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MONDAY

Pampa woman dies after being shot by policeman



But beyond that potential stum-

The site of the conference is not

More important is what happens

Israel faces negotiations on two

with Palestinians. That would begin

clude the ceremonial opening.

exchange for a promise of peace.

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bling block, Baker has stressed that

AMT personnel talk to Pampa Police Officer Jay Lewis, center with back to camera, at the scene of a shooting Sunday evening at a convenience store on U.S. 60, just east of Price Road. Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Terry White stands at the open door of the police car from where officials say Lewis returned gunfire. Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, center left, controls the scene, while emergency medical technicians attend to the shooting victim in the ambulance at far left.

Baker returns home from Mideast trip

retary of State James A. Baker III is waves above the walls, the minarets, I think the Palestinians will attend." homeward bound after 23 days and the churches of the holy city of abroad, having brokered a Middle Jerusalem.' East peace conference likely to

today to meet with President Chadli Bendjedid, who held talks Sunday with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Bendjedid and Arafat discussed holding a meeting in Algiers of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, Palestinian sources said today.

Baker is trying to enlist three North African countries - Morocco. Tunisia and Algeria – into supporting the peace talks.

If Palestinian Arabs sign on, and they may have little choice but to accept, the peace conference will be convened, perhaps in a neutral European city such as Geneva.

As Baker met in Tunis on Sunday with Tunisian President Ben Ali, a senior adviser to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said "there is no obstacle which will be big enough to prevent the Palestinians from attending.'

Arafat himself took a somewhat tougher stance. The PLO leader told

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Sec- wave, until the Palestinian flag very well aware of the limitations, and

Islamic Jihad, a fringe group of even with Israel and the Arab states begin in October with an Arab- Moslem fundamentalists, issued a agreeing to negotiate, much work Israeli settlement an uncertain goal. death threat against three Palestini- remains. Baker made a brief stopover ans who have met with Baker in recent days.

> "Violence, threats such as this, the Arabs want Cairo and the Soviindicate why it is so important to ets are likely to lobby for a neutral find a way to move toward peace in city, which could be the solution. a region that has been troubled for so many years," Baker said as he once the conference convenes. sat with Benjedid.

> The question has been whether tracks - with the Arab states and the Palestinians will accept the deal Baker struck with Israel excluding once the joint sponsors, the Soviet the participation of Palestinians with Union and the United States, concurrent ties to East Jerusalem, which Israel does not want even to symbolically put on the negotiating be face to face, without outside

Many of the shrines Arafat referred to are located in East Soviet Union for assistance.

The idea is to permit delegates declared Israel should return territowho were born in East Jerusalem ry on all front to the Arabs in but no longer live there to be included in a delegation with Jordanians and with Palestinians from the West because they see the conference as a Bank and Gaza.

Bassam Abu Sharif, the Arafat to Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war -Algerian radio that "the Palestinian adviser, did not rule out the arrange- the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan revolution will continue, wave after ment as he told reporters "the PLO is Heights and East Jerusalem.

Staff Writer

By BETH MILLER

A 43-year-old Pampa woman died early this morning after being shot in the head Sunday evening by a Pampa police officer after the woman fired a gunshot at the officer, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said today.

Rose Lee Meeks, 43, of 916 S. Nelson, died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at 3:09 a.m.

She was shot by Cpl. Jay Lewis, 29, of the Pampa Police Department after she first fired a shot with a .38caliber pistol at Lewis, according to investigating officers, around 8 p.m. Sunday.

Free said the sheriff's office had been looking for Meeks all day because of a request from the Carson County Sheriff's Office. She was reportedly wanted in connection with a shooting that had occurred in Skellytown on Sunday morning.

In that shooting, a warrant for attempted murder had ex-boyfriend, D.C. Woods, 46, of Skellytown following a domestic dispute.

Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons said today that the sheriff's office was called to Woods' residence on Main Street about 9:30 a.m.

"Within an hour a warrant was issued for attempted murder and we were in the process of locating her to serve the warrant when the incident in Pampa occurred," Timmons said.

Timmons said from evidence gathered at the Skellytown scene, Meeks was trying to kill Woods. He said she shot at him six times, only striking him once.

Woods was shot in the hip area and was transported to Coronado Hospital in Pampa. He was listed in good condition at the hospital today, a spokeswoman said.

"We had been looking for her all day," Free said this morning. "We received a tip around 8 o'clock last night

that she was at the Killarney Bar on U.S. 60. Free said a Gray County sheriff's deputy and Lewis both responded to the bar in an attempt to locate Meeks. However, the sheriff said the woman was not at the bar and Lewis spotted her standing by the telephone booth at the Taylor Mart on U.S. 60, just east of Dyer's Bar-

"The officer pulled up and she took off walking toward the back of the building," Free said. "He officials said. hollered for her to stop and she said, 'I can't.' Then she reached in her purse, pulled out a .38-caliber gun and in Amarillo. Funeral arrangements are pending with fired at the officer.

Free said that in return, Lewis got behind his vehicle door and fired one shot with a 9 mm. automatic weapon, striking the woman in the head, and she fell to the ground. The shooting occurred on the east side of the building.

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore said this morning that Lewis has been reassigned temporarily from the patrol division to administration within the police department pending the outcome of an investigation.

'We train the officers to do what they're supposed to do and react in certain ways to situations," Laramore said of the incident.

"It's unfortunate situation because it affects so many different people in different ways," the chief added.

Another police officer and a sheriff's deputy arrived at the scene within seconds of the shooting, Free said, and "shots fired" was called over the police radio. AMT Paramedic Service was called to the scene and Pampa firefighters were called for the medical assist.

After being transported to Coronado Hospital, the been issued against Meeks after she allegedly shot her woman was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

> Free said there were no witnesses to the shooting. A clerk in the Taylor Mart told officials that she heard the gunshots, but did not see anything.

> He said that Pampa police were assisting the sheriff's office in the search for the woman. She was reportedly driving a 1984 Ford, but the vehicle has not been located and she was on foot at the time of the shooting.

Free said the sheriff's office, Texas Ranger and district attorney's office are handling the investigation. He said the incident occurred outside the city limits and added that any time a peace officer shooting occurs, an outside agency is always called in to conduct the investigation.

"As far as our investigation is concerned, he (Lewis) was in the line of duty doing the job he had to do," Free said, adding that the investigation is continuing.

District Attorney Harold Comer said this morning that a grand jury is scheduled to be convened on Friday morning to hear the case.

Lewis began working for the Pampa Police Department in August 1985 as a police dispatcher. He went into the patrol division as a police officer in March 1986, according to the city personnel office.

The Sunday evening shooting by a police officer is believed to be the only one since the late 1960s, city

An autopsy on Meeks is scheduled for 1 p.m. today Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Passengers: Crew abandoned sinking ship

By TOM COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

EAST LONDON, South Africa cruise ship that sank in stormy seas off South Africa said today that the force Maj. Gerrie Evert said. crew abandoned the vessel while Israel wants the negotiations to hundreds of people were still on

intervention. The Arabs will be The ship's owner today rejected looking to the United States and the the accusations. The company said some crew members were the first President Bush already has to board lifeboats as the liner

But the company said they were The formula suits the Arab states way of regaining the land they lost

> The South African air force said all 361 passengers were safe, but bers took the ship's only two motor-

mine whether all crew members had been rescued.

More than 570 people were resships and other vesssels Sunday, air

Evert said four crew members had not been located, but added, lifeboats had gone. We haven't seen any bodies in the

Search operations were continuing; however, the missing four may be on two ships that helped in the Oceanos sank Sunday about a mile rescue but had not been contacted, officials said.

abandon the Durban-bound ship.

Passengers claimed crewmem-

officials were still trying to deter- ized lifeboats, leaving passengers to try to launch regular motorless lifeboats.

"They left us in the lurch. They (AP) - Passengers from a Greek cued by military helicopters, cargo knew ... that the ship was going to sink and didn't say a thing," said passenger Kevin Ellis. "All the crew who knew how to operate

Stephanie Hankinson, the ship's photographer, said the crew's departure created havoc: "They left and there was a total state of panic because nobody else knew how to let the lifeboats down.

Employees and entertainers of Transport Ministry officials were the South African tour company that needed to help the passengers investigating claims that many of rented the Oceanos reportedly took aboard and assist them onto rescue the crew were among the first to over, launching lifeboats and helping people who were airlifted to safety by helicopters.

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House members approve state budget after lengthy

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

House early today approved a twoyear state budget that was attacked as miserly by some lawmakers and decried as too expensive by others.

Lawmakers who considered 14 hours of debate said they could not immediately calculate how much they had changed the original budget proposal of \$56.1 billion.

That included \$32.56 billion in general revenue spending, or \$1.6 billion more than the comptroller has said will be available.

The House bill also would allow another \$1.57 billion in priority and welfare services - but only if lawmakers come up with the extra money through tax increases or cuts in other areas.

After approving the budget with a vote of 80-66, the House recessed.

The House later today was scheduled to consider a state lottery it proposal, which would bring in a two years, and a \$3.3 billion proposed increase in fees and taxes.

House members voted to divide lottery revenue between education and the criminal justice system, should the game win legislative and

voter approval. Many amendments to cut spending were rejected before the budget proposal was passed with an 80-66 vote. It was sent to the Senate. where the Finance Committee has

cost \$3.6 billion in new revenue.

A budget-cutting amendment AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas approved by the House is designed to eliminate 9,500 state government employee positions. It also would allow state agencies that make the cuts to increase employee salaries.

Rep. Ben Campbell, R-Carrollscores of amendments during about ton, said the proposal would save prisons also was excluded from the \$316 million. He said it was changed from a previous employeeactually could cost the state money.

Rep. Jim Rudd, who sponsored the budget bill, said it made no one happy. But he urged approval so that a compromise could be worked out with the Senate.

"On the right, it hasn't been cut areas including education, prisons enough, and on the left, it's cut too much," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

"I will tell you it is not a good bill ... But if you ask me if it's a fair bill under the time and circumstances, members, it's a fair bill,'

House Speaker Gib Lewis called a "bare-bones budget."

projected \$450 million over the next lower by \$200 million the spending increase for human services, making fewer people eligible for nursing home care, lawmakers said.

It also would slash \$500 million from higher education, lawmakers said. And the House approved an amendment that would force Texas A&M University and the University of Texas to absorb a larger share of general revenue cuts than smaller

"What they did was vote to

approved a budget plan estimated to destroy the University of Texas and Texas A&M," said UT President William Cunningham

The measure would spend about \$725 million less than called for under the state's new school finance law, which lawmakers said would force local school property taxes to go up.

Necessary funding for operating bill, said Rudd.

An amendment adopted 68-63 reduction proposal that some said by the House would spend the additional \$1.57 billion on those programs if that funding later was

The House also voted to require approval from the governor's office for state workers to travel to an outof-state conference. And it restored \$320,00 in funding that previously was cut from the Travis County district attorney's public integrity unit, which investigates wrongdoing by elected officials.

Rep. Fred Hill, R-Richardson, voted against the bill, questioning its priorities and spending level.

We could have had a bill here The budget proposal would tonight that was funded with available revenue, but people down here who want to keep on spending money just simply wouldn't vote that way," he said.

Hill said the measure was \$8 billion more than the budget approved two years ago by lawmakers.

But Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, said when new federal mandates and additional spending this budget cycle are taken into account, the measure would be about \$2 bil-



Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Jim Rudd, right, answers questions Sunday with committee members Henry Cuellar, left, and Richard Williamson.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOLES, Ollie Mae Sutton - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

LUNA, Mario Albert – 7:30 p.m., rosary, Lemons Memorial Chapel, Plainview.

Obituaries

OLLIE MAE SUTTON BOLES

LEBANON, Tenn. - Ollie Mae Sutton Boles, 78, a former longtime Pampa, Texas, resident, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Boles was born on March 13, 1913, in Miami, Texas, and had been a longtime Pampa resident before moving to Lebanon in 1987. She was a retired cook.

Survivors include two daughters, Rosella Sirmans of Tahlequah, Okla., and Donna Hanna of Killeen, Texas; two sons, Gordon Ray Sutton of Lebanon and Gilbert Eugene Sutton of Langley, Okla.; 24 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

MARIO ALBERT LUNA PLAINVIEW - Mario Albert Luna, 21, relative of Pampa residents, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1991. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Gene Driscoll, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mr. Luna was a lifetime resident of Plainview, where he attended schools. He joined the Job Corps in 1991, working for R.C. Seed Co. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a brother, Robert Luna of Plainview; two sisters, Perscilla Lujan of Idalou and Hope Lund of Pampa; his father, Robert Luna of Pampa; his mother, Juanita Lujan of Idalou; and his grandmother, Margaret Cerna of Plainview.

