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Dukakis joins Bush in ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis today celebrated victorious conclusions to the long primary season, with Dukakis declaring, "The marathon is over and now the

race to the finish line begins." Both men, assured of their parties' presidential nominations, pledged a tough but clean election fight offering voters a clear choice.

"I feel terrific. Here I am as the Democratic nominee," Dukakis exulted in an interview broadcast today on CBS-TV.

His only remaining opponent, Jesse Jackson, declared in separate interviews broadcast today that he would continue the nomination fight all the way to the convention in Atlanta. But Jackson, implicitly conceding the fight was really over, renewed his contention that he had earned a Dukakis offer of the vice presidential spot.

'I've earned an option to accept it or turn it down," he said on CBS in an interview taped late Tuesday night. Dukakis, making no promises, said on ABC-TV, "He's due consideration and there are other people who deserve consideration as well."

"The race to the finish line begins," proclaimed a jubilant Dukakis after returns from a four-state primary sweep guaranteed him a delegate majority. He won races in California, New Jersey, Montana and

New Mexico. In the final contests, Dukakis defeated Jackson by margins of better than 2 to 1 in New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana. Returns from California were putting him ahead in that state by a comparable margin.

In New Jersey, with returns from 99 percent of the precincts counted, Dukakis had 405,639 or 63 percent. Jackson had 209,762, or 33 percent. With 100 percent counted, Bush had 236,140 for 94

In New Mexico, with returns from 97 percent of the precincts, it was Dukakis 109,957 or 61 percent, to Jackson's 49,797 or 28 percent. Bush had 78 percent of the vote, translating into 65,733 votes from 97 percent of the precincts.

In Montana, with returns from 99 percent of the precincts. Dukakis had 82,034, or 69 percent. Jackson had 26,571, or 22 percent. Bush had 73 percent, or 62,395

In California, with 63 percent of the precincts counted, Dukakis had 1,200,107 or 62 percent. Jackson had 659,379 or 34 percent.

Bush had 83 percent, or 1,140,853. "Now we'll be going into the major-league ballgame and I am ready on the issues," declared Bush, who locked up the GOP nomination more than a month ago and cruised to uncontested wins in the states voting Tuesday.

Jackson congratulated Dukakis for a "fine campaign," but also vowed to "keep our campaign alive." He said he would continue urging uncommitted delegates to support him at the con-

Dukakis' season-ending sweep gave the Massachusetts governor victories in 30 states. The marathon primary contest began with seven contenders, but over the last two months came down to a head-to-head battle between Dukakis and Jackson.

The magic number for a convention majority was 2,081 and Dukakis waves his hands in victory.

Dukakis easily surpassed that with his landslide finale.

Dukakis predicted there would be "a floor fight or two" over platform issues, but none that special congratulations.

would split the party.

"We'll have to work together," said Jackson, who added that "Michael Dukakis is due very



WASHINGTON (AP) — One of ly wrong," he said. the most vocal critics of House Speaker Jim Wright's ethics has acknowledged that, like Wright, he once had a congressional aide work on a book published under his name.

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Tuesday that the work his aide did on his book, Window of Opportunity, before its publication in 1984 was much different from the work Wright's aide did on the speaker's book, Reflections of a Public Man.

Gingrich, who asked the House ethics committee last month to investigate Wright's personal financial dealings, said he's 'fairly confident' he asked Frank Gregorsky, his administrative assistant in 1984, to review the manuscript of his book because "he's a first class

writer." "That is totally appropriate and to the extent that (a staff member) filled that role, it would not be inappropriate," Gingrich said in a telephone interview

Tuesday Matthew Cossolotto, a former aide to Wright, said in interviews this week that he spent 150 to 200 hours while on Wright's congressional staff working on the speak-

er's book. House records show that Cossolotto also was paid \$2,078 from official congressional accounts to cover his expenses during a 1984 trip to Texas when he oversaw the final editing of the book.

Wright has refused to comment on the matter since Sunday, when he defended Cossolotto's assignment during a telephone interview with the Washington Post. He canceled his regular daily news briefing Tuesday and denied an Associated Press request for an interview on the subject.

Gingrich's request for a House ethics committee investigation of Wright came several weeks before Cossolotto's role in the production of Wright's book became known publicly.

But Gingrich said Tuesday he thinks the ethics panel also should examine whether Wright violated House rules by assigning Cossolotto to work on the book.

"The idea of using 200 hours, of having it be your only job assignment, of charging over \$2,000 for a trip which a staffer says was only for the purpose of going to Fort Worth in order to write the book, it seems to me that's clear-

Gingrich said Gregorsky's only role in his own book was reviewing the manuscript before it was published. He said he wrote the first draft himself and the final draft was done with help from his wife and a professional writer who was paid by the publisher.

Because of questions about such use of congressional staffers, Gingrich said he is preparing a letter to his colleagues suggesting the creation of a bipartisan panel of retired congressmen to re-examine the basic ethics rules of the House.

In a related development, The Washington Times reported today that Wright transferred \$97,700 in contributions to his 1976 campaign to repay personal debts but failed to report it in annual House financial disclosure statements.

Federal Election regulations allowed such transfers, which took place in 1976 and 1977, but House ethics rules required that they be disclosed as personal in-

come, the newspaper said. The House ethics committee meets Thursday for a second session to consider Gingrich's complaint against Wright. The panel met behind closed doors for several hours last week without reaching any decision on whether to launch an investigation.

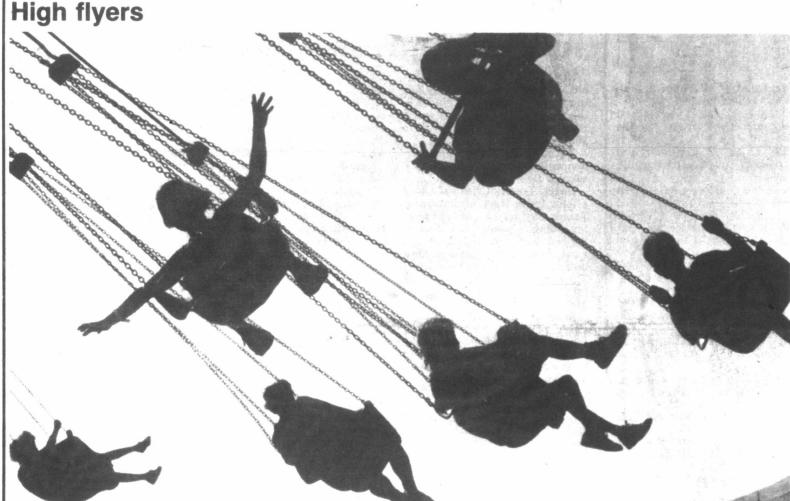
Part of Gingrich's complaint asked the ethics committee to investigate reports that Wright receives unusually high royalties of 55 percent for his book, which was published by a company that was paid more than \$250,000 for services to Wright's re-election campaign in 1985-86.

Carlos Moore, whose company published the book, said Tuesday the 20,000 press run has been sold out, with most copies being sold directly by his company for \$5.95 each. He said Wright received \$3.25 on each book and the company \$2.70.

Some copies of the book, however, were sold to bookstores for \$3, Moore said, and Wright received only \$1 per book royalties on those

In the interview with the Washington Post, Wright had responded to reports that lobbyists had purchased multiple copies of the book by saying he would be glad to have Moore provide a list of the purchasers.

But Moore said no such list was available.



Carnival-goers enjoy one of the thrilling rides during a hot Tuesday evening at the annual Pride of Pampa Band Boosters carnival currently in town at the Pampa Mall parking

lot. The carnival excitement, with rides, games, food and entertainment, continues through Saturday night.

House gets costly home health care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A costly new longterm home health care plan arrives on the House floor against the backdrop of a coming election and a series of polls indicating public desire for such a program.

The home care bill is championed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who said Tuesday he had been trying for 50 years to help fill "a total vacuum" in the area of long-term care.

But two spurned committee chairmen whose panels never got a chance to review the bill spearheaded an effort to block its consideration on the House floor today

'We should not allow the rules of the House to be manipulated to satisfy the popular issue of the moment," Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Tuesday in a letter to his colleagues

Pepper's plan would expand Medicare to include long-term home care benefits for anyone of any age who is chronically ill or can't perform tasks of daily living

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the Senate sponsor of the Pepper bill, said 30 percent of the people in nursing homes would not have to be there if home services were available. 'We're going to have an explosion in the

demand for long-term care and we ought to face up to it now," he said at a news conference Tuesday with Pepper and others.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the home care program would cost nearly \$28 billion over five years. Backers say it would be paid for by imposing the Medicare payroll tax on income above \$45,000, which is currently exempt, but opponents are skeptical, saying the cost could balloon out of control

Ordinarily, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Energy and Commerce Committee would have worked on the Pepper bill before it reached the floor.

But under a special arrangement between Pepper and House Speaker Jim Wright, Pepper agreed not to offer his home care plan as an amendment to an already controversial catastrophic health bill dealing with the cost of acute illness. In return, Wright agreed to let him have a floor vote on his bill.

The move allowed the bill to bypass Rostenkowski's committee and the Energy and Commerce panel led by Rep. John Dingell,

Republican and Democratic opponents, though lauding the intent of Pepper's bill, said they had problems with the way it got to the House floor, its cost, its lack of a nursing home component, and the absence of agencies capable of administering the plan.

"History has demonstrated that such a big program cannot be put in place quickly without encouraging inept or fraudulent management," Rostenkowski said. He also said CBO estimates show the program would face an annual deficit within five years In a "Dear Colleague" letter dated today,

Pepper and his co-sponsor, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said the cost and procedural questions were "bogus" reasons to oppose their bill.

The political pressure on representatives was enormous. Polls this year have shown public support for a new government program for long-term care, and every member of the House is up for re-election in five

In addition, Pepper, 87, a nationally known champion of the elderly, has personally campaigned on behalf of many members, and his bill was the only shot at a long-term care program of any kind in the 100th Congress.

Spirit of Truth to open Christian school

By PAUL PINKHAM **Senior Staff Writer**

Pampa parents will have one more choice when it comes to sending their youngsters to school come September.

Spirit of Truth Church, 1200 S. Sumner St., has announced the opening of Spirit of Truth Christian School in September. The school will include grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

Other private schools in Pampa are Pampa Christian Academy at Bible Baptist Church and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School.

The Pampa Christian Academy is made up of kindergartners through 12th graders, while St. Vincent's includes only students between kindergarten and fifth grade.

Administrators of the new Spirit of Truth School will be Terry and Melody Ferguson, who are moving to Pampa from Borger.

Both are graduates of North Texas State University in Denton, where Terry received a bachelor of science degree in physical education, health and recreation in 1971 and a master of education degree in 1975. He also earned a supervisory certification from North Texas State and has taught and coached in public schools for eight years.

Melody received a bachelor of science degree in education in 1974. She has three years' experience teaching in public and Christian schools and has taught the Fergusons' two children at home the past two years

In a press release issued today, Spirit of Truth pastor Mark Zedlitz said classroom instruction in kindergarten through sixth grade will use methods of pure phonics teaching at each level. Christian curriculum from ABEKA Books

and other sources will be used. Grades seven through 12 will use Accelerated Christian Education, an individualized,

self-paced curriculum. 'The school will be dedicated to high academic standards and spiritual development," the release says. "The basic belief of Spirit of Truth Christian School is that we love the Lord our God with all of our heart, soul, mind and strength and that we love our neighbor as ourself.'

School enrollment is open to all children in the community. When application is made, students will be tested and parents interviewed before enrollment is accepted. An application fee, registration fee and monthly tuition fee is required.

Zedlitz said the school will employ only certified teachers or those in the process of completing an education degree.

The school also hopes to gain accreditation from the International Christian Accrediting Association.



Melody and Terry Ferguson

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAMILTON, Rufus Cecil — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ALTHEA CLARK

LAWTON, Okla. — Funeral services for Althea Clark, 97, former McLean schoolteacher, were held at 10 a.m. today in Ritter Dalton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Henry Braga, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Lawton, officiating. Burial was to have been in Canadian Cemetery at 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. Clark died Monday.

She was born near Norman, Okla., and moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1900. After earning a teacher's certificate, she taught in McLean, Dumas and Kirkland. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Canadian.

In 1910, she married Ernest Clark in Amarillo. He died in 1963.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Jean Jones of Lawton and Betty Francis Savage of Perryton, three grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and four great-greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Lawton.

RUFUS CECIL HAMILTON Funeral services for Rufus Cecil Hamilton, 79. are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Keith Feerer, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton died Monday

Survivors include his wife, Ola; a daughter, Leta Guinn of Alva, Okla.; two brothers, Glennon of Vernon and Melvin of Sacramento, Calif; five sisters, Faye Nuckles of San Francisco, Dessie Call of Clovis, N.M., Verlie Templer of Oklahoma City, Omega Andreola of Sacramento and Hazel Botts of Hereford; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, June 7 A 1985 Ford van, driven by Lawrence Guy Ball, Borger, and a 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Dale Cortez Barnes, 905 E. Twiford, collided at Alcock and Banks. No injuries were reported. Ball was cited for improper left turn, no liability

insurance and expired license tags. An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1987 Plymouth, registered to Sara Silva, 605 E. Gordon, in the 1000 block of Huff. No injuries or citations were reported.

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

An immunization clinic offering vaccines against several childhood diseases is set for 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, at the Hughes Building, Somerville and Kingsmill streets. Texas Department of Health officials will charge a maximum of \$15 for the immunizations, with the amount being determined by family income, size and ability to

Stock market

	The following grain quotations are	Arco	8412	up-4
	provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot		up4
1	Pampa	Chevron	.50%	No
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	Mile 3.70	Enron		dn1
	Corp 4.20	Halliburton	321/4	up-
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	could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	36	dn\
	compilation	KNE	16	NO
	Damson Oil	Mapeo	551/4	dn1
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1	Serfco 5	Mesa Ltd	1212	dm∀
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1	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold		
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Emergency numbers

Energas	 665-5777
SPS	 669-7432
Water	 665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Charles Bailey, Miami Pampa Mable Crossland. Pampa Pampa nett

Aljean Harmon. Pampa Vita Panhandle

Brandon Johnston, Pampa Lowe, Pampa Matthew

Pampa Merle Polk, Pampa Daniel Reed, Pampa Alta Rhea, White Deer Betty Rollins, Pampa Ruth Snapp, Pampa

Willie Winegeart, rock

Admissions Worth Shields, Sam-Virginia Taylor, norwood Doris Ritter, Sham-

pa (extended care)

Barbara

Pampa

Pampa

Dismissals

Rodolfo Gonzalez Jr.

Richie Grounds, Stin-

Cathy Jameson

John McKay, Pampa

Cheryl Westover.

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Browning,

Crow

Dismissals Effie Covington, Pam-None

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, June 7

Jeanne Lynn Eakin, 1924 N. Wells, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway at the

Deborah Kay Gee, 1117 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the address. Keith Shannon Helfer, 318 N. Ward, reported assault in the Mr. Burger parking lot, 725 N.

