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Several hundred turn out for meeting on jobs at Pampa's Jordan Prison Unit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Several/hundred area residents turned out for panel discussion and question and answer session concerning staffing of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit here at M.K. Brown Auditorium Thursday.

Members of the panel included James E. Hunt, director of personnel for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) Institutional Division: Randy McCloud, warden of the Clements Prison Unit in Amarillo; Bob Russell, coordinator of Amarillo College's correctional officer training program; Ken Johnson, chief of recruiting; and Rodney Springer of the Pampa Texas Employment Commission (TEC) office.

Persons attending the meeting were interested in the 317 jobs that will become available at the Pampa prison unit in approximately one year. Projected date for the prison to be opened is presently September 1992, officials said.

"Correction work is not for everybody," McCloud told the group of approximately 300, adding that most of the persons working at the job is to supervise," he said. "It takes a 'do' type is ready to open, Johnson said. person who can think on their feet."

Clements Unit, McCloud had high praise for tional workers, which covers a wide area such as Panhandle-area workers.

every day, roll their sleeves up and get with it."

"If you want a career that'll be here until the good Lord comes back, this is it," McCloud said. good, too good."

Johnson outlined the expectations the TDJC has for persons applying for jobs. Of the more than 300 jobs to be available, 170 will be for cor-office. rectional officers. Of those that are hired, at least 50 percent must be experienced officers, he said. Openings are first offered to persons already

working within the prison system, officials said.

training as correctional officers may do so in two ways, Johnson said, either by completing a correctional officers training program now offered by Amarillo College or by applying at the TEC and attending the TDCJ's correctional officer training at Huntsville. Those who complete such programs and are accepted for employment may then receive further experience by being assigned to one of the state's prison sites. They can then prison will be supervising inmate labor. "Your request for a transfer to the Pampa prison when it

After 18 months as warden of Amarillo's cal workers and what is termed as non-correc- ing. maintenance, food service, etc., he said. These tors toured the new prison site, he said.

"Panhandle people are the finest work force positions will not become open until approxi-I've ever had," he said. "They come to work mately a month to two months before the prison is ready to go into operation.

Persons who wish to apply for positions at the prison must be 18 years of age, have a high "It's going to be here a long time. Business is school diploma or its equivalent, and must have no pending charges against them. There are also some rules concerning past criminal offenses, which may be obtained from the local TEC

> Correctional officer applicants must meet certain weight requirements, and all applicants must pass a background check.

Job openings will be posted at the TEC Others from this area who wish to receive approximately two to three months before the unit opens.

> Russell, formerly a regional supervisor for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that the AC correctional officers classes will begin a new session in October and applicants must apply by Aug. 23. Cost of the classes is \$250, which includes supplies? The classes meet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m on weekdays and also on Saturdays for six weeks, Russell said.

Red McNatt, Pampa Greater Area Chamber of Commerce manager, said officials had expect-The remainder of the prison staff will be cleri- ed a greater turnout for the Thursday night meet-

Prior to the panel discussion, the TDCJ visi-

Bush to block extended unemployment benefits

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) – President Bush said today he will block extended unemployment the budget" to help them.

tough economic times in the state of Maine and elsewhere," he told a than the week before. news conference at his vacation

their basic 26 weeks of payments. About 8.8 million Americans are unemployed; benefits have run out for 1.6 million of those workers.

Bush cited as "encouraging benefits, saying he is concerned signs" various economic indicators about the growing U.S. jobless showing the recession is ending, theme – go after the president on no wealthy. population but that he "won't bust despite new figures released Thursday showing that 8,000 more Amer- iating in the proper time. I don't feel Democrats are having in getting "We're going through some icans applied for unemployment like joining the fray right at this candidates, he said, "It doesn't surbenefits in the week ending

though they have yet to put up a significant field of presidential hopefuls.

"They'll get their act together," he said, adding that he will have "no overconfidence."

domestic policy. And I will be retalminute. It's too relaxing here. But Bush, who has not officially Bush said in answer to a ques- announced his re-election bid, indition that he believed the workers cated he has been following the political news closely, and mentioned he he would sign the bill because, had read of Democratic Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's announcement Thursday that he would explore a

fits for people who have exhausted of having no domestic policy, even effort to cut the tax on capital gains. When you hear Gov. Cuomo

talking about capital gains, you have to wonder what's going on," he said. Cuomo has proposed a reduction in the capital gains tax in con-"I think they've come upon a junction with a tax increase on the

Asked about the difficulty prise me. And I don't take much solace in that. On other matters, Bush said: 'We're not going to let the extremes dictate" environmental policy. He said his redefinition of what is a wetland does not violate his campaign promise to permit "no net loss" of the nation's wetlands, "You begin to hear these guys but that it offers balance between nomic needs.

Randy McCloud, warden of the Clements Prison Unit at Amarillo, talks to the crowd at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Thursday night.

County approves variance

for pipeline crossing road

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court unanimously approved a variance in the county's policy regarding crossing of county roads with pipelines during a regular meeting Wednesday.

The variance was granted to Koch Oil Co., which is laying a pipeline across Gray County.

The company misunderstood that the pipeline was supposed to be cased underneath county roads. Although the Texas Railroad Commission and the state highway department do not require the casing anymore, the county's policy still does.

told commissioners, "I sure don't FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B: \$9.900 want anybody to think we're pulling from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; anything over on y'all. This is \$5,100 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 important to me to make sure we've R&B; \$6,100 from FM&LR to got this right."

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene also said that the county commissioners need to take time and update their policy, since from airport construction to the genuncased crossings are more the norm now and are considered better.

Wheeley said, "I still think we eral fund. need to look at revising our crossing policy. If it's proven by tests, I want the best for the county."

Greene added, "The state lets ty's Safety Policy Manual. them go under their roads now withget a little up to date."

The pipeline will travel from Turkey Creek, near Fritch, into motor grader for Precinct 4. Oklahoma.

In other business, the Commissioners Court unanimously approved a pay increase for an employee in the county clerk's. county treasurer's report. office.

she would like to promote one of county has on the retirement plan.

her employees and would like to give that person the same salary as a chief deputy clerk. Carter said she had money in her budget to fund the increase, beginning Sept. 1, for the remainder of this year.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

The salary of the new position, which Carter will give a title, will go from \$1,207 to \$1,376 a month.

Carter has five employees in her office, not counting herself.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

· unanimously approved the following transfers: \$4,902.97 from Lateral Raod to Precinct 1 R&B; \$6,894.17 from Lateral Road to Precinct 2 R&B; \$5,830.81 from Lateral Road to Precinct 3 R&B; \$4,784.90 from Lateral Road to A representative of the pipeline Precinct 4 R&B; \$7,800 from Precinct 4 R&B; \$46,700 from the general fund to the salary fund; \$242,400 from Highland General Hospital fund to Courthouse and Jail fund; \$10,000 (to repay loan) eral fund; and \$2,000 (to repay loan) from the jury fund to the gen-

> • unanimously approved additions and the substitution of an acknowledgement page to the coun-

· unanimously approved the canout using casing. I think we need to vassing and results of the Saturday election.

• took no action on trading a

· unanimously approved the payment of \$136,541.22 in salaries and \$356,425.58 in bills.

• unanimously approved the

• unanimously voted to leave the County Clerk Wanda Carter said current contribution and options the

Lefors ISD OKs budget

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees unanimously approved the preliminary 1991-92 budget during a regular meeting Thursday evening.

Superintendent Joe Roper said the budget is preliminary because it is unknown at present what the tax rate is going to be.

Roper did say that the preliminary budget is an estimated \$120,000 less than last year's budget. The school district has cut back on supplies and in other areas, he said.

In the preliminary budget,

expenditures total \$1,029,066 plus a debt service of \$55,715. Revenues

"I think we can do better than this budget, but I think we need to be realistic, too," Roper told the school board.

are predicted to be \$965,062.

Prior to adopting the budget, the group met in special session for a budget hearing, during which no one from the public spoke.

In unrelated business, the board, with the assistance of Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, canvassed the Saturday election returns and approved the results.

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out the city.

home by the sea. coming out of this recession."

Asked about the Mideast hostages, Bush said he heard "nothing new overnight" on the efforts by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to free the 11 Western captives in Lebanon.

bill to extend unemployment benefits, but will refuse to declare a state of financial emergency that is needed to trigger the benefits.

cy. I will not bust the budget," Bush said heatedly.

The bill, which Congress passed Aug. 2, would provide up to 20 additional weeks of unemployment bene-

New Marquee

However, he insisted, "We are deserve the new benefits, and that although meaningless without the emergency declaration, it "demonstrates that I am concerned in terms of economic benefits."

near Bush's house to protest his posi-Bush said that, as expected, he tion on the jobless benefits. The state's the rate of a year ago, and unemployment benefits run out this week for 5,300 jobless workers in the state.

Bush, asked about protesters, said "I will not declare an emergen- it "troubles me" that demonstrators gather in this small resort town because it disrupts life for residents.

Bush said it is clear to him that the Democrats are preparing a 1992 campaign against him accusing him

possible presidential run. Demonstrators planned to march charging out of the woodwork with environmental concerns and ecoone central theme, all attack the president, and all go after no domeswill sign a Democratic-sponsored unemployment is 7.6 percent, twice tic program," he said. "They're wrong on that.'

> He attacked the Democratic-controlled Congress, saying it had blocked his domestic agenda.

"I simply can't get them through Congress," he said.

Democratic contender, New York excessive use of goverment and cor-Gov. Mario Cuomo, in the context of a defense of Bush's longtime limousines.

He is willing to review the luxury tax on boats that was part of last year's budget deal because it hurts not only the rich, but some boaters who are not wealthy.

- His chief of staff, John Sununu, "retains my full confidence" despite a series of missteps Bush mentioned another possible in which Sununu was criticized for porate aircraft and government

CED 3 picks Canyon to administer district

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

District 3 board members from public schools in White Deer, Groom, Panhandle, Claude and Canyon voted unanimously Thursday night to name the Canyon district as CED 3 would be announced during administrators of the CED.

tendent, who was named administrative officer for CED 3, said Canyon will absorb all costs for administering the tax-gathering and redistribution entity.

By state law, CEDs are now responsible for gathering the bulk of with property taxes absorbing much of the cost of public education that fund programs the basic tax rate in the three counties. will not cover.

such as publication of tax rates in mendation that CEDs determine CED 3-area newspapers, will be what percentage of taxpayers actuabsorbed equally by all five districts.

the Canyon administration permis- encouraged to set a higher rate to sion in advance to secure liability insurance for them and the CED staff without a special meeting to have pointed out, the school disapprove the company selected. King tricts would be shorted operating estimated the insurance cost would not exceed \$2,500.

Board members also voted to not meeting.

King announced that depository bids will be mailed next week to all banks in Carson, Armstrong and CANYON - County Education Randall counties for the CED. Approval of a bank for CED 3 deposits could be made at the September meeting.

Expectations that a tax rate for the Thursday meeting did not bear Dr. Mike King, Canyon superin- fruit, providing the only somber note of the evening.

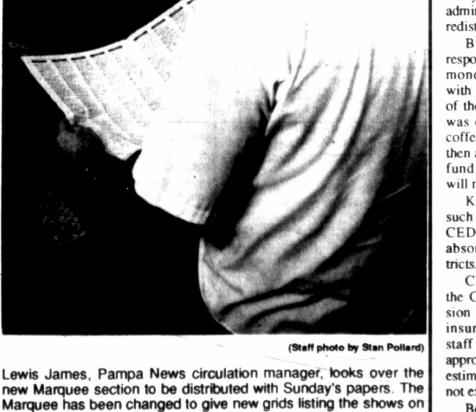
King said after the meeting that Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno had not yet provided CED 3 with their local fund assignment for 1991-92.

The fund assignment tells CED money to fund public education, 3 how much money it must raise to pay for education in the five public school systems it encompasses. was once supported through state CED board members must divide coffers. Local school districts may the amount of money that must be then add on an additional tax to help raised equally among all taxpayers

Figured into that formula is a King said all operating costs, Texas Education Agency recomally pay their taxes.

If the percentage of those who CED board members also gave pay their taxes is low, CEDs are make allowances for those people. If they did not, TEA officials capital by non-complying taxpayers.

If more people pay their taxes allow split payments or discounts on than expected, it will provide extra CED tax payments during their money for CED 3 schools to operate



32 television channels over Sammons Communications' cable

service currently in the process of being made available through

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLE, Sam M. - 11 a.m., graveside, Oakhill Cemetery, Cassville, Mo. WEYANDT, Mildred – 2 p.m., Wal-

drope-Hatfield Chapel, Kingsland.

Obituaries

SAM M. COLE

BORGER - Sam M. Cole, 63, stepfather of a Pampa woman, died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1991. Services were at 11 a.m. today in First Christian Church with the Rev. Brad Reeves, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert Smith, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Oakhill Cemetery in Cassville, Mo., with the Rev. Gary Reed, pastor, officiating. Local arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Cole was born in Cassville, Mo., and had been a Borger resident since 1950. He owned his own dry cleaning business for 35 years in Borger. He sold the business in 1989 and retired. He was a member of First Christian Church and Adobe Walls #1355. He was a member of Scottish Rites in Lubbock and a shriner at Khiva Temple in Amarillo. He was a past president of Texas Drycleaners Association. He graduated from Oklahoma Military Academy in Claremore, Okla. He served in the U.S. Army for two years. He graduated from Oklahoma A&M University and Dry Cleaning Trade School in Okmulgee, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Connie White Cole; a son, Michael M. Cole of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Teresa Cole Nilson of West River, Md.; three stepdaughters, Teresa White Edmison of Pampa, Vanesa White Monk of Stinnett and Holly White Hopkins of Portland, Texas; a stepmother, Norma Jean Cole of Owasso, Okla.; and seven stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

MILDRED WEYANDT

KINGSLAND – Mildred Weyandt, 76, died Thursday, Aug. 15, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Waldrope-Hatfield Chapel. Burial will be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Burnet County under the direction of Waldrope-Hatfield Funeral Home

Mrs. Weyandt was born Nov. 30, 1914, in Pearsall. She moved to Kingsland in 1984 from Bangs. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Marble Falls She was a homemaker and a nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn B. Weyandt, of the home; four sons, Glenn B. Weyandt Jr. of Houston, James Weyandt of Austin, Tom Weyandt of Glenrose and David Weyandt of Granbury; two daughters, Patricia Stevenson of San Antonio and Bonnie Jodie of Houston: four brothers. Delmas Lippard of Marlin, John B. Lippard of Del City, Okla., Calvin Lippard of Iowa Park and Sam Lippard of Cedaredge, Colo.; a sister, Hazel Taylor of Austin; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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Stocks

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Milo	Enron62 1/4	up 1/8
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	Ingersoll Rand	up 5/8
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Pampa.	New York Gold	357.50
Amoco	Silver	3.99
Arco115 3/4 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	21.47

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY, Aug. 15**

A juvenile reported an aggravated assault at 2545 Perryton Pkwy. (See related story.) Police reported a domestic assault at 2545 Perry-

ton Pkwy. (See related story.) A juvenile reported an assault in Prairie Village

Park. Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

business. Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported disorderly conduct at the business. (See related story.)

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Recreation Park.

Patricia Jefferies, 2545 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Grace Gellpatrick, 2131 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

Hostage relatives broadcast messages

Briton John McCarthy said after his

Hostage Terry Anderson's

"I know he is going to come

Anderson, 43, chief Middle East

Another American, Thomas

in the proposed swap.

