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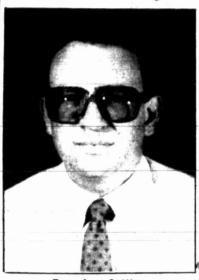
July 11, 1988

#### Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Scattered thunderstorms with locally heavy rainfall possible tonight continuing through Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly mid to upper 60s. Highs Tuesday upper 80s to lower 90s. Sunday's high was 83 and the low was 67, with 1.33 inches of



# Big Spring faces fire marshal question



By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Big Spring is in apparent conflict with state insurance board guidelines, which call for employment of a fulltime fire marshal by Texas cities with populations of at least 12 000

Business owners could be facing increased insurance rates as a result, a state inspector said

Lack of a fire marshal "does have an effect on property insurance rates," according to James Roberts, a State Board of Insurance Engineering Inspector.

Big Spring has an 18-cent key rate, which was computed in 1975 the last year the city was inspected by state board inspectors,

Roberts said.

'That figure is very, very low. It is one of lowest key rates in the state," he said.

The 18-cent key rate could increase by 3 cents if an inspection revealed the city does not have a fulltime fire marshal, Roberts said.

A 3-cent hike translates into an approximate \$30,000 insurance premium increase to business owners citywide, Roberts said.

Among a fire marshal's duties are to inspect all "non residential" structures, investigation of arson fires and develop fire prevention plans, Roberts said.

'Nursing homes, hospitals and schools should be inspected more regularly," he said.

There hasn't been a fulltime fire marshal here since Jim Riles retired on May 2, 1987, officials

Two days later a memorandum was issued by personnel director Emily Bogard that applications were being accepted for the fire marshal's position.

The memorandum stated city employees would be considered. 'We received several applica-

tions," Bogard said. A decision was later made by city officials to have Burr Lea Set-Acting Fire Chief — and Capt. Alex Calvio to share duties as fire marshal.

Settles said he served as assistant fire marshal under Riles. "The fire chief can't double as fire marshal," Roberts said. The fire marshal's position

should remain "atonomous" from other city departments, Roberts said. "He should report directly to the mayor.

The minimum qualifications listed in the memorandum were:

· Graduation from an accredited high school or an equivalent GED diploma · Must possess a basic cer-

tification through the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Standards, Personnel and Education. • Five years progressive ex-

perience in a related field. · Desirable that applicant obtain a basic fire inspector's certificate within the minimum time

required in accordance with the

since 1975, Roberts said.

FIRE MARSHAL page 3-A

Rainfall

impacts

Texas Commission on Fire Protection Standards, Personnel and Education.

 Working knowledge of the city geography

· Proven ability to deal effectively with the general public in adverse conditions

The annual cost for the city for salary and benefits, the memorandum stated, would be \$20,332.

Tom Ferguson, city finance director, said budget work sessions have not resulted in funding

to employ a fulltime fire marshal. Representatives of the State Board of Insurance have not conducted an inspection in Big Spring

Fire officials have filed building

# Victims mourned; collapse under study

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE — At least 2,000 people gathered at the swept-clean site of a collapsed department store to mourn the 14 dead and hear the disaster and rescue described as "our finest hour as well as our greatest tragedy.'

"The disaster is now over. The rubble is cleared away. The victims are taken care of and now we are expected to return to life as usual," Rabbi Arthur Rutberg said Sunday, a day after the last of the bodies was recovered.

The three-story Amigo Store collapsed Thursday during a torrential rain that prompted numerous passersby to duck inside for cover.

Fourteen people were killed and six were pulled alive from the rubble. At least 47 people were injured. Dozens crawled to safety.

The disaster drew hundreds of volunteers from thoughout the Rio Grande Valley, many of whom worked with little rest for three days straight, searching for the living and the dead.

'The greatest lesson of this disaster is that Brownsville, Texas, is a great community that can work together as one unified and cooperative entity," Rutberg told victims' relatives, friends and

"Our lives and our community can never be the same again not only for those who suffered great losses, but (for) all of us. This has been our finest hour as well as our greatest tragedy.'

The service was intended as an emotional release for the community, said the Rev. Tom Pincelli, another speaker.

"I don't think we can just walk away. We want to give a psychological conclusion to what transpired," he said.

Those at the ceremony included



BROWNSVILLE — Dr. Jose Carrera comforts his daughters, Denise, right, and Charlene, during a memorial service Sunday for victims of Brownsville's Amigo department store disaster. Carrera's wife and son were killed when the building collapsed. Denise was rescued from the wreckage Friday

8-year-old Denise Carerra, who was pulled from the rubble virtually unscathed while her mother and 4-year-old brother perished, and Bernard Levin, the store owner, who did not speak or make himself available to reporters.

Denise's aunt, Guillermina Silva de Carerra, thanked the crowd tearfully. "I wish I knew everyone's names so that we knew who to thank by name. Thank you . . . we felt the spiritual and moral support.'

A Brownsville woman at the service said she had watched the rescuers after the accident. "Inside I feel sad," said Martha Mancilla Meyers. "Nothing like this has ever happened in Brownsville

Officials have said the weight of an estimated 2 inches of rainfall from a 45-minute downpour may have caused the flat roof to give way. Others speculated that the roof's drainage holes were clogged.

Investigators began examining debris placed in the border city's dump. Representatives from every agency that participated in the rescue were to gather this week to review the accident and rescue efforts, said Mayor Ygnacio Garza.

A team from the Southern Building Codes Congress International, based in Birmingham, Ala., arrived to assist in the investigation.

Glenn Winslow, an investigator for the organization, said that because the building was destroyed and much of its debris hauled, away, a thorough investigation may be impossible.

A damage assessment team of officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Emergency Management Agency also was in Brownsville to determine whether the city is eligible for disaster assistance.

Meanwhile, Charter Palms Hospital, a mental health center, offered free counseling to everyone involved, including onlookers.

The mayor said city officials are considering building a memorial plaza on the department store site.

"It's now time to bring this chapter to an end. A little more than three days ago I stood in the street in front of a collapsed building and declared a state of emergency for the city of Brownsville," Garza said.

'Tonight I stand here on this spot with all of us and all of you to state that this emergency is now over. Let us go and pray. Let us go in peace. Let us go forth.

#### Valley By MICHAEL DUFFY and STEVE GIESSEN **Staff Writers** The rain that fell in Big Spring on Sunday could have a "signifi-

cant impact" on the Jones Valley area by midday Tuesday, Tom Decell, public works director, said. Reports from local residents

show that from Sunday morning until 8 a.m. today Big Spring and surrounding areas received rainfall amounts varying from half an inch to 2 inches.

About noon on Friday, Decell said the flow of water at Natural Dam Lake was cut by about 50 percent, however, Sunday's rains caused an earthen dam constructed last week on Galveston Street to wash out.

Decell said a dam constructed at 2nd and San Antonio Streets 'worked well.

"There was 17 inches of water backed up behind it," he said.

The heavy rains that filled the Natural Dam watershed — most of which occurred during the early evening hours Sunday forced officials to release 275 to 300 cubic feet of water per second from the dam, Decell said.

"The impact of the rain could cause a lot of problems and have a significant impact in the next 36 hours (since Sunday night). Decell said.

Business and home owners were advised by Decell last week to take whatever measures believed to be necessary to protect their

Should water levels rise further, the police and fire depart ments will go door-to-door to advise residents, Decell said last

Reports from the Agriculture Research Station, 302 N.W. 12th St., listed the 1988 rainfall to date at 8.51 inches. The normal amount of rainfall for the same time period is 9.44 inches of rain. For July to date, the research station reported 2.37 inches of rain. From 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday, the station reported 1.33 inches of rain.

The two-day reports ending at 8 a.m. today from Colorado River Municipal Water District show that 1.5 inches of rain fell at the Big Spring/Odessa intake at Lake Thomas, and 1 inch fell at the dam at Lake Thomas.

Local residents reported the following amounts of rain for the period starting Sunday morning and ending Monday morning

 H. Boyce Hale, Wasson Drive, reported 1.64 inches, the largest single measurement he has had this year.

• Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue, reported fifty-eight hundredths

of an inch • O.W. Scudday, of Forsan,

reported 2.75 inches · Neil Fryar, of Lomax, reported three-fourths of an

inch • B.G. Barber, 1409 Settles St., reported seven-tenths of an

· Wendell Shive, of Coahoma, reported 2 inches fell at his farm 4.5 miles northeast of Coahoma, and 1.2 inches in Coahoma.

# Dropouts may soon have an alternative

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

18-year-old Howard County high or return to high school, he said. school dropouts is tentatively scheduled to open here within four program — that's what it boils

The alternative school will serve Howard County dropouts who are be affiliated with the Howard Colreferred by local school districts lege GED program. "We feel our and approved for participation in program will be complementary to the program by the federal govern- the Howard College program," ment's Job Training Partnership Murray said. Act, said Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for instruction computer tested to determine the and personnel for the Big Spring tutoring needed, Murphy said.

never get a degree otherwise," Murphy said.

to identify educational weaknesses Murphy said.

of the high school dropouts and then prepare them to take the An alternative school for 16- to General Equivalency Diploma test "It's actually a super-tutorial

> down to," he said. Murphy said the school will not

Students at the school will be Students will then proceed to learn Students who will attend the the required material at their own school are "people who would pace, with the aid of computer programs. The students will take the GED when they have advanced The purpose of the school will be their skills to the appropriate level,

The alternative center will be similar to centers in Midland, Odessa and Fort Stockton, he said.

The school will be free of cost for the students, with initial funding for the center provided by JTPA, said Virginia Belew, coordinator for Howard County JTPA.

JTPA provides employment training programs for applicants such as low income individuals, displaced workers and high school dropouts.

JTPA will fund the alternative school for one year, at which time the district will become responsible for funding the school, Belew said. JTPA will continue to provide tuition money for each student attending the alternative center after the program's first year of operation, Belew said.

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Virginia Belew

## Reagan hints at airline victims' compensation

By MERRILL HARTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - President Reagan indicated today he has approved U.S. compensation for the families of the 290 people who died aboard the Iranian airliner shot down by a U.S. warship.

"Well, I have said from the start that we are a compassionate people," Reagan said when asked when he would make a decision on

the matter.

"Later today, there'll be a statement with regard to that," he said while posing for pictures with Jose Napoleon Duarte, the president of El Salvador, who is recuperating after cancer surgery.

"I want to make it plain that there will be no compensation to the government of Iran or anything like that," Reagan said.

Reagan has said that he regret-

Air Airbus on July 3 by the USS Vincennes, a Navy cruiser whose captain had thought the ship was under attack by an F-14 Iranian fighter jet.

The Pentagon says the Vincennes' sophisticated Aegis radar and tracking system had picked up a radio identification from the Airbus broadcast on a frequency used only by military aircraft, leading

ted the shooting down of the Iran Capt. Will C. Rogers III to conclude that his ship faced attack from an

But the president also told reporters last week that he didn't want to move too quickly on the question of compensation, saying at one point that "I will await the result of the investigation" by a naval investigative team sent to the Persian Gulf.

But, when asked during the Oval

Office picture-taking session today whether he had decided that compensation should be granted, the president said, "We are a compassionate people and I think we all have compassion for the families of those unfortunate people.

When he said that a statement would be coming, a reporter responded, "I assume it's going to be in the affirmative.

Reagan nodded his agreement

### Miss Duncanville to represent Texas

Duncanville, Cathy Castro, was named 1988 Miss Texas Saturday at the 27th annual Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth.

Miss Castro, 22, of McAllen, is a graduate of Texas Christian University

Named first runner-up was Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Leah Kay Lyle. Second runner-up was Miss Dallas, Shelly St. John; third runner-up was Miss Lake O' The Pines, Lisa Alaniz; and fourth runner-up was Miss Haltom Richland Area, Debbie

Other finalists were Miss Arlington, Tracey Way; Miss Fort Worth, Amy Jones; Miss Montague County, Susan McMurray; Miss Southeast Texas, Monica Perry; and Miss White Settlement, Suzanne Nelson.

The pageant is the official state competition for contestants in the Miss America Pageant. Education scholarship funds are awarded to contestants for achievement in the pageant.

Fifty 50 percent of the judging is based on talent with the remaining portion divided among swimsuit, evening gown and interviews.

The women competed in evening gown, talent, swimsuit and interview contests in three groups over three days

The finalists competed in the evening gown, talent and swimsuit contests again before the judges made their final selection.

Miss Castro, a brown-eyed brunette, won the swimsuit contest on Wednesday. Her measurements are 34-25-34. She is 5-foot-6 and weighs 112 pounds.

Miss Castro, who has studied dance for 19 years, performed a ballet dance for the talent portion of the competition. Besides ballet, she has studied Falmenco, character, folklorico, jazz, modern and tap dancing. She also plays the piano, organ and

During the evening gown competition, she wore a blue gown with rhinestone highlights.

She was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship with the title.

Miss Castro is a 1984 graduate of McAllen Memorial High School. She majored in business administration in college with a minor in computer science.

Miss Castro told Fort Worth's KXAS-TV, Channel 5, that she has competed in the Miss Texas

Starts July 15



Cathy Castro

pageant three previous times. "This is my fourth attempt to get she said.

"I really enjoyed every part of the competition," Miss Castro said. "I particularly enjoyed the talent competition.

Miss Castro said she hopes to do well in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. this fall. "Miss Texas has always done very well in Atlantic City and  $\hat{I}$ hope to follow in that tradition, she said.

Miss Lyle, 21, won a \$5,000 scholarship with her first runnerup win. The Plainview resident took the talent contest Wednesday with her piano performance. She has studied the piano for 15 years. She also sings, plays the flute, and performs ballet and gymnastics

A 1984 graduate of Plainview High School, Miss Lyle majored in communications at Baylor University. The blue-eyed brunette is a professional model at Dallas Apparel Mart.

