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# Colombia drug traffickers striking back

By KEVIN NOBLET **Associated Press Writer** 

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers today bombed the headquarters of two political parties and set fire to two politicians' homes in Medellin, declaring war on the government in retaliation for a crackdown on the narcotics trade

Police said one person was killed in the bombing of the Liberal Party offices in Medellin, an industrial city that serves as a base for the world's biggest cocaine cartel.

Traffickers also bombed the Conservative Party headquarters and set fire to the weekend homes of two prominent politicians, former finance minister Edgard Gutierrez of the Liberal Party and Conservative Sen. Ignacio Velez Escobar, police said.

Officials said they also found powerful bombs in suitcases left at the Medellin offices of two national radio networks, Caracol and Radio Cadena Nacional, and defused them. The wave of attacks occurred between midnight

and 4 a.m. It follows an roundup of suspected drug traffickers and suspects in the slaying on Friday of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a leading presidential candidate who was a foe of Colombia's huge drug

At the Caracol station, the bombers left behind a

communique dated Wednesday and signed by "The Extraditables," a group known to carry out bloody acts for the Medellin drug cartel.

"We declare total and absolute war on the government, on the industrial and political oligarchy, on the journalists that have attacked and ravaged us, on the judges that have sold out to the government, on the extraditing magistrates, on the presidents of the unions and all those who who persecuted and attacked us," it said.

"We won't respect the families of those who have not respected our families. ... We will burn and destroy the industries, the properties and the mansions of the oligarchies," it said.

In another development, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced Wednesday a \$2 million program designed to help protect Colombian judges and others threatened by hitmen hired by the drug cartels.

Police also said they arrested Bernardo Londono Quintero in a raid Wednesday on a daughter's apartment in an upper-class neighborhood in the Caribbean city of Barranquilla.

Quintero, 60, nicknamed "The Diplomat" for his smooth manner, has long been considered a pioneer of Colombia's narcotics business, which began expanding in the late 1960s.

Law enforcement officials say he managed to

retain some of his power when new, violent organizations began muscling into the business in the mid-1970s. Quintero offered no resistence during his arrest, but a 38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver was seized in the raid, police said.

He told local reporters in Barranguilla that he used to have "legal problems" but had resolved them with the Justice Ministry more than a year ago. He denied any role in drug trafficking.

An extradition request from the United States, dating to the mid-1980s, is believed to have been filed with Colombian authorities. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not comment.

The drug lords who run today's cocaine industry remained at large Wednesday

But police reported the arrests of several alleged drug figures, including Rafael Orlandes Gamboa, for whom Bogota newspapers said a U.S. extradition request is pending. Officials at the U.S. Justice and State departments, the Marshals Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration said they had never heard of him.

The most prominent alleged drug figure arrested so far, Eduardo Martinez Romero, was picked up during a weekend dragnet.

Police and U.S. authorities said they were trying to arrange speedy extradition of Martinez, an alleged money manager for the Medellin cartel, but that the paperwork might take a week or more As part of the crackdown, President Virgilio Barco established emergency procedures for extraditing traffickers wanted in the United States.

The Supreme Court nullified the extradition treaty with Washington in June 1987, after years of intimidation of the judiciary.

Barco also authorized seizures of traffickers' possessions. Police and soldiers continued raids Wednesday on mansions, farms, office buildings, restaurants and other property belived owned by the drug bosses.

Carlos Lemos Simonds, the communications minister, declared "there's a firm decision" to extradite suspects, but said the U.S. bureaucracy must act quickly. He said Barco's emergency measures empower police to hold suspected traffickers for up to seven days without charges.

Lemos asked that Washington provide more aid for the anti-narcotics campaign, then added: "The other help we need is to lower consumption and demand (of drugs) in the United States.

In Washington, Thornburgh said the \$2 million program offered to Colombia will allow the International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program to help improve Colombia's capacity to respond to terrorist threats by drug traf-

## Canadian police chief suspended in dispute

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

CANADIAN — A dispute between the City Council and Chief of Police Phil Taylor over the handling of the city's drug dog has led to Taylor's

suspension. City Manager Dean Looper said Taylor was suspended this week after he refused to give a demonstatration regarding the drug dog's ability to sniff out illegal substances.

Looper said he had evidence the dog, for which Taylor is the sole handler, had not been worked enough and had lost its ability to detect the presence of narcotics

The city purchased the dog a year ago June," Looper said, "from donations made by members of the community.

"We bought the dog from Texas Canine, which is a reputable company, and at the time we got it, it could sniff drugs.'

Purchase price for the dog was \$4,800, Looper said. In addition, another \$1,200 dollars was raised for care, training and feeding of the dog.

Looper said controversy about the chief's handling of the dog started when Taylor was recently requested by the Texas Department of Public Safety to bring it to the scene of a drug seizure.

Looper said he had information the dog not only did not sniff out hidden drugs, but did not react to drugs that were in plain view.

Taylor was then requested by Looper and the City Council to give a demonstration of the dog and its drug detectionabi-

"He refused. His reason was that he was on vacation, but he was still here in town," Looper said. "The council was pretty much upset he didn't show

Looper said the dog has been placed in the custody of a local veterinarian pending a complete physical and an evaluation by a professional who trains drug dogs.

Meanwhile, Looper said Taylor will remain on suspension with pay until Sept. 18 when an executive session of the council is scheduled to discuss the chief's position.

Sgt. Doug Tennant has been named interim chief of the three-man department, Looper said.

Taylor is a five-year veteran of the Canadian Police Department and has been chief for two years, city officials said.

A call left on Taylor's answering machine was not returned through press time this morning.

## Mattox obtains agreements on sweepstakes

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has reached an agreement with Publishers Clearing House to ensure the company's distribution of sweepstakes entries does not violate Texas law, says Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Publishers Clearing House mails packets to consumers containing order forms for magazine subscriptions and entry forms for a \$10 million sweepstakes.

Mattox charged Wednesday that the company represents that people who do not order magazines may not get such packets in

The company also does not advise consumers of any alternative way to obtain a sweepstakes entry form, he said.

Oldest newspaper?

magazine subscription must be bought to continue participating in the sweepstakes constitutes an illegal lottery, Mattox said. State law prohibits lotteries.

Publishers Clearing House has signed an assurance of voluntary compliance with Texas laws, Mattox said

The company has agreed not to represent that a purchase is necessary to continue receiving sweepstakes entries, unless another method of entering the sweepstakes is made available.

Publishers Clearing House also will pay the state \$20,000 in costs and fees, Mattox said.

has obtained an agreement that amount the person leasing the calling 1-800-628-0010.

The representation that a will result in refunds of approximately \$250,000 to about 2,000 Texas consumers who leased automobiles under contracts with a Maryland bank.

Maryland National Bank agreed to the refunds and signed an assurance of voluntary compliance with the state's consumer protection laws, Mattox said.

Consumers obtained the vehicles from car dealers throughout Texas, but the Maryland institution provided the financing for the leases

The attorney general said he negotiated the agreement with the bank after determining the lease contracts did not disclose a In another case, Mattox said he reasonable estimate of the total information may be obtained by

automobile would pay for personal property tax on the vehicle.

Also Wednesday, Mattox reminded consumers who are holding pre-bankruptcy Eastern Airlines tickets that they have until 5 p.m. Aug. 31 to file for a refund.

Eastern Airlines filed for bankruptcy March 9. People who bought Eastern tickets before that day and were unable to use them because of problems within the airline are eligible for refunds, Mattox said.

Consumers should file proof-ofclaim forms with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, Mattox said. A proof-of-claim form and

## **State Health Department** issues measles warnings

AUSTIN (AP) — An outbreak of measles 10 months ago still poses a threat to children returning to school, state health officials are warning parents.

The widespread outbreak struck in November, according to the state health department, and since January the department has recorded 3,038 cases of measles in 90 counties, including nine deaths. New cases, particularly in

Texas' larger metropolitan areas, indicate a continued likelihood of measles among children, the department said.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, said since the measles threat is so wide- health department said.

spread, "measles immunizations are especially vital.

Most children will be together in the closed environment of the classroom for the first time since spring, and any child carrying a communicable disease is likely to infect others who are susceptible." Bernstein said in a statement

The commissioner advised parents not to send a sick child to school, and said school administrators and teachers should be alert to any symptoms among their students.

Symptoms include high fever, rash, runny nose, red or watery eyes, and persistent cough, the

## AMARILLO, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1756 to Polls Saturday tes Ready All the Tricks They Kn

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broadcast Monday night from Fort Worth

Ralph Yarborough used his fiddling and stomping Cass County Coon Hunters as a crowd-gather-

W. Lee O'Daniel's red fire truck -- "to put out the fires in Austin"--was scheduled to be how more .

J. Evetts Haley, with his b hat, homespun humor and pungent remarks about his opponents climbed in his not-so-new family car for a final trip that would take him from the Rio Grande to the Red River and over to the Sabine River before voting time. Reuben Senterfitt, who says "so

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J. J. Holmes had no definite Schedule but would be in Fort fror the Worth and Dallas part of the week telling voters of his investigation of the Brady auto bombing, Yarborough told a crowd of

about 500 at Kilgore Saturday the are s rest of his opponents were Repub-

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This could be a copy of the Panhandle's oldest newspaper — 233 years old if the date on the mast could be believed. Bob Childress of Pampa ran across this edition of the Amarillo Sunday News in an abandoned farmhouse north of Pampa

on the Canadian River. Dates printed on the inside are more likely to be the accurate ones — 1956 instead of 1756. But who knows? Maybe things were going on in Amarillo before anyone realized it.

## Voyager 2 to make its final approach to Neptune tonight

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor** 

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 began its final approach to Neptune today, showing the planet's strange moon Triton to be a bright pink, red and blue marble ringed by what could be a snow-covered glacier of frozen natural gas, scien-

At 11 a.m. CDT today Voyager was expected to be 472,056 miles from Neptune, caught in the grip of Neptune's powerful gravity and falling toward the

fourth largest planet at a speed of 38,599 mph. At 10:56 p.m. CDT Voyager will pass 3,042 miles from Neptune's cloud tops, closer than it has come to any other celestial object on its 4.4 billion-mile

journey from Earth. Researchers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory planned an all-night vigil as the most detailed images begin coming back from the spacecraft early Friday morning. It takes 4 hours and six minutes for radio signals from the spacecraft to reach Earth.

Two days of tracking the spacecraft showed that a difficult course correction Monday had put Voyager "smack dab in the middle" of the path navigators wanted it to follow, said Norman Haynes,

Voyager project manager. The spacecraft, launched in 1977, will reach a speed of 61,148 mph as it sweeps around Neptune headed for a pass 23,888 miles from Triton at 4:14 a.m. CDT Friday

Triton's equator is encircled with what appears to be a slightly blue band of fresh snow or frost, probably made of frozen natural gas, or methane, said Robert Brown of the Voyager imaging team.

"If you were standing there you'd see crystals of frost growing much as you see frost growing on a window in the winter time," Brown said in an inter-

"It's going to look glacial, like a glacier with a thin layer of snow on it," he said.

The band may be white or may be slightly blue. said Bradford Smith, head of the imaging team. "If it is indeed blue, it's the only thing we've seen blue on any satellite since we launched Voyager,"

The band borders a darker, reddish area in Triton's northern hemisphere, which itself is still as bright as dirty snow, Brown said. It looks dark only because the rest of the planet is so bright, he said

The darker region could consist of frozen methane darkened by bombardment with energetic subatomic particles from space, researchers said. Much of the moon's southern hemisphere appears pink.

Researchers reported the first possibility of a meteorite crater on Triton. "I saw a circular feature," said Smith. "Certainly an impact crater is a possibility," he said. Confirmation will await more detailed images, he said.

The pictures have convinced scientists that Tri-

ton is unobstructed by clouds.

"Almost certainly we're seeing the surface," Smith said. "That suggests some real excitement here Friday morning and again on Saturday, when the most detailed photographs reach Earth.

Friday morning, Vice President Dan Quayle. head of the policy-making National Space Council, will visit the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for a briefing on space activities. He will also meet with re-

Among Voyager's findings was the Aug. 11 discovery of what first appeared to be a partial ring around Neptune. Scientists say photographs indi-

cate that it probably is a complete second ring around Neptune. "Probably it's a ring," said Smith. "But it's a

ring like we've never seen before.' Researchers also expect to find at least two new moons near Neptune, beyond the two previously known and the four already discovered by Voyager, Smith said.

#### Services tomorrow

**CHANEY**, John Fielding Jr. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown. **LOOPER**, J.C. -2 p.m., Church of Christ,

#### **Obituaries**

JOHN FIELDING CHANEY JR.

SKELLYTOWN — John Fielding Chaney Jr., 73, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with Rev. Cecil Holiday, Texas State Department POW commander and retired Baptist minister, officiating. Rev. Holiday will be assisted by Rev. J.C. Burt, interim pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor of Glorietta Baptist Church of Oklahoma City. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Chaney was born April 30, 1916 in Dallas. He moved to Skellytown in 1950. He married Edna Dunivin in 1969 at Miami. He was an engineer with Skelly Oil Co. and retired from Getty Oil Co. in 1981. He was a member of First Baptist Church. A World War II veteran and ex-prisoner of war, Mr. Chaney joined the Army Air Corps in March 1941. He was discharged in September 1945. Mr. Chaney was taken prisoner in April 1943. He was imprisoned in Stalag 17B and later in Stalag 7A in Germany. He was liberated in September 1945. Mr. Chaney was past commander of Panhandle Chapter Ex-POWs and was current junior vice commander of the Department of Texas Ex-POWs. He was also president of North Plains Iris Society

Survivors include his wife; four sons, John Chaney III of Pampa, Mike Chaney of Skellytown, Jack Dunivin of California and Thomas Lon Chaney of Abilene: three daughters. Wilma Jones of Nacogdoches, Kay Hinton of Miami and Carolyn Chaney of Pampa; a brother, Bob Chaney of Freeport; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

MARY CAMERINE RODGERS HOYLER Mary Camerine Rodgers Hoyler, 89, died Wednesday at an Amarillo hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-**Whatley Funeral Directors.** 

Mrs. Hoyler was born Aug. 1, 1900 at Algonea, Miss. She was a resident of Pampa for 55 years. She married Harry Glenn Hoyler Sr. on Aug. 10, 1918 at Pawhuska, Okla. He died Nov. 28, 1977. She was an active member of First United Methodist Church, in addition to volunteering for the American Red Cross and handicapped children. She was employed at the Pampa Army Air Field during World War II and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She was preceded in death by a son, Cleo Hoyler, in June 1983.