By RIMA SALAMEH Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - As hostage families broadcast messages hostages broadcast radio messages to their loved ones in Lebanon, a Thursday after a week that saw new Shiite cleric, Iran and Syria all inditalks, three Western hostage releases cated that problems may arise in and encouragement that the remaining captives may be listening. negotiations aimed at ending the hostage crisis.

release Aug. 8 that the Westerners The most influential Shiite Muslim cleric in Lebanon, Sheik were allowed to listen to the radio. Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, told followers today he believes the daughter, 6-year-old Sulome, sound-United States will try to block U.N. ed confident in her message to the efforts for an exchange involving father she has never seen. She was the Western hostages, seven missing born a few months after he was Israeli servicemen and nearly 400 taken hostage. Arab prisoners held by Israel.

His comments came hours after home very, very soon because I the U.N. secretary-general predicted talked to John McCarthy on the progress in the next few weeks telephone and he said that my daddy's very well and that he will toward such an exchange.

Syria and Iran have urged that the come home very, very, very, very hostage deal include Arab/prisoners soon," Sulome said in an interview that Israel and Germany have refused for the British-Broadcasting Corp. to include in the expected deal. program Outlook.

Iran's ambassador to Germany, Hussein Mousavian, said today that correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest-held hostage. unless Germany releases two con-He was kidnapped on March 16, victed Arab terrorists it may not win the freedom of two German captives 1985. held in Lebanon.

German officials have repeatedly Sutherland, 60, who taught at Beirut refused demands to free the two ter- University, was taken three months rorists. Mohammed and Abbas later. His brother, Willy, who lives Hamadi. U.N. Secretary-General in Scotland, told him over the radio,

Lefors

following:

mentary school.

school nurse.

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independent school districts for a librarian.

 and to contract with Region XVI Service Center for a counselor.

In other business, the board unanimously accepted a trans-

fer student from Pampa. • unanimously approved the

monthly expenditures. • unanimously approved the

minutes from prior meetings.

 approved the substitute teacher list of Deborah Lawrence, Eilene tive session for 40 minutes. After Kludt, Wanda Lamb, Andrea Walling, Verneice Gee, Rita Kelliboard unanimously approved the son and Emma Feltnér.

· unanimously approved amend-• hiring Jan Cripper to teach ele- ing the 1990-91 school year budget.

 unanimously approved letting the · hiring Deborah Smith to be the teachers review the health insurance proposals and choose the plan they · to co-op with Alanreed, want. The school district does not con-McLean and Grandview-Hopkins tribute toward the insurance costs.

Javier Perez de Cuellar has said no "Hope your health is good and I know it is hard but keep your spirits European prisoners will be included up as things seem to be looking a **Relatives of three Western** lot better for you.'

Anderson, Sutherland and Church of England envoy Terry Waite are among the 11 Westerners believed held by pro-Iranian kidnappers. But some unconfirmed reports indicate two of the hostages - Briton Alec Collett and Italian Alberto Molinari - are dead.

American Edward Austin Tracy and Frenchman Jerome Leyraud were freed Sunday.

"I think there is nothing better I could say than 'Keep the faith,' " David Waite told his brother Terry, who was on a mercy mission trying to secure the freedom of Western hostages when he disappeared on Jan. 20, 1987.

A group of 30 relatives of Shiite prisoners held in southern Lebanon converged on the offices of the U.N. Interim Forces in Beirut today. delivering a letter saying the Arab detainees deserve freedom as much as the Westerners.

Family dispute ends up in violence at business

Employees with Homeland grocery store in the Pampa Mall had to call police to the business Thursday night when a domestic dispute erupted into violence.

A 16-year-old boy reported being hit in the head with a baseball bat by his brother-in-law during the fray. An adult woman also reported being assaulted.

Police incident reports indicate the assault happened at 9:45 p.m.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said the blow with the baseball bat was a glancing one that did not require medical treatment.

This is a domestic assault in which the family members carried their dispute into a local business," Hall said. "No one seemed to sustain serious injuries, though."

Hall said no arrests were made in the case because "the officers got there after the fact and didn't observe the offenses as they occurred."

He stated that investigators will look into the cases with the possibility of charges and arrests related to the offenses.

A Student Attendance Committee composed of board member Charlie Sullivan, teacher Gene Gee and Roper was unanimously approved. A Vocational Advisory Committee composed of Roper, board member Barry Jackson and teacher Paula Whitney was also unanimously approved.

The school board met in execu-

returning into open session, the

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 15

6:52 a.m. - A 1982 Honda driven by Andrea Adcock, 2400 Comanche, hit a light pole in the 1000 block of East 23rd. No damage to the pole was recorded and no citations were issued.

12:15 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Timothy Lymburner, 825 Talley, collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Janie Morris, 2226 Lynn, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Lymburner was cited for improper lane change and failure to change address on driver's license.

Clarification

A Thursday story in The Pampa News reported that Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace had brought in \$52,000 (for the county) to date in receipts. That justice of the peace has actually paid in a total of \$71,632 through the end of July, but the county's portion of that money totals only \$52,078.28. The remainder of the money has to be turned in elsewhere, with the majority of it going to the state.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

THURSDAY, Aug. 15

Michael Edwin Been, 22, 1321 Garland, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a warrant from the Texas Department of Public Safety. He was released on payment of fines.

Jack V. Glick, 29, 1420 Market, was arrested in the 300 block of Roberta on a charge of public intoxication.

FRIDAY, Aug. 16

Maureen Riley Curtis, 64, Rt. 2 Box 17, was arrested at 1617 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU The lunch for Saturday is spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, whole kernel corn, french bread, and pudding

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

The Pampa Singles Organization will meet Satur day at 7:30 p.m. at 1025 S. Wells for snacks and games. For more information, call 665-8872. **STANDARD FIRST AID**

INSTRUCTOR CLASS

Standard first aid instructor class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at 108 N. Russell. No charge.

Corrections

In a Page 2 story on Thursday, Aug. 15, two typographical errors occurred in a quote by Texas Ranger Gary Henderson about a city jail inmate who attempted suicide by hanging himself in his cell. The sentence should have stated that a police officer "lifted him (the inmate) by his waist," instead of "listed him by his waste." We apologize for the error.

The date for "Needles and Things," a sewing fair planned for the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center, was inaccurately given in an article last week. The correct date for the sewing fair is Tuesday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information, call 373 0713, or 655-7001, extension 325. The above phone numbers were inaccurately stated also.

Elvis faithful gather for graveside vigil

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Bearing candles and flowers, Elvis Presley's ever-faithful fans filed past his as fans waited for the vigil to start. Many stopped to grave today to mark the 14th anniversary of his death.

"It's for my love and for his," said Susan Hobbs of Arlington Heights, Ill., who clutched a single red rose.

The annual candlelight vigil began late Thursday at Presley's home, Graceland, and continued today. Early on, police estimated the crowd at 12,000.

The rock 'n' roll pioneer was 42 when he died Aug. 16, 1977, at Graceland, which draws more than 600,000 visitors a year.

Presley, his mother, father and grandmother are buried in a small garden beside the mansion's swimming pool.

The vigil is the most popular event of Elvis International Tribute Week, which includes fan club meetings and a concert. Many fans return year after year.

'The love that surrounds me tonight tells me that Elvis is home," said Shelly Reynolds, of Austin, Texas. Alma Holland of Ft. Payne, Ala., brought silk flow-

ers for her idol's grave.

"I think they're pretty and I like to leave something homemade," she said.

Souvenir shops across the street did brisk business pose for pictures with Elvis look-alikes wandering through the crowd.

"I'm here to let people know Elvis is out there somewhere," said Bud Stonebraker, a carpenter from San Antonio, Texas.

Stonebraker wore a black wig, white polyester jumpsuit and cape lined in red, recalling Presley's flashy Las Vegas attire late in his career.

"I'm trying to keep his memory alive. I care," Stonebraker said.

Traffic on Elvis Presley Boulevard, U.S. Highway 51, was detoured around Graceland as fans filled the four-lane roadway.

Participants stood silently in the street holding candles over their heads before filing up Graceland's winding quarter-mile drive as Presley ballads - such as "Love Me Tender" - played over loudspeakers.

More than 4,000 tourists visit Graceland each day during the summer; tours were booked solid during the anniversary week. Graceland and its sprawling souvenir shopping center take in \$12 million a year.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE Best deal you have ever had on

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WASHERS AND Dryers for sale. 536 Lefors. 665-1188. Adv.

great condition. Call 665-2785. Adv. Adv.

109 N. Cuyler. Adv. BLACK DIAMOND watermel- at 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 19 at ons, peaches, super sweet onions, the Optimist Building. If not enough

cantaloupes, tomatoes, squash and lots more. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv. PANHANDLE RECORD Bass

14 lbs. plus. At Alco, Thursday, Fri- Limits this weekend. Adv. day, Saturday. Adv.

ADDINGTON'S THIRD Annual Sidewalk Sale Saturday, August 17, cial price on watermelons and can-9:30-5:30. Something for everyone. taloupe. Saturday only. Watson's \$10 and up Ladies, Men, and Kids Feed and Garden. Adv. Jeans. Shirts, Belts and much more. Adv.

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Weather focus

mid 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy cloudiness with a chance of storms and a high in the 90s. Thurslow was 65.

West Texas – Continued partly cloudy far west and southwest mountains tonight and Saturday with evening thunderstorms possible. Elsewhere, mostly fair skies tonight and Saturday with widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms developing over Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. Highs through Saturday around 90 except near 102 Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight mid 60s to around 70.

North Texas – Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Mainly south and east. Lows each day. Highs from low 80s tonight 70 to 75. Highs Saturday 93 to 97.

mountains to low 70s along the South Texas - Partly cloudy, hot days with mild nights through Satriver. urday. A chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms across the north. Highs both days in the 90s, except between 100 and 107 Rio Grande plains. Lows mostly in the 70s, except near 80 at the coast

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Panhandle: A chance of showers or thunder-

SPECIAL GREENBEANS Company, Clois Robinson, 1064 N. tomatoes for sauce or canning \$9.50 for 25 lb. box. This plus all fresh vegetables and melons and peaches. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East. Also located at 1900 N. Hobart. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST to upper 80s. Lows in upper 50s Tonight, clear with a low in the to low 60s. South Plains: Variable

day. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. day's high was 84; the overnight Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Sunday. Variable cloudiness Monday and **REGIONAL FORECAST** Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in

upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. Lows around 70. Far West: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Big Bend: Partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 60

North Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of showrs and thunderstorms each day. Lows in low 70s with highs in low 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in mid 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with

storms Sunday and Monday. Partisolated mainly afternoon and early ly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in mid evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 beaches, mid to upper 90s inland. Lows in low 80s beaches, mid and upper 70s inland. with a slight chance of thunder- showers or thunderstorms each Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, between 100 and 105 Rio Grande plains, mid to upper 90s elsewhere. Lows in low 80s coast, mid to upper 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 beaches, low to mid 90s inland. Lows in low 80s beaches, low to mid 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warm. Scattered thunderstorms northwest half Saturday. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs Saturday upper 80s northwest to mid 90s south

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms until around midnight, most numerous central mountains. Becoming fair after midnight. Lows 40s mountains to 60s lower elevations. Saturday, continued partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms, mainly mountains and northeast. A little cooler northeast. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s mountains and northeast and mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere.



Hope fades for locating missing in barge sinking off China coast

By KHARK SINGH Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) - Rescue workers battled high waves and low visibility for a second day today in a desperate search for 10 men still missing after an oil barge capsized in typhoon-whipped waters with nearly 200 aboard.

Trevor C. Berry, spokesman for the Hong Kong Maritime Rescue Center, said the chances of finding any of the missing alive were slim although rescuers were hoping for a miracle.

"I'm afraid we must be realistic," he said. "Our search today has been a negative one."

At least 174 people, including 11 Americans, were pulled from the South China Sea after the oil exploration barge sank just below the surface Thursday. The American skipper, identified only as Billy Young, and 12 others were confirmed dead.

Survivors said the air supply had apparently run out Friday for four men in a diving chamber being towed by the barge. They were undergoing decompression after working newly laid oil and gas pipes when Typhoon Fred began lashing the area Wednesday with 75-mph winds and 25-foot waves.

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Attempts to locate the chamber with underwater cameras have met with no success, Barry said, and the situation deteriorated today when the barge turned over and sank to a depth of about 70 feet.

scenario." he said. "We had hoped the barge would not sink."

The four men in the decompression chamber were identified as three Britons and a New Zealander.

keep searching in the hope that a but had no hometown. miracle might happen.'

ties was wrong and that it had since dead or of the survivors. been revised to 10 missing.

from Singapore had been called in tor, was among the survivors. an attempt to free the men, said Berry.



(AP Laserphoto)

"We have the worst possible An oil worker, right, clings to a rescuer as they are winched aboard a Royal Hong Kong Auxiliary helicopter over the China Sea Thursday after an oil exploration barge carrying 195 people capsized.

attack the men.

talking."

George Stapleton, a representa- cued. He said the shark did not "It is very sad but I think we tive for McDermott (South East have got to accept that we have Asia) Pte Ltd. of Singapore, conprobably lost those missing men firmed that the American skipper, now," Berry said. "But we shall Billy Young, was among the dead

Neither Stapleton nor the He said an earlier report of eight authorities provided further identifimen missing given out by authori- cation of the 12 other confirmed

Willard R. Miller Jr., 31, of Two specially trained divers Houston, the barge's tower opera-44, of Norfolk, England, described "I put on my life jacket and 30 ble hightmare coming true."

minutes later we were all in the The capsized vessel, Derrick water," he said. "It started getting small flotilla and British military Barge 29, was involved in an explo- real rough ... and there were 14-foot and Chinese helicopters.

Big business hit hard in tax package

By EVAN RAMSTAD AP Business Writer

imposed this week by state lawmakers.

The \$2.7 billion tax and fee hike levy.

The income tax could subject business to troublesome increases later, business lobbyists said.

introducing that income factor," ciation of Business. "Regardless of whether that rate is fair now, all change that rate to get more tax will bring in an additional \$791 income."

The corporate tax is "a foot in the door" for a personal income tax, smaller than we'd been led to used by farmers and ranchers for chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business. "We honestly believe that around the corner will be a personal income tax," he said.

In restructuring the franchise tax, lion.' the state's main business levy, lawmakers set a 4 1/2 percent tax on tax to partnerships, sole proprietor- bile Dealers Association.

under federal rules.

DALLAS (AP) - Of the 2 mil- tax or the franchise tax, whichever lawmakers broadened its reach durlion businesses in Texas, about is greater. The franchise tax, which ing the session that ended Tuesday. 150,000 to 200,000 will shoulder applies to a company's capital the lion's share of the tax hike assets, was lowered by the Legisla- services, like packing materials, ture from \$5.25 to \$2.50 per \$1,000 country club fees and concert tickof capital value.

That move particularly helps package includes the state's first energy companies that are rich in corporate income tax but lowers the assets but have been losing money franchise tax, the principal business due to lower prices. Such companies nesses. Previously, a company that will pay less in state tax.

widens the base of businesses that will be taxed. But business leaders We have changed the entire and state number crunchers said it's approach to legislating taxes by too early to precisely gauge how many businesses will be newly eleventh-hour proposals nobody said Dane Harris of the Texas Asso- taxed and how many will save anticipated and nobody took time to money by the change.

Comptroller John Sharp's office future legislators have to do is estimates the change in the franchise tive thing. million during the next two years.

said Robert Howden of the Texas believe it would be," said Bill Allaway of the business-supported Texas Association of Taxpayers. "Since the very early part of the special session, the number always associated with it was about \$1 bil-

Senator urges embargo lifting to aid MIA issue

Vietnam would help solve MIA cases.

With open trade, U.S. businessmen and other Americans in Vietnam could pick up information on missing servicemen by just being there, the Massachusetts Democrat told a news conferene.

It would also give Vietnam access to international loans and aid, settling the cases of Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War

Kerry was beginning a weeklong visit Saturday to Vietnam and Camal inquiry on the MIAs.

The senator said he opposed U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – normalization of ties with Vietnam Indochinese governments about Sen. John Kerry today said lifting before any significant movement on the U.S. economic embargo against MIAs. But he said the issue "would be greatly furthered ... if the United States would lift the embargo, at least partially.'