Miss St. John, 20, an Arlington resident, won a \$3,000 scholarship with her win. She is a 1986 graduate of Bowie High School and will be sophomore, majoring in radio and television at the University of Texas at Arlington this fall. She sang for her talent

Miss Alaniz, 21, won a \$2,000 scholarship for her finish. The Houston resident won her group's talent contest with a ballet performance. She has studied dance for 18 years. She is a 1985 graduate of the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts in Houston.

Federal Endangered Species Act

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feathers used in Rainbow religious

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U.S. Magistrate Earl S. Hines in

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Ramsay, a family elder and

designated "keeper of the

feathers," contends that the Rain-

bow Family has the required

federal permit for legally possess-

fense is one year in prison, a \$5,000

Beaumont today.

fine or both.

## San Antonio man chosen national LULAC president

DALLAS (AP) — The 59th annual LULAC convention, complete with slick presentations and the attentions of three presidential candidates, illustrates how the group has evolved, officials say.

The League of United Latin American Citizens convention ended Sunday with the election of Jose Garcia De Lara of San Antonio as national president.

"Fifteen years ago, we focused on the civil rights movement, police brutality, illegal searches. Those things were obvious," said Oscar Moran of San Antonio, who has served as LULAC national president for the past three years.

"But we began to evolve and emerge with electoral resources and a brain trust," Moran told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. He said now the group conducts many of its battles in the boardrooms.

LULAC's long-term agenda has turned to three general areas of concern — education, political empowerment and jobs.

During the week, LULAC and executives at Ford Motor Co. announced agreement to discuss what LULAC sees as a low percentage of Hispanic workers in the Ford labor force,

Also, LULAC delegates heard Vice President George Bush promise to name an Hispanic to his Cabinet if elected. Democratic candidates Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson followed with their own promises of increased Hispanic political participation.

LULAC leaders said the increased attention from corporate and political circles demonstrated the growing power of the Hispanic community. The number of registered Hispanic voters has grown from 488,000 in 1976, to 1.1 million today.

'We have a right to the attention," said Armando Navarro, director of the Los Angeles-based group, Impacto '88. "The sleeping giant is no longer sleeping. What we're saying is, don't take us for granted. Moran's resignation from the

presidency triggered an intense four-man race for the leadership of the nation's largest and oldest Hispanic civic organization. De Lara, LULAC's state direc-

tor, won the presidency in a runoff tional LULAC vice president for the Southwest region.

Some LULAC leaders criticized Moran's leadership and said the ing," Moran said.



Jose Garcia De Lara

organization, which claims 100,000 members, is losing its aggressive

'National LULAC has been very low-key in the past few years, and not really addressing important issues to Hispanics as a whole,' said Victor Gonzalez, director of LULAC Council No. 1 in Corpus

Past LULAC president Ruben Bonilla said as the sophistication of LULAC's membership grows, there is a danger of losing touch with a "genuinely needy" constituency.

But Moran, who led the group for three years, said he did not see a danger of LULAC forgetting its roots. Still, he said as the nation's Latin American population conwith Rafael Acosta of Houston, na- tinues to grow, LULAC must expand to include all segments of the Hispanic community.

"We must never stop organiz-

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#### sheriff's department against Ball, the agent who arrested him. Ramsay, who was arrested Friday for allegedly violating the

Feathers are flying over Rainbows

BEAUMONT (AP) - A member of the back-to-nature group Rainbow Family arrested for possessing eagle feathers submitted charges of assault, theft and damage to personal and religious property against a U.S. Forest Service official who seized the feathers from him.

An Angelina County sheriff's officer said the charges would be referred today to the Angelina County Attorney, who would determine whether to press charges against Billy Ball, a U.S. Forest Service law enforcement special

Kim Ramsay of Woodstock, N.Y., said he filed the charges Saturday with the Angelina County

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CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico

AP) — The chief oppósition party

in the region re-opened blockaded

bridges early this morning after

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Ramon Galindo, campaign coor-

dinator for the National Action

Party, or PAN, said the federal

electoral commission results

showed that the party had won all

three races for the Juarez area

lower chamber of the national

"These numbers signify the

1,000 people cheered and then and blowing whistles.

The protestors had held the electoral victory.

Suit challenges at-large elections

L. Rios, an attorney

Legal Foundation.

"If judges are to be elected,

then all members of the elec-

torate should have a fair and

equal chance to elect judges of

their choice; the present system

discriminates against the

Mexican-American and black

electorate," said Domingo Gar-

cia, chairman of the Texas Rural

The foundation was joined by

the Southwest Voter Registration

Education Project and Texas

Rural Legal Aid in filing the suit

ST. Thomas Church will conduct

Mid-Summer Festival, Friday and Saturday. Tamales for sale

all day Friday. Games begin 6:30

p.m. Saturday - Dinner 11 a.m.

Drawing for \$1,000 cash and much

Because of too many complaints and vandalism, The

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lawsuit was filed today challeng-

ing the at-large method of elec-

ting state district judges in

Texas, alleging that the system

makes it more difficult for

Mexican-Americans and blacks

The suit, filed in U.S. District

Court in Midland, was brought by

three groups on behalf of the

League of United Latin American

The action focuses on approx-

imately 20 counties, said Rolando

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Guardsman dies during excercise KILLEEN (AP) - A Texas Na- the intensive care unit with tional Guardsman drowned and pneumonia at the Darnall Army Community Hospital. Spec. 4 three others were injured when an Ramone Walker is being held there armored personnel carrier sank Sunday morning in a creek during for observation.

Another soldier at the scene of David A. Wynn Jr., 33, a National the accident sustained minor injuries while trying to help the others from the vehicle. Last summer, 11 part-time

the accident when the M-106 per-soldiers died in two unrelated sonnel carrier attempted crossing training accidents at Fort Hood.

Cowhouse Creek in the north part On June 22, 1987, a UH-1 Huey of Fort Hood, according to helicopter crashed, killing 10 National Guardsmen and Army Three others were injured in the Reservists from Oklahoma and incident. Sgt. Kenneth Groves is in Arkansas,

around 10 p.m. MDT Saturday.

who defeated the PRI candidate by

Traffic resumed over the bridge

190 votes out of 30,000 cast, said

PAN blocks bridge in election protest

peaceful demonstration that began cent blockade would end as soon as ed Sunday as traffic moved across the federal electoral commission the other two bridges linking Miguel Augustin Corral Olivas, released results of the election for Juarez with El Paso, Texas.

"This shows Juarez is a bastion of About 9:30 p.m. the commission free people. We will continue in the announced the results of one Bridge, the widest span between same spirit in the coming years Juarez area congresional race, in with a more complete which the PAN candidate beat the PRI candidate by a landslide.

about 20 minutes after PAN PAN members remained on the spokesman Francisco Barrio an- bridges, awaiting results of the two-lane span about eight miles nounced they were going to open other two elections. After Galindo the bridge. Afterwards hundreds of made they announcement, Barrio bridge at Fabens, Texas, about people gathered downtown at PAN urged the people to quickly clear twenty miles east of El Paso headquarters to celebrate by honk- off the bridges. Juarez," Galindo said as about ing car horns, igniting firecrackers PRI has never lost a guber-

Earlier, PAN leaders vowed to 59-year existence. But PAN is con- soon as the election results were bridge. Another 200 protestors continue a campaign of civil sidered a contender in much of the announced, said Barrio, who in were also leaving the blocked resistance if they believed the rul- north of Mexico. ing PRI, tried to cheat them out of

Saturday night in a show of Hernando Baeza in what PAN Barrio said Sunday that the re-strength. The spans were kept clos-termed massive vote fraud.

About 1,000 people crowded the Mexican side of the Cordova the two cities. They set up tents and tarps to escape the sun, and food and drink vendors plied their trade. The air was almost festive there and at the Zaragoza bridge, a east. The activists also blockaded a

Juarez PAN leaders met Sunday natorial or presidential race in its evening and decided to vacate as 1986 ran for Chihuahua governor. PAN blockaded the bridges late He was defeated by PRI candidate

### Convoy members keep pushing

LAREDO (AP). — Members of the Veterans' Peace Convoy vowed to continue efforts to take their 17 vehicles with supplies bound for when they rushed a blockade Nicaragua across the border into Mexico

Tom Hansen, spokesman for the peace activists, said Sunday that the group has come up with "creative methods" to make the crossing, which is being blocked by federal agents Hansen would not comment fur-

ther on the group's latest plans, but said they plan to hold a press conference in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, today to announce when they will try again.

Eight members of the group were arrested Saturday at Laredo's main international bridge erected by local police and U.S. Customs officials

The center of the conflict revolves around the vehicles carrying the supplies to Nicaraguan humanitarian agencies. Convoy members have said they intend to leave the vehicles in Nicaragua, but federal officials say the donation would violate a U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua

About 10 tons of the food and medical supplies remain on the trucks and buses.

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# Oregon and drugs: 'A great place to commit a crime'

By CHARLES E. BEGGS **Associated Press Writer** 

SALEM, Ore. — Oregon, with its unpopulated timberlands and crowded prisons, has become a haven for illegal drug production and drug-related crime.

"Oregon is looked at as a great place to commit a crime," said Charles Turner, U.S. attorney for Oregon. "It's a scandal, an absolute disgrace.

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws claims

Oregon now leads the nation in California and Texas marijuana growing because growers in Hawaii and California, previously the two leading states.

Although some dispute that claim, by most accounts Oregon Portland, was tied with Chicago in produces at least the third-largest marijuana crop in the country, valued at \$600 million.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Adranks third in methamphetamine,

Oregon was ranked fifth for authorities have cracked down on serious crimes in 1986, the most recent year for which figures are available, according to the FBI.

The state's largest city, a recent study for the third-highest rate of drug use among crime suspects.

The study, conducted in 10 cities by the National Institute of Justice,

surpassed only by New York and San Diego.

Word has spread among drug dealers that Oregon has no room in its jails and prisons, law enforcement officials say. In addition. Turner said, Oregon had the highest number of inmate escapes in the nation last year.

found 75 percent of the suspects in felony a person is only going to tracts of undeveloped land, makes let it happen," said the outgoing

tests after their arrest tested rent is that?" Turner said. "If we positive for drug use, a percentage have a significant drug trafficker, we need to take him out of circulation.

> capacity, but it will take time to implement the plan pushed by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

The chaos in the corrections 'If we know that for a five-year asystem, along with Oregon's huge Portland who volunteered for drug serve 42 days, what kind of deter- the state an ideal spot for mari- director of the state DEA office

juana farming and other illicit ventures; authorities say

'It's easy to hide in those conditions," state Attorney General The Legislative Emergency Dave Frohnmayer said in a recent Board this spring approved \$5.5 interview? "Marijuana and million to expand the state's prison methamphetamines require privacy and concealment.'

Turner said federal agencies have few people to patrol the immense forests

"It just didn't happen; the people

### Spring board

#### **How's That?**

Actress

Q. What Big Spring native appeared in the film "Tender Mercies," in television's "Eight is Enough," and Broadway's

A. Betty Buckley.

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TODAY

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber Conference room. WEDNESDAY

• The Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the city council room, second floor of City Hall. THURSDAY

• The Sheets Eye Foundation will be conducting free glaucoma tests between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Big Spring Senior Citizen Center.

• The Big Spring Electrical Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the conference room of City Hall.

 The National Association of Federal Retired Employees (NARFE) will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn St. All federal retirees are urged to attend.

### Tops on TV

**Mini-Series** 

Lace II, Part 2 - Phoebe Cates, Brooke Adams. Lili races against time to find her real father, the only man who can save her mother from a ruthless gang of rebel terrorists. - 8

 The Abduction of Kari - 8 p.m. Ch. 13. Swenson

• Drugs: Why This Plague? Peter Jennings traces why Americans have historically had an involvement with substance abuse, explains why drugs are so appealing to all levels of society, and provides some approaches to solving the problem and stopping the plague. -7 p.m. Ch. 2.

### Sheriff's log

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

Two Ackerly men refused treatment after a one-vehicle rollover five miles north of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87 North at 1:30 a.m. Jimmie Mirele DeLosSantos, 47,

Ackerly, was arrested by Texas Highway Patrol officers and charged with driving while intoxicated. His passenger, Jose Lopez Martinez, also of Knott, was charged with public intoxication. The men refused treatment, ac-

cording to Highway Patrol reports, following the accident. The reports state that the driver's alcoholimpaired condition caused him to allow the 1982 Datsun B210 to veer left from the inside northbound night resulted in minor injuries to lane of the highway, leaving the road.

The vehicle struck a concrete culvert, vaulted a depression and spun to the left, then slid sideways until coming to rest in the center median facing west, according to the accident report.

**Howard County Sheriff's officers** also reported the following

• Langford Wood, 49, 602 N.E. Tenth St., was released on bonds totaling \$1,000 after being arrested on two counts of revocation of

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Nine-year-old Jacob . . eid, who participated in the egg toss during the 55th annual Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion, shows his partner the target for the egg in the photo at left, prepares for the toss in the middle photo, but eventually finds the incoming object too high and too difficult to catch intact, as it cracked upon impact with his hands in the right photo. The downtown street games were just one of several events that took place in Stanton

#### Man charged Fire marshal with assault Continued from page 1-A

A Sand Springs man has been released on \$3,000 bond after sheriff's officers arrested him on charges of assault Sunday.

Robert Baker, 39, P.O. Box 3261 (Tubbs Road), was arrested on two counts of assault. Sheriff's reports state that Baker's wife, Loretta, reported that her husband became angry and assaulted her, beating her with the butt of a shotgun.

He then fired the shotgun at a neighbor, Marcia Mann, missing her and striking his sister-in-law. Linda Cox, in the right hand with several shotgun pellets.

Reports indicated that the extent of Cox's injuries were undetermined, but all three stated their wish to file formal charges against Baker.

