

Weather

Mostly fair through Saturday. Highs Saturday mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight upper

Thursday's high temp89
Thursday's low temp
Average high
Average low
Record high104 in 1917
Record low
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Month to date
Month's normal
Year to date
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Late registration at Odessa College

Late registration for the fall semester at Odessa College is next Wednesday through Sept.

Monday through Thursday, students should register on the second floor of the student union building from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. On Friday, registration times are 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Students are charged \$5 for late registration. Schedule or class changes may also be made at these times.

For more information call 1-335-6404

Angelo State registration set

Angelo State University registration for the 1991 fall semester is next Thursday and Friday at the Carr Education-Fine Arts Building

Disabled students may register at the Registrar's Of-

fice Aug. 28 from 2-3 p.m. Times and days for registering are determined by the student's classification, based on Social Security numbers. For more information call 1-942-2248.

Howard-Glasscock CED OKs insurance

The county education district for Howard and Glasscock counties has approved liabilty insurance for trustees.

The bid was awarded to Scot tsdale Insurance Co. of Arizona. Ford Farris, board member, said the premium amount was \$1,838.

Farris said the liability insurance cost less than was originally anticipated. Trustees Thursday discussed a proposed budget for the newly created board and the tax rate, which must be set by Sept. 1. The tentative budget for 1991-92 for the county district is \$8,000.

The next scheduled meeting for the CED is at 7:30 a.m. next Thursday.

Attorney alleges city police brutality

In a letter to the city manager, mayor and council local attorney Robert Miller asked to be allowed to speak before the Big Spring City Council regarding a number of alleged instances of brutality by members of the city police

Miller also plans to discuss municpal court bail bonds, which he believes to be too high, said City Attorney Mike Thomas.

City Manager Hal Boyd said Miller is expected to present the matters at Tuesday's

regular council meeting. No litigation has been filed in area district courts in the last two months involving the city of Big Spring or its police department.

Russians show their displeasure with secret police

MOSCOW (AP) --- Hundreds of Russians hammered away in the early morning cold today at the pedestal where the statue of the founder of the Soviet secret police once stood, toppled in a wave of post-coup revenge and euphoria.

Five giant cranes; pulled down the 14-ton statue of F'elix Dzerzhinsky Thursday night, cheered by thousands who viewed KGB participation in the failed coup as the climax of decades of repression.

The removal of the statue in front of KGB headquarters will surely become one of the enduring images of the defeated hard-line coup against Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Also toppled was KGB chief Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, who was fired and arrested Thursday as one of the leaders of the three-day coup that ended a day eatrlier.

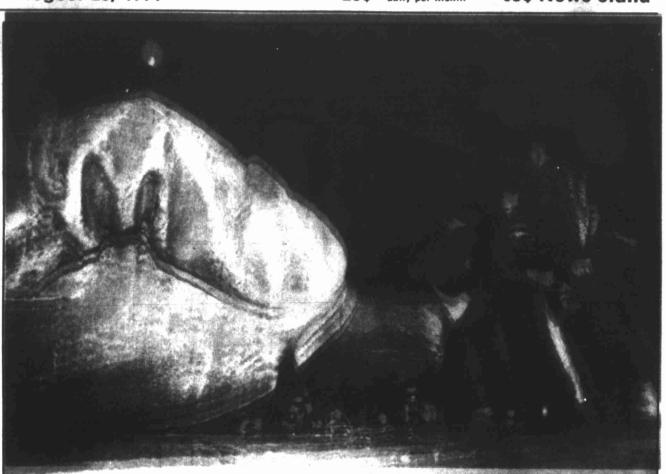
The new KGB leader, Leonid V. Shebarshin, has said he favors subordinating the vast security apparatus to the state and shedding "the confrontational methods" it used during the Cold War.

But while in past interviews Shebarshin has stressed a new approach for the KGB, in statements published last December he also opposed proposals to reduce the power and scope of the agency, which runs Soviet intelligence operations abroad as well as the secret police at home.

Shebarshin had previously headed the KGB's First Chief Directorate, responsible for overseas operations.

The Polish-born Dzerzhinsky founded the Cheka secret police in

KGB page 10-A



MOSCOW — People step on the head of the statue of the founder of the KGB, Felix Edmundovich Dzerzhinsky, which was toppled early today

before the KGB headquarters while thousands of Muscovites watched

Gorbachev, Yeltsin

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Drive carefully

School crossing guard J.D. Stiehl points out his stop sign to a passin g driver as he escorts school children across Goliiad Street in front of College Heights Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

With school back in session, drivers must now contend with children crossing the roads, school buses and speed limits of 20 m.p.h. during posted

oust coup supporters

Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin today pressed ahead with a sweeping purge of coup supporters, and the those who were fired. Communist Party suffered a series of stunning blows for not opposing the coup plotters.

Gorbachev threw out his foreign minister, and the Communist Party was banned from the KGB, which for decades helped enforce Communist rule.

A confident Gorbachev told an audience at the Russian Federation Parliament that the government would prosecute those responsible for the takeover. "They wanted to turn us into meat. They wanted to annihilate us, and for that they must bear the severe responsibility," the Soviet president said.

He accused the Communist Party Central Committee of panicking during the coup. "There are people who lost their heads, all sense of responsibility. You could even call

them traitors! Traitors! Gorbachev and Yeltsin, the Russian Federation leader who saved Gorbachev, met today for the first time since the coup collapsed to discuss the takeover and deal with

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. officials who backed the putsch. Gorbachev named a series of wellknown reformers to the posts of

In his speech, Gorbachev praised the outstanding role of Yellsin. his sometimes adversary, in halting the hard-line Communist coup. Yeltsin has been a strong foe of Communist Party influence in the country; Gorbachev, however, warned in his speech against "any kind of anit-Communist hysteria. Yeltsin commented frequently

during Gorbachev's speech, and Gorbachev deferred to him several times on details of what happened while Gorbachev was in detention. His opening comments drew a standing ovation from the

lawmakers in the Parliament, where Yeltsin had led the opposition to the coup.

Gorbachev also told the Russian Federation parliamentarians that the leaders of the hard-line coup had sought to arrest Yeltsin. "The president of Russia, Yeltsin ... was to be arrested, that is how I understood it," Gorbachev said, adding the coup plot-

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census inacurate

EDINBURG (AP) -- A judge's decision to scrap the state's redistricting plans be cause they violated minority voting rights "drives a nail into the coffin of discrimination," a civil rights at-

torney said. Judge Mario E. Ramirez of the 332nd State District Court on Thursday declared the plans unconstitutional because they rely on a census that missed 500,000 to 600,000 Texans, particularly minorities.

"I find that the floor pla ns are invalid," Ramirez said in issuing his

He ordered the state to redraw the lines.

"Judge Ramirez' decisi on strips away one more venteer of discrimination and assures that minorities will have the greatest balance of electoral power they've ever held since Texas became a state," attorney Jim Harrington

"I think what it does ultimately is it drives a nail into the coffin of discrimination," said Harrington, who represented the South Texas residents whose lawsuit led to the

The suit, filed on behalf of some 20 people who say they were not counted in the census, charged that the plans did not give minorities adequate representation because of the undercount.

Ramirez agreed, ruling against the House and Senate maps approved in May, as well as the Congressional and Board of Education districts, which the Legislature will work on during a Special Session

Under Ramirez' preliminary in junction, the state must adjust the populations counts and submit new plans by Sept. 30.

'As it stands now officially. without adjustment, the 1990 federal census is an inaccurate count of the Texas population in general and, to an even significantly greater extent, of the Hispanic and Black populations, of the State," Ramirez said in his written

The state will appeal the decision, in effect staying the order, Texas State Attorney General Dan Morales said.

'We agree that the U.S. Census Bureau undercounted the population of Texas, specifically the minority population of Texas," Morales said. "We aggressively pursued a readjustment of the official census based on the acknowledged undercount. We continue to pursue release of the official undercount numbers and an official readjustment of the

But right now, "Texas lacks the capacity to establish valid census numbers for a self-adjustment that would withstand a federal court challenge," Morales said in a statement.

Ramirez, however, said that state can adjust the census and also ordered officials to submit a formula for doing so.

Judge rules state Student enrollment up in BSISD

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Big Spring High School has a large enrollment this year, with nearly 1,100 students expected to attend today, according to high school principal R. Kent

Bowerman. "We've got a real tight schedule. More kids showed up than we expected, and they were still coming this morning,"

Bowerman said. Last year, enrollment for the four high school grades totaled 1,035, he said. This year, after two days of classes, the total was 1,098, an increase of 63 students from last year.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent of personnel and instruction, said the district has nearly 100 more students overall than last year.

"I've had to hire an additional second-grade teacher to catch the overload in the second grade. I'm hiring additional personnel this

"And I'm having to shift kids because the elementary schools are overcrowded. I'm moving children from campus to campus to meet the 22-to-1 mandated (student-teacher) ratios," he

The largest difference in high school population is with the junior and senior high school classes. Bowerman said there were/more students in both grades than was anticipated.

'We had to send 16 new students home yesterday, because we don't register new students the first day with everything else that's going on. They started coming in this morning at 7:45," Bowerman said.

Students in their junior year of high school totaled 247 for the 1991 school year, and 212 seniors attended last year. After the second day this year, there were 303 juniors and 217 seniors who at tended class, Bowerman said.

"I've got four English teachers with over 30 students each, and they're not happy. We're trying to get it leveled out, and we will," he

Unlike elementary school, where the state has regulated a 22-to-1 ratio for students and teacher, high school has no such restrictions, he said.

"They make up for it in high school. We have seniors in freshmen history classes, because they didn't pass the freshman class. And those • STUDENTS page 10-A

Colorado City_

DHS plans move to larger offices

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

an official said.

Staff Writer COLORADO CITY - A move into bigger offices will allow the Texas Department of Human Resources to provide better services and possibly expand the staff,

A move into the Berman Building at Hickory and Second streets will provide five times the space for the department, which provides services such as aid to families with dependent children, income Building, which was donated to the

vices, said Assistant Regional Business Officer Terry Smith of

The office of the Mitchell County tax assessor/collector will also move into the building, said County Judge Ray Mayo. It will allow officials extra room to implement a new computer system that county commissioners are considering purchasing next year, he said.

Renovation of the Berman

assistance and child protective ser- county last spring by former Colorado City businessman Phillip Berman, now living in Dallas, will begin within 10 days and is expected to be completed in 100 days, according to a bid accepted by county commissioners earlier this

> "We've just been able to crawl over ourselves for the last several years," said Smith, who is overseeing the move for the human resources department.

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Sidelines

Agents launch nationwide sweep

WASHINGTON (AP) -Federal agents rounded up hundreds of the nation's most hardened criminals, including more than 50 in Texas, in a sweep aimed at felons subject to mandatory prison terms for violating federal gun laws.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, an arm of the Treasury Department, said that as of late Thursday its agents had detained 425 suspects on warrants charging past unlawful use or possession of guns.

The arrests included 27 in Houston and 26 in Dallas, authorities said.

Bandit dies of heart attack

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Authorities believe a man died of a heart attack after he began scooping money out of the safe of barbecue restaurant during a robbery

Officers said the man, identified as Rudolfo Naranjo, 49, of San Antonio, was dead on arrival at Baptist Medical Center Thursday night after he was stricken during a robbery of the Bill Miller Bar-B-Q restaurant

The man had a handgun in one hand and was reaching into the floor safe at the time he collapsed, police were told.

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AUSTIN — Judith Sanders-Castro, left, director of political access for MALDEF, joins Rep. Roman Martinez, D-Houston, in praising State District Judge Mario Ramirez' ruling that the state's redistricting plan is unconstitutional.

Reps: Work continues despite judge's ruling

will continue working on redistricting plans despite a court decision that those plans are unconstitutional because they're based on faulty population figures.

State District Judge Mario E. Ramirez of Edinburg ruled Thursday that voting boundaries for state and federal districts must be scrapped because they are based on census data that has undercounted Texas' population, particularly minorities.

Ramirez ordered the state to compensate for the undercount and submit new redistricting plans by Sept. 30.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said the state will appeal Ramirez' decision, which means the state will not have to comply with the judge's order while the appeal is pending.

Morales' decision to appeal was "unfortunate," said Judith Sanders-Castro, director of political access for the Mexican American Legal Defense and **Educational Fund.**

"It would only hurt the state of Texas," she said.

Ms. Sanders-Castro noted that the filing period for candidates to run for office starts in December "and people don't yet know what districts they are going to be runn-

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Despite the appeal, state Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, said. 'We will prevail. It's going to occur. We have the law behind us.' Ms. Sanders-Castro said that

with existing data on the undercount, lawiriakers can adjust population figures on their own and continue working on redistricting

Gov. Ann Richards said Texas wants the population figures to be ment would be made to its census adjusted, but requests to do that

have "fallen on deaf federal ears." 'This state court judge is at-

tempting to use the redistricting vehicle to get at the Department of Commerce and the census count. Obviously the state has no numbers of its own that would stand a federal challenge," Richards said.

"Not only has the Department of Commerce or the Census Bureau not agreed to adjust the figures, they have refused to make their figures available to us, which are the only figures that would withstand federal scrutiny," she added.

Richards called the Legislature into special session last week to work on congressional and State Board of Education redistricting proposals, among other issues.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock blamed the state's predicament on the "Census Bureau and Department of Commerce's cold, calculated refusal to count all citizens.

"Texans of every race and in every area deserve to be represented fairly and accurately in Washington and Austin,' Bullock said.

On April 18, the Census Bureau said that it had failed to count approximately 500,000 Texans in the 1990 census. But on July 15, Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher announced no adjust-

Witnesses: Counseling started with kisses

"When I walked in, he always got up from his desk and gave me a

kiss.... On the lips. It was different than it was in the church.... It

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - One woman was flustered and nearly inaudible and the other composed and articulate, but their testimony agreed: Evangelist Marvin Gorman's counseling included hugs and kisses

"There was hugging and stroking on the back and arms. There was kissing. French kissing," Jane Talbot calmly told jurors Thursday in Gorman's \$90 million defamation suit against fellow televangelist Jimmy Swaggart.

"When I walked in, he always got up from his desk and gave me a kiss. ... On the lips," Cheryl McConnell said earlier, in a tiny em-

"It was different than it was in

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the church. ... It wasn't on the cheek, a peck," she said. Mrs. McConnell, 47, was the first

barrassed voice.

witness to appear in person for the defense, which began the seventh week of the trial with more than

three days of videotaped testimony

Gorman, 58, claims Swaggart and other defendants plotted to tear down his ministry and force him out of the Assemblies of God in 1986 with lies about his extramarital intimacies.

