government's position is that the food and medical supplies qualify as humanitarian aid exempt from the Nicaraguan Trade Control Regulations, but that the vehicles are not humanitarian aid.

Convoy members have refused to sign forms agreeing to return the vehicles within 30 days.

The convoy is sending some 300 tons of aid by ship. About 10 tons was loaded on 17 trucks when the group arrived in Laredo last Friday for its second attempt at crossing the border.

U.S. District judge George P. Kazen gave both sides until July 21 to file briefs in the case.



From left, Bob Thacker, Kirk Story, Wendell Akins and Jack Thacker rest after their clean-up efforts.

Lefors volunteers clean up park

LEFORS - About 20 volunteers - men, women and children — spent Saturday refur-

bishing Lefors City Park. Volunteers trimmed and painted trees, raked and picked up trash and set up playground equipment recently donated by the city of Lefors

New chains were attached to the swings, as well.

Kirk Story, project coordinator, says there's still a lot of work and improvements to be made in the park.

Goals for the park project include erecting barbecue grills, building restrooms and finding a new flag for the nowvacant flag pole.

Another work day is set for Saturday, July 16, Story said, adding that he hoped to see the park full of volunteers on that

Information for article provided by Rick Pierce.

SPS to give new rate decrease

Customers in Texas cities served by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) should soon receive their second electric-rate decrease of the year.

Also, SPS's rural customers should have their rates lowered to match rates within city limits,

The proposed decrease combined with the decrease already in effect total \$20.6 million, or 4.3 percent, and reflect lower SPS expenses resulting primarily from federal tax reform, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice predident of rates and economic research.

The proposed decreases were agreed to Friday, July 8, by SPS, the staff of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), the state's Office of Public Utility Counsel, the Texas Industrial Energy Consumers and the U.S. Department of Energy

Details of the agreement are being worked out, and once approved, the reduction would be considered effective as of July 8,

And to the winner ...

Approval from city and state regulators is expected within 35 to 60 days. A customer's first bill on which the reduction is calculated would include a credit recognizing the effect of the lower rate since July 8.

"This timing allows our customers to, in effect, receive lower rates even before the regulatory process is complete," Hunter said. "We worked out this arrangement in order to extend lower rates to all of our customers as soon as possible.

Because of an earlier agreement between SPS and the Texas cities it serves, customers within city limits received a 3.1 percent decrease effective March 28. Upon approval from the cities, these customers will receive an additional 1.2 percent decrease, Hunter said, to match the rural reduction of 4.3 percent.

Tn Texas, cities have original jurisdiction over rates within their city limits. The PUCT reg-

ulates rates in rural areas. SPS will file with the PUCT for approval of the rural rate decrease and with the 74 Texas cities it serves for approval of the rate decrease within city limits.

The percentage of rate decrease varies slightly among types of electric customers. Residential customers will receive a net 5.2 percent decrease compared to rates in effect at the first of the year.

A monthly electric bill for a rural residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours would drop \$4.09, from \$73.51 to \$69.42. The bill for a customer within the city limits using 1,000 kilowatt hours dropped \$3 on March 28 and should decline another \$1.09, resulting in a bill of \$69.42.

"These rate reductions represent a cooperative effort among all parties," Hunter said. "We believe these rate decreases can help stimulate economic development and enhance opportunities for growth in our service terri-

Boulter: Bentsen myth exploded

AUSTIN (AP) — The choice of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for the No. 2 spot behind Michael Dukakis on the Democratic ticket was called good news by his Republican Senate opponent, who said it exposes the fiction that Bentsen isn't tied to national Democratic politics.

There have been two Lloyd Bentsens. Some Texans have thought Lloyd Bentsen was a conservative-moderate Democrat. I think this shatters that myth," Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter said.

In Texas, Bentsen's name will be on the ballot for both vice president and U.S. Senate.

Boulter said that boosts his campaign because Texans don't want Bentsen or anybody else running for two jobs at once.

"It's wrong. It's unethical. And it's going to raise questions throughout this campaign," Boulter

While legal under the so-called "LBJ Law," Boulter argued that the twin-race tactic isn't right. "I think Texans are going to be upset about it,"

Boulter, who polls show faces an uphill battle, also said he had questions about how campaign monies would be spent if Bentsen is running for two

'I'd have a hard time seeing Lloyd Bentsen campaigning in Lubbock or Tyler and knowing what he's campaigning for," Boulter said.

Jack Martin, Bentsen's Senate campaign director, said that campaign would continue as planned. 'It will be run separately, completely separately. It will go on just as if we were not running for vice president," Martin said.

Boulter, a two-term congressman, also said Dukakis' choice for a running mate shows what candidate Boulter has been saying — that Bentsen isn't a conservative Democrat but an ally of the liberal, national Democratic leadership.

'He's a wheeler-dealer. He's a power broker. He's an elitist. He is a national Democrat," the



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Rodeo, Pampa, Texas" buckles were presented to winning contestants for the threeday show that concluded Wednesday night.

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Opinion

Thirsty states need water privitization

A good deed by the Boy Scouts may rescue the tiny community of Willits, Calif., population 5,000, from the ravages of the drought. The Mendocino County situation illustrates the need to break new ground for the sharing of water and water rights in drought-hit Western states.

The city of Willits had declared a state of emergency because its water supplies were drying up. The Scouts volunteered to share a near-full reservoir at their campsite — at no charge to the city. Volunteers provided manpower and the 8-inch pipes necessary to link the Scouts' reservoir with the city's water main some two miles away

Coupled with a mandatory citywide water conservation program, the water exchange should see Willits through its drought problem. The city is fortunate; other water-barren regions are not

The rights to own, divert, trade or sell water too often take government and private water agencies into a bureaucratic Land of Oz where what's necessary is forbidden and what's not forbidden is impossible. The result: Even in drought-stricken areas of the West, some sources of precious water go wasted because of bureaucratic inertia or outdated bureaucratic and court mandates.

There hasn't yet been enough recognition that privatization of water rights provides the best longtime answer for getting water where it is most needed and most valuable.

The courts still cling to the old "necessity of life" doctrine that fostered multitudinous water agencies with their concomitant, conflicting registries of regulations and administrative controls. And lately the courts have seemed inclined to a newer doctrine, "public trust," that puts clearly defined water ownership and right of transfer further away from possi-

Bureaucratic agencies, such as the Bureau of Reclamation and some large water districts, are slow to get into the flow of privatizing water. But watershort municipalities and increasingly aware legislatures in the arid Western states may be coalescing to bring it about — with or without the recalcitrant bureaucracies' support.

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Who ultimately pays the tab?

The Senate overwhelmingly has passed a bill putting tough new restriction on anyone who

wants to open a new factory. Sound like a political loser? Well, that wasn't how it was labeled. It was presented as a bill putting tough new restrictions on anyone who wants to close an existing factory. But when politicians wrestle with economics, economics usually wins.

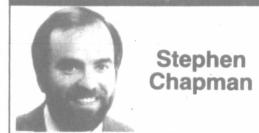
Until now, the plant closing measure had one virtue — it was the least harmful provision in a trade bill skillfully designed to impoverish American consumers. But that's a distinction on the order of being the smartest contestant in a beauty pageant.

When President Reagan made this section the basis for his veto of the whole package, Congress removed it. Then the Senate passed it separately by a veto-proof 72-23 margin. Deprived of the flattering comparison with the trade bill, the plant closing bill looks plenty bad.

At first glance, of course, it seems harmless enough that 82 percent of Americans endorse the idea. All this proposal requires is that companies employing 100 or more people give 60 days notice before closing a factory or laying off 50 or more workers. Supporters say it's monstrously inhumane to do any less.

But if it's so easy to legislate better treatment for workers, why not require a one year notice? Or five years? Probably because when the logic is extended, its unhealthy effects become too plain to ignore. But the sensible approach is to assume that if a large dose of arsenic can kill you, you should avoid small doses too.

Most companies provide notice anyway, for the simple reason that it usually costs them noaverage blue-collar worker gets just three days notice — a pink slip on Tuesday, the unemploy-



ment office on Friday.

THE WAR ON DRUGS

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But in most cases, the employers have given workers ample warning of what's coming; they just haven't decided exactly who will be affected, or when. If you count these general notices of future closings and layoffs, 60 percent of workers get more than two weeks' notice.

So why not make it mandatory? The problem is that managers can't always predict conditions that demand cutbacks. This bill won't improve their foresight; it will only slow their responses and inflate their costs. If a company needs to slash production two weeks from today, it will have to keep its entire work force on the payroll an additional six weeks, at considerable

The bill's supporters might say that's tough: Better the firm should suffer than the employees. But in a downturn, some companies will be pushed over the financial edge by this new expense, which is not exactly a favor to their employees.

Even in companies that survive, workers will thing to do so. The AFL-CIO claims that the pay a price. Companies aren't helpless to minimize the risk posed by the mandatory notice. Any manager worth his MBA will hire fewer

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regular employees - relying more on overtime, temporary workers and large inventories to meet periodic surges in demand. Net result: Fewer jobs, and worse ones.

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Thanks to a bill pushed by organized labor, workers who once would have had just a week to get ready for a temporary layoff will have two months to prepare for a permanent dismissal. As one sage said, nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend.

The bill will also sternly discourage the formation of new businesses and the opening of new factories — just as tough alimony laws would deter men from getting married.