ROSE LEE MEEKS Rose Lee Meeks, 43, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Mrs. Meeks was born Oct. 21, 1947, in Groom. She was reared in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Tracy Meeks of Pampa; one daughter, Ann Rex of Pampa; two sons, Troy Meeks and Robert Meeks, both of Pampa; her father, B.S. Riley of Hedley; one sister, Ruby Gage of Pampa; and one granddaughter.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at

FRIDAY, Aug. 2

12:25 p.m. - A 1978 Mercury, driven by Flossie Petty Fricke, 75, 424 N. Wynne, and a 1978 Plymouth, driven by Roy Henry Lynn, 72, 120 S. Russell #302, collided at Somerville and Kingsmill. Fricke was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

4:30 p.m. – A vehicle driven by Sheila Lynn Tabor, 31, HCR 2, Box 430, and a two-year-old pedestrian collided in a private parking lot at 2200 N. Hobart. According to the police report, the little girl walked in the path of the vehicle. No injuries were

SUNDAY, Aug. 4

11 p.m. – A 1988 Ford, driven by James Earl Owens, 17, 2601 Seminole, and a 1987 Nissan, driven by Chad Edward Chairez, 16, 1429 N. Russell, collided in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Owens was cited for improper passing on the right. No injuries were reported.

DPS - Accident FRIDAY, Aug. 2

6:45 p.m - A 1970 Chevrolet pickup, towing a homemade trailer, both filled with watermelons and other miscellaneous fruit, rolled on Loop 171, 1.7 miles southeast of Pampa. According to the report, the driver of the vehicle, Gregory Don Epperson, 23, HCR 2, Pampa, was driving at an unsafe speed due to the load conditions and began to fishtail, causing the pickup and trailer to slide toward the west bar ditch and roll. The vehicle landed on its top.

Epperson's passenger, Christopher Shawn Blackmon, 18, Pampa, was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service and was listed in good condition this morning with multiple lacerations, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3

8:36 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at 855 W. Kingsmill. The fire in the car, owned by Patricia Lowe, was out on arrival.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4

8:06 p.m. – Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at U.S. 60 and Price Road.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions E. Haskell Ensey, Pampa

Doris Irene Gores, Deer Panhandle Misty Dawn Tucker, baby boy, Wheeler

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee Tucker of Miami, a

baby boy. **Dismissals** Karla Gail Nelson, Pampa Albert Nichols, Pam-

Tami K. Armstrong and baby girl, White Rosa R. Gaines and

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admission Rachel Stacy, Sham-

Dismissals None

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Occidental24 5/8 up 3/8	McDonald's31 3/4	NC
	Mesa Ltd2 3/8	NC
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Pampa.	New York Gold	
Amoco52 3/4 NC	Silver	3.92
Arco121 1/2 up 5/8	West Texas Crude	21.32

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 3

The narcotics unit conducted a narcotics canine search in Wheeler County on behalf of the Wheeler

County Sheriff's Office. (See related story.) Tricia Lowe, 506 Roberta, reported a conflagration at 855 W. Kingsmill.

Paula Reames, Dayton, reported a theft of \$20-200 at the Northgate Inn at 2831 Perryton Parkway. Evelyn Jeanette Jackson, 1145 Varnon Drive, reported an attempted burglary.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4 James Kane, 1108 Terry Road, reported a theft of \$200-750, at 513 N. Faulkner. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, report-

ed criminal mischief. Pack N Mail, 1506 N. Hobart, reported criminal

Carson County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted

outside agency report. A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block

Dallas County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted by outside agency report.

Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported crimi-

nal mischief at 1506 Faulkner. Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief.

Mona Kay Waymon, 525 N. Christy, reported at theft of \$750-10,000.

DeDe Moultrie, 504 Finley, reported an assault. Coronado Hospital, 3001 Perryton Parkway reported a theft of \$20-200.

MONDAY, Aug. 5 Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Nancy Shufelberger, 732 Bradley, reported criminal trespass.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4

Mark Trevathan, 28, Rural Route 2, Box 91, was arrested at 907 E. Fisher on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Terry Zane Burrows, 24, 717 Lefors, was arrested at the police department on a warrant out of Dallas County. He was released on bond.

Corrections

In the Sunday edition of The Pampa News, an incorrect telephone number was given to register for an arthritis seminar to be sponsored by Coronado Hospital. The correct number to call is 669-0924. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

In the Sunday edition of *The Pampa News* it was incorrectly reported that that the Lefors Post Office is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Actually, the U.S. Postal Office, formerly the Post Office Department, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year with post offices throughout the country commemorating the anniversary in some form or fashion.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 516 Powell for snacks and games For more information, call 665-2992.

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Ship

A spokesman for Epirotiki Lines, the owner of the ship, said crew members played a critical role in the evacuation, which he said was according to a plan drawn up to keep many passengers from the raging seas.

"The fact that the operation was so successful with all on board saved, proves that the rescue planwas the correct one," the spokesman, Capt. Alevizos Klaudatos, said in a telephone interview from Athens.

Capt. Yiannis Avranas defended his decision to be among the first to leave the ship, saying it was necessary

"I don't care what these people say about me. I am separated from my family, who were rescued by one of the other ships, and I lost my own ship - what more do they want?" he told reporters.

Terrified passengers waited for help all night on the ship's upper deck. As the ship began to list, some leaped overboard. Evert said.

One man was rescued after 10 hours in the water, eight miles from where the ship sank, said Air Force Maj. Andres Steenkamp.

The last people on board were rescued at midday Sunday - only 90 minutes before the Oceanos sank.

Military officials said they did not know why the ship began taking on water, but that its proximity to shore suggested it may have hit a officials reported finding no evito direct rescue operations from shore. reef off the dangerous "Wild Coast."

The captain said a piston in the engine room burst, knocking a hole in the hull The ship foundered when its

engine room was flooded and began listing heavily after it was battered by waves up to 24 feet high.

Transport Minister P.J. Welgemoed told state television his department would investigate a report of a telephone bomb threat against the ship.

Harbor Control in East London received the threat about 24 hours before the vessel began taking on

Police Maj. Gen. Johan Rust said police went to the investigate but were denied access by ship Capt. Avranas. Rust said ship security dence of a bomb.

Pennsylvania approves state budget, but Connecticut still without a plan

By JOSEPH COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania's governor ended a 34-day budget impasse by signing a new state budget that includes an increase in the personal income tax rate of nearly 50 percent - the largest in state history.

In Connecticut, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker on Sunday signed an executive order to keep state government open for five days while he studies the latest budget passed by lawmak-

Both states have been without a budget since the new fiscal year began July 1.

Earlier Sunday, Connecticut's House and Senate defied Weicker again and approved a third budget without the income tax he says is necessary to solve the state's chronic fiscal problems. Connecticut is one of 10 states without an income

The \$7.6 billion budget includes no income tax but would raise other taxes and fees by \$740 million.

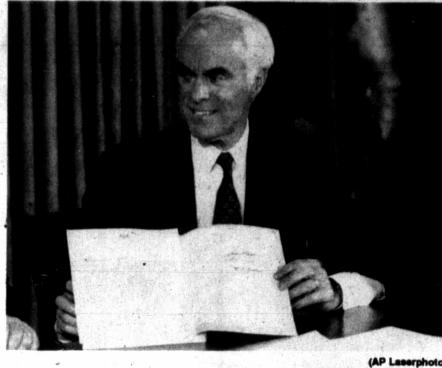
Weicker twice vetoed similar budgets, and furloughed 20,000 state workers for three days in early

"This has nothing to do with income tax or non-income tax," Weicker said. "It has everything to do with whether it is balanced and it works to the benefit of Connecti-

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey signed a \$13.9 billion spending plan that includes \$2.85 billion in new taxes and heftier levies on

Casey also pruned \$47 million in welfare and reimbursements to the

county court system. "It's been a tough year and a



Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey displays his signature on the state's new \$13.9 billion budget bill he had just signed into law late Sunday night.

increase or the mix of taxes found in percent surcharge added to the base.

this bill." will receive their paychecks by Fri-

day, Casey said. keep the state in the black for at cents a pack.

least two more years. spending from special education, person earning \$20,000 a year will about 8 cents per gallon. It also will

> to \$620 under the 3.1 percent rate. The corporate net income tax expensive mortgages.

tough budget," Casey said. "I'm will increase from 8.5 percent to not happy with the size of the 10.5 percent, with a temporary 1.5

The Pennsylvania tax plan also More than 100,000 state workers will expand the 6 percent sales tax who have not been paid since July 1 to include premium cable channels, lawn care service, long-distance phone calls, lobbying, com-Pennsylvania ended the fiscal puter services and most household year with a \$454 million deficit. paper products. It increases the The tax increase was designed to cigarette tax by 13 cents, to 31

In Connecticut, the proposed The personal income tax will plan would broadly expand the base increase from 2.1 percent now to 3.1 of the state's 8 percent sales tax and percent from July 1 until July 1, increase cigarette taxes by a dime 1992, then drop to 2.8 percent. A per pack and gasoline taxes by see their tax jump from \$420 a year levy new taxes on gifts, gambling winnings, commercial leases and

A Cranston spokesman accused

'Once again, Sen. Helms is act-

Helms of releasing the report for

ing like a political enemy, not a fair-

minded juror," said Murray S. Flan-

der. "Sen. Cranston is a liberal; Sen.

five senators investigated by the

committee for allegedly interfering

with rederal regulators investigating

Lincoln, owned by political contrib-

Cranston, D-Calif., was one of

Helms, an extreme right-winger."

political reasons.

Report urges censure for Cranston in S&L case

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Alan report public in an effort to force the Senate into dishonor and disrepute." Cranston should be censured for his efforts on behalf of the owner of the Sen. Jesse Helms.

The report said Cranston's into dishonor and disrepute."

New York Times he was making the reprehensible and has brought the

committee to act on it. He said bipartisan bickering has collapsed Lincoln Savings and kept the matter from moving for-

Loan, according to a report from a ward while the panel has had the special Senate counsel released by report for more than a month, The Times reported today.

The report, drafted by special actions had "brought the Senate counsel Robert S. Bennett, called for Cranston's censure by the full Sen-Helms, R-N.C., a member of the ate, and said his "fund raising and Senate Ethics Committee, told The constituent service practices has been

Salvation Army in school shoe fund drive

The Salvation Army is again drive and is also taking applications from residents whose children need

The local organization will take ing through Friday of this week. The utility bills. applications will also be taken next Army headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler.

Shoe vouchers will be given to conducting its school shoe fund children who qualify for the program and who will be in school from kindergarten through sixth

Those who want to apply need to applications for the school shoes bring identification, birth certififrom 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 cates, amount of rent or house payp.m. beginning Tuesday and continument, Social Security numbers and

To donate to the shoe program or

week, Aug. 12-16, at The Salvation for more information, contact the Salvation Army office at 665-7233.

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-4410. Adv.

DUE TO an error in the 1991-92 Southwestern Bell Telephone book, the phone number for the Non-Emergency Police and Sheriff should be 669-5700. Adv.

BOB JEWELL - Furniture upholstery. Call 669-9221. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH Summer Clearance 5 days left at 75%, 60%, 50% and \$10. Adv.

affordable. Free estimates. 665-

7006. Adv. TELEPHONE PIONEERS meeting, Tuesday 6th, 7 p.m.

(Hobart Street Park). Ice cream, cake, Adv.

GREAT FUN! Gospel Bill's Vacation Bible School. August 5-9, 9 a.m. 1st Assembly of God, 500 S.

utor Charles H. Keating Jr. The other four are Democrats Donald W. Riegle of Michigan, John Glenn of Ohio and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Republi-

can John McCain of Arizona. Pampa's drug dog aids in I-40 arrest

Pampa Police Department's drug dog. Shadow, conducted a search of a vehicle that had been stopped on Interstate 40 on Saturday and located 7 grams of a substance believed to be cocaine, according to a police

department news release. The Shamrock Police Department and Wheeler County Sheriff's Office requested the Pampa police to bring a narcotics dog after a 1983 GMC pickup was stopped, accord-ROOFING, GUARANTEED, ing to the release.

> Also located and confiscated during the search was \$2,000 cash. The search led to the arrest of Breck W. Chapman of Hutchinson, Kan., on a charge of possession of a controlled substance of less than 28

> grams, a first-degree felony. Police said numerous items of narcotic paraphernalia were also found in the vehicle.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorm, a low in the upper 60s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 90; the overnight low was 69.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight, isolated thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon. Highs Tuesday mid 80s to mid 90s except 98-105 Big Bend. Lows tonight mostly 60s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday 95 to 98. Lows tonight 72 to 77.

South Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night. Highs Tuesday in the 90s except near 100 southwest and near 90 along the coast. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday though Friday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly

cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Lows in mid to upper 60s. South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows from upper 60s to low 70s. Far West: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper

North Texas - West: Partly cloudy with seasonably hot afternoons and warm nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Central: Partly cloudy with seasonably hot afternoons and warm nights. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. East: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in mid 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms afternoons and evenings. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

Highs from near 90 beaches to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered day time showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows from 80s beaches to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 beaches to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 beaches to 70s inland. Highs from near 90 beaches to 90s

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly north tonight and northwest tues day. Highs Tuesday near 100 northeast to mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to mid

New Mexico - Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms east. Locally heavy rains possible this evening central mountains and east. Warmer days west and north. Highs Tuesday from 70s to mid 80s mountains with near 80 to low 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Senate report sees record homicide toll for nation this year

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's homicide toll will edge up to a record this year, even as some states see significantly fewer killings, a congressional report

The report by the Senate Judiciary Committee's Democratic staff, released Sunday, predicted that 23,700 Americans will lose their lives to violence before New Year's Day, an increase of 260 over last year's record.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the committee's chairman, blamed the carnage on what he called the "three Ds."

They are "drugs, and the mayhem caused by hardcore drug addicts and dealers; deadly weapons, particularly the easily available military-style assault weapons; and demographics, fueling a growth in violent teenage gangs," said Biden, D-Del.

But while 21 states are enduring increases in homicides, 18 are showing declines and 11 states plus the District of Columbia are staying virtually the same, changing by 1 percent or less.

In Michigan, where the Judiciary Committee staff predicted the number of slayings would drop by about 120, down to 850, Detroit Police Sgt. George Anthony said even the experts don't know the what is causing the decline.

"It certainly is good news, but I don't think you could find anyone to give you a good reason why," Anthony said. Detroit reigned as the nation's murder capital before relinquishing that dubious distinction to Washington, D.C., a few years ago.

Meanwhile, in Texas, where the report predicted an increase of about 300 murders - more than the United States as a whole is expected to see - "we're all pretty let or money, they just shoot them," said Miss Post, mystified as to why it has become so violent," said Ruth Post of the Houston Police Department.

Houston police have seen a jump this year not in drug-related murders but in robbery-homicides. There had been 56 as of late July, compared with 29 at the dictions on the homicides during the first six months of same time last year.

respond fast enough or they refuse to give them the wal- over the past 30 years.

Gov. Ann Richards, left, talks with State Rep. Glenn

appears to have more than nine complained that taxing income of

lives. Democrats keep promising the sole proprietorships and partner-

income tax is dead, but they also ships would be a tax on the income

keep proposing one," GOP Chair- of small business owners and pro-

lawvers.

with business thinking.

curve," Richards said.

them," she said.

don't pay it, and critics say that 1992-93 state budget in the face of

The measure being sponsored by continue all services at present lev-

man James Hury, D-Galveston,

would extend the franchise tax by

taxing either net business income or

the first \$45,000 of income, which

would exclude many small compa-

fessionals, such as doctors and

in which business themselves can

have a tax that was what they felt

was equitable. In this instance, gov-

ernment has been behind the

proposition of taxing income over

this franchise tax about three or four

years ago. It's just that government

is now beginning to catch up with

the nation with neither a personal

this special session to balance a

a projected \$4.8 billion deficit to

nor corporate income tax.

Texas is one of the few states in

But lawmakers are struggling in

"Business came to us with the

The bill also would raise a number of state fees, boost the 15-cent

Businesses wouldn't be taxed on

Some critics of the idea have

capital, whichever is greater.

Maxey of Austin on the House floor Sunday.

By MICHAEL HOLMES

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas Republi-

cans are criticizing a proposal to

overhaul the state's main business

tax, calling it an income tax and

man Fred Meyer charged in a state-

Meyer said Republican legisla-

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards

Richards noted that successful

tors would oppose the provision and

suggest budget cuts "so this tax will

said the tax change was suggested

by businesses to replace a levy that

dates to 1907 and no longer works.

legal challenges to the current cor-

porate franchise tax cost the state

about \$1 billion annually "because

the franchise tax that we presently

fee increase bill approved Friday by

the House Ways and Means Com-

about \$3 billion for the 1992-93

budget, is scheduled for debate by

is paid mostly by capital-intensive

businesses on real estate, cash and

inventory. Most service industries

At issue is a proposed tax-and-

The measure, estimated to raise

Today's corporate franchise tax

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"The Democrats' income tax

Associated Press Writer

GOP: Bill is 'income'

ESTIMATED MURDERS BY STATE

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a list of states and N.J. the number of murders in 1990, the Senate Judiciary Ariz. Committee staff's estimate of the number of murders Wis. they will have in 1991, the numerical change and the Okla.

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who keeps the statistics for the department's homicide division. "I think a lot of people in Houston are frightened today.'

The Judiciary Committee staff, which based its prethe year and adjustments for seasonal changes, found "They'll just walk up and if the person doesn't that the risk of being murdered in America has doubled

However, the murder rate, meaning the number of people slain per 100,000 population, would still would remain below that of the record rate of 10.2 set in

The rate for 1991 would be 9.5 per 100,000, assuming the report's projection is correct. To match the 1980 rate, there would have to be more than 25,400 slayings

The years 1962 and 1963 registered the lowest rates ing 23,220 slayings. The actual total was 23,440.

in the past three decades: 4.6 slayings for every 100,000

To counteract the killings, Biden urged passage of pending legislation for a waiting period for handgun

purchases, and a ban on military-style assault weapons. He said drug addicts also "must be forced off the street and into jails, prisons and drug treatment centers" because they fuel the deadly cocaine market, and police patrols should be increased to combat gang activity.

Richard R. Bennett, professor of justice at American University here, agreed that crack cocaine's arrival several years ago spurred a dramatic increase in homicides in larger cities. But he said drug tests on suspects, among other things, indicate the problem is subsiding.

Killings will continue, however. "At any given time in any society there are going to

be a number of homicides. Two people or more get involved in an altercation, and they resolve it through homicide," Bennett said, adding that he believes "what we're seeing is chance fluctuations.'

Bennett said that people growing up in violent innercity areas have become accustomed to guns and now automatically resort to them instead of less deadly weapons

James J. Baker, executive director of the National Rifle Association's lobbying arm, which opposes the assault-weapons ban, said the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports indicate "only one-half of one percent of all homicides are committed with semiautomatic

Bennett acknowledged that the availability of guns does not explain why murders are declining in 18 states.

The states seeing the largest decline are Florida. down about 240 this year, and Michigan, down about 120, the report said. Others expected to have significantly fewer homicides this year are New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

The study projected that the states that will have the largest increase in the number of slayings, aside from Texas, are Tennessee, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Colorado, Arizona and Missouri.

The Judiciary Committee staff's projections for 1990 slightly underestimated the final number, predict-

ing again.

are real supportive," Kerley said.

miles a night before Taylor's death.

after the slaying, but has resumed.

so I couldn't stop living and let someone control my life," she said. "I'm

also going on a bad assumption that

the same area. They say it's important

to go with someone else, but going

with someone else takes away from it.

problem, I could stop at someone's

house. I'm starting to feel a little

"I always thought if I ever had a

She and others say the police

"People in the neighborhood are

starting to walk again," said Nancy

Brummell. "We had a neighborhood

watch meeting at the park, and I

think people are watching a whole

Neighborhood resident Judy Hair

said, "People are much more on the

lookout for each other and aware of

people on the street. But I don't feel

comfortable about it. We've lived

here 17 years, and we've never had

Gardner encouraged people to go

lot more than they were.'

anything like this happen."

outside but to take precautions.

"More people are getting out walk-

Arna Rhodes walked about four

"I decided my life is still going on,

Farmington residents alarmed by rapes, slaying

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) city with a sense of fear that has been slow to fade.

"It's almost like a death in the the stages of shock and denial," said resident Tom Kerley. "It's like we've been personally violated."

death in front of Kerley's house last appears to have been a random month.

Farmington is a normally peaceful community of 37,000 that has individual also is not typical. grown into the retail trade center for 220,000 people in a 150-mile area.

man raped a woman jogger at gun- lor slaying, police said. point in a wooded area above Lions Wilderness Park outside the north- Juan County Sheriff Roger Lasater, in with an unknown-type blunt east edge of town, police said.

The same man is believed to have raped a male jogger at 7:15 p.m. the next night at gunpoint in

Then on July 10 at 5:25 a.m., Patsy Taylor, 52, of Perryton, Texas, was beaten to death while jogging through a well-kept neighborhood on Farmington's east side. Preliminary autopsy reports indicated she was not raped.

'To have the homicide happen in the same time frame, within a week of the rapes, it has gotten a lot of attention," said Farmington police Sgt. Dave Gardner. "We've had a couple of homicides in town. Usually it's people fighting over something. 'This appears random.'

task force looking into Taylor's death and the two rapes. Police have o'clock tennis match," he said. "I no suspects in the crimes.

week in Farmington left many in the tall with a medium build, sandy head was lying in a pool of blood." blond or light brown hair and 'startling' blue eyes.

> Gardner said officers have not rapes and Taylor's killing are related.

All three incidents were unusual. Taylor's death occurred in a A woman jogger was beaten to neighborhood in daylight and attack, Gardner said. And the rape of a man and a woman by the same Teenagers drive by, run around the

But in spite of the unusual features, the method used by the rapist But at about 8 p.m. on July 3, a does not match evidence in the Tay-

> "The M.O. doesn't fit, whose jurisdiction the rapes occurred.

"I don't think there's a connection with the rapes and murder, but of the blows was fatal.' there's no evidence either way,' said sheriff's Detective Alan Schofield, who heads the investigation into the rapes. "The only thing sultant who had been in the area that ties it together is that the victims were joggers.'

Gardner said the woman jogger in by three grown daughters. the July 3 rape was wearing stereo headphones and was unaware of the rapist until he grabbed her from behind. The male victim told police the rapist also approached him from behind, was dressed as a jogger and yelled to get his the investigation. attention before the assault.

son found Taylor's body at 5:50 a.m., Wilderness Park in an effort to catch Gardner heads a seven-person about half an hour after the slaying.

"I was going out for a six found her body in the street real near

The rapist is described by police our house. She was wearing shorts, ened, but it sounds like the police Two rapes and a killing within a as in his mid-20s, 5-feet-10-inches T-shirt and tennis shoes, and her

> Larson recalled hearing noises about 5:25 a.m.

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'We were up and talking about family where you have to go through ruled out the possibility that the giving our daughter medicine She didn't walk for a couple of days because she had a high fever," he said. "Then we heard a couple of screams. Annelle (Larson's wife) looked out and couldn't see anything. We heard a car drive off.

"The noise isn't unusual, whoever did this wouldn't return to car and holler, silly stuff. That's what we thought it was.'

Larson said several neighbors also heard the screams but thought it was an animal.

"She was attacked and object," Gardner said. "Most blows bike patrol and other efforts have were to the head and face, and one restored some confidence.

Taylor was living at a Farmington motel with her husband, Lynn Taylor, an oil company contract conabout a year. Taylor, whose body was returned to Texas, is survived

Police established a bicycle patrol in the neighborhood where Taylor was killed and held a public meeting attended by 250 people to keep the community informed about

And officers have been jogging Neighborhood resident Larry Lar- on and off duty in the area of Lions the rapist, Lasater said.

remain afraid.

But some residents say they

"Don't jog or exercise alone," he said "And don't do it in isolated areas or in the late evening or early morning hours when it's not quite light. Go in groups during daylight "Initially, everybody was fright- hours in highly visible areas."

43 hurt when storm collapses tent during Lettermen concert

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) - A tent began to sag under the weight gasoline tax by 8 cents a gallon, and raise state college tuitions by \$12 hailstorm during a performance by per semester hour during the next the pop group The Lettermen five years, to \$32 per hour by 1996. caused a tent to collapse moments The governor said the bill is the after 1,500 people were warned to Legislature's way of catching up flee, and 43 people were hurt, authorities said. 'We have looked a lot at a way

In all, 32 people were transportclinic.

The popular 1960s trio was about 35 minutes into its Sunday night performance with the Utah Symphony when the unseasonably early fall storm rushed in.

"We were singing and then ... tap, tap, tap,' hail started falling on the tent," said Tony Butala, the group's leader and founder. "It got more intense and more intense. I couldn't hear the band. It was like 10,000 machine guns.'

of the hail, said resort spokesman Ben Anjewierden said many congrief," he said. certgoers avoided injury by diving Rusty Martin. The concert was stopped and the audience was told tent collapsed.

"Somebody yelled 'get down,' metal support bar.