He said those were limited to one

incomplete act of sexual intercourse with Lynda Savage, whose videotaped testimony was played earlier this week, and some petting

Cheryl Mc:Connell

with a second woman. Gorman's attorney, Hunter Lundy, will begin cross-examining Mrs. Talbot on Monday. Julian Bailes, a retired state district said, 'Thank you.'

judge from the central Louisiana town of Natchitoches, holds court four days a week in the case.

Mrs. McConnell, a willowy blonde, said that Gorman had French-kissed her once. She said she did not realize that any kisses were probably inappropriate.

Mrs. Talbot, 52, said she repulsed Gorman's first embrace but quickly begged his pardon. "He grabbed me. He kissed me passionately with a French kiss.... It startled me. I pushed him away," she said. "He started walking away. He

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AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers were poised today for action on a \$1.1 billion prison bill that would provide a settlement for county jail crowding lawsuits and build some 25,000 new prison beds, including 12,000 for drug treatment.

Legislators said Thursday that an agreement appeared to be holding among House and Senate leaders and representatives of the 13 counties that have sued the Harris County won a federal

lawsuit and a dozen other counties joined in state court to win a lawsuit ordering the state to pay them for holding prisoners. An earlier deal to settle all the county lawsuits failed when Harris

County, the state's largest, wouldn't go along. But Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay has said he believed the new plan probably would win adop-

tion from the commissioners court. Steve Bickerstaff, the attorney for the 12 counties that won the state jail overcrowding lawsuit, said Thursday that he believed his clients would approve the measure, as well

"The bill appears to reflect the concept that the counties, who I represent, had felt was an appropriate approach to this problem at this point in time," Bickerstaff said. "I do not at this time see any reason why the counties would

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House leaders accepted the proposed settlement after negotiators agreed to restore funding for performance grants to counties that minimize the number of offenders they sentence to confinement

With that change, the cost of the settlement jumped from the \$158 million appropriated for it in the state budget to about \$188 million. However, Senate leaders said the additional \$30 million not be new money, but would be found elsewhere in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's budget.

After the adjustment, Rep. Allen Hightower, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said he

was satisfied the bill would meet the needs of Harris County and the rest of the state.

"My reservations about taking care of the other 253 counties have been met. And unless something changes in my obligation to those 253, I don't see anything to stop it,' said Hightower, D-Huntsville.

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said the settlement would include \$40 million for the performance grants and \$121 million in payments to counties. The bill also directs that \$30

million be used to treat chemically dependant criminals, he said.

The Senate Finance Committee heard the prison bill late Thursday, but did not vote on it. Under the proposed jail settle-

ment, if all the counties agree to drop their lawsuits, the state in 1995 would take responsibility for accepting all felons within 45 days of their sentencing.

Until then, the state would pay the counties \$20 a day for holding inmates, using a formula based on the number of state prisoners they held in April 1991.

In addition, Harris County would receive about \$54 million to cover the costs of transferring state inmates from its jail. The state was ordered by a federal judge to pay \$1.75 million to move inmates from Harris County Jail to other, lesscrowded county jails.

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Nation

Inmates say hostages are unhurt

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Cuban inmates fighting deportation gave assurances their 10 hostages were unhurt and let a medical team see two of the captives for the first time and hand them medicine through a grille, the warden says.

The hostages are "not being abused, they're not being threatened. We're informed they're in good health, they're not being mistreated," Warden Roger Scott of the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution said Thursday.

The standoff began Wednesday morning when the inmates believed armed with sharpened tion was for "non-lifekitchen utensils - overpowered threatening" conditions. He guards, seized a high-security refused to elaborate.

unit and took prison workers hostage, authorities said.

Scott said Thursday night that inmates had asked for prescription medicine for two Cuban inmates and that negotiators asked in return that prison officials be allowed to see two hostages and give them medicine.

During the exchange, made through a grille covering an entry, Bureau of Prisons medical staff looked over the two hostages and the two inmates and concluded they were in good health, Scott

The warden said the medica-

Connecticut approves income tax

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - not over winning, but over what After a 53-day deadlock, Connecthis portends for our state," he ticut finally has a budget and the said. income tax Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. demanded. An anti- by most Democrats and a small tax leader immediately threaten- bloc of Republicans, imposes a 4.5 ed a housecleaning at the polls.

the spending plan won final ap- Legislature approved one in 1971 series of votes.

Weicker signed it a short time eight weeks into the fiscal year.

The \$7 billion budget, supported percent income tax.

Lawmakers applauded — and — Connecticut was one of 10 states some hugged and kissed - when without an income tax. The proval Thursday in a cliffhanger but repealed it within weeks amid a taxpayer revolt.

The budget was hailed by later, ending Connecticut's income-tax advocates as fair, distinction as the only state equitable and honest, while a taxwithout a spending plan nearly payers' group threatened to target during next year's elec-'There's a certain excitement, tions those who voted for the plan.

Judge trims 27 years off sentence

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Afederal judge trimmed 27 years off Jim Bakker's initial prison sentence today, sentencing the former television evangelist to 18

The 51-year-old PTL founder has spent nearly two years in prison in Rochester, Minn., after being convicted of fraud in 1989.

In February, a federal appeals court upheld his conviction but threw out the 45-year sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, ruling the judge had made intemperate remarks during the sentencing.

Neither Bakker nor his family showed emotion as Judge Graham Mullen handed down the president of Heritage USA." he sentence. But moments before, Bakker had made an emotional plea, asking forgiveness from followers and family.

"I choose to accept full responam now being sentenced. I do not



JIM BAKKER

blame anyone else or minimize my responsibility as pastor and said, referring to the religious theme park he founded.

His wife, Tammy Faye Bakker who was seated on the front row alongside her daughter, Tammy sibility for the actions for which I - Sue Chapman, wiped away tears as he concluded.



Ice bound

ANTARCTIC OCEAN — The Soviet research vessel the Mikhail Somov lies trapped in the ice Wednesday about 18.6 miles from the Soviet research station Moldezhnaya in Antarctica. More than 160 crew members were airlifted off the ship and flown to Cape Town, South Africa, in the first rescue mission of its kind in mid-winter.

Communist Party is banned in Latvia

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvia today joined neighboring Lithuania in banning the Communist Party, and officials in both Baltic republics predicted there would be a backlash by Soviet forces that had supported the coup.

No violence was immediately

Later today, the two republics and their Baltic neighbor, Estonia, planned to light a series of bonfires to mark the anniversary of the signing of a secret agreement in 1939 under which Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union divided the then-independent Baltic republics.

The Baltic republics have reasserted their independence following the Soviet coup's failure by seizing Communist Party property and retaking buildings vacated by Soviet troops.

The coup leaders had singled out the Baltics for especially harsh treatment during the brief coup, which ended Wednesday. The coup mation to the people

In Riga, the Latvian capital, Parliament voted to outlaw the mediately began evacuating the Maine

Lithuanian Interior Ministry of ficials suspended publication of Soviet and Communist Party newspapers in the region after banning the party Thursday.

Tension remained over the possibility of countermeasures by Soviet authorities.

Latvian officials in Riga posted militia units around the parliament to prevent new attacks by Soviet Interior Ministry troops following their withdrawal from six buildings Wednedsay.

In Lithuania, Prime Minister Gedimanas Vagnorius told Parliament that units under the ministry were isolating themselves both from Soviet and Lithuanian officials, according to republic-run Lithuanian radio.

He asked Soviet military officials in the republic to help protect Lithuanians from the "black berets" if necessary.

In Washington, envoys from the leaders concentrated on seizing three Baltic states formally asked media facilities in an effort to cut the State Department on Thursday the republics off from the outside to recognize their independence. world and control the flow of infor- President Bush indicated strong sympathy but suggested formal recognition would be premature.

"What I see is an opportunity Communist Party and nationalize to accelerate the talks that would its property. Its workers im- lead to independence," he said in

World

Bitter teachers' strike ends in Peru

were called back to class today after a bitter three-month teachers' strike that disrupted school for 8 million children nationwide, according to radio

The strike, settled Thursday, lasted 106 days and saw neardaily clashes between teachers and anti-riot police in downtown Lima. Details of the agreement that ended the strike were not

Teachers, who make \$50 a

month, walked out May 8 demanding more money. The government offered to double wages, but union leaders demanded \$400 per month. An Education Ministry spokesman said in a radio interview that classes were expected

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Students to begin this morning throughout Peru. Classes will now be held on Saturday until mid-February so the school year won't be lost, he said. The school year normally ends in December.

The 1991 school year began April 15, two weeks later than normal because of a deadly cholera epidemic. Time was needed to repair bathrooms and plumbing to help keep cholera bacteria from spreading.

Education Minister Oscar de la Puente declared the strike illegal on Aug. 7 saying the government couldn't meet the demands of the more than 200,000 teachers. He said teachers who didn't go back to work by Aug. 14 would be fired. About 14,000 teachers returned to

Jailed activist has been released

BEIJING (AP) — A political activist detained for more than three weeks for talking to foreign reporters has been released, a source in Shanghai said today.

Zhang Weiguo, a journalist for a now-banned newspaper, was released Wednesday night by the Shanghai Public Security Bureau, said the source, who is close to Zhang's family and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The source said Zhang was released into "residential surveillance." The term refers to releasing a person into the custody of his employers or another individual while his case newspapers.

is being investigated by state prosecutors or while awaiting trial or sentencing.

Zhang, 45, had previously spent 20 months in prison after the failed 1989 democracy movement. He was released in February, but was detailed again on July 30.

The source said Zhang was detained because he had openly granted interviews to foreign reporters following his earlier release.

Zhang/was/head of the Beijing bureay of the World Economic Herald; based in Shanghai and one of China's most liberal

President warns federal leaders

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Air Force jets bombed targets Thursday in Croatia, and the Croatian president gave federal leaders until the end of the month to cease with the hostilities against his secessionist republic.

Up to eight people were reported dead in the latest fighting, which is undermining efforts by Yugoslavia's feuding leaders to impose a truce in

Ethnic fighting between Serbians and Croats has killed at least 250 people since the republic declared independence June 25 Croatian leaders have renewed

charges that the federal army, whose officers corps is dominated by Serbs, is helping Serb About 20 percent of Croatian

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Quayle speaks in a lions' den

The vice president's job is seldom a glorious one. Dan Quayle goes to funerals, visits bases, raises funds and comforts conservatives. He rarely speaks on policy or gives press conferences.

Recently, the Bush administration made an exception. Quayle went to Atlanta to tell the American Bar Association that America has too many lawyers. The lawyers greeted his speech with stony silence and watched as their president, in an extraordinary breach of etiquette, challenged the vice president before he had even left the

But Quayle is right. America does have too many lawyers. And if it is not the administration's job to point out the economic and social costs of excessive litigation, whose job is it? The presidency should be a bully pulpit. With President Bush on vacation, let Quayle do it.

The historical explanation for the lawyer phenomenon is that the United States is a nation of individual rights. The Bill of Rights was meant to guarantee that government did not trample on the governed. As the nation expanded, diversified, industrialized, it needed more lawyers to defend against encroachements by the system. Result: 70 percent of the world's lawyers today are Americans.

Quayle's job was to say officially what many Americans have said unofficially for years: that the balance has swung too far toward the individual; that the victim of excessive litigation today often is society itself. That in pursuit of his own self-interest, the individual, through his lawyer, makes everybody pay.

The excessive cost of doing business in America hurts the economy, the motor of society. We pay higher costs for medicine, insurance, education and government. Our economic productivity is lower because legal fees, a nonproductive expense, are higher. The Japanese and Germans out-compete us because their sharpest minds are busy trying to create wealth, not take somebody else's.

Quayle's speech deserved to be given. It's symptomatic of the problem that John J. Curtin Jr., the ABA president preferred to argue rather than to listen. Yes, Curtin and others can justifiably point to the progress made through litigation in civil liberties, product liability and personal injury law

But it's time to take stock. Excessive litigation is a societal problem and requires a national debate. Should legal costs be shifted to the losers? Should legal contingency fees be eliminated? Should limits on punitive damages be imposed? Should the fixing of damages be transferred from juries to judges?

We don't know what medicine to prescribe, but we know the patient is sick. Quayle is right: Let the debate begin.

Man's castle should be decorated his way

I've been trying to get my house decorated the way I want it decorated ever since I moved in three years ago.

I share my house with Catfish, the black Lab, but he has no particular notions on how a house should be decorated.

As long as there are dog biscuits to be carried into the liv ing room and eaten on the carpet he's happy

I've been married three times and learned to live with pantyhose hanging in my shower, so I don't mind a few dog biscuit crumbs on the living room carpet

When a man moves into a house with a wife he normally leaves the decorating to her. I did that.

My first wife, operating on a limited budget, did our first house in a Naugahyde theme. My third wife spent more on curtains than my first house cost.

But now I'm in charge of the decorating and for once I want my house to reflect my own ideas about interior design.

I went through three female interior decorators just like that. I told them all at the outset what I didn't want. "No birds or flowers," I insisted. A man's house should not have birds and flowers all over the place.

Women interior decorators, however, ignore such pleadings of a man.

They think, "What does this creep know about interior decorating?

So, all three of the female decorators came up with fabrics and designs, featuring, you guessed it, birds and flowers. One even brought in wallpaper for a guest bedroom that featured large, pink birds who appeared to be flying through The Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

I fired her on the spot: "No taste, creep," she said, rolling her eyes and pooching out her lips as she twitched her way

out my front door All I wanted was a house that





looked like a man lived there Leather. Mega-screen TV. I wanted greens and browns instead of stupid pink birds.

I have a large, framed photograph of Herschel Walker running with a football as he led my alma mater, the University of Georgia, to the 1980 National Championship. I wanted that displayed prominently.

I am happy to report I've solved my problem.

I found a male interior decorator. At first, I was a bit suspect of him

You don't live alone with cats and have wallpaper with pink birds?" I asked him.

The man said he was married with two children and he also had

What a job he has done. There isn't a single bird or flower on anything in my house. He found a large, comfortable green sofa and it sits in front of my new giant screen TV. The wallpaper in the guest bedroom features a guy swinging a golf club. He spent a mere pittance on curtains, put down new carpet in the living room that is the same color as dog biscuit crumbs. For the first time in my life I have a house decorated as I want

it decorated. And I have an entirely new attitude about interior designers. Mine didn't roll his eyes and pooch out his lips or twitch out the front door when I said I wanted the big photograph of Herschel over the fireplace.

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Five basic rules for writers Not long ago a thoughtful reader sent me a couple of pages from C.S. Lewis' "Letters to Children." Here Lewis was

five rules that every writer should keep in mind. "1. Always try to use the language so as to make quite clear what you mean and make sure your sentence couldn't mean

writing to a 12-year-old in Florida

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anything else. "2. Always prefer the plain, direct word to the long, vague one. Don't implement promises, but keep them.

