



Top spellers fight tension

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This is worse than having a baby," lamented Raymond Mercier as he watched his 13-year-old daughter painstakingly recite the correct spelling of "cadre," "quising" and "refluence."

Mercier, a purchasing agent from Scott, La., had just escaped briefly from the tension of a hotel ballroom here where 168 young spellers were participating in the 58th National Spelling Bee.

His daughter Maris was one of 112 contestants who survived the opening day ordeal only to face today's "killer round" of difficult words sure to produce more nail-biting, heartbreak and happiness.

"We saw to it that she studied," Mercier said as his daughter easily handled the first three rounds.

Others had a more traumatic time. Charles E. Meadows, 12, Huntington, W. Va., stood speechless at the microphone when given a word, looking plaintively from the announcer, to the audience, to the spellers.

A judge gently prompted the boy, telling him he must try to spell the word. Charles nearly made it, but he dropped an "s" in "lisse," which means silk gauze.

With the two-day event concluding today, the words were expected to be complex or obscure. Rochelle Solomon, the mother of Tanya Solomon, 13, of Kansas City, Mo., said the fourth round traditionally is hard.

Tanya is one of four students attending the national bee for the third time. All four remain in the contest.



HE MISSED—Charles Meadows of Huntington, the word "lisse" in the second round of the W. Va., throws up his hands after he misspelled National Spelling Bee. (AP Laserphoto)

Body believed 'Death angel's'

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Federal police say they have found the body of a man they believe is Josef Mengele, the infamous "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz concentration camp, according to radio reports today.

The reports quote Federal Police Director Roemeu Tuma, as saying a man found buried in the small town of Embu, about 40 miles from Sao Paulo, was Mengele.

The man drowned in 1979 on a beach called Bertioaga, about 46 miles southeast of Sao Paulo and was buried in the nearby town, the radio reports quoted Tuma as saying.

The reports quoted police as saying Mengele arrived in Brazil in 1969 or 1970 with a German couple, whom he hid out with.

The reports said an exhumation of the body was scheduled to take place today.

Mengele carried out sadistic medical experiments and ordered the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews at the Nazis' Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

Mengele, who would be 74 if he is alive, reportedly has been seen in Paraguay and Uruguay in recent years.

In West Germany, the newspaper Die Welt reported today Mengele may have died 10 years ago, in 1975, in Sao Paolo — not in 1979 as the Brazilian radio reports said.

Die Welt, published in Bonn and one of West Germany's largest

daily papers, said authorities flew to Brazil several days ago to verify reports that a man believed to be Mengele drowned while swimming in Sao Paulo in 1975.

A Bonn Justice Ministry official who requested anonymity said he could not confirm whether German authorities had flown to Brazil. He said he was skeptical about the report Mengele had drowned.

"We are always hearing reports about Mengele," the official told The Associated Press. "First he's sighted here, then there. But there has not been any proof offered yet."

The West German newspaper, releasing in advance an article to be printed in its Friday editions, said German officials would watch an exhumation of the drowned man's body.

Die Welt said Mengele, the target of several international manhunts, was living in Sao Paulo under an assumed name at the time of his death. Several reward offers, totalling \$3.5 million, have been made for anyone who can find Mengele.

Mengele reportedly moved to South America after World War II, living first in Argentina and then in Paraguay, where he was granted citizenship in 1959.

Paraguay revoked Mengele's citizenship papers in 1979 because of international pressure, but Paraguayan officials maintained he had left the country by then.

Pampa escapes flash floods

Area soaks up more than three inches of rainfall

From Staff and Wire Reports
Heavy rainfall was reported across a vast area of Texas early today after a night of flash flooding across portions of North Texas.

Pampa escaped the flooding, but the showers added another 1.31 inches of rainfall to the three-day total, bringing beneficial moisture to most area farmers. (See related story.)

Falling intermittently throughout Wednesday, the rain brought the three-day total to 3.34 inches, according to local weatherman Derrell Sehorn.

Pampa has received 12.36 inches for the year to date, much above the normal rainfall of 7.5 inches for this time of year, Sehorn reported.

The runoff water filled the banks of the Red Deer Creek system running through the city, but no flooding has been reported. Low-lying areas throughout the city and in the countryside are full of water, but the slow rains over the past three days has allowed most of the water to run off without threatening any flooding.

Pampa had a high yesterday of 65, with an overnight low of 60. Skies were expected to begin clearing off today, with a high near 80, though there's still a chance for isolated showers and thunderstorms. Fair skies are forecast for tomorrow with a high in the mid-80s.

Elsewhere in the state, at one point during the night heavy rainfall in North Texas caused U.S. 75, one of the main northbound highways leading out of Texas, to be closed between Denison and the Red River. Officers said about 10 motorists were temporarily stranded on the busy highway, but they said the highway was open again early today, less than hour after it was closed.

More than seven inches of rain fell at Denison between late Wednesday and early today and up to five inches of rain fell in the area just north of San Antonio.

Heavy rains were reported early today in North Central, Northeast, South Central Texas, the Hill Country and the Edwards Plateau.

And forecasters say the rain should continue during the day, ending from the west to east by tonight. Clearing skies and slightly warmer temperatures are forecast for Friday.

A flash flood watch was in effect for much of the state today and numerous flash flood warnings were issued during the night before tapering off somewhat early today.

In addition to the seven inches of rain at Denison and five inches of rain near San Antonio, other rainfall amounts since last night include more than two inches of rain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, nearly an inch at Lubbock and

about three-quarters of an inch at Austin. Wichita falls has recorded 5.40 inches since Wednesday morning.

Some street flooding was reported during the night at Waco, where 1.70 inches of rain fell during the night.

The rains were triggered by an upper level trough of low pressure that was moving slowly at dawn northeastward through the Texas Panhandle. A nearly stationary cold front extends across the state from just north of San Angelo to just north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The heavy rain in North Central Texas caused some flooding at Wichita Falls and forced some residents from their homes.

In Wichita Falls, floodwaters were as high as three feet in some streets Wednesday after rains dumped up to five inches of rain there, the Wichita Falls Record News said.

The Red Cross set up an emergency shelter at an elementary school in Wichita Falls, and about 29 residents were staying at the shelter Wednesday night.

As many as two dozen Red Cross volunteers were working throughout the city Wednesday helping flooded-out families and assessing damage.

Lake Wichita ran over its

spillway Wednesday at about 7 p.m. City Engineer David Zelenok said Holliday Creek rose about three feet between 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., while McGrath Creek rose two feet in the same hour.

A tornado watch was in effect for a large part of West Texas Wednesday, but there were no reports of twisters despite ideal conditions, the National Weather Service said.

Some major highways and farm-to-market roads in Stonewall, Haskell and Fisher counties in West Texas remained under water Wednesday afternoon, but only a couple of farm roads remained closed, the weather service said.

Forecasts called for continued showers and thunderstorms over the eastern two-thirds of the state today. It was to be partly cloudy over West Texas.

Highs were to range from near 80 in the Panhandle to near 106 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and 70s. Highs Friday will be mostly in the 80s and low 90s.

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s in West Texas with readings in the 60s and 70s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 52 at El Paso to 80 at Houston.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 67 at Wichita Falls, 69 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Waco.

Heavy rains won't hurt farmers, VanZandt says

The three-day rainfalls in the Pampa area should be generally beneficial to area farmers, Gray County Extension Agriculture Agent Joe VanZandt said today.

"I don't foresee any real problems in most areas," he said.

Since the rains totaling between three and four inches throughout the county fell over an extended period, most of the water was able to run off or to seep into the ground, preventing any general flooding of most fields, VanZandt said.

The only areas which might have problems are low-lying sections in flatland fields or those around the edges of lakes and ponds, he said.

VanZandt said farmers who have already planted grain sorghum may have to do some replanting if the fields have been fully soaked.

But the rain should be really beneficial to land on which the grain is yet to be planted, he said. The rains have really been "a big benefit to getting soil moisture restored on grain sorghum ground," VanZandt explained.

The rains probably will provide a full soil profile that should carry into July, helping to cut down on the amount of needed irrigation for many farmers, he said. "It will be a big help for the

sorghum when it is planted," he said.

"I doubt it will have any really adverse effects" on most wheat land, VanZandt said, except possibly for low-lying spots which may have been flooded.

The flooding hasn't affected much acreage except in limited areas, he said.

The rains should be very beneficial to range land grass, "something we've been missing for the last three years," VanZandt said. "There's a good chance to grow a lot of grass this year" because of the large amount of rainfall in recent weeks, he said.

But as soon as the ground gets dry, there will be wheat to harvest and sorghum to plant, making a busy time for farmers, VanZandt said.

He said he doesn't expect the warm weather and increased humidity to provide many problems for most farmers with wheat rust.

Most wheat is close enough to harvesting that the leaves have matured and dried out, cutting down on the chances for the wheat rust, he explained.

The only areas which might still experience problems with the rust are fields which had been damaged by hail with the wheat left lying in the fields, he said.

Secure animal shelter for Groom discussed

GROOM — City officials continued their quest for tighter control of stray animals as they discussed building a new animal shelter during a regular meeting Tuesday.

Although no action was taken or any decision made on the shelter, the city council did come up with a rough draft one shelter design.

The shelter is to replace the current "shelter" located next to the city garage. It is a small cage about four to five feet high and divided into 3 by 4 feet pens. City officials say they have had problems with residents breaking into the cages to retrieve their animals which have been caught by city workers. Most of the dogs caught are not strays, but are owned by residents.

The shelter design that council members discussed would be a cinder block building with a

concrete floor. It would be about 12 by 7 feet and include four 3 by 4 feet pens and possibly a walkway in front of the pens so that the animal control officer may tend to the animals. Each pen would have an outside door to enable the officer to put the dog inside the pen.

As the law allows, the city would keep the dogs only for three days before doing away with them. As a result, the city decided that lighting the building or putting in running water is of little importance. Mayor Alfred Homer said the Pampa shelter is not lit.

