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Gorbachev ousted from power

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist hard-liners backed by tanks and troops seized power today from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in a coup that threatened the reforms he used for six years to transform the Soviet Union and end the Cold War.

Gorbachev was detained at his vacation home in the Crimea, said a spokesman for Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, who quickly moved into the forefront of resistance to the takeover.

Vice President Gennady Yanayev said he was taking over as president under a state of emergency and was supported by an eight-member committee that includes the KGB and top military and police officials.

Hours after the takeover, Yanayev claimed that Gorbachev "is now on vacation" in "a safe Yanayev

years, and he will need some time to columns of tanks churned up the get better. We hope ... he will take pavement. Dozens of armored vehioffice again," Yanayev told cles surrounded the Russian Federareporters.

The emergency decree announcever, there has been no recent indication he was ill.

The Soviet president was to have returned to Moscow today for Tues- Muscovite Alexander Muzhin. day's signing of a treaty, opposed by tral government.



"He is very tired after all these poured into Moscow, and long tion building.

Thousands of demonstrators ing the takeover had said Gor- filled the rain-soaked streets of cenbachev, 60, was unable to perform tral Moscow, climbed on top of his duties for health reasons. How- tanks and personnel carriers, and matches.

'We won't stand for it!" cried

President Bush, who cut short a hard-liners, that would have given Maine vacation to return to Washthe restive republics more power at ington, put aid to the Soviet Union the expense of the Communist cen- on hold and urged Western allies to

ing it violated the Soviet Constitu-

"Coups can fail," Bush said. "What hasn't been heard from yet is the people of the Soviet Union.'

Western leaders said they expected Moscow to honor international commitments in arms control and other matters. Bush and Gorbachev signed a historic Strategic Arms Control Treaty on the reduction of nuclear weapons only weeks ago.

The populist Yeltsin, the nation's other best-known leader, quickly became the focus of resistance, climbing atop one of the military vehicles and urging the Russian people to fight back with an immediate general strike.

Yeltsin said the Russian republic would temporarily take over the functions of the corresponding national agencies - including the military - within the sprawling republic, the country's largest.

"I'm not going to order my troops to shoot Boris Yeltsin," one military commander was quoted as

It was unclear if the confrontations would lead to large-scale resistance to the coup. No injuries or deaths were immediately reported in the protests.

Reports said some internal airconfronted soldiers in shouting ports around the country were being closed, although airlines said operations were apparently normal at Moscow's international airport.

Military action was reported in other Soviet republics. The Soviet military commander of the Baltics informed the governments of the do likewise. He was highly critical three republics he was assuming such as the Tass news agency. Hundreds of armored vehicles of the overthrow of Gorbachev, say- control and they faced arrest if they



Gorbachev

resisted, Latvian officials said. Soviet warships reportedly blocked the main harbor in Estonia and troops silenced Lithuanian television and

Former Foreign Minister Eduard Gorbachev's reform-minded international policies, said the West should move to back reformers in the Soviet Union.

The West should show its solidarity with reform movements in the country. What is happening now is a tragedy for the West, for the Soviet Union and for the East as well," he told The Associated Press.

Some independent Soviet media were silenced, and word of the Council marched to Manezh Square takeover came from official outlets, next to the Kremlin, the site of pre-

The new ruling committee

announced it assumed emergency personnel carriers drove toward the powers at 6 a.m. today (10 p.m. CDT Sunday). Yanayev, who took over as president, said the changes were temporary and did not mean a renunciation of reforms or affect the Soviet Union's international commitments.

Even so, the takeover threw into question Gorbachev's policies of creating a free-market economy, granting autonomy to the nation's republics and carrying out arms control agreements with the United States.

Yanayev (pronounced yah-NEYE-yeff) said he was taking over under a state of emergency and was supported by the committee, which includes the KGB – the intelligence agency – and top military and police officials. The emergency decree said the takeover was designed to end 'chaos and anarchy" in the country.

It was unclear if Yanayev, 53, a little-known provincial official when Gorbachev chose him as his deputy in December, held the main power or if he was merely a figurehead.

The committee banned disrup-Shevardnadze, a key architect of tive demonstrations and strikes in a decree that said disobedient elected officials and political parties would be suspended. It said a committee would be created to establish control over the media, Tass reported, and said a curfew may be necessary.

> Gorbachev's ouster set off demonstrations and confrontations with armored vehicles in Moscow. Thousands of people who had gathered in front of the Moscow City vious pro-reform demonstrations.

A column of tanks and armored

square, where the crowd met them. Several hundred people surrounded the tanks and climbed on top of many. Several of the tanks began to back off.

At the council, armored personnel carriers fired blanks to disperse demonstrators, but the protesters mounted the vehicles without resistance. Twelve drove away from the Kremlin with the protesters still on board, waving Russian flags.

Thousands of protesters converged on the Russian parliament building, about a mile from the Kremlin, to resist any efforts by the Soviet military to take the building or arrest Yeltsin.

The demonstrators erected barricades of bricks and wooden boards in the streets around the building. They pushed several blue-and-white trolley buses off their electrified lines and parked them blocking traffic.

"The president of Russia got his credentials from the people and nobody else can remove him from those duties," Yeltsin told demonstrators.

In a statement read to the Manezh Square demonstrators, he said: "No matter what reasons they offer to justify this, we are having a rightist, reactionary and unconstitutional coup d'etat.

The new Union Treaty that Gorbachev was to have signed Tuesday was opposed by hard-liners, who said it would effectively hobble the central government's power and transfer authority to the republics. The hard-liners said that the 15 republics would be subject to national laws.

See GORBACHEV, Page 2

Hurricane Bob lashes North Carolina or major damage were reported. of Syracuse, N.Y.: "I wanted to

building front and part of the roof.

olina coast. The sun was shining

the storm's 20-mile-wide eye began

moving north-northeast, parallel to

the coast, at up to 30 mph today,

said the National Hurricane Center

As the eye moved northward

mities in Virginia and Maryland.

Officials estimated about 1,000 peo-

ple spent the night in shelters in

the storm's progress from their bal-

Steered by a jet-stream current,

and beachcombers were out.

in Coral Gables, Fla.

gist Martin Nelson said.

Worcester County.

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

Hurricane Bob lashed North Carolina's Outer Banks with heavy rain but did little damage, then churned its way up the Eastern Seaboard with gusts to 138 mph today as vacationers and residents took their boats out of the water and fled inland.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Cape May, N.J., all the way to Maine, Massachusetts' Cape Cod and New York's Long Island braced for their first direct hit from a hurricane in six years. Rhode Island and Massachusetts

declared states of emergency. The Connecticut Legislature canceled a sessions on the latest budget proposal aimed at breaking the state's budget impasse and Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. activated the state's emergency management center.

Submarines left the Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn., and headed out to sea to submerge and ride out the storm safely away from

Airlines reported delays and the Trump Shuttle, serving Washington, New York and Boston, shut down until 2 p.m.

At 9 a.m. CDT the storm was centered at latitude 39.6 degrees north and longitude 72.6 west, 165 miles south-southwest of Providence, R.I. It passed about 90 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., at midmorning.

The storm had sustained 115 winds and gusts to 138 mph around

The first hurricane of the Atlantic season knocked out power, toppled trees and caused flooding Sunday night along North Carolina's Outer Banks. There were at least two tornadoes. But no injuries

Swimming pools

to close Tuesday

With Pampa students returning

Craig Erekson, Recreation

to classes Wednesday, the two

local swimming pools will be

Department supervisor for the

city, said both the M.K. Brown

Swimming Pool and Marcus

Sanders Swimming Pool will

get some swimming in before

schools reopen need to do so

this year than usual because of the

earlier starting date for the school

The pools are closing earlier

He said those still wanting to

close at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

today or Tuesday.

in toilet bowl cleaner case By BETH MILLER pital for treatment.

Staff Writer

late last week in 223rd District require substantial future care, all Court against the makers of a toilet resulting from the failure of this bowl cleaner and a local store which toxic liquid to have a childproof cap stocked the cleaner, alleging the and additionally as a result of inadelack of a childproof cap allowed their 2-year-old son to gain access tle," the lawsuit states. and drink the cleaner while in the

and Wal-Mart.

Aug. 2 the parents were shopping in are also suing for punitive damages. the Pampa Wal-Mart store and Mrs. Stone had placed a bottle of Blue could have liver, kidney and esoph-Vanish Automatic Toilet Cleaner agus damages that have not shown with Clorshield in the shopping cart. up yet. "We may not know for sev-

The family continued their eral years," Warner said. shopping until they noticed that the 2-year-old boy had taken the child was rushed to Coronado Hos- las for further tests.

A tornado overturned a mobile experience it. It certainly is an home on Hatteras Island in the amazing display of nature. In southern New Jersey, the rain

Outer Banks, and a fish packing house at Hatteras was heavily dam- flooded local roads and wind aged when wind ripped away the downed some tree limbs, causing scattered power outages in Cape But by this morning the storm May and Atlantic counties, emerhad moved beyond the North Cargency management officials said.

"It's pretty quiet now," said Frank McCall, director of the Cape May County office of emergency management. He said downtown Atlantic City had reported 2.23 inches of rain by midmorning.

The greater fears were in New York's Long Island and in New "It's going to get a lot faster England, which extend farther eastbefore it's over," center meteoroloward and thus could take a direct hit from the storm

"It looks like the eve of the store about 100 miles east of the Virginia is going to go right across Long and Maryland coast, the storm Island ...," said weather service brought steady rain and wind gusts meteorologist Gary Conte. "The only up to 50 mph at resort commu- eastern end will see winds of potentially more than 100 miles per

hour. In Suffolk County on eastern Ocean City, Md., and surrounding Long Island, County Executive Patrick Halpin declared that police But people in some oceanfront could forcibly evacuate residents of condominiums and hotels watched homes in low-lying areas.

To the west in New York Harbor, conies, and a few even walked to ferry service to the Statue of Liberty water's edge. Said one of those on and the Ellis Island Museum was the Ocean City beach, Don Offhaus canceled.

Pampa couple files lawsuit

ually, and on behalf of their son, tributed by The Drackett Products Bradley Stone, filed the lawsuit Co., a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Thursday against Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. Squibb Co., The Drackett Products Co. (a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers)

The child has sustained serious and disabling injuries as a result of A Pampa couple filed a lawsuit the digestion of this poison and will quate warnings placed upon the bot-

Wal-Mart is liable, the lawsuit alleges, because it stocked the prod-John and Tammy Stone, individ- uct, which was marketed and dis-

The lawsuit, filed by Pampa attorney Mike Warner, also states that the extent of the damages are According to the lawsuit, on unknown at this time. The Stones

Warner said Friday that the child

The attorney said the child was ill after the incident and vomited for cap off the toilet bowl cleaner and several days. He said the child will was drinking from the bottle. The have to be taken to Houston or Dal-

At the Pentagon, a close watch

was being kept for signs of any

threatening military moves in the

Soviet Union. But no such move-

ments had been detected, according

to a Pentagon official who spoke on

before midnight Sunday and told of

the coup, repeatedly referred to

notes and his national security

adviser, Brent Scowcroft, stood by

his side in a small cottage on the

Bush compound in Kennebunkport.