The Pentagon lists 2,273 Americans as missing in action from the Vietnam War, which ended in a Communist victory over the U.S.backed South Vietnamese govern-

ment in April 1975. A highly decorated Vietnam War and act as an important incentive to veteran, Kerry chairs a 12-member obtaining Vietnamese cooperation in bipartisan committee the Senate lobby group that purportedly shows established this month to investigate the MIA issue.

He said the main purpose of his trip was to try to determine how a Senate inquiry into the MIA issue bodia, launching a new congression- should proceed in the coming months.

Kerry said he would ask the terious photograph.

corporate income that is taxable ships or agricultural operations.

The sales tax remains the chief Businesses must pay the income source of revenue for the state and

Now included are products and

The extension of the tax to boxes, containers, packaging and wrapping will affect the most busibought a box for use to contain a At the same time, the move product it manufactured did not pay a tax on the box. After Sept. 1, the 6 1/4 percent state levy plus local fees apply

"That was one of those hasty sort out," Harris said. "We think . that's going to be a very, very nega-

The Legislature also raised the state gas tax by 5 cents a gallon but "The franchise tax is a little continued an exemption typically off-road consumption.

The sales tax on new cars and trucks was raised from 6 to 6 1/4 percent

"It's the worst possible time for purchasers of cars and sellers of cars to take another hit like that," said Lawmakers did not extend the Tom Blanton of the Texas Automo-

> MIA information he had received from several sources, but he declined to elaborate. "There have been seven prior

> investigative efforts over the years," he said. "I am determined that this (Senate investigation) is simply not going to be one more, or that it is simply going to add to the mystery.' American concern about missing

> servicemen intensified recently with the release in the United States of a photograph by a private American three downed U.S. fliers from the Southeast Asian war.

> U.S. military experts are conducting an excavation in northern Vietnam in a bid to close the case on one missing American flier whose family claims he appears in the mys-

> > 665-6516



ration project with China. It is waves. owned by McDermott (South East Asia) Pte Ltd. of Singapore, whose while floating for 3 1/2 hours with shock but were not seriously parent company is in New Orleans. other oil workers before being res- injured.

Miller said he spotted a shark those rescued were suffering from

The government said most of

People in the water helped each

"I got a momma and a couple of

other survive, he said. "Communi-

cations is the main thing, continue

sisters in Texas, I got a fiancee in

Singapore and I'm gonna make it

one way or the other," said Miller.

the experience as "the worst possi-

Another survivor, Kevin Banks,

The rescue effort included a

69 killed in Indian Airlines crash

ing 737 crashed in hilly eastern India several miles was a normal 12-18 mph, he said. short of its destination today, killing all 69 people on board, airline and government officials said.

The crash came one day after another plane flying in said on condition of anonymity. the region was the target of a hijack threat, an airline official said on condition of anonymity.

The threat was made in telephone calls to two airports, but no attempt was made to seize the plane, the official said. The caller claimed to be a member of a valley ringed by lush green hills 1,050 miles southseparatist organization operating in Assam state.

Airline officials and a government spokesman said ta there was no evidence that the crash today was due to sabotage or a hijack attempt.

infant who was not on the jetliner's manifest, and six day crew members were aboard the Boeing 737 when it went down outside the city of Imphal.

R.K. Ranbir Singh, the chief minister of Manipur or poor maintenance. state, said all 69 people aboard were killed, according to Press Trust of India and United News of India.

Two air force helicopters located the wreckage of the plane near Loktak Lake outside Imphal, the agencies said. Imphal is the capital of Manipur, a state bordering Burma

No cause for the crash was given, although initial reports said the plane went down in bad weather. It is monsoon season in the area, and heavy rains and high winds are common. An inquiry is mandatory after airline accidents.

A meteorologist at the national weather bureau said

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - An Indian Airlines Boe- he had no report of adverse weather. The wind speed

"The clouds are not too dense, but as you know, this is a hilly area," and there could be mountain gusts, he

The plane, on a flight from Calcutta, crashed five miles from the Imphal airport, according to sources at the airline's headquarters.

The city of Imphal, with 150,000 residents, is in a east of New Delhi and 370 miles northeast of Calcut-

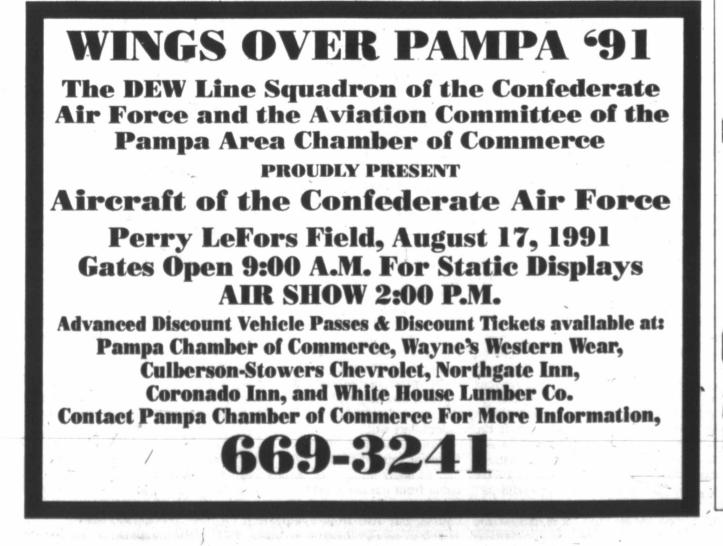
Indian Airlines, one of the largest domestic airlines in the world, flies to 62 destinations, including eight in News agencies said 63 passengers, including an neighboring countries. It makes at least 240 flights a

> But it has a poor safety record. At least seven of its planes have crashed since 1963 either due to pilot error

> In February 1990, a new Indian Airlines Airbus A320 crashed before landing at Bangalore in southern India, killing 91 of the 146 people aboard. India grounded its new fleet for nearly a year, before an inquiry cleared the aircraft for flying and blamed the crash on pilot error.

> Pilot error was also cited in the October 1988 crash of another Indian Airlines jetliner at Ahmedabad airport in western India.

> All but two of the 135 passengers and crew members on board were killed. It was the worst crash in the history of the airlines.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Blackguards oppose Thomas' nomination

There are simple reasons why the NAACP and the AFL-CIO voted to oppose the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court. For about 20 years the NAACP and other civil rights groups have become ensnared in the failed idea of racial quotas and in the idea that government can cure everybody's problems. The AFL and other unions have been losing membership even as they have become almost purely political organizations little interested in helping workers.

By contrast, Judge Thomas comes from a new generation of blacks who reject the paternalism backed by the civil rights groups and the unions. Within a few years we are likely to see more men like Clarence Thomas, economists Walter Williams and Thomas Sowell, Prof. Shelby Steele, and others. They will continue to challenge the received opinions of the civil rights groups. And the activists among them could well take over those groups.

We will also see women like Polly Williams, who has heroically pushed for parental choice in the ghetto schools of Milwaukee. She found that her main opponent were the unions.

The NAACP rejection of Judge Thomas is especially galling. He grew up in the old Jim Crow South. The grandfather who raised him, the late Myers Anderson, instilled in Judge Thomas a belief in excellence over equality. Mr. Anderson belonged to the NAACP and would require that young Clarence recite aloud to the NAACP school meeting his school grades, often straight As. In 1991 the NAACP should be hailing Judge Thomas as a success story. By rejecting him, it only hurts itself.

Recently an ABC News survey showed that 58 percent of Americans supported Judge Thomas's nomination, up from 40 percent in a survey just over a month ago. Black support was even greater: 61 percent, up from 41 percent. The NAACP officials should get out and talk to people. Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr., of Judge Thomas's home state of Georgia, voted against the controversial Judge Bork in 1987. Sen. Fowler has not yet announced how he will vote on Judge Thomas, but said, "There is a busload of people from Savannah, predominantly black, who are coming up to express support. They are his hometown neighbors and friends. I'm giving a breakfast.' Judge Thomas is a man who is respected by almost everyone he has met. He has a writing style that is simple and eloquent - a welcome departure from the tangled jargon of most legal writers. During his televised hearings, and in subsequent speeches and appearances should he be confirmed, he should become a role model for young blacks across the nation. They are going to think, "If he can do it, we can do it. And we reject demeaning government handouts and quotas.'

Willie deserves a fair trial

WASHINGTON - In the early hours of July 4, 1954, police in Bay Village, Ohio, received a call to come at once to the home of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. There they found Sheppard's pregnant wife, Marilyn, bludgeoned to death. As the country anticipates the trial of William Kennedy Smith for rape, it may be useful to look back at the trial of Dr. Sam.

A jury found him guilty of the crime. He appealed, and eventually the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court. Justice Tom Clark's opinion, as it may apply to Willie Smith, is in point.

Sheppard denied the murder, but police thought he was lying. More to the point, so did a clamorous press. Overnight the story became an international sensation

There were three newspapers in Cleveland then, and they played the story for all it was worth. Radio and television joined the hue and cry. Editorial writers leaped upon the police for their delay in filing charges. One editorial attributed the ineptness to "friendships, relationships, hired lawyers."

Reporters delved into Sheppard's personal life. They discovered an extramarital love affair. The papers portrayed Sheppard as a Lothario. They reveled in his relationship with Susan H., and named a number of other women who allegedly were involved with him.

The sensational pretrial publicity was pervasive. The coroner moved an inquest to a high school gymnasium in order to accommodate the crowd. Editorial writers charged that Sheppard had been left free to go about his business, "shielded by his family, protected by a smart lawyer (F. Lee Bailey) evidence. The trial was fundamentally unfair. As a who has made monkeys of the police."

On the night of July 30 Sheppard at last was cess" under the Fourteenth Amendment.



arrested and formally charged. Police took him to the Bay Village City Hall where hundreds of people, newscasters, photographers and reporters were awaiting his arrival. The prosecution repeatedly made evidence available to the news media which was never offered in the trial. The defense leaked stories of its own. Sheppard's lawyers accumulated five thick scrapbooks of press clippings about the notorious Dr. Sam.

Sheppard finally went on trial in October 1954. The selection of impartial jurors turned into a media circus. The pretrial publicity, as Justice Clark would say later, had been massive, pervasive and prejudicial." Following the jury's verdict of guilty, the long process of appeals began. On June 6, 1966, the Supreme Court reversed the conviction.

In its 8-1 decision, the court found that Sheppard had been denied an atmosphere of "calmness and solemnity." At the trial itself, "bedlam reigned." Most of the pretrial revelations of the defendant's sexual affairs never were amditted in consequence, Dr. Sam had been denied "due pro-

Just as the media in 1954 shortened Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard to "Sam," so the media now have abbreviated William Kennedy Smith to "Willie." Once again, both prosecution and defense have leaked tips to an eager press.

The charge against Willie is rape. The state would like to introduce in court allegations of his previous sexual assaults. Defense lawyers have let it be known that two can play the game of reputation; they may question the complainant about her illegitimate child, her methods of contraception and her psychological history...

All the elements are present for another media circus. A salivating public awaits details of high life in Palm Beach. The alleged attack occurred at the "Kennedy compound," with the most notorious of all U.S. senators physically on the scene. The Sheppard case involved charges of obstruction of justice. We have heard the same charges against friends and protectors of Willie.

If the defendant is to have a fair trial, and if the woman accuser is not to be further defamed, this uproar has to be quieted now. Both the prosecution and the defense have been put under orders not to talk to the press. These orders ought to be strictly enforced. A postponement of at least three months clearly is required. The trial might desirably be shifted to a Florida county far removed from Palm Beach, up in the Pensacola panhandle.

For my own part, I know no more of Willie Smith than I have read in the papers, but I have spent a lifetime covering courts, and I know poisonous clouds of pretrial publicity when I see them. Willie may be a lecher, but even a lecher deserves a fair trial.



By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1991. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 16, 1977, the "king of rock and roll," Elvis Presley, died at Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42.

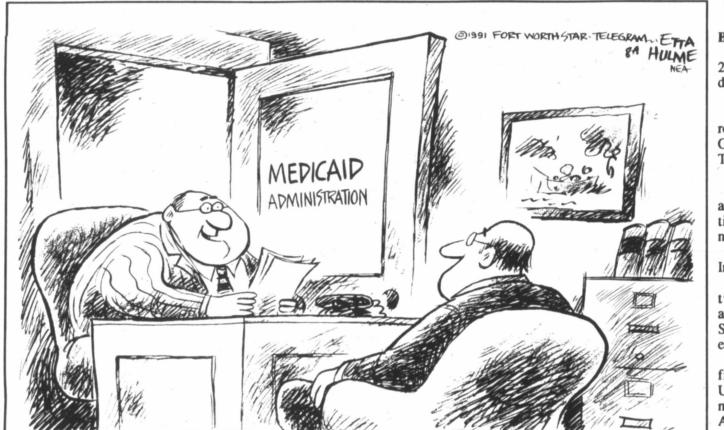
On this date:

In 1777, American forces won an important victory of the Revolutionary War at the Battle of Bennington, Vt.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1829, the original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng Bunker, arrived in Boston aboard the ship Sachem to be exhibited to the Western world.

In 1858, a telegraphed message



No wonder the old guard at the NAACP is afraid.

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In 1861, President Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1894, labor leader George Meany was born in New York City. In 1896, gold was found at Bonanza Creek, Ala.

A pipeline to bring in sewage

Anchorage, Alaska, has some of the best drinking water anywhere. It may be some of the cleanest, purest on Earth.

But Alaska wanted to be a state.

Alaska is now a state.

And the federal government in Washington, in its infinite wisdom, decrees that "municipalities must remove at least 30 percent of the organic material from its sewage."

That's an order!

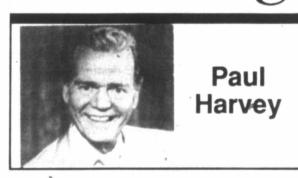
The National Clean Water Act, as amended in 1987 by the Congress, specifies that cities with only primary sewage treatment plants must remove at least 30 percent of organic material from their sewage.

Anchorage has no organic material in its water.

Nonetheless, Carla Fisher of the Environmental Protection Agency says the 30 percent rule is "a flat-out requirement.'

So Anchorage is in trouble because its waste water is too clean!

And because Congress is unlikely to do the sensible thing, the city of Anchorage is forced to do



To remove 30 percent of the organic material from its present water. Anchorage would have to build a secondary sewage treatment plant at a cost of at least \$100 million.

Instead the city of Anchorage is dumping 5,000 pounds of ground-up fish parts into its waste water Now ...

This practice also raises the amount of organic waste pouring into Cook Inlet. Anchorage, to comply with what the bureaucracy demands, is polluting its own harbor with thousands of pounds of organic waste.

In the name of reducing pollution the city has no choice but to increase pollution.

I've not yet mentioned the fact that before being allowed to dump the ground-up fish sludge into the city's waste-water system, it must first be hauled to and from a reduction plant in Seward at an added cost of 2 to 5 cents a pound.

And with all these accommodations, the city might yet run afoul of the Alice-in-Wonderland federal law. Come breakup time, or when fall floods hit, there will be so much clean water pouring into Anchorage sewers that they'll have to truck in garbage from landfills and dump that garbage into the storm drains, thus to keep the runoff dirty enough so that the 30 percent removal requirement can be met.

a day so that 30 percent of it can be removed - thus Or maybe Alaska will have to build another something that sounds utterly foolish. Anchorage is purposely polluting its water. to comply with the federal law. pipeline to bring in sewage from California. **De Klerk fosters democratic forces**

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Suppose Gorbachev's critics in Moscow discovered and revealed that his regime had secretly paid \$100,000 to the new Democratic Reform Movement, lauched by Eduard Shevardnadze and others, to help it lobby for Western financial aid to the Soviet Union. Does anybody doubt that this would be taken as further proof of tions, and scored to his eternal credit?

