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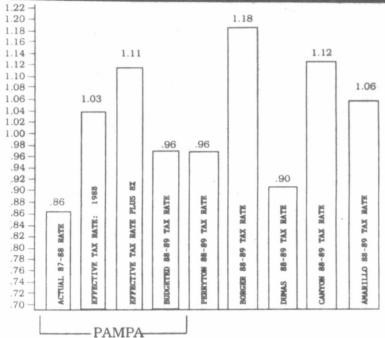
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TAX RATE COMPARISON



School board OKs 10 cent hike in tax

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

The Pampa school board voted unanimously in favor of the proposed 1988-89 budget and an accompanying 10 cent tax hike during a special meeting Monday

Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith said the increase was inevitable because of federal and state mandates regarding studentteacher ratios and asbestos clean-up.

'The state board of education is mandating these things. Teachers are professionals and we must give them the tools and skills to succeed," Griffith said.

The Pampa Independent School District contracted last year to have a study done comparing the PISD with other districts of comparable size. The study showed Pampa to spend less per student than any of the other ten schools in the report.

'The survey, which covered the '86-'87 school year, showed that in the past the district had been penny wise and dollar foolish. In the past the board has done a good job holding the line on spending. But we have got to start building or this district will disintegrate," Griffith said.

Because the PISD has refused to raise taxes in the past, it has created a drain on the reserve fund. Griffith points out that the reserve fund is not "some savings account or a CD, it's the money we operate on until we start getting tax monies in around December.

'This year I'm concerned we may have to go to the bank in October or November and borrow money. Right now we are borrowing from ourselves," he

Griffith told the board, prior to the budget vote, that the only alternative to raising taxes is cutting programs.

We could knock out kindergarten or athletics, but I don't think that's what we want to do,' Griffith said.

During a public hearing on the budget, three citizens asked that the board consider either a discount for early payment of school taxes or a split tax year. Lewis Meers, independent auditor for the PISD, spoke against such ac-

"The two plans would cost the school in investment earnings, which would hurt revenues. That would hurt the fund reserve,' Meers said

He suggested such action would create an undesirable snowball effect that could financially damage the district for years to come.

Ron Carter, a investments specialist for Phillips Petroleum, told the board he was convinced a 20 percent fund reserve was too high. "For us, that's not being good stewards,' Carter said

Carter said he could not put his finger on any one area in the budget that should be cut. He also said he believed the district was making a strong effort to be conservative.

Joe VanZandt, school board president, said the tax increase was tough to pass, but neccesary. 'Let's hope we're through with See SCHOOL, Page 2

Communications breakdown causes delay in TV classes

By MARILYN POWERS **Lifestyles Editor**

A breakdown in communications among Clarendon College-Pampa Center, Sammons Communications and KACV PBS Channel 2 in Amarillo has resulted in some confusion and retrenching concerning televised college classes that were to have been offered Pampa area viewers through the local cable car-

The Pampa Center had planned to offer college courses beginning Aug. 29; registration was to have been Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24-26, with orientation Monday evening, Aug. 29.

However, John Mason, manager of Sammons Communications Inc., in Pampa, said, "I can tell you this much — we won't be carrying it that early. We don't have any Channel 2 equipment yet. We have some on the way. I don't even remember when we ordered it.'

Mason said that after the equipment arrives, Sammons will be able to offer Amarillo's Channel 2 to local subscribers, probably in place of one of the channels currently being carried by cable.

"We don't have the channel capacity we wish we had. We may have to drop one to carry this," Mason said.

The decision to offer Channel 2 to its viewers came only after Sammons had an opportunity to view the new Public Broadcasting Service station, which was not possible until recently,

according to Mason

'The Amarillo station will be added sometime in September," said Twanna Ford, operations processor with Sammons in

Ready or not as far as Pampa goes, the new Channel 2 officially goes on the air Aug. 29, according to Tammy Thompson of KACV in

Amarillo. 'That is our schedule and we don't have any problems with it,"

It will be possible for Pampa area viewers who do not subscribe to cable to pick up the station with the aid of a television antenna.

In a meeting between Clarendon College-Pampa Center and Amarillo College and KACV representatives earlier this year, the Amarillo delegation had said that KACV would be carried by Sammons Communications in Pampa in place of OETA, which is the PBS station in Oklahoma City, Okla., that currently is being carried by Sammons

However, at that time, Sammons officials in Dallas denied having definitely chosen to drop OETA and carry KACV, stating that they would not carry a new station without at least taking a good look at it.

The college courses that were to have been offered by the Pampa Center through Channel 2 were freshman English, American history, American government, Introduction to Business and General Psychology. The

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Quayle flap won't go away

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican leaders are trying to dismiss the flap over vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle as "much ado about nothing." but many also are questioning whether George Bush made the best possible choice for a running mate

"I think Quayle should assess and if he feels like he's hurting the ticket, he ought to be man enough to step aside," Tommy Thomas, chairman of the Bush steering committee in Florida, said Monday

"This thing has to be over before Labor Day, one way or the other," said Thomas, who joined the Marines in World War II on his 17th birthday.

When Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey was asked if he had any reservations about Quayle as a potential president, he replied, "I want to get to know a lot more about him.

Gov. John R. McKernan of Maine said that when Quayle's name first surfaced at the Republican National Convention as a possible Bush choice "I said I thought it would be a mistake. ... And, unfortunately, I've been borne out to be right.

Kean, who delivered the keynote address at the GOP convention, said this was Quayle's first time on the national stage.

'It's not unusual that he may make a few mistakes, but you

don't make them two or three times, you make them and you move on," said the New Jersey governor. "We have yet to see whether or not he grows into the stature that the vice presidential candidate should have.

Georgia GOP chairman John Stuckey said, "Personally speaking, there are other people I think who would have made a better vice presidential selection, but that wasn't my decision to

Questions have centered on whether Quayle used his wealthy family's connections to avoid being drafted for combat in Vietnam.

At the height of the Vietnam War in 1969, Quayle was called by his local draft board for a preinduction physical. Before he could be drafted, however, he joined the Indiana National Guard. A former employee of one of the newspapers owned by Quayle's family has said he interceded with the Guard on Quayle's behalf.

Quayle's admission to law school also has drawn attention. He was admitted to Indiana University Law School in 1970 despite being by his own admission "a proverbial C-plus student" in col-

First rejected for admission, Quayle was admitted after meeting with the admissions dean, a Republican judge in a city where Quayle's family owned the local newspaper.

While few Republicans went as



Quayle, left, is greeted by Commander in Chief of the VFW Earl Stock at national convention Monday. See related story, Page 5.

far as Thomas in suggesting that Quayle ought to consider quitting the ticket, some Republicans were wary that there could be additional disclosures.

Asked if he thought Bush should consider dropping Quayle, House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois, said, "If there was something additional that came up that was a distraction or disqualification, well, the option's always there. But I don't see it at this juncture.'

"Everybody's kind of waiting to see if there's anything else out there," said Michelle Davis, executive director of the Republican Governors Association. She called the questions about Quayle's military service and law school admission "mere ruffles" and said, "If this is all there is to be had, that ain't bad."

But even Republicans who expressed second thoughts about the choice of Quayle stood behind the vice presidential nominee and rejected suggestions he be dropped from the ticket.

"From what I can tell, he is going to survive this," said

Food prices kick up July inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steepest one-month rise in grocery store prices in 41/2 years pushed consumer prices up 0.4 percent in July as the effects of the summer-long drought reached consumers, the government said today.

The gain in grocery store prices — 1.4 percent — was led by a 9.6 percent jump in egg costs, a 7.4 percent boost in poultry costs and a 4.7 percent gain for fresh fruits and vegetables.

July's overall gain, if it persisted for 12 months, would amount to a yearly inflation rate of 5.2 percent

The gains in food prices "reflect rising input prices, at least partially due to the adverse summer weather," the department said.

Food costs overall rose 1.0 percent for the month as slower advances of 0.5 percent and 0.4 percent, respectively, were posted for restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages.

Except for food, the report showed only moderate inflation in July

Energy prices were up 0.3 percent, largely due to a 0.7 percent increase in gasoline prices. Despite the July increase, gasoline is still slightly cheaper than in December and 28.1 percent under its peak reached in March 1981.

Excluding food and energy costs, consumer prices rose 0.3 percent last month, slightly less than the average monthly increase posted in the first half of

Housing costs rose at a 0.3 percent pace for the sixth straight month as declines in home heating oil and electricity costs offset higher charges for natural gas.

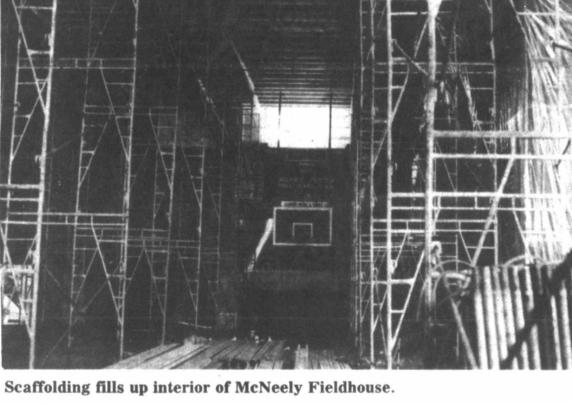
Clothing prices dropped 0.6 percent after falling 0.3 percent in June; those prices had risen 3.8 percent in the first five months of

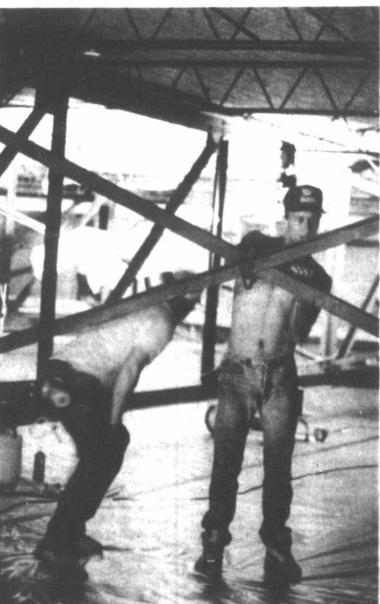
The Labor Department said that larger than usual end-ofseason price reductions in women's clothing were responsible for most of the declines.

Medical care costs jumped 0.7 percent to a level 6.6 percent above where they had been a year ago. Hospital expenses were up 1.0 percent while the cost of prescription and over-the-counter drugs gained 0.9 percent.

Transportation expenses rose 0.4 percent after a 0.2 percent rise in June. The higher gasoline prices were largely to blame.

New car prices were un-changed while automobile financing costs gained 0.2 percent. Used car prices were up 0.5 percent — their second consecutive increase — but were still below their level at the end of 1987.





(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Workers erect scaffolding Monday.

Workers ready to get asbestos from fieldhouse

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

It looks like the set to an eerie science fiction movie. Maybe a scene from E.T. just before the little alien nearly

It is, in fact, the McNeely Fieldhouse. But today even the most tenured of basketball fans would be hard-pressed to recognize this as a place where they play hoops.

Everything is covered in thick sheets of plastic and duct tape. Everything. The floor of the gym is a myriad of steel pipes and beams supporting a giant wooden floor that sits about seven feet below the ceiling.

Workmen wipe away sweat as they prepare for the first phase of asbestos removal.

The \$400,000 project is the result of federal guidelines calling for the removal or containment of all dangerous asbestos from public buildings. When the fieldhouse was

built in the 1950's asbestos was thought to be a "wonder product." Recently friable (flakeable) asbestos has been linked to several varieties of cancer.

By late today the 22 workmen on the fieldhouse project will resemble astronauts more than day laborers. Each man involved must wear airtight suits and go through a wash-

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today.

Obituaries

MINNIE CARTER

Minnie Carter, 95, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Carter moved to Pampa in 1933 from Laketon. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. She married Charles L. Carter in 1912 at Evening Shade, Ark. He died in 1958

Survivors include three sons, Euel Otto Carter, Charles Laniel Carter and Paul Carter, all of Pampa; two daughters, Fannie Lee Carter and Pauline Skidmore, both of Pampa; one brother, Garfield Qualls of Evening Shade; three sisters, Maggie Arnold of Evening Shade, Mabel Ables of Purcell, Okla., and Ruby Mitchell of Lancaster, Calif.; six grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

GLADYS LILLIAN MILLER

Gladys Lillian Miller, 84, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Miller moved to Pampa in 1932 from Borger. She married C.C. (Dick) Miller on May 31, 1924 in Sapulpa, Okla. She was a member of

Central Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband of the home; one son, Bobby Miller of Pampa; one daughter,

Louise Frost of Pampa; one sister, Willie Peel of Konawa, Okla.; one brother, Rufus Leib of Morris, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 22 Barbara Lou Ball, 1125 Cinderella, reported theft of a bicycle at 1132 Cinderella.

Sheila Kay Stone, 934 E. Francis, reported theft at the residence.

Ariceto Hernandez Jr., Amarillo, reported lost property at 2713 Seminole.