Anything that raises the price of failure is bound to scare off some likely successes. This measure is a cordial invitation for businesses to locate facilities abroad, where regulatory fetters are looser.

Supporters say a bill as modest as this one, with plenty of exceptions for small companies and unforeseen circumstances, can't do much harm. That's another way of saying it can't do much good. The only way to give to workers is to take from employers. It's a zero-sum game.

And mild measures open the gate for fierce ones. It will be a lot easier to increase the notice period from 60 days to 90 days, and from 90 to 180 organized labor's original goal — than it has been to get the principle of mandatory notice accepted.

There's a joke about a woman who admits she would go to bed with a man for a million dollars, only to take offense when he offers her \$50. His reply: "We've already established what you are. Now we're just haggling about the price."

In the future, that's what Congress will be doing with plant closing rules. The haggling will be made easier by its ignorance of who will ultimately pay the tab.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, July 14, the 196th day of 1988. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 14, 1789, the French Revolution was in full swing as citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside.

On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the U.S. government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Millard Fillmore, requesting trade relations.

In 1881, outlaw William H. Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

In 1921, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted in Dedham, Mass., in the killing of a shoe company paymaster and his guard. (Sacco and Vanzetti were executed six years later.) In 1958, the army of Iraq over-

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THE USERS.

There was a study released by Priority Management Corp. of Pittsburgh regarding how much time the average American spends during a lifetime doing such activites as waiting in line and waiting at a red light.

The study, according to USA Today, indicated we spend an average of five years waiting in lines and six months sitting at red lights.

There were other such findings regarding how much time we devote to life's functions. We spend

- Eight months opening junk mail. • Three years attending meetings.
- Four years doing housework.
- Six years eating.
- One year searching for lost possessions. After reading all this, I began to think about

my own life and how much time I spend at certain activites. Perhaps, I thought to myself, this endeavor would allow me to manage my own time a little better.

Eating and waiting in line: I put these two together because I probably wouldn't spend nearly as much time eating as other Americans if I didn't order from drive-thrus at fast food places so often where you wait in line 30 minutes to get a hamburger it took 90 seconds to cook.



Housework: I don't do much housework. I scrape green stuff off the plates that have been sitting in my sink for a couple of weeks, but that's about it. Leave that green stuff unchecked for too long, somebody told me, and it can flat take over your house

Opening junk mail: I don't spend very much time with junk mail, either. I especially hate those silly letters I get from American Express. It's like I told the guy who called about my American Express bill: "Hey, Jack, if I had money to pay my bills, I wouldn't need your credit card.

Searching for lost possessions: I'll probably spend 15 years of my life doing that. I can never

locate my watch, my wallet, my glasses or the

remote control device for the television. The other day, I found my watch in the kitchen sink (with a lot of green stuff on it), my wallet in the ice box, my glasses in a Holiday Inn near Paducah, Ky., and the remote control device for

my television in the trunk of my car. How these items found their way to such exotic places, I'll never know. Perhaps it was the

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Attending meetings: I don't spend the same amount of time attending meetings as the aveage American does. I was afraid if I remained in the Rotary Club much longer, that food will kill me.

What else: I figure I've spent seven years of my life waiting for women to come out of the ladies' rooms, 11 years receiving unsolicited advice, eight years watching television (as long as I can still get the Playboy Channel on cable and continue to locate my remote control device) and two years sitting in traffic.

Add all that to the time I'll spend sleeping, and that only gives me a few days left to worry about whether or not the Earth is going to get so hot it will burn up.

Priority time management. It works for me.

Titanic power battle shaping up

By ROBERT WALTERS

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Now taking shape here is a truly titanic power struggle - the political equivalent of the entertainment extravaganza for which Southern California is famous.

The cast of characters includes a claque of liberal political consultants in the unlikely role of paid advisers to a multinational oil company, a crusty 90-year-old corporate executive and virtually all of the city's Democratic power brokers.

Potentially at stake is nothing less than future political control of the city. The already strained alliance between two powerful voting blocs here could be torn asunder during the

At issue is the right of Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp. to drill for oil at a 2-acre site in the city's fashionable Pacific Palisades section at the northern edge of Santa Monica

Occidental's interest in an underground formation, which could contain as much as 60 million barrels of oil, dates back to 1966, when the company discovered the oil after sinking an exploratory well at a 4-acre site it

In the late 1960s, Occidental agreed to trade that land to the city in exchange for a 2-acre parcel. At the time, the municipal government specified that Occidental's use of the property was to be "limited to the right to drill" for oil.

That should have resolved the matter, but the controversy it spawned has raged unabated and unresolved for approximately two decades in the City Council and its various committees, at the California Coastal Commission, throughout the state's court system (including three appearances before the California Supreme Court) and in assorted other forums.

Although the well would not be situated either in Santa Monica Bay or on the adjacent beach, it would be located directly across the street on the inland side of the Pacific Coast

Occidental's proposal to encase the drilling rig and associated apparatus in buildings designed to look like a Spanish mission has hardly assuaged the Californians opposed to industrial exploitation of their coastline.

The negative reputations of both Occidental and its aging, hard-driving board chairman, Armand Hammer, are another source of hostility toward the project.

Occidental's chemical subsidiaries repeatedly have refused to accept the responsibility for cleaning up abandoned industrial wastes in the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The site became notorious in the late 1970s when water contaminated by carcinogens seeped into the basements of area homes.

Moreover, the allegedly unsafe disposal of toxic and carcinogenic wastes by Occidental units has been an issue in White Springs, Fla.; Taft, La.; Lathrop, Calif.; Montague, Mich., and elsewhere in the nation.

Another Occidental subsidiary, the country's largest meatpacker, known as IBP Inc., recently was fined almost \$2.6 million - a record-setting amount - by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for its purported failure to report hundreds of its employees' job-related injuries and illnesses.

To enhance its image and improve its chances of gaining access to the oil, Occidental has recruited Mickey Kantor, one of the city's most politically well-connected lawyers; Joseph R. Čerrell, a veteran campaign consultant; and the widely respected Washington, D.C., political management firm of Doak, Shrum and Associates.

Leading their opposition is the high-powered political organization that dominates campaigns on Los Angeles West Side. Its leaders include Reps. Henry A. Waxman, Howard L. Berman and Mel Levine, all California Democrats.

The conflict between Occidental's supporters and detractors will reach climax when the city's voters choose between a pair of opposing ballot propositions in November but the repercussions from that vote will be felt here for years to come.

Letters to the editor

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Subject: Why Not a HORSE?

I wish to write about some of our driveways and parking areas at the convenience stores here in Pampa.

The potholes in the pavement are so large -I mean large - one would think they were on the Burma Road.

These stores are statewide. Could it be that they are patterning themselves after our city

If the city won't repair them, why should we repair ours? All of us cannot afford to drive Cadillacs or Lincoln cars that have the better shocks on them. If you have a SEVERE back problem like myself, may I suggest a HORSE -- or WALK?

Garland Morrow Pampa

Soviets, U.S. just follow God's will

To the editor:

There are two schools of thought, one political and one religious, on how the present preplanned World Government of all nations will be activated. From my research and documentation, the following is truthful speculation of the religious school that the USA and all Covenant Nations (but not all people) of this world will collaborate with the Soviets and return the lands of Jacob's Covenant (Genesis 48:8-20) back to Jacob's brother Esau (Genesis 27 & 28) also to fulfill God's will (Rev. 17:17). Therefore, let us understand why God the Creator chose the Soviets for America to collaborate with to fulfill God's will.

Archeology and the Bible tell us that the Russian race is Japhethic-Ashkenazim-Khazar-Edomitic Pharisean and inclusive of Shemitic-Sephardim-Persian-Edomitic-Pharisean peoples. However, Esau is the father of the Edomitic race. Through immigration, we have these two races living in the USA also, but living among them, we have another race. They are Shemitic-Caucasion-Jacobic-Anglo-Saxon-Christians

Now consider this: Gensis 27:40 — The Patriarch Isaac said to Esau, "And by thy sword thou shalt live, and shalt serve thy brother. And it shall come to pass when your descendants shall have the dominion, you shall break his (Jacob) yoke from off they neck.

Consider this: These two Russian races now control and utilize the monetary systems of usury, the industrial wealth, and the printing industry of the USA and much of world industry. Consider this: The December 1987 issue of The Money Changers magazine reported, "The bankers are looking forward to a World Conservation Bank. Looking to claim title of the

earth's land surface as well as the currencies of debtor nations to settle their national debts."

Consider this: There is concern and anticipation among many Christians that 1988-89 is the Jubilee year as defined in Leviticus 25:9-17. Many enemies of Christ know the Bible better than we. So they realize this is the Jubilee year and they want their inheritance returned. The Jubilee was the great equilizer of land use, because the earth is the Lord's and its fullness. (Psalms 24:1).

Genesis 27 & 28 tell of Isacc's blessing of Jacob, the twin of Esau. Even though the blessing was obtained by deception, Esau, the first born, was supposed to be blessed first; it was by divine ordination because, as we read in Genesis 27: 41, "Esau hated Jacob because of the blessing wherewith his father (Isaac) had blessed him. And Esau said in his heart, the days of morning for my father are at hand; then will I slay my brother Jacob.'