Survivors include one son, Harry Hoyler Jr. of Pampa; three sisters, Helen Hoskins of Pampa, Mildred Nation of Amarillo and Inez Williams of Rosemead, Calif.; three brothers, Ray Rodgers and Whit Rodgers, both of Amarillo, and Frank Rodgers of McLean; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

#### Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING The Red Cross office will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa

#### Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions

Burma Blakeney, Pampa

Margaret Denton, Pampa Verla Holland, Miami Pampa Hazell Lockhart,

Pampa Parsons, Dusty Pampa

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Pampa Kerry Zeek, Pampa Pete Land (extended **SHAMROCK** 

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**Admissions** 

#### Police report

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

None

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23

Wendell Palmer, 529 N. Wells, reported a theft at the residence Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown, reported a burg-

lary at the business Manuel Zamora, 511 N. Yeager, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Taylor Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported a theft at

THURSDAY, Aug. 24 Lil Chef, 515 W. Brown, reported a burglary at

the business. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23 Joseph M. Tate, 22, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested in the 700 block of East Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.

#### **Minor accidents**

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

#### Stock market

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#### **Emergency numbers**

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	Police 911
	Police (Non-emergency) 665-8481
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	Water665-3881

## TED case taken to appeals court

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The relentless legal fight over how to protect endangered sea turtles from drowning in the nets of Gulf Coast shrimpers has moved into the U.S. Court of a Appeals.

The National Wildlife Federation asked the appeals court here Wednesday to reinstate a law that requires shrimp fishermen to use devices that let sea turtles escape from their nets.

NWF is challenging Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's decision allowing shrimpers to limit trawling time to 105 minutes in lieu of turtle excluder devices, or TEDs

'According to the biological opinion of the secretary's own scientists, the substitution of a limited tow time for required TED use in the midst of the shrimping season will result in the deaths of thousands of threatened and endangered sea turtles in the Gulf and the Atlantic," NWF said in its

The federation was rebuffed

request that shrimpers be required to immediately return to

In its petition before the appeals court, the federation said it was seeking an emergency injunction to "ensure the continued survival of the severely endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtle and four other sea turtle species listed as threatened or endangered.

Conservationists argue only TEDs are effective in preventing thousands of endangered sea turtles from becoming caught in shrimpers nets and drowning.

The temporary regulations on restricted tow times, drafted under a court order by U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, are in effect through Sept. 8, when Mosbacher must issue final rules.

Mosbacher suspended enforcement of the TEDs regulations July 24, after a weekend of protests by shrimpers who claim the devices reduce their catch and threaten their livelihood.

He issued the temporary rules after the wildlife federation filed Tuesday by a U.S. District Court suit and Hogan ruled the turtles

judge, who refused the group's were being left totally unprotected from shrimpers because no regulations had been immediately issued.

According to the federation's appeal, National Marine Fisheries Service scientists have concluded that permitting shrimpers to avoid TEDs by pulling their nets every 105 minutes "will jeopardize the continued existence of five threatened and endangered species of sea turtles.'

The suit said the Commerce scientists have "unequivocally stated that the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle cannot survive under a limited tow time option.'

The species, the suit said, "is teetering on the brink of extinction.

Commerce spokesman Brian Gorman said the final rules due out Sept. 8 are still under consideration.

Judge Hogan has retained jurisdiction to review those regulations, said Jan Goldman-Carter, NWF attorney. The appeal pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals challenges Hogan's refusal to rule on the interim rules, she said.

## Rape remark draws ire from group

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez has been asked to reassign the chief of his Family Violence Unit after the man told a group of rape crisis workers that "nice girls don't get raped.

The request came Wednesday from YWCA Executive Director Choco Macza, chairwoman of the District Attorney's Advisory Committee on **Domestic Violence** 

Juan Chavirra be reassigned for allegedly insensitive remarks made last May. The letter said the committee has received numerous complaints ab-

reached for comment. Rodriguez did not return telephone calls from The San Antonio Light.

vision reporter that "baby rapers will be sent to prison and the brothers there will do their own form of therapy, and that's what I call justice."

That comment has outraged members of the mental health profession who argue that rapists of children often were victims of child abuse themselves, Meza said.

Chavirra got himself deeper into trouble last month, Meza said, when during another television interview as he tried to explain his "nice girls don't

Chavirra told KSAT-TV reporter Hollis Grizzard, "It was probably something I shouldn't have

But Chavirra went on to tell Grizzard he had never had a case, even with victims as young as 13 or 14, "where the child was completely and totally

Chavirra had met with the committee Monday for a question-and-answer session, but the committee was not satisfied with his explanations, Meza

"There is a lack of sensitivity in the district attorney's office," Meza said. "We feel the advisory committee is in a position to request the district attorney to place someone in that position who is more sensitive to victims.'

# Supermarket chains won't sell synthetic hormone-treated milk

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move by five grocery chains against a synthetic hormone designed to boost cows' milk production may help delay government approval for its commercial use, says an anti-genetic engineering activist.

Five food chains say they are not selling milk from cows treated experimentally with the synthetic hormone, Jeremy Rifkin, head of the Foundation on Economic Trends, said Wednesday

Bovine growth hormone, or BGH, is designed to boost cows' production by as much as onethird.

The decision by the food companies, as well as rising concerns in dairy states, will "put a lot of pressure" on the Food and Drug Administration to put off final approval of the hormone for general use, Rifkin said. The FDA has allowed private

companies to run limited on-farm tests of BGH, and this milk has been reaching consumers, Rifkin

"I don't think it's a large amount," he said in a telephone environmental groups in a peti-

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Raymond

E. Haddock, brother of a Pampa

resident, is to deliver the com-

mencement address at West

Texas State University gradua-

tion ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. to-

day in the Amarillo Civic Center

brother of Don E. Haddock of 1125

Maj. Gen. Haddock is the

A two-star general and original

inductee into the WTSU Military

Science Hall of Fame, Haddock

graduated from Canyon High

School in 1954 and from WTSU in

Pampa Mayor Richard Peet

has been appointed by Gov. Bill

Clements to a State Community

**Block Grant Review Committee.** 

county and city officials from

around the state in the review of

state-administered federal block

grant applications, state officials

panel are made to the Texas De-

Along with Peet, other appoin-

tees to the the committee are:

partment of Commerce.

Grant recommendations by the

Peet will serve with 11 other

Auditorium.

Pampan's brother to give

WTSU commencement talk

He is presently stationed in vice Medal and the Purple Heart.

Peet appointed to panel

Pentagon.

Soviet Union.

interview. "But if it is being sold over and over again in a small test area to the same consumers. it could have an impact."

However, FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said the milk from test cows was "indistinguishable from ordinary milk" and can be safely sold because it has the same amount of BGH in it as ordinary milk. Grigg said the agency expects to publish data in January supporting that conclu-

Grigg said he could not say if or when BGH will be cleared for general farm use because studies aimed at proving it is effective and safe for both humans and cows have not been completed.

Rifkin said exact locations of the tests, milk processors, the number of cows and amounts of milk involved have not been disclosed

A number of companies are working on their own versions of BGH. Those include Monsanto. Upjohn, American Cyanaimid, and Eli Lilly

Rifkin said his foundation was joined by more than 40 other public officials and national farm, consumer, animal welfare and

West Berlin, Germany, as com-

mander of the U.S. armed forces

there and as senior U.S. diplo-

mat. He has had numerous

assignments in Germany, Korea,

Vietnam and the United States,

including three years with the

He commanded the Persing II

Missile Command in Germany,

focus of the 1984-87 INF discus-

sions between the US.S. and the

number of honorary medals in-

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Tony Garza, Bee County Com-

missioner Susan Stasny, Wood-

ville Alderman Billy Rose,

Mason County Commissioner

Fritz Landers, Woodway Coun-

cilwoman Carleene Bright, Wal-

ker County Commissioner Cecil

Williams, Weatherford Council-

woman Anne Bergman, Bell

**County Judge Robert Shoemaker** 

and Albany Mayor Wayne

Members of the review com-

mittee will serve through 1991.

Haddock is the recipient of a

tion asking the FDA to immediately halt sales of milk and dairy products from cows treated with the hormone.

The groups also asked the agency to support long-term independent research on the hormone's effects on humans and what kind of economic impact can be expected among dairy farmers, many of whom say they will be forced out of business by lower milk prices if BGH is

Rifkin said the food companies that agreed to ban BGH milk included the giant Kroger chain, which is headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Safeway, which has its corporate offices in Oakland, Calif.

Others include Supermarkets General, Woodbridge, N.J.; Stop and Shop, Boston, Mass.; and Vons, El Monte, Calif.

Paul Bernish, spokesman for Kroger, which operates in 32 states, said the company has refused for the past year to buy dairy products from test herds receiving BGH.

'We feel it is entirely appropriate for the government to be testing this hormone," he said. "But until the government finishes its testing and gives an OK to use this hormone, we have told our suppliers that we would not accept dairy products from those test herds.

Safeway spokesman Brian Dowling said the company about three years ago required milk suppliers to certify that their cows had not been given the hormone.

A spokeswoman for the Vons chain says their supermarkets have never sold BGH milk because their supplier, the California Milk Producers Association, doesn't offer the product.

Meanwhile, ice cream maker Ben and Jerry's Homemade Inc. of Waterbury, Vt., said it will label 6 million of its pints with a message to "Stop BGH, Save Family Farms." But Monsanto spokesman Lawrence O'Neill said the company's campaign is 'unfair. it's unfortunate, it's misinformed and discouraging."

The hormone is also known by its technical name, bovine somatotropin, or BST. It is a protein produced naturally in the pituitary gland of cattle. Among its metabolic functions is the regulation of a cow's milk output, requiring the animal to eat more as milk production is stepped up.

The BGH controversy has raged in major dairy states like Wisconsin, California, New York and Vermont. The Vermont state legislature earlier this year called for a moratorium on commercial use of BGH.

#### Fredricksburg Mayor Boyd Har-City briefs

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

ALL COUCHES and chairs 50% off, Friday and Saturday, 18th, 19th, 25th and 26th. Salvation Army Thriftstore. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. Loop 171 north, classes for children 3 years old and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

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

PIANO LESSONS Limited space available for Fall sememster. Linda Whatley, 665-8319.

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665-4973 or 665-6215. Adv. COMPLETE YOUR Back To School wardrobe with Pretty

VFW AUXILIARY covered dish

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#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Low in mid 60s with

southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. High in uppers 80s with southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 92; the overnight low was 71

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west through Friday, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Thunderstorms most numerous, and with some heavy rainfall, tonight from the Big Bend into the Pecos and Concho valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s to near 70 except to mid 70s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Highs Friday mostly lower 90s, but ranging from upper 80s Panhandle to around 101 Big Bend.

North Texas — Isolated evening thunderstorms south and east, otherwise fair and warm tonight. Lows 74 to 78. Mostly sunny and continued hot Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly east. Highs 96 to 101.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Continued hot

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Lows near 80 coast to the 70s

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Lows near 80 coast to the 70s

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EXTENDED FORECAST. Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Becoming more numerous Panhandle on Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Panhandle: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90 Saturday and Sunday with mid 80s Monday. South Plains: Lows upper 60s. Highs from 90 to 95 Saturday and Sunday with upper 80s Monday. Permian Basin: Lows near 70. Highs in mid to low 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid to low 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in low 90s to upper 80s. Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to around 105 along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy west with seasonably hot, humid afternoons. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme west Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Partly cloudy central with seasonably hot, humid afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Warm, humid east with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Highs in low and

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## Congressman Mickey Leland buried today at Houston

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

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HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Mickey Leland, who was among nine Americans killed when their plane crashed while en route to an Ethiopian refugee camp, will be buried today in a private ceremony.

Leland and the other American victims of the Aug. 7 crash were first flown to Washington where they were honored Wednesday for their efforts to feed the hungry. The Texas congressman's body was flown to Houston later that day.

He was to be buried this morning at Golden Gate Cemetery, said Houston City Councilman Rodney Ellis, a friend of the Leland family. Only immediate family members and a few friends were invited.

An Air Force C-135 carried Leland's flag-draped coffin to Houston's Ellington Field, where about 50 people gathered for the solemn arrival Wednesday night.

They watched in silence as Leland's coffin was taken off the plane by an all-military team of pallbearers. Two women held an abstract banner in red, green, black and gold banner that they made in his honor.

Leland's mother, Alice Rains of Houston, and brother Gaston also were on the flight from Washington. Mrs. Rains clutched a folded Ethiopian flag as she watched the team carry her son's coffin to an awaiting hearse.

"I kind of feel like he's at home," said councilman Ben Reyes, who was at the airport. "It makes you feel a little better to have him home."

All nine Americans killed on the ill-fated mercy flight to an Ethiopi- Force Base near Washington.



Mickey Leland's brother Gaston Leland, mother Alice Rains and cousin Cecil Cooper watch as the casket is taken off an Air Force jet at Ellington Field.

an refugee camp were honored earli-

Leland's coffin was the first bodies from Addis Ababa to er at a ceremony at Andrews Air removed from an Air Force C-141 Andrews. Three congressional York investment banker and philanjet transport that had brought the aides, four foreign service officials thropist.

and a New York philanthropist were

"We gather to honor nine fallen and nutrition. heroes of peace," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. They reached Addis Ababa by different roads ... but each was on a mission of peace, humanity and compassion. In asking God's blessing on each of them, let us dedicate ourselves to their values."

As the Air Force Band softly played dirges, three 'all-military teams of pallbearers slowly moved to nine hearses on the tarmac.

'Let us all pledge to keep alive the spirit of Congressman Leland and those who shared his mission. May God bless them, and may God bless America, which they represented so honorably and well," said Undersecretary of State Robert

Leland's mother stood with identify the dead. hands clasped at her waist through her son was closed.

About 400 people, including family members of the crash vic-

Andrews ceremony. In addition to Leland, the American victims were:

founder and chairman.

—Ivan Lee Tillem, 33, a New

—Joyce Francine Williams, 39, the other Americans killed in the an aide to Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and an expert on child health

-Robert Woods, a political and economic officer at the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa. He was serving his first overseas assign-

-Gladys Gilbert, 43, special projects officer for the Agency for International Development.

-Thomas Worrick, 48, deputy AID representative in Addis Ababa. -Roberta Worrick, 48, wife of the coffins from the transport plane Thomas Worrick and an AID contract employee who had written a

novel and a book of short stories

about life in Africa. Seven Ethiopians also died when Leland's chartered Twin Otter slammed into a mountainside not far from its destination. Wreckage of the plane was not found for a week, and it took several more days to

Earlier Wednesday in Washingmost of the 45-minute ceremony. ton, the foreign service victims were She dabbed tears from her eyes honored in a ceremony at the Linwhen the door of the hearse bearing coln Memorial, where Fred C. Fischer, former U.S. relief coordinator in Ethiopia, declared, "We honor their memory here today, but the tims, 25 House members and scores real memorial is in Ethiopia, in the of congressional aides, attended the persons of those lives they helped

save." In choked voice, Acting AID Administrator Mark L. Edelman -Patrice Johnson, 35, Leland's said "they were in the field and in the trenches, often in the backwater -Hugh A. Johnson, 34, a mem- of human existence, working to ber of the House Select Committee make other lives better, willing to on Hunger, of which Leland was assume the burden of a task that sometimes seemed impossible and often times seemed thankless.