Margaret Florence Abernathy, 1214 Market, reported an attempted burglary at the residence. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Monty Leo Mackey, Rt.1 Box 28H, reported a theft at 800 S. Nelson

William Ellis McBunch, 1234 Mary Ellen, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Arrests

Luis Mojica, 21, 521 N. Faulkner, was arrested at Municipal Court for inability to pay fines. He was given a work release.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Aug. 21

4 a.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet pickup driven by Kenneth Shawn Everett, 18, of Canadian, struck a guardrail on Texas 152, 0.2 miles west of Pampa. Everett was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; speeding 67 in a 45 mph zone, and not wearing a safety belt. Everett reported possible injuries at the scene.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco	731/4	up1/s
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco		NC
Pampa	Cabot		dn1/s
Wheat 3.15	Chevron	44	dn36
Milo 4.00	Enron		up1/2
Corn 4.55	Halliburton		NC
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The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand	363/4	up3/4
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee		dn14
could have been traded at the time of	KNE	165%	dn1/s
compilation.	Mapco	551/2	dn1/4
Damson Oil	Maxxus		up1/8
Ky Cent Life 1274	Mesa Ltd.		dn1/s
Serfco 4	Mobil	421/8	NC
The following show the prices for	Penney's	463/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips		dn1/s
the time of compilation	SBJ		NC
Magellan45.34	SPS		NC
Puritan	Tenneco		NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco		dn34
market quotations are furnished by	N.Y. Gold.		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Silver		

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Amissions

Harle Belt, Pampa Martin Cornett, McLean

Alfred Cowan, Pampa Pampa Ewell Dooley, Pampa William Garrett, Pampa Kenet Ridherson,

Pampa Irma Talley, Miami Santos Ramirez (ex-

tended care), Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ledbetter, Pampa, a

Dismissals Brian Driscoll, Pampa Edwards, Paul Pampa,

Pampa Campbell baby boy, Pampa

Nancy King, Pampa Martha Lamb, Pampa W.M. Ledbetter

Santos Ramirez, Pampa H.R. Salter, Ringgold,

Leland Lowry, Pampa

Lewis Pearl (extended care), Pampa Pate Gideon (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions Grace Knoll Sham-Dismissals J.C. Whitehurst,

Court report

Citizens Bank and Trust vs. Owen Kramer, suit for deficiency judgment.

Stewart Insurance vs. Johnny Bob Platt, suit on

Linda Fergerson, Caruthers, Ca.

The following suits were filed under the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement Support Act

Deborah B. Rohan vs. Clarence E. Hess State of Louisiana ex rel, Delores Windham vs. Norman Green Jr.

Harold Mobley vs. Valerie Mobley State of Minnesota ex rel, Paula Lee Ann

Pierce vs. Steven Alan Stauffacher Itasca County Social Services ex rel, Susan

Bishop vs. Richard A. Russell. **Criminal Cases** A judgment revoking the probation of Lazaro

Rosalez was filed. Rosalez was sentenced to two years in Gray County Jail on charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. Larry Frank Jones was fined \$500 and placed on

two years probation for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense Morlan Shuman Jr. was released from proba-

Clyde David Vadnais was fined \$2,500 and placed on 10 years probation for aggravated pos-

session of marijuana. Ralph William Dollar was fined \$2,500 and placed on 10 years probation for aggravated pos-

session of marijuana. Gerry Douglas was sentenced to seven years in

the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery by passing. **Divorces**

Linda Kay Rogers and James Douglas Rogers Roberta Ann Brown Young and Doyle Lynn

Carla Luedecke and David Luedecke Kimberly Ann Driscoll and Christopher Brian

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Terry Lee Stringer was given one month probation on a speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace - Precinct 1. Celia Gail Blasingame was given two years

probation and fined \$300 on a charge of driving Mario Luna Jr. was placed on six months prob-

ation and fined \$100 on a charge of evading arrest. An order for dismissal naming Tim Lee Frost

Theft by check charge against Angie Graves was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid. A theft by check charge against Diane Perge-

son was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid. An order revoking the probation of Robert

Charles Westfall was filed. A motion to revoke the probation of Milton

Cooper was filed. Bradley Gregg Guthrie was fined \$350 and

placed on two years probation for driving while John Calvin Anderson was fined \$450 and

placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Robin Lee Maddox was fined \$300 and placed on

two years probation for driving while intoxicated. **Marriages**

Jerry Dean Gillis and Joyce Renea Ray Darryl Wayne Smith and Cayla Marie Mabry

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Griffith said.

MONDAY, Aug. 22 The Pampa Fire Department responded to two 6.70 false alarms in the past 24 hours.

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do," Griffith said.

'Let's hope we're

through with some of

the state and federal

mandates that come to

us without state and

He added that without the tax

increase it would be impossible to

comply with several state laws.

perintendent, we've applied for

waivers. That time is just up,"

'Every year that I've been su-

federal money.'

School

some of the state and federal mandates that come to us without state and federal money," Van-Zandt said.

Among the items included in the new budget are funds for 16 new classrooms (a state requirement to meet the 22-1 studentteacher ratios), professional development for teachers, purchase of a new bus, a pilot computer lab at Travis Elementary and outside appraisers for the district.

"The appraisers will do all second appraisals for the teachers. That's important, because under the old system principals had to do 40-45 evaluations a year. That takes time away from other jobs. This cuts that

work load in half," Griffith said. The district also expects the new budget to increase the number of field trips students can take and update student supplies and books.

The school board pointed out He, along with VanZandt, say that while no tax increase is desirable, Pampa remains at one of the lowest rates in the state. Grif-

that the new classrooms are a must, not because of "Celenese rebuild" families, but because of fith said that Borger has a tax a long-term overcrowding probrate 22 cents higher than Pampa lem in the classroom while Amarillo is 10 cents higher and Canyon is 16 cents higher. Several citizens have com-

plained that the classroom shor-"A lot of districts are going to tage may only be temporary. the full effective rate plus 8 per-Griffith said that without countcent. That's not what we want to ing any "Celenese kids" the district is still in need of the new classrooms.

In other action the district awarded the school insurance contract to the low bid. Reliance Standard Life. The district will spend \$15,550 on student insurance, which will cover all athletes, band members and any student travelling on a schoolrelated function such as UIL

competition. During the first week of school, all students will also have the opportunity to purchase reduced rate insurance from the com-

Borger-Pampa challenge



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Borger's Chamber of Commerce has challenged the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce to a membership drive to see which of the two chambers can recruit the most new members in a two-day period. The drive, set for Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25, will be kicked off with a reception today. Members of the winning town's chamber

and their spouses will be treated to a hamburger cook-out by the losing team on Friday, Aug. 26. This membership challenge will not only bring new members into the respective chambers, officials say, but will also help build the spirit of cooperation with the neighboring communities.

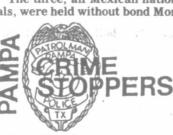
Cocaine suspects held without bond

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Three of four men charged in connection with what has been called the second largest cocaine seizure ever in Texas have been

ordered held without bond. "I find there is clear and convincing evidence that each of you is involved in a drug-related offense," U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Ases told the defendants Monday after evidence was presented at a detention hearing.

The three men held without bond — Gonzalo Sanchez Cortazar, 55, of Tampico, Mexico; Pedro Elizondo Garza, 29, of Rio Grande City; and Hector Perez Lopez, 43, of Roma — were indicted by a Houston grand jury Friday for alleged possession with intent to distribute almost 2,400 pounds of cocaine.

The three, all Mexican nationals, were held without bond Mon-



Sometime between 7 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 19, various street signs were vandalized in the 2300 through 2800 blocks of Rosewood and several other areas in the north and central parts of the

The damage involved street signs, stop signs and the poles to which they were attached. Total damage is in excess of \$1,200.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this vandalism.

If you have information regarding this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not listed in this announcement.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community

day pending their trial after a federal prosecutor made the request because of their ties to Mexico and the severity of the crime.

A fourth suspect, Rolando Carlos Gonzalez, 34, of Brownsville, has agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in the case, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg. De Ases released Gonzalez on \$100,000 bond.

The four were arrested on Aug. 13 after Department of Public Safety troopers in DeWitt County seized a van containing the cocaine with an estimated street value of \$65 million.

Officials said the cocaine bust was one of the largest ever in Texas, second only to a 3,500pound seizure earlier this year in

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courses are equivalent to oncampus courses and are fully transferable.

Students would be required to register on campus for the televised courses, attend an orientation session on campus, and come to campus to take exams on three or four dates during the semester.

We are not offering TV classes this fall. We hope to offer them for the spring semester. It was just an unfortunate circumstance," said Larry Gilbert,

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down process before taking

them off. Asbestos fibers are small enough to be invisible to the naked eye. When inhaled, the EPA says, even one fiber can cause asbestosis.

Several experts have disputed that claim. The clean-up workers will take no chances one way or the other. The asbestos in the ceiling is

targeted for complete removal by Labor Day. That will require two shifts of men working up to 10 hours a day. Until the friable asbestos is completely removed, no one

except those involved in the project will be admitted to the With all the scaffolding the

gym resembles a huge set of monkey bars ... expensive monkey bars when you remember the \$400,000 pricetag.

Televised college courses for credit are being offered on KACV by Frank Phillips College, Clarendon College (main campus), Amarillo College and West

director of the Pampa Center.

Texas State University. KACV plans to offer other programs in keeping with traditional PBS fare. These may include performing arts shows such as Masterpiece Theatre, Great Performances and Live From Lincoln Center; science and technology such as Nova, Nature and National Geographic specials; national and financial news programs like Wall Street Week, The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour and Frontline; and educational prog-

GERALD SANDERS Bas-Relief Sculpture Workshop for beginners, August 27. Contact Cile Taylor, days 669-3201 or Jerry Richards, nights 665-4144. Sponsored by Pampa Area Art League, Adv.

Course today and Thursday 6-10 p.m. \$20. Bowman Driving school. 669-3871. Adv.

Sale! Red Wing, Wolverine, Tony Lama, Hondo and many more. Hurry in for your size. Open Thursdays till 8 p.m. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering General Photography beginning Wednesday, August 31st, 7 p.m. James Ivey Edwards instructor.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Some heavy rain is possible. Low will be in the mid 60s with easterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph. Pampa received an official 1 inch of rain during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. High Monday was 96; the overnight low was 67. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains tonight with some heavy rainfall possible. Partly cloudy and very warm most elsewhere tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly this evening in far West Texas. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday upper 80s to lower 90s Panhandle, South Plains and mountains. Highs mostly mid 90s to near 100 elsewhere except near 102 Big Bend. Lows tonight lower to mid 60s Panhandle and mountains with upper 60s to lower 70s

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms north and west. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms south and east. Not as hot Wednesday. Lows tonight 73 to 78. Highs Wednesday 95 to South Texas - Partly

cloudy and continued hot days, fair and warm at night through Wednesday. Widely scattered daytime thunderstorms. mainly southeast and along the coast. Highs Wednesday 80s coast to mid 90s east and near 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight 70s, with 80s at the beaches.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Widely scat-

tered thunderstorms north Friday and Saturday, otherwise no significant precipitation expected. Temperatures around seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows in the lower 60s, highs in the upper 80s. South Plains: Lows in the middle 60s, highs around 90. Permian Basin: Lows in the mid to upper 60s, highs in the low 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in the lower 70s, highs in the middle 90s. Far West: Lows in the upper 60s, highs around 90. Big Bend: Lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to around 101 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Mostly fair and not as hot Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

South Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast and coastal plains Friday and Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s except in the 80s immediate coast. Highs in the 90s except in the 80s coastal

plains. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms all but southeast tonight. Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows tonight 60 Panhandle to 75 southeast. Wednesday highs mostly 90s.

New Mexico - Scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms Wednesday and partly cloudy at other times. Locally heavy rains possible early tonight across the south. Highs Wednesday mid 70s and 80s mountains, mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 40s and 50s mountains, mid 50s and 60s lower elevations.

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City Briefs

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

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Texas/Regional

134 contestants compete in Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo

The 12th annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo was completed over the weekend, with a total of 134 young contestants testing their skills in various rodeo

These youth were in competition for a total of 72 belt buckles awarded to the top winners. A total of 48 ribbons and 10 trophies were awarded to the top Pee Wee

All-Around buckles were given to the top contestant in each age group. These winners were: Age 9-11, Sequin Downey, Pampa; Age 12-14, Ben Blue, Dumas; and Age 15-18, Randal Hamby,

Trophies were given to the top contestant in each Pee Wee age group. These winners were: Age 6 and under, Andrea Whaley, Pampa; and Age 7-8, Sarah Maul,

The event winners were as fol-

Calf Roping: None. Barrel Racing: 1. Sequin Dow-

Stalls, McLean.

lows in the 9-11 age group:

Breakaway Roping: 1. Austin

White, Arnett, Okla.; 2. Shandon

ney, Pampa; 2. Tara Pope, Fritch; and 3. Jody Mears,

Flag Race: 1. Sequin Downey, Pampa; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa; and 3. Rae Lynn Slavin, Miami. Pole Bending: 1. Sequin Dow-

ney, Pampa; 2. Sandi Rich, Spearman; and 3. Brandon Brown, Dumas.

Goat Tying: 1. Matt Reeves, Pampa; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas; and 3. Shandon Stalls, McLean.

Adult-Youth Ribbon Roping: 1. Shandon Stalls, McLean; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa; and 3. Ty Ferguson, Briscoe.

The event winners were as follows in the 12-14 age group:

Ribbon Roping: 1. Charley and 3. Michel Reeves, Pampa. Russell, Shamrock; 2. Rob Denny, Dumas; and Ben Blue,

Adult-Youth Ribbon Roping: 1. Chris Littlefield, McLean; 2. Michel Reeves, Pampa; and 3. Charley Russell, Shamrock.