Jack Robinson, 412 Hill, reported assault at the

Criminal mischief was reported at Southwestern Public Service, 300 N. Ballard.

Walter Clyde Coffee, 1837 N. Nelson, reported theft from the address. Kevin Reece, 901 E. Twiford, reported criminal

mischief at the address. Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Conveni-

ence Store, Starkweather and Foster. Martha Earhart, 1820 N. Banks, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the

Mary G. Clay, 912 Varnon, reported theft of a hood ornamen from the Pampa Mall parking lot, 2545 Perry Parkway.

Cathey, 1923 N. Nelson, reported theft od ornament from the driveway of the

Randell L. Schulz, 1825 N. Wells, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the

Bonnie H. Cross, 1821 N. Dwight, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the

Cathy D. Scribner, 1928 N. Zimmers, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the Leland E. Harris, 1336 N. Russell, reported

theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the

Jimmy W. Howeth, 1011 Christine, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the

J.P. Carlson Jr., 2121 N. Dwight, reported theft from the address.

Cecil Simpson, 1909 N. Wells, reported theft of a hood ornament from the driveway of the address WEDNESDAY, June 8

Armed robbery was reported at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail TUESDAY, June 7

Paul Roberts, 71, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 100 block of South Starkweather on a charge of theft

WEDNESDAY, June 8 Antonio Campos, 30, 210 E. Tuke, was arrested

in the 800 block of West Francis on a charge of public intoxication, a warrant alleging public intoxication and three capias warrants.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, June 7

11:17 p.m. — A car fire was reported at 1232 Darby. A vehicle owned by Anthony Doss received light fire damage under the hood caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

Reagan favored in trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of comprehensive trade legislation headed into today's Senate showdown without enough votes to override President Reagan's veto, but they refuse to abandon hope for their 1,000-page

Some, such as Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a strong supporter of the bill, say they still think a version acceptable to Reagan can be fashioned this session.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Tuesday that the bill's "pulse is still beating," but there was nothing he could do to budge perhaps 36 senators prepared to sustain Reagan's veto.

Byrd told reporters there was still hope that home-state pressures would change a few minds at the last minute.

The House already has voted to override Reagan's veto. Senate failure to follow suit could doom trade legislation for the rest of 1988 and send some administration lovalists into fall campaigns with an Achilles heel on the issue.

This veto is going to be used as a political issue this year; we all know that," Heinz warned his col-

Some administration supporters clearly would like another crack at the issue before Novem-

ber. The administration has been urging a scaled-down bill that would win the president's support. But Byrd has been warning that a fresh bill would be peppered with amendments and could become hopelessly bogged The bill's chief provisions

would overhaul the system under which the government imposes import curbs to aid U.S. industries and retaliate against international trade violations.

Other features range from a potential \$2 billion in agricultural subsidies to repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil-industry earn-

Reagan's May 24 veto focused on a provision that would require companies with 100 employees or more to provide their workers with 60-day notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs. He said the provision would take away too much management flexibility. Reagan also was critical of restrictions in the bill on Alaskan oil exports.

A two-thirds majority is needed in Congress to override a presidential veto. The bill's backers failed to gain that when the Senate passed the bill 63-36 on April 27, and the lawmakers appeared to remain frozen in the positions they took then.

The only Democrat to oppose the measure was retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has fought provisions that would relax the Foreign Corrupt Prac-

Obtaining criminal convictions of businessmen for overseas payoffs would become more difficult because of the changes. "That's why I call it the bring-back-bribery bill," Proxmire said Tuesday.

As debate began, Heinz said the political potential of the issue should not prompt lawmakers to give up on trying to fashion a bill that Reagan would sign.

"Anybody can just sit in the stands and boo the umpire," he said. "If there's a chance to pull this game out — albeit in extra innings — we should at least take our last at bats."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said getting another trade bill through this year might take an agreement that would bar amendments. He said there was precedent for doing that but indicated it still might be difficult.

'If the president's veto is sustained," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., "it may be a long, long time before we get another chance to pass a comprehensive trade bill.

OSHA wants more protection for workers from chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of workers would be exposed to smaller concentrations of toxic chemicals on the job under the first wholesale revision of federal occupational health regulations governing the

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Tuesday proposed cutting job exposure limits for 234 toxic chemicals and bringing 168 others under government regulation for the first time.

"This is a 20-year technological leap that brings the country's basic occupational health regulations up to date," said OSHA Administrator and Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pender-

Officials estimated that the new exposure ceilings will reduce job-related fatalities due to cancer, respiratory and cardiovascular ailments and liver and kidney diseases by 500 a year. Illnesses will fall by an estimated 55,000 annually, they said.

Approximately 3.6 million workers are now exposed to concentrations of the chemicals above the proposed new ceilings, OSHA officials said. They estimated the cost to industry of meeting the new standards at \$900 million a year. Some of the most widely used

chemicals for which exposure limits would be reduced are choloroform, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, ammonia and trichlorethylene. Employers would have to meet

the new standards six months af-

Pendergrass said approval of the regulations could come as earlier as November. But he acknowledged that business opposition to many of the changes is likely to surface in hearings scheduled to begin next month or through court challenges later.

OSHA officials said immediate compliance with most of the proposed standards could be achieved through the use of personal respirators. However, they added that the agency envisions requiring the adoption of more expensive engineering controls such as ventilation systems within four years.

Pendergrass called the regulations "the most significant workplace exposure action taken by OSHA in its 17-year history.

Union officials endorsed the goal but complained that the proposal requires no monitoring to assure that exposure ceilings are not exceeded. They also noted that it excludes some toxic chemicals such as beryllium, chromates and silica.

"We generally supported the project, but we're disappointed," said Diane Factor, an industrial hygienist for the AFL-CIO. "To have an exposure limit without a monitoring requirement is like ordering a 55 miles per hour speed limit without a speedo-

Factor said, however, it is un-

ter the final regulations are likely that the AFL-CIO would challenge the standards in court.

> Randy Schumacher, director of health-and safety for the Chemical Manufacturers Association, said his group supports OSHA's approach but added he anticipates challenges from companies to some of the specific

> "This is a good one-time approach, but OSHA needs some kind of mechanism that allows this to occur on a more routine basis," Schumacher said.

The OSHA proposal sets exposure limits on a total of 428 chemicals, including the 234 for which the current ceilings would be dropped and the 168 coming under federal regulation for the

Current exposure limits would be reaffirmed for 25 more chemicals, and a 10-fold increase in the exposure limit would be allowed for one - fluorine based on recent data, the agency

OSHA has been criticized widely by both labor and management for not having updated its exposure ceilings since the agency's creation in 1971. Its attempts on a substance-by-substance approach, such as with asbestos and benzene, have succeeded in only 24 cases.

The agency estimates there are now more than 550,000 potentially toxic chemicals and chemical compounds in the workplace.

Judge suppresses boy's evidence

HOUSTON (AP) -- An 11-yearold boy had no right to lead police to a cache of marijuana hidden in his mother's bedroom, a judge ruled in approving her motion to suppress the evidence.

Without the marijuana evidence, the state has no case, prosecutor Denise Palmer said.

Harris County Criminal Court at Law Judge Mark Atkinson said James Beszborn Jr. did not have his mother's permission to enter her bedroom when he found about a half ounce of marijuana inside a box in her bedside table April 4. The child reported the find to his father, who has divorced his wife and remarried.

Beszborn and his 10-year-old sister, who want to live with their father, admitted police into the home of their mother, Diana Maria Daleo, after the father told officers of the discovery.

Daleo, 38, who was charged with possession of marijuana, had instructed the children to stay out of her bedroom without permission, and they had no au-

ter, her attorney Richard Bax said.

"Since the marijuana was suppressed we don't have any evidence so we have no choice but to dismiss the case," Palmer said. An appeal is not likely, she said.

Tuesday's ruling differed from state district Judge A.D. Azios' decision in a similar case in which the 12-year-old son of Netta Dealva Reynolds turned her into police after finding drugs in her police after finding drugs in her bathroom closet last August.

Reynolds' attorneys argued she had told her children to stay out of her bedroom and that their leading police to the closet constituted illegal search and seizure. Reynolds pleaded no contest last March and Azios placed her

on two-year deferred adjudication and fined her \$1,000. If she completes the probation, she will not have a criminal record. Bax said no case in Texas has given children the right for police

James Beszborn Sr. said he and

to search areas reserved for pa-

Milner to meet with Reagan

AMARILLO - Republican Congressional candidate Larry Milner plans to meet with Pressident Reagan and key GOP leaders Monday to discuss "issues of national and local importance." Milner's office announced

Milner said the meetings will focus on jobs in the oil and gas industry and agriculture.

"It is vitally important that the state of Texas share fully in American's prosperity," Milner

said. "Bringing jobs to Northwest Texas will be one of my top priorities as a U.S. Congressman. Milner faces state Sen. Bill Sar-

palius, D-Amarillo, in the November election to replace two-term Congressman Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Former U.S. Rep. Bob Price, R-Pampa, who lost to Milner in a Republican runoff election, has hinted that he may run as a writein candidate for Boulter's seat.

Borger man in stable condition

AMARILLO - A 19-year-old Borger man was upgraded to stable condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following an industrial accident Monday near Lefors

Billy Langley, an employee of DJ's Well Service of Borger, was transferred out of intensive care Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said, and was listed in stable condition today.

Langley was transferred from Coronado Hospital to St. Anthony's in critical condition Monday after he was struck by a pole while working on a well near

He suffered multiple fractures to the shoulders, left foot and right leg, multiple abrasions and head injuries, Coronado spokeswoman Linda Haynes said.

storms mainly Southeast

Country

West Texas - Dry with above normal temperatures. Panhandle — Lows mid 60s and highs in the lower to mid 90s. South Plains - Lows in the upper 60s, highs in the mid 90s. Permian Basin — Lows in the upper 60s, highs upper 90s to near 100. Concho Valley -Lows around 70, highs in the upper 90s. Far west - Lows mid 60s. Highs around 100. Big Bend area — Lows 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands; highs lower 90s mountains to

but wanted only to remove the children from her custody. Beszborn said the ruling leaves the custody question in limbo. Beszborn and Daleo have temporary joint custody of their chil-

sarily looking to put Dalco in jail,

Coronado Inn

For the second time in a matter of months, an armed robber held up the Coronado Inn early this morning, making off with about

Pampa police Cpl. Terry Cox said a man wearing a ski mask entered the hotel at 1101 N. Hobart St. shortly before 3 a.m. He brandished a knife and demanded money from the desk

clerk. Cox said. The man then is believed to have fled south toward the hike

and bike trail near the hotel. Cox said the holdup bears several resemblances to the first armed robbery at the Coronado Inn but also some major differ-

Texas Ranger Tom Ratliff has been called in to assist with the police investigation.

City Briefs

50% OFF Father's Day Sale, except select tobaccos. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 11th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

1987 FISH and Ski, 70 horse Mercury, loaded. 665-7859 after BEGINNER CROSS Stitch

class. Saturday, June 11th. Call 665-9221 for details. Adv. PERMS \$20 Haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv. MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv. TOP O Texas Youth Forum, Mary Ellen, Harvester Church of Christ, Saturday 11th, 1:30 p.m. TOP OF Texas Summer Sing, MK Brown Auditorium, Saturday

11th, 6:30 p.m. Free to public. **GAVEL CLUB meeting June 9**, 6:30 p.m. Last meeting until

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near 65 and south winds at 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny and hot with highs in the mid 90s and southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday was 97 and the overnight low was 70.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms far south. Otherwise sunny through Thursday. clear tonight. Warm tonight. Lows tonight 64 Panhandle and mountains to around 70 east and mid 70s Big Bend. **Highs Thursday 95 mountains** to 103 Permian Basin and near 108 Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. High Thursday 94 to 100. Lows tonight 70 to 75. South Texas - Fair to partly

cloudy through Thursday.

Widely scattered thunder-

Texas Thursday. Highs generally in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and from 102 to 104 lower Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight mainly in the 70s except for upper 60s Hill

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

near 108 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through the period with no rain expected. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the

South Texas — Some late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise, mostly sunny and hot afternoons, generally fair and mild nights. Highs in the 80s immediate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Lows near 80 immediate coast, 60s Hill Country, 70s else-**BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 62 to 70. Highs Thursday 80 northeast to 96 southwest.

New Mexico - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and hot in the west Thursday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers central mountains and east with cooler temperatures in the northeast. Lows tonight lower 40s to lower 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Thursday 80s mountains and northeast with 90s to 101 elsecon Cer

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'Old Republicans as as well as new Republicans agree on about 90 percent of the issues," GOP Chairman George Strake said Tuesday. "My job ... is to get people to focus on things they agree

He said no major skirmishes were expected between supporters of George Bush, the likely nominee, and supporters of former candidate Pat

"I've said all along I look at the Robertson situation as an unlimited opportunity," Strake said at a news conference prefacing the three-day convention, which begins Thursday. "I

think this party would not be where it is today, on the verge of becoming a majority party, if we would not have had the Robertson faction.'

Party officials estimate about 40 percent of the 6,000 delegates to the state convention back the former television evangelist while 55 percent support Bush, the party's likely presidential

Robertson was expected to arrive at the convention Thursday but was not scheduled to speak until Saturday. Vice President Bush, who calls Houston home, is slated to address the convention Thursday.

Other convention speakers were to include Gov. Bill Clements, Secretary of **Education William Bennett, Interior** Secretary Donald Hodel and GOP

National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

"We want to leave this town with an upbeat attitude," Strake said. "What I want to do in November is win big because a big win will help us all the way down the ballot."

Strake said he expected Republicans to gain 10 seats this November in the Texas House, two to four seats in the Senate, keep its two spots on the Texas Supreme Court and add two or three

He speculated it would be a struggle for Republicans to keep the congressional seat being vacated by Beau Boulter, who is running for U.S. Senate, and that Bush's pull in Texas would keep two-term U.S. Rep. Mac Sweeney of Wharton in office. Among the Democratic incumbents. Jim Chapman's 1st District seat and John Bryant's in the 5th District are the most vulnerable, he

Boulter, waging an uphill battle against U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, could pull off a big surprise, according to Strake, who said such an upset was possible only if Bush won big in Texas.

While Bush's selection of a running mate would have little impact on the vice president's performance in Texas, Strake said a Michael Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen Democratic ticket would be interesting. Bush still would win in Texas,

"I'd like to see Dukakis and Bentsen have lunch together," Strake said. "Dukakis is a proven liberal and Bentsen is trying to say he's a conserva-

Strake, who is not seeking re-election as head of the state party, said he supported Fred Meyer as his successor. Meyer, now finance chairman for the state party, is a former Dallas County GOP chairman.

"He turned Dallas literally into a mecca for Republicans," Strake said. Texas Democrats are holding their convention the following week, also in

Houston. Strake characterized national

Democrats as a picture of unity. "All six of them who ran for the pres idency don't have a dime's worth of difference in their own philosophy," he said. "Jesse Jackson just speaks better than the rest of them.

"The point is the message they're selling is just too liberal for Texas.