The progeny of Esau have been "slaying" Jacob's seed (both literally and figuratively) ever since, but with greater intensity now, since Edom's downfall is imminent. Jacob, the supplanter, had taken from Esau two great things — his birthright and his blessing (verse

Today's Edomites are trying every way they can to steal back that blessing which represents the family inheritance. The USA is identified in Genesis 48:8-20 as Jacob blessed the twin sons of Joseph, namely Manasseh and Ephraim (Verse 19). Ephraim's seed shall become a multitude of nations. The USA is a multitude (fullness) because we have 50 independent republics united into one constitutional re-

I am confident that God is the boss, and the USA is leading the world into a World Government. I am thankful for Christianity because we are on the way out.

Paul T. Buchanan Pampa

Elm trees have different sides

Castigating elm trees in Pampa is probably tantamount to open defiance of God, Mother and Apple Pie. The type of elm trees we have here are shaped like an umbrella making a dense shade to drop temperatures 20, or even 30 degrees, under their most benevolent limbs. Many families are fortunate enough to have almost all of their house shaded, making an air conditioner unnecessary.

No doubt many Pampa families have trea sured memories of time spent with relatives and friends underneath the shade of the elm tree. Pampa youngsters, past and present, have spent many hours climbing high on elm limbs fashioning their imaginative games

I have my own memories of Brother who was six years older than I, building a two-seater swing attached to a giant elm limb. Brighter still is the picture of Brother, enraged because I had used the tongue of his shoe to make a leather for my sling shot, chasing me up the huge elm tree.

I wasn't about to be caught because Brother had already whupped-up on all the roughest boys in Brice, Texas. My strategy was simple: I climbed out on a spriggly limb that would not support Brother's weight. I waited like a slinky cat until Brother got interested in something else and then slid down and made a dash for the safety of Papa's lap. Before my dash to safety, Brother cajoled me with enticing words. 'James, you don't know that you can't fly. Flap your arms and jump, boy.'

Coins have two different sides, and so do elm trees. Elm roots have broken foundations of houses and whacked sewer lines to smithereens. Elm trees are survivors. They have been known to put a tap root 90 feet straight down. Elm roots extend outward to cover an acre of land. Elm trees also have fibrous roots that are almost identical to grass roots.

Elm trees do not care whose water they drink, even if it's the neighbor three houses removed. Elm trees are friends of plumbers because they provide about one third of their total income.

Brother Wind decides whose lawn billions of tiny white seeds pile up on. Some of these seeds later come up next to rose bushes where they cannot be dug up without digging the rose up.

They are especially attached to cement foundations where they snuggle tight. Cutting them off only encourages root growth. These little trees can survive numerous cut downs and then come back later to break a foundation to pieces.

I believe my house was built in 1953. Some houses on this street were built in 1952. On my north, a neighbor's large pear tree extends out over my tiny work shop, giving me shade and a generous portion of the sweetest pears I have tasted, and I am a person who could live off fresh fruit in season.

A neighbor east of me has a paper shell pecan tree that is one of the tallest trees in Pampa and provides dense shade with all the pecans several families could eat. Pampa soil will grow almost any well-known American

I often muse on the idea that if all Pampa settlers had used their free agency in tree choice and had all selected fruit trees instead of elms, what a physical garden of Eden we would be living in.

People have told me more times than I want to hear, "Oh, elm trees are all that will survive in this arid land." There is proof all around me that this simply isn't true.

Fruit trees are thriving and producing while competing with the avaricious water-covetous

elm. Arguments that fruit always gets frozen are not founded in fact. Also, much development has been made with some fruit trees blooming three times where weather gets early bloomers. Must the water-gulping, ubiquitous elm claim all of Pampa?

The reason my head-rocks got off center about the elm tree is that I did not get what I wanted for my recent birthday. I need to explain why I wanted one particular gift.

For 26 years, I have done all my writing in a bedroom that is 10 feet by 12 feet. Clothing closet takes up 36 square feet. I have a desk with typewriter, one full-size file cabinet, an old chest of drawers with book case built to wall for my not-little personal library, one set of World books with case, one large chest of drawers for underwear, etc., and one king-size bed. I do not know how all this can be put in one room this size, but it's here.

This room facing west takes full brunt of the summer afternoon sun. It's crowded, stuffy and hot. This leads to what I wanted for my birthday

I wanted an elm tree with its trunk exactly six feet west of the room, 180 feet high with branches shading the whole house. (Pecan trees may grow 180 feet high, says World Book.)

Don't be shocked by my wants because 63 is not exactly a juvenile age. Politicians have to compromise to get their pet bill through. I, as a writer, am willing to compromise with elm trees in order to get their shade. Come on, elm trees, let's talk deal.

James Waldrop Pampa

Did you serve at Nagoya, Japan?

To the editor: I am trying to locate former Air Force members who served at Nagoya, Japan, after World War Two, and who are now residents of Texas. A reunion is being planned and we would like to have maximum participation, and your help is needed to accomplish this.

Former Air Force veterans who served at Nagoya-Komaki Air Base, Japan, between 1946 and 1959 are invited to attend the forthcoming reunion at San Antonio, Texas. For more information, please contact me at 206 Lemonwood Ave., Universal City, TX 78148, Tel: (512)658-1579. Include unit and dates of assign-

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Viet Army involved in loading pot ship

SEATTLE (AP) - Vietnamese crew got on the ship. soldiers helped load 72 tons of marijuana onto a ship off Danang, Vietnam, a Coast Guard officer said in a hearing for 18 men arrested in what officials call the largest West Coast maritime drug bust.

The Coast Guard cutter Boutwell seized the Panamanianregistered Encounter Bay on June 30 when it was 500 miles off the Washington coast. Coast Guard officials last week said the vessel was boarded because it looked suspicious.

The hearing, which continued Wednesday, was to determine whether there was enough evidence to prosecute the 18 crew members, who could face potential prison terms of several years to life.

Lt. Thomas Rogers testified Tuesday the Coast Guard had prior information that about 72 tons of high-grade Thai marijuana was loaded off Danang.

Rogers, the law enforcement officer aboard the Boutwell, said he didn't know whether the cargo was already aboard when the

Asked by defense lawyer Peter Mair what he knew about who loaded the ship. Rogers said. "The only additional information I can recall is that the Vietnamese army was involved." He did not elaborate.

"I am shocked" at the revelation, Mair said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry the hearing.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials in Bangkok, Thailand, say there have been reports of merchant vessels taking on drugs in Danang for shipment to international markets. In addition, there have been unconfirmed reports that impoverished Vietnam has been growing opium to pay foreign debts.

Defense lawyers for the crewmen arrested on felony charges of intent to distribute marijuana have tried to prove the seizure, which the Coast Guard has called the largest maritime drug bust off the West Coast, was illegal and the crew's constitutional rights were violated.

Rogers testified he didn't know whether documentation was found on board that would clarify when and where various crew members boarded

Defense lawyers argued that the U.S. government can't prove that the crew knew what was aboard the Encounter Bay and that there wasn't probable cause to stop the ship.

Rogers testified he believed the crew members were told their glish, were understood by the national waters

crewmen from Southeast Asia.

The Encounter Bay crew members are three Americans, one from England, one from New Zealand and 13 from Indonesia, Thailand and Singapore.

Howard Weitzman of Los Angeles, representing crew member Samuel J. Colflesh, 31, of Philadelphia, and other dewhether the Coast Guard had the authority to fire upon, board, rights but didn't know whether search and seize the 180-foot conthe rights, probably read in En- verted oil rig supply ship in inter-



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Congress passes plant closings bill; Reagan ponders veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — With plenty of extra votes in the Senate and maybe enough in the House to override a veto, Congress is forcing an election-year showdown with President Reagan on giving workers advance notice of plant closings and layoffs.

Fifty-four of the 177 House Republicans abandoned the administration and the party's presidential candidate, Vice President George Bush, on the issue Wednesday. Nineteen of the Senate's 46 Republicans did the same last week

On a 286-136 vote, more than the two-thirds needed to enact the law over a veto from Reagan, the House voted Wednesday to let workers caught up in plant closings or layoffs involving more than 50 of them know about it 60 days beforehand.

The Senate approved the same measure a week ago by a vetoproof 72-23 vote in the biggest legislative battle of the decade between corporate America and labor unions.

House Republicans aware of polls showing that more than 80 percent of the American public favor the notices are distancing themselves from Reagan and Bush on the issue.

'I don't think he'll be able to sustain a veto," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who led the House fight against the mandatory notices through the legislative process but voted for the bill Reagan: Veto bound?



"There are a lot more than 54 Republicans who don't want him to veto it," she said. "We fought every fight... but you have to pick your battles. Bush is going to have to handle the issue now.

Immediately after the vote on the layoff notices Wednesday, the House approved by an even larger 376-45 vote a trade bill that Reagan vetoed in May because the plant closing and layoff notices were then a part of it.

Under the Constitution, Reagan has 10 days - excluding Sundays - to veto the measure after it reaches his desk, which House leaders said will be sometime next week. That gives Democrats time for a veto over-

ride vote before the Republican National Convention the second week of August.

"I suspect the president will veto it," House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Wednesday. "The legislation is here to create an issue, not because people are demanding it.'

White House officials have said that Reagan himself has not stated definitely that he would veto the notices. Business groups, however, said Wednesday they are still counting on him for a veto.

"If he vetoed the trade bill because of it, I don't know why he would turn around now," said Renee Reymond, the National Association of Manufacturers' chief

lobbyist.