Yet when it transpired that the South African government of Presiroughly equal sum of money to Chief Buthelezi's (Zulu) Inkatha Party, for use in lobbying against the sanctions the disclosure as discreditable to both de Klerk and Buthelezi.

eyes, is that Nelson Mandela and his of the process. African National Congress wear

white hats, whereas Chief Buthelezi and Inkatha wear black ones.

We have had it drilled into us by the media for years that the ANC is the sole legitimate political representative of South Africa's blacks, and that "democracy" will come to that country when the present regime turns power over to it. Inkatha, as well as spokesmen for numerous other black, colored, Asian and white constituen-Gorbachev's determination to cies, have been ignored wherever posstrengthen and work through the sible, and dismissed contemptuously country's nascent democratic institu- as tools of the white regime when Communists). I have not been able to they had to be discussed at all.

The truth, however, is far otherwise. Inkatha is every bit as opposed dent F.W. de Klerk secretly gave a 'to apartheid as the ANC. But he is also opposed the ANC (for reasons discussed below), and furthermore has oposed sanctions against South imposed on South Africa by the out- Africa, arguing that they hurt the side world, liberals promptly treated country's black population first and worst. If there is to be true democracy in South Africa after its blacks get the

than half of the members of the ANC's executive committee were members of the South African Communist Party.

At its recent reorganization meeting the ANC enlarged the executive no doubt, to strengthen it for its comcommittee, retiring some members (including a few Communists), and electing new ones (also including Africa in months. find a tally of the total number of Communists on the new executive committee, but New York Times correspondent Christopher Wren, in a sadly misplaced attempt at humor, distortion, but de Klerk shared reported that they will probably make responsibility. Now we know that he the organization "more efficient." Indeed they will.

financial support of the ANC, to the been working quietly to encourage tune of many millions of dollars, has and strengthen those black political The distinction, in the liberals' vote, Inkatha must be a powerful part come from abroad - primarily from forces that genuinely want democrathe Soviet Union and China of cy. Let's pray that he succeeds. As for the ANC, it is, despite the course, but also from sympathetic

wonderful press it gets in the West, by Western governments and such long odds the most dangerous obstacle addled organizations as the World to black democracy in South Africa. A Council of Churches. We may be sure few years ago the U.S. state Depart- that these subsidies have increased ment officially confirmed that more enormously since Mandela's release from prison.

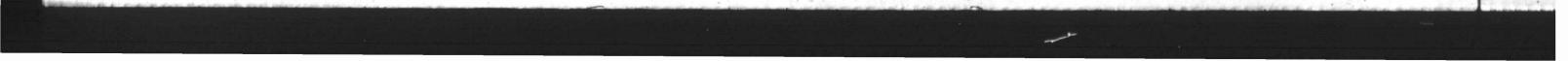
Now it transpires that the government of President de Klerk has given far smaller sums to Inkatha – partly, ing battles with the ANC. It is the best news that has come out of South

For the past two years, it has often seemed that President de Klerk was determined to negotiate his country's future with the ANC alone. No doubt this was partly the result of media understands the terrible future that would face a South Africa under the For decades virtually the entire control of the ANC, and that he has

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Anchorage is buying from canneries bones and fish

viscera which ordinarily go into fertilizer and is dumping this garbage into the city waste-water system – so that 30 percent of it can be removed, thus to meet federal government requirements.





(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Ken Miller with the city's Parks and Recreation Department finds himself up a tree in Central Park earlier this week. The department has a continuing program to trim tree limbs as needed as part of the regular maintenance operations for the city's parks

Company claims breakthrough in search for elusive blue rose

By PAUL ALEXANDER Associated Press Writer

There are plenty of blues around – blue skies, blueberries, blue suede Michael Dalling, Calgene Pacific's shoes, even the rare blue moon. So managing director. what's all the fuss about the lack of a blue rose?

the gene responsible for the blue color in flowers. You'd almost think they had discovered something important, like self-repairing car

"Since Calgene Pacific has already developed techniques to transfer the 'blue gene' to roses, the SYDNEY, Australia (AP) – joint venture is well advanced in its quest to develop a blue rose," said

"We expect to complete the remaining technical objectives by A group of Melbourne scientists 1992, and we are confident trials of is gushing about how they isolated the first blue rose will begin in 1993."

Cornish said fine-tuning no doubt will be required to produce the best blue.

"We might get something fenders or eats who clean their own muddy-colored at first," she said. Dr. Colin Brady, a horticulture Then again, maybe they have, expert with the government's Comconsidering that the world cut-flow- monwealth Scientific and Industrial er market is worth \$5 billion in Research Organization, had few doubts as to the claims by Calgene Pacific, which he called a wellestablished company respected in

Iraq's ambassador blasts U.N. plan for Iraqi oil sales

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iraq's ambassador is calling "neocolonialist" a plan approved by the Security Council to have Baghdad pay for relief supplies with \$1.6 billion in oil. But he has stopped short of saying his government will refuse to make the sale.

The plan approved Thursday will mark the first time the world body has ever managed a nation's trade and domestic distribution. The oil would be the first Iraqi export permitted since the council imposed economic sanctions on the country a year ago.

The council also unanimously approved a separate resolution requiring Iraq to pay no more than 30 percent of its future oil revenues to victims of its Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait."

A third resolution insists that Iraq comply with inspections to make sure it abolishes its deliver. weapons of mass destruction as mandated by U.N. cease-fire resolutions.

In the wake of its defeat in the Persian Gulf War and the deterioration of its economy under world sanctions, Iraq had long pleaded to be sell \$1.5 billion in oil to meet its humanitarian needs.

But it was the form of the U.N. plan – which will remove all Iraqi control over its oil revenue that drew Iraqi ire. Third World nations also worried it could set a precedent for interference in their affairs by major powers like the United

States which are permanent members on the own people, with safeguards, given that the regime Security Council.

The vote for Resolution 706 was 13-1, with Cuba opposed and Yemen abstaining.

Iraq's envoy denounced the plan as a "neocolonialist trusteeship system" but did not say his country would refuse to sell the oil as Baghdad had been threatening.

"The council is holding the Iraqi people as hostage and asking a ransom which is the oil resources of Iraq," Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari told reporters.

He said the restrictive oil sale resolution 'undermines Iraq's sovereignty as a free country. It gives foreign powers the right to control Iraq's natural resources, dispose of its wealth and dictate its trade as they wish."

Exports of oil could begin as soon as the council approves a plan by the secretary-general to manage the sales, which he has 20 days to

Yet the United Nations will control and approve all sales and purchases, along with controlling an escrow account for oil revenue and monitoring distribution of supplies.

"This is not a resolution lifting sanctions," said U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering. "In fact, it will strengthen the sanctions by preventing the Iraqi government from seeking political gains through the misery of the Iraqi people, which it has caused.

"Iraq is being given an opportunity to help its 440,000 barrels a day.

of Saddam Hussein cannot be trusted," he said.

The U.S. envoy said careful U.N. monitoring was a must because experience showed Iraq would divert money for unworthy ends. For 10 years, he said, Iraq spent 28 percent of its income on military equipment.

The oil sale would be made in three equal installments over six months. The actual value of the sale will be decided later by the Security Council and Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The ceiling was set at \$1.6 billion.

The resolution does not order Iraq to sell oil but permits all nations to import Iragi oil.

Iraq had said earlier it would refuse to pump oil under the resolution's provisions. But most diplomats say Iraq urgently needs money because its economy is in a shambles as a result of war and economic sanctions.

At the State Department, spokesman Richard Boucher declined to say whether the Bush administration would support using force against Iraq if it refused to make the oil purchases to buy food, w medicine and other goods needed by its population.

Western diplomats claim Iraq still has not disclosed the full value of its gold and currency reserves, which also could be used to buy food and other civilian items.

Before the Persian Gulf War, Iraq produced about 2.9 million barrels of oil a day, most of it for export. The United States bought about

.S. merchandise trade deficit shrinks 16% in June

U.S. merchandise trade deficit administration shrank 16 percent in June to \$4 bil- economists. lion, its lowest level in eight years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said both imports and exports fell. lion. The deficit peaked at \$152.1 Exports dropped 1.2 percent to billion in 1987 and has fallen steadi-\$34.8 billion while imports were off ly since then, dropping to \$101.7 3 percent, to \$38.9 billion.

The government also reported 0.5 percent in July, the fourth conevidence that the economy is emerging from recession.

the lowest since a \$3.96 billion goods more expensive. imbalance in June 1983.

an annual rate during the first half of 1991. If it continues at that pace, the deficit will end the year at less than

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It also would be less than \$100 billion for the first time since 1983. when the deficit stood at \$52.4 bilbillion last year.

today that industrial production rose expressed concern the deficit could widen. They say an improving U.S. secutive advance. It was the latest economy would boost Americans' ability to buy overseas products at the same time some foreign The trade deficit, the difference economies are faltering and a between imports and exports, was stronger dollar makes American

The government reported today The gap totaled \$60.5 billion at that industrial production rose 0.5 percent in July, the fourth consecutive advance.

The Bush administration is look-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the \$90 billion forecast by the Bush ing to strong exports to help fuel the be with Japan. That imbalance many economy's recovery from the recession. In 1990, sales of U.S. goods

overseas represented about 40 percent of America's economic growth and contributed to the creation of one out of every four new jobs.

was led by decreases in industrial supplies and materials, grain and Still, some analysts have consumer goods. That was partially offset by an increase in capital goods

including \$800 million in aircraft. The drop in imports reflected declines in industrial supplies and materials and consumer and capital goods. Automobile imports, on the other hand, increased.

dropped 12 percent in June to \$4.0 the trade deficit. billion. The volume of oil imports fell 8.9 percent while the price plus of \$1.7 billion with Western slipped 16 cents to \$16.39 a barrel. The largest deficit continued to and \$187 million with Egypt.

jumped 33 percent to \$3.2 billion. The \$2.4 billion gap in May had been the lowest since a \$1.8 billion imbalance in February 1984.

Other nations with whom the United States had deficits included The decline in exports in June China, \$1.0 billion; Taiwan, \$693 million; and Canada, \$460 million.

Some members of Congress have introduced legislation that would force President Bush to remove China's most-favored-nation trade status because of that nation's alleged human rights, trade and labor violations.

Such a move would boost the prices of many Chinese-made goods America's foreign oil bill and thus reduce U.S. imports and

> The United States posted a sur-Europe, \$297 million with Mexico

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annual sales and garden roses about \$500 million. The new rose is projected to cost about \$80 a stem.

Some of the world's best horticulturists have failed to produce a blue rose through breeding. Although "Blue Moon" and "Blue Boy" exist, the tools. purists claim they're more purple or mauve than a true blue.

So science took over, with Melbourne's Calgene Pacific Proprietary Ltd. working against the clock to beat other companies, particularly Holland's Florigene.

"It's been a bit of a holy grail to Cornish, a molecular biologist who said. headed a four-year research project at Calgene Pacific.

The company's joint venture with Japanese giant Suntory Ltd. appears to have taken the first big jump, said. although they admit it probably will picking the first true-blue rose.

"What we have done is isolate a gene from a petunia that is responsible for producing a blue color," Cornish said in a telephone inter-

That paves the way for intensive work introducing the blue gene, called delphinidin, into roses' molecular structure. The gene encodes an that normally makes roses red.

genetics research. They may well do it." he said. "If they have the gene, all they have bluish variations with names like to do is put it to use. They have all

Galling said the company's researchers already have been able to genetically engineer blue chrysanthemums, carnations and gerberas. Blue flowers are in demand because they comprise only one-sixth of the world market.

'Market research shows blue is produce a blue rose," said Edwina the world's favorite color," Cornish

> 'The cut-flower industry is driven by novelty. It's like the quest for the black tulip. People are always looking for something different," he

Given the high projected cost per be at least a year before anyone is stem, the target for the blue rose obviously is the upper end of the market.

> "Our marketing is that this will be a very exclusive product, with a heavy emphasis on the Japanese gift market," Cornish said. "It's a gift for a very valued client.'

As for critics who claim genetic research should have more practical applications, Brady said: "It's not enzyme that will change the pigment frivolous if it's going to make money."

Arsonists hit Turkish banks in Germany

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) -Arsonists have attacked two Turkish banks in Darmstadt and Wiesbaden, causing damage but no casualties, police said.

The first attack occurred before dawn Thursday in Wiesbaden, about 25 miles west of Frankfurt, police said. A witness told police he saw four men break a bank window and threw in an object that burst into flames. Damage was estimated at \$17,500.

About an hour later, three men

smashed a bank window in a Turkish

bank in downtown Darmstadt, 18

miles south of Frankfurt, and tossed

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in a burning cloth, causing about \$60,000 damage, police reported. Police said no one claimed

responsibility but political motives could not be ruled out.

Attacks against Turkish interests here have increased recently, apparently in retaliation for military action by Turkey to quell leftist and Kurdish guerrilla activity.

> PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF McLEAN TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of McLean will hold a second pub lic hearing at 5:00 p.m. on August 21, 1991. at City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of ommerce for a Texas Community Develpment Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for water system improvements in the amount of \$250,000.00 (approximate) and the esti-mated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application will be vailable for review at City Hall during reglar business hours. Handicapped individu als that wish to attend this meeting should ontact Sam Haynes at City Hall to arrange or assistance

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be appointed if it is determined that living expenses of the beneificiary. the beneficiary is unable to manage

affect the person's Social Security or 1-800-234-5772. The most important duty of a rep- SSI eligibility, the representative

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, may have power together with all the saints, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses knowledge – that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God. (Ephesians 3:16-19 NIV)

When we moved to the coast, we moved into an apartment until the house we were having built would be completed. Because the move was temporary, we brought only our belongings we thought we would need and put everything else in storage.

Of the things we brought with us, I unpacked only absolute essentials and left the rest packed in the boxes and stacked to the ceiling in a large, walk-in closet. By the time we had finished stacking the boxes, the closet was jam-crammed full.

Since my daughter helped me find places for all the essentials, I didn't necessarily now what I had available, much less where it all was. One day I decided I needed the pressure cooker, but I couldn't find it. I knew it had to be somewhere in the apartment, but my search kept leading me back to the still-packed boxes in the closet. After procrastinating as long as I could, I finally made up my mind to tackle the boxes.

I lifted, and shoved, and unwrapped, and rewrapped, and grunted, and groaned as I dug through every one of those boxes. As I was standing on my head in the last of the boxes, I had a terrible revelation – after all that trouble, I wasn't going to find the pressure cooker packed away!

Are you ahead of me? Have you already figured out where it was? If you guessed it was in a kitchen cabinet all along, you're right! And I have to admit it's not even a big kitchen. I thought I had looked everywhere, but I had missed the little cabinet above the cook-top.

When I told my daughter what I had been doing all afternoon, she laughed and said, "I could have told you that!"

Mary Ellen & Harvester

We mortals focus our lifetimes on the discovery of the person and purpose for which we were created. We design entire societies and professions around our need to know. We look in all the wrong places. We study and scheme and worry and work only to encounter a terrible revelation – without Christ, we are incomplete and unidentified. Christ is waiting, easy to find and easy to obtain. He is the full supply for our need, and all we have to do is reach out from our souls and accept him as Lord and Savior.

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And, Christian friends, we could tell those in need, couldn't we?

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in a New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

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Church breakfast set for Saturday

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm St., will have a brotherhood breakfast Saturday at the church.

Bacon, eggs, sausage, coffee and orange juice will be served. Donations will be accepted.

Religion roundup

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) – Representatives of the worldwide order of 19,000 Franciscan friars and brothers have elected a German priest as their new minister general.

An international meeting of the 782-year-old order elected the Rev. Hermann Schaluck to succeed the Rev. John Vaughn, a Californian who has completed two six-year terms as minister general.