NASA is anticipatings strong competition for new boosters

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite the pullout of Morton Thiokol from competition to build the next generation of space shuttle boosters, NASA believes other

companies will step in to bid for the work. 'We're going ahead with this project. We do expect strong competition for the contract," NASA spokesman Jerry Berg said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, we look forward to our association with Morton Thiokol on the current booster," said Berg, spokesman at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. — the center that oversees the space agency's rocket work.

Chicago-based Morton Thiokol says it will concentrate on the current redesign of the rocket booster used on Challenger, which exploded shortly after takeoff Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard. At present, Morton Thiokol is the sole builder of the solid-fuel boosters.

According to a presidential commission, the fiery disaster was caused by hot gas that leaked through a joint in a Thiokol-built solid-fuel booster, igniting the shuttle's main fuel tank.

NASA plans to use Thiokol's redesigned motor

when it resumes shuttle flights — the first planned for late August. The redesign is nearly complete, with a test firing set for next month at Cape Canaveral, Fla., said Rocky Raab, a Thiokol spokesman in Utah.

Raab said Monday that United Technologies, a team of Lockheed and Aerojet and another team consisting of Hercules, Atlantic Research Corp. and Martin Marietta have expressed an interest in the \$1.2 billion contract.

Tom Fitzgerald, spokesman for Aerojet in Sacramento, Calif., said Tuesday he was surprised by Thiokol's announcement to pull out, but said the news was good for Thiokol's competitors.

"Any time your field of competitors lessens by one, your chances improve, obviously," Fitzgerald said. "And yes, we are interested.

"It's going to be a competitive contract," he added. "(Thiokol) is a very strong competitor. But as to who is the best competitor, it's a tough one to

Berg, meanwhile, said he could not speculate what impact Thiokol's announcement might have on the competition for the next-generation version of shuttle boosters — the advanced solid rocket motor — except to say the space agency plans on strong competition for the project.

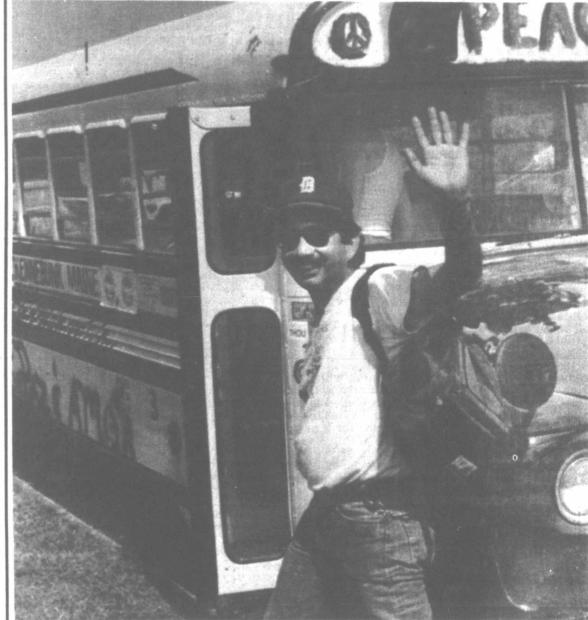
NASA plans to release its formal request for final industry proposal for the advance rocket later this month, Berg said.

"The process goes on," he said. "Basically, it's just a case where one firm has indicated they no longer want to (compete)."

NASA plans to begin phasing in the advanced rocket in 1994 and that process is expected to take about four years, meaning Morton Thiokol will still be involved in providing the current shuttle rockets for years, Berg noted.

In addition, Thiokol plans to invest \$200 million in coming years to modernize its northern Utah plant in order to seek other space and defense business, Raab said. The company, which makes and sells chemicals, rockets and salt, intends to go after the Air Force advanced launch system, a strap-on booster and other contracts, he said.

On Wednesday, space agency officials were scheduled to appear at a hearing requested by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, regarding NASA plans to change the site where Thiokol now builds shuttle **Boarding the convoy**



Gilberto Rivas waves goodbye as he boards one of the buses of the Veterans Peace Convoy Tuesday in Austin. The 41-vehicle convoy left Austin for Nicaragua carrying clo-

thing, food and medical supplies. The trip, expected to take 10 days, is an effort to bring humanitarian aid to the war-torn country.

Judge rules against state's motion in oil royalties case

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge decided not to grant the pended to defendants in a multimillion-dollar law suit, but Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says that doesn't bode ill for the case.

State District Judge Peter Lowry Tuesday ruled the state did not justify its request to halt the payments pending a trial in its lawsuit involving a 3.97-acre tract in Pecos County's rich Yates Field.

We asked for extraordinary action" in requesting that the \$400,000 in monthly royalty payments from the tract be suspended to defendants whose predecessors allegedly were involved in a deal that defrauded the state, Mauro said.

'It does not affect the possibility of winning the lawsuit in the future," he said. A trial has not been

Mauro said the request was justified to protect the interests of the Permanent School Fund, which gets the state's share of such royalties, but he added that "we expected a tough time." Defense attorney Cecil Munn of Fort Worth cal-

led the ruling "eminently correct." "This case ought to be dismissed. It's abusive.

There's no basis for it. It's reckless. It's politically motivated," Munn said. Mauro asserted the state has not politicized the

Assistant Attorney General Jose Manuel Rangel

argued that Fred Turner Jr. of Midland and others conspired more than 50 years ago in a deal to get substantially more profits from the tract than went to the public school trust fund.

Under a Texas Supreme Court ruling reaffirmed state's request that oil royalty payments be sus- in 1932, the state retains ownership of mineral rights when it sells land and is entitled to half of bonuses, rentals and royalties from oil and gas leases. The surface landowner also gets half for acting as the state's agent in negotiating leases.

> Turner and two lawyers engaged in "a fraudulent, self-dealing scheme" that unknown to the state gave Turner an interest in the lease he negotiated and led to the disparity in royalty payments, Rangel said.

> Munn and defense attorney Charles Tighe of Midland argued that it is difficult to tell what state officials considered when, 54 years ago, a court judgment was entered validating Turner's lease.

> The case again was considered in 1968 by the attorney general's office, but state attorneys declined to pursue a lawsuit, they noted. Tighe also disputed whether Turner technically was the state's agent in 1934, when a receiver was appointed in a dispute over the tract.

> Lowry ruled that the state, in asking for the suspension of royalty payments to the defendants, did not prove it would be harmed if such payments

> The state could recover future royalties from the rich tract if the lawsuit is decided in its favor. he In addition, Lowry said, the state did not show a

> "substantial likelihood" it would prevail in the lawsuit. Although he emphasized that he was not saying the state would lose, Lowry said defenses were raised that were not frivolous.

Rains, Democrats spar on registration

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats and Republican Secretary of State Jack Rains are scrapping again, this time about a congressional proposal that could make it easier to vote.

Travis County election officials, all Democrats, say it is a good idea. Rains says it's not and would make elections even more difficult for the people who run

At a Tuesday news conference, Rains said the Democrats who run Travis County elections seem to already have trouble counting votes. He pointed out that the county was the last to report results from the most recent elec-

"Until (they) can get their own house in order, they don't need added responsibilities," Rains said of the Travis County offi-

He also released a list of county election officials who join him in opposing the proposed Universal Voter Registration Act pending in Congress, which would set national voter registration standards and allow election day registration.

Currently, Texans must register 30 days before an election. Travis County Clerk Dana De-Beauvoir, a Democrat, said at a Tuesday news conference that the Texas law provides few barriers to voting, but other states have overly restrictive laws.

"The Universal Registration Act is the removal of barriers from voter registration. Voting should not be a bureaucratic maze of laws and regulations

which seeks to discourage, confuse and otherwise disenfranchise eligible citizens," she said.

Ms. DeBeauvoir said voters who move between states can "become disenfranchised because they find diverse registration laws to be frustrating, confusing and limiting.

Democrat Cecelia Burke, Travis County tax assessorcollector, said the proposed federal legislation would remove barriers to registration.

Judge hopes new trick makes message stick

HOUSTON (AP) — Those convicted of drug offenses in State District Judge Ted Poe's court will get probation with a new twist: their cars must bear a bumper sticker reading "Texas - Don't Mess With Drugs."

'It's just a small way of making the statement that drugs are not good for society," Poe said Monday. "It's not going to move mountains, but it's just another way of communicating that drugs are harmful.'

Probationers must keep the stickers on their cars throughout their probation. Before instituting the new policy, Poe's probation requirements usually included regular urinalysis, drug treatment programs and monthly visits to probation officers.

The bumper stickers resemble the "Don't

Mess With Texas" bumper decals that are part of a state-sponsored highway cleanup effort officials say has out-performed virtually any other anti-litter gimmick.

The decals are also a toned-down version of those many convicted drunk drivers must have on their cars warning other motorists that the driver is a felon and advising them to report erratic driving to police.

Poe wanted the new stickers to appeal to "It can be on anybody's car — from a police

car to a probationer," he said. The judge offers probaton to first-time,

non-violent offenders only, and does not offer it to drug dealers. "The only place (a drug-dealer) is going to

tor up at the penitentiary," Poe said. So far, the judge has given the stickers to six drug-related probationers, but he plans to start giving them to probationers in other

be able to put a bumper sticker is on his trac-

crime categories as well. Poe has become known for his creative probation requirements: some probationers worked on the Battleship Texas restoration project, a Michigan man was banished from Texas during his two-year sentence and a

drunk driver had to erect a cross where he

"The old paths are not the proven paths," Poe said of his unorthodox ways. "Judges must be innovative, creative.'

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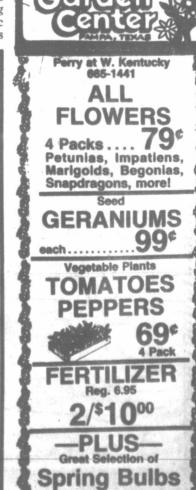
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Illinois footprints don't match those of deaf-mute boy

EL PASO (AP) - Officials plan to continue their efforts to identify a deaf-mute boy found wandering last year in Mexico after the mysterious boy's footprints didn't match those of a missing Illinois boy.

The deaf-mute boy, nicknamed Sabat, was found last November near an international bridge in El Paso's Mexican sister city of Ciudad Juarez. He cannot speak and com-

municates through drawings and gestures. Officials believe the boy, whom they estimate to be 7 or 8 years old, might be from the

United States because of his preference for American cartoons and food and his familiarity with U.S. money. Pictures he has drawn seem to indicate the boy survived a smallplane crash that killed his parents and sister.

The Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C., sent birth footprints of a missing Decatur, Ill., boy to the El Paso County Sheriff's Office. But the boys' footprints did not match when they were compared Tuesday evening, said FBI spokesman Eric Benson.

No other prints are expected soon, Benson said, and the FBI is fielding calls from all over the country in seeking leads as to Sabat's identity.

Sabat's description roughly matched that of T.J. Davison, who was 4 years old when he disappeared in October 1985 from a car parked in front of a Decatur, Ill., grocery store. Davison's footprints arrived Tuesday afternoon in El Paso and the FBI and Sheriff's Office compared his prints to Sabat's.

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Opinion

Democrats reviving Hitler youth corps?

Sometimes one wonders if the Democratic Party ever wants to win the White House again. Polls say that Michael Dukakis now leads George Bush. But then there's still a long, long campaign trail awinding. And Democrats seem intent on offending the average voter in every way possible.

The latest is to bring up a bad idea as old as the Hitlerjugend, the Hitler Youth Corps. This time the Democrats are calling it the Citizens Corps. Young people would be recruited to spend a year or two doing public service, such as working in libraries and schools, helping the poor and elderly, cleaning up national parks. They would get a subsistence wage and an education voucher worth \$10,000 for each year of service. They could also join the military at below the normal pay scale, for which they would receive a \$12,000 voucher.

The Citizen's Corps would be voluntary at first.

But other Democratic proposals along similar lines include coercion. And the program would no doubt include a hefty dose of statist indoctrination.

The Democratic Leadership Council, which cooked up the plan, says that the Citizens Corps is designed to be "essentially a new GI Bill, expanded to include civilian as well as military service." It attacks Republicans for setting "the moral tone for a new gilded age" and blasts the Reagan administration for seeing Americans "as consumers driven to satisfy purely private wants and whims' instead of as 'citizens enmeshed in a web of mutual depend-

One doesn't have to be a Republican or Reaganite to realize what rubbish all this is. The GI Bill comparison is absurd. That was a specific, limited program for Americans who had fought in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The government, rightly or wrongly, figured it owed GIs somthing for thier battle scars. Unless Democrats are planning to start a war they're not telling us about, they should drop

An even more imporatant point. These Democrats seem to think that when an American gets a job to support his family, he's somehow contributing to a "gilded age" and satisfying "purely private wants and whims." What world are these Democrats living in? Americans today maintain their tradition of being the most charitable people on earth. They don't need a government "Citizens Corps" to show them how to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless or heal the sick. They already do this in the traditional framework of family, church and voluntary community service.

The comparison of the Citizens Corps to the Hitlerjugend is not overstated. The National Socialists forced each person to submit himself to the volk, just as the Citizens Corps would force us — at a minumum as taxpayers supporting the corp's \$5 billion-plus pricetag — to become "citizens enmeshed in a web of mutual dependence.

When will the Democrats learn that the American people don't want more government schemes and boondoggies, but less? We already have a true citizens corps (small "c's"): 240 million free citizens who do acts of charity because it's right, not because the government orders them to.

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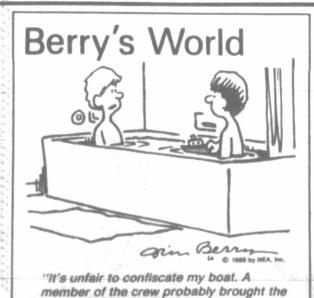
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U.S. should match its words

BY JOSEPH CERQUONE

It is time for the United States to stop holding Vietnamese "reeducation" prisoners.

Wait a minute, you say. The United States? Involved in reeducation, a cruel form of incarceration reserved for political prisoners? Isn't that practice exclusively Hanoi's?

Yes, the Vietn se government did introduce reeducation on the Vietnam War ended. That sad fact is known only too well by the prisoners' families and friends, many of whom are now U.S. citizens. They saw loved ones whisked off to isolated prison camps because of their pro-Western politics and service.

Estimates of how many were incarcerated have always been difficult to ascertain, but the number of reeducation prisoners in Vietnam has regularly ranged in the thousands.

However, there are other counts to consider. For example, we at the U.S. Committee for Refugees (USCR) have documented that a high number of Vietnamese refugee family heads who have been escaping to eastern Thailand - a site of most recent refugee boat arrivals either had been in reeducation camps for years, or had relatives who were. In both cases, imprisonment was enough to adversely affect their families' standings in Vietnam — it usually doomed their chances for decent jobs, hous-

This finding challenges popular notions that Vietnamese boat people are "economic opportunists" - leaving their country only because they seek an improved standard of living.

Yet, such misperceptions persist. In fact, they are so strong, so easily embraced by Reagan administration officials and key members of Congress, that they have caused the United States to contribute to the "incarceration" of former reeducation prisoners after they have been freed in Vietnam and escaped the country.

What am I talking about? Consider Phanat Nikhom, a U.N. refugee camp that received, until very recently, all Vietnamese boat people who landed in Thailand.