"3. Never use abstract nouns when concrete ones will do. If you mean 'More people died,' don't say 'Mortality rose

"4. Don't use adjectives which merely tell us how you want us to feel about the thing you are describing. I mean, instead of telling us a thing was 'terrible, describe it so that we'll be terrified. Don't say it was 'delightful'; make us say 'delightful' when we've read the description. You see, all those words (horrifying, wonderful, hideous, exquisite) are only like saying to your readers, 'Please

will you do my job for me.' "5. Don't use words too big for the subject. Don't say 'infinitely' when you mean 'very'; otherwise you'll have no word left when you want to talk about something real-

ly infinite. All of Lewis' commandments are sound. In Rule 5 he was talking about such words as outrage, crisis, disaster, and the like, which should indeed be used judiciously. But let me expand upon his thought about words that are too big for the subject. Good writers love words. The feeling is sensuous, almost tactile. We love to touch words, play with them,

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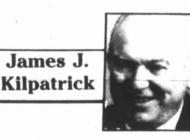
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trot them out for inspection when company comes for dinner It is a tendency at once to be welcomed and resisted. Writers experience a special kind of joy in finding a new word and putting it to accurate use. We love to throw in an apt allusion, a French epigram, a paraphrased quotation. Now and then we get swept away, and we forget Lewis' Rule

A few months ago a writer for The Miami Herald turned out a story on the murder of Jack Nestor and his wife. The couple lived on Northeast 28th Street. where he tinkered with inventions. Of his inventions, the Herald noted, "the vertical window blind has the most ubiquity.

Now there was a word, I submit, that was too big for the subject. Something that is ubiquitous is omnipresent; it is everywhere at the same time; it is like elevator music, Garfield the Cat and Jesse Jackson. There is no escaping ubiquity. (And for the record, I don't believe "ubiquity" can be modified as most or least.)

Another example. In Time magazine last October, a critic commented upon the bad press given to an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. Every writer was denouncing the show. "Old-style formalities like seeing the exhibition or reading its catalog were dropped as writers like Barbara Rose in the Journal of Art expressed their proleptic

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The writer used "proleptic" accurately — the word has to do with a debater's tactic of anticipating an argument and rebutting the argument before it is made — but I would bet that not one in 10,000 of *Time*'s readers understood the meaning. The word was too big for the subject

In The Wichita Eagle, a reporter interviewed the head of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management. A part of his time was spent worrying about nuclear attack, but "most of his work is devoted to more quotidian catastrophes, such as tornadoes and airplane wrecks Now, "quotidian" is a fine

word, derived from the Latin for "each day," and it means "commonplace." That is all it means everyday, ordinary, mundane, routine recurring seasonal typical. If the writer had spoken of "less apocalyptic catastrophes," someone would have balked at "apocalyptic."

Anyhow, Lewis' Rule 5 is sound. Last year the AP's religion writer reported that fundamentalists had increased their hegemony within the Southern Baptist convention. He said the Bible was the cynosure of their gathering. Rule 1! Rule 2! Rule 3! Rule 5!

Please don't get me wrong. Nothing on earth is wrong with us ing unfamiliar words in writing to an audience that is familiar with them. Few sins against the writing art are more grievous than writing down to one's readers, spooning pablum to grown-ups. But take it easy. Let our meaning clearly. That task is tough enough.

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Phones and other atrocities

By GARY SHANKS

Did Gorbachev try to call the president Sunday from his prison home in the Crimea and fail because he had a rotary and not a touch-tone phone? Next on

How many years does the average office worker spend on

the phone in his lifetime? Hell, for me, would be sitting in an office with a phone to my ear, waiting for all eternity for someone to come back on line and tell me to leave.

I've always just abhorred being on hold. I think it's because I can't doodle

I've never been able to draw or do anything artistic with my hands. Everybody else in the office produces elaborate works of art while wiling away the hours listening to "hold music.

You know, The Welkesque versions of ten year old "pop" tunes. Oh I make marks on paper all

right. Big, harsh, nasty marks. I think it's some pseudo-Freudian holdover from grade school when I didn't have the box of 64 crayons with the built in sharpener. My best friend Greg did though. Oh! How I envied

All those nifty colors, burnt umber, peach, gold, silver, lavender. I didn't have them Nooooooo

But, I digress I'd suffer the bad music happily though, if someone could get rid of every robot-lady, automatic call transfer thing in existence (I'm sure they have a name, but I don't even want to know it)

I hate those things, I really do. I mean, try to call up the Pentagon sometime.

You spend 20 minutes listening to this jaded, robot-lady, who then sends you to another cybernetic secretary and finally you get the robot-lady in charge who says, "You have reached the office of Colonel Minderbinder. No one can answer your call at this time. Please hang up and do not try again. Thank you.

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You know, at first I thought it was nifty when the recording said, "If you have a touch-tone phone, press 1 for information about But now, it's like there are no humans working anything any

As an example, I needed to know the name of a researcher who worked for a large American corporation.

But I had to listen to seven different options before the robot lady would let me talk to any carbon based life form at all. This was long distance to Massachusetts, by the way.

I think I'll get one of those computer telemarketing machines and start leaving the same recorded message a couple of hundred times on every bureaucratic message machine I come across.

No one is currently in the office I'm sure. I'll bet they all had the big box of crayons. Well, I have to go. There's a sale on school supplies.

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Policy toward Soviet republics expected to change

aborted coup in the Soviet Union is likely to spur the Bush administration to realign its policies toward the Soviet Union, current and former officials say.

The main thrust of the change is expected to mirror the altered balance of power in the Soviet Union — shifting U.S. support from its almost exclusive focus on President Mikhail Gorbachev to take into account the growing power of the country's constituent republics.

This is a course the administration shunned until very recently, now — that both technical despite clear signs and intelligence reports that the center of power was moving away from Gorbachev to independence-minded republic leaders like Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Now, the administration will have little choice.

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"What has happened is it's a lost control," said Rep. Dave Mc- reform their economic system." Curdy, D-Okla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

entirely agree. "I think there's no question . . . that Yeltsin has come is over and we usher in now the out of this a hero, strengthened, but Yeltsin era and the era of the again, please, we need to Soviet people," McCurdy said. remember that Mr. Gorbachev is president of the entire Soviet Union and Mr. Yeltsin is president of the he's (Gorbachev) had around his major republic, but there is a difneck for some time ... is, at least to ference," said Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

strings in Washington. Since last Gorbachev is going to be substan-winter, the administration has approved \$2.5 billion in guarantees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The for Soviet purchases of U.S. farm goods but only small amounts of direct aid.

> President Bush said Wednesday in Kennebunkport, Maine, that he would "look at" the possibility of direct economic aid to the Soviet Union in the coup's aftermath. "We will certainly, if things work out in a satisfactory fashion, get back into the business of furthering the economic recovery" in the Soviet Union, he said.

> "I think if the reform measures come — and I think they will come assistance and financial assistance will be forthcoming because it will be in the long-term interest of our government to do so," McCurdy

But Jack Matlock, who last weekend returned from a five-year stint as U.S. ambassador in Moscow, cautioned that "money clear indication that the center has isn't going to help them until they

Bush might face a tussle with Congress over just how much sup-But the administration doesn't port to give the republics. "It's clear today that the Gorbachev era

But Eagleburger disagreed. . the right-wing albatross that some degree, disappeared now,' he said. "So I think we need to be The coup also might loosen purse careful in our assumptions that Mr.

The president is unlikely to aban-

don Gorbachev, a man for whom he feels personal admiration and

In fact, Eagleburger said, the coup had shocked the world into a realization of what a post-Gorbachev Soviet Union might look like, run by hardliners.

"The Middle East process, arms control, a whole host of things were brought into question," he said in ABC TV. "With the return of Mr. Gorbachev, we are back on track again.

A clear sign of a more evenhanded U.S. policy came during the twoday coup, when Bush spoke twice by telephone with Yeltsin. Shortly after the coup ended, he spoke for the first time with Gorbachev. He said afterward that Gorbachev would return to Moscow and work with the presidents of the republics, including Yeltsin.

With his return to the Kremlin, Gorbachev is expected to sign the Union Treaty that the coup plotters sought to derail, giving the republics a measure of autonomy from Moscow

Yeltsin, emerging from the coup a hero who led the challenge to the hard-liners until they backed down, will be in a strong position to dictate terms favorable to the republics, said Jeremy Azreal, an adviser to former Secretary of State George Shultz and now an analyst at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

As a result, the administration likely will worry less than it has until now about insulting Gorbachev by openly supporting Yeltsin or



MOSCOW — Muscovites lay memorial flowers Thursday near the Russian Federation Building where several of their countrymen were killed

other republic leaders, officials

But Yeltsin's focus will be on domestic politics and economic

reform, the things that really interest him, specialists said.

cooperate with him, as well as with oriented ones.

other republic leaders, to encourage their efforts at transforming their stagnant, centralized Bush and Congress are likely to economies into thriving, market-

defending the building from an assault by Soviet

troops during the three-day coup attempt.

Administration not wedded to Gorbachev-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is intent on reform in the Soviet Union. Whether Mikhail Gorbachev is calling the shots is not an essential

element of U.S. policy That surprising flexibility surfaced after the Moscow coup failed and Gorbachev returned to power.

"We will support reformers in the Soviet Union wherever we find them - at the center, at the republic or at the local level," an administration official said as Secretary of State James A. Baker III flew home from an emergency NATO meeting in Brussels.

Called while the Soviet government was in the hands of a KGBmilitary coalition that had seized power from Gorbachev, the 16-nation meeting ended with word from Moscow that the coup had

The turning point was marked by a telephone call to NATO Secretary Boris Yeltsin, president of the Rus-

sian republic. The coup's most determined opponent told Woerner he had taken command of the Soviet armed

forces and ordered tanks poised at the Russian parliament building to disperse. Yeltsin's stock in the West took another shot upward. And while the allies demanded in a declaration

that Gorbachev be restored to power, the issue was democratic reform, not just Gorbachev. "I don't think it's a case of betting on one horse to the exclusion of others," said the U.S. official, who

talked to reporters aboard Baker's plane on condition he not be identified. Now, in the coup's aftermath, American officials — on the record and off — are expressing their

Yeltsin. "I think there's no question ... that Yeltsin has come out of this a hero, strengthened, but again,

warmest thoughts ever about

please, we need to remember that Mr. Gorbachev is president of the entire Soviet Union and Mr. Yeltsin is president of the major republic, but there is a difference," Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Thursday on

As popular as Gorbachev is in the West, some U.S. analysts question whether he could be elected in a popular vote.

The administration intends to resume its dealings with Gorbachev and his foreign minister, Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, with whom Baker spoke by telephone in Brussels

Baker also talked to Alexander Yakovlev, the senior Gorbachev aide who had said last week that a rightist coup might be imminent.

But the U.S. goal - more political reform and adoption of a free-market economy something that only Gorbachev General Manfred Woerner from can head a drive for, in the U.S.

> The administration is broadening its contacts within the Soviet Union and is not favoring Gorbachev over other reformers.

"I never have felt it's an either-

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or situation," said the official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "I don't think it is now."

Before flying home from Brussels, Baker met with Andrei Kozerev, the foreign minister of Yeltsin's Russian republic. It was their fourth meeting, and Baker had asked Kozerev to come from Paris to see him.

"We hope we can be helpful and influential in supporting reform," the official said. "The real issue" in deciding who to deal with is "do you think he is a reformer or not."

Baker, at a news conference in Brussels, made no apologies for the limited economic help the administration had given Gorbachev in the months before the coup.

The help was mostly advice, not cash.

Asked if Gorbachev should have been given more money, Baker replied: 'No. None.'

This policy seems unlikely to change

'You are not going to see the Soviet Union succeed economically through the mechanism of check writing on the part of others," Baker said. "There has to be fundamental, free-market economic

What the administration has in mind is that Moscow forge ahead, with the United States providing expertise in such areas as guiding the Soviets on the conversion of munitions plants to civilian

And the man in charge, it seems, need not be Gorbachev so long as he is committed to going all the way with reform.

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Love will die in time

DEAR ABBY: I need help and don't know where to turn anymore.

My husband and I have been separated for more than two years. I still love him, but there is no chance of our getting back together again.

Abby, how do you stop loving somebody? I've been going to group therapy meetings, but it has not helped to stop the ache in my heart. Misery may love company, but it doesn't make me feel

Maybe a reader who has gone through the same thing can give me some suggestions. — ACHING

DEAR ACHING: You can't 'kill' love. It has to die by itself. Don't dwell on thoughts of him, and throw out all the reminders and souvenirs.

Force yourself to think of something else. Keep busy, and don't feel sorry for yourself. Tell yourself you deserve to be happy, and eventually you will be. Good

of a baby who is learning to feed himself. I am almost positive that Terry is left-handed because when I put the spoon in his right hand, he transfers it to his left and proceeds eating that way.

My husband says I should train Terry to be right-handed because everything is geared for righthanded people and the boy will be handicapped if he's left-handed. Now my husband is forcing Terry to eat with his right hand.

What do your experts say? YOUNG MOTHER

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prescribing of hormones to healthy estrogen? Are there any diagnostic

estrogen prescriptions



when he is naturally left-handed could create many more pro-

blems than it solves. Besides, what's the difference which hand he eats with? His mouth is in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: I and several friends have hit upon an idea for losing weight, as far out as it may seem. We pull our shades down, lock the door, and then clean house in the NUDE

We noticed overweight women do NOT tend to look at themselves in mirrors as much as more slender women. Well, in cleaning house (which is itself exercise) we force ourselves to look at our bodies. Our only rule is, try to keep the stomach muscles pulled in while cleaning. It's hard at DEAR ABBY: I am the mother first. But actually seeing the muscles tightened helps one to keep them taut after the body is clothed.

> Most of us have mirrors in every room. As we go from room to room cleaning, we can't help but come face-to-face with ourselves. This may sound crazy, but I promise it works if done in earnest. - "AUSTIN"

DEAR "AUSTIN": Now, in addition, if you could arrange to watch yourselves EAT, you might have it made. (P.S. And should you decide to cook in the nude, do DEAR MOTHER: My experts wear an apron while frying

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tests that could give me more infor-

mation about my risk of

long do you recommend estrogen

be taken for prevention? What

tests will you recommend for

3. Are you recommending

estrogen alone, or in combination

with progestin? Why? If you are

recommending the combination

treatment, how much is known

about the effects of progestin on the

condition for which I am taking

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follow-up screening?

estrogen?

osteoporosis or heart disease? How

Son reunites parents after 25 years

man who was adopted as an infant set out to find his birth parents. The process led to a reunion of the couple, who hadn't spoken in the 25 years since he was conceived, and now the son has officiated at their

Mark Kitts, a 24-year-old Covington minister, started his quest earlier this year when his own wife became pregnant.

What he found were two people who had never forgotten each

"I've always been in love with him," Karen Caldwell told The Courier-Journal in an interview Wednesday in Tullahoma, Tenn., where the newlyweds now live. "I've never been in love with anyone else.