But ventilation is important, council members agreed, as they discussed ways to provide ventilation without providing enough space for the animals to escape.

Council member Bob Babcock

See GROOM, Page two

Coke protest move grows

SEATTLE (AP) — In the first five days since he launched his war on the new Coca-Cola, Gay Mullins says he's been overwhelmed by the response from others who apparently share his dismay at the soda pop's change.

"It's just unbelievable," Mullins said Wednesday. He said more than 60,000 phone calls have been logged on a nationwide number explaining his organization, the Old Cola Drinkers of America.

His fledgling protest group also has plans to produce T-shirts, buttons, pins and a record to pressure the Coca-Cola Co. to make the traditional version of the cola drink available, he said.

New construction lags far behind pace set last year

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Valuation of buildings issued permits by the city continued to show a drop from last year's figures, according to a report issued this week by Steve Vaughn, director of the Neighborhood Integrity Department.

Totals for the current fiscal and calendar year periods are running about half of the previous fiscal period's totals and only about a third for the comparable calendar year period.

The fiscal year runs from October to September, with the calendar year beginning in January.

Vaughn reported a total valuation of \$4,444,981 for buildings issued permits by the Department of Building Inspection for the current fiscal year to date. That's about 50.9 percent of the \$8,728,534 valuation recorded in the same 1983-1984 fiscal period.

For the first five months of the year, valuations totaled \$2,073,625, only about 34 percent of the \$6,072,649 recorded for the same 1984 period.

In May the department issued 26 building permits with a total valuation of \$430,150, up more than

\$100,000 from the \$322,500 valuation recorded in April.

Last May, however, 33 permits were issued for buildings having a total valuation of \$1,203,185, nearly three times the amount for last month. The valuation listed for last May is more than half the total for the current calendar year period.

Building permits issued last month included two single family dwellings with a valuation of \$313,000; two relocation or demolishing of buildings, \$6,000; six mobile homes, \$50,000; seven alterations or additions, \$47,150; two garages, \$14,000; and seven others, no valuation listed.

The department collected \$1,259.25 in building permit fees in May. For the calendar year to date fees total \$5,693.50 for 96 permits. For the fiscal year period, personnel have issued 192 building permits and collected \$11,306.25 in fees, down from the \$18,311.43 collected in the previous fiscal year period from 182 permits.

Twenty-six electrical permits were issued in May for fees of \$358.22, compared to 29 permits and

See BUILDING, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

OWEN, F.L. - Graveside, 10:30 a.m., Knox City Cemetery.
 BELL, Al - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ADAM DONALD BARNES
 Adam Donald Barnes, three week old son of Tony and Denise Barnes, died Wednesday.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Hope Baptist Church in Omaha, Ark. Burial will be in New Hope Cemetery in Omaha by Christeson Funeral Home of Harrison, Ark. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
 The infant was born May 20 in Pampa.
 Survivors, in addition to parents, include his brother, Heath of Pampa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hocking of Raytown, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barnes of Omaha; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Standlee of Shell Knob, Mo., Helen Hocking of Raytown and Bertha Barnes of Omaha.

F.L. OWEN
 KNOX CITY - Floyd Lather (F.L.) Owen, 72, formerly of Pampa, died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Brazos Valley Care Home.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Knox City Cemetery with Dave Stone officiating, under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Owen was born Sept. 13, 1912 in Knox County and was a retired day worker. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: a son, Joe Owen of Knox City; two daughters, Tommie Mae Lively of Fritch and Mary Ann Owen of Pampa; two sisters, Maude Blain of Fort Worth and Sue Fanning of Scotland, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 5
 A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle in the 400 block of West Browning.

A juvenile girl reported a child enticement incident.

An abandoned brown 1973 Ford Galaxy was reported to the police.

Lavonne Brown and Lenay Brown, both of 1101 Huff Road, reported thefts from the residence.

THURSDAY, June 6
 Wade Archibald, 324 N. Perry, reported he was assaulted by a known subject.

Arrests
 No arrests were reported for the period.

fire report

There was one fire reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

JUNE 5, Wednesday
 5 p.m. - A house fire at 801 West Crawford, owned by James Devoll, had smoke coming from the attic. Firemen said the fire resulted from improper venting. There was fire damage to the attic and smoke damage to the rest of the house.

Building permits

\$789.40 in fees for the previous May, Vaughn reported.

For the fiscal year to date, the city has issued 145 permits for \$2,823.76 in fees. In the previous fiscal period, personnel issued about the same number of electrical permits - 144 - but fees totaled \$8,216.35. For the first five months of the calendar year, 79 permits have been issued with fees totaling \$1,263.52.

The department issued 36 plumbing permits last month, with fees of \$532.87 received. In May, 1984, 47 permits were issued for fees of \$987.09.

For the first eight months of the current fiscal year, personnel issued 254 permits and collected \$3,817.54 in fees. In the comparable 1983-1984 fiscal period, 301 permits were issued for fees of \$10,403.44. For the calendar year period, 142 permits have been issued, with fees totaling \$2,011.72.

Total fees collected in May, including miscellaneous fees and fines, were \$5,045.34, running above the \$4,805.67 recorded the previous May.

Vaughn reported the city has collected total fees of \$25,544.05 for the current fiscal period, about \$14,000 less than the \$39,236.22 gained in the same 1983-1985 period. Total fees for the current calendar year

Groom meeting

suggested spacing some of the cinder blocks wide enough apart to ventilate the building but not wide enough for the animals to get through. Another council member suggested barred windows.

Area resident Herman Leven, who was not at the meeting, reportedly offered to build such a structure for \$1,700. According to Homer, Leven said he could build the structure in five days.

But Babcock doubted it could be done that cheaply.

"This is a pretty big deal," he said. "I think it's great if he could do it. Before we could do anything on the animal ordinance, we have to find a place to put them."

Police sponsor escape artist shows

The Pampa Police Officer Association will sponsor Mario Manzini, daredevil escape king, in two shows Saturday at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The shows will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In advance of the show, Manzini will perform an underwater escape trick at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the M. K. Brown Municipal Pool, with the public invited to watch Manzini's escape efforts.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Laura Britten, Groom
 Jacquetta Tanner, Pampa
 James Newbould, Pampa
 Margaret Hopkins, Pampa
 Marlene Burns, Pampa
 Linda Nabors, Pampa
 Eula McDaniel, Pampa
 Donald Stafford, Pampa
 Della Defever, Pampa
 Nelma Edmondson, Pampa
 Lewis Marshall, Pampa
 Lillie Savage, Pampa
 Deborah Brame, Skellytown

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rose, Pampa, baby boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pat Britten, Groom, baby boy.

Dismissals

Donald Capbell, Pampa
 Bettany Cisneros, Pampa
 Tena Conner and infant, Pampa
 Lawrence Killbreath, Pampa
 Christi Lee, Pampa
 Wilma McKittrick, Pampa
 Lajohna Newbould, Pampa
 Judy Summers, Pampa
 Becky Townsend, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Curtis Lane, Preece, Ariz.
 Don Graybeal, McLean

Dismissals
 Janie Patton, Shamrock
 LaVall Gonzolas, Wellington
 Billy Hefley, Shamrock

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, June 5

1:15 p.m. - A 1978 Ford driven by Ralph Huntsberger, 536 S. Reid, collided with a 1984 AMC driven by James Hall, 1515 N. Wells, in the 300 block of North Cuyler. Huntsberger was cited for failure to yield right of way and having no proof of liability insurance.

3:20 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Viona Brice Devers, 221 Miami, and a 1979 Mercury driven by Carole Dean Fields, Star Route 3, collided in the 1000 block of North Hobart. Devers was cited for following too closely.

4:45 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Ross Clayton Bennett of Pampa and a 1984 Mercury driven by Nancy Sumner Cocker, 2105 Lynn, collided in the 1900 block of North Hobart. Bennett was cited for following too closely.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Celanese 100% dn%	
Wheat	2.90	DIA	16 dn%
Milo	4.65	Halliburton	30% dn%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.		HCA	45 NC
Ky. Cent. Life	41%	Ingersoll-Rand	50 NC
Southland Financial	25%	InterNorth	47% dn%
The following is 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Kerr-McGee	29% dn%
Amoco	61% dn%	Mobil	29% dn%
Beatrice Foods	32% NC	Penny	50% dn%
Cabot	26% up%	Phillips	38% dn%
		PNA	27% dn%
		SJ	24% up%
		Southwestern Pub.	34% NC
		Tenneco	41% NC
		Texaco	36% dn%
		Zales	30 NC
		London Gold	314.90
		Silver	6.12

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate approves record spending bill for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a rare display of bipartisan unity, the Senate, as it passed a record defense spending bill, called on President Reagan to continue to honor the limits imposed by the SALT II nuclear arms treaty but to respond in kind to any Soviet violations of it.

The Senate voted 90-5 Wednesday night to seal a compromise on the SALT II issue worked out in hours of private negotiations between liberals and conservatives.

It then approved, 92-3, a \$231.8 billion military procurement authorization bill. The remainder of the Pentagon's \$302 billion spending authority for fiscal 1986 was to be authorized through separate bills on military construction and pay.

Voting against the bill were Sens. John Melcher, D-Mont.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The Senate's SALT II declaration came just five days before the president was scheduled to announce his own decision on whether the United States will continue to voluntarily comply with the terms of the treaty.

The treaty was signed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter and

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev but was never ratified by the Senate. However, both superpowers have agreed to abide by its terms while arms negotiations continue.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called the amendment "a good compromise" and said White House officials reported they had "no problem with it" even though Reagan has yet to announce what his decision will be.

Reagan's decision is necessary because the addition of a new Trident missile-firing submarine to the U.S. arsenal this fall will put the United States over the treaty limits unless older weapons are retired.