At the moment, Phanat Nikhom is packed with 12.000 Vietnamese refugees. Cooly ignored by the United States and others - indeed, Western governments don't seem at all inclined to examine the refugees' backgrounds — former reeducation prisoners and other refugees are confined to "Section C," a stark part of the camp, shut-off from loved ones and the outside, often on the verge of despair.

It's the sort of place that prompted Tran Minh Tung, a psychiatrist who recently visited Phanat Nikhom and other camps filled with unwanted refugees, to observe flatly: "The risk of

suicide is very high.'

Although indoctrine and some other nasty features are absent, what is happening to those held captive by the indifference and neglect enveloping Phanat Nikhom — and similar camps in Southeast Asia - is as unjust, cruel and debilitating as the reeducation system devised by Hanoi. But unlike that system, this one is much more acceptable to the United States.

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Washington has on its books right now the resettlement admissions slots and budget resources to take former reeducation prisoners and their families who have escaped, to end their years of uncertainty and pain.

Yet, it has no special plans on their behalf; in fact, the Reagan administration would prefer not to fully use its admissions slots for Southeast Asian refugees this fiscal year, even though it has publicly said since 1984 that freedom for reeducation prisoners is a U.S. policy priority.

Now is the time to match words with deeds. Unless the United States moves swiftly and effectively - out of humanitarian concern for former reeducation inmates and their families and obligation for their siding with U.S. policies during the war years - like Hanoi, Washington could become well-known for holding captive those who yearn for freedom.

The author is the senior communications consultant for the United States Committee for Re-



Some bums prefer the street

We have learned that many homeless are homeless by choice. The vagrant "rescued" from his tar-paper shack in Chicago and provided with a comfortable ranch home in New Mexico within two months returned to Chicago and to his preferred "life style."

Some are the mentally ill who used to be confined in asylums.

Some bums prefer the streets.

But enough of them are the pitifully poor who for one reason or another are without shelter so that politicians, this campaign time, will resolutely condemn "the social order which contributes to homelessness.'

Hold on there!

This criticism implies that there must be a better social order somewhere, and I find nowhere on planet Earth that has no "homeless." Our reporters, stationed around the world, are yet to find paradise, and any pundit or politician who espouses Soviet socialism as a solution hasn't been there.

Aaron Trehub of Radio Liberty has been. There are indeed homeless people in the U.S.S.R. You can find them in abandoned



Paul Harvey

dumps, public parks and railway stations. Or in special detention centers run by uniformed

Soviet officials have long boasted that there are no homeless in the U.S.S.R. There are. While Soviet officials make a one-month

effort to help the homeless find a job, most prove to be "unemployable" and after one month are put back on the street. In the Soviet Union, as in the United States,

many of the homeless are alcoholics, exconvicts and mentally ill.

Homeless people can be found in every part of houses, cellars and coal bins - in garbage the Soviet Union, especially in the southern re-

publics where the climate is mild.

Since glasnost, even official Soviet publications are acknowledging what they call the "parasites" — meaning anybody not engaged in socially useful labor.

Literaturnaya Gazeta published an article about the homeless people and vagrants in Kazakhstan.

The weekly magazine Ogonek published a vivid report written by a provincial journalist who dressed in shabby clothing, let his beard grow and lived among the homeless for six months.

His journalistic slumming revealed a sordid experience with rubbish-heap dwellers and quasi-professional drifters.

Izvestia has repeatedly reported on the homeless in Moscow.

So let our own nation's detractors — in press and politics — challenge us to do better and be

But let's not let them get away with the fraudulent premise that "more government" is the answer. The Kremlin has tried all there is of "more government" and that didn't work

Growth threatens fragile Mojave Desert

By ROBERT WALTERS

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (NEA) Mention of the word "desert" invariably invokes images of vast, desolate expanses of sand stretching lifelessly to the horizon in every direction.

But that stereotype does not comport with reality here in the Mojave Desert, where myriad varieties of floral life abound, numerous species of animals thrive, and even the rocks are piled in intriguing formations.

In the high desert of the Joshua Tree National Monument, the unexpected assortment of plants, bushes and flowers includes the peach thorn, the lemonade berry and the red top buckwheat. Towering over them all is the Joshua tree, with its hard, daggershaped leaves and their needle-sharp

Jack rabbits and coyotes, squirrels and mice skitter about the desert floor. At higher elevations, chipmunks and bobcats, bighorn sheep and mountain lions prowl the pinyon-

Everywhere there are great jumbled piles of boulders in the California desert, which occupies 25 million acres or one-quarter of the state's land area.

But only a string of low mountain ranges separates the region from the Los Angeles-San Diego urban corridor, where population growth is placing unrelenting pressure on a desert that is as vulnerable as it is beautiful.

It has become a weekend playground not only for rockhounds, backpackers, campers and hunters but also for owners of a variety of all-terrain vehicles and unconventional aircraft.

Four-wheel drive trucks, dirt bikes, and dune buggies compete with Go Karts and skateboards that are sailpowered, hang gliders and ultralights, gyrocopters and experimental planes

The 16 million visits recorded every year are placing intolerable pressure on the desert. Among the nearly 100 wildlife species threatened with extinction is the bighorn sheep, the rarest big-game animal in North

By far the biggest landowner in the desert is the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, which administers almost half of it - but has assigned fewer than two dozen rangers to police more than 12 million acres

BLM, traditionally oriented toward resource extraction, has never been especially sensitive to environmental values or conservation concerns.

For eight years in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the agency suspended the annual motorcycle race from Barstow, Calif., to Las Vegas that has produced irreversible degradation of the desert's thin layer of soil.

In 1983, however, BLM reinstated the 160-mile race, claiming that up to 3,000 participants and their vehicles would cause "no impairment of wilderness values."

Under BLM's stewardship, mine operators and others have bulldozed unauthorized roads through the wilderness and have abandoned 50-gallon drums of cyanide solution in the

Now, however, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and other members of Congress are seeking enactment of legislation that would shift responsibility for protecting much of the desert from BLM to a more conservationminded Interior Department agency, the National Park Service.

Under that plan, two desert preserves now designated as national monuments - Joshua Tree and Death Valley - would be expanded and upgraded to national park status. Another 4.5 million acres would be designated as wilderness.

The centerpiece of Cranston's proposal, however, would be a newly created Mojave National Park, carved out of 1.5 million acres of BLM-administered land east of Barstow.

Critics claim this approach would "lock up" the desert. In fact, it would leave almost 800,000 acres and 30,000 miles of paved and unimproved roads open to off-road vehicle use and other forms of recreation.

Without enhanced protection, however, the splendor and diversity of the desert are threatened by practices that already have scarred its fragile

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Mother to seek sanctuary in church rather than testify

NEW YORK (AP) — A black woman who faces arrest for refusing to testify about her daughter's alleged abduction and rape by six whites will take sanctuary in a church to seek "relief from a higher authority," one of her lawyers says

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"The history of this nation will be on trial tomorrow and I dare (state Attorney General) Robert Abrams or (Gov.) Mario Cuomo to come into the black church," lawyer Alton Maddox Jr. said Tuesday as he challenged the state's highest authorities to arrest Glenda Brawley

On Monday, the 33-year-old Mrs. Brawley was sentenced to 30 days in jail for defying a grand jury subpoena to testify in the case, but upon the urging of Abrams she was given one more chance: an opportunity to tell a judge

today why she had refused to cooperate.

However, Maddox, said at a news conference that Mrs. Brawley would not appear before a grand jury in Poughkeepsie this morning. Brawley's family and advisers have claimed investigators and state officials are in-

"Glenda Brawley will be seeking relief before a higher authority, she will be putting her life in God's hands," Maddox said.

volved in a racially motivated cover-

Neither Maddox nor other Brawley family advisers participating in the news conference — attorney C. Vernon Mason and the Rev. Al Sharpton — would say what church would offer Mrs. Brawley asylum, though Sharpton said it was in New York City. They insisted authorities had no right to enter a

church to arrest her.

Maddox said there was "a longstanding precedent that persons who have been oppressed politically can seek asylum in a church."

But Sgt. John Clifford, a New York City Police Department spokesman, said the decision to arrest people who request sanctuary privileges is decided on a case-by-case basis.

Police are allowed to arrest suspects who run into a church, the spokesman said. However, if the suspect requests refuge and is granted sanctuary by the pastor, police must obtain a search warrant to make an arrest or negotiate with the parties involved, Clifford said.

Tim Gilles, a spokesman for Abrams, said Tuesday night that "due to the confrontational nature" of developments during the day, Abrams told the Dutchess County sheriff's office he no longer had objections to arresting Mrs. Brawley immediately.

Abrams, who is directing the grand jury investigation at the governor's request, had said earlier he would not press for an arrest until at least this

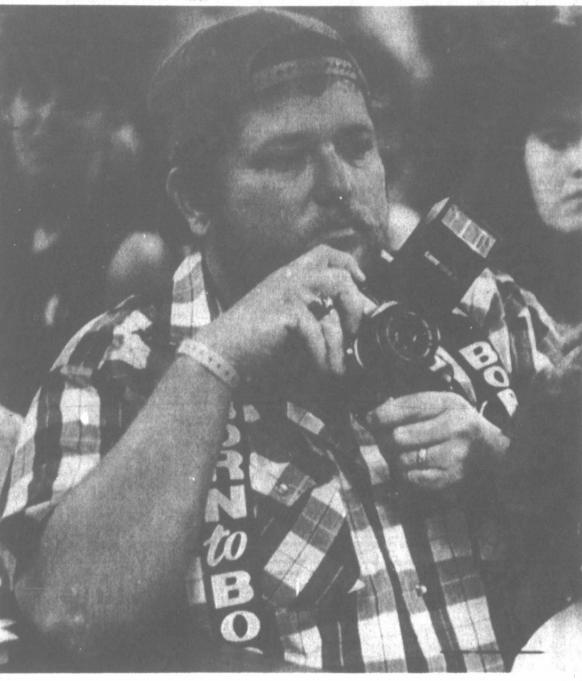
At the news conference, Mason reiterated the theme of the Brawleys and their advisers, saying "It is clear we cannot get justice for Tawana Brawley."

He said authorities had "done everything possible to blame the victim even more. How ludicrous it is for the nation to see that the only person arrested in this case is the mother of a black rape victim. People should be outraged." Tawana Brawley was found Nov. 28, four days after she had disappeared.

The 16-year-old high school student was lying dazed in a plastic bag in a road in Wappingers Falls, about 10 miles south of Poughkeepsie. Her hair had been shorn, animal excrement had been smeared on her body and racial epithets had been scrawled on her torso.

She said she'd been attacked by six white men, and alleged that one flashed a police-like badge.

Neither she nor her family has cooperated with investigators or made public more details. Her mother was not in the Dutchess County courtroom Monday when state Judge Angelo Ingrassia sentenced her to jail and fined her \$250



(AP Laserphoto)

A Fan Fair goer waits his turn to get a picture of the country duo The Judds during an autograph session Tuesday in Nashville.

California says no to AIDS bill; Demos to defend 3 senate seats

By The Assocaited Press

Voters rejected a possible AIDS quarantine in California, nominated a councilman to become the first black congressman in New Jersey, and launched a comeback by former Gov. Thomas Judge in Montana.

In other results from seven state primaries Tuesday, voters set the stage for four Senate

California — Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy piled up 81 percent of the vote against three challengers and will oppose moderate Republican Sen. Pete Wilson. McCarthy said he would attack Wilson for a lack of leadership, adding, "you must speak from your convictions to people. You don't jump on winning sides."

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New Jersey — First-term Democratic Sen.
Frank Lautenberg trounced two opponents with 77
percent of the vote and will face GOP newcomer
Peter Dawkins, a former star athlete, Rhodes
scholar and Vietnam war hero. Dawkins criticized
Lautenberg's opposition to the death penalty and
willingness to support tax increases. Lautenberg
said Dawkins, who recently moved to New Jersey,
"has demonstrated a lack of knowledge" about

state's voters.

Montana — Democratic Sen. John Melcher won
74 percent of the vote against a political unknown
in his bid for a third term and will run against
Republican Conrad Burns, a Yellowstone County

environmental and other issues of concern to the

commissioner.

New Mexico — State Sen. Bill Valentine outpolled three Republicans for the right to take on first-

term Democratic Sen. Jeff Bingaman.
With 97 percent of the vote counted, Valentine had 33,620 votes or 43 percent, and his closest challenger, former Interior Department official Rick Montoya, had 22,314 votes or 28.5 percent.

The AIDS measure, backed by extremist Lyndon LaRouche, was one of a slew of propositions in California. With 29 percent of the vote in, it trailed 1,025,355 votes or 67 percent to 499,550 votes or 33 percent.

Plans to relax limits on government spending were trailing, proposals to cap campaign spending were leading, and local measures to shut down the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant and split mammoth San Bernardino County in two were behind.

In San Diego, Mayor Maureen O'Connor won a full four-year term. With 29 percent of the vote

counted, she had 24,210 votes or 58.6 percent, and her closest rival, former Councilman Floyd Morrow, had 14,012 votes or 33.9 percent.

Newark, N.J., City Councilman Donald Payne defeated a fellow black councilman, Ralph Grant, to capture the Democratic nomination for the seat held by Rep. Peter Rodino for 40 years. Payne will be an overwhelming favorite against Republican Michael Webb, who also is black.

"It gives our delegation the fairness it's been lacking for many years," Payne said of the fact that he stands to become the state's first black congressman.

With 98 percent of the vote counted, Payne had 39,681 votes or 73 percent and Grant had 14,576 votes or 27 percent.

In Montana, Judge defeated five other Democrats who were enticed into the race by the retirement of two-term Gov. Ted Schwinden.

"People remember we had eight good years," said Judge, who served from 1973-1981 and was beaten by Schwinden in the 1980 primary.

The GOP primary victor, former state Sen. Stan Stephens, said Judge "represents an administration from yesteryear."

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Judge had 45,826 votes or 39.3 percent, former Supreme Court Justice Frank Morrison had 31,718 votes or 27.2 percent and Attorney General Mike Greely

had 26,497 votes or 22.7 percent.

Stephens had 43,279 votes or 49.9 percent and state Rep. Cal Winslow had 37,451 votes or 43.2 percent. The early favorite, Secretary of State Jim Waltermire, was killed in a plane crash in April, but his name was on the ballot and he had 6,045

votes or 7 percent.

Here are highlights from the other states that

ALABAMA — Circuit Judge Mark Kennedy, a son-in-law of former Gov. George C. Wallace, won the Democratic nomination to state Supreme Court on a slate supported by trial lawyers and opposed by big business and insurance companies.

IOWA — Sixteen LaRouche supporters ran in Democratic primaries, losing all five congressional nominations they sought and nine of 11 state legislative nominations. They won only in two districts where they were unopposed.

SOUTH DAKOTA — No statewide races were on the ballot and there were only 26 primary races for the 105 state Senate and House seats.

Thousands of country music lovers meet idols

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charley Pride set up a gazebo. Loretta Lynn boasted a hot-pink booth with revolving mannequins. Barbara Mandrell, surrounded by red, white and blue, offered up baseball and apple pie.