A Scenic Mountain Medical Center spokeswoman said today that Cox had been released from the hospital.

Two men imprisoned in the

Texas Department of Corrections

have filed lawsuits seeking writs of

habeas corpus in 118th Judicial

District Court, according to court

suit July 1, records indicate. The ex

parte suit alleges that he is held il-

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· William Vance Trout filed a

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

of each city," he said.

the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Standards, Personnel and Standards, said he can foresee

marhsals in the future.

• Juan Marquez Jr. filed a suit

seeking a post-conviction writ of

habeas corpus ("you have the

Marquez's suit alleges that he is

being illegally confined to the

Texas Department of Corrections

following his conviction for murder

was convicted of murder by a jury,

and that a court finding not made

by the jury that indicated Marquez

was guilty of "murder with a dead-

body") July 1, records show

#### Board's information incomplete firefighters, although there are

James Roberts, a State Board of **Insurance** Engineering Inspector said state insurance board records indicate Carl Dorton is the Big Spring fire chief: Dorton's resignation became effective June 1. Burr Lea Settles is currently serving as acting fire chief.

Insurance board records also in dicate the city employs 31 fulltime Howard County

of the Texas Fire Marshals Association contacted the commission and asked that we look in to the matter. They were interested in developing a minimum

set of standards "he's ad-The commission will meet July 15 in Austin to discuss certification requirements and Coad said public hearings could be held later

"It's very important that cities have good fire prevention programs. How much money could be saved is something that has really never been determined," he said. The city can probably expect a

now 45. officials said.

preciate it," he said.

"There are no requirements

that cities notify us of a change in

fire chiefs, but we sure do ap-

Dorton is now employed fulltime

as administrator of the 911

emergency telephone service for

visit from State Board of Insurance inspectors in the not-too-You (city of Big Spring) are

due," Roberts said.

### Robbery attempted

A 38-year-old Big Spring man was arrested Saturday night little more three hours after he allegedly attempted to rob a local Dairy Queen store - ac cording to police.

Sgt. Bobby Armstrong said Efrain Montova Mier was ar rested shortly after 8:30 p.m. at the El San Luis Club, 3800 W. Highway 80, after police recovered the gun allegedly used in the robbery during a search of his van.

Mier, Garden City, Rt., is charged with attempted aggravated robbery and posses sion of stolen property, accor ding to police reports.

Armstrong said police were called to the Dairy Queen, 1009 Lamesa Highway, about 5:30 p.m. where a woman employee told investigators an Hispanic male pointed a gun at her head and demanded she give him \$400 from the cash register.

The woman called police instead and the suspect fled the scene, Armstrong said. Police located the suspect

vehicle at the El San Luis Club and arrested Mier inside, Armstrong said. "He had changed into his

clothes when we found oim. Armstrong said I uning a search of Mier's van

a la aliber revolver - believ The the weapon allegedly used in the aftempted robbery was recovered, Armstrong

Micr is an employee of the club, Armstrong said.

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### Chopper used with escape SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) - A

helicopter landed in the recreation yard of the Penitentiary of New Mexico & Main Facility this morning and took off with two prisoners in a daring daylight escape, state Corrections Department officials

Department spokeswoman Priscilla Gallegos said correctional officers fired on the helicopter as it fled the prison, in a flat plateau about 12 miles southeast of downtown Santa Fe. Don Caviness, department

spokesman, said it was not known whether any of the shots hit the helicopter "It lifted off and was last seen headed toward the Santa Fe air-

port," Caviness said. Ms. Gallegos said the prison was immediately locked down.

That means all inmates are being moved back to their cells and locked in their cells so we can check and see who is not in their cells," said Caviness.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Dan Taylor said the brown and beige helicopter apparently flew into the area at a low altitude about 9:40 a.m. It took off and left at a low altitude, he said.

Taylor said New Mexico National Guard and U.S. Customs Service helicopters have taken to the air searching for the escape copter.

The state prison activated its emergency notification system to the press and nearby residents,

The Federal Aviation Administration said state police asked for help in tracking the helicopter. But a woman at the FAA in Albuquerque, who asked her name not be used and said she was relaying information from the watch supervisor, said the helicopter was "way too low and there was no way we could track anything like that. We have not seen a target on our scope.

"Within three minutes after the manders were notified," Bender

### Alternative\_

"We see a great number of kids who have dropped out of high school and have no marketable skills," Belew said. "With this program we hope to catch them as soon as they drop out. The kids at the alternative school will get a lot of individual attention, they'll learn functional skills as well as get instruction for the GED.

The district is currently taking applications for a coordinator for the alternative school, Murphy said. Murphy said he is looking for someone who is certified to teach in Texas and has classroom experience. He said the position, which will pay \$32,000 to \$35,000 depending on experience, does not require a master's degree.

"We're looking for a person who can work with the community, with parents and with students who have dropped out of school," he said. "Their personality is as important as their qualifications. Murphy said he has received ap-

plications from both within and outside the district, and will continue to take applications for about a week and a half. The alternative school staff most

likely will consist of three persons the coordinator, a full-time instructor and an aid — Murphy said.

The district is currently looking for a building in which the school can be placed. Murphy said the district would like to place the school in a business area in the city. Johnnie Lou Avery, a member of BSISD's dropout task force, is trying to locate a building for the alternative school, he said.

Since the alternative school is for 16- to 18-year-olds who have dropped out of high school, Murphy said it is best to locate the alternative school in a business environment away from the regular classroom

The district has been considering establishing an alternative center for about a year, Murphy said. The dropout task force recently organized by the district spurred the decision to proceed with plans for the school, he said.

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The January through April inspection numbers are:

 January — 31. • February — 21.

● March — 129. April — 133. We have the reports through June, but they are in data process-

inspection reports regularly this

year through June, Roberts said.

ing." Roberts said. Assistant State Fire Marshal Wayne Dye said there isn't a state law that requires cities to have a

'That's left up to the home rules

Ray Goad, executive director of certification requirements for fire

"About two years ago, members

file in district court

Claiming that the jury, as trier of the facts in the case, had not made the determination that a deadly weapon - in this case a gun - was used in the offense, the suit says Marquez was not found "guilty as charged in the indictment.

ly weapon" had been made

Marquez's suit also alleges that the conviction for "murder with a deadly weapon" is being used to il-The suit alleges that Marquez legally increase the minimum percentage of his original sentence 75 years in the state penitentiary he must serve before becoming

#### been set for July 20 and he is to remain free on his existing bond until Police beat

Arkansas.

A two-vehicle accident Sunday three people, according to police

The accident occurred about 6:40 p.m. when a car driven by Lessie Moreland Duggan, 31, Lamesa, was attempting to make a left turn from FM 700 onto Goliad Street and collided with a vehicle driven by Rocky Graig Hale, 35, 2719 Central St., according to police reports.

Hale, Duggan and a passenger in her car — Margarett Phillips, 68 were transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center,

Duggan was cited by police for failure to yield right of way, according to reports.

investigating the following

incidents

Big Spring police also reported

• Mary Wilson Spears, 57, 108

Cottonwood St., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain single lane. She was released from the sheriff's department on

unspecified bonds. Albelarado R. Castrejon, 24,

2202 S. Nolan St., arrested on an

Abilene city warrant charging him

with theft of vehicle. He was

released from the sheriff's depart-

ment on \$3,500 bond. • Santiago Bara, Midland, 34,

eligible for parole.

was arrested on Dallas County sheriff's department warrant charging him with DWI. Efrain Montoya Mier, 38, Garden City, Rt., arrested on

charges of attempted aggravated robbery and possession of stolen property • Ponnie Dean Tucker, 29, no address give: was arrested on a warrant charging him with a parole

• Larry Joe Creech, 30, St. ..ton, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and public intoxication.

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### Oil/markets

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# **Opinion**

# Views of papers across the U.S.

### Why not offer compensation—

The answers to the questions strewn like debris around the tragic drowning of Iran Air Flight 655 won't be available for at least two weeks. But it is not too soon for the United States to think about an appropriate humanitarian

response President Reagan used the right words when he called the incident a "terrible human tragedy." But Mr. Reagan's condolences were muffled by the whir of helicopter blades in the background, and the chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., buried his statement of regret in the midst of a briefing on the military details.

U.S. officials are studying the question of compensation, but a State Department spokeswoman said it is "premature.

There is no shame, nor is there necessarily an admission of guilt, in offering compensation to the families. Such a gesture would represent America at its best.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

### Waiting period a sensible idea

The House Judiciary Committee . . . approved a measure requiring a national seven-day waiting period in sales of pistols. It's unlikely it will pass, of course the gun lobby is terribly powerful - but it is, nonetheless, a sensible and reasonable idea.

The rationale behind the waiting period is to give police time to check as to whether the prospective purchaser has a criminal record or mental problems. The

idea is to try to keep handguns out of the hands of criminal and the mentally ill.

The proposal this time has a powerful ally. President Reagan, who himself was shot by an assassin carrying a handgun, is a supporter of the waiting period. He drew not only on his own experience but on his task force on violent crime which made the waiting period one of its core recommendations.

Portland (Maine) Press-Herald

### Quick action needed on drought

says he is ready to take swift action to bring drought relief to Missouri farmers. State Rep. Bob Holden, D-136th District of Springfield, wants a special session of the General Assembly to take up the relief question

Both ideas make sense. The sweet smell of rain may have be the best investment Missouri delivered temporary relief to drought-stricken Missouri

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft livestock. But it did nothing to help farmers who culled their herds before the rains:

Missouri would be far better off to grapple with the issues of drought relief when they can accomplish some good than to wait until it is too late

A bipartisan relief program may can make for farmers.

News-Leader, Springfield, Mo

#### Prosecutor a necessary safeguard

decision upholding the power of independent counsels to prosecute upper echelon government employees could be bad news for several current and former Reagan administration officials.

Moreover, the decision's broader influence will help to maintain the arguments opponents used against counsel inquiries . . .

The Supreme Court correct-

(The) U.S. Supreme Court ly recognized the importance of the Ethics in Government Act. The special prosecutor is necessary to thwart abuses of executive power by guaranteeing integrity in investigations into possible criminal activity by high-level officials.

Without such a law, the current situation would require the nation balance of power and ensure the to rely on (former) Attorney government's system of checks General Edwin Meese, who has and balances - two of the chief himself come under independent

The Lewiston (Maine) Daily Sun

### **Gulf policy needs reviewing**

or inexcusable, went into the making of the awful tragedy that befell Iran Air Flight 655. The minute-byminute log of the U.S.-Iranian clash that culminated in the loss of 290 lives brings heartache to Americans and adds even more fury to the rhetoric of Tehran's revolutionary leadership.

The mistakes so obviously made by both sides during those fateful 45 minutes will now be added to the 9 years of war, slaughter, hostagetaking, fanaticism, hatred, intrigue and cynicism that have marked the rule of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

From the moment the Reagan administration decided in early 1987 to reflag Kuwaiti oil tankers with the Stars and Stripes, thereby taking on the burden of protecting

Much human folly, inadvertent them within the Iran-Iraq war zone, the danger of catastrophe was apparent.

While we continue to question the rationale of the large U.S. naval presence in the Gulf, we fully understand why the officers of the USS Vincennes felt it necessary to fire missiles at an aircraft they believed was zeroing in on their

'U.S. investigations will have to determine just what information was available to the Vincennes, and precisely when.... To provide credibility, these probes need international oversight. In the meantime, the United States should not be grudging either in offering official apologies or reparations.

The Baltimore Sun

#### **Abolish execution of minors**

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The U.S. Supreme Court came close . . . closer than it ever had come before - to banning the execution of children in the United States. Because the court didn't go all the way, however, the United States still stands itself condemned in world councils for allowing this barbaric practice.

Of the more than 11,000 court-ordered executions in the world since 1979, according to halfway ruling. It should go all the Amnesty International, only eight were of persons who had commitled their crimes when they were

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less than 18. Three of these shamefully, were in the United States, two were in Pakistan, and one each was in Bangladesh,

Rwanda and Barbados. With the execption of Barbados; these aren't the kind of countries with which the United States should want to be associated. The Supreme Court started the dissociation with last week's

way next time. The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle-

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### In the good(?) ol' summertime . echoed the 1983 headlines about

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Summer seems so beguiling a

But on the international scale, particularly for the past two American presidents, this most physically amenable of seasons has been fraught with disaster

This year, the most disturbing headlines are those related to the shooting down of an Iranian airbus, a jetliner overflying a combat zone

Last summer, the headlines also featured Iran and the Reagan administration: it was the summer of Irangate. The president did daily battle with reporters - and, according to rumors, with even his most trusted advisers - to convince them that he knew nothing of the machinations of his erstwhile faithful servants.

In terms of human tragedy, this summer's disaster far outstrips anything to be inferred from the cloak-and-dagger posturings of an impromptu intelligence outfit, sprung from the minds of men endowed with power and unencumbered by conscience.

the heart wiched between Achille Lauro and the first stirrings of what would become a hanging-party-

with tragedy. Tragedy aplenty there was topped by Challenger's explosion in 1986; but the tragedy was not hammered home that year by Middle East datelines on stories about bludgeoned sailors thrown from civilian airliners as it had been the summer before.

turned-homage to Lt. Col. Oliver

North - from headlines filled

The news that year from the Middle East had a different flavor: Without waiting for summer, the Reagan administration unleashed F-111 fighter-bombers on Libya's raging maniac dictator, Col. Muammar Qadhafi.

In 1985 the TWA hijacking, and

the truck-bombing of a U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut while ending the peaceful summer a newly-reelected President should have relished.