Pole Bending: 1. Misty Coleman, McLean; 2. Colby Wheeler, Pampa; and 3. Devin Hayes,

Breakaway Roping: 1. Charley Russell, Shamrock; 2. Ben Blue, Dumas; and 3. Jess Turner,

Steer Riding: 1. Chris Littlefield, Pampa; 2. Cammeron Burrus, Hereford; and 3. Tanner Barnes, Perryton. Barrel Racing: 1. Shan Til

Hext, Canadian; 2. Donda Hayes, Dumas; and 3. Amy Hill, Chan-

Goat Tying: 1. Amy Hill, Channing; 2. Roy Jo Sartin, Amarillo;

The winners in the 15-18 age group were

Bull Riding: 1. Don Ray Howard, Pampa; 2. Riley Kent, Dumas.

Calf Roping: 1. Randal Hamby, Clarendon; 2. Scott Powers, Hollis, Okla.; and 3. Ryan Hamby, Clarendon.

Ribbon Roping: 1. Randal Hamby, Clarendon; 2. Rance Burnett, Dumas; and 3. Shawn Uselding, Amarillo.

Barrel Racing: 1. Kim Beaver, McLean; 2. Amy Cockrell, Pampa; and 3. Nancy Hill, Chan-

Pole Bending: 1. Amy Cockrell, Pampa; 2. Tamra Johnson, Pampa; and 3. Nancy Hill, Chan-

Goat Tying: 1. Cydney Morris, Lefors; 2. Amy Cockrell, Pampa; and 3. Tonya Clymer, Amarillo. Breakaway Roping: 1. Ryan

Hamby, Clarendon; 2. Randal Hamby, Clarendon; and 3. Twister Cain, Amarillo

Winners in the Team Roping held on Saturday afternoon were: Ben and Beau Blue, Dumas; 2. Jess and Tom Turner, Dumas; and 3. Ryan and Randal Hamby, Clarendon.

The event winners were as follows in the 6 and under Pee Wee age group:

Stick Horse Barrel Race: 1. Lucas Carter, Shamrock; 2. Shannon Oxley, Pampa; and 3. Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa.

Goat Ribbon Tying: 1. Ty Owens, Shamrock; 2. Cassie Hamilton, Pampa; and 3. Andrea Whaley, Pampa

Boot Scrambles: 1. Andrea Whaley, Pampa; 2. Lucas Carter. Shamrock; and 3. Cody Douglas, Pampa.

Sack Race: 1. Lindsey Tidwell, Pampa; 2. Ty Owens, Shamrock; and 3. Cody Douglas, Pampa. The following were event win-

ners in the 7-8 Pee Wee group: Pole Bending: 1. Sarah Maul Pampa; 2. Nikkie Leggett, Pampa; and 3. Leslie Hendricks,

Barrel Race: 1. Sarah Maul, Pampa; 2. Jamie Mears, Miami; and 3. Jacey Richardson, Groom. Flag Race: 1. Jamie Mears, Miami; 2. Sarah Maul, Pampa;

and 3. Leslie Hendricks, Pampa. Goat Ribbon Race: 1. T.J. Jennings, Skellytown; 2. Grayson Lewis, Pampa; and 3. Cal Ferguson, Pampa.

Winners in the Adult-Youth Team Roping held Saturday afternoon were: 1. Ryan Hamby, Clarendon, and Kenneth McCasland, Wheeler; 2. Randy Stalls, McLean, and Twister Cain, Wheeler; and 3. Randy Stalls, McLean, and Lee McCasland,

ready to boldy go back into space

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The dangers in returning Americans to space flight are overshadowed by the rewards, says one of five astronauts scheduled to fly on the first shuttle mission since the Challenger dis-

"There are certain things in life that the importance really transcends any danger that's involved or risk that's involved," Marine Lt. Col. Dave Hilmers said Monday at the last news conference he and fellow Discovery crew members will hold before their flight.

'The sense of privilege that I have in being a part of this and the purpose very much overshadows any fear that I have," Hilmers said.

The launch of Discovery, scheduled for late September or early October, will mark the nation's return to manned space flight. On Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff,

killing its crew of seven. Navy Capt. Rick Hauck, who will command the veteran crew on Discovery's four-day mission,

said the flight is important to establish confidence in the space program.

Although safety is important, Hauck said he was concerned about people who believe all risks should be avoided.

If the United States becomes afraid to take any risks, then "we need to find out who's going to lead the world and follow them,"

The mission will be a test flight, Hauck said, noting that the shuttle has undergone 210 modifications since the Challenger tragedy. Although mechanical failures could occur, he doesn't believe any will be lifethreatening.

"We clearly could not afford to lose another vehicle, much less another crew," Hauck said. "I don't think the manned space flight program could withstand another Challenger on STS-26 (his

"That's high stakes, but I'm not concerned that that's going to happen. In the last year and a half, I've seen how we've modified that machine and how we've done business. So I feel very comfortable with the flight.'

Officials of the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration have been hesitant to set a date for the often postponed launch because engineers still are grappling with two problems that developed during a test firing of Discovery's engines on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral on Aug. 10, Hauck said.

One is a small leak of hydrogen gas detected in an area where the orbiter is joined to the external

The other is the apparent sluggishness of three gaseous oxygen valves in the fueling system.

Although NASA officials have said they don't think either problem is serious, they still wanted to test both systems. They hope they can announce resolutions and a launch date this week.

The astronauts' main goal will be to deploy a communications satellite. They also will conduct 11 science and technology experi-The other crew members are

Air Force Col. Richard Covey, the pilot, and mission specialists George Nelson and Mike Lounge. In addition to the changes in the

orbiter, there were 50 modifications to the shuttle booster rockets. The Challenger disaster was



Discovery crewmen are, from left, Nelson, Hilmers, Lounge, Covey and

blamed on a faulty joint in one of two solid-fuel booster rockets.

On Monday, a tentative, undisclosed settlement was reached in Richmond, Va., in a lawsuit filed by Jane Smith, widow of Challenger pilot Michael J. Smith, against Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the faulty booster rocket. The case was the last of the Morton Thiokol lawsuits to

Also Monday, Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said an analysis indicates that safety features in the redesigned booster performed as designed during a cru-

Bishop opens study of miracles

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

LUBBOCK (AP) — One week after reports of miracles came from worshipers at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, people again flocked to a rosary service, despite a bishop's admonition to church officials against promoting reported 'messages' from the Virgin Mary

Almost 1,000 people attended Monday night's Mass and rosary at the charismatic church, where an Aug. 15 outdoor service drew an estimated 12,000 people, hundreds of whom claimed to see Jesus and Mary in the sky during the ser-

"This lowly church has been chosen to bring many to see the glories of God, many to know my parishioner Mary Constancio reported Mary as saying. The messages reported by Mrs. Constancio and two other parishioners, which they say come to them during Monday night rosary services, have drawn nationwide attention.

But Lubbock Bishop Michael Sheehan wants some of the spotlight on St. John Neumann to fade as he begins investigating claims of miracles made by worshipers at last week's Mass.

He has asked that St. John Neumann pastor Monsignor Joseph James not promote or continue to publish the messages until the investigation is

During Monday night's service, James said he would no longer preach on the reported messages at Sunday Mass, but would continue to speak about them on Monday nights. He urged worshipers to tape record the three parishioners' readings

since their words no longer would be printed. More than 50,000 copies of messages the three parishioners said they have received were circulated during last weekend's three-day worship celebration.

A special panel of bishops will be appointed to study the authenticity of reports of miracles at the church, said Lubbock Bishop Michael

Sheehan, who had remained silent about the reported events since the service, issued the statement late Friday afternoon. His secretary said he declined to speak to reporters.

Sheehan said he also has talked with an official from the office of Pope John Paul II's envoy to the United States.

"An investigation of this kind is normal and the panel will be charged with studying the authenticity of the events," Sheehan said.

Reports of phenomena similar to those reported Aug. 15 have been received from pilgrims to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia. Six youths there have claimed to have received messages from and seen apparitions of Mary, and the events are being investigated.

Like the reported occurrences at St. John Neumann, the events in Yugoslavia have not been officially endorsed by the Catholic Church.

In an earlier statement, Sheehan said people shouldn't assume anything supernatural is happening at the church.

"I take a cautious attitude about the rosary messages spoken about by several parishioners at St. John Neumann," he said in July. "I neither encourage people to participate in the events nor do I discourage them.'

Friends: Man charged with killing ill wife is really a loving husband

shooting,

PLANO (AP) — A 66-year-old of hospitals, the minister said. long in jail, his friends said.

Police charged Robert L. Calder of Plano with murder in the shooting death of his wife, Mary Lorene Calder, 61, who died of gunshot wounds Sunday in her room at HCA Medical Center in

In what police are calling a mercy killing, a .357-caliber handgun apparently was used to shoot Mrs. Calder three times in the head, officials said.

Calder was arrested at his home about an hour after the

He was arraigned on a murder charge, and Plano Municipal Judge Weldon Copeland set bond at \$5,000. Calder was transferred to the Collin County Jail, where he was released after posting bond Monday morning, author-

ities said. Friends of the Calders said Monday they were shocked to learn of the killing.

"I just wouldn't have thought that of him," said Bill Faitt, a neighbor of the Calders in Plano.

"He was always friendly. Faitt said his family has known the couple about 14 years, and he described them as friendly with

the neighborhood children. They were involved in community gatherings and several years ago hosted a July Fourth cookout for their neighbors, Faitt

said "I've got some mixed feelings," Faitt said of Mrs. Calder's death. "Of course, it raises the whole question of euthanasia. I don't have any answers. But you just kind of hurt for them."

He said he doesn't believe his neighbor belongs in jail. "Bob Calder does not belong in

jail," Faitt said. "What the man needs is some folks around him that love him and let the man see that there are a bunch of things worth living for.

Rev. Ralph Burke, whom Calder telephoned shortly after the shooting, said he had been in contact with Calder the past several days but said he gave no indication that he was planning to kill his wife.

"This is a couple that's lived together a long time," Burke said. "They ... protected and shared their love all of that time.

Mrs. Calder had been sick about three years and was in and out

details of what Calder told him in man charged with shooting to Burke, senior associate minis- the telephone call, but said Caldeath his terminally ill wife was a ter at First United Methodist der discussed taking his own life. loving husband and does not be- Church of Plano, described the Capt. Lyndon Payne of the Pla-

no Police Department said a let-Calders as devoted to the church. Mrs. Calder was a wedding conter was recovered in which Cal der indicated he may have plansultant there for years before she became ill, and her husband often ned to take his own life. helped her, Burke said. The minister said that in his phone conversation after the

"He went into the events of the day and that he was going to take her life and his own life," Payne Calder was told the Plano Star-Courier. Calbusinesslike. "Of course, he der also referred to a 60 Minutes spoke to me pretty hurriedly," he television program he had seen Sunday night about euthanasia, Burke declined to disclose the Payne added.

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Beau should be grateful to Lloyd

class, separated by kids with the name Bivey, Block and Bonner. They are, in reality, separated by an outright dislike for each other. Thank goodness they aren't in third grade anymore; these two boys would have been sent to the principal for name calling and throwing spitballs while they thought the teacher's

Beau Boulter has a problem. The problem's

name is Lloyd Bentsen. If these two men were back

in third grade, they'd have been put in the same

head was turned. Boulter has unleashed TV commercials in Houston, Dallas, Amamillo and several other cities accusing Bensten of "trying to ride two horses at once." That is a snappy way of saying that Bentsen's name will appear on the ballot twice in November: Once as Michael Dukakis' running mate and once opposing Boulter for the Texas Sen-

ate seat. He has also sent "legal reviews" to editors around the state. The legal review is basically nothing more than a series of political cartoons and clipped editorials from USA Today, San Antonio Express-News, New York Times and other esteemed dailies criticizing Bentsen for his double

The issue has raised such a stink the National Republican Party even gave Boulter national TV

time to lambast Bantsen. For Bentsen, this is just one more problem he doesn't need. How can he break it to the lead guy on his ticket that they are worlds apart on SDI, defense spending, the Contras and raising taxes. And Off Beat

Bear Mills



now the former city councilman from Amarillo is being sided with by a good portion of the working

But Boulter has problems stemming from this thing as well. What if November rolls around and he gets shellacked? What will the press say then? 'He coulda' won." "He shoulda' won." "He didn't win." "Maybe he's not ready to take on the

press. It does make for short nights and long days.

big boys after all." For both candidates the outcome of the senate race will be major turning point in their political future. For Boulter the entire affair has given him name recognition no amount of money could ever buy. He has Bentsen's double-run for the roses to

He should be grateful to Bentsen. He should say 'thank you." And what should Bentsen do? Duck, kids, I see another spitball about to be tossed across the room.

Viewpoints



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Opinion

George and Mike should debate SDI

Getting backbone from somewhere, President Reagan wisely vetoed the defense spending bill. At issue was not the bill's amount — \$299.5 billion, on which both Reagan and the Democratic Congress agreed — but on what programs the money would be

The bill's worst part was that it cut funds for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the program to build defenses that actually defend American citizens from destruction by Soviet nuclear missiles. Building such a defense of the American people, if we must have a defense establishment, would presumably be our nation's first military priority. But since the MAD doctrine — mutually assured destruction — was developed by Robert "MAD Mac" McNamara in the 1960s, that has not been the case.

The bill cut research into this essential program

from the \$4.8 billion Reagan requested to \$3.9 billion. The bill also cut severely research on building a space-based interceptor, a crucial part of SDI, from \$330 million requested by the Pentagon to just \$85

That defense bill would have cripped SDI, Reagan said. Congressional Democrats publicly bemoaned the veto, insisting that Reagan's action will magnify concerns about Pentagon mismanagement, waste and corruption; they hope to pin those concerns on George Bush's presidential campaign.