The 14.1 million-member AFL CIO, possessing one-sixth of the delegates at next week's Democratic National Convention, has threatened to withdraw its pivotal support for overhauling the nation's trade laws if the plant closing notices are not enacted separ-

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In vetoing the trade bill in May. Reagan echoed the sentiments of business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, which oppose notices of plant closings or impending layoffs. Reagan called them anticompetitive and said they would stifle the creation of new jobs.

Reagan touring drought sites but won't promise relief aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he will do all he can to protect farmers from excessive losses, but he won't approve drought-relief measures that would "bust the budget.

Reagan made the statements in a meeting with farm leaders in the elegant Roosevelt Room of the White House Wednesday before flying to southern Illinois today to visit damaged soybean and corn fields and "see the effects of the drought for my-

His schedule called for him to receive a briefing from state agricultural officials after viewing the crop damage at the State Fair Grounds near Marion, Ill., then visit with Herman Krone and his family at their DuQuoin, Ill., farm.

From Marion he was flying to Davenport, Iowa, to take part in the dedication of a new building at radio station WOC, where he broke into radio in 1932, and to speak at a luncheon sponsored by the station and the local chamber of commerce.

Although Krone's farm has had nearly 2 inches of rain this week, today's forecast was for mostly sunny skies, hot and humid with highs in the 90s. Some parts of southern Illinois have had up to 4 inches of rain recently, but agriculture experts say it won't do much to help the already shriveled corn

'Even though it has rained, when the president looks at the crops, he's going to see a bad situation," said Steve Newman of the Illinois Farm

At the 2,800-acre Krone farm, about 400 acres of the 1,200-acre corn crop are believed to have been irreversibly damaged, for a financial loss estimated at \$35,000. Krone said corn stalks that should be 10 feet to 12 feet high by this time of year measure only 2 feet to 5 feet, with burnt, brownish

Hungry Scouts

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -How do you keep 45 gallons of ice

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The dry spell also has parched 125 acres of pasture used to feed Krone's 150 head of cattle, so that for the past month he has had to feed them alfalfa

Krone, a Reagan admirer who doesn't receive any federal subsidies, said, "I'm not looking for a handout. I can survive if there's no rain and it (the drought) continues.

In the Roosevelt Room meeting, Reagan said, "Now is the time to start work on legislation to help the many crop farmers who will suffer substantial

He added, however, that "drought relief has to be considered in the context of our efforts to reduce the federal deficit."

"To put it very simply, we mustn't bust the budget," the president said. "The automatic budget sequestration cuts that overspending triggers would take back from farmers with one hand what we're providing in drought relief with the

Congress is considering a bill to provide payments of up to \$100,000 apiece to farmers whose crops are destroyed or severely damaged.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said that because of the severity of the drought the administration would overlook minor flaws in the bill. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president "generally supports this legislation."

The spokesman said the bill would cost about \$5.5

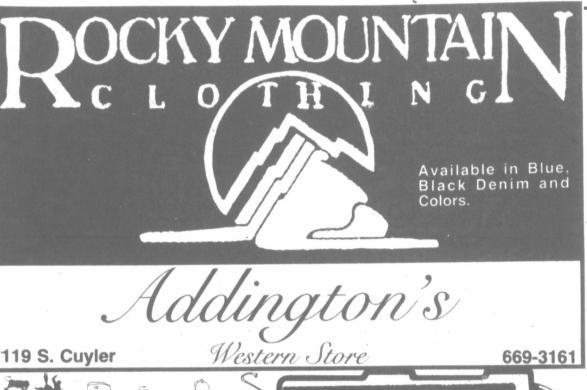
"The bill would be financed with money that would have been paid as subsidies to farmers in ordinary weather conditions," he said. "Because of higher cash prices, congressional aides calculate the government farm programs could be as much as \$8 billion less than originally estimated."

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Polish security keeps crowds friendly for Gorbachev visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish television has served viewers a full menu of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's encounters with eager crowds of Poles, who offer flowers or urge him to autograph a copy of his book.

But the gatherings are less spontaneous than

Flower merchant Jozefa Paslawska pointed to the four copies of the book Perestroika on Soviet reforms, prominently displayed in front of her

'It will be a big souvenir when he signs it," she

Paslawska did not show up on the Krakow mar-

ket square Tuesday by accident. Like the rest of the hundreds of Poles who closed in on Gorbachev when he emerged from a sumptuous lunch in the freshly painted Wierzynek restaurant in the southern city, her presence had been

carefully planned. According to protocol, Polish security has the upper hand in arranging Gorbachev's safety dur-

ing the six-day visit; which began Monday. In doing so, it has also made sure Poles who might raise Solidarity banners or flash the twofingered "V" sign of the banned free trade union

movement are kept far from Gorbachev. As a result, the "spontaneous" meetings are

The desire to avoid incidents that might embarrass communist authorities was evident in Krakow, which has an active branch the pro-Solidarity Independent Students' Union and where workers in nearby Nowa Huta went on strike in April during Poland's worst labor unrest since a 1981 military crackdown suspended Solidarity.

Blue-uniformed police began emptying Krakow's medieval market square, one of Europe's largest, and blocked the small streets leading to the square six hours before Gorbachev arrived on

Those allowed to cross police barriers had spe-

cial invitations from their factories. When the Soviet leader toured the square, plainclothesmen with special blue-and-white badges locked arms and formed a second barrier in addition to Gor-

bachev's regular guards. The civilian guards ringed the entrance to St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, which Gorbachev visited for about 20 minutes. Even pre-selected guests were bumped back by the guards.

Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the tight control was necessary to avoid traffic

The places Gorbachev visits have been carefully chosen for their symbolic value.

Salinas named winner by record low margin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition leaders today insisted the governing party stole the presidency, which final results gave to Carlos Salinas de Gortari by the slimmest margin in the Institutional Revolutionary Party's

The opposition won four seats in the 64-seat Senate, the Federal Election Commission said late Wednesday, releasing a week after the balloting vote totals it originally promised for election

The centrist governing party, known as the PRI, had not lost a presidential, gubernatorial or Senate race in its 59 years.

It was not yet known whether the PRI lost the two-thirds majority required for approval of constitutional reforms in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress.

The PRI-dominated election commission said Salinas received 9.64 million votes, or 50.36 percent, far below the 70 percent the PRI has traditionally won.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist National Democratic Front was second with 5.96 million, or 31.12 percent; and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party was third with 3.27 million votes or 17.07 percent. Two minor candidates accounted for the rest of the vote.

Of 38 million registered voters, 50.3 percent cast ballots, the commission said. Government and party officials initially described the turnout as larger than the 75 percent in 1982.

High turnout was one of the reasons they gave for the delay in releasing results so the low turnout gave rise to two theories: The 1982 turnout was inflated — or opposition votes were not counted

Opposition representatives on the commission accused the PRI of fraud and said the release of the vote totals was delayed so they could be doctored.

"There are two Mexicos, the modern Mexico in which the federal electoral code was respected, honest results were posted outside voting booths and the

Mexico in which the code was not respected and in which governments used every resource at their disposal to supplant the popular will," said Jorge Amador, a National Democratic Front supporter on the commis-

"In many garbage dumps and on isolated roads, in some rivers of the republic are flowing electoral material marked in favor of parties of the opposition," he said early today.

Amador's aides carried into the commission boxes of ballots, some of them partially burned and others he said they found in the streets.

He said the vote should be annulled in 10,000 of the more than 54,000 polling places because opposition representatives were denied access or ejected illegally.

Diego Fernandez de Ceballos of the National Action Party said: 'We do not accept this election as clean ... because there were violations of the law, because the (state) governors pressured voters, because the resources of the political power were at the service of the PRI, because the official and private television was for the PRI.

"For many reasons we believe that it has given the lie to democracy in Mexico," he said.

Jorge Alcocer of the Mexican Socialist Party, the largest leftist party and a supporter of Cardenas, said, "The delay in information meant increasing the votes of

He said there were "countless maneuvers" to take away votes from Cardenas, including altering electoral rolls and changing

Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett, who heads the commission, denied it delayed releasing results: "No one has ever hidden information in this process.'

The results gave four of Senate seats, two from Mexico City and two from Michoacan, to parties supporting Cardenas, and 60 to

The PRI won 249 of the 300 directly-elected seats in the

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Eli Meister, Edwards Soil Service manager at Fairbury, Ill., decided to build a few cacti and plant them in a soybean field after listening to farmers complain about the heat and lack of rain. He said his intentions were

good: "The farmers are all down, saying how bad the weather is. I thought I could raise their spirits and morale; a laugh is good for you once in awhile.

Justice Spears steps down as liaison

AUSTIN (AP) - Justice Franklin Spears has stepped down after five years as the Texas Supreme Court's liaison to the State Bar of Texas, citing a loss of support among the majority of court members.

The action came this week when the court signed an order approving an 1988-89 bar budget topping \$19 million.

Recent events establish that I no longer enjoy the confidence

and support of a majority of the court in matters concerning the fiscal policies and governance of the state bar," Spears said in a letter to Chief Justice Tom Phil-

Phillips said he hopes to decide on a replacement for Spears in a few days and submit his choice to

"I think he's done an excellent job. The decision he made was wholly his own," Phillips said.