As he spoke, Gorbachev was said to

be under house arrest in the Crimea

and tanks patrolled the streets of

opment," Bush said. "There's no

question about that. And it could

have serious consequences.

stability.

"Clearly it's a disturbing devel-

The startling events caught the

Bush, who was awakened just

condition of anonymity.

A division of Soviet armored personnel carriers roll down a street along a river near downtown Moscow Monday morning, several hours after it was announced that Gorbachev was being replaced as Soviet president.

Bush criticizes Soviet coup

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

tioned whether the Soviet people is under way. would surrender newfound freedoms to a military regime.

ern allies to follow suit. "This will not be business as usual," he said. and Bush administrations. Because of the crisis, Bush cut short his four-week vacation and rushed ed the best opportunity to see back to Washington from his seaside home in Maine.

retary of State James A. Baker III change, and I think throwing him on Tuesday morning and swear in out in this manner is counterproducthe new U.S. ambassador to tive, totally. Moscow, Robert Strauss. The presi-

later Tuesday, the White House said.

Soviet constitution.

"This is a very hard-line group that has elected to take matters into KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine their own hands," Bush told (AP) - President Bush today called reporters. "I've said over and over the stunning coup that ousted Soviet again that we did not want to see a leader Mikhail Gorbachev "a discoup backed by the KGB and the turbing development" and ques- military, and apparently that is what

Bush lamented the apparent fall of Gorbachev, the charismatic Sovi-Bush put U.S. aid to the Soviet et leader whose calls for reform Union on hold and expected West-helped usher in a new era of superpower relations during the Reagan

"I always felt that he representreform go forward," Bush said of Gorbachev. "He represented enor-Bush planned to meet with Sec- mous productive and fantastic

Bush delivered a cautious statement dent planned to return to Maine about the coup but pointedly said: "It is also important to note that coups can Bush had little information about fail. They succeed at first and then run the remarkable turn of events in up against the will of the people. .. Moscow but was highly critical of What hasn't been heard from yet is the the coup, which he said violated the people in the Soviet Union."

Fire department issues solicitation warning

Officials with the Pampa Fire department. That man is not associ-Department said today that they are ated with the fire department, offinot soliciting funds to purchase a cials said. new fire truck for the fire depart-

Anyone with information about the solicitation is asked to call the fire A man reportedly has been seek- department at 669-5800 or the Pampa ing money in the name of the fire Police Department at 669-5700.

White House by surprise. They came just three weeks after Bush visited the Soviet Union for a summit with Gorbachev, during which he told leaders of restive Soviet republics that Gorbachev was their best hope for economic reform and

Indeed. Bush has enthusiastically embraced Gorbachev's reforms and seized upon the improvements in superpower relations to forge the nuclear arms treaty signed last month and to make a joint call with the Soviet Union for a Middle East peace conference later this year.

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Services tomorrow

CLARK, Mary Lee - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

STAPLETON, Thurman Perry – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **WALLIN**, Kenneth H. – 2 p.m., grave-

side, Memory Gardens Cemetery. WHETSTINE, Angel Louise – 2 p.m.,

First Baptist Church, Groom.

Obituaries

MARGUERITE MARIE OZMUN CHAMBERS Marguerite Marie Ozmun Chambers, 91, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1991. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Jim Nantz, a Jehovah's Witnesses minister from Amarillo, officiating.

Mrs. Chambers was born April 21, 1900, in Des Moines, Iowa. She had been a Pampa resident since 1943. She married Paul Edward Chambers at Clayton, N.M., on Dec. 28, 1919; he preceded her in death on March 24, 1985. She was a Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include one daughter, Elsie Willeen Chambers Looper of Pampa; two granddaughters, Paula Kaye Rose of Pampa and Debbie Chambers; one grandson, David Edward Chambers of Richmond; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Dora Sumners of Eagles Nest, N.M.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

MARY LEE CLARK

Mary Lee Clark, 69, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Clark was born on July 11, 1922, in Fort Worth and had been a Pampa resident for the past 44 years. She married John J. Clark in 1943 at Pampa. She was Gray County district clerk from 1983 through 1986 and was a member of First Christian

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Mike Clark of Pampa and John J. Clark Jr. of Houston; two daughters, Cheryl Hulsey of Houston and Jackie Waite of Corpus Christi; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa TX 79065 or to First Christian Church in Pampa.

THURMAN PERRY STAPLETON

Thurman Perry Stapleton, 75, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Van Sickle Cemetery in Van Sickle by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stapleton was born on July 19, 1916, in Van Sickle and had lived in Pampa since 1927. He owned and operated Stapleton Boot & Leather Shop in Pampa, where he made handmade boots and did all kinds of leather repair. He married Nellie Mae Powell on July 31, 1938, in Van Sickle. He was a civilian worker at Pampa Army Air Field during the war years. He was nearly a 50-year member of the I.O.O.F. No. 934 in Pampa. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Stella Stapleton.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ronnie Stapleton of Pampa and Curtiss "Butch" Stapleton of Little Elm; a daughter, Kay Whilden of Plano; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

KENNETH H. WALLIN AMARILLO - Kenneth H. Wallin, 29, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor of First Freewill Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Wallin was born in Chicago Heights, Ill., on Dec. 18, 1961. He had lived in Pampa for 20 years before moving to Amarillo 10 years ago. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Alice J. Wallin, on March 13, 1991.

Survivors include his father, Virgil Wallin Sr. of Pampa; a sister, Coralee Unruh of Pampa; three brothers, Virgil Wade Wallin Jr. and Steven Timothy Wallin, both of Pampa, and Dennis Michael Wallin of Conway, Ark.; his paternal grandparents, Florence Wallin of Pampa and Virgil A. Wallin of Farmington, N.M.; and five nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice.

ANGEL LOUISE WHETSTINE

GROOM - Angel Louise Whetstine, 17, died Saturday, Aug. 17, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Hogan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Miss Whetstine was born in Alma, Neb. She moved to Groom in 1984 before returning to Alma. In 1989 she was diagnosed with leukemia and returned to Groom.

Survivors include her parents, Don and Loretta Whetstine of the home; two brothers, John Whetstine of Wilcox, Neb., and Larry Whetstine of Burwell, Neb.; and a sister, Patty Finck of Groom.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Aug. 18

4:46 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a car fire at Reed and Crawford. The vehicle, owned by Richard Villarreal, was a total loss. Cause of the fire was listed as a broken fuel

9:40 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a small grass fire at Pampa Garage & Salvage, 511 Huff Road.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admission

Pampa O.J. Smith, Pampa Alma L. Ward, Pan-Alice D. Dunn, Pam- handle

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Emma Foster, Mc-

Dismissals Robin L. Calhoun, Linda McCown, Pam-

Harold L. Justice, rock

Lean Jimmie Cottrell, Pam-Sarah Ellen Dicker-

Revena Denchalus, Shamrock Dismissal Wilsam Hill, Sham-

Stocks

son, Pampa

The following grain quotations are	Cabot30 1/8	dn 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16 1/4	NC
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Wheat2.54	Coca-Cola61 5/8	dn 1 1/8
Milo3.85	Enron62 1/8	up 1/8
Corn 4.30	Halliburton36 3/4	dn 1
	Ingersoll Rand45 1/4	dn 1 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE25 1/2	dn 3/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41 1/8	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited26 3/4	dn 1 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life10 dn 5/8	Mapco48 3/8	dn 3/8
Serfco	Maxus 8 3/4	dn 1/4
Occidental23 dn 1/2	McDonald's30 5/8	dn 1 3/8
	Mesa Ltd2 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil66 1/4	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 7/8	dn 1/8
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	SPS29 7/8	dn 3/8
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Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco 62 1/8	up 1/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart44 1/2	dn 3 7/8
Pampa.	New York Gold	361.50
Amoco	Silver	4.05
Arco	West Texas Crude	23.05

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 16 Cheney Lee Ellis, 1124 S. Finley, reported an

assault at the Tee Room, 543 W. Brown. SATURDAY, Aug. 17 Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block

of North Dwight. Larry Pearson, 1344 Coffee, reported disorderly

conduct. Swisher County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted

outside agency report. Verna Faye Monroe Ford, 1004 E. Frederic,

reported a theft of \$20-200. Jan Christine Johnston, 419 N. Dwight, reported

an assault.

SUNDAY, Aug. 18 Domestic violence was reported in the 100 block

of North Wynne. Ira Don Hicks, 109 N. Wynne, reported an assault

at the residence. Kenneth Hopson, a Pampa police officer, reported a simple assault while responding to a call at 109 N.

Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, reported criminal mischief.

Leslie Lambright, 1214 Market, reported criminal trespass.

Patricia Ann Sargent, 429 N. Davis, reported a hit and run at the residence.

Benny Silva, 1132 Prairie Drive, reported found property in the alley.

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 800 block of South Cuyler.

Arrests SATURDAY, Aug. 17

Jerl Dewayne Powell, 26, 1344 Coffee, was arrest-

ed in the 1300 block of Coffee on Swisher County SUNDAY, Aug. 18

Schanda Gaydene Tate, 20, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested at the residence on charges of domestic violence and simple assault. She was released on

Jose Ramon Perez Salas, 20, Wheeler, was arrested in the 800 block of North Sumner and charged with driving while intoxicated and breath test

MONDAY, Aug. 19

Jesse Dean Floyd, 26, 1129 S. Dwight, was arrested at Foster and Hobart on a charge of public intoxi-

> **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrests**

FRIDAY, Aug. 16

Douglas Eugene Medley, 32, Route 2, Box 70 Pampa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

MONDAY, Aug. 19 James Brian Everson, 26, 215 N. Houston, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspend-

> **DPS** - Arrests SUNDAY, Aug. 18

Wesley James Beck, 23, 833 E. Albert, was arrest ed on a bond surrender. He was released on another

Timothy Leon Boyd, 29, 1601 Somerville #10 was arrested on Texas 70, south of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and breath test refusal.

Robert Joe Brown, 21, 628 S. Somerville, was arrested on Texas 70, 7 1/2 miles south of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. at 1002 E. Francis for snacks and games For more information, call 669-7704.

Students return to class this week Remember to drive safely in school zones

School trustees to adopt budget

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District are scheduled to adopt the 1991-92 operating budget during a meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Mark McVay, business manager, said, "We are required to adopt a budget prior to Sept. 1. There are some unusual circumstances with County Education Districts (coming into existance this year) and so school districts are having to adopt a budget without setting a tax rate first. The Texas Education Agency has asked us to set a preliminary budget and then come back and amend it through the year once a tax rate is set."

McVay said the exact price tag on the budget had still not been set through this morning.

'We are still working on some things for tomorrow night's meeting and we know of some things that are still changing," McVay said. in the past, McVay acknowledged. "But our general operating budget is

approximately \$15.8 million."

He said the increase is approxi-1990-91 budget, with the entire on loss in funding for this year and amount being explained by mandatory teacher salary increases.

'Actually, teacher salary increases, which are mandated by the state, account for \$300,000, so we've had some decreases in other areas, to only have the \$100,000 increase," McVay said.

He stated that the CED tax rate should be established during a meeting next week. A CED meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Miami will include scheduling that tax rate meeting.