But the defense scandal was caused largely by congresssional micro-management of defense budgets and programs. Our congressmen, truth be told, care more about bringing defense pork-barrel bucks to their districts than they do about defending the American people.

What America needs now is a full-blown debate on the issue. During this fall's campaign let Bush, who defends SDI, slug it out with Michael Dukakis, who strongly opposes it.

Bush should call for shifting as much as is needed of our defense budget toward developing a defensive system to protect our citizens from a Soviet attack. Dukakis, predictably, would defend the MAD policy and oppose SDI, contending that it's perfectly all right to leave the American people vulnerable to annihilation by Soviet nuclear missiles.

Much depends on whether Bush has the stamina to press the issue by challenging Dukakis.

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... Accordingly, here are the options and how they might have been handled by the following great movie directors ..."

Mothers bear the responsibility

Infant mortality in the United States has fallen dramatically in recent years. Greater knowledge of how to reduce risks in the womb, better access to health care and advances in medical technology have strongly enhanced the newborn's chances of survival.

Since 1970, the infant death rate has been cut in half for both blacks and whites - saving some 40,000 lives last year. Each year, the risk shrinks a bit more.

In other words, we face a national crisis. At least that's the message of a recent report of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality, created last year by Congress. The commission finds it "shocking" that America is only the 19th best nation in the world at keeping babies alive. "We want the dying to end, and we are convinced it can be ended," the panelists

They are convinced it cannot be ended, however, without generous new programs of unspecified cost.

They call for "universal access to early maternity and pediatric care for all mothers and infants" - to be provided by broadening employer-provided health insurance, expanding Medicaid, opening government-funded clinics in rural areas and the like.

That's not enough, though. Other villains must be attacked. "Where there are long forms to fill out, waiting lists, hard to reach clinics, poor transportation, lack of child care services, or other administrative barriers to care, agencies should knock down those barriers.'

Long forms? Lack of child care? Since when does the taxpaying public have a solemn duty to transport every expectant mother through pregnancy on a feather bed?

This obtuse zealotry is typical of the commission's attitude, which assumes that any woman who carries a child has lots of rights and no times more likely to survive. In fact, the Hispa-

Stephen Chapman

duties. The obligations all belong to those of us who didn't conceive the baby

The commission regards infant mortality as almost purely a medical problem, which can be solved by heroic doses of medical care. That's crazy. The obstacle to lower infant mortality lies not with our health care system, but with our mothers. The surest cure is to change the destructive behavior of the women who are most apt to produce sickly babies

The chief preventable cause of infant mortality is low weight at birth. Black infants are twice as likely to die during the first year of life as whites because they're twice as likely to be born unusually small. Babies are most likely to be dangerously undersized ifn their mothers are single, prone to drinking, smoking or drug use; on welfare, uneducated or teen-aged.

The natural impulse is to blame this on poverty, but the impulse should be resisted. A study published last year in the Journal of Family Practice looked at births to black and Hispanic women at Cook County Hospital, whose patients are mostly poor.

It found that although the Hispanics had roughly the same income as the blacks (about \$12,000 a year), their babies were nearly three

nics were found to have a lower infant mortality rate than Chicago's whites.

Why? Mainly because Hispanic mothers live healthy lives. They are generally older, married, not on welfare, and averse to hazardous substances like alcohol and tobacco. They are actually less educated than black mothers, but more likely to have planned their pregnancies.

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These are the factors that the commission ignores. It would rather complain about long forms and bad transportation, blaming everything on a miserly government and a heartless medical system.

The report notes that a few hundred dollars spent on prenatal care to prevent unhealthy babies could save far larger sums spent every year to cure them.

But as Douglas Besharov of the American Enterprise Institute points out, the commission's interest in prevention stops at the door of personal behavior. Prevention, in its weird view of the world, is the job of government, not the mother.

Federal action is not what's needed

For a woman to postpone motherhood until she is a married adult, or to give up pleasures that endanger her fetus, or to escape dependency on welfare, costs her and society nothing. Changes like that would do far more to prevent infant deaths than all the health clinics and medical insurance the commission can dream

But fostering healthy conduct requires that the women most at risk take responsibility for their actions. The commission tells them to think of themselves as victims whom society has a duty to compensate. That approach is only likely to retard progress against infant mortality

When it comes to producing babies, freedom minus responsibility equals tragedy.



He's a hazard on camping

My good friend, Browny Stephens, is an expert camper

He knows where all those poles and stakes that come with tents actually go, and he can put up a tent in less than 15 minutes.

He puts his salt and pepper and coffee in little containers that are easily packed, he can eat freeze-dried grits for breakfast with no apparent problem, and the zipper on his sleeping bag never gets stuck.

He's also hiked long portions of the Appalachian Trail.

"Can you take a dog with you on the Trail?" I asked him.

"Not where there are any bears," he said.

"Dogs attract bears." I know very little about camping. As a matter

of fact, I am a camping disaster.

I attract bugs and rain. I injure myself and others while attempting to erect a tent, and when I was in the Boy Scouts, the zipper of my sleeping bag got stuck with me in it.

The scoutmaster had to call Shorty's Texaco to bring over various tools with which they cut me out of my sleeping bag.

Regardless of all this, however, Browny took me camping with him during my recent vacation. He is a kind and patient man. We went killed the bug or the freeze-dried grits.



camping somewhere in the woods of North

"The drought has been terrible here," he said, as he put up my tent. "They haven't had rain in

A half-hour later it rained and put out our fire before the hamburgers had time to cook thor-

"If you can't eat raw hamburger," Browny said, "I can fix you up with some freeze-dried grits

I found a box of raisins in Browny's pack and ate them.

It rained the second night, too.

Desperate, I put some raisins in my freezedried grits. As I was eating, a large bug flew into my bowl. I don't know if it was the collision that

The third night was the night of the skunk. 'Lots of skunks around here,' the forest ranger had warned us.

I asked Browny, "What do you do if you see a skunk wandering into your campsite?

'The most important thing," he explained, "is not to frighten the skunk. Be very still and let the skunk have whatever it is looking for. Losing a little food is a lot better than being sprayed by

It was just about time to crawl into my tent,

when I saw the skunk.
"Skunk!" I screamed. "There's a skunk coming toward us!

See how fast that skunk ran after I screamed at it." I asked Browny later.

Would you hang around a place that smelled this bad?" he asked back.

Other than all of that, we had a great camping trip, which is to say I didn't poke out anybody'

eve with a tentpole, nor leave the lighter-fluid can too near the fire and cause an explosion. I felt so confident after our trip, I mentioned to Browny I might want to tackle the Appalachian

Trail one of these days. 'I've got to be in Czechoslovakia that week," he said, "but maybe you can take along your

lvances in

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

To someone who knows what is really going on in South Africa, current developments often resemble a macabre race between a South African government determined to make steady progress toward a just multiracial society and the forces of world liberalism, which seem equally determined to block any internal compromise.

In furtherance of their campaign, the liberal media regularly suppress or distort all news of progress toward racial justice. Not one American in a hundred realizes that the white-dominated Botha government has instituted a whole series of reforms in race relations, and proposes to institute many more, in the teeth of formidable resistance from the large and bluntly

racist opposition parties on its right. How many Americans know that, just within the past seven years, the Botha government has: legalized black and multi-racial trade unions, repealed the hated pass laws and the influx-control laws, repealed the laws

preventing blacks from owning real estate in the townships, or working at certain occupations, or marrying people of other races, created a whole new national legislature in which whites, Asians, and Coloureds participate, and called for a multiracial national forum to discuss political rights for the black majority?

Far from crediting the South African government with these major steps and encouraging them to take still others, their foreign critics seem bent on making further progress difficult if not impossible. This gives rise to the suspicion that what they want is not progress at all, but racial confrontation and social collapse.

How else can one interpret the current demand in Congress for truly Draconian economic sanctions against South Africa? The sanctions that were passed two years ago (over President Reagan's vetq) have, as predicted, injured South Africa's blacks far more than its whites. Yet the cry goes up to double and if possible quadruple the pressure.

As Helen Suzman, perhaps the sin-

gle most prominent and longeststanding white opponent of apartheid in all South Africa, warned recently, "Isolation and a wrecked economy m y give moral satisfaction to some of those who oppose apartheid, but this course of action should surely be weighed against the unintended consequences that are likely to result."

It is hardly surprising that the outlawed and communist-controlled African National Congress, from its headquarters in exile in Zambia, clearly concurs in the strategy of rule-through-ruin. And it is equally unsurprising that the spokesmen for large numbers of black South Africans, most notably in certain of the churches, have defied the ANC and risked - in some cases, even suffered

- death at the hands of its agents, to enter into serious political negotiations with the nation's whites and other racial minorities.

But it is rather alarming that Chief Buthelezi, the political leader of the six million Zulus (South Africa's largest tribe, often called a "nation"),

should persist in refusing to negotiate with the white regime except on preconditions that make negotiations effectively impossible.

It is true that Buthelezi dares not open himself to the accusation of being an "Uncle Tom." But he demands, as a precondition of talks, the release of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, knowing full well that Mandela could be free tomorrow if he would renounce violence (a condition any self-respecting government would have to impose, but which Mandela refuses to accept).

Thus his demand raises the sinister possibility that Buthelezi has joined those who secretly oppose a successful internal compromise. But there is much evidence to the contrary, and besides Buthelezi must be aware that the ANC would dearly love to destroy him. Friends of South Africa, therefore, still look to him as the one black leader whose support for negotiations is indispensable. We can only hope he

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George Bush basked in the warmth of a post-convention poll showing him ahead of Democrat Michael Dukakis but continued to feel the heat over running mate Dan Quayle and his military record.

Dukakis, meanwhile, met Monday at his home with CIA Director William Webster and other lawmakers and officials involved in intelligence for a briefing on national security and foreign affairs.

Bush and Dukakis carried out long-distance attacks on foreign policy and defense, but the de-Mate was drowned out by the noise over Bush's vice presidential choice.

In the first survey done entirely after the end of last week's Republican National Convention, Bush and Quayle led Dukakis and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, by 46 percent to

The CBS News poll of 1,221 registered voters across the country had a margin of error of 3 percentage points. Candidates typically receive a boost in the polls after their party's convention.

But half the respondents did not believe Quayle, 41, has the experience to be a good president, and 28 percent were unsure. Thirty-nine percent wished Bush had chosen someone else.

Quayle, facing questions about whether he used his wealthy family's connections to enter the National Guard and avoid being drafted into combat in Vietnam. found a split jury in the poll.

Forty percent said phone calls made to the guard on his behalf represented "an unfair attempt" to ease his admission; 40 percent said such calls were acceptable and 20 percent were unsure.



(AP Laserphoto

Dukakis and wife Kitty, center, greet Bentsen and his wife B.A. in Brookline, Mass.

Reservations about Quayle were also expressed Monday by Bush supporters, although they rejected suggestions he be dropped from the ticket.

"I think Quayle should assess and if he feels like he's hurting the ticket, he ought to be man enough to step aside," Tommy Thomas, chairman of the Bush steering committee in Florida, said Monday

"I want to get to know a lot more about him," said New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, who delivered the keynote at last week's convention in New Orleans.

But Bush went all out to defend Quayle at a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, telling the audience of about 4,500 in Chicago that the Indiana senator 'did not go to Canada and he did not burn his draft card and he damn sure didn't burn the American flag.'

Bush was scheduled to tour a steel plant in Seattle, Wash., today before flying to Portland, Ore., and Sacramento, Calif.

Quayle, in a hastily arranged appearance before the VFW, said no influence was used to get him into the National Guard and none was needed because there were

vacancies at the time.

"My National Guard unit was never called up to active duty, but let me say that after these last 72 hours no one can say I've never faced combat," he joked.

In his speech, Bush again hit Dukakis as weak on defense.

"I plan to negotiate strategic arms reductions with the Soviets," Bush said. But, he added, "I will not do what my opponent has suggested - get rid of the MX, the Midgetman, the B-1 bomber and two carrier battle groups. I will not make such unilateral cuts in our defense.'

Reagan to sign trade bill today despite previous opposition

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House is trying to take partial credit for landmark trade legislation, even though President Reagan vetoed it once and Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen says the administration resisted the plan "every inch of the way.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced Monday that President Reagan would sign the bill today before an audience of 1,000 or more, ranging from dock workers to politicians, on a pier at Long Beach.

Long Beach was chosen for the signing because of its importance in overseas trade. Port officials say 60.6 million metric tons of cargo crossed Long Beach piers last year, the most ever recorded at a West Coast port.

Bentsen, the Texas senator who was the bill's prime sponsor, said in a radio speech Saturday that "this administration has been a reluctant partner. They have clung stubbornly to the status quo, ignored the mounting deficits and resisted a trade policy every inch of the way.

The signing climaxes months of negotiation be-

tween the administration and Congress over the bill, which Reagan vetoed when it was first sent to him because it contained a provision requiring 60day notice to employees of plant closings and

Congress, however, promptly passed the advance notice provision as a separate bill, and Reagan — trying to minimize its importance as a Democratic election-year issue — then let it become law without his signature.

Reagan objected to many other initial features of the trade bill as well, calling them protectionist. Fitzwater said he might "point out continuing concern for protectionist trends" in today's remarks.

'But overall, he'll say that he feels it's a good bill, that it furthers our efforts at improving international trade, increasing exports and cutting imports and that he signs it gladly," the spokesman said.