Spears earlier outlined issues to be addressed by the bar, whose expenditures on lobbyists, liquor and travel were questioned, along with personnel policies.

"I gather when the court voted 5-4 recently against his recommendations, he felt he had lost the support of the majority of court. I agree with him, even though I'm not one of the people who lost confidence," said Justice Oscar Mauzy,

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Police carry bears to help calm children

By NANCY BENDIX Dallas Times Herald

ARLINGTON (AP) - During a recent evening roll call, each of the Arlington Police Department's patrol officers received an assignment, picked up a teddy bear and hit the streets.

The officers are arming themselves with the stuffed bears to give to frightened or hurt children they may encounter in the line of duty

"Normally it's an intimidating situation when you come into contact with a kid because of the equipment you carry, the patrol car, the uniform, the cage and shotgun," police spokesman Dee Anderson said. "It'll be nice to give them something to hang on to that can really calm them down.

osed by members of the Arlington Pre-School Parent Teacher Association and approved by Police Chief David Kunkle, encourages officers to give the teddy bears to children who are lost, children injured in car accidents, children caught in the middle of domestic violence and children who are the

victims of abuse. PTA members who organized the teddy bear drive read about a similar program in Washington, said Mary Leen, PTA vice president in charge of community ser-

Officers in Washington and Colorado who have been giving teddy bears to children under a similar program have reported good results, Anderson said.

"The response has been surprisingly good from the officers. They really seemed to be excited," Anderson said.

Officer Joe Chavez liked the idea so much he gave bears to two sisters who had been in a car accident he worked the previous week

The girls, 4 and 1, were in a van with their mother when she drove into a stalled dump truck. The mother was trapped in the van for 30 minutes and the older girl had a cut on her lip and was bleeding, Chavez said. The baby was not injured but both children were very upset, he said.

"It gave me an opportunity to go see the kids and show we were interested in the welfare of the family and show them that we care about them," Chavez said. "I've got a little 2-year-old, my own little girl, and when you get out here and see these things it just kinda gets you.'

PTA member Kathy Oszustowicz said her daughter Alice, 3, gave police officers eight of the 'tons'' of nearly new bears that

decorate the toddler's bedroom. "I told her a story about how some children are very hurt or very sad and suggested she give some of her bears," Oszustowicz said. "She keeps asking if the sad

children have her bears yet." PTA members have distributed 250 bears and hope to gather 1,000 bears in the continuing drive. They also said they may expand the program to include the fire department and ambulance service, Leen said.

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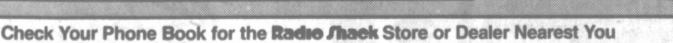
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Lifestyles

Accessory designer to be featured in local trunk show

Inc., fine ladies' accessories, will be featured in a trunk show Monday, July 18 at Images, 123 N. Cuyler.

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Bailey began as a commercial artist and fashion illustrator, and still does pen and ink drawings and watercolors in her spare

In 1975 she began drawing on her design background by making belts and silk flowers, gradually progressing to elegant handbags and belts made of leather and exotic skins. She employs texture and color to create her style of classic accessories.

Bailey designed accessories for Dalton Industries for two years, coordinating with their sportswear each season. She now

each season under the label SHI-BUI, a Japanese word meaning "understated richness and elegance, the highest level of

These collections are made of leather and a variety of skins. accented with collages or cutouts of skins and handpainted designs She recently expanded to include home furnishings, adding a group of leather and suede collagetrimmed pillows and bedspreads.

The trunk show is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. July 18 and is open to the public. Those planning to attend should call for reservations; seating is limited and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. For reservations, call 669-1091.



MS chapter still accepting entries for benefit bike tour

Annual Wild West 150 Bike Tour, July 30-31, sponsored by the Panhandle chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is Wednesday, July 20. Registration fee is \$15. Late registrants may en-

ter on or after July 20 for a \$25 fee. The tour begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Fifth Season Inn East on I-40 and Nelson in Amarillo. After a continental breakfast, entrants will cycle to Canadian, where they will be entertained with an authentic Western hoedown at Parsimmon Creek Ranch.

Canadian Rotary Club will provide breakfast on Sunday, July 31. Riders will proceed to Lake Marvin, the end of the tour, where there will be a celebration for those completing the ride.

Aid stations will be provided every eight to 10 miles along the 150-mile route. Transportation back to Amarillo from the lake will be provided for riders and their bikes.

All participants may attend the First Annual Awards Party, in which awards and prizes will be presented. Each participant will receive a T-shirt from Bud Light, a water bottle from Hill's Sport Shop and a cycling cap from Mason's Pro Frame

Shop, along with other prizes. Entrants must raise at least \$1 per mile, or \$150,

participate. Prizes will be awarded to those raising \$2, \$3, \$5, \$7, \$10 or more per mile, with special prizes for those in the \$2,000 and \$3,000 clubs.

Grand prize is a trip for two to anywhere in the Continental United States that Delta Airlines flies. courtesy Creative Travel. Other prizes include color TVs, microwave ovens, dual cassette compact stereos, exercise bicycles, radios and biking gear.

"What's so wonderful about this bike tour," said Cindy Dawson, bike tour coordinator, "is that it is a chance to see parts of the Panhandle, such as the old wagon train and military trails that have made the West what it is today.

The tour is open to individuals and teams. Teams are comprised of four cyclists. Funds raised help scientists nationally to research the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis and help provide patient services in the Panhandle area

MS strikes the central nervous system of young adults between the ages of 15 and 50, causing difficulty in walking, talking and seeing. Over 250,000 Americans have this debilitating disease, with 200 new cases diagnosed each week. There is no known

For more information, contact the Panhandle

A trio of models mix and match from Albert Nipon's series of plaid and solid separates

Nipon fashions

during a showing of the designer's fall/winter collection in New York recently

Myasthenia gravis clinic planned

AMARILLO - The 10th Annual Edie Brooks Myasthenia Gravis Clinic has been planned for Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in the sixth floor classrooms.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 29th, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the 30th.

Conducted by Bernard Patten, MD, chief of neurology, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, the clinic is designed to help diagnose and treat myasthenia gravis (MG). MG is a neuro-muscular

disease which is very difficult to diagnose.

Symptoms of MG include drooping eyes, blurred vision, difficulty swallowing, difficulty chewing, slurred speech, difficulty smiling, loss of balance, difficulty walking and extreme fatigue. As many as 250,000 people are affected by MG.

Any person who is suspected of having MG may attend the free clinic with or without a physician's referral. Appointments may be made by calling 358-5580. A lecture will be presented by Dr. Patten at noon on July 29. Lunch will be provided for \$3.

The Amarillo clinic is being sponsored by High Plains Baptist Hospital and the Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

Second medical opinion is recommended for patients

NEW YORK (AP) — The days when it was impolite to question the doctor or ask for a second opinion on a medical problem are gone, notes an article in Lear's magazine, which presents a

strong case for doing so. Education and Welfare issued a Patient's Bill of Rights that entitles patients to "explanations about procedures, risks, benefits or alternative procedures," it offers these suggestions about getting second opinions:

■ Keep a notebook. Record the illness' precise medical name and all other relevant information, including symptoms, lab reports, X-ray data, suggested treatment, etc.

Speak with another person who has had the same problem. Ask

about the experience, the treatment, recovery, attending physi-

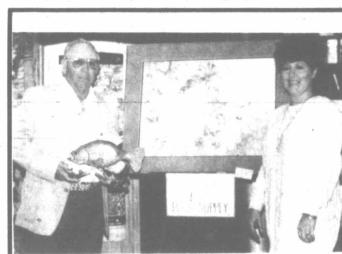
Research the problem. Conduct a literature review at a public library or use a research service which - for a fee - will pro-Pointing out that in 1975 the vide the latest information from and medical journals.

(Lear's suggests The Health Resource, 209 Katherine Drive, Conway, Ark. 72032, 501-329-5272: or InfoConnect Research Services, P.O. Box 18827, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118, 216-371-3484.) Contact such organizations as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society or **Muscular Dystrophy Association** which specialize in health problems. Their free literature, support groups and advice about available medical specialists can be helpful.

 Seek advice about your illness, proposed treatment and alternative treatments from a hospital or medical school department

Be prepared to work. Collect slides, reports, X-rays for shipment or delivery to consulting physicans. If you don't hand deliver the information, get the name of a responsible person in each doctor's office and be sure that person signs for the mate-

Generally, physicians welcome questions, recognizing that patients who fight for themselves and go into surgery with confidence recover faster than those who accept a diagnosis without question, the magazine points



Karen Reimer, watercolorist from Spearman and member of the Amarillo Fine Arts Asso., recently placed second in the watercolor division in "The Best of the Southwest Show". Two other paintings of Mrs. Reimer's were also chosen to exhibit during the show.

Clarence Lewis, Mrs. Reimer's father, also placed second with a wood carving of a fish.

Both Karen Reimer and Clarence Lewis will exhibit their work at Las Pampas Galleries during their Grand Opening Open House July 15 and 16.

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Some states forgive, even forget, first criminal offense

published a letter from "Depressed Down South," a nursing student who had been convicted of shoplifting. She worried constantly about how this might affect her future employment prospects.

Your recommendation to get counseling to help "Depressed" deal with her emotional problems is right on the money. But there is something else she can do that can put her fears to rest.