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Butala said his 81-year-old under metal folding chairs as the mother suffered an abrasion on her head when she was struck by a

stage, the tent collapsed. 'It started bending and crum-Back-breaking work bling, the metal rods started to fall," Butala said. "It totally destroyed the can leave you hurting. piano. Several of the musicians

As soon as the trio walked off

to leave.

ed to local hospitals, including four admitted for treatment of fractures, nursing supervisors said. The were thrown to the concrete." remainder were treated at a local

Snowbird officials began to worry when the 10,300 square-foot

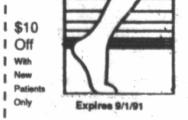
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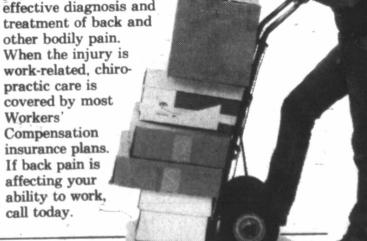


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Ways and Means Committee Chair- els. Drilling recovery attracts con artists' return to oil fields

progress, but con artists selling getrich-quick schemes would have you believe you could hit a financial gusher, state officials warn.

"In the last several months, we've had more than 60 firms identified that we were looking at" for possible securities fraud, said Richard Latham, securities commissioner for the Texas Securities Board in Austin. "We have been fairly successful in doing our investigations, but we're a long ways from winding them up.

HOUSTON (AP) - There's not the success of horizontal drilling oper-trators in Washington, D.C., said the exactly another oil boom in ations are attracting thieves who prey on dreamers looking to get rich quick.

'Over the years, more than half of all of the enforcement cases we've and gas. So it's been a major problem for a long time," Latham said. The vast majority of Texas boiler

rooms have been in and around the schemes," Stapf said. Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said.

ton, but it's not nearly as pro- going," Stapf said. "If times are nounced as in the Dallas area. I'm not sure why that is," said Latham.

Latham said higher oil prices and North American Securities Adminis- in on the ground floor."

number of petroleum scams have been increasing for more than a year. "Working on headlines is one of

the ways con artists like to operate. opened are somehow related to oil Con artists take an article from a trade publication or a daily newspaper describing gains by legitimate opera-tors and tack that on to promote their

"The beauty for a con artist is "There may be a few in Hous- that he can get you coming or good and oil prices are high, they tell you it's time to cash in. If times Scott Stapf, spokesman for the are bad, they say it's the time to get

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Peace for Israel may be possible

Is there hope for a genuine peace in the Middle East, a truce based on the dropping of hostilities between the Arab states and their old enemy, Israel? Those hopes shine more brightly as Saudi Arabia, Jordan and – most astonishingly – the long-time terrorist nation of Syria have agreed to attend U.S.-sponsored talks and indicated their willingness to end an economic boycott of Israel. The Shamir government in Jerusalem, understandably suspicious, appears poised at least to take a seat at the table.

Never mind the inflated notion of a "New World Order," which was not adequately defined by President Bush when he was rallying public support for the Persian Gulf War. The target of that war, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, continues to torment the region with his possession of nuclear materials. That suggests the NWO wasn't ushered in quite so easily as promised. What the overwhelming destruction of Iraq did accomplish was to rearrange power balances so convincingly that the greatest opportunity for an Arab-Israeli peace has presented itself - no thanks to those activists in the West who turned their anti-war posturing into a religion.

Now, if these talks are to happen, the cajoling from President Bush and in particular Secretary of State James Baker – for all his previous failure - deserves much of the credit. Mature observers will notice other factors. They will doubt that the leopardlike Hafez-ad-Assad of Syria, an unstomachable genocide artist whom the United States brought into its alliance against Saddam, has changed his spots. And they will observe that a collapsing Soviet Union can no longer support the terrorist, antidemocratic regimes that yearned to kill Israel. The jackals, their cuddly bear now assuming room temperature, now want to nuzzle the West.

Whatever the dubious motivations, an opportunity has emerged, and it should be exploited. An offer to abandon the anti-Israeli boy cott, unheard of until recently, appears real. Just what concessions should Israel make? Should it pull those zealots who have been settling in the post-1967 "occupied land" back to less controversial territories? Problem is, for many Arab zealots, all of Israel is controversial; it shouldn't exist. And a withdrawal from some areas will leave the country exposed militarily.

Can Israel's security be guaranteed by an international force, which means more or less permanent deployments and expenditures by the United States? No doubt that is what Bush and Baker have in mind, as they try simultaneously to encourage an image of an "intransigent" and censurable Yitzhak Shamir (Western media always willing to oblige) and to entice him to the table. Americans might not wish to feel so entangled in perpetuity.

The best we may hope are (1) that the newly talkative Arabs will experience a heartfelt recognition of Israel's right to exist, dropping their terror-inspiring declaration of war, (2) that Israel will negotiate in good faith, even granting some sort of self-determination to the long-suffering Palestinians, and (3) that Israel, abandoning its foolish socialism, will learn how to prosper in a free-market economy (thereby perhaps even paying for its own defense) while the Arabs adopt more democratic institutions.

Apparently, this is the season for hope.

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AIDS: A bit too much P.R.

WASHINGTON - As ye sow, says the Good Book, so shall ye reap. AIDS activists learned the truth of that maxim last month, when the Senate voted 81-18 to create a new federal crime. Senators have been scared silly. So have we all.

Under an amendment to an appropriations bill, doctors and dentists who carry the deadly HIV virus must advise their patients of their condition before performing any "invasive procedure." Failure to do so would subject the health professionals to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

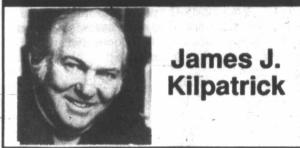
The doctors understandably are furious, but the Senate's vote is understandable also. I would have voted for the amendment myself. Who wants an AIDS-infected surgeon who knicks himself over an incision? Not I. Not anyone.

We are told by statisticians that since 1981, only five AIDS deaths are believed to have resulted from transmission of the virus from doctor to patient. Lightning strikes more often. But AIDS activists have generated fears beyond their wildest dreams. The publicity has panicked Congress into voting more than \$2 billion this year for AIDS prevention, treatment and research. Last month a panicky Senate voted for this draconian bill.

Looking back over a long life of covering public affairs, I cannot recall anything quite like the mushrooming concern over AIDS. Fears of poliomyelitis in the 1930s cannot well be compared. Perhaps a precedent could be cited from the days of Sen. Joe McCarthy, when a fear of communists swept the nation into a frenzy of fear and detestation.

It is not a bad analogy. In those days communists were viewed as ideological typhoid Marys, carrying a virus that could jeopardize national security and

RAISA, DON'T TAKE TOO MUCH, IT MAKES US LOOK LIKE



infect our public institutions. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover stirred passions to critical mass. Congress passed laws. It was a wildly irrational time.

The AIDS establishment, if so it may be termed, has succeeded too well in arousing fears that are at once grimly real and largely imaginary. Activists have marched, lobbied and conducted dramatic demonstrations on the Mall. In San Francisco, zealots shouted down Health Secretary Louis Sullivan when he attempted to defend the government's program of AIDS assistance.

Nothing has satisfied the activists, who have demanded more, and more, and more from Congress. You would think AIDS was the leading killer of all time.

The uproar is deafening; it drowns out the facts. Between 1981 and June of 1991, when roughly 116,000 persons were dying of AIDS, roughly 7 million were dying of heart disease and 4 million were dying of cancer. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate that 42,000 persons may die of AIDS this year. About the same number will die in accidents on the highway.

By definition, AIDS is an "epidemic," that is, a

WE'RE STARVING,

sudden and widely prevalent eruption of a contagious disease. Though the number of new cases appears to be leveling off, an estimated 1 million persons carry the HIV virus. Of these, about 5 percent or 6 percent will be recorded annually as new cases of AIDS itself. Eventually, it is assumed, all of the 1 million will die of AIDS; but eventually all of us will die of something anyhow.

In the furor raised by activists, death by AIDS has taken on an aura of its own. It is as if death by AIDS were something special, deserving a larger level of compassion than we feel for death by cystic fibrosis or leukemia. Why so? To be sure, when an innocent child dies of AIDS, we are deeply moved. The case of Kimberly Bergalis, who contracted AIDS from her dentist, touched the nation.

As for the rest? I don't know. The Centers for Disease Control estimate that 59 percent of AIDS cases result from male homosexual relations, which is to say, from sodomy. Drug addicts count for 22 percent through the use of contaminated needles. Another 13 percent involve heterosexual relations with infected addicts or homosexuals. Six percent are classed as "other."

A House committee last year described the epidemic as "no less a national disaster than a hurricane or earthquake," but this is bunk. This is no national crisis. AIDS is a serious and expensive problem in public health, brought on largely by people who did it to themselves.

If doctors will pledge to abide by new safety guidelines recommended by the CDC, that should suffice. The Senate amendment could be scrubbed. Those doctors who offend fatally will not be excused. Manslaughter is still part of the law of the land.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1991. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 5, 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe was found dead in the bedroom of her Los Angeles home. Her death was ruled a "probable suicide" caused by an overdose of sleeping pills. Monroe was 36.

On this date:

In 1861, the federal government levied an income tax for the first time. In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Admiral David G. Farragut is said to have given his famous order, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!", as he led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Ala.

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed, in Cleveland. In 1953, Operation Big Switch

was under way as prisoners taken during the Korean Conflict were exchanged at Panmunjom. In 1957, American Bandstand,

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hosted by Dick Clark, made its network debut on ABC. In 1969, the U.S. space probe

Mariner VII flew by Mars, sending

back photographs and scientific data.

Formula for U.S. exhaustion

If there was a turning-back point in our nation's political philosophy, it was when Henry Kissinger last January dared to use the phrase "America

Now the July issue of Atlantic's cover story is about "minding our own business."

Alan Tornelson remembers that for almost half a century United States foreign policy has been based on "internationalism," on the assumption that security and prosperity everywhere on Earth are vital to America's own.

We've spent more blood than we should and more money than we can afford and may have done more harm than good.

Tonelson has decided that we are not going to create a perfect world; that we'd better concentrate what resources we have left on keeping the United States strong.

But aren't we converting the U.S.S.R.? Not really.

As FDR adopted a degree of socialism to confront an economic crisis in the United States, Mikhail Gorbachev for the same purpose is adopting a little bit of capitalism - temporarily.



We cannot afford to bail him out.

The No. 1 debtor nation in the world is now us U.S.

From the world's biggest lender we have become the world's largest debtor - in one generation!

We owe more in interest and dividend payments to other countries than ever before.

And our profligate Congress continues to bor-

Internationalism is a formula for exhaustion. Uncle Sam cannot plunge into every crisis and

right every wrong without himself collapsing. This is not to deny our world's interdependence. ommended, "Keep your hedges high."

Our country does rely on certain raw materials from outside and should be expected to maintain open access.

But the involvements that have been killing us are not related to our self-interest; rather to a vain notion that we can impose American-style democracy on everybody.

We can't.

Self-government requires self-discipline of which many peoples of our planet are yet incapable. Indeed, it can be argued that United States of Americans are not measuring up to that obligation.

Spreading American values must now become secondary to rebuilding our own national character. Fighting poverty in backward countries should

not supersede fighting poverty at home. New democracies in Eastern Europe or Latin America should not take precedence over our "old democracy" which is itself in need of care and

feeding and repair. We have forgotten the very essence of being a "good neighbor," which is to stay out of trouble, to mind your own business and, as Ben Franklin rec-

Fond memories of innocent times

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There's a new book out, titled *The* cultural enigmas - the amazing popumore than 30 years." As it happens, I can testify to that popularity.

In the years 1931-34 I was an only child just entering my teens, living with my parents in a house in Yonkers, N.Y. Like many middleclass households of the day we had a live-in maid: Sarah, in her mid 50s, and black.

I am simply stating a fact when I say I saw a good deal more of Sarah than I did of my parents, and that I loved her dearly. As for my parents, cap, sitting in the living room, chuckthey regarded her as, for all practical purposes, one of the family.

Sarah had, I suppose, only a adventures of pompous Andy, shrewd grade-school education, but she had a Adventures of Amos 'n' Andy, by she had been taught, and all sorts of Melvin Patrick Ely (Free Press). arcane lore that she shared with me. According to the description in The Of broader matters, she naturally New York Times, "A Yale historian knew little, and was highly skeptical. examines one of America's greatest When I ran to her with the news, gleaned from a children's encyclopelarity, among blacks as well as dia, that the sun was 93 million miles whites, of Amos 'n' Andy on radio for away, she refused to believe it, and told me, "The man just put that in the book to make money.

Of Sarah's inner thoughts I have, of course, no inkling.

I do remember, though, that when 7 p.m. arrived and it was time to listen to Amos 'n' Andy, Sarah would be summoned from the kitchen to the living room to listen to it with us. I can see her still, large and comfortable, in her black dress, small whitelace apron and matching white-lace

ling softly.