To hear country music stars tell it, Nashville's annual "Fan Fair" is as important to them as it is to the thousands who make the pilgrimage year after year to collect their autographs or exchange a few words with their idols.

"People think that it's a drag

for performers to meet fans live," said singer K.T. Oslin, who won a Grammy this year as country female vocalist for her single, "80s Ladies." "It isn't. It's great fun," she

"It isn't. It's great fun," she said Tuesday. "I mean that's the only way you can tell what your work is going to when somebody looks you in the face and they say, "I love your record and I'm from so-and-so.' And you go, 'All right, they hear me there.' The fans are fun."

More than 20,000 country music lovers are expected to descend on the state fairgrounds this week for seven days of festivities that feature about 30 hours of concerts and 365 autograph booths.

Naomi Judd, the older half of mother-daughter singing duo The Judds, said she owes it to the fans to come to the festival.

"You come to see us when we come to your hometown. You guys go buy the tickets, get baby-

sitters, get your outfits ready and hassle the traffic and come to see us," she said. "I think the least we can do when you come to our hometown is to show up."

Pride manned a gazebo to greet his fans. Miss Lynn's booth was painted hot pink and had revolving mannequins displaying Tshirts. Miss Mandrell used a red, white and blue baseball motif for her booth and offered apple pie to her fans.

The fair gives the performers a chance to pay back their fans, said singer Eddy Raven.

"Anybody who tells you that they come out here just because they love to come — in the heat and all that — that's wrong. It's not true," he said. "It's a time that we can really come and meet folks and not be under the pressure of having to perform."

The festival, in its 17th year, also gives the entertainers an opportunity to sell merchandise.

T.G. Sheppard photo magnets were going for \$1. A Ricky Scaggs T-shirt cost \$13. Tanya Tucker caps were selling for \$8 and the Oak Ridge Boys had sweatshirts for \$20.

Connie Mays of Dayton, Ohio, said she has come to Fan Fair for the past seven or eight years.

"You look forward to it. As soon as you're going home, you think about, 'Gee, I can't wait until next year,'" she said. "You take pictures of the same people every year, but you just still like it."



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(AP Laserphoto) their annual convention in St. Louis

Bentsen aide calls Boulter charge on 1978 vote 'foolish'

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's spokesman says it's foolish to charge that Bentsen's 1978 vote to give away the Panama Canal was illadvised due to government knowledge of drug trafficking by Panamanian officials.

The charge was raised again Tuesday by Republican Senate hopeful Beau Boulter, who also said Bentsen's earlier response — that the charge was "funny" and "ridiculous" — was off-base.

"It's not funny that Lloyd Bentsen voted to give the canal to a government of drug dealers. It's not funny that Col. Noriega today is what he was then — a drug thug. And it's not funny that Panama today is a major pipeline for drugs into our country," Boulter told a news conference Tuesday.

Displaying a copy of the Feb. 21, 1978 Congressional Record, Boulter said a debate on the canal treat in the Senate that day touched on the character of Panamanian officials and the alleged narcotics involvement of some of them. Noriega, then a colonel, was chief of military intelligence.

"Noriega is mentioned more than several times in this (debate) transcript," Boulter said.

Bentsen twice voted present in the Senate the

day of that debate, Boulter added.

Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said
Boulter's charge still is ridiculous.

"This is just another foolish stunt by Congressman Boulter. The fact is, Vice President (George) Bush himself says we only recently got conclusive proof of Noriega's drug smuggling. Yet Boulter

claims that Sen. Bentsen had the proof 10 years ago," DeVore said.

"It was a debate with one side claiming one thing and the other side claiming another thing," Bentsen's spokesman said.

Asked whether Bentsen had any second thoughts about his 1978 vote to ratify the canal treaty, De-Vore said. "No."

While information aired in the debate didn't constitute conclusive proof, Boulter said, it was sufficient to raise questions about the activities of some Panamanian officials.

Bentsen "knew or he should have known that Noriega was involved in drug dealings. He knew or he should have known the character and kind of people that he was in favor of giving the Panama Canal to," Boulter told a news conference. "My claim is not preposterous. It is, in fact, true."

The Republican said Bentsen should explain why he voted to ratify the canal treaty.

Boulter said Bentsen now is advocating additional federal spending on drug interdiction efforts along the nation's southern border. Boulter agrees with such a move, but he said it might not have been needed had the United States retained control of the canal.

"Now he is leaping into action as he seems to do every six years," Boulter said. "I don't disagree with that. But we might not have to spend that money had we not propped up a corrupt, drugtrafficking government by letting them have the revenues and the tolls from the Panama Canal."

Court order frees hundreds of prisoners in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal court ordered the city to release hundreds of inmates from its overcrowded prisons today, a move that a prosecutor says will embolden criminals with the knowledge they face little chance of going to jail.

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The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday ordered the city to comply with a ruling restricting the prison population to 3,750 inmates, 300 less than

the number held as of Saturday.

The order forces authorities to release the additional inmates on bail the city must provide. As long as a threat to exceed the cap exists, authorities will be allowed to imprison only the most second as a second control of the cap exists.

rious criminals.

"You are going to have whole classes of people who can't be put in prison," said Sarah Vandenbraak, who represented the district attorney's office in opposing the cap.

"Ninety-nine percent of the drug dealers we prosecute won't get in prison — not even the major drug dealers. If you deal a ton of marijuana today, you will be on the streets tomorrow; it's not enough to put you in prison."

The order also will discourage prosecution in drug cases, she said.

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"Legally, cases can go forth, but if you see it is a wasted effort, it's hard to gear up to do it," Ms. Vandenbraak said. "What's the point of arresting drug dealers if they just can come back every

day?''
But prisoners' attorney David Richman said the

population limit was proper.

"I would feel a lot safer knowing that our prisons were being operated in a humane, civilized fashion so that they didn't breed crime," Richman said

after a lower court ruling Friday.

"People who allow jails which subject the residents to indignities, that don't afford any opportunity for rehabilitation, are just going to get people

returned to them who are embittered and more prone to commit crime, and that's a situation we've been living in for far too long."

The population ceiling was set in a consent decree the city signed in 1986 and originally was scheduled to meet a year ago. The agreement stemmed from a 1982 class-action lawsuit by inmates challenging conditions in Philadelphia's four prisons.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Norma Shapiro

ordered the cap to take effect at midnight Monday.

The appeals court issued an emergency stay at the request of District Attorney Ronald Castille, who said he needed time to prepare a formal appeal. But it unexpectedly reversed itself Tuesday in a one-sentence order that gave no explana-

After the reversal, Ms. Shapiro modified her order, giving the city until 5 p.m. today to meet the cap and to restrict admissions. Inmates released to meet the limit would be those awaiting trial rather than those convicted because she has said she lacked power to reduce sentences imposed in state courts.

Ms. Vandenbraak said the city will not take further legal action until another hearing scheduled before Ms. Shapiro on June 22.

The city will be barred from admitting new inmates, except those charged with the most serious crimes, including murder, attempted murder, rape, attempted rape, kidnapping, arson, robbery and aggravated assault in addition to crimes involving use of a gun or knife or large amounts of drugs.

Other suspects will be arraigned, given court dates and freed. The order requires the city to provide up to \$250 bail for each suspect.

That, said Ms. Vandenbraak, means the city ends up footing the bill to put dangerous criminals back on the street.

Hospital, nurses file suit to halt deportations

DALLAS (AP) — A suit has been filed against Attorney General Edwin Meese and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in an attempt to halt deportation proceedings against five Filipino nurses employed at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

rial Hospital.

The suit was filed in federal court Tuesday by the Dallas County Hospital District and the nurses, challenging the agency's refusal to extend the nurses' temporary work visas.

The suit seeks to halt deportation proceedings against the nurses, all of whom are Philippine citizens who have worked in the United States at least five years, Beth Mancini, vice president for nursing at Parkland, said. All five are seeking permanent U.S. residency, Mancini said.

In the suit, the district and the nurses allege that by denying visa extensions, which would allow the nurses to continue to work while their residency applications are processed, the immigration service is abusing its discretion and ignoring the nursing shortage that has forced Parkland and other U.S. hospitals to recruit foreign nurses.

Mancini and other hospital officials said they did not know how many of Parkland's 1,000 nurses are using temporary work visas.

Mancini noted that recent statistics show about 1,700 vacant nursing positions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"We, like every hospital in the Dallas area, are struggling for every nurse that we can get, Mancini said. "These people are good, solid citizens and are not taking a job from U.S. citizens."

INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington said.

INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington said he was not familiar with the lawsuit, but he said hospitals should not be surprised when the agency denies requests to extend temporary work visas past the five-year limit imposed in 1986.

Representative says agency punishing agents who wrote Congress about problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are reviewing allegations that the Immigration and Naturalization Service retaliated against agents who complained that an administrative assignment put their undercover identities in jeopardy and that they were told to falsify their time cards.

The alleged reprisals began after all eight agents in the Houston anti-smuggling unit told Congress they were being reassigned part of the time to contact employers about the new immigration law and sanctions for hiring illegal aliens.

They were allegedly told to record those duties as anti-smuggling work on their time cards.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas and chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, contends the agents' safety was threatened when they had to meet employers who may have been hiring illegal aliens.

"I'd hate to be an undercover agent traveling around and visiting those big employers of aliens. They'd recognize you; you'd stand out like a sore thumb," Brooks said.

But INS Commissioner Alan Nelson said it is "ludicrous" to claim the agents' cover was blown by meeting with employers. Nelson said he's "not aware there's any truth" to the allegations about the time cards.

"It's a basic and simple case of insubordination and failure to follow directions that started the whole thing," Nelson said. "It is our belief that they failed to perform their duties and appropriate action took place."

Nelson said it was necessary nationwide to shift manpower to accomplish the visits with employers, but apparently the men in Houston were the only ones who 'just didn't want to do it.' Brooks said the agents have continued to suffer,

although a source said members of the unit were

reassigned this week to full-time anti-smuggling duties.

Brooks said he requested a General Accounting Office investigation in April because although the INS is "treading a little more carefully until the heat dies down" its top-ranking officials "in their

"On rare occasions you find overzealous administrators who cover up their mistakes by persecuting the people who talked about it, but never have I seen it with the terrible dangers this one

minds think they have done nothing wrong."

reflects for the participants," said Brooks.

The Office of Special Counsel, an independent investigatory agency of the Merit Systems Protection Board, is also investigating, said Laura Baumgaertner, executive assistant.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he has looked into the situation and received "wholly inadequate replies from the agencies involved."

"We don't need an INS whitewash, we need an objective assessment of the facts. Then we will know what other steps, if any, we need to take," Bentsen said Tuesday.

After the agents complained in a letter Sept. 12 to Brooks, the INS Southern regional office in Dallas began an investigation of the agents, which Brooks contends violated the agency's own rules that its office of professional responsibility conduct such a probe.

"In essence, the agents' allegations of impropri-

"In essence, the agents' allegations of impropriety were being handled by those they had complained about.... The Immigration and Naturalization Service has demonstrated that it cannot fairly and impartially evaluate itself," he said.

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The Justice Department's office of professional responsibility, however, concluded in March that the INS investigation was not improper.

After they wrote Congress, four of the eight agents received the lowest of three possible ratings—not recommended for promotion. One was given the middle rating—recommended for promotion—which is also considered unfavorable. Three were given the highest rating—highly recommended for promotion. The five who received the unfavorable ratings were cited for a lack of loyalty to the service, Brooks said.

One of their supervisors, Charles Griggs, has been stripped of his supervisory duties and assigned full-time to contacting employers by phone about the new immigration law. Griggs was named in 1983 as one of the nation's Top 10 law enforcement officers by the International Chiefs of Police and Parade magazine — the only INS officer to receive the award.

The other supervisor, Jamar Hayes, was downgraded and transferred to California. And Larry Granelli, the regional director of the INS office of professional responsibility in El Paso, was apparently reassigned after questioning the propriety of the INS investigation of the agents.

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Nursing a baby, a Laotian woman tends her store in Vientiane recently. Economic reforms, including green light for many forms of free enterprise, have stocked the Laotian capital's markets with consumer goods, mostly fromo neighboring Thailand.

Former president calls for the encouragement of Israeli compromise

HOUSTON (AP) — Speaking before a gathering of Arab and American businessmen, former president Gerald R. Ford emphasized he was "bullish on America.'

"We are a good place to invest, to sell, and a good place to find people who will come to your country with money to invest,' Ford told a dinner Tuesday night during the three-day GUL-FAMERICA conference.

The conference, the second of its kind, is intended to bring together businessmen from the **United States and Arab countries** with the aim of increasing trade. The first such conference, held in Atlanta in 1983, resulted in more than \$200 million worth of trade, organizers said.

Many Arab speakers have said that U.S. support for Israel has been a major hindrance to expanded trade ties with Arab nations. In response to a question, Ford said the United States can work toward encouraging Israel o seek more compromise with its Arab neighbors.

"You shouldn't worry about our relationship with Israel if we're able to convince Israel that it should take the right kinds of steps for a long-range peace process in the Middle East." Ford

In his speech, Ford urged

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direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states, with the aim of establishing security for Israel and a homeland for the Palestinians.

In an earlier speech, Sultan bin Sulayem, chairman of the Jebel Ali Free Zone Authority of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, said many Arab economies are thriving and relatively undisturbed by the Iran-Iraq war.

'Many Americans seem to have a negative impression of the Middle East because of the tanker war in the Arab Gulf," he said. He also said he saw many

opportunities for investments for Texans and Arabs to invest in each other's regions.

"I am impressed by the quality of thinking in this region," he said. "Plains and deserts seem to inspire the same kinds of pioneer spirits. Former Texas governor John

B. Connally, in a brief address, stressed the fraternal ties the conference had encouraged. "What we've learned from you

is invaluable," he said. "It's not just trade, it's your friendship we value.

Earlier in the day, conference participants listened to panel discussions on trade policies, agribusiness, technology transfer, banking, joint ventures and the future of the oil industry.

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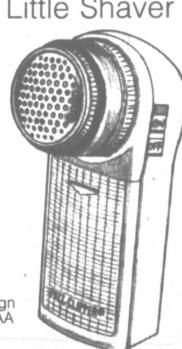
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By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - In the Soviet Union, some bureaucrats in effect "are saying the public be damned," said Soviet economist Stanislav Menshikov. The bureaucracy is sabotaging reform.

Sitting nearby, American economist John Kenneth Galbraith was reminded of how rigid bureacuracry can be in America, too, not just in government but in the private sec-

"It reminds me of Galbraith's first law of executive management," said the Harvard professor. He paused, then stated the law: Businessmen inevitably become like their products." Consider the folks who ran the U.S. steel industry, he suggested.

Like a vaudeville team working the boards, this unlikely duo produce a lively dialogue in support of their new book — "Capitalism, Communism and Coexistence"—comparing and contrasting capitalism and communism, forecasting and analyzing, and feeding cues

They have had a lot of training. Both are accomplished economists, wise and witty, serious but colorful, of sufficient stature to state their positions with verve and confi-

dence. And they have, since last summer. Discussing economics for 10 days at Gal-

braith's Vermont home, they talked into existence their joint volume, which has been published simultaneously in the United States (by Houghton Mifflin) and in the Soviet

It defies the notion that serious economics needs to be dull.