The overall defense spending bill would only provide enough of a defense spending increase next year to cover expected inflation.

President Reagan has reluctantly approved the Senate's \$302 billion defense figure, although he had first sought a 5.9 percent hike over inflation as part of his defense build-up.

The Senate bill will have to be reconciled with whatever measure eventually passes the Democrat-controlled House, which

is considering simply freezing Pentagon spending at current levels.

In its final version, arrived at following 76 hours of debate and votes, the Senate bill would cut from 100 to 50 the number of deployed MX missiles Reagan had sought.

But it would grant his request to resume the building and stockpiling of chemical nerve gas weapons.

The bill also would authorize the Pentagon to buy thousands of planes, ships, missiles and tanks, while spelling out changes in the way the money for them is spent in an attempt to curb wasteful and fraudulent practices that have prompted a series of investigations of major U.S. defense contractors.

On Tuesday, the Senate approved \$2.97 billion spending for research on Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program next year. Reagan had sought \$3.7 billion.

Not voting on final passage of the overall spending bill were Sens. John C. Danforth, R-Mo.; Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.; John P. East, R-N.C.; Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.; and William V. Roth Jr., R-De.

Nicaragua rhetoric rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is opening debate on resuming aid to Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels as President Reagan ridicules the country's leftist leader as "a little dictator" and the speaker of the House accuses the White House of mapping invasion plans.

Amid the rising rhetoric, the Senate was focusing today on 10 separate proposals to permit or bar new U.S. aid to the Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua fighting the Sandinista government of President Daniel Ortega.

But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas says he has the votes to win approval of an amendment to provide \$32 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras over a two-year period.

The plan specifies that the

assistance consist of such non-weapons aid as food, clothing and medicine. But it does remove congressional barriers to direct aid of any kind to the guerrillas.

The House is expected to begin debate on its own version of a plan to help the rebels early next week. And Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois says he has forged a "winning combination" of Republicans and disaffected Democrats to assure its passage.

Reagan escalated his war of words against the Sandinistas and those in Congress who disapprove of aid to the rebels during a speech at a political fund-raiser in Oklahoma City in which he said the United States faces in Central America "a major challenge to democracy and our own security from Soviet-sponsored subversion

and aggression."
 "Congress can no longer ignore the obvious: the Soviet bloc nations and their terrorist allies Libya and Iran are pouring in weapons and ammunition to establish a beachhead on our own doorstep," Reagan said.

Referring to a House vote in April to kill aid to the rebels, Reagan said: "It was a dark day for freedom, when after the Soviet Union spent \$500 million to impose communism in Nicaragua, the United States Congress could not support a meager \$14 million for freedom fighters in Nicaragua."

McLean sets homecoming

McLEAN - The High School Ex-Student Association is looking for former students and faculty members as it prepares for its 1985 Homecoming June 14-15.

The activities will begin 6 p.m. June 14 with registration at the Senior Citizens Center, which will feature coffee.

The annual rodeo will be at 8 p.m. at the Webb Arena.

After registration at 9 a.m. Saturday at the high school, a barbecue luncheon will be held at the city park at noon. Registration fee is \$2 and the luncheon will cost \$5. A rodeo parade will be held at 4 p.m. with the horse race following at 5 p.m. at the Webb arena. The Saturday rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. The Ex-Students' dance will be held at 9 p.m. June 15 at the McLean Country Club.

This year, the 1955 and 1956 classes will celebrate their 29th and 30th Reunions. Schedules for the class reunions will be posted at the high school.

Those wanting more information may contact the McLean Ex-Student Association, Box 228, McLean, 79057.

City briefs

TRI CITY Pest Control now serving the Pampa Area. All work guaranteed. Call 665-9429.

ON GOING swimming lesson registration at the Pampa Youth Center.

PAMPA SHRINE Club needs items for the annual Garage Sale. Please call 669-7190 or 669-3974 for pickup.

BARBARA HICKS is now associated with The Hairport, 615 N. Hobart. Very reasonable prices on cuts and perms. 665-8881. Monday-Saturday.

DANCE TO Country DJ Saturday night at the Moose Lodge. 9-1 a.m. Members and guests welcome.

JOYCE ANN Puckett is now associated with Mayfayre Beauty Salon. For the latest in unisex hair

fashions call 669-7707.

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center Grand Opening Drawing winners are M. J. Berryman of Canadian and Kevin Skaggs of Pampa, Rain Tree Sprinklers, Daniel R. Carter of White Deer and Marilee Osborn of Pampa, Ross Root Feeders, and M. W. Tennant of Miami, a Lawn Spreader. Congratulations to our winners and Thanks to all of you who have made us feel so welcome.

GRANDMA USED eggwhites, Mama used cream, my lady uses Lancome, and looks like a dream. Lancome at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. Open 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SHOP SANDS Fabrics and Quilt Corner 26th Anniversary Sale!

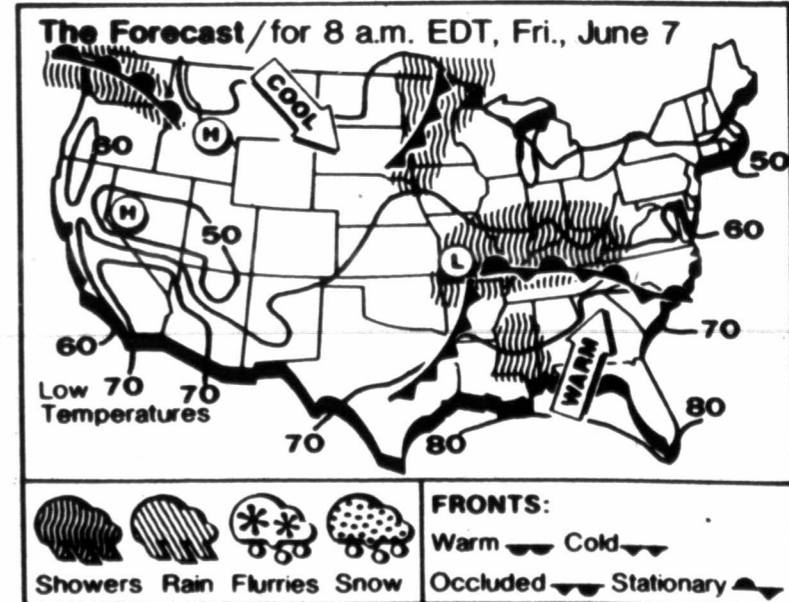
THE KIRK Ringers in concert First Christian Church, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 9th.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Variable cloudiness and warmer with showers and isolated thunderstorms possible. Northerly winds at 5-15 mph. Fair through Friday with high's in the mid 80's; lows in the upper 50's. High Wednesday was 65; overnight low 60. Pampa received 1.31 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Showers and and thunderstorms east tonight and ending Friday. Decreasing cloudiness Friday. Lows tonight lower 60s to near 70. Highs Friday lower 80s to near 90.
 West Texas - Fair and mild tonight. Sunny and warmer Friday. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend. Highs Friday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s lower Pecos valley and near 106 Big Bend valleys.
 South Texas - Thunderstorms, possibly heavy in Southeast Texas tonight. Cloudy with scattered thunderstorms across the rest of South Texas tonight. Rain ending and becoming partly cloudy Friday. Highs Friday upper 80s to low 90s south. Lows tonight 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday
 North Texas - No rain is expected Saturday through Monday. Temperatures will be near seasonal normals. Highs will be in the upper 80s. Lows will



be in the mid- to upper 60s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a slow warming trend. Isolated to widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, mainly east of the mountains Saturday through Monday. Panhandle: Lows in lower 60s. Highs Saturday mid-80s warming to low 90s Monday.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with mild and humid nights to hot afternoons. Little or no rain expected. Overnight lows around 80 near the coast to the 70s inland. Afternoon highs in the 90s coastal barrier islands, near 100 over the

Rio Grande plains and in the 90s over the rest of South Texas.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered thunderstorms southeast. Low tonight mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast. High Friday 80s.

New Mexico - Variable clouds through Friday with isolated afternoons and evening thundershowers. Warmer Friday with highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and 80s to the low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s to the low 50s mountains with mostly 50s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Reactions mixed on rate hike recommendation for AT&T

AUSTIN (AP) — A Public Utility Commission accountant's recommendation of an \$81 million rate hike for AT&T Communications has sparked mixed reaction from the company.

AT&T wants \$139 million. The rate hearing opens Monday.

Tom Jones, an AT&T Texas vice president, said Wednesday that the PUC staff recommendation marks the first time the agency has agreed that AT&T needs more money. The company has claimed losses of up to \$300,000 a day since the Jan. 1, 1984 Bell System break-up.

State accountant Judy Poole's \$81 million recommendation is "the first time we have had a solid recognition by the staff that what we've been

saying is true — we've been losing money in the state," said Jones.

But \$81 million is not enough, he added.

"That won't do anything to address what has happened to us for the last 18 months," he said of the proposed hike. "We will never be able to recover those losses. That money is gone forever."

"Given their recommendation, in the future we would be on a positive income basis, but not at the level we need to be earning," said Jones.

The \$81 million recommendation may be closer than it seems to the \$139 million requested. AT&T no longer must pay about \$31 million in gross receipts taxes because of a change in state law.

But Jones said part of that \$31 million could be

cancelled by anticipated increases in wages, Social Security payments and depreciation expenses.

The accountant's recommendation did not say which customers should cover the \$81 million increase. The "rate design" portion of the staff report will be filed after the hearing begins.

AT&T initially asked for reductions in intrastate long distance rates. But in April the company decided that "increased financial losses" made the rate cut impossible.

The current request seeks increases in the short mileage long-distance calls and for the first minute of all long-distance calls. For example, the cost of a five-minute, day call from Dallas-Houston would go from \$2.10 to \$2.14.

AT&T also wants to charge 50 cents for long-distance directory assistance calls. The first two calls per month would be free. There is now no charge for such calls.

