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County commissioners trim budget proposals

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Gray county commissioners took knives in hand Monday and began cutting away at a proposed 1990 budget that showed funding requests to be \$921,000 over anticipated revenues.

After over nine hours of meetings, most of the budgets had been trimmed. But County Judge Carl Kennedy said the court is still anticipating a ½ cent tax increase

"After going through and looking at the special requests and the office holders that we had questions about (their budgets), we proceded to look at other budget requests," Kennedy said of the meeting. "We had some voluntary reductions by the county clerk and the commissioners

"As a result of that effort, it lasted until after 10 p.m. Today I will come back and recompile the budget and take a new look at everybody's proposed requests.

Kennedy said until that was done, it would be

impossible to tell exactly how much had been pruned from the \$921,000.

Among the budgets that were tenatively pruned were County Extension, county attorney, district clerk, justice of the peace Precinct 2, county tax assessor/collector, county clerk, all four commission precincts and county judge.

The two biggest budget discussions revolved around District Clerk Vickie Walls' request for \$37,000 in additional funds and Sheriff Jim Free's request for two new deputies and two new jailers.

Wall's request was reduced to only \$25,000 and Free was authorized to hire one new jailer this year and one new jailer and one new deputy next year. The request for a second new deputy was denied

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Bob Muns' request for a secretary was approved. However, his budget will also be reduced by moving his office into the court house in the near future.

Margie Gray, county tax assessor/collector, presented commissioners with a revised budget during Monday's meeting that went from requesting \$6,000 more money than this year to \$2,000 less. Both Lovett Memorial Libraries, in Pampa and McLean, received additional funding, though neither was as much as they had sought

Commissioners agreed to increase the funding of both libraries by 20 percent. Dan Snider, head librarian in Pampa, had been seeking a total of \$16,700, of which \$10,000 was to make up for a cut in the city's funding.

However, only \$8,040 was approved, which amounts to \$1,340 more than this year.

Funds for Constable J.B. Williams were increased by a total of \$1,165 for travel and training so Williams can attend mandatory accreditation classes in Amarillo.

Kennedy said County Attorney Bob McPherson's request for a computer was turned down, amounting to a \$3,500 savings During the budget discussions several commis-

sioners expressed dissatisfaction with how much money various officials are currently spending on maintenance contracts for typewriters and com-

At the court's urging, several elected officials agreed to drop their maintenance agreements.

'The thing is, if it breaks, they are going to tell you to buy a new one. So what good is a maintenance contract?" asked Kennedy.

Commissioners commended County Clerk Wanda Carter for her lean budget, which she cut by another \$1,900 during discussions with the court. Then it was time for commissioners to "practice

what we preach," in the words of one commissioner With that, Commissioner Joe Wheeley trimmed

his budget by several thousand dollars, knocking out a request for a new pickup. Commissioner Jim Greene also recalled a request for a new vehicle.

Each of the commissioners cut several thousand dollars from the overall budget with various reductions in cleaning supplies and other items.

Commissioners will continue budget discussions at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 30. Kennedy said he hopes the court will have a final budget prepared by the conclusion of that meeting.

Colombian president tells Bush U.S. troops aren't needed

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is offering to help Colombia battle cocaine cartels, but that country's president says U.S. troops are not needed to restore peace to his violence-torn nation, the White House says

Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas' statement, during a Monday evening phone conversation with the vacationing Bush, reinforced earlier statements by Bush aides that U.S. troops would not be dispatched to Colombia except in extreme

A White House statement said Bush called Barco to express condolences over the assassination last week of the leading Colombian presidential candidate, Luis Carlos Galan.

'The president assured President Barco of his strong support, and expressed his admiration for law and order," the statement said.

And, while the statement said the Bush administration would "render appropriate assistance

as rapidly as possible," it added: "President Barco indicated he had read press speculation about the use of U.S. troops in Colombia. He affirmed to the president that U.S. troops would not be necessary.

Earlier, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu voiced a simi-

"I think the tradition in the Western Hemisphere has been a reluctance on the part of anybody to ask for troops and I think there's a reluctance on the part of the president to commit troops unless the situations are extreme," Sununu told reporters.

Sununu, whose Monday meeting with Bush included a discussion of the president's upcoming anti-drug plan, said the United States has no plans to use U.S.

in Colombia or anywhere else in South America

His comments seemed an effort to soften Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's suggestion Sunday that the United States should consider sending military troops to Colombia if requested by the government of that violence-torn nation

Bush today again had no public events on his schedule as he enjoys a vacation marked by morning jogs, tennis, boating and golf.

First lady Barbara Bush, however, was returning to Washington for an eye examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital for a lingering condition stemming from Graves disease, a

thyroid imbalance. Sununu said Bush's anti-drug package, which the president will unveil in a televised speech to the nation Sept. 5 from the Oval Office, is largely complete.

The aide put the final price tag at from \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion. To

the steps he has taken to restore troops to combat drug trafficking a large extent, the program will involve shuffling funds from existing anti-drug programs into expanded new ones.

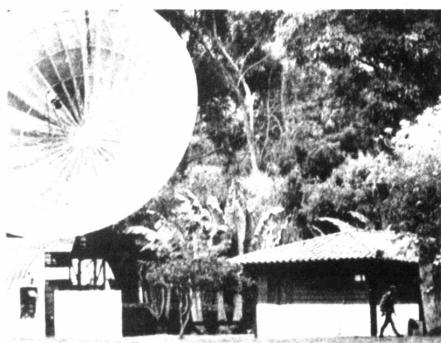
> The program also will call for \$1 billion to \$2 billion in new annual federal spending.

Sununu said the plan's focus is on the domestic side

'It involves dealing with the issues associated with law enforcement within our country, with rehabilitation assistance to those who are addicted to drugs.'

"It deals with programs on education, and that's the primary thrust. But there is a component of additional assistance for countries around the world that may ask for some economic aid ... to allow them to fight the problem," Sununu said.

Meanwhile, officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday they are scrutinizing a list of 50 to 100 names among those arrested in Colombia to see who might be extradited to the United States.



A Colombian soldier patrols a ranch raided near Bogota with modern communications equipment for its drug trade. See related story, Page 6.

East German Thomas Schleich and his 10-month-old daughter Caroline are greeted by Brigitte Biermann, a relative in West Germany, upon their arrival at the Schoeppingen refugee camp.

Border guard kills fleeing East German

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — An East German fleeing illegally to the West over Hungary's border with Austria was fatally shot in a struggle with a Hungarian border guard, news reports and officials said today.

It was the first report of anyone killed since liberal Hungarian authorities began removing fences on the Austrian border in May, touching off a wave of East German refugees seeking to escape across

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Kohl told East Germany that only domestic reform will stem the crush of East German refugees fleeing to the West in recent months through Hungary and other East bloc countries.

The official Hungarian MTI news agency said the East German was wounded late Monday inside Austrian territory when he grabbed the Hungarian guard's gun, which fired accidentally.

He died en route to a hospital. In Vienna, the Interior Ministry said the incident took place on Austrian territory about 10 yards

from the border near the town of Lutzmannsburg. More than 2,000 East Germans have fled across Hungary's border to Austria since the Hungarians began dismantling the fencing and electric warn-

ing devices along the western border. More than 65,000 East Germans have emigrated or escaped to West Germany so far this year in the largest migration since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

Fed policymakers meeting today to discuss banks' interest rates

regulate the nation's economy by

manipulating interest rates, has

been engaged in a delicate

balancing act over the past 18

It is trying to hold inflation in

check by moderating economic

growth but at the same time keep

the country from toppling into

what would be the first recession

President Bush tried last week

to tip the balance in favor of lower

rates, which would stimulate eco-

nomic growth and revenue to the

government. Bush endorsed

comments by his budget director,

Richard Darman, who said it

would be the Fed's fault if the eco-

Steinberg, however, warned

"If anything, it causes them to

The Fed believes economic

growth of only a little more than 2

percent a year is sustainable

without fueling inflation, but the

administration is looking for

growth closer to 3 percent this

that such lobbying of the Fed, a

fiercely independent agency,

nomy falls into a recession.

dig in their heels," he said.

months

since 1982.

may backfire.

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers, meeting privately today, likely will decide against lowering interest rates soon despite pressure from the Bush administration, analysts say

The Federal Open Market Committee, which controls the benchmark federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans, is devising the central bank's monetary strategy for the next six weeks.

But, as usual under the committee's procedure, the results won't be publicly disclosed until Oct. 6, three days after the next

Most analysts expected the Fed to hold interest rates steady unless it sees unexpected signs that economic growth is fizzling

"I don't think they're going to do much of anything right now," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Mar-

"They can say their policies are working pretty much as desired. The economy is still moving up and the inflation numbers

year to help it reduce the federal budget deficit. have been fairly good."

"In a \$5 trillion economy, that's

The central bank, which tries to not peanuts," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "In fact, for every 1 percent increase in growth, Mr. Darman gets an extra \$25 billion in revenue to help ease the budget deficit.

> Jones said there is a split in the 12-member FOMC, which consists of seven Federal Reserve Board governors — although there is one vacancy — and five presidents of regional Federal Reserve Banks.

> Board members have tended to favor easier money, while regional bank presidents have leaned toward tighter policy, he said.

> Board member Wayne Angell told the Kansas Livestock Association on Friday that he believed the Fed has succeeded in curbing inflation, which he predicted would decline from about 5 percent a year to about 3 percent

Earlier last week however, Lee Hoskins, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and Gary Stern, president of the Fed in Minneapolis, told bankers at a University of Wisconsin forum that they believed economic growth was accelerating, a sign that inflation won't subside.

Condo trial ends with summaries

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) — Prosecutors prepared to end six months of testimony with final summaries today in the largest savings and loan fraud case to go to trial.

D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, James L. Toler and five other defendants are accused of bilking five S&Ls of \$135 million through phony land appraisals and sham real-estate transactions in 1982 and 1983.

The defendants maintain the real villain is Clifford Sinclair, who is serving a 13-year sentence in the thrift fraud case and was the government's star witness. During final arguments Monday. defense attorneys compared Sinclair to a rat and a snake.

Attorneys for six of the defendants presented their final arguments Friday and Monday, and the lawyer for the seventh defendant was scheduled to make his summary this morning. Prosecutors planned to take the rest of the day with their final appeal to the U.S. District Court jury

Sinclair, although absent from the courtroom, was the dominant figure in the defense summaries Monday as attorneys blamed their clients' legal troubles on him. During almost a month on the stand, Sinclair testified that Faulkner and Toler were the masterminds of a real-estate scam along Interstate 30 east of

The defendants contend Sinclair bilked them, and that he lied on the stand to please prosecutors and win a reduction in his sent-

"Clifford Sinclair is a two-bit con artist with a record of defrauding people in more places I can think of," said Deborah

Goodall, a defense attorney for former Empire chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr.

Her co-counsel, William Ravkind of Dallas, harshly criticized prosecutors for calling Sinclair and other convicts as witnesses. Some government witnesses, such as real-estate salesman Ernest Hughes and appraiser Larry Hutson, pleaded guilty and have yet to be sentenced. He said Hughes and Hutson may have been motivated to lie so they could please prosecutors and win small sentences.

"In law enforcement, sometimes you have to use rats and vermin," Ravkind told the jury. "If you're dealing with a dope case, you have to deal with a doper. A preacher wouldn't do you

any good." Prosecutors should take the testimony of convicted felons with a grain of salt.

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Services tomorrow

WARREN, Nancy Topper — 2 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler. **GAMBILL**, Lucille Marie — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

NANCY TOPPER WARREN

WHEELER — Nancy Topper Warren, 94, died Monday in Shamrock. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Warren was born in Montague County. She moved to Wheeler County in 1926. She married George Topper in 1911 in Sweetwater, Okla. He Pampa died in 1946. She then married George Warren in 1948 in Wheeler. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by two sons, John Topper in 1978 and Bill Pampa Topper in 1983, and one stepson, Aubrey Warren in 1975

Survivors include her husband, George, of the home; two sons, Herman Topper of Borger and Paul Topper of Wheeler; three daughters, Katie tended care), Borger Finsterwald of Mobeetie, Wanda Mitchell of Pampa and Mary Ann Maxwell of Wheeler; six stepdaughters, Gladys Custer, Coraline Cain and Ellen Jones, all of Amarillo; Verta Morris of Long Beach, Calif., Betty Jackson of Pampa and Geor-Pampa gia Brummer of Garden Grove, Calif.; 25 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 15 stepgrandchildren, 34 great-stepgrandchildren and 13 great-great-stepgrandchildren.