"Once the CED sets the tax rate, that will allow the school district to go in and look at their individual situations in setting their own tax rates," McVay said. "There is a two-week process we will undergo to set that tax rate, so it will be mid-September before we actually set our tax rate."

That is about one month later than "Because of the CEDs, the entire

process is delayed," he said. "We are still also waiting on the commissioner mately \$100,000 more than the of education's certification of values the exact amount the CED is to raise this coming year and how much is to

be distributed to each school district." "We can't establish effective tax rates until we have that," McVay said. "They were supposed to provide that information by Aug. 1 and we still don't have it. We have to have those tax rates to the appraisal districts so statements can go out by Sept. 30. We are getting down to the wire

In other business, PISD trustees are also scheduled to authorize signatures for bank accounts, approve personal and sick leave policies based on new state guidelines and vote on districtwide educational improvement council and campus performance objectives.

Bids will also be reviewed for a new copy machine at Baker Elementary, as well a computer hardware for the high school choir

department.

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Gorbachev

Sources said the overthrow had been in the works since Friday. That day, a former Gorbachev aide and reformer, Alexander Yakovlev, had said publicly that Stalinist hard-lin- fell nearly 50 points in early trading. ers were plotting a coup. He also resigned from the party.

The hard-liners also moved against reformists outside Moscow. Announcers announcement and said Leningrad's tem new to most Soviets. reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, had been removed from office.

bachev had been ousted threw financial markets into chaos. Asian and European stock prices plunged and the dollar and gold rose sharply. On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average at one point

During his six years in power, Gorbachev eased the Communist hold on society, ended the party's official monopoly on power and ka" - restructuring - and "glasnost" on Leningrad television read the Tass began creating a free-enterprise sys-

tary elite with his attempts to end treaties and ending the Cold War.

The announcement that Gor- their privileges. He also alienated hard-liners with concessions to the United States on arms control.

Gorbachev helped bring an end to communism in the eastern bloc by refusing to support repressive regimes in the face of popular uprisings. His efforts helped end the 45-year Cold War with the United States and the armed confrontation in the heart of Europe.

He added the words "perestroi- openness — to the world's vocabulary, and won the 1990 Nobel Peace He angered the party and mili- Prize for his role in concluding arms

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Minor accidents

a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Aug. 16

11:05 a.m. - A 1988 Dodge, driven by Michael Erin McKeen, 19, 722 Roberta, collided with a pedestrian, 10-year-old Donna Phillips, 335 N. Roberta, at Roberta and Browning. A parked vehicle obstructed the view of both McKeen and the girl, who was riding her bicycle and traveled into the intersection in front of the vehicle. No citations were issued. Phillips was treated and released at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

SATURDAY, Aug. 17

1:20 a.m. - A 1985 Oldsmobile, driven by Scottie Dale Wagner, 21, 1700 Gwendolyn, collided with a fiberglass light pole, owned by Southwestern Public Sursa, 17, Miami, collided with a 1976 Ford, driven by Service, in the 2900 block of North Duncan. Damage to Bobbie Bruce Sutterfield, 24, Okemah, Okla., in the ing at an excessive rate of speed, taking a stabbing vic- to control speed. Sutterfield reportedly had minor tim to Coronado Hospital, according to the report. No injuries but refused treatment. citations were issued and no injuries were reported from the accident.

11:40 a.m. - A 1964 Ford, driven by Lois Mont-Bolin, who was walking on the sidewalk, between the while intoxicated.

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-vehicle and the store building. No citations were issued. ing accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 Bolin was taken by AMT Paramedic Service to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. SUNDAY, Aug. 18

> 1 a.m. - A vehicle driven by Marilyn Young Burk, 41, 513 N. Ward, was backing out of the driveway of the residence when a pedestrian, William Miller, 50, of the same address, came running out of the house to the car, slipped and fell under the car and was run over by the left rear tire, according to the accident report. Burk took Miller to Coronado Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition this morning with multiple frac-SUNDAY, Aug. 18

12:20 p.m. - A 1989 Ford, driven by Jamie Lynn the light pole was estimated at \$500. Wagner was driv- 1000 block of North Hobart. Sursa was cited for failure

DPS - Accident

FRIDAY, Aug. 16 11 p.m. – A 1981 Ford pickup, driven by Calvin gomery Tolleson, 80, 1718 Duncan, collided with a Ray Cornwell, 38, Skellytown, collided with a 1988 pedestrian, Lyna Bolin, 51, 1018 E. Francis, in the Toyota, driven by Melisa Gaye Shilling, 24, 2144 parking lot of Randy's Jack and Jill on Ballard Street. Chestnut, on Texas 152, 3.8 miles west of Pampa. According to the report, Tolleson was pulling into a Minor injuries to a passenger in Shilling's vehicle were handicapped parking space and drove forward, pinning reported. Cornwell was arrested on a charge of driving

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

storms with a low in the mid 60s.

Tuesday, thunderstorms likely with

a high near 90 degrees and souther-

ly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered

to widely scattered thunderstorms

through Tuesday Panhandle, South

Plains and Far West. Isolated to

widely scattered thunderstorms

through tonight Edwards Plateau,

Concho Valley and Big Bend. Iso-

lated thunderstorms Tuesday Per-

mian Basin and low rolling plains.

Highs Tuesday upper 80s to mid

90s except upper 90s Big Bend low

through Tuesday. Scattered thun-

derstorms late tonight extreme

northwest. Widely scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms west and

central sections Tuesday. Highs

Tuesday 92 to 99. Lows tonight 70

showers and thunderstorms mainly

southeast and coastal bend and

inland section, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in

to 75.

North Texas - Partly cloudy

lands. Lows tonight mostly 60s.

West Texas - Partly to mostly

was 87; the overnight low was 63.

Tonight, chance of thunder-

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday

Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper

60s. Big Bend: Isolated afternoon

and evening thunderstorms, other-

wise partly cloudy with highs rang-

ing from low 80s mountains to

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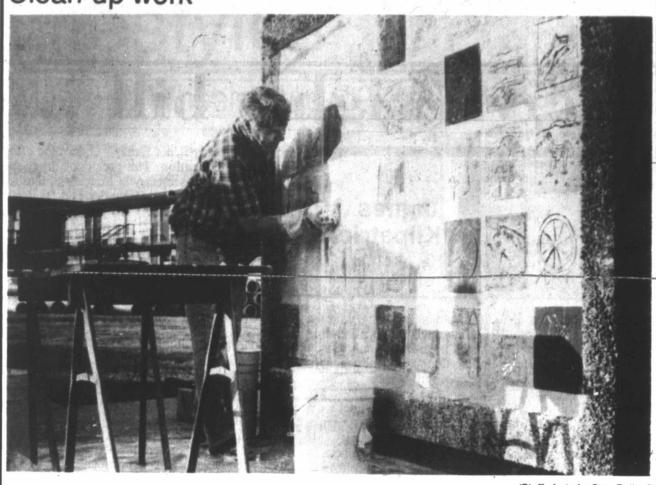
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Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with the 90s with near 90 immediate coast and 102 to 105 southwest. isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 70s, near 80 Highs near 90 beaches, upper 90s to near 100 inland. Lows in low 80s beaches to mid and upper 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley West Texas - Panhandle: Sunny and Plains: Partly cloudy with isodays and fair nights with highs in lated mainly afternoon and evening upper 80s to near 90. Lows in low showers or thunderstorms. Highs to mid 60s. South Plains: Sunny days and fair nights with highs near 90 coast to near 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows in low 80s around 90 and lows in mid 60s. coast to mid and upper 70s inland. Permian Basin: Sunny days and fair Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: nights with highs in low 90s and lows in mid to upper 60s. Concho-Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening Pecos Valleys: Sunny days and fair nights with highs in mid 90s and showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to low and mid 90s lows in low 70s. Far West: Isolated late afternoon and nighttime thuninland. Lows in low 80s coast to low and mid 70s inland. derstorms, otherwise partly cloudy.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Lows tonight mainly 60s. Highs Tuesday mid 80s

New Mexico - Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered evening and late afternoon thundershowers. A little warmer most sections Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70s to low 80s mountains and northeast with 80s to low 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid and upper 90s to near and 50s mountains, mostly 60s 100. Lows in low to mid 70s. elsewhere.

around 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows from near 60 mountains to to mid 90s. North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in low to mid 70s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Texas - Widely scattered South Central: Partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and



James Hinkley of White Deer cleans the grout out of the cracks and lines around the ceramic tiles of artwork made by elementary students for the art display walls southeast of the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Hinkley, a former teacher, is now the education director for the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. He designed the display walls and decided to clean them recently after some of the artwork tiles had been put up.

City faces dispute over police misconduct report

HILLSBORO (AP) - The state it may be even longer before residents three-citizen review panel reinstated Attorney General's Office is investiget a copy of the report filed last gating Hillsboro city officials' refusal to release a report on the reported in Sunday editions. city's police department.

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City Hall to get a look at the report, haven't seen the report. which was completed in September by a private investigation firm that charged the city \$5,000.

"I feel that when you spend tax money for something, then the public has a right to see it," said Jack hired an attorney to help obtain the

"And I don't feel very representtaxpayers' money for something and they don't even look at it themselves."

Since the Texas Attorney General's Office is investigating the matter Wheat on Feb. 16, 1990. However, a

September, the Waco Tribune-Herald

City Manager Mack Wofford and Several residents are fighting City Council members say they

The report was requested by the council last year after allegations of Sgt. Lee Boden, the newspaper said. The report apparently implicated

several other officers, according to Beavers, a Hillsboro retiree who has city letters responding to requests made under the Texas Open Records Act last October.

In 1989, Boden lodged his own ed by a council when they spend complaints Police Chief Ed Wheat. A city investigation followed, and several other officers and supervisors accused Wheat of incompetence.

City Manager Joe Ed Ward fired

Wheat. Later, the council fired Ward. On June 8, 1990, Boden got into a fight with an officer who supported Wheat. The officer filed a misdemeanor assault charge against Boden, who countered with an assault charge of his own.

"I don't have any idea what the abuse were made against former hell those screwballs are doing back there." Boden said last week from his Midlothian, Va., home.

"I really don't care, either. I would have liked to have my name cleared up. All those allegations of brutality, nobody ever got a scratch. They were all unfounded. I felt like my character had been damaged."

Mayor Henry Moore says he's satisfied with investigation's progress and is not interested in looking at the report until the matter is completed.

Lawmakers return for unfinished business

and tax bill.

Gov. Ann Richards and legislative leaders said they did not expect the new session to last the 30-day maxi-

But there will also be a push to open the session to other issues, such as the environment, drunken driving legislation, and a bond package to lure a new jet manufacturing plant to Texas.

Some of these proposals died in the closing moments of the session that ended Tuesday after the Legislature approved a \$59.45 billion budget and \$2.7 billion tax and fee increase.

The fight over drawing new boundaries for congresional and State Board of Education districts may be the bloodiest political fight.

Texas will gain three new congressional seats - in increase in the population.

Attempts to carve out districts to ensure election of Democratic incumbents who want to keep minority Texas. precincts in their districts.

On prisons, two previous attempts to settle county jail overcrowding lawsuits have failed leaving the state considered for the plant. looking at a possible liability that could run in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

order to not exceed 95 percent of prison capacity. The ered.