Abby, many states have laws that permit a one-time offender to have the conviction and/or arrest record "expunged," erased and/or set aside. "Depressed" should contact a criminal defense lawyer in her state to look into the availability of that procedure. If the conviction is set aside, some states even have laws that permit job applicants to truthfully state that they have never been arrested, much less convicted.

If any of your readers have a similar problem and don't know the name of a criminal defense lawyer to consult, they should write or call: National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, 1110 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 1150, Washington, D.C. 20005. Telephone: (202) 872-

And to "Depressed," good luck! JOHN H. HINGSON III, TREASURER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CRIMINAL DEFENSE LAWYERS

DEAR MR. HINGSON: Thank you for some valuable information that could turn some lives around. One mistake does not a loser make. Justice is sometimes tempered with mercy.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my early 60s. Several months ago I started going to baseball games, symphony concerts and the theater with a gentleman whose wife died a year ago. I really enjoyed his company. Two weeks ago he called and asked me to accompany him to a function in the middle of the week. had to decline because I had a previous engagement with friends. Since then, he hasn't called me. I don't know whether he's angry,

hurt or out of town. Should I call him, and, if I do, what excuse do I use for calling? I miss his companionship and the nice places he used to take me.

STRANDED IN ST. LOUIS DEAR STRANDED: Call him.

You don't need an "excuse" use the real reason. You miss him. You're past the age of playing games, so tell him the truth, and invite him over for a home-cooked dinner.

those people who are bothered by moochers who want to visit them during the season: When we retired to Florida nine years ago, I promised myself we wouldn't operate a motel for moochers, so I made my second bedroom into a sewing room. Now when anybody calls and wants to visit, I tell them we will be happy to reserve a room for them at a nearby motel - then I ask how much they want to pay. That solves the problem.

I do not care to be stuck with dirty sheets and towels and vacationing folks who keep different hours.

If they get mad and don't want to come, that suits us fine. 'NO VACANCIES'

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is always late. She gives lame excuses, and seems to feel that this makes up for having kept a number of people waiting - sometimes as

How do we get across to her that she is very inconsiderate, if not downright rude?

long as an hour!

TIRED OF EXCUSES

IN FLORIDA

DEAR TIRED: If you want to give her the message that she's inconsiderate and rude, tell her. If you want to cure her, the next time she's late - don't wait for her. The habit of being chronically late is reinforced when forgiving friends put up with it.



OPEN HOUSE

It is with great pleasure that we announce new ownership of Las Dear Las Pampas Galleries Customers, Pampas Galleries. Nelda Stockstill and her staff have given this wonderful place a new look, but you will receive the same friendly and adequate service that you have received for the past 22 years.

We would love to be the first place you think of for all of your lovely bridal gift giving. We will be carrying a full line of Milka and Villroy

Bock for all your China and Crystal needs. Oneida silver and many other new lines are now available along with Armetele brass and Nelda's Collections is carrying Mother and Grandmother of the

bride and groom dresses along with many beautiful dresses and gift items. We want to welcome you to come in and browse. As always, the

coordinating sportswear lines.

Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, we are having an Open House. Come in and register for \$100.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 gift coffee will be on. certificates to be given away Saturday afternoon. Refreshments will

be served. We look forward to seeing you! las pampas galleries 5 Composition 6 Open

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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LAST CALL? BUT I

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YEAH, AND I'M ALREADY TIRED OF YOU.

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle



By Johnny Hart

IT MEANS YOU GET TWO SHOTS AT STRIKING OUT IN A SINGLES BAR



you. You may learn about them today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A family member who has your interest at heart may play a key role today in helping you get something you want to add to your list of possessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Charm, hu-

dwelling on lately?

mor and tact will be tools you'll effectively use today to win over others to your way of thinking and doing. Say it

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A way to finally fulfill a secret ambit you've been nurturing may be found in the year ahead. It's more of a pleasur-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Generosity begets generosity today, so when dealing with others, try to treat them exactly

as you would like to be treated yourself.

You'll get by giving. Cancer, treat your-

self to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year fol-

lowing your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The one thing you do not want to be today is a loner. If

you are not included in any special

plans, initiate an activity yourself with a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Authority

over others in a delicate matter should be back in your firm hands today. In or-

der to achieve your objective, it will now

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use gentle

measures with people you have dealings with today. You'll find they'll be far

more powerful than issuing forceful

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications that someone might do

something extra special for you today that might not be done for others. It's

best not to broadcast what occurs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Something that you may have to decide

today will prove to be a wise decision if

based on unselfishness. Make equity

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

will be very fulfilling if you can devote

some time to a labor of love. In fact, try

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have

recently won to your colors a very help-

ful ally. You will begin to see evidence of

this when you need cooperation the

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

in a creative mood today, why don't you

make some of those little artistic

changes around the house you've been

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

who is very fond of you has been busy

devising pleasant plans that include

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By Larry Wright

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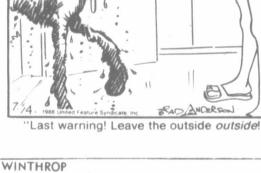
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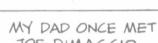
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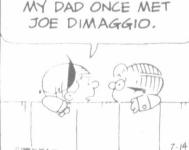
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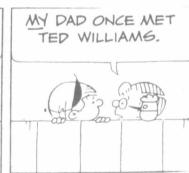
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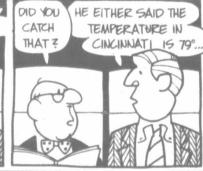


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THE BORN LOSER



One last demand: Tell the stewardess



By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus

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Norton will take a physical early today and is expected to join the other players in training camp for a 10 a.m. workout.

Sports

LYTHAM, England - Seve

Ballesteros, the favorite from

Spain, punched holes in the wind

to take the early lead in the first

round of the British Open today.

first nine holes on the Royal

Lytham and St. Annes course,

then stayed steady with the wind

in his face through the first three

Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)

linebacker Ken Norton Jr. has

allowed the Dallas Cowboys to

become the first NFL team to

contract that sources say will pay

him about \$950,000 late

Norton, 21, 6-2, and 224 pounds,

is the son of former heavyweight

boxing champion Ken Norton Sr.,

and was the second player

selected by Dallas in the recent

National Football League draft.

time. I wanted to learn all I could

and have a positive impact on the

team. I want to sign as soon as I

can. I've missed some training

camp, and that's not positive at

all," Norton said before reaching

"I had hoped to be there on

Norton agreed to a four-year

sign all their draft choices.

Wednesday

The signing of former UCLA

Ballesteros birdied five of the

By LARRY SIDDONS

AP Sports Writer

Admitting that he will be behind other rookies in camp, Norton said he is confident he can

"I just have to cut my lunches a little shorter and catch up for those few days," Norton said. "I didn't want to miss too much."

'The defense is supposed to be really difficult to learn," he added. "I missed some days that put me behind, but not as far it could be. It could be a lot worse." Norton was described by pro

scouting combines as "one of the fiercest tacklers" in college football. He led UCLA last year with

He entered UCLA as a running back, having rushed for 840 yards and 10 touchdowns his senior year in high school, but switched to linebacker before his freshman year in college

Pro scouts called him not only an outstanding tackler but an excellent pass defender with the quickness to handle the speedy runners coming out of the back-

Norton, an avid weight lifter, has been timed at 4.54 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Softball tourney set

The fifth annual Pampa Satellite Workshop Men's and Women's Softball Tournament is scheduled for July 22-24 at Hobart

Entry fee is \$100 and deadline is Monday

For more information, call 665-8944, 665-2561 or 665-2631.

Ballesteros takes early lead in British Open holes of the back nine to remain 5-under par through 13.

Wayne Riley of Australia trailed Ballesteros by two strokes at the turn after scoring birdies on three of the last four holes. He was at 3-under 32.

American Payne Stewart was 2-under through eight holes, with birdies on seven and eight. Also 2-under was Roger Chapman of England, who was a hole behind Ballesteros, and Noel Ratcliffe of

Taking a dive

The leader in the clubhouse was David J. Russell of England, who managed only an even-par 71 despite birdies at the sixth, seventh and eighth holes.

Other fast starters on the cloudy day, with winds at a steady 25 mph and temperatures in the low 50s, faltered as they reached the turn.

Greg Bruckner, an American who plays on the Asian PGA

Tour, was 4-under at the turn after two eagle-3s and a birdie-3 sixth through eight holes.

Then, just as quickly as he appeared, the Manhattan Beach, Calif., golfer disappeared from the leader board.

He bogeyed the 11th and 12th holes, parred the 13th, then took a double-bogey 6 on the 14th and a bogey-5 on the 15th to suddenly stand at 1-over par with three holes remaining.

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus also had problems, and not just with the wind.

Nicklaus, in the fourth group out, was reported to be suffering from an upset stomach as he wound up a 4-over par round. Nicklaus birdied the first hole, but bogeyed Nos. 2 and 3 and added back-nine bogeys on the 11th, 13th and 14th.

What makes it tough is the wind," said American Paul Azinger, who finished tied for second at last year's open in Muirfield, Scotland. "Left to right, or right to left. At Muirfield, a lot of the holes were straight downwind. I'd like to see it blow.

The wind can make an especially fierce impression over the final four holes, a finishing quartet that Nicklaus said was as tough as any on the courses around Britain where the open is

Is Tyson really in charge of his life?