LUCILLE MARIE GAMBILL

Lucille Marie Gambill died Monday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gambill had been a resident of Pampa for 40 years. She married Judge Wesley Gambill on July 18, 1947 at Stinnett. He died in 1975. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge, Cities Services Ladies Auxiliary, Home Demonstration Club and First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by two sons, J.L. Houston and Dick Houston.

Survivors include two sons, four sisters, two brothers, three grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 21

1:12 p.m. — A trash compactor fire was reported at Coronado Community Hospital. One unit and two men responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco	454	up1/8
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Arco	1021/2	NC
Pampa.	Cabot	39	NC
Wheat	Chevron	537/8	dn3/s
Milo 3.75	New Atmos	153/4	NC
Corn 4.25	Enron	493/4	$dn^{1/4}$
	Halliburton	357/8	dn1/8
The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand	471/8	dn34
prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	471/8	NC
	KNE	233/8	up1/8
compilation.	Mapco	371/2	$dn^{1/4}$
Occidental 285/8	Maxxus	81/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Mesa Ltd.	103/4	NC
Serfco	Mobil		dn3/8
The following show the prices for	Penney's	641/2	dn3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips		NC
the time of compilation:	SBJ	415/8	dn3/8
Magellan	SPS	283/4	dn 1/8
Puritan 15.08	Tenneco	587/8	up1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco	523/4	dn1/8
market quotations are furnished by	New York Gold		366.50
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver		

Calendar of events

HEADSTART & PRE-K ENROLLMENT

Baker Elementary School will enroll Headstart and Pre-K students at Baker Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Children must be four years old by Sept. 1. Parents or guardians should bring birth certificates and shot records for the children and proof of income. Pre-K enrolls at Baker but will attend Horace Mann Elementary.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance		911
Energas		
Fire		911
Police		911
Police (Non-	emergen	icy)665-8481
SPS		
Water		665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Martha Aldridge, Pampa

Thelma Caskey ampa Kent Crow, Pampa Jim Day, Pampa

Vincent Fernandez, Borger Virginia James,

Pampa Emma Mastella,

Lowell Osborne, Miami

Lola Louis Tucker, Pampa Pampa Pauline Vaughn.

Wilma Dobkins (ex-Ernest Holmes (ex-rock tended care), Pampa **Dismissals**

Frank Bonner, Pampa Wilma Dobkins, None

Borger Johnnie Edwards Pampa

Parilee Ellis, Canadian Opal Ely, Pampa

Ernest Holmes Pampa Leslie Horton and Betty Dunbar, Pampa baby boy, Skellytown Lablentha Landers

Pampa Mike Melear, Pampa Suzanne Presson and baby girl, Pampa Robert Robinson

Evelyn Schollenbar Robertson, ger, Stinnett White Patricia

White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Micah Clay, Sham Bessie Galmor Mobeetie Orbie Offutt, Sham Charlie Atkinson,

Dismissals

rock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Aug. 21 Pampa Athletic Club, 114 S. Frost, reported a

burglary at the business. The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, reported criminal mischief at Faulkner and Wilks. Steven Powell, 510 N. Nelson, reported a theft at

1300 N. Christy. Greg Wilson, 1701 N. Russell, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Rainbow Video, 108 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business. Jerry Isbell, 500 N. Wells, reported theft from a

motor vehicle at an unknown location. Shirlene Bowles, HCR 3 Box 23, reported a burglary at 1216 W. Wilks.

Kenneth Banks, 739 E. Albert, reported a burglary at the residence. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the

Diana Francis, 224 Tignor, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Clyde Andrews, 715A N. Frost, reported an assault at 118 W. Albert. Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft at the

Paul Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported a burglary at 1104 S. Wells.

Police reported disorderly conduct at 2206 Wil-

Marlene Burns, 2600 N. Hobart Apt. E8, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the Barbara Stubblefield, 2206 N. Williston, re-

ported criminal mischief at the residence. Kristy Hoist, 2100 Montague #10, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Wal-Mart.

TUESDAY, Aug. 22 Police reported possession of a controlled substance in the 500 block of West Wilks.

Mike Tennison, 1105 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests MONDAY, Aug. 21

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 18, 1001 E. Browning, was arrested at the intersection of Browning and Tyng on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond. Michael Lynn Wood, 17, 1140 Prairie Dr., was

arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. Deena Kay Parks, 32, 513 Hazel, was arrested at 2206 Williston on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication

Jerry Lee Carpenter, 47, 2105 Hamilton, was arrested in the 800 block of East Gordon on war-

Connie Sue Huff, 20, 803 Locust, was arrested at the intersection of Browning and Hill on a charge of running a red light and a warrant. She was released on payment of fines and a bond.

TUESDAY, Aug. 22 Ricky Joe Pettit, 24, 728 S. Reid, was arrested in the 500 block of West Wilks on a warrant.

Roy Robert Huff, 24, 728 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 500 block of West Wilks on a charge of public intoxication.

Rocky Bynum, 29, 428 N. Cuyler, was arrested in the 500 block of West Wilks on charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled subst-

as "pigs."

Mazowiecki meets coalition partners

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's Tadeusz Mazowiecki began a busy round of meetings with legislative leaders today, a day before parliament is set to approve him as Poland's first non-Communist government leader since World War

A war of words continued between the Communist Party and Lech Walesa, with the party daily criticizing the Solidarity chief's blunt words Monday in which he warned the Communists to abandon "threats and blackmail."

Although a coalition assembled by Walesa assures enough votes for Mazowiecki's election. even without Communist support, the premierdesignate faces the delicate task of balancing competing interests in the new alliance.

Mazowiecki has so far given no details of his intentions, saying only that he wants the "broadest possible" coalition of pro-reform forces from every party.

The Communists already have been promised the ministries of defense and interior, which control the army and police, as part of Walesa's agreement with President Wojciech Jaruzelski.

But the party wants more. In a Central Committee resolution Sunday, it said it should have more posts and be treated as a full governing partner.

A meeting of the party's top body, the Politburo, was in progress Tuesday to consider its stance on the government.

The two minor parties that joined a coalition with Solidarity — the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party also are pressing for the maximum number of seats.

"Are there enough portfolios?" the opposition newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza asked in an ironic headline.

According to the newspaper, the United Peasant Party wants five ministries plus a deputy premiership, while the Democratic Party wants between two and four ministries plus a deputy pre-

Currently, there are 19 government ministries or government level offices, but the number could be expanded or reduced. Solidarity has, for example, discussed creating a ministry for national minor-

New charges filed in theft arrests

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

A bond of \$20,000 was set on Frederick Russell Johnson, 28, 817 Ruth, by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts this morning for theft of a motor vehicle from Amarillo last Friday

Roberts had set a bond of only \$1,000 on Johnson Monday afternoon for theft of a vehicle from a Pampa resident, but said this morning the bond was too low and had been set based on a misunderstanding of the severity of the charges.

The \$20,000 bond was set at the recommendation of Amarillo officials, Roberts said, and caused him to discover his mistake in setting the first bond too

Roberts said he would consult with District Attorney Harold Comer on raising the first bond.

\$3,000 each set by Roberts Monday on separate charges of burglary of a motor vehicle. Cpl. Brian Hederick, public information officer for the Pampa Police Department, said officials here have also been notified of a motion to revoke probation for Johnson in another county.

Hedrick said Johnson allegedly used a vehicle without the owner's permission in Pampa on July 18. He noted other charges, including burglary of a motor vehicle and burglary of a building, are set to be filed today against Johnson.

Johnson was arrested Sunday night after reportedly being seen breaking into a car at Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning.

Police officials commended Officers Paul Zabriskie and

Johnson also had two bonds of David Lee in the arrest of Johnson, which they said is resulting in solving a number of area crimes.

In an unrelated case, charges against Lisa Dawn Doyle, 24, 415 N. Frost, were dropped Monday in connection with several recent burglaries. Doyle was also arrested Sunday night.

Hedrick said a charge of burglary against a man who lives at the same residence, James Dale Sells, 19, remains and bond has been set at \$3,000.

Sells is being questioned in connection with merchandise from several other burglaries that was recovered during a search of his home Sunday night, Hedrick

At the present time, according to police, they believe Sells may have bought or been given the items from the other burglaries.

Investigation: No cause of ship blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procedures aboard the USS Iowa are the focus of a Navy investigation into an explosion that killed 47 sailors, but a Defense Department official says the specific cause of the blast can't be deter-

Reports published in The Washington Post and The Daily Press of Newport News, Va., say the Navy report found that crew members failed to perform preventive maintenance and that sailors weren't properly certified for their jobs.

The Navy, which says the report on the April 19 explosion will be made public next month, refused to comment on either story. "As far as we're concerned, it's all still under investigation," said Navy spokesman Cmdr. Mark

Baker. The Defense Department official, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity, said the Navy report "does not point to the cause of the problem. The report

cites a probability. The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the investigation has found the crew failed to perform certain unspecified preventive maintenance procedures. However, the newspaper said it was not known whether the faulty maintenance caused the explosion.

The No. 2 turret's guns passed pre-firing checks before the explosion, the *Post* said. The Daily Press reported Mon-

day that the Navy failed to properly qualify the sailors who worked with explosives in the turret.

ification Board. Sailors who lack certification are permitted to handle weapons only in the presence of a supervisor.

Michael Drowns, one of 11 sailors who escaped turret No. 2 after the explosion, told The Daily Press that a Qualification Board was never convened during his three years on the Iowa. Drowns received an honorable discharge from the Navy Aug. 11.

Other Iowa sailors and a Navy officer familiar with the inves-Navy regulations require that tigation confirmed Drowns' all sailors and civilian employees statements, but asked that they who work with explosives be cer- not be identified for fear of retified at their posts by a Qual- tribution by the Navy.

Budget director resigns

Jerry Haralson, budget director for the Pampa Independent School District, resigned Monday to seek his master's degree from West Texas State University.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said the resignation of Haralson will become effective Sept. 1, but that he will be part of a transition team while a new budget director is hired.

"We are very disappointed to lose Jerry," Griffith said. "It is a fine opportunity for him and his family. He's at the end of his career with us and if he were to seek a promotion, he would need to (get his MBA degree).'

Griffith said the PISD will be advertising for a new budget director locally as well as around the state in the near future.

City briefs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helena. Looking good for almost "40"!!!

WOULD LIKE to join car pool to West Texas State University on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 665-8269. Adv

SUMMER SALE Ends 8-26-89. Come in for additional sale items added for 75% off. Sign up for \$50 gift certificate. Details at store. Las Pampas, 665-5033. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

IMAGES. 123 N. Cuyler, invites you to a trunk showing of the Fall 1989 collection of J.H. Collectibles by Lisa Garrett of Dallas. August 23rd, from 10-5:30. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Wednesday music 12-1, turkey and dressing, Thursday, Friday brisket, stew, quiche. Sandwiches on homemade bread and crois-

sants. 665-2129. Adv. PERM SALE \$25 regular roll. 665-0832. Adv.

FARMERS MARKET open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost. M.K. Brown parking III. Adv lot, 6 a.m.-? Adv. MAYTAG WASHER, dryer \$75

each, works well. Small kitchen table, 4 chairs. 665-3010. Adv. **REGISTRATION BEAUX Arts** Dance Studio, August 21, 22nd. Call 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv

South Texas — Some late

MERLE NORMAN is having a Fantastic Jewelry Sale. 75% Off Entire Stock. Wednesday thru Friday only. 2218 N. Hobart, across the street from Wal-Mart. Adv.

BOXES OF cucumbers, bushels August 23-31. Ask for Shirley or of green beans, many other veg-Vivian at Hair Hut. 665-0831, etables and melons at Epperson's 2 miles east on 60. Adv.

LANCER CLUB. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Music by Phaze

COMPLETE YOUR Back To School wardrobe with Pretty Hands, complete manicure services. Tips and sculpture nails. Linda, McBride & Co. 665-4247. Adv.

Former Black Panther leader slain

neighborhood, Roy Johnson.

dow," said a resident of the

He said he did not hear any gun-

Another resident, who asked

shots and did not call the police.

not to be identified, said: "He

(Huey) hadn't been down here in

years. This is where he used to

organize. This is really his old

Newton and Bobby Seale found-

ed the Black Panthers, the now-

defunct radical black liberation

stomping grounds.

grounds.'

By JENNIFER McNULTY **Associated Press Writer**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Huey Newton, cofounder of the radical **Black Panther Party who spent** time as a fugitive in Cuba, was found fatally shot in the street early today, police reported.