Most of the increase would come through hikes in specialized business services, such as WATS and private line service.

Attorneys for Texas Municipal League say AT&T is entitled to a \$18 million overall increase, including a \$23.5 million decrease in revenue from long-distance calls.

The hike would result from increases in business services, directory assistance calls and operator-assisted calls.

Governor signs fees bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Without comment or ceremony, Gov. Mark White has signed into law a bill increasing fees paid by many Texans or by their firms.

The \$146 million in increases, effective Sept. 1, includes hikes in the cost of driver's licenses, auto inspections, filing civil suits, paying for probation costs and getting bond issues reviewed.

Also signed into law Wednesday was a bill decreasing the state's contribution to the retirement funds for the teachers retirement system and the state employees

retirement system. The two bills, plus increased tuition fees for state colleges, provided about \$700 million toward financing the state spending bill for 1986-87.

The fee bill was a compromise between the \$225 million passed by the Senate and the \$106 million by the House.

The increased fees include:

- Raising the \$5.25 annual auto inspection fee to \$7.75 annually for older cars, with a special \$15 fee for new cars, good for two years.
- Driver's licenses, good for

four years, went from \$10 to \$16.

— Filing a civil suit in a state district court was increased from \$25 to \$75, with \$10 of the new fee going to the county that handles the filing. Filing fees for child custody cases would remain at \$25.

— Personalized auto license fees increase from \$40 to \$75 a year.

— Probation fees would increase from \$15 a month to not more than \$40 a month to cover administration costs of the services.

— Permits for fleets of emergency medical vehicles would increase from \$500 to a maximum of \$2,000.

Child-sex ring stuns community

RYE, Texas (AP) — Investigators in a subdivision of this small East Texas community say they fear five or six more girls may be victims of an alleged child-sex ring already linked to sexual assaults of four children.

Liberty County authorities have learned that during the past four years, four girls in Hoop-and-Holler ages 9 to 13 allegedly were offered gifts in exchange for participating in sex acts with numerous men.

"It was like prostitution, but they didn't know it," said Houston Police Vice Officer Steve Andrews, who is helping with the investigation.

"I get the impression they thought that was the way life was, the way to get nice things," Andrews told the Houston Chronicle in a story published Wednesday.

Authorities learned of the alleged child-sex ring May 8 when four girls called police and asked to tell "the whole story of what was going on," said Liberty County Constable Paul Lognon.

The girls, who include three sisters, told investigators their initiation into the alleged child-sex ring began around their ninth birthdays. They were rewarded for their favors with new clothes, makeup, camera film and a trip to Astroworld amusement park in Houston.

Six men were charged last Friday with aggravated sexual assault of children. Arrest warrants were issued for two other men.

Authorities say the girls, including three sisters, have given videotaped statements.

One of the girls, age 12, was found living in a camper of a pickup truck with a man, his wife and three young children.

Robert Zirix, a 47-year-old construction worker from Baytown, was charged with sexual abuse and held in the Liberty County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Zirix contends the girl was only a baby sitter and that he was "trying to get her out of a bad environment," said Liberty County Sheriff E.W. "Sonny" Applebe.

"But the girls say he has had sex with them and once even whipped his wife in an effort to force her to participate," Applebe said.

Applebe said investigators feared other young girls may also be involved.



COMEBACK KID — John Johns Jr., of McCamey, talks about the accident last year which sent a rifle bullet through his right arm and jaw. Doctors have yet to schedule cosmetic

surgery for his face, concentrating instead on repairing bone damage and other inside sections of his head. (AP Laserphoto)

Teen-ager making comeback after his shooting accident

BY MARYDAWN WEBBER
San Angelo Standard-Times

MCCAMEY, Texas (AP) — A shooting accident that left a McCamey teen-ager horribly wounded will not stop him from hunting with his father this fall.

Still facing two years of plastic surgery and pain, 14-year-old John Johns has put the incident behind him and is determined to live a normal life.

"It was an accident, one of those things that happen. I was just the one it happened to. I saved the other kid's life. He was behind me. It (a bullet) would have hit him in the face," John said. "I haven't been hunting since the accident, but I will."

Charles W. "John" Johns hasn't changed his opinion of guns as a result of the accident.

"I'm not down on guns. What happened was no fault of any kid, just an accident. You take an 18- or 19-year-old kid who gets a gun for the first time, then if you ask me, you're asking for trouble," the boy's father said. "He still wants to hunt and we've already made reservations for hunting this year." The incident occurred when a rifle accidentally discharged while John and two friends were relaxing in his living room after an afternoon hunting trip.

John sat in an armchair with his chin cradled in his right hand. Six feet away, his friend Scott Frady ejected shells from a 22.250-caliber rifle. A third companion sat directly behind John.

Scott had dispensed three shells when the gun slipped from his grasp and hit a leg brace he was wearing to correct a football injury.

The fourth shell exploded through the gun's barrel.

"I was stunned. Scott had this scared look on his face. He told me to lie down and then he left," John said. "He told me to lie down, but I followed him. I didn't want to die alone."

He followed Scott 150 yards to a neighbor's house where an ambulance was called.

John's mother, Velta Johns, was

attending a wedding in Sonora. His father was working in San Angelo.

Doctors said John was near death when he was first treated at Rankin County Hospital. He was later rushed to Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo where he spent a week in the intensive care unit.

"Just a fraction of an inch would have killed him," Mrs. Johns said.

Upton County Deputy Tony Fultz arrived shortly after the shooting.

"This boy is very fortunate to be alive," he said. "A 22.250 has a 175-grain bullet. That's a lot of powder pushing that little bullet."

Mrs. Johns said her son and Scott have been around guns all their lives.

"We've always had guns in the house, and we taught the kids that every gun should be treated as if it was loaded. His dad had the theory that there's been more unloaded guns go off and kill than loaded guns," she said.

Mrs. Johns said she had always feared rattlesnakes or an attack by javelinas posed the greatest danger to her son.

"I was always more afraid of him getting bit by a rattlesnake than them shooting each other," she said.

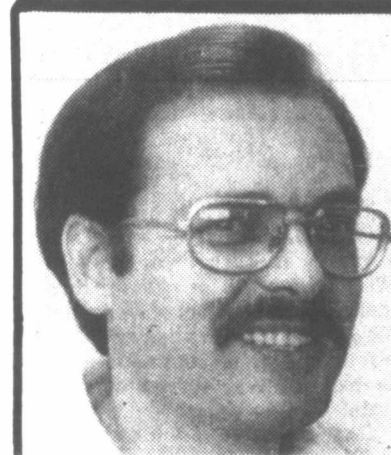
Johns said he taught his children gun safety. The family includes John's twin sister, Joan and

another sister, Jodie, 16.

"All my guns have been ready to shoot any time, and my guns are still loaded. Anybody who's not had a gun go off on them has not been around guns very much," he said.

John was in Shannon six weeks. About one inch of bone was shattered in his right forearm, leaving his arm and hand partially disabled.

Doctors first told Mrs. Johns her son could lose his right hand, but they were able to save it by attaching John's hand to his stomach with a flap of skin.



Off beat
By
Larry Hollis

And for the next oldie...

"Have you had any jobs outside of being a reporter?" my friend asked as we were sitting on the grass in the park one afternoon.

"Well, yeah, sure," I replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Oh, just interested," he said. "What were they?"

"Well, let's see. I served in the Army in Germany, in the misnamed Intelligence Branch. I did some light roustabout work for a couple of months before returning to college. In Utah, I worked in the reading and writing lab at college, taught freshman English and wrote some brochures for the Indian Education Department."

"That's it?"

"No. I worked as a custodian in one of the school buildings one semester during the summer months. And before moving back to Pampa, in Lubbock I was a salesman, a taker of antique photographs

"You took a bunch of old pictures?"

"No. The kind where people put on old western clothes and pretend they're Kenny Rogers or Clint Eastwood. That was at a kind of crafts store in the big mall there. I also became manager of the store for awhile before I moved home."

"Kind of varied jobs, eh?"

"Yeah, I guess so. Not as many as some people have had. I had one friend who changed jobs about as often as he changed the dial on a TV set."

"Do you have a secret career desire, a job you would really like to have?"

"Well, there's one I've kind of thought about wanting to do throughout the years."

"What?" he asked, taking his eyes off the girls riding bicycles along the trail.

"Just a job, something that might be fun."

"Well?"

"Okay, I admit it. I've thought it might be kind of fun to be a radio disc jockey."

"You? You can barely talk your way through a check-out line at the grocery store! Sometimes you can hardly speak decipherable English. How could you handle all the chatter about the platters? With you it'd be all muttering."

"Yeah, I know. That's one of the reasons I've never pursued it. And I'd have problems handling all the mikes, tapes, records, buttons, switches, all that equipment. I took an introduction to audio-visual production class in Utah. One of our final tests was to make a half-hour tape blending news, commercials, tapes, records, chatter intros."

"How did you do?"

"It took me four hours to get a passable half-hour tape."

"That bad, huh?"

"Yeah. It was nearly a traumatic experience."

"What kind of program would you like to host? A talk show?"

"You're kidding, of course. No, I'd like to do a golden oldies show."

"Well, you're old enough for that," he said, turning back to watch the bikers.

"Age is only a state of mind," I said.

"Yeah, and with you it's quite a state."

"Well, you have to admit I have a lot of years of music I can call on. Most DJ's today are so young, they can't recall any good oldies. To them, the Osmond Brothers are about as far back as they can think. Or if they do play old songs, they play the old standbys, those old records that keep turning up on movie soundtracks or oldie compilation albums. Or they might find the original of a current remake, like Phil Phillips' 'Sea of Love' done recently by the Honeydrippers."

"What's some of the ones you'd like to play?"