Amos and the flamboyant Kingfish. wonderful memory for little poems The fact that they were black must have played some part in the invitation to Sarah to join the fun; but she joined it gladly enough, and laughed at their antics as much as we did.

Eventually separation, then divorce, scattered our family. I went off to college, and then to war. Sarah, who I believe was widowed but had a large and supportive family of children and cousins, "retired" to Passaic, N.J., and gradually we lost touch with

I can understand how younger black Americans, today, might take offense at these remembrances of another time. There may even have been, undetected by us all, an element of unconscious patronization in bringing her into the living room to hear Amos 'n' Andy.

But as I look around today, and reflect that a quarter of all young We all enjoyed the harmless mis- black males are in prison or on

parole; and that 60 percent of all black babies are born out of wedlock, in most cases to be raised by their mothers alone; when I think what the drug culture has done to millions of blacks; and recall that homicide is the leading cause of death among very young black men - when I think of these things, I can't help feeling that the black community, and indeed our whole country, has paid a terrible price for such progress as has been achieved.

Innocence: That is what we have lost. Not "innocence" in the sense of the opposite of guilt; for white America was certainly guilty, in the larger dimension, in regard to blacks. But 'innocence" in the sense that, as human beings, black and white alike, we simply didn't know what lay ahead, for both good and ill. It was a simpler time, when our family was still together, and we all loved one another.

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Lifestyles

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kingsmill visit Pampa



Alice Wynn (on horse), Tom Crawford, Mrs. J.S. Wynne, Charles A. Tignor (standing), Will T. Wilks, Andrew Kingsmill and George Tyng. They are picnicing on White Deer Creek in 1902.



(photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum) Front, is Mrs. J.S. Wynne, Beryl Wynne, Alice Wynne. Back, Tom Crawford, Charles A. Tignor, Mrs. Andrew Kingsmill and George Tyng (horseback). This photo was made on White Deer

In 1902 Lord Rosebery, principal bondholder of White Deer Lands, sent Andrew Kingsmill, his London banker, to Texas. Kingsmill was instructed to find out whether there was any possibility of making land sales and also to expend money as he deemed fit in connection with buildings in the town of

During their visit, Kingsmill and his wife joined a group for a picnic somewhere on White Deer Creek. Pictures made of the group were taken to England to be developed and then returned to Pampa.

The group included George Tyng, manager of White Deer Lands; Charles A. Tignor and Will T. Wilks, who worked for the land company; and J.T. "Tom" Crawford, Jr., the first sherriff of Gray

Tyng's good friend, Jesse Wynne, with his wife, the former Minna Davies, and their daughters, Mary Alice and Minna Beryl, were also at the picnic. Wynne was the first man to buy land from the. White Deer Land Company, in 1900, before it was divided, and at this time the Wynne family was living on their ranch four miles south-

east of the town of White Deer. In later years Alice Wynnne married James Riley Crawford, younger brother of the sheriff, and Beryl Wynne married De Lea



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum

Pampa's First National Bank.

In October Kingsmill went to Fort Worth to begin negotiations with S.B. (Burk) Burnett, owner of the 6666 (Four Sixes) ranch in Motley County. Burnett was interested in purchasing the Dixon creek Pasture from White Deer Lands.

At Fort Worth Burnett signed a contract to purchase the pasture which consisted of all of Block 5 and three westerly tiers of Block 4, I&GN Survey. The area of 168 square miles, or 107,520 acres, was sold for \$2.65 an acre — a total of \$284,928.00.

This sale, completed in 1903, was the first big sale made by White Deer Lands. The money was paid to the New York and Texas Land Company, Ltd., holders of the first lien on the land. If the land had been retained by the White Deer Land Company, it would have brought a fortune to the bondhold-

On returning to Pampa from Fort Worth, Kingsmill bought for Lord Rosebery, at \$5.00 an acre, a section of land on which he had a water Vicars, at one time president of well drilled. The land, about seven

miles southwest of Pampa, was to be held in trust by Foster & Cuyler of New York. The town of Kingsmill, named for the Kingsmill family, was later located on this

> While the Kingsmills were in Pampa, Mrs. Kingsmill turned the first shovel of sod preparatory to the constrution of a school building on land reserved by the White Deer Land Company for that purpose. Subsequently a one-room building was constructed at present 513 East

From New York, on the return trip to England, Mrs. Kingsmill sent an American flag to be flown from the flagpole on top of the belfrey.

First cabinet choice denial

The Senate rejected in 1989 President Bush's nomination of John Tower to be defense secretary. The 53-47 vote was the first time in 30 years that a president was denied his choice of a Cabinet member.



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Home canning tomatoes

Many of you will probably be completely cool, test the lid. It ready to preserve those homegrown tomatoes here over the next few weeks. Home canning is the recommended method of preserving tomatoes. Foods points becaue of the action of yeasts, molds, bacteria, and enzymes. In canning, this action is stopped by processing food with heat and protecting it with an air-

Because tomatoes have pH values that fall close to 4.6, you must take some precautions to can them safely. First, select only diseasefree, preferably vine-ripened, firm fruit for canning. Do not can tomatoes from dead vines! Green toamtoes are more acidic than ripened tomatoes and can be canned safely using regular USDA approved instructions for other tomatoes.

To ensure the safety of whole, crushes, or juiced tomatoes, add acid. To acidify these tomatoes, add 1 tablespoon of bottled lemon juice or 1/4 teaspoon citirc acid per pint of tomatoes. For quarts, use 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon citirc acid. The acid can be added directy to each jar before filling them with the product. Four tablespoons of vinegar per quart or two tablespoons per pint can be used instead of lemon juice or citirc acid. However, the vinegar may cause undesirable flavor changes.

The boiling water method is recommended for canning tomatoes and tomatojuice. Boiling water canners may be purchased; however, any big clean kettle with a rack and tight-fitting lid will do if it is deep enough to hold the jars upright and permit the water to boil gently 1 or 2 inches over the top of them. Methods for canning fruits or vegetables which are considered unsafe and are not recommended include: open kettle, oven canning, intermittent sterilization, and addition of canning powders, compounds, or antibiotics.

Whole tomatoes or halves should be hot packed for safety and then processed in a boiling water bath for 95 minutes (both pints and quarts).

After 12 to 24 hours, test to be sure the jars are sealed. Most twopiece lids will seal with a "pop" sound while they're cooling. When County Extension Office.

should be curved downward and should not move when pressed with a finger. A conventional method is to tap the center of the lid with a spoon. A clear ringing sound means a good seal. A dull note may mean it doesn't have a tight seal or that food is touching the underside of the lid. Hold the jar up and look at it. If no food is touching the lid, the jar does not have a tight seal. If a jar is not sealed, refrigerate

it and use the unspoiled food within two to three days. Other options are to reprocess the food within 24 hours or to freeze it. If you decide to reprocess food from jars that did not seal, do so within 24 hours. To do this, remove the lid and check the jar sealing surface for tiny nicks. Change the jar if necessary, add a new treated lid, and reprocess using the same processing time. Label food that has been reprocessed and use these foods first. It will be softer in texture and lower in nutritional value than food processed only

After canning, the screw bands should be removed from sealed jars to prevent them from rusting on. The screw bands can then be washed, dried, and stored for later

Wash food residue from the jars and rinse. Label jars, showing content, date, and lot number (if you canned more than one canner full that day.) The lot number can be helpful if a jar spoils because you can identify others from that canner load. Store in a clean, cool, dark, dry place. The best temperature is between 50 to 70 degrees F. For best quality, use canned foods within one year.

Accidental freezing of canned food does not cause food spoilage that first condo, but if the owners unless the seal is damaged or the jar happen to see this in print, "Thank is broken. However, frozen canned food may be less palatable than properly stored canned food. Protect jars of canned food stored in a place subject to freezing termperatures by wrapping the jars in newspaper, storing them in heavy cartons, and covering them with more newspaper or blankets.

For specific home food presevation instructions, contact your Gray

Plastic roads are not for toys

By 3-2-1 CONTACT For AP Newsfeatures

How are Canadians making inroads in recycling plastic? By

making plastic roads! Plastic jugs are now being recycled into roads. Why would anybody want a plastic road? The plastic is actually added to asphalt - a material that many roads are made of. This helps

make the asphalt stronger and more flexible, for fewer potholes. Plastic roads aren't new — oil companies already sell a special plastic for making asphalt stronger.

But using plastic for roads is new. Even so, recycled plastics aren't paving the way yet. Only a few roads are paved with this kind of asphalt. An experimental stretch of highway - one of Canada's busiest — has been paved with the recycled plastic. The results aren't in yet, but who knows? If it does work, more cars may start running on empty...plastic jugs, that is.

NOISEMAKERS Scientists have just discovered

that the ocean makes lots of waves — sound waves, to be exact. The think? noise just beneath the surface of the sea is more than babble: It's bubbles.

Underwater clouds of tiny, vibrating bubbles turn out to be the cause of all the noise. The bubble clouds are formed by breaking waves and by raindrops falling into the sea.

These bubbles are about the thickness of a human hair and don't collapse easily under water. Scientists say each bubble makes a highpitched sound that lasts for a fraction of a second.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Honeymoon hideaway--oh, what a tale!

DEAR ABBY: Your readers are sending in their crazy wedding night

stories, so here's ours: When Rick and I married, Dec. 14. 1985, we had only a weekend to honeymoon, so we took my aunt's advice and rented a condo on the beach in Rosarito, Mexico. After the wedding, we made the two-hour drive, arriving at the gated entrance after dark. We asked the Spanishspeaking guard to point us in the right direction to our rented unit,

showing him the street address. Upon finding our condo, we could not imagine why the key wasn't in the potted plant by the door where the owner promised it would be. Also, my aunt had told us that the unit was right on the beach - this one was across the street. Finally, Rick climbed the balcony and entered the condo through the sliding glass door; then he opened the front door for me. We had brought along groceries and even logs for the fireplace, so we made a delicious dinner and built a romantic fire in the fireplace. It was a perfect wedding night.

The next morning, I decided to go outside and try to find the key. When I looked on the wall above the potted plant, I saw a ceramic plaque with the condo's full address - a completely different street name than the condo we had reserved! I don't think I have ever washed dishes faster than I did that morning! We made the bed, cleaned up the place and ran out the door as fast as we could - scared to death, but laughing hysterically. We drove as fast as we could to the right condo - just a few blocks down the street.

We never did find out who owned vou and we are sorry

KRISTA AND RICK TOBERIO, SAN CLEMENTE,

DEAR ABBY: As parents of children who are 35 and 44, it seems awkward - even ridiculous - to refer to them as "our child" or "our

In current usage, a "child" is a very young person. In searching for a more grown-up word for them, we finally agreed on "chult" - a contraction of adult and child - or 'chults" for adult children.

What do you (and your readers)

OHIO PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I doubt if "chult" would catch on. When referring to your adult offspring, why not say "our son" or "our daughter"?

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I took my easel out to a meadow and painted this, Carmen »











This is how a field of poppies affected you,

By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're trying to

save money at this time, don't get in-

volved socially with a good friend who

always gives the credit cards a workout.

You can't handle the pace. Know where

to look for romance and you'll find it.

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reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-

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Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest gratification will be gained today

from situations where you use your

mental agility to meet and overcome

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Under most

conditions, it isn't wise to offer unsolic-

ited advice to others. Today, however,

could be an exception. If you have sug-

gestions that could help a confused friend, speak up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ven-

tures should work out quite well for you

at this time - if each of the parties in-

volved is making an equal contribution.

If they aren't, speedy adjustments are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

may be required to decide an issue

where the alternatives appear to be of

equal worth today. Lean toward the al-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

may have an opportunity today to put

down someone who hasn't treated you

too kindly of late. The temptation will be

great, but if you don't, you'll earn the re-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A recre-

ational break today, even though it is

early in the week, will help prevent ten-

sions from building up. The looser you

are, the better you will be able to per-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two mat-

ters you've been wanting to wrap up can be finalized to your satisfaction to-

day. After you do what needs doing, you

may wonder why it took you so long to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't

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By Larry Wright

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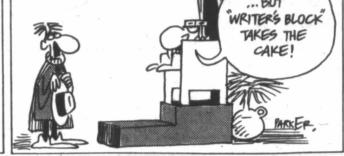
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By Dave Graue











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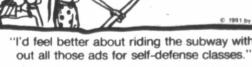












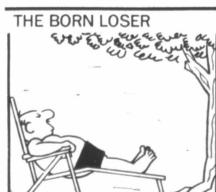


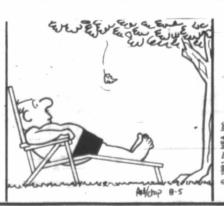


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Sports

U.S. earns five gold medals at Pan Am Games – so far

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

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HAVANA (AP) - The U.S. women's basketball team can stop counting now. But don't stop counting on

"We're not stunned, we're mad," the team's star player, Theresa Edwards, said. "... I think our actions will speak louder than our words."