Newton, 47, whose violent

career was marked by many clashes with the law, was discovered about 5:30 a.m., said Oakland Police Officer Terry Foley A 10-foot pool of blood marked the spot in a low-income neigh-

borhood of west Oakland where

Newton was found suffering from multiple gunshot wounds, including at least one shot in the head. Police got a report of gunshots fired at 5:29 a.m. and arrived a minute later, said Sgt. Dan Mar-

cado. He said Newton was taken to Highland Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 6:12 a.m.

whether there were any suspects, or reveal any further details surrounding the fatal shooting. "I saw him laying down on the

street. I called my wife to the win-

Marcado declined to say

'He (Huey) hadn't been down here in years. This is where he used to organize. This is really his old stomping

group, in the 1960s in reaction to police brutality in Oakland. Newton served as its defense minister.

Panthers walked the streets in

black berets and black leather

jackets to "protect" black people

from the authorities they reviled

Newton's career was marked

by many clashes with the law. He was convicted of manslaughter for the shooting death of an Oakland policeman on Oct. 28, 1967, and was sentenced to 2 to 15 years. But that conviction was overturned on appeal after he served two years in prison. The charge was dropped after two retrials ended in hung juries.

He was convicted in 1974, because of an assault conviction in 1964, of possessing a firearm allegedly used in the pistolwhipping of his tailor. He then fled the country and lived for three years in Cuba. He was acquitted of a charge of assault in

connection with the incident. Earlier this year, Newton drew six months in jail after pleading no contest to misappropriating \$15,000 in public money earmarked for a school the Panthers ran in the early 1980s. He was already in jail at the time for

parole violation. The Panthers eventually died out because of infighting, arrests, deaths, imprisonments and differing philosphies.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in mid 60s. Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of more rain tomorrow and a high in low 90s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Pampa had a high Monday of 91; the overnight low was 66. Pampa received 0.32 inch of rain for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Fair to cloudy with isolated to scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight mid 60s mountains and Panhandle to low 70s Permian Basin and Concho Valley, mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday low to mid 90s, except upper 80s mountains and near 106 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms west and southeast tonight and east and central Wednesday. Highs 94 to 100. Lows 73 to 77.

night and early morning clouds, otherwise partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday. Mostly fair tonight. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms Southeast Texas, coastal plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday 80s along the coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to near 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight low 80s near the coast, 70s inland. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Thursday through Sunday West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, most numerous Panhandle and far west. Otherwise, partly cloudy with temperatures a little above seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90. South Plains: Lows upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in low 90s. Permian Basin: Lows around 70. Highs low to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs low to mid 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in low to mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to around 105 along the river.

cloudy and humid with seasonal temperatures. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in mid 90s. South Texas — Partly

North Texas — Partly

cloudy with continued warm nights and hot days. Lows in the 70s, highs in the 80s and 90s. Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy east and partly cloudy west through tonight with widely scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly south. Highs 70s and mid 80s mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy warm and humid through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms most numerous northwest. High 90s. Low tonight upper 60s Panhandle, upper 70s southeast.

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Ethiopian bearers carry Leland's coffin onto a U.S.

Bodies of Leland, other Americans head home ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) victims were accompanied by an

- The bodies of U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland and eight other Americans who died in a plane crash in Ethiopia two weeks ago were on their way home today after a memorial service at the airport.

The coffins of the nine Americans, draped in U.S. flags, were loaded onto a C-141 after a twohour ceremony

The U.S. military cargo plane left Ethiopia's international airport shortly after noon and was scheduled to arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon after stopping overnight in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Leland, D-Texas, the other **Americans and seven Ethiopians** died Aug. 7 on their way to a refugee camp along Ethiopia's southwestern border when their twin-engine plane slammed into a mountainside. All 16 on board are believed to have died in-

The bodies were found a week later after a massive search effort by U.S. and Ethiopian officials. Retrieval of the bodies took several days and identification of the remains took nearly a week.

In Washington, the State Department said it was planning a memorial service for the government officials that died in the

Leland's family is planning a private service in Houston, and the State Department will hold its

service Wednesday at the Lincoln Memorial. During the airport service here, Leland was eulogized by American, Ethiopian and U.N.

officials as a man of compassion. 'The fact that he met his tragic death while on a humanitarian mission is ample testimony of his dedication to the well-being of people," said Tesfaye Wolde-

Selassie, Ethiopia's minister of internal affairs.

honor guard. A band played solemn music as they were transported from a makeshift clinic, where their remains were identified, to the tarmac.

Work at the aiport stopped and airport employees joined senior Ethiopian officials, U.S. Embassy staff and their families, and relatives of the Ethiopian victims at the ceremony. The air was filled with the sound of Ethiopians wailing in grief and sympathy.

Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was heading to the Fugnido refugee camp when the crash occurred. The camp is one of four that house more than 300,000 Sudanese fleeing war and famine in that neighboring country.

It was the 44-year-old congressman's fifth visit to Africa and his second this year.

The other Americans who died in the crash were: Patrice Johnson, 35, a Leland

 Hugh A. Johnson, 34, a member of the House Select Committee on

• Ivan Lee Tillem, 33, a New York City lawyer and Leland friend who was investigating prospects for food-relief projects he had proposed for Ethiopia.

• Joyce Francine Williams, 39, an aide to U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and an expert on child health and nutrition issues.

• Robert Woods, age unavailable, a political and economic officer with the U.S. Embassy in Addis

• Gladys Gilbert, 43, special projects officer for AID in Addis

Ababa. • Thomas J. Worrick, 48, the deputy AID representative in Addis

• Roberta Worrick, 48, wife of Thomas Worrick and a contract employee of the AID mission in

The coffins containing the 16 Addis Ababa San Antonio mayor warns against lawsuit on aquifer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A battle for control of the Edwards aquifer is threatening to escalate into a federal court suit over endangered species, but Mayor Lila Cockrell says such action could

be a tragic mistake. In a notice filed with the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority claims uncontrolled pumping from the Edwards aquifer will dry up the San Marcos and Comal

If that happens, critical habitats of endangered and threatened species could be destroyed, the river authority con-

tends. The species living in the springs and listed as endangered are two minnows known as the San Marcos gambusia and the fountain darter and the plant species Texas wild rice. The San Marcos salamander, which also lives in the springs, is listed as threatened.

In addition to filing notice with the Interior Department, the river authority has threatened to file suit in federal court to have the Endangered Species Act en-

"I am hopeful the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority will give it very serious consideration before that suit is filed," Ms. Cockrell told the San Antonio Express-News in its Monday editions. "It would have an adverse effect on everyone in the region, including the cities of New Braunfels and

San Marcos.' The mayor noted that rehave a lower priority than protection of species and said both New Braunfels and San Marcos depend on recreational uses of

The Edwards aquifer is San Antonio's sole source of drinking

Buck Wynne, chairman of the Texas Water Commission, warned that if the battle for control of the aquifer is not settled soon, enforcement of the Endangered Species Act would curtail water usage regardless of the loss of jobs.

John Specht, general manager of the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, said: "The threat of a federal suit is no bluff. The point is to achieve regulations.'

If the federal suit is filed, the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority "would be causing the greatest damage to San Antonioans who have tried to work with them on the regional water plan," Cockrell said.

'We tried to draw up a regional water plan in the Legislature, but the legislation failed because of the withdrawal of Medina and Uvalde counties," she said.

Another legislative effort is planned, "but now the GBRA has decided to play hardball by not only threatening but by taking action to file a state suit," Cockrell

The state suit filed against San Antonio and others pumping water from the Edwards aquifer seeks to have the aquifer declared an underground stream subject to regulation by the **Texas Water Commission**

Mattox launches attack on teen-age pregnancies

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas schools must tell every child old enough to understand how "not to have children," says Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox on Monday urged families, churches, civic groups and the news media, as well as schools, "to pull their head out of the sand" and join him in an attack on unwanted teen-age pre-

The attorney general said the responsibility of his office would be to educate teen-agers about the legal responsibilities of parenthood.

'We must teach our young people, particularly our young men, that if they are going to play, they are going to pay," he said.

But Mattox added, "I am asking that we go far beyond that to deal with the issues of birth education.'

A packet of material distributed by Mattox at a news conference included form letters to Texas editors and school trustees and a pamphlet on the financial

responsibilities of parenthood. "I don't care how controversial it is, it is time for us to address the problem. We are wasting millions of the taxpayers' dollars because we are not willing to address the problem," Mattox

The pamphlet will be distributed to 100,000 students at 65 schools in the Houston Independent School District, starting with seventh-graders, he said.

Last year in Texas, more than 46,000 babies were born to teenagers, and almost 58,000 children were born out of wedlock, he said. Of those, 21,634 were born out of wedlock to teen-agers.

"We must work together, particularly the churches, to repair this rip in our moral fabric," he said.

Mattox also said 250,000 abortions have been performed in Texas over the past three years. including 4,500 on girls 15 and younger.

"I strongly support a woman's right of choice, but I just as strongly oppose using abortion as a method of birth control," he

Mattox said, "I'm tired of seeing all these people running around out here screaming on the streets and not accepting any real responsibility for dealing with the problem. Mattox said he was talking ab-

"all the people out there doing all the picketing ... "The best way to stop the abortion is to stop the pregnancy in the

beginning," he said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, said, "This advice on parenting from bachelor Jim Mattox has to be taken with a huge grain of political

Price said Mattox, a likely candidate for governor in 1990, probably just sealed his fate with the Catholic vote in the state, which is substantial, because their religious tenants do not have any place ... for any type of birth control.'

Price, of Dallas, said, "Mr. Mattox apparently believes that teen-agers are unable to learn how to control their sexual urges, and the only answer to teen-age pregnancy is to abandon our kids to medication and sexual de-







Joan Vining

Olney names branch managers for Pampa out anti- and pro-abortion groups,

Olney Savings and Loan officials have announced managers for the association's two branch offices in Pampa.

Bill Duncan will be branch manager at the 221 N. Gray office and Joan Vining will head the office at 2500 Peryton Pkwy.

Before joining Olney, Duncan was associated with Security Federal Savings and Loan Association and real estates sales. Vining held the title of vice president/branch manager of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association and was also associated at one time with First National Bank of Roswell, N.M., and City National Bank of Plain-

Duncan is a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University. A native Pampan, he is past president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Board of Realtors. He has also served as vice president of Pampa Kiwanis Club, chairman of Coronado Hospital board of directors and treasurer of Pampa Environmental Beautification Founda-

He and his wife, Jenny, live in Pampa and are the parents of five children.

A native of Earth, Vining's outside activities include serving on the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors and volunteering for the American Cancer Society, United Way and the American Red Cross. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Vining, her husband Brian and their two children are residents of Pampa

With 80 branch offices throughout West Texas, Olney Savings and Loan Association is headquartered in Olney with assets in excess of \$4 billion

Furloughs ended for prisoners denied parole Records also show that Palo-Dukakis of Massachusetts, focus-

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Texas Department of Corrections officials have been ordered to stop the practice of allowing prisoners to take furloughs home after they have been denied parole, a members of the Texas Board of Corrections says

Board member Allan Polunsky told the San Antonio Express-News Monday that the board is taking action to stop unsupervised visits for convicts who have been denied parole.

TDC records show that some of the unsupervised visits had been approved for convicted murderers.

Polunsky said the action was taken after the San Antonio newspaper reported Sunday that state officials had pledged last November to exclude killers from the furlough program and that no changes had taken place despite an attempt by Gov. Bill Clements to see tighter restrictions to prohibit killers from being furloughed.

Using parole board information, prison furlough records and interviews with prison officials, the newspaper reported that a convicted double murderer was allowed to make an unsupervised visit to San Antonio this year just one month after his parole application was denied.

The newspaper said that David E. Palomo, 46, sentenced to a life term and a 20-year prison term for the 1974 stabbing deaths of a San Antonio woman and her 12year-old daughter, was allowed a furlough in January, a month after he was denied parole.

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Prison officials told the newspaper that Paloma has been a model prisoner and works unsupervised outside the Walls Prison Unit in Huntsville. Officials say the furloughs are used as a "reward" for good behavior. "I was incensed (by informa-

ma, whose parole application has

been denied seven times since

1981, was allowed another trip

home for the July 4 holiday.

tion contained in the newspaper tacted Texas Board of Correc- Polunsky said. account)," Polunsky said. The newspaper also reported that inmates serving sentences for violent crimes are allowed

furlough from prison although

they have been repeatedly rejected for parole. The Texas furlough system, which allows inmates weeklong vacations at home, came to light last fall after a similar program in Massachusetts became an issue in the presidential cam-

paign President Bush made prison furloughs a major issue in his campaign last fall against Democratic candidate Gov. Michael





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ing on a 1987 incident in which a convicted killer raped a Maryland woman while free on fur-

After the Texas furlough system came to light, board members first ordered it suspended and later amended it to prevent killers, sex offenders and narcotics dealers from getting the furloughs.