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers today return to the state also has been told in state and federal court to Capitol for a special session on redistricting and prisons pay the cost of housing thousands of inmates backed less than one week after completing work on a budget up in county jails awaiting transfer to the prison sys-

Lawmakers have passed a proposed constitutional amendment that, if approved by voters Nov. 5, would allow the issuance of \$1.1 billion in bonds for the construction of more prisons. But the prisons can't be built unless the Legislature approves a separate bill authoriz-

Other issues that might be considered during the session include:

 Changing an environmental bill signed into law by Richards during the last special session.

That measure will consolidate many of the state's environmental agencies in 1993, but environmental, consumer, and public health groups say the legislation designed to protect polluters.

- A proposal to allow administrative revocation of Houston, Dallas and South Texas - because of an a driver's license in driving-while-intoxicated cases. The measure died during the last session.

- Reviving an incentive proposal for McDonnell minorities, however, run counter to the wishes of some Douglas Corp. to build a jet assembly facility in

> Ellington Field in Houston and Alliance Airport in Fort Worth are among the eight sites in the nation being

Lawmakers reached a compromise on allowing the issuance of \$500 million in revenue bonds, but time The state prison system is under federal court, ran out in the special session before it could be consid-



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Bush rebuffs anti-abortion leaders

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine the group's tactics excessive. (AP) - President Bush, after rebuffwithin the law.

"I'm trying to take a vacation here," Bush said Sunday in refusing get to meet with him ever.' to meet with Randall Terry and the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney, leaders of the Operation Rescue protest against the Wichita abortion clinics. "I'm sure they'll understand."

criticism from pro-abortion leaders extend unemployment benefits. for his administration's intervention in the Wichita case.

Mahoney and Terry came to Ken- empathized with their concerns. nebunkport to seek Bush's backing not to block access to the clinics.

have been arrested for trespassing properly, and they did their thing." and assaulting law officers since the Department has filed a brief bolstering the anti-abortionists by contending the matter is not in the federal court jurisdiction.

services at St. Ann's Episcopal pro-lifers face." Church, Bush underscored his recently stated views on the demonstrations. potential Democratic presidential

hey, please abide with the law; don't day criticized as "terribly wrong" violate a judge's order and stay the court position the Justice within the law," he said. Bush also Department took in the Wichita opposes abortion but he has called case.

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"It is not excessive to save a baby ing their leaders, is calling upon—that is about to be murdered," Terry militant anti-abortion demonstrators said later at an oceanside news conto keep their Wichita, Kan., protests ference. He said he was disappointed at Bush's refusal to meet, but added, "That doesn't mean that we won't

Bush said he hoped his lecturing words also reached the radical gay organization ACT UP, which plans a protest here next week. But he lauded the small group of protesters who As Bush spent another vacation came to Kennebunkport over the day boating, he also faced renewed weekend to protest his refusal to

The president also refused to meet with them, but said he

"Look, they've got a point," for their objections to stiff sentences Bush said. "They want to demonhanded down to Wichita protesters strate. They want to peacefully who were ordered by a federal judge express their concerns to the president about unemployment benefits. I More than 2,000 demonstrators understand that. And they behaved

The anti-abortion leaders said they protests began July 15. The Justice did not expect the president to endorse civil disobedience, but they said they were facing "judicial tyranny." "Babies are being murdered,"

Terry said. "I believe the president Commenting before he attended has no idea on the injustices that

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a "If I did meet with them, I'd say, opponent to Bush in 1992, on Sun-

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Opinion

One huge flurry of 'tax-cut fever'

The new tax revolt has caught fire in Kansas City, where the political establishment had put on the ballot a proposal to boost city property taxes up to 18 percent. But recently 62 percent of their city's voters, catching tax-cut fever, voted nay, nay, nay. A proposal to boost the sales tax by 1/2 percent also lost by a similar margin. As the song goes, Everything's up to date in Kansas

Half of the \$180 million property tax would have paid for building a new McDonnell Douglas aircraft plant. The company still might build the plant in Kansas City. Despite taxpayers' clear wishes, the state of Missouri might put up a \$300 million taxpayer subsidy. However, other states are scrambling to lure the plant with their own subsidies. Texas Gov. Ann Richards is working to pass a bond issue to finance the plant.

McDonnell Douglas claimed the plant would have provided about 8,600 jobs over a 10-year period. Rich Nadler, a newspaper publisher and head of the Missouri Taxpayers Watchdog Association, said that this would amount to only 1,000 jobs per year, even as "the private sector is already producing 18,000 jobs per year. The McDonnell Douglas jobs would have amounted to only 5 percent of that. And the statisticians didn't factor in any

He added, "Everyone thinks there's some magic to government transfers. There's no magic." The tax money doesn't go to the most afficient projects, "but to projects most favorable to the politicians." This time, "The notion that government subsidies to a corporation would create jobs apparently struck many taxpayers as strange. Laxpayers simply didn't want anything of it.

Nadler pointed out that the firm's "wish list" included items that "made a lot of sense" – a free trade zone; an easier permit process; coordination on environmental permits, "so every level of government couldn't bring construction to a halt"; and relief from property taxes, earnings taxes and income taxes. "Their demands, implicitly, were calling for a low-tax, high growth economic policy," he said. That's great. "But they didn't want to respect others' property rights. If it's a good policy for McDonnell Douglas, it's a good policy for other cities and companies."

The firm should heed Nadler's works. So should all other companies. If you want government to respect your property rights, work to decrease the burden on everybody of taxation, regulation and bureaucracy. If the company had worked for a \$180 million tax cut in Kansas City, that would have been fine because every taxpayer would have benefited.

In Texas, our politicians should pay heed.

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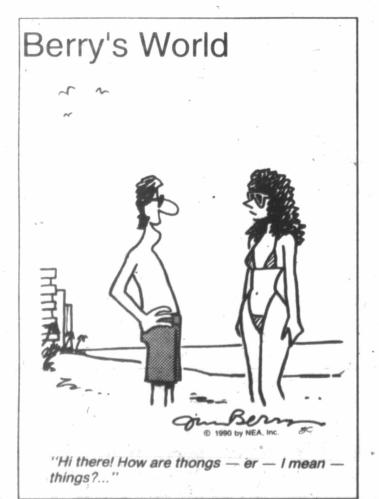
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Back to a civil rights bill

WASHINGTON - Sen. John Danforth now has given up on President Bush. The Missouri Republican will make no further effort to find a compromise on a civil rights bill. Instead, he will join forces with Senate Democrats to get action as soon as Congress reconvenes on Sept. 9.

Very well. With some reservations, and with one derisive hoot, I am prepared to say, Go ahead and pass the Danforth bill. A few lawyers will get rich; a few blacks and women may benefit; a few whites will suffer discrimination in reverse, but the heavens won't fall.

I am prompted to venture a word of support for several reasons. First, Danforth's package is the simplest and most forthright of all the civil rights bills that have been floating around Capitol Hill since this session began. Second, the president's stated reason for opposing Danforth's key bill may best be described, in a kindly word, as baloney.

Danforth would overrule five decisions of the Supreme Court, but he would overrule them sensibly. His most controversial measure, S.1208, would overrule Wards Cove v. Atonio. This was the 1989 case in which the high court overturned its own 1971 decision in Griggs v. Duke Power Co. having objective of the employer. to do with requirements for employment.

By way of background: Willie Griggs was among 14 blacks employed as common laborers at Duke's Dan River Station in Draper, N.C. In 1965 the comheld a high school diploma or passed a standard intelligence test. The rule had a serious impact upon blacks, the victims of racially segregated schooling.

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requirements unlawful. Nothing is wrong, said the court, with qualifications that "fulfill a genuine business need." Tests may be used, but only if they have "a manifest relationship to the employment in question." The touchstone, said Burger, is "business necessity.'

Danforth's bill, as I read it, closely tracks the language of the Griggs decision. The measure speaks repeatedly of "business necessity." It requires that an employment practice must bear "a manifest realtionship to requirements of effective job performance." At another point, the bill speaks of "a manifest relationship to a legitimate business

It seems to me that such phrases as "effective job performance" and "legitimate business objective" are not so impenetrable that judges would find their construction impossibe. The words are not pany decided that no person would be hired unless he arcane. If Danforth and his colleagues would add a provision expressly renouncing quotas, American employers would have a bill they could live with.

The president's bizarre objection is embarrass-The Supreme Court, speaking through Chief ing. To prevent an employer from uniformly requir-Justice Burger in 1971, unanimously held the ing a high school diploma of new hires, said Bush,

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would "seriously if not fatally" undermine efforts to improve education. The president dragooned Lamar Alexander, secretary of Education, into supporting this foolishness. Alexander said Danforth's bill "would send precisely the wrong message to students and teachers." Young people would believe that "staying in school doesn't matter."

What hokum! Chief Justice Burger met the issue head-on: "History is filled with examples of men and women who rendered highly effective performance without the conventional badges of accomplishment in terms of certificates, diplomas or degrees. Diplomas and tests are useful servants, but Congress has mandated that they are not to become masters of reality.'

One provision in Danforth's package ought to be hooted down. He would apply all the new rules to private employers, but he would leave Congress alone. The private employee who feels discrimination may go to court. Under Danforth, the congressional employee who feels discrimination could go only to an ethics committee. How hypocritical can we get?

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Danforth's plan is to combine his three separate bills into one catchall measure. These would overrule not only Griggs, but also cases known as Lorance, Patterson, Price-Waterhouse, and Birmingham Firefighters. Even the president agrees that Lorance and Patterson ought to be corrected. Danforth's language in the other two areas will demand close scrutiny, but his purpose is generally sound.

The country, I submit, is fed up with legalistic haggling. Let us pass Danforth's bill, with amendments, and get on to matters of greater meaning to minorities than statutes of limitations, consent decrees and disparate impact.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1991. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 19, 1812, the USS Constitution - also known as Old Ironsides - defeated the British frigate Guerriere in a naval battle east of Nova Scotia during the War of 1812. It was a victory that made a hero of Captain Isaac Hull, and boosted American morale in the early stages of the war.

On this date:

In 1848, the New York Herald reported the discovery of gold in California.

In 1934, a plebiscite in Germany approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler as

In 1942, more than 1,000 Canadian and British soldiers were killed in a raid against the Germans at the port city of Dieppe, France.

First time fishing memories

Johnson Controls Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., each year sponsors competition among fishermen for "The Best Fishing Story."

Some dandies were submitted, many of them about the big one that got away – or didn't.

Fishermen love to swap stories about fishing. Much or most of the fun one remembers from any outing are stories that are told while the bream or bass or walleye is simmering over the campfire.

Fishermen are inclined to exaggerate - which makes their stories more fun, more memorable.

This year's winning stories were different. One is a hilarious account of a fishing expedition off Benton Harbor, Mich., when Myrle Rhodes was re-rigging his J-plug, holding his line between his teeth, and a king salmon hit his bait at warp speed.

I told you we exaggerate ... The line clamped in his teeth snapped tight so abruptly that Myrle's upper dental plate went flying skyward. "Fifty feet skyward," he says.

Anyway, he leaned out far enough for a barehand catch of his teeth with one hand while boating his 33-pound fish with the other.