"There have always been sparks," Roger Caldwell said. The wedding was Aug. 3, with Kitts officiating.

The two had separated in 1966 when Karen Waterfill was a 15-year-old Louisville Western High School cheerleader and "one of the prettiest girls in school," Caldwell said. He was then a freshman at the University of Kentucky.

They had talked of marriage, but the pregnancy changed everything.

'We didn't talk after she got pregnant," Caldwell said.

Karen's mother told Roger to stay away from her daughter. Karen, who told her mother even then that she always would love Roger, went away to a Lexington home for unwed mothers.

On Sept. 11, 1966, she gave birth to a boy, who was adopted within a week. Each year, she marked his birthday by taking long drives by herself

"I've had some bad, bad Septembers," she says. A few months later Roger, who

No dogs allowed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dogs are no longer welcome on the carpet at the Dog Museum. The reason: too many canine

accidents and too many fleas. It used to be that dogs on leashes could browse through galleries full of paintings, sculptures and photographs of

But then, "You'd walk into a gallery and you'd see a big wet spot there, and you'd say, 'Oh, great," said Gail Haynes, the

museum's business manager. Not only that, but fleas left behind by shaggy visitors were biting the ankles of museum

Dogs and their masters can still visit the community room. That's where the videotapes on dog breeds and dog training are

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A did not know the child's birthdate or sex, married another woman, joined the Air Force and left town. But he told his wife, whom he divorced in 1988 after they raised two children together, that he really loved someone else.

Karen eventually would say the same thing to two husbands, she

Earlier this year, Kitts, who is working on a master's degree in divinity at Cincinnati Bible College & Seminary, obtained a court order so the state social services department could track down his natural mother and see if she wanted to talk to him.

Spokesman Brad Hughes said the agency found Karen Williams, who was married and living in Frankfort where she was working as a secretary. She eventually agreed to meet Mark and to see if Roger would meet him as well.

In June, she called Roger in Tullahoma, where he is director of sales and marketing for Life Sensing Instruments Co. They agreed to meet on June 22 to discuss Mark Kitts' request.

He came to Kentucky and picked up Karen, and she says now that after she was in his car for five minutes she knew "we were in trouble." They cried and talked and started seeing each other. They met Mark on July 2.

Karen, who has a 22-year-old daughter and a grandchild living in Frankfort, filed for divorce something she says she'd been considering anyway — and then Roger asked her to marry him.

Kitts did not linger on thoughts of what his life would have been like had these people married 25 years

"I've been very happy with my life," he said. "I don't wish it was different. We're trying to build a relationship on the future, not the

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Karen and Roger Caldwell were married August 3 by their 24-yearold son, whose birth separated them in 1966. "I've always been in love with him," Karen said.

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Type of Property Tax Fund STANTON ISD MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS

405,000

SCHEDULE B: 1991 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable)

	Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
lond	Debt	105,000	83,950	1,500	190,450
	Total required	for 1991 debt service		190,450	
	Amount (if any Schedule A) paid from funds listed in		-()-	
	Excess collection	ns last year		-()-	
=	Total to be paid	from taxes in 1991		190,450	
*		in anticipation that the unit	t will	7,936	
π	Total Debt Ser	vice Levy		198,396	
		SCHEDULE C	Expect	ed Revenue	

from Additional Sales Tax (For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$. This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of

the full calculations attart in County Appraisal Name of person preparing this notice <u>Delbert Dickenson</u>

Title <u>Chief Appraiser</u> Date prepared _August 20, 1991 Notice of Effective Tax Rate **Property Tax Rates in** property tax rates for STANTON ISD about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine properly taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's

rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before tax payers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate: 1,762,894.90 Last year's operating taxes 201,683.63 Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate: 1,876,669 Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property 160,248,289 This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property 1.17110 This year's effective tax rate

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Religion

Another look at Sun Myung Moon

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty years after the Rev. Sun Myung Moon came to America, his church is largely out of the headlines, deep into business ventures and turning toward a new frontier - China and the Soviet

The Korean minister came here, he said at the time, because God had called him to "lead a movement to revive the fervor of Christianity and restore the founding spirit of the nation.

In practice, the 71-year-old Moon "has turned out to be much more of a pragmatist than a theologian," says Brigham Young University religion professor Spencer Palmer, who has lived in South Korea and studied the church.

Moon also has shown his prowess as a businessman, establishing an empire that provides him and his church with a minimum income of \$100 million

His movement has not grown much since the days when "Moonies" were a fixture on college campuses, selling flowers and proselytizing. They claim about 30,000 members in the United States and up to 3 million worldwide.

By comparison, a recent U.S. survey found 46 million adult Roman Catholics, 34 million Baptists, 14 million Methodists, 9 million Lutherans, 5 million Presbyterians, 3 million Pentecostals, and 3 million Episcopalians.

Palmer believes that major attitudinal shifts since the early '70s have resulted in fewer "young zealots who are angry and upset at the dislocation of American culture and American society and American religion" — the prime candidates for recruitment.

The reams of bad press (e.g.: 'I Was a Robot for Sun Myung Moon") in the 1970s describing the church as a bizarre, mindcontrolling, kidnapping cult have petered out, although the image

The "Casper the Friendly Ghost'' syndrome, James Baughman, president of the church in America, calls it. 'Nobody's afraid of him until they find out he's a ghost. All of a sudden — AAHH! And they run

These days, he says, more and more people are "realizing that what was really going on was something wholesome for our

Some former church members and anti-cult crusaders beg to

'They've tried to make the church from what he calls the



THE REV. SUN MYUNG MOON

themselves look more conventional and harmless," says Marcia Rudin of the International Cult Education Program in New York. But she charges the church doesn't fully tell recruits what they're getting into and exercises inordinate control over members'

People who specialize in exitcounseling — what used to be called deprogramming — say some ex-Moonies took years to recover from the psychological damage incurred while with the church.

They really had to be reoriented back into society," says the Rev. James LeBar, consultant on cults for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. He and others report the number of cases involving the church has declined, although they believe the group is as dangerous as ever

Moon, who splits his time between homes in Tarrytown and in Seoul, has kept a lower profile in this country since his 1982 conviction for tax evasion. He served 13 months in prison and was releas-

Baughman cites that as an example of church persecution. He has spent so much time defending

'Don't Call Us Moonies. Reporters requesting an interview receive a three-page memorandum that begins: "Dare to assume, in spite of all the adverse publicity, that Reverend Moon may have been misunderstood and unfairly stereotyped.'

"anti-cult cult" that he has

printed pamphlets with titles like

Baughman, a physicist who joined the church in 1975, denies it uses mind control. "If we really did brainwash members, why is it that 90 percent of people who come to our seminars never join?" he asks.

Most people who leave the church are "more or less neutral" about their experience,

Many don't like the lifestyle, which requires members, for example, to live a celibate life before marriage and shun drugs. alcohol and tobacco. Others can't handle the fund raising required of new members, going from town to town asking for

Baughman notes that while 10 or 20 years ago most church members were single missionaries, today many are starting families.

After 2,075 couples were mar-

ried in 1982 at a mass-ceremony at Madison Square Garden, "All of a sudden you have a baby boom," says Baughman.

Ann Iparraguirre joined the church in 1975 while in college because she wanted to "do something to better the world." Now 36, she lives in Tuckahoe with her husband and 2-year-old daughter.

She says she is "less out to change the world in the sense of rallies and marches and revolutions ... more to change it through living an example of being a whole family.

The church's theology is ostensibly Christian, but a reading of Moon's "Divine Principle," where he spells out the revelations he says were given to him by God, show a radical departure from traditional Western beliefs.

Jesus' crucifixion was a mistake: Moon is the new messiah, sent to finish God's plan for creating the Kingdom of Heaven on earth by unifying all the world's peoples and religions.

Those beliefs make many uncomfortable, even conservatives who are attracted to some of Moon's other, more public stances against communism and

Then there's the question of what Moon means when he says he plans to take over the world. Critics call him anti-democratic and non-pluralistic. But Baughman says Moon doesn't want to be the dictator of a world

government. "He's talking about a mentality." Baughman says, "where people of vastly different ideas and opinions come together for a common purpose.

No one believes that Moon is anywhere close to succeeding on that plane, but critics worry that people will dismiss him as a harmless lunatic until it's too

"The time to worry about a demagogue is when they're relatively small," said Steve Hassan, a former high-ranking church official who is now a nsychotherapist in Boston.

Though anti-communism has long been part of Moon's creed. he met last year with President Mikhail Gorbachev to talk about investing in the Soviet Union. In China, a Moon-funded \$250 million car factory is already under construction.

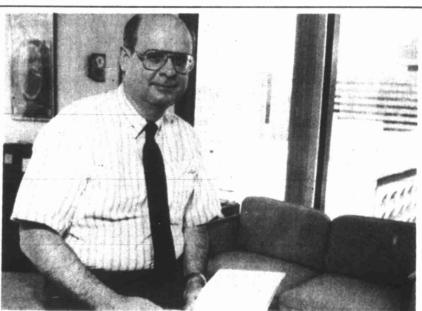
And nearly 2,000 Soviet students have been treated in the past year to 10-day, all-expensespaid trips to the United States, courtesy of Moon. The catch? Half their time is spent at church

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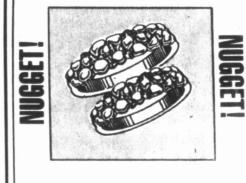
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Youth gather for prayer

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'The "See You At The Pole" movement was started in 1990 by Chuck Flowers, director of the Youth Evangelism division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Students all over the state



were asked to gather around their flagpoles on September 12, 1990. Over 45,000 teenage students responded to this challenge.

Because of the tremendous response, the movement is now a nationwide emphasis

In cooperating with the Equal Access Act, the entire prayer meetings are student-led. Pastors or youth ministers are only allowed to attend as observers.

According to the Youth Evangelism office in Dallas, this is a chance of a lifetime for Christian teenagers. "The school campus is the main mission field for young people today," said Judy Sansom, a representative from the department. "See You At the Pole" is a grand opportunity for students to take a strong witness for their

Students from Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma schools will be participating in the 7:30 a.m. prayer meeting. A toll free number has been set up by the Youth Evangelism Department for churches to call to give a count of the students who participated.

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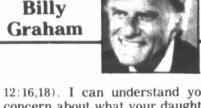
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Live in harmony with one another

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our daughter made us very upset when she moved in with her boyfriend about a year ago, and in fact we have cut ourselves off from her because she refused to change. Now they are planning to get married, and they have invited us to the wedding. Do you think we ought to go? Or would we be implying that we approved of her past actions, if we go to the wedding? - Mrs. W.S.J.

DEAR MRS. W.S.J.: Let me suggest that you ask yourself another question: What will happen if you and your husband don't go to the wedding? Almost certainly, your broken relationship with your daughter will continue indefinitely and that is neither right nor

Even when our children do things we don't approve of, they still are our children and we need to do all we can to keep communication with them, if at all possible. The Bible urges. "Live in harmony with one another. ... If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at



12:16,18). I can understand your concern about what your daughter has done in the past. However, now your main concern must be the future. The fact that she now apparently desires to make the commitment of marriage may indicate some change in her views.

Ask God to help you deal with the anger and hurt you feel from your daughter's actions in the past. Let Christ be your example. He was called a friend of sinners (see Luke 7:34) because He loves us and accepts us just as we are, in spite of Pray also for your daughter.

Yes, she has done wrong in the eyes of God — but God still loves her. and Christ will forgive her if she peace with everyone' (Romans turns to Him. Pray that she will

realize her true need, not only of forgiveness for the past but for God's wisdom and strength for the future, and that she (and her husband) will begin to build their lives

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 16, and how can I explain to my mom that I am old enough to make my own decisions about whom I will date and what I will do? She won't let me date a boy unless she knows who he is and everything. I love her, and I know things aren't easy for her since my dad left us a couple of years ago, but I wish she wouldn't be so protective. - S.Y.

DEAR S.Y .: Have you ever asked yourself why your mother acts this way? There might be several reasons (including the fact that she has been hurt by your father's action, and right now she may find it very hard to trust the intentions of other men — including those who want to date you). But the main reason is because she loves you, and she doesn't want you to be hurt. Be thankful for her concern. At the same time, your mother

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tell you, however, is to make Christ the center and foundation of your life. Your mother knows better than you do that you will face many critical and life-changing decisions in the next few years — and you need God's wisdom to avoid the pitfalls and heartbreaks that come from wrong decisions. Put Christ and His will first in your life, and then you will avoid them. "But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well" (Matthew 6:33)

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Your guide to **Sunday Church Services**

Area churches are invited to list their name. address and time of Sunday morning service in this handy guide. Call The Herald at 263-7331 and ask for Church Guide Editor. The guide is sponsored by local businesses whose ads appear on this page.

Briefs

Educators certified

Some 82 Catholic religious educators will be certified and commissioned as Catechists (teachers) in rites to be held this Sunday at Sacred Heart Cathedral in downtown San Angelo.

The Most Rev. Michael D. Pfeifer, O.M.I., Catholic Bishop of San Angelo, will preside at the ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m.

Some 29 Catholic parishes from 15 West Texas cities under the jurisdiction of the Diocese of San Angelo are represented among the group. Classes are under the sponsorship of the Diocesan Office of Religious Education and are coordinated by Sister Eva Maria Sanchez, O.L.V.M., diocesan director of religious education.

 Advanced, after three years of training.

 Leadership, after two years of training. Basic, upon completion of one

year of training. Being certified and commissioned by Bishop Pfeifer include: Big

Spring, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish: Grace McDaniel, Big Spring, Sacred Heart Parish: Gilbert Leal, Margie Rodriguez.

Film series

College Park Church of God announces a six part film series call-

by Dennis Rainey The series will begin on August

ed "The Home Builders" presented

21 with "Five Threats to Oneness" at 7:30 p.m at the church.

August 28 — God's Purpose for Marriage;

September 4 — Expressing Intimacy September 11 — Resolving

Conflict September 18 — Choosing a Mate September 25 — Dad

All the films will begin at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call 267-8953.

Kids Krusade gets underway

The Grace Victors will be holding a Kids Krusade August 26 through August 30 beginning 6:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 4th and Lancaster. There will be puppet shows, film

strips, action choruses. Bible stories in felt, and plenty of good, clean fun. The theme of the week will be Happy Day Express. Each day will be a different theme. There will be prizes given to

children who bring the most visitors, prizes for children who have perfect attendance for the week, and for those who can say their memory work

Pastor Stephen Grace gives a special invitation for the children of Big Spring to attend

For more information call 267-7971 or 267-7214.