"Loads of them, including some of the ones that were so great or so much fun in my other younger days but that seem to be ignored today. Like 'The Kind of Boy You Can't Forget' by the Raindrops, 'The Martian Hop' by the Randells, 'I Just Don't Understand' by Ann-Margaret. Or 'The Big Hurt' by Toni Fisher, 'Linda' by Jan and Dean. And 'Gonzo' by James Booker, and 'Dirty Water' by the Standells and 'You Can't Judge a Book by Looking at the Cover' by Bo Diddley and..."

"Okay, okay. I can see you know a lot of those moldy oldies."

"And 'Six Days on the Road' by Dave Dudley. 'Pushing Too Hard' by the Seeds."

"Enough, enough. Well, I can see you'd know a lot of old songs to drag up. Too bad you can't handle the DJ spouting delivery."

I sighed. "Yeah. That's really held me back. That's why I've settled for just being a reporter."

I got up and started walking over to my bike.

"Where are you going?"

"Home. I think I'll pull out my Fats Domino greatest hits album and just lie back and remember things."

"Fats! You have his greatest hits?! Wait a second. I'll come with you."

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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Police: teens killed because they 'like to shoot people'

DALLAS (AP) — Five teenagers have been arrested after a seven-month crime spree that included the shooting deaths of three men killed by a loose-knit group who "like to shoot people," police said.

Detectives also are looking for 15-year-old who they believe may have fled to Mexico, homicide investigator T.J. Barnes said.

"The brutality and age of the participants and reasons they were killing people were unusual," said Barnes. "They were killing people because they didn't like their looks

or the way they looked at them." The suspects, described as an 18-year-old man, one 17-year-old, three 16-year-olds and the 15-year-old, "were looking for a reason to shoot somebody," said homicide Lt. Ron Waldrop.

"They're a group of friends..." Barnes said. "They have no clubhouse. They have no name. They have no turf. They didn't confine themselves to the area around their homes."

"They were clean-cut. They're just a group of friends who like to

shoot people," he said.

Two of the youths are believed to be students at J.L. Long Middle School, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

One police investigator said the youths often carried weapons as they roamed the streets of east Dallas, The News said.

Police said they have connected various members of the group to the shooting deaths of Juan F. Cuevas, 20, on April 6, John Kane, 25, on March 15, and John B. Hahn, 21, on Dec. 7.

Cuevas was shot by a 16-year-old as he tried to stop a robbery, Barnes said.

On March 15, four youths hurled beer cans at Kane as he was walking along a Dallas street. He chased the youths, and one of them shot him in the left side. Kane later died at a hospital, and a 16-year-old has been charged with his death, The News said.

Hahn was shot to death by two juveniles after he bumped into a group of four youths on the sidewalk on Dec. 7, 1984.

Pete Quinones, 18, of Dallas and two 16-year-olds have been charged with Hahn's death along with a 15-year-old who remains at large, Waldrop said.

Police said group members also are under investigation in connection with four other killings, a murder attempt, an aggravated robbery, two aggravated assaults and one burglary.

Quinones was charged about three weeks ago with murder in Hahn's death, Barnes said.

Barnes told The Associated Press Wednesday night that three juveniles in custody were charged in three murders and one was charged with attempted murder.

"We've still not filed charges in all seven murders, and we may not be able to," Waldrop said. "But we're definitely not through investigating them."

Police have already filed petitions to certify two of the youths to stand trial as adults, Lt. David Clary said.

Judge orders clients placed in community homes by 1986

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation must place 279 clients from three state schools in community homes over the next 15 months, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice also ordered the state to implement an appeals process for dissatisfied parents of state school residents and to report monthly on the rate of community

placement to Dr. Linda O'Neill, a consultant appointed to monitor the state's compliance with a 1983 mental health reform order.

The 1983 settlement guaranteed retarded residents at state schools the right to the least restricted living environment and called for many residents to be moved into the community.

Justice's order on Wednesday resulted from an April hearing called after attorneys for residents

of state schools in Austin, Denton and Fort Worth filed a motion asking that the state be forced into compliance with a settlement of the case. The 279 persons to be placed will be moved from those three schools.

The plaintiffs maintained the state failed to meet required deadlines for moving the recommended number of residents into the community.

"It is now abundantly clear that

the defendants have failed — and will continue to fail, without correction from the court — adequately to fulfill their responsibilities with regard to community placement," the judge's order stated. Justice followed recommendations of Ms. O'Neill in his ruling.

Parent groups that crowded Justice's courtroom during the April hearing showed resistance to the plan to move their children into

the community.

Although the plaintiff's attorneys asked that members of three groups — school-age children, non-mentally retarded residents and those recommended by treatment teams for placement — be placed, Justice granted the order only for the last group.

The order also states that 20 percent of the 279 may come from waiting lists.

The order outlines a temporary

appeals process for parents who object to their child's placement in the community or those parents who want to contest the treatment teams' recommendation to leave a resident in the state school.

"It was apparent throughout the hearing that parents were deeply concerned that the state would usurp them in deciding what was best for their children and leave them without recourse and their children without security."

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) elects Texan as moderator

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Texas man who has been elected moderator of the 197th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) says he feels a "raw terror" over expected debate on homosexual ministers.

But William H. Wilson, 61, an elder of a congregation in McAllen, Texas, said after his election Wednesday he remains openminded on the issue.

The 600 voting delegates attending the nine-day conference at the Indiana Convention Center are expected to discuss homosexuality as well as other

topics as it works to set guidelines for the church.

Wilson, responding with other moderator candidates in a question-and-answer session before his election, admitted to a "raw terror" of the issue, which has split the traditionally liberal church.

He said he would "not close the door at this point" to the prospect of homosexual Presbyterian ministers, comparing the current debate to the church's previous division over the participation of blacks and women.

The church ruled at its 1978

General Assembly that it would not ordain "unrepentant, self-affirming, practicing" homosexuals.

Even so, according to a spokesman for the Presbyterian group, Lesbian-Gay Concerns, homosexuals enjoy a "tremendous amount of support," in the church.

Also Wednesday, the Rev. James E. Andrews of Atlanta, was installed as stated clerk, the church's highest administrative office. Andrews was elected to the post at last year's Presbyterian General Assembly in Phoenix, Ariz.

Andrews, 57, was leader of the church's southern branch for 10 years, until the southern and northern branches united in 1983 after being separated during the Civil War. Andrews became co-stated clerk of the re-united church two years ago.

The annual General Assembly is also expected to debate issues such as abortion, Central American political refugees and U.S. foreign policy.

Wilson, who was elected moderator of the conference with 339 votes out of 663 cast, said a "tremendous gulf" exists among

church factions on abortion. The Presbyterian Church does not forbid abortion, and is generally considered pro-choice on the issue.

Church leaders begin committee meetings Thursday to produce guidelines and policies for more than 3 million Presbyterians in the United States.

Wilson, a consulting geologist in the petroleum business, was the only lay person among four candidates for moderator, the presiding officer of the conference and the church leadership's ambassador to Presbyterian churches and missions around the

world.

While having little policy making role in the current session, the moderator could influence future church debate through the appointment of study committees for the next General Assembly. Wilson will also serve on the General Assembly Council, a 59-member body that directs policy between annual assemblies, following his one-year term as moderator.

The 19 study committees in the 1985 session will produce reports for consideration by the Assembly at general sessions.

New law makes few changes, group says

AUSTIN (AP) — A recently signed bill clarifying the rights of both landlords and tenants makes "no substantive changes" from previous law, according to Jerry A. Adams, executive vice president of the Texas Apartment Association.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Dallas, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, was signed into law last Thursday by Gov. Mark White.

"This bill clarifies changes and omissions from the 1983

recodification," Adams said.

One section of the bill says if a landlord or landlord's agent changes the door lock of a tenant who is delinquent in paying rent, written notice must be placed on the tenant's front door and a new key must be provided to the tenant at any hour, regardless of whether the rent is paid or not.

The words "landlord's agent" and "at any hour" were added by the recently adjourned Legislature.

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LIFESTYLES



DR. ROYSE HONORED — Dr. Kenneth Royse, a local veterinarian, was recently honored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association by presentation of a sterling silver belt buckle with a gold hand cut brand for his 17 years of dedication to the organization. Shown here at the

presentation are Royse's wife, Ruby; first vice president Fred Kindle, Dr. Royse, and Rodeo Association President Wayne Stribling. The Royses were also presented with lifetime passes to the Top O' Texas Rodeo. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)



Dear Abby

Scheming couple's tax dodge gives sister sneaky idea

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband owed a lot of money to the IRS, so to help out they "invented" two children for deductions. Next year, the imaginary children will vanish unless needed for more deductions.

My question: Will my sister and her husband get caught on this, or is there a good chance of it slipping through all the paperwork?

My husband and I could use the reward money for turning them in, but we don't want to cause them any more trouble than they got themselves into. (I told her not to do it before she sent it in.) This may sound like a cold thing to do to family, but we could use the money. I'm not about to sign this, so you'll have to answer me in the paper.

BABY SISTER

Only a very insecure person like I once was needs tangible reminders. I am thankful that I am secure in his love. That's the greatest gift of all.

LOVED IN MONTANA

DEAR LOVED: What a lovely letter. A woman with your sensitivity deserves to be loved. Congratulations to you and your truly generous man.



MR. & MRS. LAWAYNE HOGAN

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading with great interest the letters from women who are upset because their husbands forget "special" occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc.

I used to be that way until I realized that my husband gives me "gifts" more often by the little things he does for me than by the things he buys for me.

I nearly lost this wonderful man by my childish insistence that he give me cards and gifts on special occasions. (A gift that's begged for is not really a gift, is it?)

When he rolls down the car window to let me hear the beautiful song of the meadowlark, that is a gift! When he takes me for a ride in the mountains to get me out of town, that is a gift because he is a long-haul trucker. When he takes me to a movie he knows I want to see when he'd rather stay home and watch a football game on TV, that is a gift!

I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture. Now, after 24 years, I don't need cards or flowers or "things" because I have precious memories that are with me always.