But the winning story I will remember relates to an early experience of my own and I hope one of yours. Limited time requires that I paraphrase the letter from Dennis Schoolfield of Milford, Iowa. He calls it "Catch of a Lifetime."

"It was a warm Oklahoma weekend. We were up early to pack things and to watch the sunrise over the rooftops of our sleeping Tulsa subdivision. Grandpa, Daddy and I.

"This was to be my first fishing trip. I was 9. "I didn't let on how much sleep I'd missed and how scared I was – worried about whether I could measure up to being a man among them.

'The grown-ups I called 'Pampa' and "Daddy Bob" back then had never invited me before. I wondered would they ever again?

"After a roadside restaurant stop, the taste of syrup still on my lips, I, in the back seat, leaned over the back of the front seat, hopeful of being included in the grown-man talk up there.

"I was - but it was mostly about being careful with fish hooks and not standing up in the boat and other warnings, so I settled back in my seat and explored my new tackle box until finally we arrived at the lake. I looked over the boat dock and waved at other fishermen. They waved back. That was great! Some held up their fish for me to see.

"When 'Pampa' said we should get in some good fishing before noon, I realized that he and Daddy Bob' were as excited as I.

"But what if I couldn't catch anything? What if I were a disappointment?

"I didn't worry long. Fish were biting so fast we couldn't get one in the boat until another was on

"The first one I hooked was the biggest fish that ever was. And though they got some smaller after that, I was catching my share and I was ecstatic!

"Later beside a flat rock ashore I learned how to clean fish.

"Beside our campfire I learned how to fry them. "I knew how to eat them – or thought I did.

"But when the bone got stuck in my throat, 'Pampa' fed me bread and "Daddy Bob' pounded my back until it all ended with the three of us laughing hilariously. "When we got home that magic day, Mom was

eager to know all about it. 'Pampa' - my grandpa - said, 'This has been

my best fishing trip ever!

'And he made it as though it was because I came along.

"P.S. I didn't mention who fell into the lake that day, but they fished me out without scolding and we all laughed about that, too.

"I fell asleep thinking about a day that has now stretched out over a lifetime of rememberings.

"I learned so much that day - about skipping rocks, about fishing, about patience and caring and how a boy can be a fisherman and a man can be a

boy ...
"And neither need be afraid to."

California's Republicans will face off That would make the Republican nan, both of whom were entitled to swing region. Normally, one would

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

California will be electing two U.S. senators in 1992: one to fill the Republican Pete Wilson, who resigned upon being elected governor last year and appointed John Seymour to serve until someone can be elected, and one to succeed Democrat Alan Cranston, whose term is expiring and who will not seek re-election.

Seymour is running for the short term, though he will face opposition in the Republican primary. If he wins the primary, the betting is that his likely Democratic opponent, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, will mop up the floor with him.

As for the six-year seat, it is likely (unless he runs for president instead) that the winner of the Democratic primary may be former Gov. Jerry Brown, fondly remembered as "Governor Moonbeam," who displayed a lively appreciation of the Zen aspects of California government whenever they could get him down off the ceiling.

nomination a very toothsome prize think of themselves as possiblities but indeed, and California's conservatives want it badly. For them, there is some Herschensohn's chances. remaining two years of the term of good news, some even better news, some bad news and some positively awful news.

The good news has been known for several months: Bruce Herschensohn is going to make the race.

Herschensohn is a formidably popular and thoroughly conservative political commentator on Los Angeles radio and television. He sought the nomination in 1986, in a field of one liberal Republican and a dozen conservatives, and led the entire selfdefeating conservative pack, coming in second to the lone liberal, Ed Schau, who proceeded to lose the election to Cranston.

The even better news is that this time Herschensohn's fellow conservatives are staying out of the race, in recognition of his claim to a fair shot at the job. Great credit is due to such conservative Republicans as Congressmen Dave Dreier and Bob Dor-

chose to stand aside rather than ruin

Now for the bad news. Enter, stage left, Tom Campbell, a bright young (38) two-term Republican congressman from the liberal San Fransicso Bay area. Campbell, a Stanford economics professor, managed to pick up a few libertarian economic principles at the University of Chicage, but makes up for it (in liberal eyes) by his distinctly "moderate" views on social issues such as abortion. In his first year in Congress, the American Conservative Union rated him at a mere 50 out of a possible 100, while the liberal Americans for Democratic Action deemed him worthy of a 40 - high praise (from them) for a Republican.

The primary race between Campbell and Herschensohn shapes up as a battle between the San Francisco Bay area (Campbell country) and Los Angeles and environs (strong for Herschensohn), with San Diego, now a bigger city than San Francisco, as the

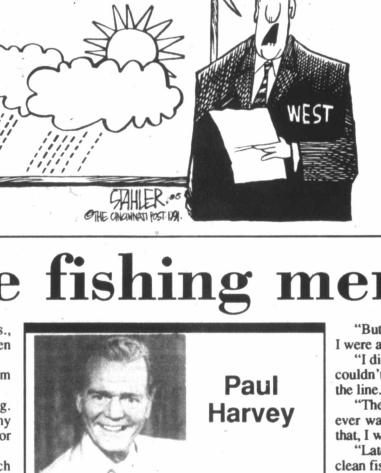
bet on Herschensohn.

But now for the positively awful news. Somebody in Washington possibly in the Republican National Committee, but probably in the White House - has decided that Herschenohn would be too conservative a senator for their moderate Repbulican taste. So they have approached Ronald Reagan's ambassador to Mexico, film actor John Gavin, about entering the primary.

Gavin is half Mexican and totally fluent in Mexican Spanish, and might make an interesting dent in the Hispanic vote in a general election. But very few Hispanics vote in California Republica. rimaries, so Gavin's only possible effect would be as a spoiler drawing off just enough of Herchensohn's Southern California support to toss the nomination to Campbell.

As of this writing, Gavin is undecided whether to run. One can only hope that he sees in time how ruthlessly he is being used.

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Lifestyles

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Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, candy bar. TUESDAY Cabbage dressing, green beans, squash, jello.

WEDNESDAY Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, pears. THURSDAY

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Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for screening day, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at qualifying for financial assistance, by appointment only. according to a press release sent by the Don and Sybil Harrington Can-

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For information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-Early detection of breast cancer 274-HOPE. For more information in

Make plans before shopping for children's clothing

Shopping for children's clothing gets intense twice a year - Christmas and right about now when clothes for school are in high demand.

expensive item on a parent's school supply list. A U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates that middle income urban families in the south each year spend about \$780 on clothing for each child age 15 to 17, \$830 per child between 12 and 14, and \$500 on each younger school-age child.

Shopping a variety of sources for before the school year is over. children's clothes can help reduce back-to-school expenses. By planning ahead, consumers can find bargains at outlets, thrift store, discount stores and garage sales.

When shopping for clothes, follow these steps:

(1) Make a list — look over your child's wardrobe and note the items needed. Consider the garment desired, color and fabric.

(2) Budget spending - before you go shopping, know exactly how much you can afford and what you can spend on each item.

The 1991 Tri-State Fair, sched-

uled for September 16 01, will offer

two nights of shows in the Colise-

um. On Monday, Sept. 16, the first

annual Tri-State Fair Talent Search

(3) Take your child shopping before you go, prepare the child for what you are looking for, and shop only for him or her, not for the Clothing is probably the most entire family, since young children get tired easily.

(4) Know sizes — take along your child's measurements and a tape measure. You cannot always depend on sizes to be accurate.

(5) Consider the child's growth patterns — don't buy more than what's needed. Children grow rapidly and may outgrow what you buy

(6) Consider purchasing two or three outfits that can be mixed and matched for a more useful

(7) Consider what special clothing will be needed for your child's activities. Decide if parts of these garments could be worn with regular school clothing as a wardrobe extender. Less expensive tops such as brightly colored T-shirts can add variety to a wardrobe.

(8) Choose styles and fabrics that will grow with the Child. the same size? One sleeve may be Raglan sleeves, cuffs on pants, smaller than the other.

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

adjustable straps and waistbands, large hems in dressed and tops can add to the wear-life of a garment.

(9) Also, consider the care factors. Knits, especially cotton or cotton-polyester, are easy to care for and stretch for comfort. Choose durable fabrics such as denim and corduroy to withstand children's and a good color match? activities and repeated laundering.

Buying from discount sources can save money, but you need to be careful. To make sure you are satisfied with what you buy and getting a good deal, ask yourself these questions before buying the merchan-

- Are all the parts of the garment

- Are collar and lapel points the same length?

- Is the lining the correct size for the garment?

Will wrinkles press out? - Are the top and bottom the same size and color?

Are ties and belts the right size

- Is the fabric design pleasing? - Are there defects in the fabrics holes, runs, and imperfections? Hold the garment up to the light to find out.

- Is the fabric durable and suitable for the child's activities?

- If there are flaws or worn spots, can you repair them easily?

For more informationcall your Gray County Extension Office.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Plumber's wife flushes out payments using caustic pen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.

Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read: "Jim does not expect to take this bill

she signed her name. I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of taking his bills out in trade, but if he does, I feel very

sorry for you." And I signed my name. My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do?

DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick. (I would also let the plumber know what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having

it look like I'm chasing him?" First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

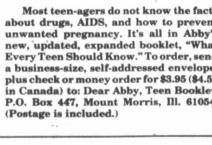
2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses? 3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to

pursue guys? I.W., BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR I.W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's more disarming than having someone say, "I like you"? It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)





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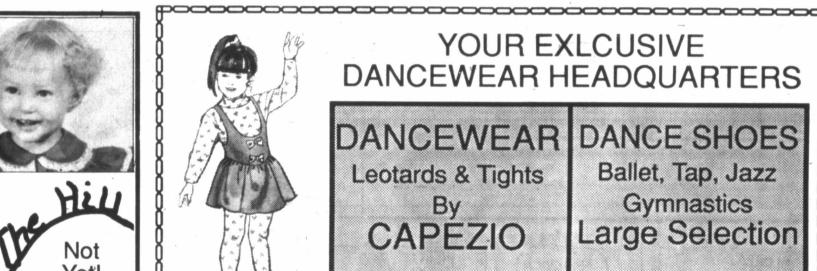
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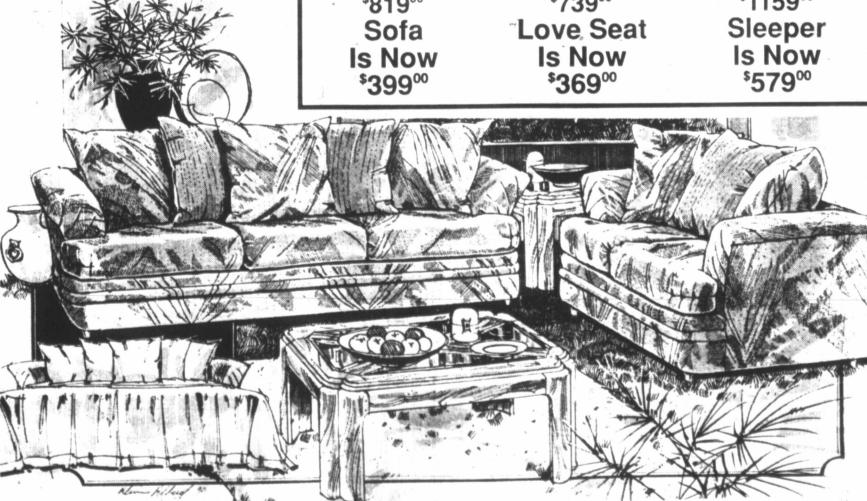
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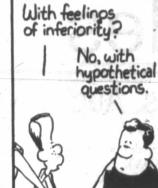
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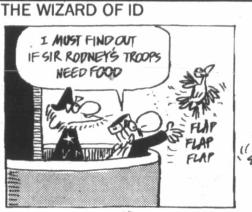






By Mark Cullum

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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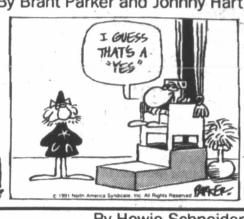
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OR WHAT'S

AFFIRMATIVE

ACTION FOR?