"Yet they went back again and

## Ag Department layoffs in market news under criticism

SAN ANGELO (AP) A decision market reporter at McAllen. by the Texas Department of Agriculture to eliminate three positions from the state's agriculture market have been eliminated, effective news operations is being criticized by agricultural and political leaders.

state-funded clerical position in the News office at Producers Livestock Auction Co. in San Angelo, a market news reporter at Goldthwaite nel. and a seasonal fruit and vegetable

The three employees were notified last week that their positions information to the news media. Sept. 15.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Positions terminated include a reporter Becky Sauder of the San Angelo office said Wednesday that by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Federal-State Livestock Market market news of interest to West Hightower and two department Texas livestock producers could be executives, Mike Moeller, deputy delayed because of a lack of person-

After the other position is termi- for Market and Agriculture Devel-

nated, Sauder will be responsible for opment. getting all area auction and market

Texas Department of Agriculture market news coordinator Rick Wahrmund of Austin said the decision to eliminate the jobs was made commissioner of agriculture, and John Vlcek, assistant commissioner

Wahrmund said he had lost 13 employees, more than half the work force, since 1981. Several part-time positions also have been eliminated.

We now have 11 employees in the division and four of them are here in the (Austin) office," he said.

State Rep. Robert Junell and State Sen. Bill Sims, both San Angelo Democrats, criticized Hightower for making the cuts and refut-

ed contentions that the cuts were the \$540,000 in 1989 and \$575,000 for result of Gov. Bill Clements vetoing 1990. \$3 million of the TDA's 1990-91

budget. Junell said the reduction was not priations. meant to include the market news

Sims said he was very concerned with the cut in market news appro-

"Livestock people should not service. The market news line item suffer from a change in budgeted actually had a \$35,000 budget funds. Money should go where it is increase, he said. The budget was supposed to go," he said.

## Manges trying to have his bankruptcy case changed

Manges, a South Texas rancher who nio. has dabbled in everything from Duval County politics to banking to professional football, couldn't help boasting about his land trading ability during a hearing on his efforts to protect his 98,000 acre ranch from Freer. foreclosure.

Despite debts of \$60 million and facing foreclosure, Manges Wednesday boasted about his ability to wheel and deal during a hearing to determine if he can move his mage to see where the big battle is." bankruptcy proceedings from San Antonio to Corpus Christi.

"I imagine I've sold and traded more land than anyone in Texas," Manges said during testimony at yet another hearing stemming from the collapse of an oil and real estate empire that at its peak made him

one of the nation's richest men. "I have the second largest urani- ranching empire in the 1970s. um deposit in the United States," he

During a break in Wednesday's hearing, he said he will never lose County. his ranch. "No way that'll ever hap-

County Ranch Co. in bankruptcy in Duval County.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Clinton Corpus Christi instead of San Anto-

Seattle-First National Bank, said the three Carrillo brothers served that by filing in Corpus Christi, Manges is attempting to delay foreclosure on his ranch located near

Antonio Gunslingers of the now- \$27 million, from foreclosure. defunct United States Football Light, "This is just a little scrim-

"I'm not wiped out," he said. "It's just a war with Seattle-First."

"The bank wants it money,"

gold Rolex watch showing from the sleeve of a polyester sports coat, appeared to be as confident as when he presided over a banking and

to the forefront, Manges was involved in a political power struggle for political control of Duval

Factions controlled by George B. Parr, the late "Duke of Duval," and suade U.S. Magistrate John Primo- Benavides, courted Manges' support hearing. mo to allow Manges to place Duval while they battled for control of

Parr later shot himself to death while appealing a federal income J. Patrick Deely, an attorney for tax evasion conviction and two of prison terms for charges accusing them of looting the treasuries of various county agencies.

Manges took the bankruptcy Manges, who owned the San action to protect his ranch, valued at

The action came after he default-League, told The San Antonio ed on an agreement that he pay part of the \$55 million judgment awarded to the bank on business loans dating back 10 years ago.

Under the terms of the agreement reached last year, Manges was to pay the bank \$30 million by this Manges, his diamond encrusted month. Although he managed monthly payments of \$200,000, he was unable to come up with the bal-

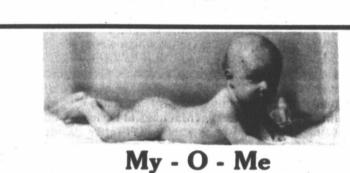
He filed for bankruptcy after U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia Before his money problems rose issued a seizure and sale order.

Manges later countered with another offer to pay \$300,000 a month and sell off 50,000 acres to pay a \$30 million lump sum. The always secretive Manges

jokingly asked his lawyers to stop Manges is attempting to per- by the powerful Carrillo brothers of talking to reporters following the "You're hurting my reputation,

my credibility," he said.

#### CONADO CINEMA Weekend at Bernie's (PG) Turner & Hooch Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.



Look Who Is 43 Tomorrow



#### Jurors begin their deliberations in I-30 condo trial at Lubbock The defendants are accused of pocketing \$135 mil-

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer** 

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jurors already seem to be in the swing of things as they ponder the fates of D.L. 'Danny" Faulkner and six others accused of pocketing 30 near Lake Ray Hubbard in east Dallas County. \$135 million in a real-estate conspiracy along Interstate 30 east of Dallas.

The jury began deliberations late Wednesday morning, and by 3:45 p.m. already had posed a question to U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings.

Cummings called attorneys from both sides to discuss his answer in private and did not reveal the contents of the jurors' note to him. The judge spent 80 minutes Wednesday morning

what points of law they should consider when deliberat- and \$12 million for Cansler. ing over the 88-count indictment. The 11 women and one man have about 4,000 docu- Formann and Paul Douglas Tannehill.

ments of evidence and depositions to consider, and each months of testimony.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys refused to predict how long it will take the jury to reach a verdict. Cummings has imposed a gag order on all attorneys and court personnel, including bailiffs.

lion in loans from Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts. They are alleged to have obtained the loans fraudulently through fanciful land appraisals and sham real-estate transactions on I-All the defendants are charged with a federal con-

spiracy count. Five defendants - Faulkner; his partner, developer James L. Toler; former Empire chairman Spencer H. Blain Jr.; banker Paul Arlin Jensen; and real-estate salesman Kenneth Cansler — are charged with racketeering.

If convicted of racketeering, the men could be required to forfeit all profits from their I-30 deals in 1982 and 1983: \$40 million for Faulkner, \$38 million reading his charge to the jury and instructing jurors for Toler, \$23 million for Jensen, \$22 million for Blain

The other two defendants are land appraisers Arthur

Defense attorneys tried in vain to persuade Cumjuror has a thick binder of notes taken during the six mings not to apply the Pinkerton precedent in his charge to the jury. The precedent, from a 1946 Supreme Court decision, says co-conspirators are legally accountable for crimes committed by other conspirators in carrying out the conspiracy, even if they are not aware of those specific crimes.



# Viewpoints



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#### Opinion

## Congress shouldn't go after baseball

Washington, D.C., has become America's richest metropolis, giving our government servants the best of almost everything, with the taxpayers picking up the tab. But the city remains a third-class backwater in one area: It lacks a major-league baseball team. As you might expect, the city's politics industry, its only major busi-

ness, is trying to snatch one. There are other ways congressmen, bureaucrats, lawyers and lobbyists can meet, schmooze and plan ways to loot the taxpayers. The city sports football, basketball and hockey teams. But, ah, there's nothing like the leisurely pace of the national pastime on a summer evening as the wind lifts the smell of grass into your nos-

To solve this great gap in the capital's political schmoozing infrastructure, a special Senate task force, joined by two House members, recently grilled baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Forget the hostage controversy or the threat of a recession; this is a real crisis.

The commish, formerly a very political president of Yale University and currently playing a political game with the Pete Rose scandal, acted as if he was running for political office himself which he may be. "He stood there like a stone wall," said Sen. John Warner, representing nearby Virginia, a possible location for a new stadium for a future Senators team.

Giamatti said that baseball's National League is committed to expanding by two more teams in the 1990s, which would give it the same number as the American League. But he stonewalled any pressure to increase the number: "It is a fact that two is not six. It is not eight. It is not ten."

Giamatti was also pressured by senators from states begging for big league teams for their cities: John McCain and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona (the team would be in Phoenix), Timothy Wirth and Bill Armstrong of Colorado (Denver), John Breaux and J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana (New Orleans), Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson of California (Sacramento), Albert Gore of Tennessee (Memphis), and Bob Graham of Florida (Miami and Tampa Bay).

Sen. Wirth even hinted at revoking baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws. By bringing it up, he inadvertently showed why all antitrust laws should actually be repealed. Cartels and trusts never last very long, especially in a world market. Despite its exemption from antitrust laws, baseball's two leagues are threatened by the possible creation of a third, independent league, which is now being contemplated by some wealthy baseball enthusiasts. Moreover, baseball itself competes against the other professional and college sports.

In the same way, the OPEC oil cartel has effectively broken down, bringing lower oil prices. Congress should stop bullying an independent association, baseball, that gives great pleasure in millions of Americans. Instead, it should repeal antitrust and other laws that act as barriers to other free associations.

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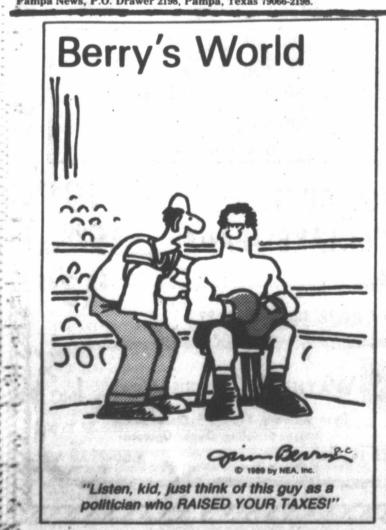
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## Intentions better than deeds

The death of Rep. Mickey Leland in a plane crash in Ethiopia has stimulated a chorus of tributes from his grieving admirers. Leland and the other Americans on the plane, said a New York Times editorial, "paid with their lives because they tried to be their brother's keeper."

This is typical of how the news media treated the Texas Democrat's unfortunate death. Eulogies are not the occasion for a ruthless examination of the subject's faults. But neither should they inflate his virtues beyond recognition. We can mourn Leland's passing without pretending he was something he wasn't.

The congressman was, by all accounts, an engaging man with a genuine concern for those starving in Africa. As head of the Select Committee on Hunger, he visited Ethiopia and Sudan six times and described himself as "haunted" by the

In 1985, he helped win passage of a &784 million bill to relieve famine in Africa. He once spent a cold night on a Washington steam grate to dramatize the problems of the homeless.

But the eulogies have generally exaggerated Leland's importance. Contrary to reports, he was not the indispensable man on starvation relief. The U.S. government, bombarded with images of emaciated children on network TV, was not about to spurn requests to help the victims of the 1984-84 famine in Africa. The bill passed easily in each house, and President Reagan promptly signed it, even though it included more money than he had recommended.

Leland can't be blamed for this inflation of his record. But he can be criticized for his own serious errors. He began as a radical and never learned much. In 1975, while serving in the Texas legisla-



ture, Leland said, "My political philosophy is probably Marxist . . . I probably do fit the definition of a revolutionary."

Much has been said of Leland's maturing from a dashiki-clad militant to a responsible insider. But even in his later years he was prone to extremist fevers. After the U.S. invasion of Grenada, he signed a petition calling for President Reagan's impeachment - though he recanted a few days

At a meeting in Washington with a group of South African legislators, he announced, "You better be thankful I'm not a South African or I'd probably get a machine gun and shoot you all."

When a black candidate he supported for vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee lost to another black, Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris, Leland angrily denounced Burris as a house slave. "The conventional term," he later explained, "is Uncle Tom."

But when it came to Marxist dictators, Leland could hardly find uncharitable words. He made several visits to Cuba, meeting with Fidel Castro and reporting, "While I disagree with his fundamental ideology ... I respect him for his intellect."

Far worse, though, was his insistence on ignor-

ing the atrocities of the Ethiopian government, which was largely to blame for the suffering of those people Leland claimed to care so much about. At a time when the regime was using its trucks to forcibly resettle peasants, instead of totransport food supplies to the starving, he blamed the shortage of vehicles on Ronald Reagan.

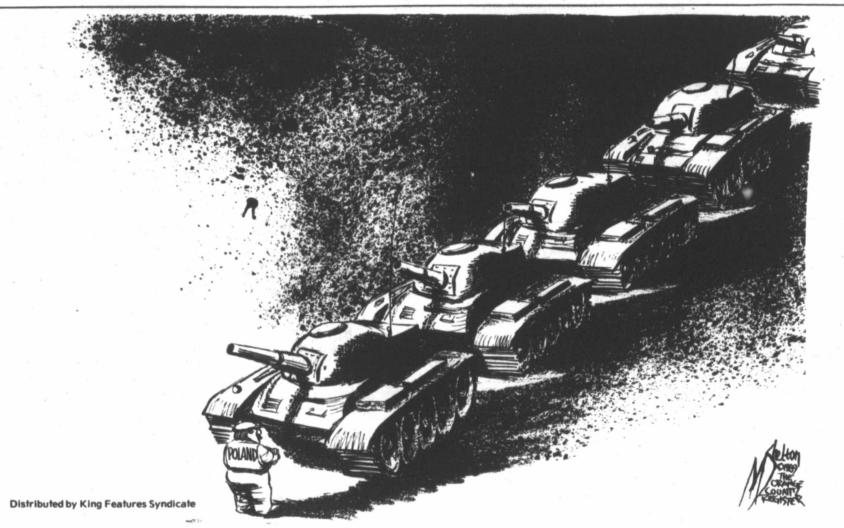
Leland was not only silent about the regime's crimes but bitterly resentful of anyone who spoke up. When the Reagan administration took measures to assure that U.S. aid went to help the people instead of propping up the dictatorship, Leland denounced its "obsession with the actions or inactions of the Ethiopian government."

Leland vigorously supported economic sanctions against South Africa. Despite the far worse human rights record of the Addis Ababa regime, he opposed an effort to put sanctions on Ethiopia.

He dismissed abundant evidence that the government was using food as a weapon against its own people. Cultural Survival, a Cambridge-based group that works with refugees in the Third World, argued in 1986 that Western help, unless tightly monitored, doesn't help the people but "allows the government to reinforce the programs that lead to famine" and "helps the Ethiopian government get away with murder.'

Says Yonas Deressa, president of the Ethiopian Refugees Education and Relief Foundation in Washington, "Leland was no friend of the Ethiopi-

The crusader who was so critical of his own president couldn't bring himself to denounce the monumental human rights abuses of an Ethiopian tyrant. Mickey Leland may have meant well. But the best that can be said of him is that his intentions were better than his deeds.



# Think before flying again, Al

Al Neuharth, who founded USA Today and gave himself a job as a columnist, has wounded himself with his now infamous remarks about flight atten-

What Neuharth said in his column was that he'd like to see more shapely, young "sky girls" attend flights and less "aging women who are tired of their jobs" and "flighty young men who have trouble balancing a cup of coffee or tea."

Let's see here: Neuharth wants hot-looking honeys and no more old broads and, well, what's a "flighty young man"?

Is that the same term as "light in the loafers"? right to say whatever he damn well pleases, especially since he's the guy who started the paper.