The Roman Catholic order was founded by St. Francis of Assisi.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – Marj Carpenter, manager of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) news services and formerly a longtime Texas newswoman, was elected president of the National Federation of Press Women at its annual conference here.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) – Former United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, who once rocked U.S. Protestantism by quitting a top ecumenical post because of marital problems, is becoming a Florida pastor.

Armstrong's appointment to lead the First Congregational Church of Winter Park, Fla., a congregation of the United Church of Christ, was announced at the United Methodist Rocky Mountain annual conference here.



Religion

Former missionary to be guest speaker at Zion Lutheran's 50th anniversary

Fifty years of local ministry will be recognized this weekend by the current and former members of Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa.

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The Rev. Art Hill, pastor, said the plans for the anniversary celebration - with the theme of "Celebrating 50 Years of Grace ... Preparing for 50 Years of Growth" - began a year and a half ago.

"That kind of advance planning was necessary for us to have our church body's former executive director of missions here as our keynote speaker," said Hill.

"Dr. Ed Westcott of Sun City, Arizona, is one of the top two most dynamic Christian speakers I've ever heard. Being a former mis- Dr. Ed Westcott

sionary in Nigeria, West Africa, as Church - Missouri Synod, Dr. well as having traveled the world Westcott's heart for and underover on behalf of the Lutheran standing of world missions comes to 1987, will each be present with ship at 10:30 a.m.

through loud and clear. To say he their wives. The Saturday evening ment."

The members of Zion Lutheran Church have planned an informal gathering in Hobart Street Park for Saturday, beginning at 3 p.m. If Sunday. weather is bad, the gathering will Hall

could 'catch up' with what's happening in each other's lives," Hill Hill said. said.

of our six former pastors will be in town for the event.

served Zion from 1945 to 1949, said. the Rev. Melvin Herring, pastor from 1965 to 1973, and the Rev. at 1200 Duncan. Bible classes begin Charles Paulson, pastor from 1982 at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday, with wor-

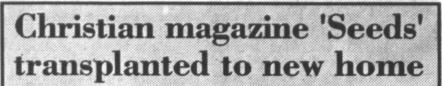
will inspire you is an understate- meal in the park will begin at 6 p.m.

In addition to the regular Sunday morning schedule, a special mission festival will take place at 4 p.m.

"I believe the Holy Spirit has be moved to the church's Parish uniquely enabled Dr. Westcott to lead a congregation to seriously "This was a little something accept the challenge of making extra we wanted to do so that our disciples of all nations. That's current and former members what we're looking forward to by means of this 50th anniversary,"

"We really hope a large num-"We're also delighted that three ber of people in Pampa and throughout the Panhandle will be present at least for the Sunday The Rev. Rufus Young, who afternoon service," the pastor

Zion Lutheran Church is located



By REBECCA DELONG Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) - "Seeds," an international, Christian hunger magazine rooted in Decatur, Ga., has become a Waco transplant.

L. Katherine Cook, formerly volunteer coordinator for Caritas of Waco, is the magazine's new editor. She's been writing for "Seeds" since 1981.

"I'm alternating between from her office at Seventh & James Baptist Church.

In late June, Seventh & James original optimism.

and eight Waco admirers "adopted" the publication. The magazine's name, library and files mal ceremony at Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur.

Oakhurst housed "Seeds" for 14 years, but it no longer had the necessary resources. That's when the Waco group decided to make an offer.

There were people who were ready for it to die," Cook said. "They were so excited when they found out there was someone at. Seventh & James who was willing" to take it over, she said.

Over the years, "Seeds" has beat such giants as "Newsweek,' "National Geographic" and "Scientific American" for national awards and recognition.

Cook knows she has her work cut out for her. Except for Lisa Freeman, part-time office manager, she's flying solo.

At one time, she said, there were 12 people on the staff.

"The more subscriptions we sell, the more people we can have month."

The magazine's current circulation reaches 5,000 subscribers, which Cook considers low given the number of practicing Southern Baptists in America.

on staff," Cook said.

Founded in 1977, "Seeds" was published by Southern Baptists for Southern Baptists. In time, it grew from a modest, one-page newsletter into the magazine that exists today.

Cook doesn't plan to change delight and terror," Cook said its format, but she does anticipate some changes in content. She wants to recapture the magazine's

'We want to return it to the original vision of the founders.' said Cook, who for years edited changed hands in a friendly, for- the Caritas seasonal newsletter. "They had a sense of humor and a sense of hope. I think over the years the magazine kind of became less spiritual in its focus" and more political, she said.

She also wants to broaden the magazine's audience, which after 14 years remains largely Southern Baptist.

She wants to dispel some common myths people have about hunger. For example, there's a myth that there is not enough food to feed all the people of the world. The problem, Cook explained,

is distribution, not supply. Cook plans to publish her first 'New Generation" issue in February 1992, and for the first few years, it should come out four times annually. Cook also plans to publish eight mini-issues called "Sprouts" - a filler for those in-between months. This way, she said, subscribers "will get something every

Free Gift Wrapping

Catholic theologian happy at Methodist university

By CONNIE PRYZANT The Dallas Morning News

Charles Curran arrived at Southern Methodist University last month and turned his back on the past.

At SMU, the dissident theologian and ethicist hopes he has found a place, at last, to continue his work. But reminders of old struggles linger in his new office.

Behind his desk are files telling of his recent conflicts at Auburn University in Alabama. Within arm's reach are two thick volumes about his unsuccessful lawsuit SMU position last fall while he was against Catholic University of America.

nered iconoclast.

"Even in my most self-critical teach in all SMU schools. moments, I think the danger is that I'm not radical enough," said the classes in the fall, on Christian

necessarily involved an infringement of academic freedom. Rather, DALLAS (AP) - The Rev. disapproval by officials reflected the realities of his environment.

> "My point is that you shouldn't be teaching that which the church has said isn't the doctrine if you're teaching theology at a pontifical university," he said.

"In this university, we have a long history of free expression of ideas. We welcome him as a catalyst in raising lines of inquiry that some others aren't doing," Pye said.

Curran was recruited for his still at Auburn. He now holds the Elizabeth Scurlock University Pro-This is Charlie Curran -- Roman fessorship of Human Values. He is Catholic at a Methodist university, one of two university-wide chair academic nomad and mild-man- holders in the field of ethics from a Christian perspective, and he will

He's scheduled to teach two

What attracted me to SMU was

"It was an atmosphere which I find helpful and conducive and

Since being stripped of his

And secure.

ty, where he taught for 22 years, forth" in a contest between academ- said. ic freedom and governance of the university.

announced his plans last winter to erable influence over administracome to SMU, the Auburn president tors, gripped SMU several years has resigned effective next year. The academic vice president and dean of liberal arts have taken jobs at other dent that those similarities between universities. All denied that the Cur- SMU and Auburn will remain in the ran controversy affected their deci- past. sions

"Unfortunately, I think, the realized there was a structural prob problems are not going to be solved lem, and they pitched in to solve by the individuals' leaving," Curran it."

Some of the problems he speaks of, including a leadership structure In the months since Curran that allows trustees to exert consid-

But Curran said he feels confi-

"At SMU," he said, "people



57-year-old priest. "There's the ethics and on Christianity in Ameridanger of being too accepting at can public life. times."

Considered a liberal theologian, the chance to work with colleagues Curran has suggested in his writings in my areas of theology and ethics. that in some limited cases, abortion, The university takes those things premarital sex, birth control, very seriously," he said. divorce and homosexuality may be acceptable.

The Vatican, prompted by writ- challenging." ings that depart from official church positions, in 1986 prohibited him from teaching theology at Catholic tenure at Catholic University five University in Washington, D.C. He tenure.

At Auburn, he was denied tenure a tenured position.

His new boss said he fully each other on his desk. expects Curran to continue to be controversial.

"That's what you want in a uniand able and speak on positions directory. they think are right even though they are controversial," said SMU said. "I came to have great respect president A. Kenneth Pye.

Pye said he does not think Curran's problems at Catholic Universi- "football being tossed back and

years ago, Curran has held a string sued the school over his loss of of visiting professorships. In Dallas, he hopes he's settling in for a while. Already the nine bookshelves without an explanation from the lining his walls are almost full. He's president, even though the spot he talking about meeting other faculty was hired for had been advertised as members for lunch "to see what's going on." Scholarly journals nudge

past aren't completely banished. Tucked in his piles of legal files is versity - people who are thoughtful his Auburn faculty and student

> for a good number of faculty there." He said his presence became a

But still, thoughts of the recent "I have mixed feelings," he

Pampa organization plans back-to-school fellowship

organization of 13 churches cooper- Wesley Foundation. ating in evangelism and fellowship projects, announced this week a months and has spoken at Mission back-to-school fellowship begin- Awareness weekends," Donnell ning at 7 p.m. on Aug. 23.

Center at First Assembly of God, like Dallas and Atlanta pretty regu-500 S. Cuyler, the fellowship will larly to speak." include Southern Baptist, United Presbyterian and Pentecostal youth.

First United Methodist Church in Pampa, said the featured speaker and snacks will also be provided.

Youth Outreach United, a Pampa will be Todd Sons of the Texas Tech

"He has been to Haiti for several said. "He's also a youth camp Scheduled for the Family Life speaker who travels to major cities

In addition, Sons is scheduled to Methodist, Independent Christian, lead a variety of games and a singing time.

Donnell said the fellowship is Steve Donnell, youth minister at open to all teens in the region. Games, basketball, volleyball

Religion roundup

and symbols by amateur and profes- servative and Orthodox. sional sports teams as an affront to "basic human rights and dignity."

the headdress and the sacred pipe for entertaining and-or profit is insulting, insensitive and an affront Church-Missouri Synod has to Native American spirituality."

Jerome K. Davidson of Great Neck, homes and others able to receive N.Y., has been elected national pres- satellite transmissions.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The ident of the Synagogue Council of United Church of Christ has America, representing the three denounced the use of Indian mascots wings of Judaism - Reform, Con-

Rabbi Davidson, a native of Kansas City, Mo., and now leader of At its governing general synod, Great Neck's Temple Beth El, a the church said: "The abuse of Native American symbols such as Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Baltimore.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Lutheran launched a Lutheran radio network offering programs via satellite to NEW YORK (AP) - Rabbi radio stations, schools, nursing



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and Dunlaps Charge

Gill, Jackson head list of CMA 1991 nominees

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Vince Gill and Alan Jackson, singing about gold and jukeboxes, are finalists for top Country Music Association awards.

"I had such a great year last year, it's hard to believe it could get any better," said Jackson, who won six nominations, mostly on the Brothers, Foster & Lloyd and strength of his record "Don't Rock the Jukebox."

"The competition's tough, and I'm just mighty proud to have received so many nominations."

Gill was nominated Thursday for doah. six of the 12 male-dominated 1991 awards, thanks largely to his song "Pocket Full of Gold." Garth Brooks, who has sold 6 million albums in just two years as a record- Can Build a Bridge" by the Judds and ing artist, garnered five nominations.

vocalist of the year, best single spring because it shows domestic record and No. 1 album.

Joining Gill and Brooks as nominees for entertainer of the year, the top award, are Clint Black, George Strait and Reba McEntire.

Rounding out the finalists for No. 1 male singer are Black, who Mel Tillis. won the award last year, and the veteran Strait.

Nominated for top female vocalist are McEntire, Patty Loveless. two-time winner Kathy Mattea, Lorrie Morgan and Tanya Tucker.

Tucker, who has never won the award despite about eight years of trying, said she hoped it was an omen that she heard about her nomination while en route to an appearance in Hope, Ark.

"Maybe it's a good sign," she said.

The nominations for McEntire musician. come just five months after seven of her band members and her tour manager were killed in a private the Highwaymen (Waylon Jennings, plane crash near San Diego. She will be host of a CBS-TV show Oct. 2 when the winners are announced.

are "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Gill), Dolly Parton with Ricky Van Jackson, "Don't Tell Me What to Shelton and Randy Travis with Do" by Pam Tillis, "Friends in Low Places'' by Brooks, the witty "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone sing together. Who Cares)" by million-selling Full of Gold" by Gill.

the concert circuit late this year because of hepatitis, and daughter Wynonna will become a solo performer.

But by failing to become a finalist for top entertainer, the Judds apparently will end their eight-year career without having won the CMA's most prestigious honor.

Other nominees for top duo are Baillie & the Boys, the Bellamy Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Finalists for vocal group of the year are the often-honored Alabama, Diamond Rio, the Kentucky Head-Hunters, Restless Heart and Shenan-

For No. 1 music video, finalists are 'Come Next Monday" by K.T. Oslin, "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Jackson, "Fancy" by McEntire, "Love ""The Thunder Rolls" by Brooks.

"The Thunder Rolls" was All three are finalists for male banned by some TV outlets this violence.

> Finalists for the Horizon Award, given to promising newcomers, are Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Mark Chesnutt, Doug Stone, Tritt and Tillis, daughter of country veteran

> In the Song of the Year category, an award for songwriting, finalists are "Don't Rock the Jukebox" by Jackson, Roger Murrah and Keith Stegall, "Friends in Low Places" by Earl Bud Lee and Dewayne Blackwell, "Here in the Real World" by Jackson and Mark Irwin, "The Dance" by Tony Arata and "When I Call Your Name" by Tim DuBois and Gill.

> Chet Atkins, Barry Beckett, Paul Franklin, Mark O'Connor and Matt Rollings are nominees for best

Finalists for vocal event of the year are Atkins and Mark Knopfler, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson), Mark O'Connor & the New Nashville Cats (featuring Finalists for single of the year Steve Wariner, Ricky Skaggs and George Jones. The category is for performers who do not normally

Travis, who dominated country newcomer Travis Tritt and "Pocket music awards in the late 1980s, has just one nomination this year. After For album of the year, finalists four years as a finalist for entertainare Don't Rock the Jukebox by Jack- er of the year, which he never won, son, No Fences by Brooks, Pocket he failed to receive a nomination in Hank Williams Jr., entertainer of the year in 1987 and 1988, had no





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Full of Gold by Gill, Put Yourself in that category this year. My Shoes by Black and Rumor Has It by McEntire.

The Judds, a mother-daughter nominations this year. duo, are finalists for their fourth year. Mother Naomi Judd is leaving finalists are women.

Apart from the male and female straight award as vocal duo of the vocalist categories, just 12 of the 50

1991 CMA NOMINATIONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Finalists for the 25th annual Country Music Association awards:

Entertainer of the Year: Clint Black: Garth Brooks; Vince Gill; Reba McEntire; George Strait.

Male Vocalist of the Year: Brooks. Clint Black; Garth Brooks; Vince Gill; Alan Jackson; George Strait.

Female Vocalist of the Year: Patty Loveless; Kathy Mattea; Reba McEntire; Lorrie Morgan; songwriter): "Don't Rock the Juke-Tanya Tucker.

Album of the Year: Don't Rock the Jukebox, Alan Jackson; No Places," Earl Bud Lee and Fences, Garth Brooks; Pocket Full of Gold, Vince Gill; Put Yourself in My Shoes, Clint Black; Rumor Has 11, Reba McEntire.

Single of the Year: "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Alan Jackson; "Don't Tell Me What to Do," Pam Tillis; "Friends in Low Places," Garth Brooks; "Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)," Travis Tritt; "Pocket Full of Gold," Vince Gill.

Vocal Duo of the Year: Baillie & the Boys; the Bellamy Brothers; Foster & Lloyd; the Judds; Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

Vocal Group of the Year: Alabama; Diamond Rio; the Kentucky HeadHunters; Restless Heart; Franklin; Mark O'Connor; Matt Shenandoah.

Music Video of the Year: "Come Next Monday," K.T. Oslin; "Don't Rock the Jukebox," Alan Jackson; "Fancy," Reba McEntire; "Love Can Build a Bridge," the Judds; "The Thunder Rolls," Garth

Horizon Award: Mary-Chapin Carpenter: Mark Chesnutt: Doug Stone; Pam Tillis; Travis Tritt.