By Howie Schneide

By Johnny Hart

things, strengthening relationships rather than weakening them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The probabilities for today being a profitable one for you look quite good. How-

bottom line that counts.

ever, what you gain could come about in a very unique way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater benefits are likely to be derived today from things that you do on the spur of the moment rather than that which

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your thinking cap on at work today. Clever ideas you

conceive could go a long way in chalk-ing up points with those who pass out the bonuses and promotions. Know where to look for romance and you'll

find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

instantly reveals which signs are roman-

tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may run into an old friend today you haven't

seen for quite some time. The meeting

might be just a chance event, but it

could be the harbinger of something

more interesting and exciting. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might not

get off to a dazzling start today, but

your finishes could be dramatic. It's im-

portant you keep in mind that it's the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your com-

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you've taken pains to plan. Stay flexible and alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to size up situations very accurately today by relying on the answers you arrive at both deductively

and intuitively. In sum, use all your PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your companions will have an enormous effect on your outlook today. If you're with progressive and creative thinkers, you'll be pleased with the way they'll stimulate

your thought processes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achievement is within the realm of possibility today, provided you are both swift and consistent. If you dilly-dally, you might not be given a second chance.

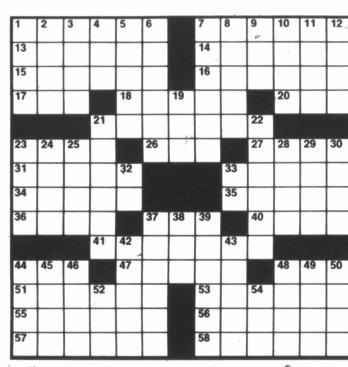
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It may not fit into your present plans, but it could be of value in the GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something,

of benefit in the business realm might unexpectedly develop for you today through an individual who is more of a friend than an associate. Check it out. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not discount your mate's flashes of inspiration today just because your partner's reasoning is not along traditional lines. It's the concept that counts, and these could be ingenious. By Larry Wright :

DON'T GET IT. WHEN

SHE'S NOT HUNGRY ANYMORE

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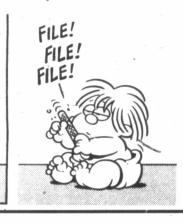


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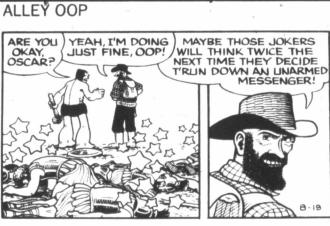






By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane







WINTHROP



'Yeah, it's a big bill. He had a hard time remembering where his girlfriend lives.





LARRY

'I want to finish this before he sees the first



"One good thing, Mommy — we're sure savin' a lot of sunscreen.'





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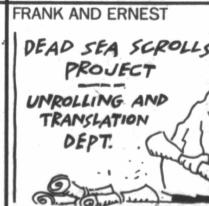






By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS

















Sports

Cuban pride emerges from '91 Pan American Games

U.S.A. exhibits worst gold-medal performance in four decades

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

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HAVANA (AP) - They began with a promise of Cuban prowess and ended with a celebration of Cuban pride in a gold-medal victory a hoot.

Led by their boxers, who won 11 of 12 golds on Sunday and beat all three Americans they faced, Cuba belted the United States into its worst gold-medal performance at a Pan American Games in 40 years.

The United States beat Cuba in overall medals 352-265, but lost the first Pan Am Games in 1951, the pounds. United States not only lost the goldmedal race to Argentina, 68-44, but also lost overall, 150-95.

Games, and that's not bad," U.S. boxer Kenneth Friday said.

And that was just how the U.S. Olympic Committee felt. Faced with the prospect of a losing ledger in the first major international event held in Cuba, the USOC said, basically: 'So what."

"It's not embarrassing," USOC president Robert Helmick said last United States was losing.

And that's because the United thing over with.' States treats the Pan Ams as a warmup to the following year's young athletes.

than in U.S. boxing, which brought the Cubans. a team of 12, none of whom were and won just one gold medal.

"You've got to remember, we came with a new team. Every four years, we rebuild," boxing coach Kenny Loehr said. "We don't have the same team 10 or 12 years, like they do. Our boxers have got to get the experience. If you don't get experience, you don't get gold."

The United States' only gold medal in boxing was by Steve Johnston at 139 pounds, the only weight over a country that really didn't give class in which the Cuban fighter Sandy Amoros. already had been eliminated. He scored a solid decision over Edgar cans," he said, "because I feel like Ruiz of Mexico.

Of its 11 boxing gold medals, the Cubans won seven by stopping their opponents, four in the first round.
"This is the best team in the

world without any doubt," said Julio Gonzales of Cuba, who batgold-medal chase 140-130 after tered American Patrice Brooks for they won 24 of 32 races and 49 of a starting the day one ahead. In the three rounds to win the gold at 132 possible 58 medals.

The same can probably be said of Cuba's baseball team, which won the gold medal without ever having "I was No. 2 in the Pan Am to face the United States in the medals round. That's because the script was written that the cavalry United States was stopped in the comes at the end and salvages semifinals by Puerto Rico (7-1) and everyone. had to settle for the bronze.

innings to beat the Dominican Republic 2-1 in the bronze medal game. The Cubans beat the Dominicans 14-5 in the semifinals.

"I think everybody was getting a week when it became apparent the little tired," U.S. coach Ron Polk the gold medal baseball game, said. "We just wanted to get the

women's basketball teams, and the peering at the fights through his Olympics, as a proving ground for U.S. track and field team finished the games with its worst effort ever, ping his hands. Nowhere was that more apparent beaten in the medals race 42-40 by

There were bright spots for the national champions or even United States, and some of the Olympic Festival gold medalists, brightest came nowhere near the official venues.

A group of Cubans who worked at the boxing venue invited 16 U.S.based journalists to a game of softball on Saturday. It ended in a rout by Cuba, but no one really cared. After it was over, the Cubans broke out the TropiCola and shared it, and friendship, with their new amigos.

A 60-year-old man who umpired the game turned out to be the brother of former Cuban major leaguer

"I'm glad to see so many Ameri-Americans are my brothers.'

On the field, the U.S. soccer team beat Mexico 2-1 in overtime for the gold medal, its first ever in a big multi-event competition like this, and U.S. swimmers finished first in five of six events on Sunday. In all,

'When we came here, we were thrown into the role that we were going to be the ones to take care of the medals," men's swimming coach Joe Bernal said. "The movie

"I thought we did a great job, It took the United States 15 knowing the number of athletes we had here without international expe-

It seemed like Cuban president roar was huge. Fidel Castro was everywhere, inspiring his country's athletes. He was at which Cuba won 18-3, and he was at boxing, too, doing the wave with Bronze also went to the men's and the rest of the cacophonous crowd, wire-rimmed spectacles and clap-



People reach for Tocopan dolls thrown into the stands during the closing ceremonies for the Pan American Games in Havana Sunday. Tocopan, a kind of bird, is the mascot for the games.

crowd roared. When the crowd was

A Latin band played between rounds of the boxing and started up a lively, Caribbean tune when it was over. "Fanaticos" danced in the seats, waved Cuban flags and beat

The most stunning Cuban victory in boxing came when Felix Savon, the world amateur heavyweight When the public address system champion, stopped U.S. heavy-

America in the gold medals race, the standing-8 count with 47 seconds Am Games records in seven events. left. Then Savon wobbled him again with a right hand with 22 seconds to swimming golds apiece: Dorsey

> world, and I think they should be," Arnaldo Mesa at 125 pounds. "The United States is catching up, and I beat them."

announced Cuba had won the gold weight Shannon Briggs with 15 sec- Havana to prepare for the Pan Pacifmedal in women's volleyball, the onds left in the first round. First, he ic Games in Edmonton, Alberta, this blasted him with a right-left combi- Thursday through Sunday. It was the informed that Cuba had closed out nation that forced Briggs to take a U.S. 'B' team that established Pan

> Four U.S. women won three Tierney, Lisa Jacob, Jane Skillman "They're ranked No. 1 in the and Ashley Tappin. Tierney, 21, set Pan Am records in the 100 and 200 said Friday, who lost a decision to breaststroke and helped set a record in the 400 medley relay.

> "They will have a great experithink we've got some guys who can ence that those who went to the Pan Pac won't have," women's coach The best U.S. swimmers skipped Dick Shoulberg said.

Rangers overcome Indians, 9-4

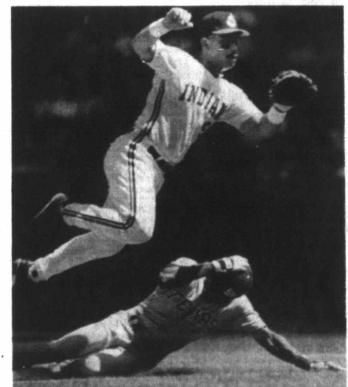
By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

strikeouts early in a game would have wrecked the better hitter. entire day for Juan Gonzalez.

Not anymore. The 21-year-old Gonzalez rebounded from strikeouts in his first two at-bats Sunday to get two hits including his first career grand slam as the Texas Rangers beat the

Cleveland Indians 9-4. "He's a young guy, and they say he used to have a Bobby Valentine said. "Now, he's giving the pitchers a little credit. After all, it is the big leagues.

Gonzalez, who played with Texas in September each of the past two seasons, is hitting .296 with 23 home runs and 85 RBIs in 100 games this year. He's quickly



Indians' second baseman Carlos Baerga dives for a ball in an attempt to pick off Texas Rangers baserunner Gary Pettis in the second Inning at Cleveland Stadium Sunday.

reached the potential he showed when he led the American Association with 29 home runs and 101 RBIs in

CLEVELAND (AP) – Not too long ago, a couple of Accepting occasional failure, he said, has made him a

"Before, I'd get mad. Now, I know it's a part of the game," Gonzalez said.

His grand slam capped a five-run sixth inning Sunday that broke the game open, after the Indians had whittled an early 4-0 deficit to 4-3.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the sixth on a single and two walks, and a passed ball on Cleveland catcher temper and get down on himself," Texas manager Luis Lopez made it 5-3. An intentional walk to Ruben Sierra reloaded the bases for Gonzalez, who hit a 3-1 pitch from Shawn Hillegas over the fence in left.