"Each afternoon we met to consider our topic for the next morning; each morning we took up one of the subjects that gives title to one or more of the chapters in this book," Galbraith says in the introduction.

The deeper purpose, he continues, "was to show that an American and a Russian of different views could engage in civil and, we hoped, informative discussions of our different and common problems.'

The discussions were informed, of course, but more notably they were amazingly frank. Americans familiar with Galbraith expect that from him. But most Americans are unaccustomed to hearing a Soviet of the same

Menshikov, a former United Nations official, member of the staff of the Communist Central Committee and author of books such as "Millionaires and Managers," is now on the staff of World Marxist Review, published in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"We don't represent an official view," Menshikov said of himself and his partner. "I wrote this as an independent person. It's my

In his view, and Galbraith's also, the economies of the two nations are in a period of critical change, with both facing huge problems of production, trade, budgeting and bureaucracy, to name a few commonly

shared issues "Once they might have been valid," Menshikov said. "It was probably right for building up heavy industry," but he seemed to suggest that today's more open lifestyle and economy might benefit from consumer items, too.

Changes must be made, Menshikov said, and Galbraith, added: "In both systems there's a tendency to say: 'We're comfortable, we're on the right track.""

Galbraith saw grave weakenesses in the American industrial structure. He expressed concern about the response to foreign competition. He commented on the bureaucratic neglect that allowed trade and budget deficits to develop.

"Ours is more dangerous," said Menshikov about the Soviet bureaucracy. "It acts in the name of the state." It is more dangerous than corporate bureacracy because "in a corporation you have some competition.'

Rainbow family opens more campsites for gathering

GROVETON (AP) - More camping sites have been opened up to accomodate Rainbow Family members who plan to gather near Groveton for the Fourth of July peace gathering by the back-to-nature group, a family member says

The group is "playing games" to keep the U.S. Forest Service guessing, Forest Service

A Rainbow Family member known as Alabama said two additional sites will hold an overflow as members arrive and the Groveton camp is being prepared, a family member known as Alabama said Tuesday.

Forest Service spokeswoman Gay Ippolito said Forest Service personnel continue to patrol the area on Forest Road 583 in the Davy Crockett National Forest and are 'monitoring the situation.'

'We are monitoring things overall. If they move, we will move too in order to administer the site," Ms. Ippolito said. "But right now we have no sure sign any moving is going on. We are seeing the same people there each

The group does not anticipate any problems with the Davy Crockett forest area at Groveton, he said. Family members believe the site is big enough to hold the annual Gathering of the Tribes.

The Forest Service placed a gate across the north end of the forest road, and have said the gate is intended for the protection of an elderly woman who owns property near the site.

The Rainbow Family reported that two Groveton men pulled the gate down Friday night and dragged it a mile away.

Alabama said the group has the support of Groveton merchants who do not want the Forest Service "government bureaucrats to

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Cookbook preserves Southern taste tradition

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Five years as a resident of Louisiana opened my eyes to a whole new world of food. Southern cooking - the real thing - is hard to beat. To a plain ol' Texas girl who had grown up on staples like chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, such delicacies as crawfish etoufee', shrimp jambalaya and gumbo came as a delicious surprise.

I lived in the northern part of the state, near Shreveport, which is considered to be somewhat backward by the more southern residents of the state. And truthfully, the closer one got to the Gulf, the better the food was.

I looked forward to my Future **Teachers of America and Student** Council conventions, not because of the people I would meet or what I would learn, as much as I looked forward to the chance to go to Baton Rouge or New Orleans and eat.

There was a small cafe outside of Baton Rouge called The Little Capitol. It's specialty was boiled crawfish, bright red and steaming, heaped on heavy restaurant platters. I thought I had died and went to heaven! I could eat crawfish tails until I burst, but I never mastered the true Cajun custom of sucking the heads.

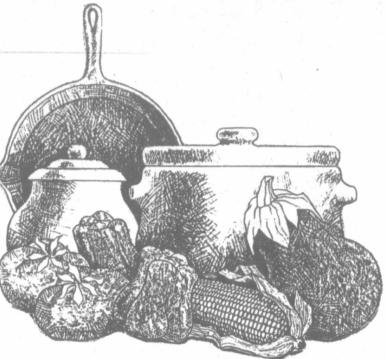
In New Orleans, creamy pralines could be found at every

counter. A sidewalk cafe in the French Market featured French donuts, square puffs of sweet bread sprinkled with powder sugar, and tiny cups of chicory coffee so strong it would take off the top of your head.

Since returning to Texas, I've not been able to find a restaurant that could match the cuisine I came to love in Louisiana. Socalled "Cajun" recipes, spices, dishes, etc., can be found almost everywhere. In the years I spent in Louisiana, I never saw or ate anything like what is being preented to the public as Cajun.

But just in case I, who admittedly am an outsider to the culture, was wrong, I consulted a true Cajun whose family still lives in the bayous of South Louisiana and whose grandmother speaks French patois. She had never seen any such recipes, either.

Once, in a discussion about the differences between Cajun and Creole cooking, she was told that Cajuns don't follow recipes and they cook whatever comes out of the garden. A clannish group of people who live only in a 100-mile area of South Louisiana, the Cajuns' diet consists of the available meats - shrimp, crawfish, fish, rabbit and squirrel, rice and fresh vegetables. True Cajunstyle fish is not "blackened" or fried, but poached in sauces and served over rice.



This weekend I discovered a cookbook that holds more authentic Southern recipes (which includes Cajun but is not limited to it), than I ever thought possible. Published by Progressive Farmer in 1972, Southern Country Cookbook, to the best of my knowledge, faithfully reproduces Southern recipes, preserving many from the past that I had feared were lost.

Included are recipes for Roast Stuffed Opossum, and Coon and Sweet Potatoes. Since the demand for these recipes isn't that great here, I won't include them in this article.

Instead, I've chosen several recipes that give a glimpse of

Southern cooking at its best. They've been tried and tested by the staff at Progressive Farmer and proclaimed as "the best." I can only add a quote from Julia Child: "Bon appetite!"

WATERMELON ICE Take the heart of a large, sweet, ripe melon, put into a chopping tray and chop rather fine, then add to it 1 cup powdered sugar, and turn into container of ice cream freezer. Pack freezer with ice and salt.

Pack freezer with ice and salt. Turn crank for five minutes or until the melon is icy cold and in the condition of soft snow. Serve

The following recipe for gumbo

includes the most important ingredient; a roux, which turns the soup almost black. A true gumbo may include any number of meats and ingredients, since originally it was made from whatever was available. And authentic gumbo is served over rice. The rice isn't just stirred in. Sometimes a scoop of rice is placed in the bowl and the gumbo spooned around it. But, most importantly, if someone serves a gumbo that isn't so dark brown that it's almost black, it isn't gumbo - it's

SOUTH CAROLINA SHRIMP GUMBO

1/2 cup bacon drippings 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1 medium onion, chopped 2 stalks celery, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped cup cooked tomatoes pound country sausage 3 pints water

1½ pounds shrimp Hot cooked rice

Heat bacon drippings in large saucepan. Add 1/2 cup flour, or enough to blend with drippings. Add salt. Stir until as brown as possible without burning. Add onion, celery, and pepper, and stir until wilted. Add tomatoes and cook for a minute or two, stirring constantly. Add sausage, cut into circles, and the water. Cook all together until well done; then add shrimp. Cook shrimp only a short time (about seven minutes), or it will break into pieces. Serve over hot rice. Yield: 10 servings.

How many people have heard of "pot likker," but didn't really know what it was? This is the liquid, or liquor, in which greens are cooked. If you want a lot of it,

are cooking. Best way to serve "pot likker" is over big piece of cornbread, like this sweet milk

SWEET MILK CORNBREAD

1 cup yellow cornmeal 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

4 cup sugar (optional) 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder

cup milk 1/4 cup melted shortening

Sift together cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder. Beat egg, add milk, and combine with dry ingredients. Add shortening. Pour into hot, greased 10-inch skillet or pan, muffin pan, or corn stick pan. Bake at 375 degrees to 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until

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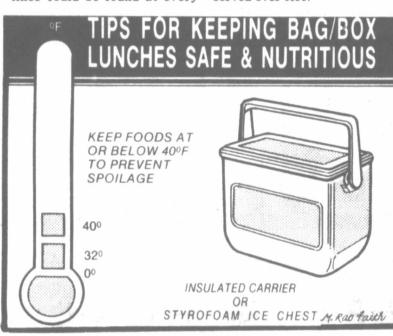
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golden brown. Yield: 6 servings. Pralines, when done right, should be smooth as a Southern belle's cheek and melt almost before they touch the tongue. Using cream is essential to the taste and texture of this candy

PRALINES 3 cups sugar ½ cup cream 11/2 cups cane syrup ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup milk ½ cup butter

1 tablespoon vanilla extract 2 cups pecans

Combine first six ingredients and cook until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat, and add flavoring and nuts. Stir rapidly until it begins to thicken; and before it begins to sugar, pour or drop from spoon into cupcake liners or in mediumsize circles on a buttered platter.



June brings picnic and dairy food tips,

By CAROL DEEGAN **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

PACKING FOR A PICNIC

It's time to send the kids to summer camp — and to take the family on weekend picnics. What to pack?

Foods that require no or little refrigeration include peanut butter, hard cheeses, fruits, vegetables and bread.

For sandwiches, use enriched or whole grain bread or rolls.

For sandwich fillings, use chopped poultry, or slices of poultry, fish or lean meat; hard cheese; cottage, pot or farmer cheese; whole or chopped cooked egg, or peanut butter.

Soft cheeses can be flavored with fruits or vegetables, and peanut butter can be served plain or flavored with fruit.

Use chicory, escarole, spinach or romaine for garnish.

Vegetables for the lunch bag or the picnic basket can include carrot sticks, broccoli buds, green and red pepper strips, sliced cucumbers, celery sticks, cauliflower and tomatoes

Fresh fruits can include cantaloupe, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, tangerines, peaches, plums, apples, bananas, watermelon and honey dew melons

For dessert, pack graham crackers, or oatmeal, molasses and peanut butter cookies.

For a picnic or lunch bag beverage, pack small containers of fruit juice. These containers may be frozen overnight. They will defrost by the time lunch is ready to

Milk should be carefully refrigerated from the time of delivery until served. Milk should be delivered in insulated carriers and kept cold in a refrigerator, or should be packed in an ice chest or cooler.

To prevent spoilage, foods must be kept at or below 40 degrees F

Other food safety tips from the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Nutrition: Always wash hands before and after eating. Wrap all foods in plastic or foil, or place them in a clean, plastic containers. And use an insulated carrier or a styrofoam ice chest for summer picnic foods that need refrigeration.

The American Dairy Associa-

tion says that when taking advantage of summer ice-cream sales. be sure to overwrap ice-cream containers with freezer paper to prevent the ice cream from drying out.

Ice cream is best if eaten within two months of purchase. The best temperature for freezer storage is 0 degrees F or below, the Dairy Association says.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH June is Dairy Month, and the

American Dairy Association has these suggestions for using dairy foods in summer meals: Give your favorite summer

salad an extra tangy flavor by substituting low-fat plain yogurt for mayonnaise. Yogurt is lower in calories than mayonnaise, and it's a good source of calcium. Look for plain, non-fat

yogurt. Eight ounces of plain, non-fat yogurt contain no fat, 45 percent of the RDA for calcium. and 110 calories. The texture is just as creamy and rich as its lowfat counterpart. Make breakfast easy on hot

summer days with a yogurt breakfast parfait. Layer vanilla yogurt, ready-to-eat cereal and fresh fruit. Or top toasted heated waffles with lemon yogurt and fresh sliced strawberries. In a hurry? Make breakfast-

in-a-glass. Place 1 cup of milk, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons orangepineapple juice concentrate and 1 tablespoon honey in a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth and frothy. Serve over ice cubes. Add a toasted bagel for a complete breakfast.

- Give assorted salad greens a tangy smoky flavor by adding julienne strips of smoked Gouda or smoked mozzarella cheese. Serve with buttermilk dressing.

For tasty summer desserts, the American Dairy Association suggests the following:

- Alternate layers of coffee ice cream, crushed chocolate sandwich cookies and toasted chopped pecans in parfait glasses. Keep in the freezer until needed.

- Top sliced, purchased pound cake with fresh or canned peach slices and frozen raspberry

- Spoon sweetened fresh fruit over split homemade or purchased baking powder biscuits. Top with vanilla ice cream and more

Combine salad, chicken for tangy summer dish Marinate chicken in Spicy

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

When we plan recipes, we do the same kind of "just supposing" you often do when you look into your refrigerator. Suppose, we thought, we combined two favorite summer salads - wilted greens and pasta. To make it suitable for a main dish, we decided to add chicken. Suppose we marinated the chicken for more flavor. Suppose we added peppers for color and crunch. So we did all these things and here's the result — a summer main-dish salad that looks inviting and tastes terriiic

PEPPERY CHICKEN-TORTELLINI SALAD 2 whole medium chicken

breasts (about 11/2 pounds total), skinned, boned and cut into bite-size strips Spicy Lime Marinade (Recipe fol-

5½ ounces spinach (about 4 cups) 1 sweet red pepper, cut into bite-size strips 1 fresh hot yellow chili pepper,

seeded and chopped 1-2 cans jalapeno chili peppers, seeded and chopped

8 ounces cheese-filled egg tortel-1 tablespoon cooking oil

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Lime Marinade, covered, for 30 minutes at room temperature. In a large mixing bowl toss together spinach and peppers. Cook tortellini according to

package directions. Cook until tender but still slightly firm. Drain. Keep warm.

Drain chicken, reserving marinade. In skillet heat oil over high heat. Stir-fry chicken 3 to 4 minutes or until done. Add to tortellini. Add reserved marinade to skillet. Cook over high heat 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add spinach mixture to skillet; toss 1 minute or until spinach wilts slightly. Combine spinach mixture. tortellini and chicken; toss. Serve immediately. Makes 4

Spicy Lime Marinade: In a mixing bowl combine 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lime peel, 3 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 1 teaspoon chili powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Nutrition information per serving: 433 cal., 36 g pro., 25 g carbo., 21 g fat, 144 mg chol., 476 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 135 percent vit. A, 200 percent vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 28 percent riboflavin, 54 percent niacin, 17 percent calcium, 32 percent phosphorus, 26 percent iron.



For a hearty summer main dish, add bite-size strips of chicken to a spinach and pasta salad. Top with chopped peppers for color and crunch.

Baked potatoes becoming popular

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -French fries continue to be the most popular potato side dish, followed by baked potatoes, which for the first time have moved ahead of mashed potatoes, a new national study reports.