Song of the Year (award to box," Alan Jackson, Roger Murrah and Keith Stegall; "Friends in Low Dewayne Blackwell; "Here in the Real World," Alan Jackson and Mark Irwin; "The Dance," Tony Arata; "When I Call Your Name," Tim DuBois and Vince Gill.

Vocal Event of the Year: Chet Atkins & Mark Knopfler; the Highwaymen (Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson); Mark O'Connor & the New Nashville Cats (featuring Steve Wariner, Ricky Skaggs and Vince Gill); Dolly Parton with **Ricky Van Shelton; Randy Travis** with George Jones.

Musician of the Year: Chet Atkins; Barry Beckett; Paul Rollings.

Insurance group suggests mobile car phones can help in fight against drunk driving cases

million car telephones in use around the country can be a novel weapon alert the police by stopping at a pay in the fight against drunk driving.

"By dialing 1-800-525-5555, the said. Texas highway emergency hotline, motorists can report suspected drunk drivers to the police," said Charles Wirth, chairman of the said. "Ask a passenger to make the Texas Automobile Insurance Ser- call, or carefully pull off the road to vice Office.

"Last year 1,402 persons were killed and 35,516 were injured in license plate number, description of DWI-related motor vehicle traffic accidents statewide," Wirth said, "a and direction of the suspected drunk 7.4 percent increase in fatalities and driver if possible," said Wirth. 11.3 percent increase in injuries "Mile markers on interstate highover 1989.

"Because the police cannot be all places at all times," he stressed, "it is imperative that private citizens will conduct their own surveillance contribute in efforts to stop the to establish probable cause to pull senseless carnage caused by the driver over.

AUSTIN - The more than five impaired drivers on our roadways." Motorists without car phones can phone, business or toll booth, Wirth

> "But if you are using a car phone, don't jeopardize your own safety by dialing while driving," he place the call yourself.

> "Be prepared to provide a the vehicle, highway or roadway, ways can help pinpoint the vehicle's location."

Wirth said that police officers



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(AP Laserphoto

Paul Simon, center, does a finale with lead guitarist Ray Phirl. left, and actor-comedian Chevy Chase on the saxophone Thursday night in New York's Central Park. An estimated 750,000 people attended the free concert which was shown live on cable television.

Paul Simon's fans still crazy about him after all these years

By CHRISTOPHER SHERIDAN Associated Press Writer

bigger than the population of San glass bottles and the jawbone of a Francisco gathered on a warm sum- mule. mer night to show Paul Simon they're still crazy about him after all these years.

* With a nationwide cable televi- since I was five," said Joshua Collaion broadcast and a radio simulcast vo 36 of South Lancaster Mass

Simon's band included four percussionists, three horn players and three backup singers. Their instru-NEW YORK (AP) - A crowd ments included a whistle, clay pots,

> Thousands of fans took their seats on the lawn hours before the show.

"I've been a Paul Simon fan

on 200 stations, Simon's free concert Thursday night on the Great Lawn of Central Park reached a far larger audience than the estimated 750,000 that filled the grassy center walked barefoot over all the blanof Manhattan. San Francisco has kets, that's the trick," Collavo said. 724,000 people.

was there to have fun and Paul Simon provided the fun," Gabi said after the show.

Playing on a 158-foot-wide, 56-17-member band - many of the 1970s and early '80s. musicians from Africa and South America - Simon sang both old favorites and newer songs.

"It's a perfect night in New York City," Simon told the crowd.

Noticeably absent was Art Garmade a cameo appearance on stage when Simon sang "You Can Call Me Al" midway through his 24song set.

He arrived at the park 3 1/2hours before the 7 p.m. concert and worked his way to the front of the throng. "I took off my sneakers and

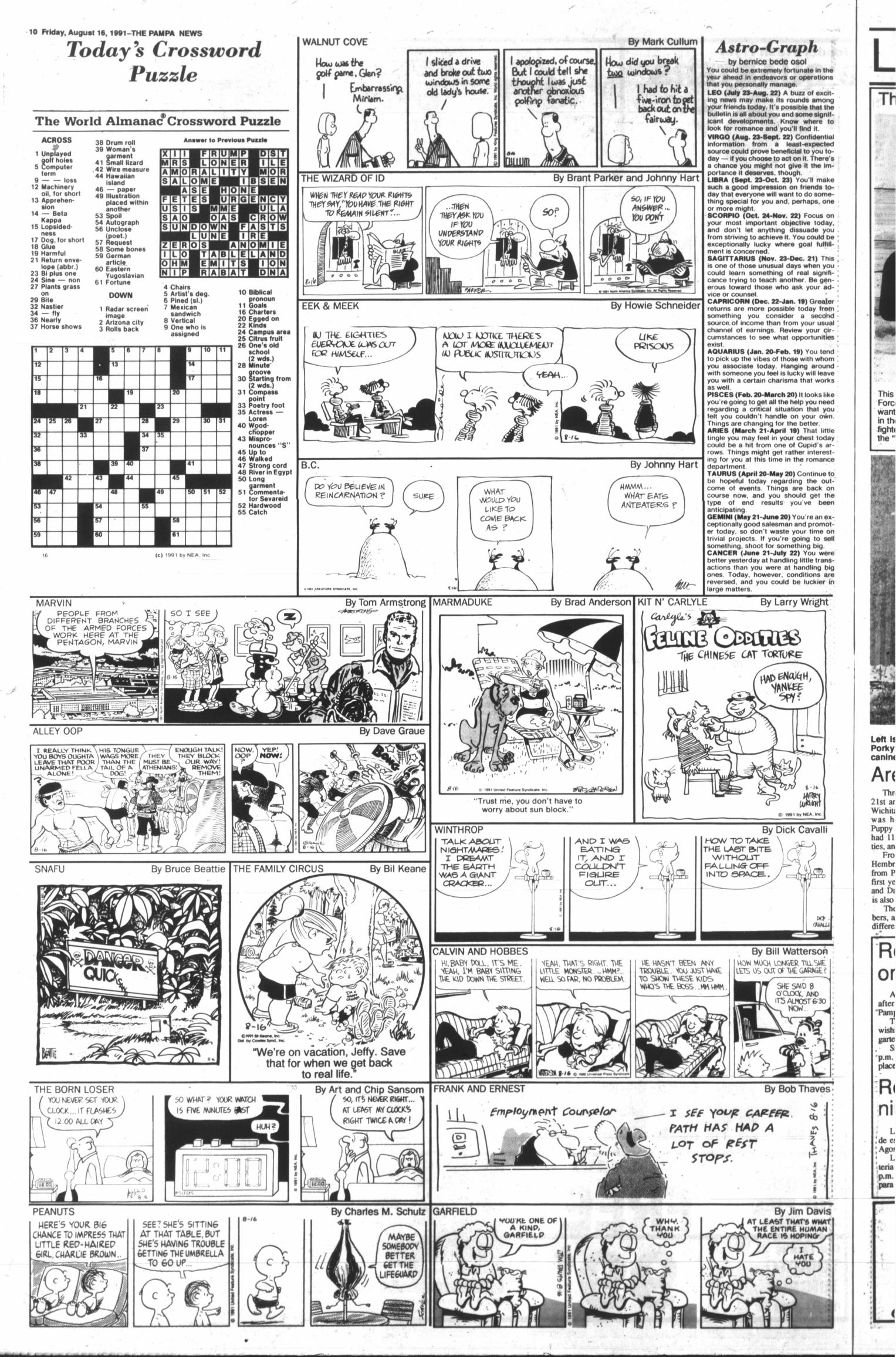
Those who arrived later joined a "It was absolutely wonderful, teeming mass of humanity. Most What he's done for New York is were unable to see the stage, but absolutely incredible. The whole they could follow the performance atmosphere was great - everyone on a giant television screen, with the Manhattan skyline as a backdrop.

The crowd was a mix of young Porter, 17, of Bernardsville, N.J., and old, mostly the former. And most of them probably never experienced a free Central Park pop confoot-deep, 10-foot-high stage with a cert, a summertime staple of the

A 1981 Simon and Garfunkel reunion concert in the park - their first show together in eight years drew 500,000 people.

But until now such entertainment was ended after a 1983 Diana funkel, Simon's partner from their Ross concert, when rampaging school days in Queens through their youths went on a mugging and work on such hits as "Sounds of chain-snatching spree in streets sur-Silence," "Mrs. Robinson" and rounding the park. Policemen com-"America." But actor Chevy Chase mandeered city buses to catch them. Free concerts continued to be offered, however, by the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera. •





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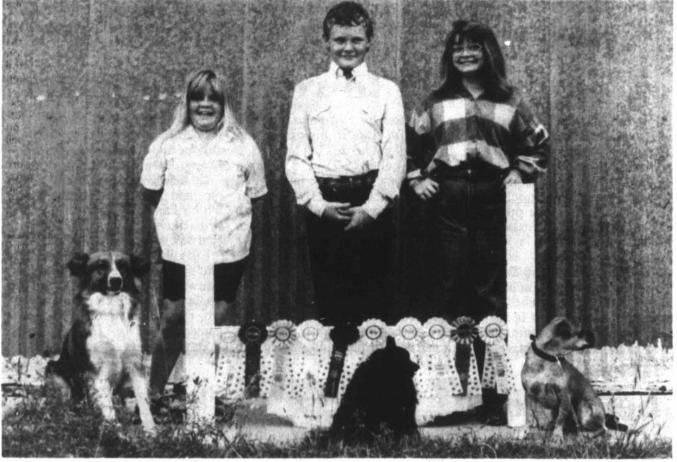
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This L-2M Taylorcraft is owned by Melton Hill of Perryton. Hill, a member of the Confederate Air Force, bought the plane known as "The Wal-mart Mustang", in 1988 because he said he always wanted a military aircraft of some sort. Melton restored the plane from civilian-type to military-type, in the last three years. Melton said the plane received its name because he wanted to own a P-51 fighter plane, referred to as a "Mustang", but could only afford the smaller L-2M Taylorcraft, hence, the "Wal-Mart" part of the name.





Pets locked in cars rely on kindness of strangers

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from my vacation and had to write this letter first thing. While vacationing in a national park, I saw several dogs locked in closed (or almost closed) cars while their owners toured museums, rode the tram, ate lunch,

Abby, I recall reading in your column the facts about how fast a car heats up when left locked up on a hot summer day. Please publish these facts again soon. Maybe it will cause some thoughtless vacationers to reconsider before taking their pets on vacation with them.

While they may think it's the kind grees. On warmer days, it will go or convenient thing to do, they should even higher. decide while planning their vacation whether they are willing to leave at least two car windows partially open when they stop for even a few minutes. If not, they should leave their degrees Farenheit for only a very pet with a relative or friend, have a short time before suffering irneighbor care for it at home, or board reparable brain damage - or it in a kennel. These are by far the even death. The closed car inkindest options for people who really terferes with the dog's normal love their pets. cooling process, that is, evapo-

And if other tourists, sight-seeing in a national park, should observe a pet locked in a car with less-thanadequate ventilation, they should report it to the park ranger. CONCERNED TOURIST FROM

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DEAR CONCERNED: Thank you for a timely reminder to wellmeaning, but thoughtless pet owners.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822, sells cards that may be placed under the windshield

Repairing porous mortar

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

The mortar joints between bricks and stones can become porous with bricks with mortar as it will stain. e, allowing rainwater to penetrate Repeat the process for the horizontal to the inside. This can cause damp patches to appear on interior walls ing is not vital at this stage. and ruin decorations. The cure is repointing, or replacing the mortar retain a thumb print, it is ready for to deflect the water.

Clean furnace with vacuum cleaner and simple tools **By POPULAR MECHANICS** For AP Special Features

Tuning up your gas furnace is something you can do yourself in less than an hour with a few simple hand tools and a vacuum cleaner.

In most cases, the entire job consists of cleaning and lubricating the blower unit, and cleaning and adjusting the burner assembly.

This simple maintenance is your best front-line defense in the battle against the twin threats to furnace life and efficiency - dust and rust. inside of a car heats very quickly. As long as you stay clear of the control valve and limit switches and put back everything as you found it, there's little chance of error.

> You can see if your burner is improperly adjusted by watching the burners in operation.

> A standard gas furnace will have two, three or four burners, each with some sort of ignition crossover device. When the furnace starts, ignition should progress evenly from one burner to the next and without hesitation or a late flash. Once lit, the burners should operate with a steady blue flame.

> If you see a burner-to-burner startup ignition that displays a noticeable puff and small flash, then gas is not moving through the crossover pieces that ignite each burner in sequence. In all likelihood, one of these crossover members is clogged with dirt or rust.

If you see a burner that doesn't ignite at all, or only puffs on and off sporadically, it's a good bet that the gas jet that feeds the burner is partially clogged with dirt or rust.

On the other hand, a burner that shows flame gaps along its length during normal operation suggests that some gas ports are clogged.

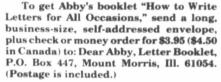
If you see a burner whose flame lifts off its ports, you can bet that the air mixture on that burner is too rich. Conversely, a flame that burns orange and lazy (wavering from side to side) means there's too little air in the mix Before attempting to regulate the air intake the burner assembly should be cleaned. Before working on the furnace shut off the electrical disconnect switch so the furnace can't come on. If there's no switch, turn the gas control from ON to PILOT. Then vacuum the inside of the cabinet. To remove a burner for cleaning, remove the securing clip that holds the burner to the feed pipe. Then carefully lift the burner up and slide it out of its seat below the heat exchanger cell. Once it's removed, turn it so the open end faces down, and tap the burner repeatedly on the floor or some other hard surface to dislodge rust particles inside. If you've noticed gaps in the flames on that burner, poke a thin wire or small Allen wrench into each of the burner openings. Then tap the burner on the floor again. Finally, clean the openings in the crossover member with a thin-bladed knife and vacuum the entire chamber thoroughly. To service the gas jet, back the entire jet from its threads in the feed pipe and then clean it with a thin wire or small Allen wrench. When the jet is cleared, thread it back into its opening until snug. No joint compound is needed. Burners are adjusted usually by either sliding sleeves or rotating end caps to align their openings to a greater or lesser degree with openings on the burner.

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your car — with the windows

slightly opened — will reach 102

degrees in 10 minutes. In 30

minutes it will go up to 120 de-

"A dog's normal body tem-

perature is 101.5 to 102.2 degrees

Farenheit. A dog can withstand

a body temperature of 107 to 108

"On a hot summer day, the

e risking your pet's life.

100 cards.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Left is Terra Hembree, age 10, of Pampa, with Chico; Daniel Pesch, age 10, of Canadian with Porky; and Kendra Rozier, age 11, of Pampa, with Simmie. These 4-H members showed their canines in the annual state 4-H dog show in Wichita Falls.

Area 4-H'ers take honors in state dog show

Three local children attended the was hosted by Wichita County placed fourth. Puppy People Dog Club. The show ties, and 170 dogs,

from Pampa; Kendra Rozier, also a pine. first year 4-H member from Pampa; and Daniel Pesch, of Canadian. He is also a first year 4-H member.

bers, ages 9-19, showing animals of a Collie cross. different breeds.

In conformation class, the ani- competition. had 113 contestants from 23 coun- mals were judged by American Kennel Club standards. Pesch took Rozier placed 10th of 32 entries. From the local area were Terra 8th in the toy group, showing his Hembree, a first year 4-H member Pomeranian Golden Wheat's Porcu-

lbs. and under, Rozier won 5th with Simmie, a Pekingese-Dachsund The show was open to 4-H mem- cross. Hembree won 9th with Chico, dog project, contact the Gray Coun-

In junior showmanship class, Ledford, 665-5622.

Hembree placed fourth and Rozi- where the 4-Her is judged on his or 21st annual state 4-H dog show in er placed seventh in the trick class. her ability to show the dog. In the Wichita Falls, Aug. 9-10. The show In the costume class, Hembree sub novice class, Hembree placed 2nd with Pesch placing 9th in the

In novice junior showmanship,

In sub novice obedience, Pesch placed 5th with a qualifying score of 154, the perfect score being 160. In the non-purebred class, 25 Rozier placed 10th with a qualifying score of 152.