Polunsky said that he con-

tions chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas after he read the newspaper story.

"He was incensed as I was," Polunsky said. He said the two contacted top

prison officials and told them to end the furlough policy for inmates rejected for parole. The prison furlough program

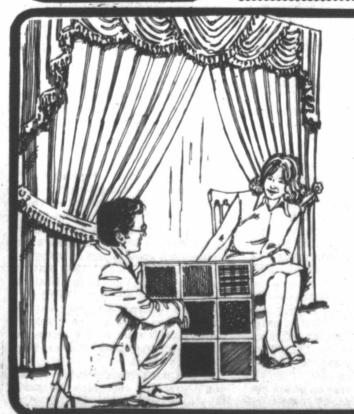
will be reviewed in full at a meeting later this year of the new Texas Criminal Justice board,



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Opinion

Abuses in IRS must be routed

Most Americans are tired of the IRS's bullying and unfair actions. Finally, Congress seems to be taking notice of the discontent. Last year it passed a Taxpayer Bill of Rights. But the final version excluded a provision stipulating that every taxpayer is considered innocent until proved guilty. That was deemed necessary because of the current practice: The IRS deems you guilty and you must prove your innocence.

This month more action may be taken. The House Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee is holding hearings on some of the worst IRS abuses. But an essential action must be taken for any reforms to take hold. The IRS's ability to impede investigations of itself must be curtailed.

A critical perspective was provided in *The New York Times* by Edward Mezvinsky, a member of the House Judiciary and Government Operations Committees in 1974, and Bill Adler Jr., a former president of Washington Independent Writers. They write that current limits on investigations of the IRS were enacted by Congress after abuses by the Nixon administration. As the Watergate hearings in 1973 revealed, administration officials used IRS information to harass and spy on political enemies.

The post-Watergate reforms preventing such abuses were salutory. But they also sealed off the IRS from outside audit. Mezvinsky and Adler write that "these reforms have created new possibilities for abuse. Now the IRS can block investigations of wrongdoing against itself or a taxpayer – by hiding behind the prohibitions. It can simply refuse to talk about anything having to do with a taxpayer even if that taxpayer (or the IRS) is the subject of investigation."

These abuses allegedly involve, among other things, giving tax information to organized crime figures and blackmailing companies. How true are the allegations? We can't know unless Congress enacts legislation opening the IRS itself to an audit.

Further steps are also needed. As the subcommittee's hearings proceed, it should pass the full version of the Taxpayer Bill of Rights, including the part guaranteeing the individual taxpayer's innocence until his guilt is proved. And the subcommittee should fully investigate every aspect of the IRS. This agency is supposed to serve the public, and for that reason the public has a right to know about its conduct. The IRS collects more than \$1 trillion in taxes and scrutinizes every dollar of our \$5 trillion economy. Where such immense power is centralized, abuses are inevitable and must be

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When will they show mercy?

Last summer, as countless American farmers miserably watched their crops wither under rainless skies, Congress decided to rescue them, despite having vowed repeatedly to swear off this sort of disaster relief. This summer, as only a few American farmers suffer from the effects of drought, Congress has again given into pleas that it make an exception.

Abraham Lincoln, commenting on the tenacity of his favorite commander, said, "When General Grant once gets possessed of a place he seems to hang on to it as if he had inherited it." That's roughly the attitude farmers have toward any form of government aid. Any help given once is assumed to be permanent, and heaven help the Congressman who tries to make it temporary.

What is easy to forget, especially on Capitol Hill, is that farmers are fully able to shield themselves against uncooperative weather. The federal government funds a program of crop insurance, which allows a farmer to sleep soundly through every calamity this side of an invasion from Mars.

It even picks up nearly a third of the tab, a consideration it doesn't grant to homeowners or dry cleaners in need of insurance for their property. The idea was that with such hearty encouragement, farmers could be induced to pay for their own protection before disaster strikes, so that taxpayers wouldn't get stuck with the tab afterward.

Some producers have stoically assumed their rightful obligation. But most of them strongly prefer to let someone else shoulder the weight. Last year, only 27 percent of the nation's cultivated acres were covered by federal crop insurance. This year, despite a new rule that anyone getting disaster aid last year had to buy insurance this year, the figure is just 44 percent.



As part of last summer's aid package, Congress set up a commission to study the program and figure out why so few farmers participate. The commission recently submitted a draft of its report to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, which downplays the chief motive: Farmers know that if things go wrong, Congress will help farmers who need it, no matter how reckless they were.

Some farmers can't be blamed. A lot of large, diversified ones can afford to bear the risk that one or two of their crops will be wiped out by bad weather. Those with low debt can borrow in an emergency to tide them over until the next planting season. Many grow crops that aren't covered by the program. Small operators who work 9-to-5 at jobs in town don't especially need insurance because they don't rely on their farm produce to pay the

In a survey sponsored by the commission, 48 percent said they didn't buy the insurance because the coverage was too low or the premiums too high. But if the alternative were going bust in a drought, the deal would suddenly become far more attractive. The coverage limits (up to 75 percent of the lost crop's value) and the premiums look bad mainly because farmers know they can get 100 percent protection for nothing.

What we have, Yeutter points out, is the worst of both worlds: all the expense of a disaster relief program and all the overhead cost of a crop insurance program. Worse still, the existing approach rewards recklessness and ridicules responsibility. When Congress comes to the rescue at the first sign of trouble, every farmer who buys crop insurance rather than be dependent on government handouts must feel like he's wearing a tattoo on his forehead that says, "Sucker."

Now is one of those times. Just before Congress left town for the August recess, it approved a \$900 million plan of aid to a wide range of farmers hit by everything from floods in Louisiana to drought in the Dakotas. This makes the third time in four years that supposedly exceptional hardship has forced special help.

There was a bitter fight in the Senate – not over whether to help, only over whom. Republican Bob Dole thought the money ought to be concentrated on winter wheat growers, a breed not scarce in Kansas. Vermont Democrat Patrick Leahy's heart went out to other farmers, possibly because winter wheat isn't the mainstay of the New England econ-

As usual, the members missed the point. If farmers don't want to run the risk of being wiped out by a long dry spell or a nasty hailstorm or an early frost, they have the opportunity to protect themselves. If they prefer to save their money and take the chance, they deserve to reap the consequences, good or bad.

In approving the drought bill, members made a point of providing sympathy for farmers. When will they show some mercy for taxpayers?



Some ways to punish Rob

You've got to go with the wisdom of Los Angeles school officials who said, "Rob Lowe is going to lecture our kids? Think again."

Movie star Lowe agreed to give high-school lectures on drug abuse in Los Angeles to avoid a trial on charges he videotaped a 16-year-old girl having sex while he was visiting the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

But Los Angeles school board president Jackie Goldberg's reaction went something like, "Over my dead body," and said parents would have to have a guarantee of protection before the obviously hot-blooded Mr. Lowe would be allowed near their

Can you blame her? Drugs are one thing. A guy with a history of having the hots for 16-yearolds is quite another. So, with apologies to David Letterman, I sat down and thought up 10 better ways Atlanta authorities could have punished Rob Lowe. Here they are, in descending order.

10. Make him spend a weekend in Dog Patch USA with a really ugly girl. I mean really ugly, as in fat, cross-eyed and hairy-thighed, and here's the kicker: She's a nympho.

Bible College in Baton Rouge, La., for a year and toothache.



be given - besides his studies in such areas as biblical metaphors, the humor of Moses and who begat whom - the task of keeping the grass cut on Rev. Swaggart's multi-acred estate.

8. Make him write on a blackboard 10 million times, "I am a bad boy." Give him just one piece of chalk, and when it runs out, tell him he's got to finish with his fingernails.

7. Send him to Beirut and make him stand on a street corner with an American flag draped across his shoulders and read aloud The Satanic Verses.

6. Make him go into the wild and videotape the 9. Make him enroll at the Jimmy Swaggart mating habits of a male tiger who has a terrible

5. Make him attend the 1992 Democratic National Convention wherever it might be, and instead of hanging around nightclubs and picking up 16-year-old girls to videotape, make him sit and listen to every speech, including the one where Jesse Jackson goes on for two hours on the theme, "I'm gonna get you, Suckahs, if you try to do this to me again.'

4. Tell Mike Tyson that the whole time he was married to Robin Givens she was having an affair with Rob Lowe and that when friends warned Lowe he might be in some physical danger if Tyson found out about the involvement, Lowe replied, laughing hysterically, "That stupid, ugly bear? You're kidding me?"

3. Make him appear with Mr. Rogers on television and stand there looking like an idiot when Mr. Rogers says to his audience, "Remember this face."

2. Make him stand up at the National Rifle Association's annual convention in Shoot-to-Kill, Mont., and say, "Remember when Ted Turner called all those pro-lifers bozos? Well, the same goes for you bullet-heads."

And now No. 1. The Very Best Way to Punish Rob Lowe for His Indiscretions:

Let the Iranian courts decide. There's no telling what they might order cut off.

et's be sensible about tax-backed

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The moment I stepped timidly into my first college art class, I knew I was in for a wild ride.

I was wearing a navy blue dress and pumps, and my hair was done in a neat flip that Annette Funicello would have envied. As it was 1969, and most of the kids were from bigger cities and already knew what was what, they were wearing some of the hippie trappings that would set the style at the college for the next several years.

On the walls were drawings, paintings and prints I didn't understand, and my art teachers talked about concepts I couldn't comprehend any more easily. It was the first of many shocks that would perplex, frighten, anger, excite and awe me. The experiences broadened my horizons in ways

that would enrich my life. I only lasted one year as an art major; I soon discovered my greater talts were in other areas. But I kept an art minor, and, in spite of myself, gained a much keener ability to enjoy and appreciate art. Knowing how I resisted that education at first, and how much pleasure it's given me later, I've always been a reluctant censor of anyone else's art.

Yet I can't help but empathize with people incensed that government art funds were given to one artist whose work so patently offends some, and to an art gallery that organized a retrospective of the work of another artist whose work offends just as many.

I'm talking about the spitting match over the \$15,000 the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) gave to artist Andres Serrano, and the \$30,000 they gave to the Corcoran Gallery, which put on the retrospective of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's work.

If you don't recognize the names, you'll probably recognize the works that have raised the hackles of so many, because they've attracted con-

siderable media attention: Serrano is the guy whose works include a crucifix stuck in a jar of his own urine. The late Mapplethorpe's works portray homosexual erotica sadomasochism

The exhibits so enraged Sen. Jesse Helms that he introduced a bill that would prohibit federal grants to art that he considers "obscene and indecent" - according to his description, that is just about anything anyone of any philosophical bent might take of-

I think Helms is way off base (I usually do) with his bill, but he sure has a right to be mad. I'm not too crazy about the idea of my tax money fund-ing art that sickens me and a sizeable throng of my fellow taxpayers. That doesn't mean I want to censor the art-

ist; withholding government funding isn't the same thing as censorship.

Former U.S. Senator Tom Eagleton, now a newspaper columnist himself, knows how the system works. He

predicts that by the end of the year the legislature will have moderately reduced appropriations to the NEA.
That will send a message to the peer panel that decides who gets how much money, that they'll have to be a little more mindful of the taxypayers' hot buttons.

I hate to think that worthy artists may suffer from the reduced funding, but still I don't think it's all bad. There are plenty of private donors, including us little guys who like to go to gal-leries and are willing to pay to get in. We can fund whatever we like with no regard to others' sensibilities.

We're never going to arrive at art that offends no one - as Jesse Helms would like us to do before we cough up any tax support. But Congress appro priates money from its constituents

us, the public. So it should be responsive to those constituents and exert some pressure on those who get to

spend their money.



This photo of Neptune shows two of the four cloud features — the dark oval spots — photographed by Voyager 2.

Voyager 2 discovers turbulence on Neptune

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered a churning, turbulent atmosphere on Neptune, with huge white clouds of frozen natural gas and a string of storms trailing behind an Earth-sized cyclone.

One small collection of clouds called the "scooter" is whirling around the planet's surface once every 16 hours, faster than anything else so far seen on Neptune, said Bradford Smith, head of the

Voyager imaging team. Photographs of the planet's biggest moon, Triton, show it is brighter, cooler and smaller than scientists had thought. Smith said the shots suggest Triton may be partly covered with snow and frozen water.