No return seen to Soviet repression of religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the swift currents of change in the Soviet Union this week, experts said they were confident that gains in religious freedom made during the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev would not be easily

Communist atheism no longer holds the Soviet people's trust and thus can't be pushed on them to take the place of religion, said Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the interfaith Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

"That void has been filled by many people returning to their respective faith communities,' said Schneier, of New York. 'There's no way of going back to the old wave of anti-religious campaigns.

Gorbachev was deposed in a

military coup on Monday, but thousands of Russian citizens rallied in defiance of the takeover leaders. Within two days the retreat to old-style, hardline Soviet communism was crumbling. While the coup lasted, another

specialist on Soviet religious affairs predicted that any attempt to take back religious rights would fail "They'd be very foolish to try

that. Things have gone too far for them to try to return to the Brezhnev era (of 1977-82)," said the Rev. Bruce Rigdon of Grosse

Pointe Mich head of the U.S.-Soviet relations office of the National Council of Churches.

Rigdon, who has led numerous Christian delegations to the Soviet Union over the last decade and is thoroughly acquainted with religious leaders there, said it would take "very repressive" measures to reverse religious

Evangelist Billy Graham led a five-day training school for 4,900 Soviet pastors last month. Noting the powerful new religious cur rents in Soviet life, he said then. "This is harvest time

That upsurge, including newly allowed religious classes for the young, religious volunteers serv ing in hospitals and social ser vices and opening of many new churches, has swelled steadily in recent years So has the emigration of Jews

to Israel, the U.S., and elsewhere under newly relaxed emigration policies

Schneier, who since 1965 repeatedly has been in the Soviet Jnion as head of the Protestant Roman Catholic-Jewish founda tion working for religious rights. said there has been "an explosion" of new religious activity there

Last March he met in Moscow with Soviet officials, including then-Vice President Gennady Yanayev, who led this week's takeover attempt

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Former President Jimmy Carter works recently in the woodshop at his Plains, Ga., home. A friend says Carter enjoys making furniture.

For Carter, a full life after presidency

week a month, Jimmy Carter former president, world statesman comes home to Plains. And for those seven days, he is simply Jimmy Carter, neighbor.

He teaches Sunday school, and mows the church lawn. He runs. He works in his shop, and spends time with friends and family.

"Jimmy is not one to sit around," says Bobby Salter, who owns the service station where first brother Billy Carter regaled the media. "He's doing something all the

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, work about one week a month at the Carter Center in Atlanta and travel much of the rest of the time. They have helped Habitat for Humanity build homes for the poor, they have worked as election monitors in Central America and they have led campaigns to rid Africa of measles and the guinea worm. Mrs. Carter champions mental health projects.

But about one week a month, the 66-year-old Carter is in Plains. Cousin Hugh Carter posts the dates in the window of his antique shop

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - About one for those who want to attend Carter's Sunday school class.

At 9:45 a.m. on a muggy Sunday, about 60 admirers wait outside the Maranatha Baptist Church. They sweat and swat gnats until the nation's 39th president and his wife

"I have heard good things about Jimmy Carter. The Sunday school class has to be great because the man is great." said Donna Allen of Falls Creek, Pa. Some of the visitors gasp when the Carters and their Secret Service bodyguards arrive in a blue Lincoln.

Carter, wearing slacks and a Latin American shirt known as a "guayabera," leads the flock to a big room in the back of the church. His theme on this day is Christian responsibilities. It's not enough, he tells them, to pray and drop \$10 a month in the collection plate. "As we set aside more of our

lives to serving Christ, it's not a giving up," he says. "It is a growth of a very beneficial and enjoyable

After church, the Carters greet the guests outside and pose for pic-

feel good that people still come. He declines a request for an interview.

Maranatha has no full-time groundskeepers or janitors, so the former president takes turns with other members mowing the church lawn. Mrs. Carter brings a covered dish to the church's quarterly dinners.

"When the visitors are gone, they're just plain folks like everybody else," said the pastor, Daniel G. Ariail. "If they ride their bicycles downtown, local people just wave when they go by.

Maxine Reese, who ran Carter's 1976 presidential campaign headquarters in the town's old railroad depot, said Carter is sometimes seated on the riding mower when a tour van stops in the parking lot. "He'll have on a cap or something and they don't know it's Jimmy Carter," she said.

Mrs. Reese said the Carters exercise, see friends and relatives and catch up on correspondence while they are in town.

'They do a tremendous amount of work," she said. "Rosalynn told me she's been stocking the tures. Carter says it makes him refrigerator with fresh vegetables.

They're very involved in church affairs. They take an avid interest in what's going on around town.'

The National Park Service has designated as a National Historic Site the train depot, the Carters' old high school and apartment 9-B in a public housing project, where the Carters lived in the early 1950s.

The Carters' ranch-style brick home will become part of the historic site after they die. The 65-acre estate is surrounded by television cameras and a metal fence. Secret Service agents monitor the property around the

Electrician P.J. Wise, a friend of Carter's, said the former president enjoys making furniture in his woodworking shop and helped build a tennis court in his yard. "Jimmy is busy all the time," he

Some of his carpentry skills were put to work to demolish instead of build, as part of the Plains Historical Preservation Trust effort to raise \$320,000 toward the restoration of the old Plains High

Cubans overstaying visas raising concerns

for Miami to visit relatives she hadn't seen in more than 25 years, she thought seriously of not returning to Cuba "It was like living in a prison. ... I couldn't stand the repression any

MIAMI (AP) — When Juana left

more," said the retired professor of literature. But leaving her husband of 35 years, 11 grown children and eight grandchildren was another matter.

On the day Juana was to return to Havana after a 40-day U.S. visit, the 59-year-old woman went to church and prayed.

And like thousands of other Cubans who arrive in the United States with hard-to-get tourist visas, Juana decided to stay

"I thought if I go, what could I bring back to my children? Clothes, a gift? Not for all of them. ... If I stayed I would at least represent a hope for them, a chance for a way out," said Juana, who asked that her last name be withheld to protect her family still in Cuba.

Many Cubans are looking for a

way out these days. between Cuba and Florida on inner would drop to 20. tubes, makeshift rafts and rickety vessels. That's nearly three times as many as those who came in all of

But a substantially larger migration has been quietly under way since last year — chartered flights bring hundreds of Cuban tourists to Miami daily. U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials estimate 30 percent to 40 percent of all those who come, mainly to visit

relatives, are here to stay. The number of "overstays" could reach 30,000 to 40,000 this year, compared to about 14,000 in 1990, Dade County officials say. The number of tourist visa applications taken by U.S. consular officials in Havana is also up sharply to 70,000 since Oct. 1, well over

twice the rate of the previous year. As a result, U.S. officials have stopped taking any new applications for travel to the United States to work on the backlog. And concerned Florida officials have gone to Washington to press their case for more federal assistance to han-

"These overstays are accessing our social service system. Whether INS chooses to minimize the problem, that is their business," said Andres Menendez, a Metro-Dade official. "But from a local government perspective, we have to deal with the realities that

dle the latest influx.

the people are here. But INS officials in Washington have said the surge in Cubans settling in Miami poses no crisis and there is no indication of a mass

"We're not talking about an impact on schools or services for minor children," said INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington. "Most of the people are visiting existing relatives, so when they come here there's some sort of support mechanism ... if

The escalating number of Cuban emigres can be traced in part to Cuba's worst economic crisis since

decided to lower the minimum age



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Juana, center, a 59-year-old Cuban woman, came to the United States last January on a visa with the intention of staying. Her sons, left to right, Giron, Biran, Ruben and Daniel arrived on rafts

for travel. Since last year, the age has been gradually lowered from 65 for men and 60 for women; in More than 1,400 Cubans have early August, the Cuban governmade the risky, 90-mile crossing ment announced the minimum age daughters.

> bedroom apartment in suburban Kendall, Juana spoke of the despair that drove her to leave her homeland. "The problem is not just economic," Juana said, recalling like many recent Cuban im-

In an interview at

migrants the empty store shelves and lack of clothing, shoes and basics such as toothpaste and toilet paper. "If it weren't for the repression, you could work hard and live.

"People saw Fidel as a romantic figure ... a legendary figure. He said all the right things. But now everyone knows it was all lies.

Juana's family in Miami paid the Cuban government \$730 for her round-trip airfare. Before leaving Havana, she told her husband she couldn't guarantee she'd be back. Her husband, a staunch communist and retired doctor, didn't believe she would stay.

three of her sons fled Havana on a their lives to come to the United makeshift raft with five others. States," said Ariel Ricardo, a About two weeks later, a fourth, spokesman for the Cuban Interest

26-year-old Ruben, survived the perilous journey across sharkinfested waters with three friends. He left behind a wife and two young

Ruben said he grew to despise the system and was sick of widespread corruption and the constant vigilance by members of the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution, who are found in every neighborhood. "We talked a lot at home about wanting to leave.

Despite careful screening by the U.S. Interest Section in Havana to ensure that Cubans will return home, about 14,000 of some 34,000 did not go back last year. And unlike other foreign tourists who overstay their visas, Cubans can't be deported.

Under the 1966 Cuban Adjustment Act, the Cubans can automatically apply for permanent residency after one year in this country.

A Cuban government official describes the issue of illegal Cuban immigration as a propaganda ploy by the U.S. government.

"They (U.S.) want to present an image of Cuba that the situation is Less than five months later, so deteriorated that people will risk

Dr. Norman Harris

Section in Washington. On visa overstays, he noted,

"The media don't mention that the vast majority are returning to Cuba, and others who remain after their visas expire ask for permission from Cuban authorities to go

Ricardo could not recall any specific cases of people who have asked for permission to return.

Juana says she misses the rest of her family in Cuba and dreams of the day when she can be reunited with all of her children. But for now she's staying put and enjoying the intoxicating taste of freedom.



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	the following amounts for from property tax revenues			
Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment , to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
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SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax (For counties and cities with additional ½ cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of

Name of person preparing this notice ____Pelbert_Dickenson Title Chief Appraiser Date prepared 8-20-91 Notice of Effective Tax Rate Property Tax Rates in ___ GRADY_ISD

This notice concerns 1291 property tax rates for about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments

as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value. Last year's tax rate: Last year's operating taxes Last year's debt taxes Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base Last year's total tax rate This year's effective tax rate Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property

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Last year's adjusted operating taxes

This year's effective operating rate

72 for school district (or zero) 1.08 (or add \$.08 for schools) = this year

This year's adjusted tax base

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This year's adjusted tax base

This notice concerns 1991 property tax rates for

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(In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year:) Sales tax adjustment rate Effective tax rate 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishe notices and holds hearing

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Q. In 1943, what Lee County town became the first in the nation to have 100 percent of its residents contribute to the March of Dimes?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it's the town of Dime Box.

Calendar

 There will be a community pep rally in Coahoma following the Merkel-Coahoma scrimmage at the football stadium.

 Welcome Back Dance at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8 p.m.-midnight. Co-sponsored by D-FY-IT. Heart of the City. Admission \$3 for 8th-12th graders. Refreshments and food provided.

Court docket

Filings in 118th Judicial District Court indicate the following:

• Toby Lynn Hooser, 17, of Fort Worth, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. Conviction was deferred for six years during which

good behavior must be maintained. • Hollis Wradine Hardy Jr. 36, 1907 N. Monticello, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. He was given a six-year deferred sentence.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents

• A \$200 cassette player was stolen from a vehicle, and a \$150 videocassette recorder was stolen from a home in the Coahoma area.

 A 25 year old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,000

 A 40 year old man was 'ar rested for selling alcohol to an in toxicated person. He was released on a \$500 bond. · A 25-year-old man was ar

rested for revocation of a bond he was on for possession of a controll ed substance

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

 CrimeStoppers is offering \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the burglary of the law offices of Palmer, Williams and Yeats. Subjects entered through a

second story window of the building at 500 Johnson.

After ransacking the offices and taking some items, subjects left through a side door. Call 263-TIPS.

• Felipe Lopez, 51, of 604 Lancaster and Eric Lopez, 9, were treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after their vehicle was struck in the intersection of NW 11th and Aylsford

According to police reports, the driver of the other vehicle said he was going for help but never returned. Police have a possible identification for the suspect. Charges are pending.

Driver Francis Smith, 72, of 1010. Stadium and Alvin Free, 56, of 1302 'antord remain in stable condition at Scenic Mountain following a collision Thur day.

Another pa senger, Betty Archibald, 58, was treated and released after the car was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Richard Soto, 22, of 1411 Wood

Soto and his passenger, John Garcia, 13, did not seek treatment. Soto was cited for failure to control speed and failure to maintain

financial responsibility A 19-year-old Howard County man was arrested for failure to appear on a speeding warrant.

• A 33-year-old San Angelo man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

• A vehicle valued at \$12,700 was

reported stolen in the 2100 block of Main Street A city pickup was reported

damaged at the city park barn in Comanche Trail Park. Loss is estimated at \$505. • A 58-year-old Big Spring man

was arrested for criminal trespass at a business near Interstate 20 and

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.78, up 6, and October cotton futures 64.45 cents a pound, down 49; cash hog was 75 cents lower at 50.75; slaughter steers steady at 69 cents even; August live hog futures 51 45, downs15; August live cattle futures 71 90, up 125 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta

Eastern European leaders: Coup a blessing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Eastern Europeans have heaved a sigh of relief with the failure of the Soviet coup, and leaders said their young democracies would only benefit from the brush with Stalinist ghosts

The coup galvanized Western moves to help integrate the former Soviet satellites into the world reassert control over the former Romanian politician, referring to eastern Europe can no longer be

Arrests up

in riot-torn

riot gear patrolled today in a

Brooklyn neighborhood wracked

by violence since a Jewish motorist

killed a black child. Police had

threatened large-scale arrests to

"We cannot, we will not tolerate

lawlessness." Police Commis-

sioner Lee Brown said Thursday

About 2,000 officers were sent

Thursday to the Crown Heights

neighborhood where the rioting

Tensions have long simmered

between Hasidic Jews and blacks

The large police presence ap-

peared to ease violence overnight.

At least 86 people were arrested

Thursday night and early today,

bringing the total arrested to at

Seven police officers were in-

jured, including one who was hit in

the face with a bottle and another

struck by a brick, said police

spokesman Officer Andrew McIn-

nis. That brought the total number

of injured since Monday to about

On Thursday night, about 200

black youths flanked by twice as

many police officers marched from ,

the site of the car crash to the head-

quarters of the Lubavitcher move-

ment, a sect of the ultra-Orthodox

Some in the crowd implored,

"Don't throw anything, that's what

Marchers outside Lubavitcher

headquarters chanted, "Keep the

pressure on!" and "Whose streets?

Earlier Thursday, about

blacks gathered at the corner

where Gavin Cato, 7, was killed

Monday when he was struck by a

car driven by a Hasidic man. They

created a shrine to the boy using

Neighborhood blacks claim that

a Jewish volunteer ambulance

tended to the driver, Yoseph Lisef,

while the boy and his cousin,

Angela Cato, lay injured on the

sidewalk. Many blacks are angry

that Lisef, who police say may

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hours later, a rabbinical student

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Jewish groups have called for ci-

ty protection from anti-Semitism.