> For any child interested in the ty extension office, or leader Lynn

Short bits

Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. was stabbed and seriously wounded in 1972 by an assailant who was then shot dead by her bodyguards.

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mortar, rake out the old mortar pointing with a thin wooden stick to a depth of about 1/2-inch. Use a cold chisel or a special plugging chisel and sledgehammer to dislodge firmly embedded sections, tube. then brush out the joints with a stiffbristled brush.

bricks or stones are soaked so they will not absorb too much water from the fresh mortar. Mix'up some mortar in a bucket and transfer it to a hawk. If you're mixing your own mortar, use the proportions 1 part cement, 1 part lime and 6 parts builder's sand.

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joints. The actual shape of the point-

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Flush joints are the easiest to pro-Mortar dyes are available in liquid duce, and are used where the wall is

Bricklayers make a rubbed or a sled runner with a handle. The Before you apply the pointing semicircular blade is run along the joints. Improvise by bending a short length of metal tube or rod. Use the curved section only, or you'll gouge the mortar. Alternatively, use a length of 3/8-inch diameter plastic

A raked joint is used to emphasize the type of bonding pattern of a Apply water to the joints using an brick wall. Here the mortar is old paintbrush, making sure the recessed in from the brickface surface. This type of joint is not suitable for soft bricks or for a wall that takes a lot of weathering. Scrape out a little of the mortar, then tidy up the joints by running a 3/8-inch stick along them.

Weatherstruck joints use a sloping profile to help shed weather from the wall. Shape the mortar with the on the back of a small pointing edge of a pointing trowel. Start with

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Registration for Latchkey on elementary campuses

According to Latchkey director, Londa Snider, enrollment for the after school care program will be open Aug. 20, 1-3 p.m., on each *Pampa elementary school campus.

The enrollment table will be in the hall or cafeteria area. Each child wishing to be a part of the program, which is open to grades kindergarten through fifth grade, must fill out an enrollment form.

Snider said that after school care is open each school day, 2:40-5:30 p.m. She said "No child is ever turned away at Latchkey. There is a place for each child with school with good after care."

Registro para cuidado de ninos despues de escuela

La directora de Latchkey, (Programa de cuidado para ninos despues de escuela) Londa Snider, dice que se tendra' matricula el dia 20 de Agosto, de la 1:00-3:00 p.m. en cada una de las escuelas elementales.

La mesa para registrar se tendra en el pasillo o en el area de la cafeteria Snider dijo que se tendra' este programa cada dia de las 2:40-5:30 p.m. Ningun nino o nina sera' rechazado o rechazada. Habra' un lugar para cada nino o nina y seran bien cuidados.

OF PAMPA

Sports

USA big loser in Pan Am hoop action

tomorrow

The Americans lost 73-68 to Puerto Rico in the semifinals of the Pan American Games tournament Thursday night, extending their string of losses in major international tournaments to five.

The next time the team goes to battle in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona; Spain, though, the gun will be fully loaded. No more 19year-old college players, no more pink cheeks and bony elbows, no more baggy trunks and pimples.

Next time, the team will have NBA players with mature beards, brawny shoulders and jump shots that miss only with the hand of another NBA player raised in opposition.

"When they bring in the NBA, everybody will be fighting for second place on down. It'll be no contest once these guys start playing," Puerto Rico coach Ray Dalmau said.

Dalmau's team had eight former U.S. college players on the roster, three of whom now play professionally in Spain and two of whom used to play in the NBA. And he recognized this as his last, best chance to beat the United States.

That realization does not dawn altogether happily upon the mem-

HAVANA (AP) - The U.S. men's medal on Saturday. Mexico beat The other American, Michael the fracture as long ago as April in amateur basketball team is a loser Cuba 93-87 in the other semifinal DeMoss. lost a decision to Chris again, and this time there's no and will meet Puerto Rico for the Johnson of Canada in the 165-pound gold.

"People back home are just going to say, 'Let's get Jordan and Johnson out there and a bunch of 30-year-old guys, and let's beat up somebody," said Christian Laettner, a member of Duke's NCAA championship team. "That's fine with me if that's what him." they want, but I don't think that's what this is all about.'

With just three days left in the Cuba in total medals but still trailed in golds 118-115.

America's baseball team returns to action this afternoon with a shot at adding to the medal count. But first it will have to do what the basketball team couldn't — beat Puerto Rico. Cuba plays the Dominican Republic in the other semifinal.

"We're ready to get this thing going and get it over with and hopefully come back with a nice medal." U.S. coach Ron Polk said.

10-3 last Saturday, but the Puerto championships. Ricans have won three in a row since.

tournament after two fights Thurs- to Ricans on Thursday night. day night. Kenny Friday, at 29 the oldest man on the U.S. team, fought

secutive games.

first place.

division.

Friday will meet Arnaldo Mesa of Cuba in Sunday's finals.

"He's got a good jab, but it doesn't seem like he punches very hard," Friday said. "So we're going to see if we can work inside on

While the United States was looking to add to its medal count, Peru had one taken away. Pedro Garcia, a games, the United States held a silver medal-winning shooter, commanding lead of 307-234 over Thursday was named as the third athlete of the games disqualified for taking banned substances.

Garcia's tests showed traces of the drug propranolol, a medication that slows the heartbeat and could help a shooter improve his aim.

Not since the 1986 world championships has a U.S. basketball team come away with a gold medal in a major international event. Since that time, the Americans have come up short in the 1987 Pan American Games, the 1988 Olympics, and the The U.S. team beat Puerto Rico 1990 Goodwill Games and world

of U.S. swingman Jim Jackson, who The United States had only four had been averaging 18 points, were of its 12 fighters alive in the boxing the determining factors for the Puer-

A bone scan on Tuesday revealed bers of this U.S. team. Gold was his way into a gold-medal match in his left foot, and doctors decided they have to play Cuba for a bronze of Mexico in the 125-pound divison. in a cast. Jackson said he sustained Brazil, broke his finger.

tryouts for the team.

"Jimmy was averaging 18 points, so it was a factor, but who knows how much," U.S. coach Gene Keady said.

For his players, and their type, Keady said it was a sad day because now the NBA players take over, and when they do, "it won't be any contest '

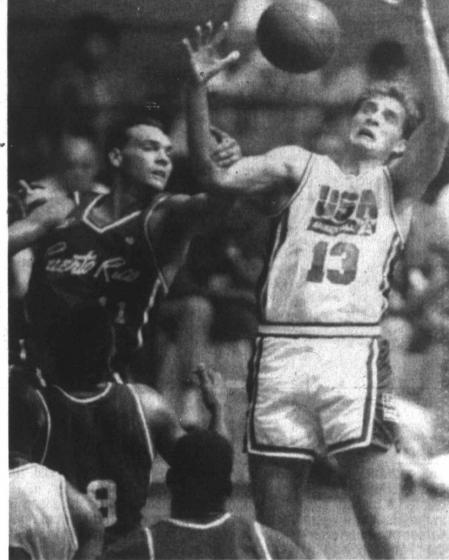
It's not entirely clear whether NBA players also will play in events like the Pan Ams or Goodwill Games because of time constraints, but Keady said, "I hope they do play. I'd like to win the gold. Patriotism is what it's all about. That's why these kids were here.'

Walt Williams led the U.S. team with 16 points, and Laettner had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Jerome Mincy, who played college ball at Alabama-Birmingham and now plays in Spain, had 22 for Puerto Rico.

In boxing, eight Cubans already have made the finals, with three more fighting tonight. No more U.S. boxers fight until the finals.

Patrice Brooks already boxed his Experience, size and the absence way into the 132-pound finals, while two other U.S. fighters got in through the backdoor.

Heavyweight Shannon Briggs drew a bye into the heavyweight finals, where he'll meet Felix Savon that Jackson had a hairline fracture of Cuba, and Steve Johnson earned a spot at 139 pounds when his semifitheir aim, and they missed. Now, Sunday by beating Arnulfo Castillo Wednesday to immobilize the foot nal opponent. Luis Dasilva of



USA's Christian Laettner (13) loses control of the ball as he is fouled by Puerto Rico's Ramon Rivas (11) in the Thursday USA loss.

Toronto stops losing streak; Tigers, Red Sox win to remain in chase

By The Associated Press

California keeps winning with big home runs.

On Wednesday night, Dave Winfield hit No. 400 in a 7-4 victory over the Twins. On Thursday night, Lance Parrish hit No. 300 in a 9-1 rout of Minnesota.

"It's something I've been looking forward to for a quite a while now,' Parrish said. "But wins and losses are more significant to think about."

Parrish became the 64th player to hit 300 homers when he connected

had only 16 hits in his previous 108 Sox in the AL West. at-bats, has homered in three con-

"It's three more wins than we came in with," California manager Doug Rader said. "We obviously need a lot more and we need to keep playing like we have here."

In other games, Toronto beat Milwaukee 4-1, Detroit beat Chicago 6-4, New York beat Kansas City 5-1, Seattle beat Oakland 8-6, Baltimore beat Texas 9-2, and Boston beat Cleveland 6-2.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 1

Toronto stopped its longest losing the first-place Toronto in the AL Class AAA Rochester earlier in the for the seventh time in eight streak since 1987 at seven games East. Detroit and Toronto open a day, pitched a three-hitter, struck out games. in the third for a two-run drive off Twins, who maintained a 1 1/2- behind Kelly Gruber's two-run three-game series tonight in Tiger a career-high nine and walked two Scott Erickson (15-5). Parrish, who game lead over the Chicago White homer off Dan Plesac (1-5), who Stadium.

was making just the second start of

his six-year major league career. Todd Stottlemyre (11-5) gave up four hits in seven innings at County Stadium for his first victory since July 19. Duane Ward pitched the eighth and Tom Henke pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save in 27 chances

Tigers 6, White Sox 4 Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell

drove in three runs each as the Tigers remained two games behind

Whitaker hit two home runs for straight, a season high. the eighth time in his career and Trammell got his 2,000th hit. Mark Leiter (5-2) gave up three homer.

runs and six hits in five innings and Mike Henneman got five outs for runs and 14 hits for visiting Texas, his 19th save. Jeff Carter (0-1), which has lost five straight and called up Wednesday night from seven of eight. Class AAA Vancouver, gave up five Red Sox 6, Indians 2 runs and four hits for the visiting White Sox.

Orioles 9, Rangers 2

Chito Martinez drove in four runs and Leo Gomez hit a three-run rol

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Oil Can Boyd (0-4) allowed nine

Ellis Burks hit a two-run triple and rookie Mike Gardiner (5-6) allowed one run and five hits in Jose Mesa (5-8), recalled from six innings as visiting Boston won

Southwest

TWP cove kills

'are not answer'

angler DE FRANCIS became the only two-time win-

midnight and ended at 8:00 A.M. when Francis took

home \$1,015.00. His previous win was May 14th. De

RANDY ABBOTT for his 6.78 lbs. bass. Randy

reported that he caught five bass in the 3 to 4 pound

range and "at night, each fish felt like a new lake

record." Rumor has it that several badly chewed

saltcraws were found on his waterwagon. Good job,

experts on Lake Baylor and took home \$175.00. Part of his winnings will go to replace several black bass-

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Lake Baylor, and only in a Kafka story would any

anglers want the quality of fishing in Lake Baylor to

improving fishing and Playa Pete deserves an answer

from around the area indicate that unless a strong

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fishing). A quick trip to the gun range will improve

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Effective September — the 1991-92 hunting license will cost \$13 (or \$25 combination hunting and

Don't forget that any hunter born between Sept. 2,

Obviously cove kills ARE NOT the answer to

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sink to the current level of fishing at Lake Meredith.

Lake Meredith. When will the TPW stop the wasteful

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Digging into his bag of tricks, Randall County

Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

for the last-place Angels over the

The victory was the third straight

American League

"It's a big accomplishment in my

career and I'm proud of it," Parrish

said. "I just wish the circumstances

were different. It would be a little

more enjoyable if we were in, say,

Dave Otto (1-3) gave up three as the Orioles won their fifth runs and seven hits in 71-3 innings.

Stars may appear

in Navratilova case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

Hirsute Mattingly benched

NEW YORK (AP) – For New York be hair today and gone tomorrow.

Mattingly was pulled out of the Yankees' lineup Thursday because he refused and I asked him if he would get his hair to get a haircut. After the game, the first baseman revealed he told the club earlier in the season he wanted to be traded. He hasn't changed his mind about a trade, either.

Mattingly, the last link to Yankee winbut just minutes before the game it was ed in June. announced he would not be playing. Late

Most thought he was out of the lineup because of a bad back, but it turned out to over the collar and is cropped closely at be a bad haircut.

The clubhouse was closed for about 20 neat and trim. said Mattingly would be on the bench until ly said. "Maybe I don't fit into the organi-

game," a shaken Merrill said. "He was told about it two weeks ago, too."

Sports Calendar

4-H RODEO

Everyone in the Pampa area is invited to the Gray County 4-H Club Rodeo today and Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park on U.S. 60.

Performances begin at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. However, a drawing is planned each night for a \$50 gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear for those purchasing a rodeo program.

The Pee Wee Rodeo, which offers events for kids 6 and under and 7-8 years of age, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The 4-H Club Rodeo is the organization's major fund raiser of the year and Gray County residents are urged to attend the rodeo in support of the 4-H program.

SOFTBALL

Mr. Gatti's mixed-softball team is holding a Men's Class "C" and a mixed recreational tournament Saturday and Sunday at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee is \$100 and deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Prizes include a \$150 gift certificate for first place and a \$75 gift certificate for second place.

Teams interested in playing can contact Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 before 5:30 p.m., or Shane Stokes at 665-6848 after 5:30 p.m.

PHS FOOTBALL

Season tickets to Pampa High School football games are on sale to previous season ticket holders until Aug. 23.

Season tickets go on sale to the general public beginning 9 a.m. Aug. 26. Tickets are sold at the high school athletic building.

Mattingly said the haircut order was Yankees captain Don Mattingly, it could coming from general manager Gene Michael and being carried out by Merrill.

"He asked me if he was in the lineup cut. He said no, so I told him he would not be in the lineup. Why have rules if you don't enforce them. It's in the contract and he signed it."

Mattingly appeared stunned by the whole incident and had a long meeting

"I never had too much concern with my and win games. It's kind of silly to me."

Mattingly's shaggy brown hair drops the sides. The Yankees say they want it

'Maybe they want an organization that is full of guys who are puppets," Mattingsaying I don't fit into the organization."

Mattingly, troubled by back problems the last two seasons, is hitting .305 with maybe he should come down here and seven homers and 48 RBIs. He is a .317 take the blame, too."

Don Mattingly

lifetime hitter and a fan favorite since joining the club in 1983.

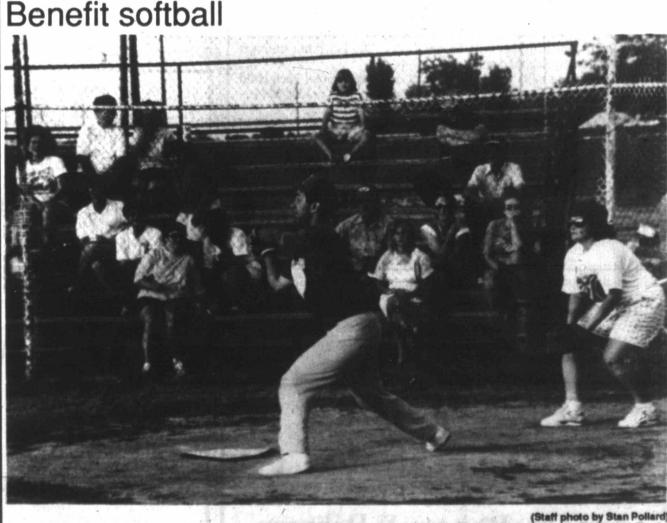
"I asked to be traded a while ago," zation, anymore. Maybe this is a way of Mattingly said, "I just want to keep playing to stay healthy. If Stick (Michael) wants players to do exactly what he says

Chris Evert and Billie Jean King are among potential witnesses in the palimony lawsuit against tennis star Martina Navratilova, whose net worth was listed at more than \$10 million. A judge was scheduled to hear

arguments today to determine whether the lawsuit, filed by Navratilova's former companion Judy Nelson, would be delayed. An initial hearing had been set for Sept.