I, too, have caught the wrath of enraged females in the past, and it's not a pretty thing, as Big Al is The president of the Association of Flight

Attendants said he was "either a Neanderthal ... or a court jester."

Is Neanderthal or court jester the same as pigheaded and stupid?

Neuharth has also left himself in a terrible position when he chooses air travel in the future.

Lewis Grizzard

Flight attendants, whether they be sky girls, As a fellow columnist, I defend Neuharth's aging women or flighty young men, are in full command of the traveler's cabin services.

They bring the drinks. They bring the food. They bring the pillows and the blankets.

They answer questions like, "What was that strange sound I just heard?" and "Does the left engine always smoke during landing?"

Let's see what happens to Neuharth on his next

flight. A drink dropped in his lap? His Boston scrod served cold?

A "Get it yourself," when he asks for a pillow or blanket? And what if the plane does develop a

problem? Will the stewardess run a knife through his seat cushion so it can't be used for flotation? I don't have much of anything to say about the

"flighty young men." Partly because there haven't been enough of them on my flights to make a judg-

But I see nothing wrong with a male flight attendant. If women can get jobs as telephone-line persons, I don't know why a guy can't haul trays in an airplane.

As much as I enjoy seeing a sky girl here and there, I like experience in my flight attendants. As I like experience in my cockpit crew.

Look back to the heroic deeds of the flight attendants in the recent United Airlines-Sioux City

crisis. They had a job to do and they did it. If there is a problem with a plane I happen to be. on, I won't be looking for the attendant with the prettiest face or the shapeliest body. I want the one

who looks like she spent time aloft to tell me what I can do to help my chance of survival. If I were Al Neuharth, I think I'd stay off planes

for a time until the heat's off.

By the way, Al, there are no flight attendants whatsoever on Amtrak. Ask your friendly conductor for a refill:

## Should we support tax-backed arts?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A number of defenders of the National Endowment for the Arts have tried to shortcut the recent controversy by contending that "America will survive a \$15,000 grant to some artist who photographed a crucifix im-

mersed in a glass of his own urine." With all due respect, that isn't the issue. America will indeed survive this particular act of sacrilege. It would also survive the slaughter of an entire kindergarten class, but that would hardly justify the act, let alone excuse using tax money to present a prize to the killer.

Those who want to defend the use of taxpayers' dollars to finance exhibitions of such "art" as the above-described Serrano photograph, or the homoerotic pictures of the late Robert Mapplethorpe, must put forward a more complex line of argumentation

that goes roughly as follows:

1. It is altogether proper for Congress to appropriate tax dollars to encourage various kinds of art.

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2. The members of Congress, however, have no particular expertise on the subject of what is and isn't art, so it is perfectly proper to leave this de-termination to carefully chosen panels of experts.

3. Once in a blue moon, one of these panels will make a mistake.

4. When this happens, it is better to overlook it than to abolish the panel system and let Jesse Helms try to specify, by statute, what is "art" and which kinds of it may and may not receive federal subsidies.

Thus put, the argument is considerably more plausible. But it is, I believe, mistaken nonetheless.

To accept it, we are required to assume that the artistic panels that recommended federal subsidies for the Mapplethorpe and Serrano exhibitions merely made a "mistake." But I am inclined to suspect that their mental processes were a bit more complex and devious than that.

It is, of course, possible for a panel of experts simply to blunder. A friend

of mine ruefully admits to being one of those who, some years ago, authorized a federal subsidy to a poet whose entire poem consisted of the single neologism "lighght."
But the experts behind the Serrano

and Mapplethorpe exhibitions cannot, I think, plead innocent misjudgment quite so plausibly. They must certainly have known that Serrano's "Piss Christ" and Mapplethorpe's graphic images of homosexual sadomasochism would be profoundly offensive to many millions of people whose tax dollars would be spent to display them. My guess is that they just didn't give a damn.

In the first place, they were no doubt betting that most of the exhibitions would be in places where such "art" is commonplace and nobody would dream of objecting to it. (And indeed it has been argued in their defense that several galleries in New York and elsewhere, displayed the photographs uneventfully before Washington's Corcoran Gallery reversed, in response to a public outcry, its own decision to do so.) Moreover, if a bunch of philistines got wind of things and was shocked, so what? Isn't it the privilege of the cognoscenti to offend the masses every now and

Not (is the answer) if they are spending the masses' own hardearned money to do it. That is the key point that the National Council's defenders are so diligently trying to overlook. No doubt the masses know less about art than the experts, but nobody is arguing that the "art" of Ser-rano and Mapplethorpe ought to be suppressed. The cry of "censorship" is a red herring.

What is at issue is whether taxpayers must finance the benefactions of an artistic mandarinate, however offensive these may be. Keep the art panels, by all means; but let them learn, and remember, that as public servants they owe a decent respect to the sensibilities of the public they

## Poll: Americans want tradition-shattering changes in scho

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans want "tradition-shattering changes" in schools — including flexible hours, more parental control and a national curriculum — and most are willing to pay higher taxes for them, a poll shows today.

Americans rate the quality of public schools poorly, with only 8 percent giving an "A," 35 percent a "B" and 33 percent a "C," according to the 21st annual Gallup Poll released by Phi Delta Kappa International, a professional education fraternity.

'The public is ready for tradition-shattering changes in the policies that govern U.S. public schools," said the poll, based on in-home interviews conducted in early May and early June.

Key findings of the survey were:

• 60 percent favored allowing pupils and their par- were opposed and 10 percent were undecided. ents to choose which public schools in their communi-

"parental choice." Thirty-one percent were opposed percent were opposed. and 9 percent were undecided.

grades to as few as 15 pupils, while 18 percent were parental choice on which public schools their children opposed. But by a 68 percent to 25 percent margin, those questioned said they would pay higher taxes for the extra expense.

• 70 percent favored requiring public schools to conform to national achievement standards and goals. Nineteen percent were opposed and 11 percent were undecided. Sixty-one percent wanted the standards set by professional educators, 20 percent wanted a panel of parents and other lay people, and less than 10 percent wanted the standards set by the president, Congress or

• 69 percent favored requiring public schools to use a standardized national curriculum, while 21 percent

ties the youngsters will attend - popularly known as grams for students whose parents work. Twenty-one mance of American youth on academic achievement

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said the poll • 75 percent favored reducing class size in the early results confirm the administration's position favoring will attend.

> 'The president has been calling for it, I have been advocating it, and now it is clear that the American peoour education system, with school choice as the cornerstone," Cavazos said in a statement.

> "The (poll) has captured the pulse of the people. Americans want their schools restructured and by a 2to-1 margin, they favor choice as a means to that end." Cavazos also said Wednesday the Education Depart-

> ment predicts that U.S. public and private schools will spend a record \$353 billion in the 1989-90 school year.

Despite the cost, Cavazos said, "too many Ameri-• 71 percent favored after-school and summer pro- tion Department officials point to the dismal perfor- centage points.

tests, particularly in areas such as math and science that are considered critical in a fast-changing technical soci-

The idea of parental choice, already state law in Minnesota, Arkansas and Iowa, is a centerpiece of the Bush administration's education policy.

According to the poll, parental choice gets stronger ple overwhelmingly support it: a major restructuring of support among nonwhites and young adults — 67 percent for both groups — and in western states, at 64 percent. Twenty-one percent believed parental choice would improve all schools. Only 14 percent believed choice would hurt all schools.

Opponents of parental choice have contended that it would lead to some schools, particularly those in disadvantaged areas, being drained of students and resources.

The survey used a sample of 1,584 adults spread through all areas of the nation and in all types of comcans remain ill-prepared for a changing world." Educa- munities. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 per-

## Thrift firm sues lawyer

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — A disgruntled bidder for insolvent Texas thrifts claims its attorney — a prominent Washington lawyer and former government official — deliberately withheld information in order to continue his lucrative dealings with federal regulators.

The lawsuit filed by The Hoover Group claims Thomas P. Vartanian and his firm, Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, neglected to tell the investors how they could challenge a regulatory decision awarding Guaranty Federal Savings Bank to another bidder last September during the Southwest Plan rescue of insolvent thrifts.

The suit claims the lawyers are guilty of malpractice and asks for \$200 million in damages, plus punitive and exemplary damages.

"This lawsuit follows a suit we filed a week ago for the non-payment of legal fees due and owing to us," said Harvey Pitt, managing partner of Fried, Frank's Washington office. The firm is seeking \$18,000 in unpaid fees from The Hoover Group.

While he would not comment on the specific allegations, Pitt said, "We take justifiable pride in the high level and quality of our legal services and I have absolutely no doubt that the legal service provided The Hoover Group" was of the

highest quality. The Hoover Group, led by Dallas attorneys Dean S. Hoover and James D. Eggleston Jr., claims the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. violated its own rules by awarding Guaranty Federal to a lower bidder.

The investors say they offered to pay \$150 million in cash for Guaranty Federal, but lost out to a competing bidder offering \$128 million, including only \$75 million in cash and \$53 million spread out over three years.

The lawsuit, filed in Dallas County District Court, claims Vartanian, a former FSLIC general counsel, "intentionally failed and refused" to advise Hoover it had only 30 days to file a "petition for review" with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to fight the FSLIC's decision.

"Vartanian feared that (his) ability to 'whee! and deal' in other transactions with FSLIC would be chilled" if the Hoover group sued the agency, the lawsuit says.

Citing a report in the Wall Street Journal that Vartanian has made \$12 million a year in legal fees by representing clients before regulators, the lawsuit claims the attorney once "visibly flinched" at the sug-

gestion he sue the agency. The thrifts sought by the Hoover group were First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Austin, Delta Savings of Texas in Alvin and Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association in Dallas.

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Michael Battisti stands with one of his 30 cows which he has outfitted with a sort of brassiere on his farm in Syracuse, N.Y. Battisti created the udder support to prevent cows from damaging low-hanging udders with their hooves.

## Party crashing's a real cinch

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lisa McCormack says crashing an exclusive black-tie party in Washington is easier than you think. All you need is a tuxedo or a formal gown

and plenty of chutzpah. She ought to know, even though

she's never crashed a party herself. As former editor of the "About Town" society pages of The Washington Times for 51/2 years, Ms. McCormack says she attended "literally thousands" of glitzy social events and "interviewed everyone from Spuds MacKenzie to Mother Teresa.

She's shared confidences with Shimon Peres and Francois Mitterrand, and chatted up the likes of Malcolm Forbes, Don Johnson, Lee Iacocca, Elizabeth Taylor and Mikhail Baryshnikov. Her Rolodex is crammed with unlisted phone numbers for senators, foreign ambassadors and Hollywood celebrities.

"What shocked me was how easy it is to crash parties in this town," McCormack said in an interview after she lectured eager students at the Learning Annex, a local university without walls, on the rules of the party-crashing game. McCormack is now an investigative reporter for the Times.

Here is her how-to guide for slipping into swank parties without an invitation and enjoying a free

evening of booze, food and General) Everett Koop, who drinks

the toughest job is finding out where the parties are and when they begin, she says. Check newspaper society columns and magazines for upcoming events. Call the big hotels. They publish a detailed, mimeographed list of future parties and banquets, complete with names and phone numbers.

'Call up and say, 'I'm interested in attending your party. Can you tell me who the VIPs are?' Have an agenda in mind. You are going there for a specific purpose," she said.

The rest is a cinch.

"If a dinner party starts at 7 o'clock, arrive 20 minutes late. You'll see a table at the door, usually run by five women. That's where paying guests go to check in. Avoid those women at all costs.

'Go directly to the bar, start belong.' And don't freeze up. chatting in the line and get a drink.

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schmoozing with big-name guests. straight gin out of a glass. 'Say it isn't so,' I told nim.

"Dinner usually starts about 8:30. Move through the herd into the ballroom. They will drift slowly to the tables. When they finally sit down, that's the time to leave and return to the bar for about 20 minutes. When you come back, there will always be empty seats, so just

"If you don't have the guts to take that empty seat, just skip the meal, which takes 50 minutes max. The food is usually bad anyway. Then it's a cocktail party again, with talking and dancing. Walk right in and join everybody.

Above all, maintain a nonchalant attitude, says McCormack.

"Just wave at everybody and say to yourself, 'I'm here, I'm cool, I

## "It's amazing, but nobody's It will help you relax and give you a going to stop you. Either they don't chance to mix and mingle. Like me, care or they're afraid of embarrassyou might run into (former Surgeon ing themselves if they do.' Saturday August 26 Starts at 9:30 a.m. S A G **SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!** \$3.00-\$20.00

## Mazowiecki elected

darity journalist Tadeusz Mazowiec- the Sejm, or lower house of parliaki won overwhelming approval ment, took up his historic candidacy. today to become the East bloc's first non-communist prime minister, ending 45 years of communist control life," said the lawyer-journalist. of Poland's government.

4 with 41 abstentions.

ing ovation and Mazowiecki immediately rose to say, "I am very high chamber, for this great proof of

"I am counting on cooperation with the Sejm and Senate. ... This moment shall become an essential moment in order for us to raise up Poland together.'

Mazowiecki next shook hands with members of the outgoing government and embraced and kissed everybody wants it," said the the leaders of the parliamentary coalition that supported him. A short recess was called by the Sejm.

Mazowiecki, 62, will succeed Prime Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, who asked last week to be a communist-led "grand coalition"

resignation without objection today are about to undertake," said Solias it began its session, and warmly darity parliamentary leader Bronisapplauded him for his failed attempt to assemble a cabinet.

Before the vote, Mazowiecki said he hopes to create a government "of all Poles."

"I want to form a government of the country." capable of acting for the good of for a thorough reform of the state," didacy.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Soli- Mazowiecki said in his speech as

"One has to restore to Poland the mechanism of normal political "The principle of struggle ...

The vote in parliament was 378- must be replaced with the principle of partnership. We will not pass The vote was greeted by a stand- from a totalitarian system to a democratic one in any other way."

In a 10-minute speech, touched at this moment. I thank you, Mazowiecki said he wanted to create conditions to unlock Poland's economic potential. The state, he said, "cannot take care of everything and guarantee everything. ... The most important role ... is opening possibilities," he said, adding: I want to be prime minister of a government of all Poles.'

The country "will be different if bespectacled Mazowiecki, a Solidarity pin on his lapel, as he wrapped up his speech to loud applause. The Sejm session was televised live nationwide.

Next leaders of the Sejm's varirelieved of the task of trying to form ous political groups were called to give their stances.

"It is hard to overestimate the The Sejm accepted Kiszczak's historic character of the decision we law Geremek, who followed Mazowiecki to the podium.