Hogan 25th anniversary

LaWayne and Marcella Hogan are to be honored Sunday with a silver wedding anniversary reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Hosting the event are Janna Hogan and Brian Hogan. The couple was married June 10, 1960 in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. The hosts invite friends of the Hogans to attend the come and go event.

An incorrect reception place was given in the couple's anniversary announcement last Sunday. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

New suits evoke romantic past

By Florence De Santis

LONDON (NEA) — The surprise of the European collections for next fall come with the re-emergence of the suit. Not that it hadn't been foreseen when last year Paris couture houses launched a fitted, shortened silhouette, often using wide-shouldered suits to showcase it. However, the concept went on hold for spring-summer, when women prefer looser and lighter clothing.

Now, it's evident that the suit is often the kingpin of a collection, as in John McIntire's Edwardian-themed clothes that led off the London fall designer showings. McIntire's choice of a luxurious era for inspiration is part of an entire mood in London which also includes Regency looks.

McIntire combines fit and flare in such outfits as a mauve tapestry three-quarter coat, reversing to nutria, over a fitted gold tapestry Edwardian jacket. Beneath all this is a long swirl of a skirt in olive jacquard. Equally elegant, but in an easier, draped fit is a tapestry jacket suit of Jean Muir, with a slim, pleated skirt at just below knee length.

Arabella Pollen, who has been known to design for Princess Diana of Wales, revives not only the suit but also wide-wale corduroy. Hers is a kind of casual velvet worked to make a formal look such as a wide-shouldered, fitted Regency jacket worn over a sliver of a skirt. She uses scarved hoods or fold-over turbans and fur barrel muffs with her elegant collection.

At IGEDO, the international fashion exhibit in Dusseldorf, West Germany, suit looks stood out in collections from several countries. In the Mani collection, Giorgio Armani fits jackets with a belt, so they can be worn loose or figure-hugging. Slim, short skirts are wrapped and in plaid against a solid color jacket. A broad-shouldered, fitted jacket in brown and yellow check takes a brown crystal-pleated graceful skirt. Fabric combinations include a brown block plaid for a long jacket with melon sleeves. This is worn over a brown velvet short skirt, with a blouse in a check to match the plaid.

West German designers veer between the short, fitted suit and a variety of long silhouettes. Uta Raasch uses hunt costumes as inspiration for her golden tan wool flannel suit with broad-shouldered, cropped and fitted jacket. There are shawl collar, pocket tabs and cuffs in brown velvet. A hunt top hat goes with it. A striking contrast is Caren Pflieger's

bold Scottish plaid suit — its shirt-style jacket long and slim, its skirt also long and ending in the godet flare already seen this spring in some sport skirts.

Day camp planned for girls, ages 5-17

Girls ages 5 through 17 are urged to sign up for the Pampa Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Mel Davis, June 10 through June 14.

Day camp is open to non-scouts and registered Girl Scouts. Campers are to meet at the Coronado Shopping Center promptly at 8 a.m. each morning to be transported to Camp Mel Davis. They will be returned at 3:30 p.m.

Another youthful suit look picks up from last year's masculine trend. It goes boyish for next fall, as seen at the French firm of Synonyme de Georges Rech.

at the same location.

This year, camp participants are to meet Sunday in Highland Park (behind Clarendon College) from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to meet their camp unit leaders, make name tags, and participate in other fun activities.

For more information, please call Quivira Girl Scout Council office, 669-6862.



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SLICK TRICK — Slick, a horse owned by Carl Porterfield of Hephzibah, Ga., near Augusta, puts a sprinkler to better use while enduring Wednesday's 102-degree temperature. It was the fifth consecutive day of temperatures over 100 for the area and was the third day in those five a new record was set. Slick waited for a mouth full of cool every time the sprinkler came around. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan's controversial ideas of past hardly causing ripple now

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who in the past has suggested abolishing the corporate income tax and letting the government figure out individuals' tax bills, has incorporated elements of both ideas in his proposal to overhaul the income tax system.

Reagan's unconventional views about the federal income tax system have sparked controversy in the past. But in their present form, the proposals have hardly caused a ripple as Reagan has flown around the country campaigning for a fundamental rewrite of the tax code.

Two years ago, in a panel discussion with a group of corporate executives, Reagan complained that taxing companies' profits and individuals' dividends was really just double taxation of corporate earnings.

"I realize that there will be a great stirring and I'll probably kick myself for having said this," Reagan said, "but when are we all going to have the courage to point out that in our tax structure the corporate tax is very hard to justify its existence?"

Pursued by reporters, Reagan added, "I said it was something that we ought to look at because there isn't really a justification for it."

But when protests began to flood the White House, Reagan quickly backed off, saying he had predicted he would kick himself for raising the issue — and he had.

In the tax plan he presented last week, the president proposed to increase, rather than abolish, revenues from corporate income

taxes. But he would add a provision permitting corporations to deduct 10 percent of the dividends they pay stockholders as partial relief from what the White House called "the double taxation of corporate earnings distributed as dividends."

During his re-election campaign last year, Reagan offered another

An AP News Analysis

impromptu suggestion that seemed at the time like an even more radical plan for changing the income tax system.

"The government has the nerve to tell the people of this country, 'You figure out how much you owe us — and we can't help you because our people don't understand it either — and if you make a mistake, we'll make you pay a penalty for making the mistake.'"

"We think we ought to be able to send you a bill and tell you what you owe, not the other way around," Reagan said.

James Wetzel, chief economist for Congress' bipartisan Joint Committee on Taxation, said the United States had "no mechanism to collect the tax" if people didn't figure their own bills and mail in what they owed.

And Tom Field, a Washington tax analyst and publisher of the newsletter Tax Notes, said the cost of setting up an office to calculate people's income taxes "would be on the magnitude of the Pentagon

budget."

White House spokesmen refused to explain what Reagan had in mind, and officials speaking on condition they not be identified said they knew of no effort within the administration to flesh out Reagan's idea.

But when Reagan's tax plan "for fairness, growth and simplicity" was published last week, it contained a proposal for what was called a "return-free system" in which the Internal Revenue Service would, "at the election of each eligible taxpayer, compute the taxpayer's liability based on withholding and information reports provided to the Internal Revenue Service currently."

Although the plan at first would be available only to those with the simplest tax situations — single wage earners with uncomplicated financial transactions — the administration predicted that by the mid-1990s it could be extended to more than half of all individual taxpayers.

By calculating how much people owe based on W2 forms and reports of interest and dividend payments already required by the IRS, the administration estimated: "The return-free system would save taxpayers annually approximately 71 million hours in actual return preparation and \$1.6 billion in fees paid to professional tax preparers."

Final Israeli pullout delayed

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story was submitted to the Israeli military censor, who made some changes. By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

NAQOURA PORT, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of Israeli troops remained in south Lebanon today despite the government's statement it would have all its forces out by the third anniversary of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said the pullout would be completed "in the very near future." But the sources, who demanded anonymity, declined to give a target date for the final pullout.

Israeli officials have said Israel would downplay the final phases of its staged pullout. In a wide-ranging interview with Prime Minister Shimon Peres on national television Wednesday night, no mention was made of Lebanon or the Israeli pullout.

Peres said in an interview with the Europe 1 radio station earlier this week that "several dozen" Israeli soldiers would remain in Lebanon for a few weeks even after the withdrawal was completed.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said this week in Washington that Israel may delay the withdrawal of the last units for one or more weeks.

He did not give a reason for the delay, but his statement followed the abduction by Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia, of 25 members of the South Lebanon Army, the Christian-dominated militia Israel is trying to build up to help guard its border.

The abduction and increased

attacks on the South Lebanon Army was seen by observers as a factor in the apparent decision to delay the final pullout.

The Israeli media devoted programs and articles to the war and its political and social repercussions.

There was almost no military traffic along the coastal highway leading to the Rosh Hanikra border crossing, which had been jammed with armored vehicles, tanks and troop carriers since the Israelis began withdrawing their last soldiers on Feb. 16.

Three years ago, Israeli tanks

rolled through the border crossing and two other points on their way north to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization. Since then, 654 Israelis have been killed in Lebanon and 3,856 wounded.

Western diplomatic sources estimate that at one time Israel had 25,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

The only Israeli soldiers in evidence Wednesday were at the newly created Naqoura Port four miles north of the border. They were helping local militiamen evacuate 150 Lebanese Christians from the besieged town of Jezzine and nearby villages.

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LAST LUNCH FIXED — Esther Bachus carries a tray at O.M. Roberts Elementary School in Clute as Joyce Dye serves lunch. Bachus, who has worked in the food services department of the Brazosport Independent School District since 1948, has fixed her last lunch. Soon to be 70, Bachus has witnessed many changes in school lunches. (AP Laserphoto).

School cafeteria worker recalls 40 years of children's tastes

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — If you remember scraping the detested and runny meatloaf off your school cafeteria tray into the garbage, rejoice. Your protests paid off.

The Brazosport Independent School District Food Service no longer makes meatloaf because kids won't eat it, Esther Bachus said.

Ms. Bachus probably knows better than anyone what kids like for lunch.

She has worked in food service since 1948 when she began working at Lake Jackson Junior High and later became assistant food services supervisor, a position she has held since 1960.

She is retiring because she'll be 70 years old this August. In her time, Bachus has witnessed the rise of chicken nuggets and the fall of lemon meringue pie, as well as a few other changes in the lunchroom.

For instance, chocolate milk used to be offered to students in all grades.

Now, it's just the high school students who get chocolate milk with their meals. The chocolate makes many of the younger children hyperactive, Ms. Bachus said.

Red food coloring went out with the discovery that certain types may cause cancer.

School cooks have started using less salt.

Thanks to Ronald McDonald, bite-sized bits of chicken are in with the elementary crowd because they can eat it with their hands, Ms. Bachus said. Carrots

are popular for the same reason.