'It may snow there from time to time," he said Monday.

The pictures also show dark spots near Triton's equator and a pinkish cast that may be from discolored frozen natural gas, or methane. Researchers had speculated that Triton might have oceans of liquid nitrogen, but Smith said any such oceans would have to be frozen over.

'Triton is an especially intriguing object," Smith said. "It's in the wrong orbit. It's going backwards around Neptune. Something truly catastrophic must have happened some time

in its past." Scientists believe Triton could have been a comet that collided with one of Neptune's moons because it rotates in the opposite direction from the planet, unlike

most moons in the solar system. Edward Stone, the Voyager project scientist, said such a collision could have slowed Triton enough to allow it to become trap-

ped in a long, oval orbit around Neptune. As that orbit gradually became more circular, tidal forces would have caused the moon to heat, perhaps turning Triton into a ball of molten rock and water for 1 billion years, he

If that were the case, more detailed photographs later this week should show that Triton has fewer meteorite craters than it otherwise would have.

"It's very difficult right now to say anything about what's going on on Triton," Smith said.

Voyager continued to snap pictures of Neptune and Triton today as it moved toward its closest encounter with Neptune at 10:55 p.m. CDT Thursday, when it will pass 3,000 miles from the planet.

It also searched for auroral lights over Neptune's south pole and made further observations of Neptune's weather and variations in brightness on Triton's

The latest pictures showed Triton has a diameter of 1,740 miles, about four-fifths the size of Earth's moon and about half the size scientists previously thought.

Researchers puzzled over the unexpected discovery of the in-

tense weather on Neptune. "Neptune is an extremely dynamic planet" with weather resembling Jupiter's but "with less than 50 percent of Jupiter's energy," Smith said.

New photographs show that the Great Dark Spot, an Earth-sized cyclone discovered earlier by Voyager, is leaving in its wake a long tail of swirling storms.

Voyager observed winds on Uranus similar to those now being seen on Neptune, but without the turbulence.

Neptune contains more heat than Uranus.

Killer whale dies in collision

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kandu, the giant killer whale that gave birth before thousands of people last fall, was killed when she collided with another killer whale during a performance at Sea World, park officials said.

Kandu, who weighed about 6,000 pounds, and Corky, who weighs about 8,000 pounds, were starting their 4 p.m. show in the performing tank at Shamu Stadium when the accident occurred, Sea World officials said.

The show was canceled and several thousand visitors who witnessed the bloody accident were escorted out of the stadium. Park officials said it's uncertain when the popular whale shows would resume.

"It's very obvious to you, as it is to us, that (Kandu) is bleeding," the announcer at Shamu Stadium

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told the audience. "We're not really sure what happened ... We want to see if we can get the whales calmed down.

Park veterinarians and animal-care staff were preparing to perform an autopsy on Kandu, who gave birth to Baby Shamu in the same stadium last September.

"The two adult whales were coming into the show pen when it seemed like they collided," said Jim Barnes, who was at the show while on vacation from Stansbury Park, Utah.

'They got the mother whale into about six inches of water the baby was laying right there next to her - and the blood was really bad," he said.

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Jury selection completed in Bakker trial

By DENNIS PATTERSON Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A panel of 12 churchgoers was selected to try Jim Bakker while the PTL founder's wife pleaded on the couple's television show for money from the faithful.

The jury selected Monday includes Baptists, Presbyterians and Catholics, most of whom said they attend church regularly and give to their church, but do not watch PTL or other religious television programs.

"Our faith is in God," Bakker proclaimed as he strode into the U.S. District Courthouse with his attorneys and daughter.

Back in Orlando, Fla., Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, carried on their live television broadcast, urging viewers to send money and pray for her husband.

"Everything that has to do with Christian television is on trial when Jim walks in that courtroom," she said shortly after the Jim and Tammy Show opened Monday morning.

Bakker, who has pleaded innocent, is charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud, and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. If convicted on all counts, he could face 120 years in prison and \$5 million in Earlier this month, former

PTL Executive Vice President Richard Dortch, who was in-

Bakker, center, arrives at the Federal Building in Charlotte, N.C., Monday with Tammy Sue Chapman, left, and attorney George Davis.

dicted with Bakker, pleaded guilty to charges of fraud and conspiracy. Last month, former Bakker aides James and David tion. Taggart were convicted of tax evasion. All three are potential government witnesses.

In jury selection Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter questioned 49 people about their religious affiliation, whether they had ever donated to television evangelists, how regularly they attended church and whether they had ever been "born again," had a deep religious experience or felt they had been called by God into a voca-

Seven jurors were dismissed. including four who said they could not put aside their opinions to give Bakker a fair trial.

Potter warned the jurors not to discuss the case with anyone before opening arguments begin next Monday. Prosecutors and defense attorneys are under a gag order imposed by Potter, and would not discuss jury selection.

jury selection was completed. Besides the Taggarts and Dortch, Potter said the potential witnesses at the trial included several former PTL board members, including actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Charles Cookman, the Assemblies of God superin-

tendent from Dunn, N.C. Mrs. Bakker was listed as a

possible defense witness. Jessica Hahn, whom PTL paid money to stay quiet about a sexual encounter with Bakker, and Virginia evangelist Jerry Falwell, who took over the PTL empire in Fort Mill, S.C., after Bakker quit in March 1987, were not mentioned as possible wit-

Bakker and his attorneys have declined to discuss their defense strategy, but he has said he knew little about PTL's finances.

Mrs. Bakker stayed in Orlando, where Bakker transplanted his ministry, to carry on their daily live broadcast.

The Bakkers have pleaded with supporters to contribute \$1 million for Bakker's defense fund.

It was earlier appeals for \$1,000 donations to buy "lifetime partnerships" at the PTL ministry that landed Bakker in federal

Prosecutors say he and top aides at the Heritage USA ministry diverted more than \$4 million of the \$158 million contributed under various partnership prog-Bakker left by a side door after rams to their personal uses.

Black leaders: Racism smeared Hi

By PEG McENTEE **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Black community leaders, citing racial factors in legal proceedings against the nation's longeststanding death row inmate, are urging that his life be spared.

William Andrews, on death row nearly 15 years, had faced execution today for his role in the torture-murders of three whites at an Ogden stereo shop. The victims and two survivors were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner before being shot in the head.

The 34-year-old former airman from Jonesboro, La., won a reprieve Saturday when a federal appellate court ordered a stay based on a writ of habeas corpus that claimed the court showed a racial bias in excluding a black man as a juror in Andrews' trial.

James Gillespie Sr., president of the Ogden chapter of the NAACP and father of the juror who was excluded, said the death sentence reflects prevailing attitudes in Utah, which he labeled a "racist state."

Then-prosecutor Robert Newey has acknowledged that race played a part in his decision to exclude James Gillespie Jr. as a juror. Defense attorneys incorporated that state-

ment into their appeal, but the state has countered that Andrews' trial attorney concurred in a motion to dismiss the younger Gillespie, because he was a state lawman at the time.

The younger Gillespie, now an administrator in the state prison system, has not disputed the logic behind his exclusion as a juror, but said race had played a part in the In his writ that led to the stay by the 10th

Circuit Court of Appeal, Andrews argued that a mistrial should have been declared during his trial when a juror found a note in a restaurant during a lunch break saying, "Hang the niggers." The juror gave the note to the judge; its origin was never determined. The elder Gillespie noted that avowed

white supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin had been sentenced to life imprisonment for gunning down two black men, Ted Fields and David Martin, at a Salt Lake City park in "No one seemed upset when Mrs. Fields

and Mrs. Martin's sons were killed," Gillespie said. "That was premeditated murder."

attended a service Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church, saying she had come to pray for Andrews, his family and all black children because "there is no justice for them." "Utah is a pretty good state, yes, if you are white," said Alberta Henry of the Salt Lake chapter of the National Association for the **Advancement of Colored People.**

University of Utah political science professor J.D. Williams, a civil rights activist, said he did not feel race was the dominant issue in the case.

He noted that Andrews and his codefendant, Pierre Dale Selby, who was executed in 1987, together forced their bound victims to drink caustic drain cleaner. Moreover, he said, a woman was raped and one of the survivors had a pen kicked into his

"Pencils, Drano, rape and murder. shocking and indefensible crimes," said Williams, who opposed capital punishment on principle. "It was not racism, it was heinous crime.

Calvary Baptist Pastor France Davis said racial attitudes in Utah, where 92.3 percent of the 1.7 million population is white, stem from the Mormon Church's history of barring black men from the lay priesthood

It wasn't until 1978 that then-President Spencer Kimball opened the clergy to blacks. About 70 percent of Utahns are Mormons.

Bingo fast growing business in North Dakota

By JEFF MEYER **Associated Press Writer**

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Bingo, once a quaint game played in church basements and fraternal clubs, has become such a big business in North Dakota that one city has started cracking down on bingo parlors.

Bingo is the fastest growing of a variety of games of chance that the state has allowed charitable organizations to run in the past decade. But there is some concern that gaming has encouraged problems ranging from cheating and theft to excessive gambling.

The bingo action attracts players like Merrlyn Meland, a 58year-old widow from Moorhead, Minn., just across the state line from Fargo. She comes to Fargo three or four times a week for the prospect of big money, prizes and companionship.

"I think a lot of it is just to get away from the house," she said during a recent session. "I can't stand being around that place. I have to get out where there's people.'

Meland finds plenty of company at Big Top and Prairie Public Broadcasting, which operate the largest of Fargo's five bustling bingo parlors. Prairie Public, the network for

the state's public radio and television stations, has had as many as 490 people playing in its modern facility, which sports electronic scoreboards and video moni-Bingo, raffles and pull tabs — a

paper simulation of a slot machine — were the first games introduced 12 years ago after North Dakota allowed gambling for charitable purposes Since then, sports pools, pari-

mutuel horse racing, blackjack,

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M.G. Dancers-Dance Company M.G. Flyers-U.S.G.F. Gymnastics Team poker and video poker have been legalized. Ironically, voters have rejected a proposed lottery. In June, 327 organizations held

across the state. Overall, gamblers wagered a record \$205 million last year, with groups. The state also gets a cut, with taxes ranging up to 15 per-

cent of revenues and sales tax charged on bingo cards and some other gaming items. Recently, the Grand Forks City Council voted to limit the number

of bingo parlors. 'Bingo, in fact, is large gamb-

other business," Councilwoman Gwen Crawford said.

lers Anonymous, said Nicholas numbers or less Spaeth, the state's attorney general.

"Ten years ago, you couldn't open up a newspaper in the state and find such a group," he said. "But now there isn't a major city gambling licenses at 576 sites in the state that doesn't have

Cheating and theft also have been a problem, although how \$18 million going to charitable much goes on is hard to determine, Spaeth said. Still, bingo has drawn little

opposition outside of Grand Rapids.

Spaeth said he expects the bingo business — which grew 28 percent in 1988 to a total of \$41.1 million — to keep growing.

Prairie Public, the biggest ling, and gambling is not like any bingo operator with revenues of nearly \$8.5 million last year, offers nightly prizes that include Social problems are evident in a car and a \$20,000 payout to anythe number of groups like Gamb- one who blacks out a card in 50

> Meland's winnings have included a \$1,300 prize

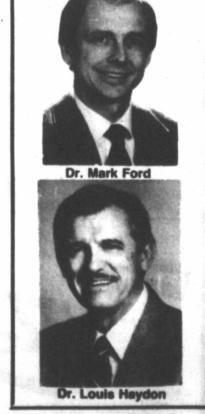
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Rescued at sea



Simone and William Butler of Miami, Fla., smiles at a hospital Monday in Golfito Port, Costa Rica. They were rescued off the Costa Rican coast Saturday after they had been adrift for 66 days in the Pacific Ocean.

FAA ordering airlines to improve fire safety

Aviation Administration has ordered airlines to tighten fire safety measures on many aircraft after studying the 1987 crash of a South Africa Airways Boeing 747 that caught fire in the

In a directive made public on Monday, the FAA said the operational and equipment changes were ordered to avoid "an uncontrolled cargo fire that could cause systems and structural damage, leading to the loss of the air-

plane. The plane models affected by the Aug. 10 directive include certain Boeing 707s, 727s, 737s, 747s and 757s, and McDonnell Douglas DC-8s, DC-9s — including MD-80s — and DC-10s. Approximately 40 airplanes currently operated by U.S. carriers are affected, the

FAA said. The FAA also said there are about 278 Boeing planes and 124 McDonnell Douglas planes affected worldwide.