"The monopoly of one party is being broken, a monopoly contrary to the will of the nation and interests

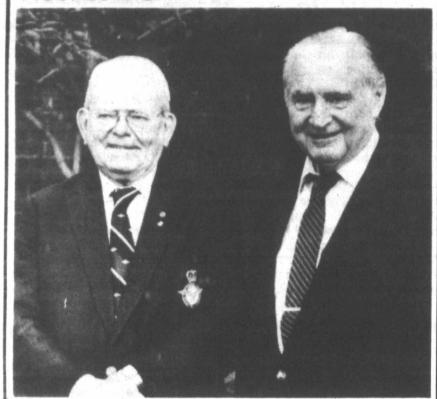
Marian Orzechowski, leader of society, the nation and the state. It the communist caucus, said the will be a government of a coalition party welcomed Mazowiecki's can-



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#### Rocket men



Sir Frank Whittle, left, and Hans von Ohain, co-inventors of the jet engine, share a moment at the national symposium on the history of jet-powered flight Wednesday in Miamisburg, Ohio. Aug. 27 marks the anniversary of the first jet-propelled flight.

## Judge upholds school's Confederate symbols

By ANDREA RADER Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Students at South Garland High School can continue to use Confederate symbols for their sports teams after a federal judge ruled that the symbols law," Dockery said. "Even though may be distressing but are nonethe- he ruled against us, I respect his less legal.

"I have to apply the law even if I disagree with it," U.S. District diate plans to appeal or to ask the Judge Jerry Buchmeyer told officials of the NAACP and the Garland the symbols. School Superintendent Independent School District Jill Shugart indicated that the dis-Wednesday.

The high school has a flag that them. resembles a Confederate flag except for a drawing in the middle, said Ed Cloutman, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The school's fight song is sung to the tune of "Dixie" and a school mascot dresses like a Confederate army officer.

to forbid the district from using ings, the students recommended that them, calling the symbols disruptive the symbols remain. Ms. Shugart

"There's no question in the vene in that decision. court's mind of the effect these symto them. ... But the symbols have not blacks from taking part in extracur-

**NAACP Southwest Regional** Director Rev. Richard Dockery said he respected the judge's ruling.

'We have no problem with the judge's ruling as it relates to his imposing and enforcing the law, upholding the law, as he stated the decision.'

Dockery said there are no immeschool district to voluntarily change trict would not likely eliminate

"It was the school board and the administration's position that those symbols had been selected years ago by the students ... and we had had no evidence of student disruption or problems," Ms. Shugart said.

The administration asked the student leadership to review the ques-The NAACP asked Buchmeyer tion last year. After a series of meetsaid she would be reluctant to inter

South Garland High School has bols have had on those who object 2,350 students, about 80 percent of them white, Shugart said. Cloutman resulted in violence or disruption said he believed about 10 percent of

Cloutman said he did not know

## Elderly's needs to grow next century

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer** 

elderly people living alone will surge in the next century, creating more demand for support services such as home care to help them avoid nursing homes, researchers say.

health limitations and elderly living alone will all disability rates among the elderly are adopted," exceed the general increase in the elderly population," said a report by the Urban Institute, a private agency.

fewer children and will divorce or remain single available to the elderly." more often, leaving many without a "significant caregiver" and heightening their need for public and private services, the researchers reported.

the 21st Century," the researchers called for efforts to help prevent people from becoming disabled as they age, target services toward those needed services are more affordable for the elder- often makes it difficult for older people to qualify ing their family members the care they need.

If current rates of disability persist, the number of elderly requiring institutional care will WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of more than triple by 2030, from 1.3 million in 1984 to 5.3 million, said the researchers, led by Sheila R. Zedlewski.

"While an increase in the need for nursing home care is inevitable, the increase could be The number of frail elderly, elderly with reduced if successful policies aimed at reducing the report said.

"Further reductions in institutionalization rates could be made if formal in-home services or The elderly of the next century will have alternative care arrangements were more broadly

The study said more health-care dollars or postpone disabling diseases of aging. Of \$145 In a study titled "The Needs of the Elderly in billion spent on health care for the elderly in the United States in 1988, less than half of 1 percent was invested in research, it said.

for the help they need, resulting in inappropriate institutionalization.

"It may sadly and ironically be the case that entry into a nursing home may be the 'solution' to what is basically a housing rather than a health problem," it said. "Similarly, entering a nursing home may emerge as a 'solution' to the elderly person's inability to manage a household."

The report recommended reduced barriers to housing and social services programs that could help older people remain independent. It also called for government policies to encourage private insurance programs for long-term care and to help those who cannot afford that insurance.

The researchers said that while social services such as home-delivered meals, homemaker assisshould be devoted to research that could prevent tance, visiting nurses and adult day care can delay or prevent institutionalization, most are not covered either by the government or private

As a result, most such assistance is provided The report also said the patchwork of federal, by family members, who need outside help "to who most need help, and rework financing so state and private programs to help the elderly prevent burnout and enable them to continue giv-

## Promoter apologizes for heavy metal concert

promoter apologized for booking a crowd the show attracted.

Authorities said they nearly lost under 21 and drinking illegally. control of the crowd of more than of downtown Dallas.

"It's shows like this that could ruin it for the whole area," said Steve Fields, president of the com-

DALLAS (AP) — A concert band. "What can I say? I'm sorry." Officer Dan Johnson, who police said. heavy metal band as part of an out- reviews requests for concert permits

"It was a lot of confusion," said cert Monday by Warrant in the pop- cert. "We had a number of fights. on the Billboard rock music chart. ular West End entertainment district We had a bunch of people passing

> No one was seriously injured during the fights.

pany that booked the heavy metal crowd to impede a fire truck that hibits minors.

arrived to help an injured person,

"The band and the amount of door concert series police are now and recommends to Police Chief people surprised me," Fields said, reviewing because of the unruly Mack Vines whether to approve explaining Warrant was virtually them, said many concert-goers were unknown when they were booked for the concert.

20,000 who attended the free con- Johnson, who monitored the con- Filthy Stinking Rich, is now No. 17

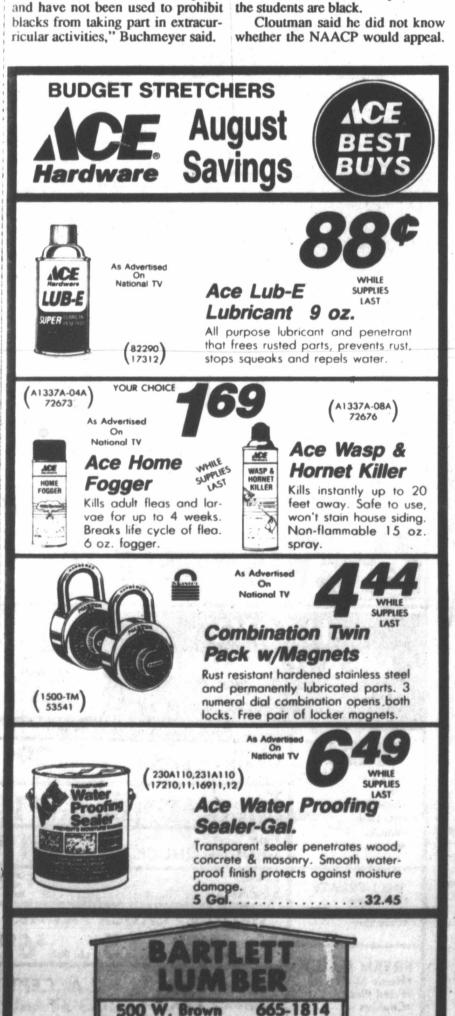
Police said such problems may lead them to tell Dallas Alley to move its free Monday night concerts indoors to the Boiler Room, a 1,000-Band members encouraged the person capacity nightclub that pro-

Dallas Alley, a group of West End nightclubs and restaurants, has sponsored free concerts on Monday nights for two years. The weekly events run from April through October at an outdoor plaza.

Past performers have included The group's album, Dirty Rotten Timbuk 3, Julian Lennon, New Bohemians, and Midnight Oil, an Australian rock group that drew

Authorities said there have been few problems before, and Johnson said all of the nightclub's requests for concert permits have been





## Odessa resident reunites with his Vietnamese

By MIKE WHEELER The Odessa American

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ODESSA (AP) — To escape certain death when more than 14 years ago, Thoi Tan Ngo fled to the Unit-

But he had to leave his family behind — they were Ngo could not get them out.

"The city was full. There were so many people coming out of the north ... just so many trying to get away that I couldn't get out to get my family. Even if I had, we would never have been able to get back in," the 47year-old Ngo said. "I made the decision to leave and could only pray to God that a way to get my family out would come soon. I knew I couldn't do anything for

By way of Guam, Ngo came to the United States first to Arkansas, then, three months later, to Odessa.

Ngo left Vietnam in April 1975 when U.S. civilians ty, even their lives," he said. were evacuated from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City after the communist takeover. Although not a U.S. citizen, as an employee of the U.S. Embassy his life was in extreme danger when the communist forces took control of South Vietnam.

Ngo left behind his wife, Bo Thi Lu, then 24 years old, and five children, the youngest only 2 months old.

"She had to lie at times. She had to destroy any documents or papers at home that would have connected me, or her to me, with the U.S. Embassy. She told them I was a truck driver," he said.

Ngo said being caught between the fear for the lives starvation in countries already devastated by war. of his family and the longing for them made the 14 years seem more like eternity.

"For two years, I cried from loneliness and the sepa-North Vietnamese communist troops overran Saigon ration," he said. "But I made up my mind to make a "But we just didn't realize then how long that would home. Sort of like with a VCR, I put my feelings on take.' pause and started doing just that.'

He bought a house in 1979, then continued what was more than 200 miles south of Saigon on that fateful day; to be a very long wait and many frustrating attempts to get the communist government to release his family.

The years passed, but they were filled with uncertainty and sometimes terror.

Ngo could only write to his family, who were living in Bai Soa near the southern coastline of South Vietnam, once a year. In turn, he received only a single letter from them.

At one point, however, Ngo lost contact with his wife for almost four years. He did not know if his wife fallen under communist rule and Vietnam was very Getting his family out of Vietnam eventually took 14 and children were alive or dead, or were taken prisoners angry with the invasion. by the communist government because he had escaped.

"I lived in fear. I was afraid to strongly seek contact with them because I could have threatened their securi-

Only a month after Ngo escaped, the U.S. Congress approved \$405 million to assist South Vietnamese refugees. More than 140,000 were flown to the United States, but Ngo's wife and children were not among

The communist victors in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos did not bring peace. More than 1 million people died in Cambodia during the attempted radical reorgani- Her husband, however, was not able to leave Vietnam. zation of the country from 1975 to 1978. The hundreds of thousands of people fleeing were causing widespread Ngo.

"My wife had to completely change her lifestyle. We knew eventually the communists would loosen control, and I would be able to get them out," Ngo said.

In 1981, Mrs. Ngo filed for family reunification for the first time. "But she made some mistakes on the application and the government canceled all applications," he said.

"A little before Grenada in October 1983, the Vietnamese government had initiated a program in which South Vietnamese generals and high-ranking officers could leave Vietnam," Ngo said. "We were never given a particular reason why the government canceled the applications, but I believe the U.S. invasion of Grenada had something to do with their decision. (Grenada) had

Mrs. Ngo was not able to file again until 1986. Although it took nearly two years, this time luck was with them — the exit permit for the entire family was approved in November 1988.

'Then the United States stepped in and began the interview process to get the papers to get my family out," Ngo said.

On July 5, Mrs. Ngo and the children — Huyen Tran Thi Ngo, 21; Dat Tan Ngo, 19; Huyen Trang Thi Ngo, 18: Cam Phuong Thi Ngo, 16; and Cam Huong Thi Ngo, 14 — left Vietnam. Huyen Tran Thi also has a child, Tri Minh Du, who will be 1 year old this month.

Mrs. Ngo's mother also remains in Vietnam.

"I don't think she'll ever move here, but maybe someday she can visit," Ngo said.

Both agree they would be hard-pressed to express their emotions in words of when the family was reunited in Dallas last month.

"I was expecting my wife and five small children. But they're all grown up. I just wasn't prepared. So many years had gone by, but I thought they would all be the same. All I could do was cry like a child," Ngo said.

Said Mrs. Ngo, who cannot speak English but speaks through her husband, "I was filled with joy but still sad that I had to leave behind my mother, brothers and sisters."

As the tears flowed down Mrs. Ngo's cheeks from the memories of only two weeks ago having to leave behind her family, Ngo said, "We're still said for some things, like this, but we were a happy family when we had to part, we remained as happy as could be expected although we were separated, and now we're happy together again.'

The Rev. Dean Kelm, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, said, "This was a family love that survived 14 years; a love that survived a separation of more than 11,000 miles and government intervention the like we've never had, and probably will not ever have, to deal with."

Meanwhile, Ngo, an electronic technician for the past 10 years, is more positive about the future now than he ever has been.

"We don't place any blame for what happened to our family, not even on the communists. We must live, "We will continue to fight for his release," said there's no time for placing blame. We'll simply go on with our lives," he said. "But much happier lives.

## **Bush invents new** sport: aerobic golf

**By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer** 

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — White House physician Lawrence Mohr says it's almost as if President Bush has invented a new sport: "aerobic golf."

within hailing distance of the president, shook his head in disbelief the other day as he raced, black doctor's satchel in hand, to keep up with the make it," said Bush's son to president and his party as they reporters and photographers. dashed from green to green.

his vacation at the Cape Arundel into the chilly Atlantic with his Golf Club, where the other day he trousers on — for \$11. And the and his party zipped through 18 holes of golf in one hour and 52 minutes — something of a local pretty good," is a common observarecord.

"All right, the crowd is hushed. They sense Mr. Smooth is back,' he teed off one recent day.

keeps referring to himself as "Mr. game remains, he admits, a little ragged. But that's what he calls himself — and he is, after all, the presi-

"Excuse me, Mr. Smooth," his George W. Bush, called out recently.

The son and father appear to variety of aides.

enjoy goading each other on the golf course, and it's a relationship played out in front of the reporters who follow the president from hole to hole.

When Bush missed a three-foot putt, another ball magically appeared in front of him. He missed that too. Another ball suddenly was Mohr, whose job it is to stay provided. He missed again. Finally, on the fourth try, Bush sank the ball.

"One of the advantages of being president is you get to putt until you

It was George W. Bush, after all, Bush has been spending much of who dared the president to jump president took him up on it.

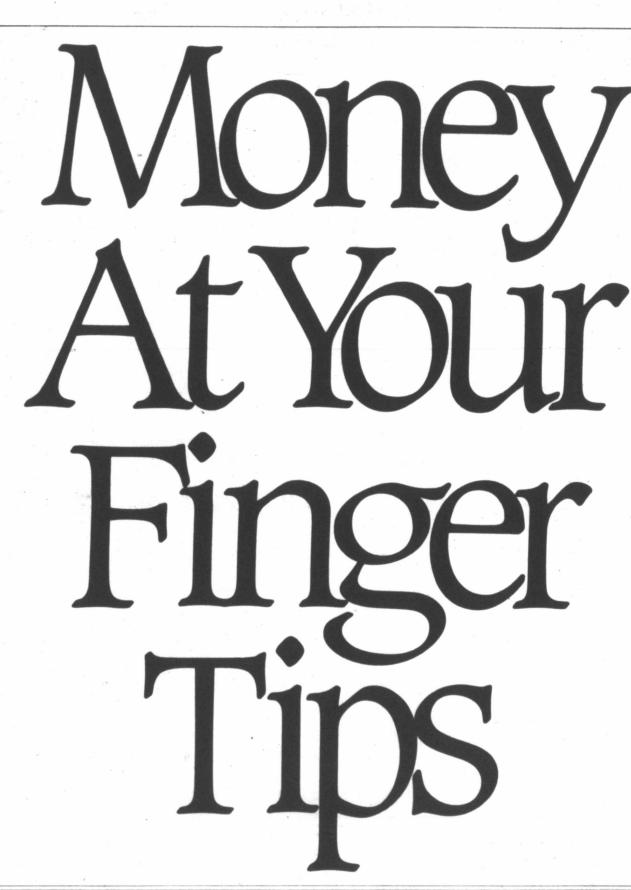
> "For a guy your age, you hit tion from Bush, 42, on the performance of Bush, 65.