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Sports Writer**

It's hard to doubt Mike Tyson when he says, "I'm the greatest fighter on the planet.' It's just as hard to believe him

when he says he is in charge of his "I call all the shots," the champion said this week while admit-

ting he has asked billionaire Donald Trump to advise him.

At least he and Trump say it was Tyson's idea to seek Trump's advice

"Mike called me," Trump said. But he also said, "My initial meeting was with Winston and Ruth Roper.

Attorney Michael Winston and Roper, the heavyweight champion's mother-in-law, are two of the characters in what resembles

a daytime soap opera. Call it, "As Mike Tyson's World

Other characters are, of course, Trump in the role of Daddy Warbucks; the beautiful Mrs. Tyson, actress Robin Givens, manager Bill Cayton, who is cast

in the role of the villain, and promoter Don King, a man who plays many parts at the same

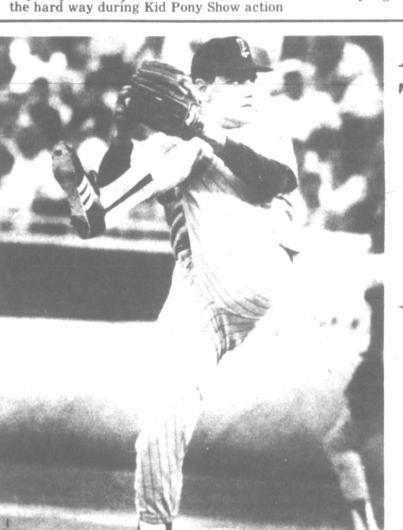
King, who would like to be Tyson's main adviser, has proclaimed he is "one-thousand percent behind Mike Tyson." Some people believe it's better to have the promoter 1,000 percent in front of you.

There is litigation to break Tyson's 31/2-year boxer-manager contract and three-year personal services contract which he signed in February with Cayton and the late Jim Jacobs.

Trump said he has "a great relationship with Bill Cayton," but added "I think he (Tyson) has a very strong case.

Trump noted that Tyson was not represented by a lawyer when "he signed a contract with some very sophistcated people.

The people in the champion's increasingly crowded corner contend Tyson would have not signed in February he he known Jacobs was terminally ill. Jacobs, who was close to Tyson, died in



Chy Wayne Phillips of Groom takes a dive Wednesday night.

Roy Smith demonstrates his high leg kick.

American League wins first Triple-A All-Star contest

By JOHN F. BONFATTI **AP Sports Writer**

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Ed Jurak provided a case of deja vu for at least one ungrateful onlooker in the inugural Triple-A All-Star game.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jurak of the Tacoma Tigers tripled and scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the American League's top farmhands duplicated the feat of their older brothers 24 hours earlier. They beat the National League 2-1 Wednesday night in the inaugural All-Star game teaming players from the International League, Pacific Coast League and

American Association. But Jurak's heroics were nothing new for Terry Collins, manager of the team of the National League's best minor league prospects.

"I've seen Eddie Jurak beat me a lot," said Collins, whose Albuquerque Dukes play the Tigers in the PCL. "As a matter of fact, he beat me about a month ago in a big ballgame where he got a base hit with a couple of guys on base. He's a good, solid player.

In a game that featured excellent pitching, an enthusiastic sellout crowd of 19,500 at new Pilot Field, an appearance by baseball's buxom "Kissing Bandit'' Morganna and the presence of female umpire Pam Postema behind home plate, it was Jurak who held the spotlight as the game's most valuable player.

Jurak, who spent the 1983 and 1984 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, said he thought about being the hero before he opened the ninth inning with his

"It always pops through your mind," said Jurak, an Oakland Athletics farmhand who said Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach's MVP performance in the major league All-Star game gave him added

'I was telling our second baseman, Lance Blankenship, let's keep it in the Oakland organization as far as the MVP goes," said Jurak, who made a loser out of Richmond Braves pitcher Joe

Jurak, who scored the winning run when shortstop Tony Perezchica of the Phoenix Firebirds couldn't handle a one-hopper by Columbus Clippers catcher Bob Geren, said that, like all the other minor league All-Stars, he's hoping his performance might help him get back into the majors.

"Hopefully, Oakland appreciates it and I'll get up there and get a chance to play in the fall," said Jurak, who was called up briefly by the Athletics earlier in the season.

Pitchers dominated in the game. Seven American Leaguers limited the Nationals to only three hits, one a solo homer by New York Mets prospect Gregg Jefferies of Tidewater in the seventh inning. Ironically, Edmonton Trappers pitcher Urbano Lugo, who gave up the Jefferies home run, got the

'It's kind of like spring training; you're seeing a different pitcher every inning," said American League and Oklahoma City 89ers third baseman Tom O'Malley, the only player to get two hits. 'Pitching is always a dominant force in baseball It proved it in the major league All-Star game and in our game here.

Added Vancouver Canadiens pitcher Donn Pall, who got the first two National League outs in the final inning, "The hitters haven't seen many of us pitch at all. It seems like when nobody really knows the opponent, the pitchers seem to have the

Search is on again for Lefors coach

Curtis Smith, hired last month as Lefors' new head football and basketball coach, has decided to continue in his position as head basketball and assistant football mentor in Patton Springs.

Smith submitted his resignation to Earl Ross, superintendent of schools in Lefors, last week, and in a telephone interview Wednesday, Smith said, "We're settled here in Patton Springs, and I've built up a basketball team that I'd like to continue with. We went to the playoffs last year, and we only lost three starters, so I think we can win 20 games again.

"Since the money would be about the same as I'm making here, it didn't really justify the move. And when people heard that I was going to leave, they called me up and asked me to stay. They've never really had anyone here to win like we did last year. The people have really been supportive." Lefors school board has re-

sumed its search for a head

It should come as no surprise that Mike Tyson announced in New York Monday that his "retirement" will last only a month or two. Thirteen days ago, the heavyweight champion announced that the Spinks' fight

would be his last. But Tyson has now changed his

In Stride

tune, contending, "I didn't say I was retiring. I love fighting." He predicts that he will fight for about five more years.

By Sonny Bohanan

The 22-year-old champ also announced that his trainer, Kevin Rooney, may soon be history. Donald Trump is currently advising the fighter.

Tyson is to tatively scheduled to fight Frank Bruno this fall.

... I was glad to the American League win its fourth All-Star Game in 26 years Tuesday night. Pitchers dominated, as usual, which made for a rather slowmoving game, although there was one ironic turn of events.

Terry Steinbach, the catcher for the Oakland A's whose election to the squad was surrounded by a controversy that led many fans to believe he should not even

be in the game, drove in the only two runs for the American League and was named the game's most valuable player. He homered in his first All-Star atbat and hit a sacrifice fly that drove in the winning run.

It's always a pleasure to watch Frank Viola pitch. He retired the only six batters he faced in his first All-Star appearance and walked away with the mound

Rangers' hurler Jeff Russell didn't fare so well, giving up a single and a walk during his seventh inning performance. At least he didn't allow any runs. The Rangers were also represented by manager Bobby Valentine, who was chosen as one of the AL coaches.

Whitey Herzog was the unfortunate recipient of an All-Star record, as he became the only NL. manager to lose the mid-summer classic three times.

Dave Winfield, despite critcism from Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, tied a Mickey Mantle and Joe Morgan record by hitting his seventh double in his seventh consecutive All-Star

Dwight Gooden, credited with the pitching loss, was called for a balk in the third inning, in keeping with this season's more rigid enforcement of the rule

The National League still leads the American in All-Star wins, 37-

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Tony Dorsett has taken a vow of silence. Well, not exactly, but the 34-year-old halfback said he has put his controversial image behind him.

Dorsett, who reports to training camp Monday, plans to keep a low profile in Denver in an effort to shed the big-talking reputation he earned in Dallas

Dorsett's decision may have been affected by a recent Rocky Mountain News poll in Denver, in which fans failed to give their new running back a vote of confidence. If Denver Coach Dan Reeves' hopes pan out, however, his backfield, coupling John Elway and Dorsett, could prove to be dynamite

Pampa reaches finals of district 14-15 tourney

Pampa advanced to the finals of the West Texas Babe Ruth District 14-15 Tournament Wednesday night with a 7-6 win over Dumas

Pampa had to rally for the win after trailing 6-1 after four innings. Pampa plated four runs in the fifth inning and added the final two runs of the game in the seventh on a pair of Dumas

Quincy Williams took the mound in the fifth inning with Dumas ahead 6-5 and struck out eight of the nine batters he faced to pick up the win. Bryan Ellis started on the mound for Pampa and allowed four hits while striking out five in four innings. Ellis didn't get much help behind him as three Pampa miscues let in

four Dumas runs "It looked downhill for us when it was 6-1, but it's a true test of a good team to be able to come back after being down that many runs," said Pampa manager Wayne Barkley

Williams had a double and single for Pampa and knocked in the game-winning RBI. Zach Thomas had a triple and single while Phillip Sexton added two base

Steve Sanders, Tony Bybee and

Chuck Jones each had a single. Scott Strayhorn led Dumas with two hits.

Pampa plays the Dumas-Top O' Texas winner at 6 p.m. Friday night in the finals at Dumas.

Pampa blanked Canadian 15-0 in the winner's bracket of the 16-18 district tournament at Per-

James Bybee threw a twohitter and struck out 10 for Pampa, which plays Childress at 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

Tryouts scheduled

Frank Phillips College at Borger has scheduled a baseball tryout for 9 a.m. Saturday at Huber

The tryout is for potential junior college players and is scheduled for 9 a.m. until noon.