It is not, notably, just a fault of Ronald Reagan's summer stars

ministration; though he has had more such seasons than his predecessor, part of his record must be blamed on the law of

Not many anti-U.S. terrorist attacks were recorded in the Middle East in the Johnson years — too much was happening in Vietnam. Some were apparent in the Nixon years, but again Vietnam predominated in the national consciousness. There was that most glorious time when Kissenger and Nixon announced the approach of

Then there was the first of the truly long, hot summers to visit U.S. presidents — 'way back in 1973, when the Watergate hearings usurped television screens and newspaper headlines with a vengeance as yet unmatched by anything, even the flood of information produced by Irangate.

Since then, summers have beset American presidents with the political equivalent of killing droughts. President Nixon left of fice at the end of what was both literally and figuratively a blistering season in Washington...

His appointed heir was more pecet by a lack of physical grace. noticeable during such summer pursuits as golfing and departing airplanes, than a summertime curse of the kind that has seemed

to dog GOP presidents. Gerald Ford may have been doubly blessed - his summers as president were few, and remarkably free of horror.

He was followed by a dedicated maverick named Jimmy Carter. whose glorious summer of Camp David drowned in the summer of Teheran, when the true meaning of anger, frustration and helplessness became melded, in American perception, with the masked image of an Islamic terrorist.

The drought continues — and as surely as it does, it saps our spirit and our leaders' strengths no less certainly than a lack of rain scorches our croplands and weakens our livestock



### Should society accept the euthanasia alternative?

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

I had at school a most provocative professor who liked mean questions meanly formulated, because he liked to make his students think - "an agonizing alternative in your case," he might have said.

One day it was announced that medical science had come through with a cure for, I forget what it was some form of pneumonia. "What," the professor said, "are we supposed to die of?"

And indeed, if it were all an abstract game, and we counted 977 extant terminal diseases for each one of which medical science in due course came up with a cure, that would leave us nothing to die from save just plain decomposition of the flesh

It is generally agreed, if I read science correctly, that this is the one process that cannot be arrested. Inevitably, human beings being rational animals, thought is given to such questions as: Are there preferable ways to die than through biological decomposition?

A provocative book was published last year. It is called Setting Limits," with the explanatory subtitle. Medical Goals to an Aging

Society. Its author. Daniel Callahan, is

On the right what one calls a bioethicist, a word that means what one would expect it to mean — namely, someone who considers the ethical implications of biological developments. Callanan is the director of the Hastings Center, which he founded,

and which inquires into such questions as — well, setting the 'limits' to viable lifetimes. Callahan fells us that at the current rate of longevity increase, the cost of maintaining the most senior population in America will, by the end of the century (which is not very far away), come to \$200 billion

Callahan is not a penny-pincher, but his point is that we may be engaged in subsidizing a great deal of akony, as the result of our preoccupation with keeping people alive at any cost.

Most Americans are familiar with the creeping availability of what the lawyers call "living, wills." These vary from state to

state, but have in common their ing on while being starved to death search for a legal instrument by If there is sensation, there is no which an individual can, with forethought, specify the conditions under which he desires to be permitted to die

What Callahan uniquely advances is the idea of a living will in effect generally accepted by society at large, and one that focuses on a particular age. For instance, how would one greet the proposal that no publicly funded nursing home or hospital could finance a costly operation (say a heart bypass) for

anyone over the age of 85? The prospect of a corporate position on the right age to die is properly horrifying. Callahan goes so far as to include as an acceptable stratagem the removal of food and water from old people who are insensate and would not feel the pain of their mortal deprivation.

Such a proposal is shocking to moralist Nat Hentoff of The Village Voice, who comments: "If an old person is diagnosed as being in achronic vegetative state (some physicians screw up the diagnosis), the Callahan plan mandates that the feeding tube be denied or removed.

more horrible way to die

And then medical experts tell you that the cost of feeding insensate peoiple is about the most inex pensive thing in medicine True, it costs \$20,000 a year to maintain someone in a nursing home. But to feed such a person through tubes costs only \$10 per day.

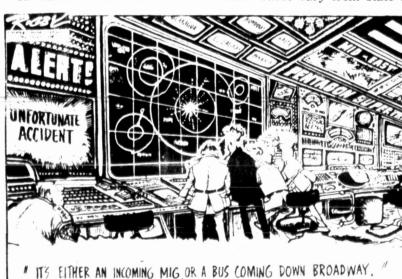
The root question — here Hentoff wins the argument, I think - is moral, not empirical. If life is a divine gift, as Christians are taught to believe it is, then interruptions of it by acts of commission (suicide) or omission (a refusal to accept medical aid) are wrong.

What the bioethicists search for is the ground in between. And the influence here of Pope Pius XII's exhortation in 1957 is critical for many Catholics and non-Catholics

What he said was that although no one may collude in any act of suicide, neither is the Christian required to take "extraordinary measures" to maintain life.

No doubt in the years to come, a working formula of sorts will

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#### Man arrested for abduction, abuse

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) A man who says he runs an agency that helps find abducted children and pledged to use 'guerrilla tactics' to return youngsters to their parents has been charged with attempted abduction and sexual abuse of

David Robert Riggs, 37, is be-

ing held in the Wood County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was arrested July 2 by Wood County, sheriff's deputies after a woman in nearby Boaz said he tried to abduct her 13-year-old grandson.

Riggs was charged with two felony counts of attempted abduction and a misdemeanor count of third-degree sexual abuse

### Lutheran minister trial to begin

day on federal charges of since the early 1980s. transporting and harboring illegal aliens was selling Salvadoran babies, prosecutors

But the case of the Lutheran Salvadoran women enter the minister, and a free-lance journalist indicted with him, has been embraced by the sanctuary

ple who have been aiding - A minister facing trial Wednes- refugees from Central America

The Rev. Glen Remer-Thamert, 44, and Demetria Martinez, 27, were indicted Dec. 10, accused of helping two pregnant United States illegally in August 1986. Both women gave birth in the United States, and one of the movement of clergy and lay peo- babies was put up for adoption.

### Mississippi team captures title

ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP) — Travis Newsome has been competing in the World Championship Domino Tournament since 1978 His diligence finally paid off.

Newsome, of Kansas City, Mo., beat E.H. Edwards of Waldo, Ark., 2-1 in an hourlong, best-ofthree match Sunday to capture the singles title. Newsome won \$4,000, while Edwards got \$1,500 for his second-place finish.

Newsome said he would use his prize money to defray some of the expenses he has incurred traveling to the south Alabama town of Andalusia, which has played host to the tournament since 1976.

### Bombers may fall short of mission

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's B-1 bombers may not be able to fulfill their mission of penetrating Soviet air defenses in the 1990s, according to congressional and administration officials citing new test results.

Recent tests have shown problems with the B-1's Electronic Countermeasures, or ECM, system used to foil enemy radar, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., operational in the 1990s.

said in a memorandum sent to panel members and disclosed on

Plans to build the B-1 were shelved during the Carter administration but revived under President Reagan as he persuaded Congress that a penetrating bomber was needed to bridge the gap between the aging fleet of B-52s and the B-2 or Stealth Bomber expected to become

### Jackson says prepare for battle

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson Sunday urged'supporters to prepare for vigorous debate as the Democratic National Convention convenes in Atlanta.

Let no one mislead you. This is

not the time for the campaign to wind down," Jackson said, ad dressing his Texas delegates in Fort Worth. "It's the time for the campaign to build up and expand'



#### Reunion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Commander Lloyd Bucher, retired, and his wife, Rose, hold a photo taken 20 years ago when they were reunited after Bucher and the crew of the USS Pueblo were released by the North Koreans. The crew of the Pueblo, who were held 11 months by the North Koreans, are in San Diego for a

### New returns show Salinas has lead

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government today said Carlos Salinas de Gortari had a wide lead over his opponents but that election results still were not final five days after voters cast ballots for a new president

Partial results finally were leased a opposition activists blocked highways and shut down international bridges to protest the

Charges or election fraud and the Federal Election Commission's delay in releasing results clouded what had been expected to be an easy victory for Salinas and his party, the governing Institutional

Revolutionary Party.

The election commission today said Salinas has won 52.89 percent of the ballots counted so far. It said Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist National Democratic Front trailed with 29.10 percent, and National Action Party candidate Manuel Clouthier was third with 16.68 percent

Earlier, Cardenas had claimed victory and Clouthier said he was

Both men accused the governing party — which has not lost a presidential election since it was founded in 1929 — of rampant elec-

### World

### Shultz, Aquino talks to begin

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -President Corazon Aquino said today she does not expect her talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz to solve an impasse over the presence of U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

Shultz said, meanwhile, that Washington has found "other options" if the United States is forced to abandon its largest military leaving for Manila,

operation in Asia. 'The presence of the United States in this region is a signifi cant factor, it's part of the

strategic equation," Shultz told a

news conference today "The idea of the United States not being here is virtually unthinkable for people," he said in Jakarta, Indonesia, today before

### Gorbachev arrives with message

WARSAW, Poland (AP) flag-waving citizens today after Raisa. arriving in Poland for a six-day visit expected to focus on efforts to breathe life into both countries' economies.

Polish leader Wojciech rived at Okecie Airport on a mild, with people in the crowd.

sunny morning after a two-hour Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed flight from Moscow. Gorbachev autographs and mingled with was accompanied by his wife

After the official arrival ceremonies, the Gorbachevs approached a crowd of several hundred flag-waving people on the Jaruzelski greeted the Soviet tarmac. Gorbachev paused to leader as Gorbachev's plane ar- sign several autographs and chat

### Arab gulf states make new ties

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Arab states have made new ties with the communist world: Qatar established diplomatic relations with China and Kuwait announced a new arms deal with the Soviet Union.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheik Nawaf Al-Ahmed signed an agreement with the Soviet deputy Kuwaiti announcement did not

Iwo conservative Persian Gulf Grishin, that "provides for supplying Kuwait with certain military equipment," an official announcement in Kuwait on

Neither Kuwaiti officials nor the Soviet Embassy would provide details of the accord. The minister of foreign trade and say when the accord was signed.

### Britian announces exchange plan

LONDON (AP) - A group of voung Soviet actors will train tional Foundation for Training in September, the foundation said.

the Arts announced today. The Moscow Art Theater School with the Royal Shakespeare Com. will send 18 of its drama students pany and British drama students for three weeks' training will go to Moscow in the first such alongside British actors at Lonexchange of its kind, the Internadon's Barbican Center in

### Police prepare city for Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Police said today that they have rounded up 15,617 gangsters burglars, pickpockets and other criminals in a crackdown ordered to ensure the safety of the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Of those rounded up since the crackdown began on June 27.

police said they have brought for mal charges against 3,720, with the remaining suspects under investigation or sent to summary court trials charged with minor offenses.

Police said about 100,000 security personnel were mobilized in the crackdown.

### Sihanouk resigns as head of coalition

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) day he has resigned as head of the Cambodian resistance coalition. surprising the United States and other countries that hoped he would play a key role in Cambodian peace talks.

"For serious reasons that are, for the moment, impossible for me to enumerate and to explain. please allow me today to resign as president of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia)," Sihanouk said in a statement issued by his of-

"I have decided to go into exile in France," he said, thanking Thailand and China, which have given him and his family refuge.

All through the previous week. Sihanouk had seemed about to take center stage in impending peace talks on Cambodia. Last week, he met in Bangkok with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Japanese Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and other Asian leaders attending a regional meeting.

Sihanouk, a former Cambodian intentions Prince Norodom Sihanouk said to-head of state, had led a three-party guerrilla coalition fighting Vietnamese troops that invaded Cambodia in late 1978 The mercurial prince has previously quit as president, then changed his mind, making such shifts a part of his tradi-

> tional diplomacy. Vietnam has said it will withdraw all of its troops from Camobodia by 1990.

> Shultz, speaking to reporters in Jakarta, Indonesia, said he didn't know how to interpret reports Sihanouk has resigned, adding that in recent meetings the prince seemed to take a "constructive" approach to the Cambodian problem.

> 'He has every intention of seeing this through," Shultz said of the Cambodian leader who has in the past "resigned" from various positions only to re-accept them later.

In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry of ficial called Sihanouk's statement a surprise and said the ministry is trying to determine the prince's ASEAN, and to Japan.

"We hope Sihanouk continues in his role as a leader to the Cambodian problem," the Japanese official added, speaking on condition of anonymity

A spokesman in Sihanouk's office said he wasn't sure it the prince would be carrying out his previous pledge to attend peace talks planned for July 25 in Indonesia.

Sihanouk was to leave Bangkok for France later today, the spokesman said.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said today that Sihanouk sent a letter to the Indonesian government apologizing for cancelling a visit that was to begin today, but saying without elaboration that he would go to Jakarta in late July

Sihanouk also said he regretted he was cancelling visits to the countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or

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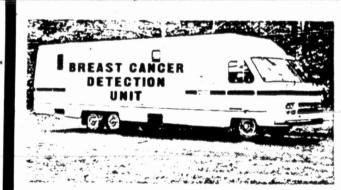
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## BusinessMonday

### Presser walked fine line as Teamsters chief

"If you're totally honest and try to clean up the union and you try to do it

fast enough and without making accommodations so the government won't

get you, the other guys - the hoods - will get you," Jackie Presser said. "It's

AP Labor Writer

- Jackie WASHINGTON Presser vowed five years ago to clean up the Teamsters Union. He didn't succeed, according to government prosecutors, but The period of the latest and the latest and the

to the mainstream of the American labor movement and, just maybe, helped put it on a path towards reform.

Presser, 61, died Saturday night at a suburban Cleveland hospital after a battle with cancer, two months after vielding the reins of the 1.6-million-member union to Weldon Mathis, the No. 2 official and Presser's apparent choice as his successor

While Presser himself had been the subject of 14 criminal in-terim president. vestigations and was under indict-

nation's largest union, returned it ment when he died, his moves to put Mathis in control were consistent with a career-long effort to repair the Teamsters' image.

a death chair either way."

Mathis, 62, has never been link ed with any organized crime figures. And except for nepotism that is common to many unions, he is free of scandal.