On Sunday at the Pan American Games, she and her teammates saw a 42-game winning streak in major international competition, dating back to 1982, come to an end. Brazil beat the Americans 87-84 in the preliminary round.

The world's most dominant international amateur team had been beaten, and that meant it was a day to rejoice for Brazil. When the buzzer sounded, just before Bridgette Gordon launched a long, errant 3-point attempt, coaches and Brazilian officials streamed onto the floor, and the pro-Brazil crowd of Cubans cheered wildly.

"How would you feel if you beat the world champions and the Olympic champions?" the Brazilian coach, Maria Cardoso, asked. "We could be today world champions or Olympic champions. I am so, so happy.'

were salting away their precious metals early. Karen team includes five Olympic gold medal winners. LaFace of Pittsburgh won the women's 3-meter springboard and Sabrina Dornhoefer of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the women's 3,000 meters, giving the United States its first track and field gold.

Mike Herbert of Rogers, Ark., won the 1,000-meter singles kayak and received more than a gold medal. He sented him with the medal, then saluted the U.S. flag at the presentation ceremony.

"It was quite a surprise to see him," Herbert said. 17 medals, five gold. Cuba still led the medal standings

with 13 gold and 21 total. For so long, it seemed, the U.S. women's basketball

team had been making up for the failures of the American men, who have lost their last four major international competitions. But the American men beat a tough Cuban team 92-88 on Saturday, and now, perhaps the tables have turned, if only slightly.

The U.S. women, who beat Canada 87-70 Saturday in the first game of its tournament, hadn't lost a big international game since falling to the Soviets for the gold medal at the '82 world championships. Since then, it While the U.S. women still are expected to advance had won two world championships, two Olympics, two

to the medal round and win the gold, other Americans Pan American Games and two Goodwill Games. This

"These players are world champions, and there's no question they'll come out more determined than before," U.S. coach Vivian Stringer said. "They are champions in their attitude, and every one of them will be that much more determined.

The U.S. team got off to a 26-8 lead, but saw that cut got a visit from Cuban president Fidel Castro, who pre- to 26-22 after the Brazilians scored 14 straight points with Hortencia Marcari, their star player and a Brazilian Playboy centerfold, on the bench in foul trouble.

"When Hortencia was out was when they made their After two days of competition, the United States had run, which speaks to our mental state," Stringer said, complaining that the team lacked intensity and concentration, especially on defense.

> Brazil trailed 45-40 at halftime, but took a 52-51 lead when Marta de Souza, who led the Brazilians with 24 points, hit a jumper from the right corner midway in the second half. Edwards' driving layup put the United States behind 85-84 with 19 seconds left, but instead of fouling immediately, the U.S. team let the Brazilians tick off 12 seconds before Edwards fouled out in an effort to regain possession.

> seven seconds left, and Hortencia capped it with another free throw three seconds later.

Edwards led the Americans with 20 points.

The United States has two games left in the preliminary round. Four of the five teams in their group will advance to the medals round, where the records are

Brazil also figured in the U.S. men's travails, starting their current string of failures in the 1987 Pan American Games. Since then, the men have lost in the 1988 Olympics, the 1990 Goodwill Games and world championships. If the streak doesn't end here, though, it should end next year at the Barcelona Olympics when, for the first time, they'll be using NBA players.

LaFace came from behind in the final round for a U.S. sweep of the springboard diving. Kent Ferguson also rallied to win the men's event on Saturday.

'This just boosts my confidence a little bit more,' said LaFace, who also won the Olympic Festival. "The crowd was enthusiastic, and if I make it to the Olympic Trials, I'm sure it will be the same, so it's a very good experience."

Dornhoefer's victory kept alive the United States' perfect Pan Am record in the women's 3,000 meters.

"I felt about 50 feet high when I crossed the finish Maria Da Silva made one of two free throws with line," she said. "I was just happy to win the gold. I didn't know it was the first gold. That makes it spe-

Chargers match Oilers' offense, 31-29

By BERNIE WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Chargers got in their share of running-and-shooting against the Houston Oilers.

Despite having a run-oriented offense, the Chargers matched the run-and-shoot Oilers with four touchdown passes in a 31-29 win Saturday night.

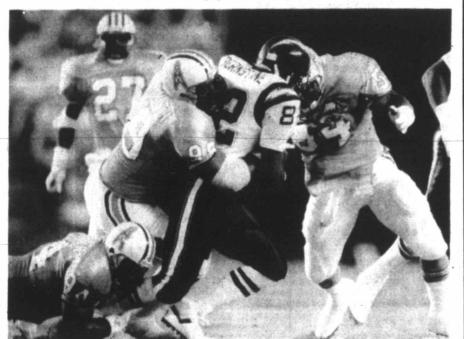
The Chargers won the game when John Carney kicked a 27-yard field goal with 2:04 left. The kick was set up when cornerback Donnie Elder had a 52-yard interception return of a Reggie Slack pass, the game's only turnover.

"We know we have to come out and establish the run, but we want to take some more chances on first down and kind of loosen the defense," said Chargers backup quarterback John Friesz, who threw one touchdown pass.

"Our play calling v little bit. We'll always be a running team. If we can prove to the coaches that we can be successful on first down, then they're not going to be afraid to throw on first down and we'll get some big plays."

Cody Carlson, who ended his holdout Wednesday, had a touchdown-passing duel with Billy Joe Tolliver and Friesz. Carlson threw touchdown passes of 34 and 32 yards to Tony Jones and then hit Pat Coleman on a 7-yarder for a 29-28 Houston lead with 12:29 to play. Carlson replaced Warren Moon two plays into the second quarter and played until Slack came on midway through the fourth quarter.

Tolliver also threw three touchdown passes - including two to Ronnie Harmon. Harmon caught scoring passes of 64 and 35 yards, had a 51-yard run to set up Tolliver's third TD pass, and finished with 162 yards of total offense on



San Diego Chargers running back Rod Bernstine is crushed after a short gain by Houston Oilers defenders Glenn Montleft, Doug Smith (99), and Al Smith, during early from their pre-season game Saturday in San Diego, Calif.

just four plays.

Tolliver also threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Troy Kyles, and Friesz threw a 15-yarder to Yancey Thig-

Houston gained 457 total yards to San Diego's 399.

"I'm a little concerned about our defense right now," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We didn't tackle look good, like he's heading for the Hall of Fame."

Tolliver completed 8 of 13 passes for 186 yards. Friesz was 7-of-10 burgh, it's not any surprise. for 84 yards. Carlson completed 11 of 19 passes for 199 yards.

Moon completed 5 of 7 passes for 74 yards on the game's first drive, ished 8-of-15 for 102 yards.

The Oilers will remain in San healthy."

Diego to practice against the Chargers today and Tuesday.

The Chargers, who have had three straight 6-10 seasons, are more concerned with winning than being charitable hosts.

"We talked a little bit about that going into it," Friesz said. "The bottom line is that we wanted to win, anyway. Whether they're going real well. We sure made Harmon to be here or not, we wanted to win the game. We want to get into a habit of winning, so that when we open the season with a win in Pitts-

"I'm tired of losing. I'd never been on a losing team, and a lot of guys are like that. A lot of guys have been on this team for a few capped by his 7-yard touchdown years, and are getting sick and tired pass to Ernest Givins. Moon fin- of it. There's a burning desire to turn it around, and it's only

Chiefs fail to sneak up on Cowboys

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - If they did nothing else, the Kansas City Chiefs proved last year it's hard to win when you give the ball away or fail to score after getting a first down inside the 20.

Saturday night's 24-14 exhibition loss to Dallas, therefore, proved particularly disturbing to coach Marty Schottenheimer. The team that led the NFL last year with 45 takeaways made five giveaways. And in a replay of their most nagging offensive shortcoming, the Chiefs once again failed to score from up close.

"We'll certainly have to address that," Schottenheimer said after the Cowboys thoroughly outplayed the Chiefs in both teams' exhibition opener.

Steve Pelluer drove the Chie to the Dallas 5-yard line with a first down in the opening period. But they came up with nothing.

heimer said with uncharacteristic and an 11-yarder. vehemence. "We're going to work like hell and get better."

and engineered a 17-play, 70-yard ing the turnovers." march that consumed 10:01 and climaxed with a 20-yard Ken 94 yards and two touchdowns. Willis field goal.

in penalties, were leading 17-0 to expect because we scrimmaged for the turnovers.

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) - The good

news for Deb Richard is that she won the Phar-Mor in Youngstown

LPGA tournament. The bad news is

that two people she outplayed to

win it walked away with more

Richard rolled in a 15-foot birdie

putt on the first sudden-death play-

off hole Sunday to defeat Jane Ged-

des at the Squaw Creek Country

Richard collected \$75,000 for the

victory. Yet Danielle Ammaccapane,

who finished two shots out of the

playoff, won \$223,750 and Geddes

The difference was a \$500,000

bonus pool set up by the sponsor of

the Squaw Creek event and its sister

tournament, the Phar-Mor in Inverrary.

But that inequity didn't bother

"I'm out here to win tourna-

ments," she said. "I'm out here for

the thrill and joy of it. The money's

great, but that's not the only reason

I'm out here. I'm just tickled to

death to win. That means a lot more

There have been three playoffs

this year on the tour and Richard has

been involved in all three, also win-

ning at the Women's Kemper and

losing at the Jamie Farr Toledo

"Two out of three ain't bad,"

Richard said. "I actually enjoy

them. I'm more nervous on the fin-

ishing holes. In the playoff, it's like

you have nothing to lose. You just

Richard watched as Geddes' 20-

hole - the 150-yard, par-3 18th hole

three previous playoffs, would make

kind of go at it.'

- just missed.

the putt.

to me than anything else."

left \$146,250 richer.

Richard.



Kansas City Chiefs running back Christian Okove (35) is dragged down by Dallas Cowboys defenders Ken Norton (51) and Jesse Solomon, center, during the first quarter of Saturday's pre-season game in Kansas City, Mo.

before the Chiefs' Mark Vlasic hit Tuesday." "I went for it on fourth down two touchdown passes in the He beat rookies Charles Mincy with the idea that we were going fourth period. Cliff Stoudt, the and Darrell Malone on the 41-yard to find a way to get the (ball) into Cowboys' backup, threw two reception. the end zone if we had to take touchdown passes to rookie wide, "It was one of those jumping eight downs to get it," Schotten- receiver Alvin Harper, a 41-yarder contests," he said. "Nine times

The Cowboys' No. 1 quarter- Johnson. "Unfortunately, we run a correct pattern." back, Troy Aikman, threw a 3- dropped the ball on the ground too Jay Novacek in the first quarter playing at full speed and prevent- also fumbled twice.

out of 10, I'm going to come down "I was happy to come out on with it. I made some mistakes. I top," said Dallas coach Jimmy jumped offsides once and didn'

The Cowboys' Emmitt Smith yard touchdown pass to tight end much. We need to get used to gained 69 yards on 18 carries but

"That's the one thing that disap-Harper collected three passes for pointed me the whole night," he said. "That's the one thing I know 'We made the plays. That's I can't afford to do if I want to be The Cowboys, who lost three what they were stressing in in the league long. I think we fumbles and had almost 100 yards camp," Harper said. "I knew what moved the ball really well except

'Little tussle' clears way for Brewers' win

bench-clearing melee in the seventh happen in the heat of the battle. inning to get the Milwaukee Brew- There are no hard feelings." ers to stop being punching bags for the Texas Rangers.

The Brewers, pounded 15-1 and brawl. 14-5 in the first two games of their series against the Rangers, scored reliever Jeff Russell (3-4) on Sun- to go.' day and beat Texas 3-2.

Designated hitter Paul Molitor, cation was an important factor in the

"When a club has a lot of frustration built up, it doesn't take much to set it off. It did us good to have a little tussle out there. ... it kind of woke the guys up," he said.

Brewers starter Chris Bosio was ejected along with Texas outfielder Kevin Reimer in the seventh, after Bosio hit Reimer on the right knee with a pitch.

The brawl occurred after the Rangers had taken a 2-1 lead on Brian Downing's 12th home run leading off the inning and an RBI single by Ruben Sierra.

Reimer, who homered in each of the first two games of the series, charged Bosio when the right-hander's pitch hit him, and a brawl ensued, with players from both dugouts and the bullpen racing onto

the field. After the field was cleared, Chuck Crim (6-5) replaced Bosio and got Juan Gonzalez to ground into an inning-ending double play. Crim held the Rangers scoreless over the final 2 2-3 innings.