"Hillegas is pitching behind in the count to everybody now," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said. "He gets behind, has to come in with the fastball, and they're teeing off on him.'

Gonzalez was only going to swing if the pitch was in the right spot.

"I was looking for a location, and I got the fastball inside," he said.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run home run in the first, his 21st, and also had a single, keeping his average at an American League-leading .343. The Rangers added runs in the second on Gary Pettis' RBI single and in the fourth on Mario Diaz' RBI double. Diaz had three hits. Palmeiro has bettered his previous career high in

"I want to be a complete offensive player," he said.

"I don't want to hit .300 and not drive in runs." Charles Nagy (6-11) took the loss, allowing six runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings. He's 0-1 with an 11.00

ERA in four August starts. "Maybe it's just the month. I've got to get out of this month," Nagy said. "My fastball is just staying up, not

sinking at all. The last two times, I've had to go out and battle my tail off. I sort of blue-collar it, making up stuff out there. I'm working hard, trying to correct whatev-Brian Bohanon (2-0) recorded the victory, giving up three runs and seven hits in six innings. Wayne Rosen-

thal pitched the final three innings and got his first Cleveland scored twice in the fourth when Carlos

Baega singled, Albert Belle doubled and Mark Whiten and Carlos Martinez hit consecutive sacrifice flies. Lopez hit an RBI groundout in the fifth, and Jerry Browne doubled home a run in the ninth.

Oilers didn't go down kickin'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers got their kicks in beating the Dallas Cowboys.

Ian Howfield, unemployed as a kicker a week ago, booted field goals of 32, 52 and 17 yards and Warren Moon threw touchdown passes of 47 and 21 yards Sunday night, leading the Oilers to a 30-20

"Tonight, I was relaxed and things went well," said Howfield, brought in to compete with Teddy Garcia. "I haven't earned anything. I have one bad day and I'm

Howfield hit his 32 and 52 yarders in the first half when the Oilers took a 20-6 lead en route to their first exhibition victory. They are 1-2 and the Cowboys dropped

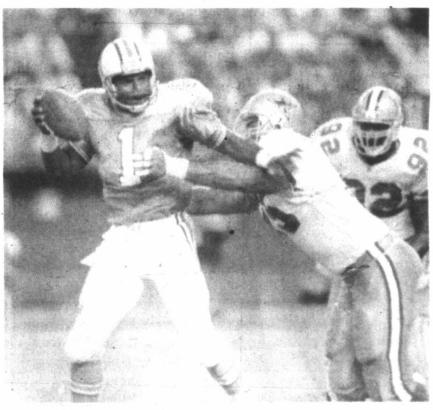
The Oilers' defense, battered in their first two exhibition games, yielded 347 yards but came up with big plays lacking in earlier efforts.

"We had to prove to ourselves that the news of our demise was exaggerated," Oiler defensive end William Fuller said. "We proved we're still a good football team.

"We really looked like a team tonight. We had all the components going, including enthusi-

Moon completed 17 of 28 passes for 218 yards and a 47-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffires in the second quarter and a 21-yarder to Drew Hill in the third period.

Houston's other score came in the first quarter when Bubba McDowell blocked a punt and rookie Marcus Robertson picked it and I'll do what it takes," Aikman mage with the football."



Dallas Cowboys' Ton Casillas (75) is in hot pursuit of Houston Ollers' quarterback Warren Moon (1) as Moon is forced to throw an incomplete pass in the first quarter Sunday in Hous-

up and ran 22 yards for a touch- said. "But I've been informed (by

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman out-produced the Oilers' run-andshoot, completing 26 of 41 passes for 268 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown pass to Tommy Agee and a five-yard dive for a touch-

risking his body on a preseason

dive into the end zone. "I'm in there whether it's pre-

Coach Jimmy Johnson) how stupid Johnson was pleased with the

Cowboys' offense based on its improvement over last season. 'We were sloppy the way we

handled the football and had a problem with our kicking game," Aikman did not get praise for he said. "But I was happy with our offense. We moved the foot-"A year ago we had a tough

season or not I'm going out to win time breaking the line of scrim-

Seles ponders playing Slims-Washington tournament

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vir- ment anyway ginia Slims of Washington gets underway today, but Monica Seles

After Steffi Graf pulled out of the tournament with a torn tendon in her right shoulder, officials worked through the weekend to replace her. They thought they had Seles, ranked second in the world behind

But in Manhattan Beach, Calif., Sunday, Seles said she left a message with the Washington tournament Saturday night saying she had been playing too much and needed a rest.

"I think the operator misunderstood," Seles said after winning the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles. "I saw the draw today and I almost fainted. I'm very surprised. This has never happened before. It's so strange how it happened."

hinking about playing the tourna- her late withdrawal.

sion today because the tournament starts tomorrow," she said. "It's such a mistake. It shouldn't have happened."

Since the tournament is a Tier Two event with a \$350,000 purse. the Women's Tennis Association was obigated to provide one of the top three promotable players- Graf, Seles or Martina Navratilova.

Tournament director Josh Ripple said the WTA paid Seles \$50,000 to play in Washington.

"All the top players understand the need to be able to provide player commitment to the events," Ripple said. "That's the one effective thing WTA has in the tennis realm. They're able to get the top players to fill in when another player can't

However, Seles said she is still Graf owes the WTA \$6,000 for

When Graf withdrew, tournament "I definitely have to make a deci- officials originally turned to defending champion Navratilova, who has won the Washington Virginia Slims nine times. Fifthranked Navratilova decided not to enter on Saturday.

> The tournament has been held in the Washington area for 20 years, but promoters this year gambled by moving the winter event to August, the week leading up to the U.S.

Although some players rest the week before a Grand Slam event, ProServ Inc. of Rosslyn, Va., which owns the rights to the tournament, hoped enough players would use the Virginia Slims to warm up for the

Ten of the top 20 players have entered, including No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 6 Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 9 Jana Novotna and No. 9 Zina Garrison.

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Dale Jarrett wins Champion Spark Plug 400 by a nose

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) - It was a fender-rubbing, heart-thumping finish with Dale coming out the winner.

No, not that Dale! Dale Jarrett.

This time, series superstar Dale Earnhardt was relegated to the middle of the pack by an exploding tire, while it was left to Jarrett and Davey Allison to thrill a crowd of about 90,000 people with one of the in the history of NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing.

Jarrett - better known until now Ned Jarrett than for his own ontrack prowess – won a big gamble on the way to his first victory in 129 career starts, taking Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 400 by eight inches after he and Allison drove the last two laps around the high-banked 2mile oval virtually side-by-side.

"I thought it was maybe a little closer than that," Jarrett joked moments after Allison, also a second generation racer, walked into Victory Circle to congratulate him.

He probably would not have won had it not been for a tailpipe that wound up on the back straightaway bringing out the fourth and last caution flag of the afternoon.

At that point, Allison, gambling that he had enough gas to finish the race, was leading and Jarrett was running fourth.

Allison said, "I was screaming (into the radio), 'Tell (NASCAR) the tailpipe's off the track.' But they threw the yellow flag anyway."

All nine cars on the lead lap pitted and Jarrett, driving for the Wood Brothers, was in the lead after taking only gas while the rest of the leaders also took on fresh tires.

"It was a great call by Eddie (part closest and most dramatic finishes owner and radio man Eddie Wood) not to change the tires, just to get a splash of gas and see if we could hold 'em off," Jarrett said. "That as the son of Hall of Fame racer was the best set of tires we had all day and the car was just absolutely

"The set of tires I had on before then didn't work quite as well, so it would have been taking a chance to

The green flag waved with nine laps remaining and the restart was nearly a disaster.

"I got off to kind of a bad start," Jarrett explained. "My car really broke loose. I think I really jammed everything up. ... I hate that, but it got me a good lead."

Allison said, "When Dale bogged down, Mark (Martin) hit Dale and I on lap 187 of the 200-lap event, ran into him, then Rusty (Wallace) ran into the back of me. We were all scrambling and Dale was gone."

Driver Dale Jarrett of Conover, N.C., drives his Ford Thunderbird (#21) inches past Davey Allison (#28) to win the Champion Spark Plug 400 NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway Sunday. The official margin of victory was eight inches.

But not far enough, yet. Allison moved from fourth on the of a margin than Jarrett won by. restart to second by the end of the moved up alonside on lap 199 and their 170-mph racing.

actually led at the line by even less

The two remained locked together first green flag lap, then began to the rest of the way, bumping once dog Jarrett's rear bumper in the duel coming off the fourth turn as the of Ford Thunderbirds. Finally, he cars swayed in the turbulance of

besides wrecking him to try to win the race," Jarrett said. "When we crossed the line, I knew I was ahead. "You dream about winning races

like that, racing with a great driver like Davey Allison and beating him change that." at the end," Jarrett said. "We think it was what you call clean rac- Gant.

Allison, who owns 11 victories, including the race here in June, said: "I've got to congratulate Eddie and Dale and those guys because they made the call to not change tires and get a little gas. Our car was faster on worn tires than anybody else with two new ones all day. If we had it to do over again, we might not change tires the next time. But that was the decision we made.

The 34-year-old Jarrett now stands 49 victories behind his father, who is a color analyst on ESPN's race telecasts and was broadcasting Sunday's race.

The victory was the 95th victory over Rudd, who finished 11th. for the Wood Brothers, but their first since Kyle Petty took the Charlotte 600 in May of 1987, 154 races ago.

"That was a great race, very nerve-wracking there at the end since it'd been so long since we'd more than ever."

Jarrett already has announced he better.

"I'd done everything I could will leave after this season to drive for the new team of Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, but Eddie Wood said, "He may win a lot more races, but he got his first win in our car, and nothing will ever

Wallace wound up third, followed rubbed a couple of times, but I by Martin, Bill Elliott and Harry

> The winner averaged 139.887 mph as he earned \$74,150. Allison won \$47,700 for his runner-up finish, putting him over \$1 million for the season. He is the first Winston Cup driver to reach that plateau this season and it's the first time in his

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There was one crash during the race, but Jim Sauter and Joe Ruttman walked away uninjured.

Earnhardt had a very difficult day, losing six laps after the tire exploded on lap 23, tearing up the rear of his car. He wound up 24th and saw a lead of 108 points over Ricky Rudd in the season standings cut to 69

Earnhardt, who led Rudd by 160 points just two weeks ago, was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes - seeping in through his car's broken rear panels - and stumbled after getting out of his car. Track won," said Leonard Wood, "But we medical personnel said he was still like to win as much now, if not helped to his team's truck, given oxygen and sent home after he felt

Spain's Olazabal captures The International with dramatic birdie

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) – It wasn't enough that Jose Maria Olazabal beat the stuffing out of his Ballesteros-like shot out of trouble. He had more bad news for them: He bogey or worse. hopes to play the PGA Tour fulltime in the near future.

ond time in a year, using a dramatic by a whopping 12 strokes. birdie on the 17th hole Sunday to its \$198,000 prize.

ford scoring system used in this playing a full schedule.

event to post a 3-point victory over Ian Baker-Finch, Bob Lohr and Scott Gump.