Some black demonstrators burned

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with slogans such as "Hitler didn't

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Rescue

Howard County volunteer firefighters Michael Calley, Tommy

Sullivan, Allison Taylor and Lance Telcik rescued victim Tom

Woolverton from a burning building in a recent training session.

Although this was a simulated emergency, the volunteers learned

skills that could save lives in the event of a real fire.

The accident sparked rioting and

A black teen-ager was charged

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politicians aware of how important the region ... is. It was spoken more plainly than ever before how essential it is to bring East-Central Europe closer to the West," wrote Kazimierz Woycicki, editor of Poland's Zycie Warszawy daily.

East Bloc.

"We should be very grateful and community, and dealt perhaps a thankful to Comrade Yanayev," final blow to hard-liners hoping to said Silviu Brucan, a veteran new democracies in central and

The threat "made many Western

Western powers now realize "that if they do not provide the eastern countries with more substantial aid, the danger of a (Communist) comeback is always alive," Brucan said.

Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Dienstbier echoed the sentiment, saying, "Western aid to the

among the coup leaders.

One day after the coup began, the European Community, meeting in Brussels, promised to speed up negotiations to link Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland to the 12-nation organization as its first associate members.

'The sooner we do that ... the better for reforms in the Soviet Union," Polish President Lech show and prove the supremacy of

the Soviet vice president who was based on words and treaties only." reforms, and greater effectiveness of reforms.'

The events also helped put into perspective the domestic squabbles rampant in five former Soviet bloc allies - Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania - as they stumble forward with democratic and economic reforms, he wrote.

"During the 60 hours, we came to Walesa said Thursday. "We can appreciate how much we stood to lose," he wrote

Gorbachev fires foreign minister

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh today, accusing him of acting improperly and of trying to "maneuver" during the hardline Communist coup.

In a speech to the Russian Federation Parliament, Gorbachev said of Bessmertnykh "this morning I got information that at least he was trying to maneuver or worse" during the coup attempt.

"I have now relieved him of his duties," Gorbachev said. His announcement came after the Foreign Ministry announced Bessmertnykh resigned.

Bessmertnykh, 57, was the latest official to step down or be removed following the failed takover. He was not seen publicly after the coup began, and he didn't reemerge until the coup leadership began to collapse. He said illness prevented him from speaking out against the coup.

A replacement for Bessmertnykh was not immediately announced.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Bessmertnykh notified Secretary of State James A. Baker III of his resignation. Baker and Bessmertnykh work

ed together to complete the landmark START treaty to slash longrange nuclear arsenals, and they also worked to bring about a Mid-

BESSMERTNYKH

dle East peace conference scheduled for October.

Bessmertnykh became Soviet foreign minister in December after Eduard Shevardnadze resigned to protest some of Gorbachev's policies and said that hard-liners were pushing the Soviet Union toward dictatorship.

Bessmertnykh was named the Soviet Union's U.S. ambassador in May 1990 and previously served as a diplomat at the United Nations and in Washington.

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He said he does not know how many people would be added to the current seven-member staff that now works in an office in the Mitchell County Courthouse Annex Building. "That (decision) comes from somewhere else.'

With the move, office space for the department will increase from 800 to 4,400 square feet. "It will provide us with a better place," Smith said. "We'll just be able to better serve the needs of the

the first days of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. The force was later

waited a lifetime for Dzerzhinsky's

Tyrone, a tragic, drug-addled

woman who was modeled after O'Neill's own mother. In 'Ah, Wilderness," a gentle tale of in-

husband actor George C. Scott.

son Campbell Scott, one of two children she had with her former for her performance as Josie

Hogan, the lonely but big-hearted In "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Dewhurst starred as Mary farm girl in O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten.

of Actors' Equity union in New York since 1985. She appeared in this year's film — nocence lost, she was the loyal wife

Students

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seniors don't like being in freshmen classes;" Bowerman

classes varies between 11-to-1 ratio to 34-to-1 for the larger

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named the KGB.

statue to come down

"If a man kills, it is his fate to be killed. There is no forgiveness. Dzerzhinsky is down and dead. This is an act of justice and the souls of those who were jailed or killed have been set free," said Ira

year, and six more sophomores, 284 to 290, he said. Murphy said the additional students were not a surprise to

pected, he said. There are six

fewer freshmen, 292 to 288 for this

the district and that the difference is not substantial from previous years. Projections for

The tax assessor's office will

have 2,600 square feet of space in

the Berman Building. "It's quite a

bit larger than their present of-

fice," said Mayo, who is not sure of

the exact dimensions of the current

The state will pay for \$104,000 of

the renovation costs and the county

\$61,000, Mayo said. The contractor

school attendance are not exact, he said, and administrators use pre-registration and past-history enrollments to prepare an anticipatory figure. Attendance reports are given

every day for the first two weeks of school, he said. Afterward, reports are made every week.

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MYERS & SMITH Some of the spectators had 267-8288

> **BIG SPRING** LOCATED ON 24TH STREET

family," Mayo said. "That's why we're calling it the Berman Building. The building was the previous location for Fuller Foods Thrift-

is Ash & Summers Building Con-

the building from the Berman

"We appreciate the donation of

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way, which has been relocated.

Death

Lynn Rhodes

Lynn Rhodes, 24, Big Spring, died Thursday in a local hospital. Graveside services will be today

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

BETWEEN GOLIAD & GREGG STREET

at 1 p.m. at the family ranch in Martin County with Royce Clay, minister 14th and Main Church of Christ officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born May 28, 1967, in Akron, Ohio. He was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ and worked as a truck driver.

Survivors include his parents, Norman and Betty Wright, and one brother, Jimmy Wright, all of Big Spring.

> Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Resewood Chapel

We're prouder than ever to be Russian. STOLICHNAYA VODKA

Capitalist coup

Providing proof of the power of capitalism, the makers of Stolichnaya vodka seized upon the euphoria surrounding the aftermath of the failed Soviet coup by preparing the celebratory ad within hours of news of the takeover's demise. Featuring a photograph of an enormous demonstration in Leningrad's Palace Square, the ad appears in today editions of large American daily newspapers.

throaty voice and earthy charisma won two Tonys, two Obies and

They left about 15 minutes later. • Continued from page 1-A

ters intended to isolate Yeltsin. As the face of the Soviet government continued to change in the aftermath of the 63-hour coup, hundreds of angry citizens marched toward Communist Party headquarters in Moscow intent on prov-

ing the party was behind the coup. The Washington Post said today that the coup plotters got control of a briefcase containing the codes for Soviet nuclear weapons, but President Bush said there were no signals indicating a "nuclear

LEWISBORO, N.Y. (AP) - Ac-

tress Colleen Dewhurst, whose

were a perfect match for the

dramas of Eugene O'Neill, has

Dewhurst died of natural causes

late Thursday at her home, said

Jan Stutts, a spokeswoman for the

Westchester County Medical Ex-

aminer's office. Stutts did not

died. She was 65.

threat of any kind." In Moscow, Yeltsin, who led the nationwide coup resistance, today

nationalized the hundreds of printing plants in the Russian republic He suspended the publication of six Communist Party newspapers and ordered new chiefs for the official Novosti and Tass news services, charging that they had sup-

order the firings.

the party last summer, came amid

Over her long career, Dewhurst

three Emmys, including one for

her guest appearance as Cardice

Bergen's mother on CBS' "Murphy

The actress had been president

ported the takeover. It was unclear whether he had the authority to

The actions by Yeltsin, who quit

stigating the coup. In a major blow to the crumbling party, the acting head of the KGB today banned Communist Party

activity in the security service, Tass said. A KGB directive also banned any other political parties in the KGB, for decades used by Communist regimes to intimidate

dissidents and anti-Communist activists.

a growing wave of anger at the republics. Latvia today followed Communist Party, six of whose top Lithuania in banning the Communist Party altogether.

party officials were arrested for in-As Gorbachev and Yeltsin met, a crowd of about 1,000 people headed toward the Communist Party headquarters in Moscow, saying they wanted to capture and preserve records that might prove the party

supported the coup. Calls for retribution have sounded since the 3-day-old coup collapsed Wednesday, with Gorbachev

In the secessionist Baltic beginning a purge of coup plotters

Actress Colleen Dewhurst dead at 65

"Dying Young," which starred her—and mother, Essie Miller On Broadway, Dewhurst won a Tony award in 1974 as best actress

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Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium.

Steers football coach Dwight Butler and his coaching staff will be there to show films from last week's game and give a scouting report for the upcoming game. A short businees will follow Butler's presentation.

All Steer football fans and boosters are invited.

Howard County Fair roping

The annual Howard County Fair roping will be Sept. 2 and 4 in the Howard County Rodeo

Divisions are youth barrel racing (16 and under) \$20; open barrel racing \$30, ribbon roping, \$30; calf roping, \$30; team roping, \$30.

There will be buckles awarded to all divisional winners and a trophy saddle to the overall roping champion.

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament for Class C&D teams, Aug. 30-31 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for alltournament, MVP, and

sportsmanship. For more information call Ycidro Villareal Jr. at 263-3831 or Rocky Vieria at 267-7773.

Bulldogs have scrimmage Friday

The Coahoma Bulldogs will be in football scrimmage Friday against Merkel in Coahoma.

Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Buffaloes test Pokes in scrimmage

in football scrimmage Friday when they travel to Grandfalls-Royalty to take on the Grandfalls Cowboys.

The Forsan Buffaloes will be

Scrimmage action starts at 6

Howard looking for managers

The Howard College Hawks men's basketball team needs two student managers for the upcoming season.

The position is open to any college freshman and sophomore, and financial aid is possible for those in need.

For more information, contact either Head Basketball Coach Jeff Kidder or Athletic Trainer Everett Blackburn at 264-5040.

Little football league signups

Signups for the Crossroads Little Football League will begin this Saturday and con-

tinue through Sept. 7. Registration for the league, which is open to youths in grades 3-6, will from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6-7 p.m. on weekdays at the American Little League Park, located just east of Memorial

Stadium. Players will need to provide birth certificates and report cards. The registration fee is \$15 for those who provide their own equipment, and \$20 for those the league provides equipment for.

Best of the Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part VIII golf tournament will be Aug. 23-25 at Comanche Trail Golf Course

Entry fee is \$140 per team for the two-man scramble. For more information call

Sidelines Coach pleased with scrimmage

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Big Spring Steers Head Football Coach Dwight Butler had a slightly different vantage point watching the Steers from last year, but liked what he saw nonetheless

Butler, who was promoted from defensive coordinator to head coach this year, watched as the Steers outscored Lubbock Dunbar, 4-2, in a controlled scrimmage at Blankenship Field Thursday night.

"They did great," Butler said of his team. "The big difference for me (from last year) was that I was very calm, much more so than last year . . . Last year I was a basket case all the time. This year, the coaches and the kids have made it easy for me.'

Earlier, the Big Spring junior varsity battled to a 1-1 tie with its Dunbar counterpart.

In the varsity scrimmage, it was two reliable Big Spring standbys defense and the running game that told the difference

The Steers' running backs — led by the trio of Maurice Evans, Stacy Martin and Tim Pearson — gained 250 yards on 29 attempts, an average of 8.6 yards a carry. Evans led the way with 90 yards on five carries, while Martin had 80 yards on four totes and Pearson 29 yards on six carries.

Big Spring's first-string defense, meanwhile, gave up two or three big plays, but kept the Dunbar offense out of the end zone.

"We've got some young people in



offensive line in scrimmage action against Lubbock Dunbar Thursday night at Blankenship field.

key positions this year," Butler said of the defense. "(Dunbar) busted a couple of big plays, but when we rose to the occasion and real encouraged by that.

Big Spring Steers senior tailback Maurice Evans

scoots through a huge hole opened by the Steers'

of times, but the next thing you They've got a real torch to carry kept them out of the end zone, I was know, we looked up and they this year because they're small busted a couple of long and slow, but if they give you

"(The running backs) were a runs... What was most encouragpleasant surprise," Butler added. ing to me was the the young guys 'They got hit really hard a couple up front (the offensive line).

Big Spring's offense wasted little time getting into the scoring act. On the second play from scrim-

everything they've got, that's all

you can expect from any kid.'

mage, quarterback Gerald Cobos found Pat Chavarria just past midfield, and the senior receiver outran a Dunbar defender the rest of the way for the score.

The next Steers' score was a bit more conventional, as Big Spring drove 70 yards in seven plays. Evans did most of the damage on the drive, gaining 58 yards on four carries and catching a pass from Cobos for eight yards. He finished the drive from two yards out.

During the second-team rotation, Dunbar evened the score on touchdown runs of one and two yards, respectively, before the Steers' second-stringers put them back on top on an 18-yard run by Martin on a pitch-out from Clay

The final Big Spring touchdown came when Martin burst up the middle and scored from 13 yards

Cobos and Klatt combined to complete seven of 18 passes for 146 yards and one score.

Dunbar completed five of 11 passes for 133 yards and no score, while the Panthers rushed for 234 yards on 46 carries, a five-yard

per-carry average. 'My overall impression was that it was a good place to start," Butler said. "We know things aren't going to be easy, and that's because we're inexperienced, but it's a great place to start.

Lady Steers spike C-City **Lady Wolves**

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Coach Lois Ann McKenzie wasn't very impressed; but the Big Spring Lady Steers nevertheless won their first volleyball match of the season.

The Lady Steers defeated the Colorado City Lady Wolves 15-5, 15-9 to gain their first win in three tries. Although the Lady Steers' play was hardly championship caliber, they were still able to take care of the Lady Wolves with relative ease.

There was a short period in the second game which it seemed Colorado City had the Lady Steers on the ropes. The Lady Wolves jumped out to a 7-1 lead, but Big Spring answered the challenge by outscoring the vistors 14-2 the remainder of the contest.

"As I told the kids, If they play like this tomorrow (Friday) they'll have to turn in their suits, said McKenzie after the match "They were in no-no land, I don't

know what they were thinking about. About the only good thing about this is that everybody got to play, and you might not get to see that again. "Cassie (Underwood) did a



The Big Spring Lady Steers defeated Colorado City 15-5, 15-9 in home-opening volleyball action Thursday afternoon. In photo on left, Lady Steers junior setter Cassie Underwood (16) makes a set

good job; our serving was horrendous though. In the last game Kayla (Roberts) said 'I'm tired, let's get this thing over with.'

Underwood, a junior setter,

played a spendid floor game. She made some good sets to her teammates and constantly caught the C-City defense flat-footed with some timely dink shots.



to a teammate. In right photo Lady Steers junior hitter Anne Rodriguez gets her spike attempt blocked by Colorado City's Elaine McKnight (5) and Windy Bradbury (10).