And so it goes, following Bush Bush said to no one in particular as and company at a near-daily ritual as the president enjoys a vacation It's not clear why the president scheduled to last until Labor Day.

He boats, he jogs, he plays ten-Smooth," especially since his golf nis, but most of all the president is using his free time to brush up on

> "Just trying to come back after years of not playing," Bush says.

Bush almost always drives his principal golfing partner, eldest son own golf cart around the course, as does his son. They are followed by The president told him to keep carts containing playing partners, quiet, that Mr. Smooth did not like a the White House physician, military attache, Secret Service agents and a



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

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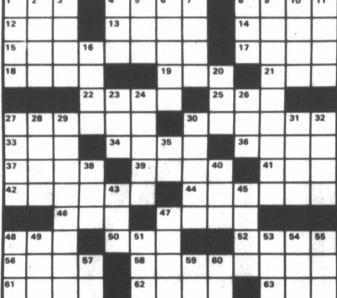
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THE WIZARD OF ID



By Jerry Bittle

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep people

out of your private affairs who have no place in them or something you want to achieve might be snatched from your

grasp. It's better to be safe than sorry. Get a jump on life by understanding the

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two major

objectives can be achieved today, but

you're not apt to be victorious on your first try. If at first you don't succeed,

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ment isn't up to your expectations, hold

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when something you've considered a

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might be necessary for you to patch up some

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

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several choices as to what to do socially today, you'll probably have more fun sticking to what you are familiar with rather than exploring the untested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be meaningful, productive day for you, even though you're not apt to be too methodical or well organized. The secret is to do as much as you can, as well as you can.

as you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be in too big a rush today as you buzz around

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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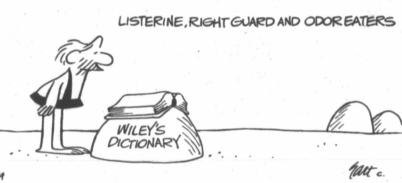


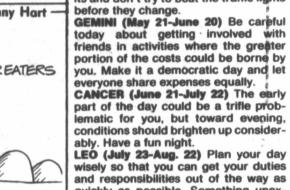


By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong | MARMADUKE





LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plan your day wisely so that you can get your duties and responsibilities out of the way as quickly as possible. Something unexpected but fun might develop later in which you'll want to participate.

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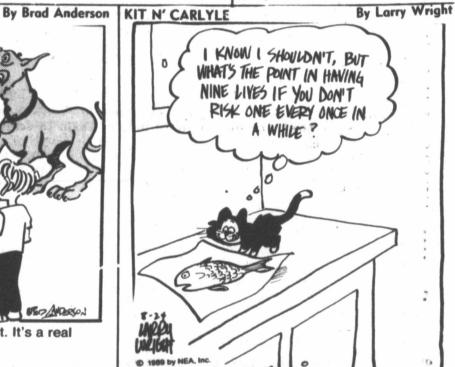








'You're supposed to throw it. It's a real fun game."



**ALLEY OOP** 





The Family Circus



By Bil Keane





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"I know you don't like my mother, but you don't have to count the silverware every time she leaves.'



"No salad dressing, Mommy! Just leave my lettuce blank."



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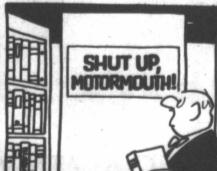






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#### Just two guys, standing around?



Phil Milner, left, and Jeremy Lourens are from South England and are in town visiting with Jeremy's cousin, Ailene Boyd and her husband, Doug They are visiting the states making connections in their new business venture. Milner, an engineer, and Lourens, into electronics, are buying old European.cars, vintage late 40s to late 60s, for restoration. This is Milner's first trip to the U.S. Lourens once visited New York City. They landed in Orlando, Fla., and traveled by car to Pampa. "The friendliest people in the world are in the U.S.," says Lourens. "Particularly Texas," says Milner, adding, "I've traveled around the world, been to Australia and Turkey. People ask me how other countries are and I tell them they don't need to travel, you have everything right here (in the U.S.)." "Unless you are traveling for the history, that's true," agrees Lourens. Milner and Lourens will be leaving soon for home. There is no question in this reporter's mind about the postive image of the U.S. they will be carrying home with AKC registration - what it means for your dog

By Sharon Henry

Top O' Texas Kennel Club The American Kennel Club was established as a record keeping organization. Member clubs were organized for the purpose of protecting and preserving the purebred dog, as well as for educating the public about the various aspects of dogs, their care, and proper procedures for confirmation point shows and obedience tri-

When you buy a purebred dog with "papers", this only indicates that all of its ancestors were of that particular breed. It does not indicate the quality of the individual dog. nor that the animal is show quality. AKC registration papers do not insure the physical, mental, or emotional health of the dog.

Registration is only a record of the puppy's sire and dam, the breeder's name, the owner's name and address, and the certificate bears a number assigned to the puppy.

Registration also indicates the dates the puppy's parents were entered into the AKC stud book, which is generally of no interest to anyone except the AKC.

The puppy's pedigree is the real guide to its heritage. The reputable breeder gives these

to puppy buyers or a certified copy can be obtained from the AKC. Unfortunately, the AKC has to rely on the honesty of the breeder to send the correct information on the breeding.

Buyers should thoroughly check into the background and reputation of the breeders before buying any puppy or

If you bought a dog with 'papers" and find that it was misrepresented as a purebred when in fact it isn't, you should lodge a complaint with the AKC, explaining the problem and including proof of your

Proof could be letters from other breeders, AKC club members, groomers, the veterinarian and pictures of the dog.

If found quilty, the breeder will be reprimanded and probably have their registration priviledges suspended or revoked. The entire litter's registration certificates would be nullified.

To be recompensed for the fraudulent sale, you will either have to deal with the breeder yourself or hire the services of an attorney. The AKC does not handle any cases. Address for The American Kennel Club is 51 Madison Ave., New York,

## **Back-to-school fashions**



**Skeggings**, skirts with tights plus tops, are the latest in back to school fashions for the girls this fall.

Kennel Club members

## Shared combs, brushes spread head lice

NEW YORK (AP) - Chances has them. are pretty good that sometime in your child's school years he or she will get head lice, but with diligence it is easy to eradicate.

The National Pediculosis Association - pediculosis capitis is the medical term for head lice - says most cases are unreported, but estimates about 6 million Americans are infested

infested if he happens to come head lice transfer. in contact with someone who

The symptom is read and itchy scalp, and the best defense is knowing what to look for in the hair, getting proper medical treatment and notifying the school or other people in close contact with the

Contrary to popular belief, head lice cannot fly, hop or they can move quickly from For reasons that are not hair to hair or scalp to scalp. entirely clear, school children Therefore it is believed that aged 3 to 10 appear to be most direct head-to-head contact is susceptible, but anyone can be responsible for the majority of

hours at temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees F. so they can be spread among children via shared combs, brushes, hats, scarves and other clothing.

The first step in treating head lice is using a pediculicide shampoo to kill the lice. The second step is removing the nits, or lice eggs, which are deposited on the shafts of hair jump. But once on the scalp close to the scalp with a gluelike bond.

> There are several over-thecounter and prescription formulas available, including Ovide Lotion by GenDerm.

Besides treating the hair Head lice can live for 24 and scalp, there are other mea-

sures that should be taken to help eradicate lice:

-Machine wash in hot water and dry in a hot dryer all clothing, towels and bed linens that the infected child has used in the past three days. If this is not possible, have all of the items dry-cleaned.

-Pillows and stuffed animals that the child sleeps with should be put in a hot dryer for 20 minutes.

-All times that cannot be washed or dried should be sealed in a plastic bag for two to four weeks, allowing any surviving lice or nits to complete their life cycle.

-Soak combs, brushes, rollers, barrettes, headbands and other hair items in hot soapy water for one hour.

-Vacuum floors, rugs, upholstered furniture and mattress-

Members of the Top O' Texas Kennel Club recently

bock and in Panhandle.

competed in dog shows in Lub-

show on July 30 were:
Alvadee Fleming - Toy Poodles. "Blue" won Best of Breed and Group 4, Toys. "Beeper'

won Best of Opposite Sex. Mona Wheat - Pomeranians. "Magic" placed second. "Milli" won Best of Breed and Group

3, Toys. Frankie Wallis - Rough Collie. "Addison" won Best of Breed and Group 3, Herding.

Results of the August 13 Panhandle show were:

> Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839

compete in area shows Jackie Denham - Rottweilers. "Shadow" placed second.

Frankie Wallis - Rough Collie. "Addison" won Best of Winning in the Lubbock Breed and Group I, Herding. Mona Wheat - Pomeranians "Milli" won second

"Dreamer" placed third.

Steve and Sharon Henry -Bullmastiffs. "E-Z Duce" won Best of Breed. Dobermans -"Rosie" won Best of Breed, Group I, Working, and Best In Match.

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## Man's birthday is celebrated with a whimper, not a shout

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

DEAR ABBY: I have never written before, but I think the following might interest you and some of your

Yesterday was an old man's birthday. He was 91, and "home" was a small rented room with cooking privileges. He awakened earlier than usual, bathed, shaved, and put on his best clothes. Surely they would come today, he thought. He wouldn't take his daily walk to

the gas station to visit with the oldtimers of the neighborhood because he wanted to be right here when they He sat on the front porch with a

clear view of the road so he could see them coming. Surely they would come today He'd skip his noon nap that day,

because he wanted to be up when they came.

He has six children. Two of his daughters and their married children live within a few miles. They hadn't been to see him for a long time, and today was his birthday. Surely they would come.

At suppertime, his landlady brought him some ice cream and a small cake, but he didn't eat it. He was saving it to have with "them" when they came.

Nighttime came, and the old gentleman went to his room to retire. But first he knocked on his landlady's door and said, "Promise to wake me when they come."

It was his birthday and he was 91. HIS LANDLADY DEAR ABBY: My husband was the "quiet type" — the last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of infidelity. Nevertheless

I caught him with his girlfriend right in our own bed when I came home unexpectedly from a trip.

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me that for the last year they had seen this young woman entering and leaving my home many times after I had left for work. I wanted to scream, "Why didn't you tell me? You could have spared me all this!"

Then I realized that they probably thought they were doing "the



Abigail Van Buren

right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby had I been told, perhaps it could have been ironed out by counseling; or just knowing would have caused me to file for divorce and be spared the humiliation of walking in on such

THE LAST TO KNOW **DEAR LAST: I would not ad**vise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The word from here is to keep your lip zipped.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is ing to be 20 years old next month. I'd like to give him something nice for his birthday. What do you think he'd like?

CAROL **DEAR CAROL: Never mind** what he'd like. Give him a tie. DEAR ABBY: I surely do sympathize with people whose friends' smoking makes them sick.

I had the same problem with my dad. He would always smoke cigars in the car. One time when I was about 7, he was smoking a cigar in the car, and I said, "Dad, your cigar is making me sick.

He replied, "No, it's not."
Then I said, "Yes, it is."
He repeated, "No, it's not." Then I threw up in the car. He hasn't smoked cigars in the

MIKE IN CULVER CITY DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I saw a letter in your column from a mother who discovered that her daughter had shoplifted a garment while they were out shopping to-gether. The mother immediately re-

turned the garment to the store. Here in Illinois, anyone who is found to be in possession of merchandise without proof of sale (a sales slip) can be prosecuted for stealing! I learned this the hard way: I bought a pair of slacks at a major department store. They did not fit properly, so I or her state.

put them into a bag and took them back to the store. (I neglected to place the sales slip in the bag.) I gave the bag to a salesperson in that department while I went into the dressing room to try on some other slacks that were displayed on a rack.

When I emerged from the dressing room, I was arrested - for shoplifting! The salesperson had looked into the bag, saw the slacks but no sales slip, and assumed that I had shoplifted them.

I was sentenced to a "theft deterrent" program. With me in the class was a young woman in her 30s who owned her own printing business, a matronly grandmother and a fireman. The young woman had tried on a jacket, then walked to the shoe department at the other end of the store to find some matching shoes. She was arrested in the shoe department for "attempting to leave the store" without paying for the jacket!

The grandmother had been grocery shopping. "Security" followed her home (she lived a block from the store) and arrested her for stealing the shopping cart. (She had carted her groceries home in this manner many times and had always returned the shopping carts, as she had intended to return this one.)

The fireman had gone into a hardware store to return a defective tire gauge. He placed the defective gauge on a shelf and helped himself to a new one because he did not want to stand in a long line at the register. He was arrested for stealing as he was leaving the store.

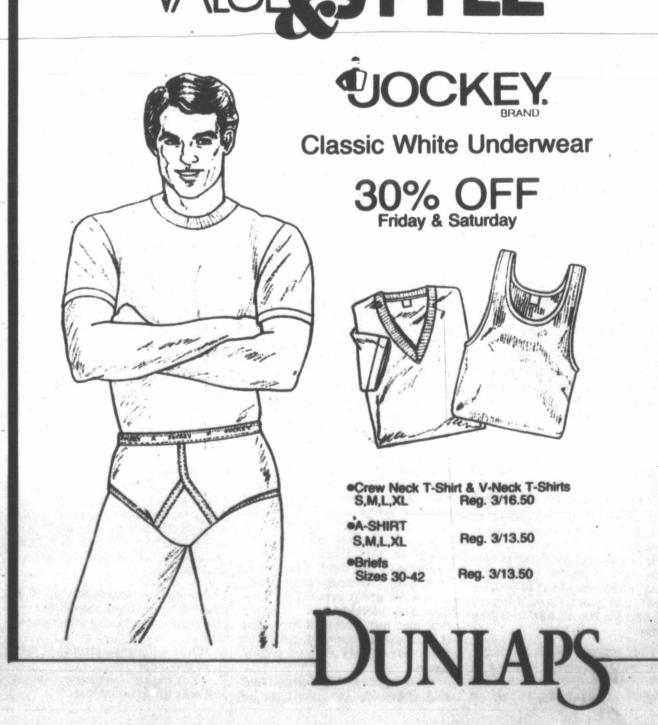
Abby, I am not a thief, and neither were the others who were arrested for stealing. Our only crime was ignorance of the law.