Salad bars at both high schools are popular with health- and weight-conscious students and teachers.

But chicken fried steak remains king.

"Chicken fried steak is their very favorite," Ms. Bachus said. "For a long time, roast over rice was another."

Ms. Bachus is a chicken fried steak fan herself and also likes liver-and-onions lunch, but the school don't serve as often. She's been surprised at the popularity of taco salad, a fairly new item.

"I eat that pretty often," she said.

Hot rolls, sweet rolls, peanut butter and butter cookies are among the tried-and-true foods. So are french fries, mashed potatoes and corn "cobbettes."

In general, kids are good eaters, Ms. Bachus said. Broccoli and frozen mixed vegetables go over well.

There are fried okra eaters and even loyal followers of the monthly liver-and-onions lunch, but the stewed tomato recipe they recently tried out was definitely a flop, Ms. Bachus said.

"It doesn't take you long to know what they like and don't like," Ms. Bachus said.

The food service workers try to keep "plate waste" at a minimum. Sometimes cafeteria cooks test a new recipe by giving out small samples instead of a full serving.

At many schools, instead of receiving a full lunch tray as they go through the lunch line, students are served the meat for the day and then pick their side dishes.

Each meal consists of five

components and students are required to check out of the lunch line with three, Ms. Bachus said.

This means that on certain days, like when hamburgers are served, students can easily avoid vegetables they don't like: the hamburger patty counts for one component, the bun makes two, and french fries or milk make three.

Ms. Bachus says good food and her co-workers have kept her in the food service. She claims the high quality of BISS cafeteria meals has kept her healthy enough to work as long as she has.

The kids although notorious for complaining generally appreciate the food, Ms. Bachus said.

"Once in a while you get aggravated with them," Ms. Bachus said. Sometimes she answers their gripes with, "Well, bring your lunch."

"But we're not supposed to say stuff like that," she said.

"From now on, I plan to blow and go."

Sailboarders don't need lifejackets

AUSTIN (AP) — A new legal opinion from the attorney general's office says Texans can't be issued tickets if they ride sailboards without wearing life jackets.

The opinion, signed by Attorney General Jim Mattox and issued Tuesday, says sailboards aren't sailboats, so the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department can't issue tickets to sailboarders who don't have approved personal flotation devices on board.

A LOOK BACK ON A SPORTS TRADITION

"The Pampa Harvesters"

COMING
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SUNDAY, JUNE 30th, 1985

The Pampa News

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1954

Overtime Session Decides Thriller

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

BORGER, Jan. 27 — Borger's Bulldogs put up a game scrap to snap the Harvesters' long winning streak here last night but the Green and Golders from Pampa choked off their efforts and thus registered their 45th straight victory in an overtime thriller, 59-55.

The win gave the Harvesters a clean sweep of the first round of play in the District 1-AAAA schedule. Pampa thus retained its district lead with a 7-0 record, followed by Amarillo with 6-1 and Borger with 5-2.

For the season, the Harvesters racked up their 17th win in as many starts.

The Bulldogs threw a tremendous score into the Harvesters in the last second of play in the regulation play to tie the game up at 52-52. Little Johnny Baskin, reserve guard, intercepted a bad Harvester pass with five seconds to go and dribbled the full length of the court for a crisp shot to deadlock the count and send the game into overtime. The buzzer sounded to end the game as the ball dropped through the net.

Coach Clifton McNeely's charges pulled themselves together in the overtime session and were never hard pressed during the three-minute extra session. E. Jay McIlvain put the Harvesters ahead for good in the opening 10 seconds of the overtime with a field goal.

Griffin Boosts Lead
Borger failed to score after bringing the ball in and Gary Griffin boosted the Harvester lead to four points halfway through the extra period with a pair of gratis tosses. Then seconds later, McIlvain was awarded two free tosses and made them both for a 58-52 Harvester lead which sewed up the contest.

Leon Willingham and Allen Simpson each hit two free shots for Borger to conclude the Bulldog scoring. Ken Hinkle added the 59th point for the Harvesters with a free shot that gave the PHSians a 59-54 lead at the time.

Simpson was the game's leading scorer with 19 points. Simpson scored 11 points in the first quarter when he hit his first five field goal attempts. But Simpson cooled off after the first period to add two points in the second quarter and after getting six in the third, he was held scoreless in the final period when the going got rough.

The Harvester scoring was equally divided. Griffin was the top scorer for the winners with 16 points, followed by McIlvain with 14 and Jimmy Bond with 12. Bond, although cold in his shooting, was a thorn in Borger's side with his rebound play.

Ken Hinkle, junior guard for the

Harvesters, turned in his best game of the season with a 10-point performance. George Depee, also playing a fine game, tossed in seven points to round out the Harvester scoring.

Coach Clifton McNeely of the Harvesters used the above boys throughout the game. Three Harvesters, McIlvain, Griffin, and Bond were on the verge of fouling out, each charged with four personal.

Borger gave the capacity house a lot to cheer about in first quarter when they jumped into a 6-1 lead at the outset. The Bulldogs later went ahead 14-8 but the Harvesters closed the gap to 16-12 at the first quarter mark.

The Harvesters then hit their stride in the second period to outscore the Bulldogs, 17-9, and take a 29-25 halftime lead. The Green and Golders led 29-23 late in the second period but the Bulldogs cut it to 29-25 on a long one hander by Gerald Myers.

Borger passed the Harvesters briefly in the third, 35-32, but once again the Harvesters came right back and assumed the lead, 36-35, on two free tosses by McIlvain and a field goal by Griffin, as the third quarter ended.

Borger never caught up with the Harvesters again until the final second when Baskin dribbled under for a crisp to knot the score at 52-52. The Harvesters led 51-46 with a minute left but the Bulldogs rallied to draw even.

However, the screaming throng was silenced during the overtime except for the 100-student cheering section from Pampa as the Harvesters controlled the entire overtime period.

The Harvesters hit 18 of 36 field goal attempts for 50 per cent while Borger made 20 of 54 for 37 per cent.

The Harvesters will meet Abilene Friday night and San Angelo Saturday night, both games at Harvester Fieldhouse, in their next action.

Last night's box:

HARVESTERS (59)		Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
McIlvain	16	8	4	14	
Griffin	16	6	4	16	
Bond	12	3	6	12	
Hinkle	11	4	2	10	
Depee	7	2	1	7	
Totals	59	18	23	14	59
BORGER (56)		Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Willingham	8	3	3	15	
Wiseman	7	4	4	8	
Simpson	7	5	2	19	
Kelly	6	0	0	2	
Myers	4	2	4	10	
Baskin	1	0	1	2	
Caldwell	0	0	0	0	
Hatcher	0	1	0	1	
Passon	0	0	0	0	
Selfridge	0	0	0	0	
Gibson	0	0	0	0	
D. Willingham	0	0	0	0	
Totals	56	20	15	21	56
SCORE BY PERIODS					
Borger	15	25	35	52	56
Harvesters	6	9	29	35	59
Free throw miss.: Harvesters (13)					
— McIlvain 6, Bond 5, Hinkle, Depee, Borger (4) — Myers 2, Hatcher, Passon.					
Officials: Curly Hays and Shorty Lawson.					

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VATICAN SPOKESMAN — Joaquin Navarro of Spain, left, receives the keys of the Vatican Press office from Archbishop Romeo Panciroli last December 4th after being named by Pope John Paul II as head of the press office of the Holy See. (AP Laserphoto)

Press chief's innovative style clashes with traditions

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a world of men wearing black cassocks and Roman collars, the plaid-jacketed Joaquin Navarro stands out.

Some of his views, such as making as much Vatican information available as quickly as possible to the world's news media, also make him unusual.

He has made history of sorts by answering his telephone at 2 a.m. and keeping his office open an extra hour until 3 p.m., the height of the Roman lunch hour.

The 48-year-old, chain-smoking Spaniard, a member of the conservative Roman Catholic group Opus Dei, was appointed by Pope John Paul II last December as head of the press office of the Holy See.

In effect, he's Pope John Paul II's spokesman for the world.

Other laymen work at the Vatican as experts in the Vatican museums, at the Vatican bank or on the security force. But none holds such a visible and sensitive job as Navarro.

"I think the view here is 'let's see how he does,'" Navarro said of himself over lunch at a favorite trattoria, a 5-minute drive in his small Fiat from his office at the Vatican.

He said it with a smile, a few days after having been rebuked in public by one of the pope's aides for a perceived "breach of protocol" during the visit to the Vatican by Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Britain this spring.

Navarro succeeded an Italian priest, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican spokesman since 1976 who was known to the press corps as "Padre Non Mi Risulta," which is roughly translated as "Father I Don't Have Anything on That."

One of his conditions for taking the job, Navarro said, was that he would never issue a "non mi risulta" reply.

Navarro, who holds a degree in medicine and switched to journalism while doing medical research in Italy in the early 1970s, was tapped for the Vatican post while serving as correspondent in Rome of the conservative Madrid newspaper ABC.

"The pope was looking for a layman, presumably a Catholic, who was a professional journalist in Italy," Navarro said.

He said he didn't seek the job "but as a Catholic I felt it was a service I should accept."

Panciroli's predecessor was a layman who had simply moved over from the Vatican's daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

Navarro bristles at suggestions that his membership in Opus Dei, which the pope has taken an interest in, played a role in his appointment. He is quick to point out that he was twice elected by his fellow journalists as president of the Foreign Press Association.

With Navarro's appointment, the pope completed a major reshuffle of the Vatican media hierarchy with an emphasis on professional qualifications.

John Paul earlier named an

American prelate, Archbishop John Foley, as head of the Vatican's media body, the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications. Foley holds a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in New York.

Debunkers demand proof of psychic power claimants

EDITOR'S NOTE — They are the debunkers, demanding scientific proof of the claims of psychics, faith healers, telepaths, astrologers, mystics and others. To show they mean business, they offer cash prizes if the claims of supernatural powers can be proven.