Roberts, a senior defensive specialist, took matters into her own hands late in the second game. She concluded the Big Spring rally by serving the last nine

points of the game, including six aces. She also got the Lady Steers off to a strong start in the first

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Oilers take 'ugly' victory over Rams

A crowd announced at 63,285, more than the Liberty Bowl's capacity of 62,425, watched the Houston Oilers bobble their way past the Los Angeles Rams 16-13 Thursday night.

"Preseason games are funny," said Rams coach John Robinson. "You don't get the home crowd intensity, but this crowd seemed intense, intelligent and into football.

The teams, meanwhile, were into fumble-ball. There were 11 turnovers, including three interceptions and one

fumble by Houston quarterback Warren Moon. "I didn't have a good night," Moon said in an understatement. "I underthrew the ball alot, and it

sailed on me as well. But Steve Jackson and backup quarterback Cody Carlson rallied the Oilers, who trailed 10-7 at halftime, to the victory. Late in the third quarter. Jackson blocked a Dale Hatcher punt through the end zone for a safety that pulled

Houston to 10-9 with 3:46 to go. Carlson then moved the Oilers 55 yards in six plays, capping the drive with a 9-yard scoring pass to Tony Jones with 21 seconds left in the quarter.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — What The Rams had a chance to take it was was football - exhibition back the lead in the fourth period, but quarterback Chuck Long fumbled the snap on third down and ex-Oiler Tony Zendejas hit a 40-yard field goal with 6:49 left.

Houston coach Jack Pardee said it was a nice way to win, but admitted it was a sloppy game for both

"Too bad for such a nice crowd," Pardee said. "They were really into it the whole game. Playing on a neutral site makes it fun to play football.

The final exhibition game saw most starters leave at halftime. Starter Jim Everett tied the game at 7-7 with 5:05 remaining in the first quarter when he hit Damone Johnson with a 2-yard pass to cap a 64-yard drive. Zendejas put the Rams up 10-7 with his 46-vard field goal with 8:43 left in

the first half. Houston's run-and-shoot offense stumbled in the first half with four turnovers as Moon was intercepted three times. The Oilers' first drive ended when Michael Stewart intercepted Moon's pass. Darryl Henley picked off two Moon passes in a 40-second span of the final 1:48

to stop Houston. Robinson was among those who are happy the exhibition season

'We were trying to play a lot of team



MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Los Angeles Rams running back Robert Delpino (39) rushes for five yards during thei first quarter against the Houston

Oilers in pre-season action Thursday night. The Oilers won the game 6-13.

people ... (without) making a lot of preparation," said Robinson, who noted the crowd was intense in Memphis, one of several cities trying to attract an NFL expansion

David Lang was a bright spot for yards Los Angeles as he filled in for veteran running backs Cleveland Gary and Marcus Dupree. He while catching three passes for 21 of the first quarter.

But Houston turned one of Lang's two fumbles into the first touchdown of the game on a fluished with 68 yards on 21 rushes, quarterback sneak by Moon at 9:37

Cowboys concentrating on Browns

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys watched a lot of tape and films before tonight's NFL preseason game with the Atlanta but the subject they saw wasn't the Falcons.

The Cowboys were locking in on the Cleveland Browns, who will provide the opponent in the regular season opener on Sept. 1 in Cleveland.

"Our primary objective is to get ready for the Browns, said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who no longer puts a high priority on winning preseason games.

In fact, the Cowboys will likely play their starters only in the first half against the Falcons in the final exhibition tuneup for both teams. Dallas is 1-2 and the Falcons are 2-1.

"We need to evaluate some more talent before we make the cut to 47 players," Johnson said. "I learned my first year not to make preseason games important. And I want to try to cut down on the injury factor by playing a lot of players.'

The Cowboys went all-out to win in Johnson's first year and posted a 3-1 preseason record. Then Dallas went 1-15 in the regular season

Last year Johnson evaluated talent as Dallas went 1-3. The Cowboys had a 7-9 record in the regular season and Johnson earned AP Coach of the Year

On the opposite side of the fence, Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville has always felt an urgency to win in the preseason

His teams are 18-5 in the preseason.

It's the first preseason meeting between the two franchises. Dallas holds a 9-5 record in regular season games

Glanville should feel at home in Texas Stadium. He is 3-1 against the Cowboys in the

Some Dallas players feel they have a little revenge coming against Atlanta.

'They knocked us out of the playoffs last year and we owe a payback," said Dallas middle linebacker Jack Del Rio.

With quarterback Troy Aikman sidelined with an injury, the Falcons stopped a Babe Laufenberg-led offense for an easy 26-7 victory over the Cowboys.

Some 10,000 tickets were available for the game in which the Cowboys rated a field goal favorite.

Fans flocking to see Bo

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The long-awaited return of Bo Jackson had fans waiting in long lines to catch the return of the two-sport star after a severe hip injury that threaten ed his professional baseball and football careers.

Fans started lining up outside Ed Smith Stadium in Sarasota, Fla., at 6:30 a.m. Thursday to guarantee themselves an opportunity to see Jackson's weekend debut in a White Sox uniform

"We've had calls from New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas," said John Browne, general manager for Sarasota. "People are actually going to fly in to see the game. "Bo-mania" also struck Bir-

mingham, Ala., where Jackson is expected to go Monday if his stint as a designated hitter for the White Sox, Chicago's Class A minor league affiliate, goes

Sarasota has already established a club season attendance record by averaging crowds of 1,163 this summer.

Tight shoulder and all, **Gooden beats Cardinals**

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — If Dwight Gooden stubs his toe, it's usually enough of a concern to bring in a medical team for instant analysis.

New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson and pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre noticed something was wrong with Gooden in the first inning and spent the next four innings in high-level discussions.

The charts were brought out and they kept a careful eye on the righthander's velocity. Yes, something was wrong with their \$5 million man

Harrelson pulled Gooden after five innings because of tightness behind the pitcher's right shoulder even though he had a shutout going. The Mets went on to beat the Cardinals 6-0, but right now results aren't all that important to New

Thoughts of a pennant race have drifted out of the Mets' minds, so their main concern is the future. Gooden, of course, remains a big part of that future.

"Doc stiffened up and he was losing velocity," Harrelson said. "He wanted to stay in, but with Doc you don't play games.

The Mets still remember 1989, when Gooden missed the second half of the season with a small tear in the back of his right shoulder.

"It's no big deal: I'm not concerned," Gooden said. "It happened in the first inning when I reached back for a little extra against Pedro Guerrero because he usually jumps on me. I felt something grab

National League

. felt tightness. I've had the same thing in spring training.

Gooden (13-7) gave up only three hits, but walked five. He's averaging only 2.1 walks a game this

"Gooden wasn't himself tonight," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said. "If we had gotten ahead we may have won with the way they're going. We left 10 on in six innings.

Charlie O'Brien, who mostly catches when Gooden pitches, had three hits, including a two-run homer off Bob Tewksbury (8-9) in the sixth inning to make it 4-0. It was O'Brien's first home run of the season and his first since Sept. 24, 1989, while with Milwaukee.

Giants 11, Astros 8 Jose Uribe went 5-for-5 with two doubles and San Francisco won at the Astrodome. Kevin Mitchell hit three doubles and drove in two runs as the Giants won a series in Houston for the first time since

Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer in the third, putting the Astros ahead 3-2. The Giants scored four times in third, two on a single by pitcher Don Robinson.

Jeff Brantley (5-2) pitched two innings and struck out four, and Dave Righetti got the last four outs for his 20th save. Darryl Kile (5-8) was the loser.

'Jays lead shrinking

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Blue Jays have gotten plenty of hitting, pitching and defense so far this season. Lately, though, they've gotten something else inconsistency.

Toronto's edge in the AL East again shrunk to one game Thursday night when they blew a late

American

League

lead at home and lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.

B.J. Surhoff got four hits and singled home the tying run as Milwaukee rallied for five runs in the seventh inning and went on to win for the eighth time in 10 games.

The Blue Jays are one game ahead of Detroit going into a weekend series at the SkyDome against New York. The Tigers will be at home against Seattle. Rangers 4, Royals 2

Pitcher Tom Gordon made a three-base throwing error in the eighth inning that allowed Texas to score the go-ahead run. Julio Franco led off the eighth with a single and Rafael Palmeiro hit a bouncer in front of

the mound. Gordon (9-11) threw past first base, enabling Franco to score for a 3-2 lead, and Ruben Sierra hit an RBI double. Kenny Rogers (9-8) pitched three hitless innings for the

Juan Gonzalez hit his 24th home



and Kansas City Royals dane around second base during second inning action. McRae was caught stealing.

run for the Rangers. Brent Mayne hit an inside-the-park homer for Kansas City

Twins 5, Mariners 4 Randy Bush's three-run homer in the ninth inning tied the score and Scott Leius won it with a twoout homer in the 10th as Minnesota opened a six-game lead in the AL West, their biggest margin of the season. The Twins swept the three-

game series from Seattle at the Metrodome .

Lady Steers

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Big Spring got off to a fast start in the opening game as Roberts served the first seven points, including two aces. C-City finally got sideout on a kill by Windy

C-City got its first two points via the service of Lisa Martinez. Big Spring's Anne Rodriguez's kill attempt sailed out, and Martinez served an ace on the Colorado City's other points in

the game came with Angela Big-

gers, Tammy Ceballos and Elaine McKnight at the service line. But Big Spring gradually built its lead.

Big Spring put the game away when Roberts got two more service points, and then with Rodriguez serving, Underwood set Teveyan Russell, who downed the final spike of the game.

C-City struck first in the second game as Martinez served two points. Big Spring answered with a point by freshman Kristi

Then the Lady Wolves scored the next five points, due mainly to Big Spring mis-hits. Ceballos and McKnight scored two points each, including an ace by McKnight. C-City took a 7-1 lead when McKnight and Bradbury teamed to block Rodriguez, giving Stephanie Austin a service point.

Big Spring narrowed the lead to 7-4 on three points by Karma Morrow before Rosemary Rosas ended the rally with a kill. Rosas then served a point, giving the Lady Wolves an 8-4 lead. With Morrow at the line, the lead was narrowed to 9-6 when Heather Farris blocked Biggers.

That's when Roberts put on her final serving display. When Roberts wasn't serving aces, Big Spring other points came via a Farris block, a kill by Underwood off a C-City return and C-City's Austin being called for a carry on a dink attempt.

For the match, Big Spring downed 12 of 22 kill attempts for 55 percent. Underwood was fourfor-four, Amber Grisham two-fortwo, Russell three-of-eight, Fannin two-of-two and Farris one-of-

Colorado City downed seven of 15 kill attempts for 47 percent. Bradbury was two-of-four to lead the way Big Spring made it a sweep by

winning the freshmen and junior vasity matches. It was the freshmen's first match of the season while the junior varsity? goes to 1-2. Big Spring will play in the

Monahans tournament today. The Lady Steers play Sweetwater, El-Paso Burgess and Crane in pool

Saints' Walsh needs good performance

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

All those Mark Rypiens, Dan NFL Marinos and Jim Kellys can use the last weekend of NFL exhibition play to get ready for the games that really count. For Steve Walsh, the season starts Saturday night.

Walsh figures he'll have to display some midseason form against the Miami Dolphins at Joe Robbie Stadium if he's to retain his starting job for the New Orleans Saints

There was a major trade and two major contract signings Thursday. Another signing took place late Wednesday.

The trade sent disgruntled defensive end Lee Williams, a camp-long holdout, from the Chargers to the Oilers in return for Houston's firstround draft pick next year and rookie wide receiver Shawn Jefferson, the Oilers' ninth-round pick. Williams, an eight-year veteran, was within half-a-sack of becoming San Dieog's all-time sack leader.

The most significant signing was All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson, who signed with Pittsburgh after threatening to sit out the season and test free agency rules. The Patriots, meanwhile, signed

linebacker Johnny Rembert, a twotime Pro Bowler who had held out for 35 days And Wednesday, the Giants sign-

ed left tackle Jumbo Elliott to a reported two-year deal averaging

Walsh took over the job last season from John Fourcade and led the Saints into the playoffs, and was ranked No. 1 when practice began. But he's facing a strong challenge from a quarterback who didn't play a down last season.

Notes

Bobby Hebert, who had been the starting quarterback, sat out the 1990 season in a contract dispute, conceding the job to Fourcade and then to Walsh. Now he wants it

"This is the closest race I've been involved in." Walsh said. "A lot of emphasis will be put on the game against the Dolphins as far as who performs better.

The Walsh-Hebert battle will be a highlight of Saturday's schedule, which also has the New York Giants at New England, Cincinnati against Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Jets against Washington at Columbia, S.C., and

Buffalo at Chicago. Tonight's schedule has Pittsburgh at Detroit, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Seattle, Kansas City at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at Minnesota, Atlanta at Dallas, the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego and Denver at Phoenix

On Thursday night, Houston defeated the Los Angeles Rams

"Coach (Jim) Mora and (team president) Jim Finks said I was going into training camp the starter and I just had to keep my job," Walsh said. "I've felt I've done that.

Walsh, who quarterbacked the University of Miami to the national championship in 1987 and to an 11-1 record in 1988, has completed 28 of 39 passes for 351 yards and three touchdowns in exhibition play this

ummer. He completed 10 of 13 in a loss to the Indianapolis Colts last Hebert has been no slouch,

however, hitting 19 of 32 for 300

yards and a touchdown in two 'I'm very confident in my ability," Walsh said. "Probably the sentiment is toward Bobby, but I

accomplished my goal last year when I was traded — to get the team into the playoffs. "Eventually, I'd like to go into training camp knowing that job is mine and go from there. That's not

the nature of the NFL these days.' Mora won't say which of his quarterbacks has the edge. "I don't think it's going to be a big thing to our football team who

the starter is," Mora said. "These guys will continue to compete this week and throughout the season."

There's no question who'll be in charge for Miami, not after the franchise handed over \$20 million to Marino. But that's not to say the Dolphins aren't searching for some help at quarterback after a 21-13 loss to the Broncos, featuring a 9-for-27 passing performance for 61

The Bengals have always had quality quarterbacks — Kenny Anderson, for instance, and now Boomer Esiason — but there are other ways to win games, according to assistant coach Marv

Braden is searching for those special players to make Cincinnati's special teams as, well, special as those of the Redskins.

'We need a real headhunter, or two or three of them, to be where we need to be," he said. "We need guys that the other teams will be talking about the week we play them. We're not sure we have those people yet."

There's a quarterback question to be answered when the Packers face the Bengals, but it's not for

No. 1 or even No. 2. Don Majkowski is the Packers' starter, and it appears likely that

Mike Tomczak will be No. 2. That leaves Anthony Dilweg and Blair Kiel to scramble for No. 3. They were Nos. 2 and 3 last season when Majkowski was sidelined with an injured shoulder. Both expect to play Saturday night.