Presser had initiated a change in the union's constitution in 1986 so that Mathis, rather than First Vice President Joseph Trerotola of New York, would become in-

Trerotola, 70, has never been in-

dicted. But many of the hundreds of local Teamster officials that prosecutors have pursued over the past dozen years have been under his jurisdiction as head of the union's Eastern Conference in New York and New Jersey.

Mathis was empowered as the Teamsters' acting president for 120 days or until early September. Starting out as a business agent for a Teamster local in Atlanta, he climbed his way through the union's hierarchy over 38 years.

When Presser passed the reins to Mathis on an interim basis,

Trerotola led a boycott by half of the 16 executive board members at the first meeting convened afterwards, setting up a possible challenge to him.

No permanent successor to Presser will be chosen until after his funeral Tuesday, labor officials said. But labor insiders doubt a successful challenge to Mathis can be mounted.

"Jackie may have decided it when he yielded the power for four months." one source said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Presser died just two weeks

ever suit of its kind, moved to place control of the entire union under a court-appointed trustee.

Among the government's claims were that Presser, Mathis and the Teamsters' 16 board members were controlled by organized crime or, at best, unwilling or incapable of removing the Cosa Nostra's domination over the union's affairs the past three decades. Presser denied ever being under

mob control, but it was a fine line that he walked, remembering the disappearance of former Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa after his release from jail and bid to reassume control of the union.

'If you're totally honest and try to clean up the union and you try to do it fast enough and without making accommodations so the



government won't get you, the other guys - the hoods - will get you," he said of the Teamsters presidency in a 1977 interview. 'It's a death chair either way.'

Despite Presser's death, the government will pursue its takeover suit, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York said

Restaurant opens

Leanne Homan and John L. have opened their new restaurant, Hoolman's at 700 East F.M.700. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Their menu, which features chicken, beef and fish, will also include a variety of lighter dishes for dieters and a large salad bar.

#### Magazine seeks survival via readers BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Editors wrote in the June issue that the magazine Soldier of Fortune magazine, fac-

ed with paying a \$9.4 million judgment in a negligence lawsuit, has appealed to readers for money to keep it in print. Editors wrote in the June issue

that the magazine "may stop without your dollars . . . to be blunt your money will keep Soldier of Fortune magazine on the newsstand.

The donations also will be used to fight the judgment issued in a Texas lawsuit, the editors said. The Boulder-based magazine, a

self-proclaimed "Journal for Professional Adventurers," is appealing the \$9.4 million award to the family of a woman whose killer was hired through a Soldier of Fortune classified advertisement.

A jury in Houston made the award in March in the lawsuit filed by Gary Wayne Black, 18, and his grandmother, Marjorie

"may stop without your dollars . . . to be blunt your money will keep Soldier of Fortune magazine on the newsstand."

Eimann, 64. They sought \$22.5 million in the suit

Sandra Black, Black's mother and Mrs. Eimann's daughter, was fatally shot in February 1985 at her home in Bryan, about 90 miles northwest of Houston.

Mrs. Black's husband, Robert, was convicted of paying John Wayne Hearn \$100,000 to kill her. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for that slaying and two others. Black has been sentenced to death.

Black contacted Hearn through a classified ad that Hearn placed in the magazine in 1984

Attorneys representing the magazine said they had no way of knowing the ad was for an illegal activity, and noted that the publication stopped accepting personal service ads in January

Maintaining that Soldier of Fortune's owner, Omega Group Ltd., has been denied First Amendment rights to freedom of speech. the magazine has formed the "Omega First Amendment Legal Fund" to defray legal expenses.

"This will not be an easy battle," the editors wrote in the July issue. "There are many liberals and those of leftist persuasion who would like to see SOF go under, and they're marshalling their forces to that end.

"Yet, if we let this abridgement of our personal freedoms go un-

challenged, then we surely open the door to Big Brother and his minions of the thought police,' the editors said.

Mark Carson, a certified public accountant hired by the magazine to be trustee of the legal fund, said about 500 readers have sent in from \$10 to \$500 in donations for a total ranging from \$12,000 to He said the contributions have

been made by doctors, lawyers government workers, business people and soldiers. The magazine recently paid

between \$45,000 and \$50,000 in one month's worth of legal fees that were above those covered by its insurance carrier, Carson said.

The appeal of the Black case has been estimated to cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a month, he said. Soldier of Fortune said it has

150,000 in subscriptions and 125,000 a month in newsstand

## Drought expected to juggle farmer earings, incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) - In agriculture, somebody always gets more or less than the next guy, and the government says drought is no

The drought will result in a substantial redistribution of earnthe Interagency Drought Policy Committee said in its July report to President Reagan. "Farmers outside drought areas will reap higher incomes from higher crop prices.

But the report added: "Farmers in drought areas will have reduced quantities of crops to sell and will also receive smaller income support (deficiency) payments as a result of rising prices.

One of the tasks facing government is to ensure the fairness of drought relief, so that some farmers don't harvest taxpayerfinanced windfalls while others see their incomes shrivel in the dry

winds of summer Farmers who lose tomato crops may feel that they are just as deserving as those whose corn is lost to July heat. So, Congress and the administration are looking at ways to help all distressed farmers, including those who grow "non-program" crops not covered by acreage controls, price supports and deficiency payments.

Some advocate using money saved from lower deficiency payments and other reduced program benefits to spread among droughtsavaged farmers.

Overall, the Agriculture Department had expected to spend around \$17 billion on those commodity operations, but now — because of drought-induced higher prices the deficiency payments will be much less. The drought has already chewed across some of the areas that have benefited most from the annual subsidies.

According to USDA budget officials, the net spending for commodity programs in the 1988 fiscal year that runs through Sept. 30 was projected at nearly \$17.7 billion, down from \$22.4 billion in 1987 and the record of \$25.8 billion in 1986.

For fiscal 1989 — which begins this Oct 1 — outlays were projected at \$17.1 billion. That is the money, for the most part, that will cover the deficiency payments and other benefits farmers will get for 1988 production. Revised estimates have not been

officially announced by USDA, but some private analysts suggest that outlays may drop to a range of \$8 billion to \$12 billion, depending on the final outcome of the 1988 harvests and market pricés. The department's Economic

Research Service, working from those and other sources, looks at farm income on a calendar year basis, so the figures are not exactly comparable. However, the agency also has been revising its estimates to reflect drought impact.

For example, according to agency economists, direct government payments to farmers were initially expected to be in the range of \$13 billion to \$15 billion in calendar 1988, down from about \$17 billion in 1987. That range has since been trimmed to \$12 billion to \$14 billion. and further adjustments are

Government subsidies in the form of direct payments - including cash and redeemable payment-in-kind certificates have made up a larger part of farmers' overall cash income in re-

In calendar 1987, for example, when net cash income was a record \$56 billion, direct federal payments totaled \$17 billion.

According to other figures provided by USDA at the request of a reporter, about 10 states normally account for nearly two-thirds of the total commodity payments each year. A few move in and out of the top 10, but analysts say the proportion continues about the same each

In 1987, the top 10 states collected about \$10.6 billion, or more than 63 percent of payments nationally totaling more than \$16.7 billion. All have been hit by this year's

# Oysters

### Drought, disease threatening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sammy Ray has been "bootlegging" research funds to study oysters for 40 years, but the money has been a pittance against the diseases that have ravaged oyster populations in bays from Maryland to Texas. And now this summer's drought

from the Eastern Shore of Maryland to the nation's midsection — promises to destroy more oyster beds from the Chesapeake Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. "We're facing one of the most

severe crises we've ever had in the gulf," says Ray, oyster researcher and coordinator of graduate and special programs at Texas A&M

The situation appears just as dire along the once oyster-rich shores of the Chesapeake Bay, where Rep. Roy Dyson worries that a way of life since colonial days may become nothing more than fodder for National Geographic specials on vacant shucking houses and packing sheds.

"We're on a crash course with disaster if something doesn't happen, 'Larry Simns, president of the Maryland Watermen's Association, testified before a House com-

mittee last month

Dyson, watermen and 'researchers are making their case for the federal government's first concerted study of the oyster — which Dyson calls the world's most commercially valuable shellfish.

Researchers say they know little about the diseases, Dermo and MSX, that have wiped out oysters in the Delaware Bay, reduced harvests by up to 90 percent in some parts of the Chesapeake Bay, and wallop the gulf from year to

But they do know Dermo and MSX are one-celled parasites that flourish when temperatures soar and salimity rises because of low freshwater runoff, Ray said.

'We have been helping ourselves to the oyster these many centuries we've been in Maryland, and now we've got to lend a hand to help the ovster." says Dyson, D-Md. Without intervention, he says,

"watermen of the Chesapeake Bay will become watermen of the past. A whole way of life will change on the Chesapeake Bay, and it's not for the better.'

that would set aside \$68 million highs of 25 million pounds.

over 10 years to support oyster research projects through a National Oyster Disease Program to be administered by the chief scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. According to the staff of the

House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, the domestic oyster harvest has declined since the early 1900s. Landings fell from 90 million pounds in meat weight in 1929 to an average of 54 million pounds in the 1970s. They dropped further to 46 million pounds in 1986. The dollar value of the 1986 harvest was about \$78

Both Dermo and MSX are at record levels in the Chesapeake and 30 percent to 50 percent of the oysters harvested in 1986-1987 died from the diseases. From a level of 27 million pounds harvested in 1963-64, Ray said the bay's harvest dropped to 8 million pounds by the

The Gulf of Mexico harvest varies annually according to climatic conditions, ranging in recent years from lows of 13 million Dyson has introduced legislation to 15 million pounds a season to

### A recipe for a food show

CHICAGO (AP) — Here's a recipe for a food show: Take a snail breeder from Petaluma, Calif., a caviar packer from Illinois, a family of goat farmers from New York State, a ham curer from Smithfield, Va., and 17 Nebraskans. Add more than 700 other exhibitors from 21 countries, and stir well

The 34th annual International Fancy Food & Confection Show of the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade opened here Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

The Nebraskans didn't have the room-sized booths the internationally known food producers and distillers rented. Instead, they shared tables to show the nation's gourmets that their state belongs on the gastronomic map.

Lu Clinton, of North Platte, Neb., handed out samples of the 23 flavors of cheesecake her company, Sugar Spoon Inc., distributes in 30 states.

Delores Lintel, of Lincoln, Neb., promoted the 42 varieties of wild berry preserves made by Grama's Inc. She placed a dollop of her chokecherry jelly on a piece of bread for a visitor and watched him smile at the oldtimey taste.

"It's our best seller," Mrs. Lintel said. "People buy memories. They also buy completely new

Carolyn Collins of Crystal Lake, Ill., specializes in American freshwater caviar and smoked Mississippi River sturgeon. And she's selling

something called "dessert "All the salt is removed and it's steeped in passion fruit liqueur," she said. "You serve it in a bittersweet chocolate cup.'

In the booth next to Ms. Collins, Tracy Brash of Petaluma was serving something more traditional - snails - but they were American-raised snails, the only ones she says are commercially available from this country.

'The U.S. Department of Agriculture classifies me as a rancher, even though I've only got about 10 acres," Brash said I tell people I've got a big spread with about 35,000 head - but I've really got a lot more snails than

Miles and Lillian Cahn of Pine Plains, N.Y., were among the proudest exhibitors. A dairy drink they introduced only two months ago was named one of the

best new products of the show. Called "Yo-Goat," it consists of whole goat's milk with yogurt cultures.

Former leather goods manufacturers, the Cahns sold their New York City business four years ago and moved up the Hudson River to raise goats on a 600-acre farm. "Now we have 600 purebred

alpine goats," said Cahn, 66.

Another animal, the pig, was featured at the booth of Joyner of Smithfield, producers of some of the nation's most expensive

"There are only four companies left who are legally qualified to sell their hams as Smithfields,'' said Jim Groves, a spokesman for the Smithfield, Va., company. "They have to be cured in a specific way and aged for at least six months. I think all four companies together turn out fewer than 150,000 hams a year.

"Until recently, all hogs for Smithfield hams had to be fattened on peanuts alone, but we can't do that economically anymore.' said Groves. "Old-time curers, though, could tell if a hog was peanut-fattened by feeling the oil on the bone of a hanging ham or by looking at the color of the fat.'

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# 'Four Horsemen' lead way at boxing trials

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - They call themselves The Four Horsemen, and Albert Cole and his Army buddies have galloped to within one victory of making the Olympic boxing team.

Cole and super heavyweight Robert Salters scored wins Sunday o icio i como seles Ray Mescel and Anthony Hembrick as champions of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials. They need only one victory in next weekend's Box-off in Las Vegas, Nev. to make the Olympic team.

"We're like one big happy family," said Cole, who beat Bomani Parker on a 5-0 decision to win the light heavyweight division. "They were yelling for one of the Four Horsemen. I had to win today."

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Army fighters won the four heaviest weight divisions in the tournament, and an ex-Army fighter, 119-pound Kennedy McKinney, captured another as the field of 96 Olympic hopefuls was narrow-

"I wanted to join the group and I was going to do it at any cost," said Salters, who rallied from a firstround knockdown to win a 4-1 decision over Riddick Bowe in the final bout of the day. "There was a lot of pressure on me to join my teammates.

The 12 weight class winners will fight Saturday in Las Vegas against fighters selected by a committee as their "most worthy opponent." A win puts them on the

determine the team member.

"It's not going to be any easier in the box-offs," said Mercer, a 27-year-old infantryman who will face two-time national champion Michael Bent in a rematch of their heavy weight title light. But I'm charging hard and fast — just like in the infantry."

The Army boxers trained together since January at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for the competition, an effort that seemed to pay dividends in the second and third rounds of the scheduled threeround amateur fights.

"I firmly believe the U.S. Army fighters are in better shape,' Salters said. "Every tournament we fight in we always come on strong in the third round.