Fitzwater, asked whether Bentsen's key role on the bill put the president in an awkward position, replied, "Bentsen did a good job on this. He worked on it a lot of years and so did we. And everybody who worked on it gets credit.'

The bill authorizes U.S. negotiators to reach agreements in international trade talks, streamlines the system of import curbs to protect American business and provides for retraining of those left jobless by foreign competition.

It also contains a potential \$2.5 billion in export subsidies for agricultural products and repeals the 1980 windfall profits tax on oil industry earnings, which has not produced any revenue since oil prices plunged three years ago.

Another provision allows the United States to retaliate against countries that do not abide by international agreements on workers' rights.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Monday he would ask the administration to invoke this provision against Poland, where the government ordered troops to secure major industrial plants and clamped curfews on three provinces hit by strikes in favor of the outlawed union movement

From Long Beach, the president was going to

Irvine to speak to a crowd expected to number 800 to 900 at a \$500-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

Reagan will meet privately with Vice President George Bush on Wednesday before they appear together at a rally in Los Angeles. It will be their first meeting since controversy erupted over Bush's selection of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate.

On Monday, Fitzwater said he was certain that Reagan considers Quayle an excellent choice.

He was asked whether the president believed Quayle should be dropped from the ticket because of the controversy, which has centered around the staunch conservative's avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War.

"It's not a relevant question," Fitzwater replied. While in Los Angeles, the president plans to have private dinners with old friends and see his eye doctor and ear, nose and throat specialist, as he does annually during his late-summer California

FBI's No. 2 man says discrimination exists

EL PASO (AP) — Discrimination does exist in the FBI but is rare, one of the agency's leaders

Testifying Monday in a classaction discrimination suit brought by Hispanic agents against the FBI, executive assistant director John Glover at first said bias does not exist in the bureau.

After plaintiff's co-counsel Hugo Rodriguez pointed out that Glover had said in a deposition that discrimination sometimes crops up in the agency, Glover said: "On a sporadic or intermittent basis, it may.

Glover's four ho stand, three of which were under relentless cross-examination, capped the first day of testimony for the FBI defense, which is expected to last a week. The first half of the day in U.S. District Court was spent going over statistics designed to show that Hispanics are promoted as rapidly and disciplined as fairly as other

The 311 Hispanic agents who joined in the class-action suit contend the FBI discriminates against Hispanics in hiring, promoting, assigning and disciplining. They seek damages and changes in FBI policies. About 400 of the bureau's 9,400

agents — or 4.3 percent — are Hispanic. Eight percent of the general population is Hispanic. About 40 FBI agents have testi-

fied in the trial that Hispanics are transferred more often to undesirable offices, are given more dangerous or unglamorous assignments and receive less recognition for their successes.

Every field agent called by the plaintiffs last week expressed fear of reprisal for testifying.

In his cross-examination of Glover, Rodriguez set several traps that Glover avoided.

At one point, Rodriguez wrote the names of about 20 agents who attained the rank of special agent charge," he said. in charge — the No. 1 agents in each of 58 domestic field offices within 17 years of joining the FBI. One of the names listed was that of Glover, who had 13 years' experience when he was promoted in 1979 to special agent in charge in Milwaukee.

At the bottom of his list, Rodriguez wrote the name of Julian de la Rosa, the No. 1 agent in St. Louis and the FBI's only Hispanic special agent in charge. De la Rosa, who did not join in the suit, had 25 years' experience before his promotion — much more than average.

"Mr. Glover, did you have as much experience in 13 years as Mr. de la Rosa had in 25?'' Rodriguez asked.

Glover said the comparison was unfair. "I would think if you're talking about management positions in the FBI, you talk about (all) management positions, not just special agent in

The suit was filed in January 1987 by Bernardo "Matt" Perez, who contends he was forced by superiors in Washington, Los Angeles and elsewhere to accept demotions he didn't deserve. Perez, now the No. 2 agent in El Paso, used to be in charge of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, office and was second-in-command in Los Angeles before his transfer to El

The non-jury trial is scheduled to end Friday, and U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton is expected to render a decision within six months. Federal employees are not entitled to jury trials when suing the government in discrimination cases.

Hispanic activists have said a mulititude of discrimination cases could result if the plaintiffs win. Rodriguez has compared the case to those fought by blacks in the '60s and women in the '70s.

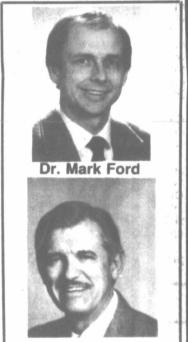
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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Minkow, the young entrepreneur who turned his after-school business into a carpet cleaning empire that traded on Wall Street before he was charged with securities fraud, is getting his day in court.

Minkow, 22, stands accused of fabricating building renovation deals to defraud investors and banks out of more than \$24 million by claiming ZZZZ Best Co. was richer than it actually was.

David Kenner, attorney for the "whiz kid" who founded the ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company when he was 15 years old, con-

tends his client was forced to stage the elaborate fraud by organized crime figures who wrested control of his business

fraud.

ZZZZ Best accountant Norman

to last at least three months.

the strength of his outward business success and frequent TV commercials in which he personally guaranteed quality service. He epitomized a rags-to-riches American dream by amassing

Minkow, who remains in custody at Terminal Island federal prison, has been described as a hard-driving, fast-talking boss who had no patience with employees who dared to disagree with him.

"My way or the highway." was Minkow's pet motto, said associates who added that he demanded

they refer to him as Mr. Minkow.

His intensity on the job was

blamed for causing him to develop a bleeding ulcer by age 18. But his world shattered last summer when allegations of fraud and impending bankruptcy

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US Treasury bills show mixed rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in the latest auction, with rates on three-month bills rising to the highest level since January while six-month bills were unchanged.

The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills Monday at an average discount rate of 7.18 percent, up from 7.05 percent last week.

Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.51 percent, the same as last week.

The rates on three-month bills

were the highest since they sold for 7.23 percent on Jan. 13. The rate for the past two weeks on six-month bills has been the highest since they averaged 7.52

percent on Aug. 5, 1985. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 7.42 percent for threemonth bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,816.50 and 7.92 percent for a six-month bill selling for and silenced him with threats. Minkow faces a 57-count feder-

al indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit securities fraud, obtain funds fraudulently and falsify legal documents. He also is charged with credit card

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today in U.S. District

Rothberg joins Minkow in today's proceedings in the trial expected

On Monday, two associates pleaded guilty in the case. Minkow rocketed to fame on

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Polish government calls out troops to secure major plants

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Communist authorities ordered troops to secure major plants, announced a curfew for tonight in a strikebound southern coal town and said the more than 20 strikes that have sprung up in a week threaten anarchy

The curfew fell under extraordinary police measures the government imposed Monday and leaders of the banned Solidarity free trade union movement interpreted as making the use of force against strikers more likely.

The state-run news agency PAP said, meanwhile, that two more coal mines had gone on strike

On Monday, the government reported stoppages at 11 mines and nine other enterprises.

The 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was announced for Jastrzebie, site of the first coal mine strike Aug. 16 and headquarters of the Inter-Mine Strike Committee, by Katowice provincial spokesman Rys-

In the first forcible action against strikers, riot police evicted scores from two streetcar depots and a bus depot Monday night in the port city of Szczecin, and strike leaders said more than

PAP said partial streetcar traffic resumed in Szczecin today, but buses were still affected by a strike. It said workers voluntarily ended a strike today at a railroad car factory in Wroclaw.

Solidarity sources in the city earlier said the strike was continuing.

Meanwhile, Zygmunt Lenyk, an opposition spokesman in Krakow, said Solidarity activists launched a strike today in one department of the nearby Nowa Huta steelworks, where a police raid broke up a strike in May.

Outside, an Associated Press reporter saw dozens of police on

In a nationally televised announcement Monday night, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said authorities were dutybound to prevent the return to "the situation before 1981," when they imposed martial law to suppress Solidarity.

The speech came after workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, in support of the coal miners, launched their second strike of

Solidarity leaders said they were joined by workers at several of Poland's largest factories, including the Ursus tractor plant and the Huta Warszawa steel mill in Warsaw, the Cegielski turbine works in Poznan and the Stalowa

Wola heavy machinery plant in southeastern Poland.

The strikes — seeking higher pay and reinstatement of Solidarity - have now affected state enterprises employing more than 100,000 workers and pose the most serious challenge to authorities since the unrest ended by martial law.

The government has refused to negotiate with Solidarity, the only free trade union movement ever allowed in the Soviet bloc. It was outlawed in 1982.

Kiszczak said he authorized officials in the provinces of Szczecin, Gdansk and Katowice to impose curfews to keep the peace.

He said the strikes were being carried out by only a minority of workers, but had dire consequences for the economy. Strike leaders said they were

girding for possible police raids. 'We are prepared for these gentlemen's visit," a grim Jozef Kowalczyk, spokesman for striking dockworkers in Szczecin, said

early today. 'The crew is so determined that they (police) had better not do it. We have two priests here and they've heard our confessions," he added.

Coal exports are crucial to service Poland's \$39 billion foreign

"The law is being broken again



Striking mine workers near Katowice wave to crowd.

and the specter of anarchy is rising again. People are asking fearful questions: 'Where is all this heading?' '' said Kiszczak, a

general who commands the country's police forces.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa emphasized Monday that

he would have preferred to avoid strikes, but authorities left workers no alternative by rejecting negotiations.

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Soldiers block opposition from ballots

By CONCEPCION BADILLO **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Hours after helmeted soldiers blocked opposition deputies from examining ballots in the disputed July 6 election, the ruling party assured the nation that a new congress will be certified by a Sept. 1 dead-

The soldiers, armed with automatic rifles, stopped about 150 opposition representatives late Sunday night from entering a room at the Legislative Palace where millions of ballots are being held

The deputies-elect said Monday the ballots would prove opposition charges that the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, had rigged the election. The army is required to guard the ballots until the election is certified.

The contentious atmosphere of the Chamber of Deputies, currently sitting as an electoral college, has raised the possibility that the review will not be finished in time for the president to swear in a new chamber by the constitutional deadline.

The ruling PRI holds a slim plurality in the chamber; once the chamber finishes ratifying 26 disputed congressional races, it

presidential election.

By custom, the outgoing chief executive formally introduces his successor to the nation on Sept. 1 during his final state-ofthe-union address, and a failure to do so would be embarrassing even though the new president is not sworn in until Dec. 1.

Missing the deadline could "in-

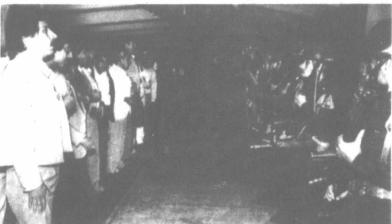
terrupt the constitutional order and put the nation on the threshold of a coup d'etat" Francisco Cardenas, one of Mexico's best-known political commentators, said Monday in the independent daily El Universal. Meanwhile, a leader of the

opposition Democratic Front in the southeastern state of Tabasco said she had switched to the PRI, saying she had been the object of "low blows, envy and rancor" and that the PRI "represents the real option for change.

Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, leader of the largest opposition group, ran strongly in Tabasco and the switch by Lucia Santes was a blow to his supporters.

Cardenas ran second in the presidential election but maintains that a fair count would make him the winner.

The legislative confrontation was the latest in a series of physical and verbal incidents that have marked the review of is supposed to move on to the an election that produced unpre-



Mexican troops block opposition party members from examining ballots.

cedented opposition gains. It was front-page news in papers ranging from the government's El Nacional to the liberal La Jor-

In the pre-dawn hours Monday. a few hours after the incident, the leader of the ruling party delegation, Guillermo Jimenez, told reporters "there will be a chamber on time" despite the conflict.

The incident prompted two prominent Roman Catholic clergymen to issue statements. The archbishop of Zacatecas, Javier Lozano Barragan, and the

archbishop of Chihuahua, Disan Vazquez, said they hoped "common sense" would prevail and the electoral college would finish

The PRI-dominated Federal Election Commission has said the ruling party candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, won with 50.36 percent of the vote.

Mexican presidents serve single, six-year terms beginning on Dec. 1. The PRI has won every presidential election since it was created in 1929

Hundreds of thousands join students in Burma protests

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of people rallied Monday in Burma to demand an end to authoritarian rule.

Heavily armed soldiers stopped protesters from marching across the capital of Rangoon, diplomats and news reports said.

In the northern city of Mandalay, hundreds of thousands of people, including housewives and children, filled the streets in response to student calls for a nationwide protest and a general strike, Japan's Kyodo news service said.

Some protesters waved the fighting peacock flag used in the struggle for independence from Britain in the 1940s.

Many train and bus operators joined the strike, bringing public transportation to a halt, the report said.

Soldiers closed off key areas of Rangoon and stopped thousands of demonstrators from marching there, witnesses and diplomats said.

An Asian diplomat said about 20,000 people heeded student calls and rallied outside Rangoon General Hospital in the largest demonstration in the capital since rioting culminated in the resignation of President Sein Lwin on Aug.

There were no reports of violence Monday in Rangoon. Sein Lwin was replaced by President Maung Maung, the country's first civilian leader

in 26 years.

Kyodo reported from Rangoon that a group of protestors rallied in front of the U.S. Embassy, saying: "We want" our movement to be communicated to countries around the

The protesters are demanding an end to one-party rule in. Burma.