'Baking a potato, which once required up to an hour in baking time, now uses just 10 minutes in the microwave," says Edmond '

Mozes, vice president and general manager of MCRA's Consumption Information Services

"However, despite higher preparation time and lower nutritional value, Americans love french fries and are not likely to give them up," adds Mozes, "although their usage slipped marginally in the past five

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Husband's affection leaves his wife all black and blue

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We get along great, but Tony is too affectionate. I'm affectionate, too, but when he shows affection, he gets so rough he leaves black and blue marks all over me.

He starts hugging and squeezing me as soon as he gets home from work, and doesn't let up until bedtime. He wants me near him all the time, so he can playfully pinch or punch me.

He weighs twice as much as me, and I can't defend myself. I have begged him to be more gentle, but he says he loves me so much he can't help himself. He says he was never this way with his first wife.

BLACK AND BLUE IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR BLACK AND BLUE: A pinch is a pinch and a punch is still a punch, and both are physical abuse. Buy yourself some protective padding - the kind worn by football and hockey players (I'm serious). Greet Tony at the door in full uniform and don't remove it even at bedtime - until he agrees to get some professional counseling and learns how to show his love less sadistically.

DEAR ABBY: When our son was diagnosed as being "in an acute stage of schizophrenia" and was admitted into the special-care unit of a psychiatric hospital, many friends and relatives asked me how

Real estate course

A weekend course in real estate investments is set for three consecutive weekends this month at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. Classes are to be June 11 and 12, 18 and 19, and 25 and

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

he was doing, what they could do to

I thanked them for asking, gave them a brief but honest answer concerning his condition, and added, "You could send him a getwell card."

When our insurance coverage ended at the private hospital, he took those get-well cards to the state psychiatric hospital with him; when he was released from there, he carried that little bundle of cards home to keep near him.

He is functioning normally now, and he's never forgotten the thoughtfulness of those people who sent him cards when he was ill. CLEVELAND COMMUNICATOR

DEAR COMMUNICATOR: You communicated a valuable message to pass along to my readers: Those who are hospitalized for any kind of illness desperately need to know that friends and relatives wish them well. It takes so little effort to send a card or a note, and the joy it can bring is incalculable.

DEAR ABBY: We live in New York, and my husband and I plan

a 90-pound German shepherd and a full-grown domestic cat.

How do we make a worry-free move for our family of four and the pets? I have already been told that pets do not travel well, but I would hate to have to find a new home for them and leave them behind for this

We have considered buying a small station wagon, but I don't know how this will work out for our dog. Any ideas will be a great help. T.R. IN N.Y.

DEAR T.R.: My pet consultant, Dr. J. Isaacs, informs me that there is a medication that will alleviate motion sickness and stress for traveling pets. Also, all pets crossing state lines must have an interstate health certificate to ensure that they are in good physical condition, have the proper vaccinations, etc. Take your pets to your vet for physical examinations, appropriate medications. shots, etc. Your vet can answer any and all questions, including the name of a competent vet when you get to Florida.

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Deadline for entry forms is July 1. The pageant is set for Aug. 6 in Perryton. Pictures of each girl will appear in the program book, the Perryton Herald, and the judges' notebooks. Awards will also be given to the participant who collects the most money

ads for the program book and who sells the most tickets.

Schools offering scholarships to the pageant include Amarillo College, West Texas State University, Panhandle State University, Clarendon College, South Plains College and Frank Phillips College.

For more information or to request entry forms, contact Becky Cunningham, (806) 435-6182, or the Perryton Chamber of Commerce office at (806) 435-6575.

Spool proof



Millworker Helen Pendergass inspects spools of nylon fiber used in manufacturing DuPont "Stainmaster" carpet at Salem Carpet Mills in Riggold, Ga. DuPont and leading carpet mills are donating more than \$3 mil-

lion worth of carpeting to Ronald McDonald Houses. The Houses provide temporary lodging for families with seriously ill children being treated at nearby hospitals.

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) - High school students looking for summer work aren't guaranteed to 'get rich quick," but by offering needed services, they can get more than minimum wages and have fun while doing it, say the editors of Entrepreneur magazine, based in Irvine.

A summer job isn't always easy to find, and the ones available are often less than desirable. they point out, but there are other ways young people can earn extra money, they add.

'Look around, that lucrative summer job is probably right under your nose," advises Entrepreneur, which offers these suggestions for businesses that can be easily started by entrepreneurially minded teens:

 If you enjoy washing and polishing cars inside and out, you can make from \$5 to \$20 an hour from a steady clientele. Practice first on family and friends' cars to make sure that your job meets your price. Some basic cleaning materials and the use of door-todoor flyers should put you in busi-

Baby-sitting can be combined with light housework or other services such as tutoring, cooking lessons, art activities and outings. You can get a number of children together at regularly scheduled times and charge up to \$5 per child for oncea-week classes or outings.

Correction

The residence of Kimberly JoAnn Smith was incorrectly given in the "Newsmakers" column of the Sunday edition of The Pampa News. Miss Smith is a resident of Ulysses, Kan. We regret any inconvenience this error may

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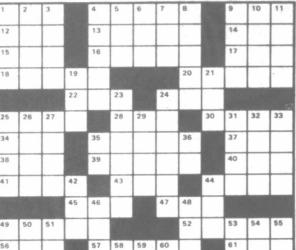
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this with a fun activity.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will be looking out for your interests today if you show them you'll be looking out for theirs. This is a sure-fire formula for getting what you want. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your wit, charm and bright disposition are your three greatest assets, especially if you are selling or promoting something

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portunities will eventually bond togeth-

er into something quite significant. You'll instinctively know how to put the parts together to make a whole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The best of your leadership qualities will be pro-

nounced today. This will be very evident

to people with whom you'll be involved with socially or commerically. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The

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will be closely scrutinizing your behav-ior today. Fortunately, the way you're

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be privy to valuable information that you should file

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more commanding role today in an arrangement where you share a vested in-

terest with another. It needs the mo-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Harmony and

order can be re-established in a valued

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be

much more astute in business matters today than you were yesterday. Review

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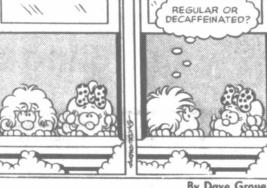
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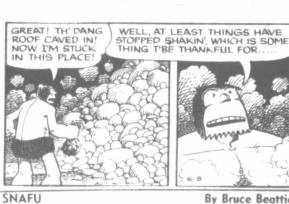
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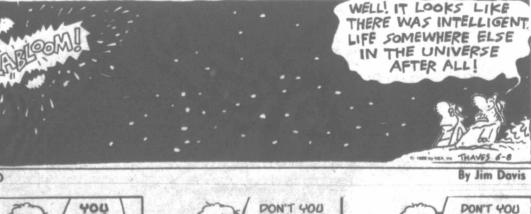
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Sports Pistons stifle Lakers Dantley's 34 points leads all scorers

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Detroit Pistons handled the playoff pressure like some lightweight nuisance they could simply flick off their shoulders. They handled the defending NBA champions the same way.

Finalists for the first time in their 31 seasons in Detroit, the Pistons were remarkably poised Tuesday night. They shot well, stifled Los Angeles' shooters and upset the Lakers 105-93 in the opener of the best-of-seven title battle.

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Now, perhaps, the team that eliminated Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls 4-1 and Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics 4-2 will get the respect it feels it deserves

"A lot of guys are upset that most of the media has us going down in four or five," said Detroit's Adrian Dantley. "We're fired up."

If the Pistons win Thursday night's second game, they'll become the first team in NBA finals history to win the first two games on the road. The three games after that will be in Pontiac, Mich., starting Sunday.

If the Laers come back and win the series, they will become the first repeat champions since Boston in 1969.

Detroit's underdog status against the Lakers, who are in the finals for the seventh time in nine seasons, kept the Pistons loose. "As far as we knew, we were

AAU meet may bypass Pampa

Sports Writer

Bob Moore, president of the AAU, was still unsure whether Pampa But Moore believes that Pampa have all ready contacted him, since the meet is only two weeks away.

next couple of days, and lieves that Amarillo will probably be named the host city.

ry off a meet of this size.

never progressed beyond the ini-

tial stages. Moore mentioned that several people have expressed surprise when informed that Pampa was not likely to be named to host the meet, and he is hopeful that this will motivate the people who are interested to support next year's drive to have the meet here.

nefits that the large AAU track and field meet would reap for Pampa and area athletes and businesses. "This is mainly for the kids," he said. "But with the potential for 600 athletes, the hotels and restaurants would be full for a couple of days.

high school and Pampa Country Club tennis courts.

tries and the deadline in the adult division isn't until Thursday,' said tournament director Mrs. Jay Barrett. "It's going great."

vision ended Tuesday while entries in the senior division close

Juniors play Thursday and Friday while the seniors take the court Saturday and Sunday.

Persons interested in entering the tournament can call 665-9442 for details.

supposed to get swept, so there ready.
"The shots wouldn't drop and "The shots wouldn't drop and

'We're very relaxed," Dantley said. "I talked to a lot of guys. Everybody's sleeping better. When we played Boston, we couldn't sleep.

'The Lakers are favorites anyway so what have we got to lose?" Detroit wasn't going to lose Tuesday night, not the way Dantley and Johnson were shooting and the way they and their teammates were keeping the Lakers from scoring.

Dantley made 14 of 16 shots and led all scorers with 34 points. Johnson came off the bench to make seven of 11 shots and score 16 points. The Pistons sank 57.5 percent of their field goal attempts, which helped them prevent Los Angeles from using its running game.

Johnson's 17-foot jumper with 10:56 left in the second quarter gave the Pistons a 24-23 lead. They never trailed after that, led 57-40 at halftime and stayed on top by at least seven points the rest of the way.

The Lakers were led by Magic Johnson with 28 points and Byron Scott with 25. But Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made just four of 13 shots and Michael Cooper missed all seven of his. The team's shooting percentage was 39.8.

"I wouldn't like to think so," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said when asked if his team was emotionally down for the game. "We are playing for the world championship at home. We came

that got the guys frustrated after 10 or 12 minutes," he added. "It probably was one of the worst games we've ever played in the playoffs here.'

The Lakers, who lost a home playoff opener for the first time in 20 series, made just eight of 22 shots in the first quarter and seven of 22 in the second. They were open for many of the

"I think we had guys flying at them" on those apparently open shots, Vinnie Johnson said. "We were taking away their first and second options and they had to settle for their third option."

The Pistons have been doing that throughout the playoffs.

For the ninth time in their last 10 games, they held an opponent below 100 points. They also stopped at 20 playoff games the Lakers' streak of scoring at least 100 points. That tied an NBA record the Lakers set from 1959 through

NBA playoffs

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The Finals
Tuesday, June 7
Detroit 105, L.A. Lakers 93, Detroit leads series 1-0

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Tuesday, June 21 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8 p.m., if necessary



Pistons' James Edwards and Lakers' A.C. Green battle for the ball.

By SONNY BOHANAN

It appears that Pampa was unsuccessful in its bid for the West Texas Association AAU track and field meet that was tentatively scheduled for June 25.

As of Tuesday, June 7, Terry would be chosen for the meet site or not, as the AAU still had not made a commitment at that time. has been ruled out, because otherwise the AAU would likely

Moore said the official AAU decision should be announced in the

Although the AAU supplied information packets containing all the necessary details, including race times, rule books and even award medals, the number of volunteers that had made a commitment to organize and oversee the event was insufficient to car-

Moore had hoped to enlist the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as a base of operations for answering telephone inquiries and mailing out information packets to interested callers, but the Chamber declined. The groundwork for the meet simply

And again he stressed the be-

Pampa Tennis Open kicks off Thursday

Entries are pouring in for the Pampa Tennis Open, which runs Thursday through Sunday at the

'We've already got over 200 en-

Entries have come from as far away as Lubbock, Mrs. Barrett

Entry deadline in the junior di-Thursday.

Trophies will awarded for first and second in each division.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers' Pete Incaviglia grimaces after called



third strike.



Angie Sims of Pulse Brothers takes a swing in Tuesday's softball game against Western Sizzlin'. Western Sizzlin', currently in second place with a 6-2 record, defeated Pulse 14-3.

Angels edge Rangers 1-0 "But Harvey's pitched well all

ARLINGTON (AP) - Last season Chuck Finley was an ineffective long reliever. Then late in the year the California Angels converted the lefthander to a starter. Now he's the most effective member of their rotation.

Finley fired a five-hitter for 8 2-3 innings Tuesday night as the struggling California Angels blanked the Texas Rangers, 1-0.

Finley got into ninth inning difficulties, allowing a pair of singles to put runners on first and third with two outs. Manager Cookie Rojas summoned right-hander Bryan Harvey to pitch to pinch-hitter Pete O'Brien, who fanned on three pitches for Harvey's fourth

"I'd say that's the best stuff I've had in any major league game," said Finley, 4-7, making his 15th career start. "I wouldn't say this turns me around but it's a good step.

"I kept telling myself to slow down my mechanics, to keep the ball low and stay in a groove. I've had some tough games but I feel I'm maturing.

Finley was disappointed when he failed to get a complete game but wouldn't knock Rojas' decision to pull him.

what you start," Finley said.

You always want to finish

year.' The 25-year-old Finley had

32 relief appearances last season before making three starts in September. Finley remained in the rotation this spring and pitched his first complete game on April 30, a 6-1 five-hitter over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Finley struck out seven and didn't allow a walk as he came within one out of becoming the first Ranger opponent to toss a complete game shutout at Arlington Stadium since Bud Black, then of Kansas City, accomplished the feat in May

"He pitched a heck of a game," Rojas said. "He had good control of his curve. He's pitched well all year. His record deserves to be reversed but he hasn't gotten a lot of runs.

"That's the best he's thrown," said catcher Bob Boone. "He's always had great stuff. The key for a young guy is consistency.'

Finley got a scare in the eighth when Jerry Browne's two-out fly ball dropped between left fielder George Hendrick and center fielder Chico Walker for a tainted double.

But Finley got Bob Brower to fly to right, ending the

"I kept telling myself not to let it affect me," Finley said. 'Everyone makes mistakes. That's what makes you a pitcher. You have to pick up your teammates.

Finley got all the offense he needed in the sixth on Brian Downing's towering leadoff homer to left, his ninth. It was Downing's third game-winner of the season.

Texas' Charlie Hough, 5-7, also pitched a masterful game, allowing five hits while striking out nine and walking

"You'd have to say he (Finley) was one pitch better than Charlie tonight," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "Finley had a real good breaking ball and he threw it when he was behind in the count and got it over the plate. He had our guys off balance.

The Rangers got an unlucky break in the fifth when Mike Stanley hit a two-out single and Geno Petralli followed with a double to right. Petralli's hit glanced off the screen on the right-field foul pole for a ground-rule double and Stanley had to stop at third.

Hough had command of his knuckleball for the first time in several starts.

"That's the best stuff I've had in a while," Hough said.

Chase extends perfect record

Chase Oilfield remains unbeaten after five games with a 16-4 win over McCarty Hull in a Minor Bambino League game Monday

Winning pitcher Bryan Waldrip allowed only one hit in three innings on the mound. He struck out four, walked four and gave up two runs on one hit.

Waldrip also had two singles while teammates Kory Harris and Andy Edmondson had one

base hit each. Ross Watkins had McCarty's only hit, a single.