A financial statement filed this week in Fort Worth civil court shows Navratilova's assets at about **\$5.5 million more than what she was** worth when she signed a disputed "non-marital cohabitation agreement" with Nelson.

Last month, Navratilova denied reports that she had offered Nelson \$2 million to settle the lawsuit. The tennis star told ABC's "20-20" that "I don't have that kind of money" and that Nelson tricked her into signing the agreement in 1986.



David Wagner chalks up a single during a benefit softball game held Thursday night at Optimist Park. The Optimist Club sponsored the game for individuals participating in the special education program. A cookout was held after the softball game.

ners, was supposed to be batting third as with reporters. During his news conferthe designated hitter against Kansas City, ence, he revealed he had asked to be tradin the game, the Yankees said it was for hair," Mattingly said. "I come to play ball

minutes following a 5-1 victory over the Royals, and manager Stump Merrill then he got a trim. The Yankees are scheduled to play Chicago on Friday night.

"He was told to get a haircut before the

ner of lake Baylor Big Bass Tournaments when his 9.57 lbs. bass beat the competition by nearly three "personal reasons." pounds. DE also weighed in an additional 5.58 lbs. bass. This unique night tournament began July 27th at



NFL 'on-the-bubble' players Open season for Bucks sink or swim this weekend

By The Associated Press

For starters, try Don Majkowski, Jeff George and Mark Rypien.

They will be among the quarterbacks in their customary starting roles when their teams take the field for NFL exhibition games this weekend.

Joe Montana and Rodney Peete, most likely, will not.

With just over two weeks of practice remaining before the Sept. 1 NFL season-openers, most coaches will use this weekend's games to give their starting units time to work together, then allow those players still "on the bubble" to either earn a spot or lose one.

Teams have until Tuesday to reduce their rosters to 60 players.

Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs undoubtedly spoke for many of his peers when he said: "We want to look at the guys we know are vying for the team. You try to match them up and let them play a lot. Hopefully they'll make the decision for you.'

Rypien and the rest of the Washington starters will play most of the last week (a opening half when the Redskins 31-20 loss to and Cleveland Browns start the New Orleans) in the first quarter, next-to-last weekend of games at **RFK Stadium in Washington** tonight.

"I think it's important for Rypien to really get sharp," Gibbs said, adding that he'll also give running back Gerald Riggs "more quality time" in hopes that he can continue his recovery from two injuryprone seasons.

The Browns, meanwhile, will use the game as another building block in rookie coach Bill Belichick's attempt to develop a winning habit. The Browns lost their exhibition opener to Tampa Bay, but rebounded last week with a 16-10 victory over the Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

"We know the Redskins are expected to be one of the best teams in the league and, like we did against the Giants, we'll learn something about how well we can compete," Belichick said.

Bay at Madison, Wis.; Chicago is to get across around here.'

Bay is at Atlanta; Pittsburgh is at Philadelphia; Detroit visits Kansas City; Cincinnati plays host to Min- Jim Mora said. nesota; New Orleans is at Indianapolis; New England is at Phoenix, and Seattle visits the Los Angeles Rams.

Dallas is at Houston in the only schedule has Miami at Denver and San Diego at San Francisco.

Majkowski will start for Green Bay against Buffalo, but with fellow quarterbacks Mike Tomczak, Anthony Dilweg and Blair Kiel still fighting for jobs, Packers coach Lindy Infante may have to take a put-up-or-sit-down approach.

"I'll probably let Don play a little more than a quarter and see how things are

going, based on the number of snaps we're getting, Infante said. "If we play like we played

then he'll go well into the second

quarter." George will get the call for Indianapolis, but in a different format than he's used to. The former No. 1 pick has played the first half in each of the Colts' first two games, but coach Ron Meyer plans to play him in the first and third quarters on Saturday.

"I want Jeff getting used to coming out of the locker room at halftime and getting right in there and running the offense," Meyer said.

The Colts will be without running back Eric Dickerson, out with a bruised neck, but Meyer still considers winning a priority, even in exhibition games.

"Three or four weeks from now no one is going to remember what happened in the preseason, but I think there is something to be said for what a win can do for a team's New York; Buffalo plays Green reinforce the attitude we're trying start regardless of how Rodney

at the Los Angeles Raiders; Tampa Bobby Hebert, who sat out last week with a groin injury, will play for "at least a half," Saints coach

Brett Favre, a rookie quarterback, will be the Falcons' surprise starter for their game against Tampa Bay. No. 1 Chris Miller and backup Scott Campbell will both game Sunday, while Monday's sit out the entire game, Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville said.

"What we're really doing is looking at people," Glanville said. We run the offense and defense, but you're not locked into a game plan. You're really just looking at people and making sure people are learning what you do and are learning your scheme."

Montana's elbow soreness in his throwing arm returned Thursday, forcing him to miss his third practice in four days and tossing into question his status for Monday's game against San Diego.

"It flared up a little bit, so we rested him again," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "I think when he did come back, we had him throw a couple of long ones when we should have had him throwing short ones.'

Seifert said he didn't think the elbow problem would keep Montana from playing, but added, "We're going to be very conscious of it."

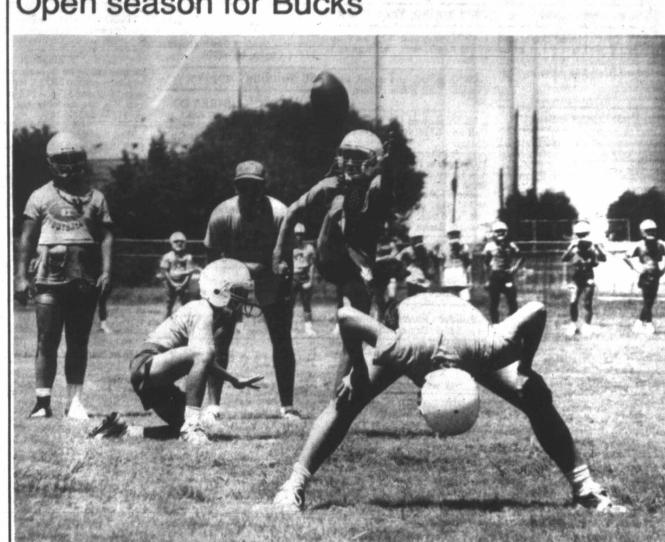
Peete, who missed more than two weeks earlier in camp with a groin injury, is questionable for the Lions' meeting with Kansas City because of a new ailment.

"We theorize Rodney was trying to protect the groin pull while throwing the ball and he strained the muscles on his left side," head trainer Kent Falb said. "The problem came due to compensating for the other injury.'

Peete, who suffered the groin injury in the teams' exhibition opener against Denver on July 27, had returned to practice on a fulltime basis Tuesday.

"Come Saturday night, Rodney will be a big question mark in my mind whether he will play at all, depending on how he feels tomorconfidence," Meyer said. "I think row," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes On Saturday, the Jets and Giants a win would be a tremendous help said Thursday. "Right now, I square off in their annual battle of for this team. Hopefully, it would say Andre Ware will get the

feels tomorrow.



Dennis Carpenter, White Deer High School athletic director and head football coach, puts his players through conditioning and coordination drills in a Wednesday afternoon session. The White Deer Bucks look to improve on their 1990 season record.

Strike the Gold, Hansel Edberg, Lendl upset meet again in Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) - Lost Mountain is back for the Travers Saturday at the track where he ran his first race — and almost his last.

Last Aug. 9 at Saratoga, the colt fell over a downed horse, then after getting up, he was knocked down again by another horse.

"He didn't have a very good time of it here last year, but he seems to have forgotten it and he's doing just fine," trainer Tom Bohannan said.

Since his narrow escape, Lost Mountain has had 14 starts and won four of them. Three of the victories have come in his last four starts.

On July 27, he won the 1 1/8-mile Haskell Invitational Handicap at Monmouth Park by a head over Corporate Report, while Hansel, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner, finished a distant third.

Both Hansel and Corporate Report, as well as Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold, are among six 3year-olds in the field for the \$1 million Travers over 1 1/4 miles.

Also entered Thursday were Jim Dandy winner Fly

So Free and Tong Po.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Two heavy hitters gave heavy hits to Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendl at the Volvo International on Thursday.

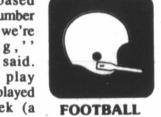
Richard Krajicek consistently hit 120-mph serves Edberg couldn't handle and beat the top-seeded Swede 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"He made a lot of return mistakes," Krajicek said. "After a while I started serving so good that I could go for my returns and I just went for it."

"He played better and better as the match went on," Edberg said. "I served worse and worse as the match went on."

Mark Rosset also consistently hit 120-mph serves, but he beat a tentative Lendl 6-4, 6-4 by outlasting him on the baseline.

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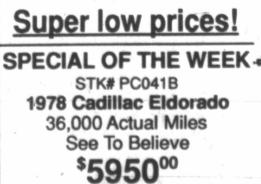
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Outgoing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh waves from a leather chair presented to him by colleagues during his farewell ceremony at the Justice Department In Washington Thursday.

Insurance commissioner orders \$2.5 billion in premium rebates

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The ers \$2.5 billion in rebates on 1989 companies say they'll fight first, in court.

see my decisions, I fully expect crisis - skyrocketing legal and medthem to cry that the sky is falling," state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi said Thursday in announcing the order.

chorus: 'We're already' losing for a 20 percent one-year premium money. We'll go broke. We'll leave rollback. the state. Nobody will be able to get insurance.' Don't you believe it," he said.

Garamendi told a news confer- pelled to make rollbacks only if

"If you were in a business state insurance commissioner threatened by government red tape ordered insurers to pay policyhold- and you were going to have to watch your customers hurt by the premiums under a law that limits rules, what would you do?" said company profits. Many insurance Thomas A. Aceituno, vice president of the trade group.

'This is a doomed attempt to "When the insurance companies paper over the real auto insurance ical costs. We need to rollback donothing regulations," Aceituno said. Garamendi's action implements

a provision of Proposition 103, "You will hear a well-rehearsed passed by voters in 1989, that calls

> The state Supreme Court altered the provision in a May 4, 1989, ruling that companies could be com-

Thornburgh departs Justice Department for Senate race

By MICHAEL BLOOD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Dick Thornburgh flopped employees at the Department of Justice.

"It's no longer the hot seat," he quippéd.

The chair, where he sat as a member of President Bush's Cabinet, was a gift from some of his colleagues, a reminder of his three-year tenure as the nation's top prosecutor.

Thornburgh resigned Thursday to begin a Senate campaign in hopes of once held in the U.S. Senate by the late John Heinz, R-Pa.

In a late-morning farewell ceremony at the department, Thornburgh delivered a prideful defense of his tenure at Justice while setting the stage for his return to Pennsylvania politics.

"There is much of which we can be proud," Thornburgh said."We have done our level best to call 'em from any quarter.'

The department has also come under we can.'

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fire for stepping into a court case stemming from a protracted antiabortion protest in Wichita, Kan.

"This department is constantly at the center of controversy and we comfortably into a sturdy, leather- reap more than our share of carping clad chair and with a broad smile and criticism," said Thornburgh, and a wave said good-bye to who received a lengthy standing ovation after his speech.

Quoting a British attorney general, he added, "An attorney general who becomes popular will not be doing responsibly that which his office demands."

Thornburgh, who succeeded **Reagan administration Attorney** General Edwin Meese III in 1988 and stayed on under President Bush, will face Democratic claiming yet another seat — the one appointee Harris Wofford in the Nov. 5 election. Wofford was named as an interim senator in death in a plane-helicopter crash.

acknowledged that Wofford, who candidate in June, had gained an department is being criticized for campaign organization. But he dragging its feet in the investigation added, "I'm confident we can make into the scandal-ridden Bank of that up. It's going to be a tough race, Credit and Commerce International. but we're going to give it the best

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"Beginning tomorrow, I'll be out Four aides Thornburgh brought there as a campaigner," Thornburgh said.

A former Pennsylvania governor and federal prosecutor, Thornburgh came to Washington as a highly touted replacement for Meese, who was sullied by legal troubles. But Thornburgh's sometimes haughty manner won him enemies on Capitol Hill, and his appointments drew widespread criticism.

chief was rejected as unqualified by budget to hire more prosecutors and the Senate Judiciary Committee. federal agents.

Stained robber fails in attempt to come clean

alleged bank robber splashed with Jenkins said. red dye from booby-trapped cash was caught in a hotel sauna trying May, about a month after Heinz's to make his stained skin come clean

> John David Lewis, 31, of Baltimore was charged with five robbery said. counts, one for Thursday's theft and the others for previous incidents, said police spokeswoman Arlene

Police were uncertain how much

An unarmed man gave a teller at First National Bank of Maryland a bag with a sign attached that read, "Fill-up, please," Jenkins said.

The teller put money in the bag along with an exploding dye pack. The thief left the bank and boarded finished taking a shower."

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from Pennsylvania eventually left their positions under a cloud.

One of those, Henry Barr, was sentenced to 16 months in prison May 30 for using cocaine and lying about his drug use on his application to be Thornburgh's adviser on criminal law.

Thornburgh's most favorable reviews come for winning more international cooperation in the war on illegal drugs. He also can claim His first choice for civil rights credit for boosting the department's

BALTIMORE (AP) - An a bus, where the dye pack blew up,

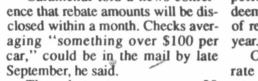
After removing his stained pants and dashing from the bus, the man ran to the Tremont Plaza hotel. He first tried to wash off the dye in a 36th floor bathroom, Jenkins

A maid saw him leave a stairwell door on the 29th floor, and he asked her to hide him from police, Jenkins said. She refused and locked herself inside the room she was cleaning then called for help.

Police searched the 37-story building floor by floor until they found the suspect in the sauna.

"When they got him, he had on his boxer shorts and had on a towel," Jenkins said. "He had just

Thornburgh, who has been tightlipped about his campaign plans, made only one reference to the race in his speech, saying he was anticipating an "exciting campaign." Speaking later with reporters, he Jenkins. as we see 'em without fear or favor was endorsed as the Democratic money was taken. Thornburgh, 59, leaves as the early advantage in fund-raising and



The rebates to as many as 20 million Californians would be sent to buyers of auto, homeowners, earthquake, commercial, medical casualty lines of insurance. It does not cover health or life insurance.

Some insurers and their lawyers indicated they were contemplating legal action against the order, Prop. 103.' though most said they would first wait to see how much Garamendi wants each to rebate before taking any steps.

The Sacramento-based Associanies representing 32 firms - about a third of the state's auto insurers said litigation was likely.

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deemed to have received a "fair rate closed within a month. Checks aver- of return," or profit margin, in that

On Thursday, Garamendi set that rate of return at 10 percent. The return rate must be approved by the state Office of Administrative Law before it becomes effective.

"I am ... adopting the toughest malpractice and other property- regulations the insurance industry has ever faced," Garamendi said. "These regulations will give California consumers every dollar of refund they are entitled to under

Harvey Rosenfield, a primary sponsor of Prop. 103, said the legal battle is not over and the rebate checks are not likely to come soon.

"I see the industry going down tion of California Insurance Compa- for the count," he said, and "today's announcement is certainly a body blow. But this is just round 38 of a 50-round match."