Rebels fighting the government threw their support be-

alestinian dies on second day of strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian died Monday of a bullet wound suffered in a nighttime clash in the West Bank, hospital officials said, and Arabs stifled commerce for a second day with a general strike protesting Israeli tax raids.

Meanwhile, the radical Palestinian guerrilla group led by Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for a weekend grenade attack in the Israeli port city of Haifa that injured 25 people.

Officials at Al Ittihad Hospital in Nablus identified the dead man as Ahmad Sharnobi, 22, of Askar refugee camp.

He was the third Palestinian fatality since Sunday and the 252nd in violence since Dec. 8, when Palestinian revolted against 21 years of Israeli occupation in the West Bank and

Gaza Strip. Four Israelis have been killed.

Three other Palestinians were also wounded in the nighttime clash, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The army said five Palestinians were wounded in the clash and it was checking the reported fatality.

A military spokesman said violence erupted after security forces entered the Askar camp 'for initiated operations' aimed at preventing riots during the strike. The spokesman refused to

Arab news reports said the injuries came when plainclothes security agents opened fire after activists warned Palestinians through loudspeakers that Israelis were in the camp.

After the incident, soldiers imposed a curfew on Askar, two neighboring refugee camps and the city of Nablus, the army said. The restrictions confined about

group led by Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for the attack. The claim came in a statement from his Fatah-Revolutionary Council

faction, published in the Beirut independent newspaper An-

The Palestinian general strike was called in leaflets issued earlier this month by the underground United National Lead-

It shut down public transportation and shops in Israeli-annexed Arab east Jerusalem and major cities in the occupied territories including Nablus, Ramallah, Hebron and Bethlehem, Arab news reports said.





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5,000 die in massacre NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Augan Aug. 14 between the Hutu,

thorities in the tiny central African nation of Burundi said Monday at least 5,000 people were killed in ethnic clashes that sent 35,000 people fleeing across the border

"They've been able to get back into the hills and determine the extent of the massacre," a senior Western diplomat told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Burundi's capital, Bujumbura.

He said Burundi's foreign minister, Cyprien Mbonimpa, issued the government's first official estimate of the number killed in last week's massacre in a communique given to foreign diplomats at a morning briefing.

'It indicated the government's latest body count, the number of those killed, now is about 5,000," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be further identi-

Mbonimpa described as "highly exaggerated" a media report that at least 24,000 people had been killed in the fighting that be-

Burundi's majority tribe, and the Tutsi, the minority tribe that controls the military and rules the country, the diplomat said. State-run Radio Kigali Monday

said 35,000 people escaped the fighting by fleeing to Burundi's northern neighbor, Rwanda.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, said Burundi officials on Sunday met Rwandan officials at Rwanda's southern border town of Butare, where the refugees are gathered.

The Hutu and the Tutsi are long-time enemies. Following an abortive coup attempt in 1972 in Burundi, a former Belgium colony, the Tutsi massacred 100,000 to 300,000 Hutu, including most of the tribe's intelligentsia.

Nearly 5 million people live in Burundi, which is about the size of the state of Maryland. Eightyfour percent of its people are Hutu, with the remainder Tutsi. The same percentages apply to the 6 million people in Rwanda, which is slightly smaller in size

140,000 people to their homes. In Israel's northern port city of Haifa, police arrested four West Bank Palestinians suspected of hurling a grenade at a crowded sidewalk cafe Saturday night

that wounded 25 people. The Palestinian guerrilla

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Lifestyles Whites outgun Indians at Adobe Walls battle

second in a series of articles concerning the Battle of Adobe Walls, which took place over 100 years ago in the Panhandle between white buffalo hunters and Plains Indians. Monday's story told of the events leading up to the battle. Future topics to be covered in the series include the Indians' side of the story.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

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Somewhere between 200 and 1,000 (historians cannot agree on any closer estimation) of the best fighters that Quanah Parker, Stone Calf, White Shield and Lone Wolf could gather were in war council near the Walls.

In Adobe Walls Bride, John L. McCarty recounts a scene in which Isatai, a medicine man, rubs a potion on the warriers with the aim of warding off bullets. He told them they no longer had to fear the hunters' Sharps 50s and could kill them with sticks while they slept.

The plan would have worked, too, had it not been for an Indian agent in the camp who soon became a double agent for the hun-

While historians disagree on the method used, the half-breed Amos Chapman clearly delivered a message of the upcoming attack to the Adobe Walls resi-

Most of the time, Adobe Walls was nearly deserted except for a handful of merchants. The buffalo hunters and their bands of skinners fanned out over the area, returning only in times of danger or to sell hides. That June night, "Indian talk" had swelled the Walls population to about 28.

Among them was only one woman, Hannah Olds, wife of one

Around 2 a.m., most of the hunters were full of liquor and laid out on blankets under the stars. Playing in their heads were tales by a fellow hunter, Joe Plummer, who had come into camp with descriptions of an Indian "massacre" of his two partners.

Plummer had gone to sell hides on June 11 at the Walls. His partners, Dave Dudley and Tom Wallace, were attacked by Kiowas. When Plummer returned, he found the two men mutilated, their skulls opened and brains removed. Grass had been stuffed into the cavities, their hearts cut out and stakes driven through their bodies. Their ears, noses, fingers and toes had also been cut

Fear of such a death made liquor a neccesary sleeping aid for many of the 28. Shortly after 2 a.m., their sleep was broken by a gunshot. Upon hearing the shot, fired by an unknown accomplice, saloon owner James Hanrahan started yelling that his roof was caving in. Actually he was waking up the hunters because of the tip Amos Chapman had given

Hanrahan had feared that if he told the hunters of the attack to come, they would have fled to the safety of Dodge City, Kan. Instead he faked a ridge-pole cracking and his roof caving in. This sent several men onto the roof to remove chunks of sod. It also put them up high where they could see Indians coming.

Within an hour, however, the roof had been "fixed" and the men wanted to go back to sleep. Hanrahan urged Billy Dixon and Bat Masterson to stay up and get an early start after buffalo.

At sunrise Dixon and skinner Billy Ogg went to saddle horses. Both men sensed danger. Looking about, Ogg noticed shadows moving everywhere. He was several hundred yards from the safety of a building. Fear made him move at record speed. As he ran, he screamed that Indians were attacking.

Dixon looked up and saw several hundred "savages" coming. He reached the saloon with Ogg on his heels. Those inside had already barricaded the door, giving up the two men for lost.

As bullets and arrows whizzed around them, Dixon and Ogg finally got the seven inside to open the door. They got inside rattled but unharmed

The Shadler Brothers, who were sleeping in their wagon nearby, were immediatly killed and scalped. So was their dog.

For the next 12 hours the Indians kept up the attack. No one inside the Adobe Walls buildings were injured. The Indians were being picked off almost at will by marksmen like Dixon and Masterson. The fact that the Indians' 'medicine'' was not working to ward off bullets began to slowly lessen the Indian fervor.

Another factor in the hunters favor was a black Army deserter who had joined the Indians. Before each attack he would sound a charge on his bugle. While this was meant to inspire the warriors, it actually tipped off the hunters as to when an attack was

The bugler was shot late in the afternoon by Harry Armatage from the window at Meyers and Leonards' Store.

Billy Tyler was the next white man killed, a bullet through his chest as he ran from one building to another. Thick sod walls prevented Indian bullets and arrows from killing any more of the hun-

Three days later the seige continued, but only at intervals. Billy Dixon put an end to that, however, with one shot. He later claimed it was a shot carried by providence.

Dixon, Masterson and several others saw about 15 Indians standing on a bluff over a thousand yards away.

Knowing no bullet could travel that far, the hunters were teasing Dixon about his reputation as a marksman. After much taunting to "show us how good you can shoot," Dixon raised his Sharps 50, aimed and fired. One of the Indians collapsed, a bullet through the abdomen.

Being very superstitious, the Indians took the shot as a sign the gods had turned against them. Historians estimated the shot traveled between 1,000 and 1,538 yards. The Indians' "medicine" had failed - so had their attack. Indian bodies littered the plains.

But even as the Indian retreat began, one more white man was about to die.

As William Olds was climbing down a ladder he slipped, dropping his rifle. The gun discharged as it landed, blowing off Olds' head as his wife watched helplessly.

The hunters had won the battle, yet their determination to stay in the Panhandle had been soundly defeated. Buffalo or no, within three months Adobe Walls was but a ghost town.

Most of the residents returned to Dodge. Billy Dixon became an Army scout and later battled Indians in the amazing Battle of Buffalo Wallow. Bat Masterson lived the classic Western life, running with men like Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. He later became a writer in New York

The others faded into obscurity. For the Indians, the next year

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Isatai, front row center, shown here with his family, was the medicine man who organized the attack on Adobe Walls. He promised the warriors that his 'medicine'' would ward off bullets.

would see their final defeat in the Red River Wars.

Today Adobe Walls is but a series of historical markers on the Turkey Track Ranch. All traces of the small community faded away decades ago. Near side.

the monuments, farm workers harvest the tall grass into hay. That same tall grass drew the buffalo, the Indian and the hunter to the area 114 years ago.

Next: The Indians tell their

area women's service awards Nominations sought for

AMARILLO - Women's Forum, Amarillo Area, is accepting nominations for the 1988 Texas Panhandle Distinguished Women's Service Awards.

The Distinguished Service Awards Committee of Women's Forum will accept nominations for these prestigious awards until Sept. 30, according to committee chairman Virginia Plackburn. These awards are presented to Panhandle women who

have made outstanding contributions to the region. Women's Forum re-established the Distinguished Women's Service Awards after West Texas State University discontinued them in 1985. Since 1976, 89 Panhandle women have been honored with this award. Past recipients have been leaders in farming, ranching, business medicine, education, volunteerism, civic responsibility, health care and

the legal system. Women who are residents of the top 26 counties of the Panhandle and who have not previously received this award are eligible for nomination. The Awards Committee encourages nomination of any woman who has had a significant impact on the Panhandle through her local community in one or more of these categories: arts, civic leadership and public service, education, health care, legal, science and technology, and volunteerism.

Winners are selected on the basis of lasting con-

tributions or achievements that have impacted the region. A representative panel of Panhandle citizens, including former award recipients, will select the award winners. Recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony scheduled for noon Nov. 19 at Amarillo Civic Center.

For more information or to request a nomination form, contact Women's Forum - Amarillo Area, in care of Carol Autry, P.O. Box 997, Canyon, 79105.

Critique, contest planned for writers of children's books

AMARILLO — The West Texas conference. Chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers is offering

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cash prizes and certificates ter in Amarillo. Short fiction stories may be awarded to first, second and third

Mental health consumers form statewide organization in Austin

AUSTIN — The first Texas-wide organization solely for direct mental health consumers was formed recently at the Four Seasons Hotel in Au-

About 140 people from across Texas who have been or are now recipients of mental health services voted to form the Texas Network of Mental Health Consumers

The group adopted the following mission statement: "The mission of the Texas Network of Mental Health Consumers is to encourage, educate, train and organize people who have received services from a mental health system to advocate for themselves and support each other.

The group also agreed that the current Self-Advocacy Advisory Committee, all of whom are consumers, will be the first board of directors of the new network.

Caucus members participated in discussion of . St., Austin, 78705.

mutual support, consumer-run alternatives, selfadvocacy, why empowerment and rights as a con-

The caucas was underwritten by Advocacy, Inc. The newly formed network is receiving office support from the Mental Health Association in Texas.

Lynne Ross, chairman of the board of directors of the new network, said that "In the caucuses, we have identified a broad base of concerns in many areas: housing, job discrimination, physical as well as mental health services, civil rights violations and stigma. Some of these concerns we share with other consumer groups, and we anticipate forming coalitions for different lobbying interests

network, call (512) 476-0611 or write to Texas Network of Mental Health Consumers, 1111 West 24th

and systems change. For more information about the Austin-based

Readers relate tales of mail delivered years after writing

DEAR ABBY: My family calls me "Pack Rat" because I save everything, to which I reply, "You never know when it might come in handy.

Well, after reading your column in the Wenatchee World, in which you asked if anyone can top the story about the valentine that took 45 years to get from Idaho to Connecticut, I went straight to a newspaper clipping I had saved since 1964 while I was living in Peru. Here it

"AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI) -Postal authorities said they had found a 164-year-old letter in a stack of mail marked 'undelivered due to insufficient postage.' The letter was dated July 8, 1800. It was addressed to the president of the Tribune of Justice in Arequipa - the secondlargest city in Peru.

Abby, you be the judge. Have a sunshine day!

DEAR PATRICIA: Your pack- years! rat ways paid off. The 164-yearold letter in transit topped them all. Read on:



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if it's true that it took a valentine 45 years to go from Idaho to Connecticut, but still have the postcard that Fordham University sent to me in 1951 (just before I graduated), which reached me in California in 1969. By that time I was a married

woman with seven kids. The postcard bears both the 1951 PATRICIA L. WINTERMEIER, and the 1969 postmarks, but I never CASHMERE, WASH. did find out where it had been for 18

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DEAR ABBY: I think this will top the 45 years it took a valentine to get to East Haven, Conn., from Boise, Idaho. This item appeared in the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot-News on Feb. 16, 1988:

In 1907, Joseph Gabner mailed a postcard from Atlantic City, N.J., to his family in Steelton, Pa. It arrived 80 years later in son Willian Gabner's mailbox. William Gabner, a retired Bethle-

hem Steel Corp. crane operator, received the postcard with a letter from Harrisburg postal inspector C.M. Macho, which said: "Please accept our apologies for the late delivery

It didn't explain where the post-card had spent the last 80 years. GEORGE MARTER SUN CITY, ARIZ.