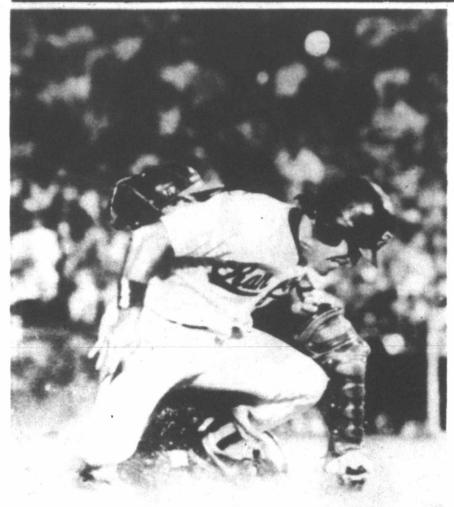
Another valuable bit of information: Most stores have hidden cameras, one-way mirrors and welltrained undercover security personnel who receive bonuses for turning in shoppers (and salespeople) who

I hope a word to the wise is suffi-**BUSTED IN ILLINOIS** 

DEAR BUSTED: So do I. Thanks for an enlightening letter. However, because laws vary from state to state, everyone should be aware of the laws in his

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Ranger's Jack Daugherty knocks the ball loose in a collision at home plate.

# up AL West lead

wins for 19 days, then he found a proven cure: the Texas Rangers' crumbling outfield.

Stewart became the American League's first 17-game winner on his fourth try as the A's nipped the Rangers 5-4 Wednesday

The victory, combined with the California Angels' 6-4 loss to Kanlead in the AL West for the first the lead for good. time since June 11.

for me that haven't happened in bled Tony Phillips' ensuing single my last three starts," Stewart that scored Henderson. said. "Finally, my luck changed."

make two plays that could have rightfielder Ruben Sierra. turned the loss into a victory.

with three runs in the sixth off Wednesday night. "He said he starter Kevin Brown, 11-8. With just screwed up," Valentine said. one out, Brown walked the next

ager Bobby Valentine's wrath for cause he's a battler. his growing propensity to mis-

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - play fly balls into big hits, turned Dave Stewart was stuck on 16 the wrong way on Dave Henderson's catchable drive to the warning track, which fell in for a double.

Ron Hassey scored on the play and Mark McGwire went to third. Terry Steinbach followed with a sinking liner to Espy, who made a good play on the run, then, apparently surprised that McGwire broke for home, threw sas City, gave Oakland a 3-game high and wide, giving Oakland

Espy, who wasn't charged with "A lot of good things happened an error on either play, then bob-

After Tuesday's 2-0 loss to the A's, Valentine ripped into the But the Rangers' woes re- effort of his players, particularly mained, particularly in center on four fly balls he said should field, where Cecil Espy failed to have been caught by Espy and

Valentine brushed off ques-The A's erased a 2-1 Texas lead tions about Espy's bad throw Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said Stewart didn't Then, Espy, the subject of man- have his best stuff, but won be-

"We had the perfect guy pitch-

"Today we had a chance for a letdown after beating Nolan Ryan, but Stew wouldn't let that happen.'

Stewart, 17-8, gave up eight hits and lasted seven innings. He said his back and right shoulder were stiff after the game. "It's just because of the breeze, I should have changed sweatshirts because the

#### A wins in

MONTREAL (AP) - Rick Dempsey's leadoff homer in the 22nd inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night in the second-longest shutout in major league history.

Dempsey, who entered the game batting just .168, hit a 2-1 pitch from Dennis Martinez, 13-4, over the left-field fence. The homer was the Dodgers' 20th hit but only the second for extra bases. Montreal had 13 hits.

Martinez, usually a starter, was the sixth pitcher used by the

ing for us tonight. He gives it his heart and soul," LaRussa said. it's no big deal."

Stewart survived a first-inning, two-run homer by Ruben Sierra. Rick Honeycutt pitched the eighth and Eckersley the ninth, getting his 27th save.

Oakland chased Brown in the seventh when Jose Canseco got his second RBI of the game, singling home Rickey Henderson to make it 5-2.

#### 22 innings

The longest shutout game in major league history was on April 15, 1968 when the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets 1-0. The Expos and Dodgers passed the American League record of 20 innings, set in 1971 when Oakland beat California 1-0.

Winner John Wetteland, 4-5, pitched six innings, allowing two hits. Los Angeles left fielder Lanny Harris preserved the tie in the bottom of the 21st with a running catch of Andres Galarraga's long fly ball with a runner on second and one out. The game ended when Dempsey threw out Rex Hudler trying to steal second.

# Rose banned for life Astros bow to Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader and holder of 19 major-league records, was banned for life today for betting on his own team and other actions that had "stained the game.'

Under the rules of baseball Rose can appeal for reinstatement after one year. But Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said, "There is absolutely no deal for reinstatement. That is exactly what we did not agree to in terms of fixed number of years."

Rose became the 15th person banned for life in baseball history and the first since 1943. No one banned for life ever has been reinstated.

At a news conference in Cincinnati. Rose continued to deny the charges against him. "Despite what the commission-

er said today, I didn't bet on baseball," he said. Rose admitted that he bet on

other sports. "I made some mistakes and I'm being punished for mis-

takes." he said. "As you can imagine, this is a very sad day," Rose said. "I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm gonna be out of baseball for a very short period of

time hurts." He called the settlement fair and said he regretted only "that I won't have the opportunity to tell my side of the story.'

Today's action ended six months of allegations involving one of the greatest players in the history of the game. It apparently does not eliminate him from consideration for the Hall of Fame.

that he bet on baseball," Giamatti said at a news conference announcing the suspension, which is effective immediately. Asked directly if he tought that cial finding.

"In the absence of a hearing

and in absence of evidence to the

contrary ... yes, I have concluded

Rose bet on the Reds, Giamatti said, "Yes." He said that was his personal opinion and not an offi-The agreement announced in a

statement from the commissioner's office said that Rose "neither denies nor admits that he bet on any major league baseball game" but Rose "acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided."

"The banishment for life of Pete Rose from baseball is the sad end of a sorry episode," Giamatti said in the statement.

"One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game and he must now live with the consequences of those acts."

"There had no been such grave allegations since the time of Landis," the statement said in a reference to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the commissioner who suspended for life the players involved in the Black Sox scandal.

The suspenison came in a fourpage agreement signed Wednesday by Rose and Giamatti.

There was no mention in the agreement that Rose would undergo counselling for gambling and there was no mention of whether the suspension would keep Rose from getting into the baseball Hall of Fame.

As part of the agreement Rose will drop his court suit against baseball



ing 1985 season.

Rose is shown collecting record-breaking hit dur-

## signs with Mavericks

DALLAS (AP)- Beautiful Greek women, a car, a condo, and big money couldn't turn Randy White's head. He'll play for the Dallas Mavericks.

White, instead, used his "Grecian formula" strategy to extract a fully guaranteed five-year contract out of owner Donald Carter on Wednesday for \$4.1 million and a hefty bonus.

White, a 6-8, 245-pounder from Louisiana Tech, was the eighth pick in the first round but he didn't feel he should have incentives in his contract. Carter did. Off White went to Greece to negotiate with the Paok team in Salonika.

White was met by 15,000 people at the airport and was offered a package that included \$1 million year, a condominium, a luxury car, and \$36,000 a year spending

"They treated me like a king." hite said. "I doubt nine of 10 uys would turn down what they offered. They even threw in round trip tickets for my parents to come over and see me play." The Mavericks quickly tried to repair their blunder. They res-

tructured the offer without incen-

"You can't base a contract on incentives because who knows what might happen?" White said.

"You might get in the coach's doghouse and he won't play you. I'm pleased now.' Carter wasn't at a press conference announcing White's signing but general manager Norm Sonju said "we're delighted to have our

We have great respect for White's basketball abilities." Agent Bill Blakeley, who negotiated the deal, refused to

number one pick sign this early.

crow over Carter backing down. "I have great respect for Don Carter," Blakeley said. "I never met him but I respect him. But this incentive concept didn't fit our needs. Randy got a very good

bonus." White averaged 21.2 points and 10.5 rebounds last year as he earned the American South Conference player of the year award. "I really didn't want to play

6,000 miles from home" White said. "That's not what I dreamed of doing when I was a kid. That played a big part in my decision. It took a lot of brain rappin'." White's head was turned some-

what by the women in Greece. He according to published reports. said he visited a beach and saw a lot of bikini bottoms and no tops. "My eyes were going crazy," White said.

Sonju said he respected White's "maturity level" which allowed him to choose Dallas "even though the dollars overseas were so attractive. We think Randy gives us some needed strength on our frontline."

No other rookie in the top 10 of the NBA draft has signed except Danny Ferry of Duke who went to

White will make almost \$1 million this year. "I'm happy," he said. "But it all was quite an ordeal."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Houston Astros wind up losing the National League West title by a game, Jim Clancy will always remember it as the one that got

Clancy threw 112 pitches in the Astros' potentially demoralizing 6-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night, but none cost him nearly as badly as his one awful throw to first base in the first inning. "What happened to him is the

worst thing that can happen to a pitcher, the most frustrating thing that can happen a pitcher,' Pittsburgh starter Bob Walk

With the score tied 1-1 and the bases loaded with two outs in the Pirates' first, Junior Ortiz hit a seemingly routine inning-ending grounder to the pitcher. Clancy fielded the ball so quickly that Ortiz was barely out of the batter's box.

Clancy had plenty of time, so he elected to make a lob throw. But the ball slipped out of Clancy's hand and sailed 10 feet over Davis' head, allowing all three runners to score easily.

The error made it 4-1, and gave Walk the cushion he needed to check the Astros on five hits over seven innings. The Astros managed only a solo home run for the second night in a row to fall 31/2 games behind NL West-leading San Francisco, which has won two in a row in New York.

Clancy, 6-11, hopes the pennant didn't slip away for the Astros when his throw slipped away. "It's awful tough for me right now," said a distraught Clancy,

who lost for the seventh time in eight decisions. "I guess I just had too much time. ... I just threw it over his head." The Astros have lost two games in the standings to the Giants in two nights while managing only

two runs against a Pittsburgh staff with the second-highest ERA in the league. Manager Art Howe tried to sympathize with Clancy, but said

the Astros can't afford to throw away games. "It was just a bad throw," Howe said. "Jimmy just lobbed the ball and that's the second time this year he's done that. You have to put something on that

throw so you can control it. That definitely turned the game around early. We could have been out of the first inning, no trouble.'

Instead, the Astros are another game out of first place.

"I've seen bad throws before like that, but never in the majors," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "I'm sure it's an will be more focus on it because they're in the race.'

The Pirates were 2-7 against the Astros before the series started, but have suddenly started playing like the team expected to contend for the NL East championship. Pittsburgh is 54-71 and 16 games behind divisionleading Chicago.

"It's nice to win games, but we're not proud of where we're at," Leyland said. "With such a dogfight in the East, it's sad we're not in it, two or three games out of the lead. That's where we thought we'd be, and it's frustrating."

Bobby Bonilla hit his 18th homer and his second in as many nights, Gary Redus had an RBI single in the first and Jay Bell had two hits to support Walk's sometimes erratic pitching. Walk, 11-8, struggled to throw strikes, but recovered to strand eight runners in seven innings.

Walk was coming off what he said was the worst outing of his 10-year career, a 13-6 loss to Atlanta last Friday in which he allowed eight runs in 2 1-3 innings.

"That was just an embarras sing start for me in Atlanta, because I'd had three or four good starts before that," he said. "I was embarrassed and couldn't sleep after that game. I don't think I pitched all that good tonight, but at least I pitched

good when it counted. Howe said the Astros must respond now that the games are embarrassing thing, and there really starting to count. Their only run Wednesday came on

Kevin Bass' first-inning homer. "We still have six games left against the Giants and we can make up some ground there," he said. "If you're a championship club you have to concentrate on the club you're playing no matter who you're playing, and I think we're that caliber of club.'

## lones set to defend LPGA World title

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Rosie Jones says she wouldn't advocate it for others, but she's convinced her golf game has improved since she began smoking again.

When you quit smoking, you want to eat the walls, especially when you have a bad day," Jones said Wednesday on the eve of beginning defense of her title in the LPGA World Championship golf tournament.

"I went back to smoking, and I'm playing better," she said. "I kicked the smoking problem, but I didn't kick my mentality

Jones quit smoking at the start of the season and had only one top 10 finish in five months. After she resumed her cigarette habit, she had two top 10 finishes in three

Jones, who made last year's World Championship the third of her four career victories, has top 10 finishes in the last two LPGA events — a tie for fifth at Atlantic City and a tie for sixth in the Greater Washington. Even though she is the defend-

ing champion, Jones isn't the favorite in this select field of 16 international players. That role is filled by Betsy

King, a five-time winner this year who has shattered the LPGA single-season earnings mark with \$525,957. King says the 6,107-yard, par-72

Stouffer PineIsle Resort course doesn't suit her game because the greens are slow. She prefers fast

"I don't think the course has to suit your game in order to win,"

said King, who was second in this tournament two years ago.

The field also includes Nancy Lopez, an LPGA Hall of Famer whose 41 career victories include the 1985 World Championship.

Besides King and No. 2 Lopez, other leading money winners competing are Beth Daniel, Pat Bradley, Patty Sheehan, Tammie Green, Sherri Turner. Patti Rizzo, Juli Inkster, Jane Geddes, Colleen Walker and Penny Hammel

Jones qualified for this year's tournament because she won it last year.

Jones didn't lay all of this year's problem to not smoking. She said she's had trouble with her golf swing but believes it is back where she wants it now.

## Cowboys close to trading Pelluer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)- The Dallas Cowboys are close to a deal that would send holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer to the Atlanta Falcons,

Reports today in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Dallas Morning News, the Dallas Times Herald and the Atlanta Constitution indicated that the two teams reached a tentative agreement Wednesday night that would send Pelluer to the Falcons for a high-round choice in the 1990 draft and possibly a veteran

player. The trade agreement could be completed, sources told the newspaper, only if Pelluer and his agent, Joe Courrege, can come to terms with the Falcons on a con-

tract. The Star-Telegram reported that the trade will be announced once the contract can be worked out, possibly before the weekend. Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson did not deny the trade had been agreed upon. "All I can say is we're negotiat-

ing," he said.

Atlanta earlier confirmed they are offering a two-year contract that will pay Pelluer between \$400,000 and \$425,000 in base salary and provide an incentive package worth more than \$200,000.

Pelluer would receive bonuses for every start and additional money every time the Falcons won a game in which he started at quarterback.

The Cowboys and San Diego Chargers were once reportedly close to making a deal that would have sent Pelluer to the California team, but the Chargers traded last Friday for Chicago Bears quarterback Jim

The Times Herald reported that a possible holdup to the deal could be a last-minute effort by the Kansas City Chiefs or the San Francisco 49ers to acquire Pel-

The Morning News reported that Courrege said two weeks ago that he and the Falcons "could probably get a contract done in an hour if we had to."

But a source told the newspaper that Pelluer may be somewhat reluctant to go to Atlanta.