For more information, call Jim Davis at 274-5311.





AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE - Suddenly, the future looks more promising for the Baltimore Orioles.

Who would have thought two years ago that six weeks of mediocre baseball would give an entire team hope?

But then, mediocre isn't bad for a team that only a few months ago was baseball's laughing stock after the game's worst start

Behind some improved pitching from young arms, the Orioles won eight of 13 games going into baseball's All-Star break, which ended today. They are 22-25 since opening the season with 34 losses in 40 games, including that 21game winless streak to begin the

And that followed 21 losses in their last 26 games a year ago. 'We'd like to put a couple of

good months together," says relief pitcher Dave Schmidt. "The front office is building for the future, and we'd all like to be part of that.'

"From eight or 10 weeks ago, this team has improved 100 percent." says manager Frank Robinson. "Our pitching is more consistent, the defense is better and our hitting is much better."

"The biggest thing is to try and maintain the consistency of the last month and see how respectable we can be the second half,' relief pitcher Tom Niedenfuer says. "If we can play like the past month, we'll upset a few teams.'

Going into the All-Star break. the Orioles pitching staff, behind veteran Mike Boddicker and rookie Jose Bautista, posted a 2.92 ERA over its last 13 games, this from a staff that surrendered 107 runs in the Orioles' first 16 games

Boddicker, who lost his first eight starts this season, has recovered to post a 4-3 record with a 2.82 ERA over his last 10 outings. He has allowed more than three earned runs only twice in that span.

Bautista, a right-hander the Orioles selected from the New York Mets in the major league draft last December, is 3-0 with a 1.32 ERA over his last four starts He has not walked a batter in his last two outings.

Moreover, the staff is a young

The four starters besides Boddicker - Bautista, Oswaldo Peraza, Jeff Ballard and Jay Tibbs - average 24.5 years of

'They're starting to get more confidence in their abilities." Robinson said of his young starters. "Once they start to learn the league and some of the older pitchers like Boddicker work with them and just by watching everyday, they're going to develop.

Then there's Niedenfuer, an anchor in the Baltimore bullpen. In his last 13 appearances, Niedenfuer has a 1.20 ERA and five saves, giving him nine this

"He's having an excellent year," Robinson said of his stopper. "If you consider the fact that he didn't have a save opportunity until the middle of May, I'd say he's having an excellent year."

And the Orioles, who were shut out nine times in the first 52

Eyeing the ball

Cowboys' receiver Curtis Chappell eyes the ball during

workouts Wednesday at the Thousand Oaks training camp.

The Cowboys' first preseason game is Aug. 6 in San Diego.

games, have finally found the meaning of timely hitting. In winning three of four games from Texas last weekend, the Orioles scored 17 runs on 22 hits.

We're there," Robinson said. We've had a shot at winning six out of 10 or seven out of 10, and, if we're in a majority of our ballgames, then we're just a pitch away or a play away from turning a few games around. Then all of a sudden you've put together a good streak.

So, even though they are still 131/2 games behind the sixth-place Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East, the Orioles are, as oufielder Ken Gerhart notes, "going to go out and win a few series so we can let some people know we're not pushovers."

"Hopefully," Gerhart says. 'we can play well and let them know that 0-21 shouldn't have happened.

San Antonio slips by Jackson By The Associated Press appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. By The Associated Press

Miguel Santana scored from third base on an error in the 10th inning to give the San Antonio Missions a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Jackson Mets.

In other Texas League ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. action Wednesday night, Midland edged Shreveport, 3-2, Arkansas defeated Wichita, 8-5, and Tulsa whipped El Paso, 5-1.

Santana reached first on a bunt single, went to Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Persecond on a wild pitch, moved to third on a balk and came home when Domingo Michel's slow grounder eluded Jackson third baseman Mike De-Butch.

San Antonio's other run came on an RBI double by Walt McConnell in the sixth inning.

Jackson's only run came in the fifth inning when Geary Jones walked, moved to second on pitcher Kyle Hartshorn's sacrifice bunt, went to third on a pased ball and scored on a single by DeButch.

Jesus Alfaro came home with the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Norm Carrasco as the Midland Angels edged the Shreveport Captains,

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 865, 9104 Alfaro's infield popup was misplayed for a twobase error and Lee Stevens singled him to third before Carrasco's sacrifice fly.

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No regrets for Stanley

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David Stanley on Tuesday night started his 14b Appliance Repair football comeback in the Canadian Football WASHERS, Dryers, dis-League with the season-washers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. opener of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"I don't have any regrets." Stanley told the Dallas Times Herald from British Columbia. "Why should I? I feel sorry for some of my teammates at SMU and I lost some friends. But I'm not responsible for what happened.

"(Former SMU athletic director) Bob Hitch and the athletic staff got what was coming to them," he said. "I didn't OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidhave any other choice because of what they did to me. SMU cost me a cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilchance to ever play colchance to ever play college football and maybe to have a career in the NFL."

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Stanley said in an interview with Dallas television station WFAA in November 1986 that he and his mother were paid a monthly stipend from SMU after the school had been put on probation.

SMU is still serving its so-called "death penal- NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls, Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estity" sentence, which resulted in the Mustangs being suspended in 1987 and limited to seven road games in 1988. The uni-V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772. versity scrapped the 1988 season, as it was only able to offer 15 scho-

larships. "His past is past. And the problems at SMU went much deeper than David Stanley," says Winnipeg head coach Mike Riley. "All I'm con-cerned with is he had a great preseason and has added an element of toughness to this football

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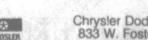
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Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, the tall, urbane Texan chosen as Michael Dukakis' running mate, is one of the Senate's respected voices on foreign affairs and economic

His selection comes 18 years after he began his Senate career with a victory over George Bush, the expected Republican presidential nominee this year.

Bentsen, 67, a low-key politician, had a brief run at his party's presidential nomination in 1976 and was mentioned as a possible vice-presidential running mate

for Jimmy Carter that year and Walter Mondale in 1984. He moved into the congressional forefront over the past three years in the Democratic drive to sharpen the nation's position in global trade

He is a Southwestern conservative, a Protestant, a silver-haired Washington insider

Bentsen is the scion of a wealthy landed family from the Rio Grande Valley. Like most Texas legislators, he has remained loyal to the interests of the oil industry, although believing in a significant role for government in guiding the U.S. economy.

On the negative side, Bentsen created a furor in February 1987

when it was revealed that he had asked lobbyists to pay \$10,000 apiece to join him for breakfast once a month.

The breakfast club, called the "Chairman's Council," held one meeting and was quickly disbanded with Bentsen promising to return the money collected from an estimated 40 lobbyists.

Bentsen served in the House of Representatives for six years during the late 1940s and 1950s, then left Washington to make money as a businessman in Houston.

After a successful business career, he decided to run for the Senate in 1970 and was asked

'I think people are little bit like . ivy. They ought to be repotted once in a while," he said.

He received a law degree from

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the University of Texas in 1942 and joined the Army Air Corps, earning his pilot's wings and flying bomber missions over the Third Reich. He served as a Hidalgo County, Texas, judge from 1946 through 1948, when he was elected to Congress.

In the House, he once suggested that then-President Dwight Eisenhower threaten North Korea with nuclear bombs unless they withdraw their forces north of the 38th parallel.

Bentsen left the House without seeking reelection in 1954, and became president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding company

In 1970, he decided against long odds to challenge incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who represented the liberal wing of the Democratic Party. Bentsen accused Yarborough of supporting

the violence which occurred during anti-Vietnam War demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic presidential convention.

In the general election against Bush, Bentsen lost most of the minority voters in Texas, but won big in rural areas and among blue-collar Democrats.

During his years in the Senate, Bentsen gradually moderated his conservative views, often voting for a broader federal role on social issues, and gradually opposing the Vietnam War.

We have fulfilled our commitment," Bentsen said in 1971, three years before the last U.S. combat troops left.

After the fighting stopped, he was a prime sponsor of the War Powers Act which seeks to give Congress a bigger role in deciding whether the United States should be involved in armed conflicts overseas.

More recently, Bentsen moved into a number of posts which made him better known nationally. They included a Senate campaign committee job in which he dispensed tens of thousands of dollars to the Senate campaigns of Democrats.

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BENTSEN CHRONOLOGY

AUSTIN (AP) - Here are highlights in the life and career of Lloyd Bentsen: Feb. 11, 1921: Born in Mission, Texas.

1942: Received law degree from the University of Texas. 1942: Enlisted as private in U.S. Army, rose to rank of major, commanded Army Air Corps B-24 squadron; flew 50 missions over Europe; holds

Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three oakleaf clusters. November 1943: Married Beryl Ann Longino of Lufkin.

1945: Elected county judge of Hidalgo County Dec. 4, 1948: Elected in special election to Congress; reelected three times. 1954: Did not seek re-

election to Congress. 1955: Moved to Houston to enter business; becoming president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding institution; eventually was director of several corpora-

Nov. 3, 1970: Elected to U.S. Senate, defeating Republican George Bush.

1976: Sought Democratic nomination for president; later withdrew from race. Nov. 1976: Re-elected to U.S.

Senate Nov. 1982: Re-elected to third Senate term.

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