Salters needed a big third round to beat Bowe, who dropped him seconds into the fight with a left hook and hurt him again early in the final round.

Salters pulled out the decision with some good work on the ropes, where he had Bowe pinned on several occasions and scored well to the body and head.

"I was determined to stay on top of him," Salters said. "I was stunned after the knockdown and I knew I had to get up and fight.'

Salters, fighting only for the 21st time since beginning his boxing career two years ago at the age of

Olympic team, while a loss would 23, will face Bowe again in the Boxforce a second fight on Sunday to off for the right to make the Olympic team.

"Hopefully, I'll get two more chances at him," Bowe said. "Not to criticize the judges, but I think they were watching a different \*

Cole, a shipping clerk at Fort Hood, Texas, will face another Army fighter, Andrew Maynard, in the Box-off of the light heavyweight division.

Maynard, a two-time national champion who was considered a favorite to make the Olympic team, was named as Cole's "most worthy opponent" despite getting beat by Cole in the quarterfinals.

"There's no stopping me now," Cole said. "I can't see any way I can lose.

McKinney, a perennial secondplace finisher, advanced to the Box-off with a unanimous victory over Jemal Hinton. He will face Michael Collins, a two-time national champion whom he beat 5-0 in the semifinals.

"No one remembers the secondplace finishers, they just remember the winners," said McKinney, of Killeen, Texas. "I got tired of going home and telling everyone I lost in the finals.'

McKinney, who got out of the Army in October, went back to Arizona to train with his former teammates.

"They treated me just like I was



CONCORD, Calif. — Robert Salters, of Fort Bragg, N.C., left, raises his arms after defeating Riddick Bowe, of Brooklyn, N.Y., by a 4-1 decision in the Super Heavyweight division of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials Sunday.

"They'd order me around just like

Two world champions will be in won all his bouts by unanimous worthy opponent

back in the Army," he said. the Box-off, but both took different decision to advance, while

Welterweight Kenneth Gould

125-pound world champion Kelcie Banks was picked as the "most

Maddux is majors' hottest hurler at the All-Star break

The major league's winningest pitcher at the All-Star break is . . . Greg Maddux.

Yes, Greg Maddux, who was was 6-14 with a 5.61 earned-run average last season. Yes, Greg Maddux, who began the season with an 8-18 career record and a 5.59 ERA.

"The last thing I ever expected was to have fifteen wins halfway through the season. I've just had all the breaks in the world," Maddux said Sunday after throwing a nine-hit complete game to lead the Chicago Cubs past the San Diego Padres 4-2.

"It felt like it was an uphill battle the whole way,'' Maddux said. They had runners in scoring position all day but never cashed in. That's a sign of catching breaks."

Maddux, 15-3, won his ninth consecutive decision in pitching his league-leading eighth complete game, the most by a Cub since Rick Reuschel had nine in 1978. Maddux struck out four and walked two. He

also drove in the go-ahead run. In other games, Houston beat New York 6-5, San Francisco beat St. Louis 2-1, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 7-2, Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 5-4 and Montreal beat Atlanta 4-2 in 13 innings

Chicago took the lead with two runs in the seventh. Angel Salazar singled off Show, took second on Sundberg's groundout and scored on Maddux's single.

Dawson, celebrating his 34th birthday, hit his 15th home run in the first. San Diego tied the score 1-1 in the bottom of the inning on Tony Gwynn's RBI single

### Astros 6, Mets 5

Bill Doran and pinch-hitter Rafael Ramirez hit run-scoring singles off Randy Myers in the ninth inning as Houston swept a sweep a three-game series.

Craig Reynolds led off the ninth with a single off Roger McDowell, 4-2. Alex Trevino sacrificed and Kevin Bass walked before Myers relieved. Doran singled in the tying run with two outs and Ramirez drove in the winning run.

Juan Agosto, 6-0, pitched the



CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds' rookie pitcher Jack Armstrong delivers a pitch during the Reds-Philadelphia Phillies game at Riverfront Stadium Sunday. Armstrong won his first major league game, 4-2.

Giants 2, Cardinals 1 Terry Mulholland pitched a fivehitter, Mike Aldrete homered and Jose Uribe singled in the winning run as San Francisco won its fifth straight and 10th in its last 12 games. The Giants moved within 2½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the West.

Mulholland, 2-0, struck out five and walked one. In his previou start, he pitched a six-hit shutout. Danny Cox, 2-5, allowed two runs on seven hits and struck out seven as St. Louis lost its sixth straight.

Pirates 7, Dodgers 2 R.J. Reynolds drove in three runs with a triple and a single as the Pirates won their fifth straight. Bob Walk, 10-4, named earlier in the day to the NL All-Star team as

five hits in eight innings for his fifth straight victory.

Orel Hershiser, 13-4, gave up six runs in 5 1-3 innings as he lost to Pittsburgh for the second time this

Reds 5, Phillies 4

Eric Davis drove in three runs with a home run and a single and Jack Armstrong got his first major-league victory. Davis hit a two-run homer during

a three-run fifth off Shane Rawley,

5-11, who lost his fifth consecutive Armstrong, 1-3, allowed four hits

in 5 1-3 innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 14th save. Expos.4, Braves 2

Tom Foley singled in the go ahead run with one out in the 13th inning as the Expos won their seventh straight and 10th in their a replacement for San Francisco's injured Robby Thompson, allowed last 11 games.

# Angels keep winning habit by downing Cleveland, 7-5

By The Associated Press

The hottest team in the American League at the All-Star break is the California Angels.

The Angels are going so well these days — five straight victories and 17 of 23 - that they hit into six double plays Sunday but still beat the Cleveland Indians

"To get close to .500 after being 19 games under means it's very good baseball these guys have been playing," Manager Cookie Rojas said after the Angels boosted their record to 41-46.

"It seems now that everybody is picking up each other. When we were going bad nothing was happening, but now it seems things are going in our favor.'

The division races find Detroit with a three-game lead over New York in the AL East — both lost Sunday — and Oakland with a 512-game bulge over Minnesota in the AL West after the Athletics beat Detroit 8-2 and the Twins lost to Milwaukee 3-2.

Elsewhere, it was Kansas City 5, New York 3; Chicago 4, Boston Toronto 5, Seattle 0, and

Baltimore 2, Texas 1. California's Devon White and Brian Downing hit solo home runs in the first inning and Tony Armas hit a two-run shot in the fifth.

all off Cleveland's Scott Bailes. Winning pitcher Willie Fraser gave up two runs in six innings and Greg Minton pitched the final 2 1-3 innings after Cleveland scored three times in the seventh

off Sherman Corbett. The Indians' six double plays tied the club record set on Sept. 27, 1952. The major-league record

Orioles 2, Rangers 1

Rookie right-hander Jose Bautista overcame record heat and combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter. Temperatures on the field at Memorial Stadium approached 120 degrees while the official airport temperature reached a record 100.



BALTIMORE — Texas Rangers' first baseman Pete O'Brien has a disbelieving expression on his face after he was called out at first in the second inning of the Texas-Baltimore Orioles game.

Texas starter Bobby Witt, 0-6, making his first appearance since being recalled from the minors, was the loser despite pitching a five-hitter and striking out 10.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning. Jim Traber led off with a single, took second on an infield out, went to third on Witt's wild pitch and scored on Ken Gerhart's single. The Orioles made it 2-0 in the seventh on Larry Sheets' two-out triple and Mickey Tettleton's single.

Texas scored in the eighth on singles by Geno Petralli, Curtis Wilkerson and Oddibe McDowell.

Athletics 8, Tigers 2 Rookie Walt Weiss hit his first grand slam to lead Oakland to a split of the four-game series bet-

ween the division leaders. Weiss'

third home run of the season keved a seven-run third inning. Terry Steinbach hit his fifth homer in the second for Oakland's first run.

Winner Dave Stewart, 12-7, allowed six hits in 6 1-3 innings. Detroit starter Walt Terrell was pounded for six runs and eight hits in 2 1-3 innings. Terrell is 33-10 at home in his career but has lost two in a row at Tiger

Luis Polonia started the Oakland third with a single, went to third on Carney Lansford's single and scored on a one-out single by Mark McGwire for a 2-0 lead. Terrell walked Ron Hassey to load the bases and Dave Henderson singled, driving in Lansford and McGwire, and moved up on the throw to third.

### Max isn't clowning around — he wants in the Hall of Fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Max stuff," he said Patkin isn't clowning around when he says he should be admitted to the Baseball Hall of Fame for providing nearly six decades of entertainment to baseball fans in towns so small sometimes they're not even a dot on the map.

"Let me put it this way. Maybe the powers that be will look at me and say I was good for baseball,' Patkin said Sunday after working

the Oklahoma City-Denver game. 'I feel that me and Al Schacht. the original Clown Prince of Baseball, should be put in together. That would be a great move by baseball.'

Patkin is 68 years old, suffers from bad knees, bad eyes and a bad back. And after nearly 43 years of performing burlesque in baseball's backwater ballfields, "You better believe I get tired of doing this

"But when I get out on the field and they start to laugh I enjoy it all

over again," he said. "My whole life has been baseball," Patkin said. "People like to laugh and I don't mean this to sound corny, but my greatest thrill and pleasure is seeing the faces of the kids."

Being named to the Hall of Fame and doing his routines until 1990 are the only goals he has left.

"I want to work six decades in baseball. That would be quite an accomplishment," Patkin said.

Patkin, who commands from \$900 to \$1,500 per show and has performed with the likes of Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Goucho Marx, started clowning for real in 1946 after tendinitis in his pitching shoulder stalled a shaky career with the Chicago White Sox.

He hooked up with Bill Veeck, then owner of the Cleveland Indians, and after a brief spell in the major leagues that later included a stint with the St. Louis Browns, took off for the minors and performances in every state in the union except for Wyoming - "I don't know why. I guess they just never had any baseball teams.

Patkin said he's never missed a curtain call during his decades of one-night stands in America's hinterlands. He also claims to have worked in most cities that ever sported a minor league park.

"In the early days, there were 56 leagues. In Oklahoma there was Enid, Ponca City, Bartlesville, Tulsa, Oklahoma City You name some of the cities and I'll tell you if I worked 'em," Patkin says. Not only has Patkin's career

been long, but his cache of stories

seems longer.

Babe Ruth, Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax and other names from the past spring from Patkin's mind like so many batting practice homeruns.

Patkin was in the dugout for the Browns on the day Veeck sent tiny Eddie Gaedel up to lead off against the Detroit Tigers in the second game of an Aug. 19, 1951, doubleheader, and he says "the midget was scared to death."

"The guy had never batted before and the players had to show him in the clubhouse how to dig in and what to do," Patkin says. "They also told him the Detroit pitcher was a knuckleballer who didn't know where the pitches would go. That really frightened him.

Patkin also spent several years around.'

with the Harlem Globetrotters, and shared a stage with Oklahoma native Jim Thorpe during the early 1950s. He says the Olympic hero loved to play cards.

"We worked together for a while doing shows in New York, Boston and Chicago and he would like to play seven-card rummy for a quarter a game," Patkin said. "He didn't much care if he won or lost."

Patkin's has become a rare act

over the 43 years he's been doing it. "There's nobody around anymore. Where are you going to get one?" Patkin said. "You have to be funny-looking for one thing. If you are just talented that doesn't mean much. These days it's hard to come up with a live act. . . . I think the Chicken is the only good one

Sunday night's game between Oklahoma City and Denver of the American Association stretched into an 11-inning Denver victory. The game ended just hours before Patkin was due to catch a flight back to his King of Prussia, Pa., home for the All-Star break.

But the jovial Clown Prince said he didn't mind the inconvenience of the lengthy game or chatting with one more reporter before the end of another long day.

"I don't mind talking. I love it, actually," Patkin said.

And after the All Star game?

"I leave Wednesday for Kenosha, then go to Cedar Rapids, then on to Tacoma and then I'll be in the northwest for about eight

### Hayden captures gymnastics title

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Hayden has conquered the U.S. Gymnastics Championships and now he's ready for bigger things — in fact, the world.

"I feel like I'm a complete,gymnast now and I'm ready to take on the world," Hayden said Sunday after winning two events and tying for a third individual title.

By "the world," Hayden referred to the Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea and he feels as confident about his chances as anyone

There are about 10 guys at Seoul that can win the gold," Hayden said. "It will depends on who does the best at the time.'

Hayden won the parallel bars and the still rings and tied for the horizontal bars title in individual championships Sunday at The Summit.

Hayden, who won the men's allaround title Saturday, will join the women's champion, Phoebe Mills, in leading the U.S. team into the Olympic Trials Aug. 4-7 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mills repeated the same floor routine in Sunday's individual program that helped her win the allaround title on Saturday.

The routine, accompanied by the Western song Red River Valley, is the same routine she plans to take all the way to the Olympics.

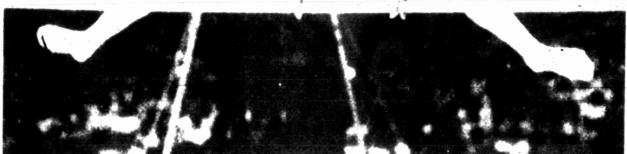
"I'm just going to concentrate on being 100 per cent from here on out," Mills said. "I just put it in my mind to go out and stick all of my

Hayden shared the gold medal in parallel bars with Kevin Davis of the University of Nebraska.

Davis, who finished second to Hayden in the men's all-around competition, and Hayden each ad 9.8 scores in parallel bars.

While Mills won the gold in the





HOUSTON - Hope Spivey performs on the uneven bars during the U.S. Gymnastics Championships Saturday night at the Summit.

floor exercise, the highest score in the finals went to teammate Chelle Stack, who had a 9.938 score in the individual competiton

But she finished third based on her 9.625 score in Saturday's options, which was added to her Sunday score for the final total.