"Right now, it's a matter of Courrege convincing Pelluer the deal is a good one," a source close to the negotiations said. "For whatever reason, Steve needs, some arm-twisting at this point. He's not in a trigger-pulling

mood." **Pelluer and Courrege declined** to return telephone calls Wednesday night, the newspapers re-

# Williams still wants rematch with Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — He was butted, and Carl "The Truth" Williams says he wants to meet the consequences of a rematch with Mike Tyson.

Videotaped replays shown Wednesday by Williams' manager, Ira Leibowitz, showed conclusively that Williams was butted by Tyson before their July 21 fight was stopped 93 seconds into the first round.

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The replays obviously cannot prove conclusively that Williams would not have been beaten anyway, but he and his manager say they want a rematch.

"I do believe I'll get another title shot," Williams said. "I feel I've got a lot of ability and I never even had a chance. It takes a long time to get to that plateau and than to have that chance yanked

Moreover, Leibowitz has sent a letter to the World Boxing Coun-

and International Boxing Federation asking for a joint hearing on an appeal of the original decision to stop the fight by referee Randy Neumann. Leibowitz believes the fight should be considered a no-contest.

All three organizations have indicated they would grant the hearing.

"I know their feelings before the hearing are not in our favor,' Leibowitz said, "but I'm sure after they see the tape, hear our witness and see all the evidence, they'll rule the fight was no-

"Hey, we have all the respect in the world for Mike Tyson as a great champion," Leibowitz said. "We're just trying to get this blot erased from Carl's record."

**Home Boxing Office originally** showed the fight. Leibowitz Neumann stopped the fight.

cil, World Boxing Association obtained videotapes from HBO and had his own engineers produce the slow-motion replays. The replay showed Tyson hitting Williams with a big left hook. Then, the champion dived in toward Williams, hitting him in the left temple with a butt that sent him flying backward.

Shortly afterward, referee Randy Neumann stopped the

"You've got to see it to believe it," Williams said. "He hit me a pretty good shot, but it wasn't enough to knock me out. After that, he burrowed in and hit me with a head butt.

"Can you imagine getting hit with this head?" Williams said as he watched replay. "That's a hard head.'

Williams said he got up at the count of seven, and, before he knew what was happening,

## Rice coach wants quickness

HOUSTON (AP) - Firstyear coach Fred Goldsmith is trying to put the feet back in football at Rice University.

"The optimum situation is to have players who are big, strong and fast," Goldsmith told touring Southwest Conference writers and broadcasters

"If you've got to sacrifice something, you sacrifice 'big' because when you sacrifice quickness, you're in trouble.'

So Goldsmith talks a lot about a player having good feet, meaning he's got the quickness to play in the new Owls system.

Goldsmith started his first season at Rice, reversing former coach Jerry Berndt's bigger-is-better policy.

From behemoth Billy Baldwin to quarterback Donald Hollas, Goldsmith put his team on a diet.

Hollas, shifting back to quarterback this year after earning second team All-SWC honors at safety last year, dropped from 225 to 210.

Baldwin weighed in at a svelte 293 Wednesday, down from 315. "He's got good feet," Gold-

smith said of Baldwin. "He's like one of those large people you see that can dance well."

Goldsmith hopes Baldwin and the rest of the Owls will be able to dance to his new offensive scheme, which will require more movement and

more passing. Hollas is happy to see the change and he's happy to finally be situated at quarterback, the position for which he was recruited.

"This is more like what I came to Rice to do," Hollas said. "Watson Brown (Rice coach in 1985) recruited me to play quarterback. Our whole offensive philosophy is diffe-

"We were more of an option team before, trying to blow people off the ball. Now we're going to spread people out.

"Coach Berndt thought bigger was better. I played safety at about 225 last year but I'm down to 210 now.

Goldsmith likes Hollas' passing and scrambling ability so much he's compared him to former collegians Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh, now competing for the starting job with the Dallas Cowboys.

"He does the kind of things you don't like to see as a defensive coach," Goldsmith said, "like when a quarterback drops back on one hash mark and throws the out cut to the opposite boundary with zip on the ball.

"That's what Donald gives

Goldsmith's quest for good feet extends to defense where

led the nation.

the Owls will depend heavily

on youth. "I have no clue what to expect but we're getting better every day," Goldsmith said. "We just have to bring the intensity level up to what I'm

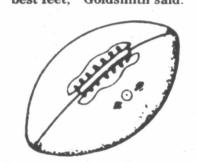
used to." Players have taken well to his get-quick policy, Gold-

smith said. "I think that shows you something about the good attitude we have around here,' Goldsmith said. "They've all tried to comply with what we're trying to do.'

Goldsmith is looking for more players like Mission's Tommy Lee, a freshman cornerback who walked into Goldsmith's office without a scholarship and left with a commit-

What does Goldsmith like best about the 5-9, 175-pound prospect?

He has good feet, of course. "Of all the backs and receivers we brought in, he has the best feet," Goldsmith said.



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Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Pauline Car-

michael Baker, Deceased, were issued on August 21, 1989, in Docket No. 7084 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: BOB R. CAR-MICHAEL.

The residence of the Indepen-

dent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, the post office

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**Martine Allred** 

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#### McDonald makes debut



Ben McDonald, the Baltimore Orioles' top pick in the June draft, pitches in his first pro game Wednesday night in Frederick, Mary-

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS,

strengthening its claim as the top

sports network, is adding to its

ledger of major events by acquir-

ing U.S. television and radio

rights to the 1994 Winter Olym-

In little more than a year, CBS

has won rights to the 1992 Winter

Olympics at Albertville, France,

for \$243 million, and an exclusive,

four-year network contract with

major league baseball for \$1.06

billion. Wednesday's winning bid

for the 1994 Winter Games was

The network already has exclu-

sive network rights to the NCAA

basketball tournament, the NBA.

the Masters golf tournament and

the U.S. Open tennis cham-

pionships. It shares the NFL with

NBC and ABC and college foot-

ber one sports network," CBS

Inc. president and chief execu-

'We consider ourself the num-

\$300 million.

ball with ABC.

pics at Lillehammer, Norway.

land, a Class A team. McDonald pitched three innings against Winston-Salem, giving up five hits and one run.

nizers were willing to accept.

A network source familiar with

the negotiations said ABC told

Olympic organizers that it did not

intend to bid. The source said

Frank told NBC that the mini-

mum would be \$290 million,

although Frank denied that,

two weeks ago and decided they

would not meet the minimum, but

told Frank they would partici-

pate in the bidding, which had

been scheduled for Sept. 7. Frank

then decided to negotiate with

CBS rather than run an auction.

able time examining the econo-

mics and preparing a bid," NBC

Sports president Dick Ebersol

said in a statement. "But when

the IOC informed us that CBS was

prepared to guarantee approx-

imately \$300 million, we decided

that this was substantially in ex-

cess of what their value would be

to NBC and its affiliates."

"NBC Sports spent consider-

**NBC** officials visited Norway

#### Cougars hope to avoid injuries **Public Notice**

HOUSTON (AP) — University of about starting the season injury-free.

'We have the talent to play with anyone in the country," Pardee said. "The bad news is it's a delicate balance. We don't have the depth to absorb many

injuries.' However, preseason practice hasn't even started and already:

The Cougars have lost starting linebacker Lamar Lathan for the early part of the season after he was in-

jured in an on-campus auto accident. Backup offensive tackle Leroy Truitt hopes to return after being shot four times with a .32 caliber pistol outside a Texas City tavern.

- Pardee withdrew the scholarship extended to Dallas Carter recruit Gary Edwards after he pleaded guilty to a series of armed robberies.

Such a trend cannot continue if the Cougars expect to live up to their own expectations this season. 'We have a very fragile balance, we

can go from being a great team to an average team real quick." Pardee said.

Cougar quarterback Andre Ware hasn't lost any confidence in the team's chances this season. "We're not going to miss a beat as

far as losing anybody," Ware said. "We're excited about the season and we're going to pick up where we left The Cougars were one of the top

offensive clubs in the country, with a final ranking of No. 18 in The Associated Press college poll. Houston ranked second in the nation

in pass offense, fourth in total offense and fourth in scoring. The Cougars became the first team in college history to have two 1,000-

yard receivers and a 1,000-yard runner Jason Phillips led the nation with 108 receptions for 1,444 yards and 15 touch-

downs and James Dixon caught 102 passes for 1,103 yards and 11 touch-They're gone but power-packed su-

per back Chuck Weatherspoon, who gained 1,004 yards last season and scored 10 touchdowns, returns.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Mark Cal-

"Three and a half weeks, 24 days

cavecchia is anxious to get back in ac-

without touching a club. That's the

longest I've ever gone," said Cal-

cavecchia, looking ahead to today's

first round of the World Series of Golf.

his playoff victory over Australians

Greg Norman and Wayne Grady in the

"It seems more like a year ago."

Calcavecchia said. "I've almost for-

gotten about it. So much has happened

Chief among those happenings was

"There was a week in the hospital.

'Since then, there's been fathering.

the birth of Briteny Jo two weeks ago

to Calcavecchia and his wife, Sheryl.

Sheryl had a tough time," said Cal-

cavecchia, who withdrew from the

PGA National Championship to be at

British Open last month.

It will be his first official start since

tion after a long break from golf.

#### Weatherspoon took advantage of de-Houston football coach Jack Pardee fenses spread out to cover the has been very emphatic this summer Cougars' run and shoot offense and averaged 8.5 yards per carry, which

Kicker Roman Anderson also returns. He was the No. 5 scorer in the nation, converting all 51 extra points and 19 of 25 field goals for 108 points. The Cougars can't go to a bowl game this season because they're on NCAA probation, but that won't cause any motivational problems, Ware said.

'We want to go 11-0 and be nationally ranked as high in the top 10 as we can," he said. "We knew what was going to happen (probation) last year.

'We knew there would be a penalty but we didn't know it would be so severe. But everybody stayed. Only one guy left and we think we can be just as good or better this year.

Pardee returns six offensive and eight defensive starters from last year's team that finished 9-3 including a 24-22 loss to Washington State in the Aloha Bowl.

The Cougars lost senior tackle Glenn Montgomery, end Keith Jenkins and cornerback Johnny Jackson on de-

Pardee also will have to replace tackle Terry Moser, guard Paul Hearn and center William Gant on offense but Ware expects the best.

"The offense has to execute and the defense has to have another good year," Ware said. "We've got some young guys coming in but it's just a matter of getting them some reps.'

The Cougars will field a strong starting defense but they lack depth. In addition to moving Lathon to middle linebacker, Reggie Burnett went to strongside linebacker during spring

"That puts them in places where they can be productive," Pardee said. We had so many people hurt last year in the secondary that we had to juggle people. Now we're returning a lot of starers as a result of the injuries.'

Ware hopes to improve on his 1988

performance in which he averaged 223.6 yards of total offense per game. He completed 212 passes for 2,507 yards and a conference leading 25 touchdowns.

"Now I'm ready to get back at it,"

four-way struggle with Tom Kite, U.S.

Open title-holder Curtis Strange and

leads the point standings with 70. Kite

and Strange have 66 apiece, and Ste-

this \$1 million event. Stewart leads

\$748,614, Strange \$630,420 and Cal-

All are among the international field

Some other major figures include

Masters champion Nick Faldo of Eng-

land, defending champion Mike Reid,

and Norman, who last week scored his

first American tour victory in more

of 45 — the largest ever assembled for

chasing a \$180,000 winner's check.

of the Year honors.

cavecchia \$628,174.

Calcavecchia looks ahead to Golf World Series

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF L.B. STUDEBAKER L.B. STUDEBAKER

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of L.B. Sutdebaker, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of August, 1989, in Cause No. 7083, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 21st day of August

> Iva Sudebaker, **Independent Executrix** of the Estate o L.B. Studebaker, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 Aug. 24, 1989

#### said Calcavecchia, now involved in a B-96 2 Museums

PGA champ Payne Stewart for Player WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by Calcavecchia, with the British Open and two American victories this year,

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ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

#### signups Friday, Saturday Pampa soccer

CBS acquires rights to Winter Olympics

tive officer Lawrence A. Tisch

said. "We will go all out to main-

tain our position and no matter

what the event is, CBS will be

"Acquiring the rights to Lille-

hammer is still another step in

CBS Sports president Neal H. Pil-

son said. "In 1992 and again in

1994 the crucial February sweep

period will be dominated by the

Olympic Games and ratings for

both Olympics will be part of the

season's average for those

The Winter Olympics are being

held two years apart in 1992 and

1994 in order to separate the Sum-

mer and Winter Olympics in the

future. After Lillehammer, the

next Winter Games will be 1998.

adviser for the International

Olympic Committee, said that

\$300 million was the minimum

price that the Lillehammer orga-

Barry Frank, a television

years."

CBS' major events strategy,

Registration for the Pampa Soccer Association's fall program will be held Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall. Signup times are from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 to 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$20 per player for both the fall and spring season. Players who did not play in the 1989 spring leagues must bring their birth certificate and social security number.

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Under 8, Under 10, Under 12, Under 14. In the Under 6 Division, the player must be four years old before Dec. 31, 1989.

information.

It's been busy," he said.

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home with his wife and child

## Western Kentucky lineman transfers to Southern Methodist

DALLAS (AP) - Mike Wilson, who started as a guard for Western Kentucky last season, is transferring to Southern Methodist, the

Mustangs announced. SMU athletic officials said Wilson, who averaged 9.5 points and 1.5 assists, will sit out one season, then have three years of eligibility remaining.

Wilson, 6-5 and 200 pounds, started in 20 of the 28 Hilltoppers' games last season. "He is an outstanding player who can help

us in the backcourt," said SMU head camp

SMU also announced that 6-10, 225-pound center David Johanning has decided to remain at Hutchinson Community College instead of accepting an SMU scholarship for his sophomore year.

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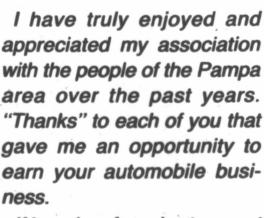
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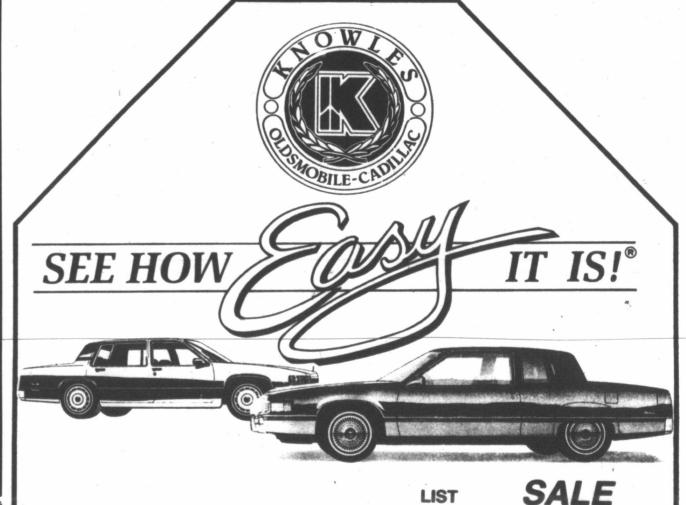
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