The aircraft affected by the FAA ruling are equipped with Class B cargo compartments, located on the main deck which also carries passengers.

The planes are designed so that the same area of the aircraft can be used for passengers, cargo or both, said Dick Meyer, an FAA

spokesman in Seattle. On these planes, crew mem-

SEATTLE (AP) — The Federal bers are responsible for walking back to the cargo compartment and extinguishing any fires. The South Africa Airways jet that crashed into the Indian Ocean on Nov. 28, 1987, killing 159 people, had a Class B cargo compart-

"Although no formal findings have been issued by the foreign authority having jurisdiction over the accident investigation, there is firm evidence that an inflight fire occurred in a Class B cargo compartment, which contributed to the loss of the airplane," the FAA said.

The FAA presented two options to improve fire safety aboard the aircraft. The planes can be refitted with Class C cargo compartments which would be located on a different deck from passengers, self-contained and better equipped to handle and control a

A second option would require design changes.



Drug cartel suspect's arrest tests extradition

By KEVIN NOBLET **Associated Press Writer**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The arrest of a Medellin drug ring suspect, wanted in the United States on money laundering charges, could be the first test of a new emergency plan for extraditing narcotics kingpins to face trial in U.S. courts.

National police on Monday said Eduardo Martinez Romero, reputed finance chief of the powerful drug cartel, had been captured at a rural retreat in the northern province of Sucre and transferred to a prison in this

The raid was one of more than 300 carried out nationwide since an emergency crackdown was launched by the government Friday following the assassination by cocaine chieftains of a leading presidential candidate, a police colonel and a magistrate.

According to the Defense Ministry, through Monday more than 11,000 people had been detained in continuous raids across the country. More than 1,000 cars and trucks also were confiscated.

Scores of helicopters and small planes were impounded at airfields nationwide, but police said it was impossible to give a precise figure because in many cases their aircraft were only being grounded until the owners could prove they had been legitimately purchased and were used for legal activities.

As part of the crackdown, President Virgilio Barco also signed a decree empowering his government to summarily extradite suspected traffickers without approval by Colombia's judges, many of whom have been threatened or killed by hitmen. U.S. officials had been pressuring Barco to take the action since the Supreme Court in 1987 nullified a 1979 extradition agreement.

According to Col. Alfonso Arellano, the police commander for Sucre, Martinez was nabbed in a raid Sunday in Tolu, a Caribbean coastal town 340 miles north of Bogota.

'There was no resistance, really, because of the surprise with which they (police agents) acted," Arellando said in an interview Monday night on Radio Caracol.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Frank Shults, said as many as 100 Colombians are being considered for possible extradition, including three leaders of the Medellin cartel: Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, Pablo Escobar and Jorge Luis Ochoa.

The drug cartel is believed responsible for bringing up to 80 percent of the Colombian cocaine into the United States, authorities

President Bush on Monday praised the steps Barco was taking and offered "appropriate assistance as rapidly as possible," a White House statement said. It said Barco told Bush that sending in U.S. troops was not necessary.

According to officials, Martinez narrowly escaped capture by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents earlier this year in Panama. He was allegedly in charge of finances for the powerful cartel of Medellin, an industrial city that serves as the world's principal trafficking center for cocaine.

Other reputed cartel leaders continued to elude arrest.

'We haven't yet been able to capture the drug cartel chiefs, but we have struck hard against their immense fortunes," army Gen. Manuel Bonnet Locarno said Monday in the southwestern city of Cali, another trafficking

The military claimed the raids and property seizures were inflicting a painful blow on the dealers' economic empire.

Early Monday on Bogota's northern fringes, the army swarmed over an opulent compound owned by Rodriguez Gacha.

The estate included tennis, soccer and basketball courts, a duck pond with a water wheel, a modern gym with weight-lifting equipment, an indoor swimming pool, billards and ping pong tables and a pet eagle. Soldiers guarding the compound said it was just one of dozens of properties owned by Rodriguez Gacha.

Scores of other properties owned by Rodriguez Gacha, Escobar and Ochoa also were

Del Rio says no to underground explosions

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Del Rio is fighting to protect the springs that make the city an oasis in the Chihuahuan desert from Pentagon plans to rock a nearby ranch with a series of massive underground explosions.

Designed to simulate the impact of nuclear blasts on subterranean missile silos and military command centers, the Defense Nuclear Agency says the explosions on the Buck King Ranch are an important element in "our nation's strategic deterrent capabilities.

But 12,000 Del Rio residents have signed petitions asking the Pentagon agency to take its explosives elsewhere, saying they don't want to take any chances with the Texas border city's only source of water, the San Felipe Springs.

"We depend on San Felipe Springs for survival," says City Manager Jeffrey Pomeranz. "The city of Del Rio is not willing to play a what-if game with our

water and the future of our city. "No one in Washington has fered us any guarantees, nor can they, that if our water supply was adversely affected, the federal government would step in

and correct the situation." Mexico has also expressed concern to U.S. officials, including Secretary of State James. A. Baker III, about the potential impact of the explosions, said Leonardo Ffrench, a spokesman

for the Mexican Embassy. Defense Nuclear Agency officials, however, hasten to point out that a decision to conduct the tests hinges on geological and environmental assessments of the area that have yet to be completed.

The agency spent two years chosing the site 25 miles north of Del Rio from several around the country. Today, it is the only location under consideration for the graduated series of explosions.

The explosions would start with a 1,000-pound charge in 1990, increasing to 470 tons by November

DNA spokeswoman Cheri Abdelnour said the tests would be performed with the same conventional explosives used by the mining industry, and do not involve nuclear or radioactive devices.

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strategic deterrent." *

"As an agency, our primary responsibility to the Department of Defense is to ensure the survivability of our strategic assets and the effectiveness of those same assets, when used against anyone who might threaten our security," he said. "Everything we do is in the context of that sent-

But because of the sensitivity of the tests, Bachkosky would not say exactly why they were being performed.

Del Rio officials, however, had been told the purpose was "determine the survivability of underground missile silos and foreign missile silos and other underground military facilities," Pomeranz said.

"They haven't gone into too much detail. It's just been very general," Pomeranz said.

Bachkosky said that even during this era of warming relations with the Soviets, with treaties being signed to reduce the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals, "the survivability and effectivements for DNA, said the tests are ness of those (weapons) which re- Jr., DNA director, to ask that

would get from these tests becomes more important," he said.

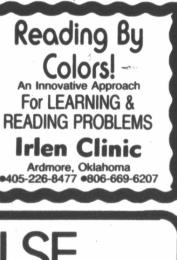
But Del Rio residents say water in West Texas is more important, and last week became even more skittish about the health of San Felipe Springs when an underground cave-in contaminated their water with an unknown substance, forcing them to boil or drink bottled water for two days.

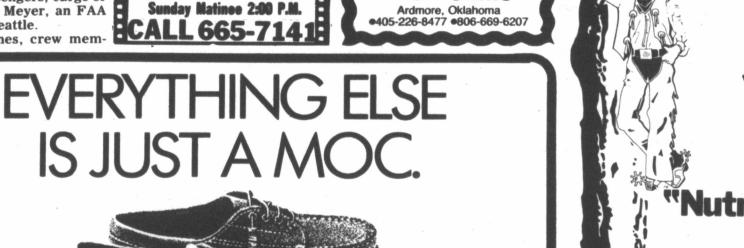
Just as the springs are tied to future of the city of 40,000, they have long been a part of its past, with the first Spanish explorers writing about the springs in their chronicles. And long before it was settled, Del Rio was an oasis on the long dry trail between San Antonio and San Diego, Pomer-

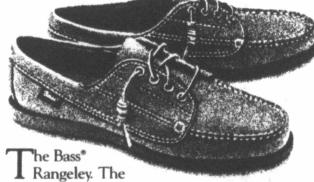
'Del Rio's entire growth and development is centered around the San Felipe Springs," Pomeranz said.

On Friday, Pomeranz and Mayor Alfred Gutierrez Jr., a physician, met with Bachkosky and Vice Adm. John T. Parker "important to the continued cre- main becomes more important. even the drilling for the core sam-"Therefore, the kind of data we ples be abandoned.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Five months after he retired from a 16-year career in Congress, Missouri Republican Gene Taylor reached into his old campaign fund-raising account and took home \$345,000.

It was perfectly legal thanks to a decade-old law, but even so, Taylor's decision highlights a practice that is drawing criticism as ethics questions simmer in Congress.

President Bush has proposed outlawing the practice and the Senate already has voted to ban it. The debate could shift this fall to the House, which has vigorously resisted such proposals because its members are the ones that would be affected and they have millions of dollars at stake.

"It amounts to a special interest-financed retirement fund," complains Susan Manes of Common Cause, a government watchdog group that advocates an overhaul of the system for financing congressional campaigns.

"The ethics spotlight has been trained on Congress," said Ms. Manes

Advocates of a change in campaign finance law say lawmakers may have to act on the issue soon to salve public concerns over ethics scandals in Congress such as the one that led to the resignation of House Speaker Jim

Wright. Some members return the money to contributors. But for-

at least \$862,000 in surplus campaign money to personal use after leaving office since 1980, according to a report earlier this,

year by Congressional Quarterly. Taylor belongs to an exclusive club of current and former House members permitted under a 10year-old law to take leftover cash from their re-election treasuries for personal use after they leave

According to records of the Federal Election Commission, Taylor has converted more surplus campaign cash to personal use than any other former lawmaker. But Taylor bristles at the attention the news media have given his use of campaign donations.

"I haven't done anything wrong," says Taylor. "I do a lot of things out there for public service. I'm going to use some of it for that.'

The law allows House members in office before Jan. 8, 1980, to convert excess campaign money to personal use.

Currently, 191 House members are covered by that "grandfather clause" and they had cash reserves of \$39 million in their reelection accounts at the start of the year.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. had \$1.16 million at the end of June and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., had \$1.01 million in his campaign account.

A Senate rule prohibits current and former members from spending campaign money for personal use. But practically speaking, it can't be enforced mer members have transferred once a senator leaves office.

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32 Poems 34 WWII event 35 Actress Magnani 37 Direction

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SIRE, YOU HAVE TO DO SOMETHING FOR THE HOMELESS!

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what do you do with a kid who won't stop bugging you for a two-wheeler?

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By Jerry Bittle

of assistance if they can. However, if your mindset is negative, you might not

ily members.

even recognize it. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't attempt to impress or influence others today through your expenditures, because it isn't apt to work. Flamboyant gestures will be both costly and ineffective.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A number of material goodles that you've been wanting to have but really don't need might come into your possession in the year ahead. They'll be like

frosting on the cake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're going to have to be more assertive than usual

if you hope to achieve an important ob-

jective at this time. Opposition will be impressive, but the odds still favor you.

Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

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Be sure to state your zodiac sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't be

helpful today merely to verbally inspire an associate. In order to encourage this

individual you are gong to have to phys-

ically demonstrate your intentions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be

best to avoid little groups or cliques whose members of whom you disap-

prove. Things they may say or do today

could give you even more reasons to

dislike them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If

possible, try to work independently of

others today. In your intensity to ac-

complish your aims, you might feel co-

horts will just get in your way and slow

you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your social acceptance by others is at a high

point again today, but if you ignore your

duties and responsibilities to pursue a

good time, you'll have to pay the price

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although

your heart will be in the right place when

you try to help someone sort out com-

plications today, your methods and

ideas might only create more problems.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Neither

you nor your mate should make major

decisions today without first consulting

one another. This is a day when two heads are definitely better than one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you can't fully concentrate on what you're sup-

posed to be doing today, it might be

wise to walk away from it. Don't let per-

sistently poor procedures worsen matters.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're like-

ly to be in an extremely sociable mood

today and this is well and good, but you

could also be in a very extravagant

upon having everything your own way

today could create some problems in

your life, especially in dealings with fam-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People will

try to be friendly toward you today because they really like you and want to be

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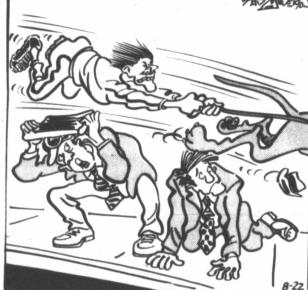
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THE BORN LOSER

I DIDN'T SAY I'M SORRY I WAS IN CHURCH ON SUNDAY, REV'REND 90 o I MERELY SAID THAT WHILE CHURCH.

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Lifestyles

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Elected as secretary is Laura Weese of White Deer and treasurer is Cynthia McDowell, McLean.