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who

Manuscripts which have won cash prizes in any previous words maximum); Middle SCBW contest are ineligible for this contest, but may be submitted for critique. All manuscripts must be the original work of the author and unpublished prior to script. Writers may submit an the contest deadline.

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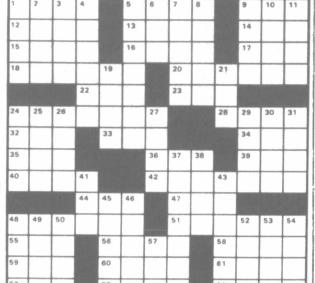
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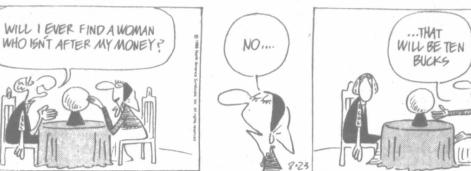
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have the ability to capitalize on small opportunities your associates may overlook. You will appreciate the fact that size is not more important than substance.

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Astro-Graph

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By Dave Graue



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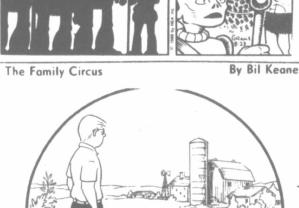


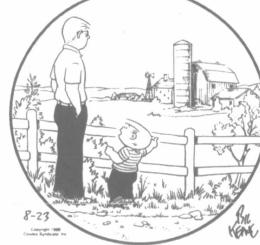
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By Brad Anderson

By Dick Cavalli. I HOPE THAT WASN'T IT.

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By Bill Watterson STILL TRYING TO LEARN TO RIDE THAT BICYCLE, EH? NEED ANY COMMENTS

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By Jim Davis

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Sports Cowboys upend Bears

IRVING (AP) — For the first time since 1985, the Dallas Cowboys have won two consecutive NFL preseason games and they've done it with opportunistic defense

്റ് The Cowboys turned six Chicago miscues into a 17-9 exhibition victory over the Bears on Monday night, upping their favorable turnover ratio to 14-3

"Our defense is young, but they hustle and that's how you win games, getting turnovers," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Manny Hendrix was the unlikely hero.

Relegated to third-team defensive back, Hendrix made the Cowboys rethink their cut list by returning a Jim Harbaugh pass 34 yards for a touchdown with 39 seconds left. "I have to perform every time I go out," Hendrix

said. "I know it's cut time." Hendrix, a third-year veteran was a basketball

player at Utah. The touchdown was his first in professional football.

"I had to pinch myself when I saw the goal line coming up," he said. "I figured I had to be dreaming.

Hendrix said he had been "walking on egg shells" worrying about today's cut to 60 players. "I think I proved tonight I can play," Hendrix

Dallas recovered four fumbles and intercepted two passes in the victory.

"Our defense made some big plays," Landry said. "It was a big interception for Manny. He had been hitting and missing. That interception is the kind of play you look for in the preseason.

Landry said "We wanted to prove we could battle with the Bears on the line of scrimmage and I think we held our own. Of course, the key to our success in the preseason has been our turnovers."

Chicago coach Mike Ditka said Dallas won the way the Bears normally do.

"All week long all we talked about was turnovers and we didn't even come close," he said. "I think we had better quit talking about them.

"It's kind of embarrassing. It was embarrassing to come back to Dallas (where he was an assistant to Landry) and put on a show like that.

Ditka added "We just played lousy. Offensively we were a tragedy. We couldn't catch a ball. We put so much pressure on our quarterbacks it was

The Bears dropped to 1-2 in the preseason. The Cowboys improved to 2-1.

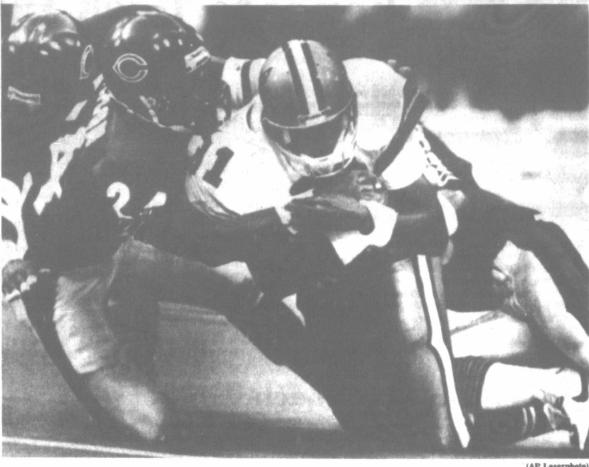
Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon hit 12 of 21 passes for 209 yards, including an 86-yard scoring pass to Thomas Sanders in the first half.

McMahon's connection with Sanders came after Herschel Walker ran 54 yards for a Dallas touch-

Kevin Butler's 29-yard field goal with 13 seconds left in the half ended the Bears' scoring. Luis Zendejas' 47-yard field goal was all the offensive punch Dallas could muster in the second

half until Hendrix made his big play before 47,796 fans who braved 100-degree heat. Starting Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer suf-

fered a concussion after linebacker Dante Jones hit him in the second period.



Cowboy receiver Kelvin Edwards picks up 14 yards after catching a pass.

Wersching released

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers won't have Ray Wersching to kick around anymore

Wersching, the placekicker who ranks ninth among the NFL's all-time scoring leaders, was granted an unconditional release Monday at his own request along with running back Joe Cribbs.

They were among dozens of players released as NFL teams moved to meet the league's requirement of a 60-man roster by today. Among the others released was Dave Rimington, the Cincinnati Bengals' veteran center who failed to pass his physical after a long holdout.

"Ray asked for his release and we acceded," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said of Wersching. "He met with me Sunday and asked for an appraisal of the situation, and I told him that it was extremely competitive. I said he would have to judge for himself whether or not he would make the

Like Wersching, Cribbs also asked to be released.

'Today was important for both Wersching and Cribbs because it gives the rest of the NFL an opportunity to see who is available," Walsh said.

Bound for Seoul



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Major League standings

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

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Tascosa downs Pampa girls

Inconsistent serving hurt the Pampa Lady Harvesters in a 7-15, 15-13 and 6-15 loss to Amarillo Tascosa Monday night in the PMS gym.

"I felt that our serving in the third game was our downfall,' said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We just weren't able to serve consistently.

One of Pampa's outstanding performers was Rocky Striplin, who came off the bench in the first game to give her team a lift.

"She came in and got the team fired up," added Lopez. Striplin replaced Jennifier Bailey, who injured her wrist and had to leave the game.

Yolanda Brown, Schivone Parker, Leslie Bailey and April Thompson all played well at the net, Lopez said. Brown had numerous spikes for Pampa

Pampa won the consolation championship last weekend in the Lubbock Invitational Vollleyball Tournament.

The Lady Harvesters lost their first match to Andrews 4-15, 8-15, but came back to defeat Levelland, 10-15, 15-8, 15-7: El Paso Irving, 15-10, 15-5, and El Paso Bowie, 15-11, 1-15,

There were 16 teams entered

in the tournament. The Lady Harvesters, 4-3, play Caprock tonight in Amarillo, starting with the JV match at 6:30 p.m.

Pampa is entered in the Amarillo Invitational next weekend, meeting El Paso Hanks in the first game at 12 noon Friday



Mattingly lashes out at

NEW YORK (AP) - Many New York Yankees not only agree with Don Mattingly's criticism of owner George Steinbrenner. They wonder why it hadn't been voiced a long time

"I think all of us have talked about it at some point amongst ourselves," relief pitcher Dave Righetti said. "I think it needed to be said by somebody.

Before Monday night's 9-2 loss to the Oakland Athletics — the 10th in 14 games for the Yankees — Mattingly said he didn't regret a word he said a day earlier. He also had a closed-door meeting with manager Lou Pinella, who said Mattingly's outburst was the result of personal frustration.

"I wasn't trying to start anything," Mattingly said. "I never intended on saying anything. It just came out. But it's been in my heart a long time. It's been building over the years.

Saying he was not provoked by a recent event, Mattingly lashed out at Steinbrenner's 'disrespectful' treatment of the players.

"There won't be many in here who would disagree with that," third baseman Mike Pagliarulo said. "But he's the owner and I

guess he can do whatever he wants."

Co-captain Willie Randolph, the longeststanding every-day player on the club, said, 'We don't enjoy playing baseball here day-in and day-out. It's pretty much been that way since after '81. And Donnie's right, it won't change. It doesn't matter what you say, you can't change it. But Donnie has a right to

blow off steam. He plays hard every day." Righetti called Mattingly at home earlier in the day, "to make sure Donnie was all right and let him know I was behind him, that we all support him. He was just scared that it looked like he was complaining.

Both Mattingly and Righetti signed threeyear contracts before the season.

"We talked about our feelings when we both signed," Righetti said. "We knew what to expect here. I've seen the good and the bad in this organization, and I've probably seen more of the bad than Donnie. But, above all, I'm happy where I'm at. It's a great place to play if not for the distractions. But you could deal with the distractions when you're winning. Winning is the only thing that matters around here. Winning is the best time to be around here.

Following Sunday's 4-2 loss to Seattle, Mat-

tingly said Yankee players "get no respect around here. They give you money, that's it. Not respect. Money is not respect.

Although Mattingly did not mention Steinbrenner by name, the owner was clearly the target of his outburst.

Steinbrenner, referring to himself as "The Boss' said in a statement Monday that he was confused by Mattingly's criticism because "I'm not making errors on the field, I'm not leaving men stranded in scoring position time and time again. I'm not carrying a 5.30 ERA since the All-Star break, and I was 2,000 miles away when we lost three out of four games to the Seattle Mariners, of all people

'Contrary to many opinions, I'm not managing the ballclub, either, and I'm sure as hell not making millions of dollars a year for playing a game. But as usually is the case, who else can we blame without getting a teammate PO'd at us or getting the manager and coaches upset with us. Who else is there to blame?"

Steinbrenner also criticized Mattingly for attacking him in the media instead of confronting him personally.

Reds' Jackson becomes NL's first 18-game winner

By The Associated Press

Danny Jackson might be the only one who doesn't think he's ready to win the Cy Young

Pete Rose is convinced. So are the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were blanked 2-0 by the left-hander Monday night. It was Jackson's eighth straight victory as he became the National League's first 18-game winner.

Jackson, 18-5, was traded by Kansas City to Cincinnati last winter after going 9-18. As the Reds' ace, he has a league-leading 12 complete games, including four in a row. He's allowed only two runs and 19 hits in those four games and his five shutouts

are second to Tim Leary's six. "I don't think about the Cy Young at all," Jackson said. "I don't consider personal goals at this point of the season, that doesn't do any good. I'd just like to see us get a little bit closer to (NL

West-leading) Los Angeles.' The Reds did Monday when the Dodgers' sevename winning streak was snapped by the Mets, 7-1. That left Cincinnati, which is fourth in the West, 81/2

games behind Houston and San Francisco, tied for second in the division, picked up a game each and are 4½ back. The Astros took the Chicago 9-7, while the Giants edged Montreal 3-2

Also, it was Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3, and Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5. Jackson's five-hitter and four Pittsburgh errors lifted the Reds

"I can't imagine who else you would vote for," Reds manager Pete Rose said of Jackson's Cy Young chances

Jackson struck out seven and walked two in outdueling Doug Drabek, 12-6, who also had won seven in a row.

The Reds scored in the third when Chris Sabo reached on shortstop Rafael Belliard's error, stole second and moved to third on catcher Tom Prince's errant throw. Eric Davis, who has 11 RBI

in his last seven games, then tripled. Jackson singled with two outs in the seventh and scored all the way from first when third baseman Bobby Bonilla threw wildly on Kal Daniels' slowrolling infield single.

Mets 7, Dodgers 1

game slide minus Manager Davey Johnson, who

At Los Angeles, the Mets snapped their four-

was with his mother in Texas before she underwent leg surgery. Dwight Gooden pitched an eight-hitter for his first complete game in seven starts and Keith Hernandez and Kevin McReynolds homered

The six runs were twice as many as the Mets scored during their losing streak.

Astros 9, Cubs 7

At Chicago, Houston won the second official night game at Wrigley Field as Craig Biggio's first major league home run broke a tie in the 10th in-

Houston had two more runs in the 10th as Gerald Young singled and scored on a three-base error by center fielder Mitch Webster. Glenn Davis then singled in the ninth run.

Damon Berryhill had a three-run homer and a two-run shot for Chicago. But reliever Rich Gossage blew the lead, allowing two runs in the top of the ninth and Biggio's homer.

Giants 3, Expos 2 At San Francisco, Rick Reuschel, 17-6, pitched a five-hitter, struck out a season-high eight and walked none. Reuschel retired the final 12 batters. Ernest Riles hit a pinch-hit, three-run homer off Bryn Smith in the seventh inning as the Expos' losing streak reached nine games, their longest since 1977.

Braves 5, Cardinals 3

At St. Louis, Ron Gant had three hits, including a home run and a double, and scored three runs. Gant hit his 15th home run to lead off the third

and tie the score 3-3. An error by St. Louis second baseman Jose Oquendo on Terry Blocker's grounder leading off the fifth helped Atlanta score two runs.

The Cardinals scored their runs on four hits in the first, highlighted by Tom Brunansky's two-run double.