Kory Harris, Randall Odom, Matt Utzman and Devin Lemons played well in the field for Chase. Derrick Archer and Mike Weatherly were McCarty's best defensive players.

In Tuesday's action, David Potter pitched, batted and ran Glo-Valve Service past Dyer's Barbeque 7-2 in a second-half Major Bambino League game.

Potter struck out 12, walked six and scattered four hits in picking up his third mound win of the season. Potter aided his own cause with three hits, including a home run, double and four runs-battedin. Potter added two stolen bases to his offensive efforts.

Rodney Scott with a double and Chad Dunnam, Clint Fox, Jim **Bob McGahen and Keith Stewart** had hits for Glo-Valve. Jerry Don Belt with a double and single led Dyer's. Jackie Gross belted a double for Dyer's while Dillon Downs added a single.

Dyer's took the lead in the first

inning on four bases on balls, a sacrifice fly and an error to lead 2-0. Glo-Valve roared back in the bottom of the inning on a hit by Dunnam, Dale Noble's reaching first on a fielder's choice and a three-run homer by Potter. Doubles by Potter and Scott, a wild pitch and a single by Stewart produced two more runs for Glo-

Dyer's answered with one run in the fourth inning on a base on balls to Bryan Stout and a sharp double by Belt past a diving Chris Clarence Reed relieved losing

Valve in the third.

pitcher Jackie Gross in the fourth inning and promptly gave up two runs on singles by McGahen and Potter, sandwiched around a walk and an error. Dyer's season record fell to 6-5

while Glo-Valve improved to 5-6. Regular season play ends next Celanese rallied past Cabot 12-

11 in an extra inning game last night in Major Bambino League action. Celanese's Hank Gindorf led

the comeback, going 4 for 4 at the plate with a homer, two doubles and a single, driving in four runs. Ivan Langley was 4 of 5 at the

plate with four singles for Celanese. Sam Funk had two hits, while T.J. Crawford had a double, Jay Hunter, Jason Cochran, Tony Shipp and James Shipman, one hit each.

Danny Frye won the game in relief of Gindorf. Chris Gilbert led Cabot with

two double and two singles, while scoring four runs and knocking in two more. Tracy Peet, Chad Parks and Michael Foote had two hits each while Lanny Schale had

one hit. Celanese is now 1-3 in the second half of play while Cabot is

In the Rookie League (7-8 year olds), Warner-Finney outlasted Bowers Ranch 23-15.

Losing 12-10 going into the fourth inning, Warner- Finney scored seven runs and then added six more in the fifth to break the game wide open. Bowers was held to three runs in the last two

innings Jarred Bowles, Preston Reed, Shun Young and Chad Epperson had three hits each to lead Warner-Finney. Amos Valmores, Leo Ramirez, Logan Stinnett, Josh Franklin, Brandon Hill, Adam Keller, Jeremy Knight and Kory Nichell had two hits each.

Reed had two inside the park homers and Bowles had one.

Cal Ferguson and Josh Williams were the top hitters for Bowers with three hits each. David Hunter, Casey Knutson, C.G. Hankins, Justin Hampton, Corey Sharp and Jessica Maddox had two hits apiece.

Warner-Finney has a 6-1 re-

In Babe Ruth play last night, Bowers lost to Sullins 6-4 in the 14-15 league and the Lions Club lost to First National Bank in the 13-year old league.

want Ueberroth to stay

By RONALD BLUM

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK - Now that Peter Ueberroth says he's leaving, baseball owners want him to stay.

Ueberroth said Tuesday he was rejecting an offer for a second five-year term as baseball commissioner but would stay on through the labor negotiations in 1990 if necessary.

Owners, some of whom had objected to Ueberroth's high-handed methods in the past, said they were disappointed.

"I'm just devastated he's leaving because I think he's done more for baseball than anyone else I know. There was not one owner in that room who did not want him back," Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad said of last week's meeting in San Francisco. "I'm surprised and disappointed. I'm going to try to talk him out

"I'd like to see him stay on but I think he's pretty firm on leaving," San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie said. "He has straightened out the game financially and put it in the right direction."

Ueberroth consistently has said that he

of the 26 clubs. But at the owners' meeting, he was asked to stay on by Pohlad and Montreal Expos owner Charles Bronfman, who approached him as representatives of a majority.

"I was suprised. I was pleased. I was thankful," Ueberroth said. "But I told them I would not accept."

"It came up near the end of a meeting," Lurie said. "He said, 'Some of you have approached me about staying on for another term and I think I owe it to you to tell you that I will not."

Ueberroth did agree, however, to remain in office for up to one year beyond the expiration of his current contract on Dec. 31, 1989. Owners had been concerned that he would leave only months before a possible players' strike.

Baseball's collective bargaining agreement expires the same day as Ueberroth's contract and baseball's network television contracts end after the 1989 season.

The Associated Press reported Monday that Ueberroth had agreed to stay on through the 1990 labor negotiatons. 'The important thing is that the com-

missioner has agreed to stay on," Seattle

wonderful job as commissioner. Ueberroth said he will not seek political

office as has often been rumored. "I have no entry point into politics," Ueberroth said. "I've passed up opportunities. I'm a little too brash, a little too blunt. But I run things well. I'll find something to run.'

He said he would participate in the selection of his successor and said both he and the new comissioner both would be involved in negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement, a new national television contract and expansion plans.

"In this way, my successor will have plans and agreements for the 1990s with which he could live," Ueberroth said.

Ueberroth, 50, came to baseball after organizing the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. He has directed a string of successes, founding a travel company in 1963 turning it into a \$300-million-a-year business and making a \$230-million profit at the Los Angeles Olympics. Time Magazine named him its 1984 Man of the Year.

Ueberroth turned around baseball's finances quickly and dynamically. He said 21 teams were losing money when he took office and that 22 made money or broke

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did not think he had enough support for Mariners owner George Argyros said. re-election, which requires votes from 14 "You have to recognize that Peter's done a fires head coach Weiss

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Saying it was time for a change, the new owner of the San Antonio Spurs fired two-year head coach Bob Weiss and said a former Spurs mentor was in line for the job.

B.J. "Red" McCombs, who gained control of the team on May 27 for \$47 million, fired Weiss on Tuesday, but said Weiss might be reassigned to another position within the organization.

McCombs also said that former Spurs coach Stan Albeck, who is now at Bradley University, was among a group of candi-

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Jean Rouse, 451; 3. Tena Oates.

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Story, 224; 3. (tie) Wayne Camp-

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4-8; Team Five, 4-8; Team Two,

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Prosser, 662; 3. Don Rosenbach,

194; 3. Russell Eakin, 193. **High Handicap Series**

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- Pat Vance, 154.

dates for the job. Albeck compiled a 153-93 record from 1980 to 1983. A decision is expected by next Tuesday, McCombs said. Weiss, a former assistant coach with the

Dallas Mavericks, compiled a 59-105 record in his two seasons with the Spurs. "I feel it was best at this time to make a change," McCombs said, declining to elaborate on his judgment of Weiss' abili-

"I do appreciate the contribution that he made to this team. I recognized that he came in at a time when we were playing a lot of new faces and I think he made a contribution to that," McCombs told a news conference. "I just feel we are at a stage now that I

would like to see a change," he said. Weiss said he would prefer an NBA coaching job and would take some time off to decide his future. He said he was not angry about the dis-

"It's Red's team now and he has to have somebody he's comfortable with," Weiss

Pampa bowling roundup **High Handicap Game:**

The Misfits, 13-3; Last, But Not Carroll, 240; 3. John Mears, 237. **High Scratch Series:** Least, 13-3; Dirty Harry's Shockers, 12-4; Final Four, 9-7; Dirty 1. Mike Lane, 647; 2. Kevin Hall, Words, 8-8; Pin Heads, 7-9; King 643; 3. Jim Eakin, 617.

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Pampa softball standings

Standings in the Pampa Softball Association summer leagues are listed below:

Men's Church League

Central Baptist B, 6-0; Briarwood-New Life, 6-2; St. Paul Methodist, 4-3; First Presbyterian, 3-2; First Baptist, 3-3; First Christian Church, 3-3; First Assembly of God, 3-4; Central Baptist A, 3-5; Calvary Baptist, 3-5; Briarwood Eagles, 0-7. Results:

Central Baptist B, 17, Briarwood New Life, 11; First Presbyterian, 16. St. Paul Methodist, 14; Central Baptist A, 10, First Assembly of God, 14; First Baptist 21, Calvary Baptist, 16.

Men's Open Division One

Harvey Mart No. Two, 10-0; Mc-A-Doodles, 6-3; Booze-N-Brew, 5-4; Party Station, 5-5; Danny's Market, 4-5; Gary's Pest Control, 3-6; Caprock Engineering, 3-6; Pampa Merchants, 1-8. Results:

Gary's Pest Control, 20, Party Station, 12; Caprock Engineering, 24, Mc-A-Doodles, 9; Booze-N-Brew, 9, Danny's Market, 8; Harvey Mart No. Two, 15, Pampa Merchants, 5.

Men's Open Division Two

Independents, 7-2; Fluor Daniel Const., 6-2; Hendricks Painting, 6-2; Skinner Motor Co., 6-3; Skeeter's Killarney, 5-5; Bean & Smith, 2-6; Fluor Daniel Engineers, 1-6; United Feed, 1-8.

Men's Open Division Three Pizza Hut, 9-2; Cabot R & D, 6-3; Cabot Pampa Plant, 6-5; Cabot GP&P, 5-4; Cabot Special Forces, 5-3; Randy's, 4-5; Blitz, 2-8; Glo-Valve Strike Force, 2-9. Results:

Special Forces, 23, Blitz, 9; Cabot R & D, 10, Cabot GP&P, 9; Cabot Pampa Plant, 17, Glo-Valve Strike Force, 10; Pizza Hut, 14, Randy's 3.

Women's Open League

Clements, 8-0; McGuire Motors, 6-0; Norris Well Service, 6-2; Hi-Land Fashions, 5-1; Skinner Motor Co., 4-1; Hoechst Celanese. 2-4; Central Baptist, 2-5; First National Bank, 2-4; Fluor Daniel, 1-6; Exposito College of Hair Design, 0-6; Duncan Insurance, 0-7. Results:

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Sasha Alyson, 36, poses recently with a display box of a 126-page AIDS book entitled "You Can Do Something About AIDS" scheduled to be offered free in bookstores around

the country this month, an idea put together by Alyson, owner of Alyson Publications in Boston, with the help of other major publishing houses.

popularity Blue corn gains

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some think it looks moldy. (It isn't.) Others believe it'll turn their teeth blue. (It won't.) It will turn out muffins, pancakes, waffles and chips that are flavorful as well as intriguing. The product is blue corn, and it's making inroads in restaurants, gourmet shops and health food stores.

By MATT MYGATT **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Ross Edwards has the blues and he wants you to have them too. Blue corn chips, blue corn pancake and waffle mix, blue corn muffin mix, blue corn popcorn and blue corn meal ground coarse, medium or fine.

Edwards' Blue Corn Connection ships the products coast to coast - New York City to Los Angeles; Buffalo Gap, Texas, to Ann Arbor, Mich. They primarily are sold in gourmet or health food stores, and some restaurants and bars

Why the demand for a chip some think looks moldy? Why the interest in a pancake mix some believe will turn teeth blue?

Edwards attributes it to the surging interest in health food and Southwest cuisine.

"People are intrigued by a blue product," he

"We had a mail-order customer who used to live here. She became pregnant and moved out of state. She wrote us and said about the only thing she could eat was blue corn," Edwards says.

The woman later sent Edwards a photograph of her child. "She said, 'This is my boy who has the bluest eyes in the whole world.

He says some people wonder how he gets the blue in the corn. "Outside the Southwest there is a common suspicion that we just dyed it. We have to assure people it is the natural color," Edwards

He says his blue corn muffins, pancakes and waffles made of all-natural ingredients have a lighter texture than ordinary commercial mixes. He also claims they're more flavorful.

Blue Corn Connection sold \$60,000 worth of blue corn products in its first full year of operation in 1985. Last year, sales pushed \$400,000.

"In terms of corn, it's going from something like 30,000 pounds of corn to 150,000 pounds of corn,' Edwards says.

The company has eight employees working in a 2,000-square-foot warehouse rife with the nutty scent of roast corn and the sounds of three radios blaring rock, Spanish and country-western music.

The Blue Heaven line of mixes and popcorn has its roots in New Mexico, long known for its blue corn tortillas. Edwards, 41, an East Coast transplant, now has his roots in New Mexico, too.

"I was a schoolteacher," he says. "I didn't teach. I held ground in a junior high school in the

"I couldn't hack New York City anymore and decided to make a complete break. I moved to New Mexico in 1970 and have been here ever since." Edwards says he knocked around for awhile and did odd jobs.

In Albuquerque, he opened a yogurt company that he ran with a partner for a time. Then came more odd jobs, followed by four years as a plumber.

He was solicited by friends who ran a food co-op. He stayed about six years, learning every aspect of the business.

"I was always a big fan of blue corn meal myself, and I started thinking about a process of marketing blue corn," he says.

Symphony project may be too expensive

DALLAS (AP) - When the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center opens in September 1989, it will be the most expensive contemporary concert hall built in this country.

It will also be three years late and cost \$30 million more than expected.

"It's a gold-plated building — that's obvious," said Charles Tandy, chairman of the arts committee for the Dallas City Council. "Sometimes function can be had for a lot less.'

Seven years ago, Dallas voters approved spending \$28.6 million for the city's share of the publicprivate facility, originally to open in 1986.

Costs mounted, with the biggest increase coming in 1985 when the cost jumped to \$75 million from

Later this month, the City Council will consider

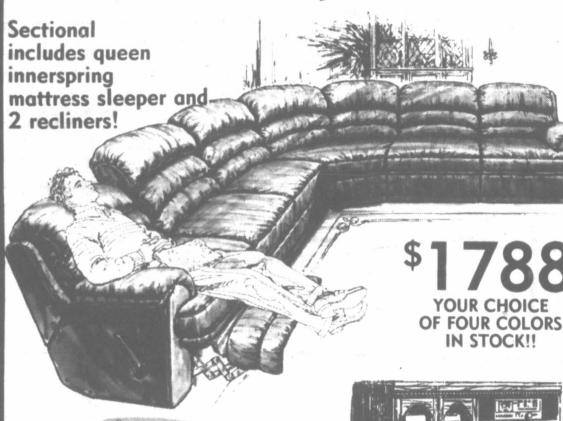
spending \$2.5 million more for the center - de signed by I.M. Pei — for improvements in lighting and sound equipment and seating.

The additions will raise the pricetag of the 2,100seat center from the original estimate of \$49.5 million to \$81.5 million.

Some city officials are beginning to question whether the costs are justified and whether the center's upkeep — estimated at \$1.5 million per year - will drain city aid to other arts groups.

'Everyone is wondering how much it's really going to cost," Councilman Jerry Bartos told the Dallas Morning News Monday. "It's like there's always a reason to keep spending. I think the council is ready for it to get back in line. It's a legend already for its costs and complexity.

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