The board of directors include all new officers and out-going president, San Talley and one year board member, Alvadee

second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Nona Payne Conference Room at the Community Building

James and Laura Weese, Pat and Mona Wheat, and Alvadee Fleming recently returned from Lubbock where they attended a one day seminar on show grooming for various breeds and handling techniques for exhibiting dogs at pointed shows. Instructor

Legal advice to teen basically bunch of bull

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old, 6foot, 200-pound son got a girl from a neighboring farm into trouble. She is also 15. We gave him strict orders to stay away from her, but it seems he didn't. Her people claim it's our

I talked with a judge in the city, and he said there is a law that says if a man owns a bull, he is responsible for keeping the bull locked up. And if the bull gets loose and goes into a neighbor's pasture and breeds his dairy heifers, the owners of the heifers can't sue for damages because they should have kept their heifers locked up. My friend, the judge, says the same law applies to people. Do we have a case?

OHIO FARMER DEAR FARMER: A man's son is not a bull; neither is his neighbor's daughter a heifer. I can't practice law, but I think your friend, the judge, gave you a bum

DEAR ABBY: I am employed at a very large convalescent home. One of the elderly residents here lost her dentures, so with a pillow case in hand, she crept into the rooms of the other occupants while they were sleeping and picked up every pair of false teeth from the water glasses. She then returned to her room and tried each set until she found one that fit her. Then she sneakily returned the sets of teeth to any water

The next morning, everyone was walking around the place with overbites and underslung jaws, complaining bitterly that their dentures didn't

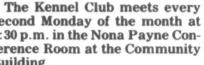
How do we straighten out this mess? Or must we buy new dentures for 100 residents?

DENTURE DILEMMA
DEAR DILEMMA: Call in a dentist and ask him to examine the mouths of the patients and the dentures, in order to return them to their rightful owners. (P.S. Denture-marking kits are available. Get one and use it, before another teeth thief gums up the works again.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and Mike is 25. We've been married a little over a year, and I have a problem I can't ask anyone else about.

Mike has a big appetite for sex, but I'm not complaining. It's his timing that bothers me. He always wants to make love on Sunday morning before Mass. Abby, I know that married love is not a sin, but for some silly reason I just hate to go to Mass right after having sex. Lately I have been putting my husband off. But I feel guilty about that.

Do you think I should postpone the lovemaking until after Mass? Or keep telling myself I have no reason to feel guilty about it, and just try to get over that feeling? What's wrong



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

with me?

MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN

DEAR MAGGIE: Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is nothing to feel guilty about, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin. Talk to a priest, or a psychiatrist. (Try a priest first, it's cheaper.)

DEAR ABBY: I've been going steady with this man for six years. We see each other every night. He says he loves me, and I know I love him, but he never mentions marriage. Do you think he's going out with me just for what he can get?

DEAR GERTIE: I don't know. What's he getting?

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DALLAS (AP) — In today's bone, allowing one-half inch of competitive business world, dressing the part can mean the difference between the fast track and the fast fade, but having the

executive's salary Men's wear experts advise following a simple rule — invest in the best and build a wardrobe slowly. Quality, not quantity, is

Joe Haggar III, president of Haggar Men's Wear, says, "The first step to developing a wardrobe that will work season after season is to take inventory of your clothing needs and plan a budget.

"An easy rule of thumb," says Haggar, "is to designate 5 or 6 percent of an annual salary for yearly clothing purchases.'

He recommends building an executive wardrobe around three suits — a navy, a gray or charcoal and a pinstripe.

A good suit costs \$225 and up, but this wardrobe workhorse, in a classic style and color, gives years of wear. In most areas of the country, a midweight worsted wool or wool-blend suit can be worn 10 months a year.

When searching for a suit, Haggar says, "Nothing is more important than the assistance of a knowledgeable, patient salesperson." However, he suggests the following checkpoints:

 Look inside at the suit's construction. The coat and sleeves should be fully lined with a soft, smooth fabric

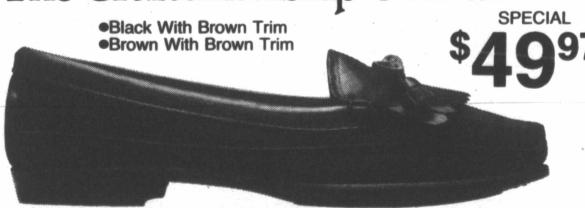
 Take loose threads, uneven seams and mismatched patterns as a sign of poor quality.

- When worn, a jacket's lapels should lie flat against the chest. Sleeves should end at the wrist-





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Young exec's wardrobe-invest in the best

shirt cuff to show. Padding in the shoulders should be light and smooth, not lumpy. The shoulder pads should right look can be hard on a junior rest comfortably on the shoulders and not slide back or pull for-

> ward. Look at buttons and button holes for a clue to the overall quality of a suit. This is where some manufacturers cut corners. Button holes should be neat with buttons smoothly and firmly fastened.

- Trousers should hug, but not bind at the waist, and pleats should lay flat. There should be a smooth waistband and deep pockets. And look for added touches, such as brace buttons.

After purchasing a suit, a collection of ties and shirts provides the needed versatility for weekly

Haggar says there is a new focus on the shirt. French cuffs. bold stripes and spread, tabbed or button-down collars are seeing a lot of action in offices across the country. Whatever style, the investment in 100 percent cotton shirts is worth it given the longer life and better wear that come with the all-natural fiber.

"Ties are another opportunity to make a fashion statement,' says Haggar. "Don't ruin the look of a great suit with a soiled, wrinkled or dated tie.

The latest tie patterns and colors update a suit and often are priced moderately," he says. Pocket squares and braces are other reasonably priced accessories that can enhance the total

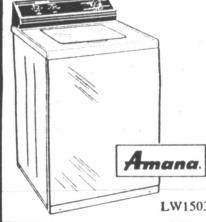


Off-the-peg, a British term for ready-to-wear, offers a wool Lovat check suit with waistcoat, suggested retail \$675; brushed cotton tattersall shirt, \$75, and madder silk tie, \$65. (For Gieves & Hawks USA by Hickey-Freeman)

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How important is the Milwaukee-Baltimore series? If you have the answer, managers Frank Robinson and Tom Trebelhorn would like to know.

"It's important, but no more important than any other series," Robinson said following the Orioles' 5-0 victory Monday night, the second straight game Baltimore had to win to remain in first place in the American League East. "We have to win ballgames because if we win we don't have to rely on anybody else.

"I'm not going to sit here and say, 'God, it's important that we're still in first place.' We're still there, but I don't know how important it is.

The victory, keyed by Jeff Balfard's seven-hit pitching and home runs from Stan Jefferson and Cal Ripken, stretched Baltimore's lead to 11/2 games over Milwaukee and two over the idle Toronto Blue Jays, whom the Orioles beat 7-2 on Sunday. The Brewers had won nine of their previous 10 games.

ly to say its not," Trebelhorn said of the three-game series.

In other AL games, it was Oakland 6, Detroit 1; Kansas City 4, California 2, and New York 6, Boston 4.

The Brewers had at least one runner on base in eight innings against Ballard, 13-6, but only two advanced beyond first base. Ballard did not issue a walk or strike out a batter, the first such shutout in Baltimore history.

Milwaukee starter Jerry Reuss faced only five batters before leaving with a sore left hamstring.

Jefferson, who started the game batting only .170, hit a solo home run in the fourth inning off Mark Knudson.

Ripken's 17th homer in the fifth followed a bloop single by Phil Bradley and an infield hit by Mike Devereaux.

Athletics 6, Tigers 1 Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer during Oakland's four-run first inning. Winner Curt Young allowed a

run and four hits in six innings. Rickey Henderson led off the game with a walk, Carney Lans-"It's important, it would be sil- ford singled and they moved up on a double steal. Jose Canseco and Terry Steinbach hit runscoring groundouts for a 2-0 lead before Dave Henderson singled and McGwire hit his 23rd home

Oakland added two runs in the fourth on Rickey Henderson's RBI double and Lansford's RBI grounder.

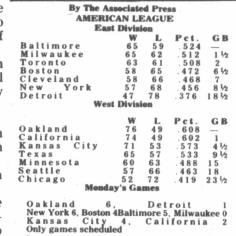
Yankees 6, Red Sox 4 Jesse Barfield hit a tiebreaking, two-run double off Ro-

ger Clemens in the sixth inning and New York won for the first time in four games under Manager Bucky Dent.

Royals 4, Angels 2 George Brett drove in two runs and Bret Saberhagen won his sixth straight decision.

Saberhagen, 15-5, yielded two runs and six hits in eight innings. Rick Luecken pitched the ninth for his first major-league save.

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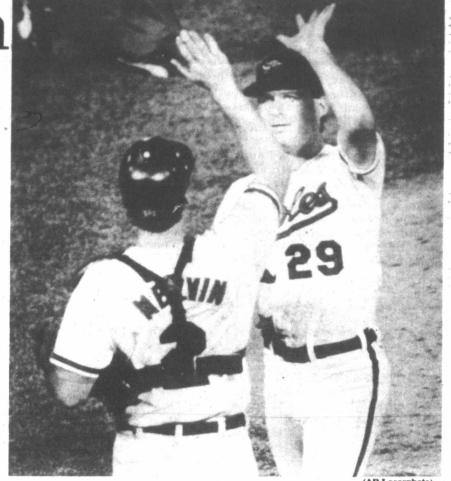
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Orioles' hurler Jeff Ballard and catcher Bob Melvin exchange high fives after victory.

Kyan ready to make history

Rangers' fireballer goes after 5,000th strikeout victim

kids' trophies.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan feels sorry for the player who gains notoriety as his 5,000th strikeout

"I don't envy the person but somebody has to be it," Ryan said

Ryan was expected to put himself into the history books and a member of the Oakland A's into the trivia books with his sixth strikeout of the game.

He said he will react like he has to face his gunslinger's glare and 95 mph fastball.

be a distraction. I'll just take the ball home and put it with the rest of 'em.

Rangers last December when the er league I can pitch in.' Astros tried to cut his salary, has increments of 500.

"I just give them to Ruth (his wife) and she marks on them what happened," Ryan said. "I keep them in a case behind my

None of Ryan's milestone baseballs is the sport's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I give them my hats, shoes and gloves but not my baseballs." Ryan said. Ryan, 42, needs six strikeouts

against the power-hitting A's to reach a career plateau many, including Ryan, at one time believed unreachable. With modern technology like

for 4,994 of his victims who've had it is, we might just be seeing the start of 40-years-olds pitching in the majors," Ryan said. "When I "I'll do nothing," Ryan said got my 4,000th strikeout some-Monday. "My idea is we have a body asked me about 5,000, and I game to win and I don't want it to said, 'Lord help me, there's no chance for 5,000

What about 6.000? Ryan quipped: "Maybe by then Ryan, who left Houston for the they'll have a 35-year-old and old-

Ryan said he would be a little kept all the baseballs from his nervous going into the game befive no-hitters and strikeouts in cause many friends are coming 200 miles from his hometown of

Alvin to watch.

"I feel a little uneasy about it with all my relatives coming to the game and a sellout crowd assured," he said. "The anticipation is like waiting for a playoff game to start. I just want to get it over with." Ryan said he never expected to

pitch 23 years in the major leagues. "I've exceeded all my expectations by 10 years," he said. "Most

power pitchers usually lose their stuff and are out of the game by Ryan tore a tendon in his right arm that threatened his career in

1986 with the Astros "Surgery was recommended but I decided to let nature take its course and I guess it healed with a lot of scar tissue around it," he said. "I don't know the reason it healed but my career could have

ended right there." Ryan recently was clocked at 99 mph while pitching a one-hitter at Seattle.

Some of Ryan's milestone strikeout victims include:

— Danny Heep of the New York

of baseball's Hall of Fame.



Cowboys' Walen injured, will miss four weeks

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — With defensive tackle Mark Walen out at least four weeks with a sprained left knee, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson began considering his options on an already-thin depleted line.

"We're still looking at what we can do," Johnson said Monday. "We're still evaluating the situation to see what we can do to help it out."

Free agent Willie Broughton replaced Walen in Monday's practice. Danny Noonan, the other starting tackle, is nursing a pulled groin and was replaced by rookie Rhondy Weston in Monday's drills. Johnson said the Cowboys

day he praised the same replacements whose effort he had questioned in the early weeks of training camp. "I don't want to be too hasty with praise," Johnson said. "But I liked what I saw out

would watch the waiver wire

for possible help, but on Mon-

there. Walen was injured in the first quarter of the Cowboys'

27-20 victory over the Los **Angeles Raiders Saturday** night at the Coliseum. The Cowboys announced

Monday that Walen would return to Dallas for arthroscopic surgery, which was scheduled for Thursday. Walen, a thirdyear pro, is expected to miss four to six weeks, officials Noonan missed the pre-

season opener last week against San Diego with a pulled left groin. He started against the Raiders and was credited with one tackle and one assist. But a post-game injury re-

port shows that Noonan reaggravated the groin injury agains the Raiders.