Phillies 6, Padres 5

At San Diego, the Phillies ended their eightgame losing streak with four unearned runs in a

five-run seventh inning. Darren Daulton and Steve Jeltz had run-scoring singles in the inning, helping the Phillies tie the score 4-4. The go-ahead run scored on a throwing

error by Lance McCullers after he fielded a bunt by Bob Dernier. The Padres had scored three runs in the sixth to take a 4-1 lead and chase Phillies starter Mike Maddux.

Mayfair hopes to buck the odds

Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - Bill Mayfair knows the odds aren't heavily in his favor as he seeks to become only the fifth golfer since 1914 to win consecutive U.S. Amateur Championships.

"It's definitely not going to be easy," he said. "I'd just like to play well. It would be important for me to play well in every match.

Mayfair and 287 other golfers began play today in the 88th U.S. Amateur Championship

Mayfair, a 22-year-old Arizona State product, and Philadelphia insurance executive Jay Sigel, who in 1983 became the last man to successfully defend a U.S. Amateur title, are two of the nine players in the field who were exempt from qualifying.

A record field of 4,320 players went through sectional qualifying to determine the other 279 spots for the championship on the Cascades Course at The Homestead, a mountain resort in the George Washington National Forest.

Eighteen holes of stroke play today and another 18 on Wednesday will pare the field to the 64 who will begin match play Thursday. Elimination matches Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be 18 holes, and the two survivors will play 36 holes Sunday for the championship.

Homestead promoters bill the 6,566-yard, par-70 Cascades layout as the most difficult mountain course in the country.

"The fairways are real tight," Mayfair said after a practice round Monday.

In addition to Mayfair and Sigel, qualifying exemptions went to Buddy Alexander, the 1986 champion; Stephen Ford and Miles McConnell, quarterfinalists last year; Bob Lewis and Len Mattiace, members of the 1986 U.S. Walker Cup team; Ralph Howe III, winner of this year's U.S. Amateur Public Links event, and Jason Widener, the reigning U.S. Junior Amateur champion.

Mayfair, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., capped his college career this year by finishing ninth at the NCAA tournament. He was the low amateur in the U.S. Open in June, and earlier this month won the Pacific Coast Amateur with an 18-under-par total, 15 shots ahead of his closest pursuer.

After the U.S. Amateur, Mayfair is turning professional, beginning with next week's Swiss Open. He plans to return to the U.S. to play in the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y., in September, and will attend the PGA Tour qualifying school later this year.

"I think I'm ready for it," he said. "I pretty much made up my mind after winning the Amateur last year, and after the U.S. Open there wasn't much question left.'

But first, Mayfair will try to join the likes of Bobby Jones, W. Lawson Little Jr., E. Harvie Ward Jr. and Sigel as successful modern-day defenders of the championship

"It's pretty big," Mayfair said. "I'd definitely like to do well, especially since this is my last time out as an amateur.'

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Musselman may coach Timberwolves

Adams returns as U.S. boxing coach

Adams, reinstated last week by an arbiter's deci- a motivator, that's the big thing."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Musselman, who achieved success at the University of Minnesota in the early 1970s but may be best remembered for an on-court brawl and off-court NCAA violations, reportedly will be named coach of the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Timberwolves, who begin play in the 1989-90 season, called a press conference for today and all speculation centered around Musselman, 48.

Both daily Twin Cities newspapers, the Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch, say in today's editions that Musselman "will be named" Timberwolves coach this afternoon.

"No comment," Timberwolves president Bob Stein said.

Musselman's telephone was answered by a machine, and calls were not returned.

Musselman coached Ashland College in Ohio to a 129-30 record from 1965-71 and then took over a Minnesota team that was 11-13 in 1970-71. He guaranteed that his team would contend for the Big Ten title in his first year and he produced, coaching the Gophers to their first outright conference championship in 53

Midway through that 1971-72 season, however, a huge brawl broke out in a Minnesota-Ohio State game. Gophers Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen were suspended for the rest of the season and three Buckeyes had to be hospitalized. Musselman was accused of not trying to stop the brawl.

He went on to compile a 69-32 record in four seasons at Minnesota, and his .688 winning percentage league titles.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Army coach Ken

Adams is back as head coach of the U.S. boxing

team, two weeks before the fighters are due to leave

sion, was greeted Monday by cheers of team mem-

bers gathered for a training session at this remote

tinue to do," Adams told the team. "Everything we

do and everything we continue to do is going for the

USA-Amateur Boxing Federation staff member, re-

gains control of a team that has already been in

training for a month under interim coach Tom Col-

ter. The reinstatement in effect added a fourth coach

to the team, moving Colter into an assistant's job.

thing," Adams said of the coaching turmoil. "I think

the fighters have gone about their business at hand.

All this is going to do is draw the team closer

Colter, elevated to the head job after last month's

'We're just back to where we started. It's no big

BARTLETT LUMBER

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Olympic trials, said he had no problem with revert-

deal," Colter said. "If nothing else, we gained

"We're all professionals working for the same

'Everything you've been doing, I'm here to con-

Adams, suspended in May for allegedly striking a

By TIM DAHLBERG

for the Olympics at Seoul.

ing to assistant status.

another coach out of it.

Army base near the Mexican border.

AP Sports Writer

gold.

is the best in school history. But after he left, more than 100 NCAA rules violations were uncovered dur-

ing his tenure, resulting in a three-year probation. He left Minnesota in 1975 to coach the old American Basketball Association's San Diego entry. He also coached Virginia in the ABA and Reno in the defunct World Basketball Association.

His one association with NBA basketball was a disaster. Musselman took over the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1980-81 and went 25-46 before he was moved up to the front office. He came back briefly the next season to post a 2-21 mark. He was a scout at Cleveland in 1982-83.

While Cavs coach, he was given power to make trades and he dealt four No. 1 draft choices to the Dallas Mavericks for the likes of Mike Braatz, Jerome Whitehead, Richard Washington and Geoff

The trades made Dallas the model expansion franchise — one Stein says the Timberwolves hope to emulate — and guaranteed the Cavaliers more losses than victories for years to come.

Musselman said the fact that he had only a oneyear contract put undue pressure on him to win. He also said others had a say in the trades.

Beginning in 1983-84, Musselman went to the minor-league Continental Basketball Association. He is the only person to coach in four different pro

He coached Sarasota, Tampa Bay, Rapid City and Albany in the CBA, and his teams won the last four

The coaching controversy seemed to have little

'We're all glad to have him back, but the only real

We've got too much else to worry about," agreed

effect on the fighters, who were in high spirits during

a 90-minute workout in a sweltering Army gymna-

thing that matters is bringing home the gold," said

119-pound team member Kennedy McKinney. "He's

Kelcie Banks, the team's 125-pound fighter. "It's not

four years before getting the Olympic nod, inherits a

team formed while he was still under suspension.

Adams said, however, that he has studied tapes of

the Olympic trials and Olympic boxoffs and is famil-

They all know me. I'm a mean ol' dude '

Adams said. "We don't differ at all, really.

two coaches, Hank Johnson and Larry Ramirez.

"We're all somewhat on the same sheet of music,"

even a question among the team.'

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ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The torch-lighting ceremony that will kick off the start of this year's Olympics also will promote Greece's bid for the 1996 centennial Games.

"Every four years, the lighting and handing over of the flame is a great event that marks the start of the Olympic period," Greek culture minister Melina Mercouri said during a news conference Monday

But the actress-turnedgovernment-official said this year's ceremony was "even more serious because it comes at a time when our country is seeking the Golden Olympics.' In Ancient Olympia, where the

original Olympics began in 776 B.C., a Greek actress used the sun's rays to light a torch in a dress rehearsal of today's event. That flame was held in reserve in case cloudy skies prevent the torch from being lit today. Once lit, Thanassis Kaloyan-

nis, a Greek 400-meter runner

and hurdler taking part in the

Seoul Olympics, will carry the

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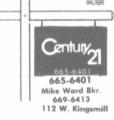
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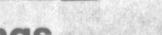
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By TERRI JO RYAN The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON (AP) - Jo-Jo Lederbauer wants a "Don't mess with Texas" bumper sticker for the back of his car, not an unusual request for an out-of-state visitor.

But the fact that he wants to take it back to his home in cool and hilly Austria and place it on the back of his Russian-made automobile might tickle those who contemplate the mixing of cowboy and cossack culture.

Profiled in The Brazosport Facts 21 years ago this month, Josef Johannes Leopold Roman Lederbauer, or "Jo-Jo" to his American friends, had begun his Americanization process and acclimation to the Texan way of

He studied for a year at Brazosport High School, receiving a diploma with the other graduates in 1968

Last week he attended his 20th

Report shows VA made many errors in files

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House panel says the Veterans Administration made numerous errors as it hurriedly processed disability claims but had time to give special treatment to applicants who "had the ear" of influential lawmakers.

A House Government Operations Committee report described two separate systems for handling claims.

Applicants without "pull" had their cases rushed to judgment by error-prone managers trying to win pay bonuses for meeting production quotas, the report

But the panel said the Bureau of Veterans Appeals — the court of last resort for claimants whose benefits were denied - "maintained a list of congressmen who should be brought to the BVA chairman's attention if they inquire about an appeal."

At a hearing last February by the panel's subcommittee on human resources, a former appeals board member, Daniel J.B. Bierman, was asked whether there was preferential treatment when a lawmaker on the list intervened

Bierman replied, "It is difficult for me to say, but I suspect that to be the case, sir. Otherwise, there would be no reason for it (the list).'

"The BVA ... showed favoritism to claimants who had the ear of certain influential members of Congress," the committee concluded.

The VA said in a statement it "has not been provided with a copy of the committee's report and is obviously disadvantaged by the fact that it was released to the media before it came to us. We intend to review it thoroughly when it is received.

VA officials refused to reply to the panel's specific allegations. Addressing the appeals board's quota system, the report said,

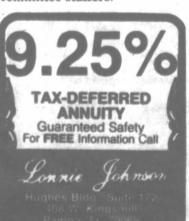
The Board of Veterans Appeals was so caught up in an unreasonable production quota standard, that some members were deciding cases at the rate of one every eight minutes.'

The committee noted that earlier this year, the VA ended production-based bonuses and preferential treatment after both practices were publicized in subcommittee hearings and challenged in a lawsuit filed by Vietnam Veterans of America.

The report suggested that Congress end a 55-year-old prohibition and allow veterans who are denied benefits to appeal their cases in federal court. In 1987, veterans won less than 13 percent of the time under the nowabolished quota system at the VA appeals board.

The committee said the VA tried to cover up its frequent mistakes in disability claims by deliberately under-reporting the error rate to staffers for the human resources subcommittee, headed by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-

The VA approves about \$11 billion in disability benefits annually to 2.5 million veterans, widows and children. While some veterans were improperly denied benefits under the VA's errorplagued system, others may have received money to which they were not entitled, according to committee staffers.



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class reunion, and said he wants the bumper sticker so he can "But it has been very nice, very proclaim his affection for his emotional for me, to see everyone again," Lederbauer said.

He swapped stories with the turn to Brazosport after two declass of '68; about the time they took a senior trip to Mexico and he had to wait for them on the ly of Lake Jackson, which had bridge because he did not have a taken him in for a year those visa, or the movies he saw such as many years ago, were hosts to A Man for All Seasons and The Lederbauer, his wife, Rosa, and Heat of the Night because he had been given a free movie pass. The exchange rate has become

He also saw The Sound of Music, which from his Austrian perspective was a different film than the rest of them viewed.

Lederbauer, who now teaches evening literature classes to adults preparing for college, lives in the hilly south of Austria in Graz. His wife is a nurse.

"I have heard there is quite a nursing shortage here. She might holiday," he said, laughing.

of kindness he said he owes, although the Lake Jackson family brushes off the idea of repay-

ment. Lederbauer was brought over in the summer of 1967 from Austria to spend a year with an American family as part of the International Christian Youth Exchange. A Roman Catholic, he was nevertheless sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Lake Jackson for his visit to the states.

The situation offered a lesson for the European youth on tolerance and eliminating prejudices that he never forgot.

You have a greater understanding of a country when you are there for a time; you are more tolerant of their ways," he said. When the United States comes up in a conversation back

'Jo-Jo,' right, visits with former Latin teacher Frances Snelgrove.

point he gained in his time here. "The government is not necessarily the feeling of the people, and that goes for both countries. I

place of face-to-face understanding of another's culture, O.L. Hollis said.

The Lederbauers plan to continue their American odessey with a trip to New Orleans and California after seeing the "real



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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 23-29, 1988

TEA 3 OZ. JAR

ALL FABRIC BLEACH

CLOROX

LIQUID

\$ 1 39

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAI

10 LB. BAG **\$ 1** 99

BEREND BROS JUMBO EGGS

> **GRADE** A DOZ.

DR. PEPPER **7 UP**

SHURFINE

CHARCOAL

STARTER

32 OZ. BTL.

\$419

6 PACK CANS

WITH EACH BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 1.39 WITHOUT BOOKLET



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

99. 1 Store 638 S. Duylor 665-5451 8s, 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-8531

We Accept Feed Stamps to, 7 Stere Store 7 a.m.-5 p.m.



CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN.

12 OZ. 99° **ORANGE JUICE** 69° FISH STICKS DAIRY DELIGHTS

SHEDD'S SPREAD COUNTRY CROU 3 LB, TUB



KRAFT CHEDDAR/COLBY HALFMOON LONGHORN 10 0Z. \$ 17 KRAFT ASSTD. VARIETIES CHEEZ WHIZ