"It was pretty harmless all the way around," Reimer said, adding that he didn't know why he charged

Molitor said he thought it was ironic that Reimer triggered the

"I don't think that pitch warranted it," Molitor said. "But when he twice in the ninth inning against went out there, our guys were ready

And go they did in the ninth.

rally, said the seventh inning alter- to replace Reimer, dropped a low liner from leadoff batter B.J. catcher to reach second.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - It took a Bosio. "Sometimes these things just came around on a double by Willie Randolph. Milwaukee manager Tom Trebel-

horn credited the melee with igniting his club. "It was a gathering. It's always good to come together for a common cause," he said.

The Brewers victory kept Ranger pitcher Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd winless since the Rangers acquired him from Montreal on July 21. Boyd Texas third baseman Dean lasted six innings, allowing six hits who helped key the ninth inning Palmer, who had been moved to left and one run while walking two and striking out two.

"It's like there's an omen around Surhoff, allowing the Milwaukee me or something," Boyd said. "I'm just a hard luck guy. It happened to Surhoff went to third on a sacri- me a lot of times in Boston.

Bosio went 6 1-3 innings, allowfice groundout and scored when Molitor blooped a single to left, ing 10 hits and two runs with two tying the game 2-2. Molitor then walks and five strikeouts.

Forbes: Jordan will make \$13 million from product endorsements this year

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael field will earn \$60.5 million, movamong professional athletes, a survey shows.

Bulls to the NBA championship, makes more money from endorsenents than any athlete in the world.

The financial publication, in a cover story for its Aug. 19 issue, said in its annual list of the "Super 40" highest-paid athletes that Jordan will make \$16 million in 1991. On that total, \$13.2 million will come from endorsements.

According to the survey, heavyweight champion Evander Holy- Ruddock \$10.2 million.

Jordan is the only player from a .ing from 10th position in 1990 to team sport whose earnings this year displace former champion Mike are estimated to be in the top 10 Tyson as the highest-paid athlete in the world.

But the magazine says basketball But Forbes magazine reported players occupy seven of the top 40 that Jordan, who led the Chicago spots, second only to tennis players, who took nine spots. Six auto racers are among the top 40.

The magazine estimates that Tyson will make \$31.5 million in falling to second on the list.

Former champion George Foreman entered the list at fourth while Razor Ruddock came in at seventh as heavyweight boxers occupied four of the top seven spots. Foreman will earn \$14.5 million and



Deb Richard raises her arms in victory after winning the final round of the LPGA Phar-Mor Classic Sunday.

"One thing I learned a long time ago ... is to always expect the person I'm playing to make it," she said. "I was thinking I've got to make my putt to win or to stay in it. That's the way I approach it.'

After Geddes' putt slid past by inches, Richard approached her 15footer. She had faced a similar putt moments before, but had left it short. foot birdie putt on the first playoff

"She hit that same putt the first time she played it," Geddes said. "When it's your turn, what are you She said she convinced herself going to do? You can't fight fate. that Geddes, who was unbeaten in

Geddes said she thought she might be in trouble when she was finished sixth at 210.

Phar-Mor winner not in it for the money told the first playoff hole was the par-3 18th.

"It's almost like a putting contest becasue you almost feel you both are going to hit the green," she said. "And Deb's such a good put-

A closing 4-under-par 68 left Richard at 9-under 207 for the tournament after rounds of 70 and 69.

Richard started the day four shots behind Juli Inkster and pulled into a tie for the lead with birdies at the sixth, seventh and eighth holes. She dropped one shot behind Tammie Green with a bogey at the 10th, then pulled back into the lead with a birdie at the 14th. She parred out to force the playoff.

Geddes closed with a 68 to finish at 207 after rounds of 69 and 70.

Green pulled her drive on the 15th hole, leading to a bogey, and fell out of the lead for good. She three-putted for par on the par-5 17th, eventually finishing one shot out of the playoff at 208 after a closing 69.

Ammaccapane shot a closing 71 to take fourth place at 209, earning a \$200,000 bonus. Geddes won \$100,000 from the bonus pool.

The pool was distributed based on success in both tournaments. Ammaccapane, who finished tied for fourth at Squaw Creek, also tied for fourth at Inverrary. That meant she was the best overall finisher in the tournament and gave her the biggest bonus, in addition to her prize money.

Geddes was tied for sixth at Inverrary to go with her second-place finish at Squaw Creek.

Richard finished 29th at Inverrary. Joining Ammaccapane at 209 was Dottie Mochrie after a closing 70.

Inkster, who started the day with a three-stroke lead, faded to a 75 and

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Faxon pays his dues, wins Buick Open

By HARRY ATKINS **AP Sports Writer**

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - The worst is over for Brad Faxon now. The man has paid his dues.

Oh, how he has paid.

Faxon, who has been on the PGA Tour since 1983, won his first tournament Sunday, beating defending champion Chip Beck in a playoff at the Buick Open.

"This does so much for you," Faxon said. "Winning a golf tournament is how we get measured. The biggest thing is probably recognition from your peers. I mean, look at Jack Nicklaus. He's won over 70 tournaments. And Sam Snead, I guess, has won about 100.

"Here I've only won just one. But at least I've got this now.

The lean years have been hard on Faxon. His friends all wondered why he wasn't winning. They couldn't understand how tough it is to win on the tour.

"It's really hard to stick it out," Faxon said. "The worst time was my second year on the tour. I missed the last two cuts that year, then missed the first six cuts the next year. I mean, I was a 6-handicap playing the tour. That real-

in golf this season, including the 18-hole playoff at the U.S. Open.

find my shadow," Faxon said. "This is just a tough way to make a living.'

Winning the Buick Open has been bad news for the five previous champions. None of them has won a PGA Tour event since.

That drought has reached four years for Robert Wrenn, Scott Verplank and Leonard Thompson have been blanked since their success in 1988 and 1989, and Beck hasn't won since his victory in 1990.

Since 1982, only 10 players have defended their titles in any PGA Tour event.

The late Tony Lema, who won in 1964 and 1965, is the only man to repeat as Buick Open

"It was 'almost' I got it," Beck said. "It was good training, though, and I'll try to benefit from it."

Faxon and Beck both finished at 17-under 271 after 72 holes at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. The playoff began and ended on the 10th hole, a 401-yard, par-4. Beck took three putts to get down from 60 feet and Faxon won with a par, rolling in a 6-foot putt to clinch it.

"It's amazing. I couldn't even feel my Faxon is the 10th first-time winner this year hands," Faxon said. "But my eyes saw the

and the fifth straight. It was the 12th overtime putter blade go straight back and through. I knew it would be in the hole.

Faxon turned 30 on Thursday, the day the "At times this year, I felt like I couldn't tournament began. In 19 previous starts this season, he had finished in the top 10 just twice. He was 73rd on the money list at \$154,791, but added \$180,000 to that with the winner's check from Buick.

> In 1986, Faxon won the Provident Classic, an unofficial event.

> "I was always proud of that win. I played really well. But I knew in my heart it wasn't the real thing," he said. "Now I'm over that hurdle:

Scott Hoch, Steve Pate and John Cook finished tied for third at 272, one shot ahead of Nick Faldo, Gene Sauers, Hal Sutton and Howard Twitty. Marco Dawson, the PGA Tour rookie who

led after 54 holes at 16-under, closed with a 74 and was in a group at 274 that included Greg Norman, PGA champ Wayne Grady, Tim Simpson and Bill Britton.

Now it's on to Carmel, Ind., for the PGA Championship this week at Crooked Stick. And suddenly Faxon is talking like a con-

"Somebody once said that the best time to win your second is right after you've won your first," he said. "I'm going to go with



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Brad Faxon of Orlando, Fla., ended seven years of struggle by defeating defending champion Chip Beck for his first victory on the PGA tour. Faxon collected \$180,000 with his Bulck Open victory at Warwick Hills Sunday.

Today in baseball

By The Associated Press

Aug. 6

the St. Louis Cardinals

threw a six-inning, no-hit-

ter for a 2-0 victory over

the Brooklyn Dodgers. It

was Lush's second no-hit-

1952 - Satchel Paige,

at age 47, became the old-

est pitcher in major-

league history to pitch a

complete game or a

shutout when he beat Vir-

gil Trucks and the Detroit

1972 - Atlanta's Hank

Aaron hit his 660th and

661st career home runs

to break Babe Ruth's

record for most home

runs with one club. The

661st came in the 10th

inning to give the Braves

a 4-3 victory over the

1981 – As a result of a

seven-week strike, major

league baseball players

approved a split-season

format. The New York

Yankees, Oakland A's

Philadelphia Phillies and

Los Angeles Dodgers

were declared the first-

half champions and quali-

fied for the divisional

"I think that the real key to the success

ability," Lapham said. "He basically

classroom techniques that are common-

them pretty regularly - I'd get a new

term. The first one was 'the cold, calcu-

lating Brown.' Then I got to be 'dead-

ly'; we were winning too much," he

said, laughing. "Cold, deadly, calculat-

·And a winner. Brown had a 213-104-9

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and

two sons, Mike and Pete. Mike is the

Bengals' assistant general manager, and

Pete is director of player personnel. His

first wife, Katy, died in 1969. Another

Heim said a funeral is scheduled for

record as a professional.

calling plays from the sideline.

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Tigers 1-0 in 12 innings.

ter against the Dodgers."

1908 - John Lush of

Hopeful kicker ignores his long-shot status

By MIKE HEIKA Fort Worth Star-Telegram

BEDFORD (AP) - Cary Blanchard didn't flinch this summer when he read the headline shots at a few of the longer field announcing a two-year contract goals.' for Dallas Cowboys kicker Ken Willis. He hasn't even acknowledged the press statements claiming he is mere "meat" for the Cowboys' training table

Instead, the Bell High School graduate and National Football League free agent is sure he'll be kicking either with the Cowboys or another NFL team this fall. Forget the long-shot status; Cary step behind in a race he has to Blanchard's future is set in his mind.

it somewhere. I just feel I'm a impress coach (Jimmy)Johngood enough kicker to play in the son.' NFL," said the Oklahoma State product, who is Willis' sole competition at Cowboys training ford, Blanchard had no sports camp in Austin.

there in the combines, and I know to carry him through. my ability. If I do what I think I can, I feel I'll be playing somewhere."

That attitude could be helpful for Blanchard, because he has an as a hero, but I do like (Chicago uphill battle against Willis.

Willis was so impressive in his rookie season, the Cowboys signed him to a two-year contract worth \$325,000. The contract stipulates Willis must first make the team, but coaches know a of the wimpy kicker. The 6-footstarter with that much respect has 2, 225-pounder appears ready to learned to handle the pressure." to be knocked out.

and doing something especially State. impressive when the opportunity

arises. Ken is our kicker right ting in up there because I saw extra points, going 67 of 67. He now, so he's going to get first shot. That means Cary has to hope he can get just as many chances and maybe even some

Hoffman said Blanchard also will be fighting Willis' experience – as short as it may be.

"Last year, we were willing to take a chance on a rookie," he said. "This year we may decide youth sport. we need that one year of experience and we can't afford to devel-

win going away. "It's one thing to impress me,"

All of which puts Blanchard a

Growing up in the youth leagues of Hurst, Euless and Bedheroes. He imitated no athletes, "I've seen the other kickers out instead relying on his own style on the football field.

Blanchard is much the same for a few role models.

"I don't really hold anyone up NFL." kicker) Kevin Butler," he said. "He has the reputation of being an athlete, a real member of the team, not the so-called wimpy kicker separated from the team.

Blanchard hardly fits the model 'Cary's not a long shot as far defensive back – the way he did as ability. He has the leg to kick for Bell. He stays in shape by liftin the NFL." Cowboys kicking ing weights and going through coach Steve Hoffman said. "But the same conditioning routines getting better and better." he has to prove that by kicking other Cowboys players use. It

"I didn't have any trouble fit- the national season record for up on this one too easy."

"When you do that, when you do what the rest of the team does, I think it builds a greater respect for you as a player.'

But Blanchard wasn't seeking respect – he was just being himself. A confessed addict to athletics, Blanchard often had to change uniforms in the car while being driven from youth sport to

"He played everything – baseball, football, soccer, golf. He was just a natural athlete," Cary's father, Bob, said. "He came back here the other day, hadn't picked up a golf club in I don't know how long, and shot a 73. I kind of "I have confidence I can make Hoffman said. "It's another to wish he had stuck with golf

> But the overriding talent remained in Cary's legs. Playing two soccer seasons a year for 13 years, Blanchard developed legs that finally would pay dividends

senior year in high school," he now, but he does admit respect said. 'At that time, I really started to believe I could kick in the

Blanchard helped the Blue Raiders to the state semifinals with game-winning field goals against Trinity and Duncanville. He added a 51-yarder against Denton at Texas Stadium along the playoff route.