Hayden won the rings with a 9.85 performance, beating out Bob

Gauthier of Brigham Young University, who was second at

Hayden, who earned a spot on the men's national team for thei sixth straight year on Saturday, placed fifth in floor exercise Mills led a strong contingent

from Houston's Karolyi Gym in winning individual titles

Karolyi students won three of the

four titles, losing the gold only in the balance beam, won by University of Oklahoma's Kelly Garrison-Steves with a 9.875 performance.

Kristie Phillips and Mills placed second and third behind Garrison-Rhonda Faehn, Houston, who

scored a perfect 10 in the optional vault program, won the event with

### Weekend sports in brief

By The Associated Press TRACK AND FIELD

NICE, France (AP) — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world record in the pole vault for the ninth time Sunday with a jump of 19 feet, 1012 inches at the Nikaia Grand Prix track

The two-time world champion, who set the previous record of 19-1014 on June 9, then failed three times as he tried to become the first vaulter to clear 20 feet.

Said Aouita of Morocco sprinted away from the field in the last 300 meters to win the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 32.69 seconds, Aouita's effort bettered the previous 1988 best of 3:33.33 by East German Peter Herold.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Kenyan Peter Koech won in 8:11.61 to better the previous seasonal best by almost four seconds

In the women's 1,500 meters, Romanian Paula Ivan coasted home in a season-best 4:00.16 while in the 3,000, Britain's Yvonne Murray won with a season-best time of 8:37.22.

BERLIN (AP) — Gabriele Reinsch, a 24-year-old East German, set a world record in the women's discus with a throw of 252 feet Saturday

Reinsch's effort shattered the previous mark of 244-7, set by Zdenka Silhava of Czechoslovakia nearly four years

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) -Bruce Crampton shot a 2-underpar 70 to win the \$300,000 GTE Northwest Classic by one stroke over Don Bies and Bruce Devlin

Crampton, 52, finished with a

54-hole total of 207 over the Inglewood Country Club course for his 15th victory as a senior. He won the same number of times during his 20 years on the PGA

His \$45,000 check Sunday boosted his Senior Tour money winnings to \$1,111,007 in less than

three years on the circuit. GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) Barry Lane of Britain scored his first major tournament victory by winning the Bell's Scottish Open golf championship by three strokes Saturday.

The 28-year-old Briton earned the \$74,900 first prize with a finalround 68 for a 13-under-par 271.

Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Spain's Jose Rivera finished in a tie for second

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Andy Bean shot a 3-under-par 70 for a two-day total of 143 to win the \$100,000 winner-take-all Belgian Classic by three strokes over Japan's Isao Aoki.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) Haskins of El Paso completed a wire-to-wire victory in the \$100,000 PGT at Coronado Invitational Sunday, firing an even-par, final-round 70 for a one-shot victory over Pete Jordan of Fort Worth, Texas.

ST.GERMAIN-EN-LAYE France (AP) — Marie-Laure de Taya of France won the \$128,000 Hennessy Cup women's golf tournament by one stroke over Alison Nicholas.

OSAKA, Japan (AP) Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf won the women's singles title and Tim Mayotte captured the men's championship in the Gunze World tennis tournament Sunday.

### Brazil's Senna holds off Mansell to win British Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) It was the day Frenchman Alain Prost and Britain's Nigel Mansell swapped places, thanks to a driving rain and mechanical

modifications. Prost went into Sunday's British Grand Prix with four victories and three seconds in the previous seven Formula One races and a big lead in the driver standings. Mansell, meanwhile, hadn't even managed to finish a race.

teammate on the ultra-dominant McLaren-Honda team, made the British race his fourth victory of the season. But this time, it was Mansell and not Prost who crossed left to fill Mansell's old role, walking disconsolately away from his stricken car after retiring less than halfway through the race.

Brazil's Ayrton Senna, Prost's bocharged car prevailed by 23 to switch on rear lights to help seconds over Mansell's surprisingly strong Judd, which has no turbocharger: Italy's Alessandro Nannini was third in a Benetton Ford, another turbo. Senna collected nine the finish line in second. Prost was \*points for his 10th career victory, trimming Prost's lead to 54-48.

The race was officially declared wet by organizers after several hours of steady, wind-driven rain. In taming a rain-soaked Such a declaration affected tire Silverstone circuit, Senna's tur- choice and also meant drivers had

overcome the poor visibility.

Coincidentally, the last Formula One race to be declared wet was the 1985 Portguese Grand Prix, in which Senna got his first Formula One victory.

"I didn't mind the rain." Senna said. "It was satisfying to win in these conditions after handling so many fresh situations this year.'

If Senna was pleased with the downpour, Mansell was positively

ecstatic.

"I said during the two practice session that I wanted it to rain on race day," said the 33-year-old Briton, who has signed to drive for Ferrari next season.

'The rain certainly helped me." Mansell said. "The conditions were very difficult and I knew the others would suffer because their cars were more suited to dry weather.

country. England was good to me," Mansell said

So were his mechanics.

The Williams Judd team, which has struggled all season with a new reactive suspension system, decided late Friday to replace it with a traditional suspension. The result was improved handling and consistency.

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'The mechanics worked all Fri-"I'm very happy to finish my day night getting it ready so this is first race of the season in my own a triumph for them," Mansell said.

### Ruling expected today in dispute between NFL owners and players

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge was expected to rule today in a dispute that has National Football League owners and players wondering if there will be about 280 new free agents.

"We have done our homework and have compiled a list of players who could possibly be free under some type of system, but we have no plans to go out and sign players like we did when the USFL folded,' Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said Sunday. 'There's too much uncertainty.

U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis has said he would rule today on a request from the players' union to enjoin the owners from enforcing the provisions of a 1982 contract that restricts player movement.

Union lawyers have said an injunction would free eligible players to sign with any club, but a spokesman for the NFL Management Council said the league could counter an injunction by imposing the terms of a proposal made to the players on Sept. 7. The new system would liberalize the 1982 compensation system but retain restrictions on player movement, according to management council spokesman John Jones.

"Even if (Doty) acts to enjoin the 1982 contract, there might be another system out there," Jones

Jones said lawyers for the players have said the league will risk future damages in litigation if it implements a new system.

Lynn said the possibility of future litigation from either side will have a chilling effect on signings today if Doty grants the injunction.

'It would have a reasoned effect on us not to go out and sign players," Lynn said. "But in every sports league you have a number of mavericks who will do something rash and irresponsible.

Lynn said 13 members of the Vikings, including All-Pro offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman, could become free agents if Doty grants the injunction.

"If we lose a Gary Zimmerman and he goes to another team and we prevail in another lawsuit, how do we get him back?" Lynn asked. "It

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THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Michael Irvin, first-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys, is all smiles as he speaks to the news media after arriving for training camp Sunday. The club reached an agreement Saturday night with the University of Miami wide

would be a quagmire that no one we'd do if we could bid for really has ever explained.

Cleveland general manager Ernie Accorsi told New York Newsday in a story published Sunday that, "We really don't know what

Nor do some of the players know.

'It's a coin toss for me," Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt of Indianapolis told the newspaper.

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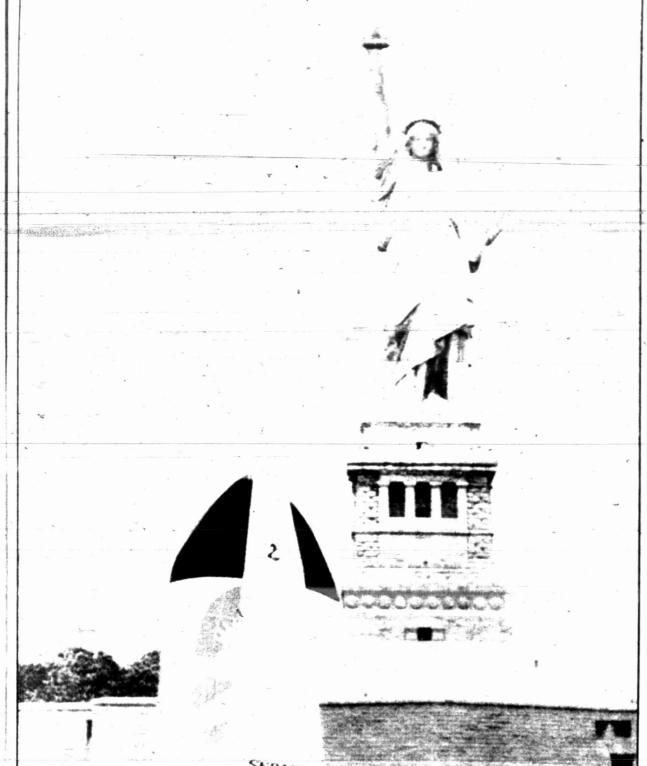
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Taking Liberty

CINCINNATI (AP) - For

Whitey Herzog and Tom Kelly,

managing baseball's midsummer

night's dream is a chance to escape

Herzog will skipper the National

League in Tuesday night's 59th All-

Star game at Cincinnati's steamy

Riverfront Stadium and Kelly will

night with a fireworks extravagan-

za and continued today with a

"skills" contest, a Disney produc-

tion and an "All-Star" gala at the

Cincinnati Zoo. The skills competi-

tion is baseball's version of the

NBA's Slam-Dunk contest, only the

The events will come as a

The last time they matched their

welcomed break for Herzog, Kelly

and several other struggling stars.

managerial skills, Kelly's Min-

nesota Twins beat Herzog's Car-

dinals in Game 7 of the World

Now, the Cardinals have lost six

straight and nine of their last 10. In

losing three straight to San Fran-

cisco, the Cardinals combined for

three runs and hit .170. The Giants

beat the Cards 21-2 on Saturday as

38-year-old Chris Speier hit for the

before leaving San Francisco for

of days and I sure could use a rest

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'We can't hit," Herzog moaned

'It will be hectic the next couple

cycle.

slamming is done over the wall.

The celebrations started Sunday

AP Sports Writer

some recent nightmares

lead the American League.

NEW YORK — A yacht, skippered by American Gary Jobson, passes near the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor Sunday en route to victory in the Liberty Cup Race. The race pitted sailors in identical boats against each other.

> but managing the All-Star game is games behind Oakland in the AL an honor. It also means you won the pennant the year before and I'll

take that any time. The Cardinals are fifth in the NL East and trail the slumping New

York Mets by 141/2 games. Herzog said Sunday he will start Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden, 11-5. Minnesota's Frank Viola, 14-2, is expected to start for the AL.

It's Gooden's fourth All-Star game and his second start. In 1986, Herzog also started Gooden in a game won by the AL 3-2.

"It means a lot to me," Gooden said. "I really wanted to make it this year. I think, too, this time I can be more relaxed. Two years ago, Gooden yielded a

two-run homer to Detroit's Lou Whitaker and lost his matchup with Roger Clemens. "I was nervous," Gooden said. "I

didn't do well that night. I'd like to make up for it.' Herzog would also like something: an All-Star victory. He was the losing manager in the 1983

game, 13-3. Herzog is the only NL manager to lose an All-Star game in the last 16 years. 'The game is for the players and fans and it should be fun - a night away from the pressure of winning

or losing," Herzog said. The pressures of losing was something Kelly had to deal with over the weekend as Milwaukee series at the Metrodome. The sweep dropped the Twins 51/2

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St. Louis Cardinals, NL

Stolen Bases-6 Willie Mays,

Home Runs-6 Stan Musial.

"We played some sloppy ball and lost the lead a couple of times but there's plenty of time," Kelly said. Other All-Stars arrived in Cincinnati today on a down note.

New York's Darryl Strawberry, the starting right fielder for the NL, went 0-for-12 as the Mets were swept by the Astros. He was 0-for-4 Sunday and struck out each time as the Mets saw their once-imposing lead cut to 31/2 games by Pittsburgh.

"It's not the way you want to wenter the All-Star break, Strawberry said. "Not for myself and not for the team. I'm grateful for the fans' support and I want to give them a good show.'

The Pirates beat All-Star Orel Hershiser Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of Los Angeles.

"It was a tough series to lose,"

said Hershiser, 13-4. "But every team hits some bad spots. Both leagues made changes on the All-Star rosters Sunday

because of injuries Kansas City shortstop Kurt Stillwell replaced Chicago's Ozzie Guillen, who has a leg injury.

Second baseman Robby Thompson of San Francisco was scratched because of a pinched nerve in his back. Thompson was replaced swept the Twins in a three-game by Pittsburgh's Bob Walk, who beat Los Angeles Sunday for his 10th victory.



Power slide

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ari Vatenen, of Boulogne, France slides his Peugeot 405 through a switchback turn as spectators shield themselves at the 66th annual Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb Sunday. Vatanen finished with a time of 10:47.22, the fastest ever for the open rally division.



Associated Press photo

### Stre-e-e-tch

HOUSTON — Bob Gauthier, of Clinton, Mass., competes on the still rings during the U S. Gymnastics Championships Sunday at the Summit, Gauthier won second place in the event.

### Game arrives none too soon for some

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## Game's new stars will shine Tuesday

By HAL BOCK

**AP Sports Writer** 

CINCINNATI (AP) — Welcome to the new look All-Star Game, where more than one-half of the participants Tuesday night will be making their debuts in this annual mid-season gathering of baseball's best performers.

All the kids representing their leagues are a tribute to the changing face of the game. They are baseball's next generation of stars. Get accustomed to the new names like Bonilla and Palmeiro. Galarraga and Clark, McGwire and Greenwell, Canseco and Gubicza. They're going to be around for a long time.