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Caskill 9-16), 10:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled Tino Martinez, first baseman, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Alonzo Powell, outfielder, to Calgary

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Placed Marvin Freeman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Mark Ross, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.

CINCINNATI REDS-Optioned Tim Layana, pitcher, and Terry Lee, first baseman, to Nashville of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Steve Foster, pitcher, from Nashville. Recalled Reggie Sanders, outfielder, from Chattanooga of the Southern League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Named Robin Carr Locke director of

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Renounce ed the rights to Milos Babic, center.

World Basketball Association SASKATCHEWAN STORM—Activated Michael Flory, forward, from the injured reserve. Waived Robby Metcalf, forward. FOOTBALL

National Football League CLEVLEAND BROWNS—Signed Darryl Ingram, tight end, and Chris Thome,

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Jumbo Elliott, offensive tackle. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Rod Woodson, cornerback, and Merril

Hoge, running back. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Traded Lee Williams, defensive end, to Houston for Shawn Jefferson, wide receiver, and a 1992 first-round draft pick. Released Joe Weinberg, wide receiver, and Dwayne Odom, linebacker. Obtained Cedric Mack, cornerback, off waivers from Phoenix.

HOCKEY **National Hockey League** SAN JOSE SHARKS—Announced a working agreement with the Nashville Knights of the East Coast Hockey League. Agreed to terms with John Carter, left

East Coast Hockey League NASHVILLE KNIGHTS—Named Frank Anzalone head coach and director of hockey operations.

SOCCER Major Soccer League **BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed Mark**

Mettrick, defender, to a one-year contract. National Professional Soccer League **CANTON INVADERS—Signed Benny** Dargle and John Clare, defenders, and Alex Nagy, goaltender. COLLEGE

BATES-Named Suzanne Coffey athletic director, Jeff Schulman assistant athletic director, Phil Moresi men's interim basketball coach, and Anne Whittemore assistant sports information BENTLEY—Named Cory Tusier men's

and women's tennis coach. CANISIUS-Named Mel Palano men's assistant basketball coach, Cathy Rich women's assistant volleyball coach, Lisa Mikelic women's assistant basketball caoch, and Bonnie Roorda assistant athletic trainer.

GLASSBORO-Named Kim Franchi softball coach. LOUISVILLE-Named Mike Cotton

cross country and track coach. YESHIVA—Announced the resignation of Mickey Aboff, men's tennis coach. Named Robert Wind, men's tennis coach. Named Stanley Watson men's golf coach.

PGA Tour

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scor	es Thursday
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Golf, played on the 7,14	9-yard, par
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Nolan Henke	34-32-6
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OAK BROOK, III. (AP) - Scores Thurs day after the first round of the LPGA Shootout, played on the 6,231-yard, par 36-36-72 Oak Brook Golf Course (adenotes amateur).

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Lori West	36-34-
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Cindy Schreyer	34-36-
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Kate Hughes	34-36-
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Debbie Massey	34-36-
Susan Sanders	35-36-
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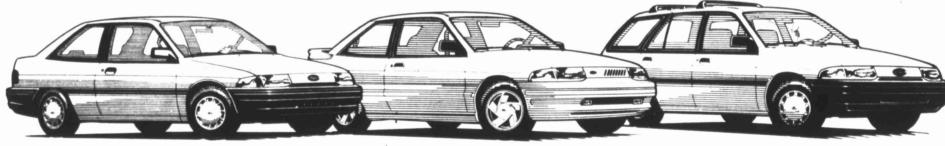
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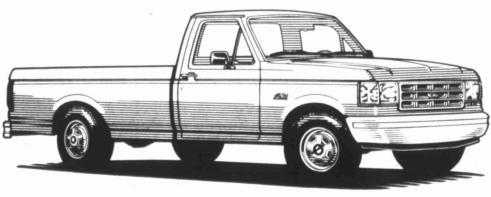


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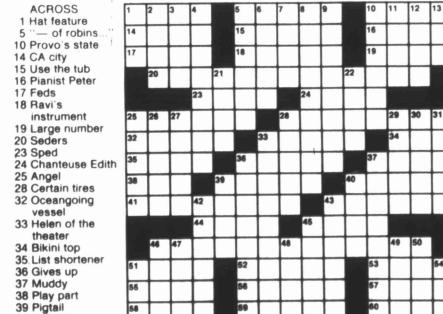
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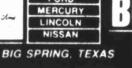
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If a wavering Michael Jordan decides to play and Larry Bird believes his surgically repaired back can hold up to an extra two months of pounding, the 1992 U.S. Olympic team will be a memorable

Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley and Karl Malone — each an all-NBA player this year — haven't wavered in their desire to play since 1989 when the door opened for Olympic participation by NBA players. That they would receive an official invitation would appear to be a foregone conclusion.

But it's Jordan, Bird and Johnson who would capture the imagination of basketball history buffs.

"It would be so exciting having a team with those three," Bird's lawyer Bob Woolf said Thursday. "It would never be forgotten."

Reports already have been published that the U.S. team will include Jordan, Bird, Johnson, Barkley, Malone, John Stockton, Scottie Pippen, Chris Mullin and David Robinson.

But C.M. Newton, chairman of the 13-man selection committee, said no formal invitations would be issued until next month. For now, Newton said, the committee is working from a pool of top players, informing them they are under consideration and determining the degree of each player's interest.

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Glasscock County Independent School District will be accepting bids for band supplies. Bid list may be picked up at the Superintendent's office Glasscock County L.S.D., Garden City, Texas bet ween the hours of 8:30-3:30 weekdays. Bids must be in by September 5, 1991 7421 August 23 & 30, 1991

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Giselle Hardy, 12, of the Saudi Arabia team, strikes out Wednesday against Canada at the Little League World Series. Hardy is only the fourth female to ever play in the series and the only female this year.

Taiwan continues to play long ball

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan's propensity to hit the be all right," Halvorsen said. long ball has not escaped the team's opponent in the Little League championship. But San Ramon Valley, Calif., proved it

belongs in the same league. Behind four homers, San Ramon Valley beat Staten Island, N.Y., 13-4 Thursday for a spot in the 1991 World Series title game. Taiwan also had four homers all in the first inning — to beat

'If they continue on their way, maybe we'll have another U.S. champion," said Staten Island manager Goody Halvorsen. Jason Barringer homered twice

and Kevin Graham and Joey Loveland added two more for San Ramon Valley. "The kids hit the ball the way

we hoped they could," San Ramon Valley manager Troy Ward said. "This is probably the best we've hit in the last 10 games.

Graham drove in three of San Ramon Valley's four runs in the first. Barringer's homer added

three in the second. "I told my players I thought if

we could hold them to four, we'd "So, what do we do? We come back and give them three the next inning and we're down seven."

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Down 13-0, Staten Island scored four in the sixth on four hits and two errors. Brian Esposito, Mike Wissel, Matt Holt and Mike Carpinello scored for the Eastern champions

Canadian starter Robert Piercy, who had a 0.42 ERA in the Nova Scotia 17-1 for the foreign Canadian national tournament, gave up nine runs in the first inning before being replaced with two out. Reliever Geoff McLellan gave up two more runs in the inning as Taiwan took an 11-0 lead.

Taiwan's leadoff hitters, Lin Wei-Chu and Fang Sheng, had back-to-back home runs twice in the first inning.

"They're a a terrific hitting ballclub and I take my hat off to them." Canadian coach Ernie Pyke said.

McLellan homered to left in the sixth for the Canadians' only run. Fred Currie got Nova Scotia's first hit in the fifth.

Taiwan added a run in the second, three in the third and two more in the fifth.

Gastineau wins again

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) -Former pro football star Mark Gastineau stopped Mike Acklie on a technical knockout at the end of the third round of their heavyweight fight Thursday

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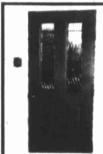
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5		Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turtle		Rin Tin Tin New Zerre	Jeopardyl CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Bewitched Andy Griffith		Win, Lose New Kids On			Supermarket Shop Drop	Crazy Kids Get Picture	of Huck Finn	Cartoon Express	Movie Fresh- man 📮	Avengers 📮	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Australian Fibil	Motoworld Up Close
6	:30	News Wheel [3]	Whe's Bess? Mama's	Lehrer 📮	Maniac	Nows Golden Girls		News Curr. Affair	Major	Alcanzar una Estrella II		Be a Star	Movie Colossus:	T. Ulimen Dual	insp. Gadget Looney	Movie Mad Max Beyond	MacGyver		Survival Wid World War I	Rendezvous Wid. Monitor	and Pels	Ed Randall Pennant	SportsCenter Major
7	:30	Fmly Baby Talk		Wall \$t	Change of	Prime Peta	Boby Yolk	NFL Preseason	Beseball		Eamily	Texas Conn.	The Ferbin Project	L.A. Lew	Bewitched	dome 📮	Murder, She Wrote	Movie Ferris Bueller's	Movie Skull- duggery	Wild Things -	Movie Butterfield	SportsTalk Major	League Baseball (L)
8		Hi Honey 📮	Live	Civil War		Movie: In the Best	Strangers Hi Honey 📮	Football 49ers at	D. 2100 (2)	Done Bella De Nadio	Rebinson	Nashville New	Movie RoboCop 2	Afovie Prince of Bel Air	Get Smart Dragnet	Movie Black Rainbow	Hitchcock Ray	Day Off		War Chron. Firepower	8	League Baseball	-
9	:30	20/20 📮		Civil War	700 Club	the Child	20/20 📮	Seahawks (L)	Drowning	Paul Rodriguez	Movie: South				Hitchcock Green Acres	· ·	Swamp Hitchhiker	Movie Campus	A & E Revue	Hitler	Movie Hustle "	Expos at Astros (L)	Major
10	:30	News Cheers	Arsenio Hall	_			News Ent. Tonight	News Tonight	Pool .	Noticiero La Movida	•	On Stage Texas Conn.	Movie Eddle Murphy Raw	Lovelaughs -	Mr. Ed Am. Tonight	Paul Reiser -	PGA Golf NEC World	Man 1st & Ten		Wildlife Wild Side		Tennis	League Baseball (L)
11	:30	,	Love Ron Reagan	- Adventures	Movie:	_	Nightline ABC's In	Show Letterman	Movie:		-	Nashville Now	Movie Iron	Prince's Trust	Bewitched Dobie Gillis	Movie Air America	Series of Golf (R)	Crypt Tales Movie	Movie Skull- duggery	Discovery Showcase	Movie Kiss	Hamlet Challenge	2.5
12	:30	ABC's In Concert '91	NFL .	of Robin Hood	Sierra -	Night Heat -	Concert '91 News	- Magnum,	Return of the Rebels	World Vision	(:05) Oz. Movie: Oh,	Crook,	Triangle -	Self- Improve-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons		Movie Recruits	Peacemaker -		Wid. Monitor Dive to Adv.	Me, Stupid 	Cup (T)	SportsCenter

Names in the news

Gordy sues author

Motown Records founder Berry Gordy has filed a \$100 million libel suit against J. Randy Taraborrelli, the author of Michael Jckson biography that alleges that Gordy cheated artists out of their share of profits.

Cosby does remake

DENNIS THE MENACE

Bill Cosby started taping his latest TV venture in Philadelphia Thursday. It is a remake of the old Groucho Marx quiz show "You bet your life", which ran on television from 1950 to 1961





Eltham, the southeast London suburb where Hope was born.

And I helped

Artist Robert Rauschenberg was named in a palimony suit filed Wednesday by William Edwin Van Brunt III, who claims he had an intimate relationship with the artist for 22 years and collaborated on his artworks, receiving no compensation or credit.

Hope donates proceeds

Bob Hope is scheduled to perform Sunday at the Palladium in London,

his native city. The 88-year-old per-

former will use the proceeds of the

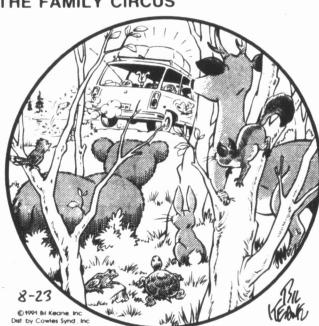
show to establish a theater in

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Campin' was fun, Daddy, but we never DID see any bear or deer or ...stop that whimperin', Barfy!"

RAUSCHENBERG BOB HOPE



"YEAH, THIS IS FUN, GRAMPA, BUT NOW CAN WE TRY THE BARREL OF MONKEYS ?"

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I'M GOING OUT AND GET A JOB





















SNUFFY SMITH





Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although the coming months will bring new challenges, you have the energy and know-how to turn them into triumphs! The financial outlook shows marked improvement by late October. Secrecy will be difficult but absolutely essential to advancing your business plans in Décember.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Steve Guttenberg, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., pianist Louis Teicher, boxer Gerry

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Music plays a key role in making this a fun day. Loved ones come up with some valuable suggestions. A romantic partner may be painting you into a corner. Stay alert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You cannot resolve a financial situation today, so try to relax and put it out of your mind. Getting together with

new perspective. Your confidence returns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day for projects requiring teamwork. Certain previously shelved plans can now be put into action. Count on sharing expenses if going out with friends or relatives. Be a good sport!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will find plenty to interest and entertain you this weekend. Set your sights on what you want and then go after it! A need for money lights a fire under a teen-ager.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get an early start today. Family members may be somewhat restless. Lay down the rules to boisterous offspring. If unattached, your romantic hopes are about to be fulfilled! Socialize more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Extra money comes your way, thanks to a close friend or relative. Take your time when making an important decision and seek the advice of trusted comrades. A trip may prove disap-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tend to those odd jobs or errands you have been putting off. Problems involving handle now. Accept a last-minute to do so again!

special friends gives you an entirely invitation with enthusiasm. Group activities are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Happily, you can achieve a long sought goal with the help of your friends or family. Be appreciative. A member of the opposite sex begins to notice you. Set new priorities for yourself.

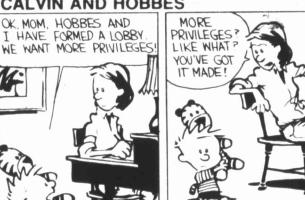
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of you are thinking about joining the military. Trust your instincts. Avoid socializing with someone who drinks too much. A difficult financial situation will im prove when you buckle down to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Do not act impulsively if considering a new career. Conduct some research and consult experts. Your mate could feel neglected if you spend too much time out of the house. Be attentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If money is difficult, consult experts. Revise a budget only after talking with family members. Read the fine print before signing documents. A teen-ager needs more of your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Young children could play a major role in your domestic affairs. Keep in touch with people who have helped people at a distance seem easier to you in the past. They may be willing

CALVIN AND HOBBES















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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE





GASOLINE ALLEY