Medal scores don't count in this awarded 5 points for an eagle, 2 for potential disaster into triumph. competition with a daring Seve birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for

\$374,074 in earnings in just six U.S. birdie or eagle. But he hooked his Olazabal, who typically plays events this season heading into this drive into the left rough, and his seconly about eight events a season in week's World Series of Golf, which ond shot was blocked by pine trees the United States, won for the sec- he dominated a year ago, winning and a steep hill.

Olazabal disclosed he would capture The International title and "like to try to play the American ing it safe and punching a shot side- when Baker-Finch missed the green tour one full season, maybe within The 25-year-old Basque from the next two years." Owning a 10-Fuenterrabia, Spain, scored 10 year exemption for his World Series points under the modified Stable- victory, he would have no trouble

wasn't as overwhelming as the one a up a sand-wedge shot that he the British Open champion who Much like his more famous country- birdie. That put him at plus-10, and failed to capitalize on the 17th, settournament; instead, a player is man Ballesteros, Olazabal turned he was uncatchable.

Tied with Baker-Finch for the lead bogey and minus-3 for double at plus-8, Olazabal came to the rela-The victory gave Olazabal to reach the green in two and post a

As he surveyed his options, they

While his victory on Sunday the hill and through the trees, setting to drop to plus-7. And Baker-Finch, to get to plus-8, the last birdie com-

win," Olazabal said. "Actually, I was very lucky. The ball was sitting but both bogeyed the 16th hole, and tively tame par-5 17th hole looking up in the rough, almost as if it were "I tried to hit it hard, get it as

close to the green as possible. Othersideways.'

looked limited. But instead of play- Lohr's early lead, then benefitted ways, he took a 6-iron, rifled it over on the 16th hole, suffering a bogey

year ago, it didn't lack for drama. finessed within nine feet for his played well despite an aching back, tling for a par. 'The 6-iron was the key to my

Tom Watson and Larry Mize had opportunities to overtake Olazabal, Watson could fashion only a birdie instead of eagle at No. 17 while Mize parred. Both finished at plus-6.

Olazabal had been fighting a betrayed him again Sunday in the Olazabal, who had overcome par-5 14th and 17th holes, both of which are considered birdie opportunities. "That didn't help, but my iron shots were good all week and so was my putting stroke."

Olazabal got off to a quick start,

holes, but got birdies at eight and 10 six shots on the hole.

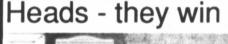
ing when he defied a treacherous pin position near a lake to hit a 9-iron within three feet of the cup.

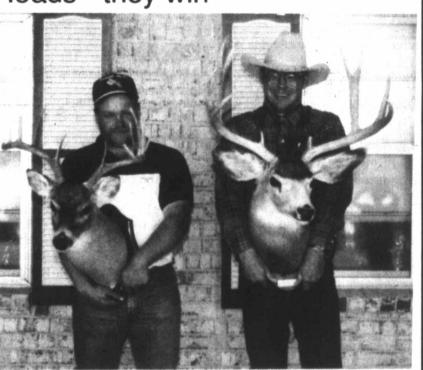
The plus-10 score was the lowest winning total in the tournament's six-year history, a fact most of the competitors attributed to generally difficult pin placements on the final day. But the score didn't detract from Olazabal's accomplishment.

"To win in the States, it doesn't wise, I would have had to chip it balky driver all week, and it matter what tournament, it feels great because the field is always so strong," he said.

It was particularly gratifying in that it was secured on the same hole where he effectively lost the tournament a year ago.

"I was in the hunt in the last birdieing the first three holes for 6 round and hit it way right off the 17th tee," Olazabal recalled. He He bogeyed the fourth and ninth eventually picked up after playing





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the breaks for Hardcourt win By STEVE HERMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Sampras takes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Boris Becker's serve deserted him, and Pete Sampras, just waiting for his chance, pounced on the oppor-

"He's the No. 1 player in the world. I got my breaks and took advantage of them,' Sampras said after Sunday's 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 victory for the U.S. Hardcourt tennis championship.

Becker, who was the top seed in the tournament, double-faulted 10 times, losing three straight points because of his errant serves in the decisive fourth game of the final set. Both players said that was what tilted the outcome

in Sampras' favor. "The title is important," said Sampras, whose next tournament will be the U.S. Open where he will defend his crown. "But beating Boris will give me a lot of confidence. There are six or seven guys capable of winning the Open, but now I know I can beat the top play-

Becker said he felt like a champion but, uncharacteristically, didn't play like one.

"This time, it was more up to me," he said of the reason for his swoon in the third set. "I was making the winners, and I was making the errors, which is unusual for me. I'm usually more consistent."

Both players held serve early in the third set, and Becker led 15-0 with an ace before his string of double faults turned the match to

But Becker, who had made a change of rackets, faulted on seven straight serves, then lost the game on the next point when he hit the ball into the net on Sampras' return.

"I changed my racket, and the tension was much looser," Becker said. "They brought out some new balls that were faster than the old ones. I figured it out after the first two doublefaults. But after that, I had much fear, and that cost me the match.

"I had chances in the third set, but that game really changed the match."

Sampras, who moved up to sixth in the computer world rankings with the victory, earned \$137,500 from a purse of \$1 million. Becker won \$72,380.

"The match was based on one game in the third set. We were both pretty even in the first and second sets," said Sampras, the No. 5 seed here. "He played one bad game. He handed it to me, and I took advantage of it. Then I held serve and won the match.

Becker, who had won the Hardcourt championship twice in the past three years, lost the first set on a 7-2 tiebreaker. Scolding himself first set on a 7-2 tiebreaker. Scolding himself RONALD McDonald House, 1501 and shouting in frustration throughout the sec-Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106. ond set, Becker broke service twice to even the match at one set apiece.

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Bush gives governors assurances on health care reform

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

SEATTLE (AP) - President Bush told governors Sunday he will work to remove federal barriers to state efforts to revamp the nation's troubled health care system and said he will give an updated report card on problems in public education on Sept. 3.

The aim of easing red tape on health care would be to reduce costs and expand coverage to all Americans. our schools are not making the grade," he said. It was welcome news to governors who have complained that their hands frequently are tied by federal restrictions on how states can use Medicare and Medicaid funds.

Hours later, the governors gave preliminary approval to a lengthy policy statement calling for action on health care but dropping any timetable. The original policy statement called for action by the year 2000. Democrats tried to move the date up to Jan. 1, 1994, but Republicans pushed through an amendment that dropped all reference to a deadline.

The health policy task force had an 8-5 GOP majori-

Just as Bush offered no specifics on what he would be willing to do on health care, the governors' policy ing among themselves over whether the year 2000 was statement was long on goals and short on specifics as to a reasonable deadline.

how they might be reached.

Seated outdoors at his vacation home in Kenneb- to Jan. 1, 1994. unkport, Maine, and addressing the governors via a satellite hookup, Bush used the occasion to announce he will give the American people a fresh assessment of the condition of the educational system in a Sept. 3 speech. The address will be timed to coincide with the reopening of schools.

"Let's not kid ourselves. ... We know right now that

But Bush did claim progress toward achieving educational goals set by himself and the governors two years ago at a conference in Charlottesville, Va.

"Some dismissed our goals as too ambitious, but you and I know that if we wanted dramatic improvement, we had to set our sights higher," he said. "I believe that every child can learn." Bush called anew for a "voluntary testing system" to perfect a performance-based public education system by the year 2000. He also said he will give an address to the nation's schoolchildren on Oct. 1.

The removal of federal restrictions on use of health ty and the Republican position prevailed on a party-line care funds is an essential element of the governors' plan to reform the system over the next ten years.

Democrats challenged the timetable, even disagree-

Gov. Lawton Chiles of Florida pressed to shorten it cials and I think they're afraid."

"We have to act now and yet elected officials continue to ignore the problem," said Chiles.

Bush did not address the specifics of the health care debate other than to pledge that his administration would work with the governors.

"We will do our best to remove federal obstacles to state innovation," he said.

Democratic tough talk on health care problems provided the backdrop for a conference that historically has seen the state chief executives strive to avoid partisan

Constance Horner, deputy secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, told the governors Saturday the administration was "hospitable to enhanced flexibility." But she also cautioned that flexibility had to occur "within reasonable fiscal policy limits."

The governors' policy statement decries the escalating cost of health care and calls for a system "that makes health care affordable and available for all Americans." An end of the century target date in the draft version

upset some governors. "That's a preposterous date," said Gov. James Florio of New Jersey, a Democrat. Another Democrat, Gov. Ann Richards of Texas,

said, "There is a consensus to do something dramatic. The only lack of consensus is among the elected offi-

The looming presidential campaign season also hung over the proceedings as at least three Democrats in the governors' ranks are regarded as potential challengers to Bush's re-election.

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas was the only one of the trio at the NGA meeting. Govs. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Mario Cuomo of New York passed up

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Clinton said he was "inclined to run" for president, but wouldn't announce his decision until the end of September.

Clinton traced the slow start of the race for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination to the Persian Gulf War and the strength of Bush's personal popularity.

"The American people made kind of a personal connection with him during that war which I think is

But Clinton went on to say that Democrats "should stop worrying about whether Bush can be defeated." He said the people want a debate on "the real direction the country is going in."

In an appearance on the ABC show This Week With David Brinkley, former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, the only declared Democratic presidential candidate, said he would outline his health care program next month.

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The firm admitted last week that Wall Street's biggest bond dealer to it improperly bought more than its fair share of government securities The government on Sunday had at several Treasury auctions in the barred Salomon from buying buy winter and spring. At times the firm bonds, bills and notes directly from bid in the names of customers with-

Buying more than the allowed gation by four federal agencies and share of government securities could allow a firm to "squeeze" Hours later, Treasury Secretary customers after cornering parts of

On the Treasury's orders, accepted the resignations of three Salomon will be able to buy governtop executives during an emergency ment securities for its own account but cannot buy on behalf of cus-John H. Gutfreund, 62, chairman tomers until the scandal is fully and chief executive of parent com- investigated. Salomon is free to pany Salomon Inc. and Salomon resell securities to customers, how-

> The brokerage's rough-and-tumformer Salomon trader Michael

The book describes Gutfreund in a statement Sunday that he had playing a million-dollar version of acted properly but resigned too so liar's poker - using currency serial Salomon could install a new man- numbers – on a trading floor with Meriwether.

Buffett acknowledged on Sunday investor who holds a big stake in that Salomon might have to tone

"I don't think the same things

problems in April, they did not tell the government until this month, the

At a news conference, Buffett said he didn't think top executives conceal illegal trading.

The irregularities have prompted ers more money.

criminal and civil investigations by Although Gutfreund, Strauss and the Justice Department, the Trea-Salomon also changed bidding Meriwether learned of some of the sury, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Reserve. Congress also plans to see whether the bond market should be more tightly regulated.

The government sells bonds, tried to cover up wrongdoing but notes and bills to finance the nationthat other employees apparently al debt. A lack of investor confialtered documents in an attempt to dence could force the government to offer higher yields and cost taxpay-



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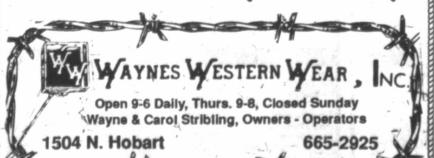
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