And yet, there is a faint feeling that something's not quite right here. That's because there are deserving people missing. That always happens. Baseball acknowledges that. It is a function of the numbers squeeze created by 28-man All-Star

"There are people who should be here who aren't," American League President Bobby Brown said. "But nobody who is here, shouldn't be. Granted. The young All-Stars

have earned their way into this game and are being rewarded for their substantial first-half accomplishments. And yet, consider some facts. There are 14 active major

league players with 2,000 or more hits. Only two of them — George Brett and Dave Winfield — will play in this All-Star Game. There are 11 active pitchers

them — Dennis Eckersley — was chosen for this All-Star Game. There are four active pitchers with 250 or more victories. None of them will be in this All-Star

with 1,500 strikeouts. Just one of

Game Remember first that the All-Star Game is less a game than it is an event, a showcase for baseball. Winning or losing is not the point here, although its 11-game losing streak did become something of an obsession for the American League until it ended in

So if this is only an exhibition. then why not expand the rosters to accommodate people who can't be squeezed into the current 28-man limit? That number is hardly etched in stone, anymore than the old 25-man regularseason roster was. Baseball plays

the regular season with 24 men now. Why not invite 30 or 32 to the All-Star Game?

Put the extras in a special non playing category. Getting 28 players into the game is already nearly impossible. But there's no reason why we can't line up some. other deserving individuals along the foul lines and introduce them. The dugouts are big enough to accommodate people who've earned All-Star recognition through their careers if not this season.

There ought to be room, for example, for a guy like Nolan Ryan, who merely holds 32 pitching records, and is perhaps the sport's most remarkable athlete. still a no-hit threat every time he takes the mound, even at the advanced baseball age of 40. Or a guy like Don Sutton, the

game's only active 300-game winner, still good enough to be in the regular rotation of the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers. Or a guy like Mike Schmidt with 536 home runs and a closetful

of Gold Gloves and MVP trophies. the man who was the quintessential third baseman of his time. Or a guy like Bob Boone, who has crouched behind home plate wearing mask, chest protector

any man in the history of the Or a guy like Bruce Sutter, who resurrected his pitching career after arm surgery, refusing to sit back and cash fat free agent

and shin guards more times than

paychecks Last year in Oakland, Reggie Jackson should have been on the American League bench. He wasn't. This is a guy who hit one of the most titantic home runs in All-Star history. And here was the game in his team's town. It would have been a nice way to say goodbye. It was, instead, a lost opportunity.

This year in Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion would have been a nice sentimental addition for the National League, a tribute to a guy who is a past All-Star MVP and is the last active link to baseball's last dynasty, the host city's Big Red Machine.

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49 San Diego Atlanta . 30 54 357 Saturday's Games Houston 6, New York 3. San Francisco 21, St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3 Montreal 9, Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 2

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San Diego 4, Chicago 2 Sunday's Games Montreal 4, Atlanta 2, 13 innings Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 Houston 6, New York 5 San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 2 Chicago 4, San Diego 2 Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Game American League (Viola 14-2) vs. National League (Gooden 11-5), All-Star Game at Cincinnati, 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled Thursday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago, 2, 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. San Diego at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

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### **NL** leaders

BATTING (260 at bats)-Galarraga, Montreal, .338; GPerry, Atlanta, .337 McGee, St. Louis, .312; Sabo, Cincinnati .312; Palmeiro, Chicago, .311.

RUNS-Bonds, Pittsburgh, 65; Galar raga, Montreal, 65; Gibson, Los Angeles, 61; Butler, San Francisco 60; Clark, San Francisco, 59; Strawberry, New York, 59. RBI-Clark, San Francisco, 68: GDavis. Houston, 61; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 61; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 59; Brooks, Montreal, 55: Galarraga, Montreal, 55; Strawberry

HITS-Galarraga, Montreal, 118. McGee, St. Louis, 113; Palmeiro, Chicago 107; Dawson, Chicago, 100; Coleman, St Louis, 98: VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 98. DOUBLES-Sabo, Cincinnati, 32; Hayes, Philadelphia, 27; Galarraga, Montreal, 26; Bream, Pittsburgh, 24; Palmeiro, Chicago, 24.

Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Gant, Atlanta, 6; Raines, Montreal, 6; Samuel. Philadelphia, 6. HOME RUNS-Strawberry, New York,

TRIPLES-VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 12:

21; Clark, San Francisco, 20; Galarraga, Montreal, 20; GDavis, Houston, 18; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 17 STOLEN BASES-GYoung, Houston, 47; Coleman, St. Louis, 45; Sabo, Cincin-

nati, 28; OSmith, St. Louis, 27; McGee, St.

PITCHING (8 decisions)-GMaddux, Chicago, 15-3, .833, 2.14; Cone, New York, 9-2, .818, 2.52; Knepper, Houston, 9-2, .818, 2.43; Parrett, Montreal. 9-2, .818, 2.02;

Scott. Houston, 8-2, 800, 2.96. STRIKEOUTS-Ryan, Houston, 130; DeLeon, St. Louis, 108; Gooden, New York, 102; Scott, Houston, 102; Cone, New York,

SAVES-MaDavis, San Diego, 16; Worrell, St. Louis, 16; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 15; DSmith, Houston, 14; Franco, Cincinnati, 14.

### AL leaders

BATTING (260 at bats)-Boggs, Boston, 355; Puckett, Minnesota, 352; Winfield, New York, 346; Greenwell, Boston, 345; Lansford, Oakland, .331.

RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 72; Molitor, Milwaukee, 62; Boggs, Boston, 59; RHenderson, New York, 57; Winfield, New York 57. RBI-Greenwell, Boston, 71; Canseco,

Lansford, Oakland, 118; Boggs, Boston, 111: Brett, Kansas City, 107; DwEvans, Boston, 107; Greenwell, Boston, 107. DOUBLES-Brett, Kansas City, 28; Ray, California, 26; Gladden, Minnesota, 24; Gruber, Toronto, 24; Puckett, Min-

STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, New York, 42; Pettis, Detroit, 33; Molitor, Milwaukee, 26: Canseco, Oakland, 22: Redus, Chicago, 22.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Viola, Minnesota, 14-2, 875, 2.24; Russell, Texas, 8-2, 800, 3.16; John, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.38; Robinson, Detroit, 10-3, 769, 3.02; Tanana Detroit, 11-4, 733, 4.40.

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 186; Langston, Seattle, 133; Guzman, Texas, 140; Hough, Texas, 104; Viola Minnesota; 104

SAVES-Eckersley, Oakland, 26; Reardor., Minnesota, 23; Plesac, Milwaukee, 22; DJones, Cleveland, 20; Thigpen, Chicago, 18.

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Jackie Bertsch, \$848

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$400,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic, played on the par-36-35-71, 6,124-yard Country Club of Indianapolis (a-denotes amateur)

Terry-Jo Myers, \$60,000 68-69-68-71-276 Amy Alcott, \$32,000 71-65-71-70-277 Ayako Okamoto, \$32,000 70-68-67-72-277 Judy Dickinson, \$19,000 71-69-70-70-280 Sherri Turner, \$19,000 Missie McGeorg, \$14,000 73-66-72-70—281 Val Skinner, \$10,534 72-69-73-68—282 Amy Benz, \$10,533 70-73-69-70-282 Tammie Green, \$10.583 68-71-73-70-282 Juli Inkster, \$7,667 65-72-74-72-283 D. Ammaccapane, \$7,667 71-69-70-73-283 Donna White, \$7,666 68-67-74-74-283 L. Rittenhouse, \$5,700 69-71-77-67-284 Lynn Connelly, \$5,700 71-69-75-69-284 Sally Quinlan, \$5,700 68-76-67-73-284 Kathy Postlewait, \$5,700 72-67-71-74--284 Colleen Walker, \$5,700 68-73-68-75-284

Jerilyn Britz, \$5,700 70-70-67-77-284 Cindy Rarick, \$4,600 71-74-70-70-285 Robin Walton, \$4,600 74-70-71-70-285 Betsy King, \$4,600 68-71-71-75-285 C. Figg-Currier, \$3,775 72-74-71-69-286 M. Figueras-Dotti, \$3,775 71-72-74-69-286 Nancy Taylor, \$3,774 Mitzi Edge, \$3,774 74-69-73-70-286 Carol French, \$3,774 72-70-74-70-286 Deb Richard, \$3,774 70-72-73-71-286 Dot Germain, \$3,774

70-69-72-75-286 Sandra Spuzich, \$3,000 70-73-77-67-287 69-70-78-70-287 Allison Finney, \$3,000 Caroline Gowan, \$3,000 71-67-79-70-287 Connie Chillemi, \$3,000 75-69-71-72-287 70-73-72-72-287 Sandra Palmer, \$3,000 73-70-71-73-287 Margaret Ward, \$2,030 Marlene Hagge, \$2,030 73-71-75-69-288 Carolyn Hill, \$2,030 69-74-74-71-288 Heather Drew, \$2,030 73-73-70-72-288 Lisa Walters, \$2,030 69-77-70-72-288 M.B. Zimmerman, \$2,030 73-68-75-72-288 Heather Farr, \$2,030 72-68-76-72-288

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#### Nancy Rubin PGA

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Final scores and earnings Sunday in the \$650,-000 PGA Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, played on the par 36-35-71, 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club Course (x-won two-hole playoff)

c-Tom Sickmnn, \$117,000 69-66-66-69-270

Mark Wiebe, \$70,200 68-70-64-68-270 68-71-67-66-272 Gene Sauers, \$37,700 Kenny Knox, \$37,700 67-69-65-71-272 Jeff Sluman, \$24,700 Mark McCumber, \$24,700 68-69-69-67-273 69-71-69-65-274 Tim Simpson, \$19,581 Jeff Coston, \$19,581 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$19,581 Peter Jacobsen, \$19,581 67-68-69-70-274 67-65-69-73-274 70-70-69-66-275 Joey Sindelar, \$14,950 Tom Byrum, \$14,950 65-73-70-67-275 Chris Kite, \$14,950 67-73-65-70-275 David Peoples, \$10,075 72-69-69-66-276 70-69-68-69-276 Robert Wrenn, \$10,075 69-68-69-70-276 Clarence Rose, \$10,075 Bob Lohr. \$10,075 71-67-68-70-276 Richard Zokol, \$10,075 71-67-68-70-276 Jerry Pate, \$10,075 66-68-71-71-276 Scott Hoch, \$10,075 67-68-69-72-276 Curtis Strange, \$10,075 68-67-69-72-276 Blaine McCallistr, \$6,240 68-69-72-68-277 Brad Fabel, \$6,240 69-67-72-69-277 Larry Rinker, \$6,240 66-72-70-69-277 Bill Glasson, \$6,240 69-68-69-71-277 69-69-67-72-277 Steve Elkington, \$6,240 69-68-75-66-278 Kenny Perry, \$4,420 74-66-71-67-278 John Adams, \$4,420 Danny Edwards, \$4,420 68-69-71-70-278 Clark Burroughs, \$4,420 66-70-71-71-278 Russ Cochran, \$4,420 68 71 68 71 278 71-66-68-73-278 Calvin Peete, \$4,420 Billy Ray Brown, \$4,420 68-70-66-74-278 Steve Lowery, \$3,429 Charles Bolling, \$3,429 Sam Randolph, \$3,429 66-70-72-71-279 67-70-71-71-279

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TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Career progress is tied to your leadership skills. Joining political and civic groups will keep you and your ideas in the spotlight. The financial outlook brightens. Challenge yourself. A new job may give you more social clout. If necessary, change your schedule in order to give your family more quality time. A promotion is likely after the summer ends. Money could come from a forgotten

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV favorite Bill Cosby, philosopher Henry David

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Thoreau, actress Cheryl Ladd, pitcher Mario Soto, comedian Milton Berle, pianist Van Cliburn, botanist George Washington Carver, artist Andrew Wyeth,

inventor George Eastman. ARIES (March 21-April 19): New energy gives you a desire to tackle a variety of work projects. Speak out on a subject you feel strongly about. Travel with a good friend. Give a relationship a fair chance

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your integrity and family members' support will sustain you this week. Challenges will not faze you because you know you are right! Be supportive, but let older

children fight their own battles.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): You feel as if you are in a race against time. Hark back to your basic philosophy in deciding about an offer. Tie up loose ends before

finalizing a financial arrangment. Love is a powerful force today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love gives you the extra motivation to pursue your career goals aggressively. Set priorities and stick to them. An athletic workout provides welcome relief from tension. Be careful not to overdo it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low until you see how the wind is blowing at work. Moving slowly now will let you accelerate later on. Dig deep and settle bills. Strong faith enhances a relationship.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-Sept. 22): A career change looms on the horizon. Get involved in seminars or workshops. You need to keep up to date on world affairs. Greater effort will result in new financial gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children are a source of joy and pride. High spirits help you get things done at the office or factory. A lastminute switch could work in your favor. A phone call brings welcome

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be realistic. An apology will save both time and energy. A last-ditch effort will be rewarded. Keep your assets

liquid. Those in retailing make great strides. Romance brings a welcome surprise.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your career gains momentum; be ready to move quickly. Do not resort to extreme ideas or positions. Seek experts' advice about a personal problem. Quick results are possible. Keep your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business travel is highly successful. Move gradually into new businesses and social organizations. Separate rumor from fact. A new relationship could be the real thing. Do not ask too much too soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to go more than halfway to meet someone who apologizes. You may need to simplify your financial arrangements. Do not let higher-ups treat you unfairly. An-

swer business letters promptly. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Exercise greater restraint where spending is concerned. A longstanding relationship could end abruptly. Your efforts to meet new people will result in lasting happiness. Issue more invitations. Host small parties.

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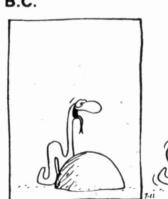
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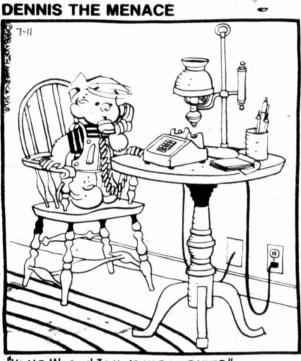












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