"I think that's where he really step in and play tight end or bell coach Tim Edwards said, "He was put in so many big situations there, and every time he came through for us. He just kept

And better and better in colconsistently every chance he gets was the same way at Oklahoma lege. At Oklahoma State his sophomore season, Blanchard set Football). I'm not going to give

myself as an athlete," he said. finished his career with 153 of 157 extra points and 54 of 69 field goals, with a long of 52 yards. For his career, Blanchard. scored 315 points, 15 shy of the school record set by Barry Sanders.

The secret, Blanchard said, was there was no secret.

"I never have been too much for the mental side of the game, all that visualization and picturing this or that," he said. "I just get out there and kick the ball. I guess that kind of makes me different from other kickers.'

Living in the same Hurst house in which he grew up, Cary Blanchard was able this summer to study where his life was headed.

The move came not of nostalgia but finances. Blanchard was paid \$200 per week, a fee given all free agents before they make the team. His wife of two years, Mindy, had to leave her job in Stillwater, Okla., because she was "I guess I knew my junior or unsure with which team Cary might land.

Hardly the glamorous life of a

"It's just like college. People have this idea that athletes are just automatically taken care of," Mindy said. "They don't understand how tough it is.

Despite the uncertainties Blanchard is unfazed. His attitude remains that every thing will work out - somehow.

"I'm ready to give this as much a chance as I can," Blanchard said. of his attempt to earn a roster spot. "If I don't make Dallas, I'll look around the NFL for the rest of this year. If that doesn't work out, I'll consider the World League (of American

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structured his football team as a CEO the Owner. All lump sum and unit prices must It was as a coach that the Brown made be stated in both script and figures. his biggest mark on the game. He was In case of ambiguity or lack of known for his innovations - introducing clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantaplace today, using film to grade players, geous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The owner reserves He ran his team with a seriousness that the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

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Notice is hereby given that a pub lic hearing will be held on the 1991-92 City of Pampa Budget. The hearing will be held by the City Commission on the 13th day of August, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 200 W. Foster/210 W Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. All taxpayers and other interested equipment, superintendence and persons are requested to be present labor for construction of various and participate in said hearing.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

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Browns, Bengals founder, Paul Brown dies of pneumonia owned 10 percent of the Browns, drew tional skills.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Paul Brown, who founded the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals and built them into pro football powerhouses, died this morning. He was 82. Bengals spokesman Allan Heim said

Brown died at his home in Cincinnati from complications caused by pneumo-"He's certainly one of the key figures

in professional sports," former Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson said. "Football would not be what it is without him. He was always concerned about his guys after football. Football was just a steppingstone. He wanted you to prepare for your life's work."

1930 after graduating from Miami (Ohio) University where he was a star quarter-

After coaching at a high school in Massillon and at Ohio State, Brown formed the Browns of the All America Conference in 1946, and coached the team. The Browns captured all four titles in the league's existence before entering the NFL in 1950. They won championship that year - the first of their three titles in the 1950s.

owner, a Wal-Mart spokesman

"And he's not even interested

scenes approach.

The 1960s saw Brown get fired in Cleveland, win election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and form the Bengals expansion franchise that he coached until 1975. He continued to run the Bengals' operations as vice president and general manager, usually taking a behind-the-plained he was too aloof.



Paul Brown

Art Modell had become majority owner of the Browns, and there was a clash of personalities between him and Brown. Some of the players, including fullback Jim Brown indicated they would not play another season with Paul Brown as coach. Some said his football philosophy was too old fashioned. Others com-

his salary on a long term contract and did some scouting so he could make of Paul Brown was his organizational suggestions to the club relating to the His enforced leave from football lasted

five years, and while it gave him a chance for more travel and golf, he was miserable. "It was terrible," he said. "I had

everything a man can want – leisure, enough money, a wonderful family ... yet, I was eating my heart out."

He did have offers to get back into the

for a long time after, I was in complete charge ... and that's the way it must be. ... play the Giants – and were beating the history of all successful teams shows how authority concentrated in the coach.'

His father thought was a great idea.

Brown, with the help of Dr. William Hackett, who played for him at Ohio State, put together a group of backers and the Bengals were born.

though an expansion draft. Former Bengals offensive lineman Episcopal Church in Brown's hometown Though he was out as coach, he still Dave Lapham praised Brown's organiza-

Wednesday morning at St. Timothy's of Massillon, Ohio.

Astros owner John McMullen

when the Astros are playing the Mart's billionaire owner Sam Saturday story. "I'm supposed to stage. I think everything is very not made a proposal.

Wal-Mart's David Glass not interested in buying Houston Astros, spokesman says BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Cardinals," spokesman Don Walton, said former baseball meet with him on Monday or much alive," Smith said. executive Bing Devine. Tuesday. By then we should Wal-Mart's David Glass is Shinkle said Saturday. know where we go from here. I wants \$100 million for the team interested in the Houston Astros The investors' group included The Houston Post reported Walton, Devine, Glass and Oklaas a fan and not as a potential Friday that Glass, chief execu-

tive officer of Wal-Mart Stores homa oilman A. Ray Smith, the Inc., was among a group of Post reported. "I don't know why he's denyinvestors interested in buying the in Houston as a baseball fan team. The group includes Wal- ing it," Smith told the Post in a ty much par for the course at this

suppose he's just taking this and the Houston Sports Associaposition right now, because he tion, which includes the lease for doesn't like the timing. "I think (Glass' denial) is pret-

the Astrodome and three nearby hotels.

shaped his image. "I was a serious-looking guy," he said. game, but he rejected them. "Of course, you can't exactly do much "I couldn't go back unless I was in complete charge," he said. "I had it both about how you look. They formed ways - when the Browns started - and images of me. Brown began his coaching career in "Every time we'd go to New York to

> One of Brown's sons, Mike, was instrumental it getting the old coach out of the doldrums. He made a study of the Cincinnati area and determined it would be a solid setting for a pro football team.

Brown put together a staff from son, Robin, died in 1978.

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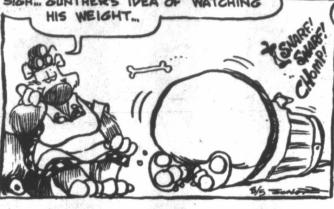
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Former FCC chairman, GOP chief dies

Burch, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, onetime Republican Party Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential bid, has died at his home

Burch, the director general of the Intelsat, underwent surgery for bladder cancer earlier in the year. He died Sunday.

to former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and deputy director of Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign. He served as chairman of the Republican National Committee in our family life.' 1964-65 and headed the FCC in 1969-74 during the Nixon adminis-

In addition, Burch served as David to Washington. White House counselor during the Nixon administration and continued consortium since 1987. in that role under President Gerald

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Dean Ford before resuming his private dened at the death of a man who law practice in 1975.

He was a longtime friend of President Bush and served as chief paign in 1980.

Bush and his wife Barbara visithere after a lengthy illness. He was ed Burch at his suburban home here in April during his illness.

In a statement issued by White said he was deeply saddened by Burch's death.

"Dean has been a personal Burch, a lawyer, was a top aide adviser and counsel to me for many years," Bush said in the statement. 'His wisdom and strength have governing, and in various aspects of

> The president subsequently stopped by the Burch home for a few minutes en route from Camp

gave so much to the satellite communications industry, his country and the world," Irving Goldstein, chief and a high-ranking aide to of Bush's vice presidential cam- the chairman of Comsat. said in a

Comsat is the U.S. treaty signatory to Intelsat and founding member of the global consortium.

"Perhaps Dean's greatest accomcommunications satellite consortium House spokesman Sean Walsh, Bush plishment occurred just last week when the Soviet Union jointed Intelsat as its 121st member, thus virtually completing the global reach of the network," Goldstein said.

Burch rose to prominence in 1964, when he left his private law helped in political campaigns, in practice in Arizona to join the Goldwater campaign. Burch, who had worked as Goldwater's Senate administrative assistant from 1955 until 1959, resigned from his post as RNC chairman following Goldwater's overwhelming defeat at the Burch headed the global satellite hands of Lyndon Johnson.

He reentered public life when "We at Comsat are greatly sad- Nixon tapped him to head the FCC.

Astronauts test for readjustment to gravity

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two Atlantis container that forces blood to the legs in a test to find a last about five hours. way to make space travelers' return to Earth less stress-

at a time Sunday.

"David and I had a good time," Baker said.

return to Earth. Scientists believe that forcing blood to the lower body by applying and releasing pressure to gravity. could help eliminate that.

Today, in another experiment, the astronauts used fiber optic cables to transmit signals through a window between the cabin and the cargo bay. The test, which is to see how well the cables work compared with radio signals, did not go as well as planned because of a slight misalignment in the wiring. It will be tried again this

The crew also took more measurements of ozone in day. the atmosphere and planned another test of a device designed to keep a proposed U.S. space station cool.

The vacuum container test will not be done again until Thursday. Low tested the container for the first time on a Jan-

uary 1990 mission and suggested modifications. Baker, the shuttle's pilot and a first-time shuttle flier, said before the mission that he was not looking forward to the test. "If you can imagine sitting on a bicycle seat, this is the way David described it, with no pedals for

But the container has since been fitted with a larger seat, and Low reported Sunday that it was more com-

The two astronauts will repeat the test three times astronauts took turns climbing into a snug, sack-like during the nine-day mission, including one run that will

After an astronaut gets in, the device is closed tightly around the waist. The pressure inside gradually is Crewmen Michael Baker and G. David Low sealed reduced to draw blood into the legs until the stress on themselves inside the waist-high vacuum container one the heart is about the same as it would be if the person were on the ground.

Low and Atlantis commander John Blaha have also Astronauts often complain about feeling faint upon been running almost daily on a treadmill for another test scientists believe will improve astronauts' readjustment

TV pictures beamed to the ground Sunday showing Blaha wearing a shoulder and hip harness holding him on the treadmill as he walked, then ran.

"It feels a little different walking like this in zero gravity," he said.

The mission's main goal was accomplished Friday several hours after blastoff with release of a \$120 million communications satellite. The flight is to end Sun-

The flight originally was to last five days but was extended to continue tests on the effects of weightless-

Blaha said Sunday that extending the mission was important to plan for longer shuttle missions and extended stays aboard the space station.

"Every time I've been on orbit I feel kind of sad because I know we're only here a few days to do this kind of microgravity research," he said. "I really think it'll be fantastic when we can get a space station up in like four hours, with your feet just hanging down. orbit and we can do it on a full-time basis, and therefore learn a lot more about ourselves and life itself."

Teams find traces of missing servicemen in Indochina

mine the fates of Americans missing in action in Indochina say they are following up on some leads, but in Bangkok, Thailand. have no hard evidence that any MIAs are alive in the region.

That's how it felt," he said.

that some of our men may still be here," said MIA investigator James Coyle, one of 26 Americans in Vietnam trying to resolve the fates of the missing Americans.

But, he added: "In none of my investigations have I ever found information of live Americans."

After two weeks of investigation in central Vietnam. Covle said over the weekend that his team had

Meanwhile, a team of American investigators returned today from the first U.S. search in Cambodia for missing Americans, an official said.

spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy

The team was made up of an Air Force specialist on missing Ameri-"The focus is on the possibility cans, an analyst of the Defense Intelligence Agency and an interpreter. Among the cases they looked into was that of a highly publicized photograph that families of three missing servicemen say shows their loved ones in captivity after the war.

U.S. officials have cast strong doubt on the authenticity of the photograph, which was made public last

Cambodia's official media earliturned up seven leads on 13 missing er said a deputy foreign minister told the U.S. team the photograph was a fake, "made up by someone to serve their own interest.

The Pentagon lists 83 Americans missing in action in Cambodia. U.S.

DONG HOI, Vietnam (AP) - The three-member team did not plan servicemen were lost when Ameri-U.S. investigators trying to deter- to meet with reporters to discuss its can forces attacked the Cambodian findings, said Gloria Berbena, a portion of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which North Vietnam used to infiltrate men and supplies into U.S.backed South Vietnam.

In Vietnam itself, Coyle said authorities had given the U.S. investigators access to records, officials and remote areas of the country. Several Western journalists were allowed to accompany the joint search teams in recent days.

"It is a puzzle what with good will on both sides we may be able to solve," said Coyle.

A total of 2,273 men and women are listed as missing from the war in Indochina and most are considered dead though their remains have not been found.

An accounting of the missing is among U.S. conditions for establishing diplomatic and economic ties with Vietnam.

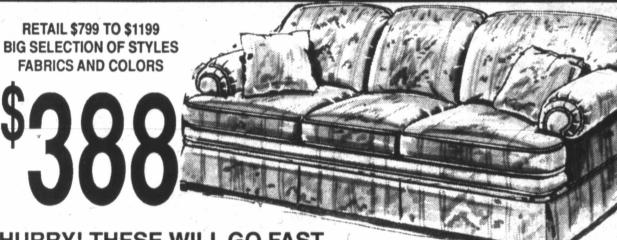
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