Walen, who succeeded Kevin Brooks, had made a couple of big plays in each of the two series preceding his injury. He had thrown Schroeder for an 8-yard loss on a thirdand-four play, and dropped running back Kerry Porter for a 3-yard loss to start the Raiders' second possession.

Oilers make progress in problem areas

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oil- their Houston facility today. ers coach Jerry Glanville is bepreseason problem areas at tight end and strong safety

The Oilers lost 15 players to Plan B free agency, including starting strong safety Keith Bostic and tight end Jamie Williams. But after Saturday's 26-10 vic-

tory over Miami in their second exhibition game, Glanville sees Second year Oiler Chris

Verhulst and rookie Bob Mrosko of Penn State are battling for the tight end spot. "Both of those guys have shown

a lot of improvement as blockers," Glanville said. "They've been getting better, but neither is at the point where he's going to end up.

Quintin Jones and rookie Bubba McDowell are fighting for the strong safety position.

"We feel a lot more confident about those positions than three or four weeks ago," Glanville

The Oilers broke camp at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos and returned to work at

NEW YORK (AP) — A rematch

should be held between Mike

Tyson and Carl "The Truth" Wil-

liams because the bout was stop-

ped prematurely, according to

Tyson knocked out Williams 93

seconds into the scheduled 12-

round fight July 21 at Atlantic

Williams got up at the count of

seven after being knocked down

by a left hook midway through

the first round, but referee Randy

Ira Leibowitz, Williams' mana-

ger, requested the bout be de-

clared "no contest" and called

for a rematch in a letter to box-

ing's three main sanctioning

bodies and the New Jersey State

Athletic Commission. In another

letter last week, Leibowitz asked

Tyson promoter Don King to give

Williams a rematch with the

Leibowitz claims that Williams

went down not from the hook, but

from a head butt "that clearly

changed Carl's direction and

heavyweight champion.

Neumann stopped the fight.

Williams' manager.

City.

"We did everything in this ginning to feel better about two training camp we wanted to do, so it's time to go home," Glanville said. The Oilers apparently will re-

turn home without two starters, still holding out for better contracts offers. Wide receiver Drew Hill, the

leading receiver last season, returned to Atlanta, Ga. after a renegotiation of his contract failed to materialize Running back Mike Rozier, the

first Oiler 1,000-yard rusher since Earl Campbell in 1983, also remained a contract holdout. "Things don't look good right now," Hill told the Houston Post

Monday. "I think what's going to happen is they're going to try to retire me. I'm not going to worry about it. Trade me. Pay me. Do something. I'm tired of this thing holding me up.

Hill, missed all 24 days of the Oilers training camp.

Hill has one year plus an option ear remaining on his contract that would pay him \$400,000 this

Williams' manager wants rematch with Tyson

caused him to fall."

bout.

wrote

proceeded."

Boxing Federation.

Oilers general manager Mike Fla.

In his letter to the boxing orga-

nizations, Leibowitz also said

Neumann did not follow proper

procedures before stopping the

mination that because Carl did

not respond appropriately to a

question he asked, he was in dan-

ger of further harm," Leibowitz

to give him a moment more to

respond. He did not separate the

fighters and allow them to come

towards each other to see if Carl

could defend himself. ... It was a

bout being fought by experienced

boxers for the heavyweight

championship and should have

Leibowitz asked for a joint hearing before the heads of the

three sanctioning bodies: the

World Boxing Association, World

Boxing Council and International

said he was willing to hear the

WBC president Jose Sulaiman

"He did not wipe Carl's gloves

"The referee made a deter-

Holovak reportedly has offered Hill a contract that would pay him \$800,000 in 1990 and \$800,000 1991 but he still would earn \$400,000 this season.

"There's no way I can play this year for \$400,000, I don't care which way you turn it," Hill said. "Mr. Holovak agrees that I deserve to be paid more than I'm getting, but then he doesn't want to give me the money in 1989."

While Rozier wrangles over a five-year \$5.2 million offer, second year runner Lorenzo White has impressed Oiler coach Jerry Glanville.

"This is the best he's looked since he's been here," Glanville said following Saturday's 26-10 victory over Miami. "He's improved in every area, but his blocking still needs to get better.

White has rushed 12 times for 70 yards, a 5.8 yards per carry average, in Houston's first two exhibition games.

The Oilers, 1-1, drew more praise from Glanville after beating the Dolphins in Jacksonville,

protest even though he felt the re-

lieve Williams was hurt," Sulai-

man said. "I think his health

would have been in danger if the

fight had continued. We've got to

be concerned with safety in box-

ing, and not allow legal assas-

James Binns, attorney for the

WBA, also backed the referee's

Cross-country workouts

The Pampa High School cross-

country team began workouts for

the 1989 season on Monday. All

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squad boasted three regional and

one state qualifier in 1988, said

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19 89 Property Tax Rates in LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate: 944,294.18 Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes 944,294.18 Last year's total taxes 88,251,793.00 Last year's tax base 1.070000 /\$100 Last year's total tax rate

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87,683,851.00 This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property) 1.075990 /\$100 This year's effective tax rate

/\$100 1.108270 notices and holds hearings This year's rollback tax rate: 943,471.14 Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits) \$ 87,683,851.00 This year's adjusted tax base

1.075990 This year's effective operating rate 1.08 This year's maximum operating rate This year's debt rate

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund

This year's rollback rate

Total Debt Service Levy

and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)

Maximum rate unless unit publishes

(after subtracting taxes on new property)

Balance

Payment

/\$100

/\$100

/\$100

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Maintenance & Operating \$485,643.97

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SCHEDULE B: 1989 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable). Principal or Description **Contract Payment** Interest Other Amounts **Total**

of Debt to be Paid Total required for 1989 debt service Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in -0-Schedule A -0-Excess collections last year = Total to be paid from taxes in 1989 + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will -0collect only _____% of its taxes in 1989 -0-

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$_ additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Lefors I.S.D.

Name of person preparing this notice ____Jimmy N. Butler, Jr. Title Business Manager Date prepared August 18, 1989

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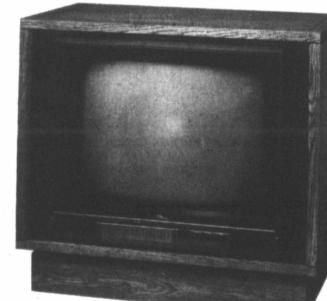
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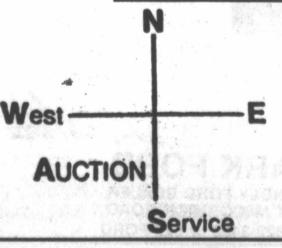
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omen infected with AIDS get their say in a new book

By CATHERINE DRESSLER **Associated Press Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tema Luft, a 36-year-old telephone company employee, took pride in never missing a day of work. She exercised five days a week, watched her diet and didn't drink or smoke. Then her doctor told her she was infected with

the AIDS virus. "I kept saying, 'This is all a mistake.' " she

recalls. "It's not supposed to get people like me." I'm not gay. I'm not a man. I don't do drugs. It was no mistake. Ms. Luft, of Baltimore, now believes she was infected during a two-year sexual

relationship with a former state trooper. "My doctor said the man could have used drugs or he could be bisexual and that never occurred to me," she says. "You can't judge a book by its

Luft is one of 41 women who tell their stories in AIDS: The Women, an anthology from Cleis Press, a small publisher of feminist works in Pittsburgh

and San Francisco. Like Luft, some of the women in the book have been infected by acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Some have watched a husband, son or other loved one die of AIDS, and others are working to stop the disease from spreading.

All of the stories challenge the myth that women are largely unaffected by the disease because they comprise just 9 percent of the 99,000 adult AIDS cases reported in this country.

"AIDS is not just a disease affecting white gay men," says Ines Rieder, co-editor of the book. "It's something that concerns all of us, including women, and not just some particular risk group. Women really share in this disease."

In New York City, AIDS is the leading cause of death among women aged 25 to 39, according to the city's health department. Besides killing these women, the disease is infecting their newborn children, who often die following a painful, short life.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Luft's ordeal began more than two years ago when a co-worker noticed a lump on her neck. Three doctors were unable to determine why her lymph nodes were swollen.

A fourth doctor finally tested her for the AIDS virus in February 1987.

Since then, she has continued to work as a technician at C&P Telephone Co. despite chronic diarrhea, fevers and fatigue. The job helps her

Despite the opposition of her mother and other relatives, she went public with her story to help other women.

"I wish more women like me would come forward," she says. "I'm not going to say it's easy. I took a lot of heat from my family, my friends and some business establishments.

Luft has been thrown out of two beauty shops where she had her nails manicured and "got nicely uninvited" from a baby shower when the father-tobe learned she carried the AIDS virus.

Still, she continues to speak at schools and any-

where else she is invited.

"Women are just not aware that their partners could be IV (intravenous) drug users or could be bisexual," she says. "Let's face it, the average man is not going to come home and say to his partner, 'By the way honey, I was with this guy last night.'

Lynn Hampton, a 39-year-old former prostitute, writes in the book about her experiences tracking down prostitutes in Atlanta to hand out condoms and test for the AIDS virus as part of a federal

One 23-year-old prostitute told Ms. Hampton she bought used, bent needles to shoot cocaine into her veins and laughed at the suggestion she should be concerned about the threat of AIDS.

"Honey, I'm amazed I'm alive right now," the woman told Hampton. "I've got to come up with \$400 each and every day, just to put in my arm ... That's what I have to worry about, not some disease that may kill me in five years. Get real."

Another woman, Judi Stone of San Francisco, watched her homosexual 19-year-old son, Michael, die of AIDS in 1984.

Dallas group workers take to trashy job

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DALLAS (AP) — It's a trashy job, but workers at Dry Gulch Recycling are willing to brush aside the dirt if it means saving natural resources and helping homeless families.

"Before (Dry Gulch), Dallas was at the bottom of the rung as far as recycling is concerned," said volunteer president Joanne Hill. "We were back in the Dark

Ages. Dry Gulch is a non-profit recycling corporation organized last year to promote environmental cleanup and preserve natural resources. It contributes about \$200 monthly to the Downtown Dallas Family Shelter — a getback-on-your-feet facility for homeless families.

"It takes a tremendous amount of funds to restore a family," Ms. Hill said. "We hope to be able to contribute more in a couple of years, but we're barely breaking

even right now.' Jan Mitura, director of the shelter, said Dry Gulch offers a unique way for people and businesses to help families in

"Dry Gulch lets the community feel like they are a part of the shelter. It helps make all kinds of people feel good," Ms. Mitura said.

"You may not have the dollars to contribute to us, but you may save computer paper and donate that to Dry Gulch. We tap into the community in all kinds of ways for support," she said.

Dry Gulch pulls in about \$10,000 a month on recycling. It sells office paper refuse and cast-off telephone books to paper towel manufacturers. Old tires are ground up and become part of running tracks. And about 8 billion pounds of glass collected is melted down into new containers.

Dry Gulch has become the largest multi-material recycling center in Texas. But Texans traditionally have not been recyclers, says Gavino Sotelo, assistant director of streets and sanitation for the city of Dallas.

"It'll take some time for recycling to catch on in Texas," he said. "Texas has a lot of landfills. That's not going to promote much

"I think it's important that people become aware that landfill space gets filled. We're not going to have a place to put it all.

Hill offered another reason. "We're just so spoiled," she said. "We throw everything in the garbage and we expect the collectors to come and get it. And heaven forbid should they miss a day or leave a piece of paper behind.

"It's that kind of attitude that we have to change. We have to let people know that recycling is good not only from a economic standpoint but from an environmental standpoint."

The city of Dallas rents the collection center to Dry Gulch at a rate of \$100 every five years. Recycling saves the city about \$82,000 in waste disposal costs, Hill says.

Dallas spends about \$4.7 million to dispose of about 850,000 tons of garbage each year, city records show.

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Save Open Space urged the City Council to create a recycling center. Nine corporations donated about \$5,000 each to start Dry Gulch in April 1988.

Now it's outperforming centers in Waco, Houston and El Paso. "This is a good example of what citizens and corporations and communities can do if they pool their resources," she said. "We've created a market here

and people are responding. "Recycling is something everyone can do," she said. "Everyone has trash."





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