By BOB DVORCHAK . . .
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — For people who claim they can levitate, predict the future, make dogs talk, bend spoons with their minds or grow beards with psychic powers, a skeptical band of sleuths says: "Prove it."

The cold light of science is being turned on people claiming supernatural powers by a network of scientists, psychologists and magicians (the better to spot sleight-of-hand and chicanery). Some groups are even offering cash if such claims can be validated.

"We are truth-seekers," says Richard Busch, a magician, hypnotist and mentalist who is chairman of the Paranormal Investigating Committee of Pittsburgh.

"We don't have an ax to grind. We're not out to embarrass anyone. But any claim ought to be backed up by evidence."

Busch's committee offers a \$5,000 cash prize for anyone who can perform a paranormal claim under scientific conditions. In three years, it has probed 47 claims and received hundreds of calls and letters without paying up.

One woman said she could grow a beard through mental powers. A man in Texas said he could make barking dogs talk. Another claimed his magnetic waves could sexually arouse women while giving

headaches to men. A doctor said he could strengthen or weaken muscles with lines of force.

"After three years we still have all this money," Busch says.

Worldwide, about \$290,000 is being dangled by separate groups and individuals probing paranormals, Busch says.

The Pittsburgh group is part of the international committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP), which was founded nine years ago in Buffalo, N.Y.

CSICOP has 300 members such as astronomer Carl Sagan and psychology professor B.F. Skinner of Harvard University. It publishes "The Skeptical Inquirer," a quarterly magazine with a circulation of 20,000.

In simple terms, they are debunkers who demand the same standards of proof from psychics as required for other scientific discovery. They have investigated faith healers, poltergeists, telepaths, astrologers, mystics, UFOs, Bigfoot and other supernatural happenings.

"These claims are as unsinkable as rubber ducks at a shooting gallery," says Paul Kurtz, a philosophy professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo who is chairman of CSICOP.

"You can never shoot them down. They're always popping back up. The only therapy is a little common sense."

The debunkers' creed, Kurtz says, is, "The burden of proof rests on the claimants."

Last year, CSICOP investigated a reported poltergeist in Columbus, Ohio. A teen-ager claimed lamps and telephones were flying about her house while lights and water spigots were turned on and off.

Probers were not allowed inside the house. But witnesses say they never saw an object actually take off and a TV crew filmed the teen knocking over a lamp. Finding no evidence to support the claims, the committee ruled it a hoax.

The debunkers admit the public sometimes views them as heavy-handed know-it-alls spoiling harmless fun. After all, what could be the harm in going to a fortuneteller or a palmist?

"It is harmful," Busch says. "People are paying with their belief-system. We must not let the public think there is a simple, magical solution to life in the stars or the palm of your hand."

Not every mystic or psychic is a charlatan intentionally hoodwinking a gullible public, the debunkers say.

"Most of them are not frauds," Busch says. "They are self-deceived, misguided people. They got fooled themselves into believing."

When a person makes a claim with the local committee, ground rules are agreed upon in writing and the debunkers call upon physicists, engineers, linguists or magicians to witness the demonstration.

Busch issued a plea for anyone with supernatural ability to contact him.

"Those who sincerely believe that they can perform psychic phenomenon are urged to come forward for the benefit of science," he says.

The addresses for the debunkers are: Paranormal Investigating Committee of Pittsburgh, Suite 302, 5841 Morrowfield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217; CSICOP, P.O. Box 229, Central Park Station, Buffalo, N.Y. 14215.

Man charged in Sunday gang shooting

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old man has been charged with murder in connection with the Sunday shooting death of another man in what police have characterized as a youth gang fight.

John David Garcia of Fort Worth was being held in Fort Worth City Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, according to authorities.

Garcia and a 16-year-old were

arrested Sunday morning after the shooting spree which killed Domingo Duran Jr., 22, and injured nine others, including some children. Garcia was charged on Tuesday.

Police said the 16-year-old was being held at the Lynn W. Ross Juvenile Detention Center.

Investigators are still looking for a third suspect in the shooting.

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PARK ART — The recently reopened and remodeled Burnett Park in Fort Worth is a half block oasis near downtown. It is a place to relax and even have lunch among reflection pools and sculpture by Henri Matisse. (AP Laserphoto)

Favorite city park changes

By **SUSAN ASCHOFF**
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The noon sun bounced off the granite sidewalks with merciless glare, but a young couple squeezed under the shade of a tree to share lunch in downtown Fort Worth's favorite noon gathering place.

Burnett Park, a half-block oasis of nature shadowed by skyscrapers and surrounded by traffic, has always been a Fort Worth favorite.

Downtown workers go there to eat lunch or read during their breaks, and children unwillingly dragged on shopping trips seem to find it by radar to escape confining stores with "don't touch" aisles.

In December, hundreds gather at the park for the lighting of the city's Christmas tree. At times, protesters for a cause have gathered to shout slogans, mostly at each other since no one else seems to get too excited.

But the park has changed.

Like the central business district around it, Burnett Park has been renovated. It's weed-strewn grass and wino-littered benches have given way to neatly planted flower beds around diagonal granite walks and spraying fountains.

The grand opening May 8 brought dignitaries, the Texas Christian University Marching Band and cookies and lemonade for about 200 people who came to look.

Now, the brown-baggers are each discovering the new park for themselves.

"I like it. It is a little bit stuffy, but I like it," said Bob Roose, 26, who works in visual communications for Burlington Northern Railroad.

Sitting on a granite bench during his lunch hour, Roose, a newcomer, said he never saw the old park, but "I heard about the trees."

A small and short-lived furor erupted when two dozen giant magnolia and oak trees were

removed from the park's perimeter when construction began in 1983. City officials said the trees were old and sickly. Others said they were taken out because they clashed with the new design.

Trees in Texas are as treasured as water in the Sahara. With summer temperatures often topping 100 degrees for weeks at a time, Texans don't just like trees, they revere them.

"I wish there would have been more grass and trees," agreed Diane Parr, who works for Champlin Petroleum Co. in the Interfirst tower which shares the block with the park. She and Teresa Cain, another Champlin employee, ate sandwiches and salad in the bright sun.

"At least I haven't had to push anyone off benches" to sit down, said Ms. Cain, recalling the old park's popularity with sleepy street people.

Burnett Park's new centerpiece is four sculptures by Henri Matisse entitled "Backs." The bronze panels, which are set into a granite wall above a pool, each show a woman's back from her knees to shoulders. They progress from a primitive, rigid rectangle to the softly touchable curves of a beautiful woman.

They were acquired by the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation, which also provided the \$5 million grant for the park's massive facelift.

But even the sculptures' strong beauty seems muted by the park's never-ending granite.

"I was just wondering if anyone will come here for lunch when it's hot," said Barbara Fitzgerald, a secretary. "But I think it's beautiful... very geometric."

The park has shed its worn, neglected look. Bright yellow mums surround the park now, and a cracked and empty cement pool has been replaced by rectangular

fountains with tall silver pipes spraying water. Although many Fort Worth residents remember when the cement pool was filled with goldfish, of late it held nothing but trash and dead leaves.

The tall fir tree which will serve as the city's Christmas tree provided a patch of shade for LuAnn Burkhalter, 22, and Jeff Beckhusen, 21, self-described "sweethearts" who dined on McDonald's hamburgers in the grass.

When Samuel "Burk" Burnett donated the land to Fort Worth in 1919, he wanted it to be a "breathing place... where the poor and the rich may assemble as a place of recreation and particularly for relief against the heat of our summers, and as a resting spot for tired mothers with their children."

One wonders if Samuel Burnett would like the changes. Without the circle of trees, the park has little shade.

But Burnett Park, like the downtown that surrounds it, is moving toward the future. Once marked by a lonely skyscraper, downtown now has three glass towers and the Interfirst building and, thus, a skyline.

Historic buildings along brick-paved Main Street have been preserved, and at the end of the boulevard is the strikingly restored Tarrant County Courthouse.

Burnett Park now has a chic, urban design. But it is also sanitized.

The elderly Ms. Fitzgerald said workers and bums peacefully coexisted before, and that city officials and business leaders were probably the ones miffed about the bench snoozers.

"It never bothered me," she said. "I haven't been in a city yet that doesn't have bums on benches or under trees."

Visit to U.S. ship brings memories

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Her decking is new and her navigation equipment is radically different now, but the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle still holds a familiar fascination for the Danish seaman who brought her to the United States after World War II.

"There's a house up on top of the poop that wasn't there in my time, and of course many of the instruments in the chart house we didn't have, but the ship hasn't changed much," Capt. Knud Langevad said as he stood on board the square-rigger during his first visit to New London in 39 years.

Langevad, 77, of Copenhagen, came to this country in 1939 as first officer of the Danmark, a Danish navy sailing vessel assigned to attend the New York World's Fair.

The Danmark then sailed for Washington, D.C., and was homeward bound by way of Jacksonville, Fla., where a reporter told Langevad that Denmark had fallen to Hitler's forces.

After a 20-month layover in Jacksonville, the Danmark was brought to New London in January 1942, and her permanent crew of Danish officers spent nearly four years testing Coast Guard cadets for their seamanship and navigation abilities.

"The best half got commissioned and the rest were tested for 14 days" under sail aboard the Danmark, Langevad said. He said 300 cadets were taken on board each month, and of the 5,000 cadets tested over the years, about 2,000 failed to make the grade.

The war ended in Europe and finally the Danmark sailed for home in September 1945, but before his departure Langevad visited Adm. James Pine, commandant of the Coast Guard Academy, who lamented the fact that the United States would no longer be able to train cadets under sail.

"The day before the Danmark left the academy, I went up on the hill and showed him pictures" of five German sister ships taken as prizes of war.

Ultimately, Pine selected the Horst Wessel, and Langevad was dispatched to Bremerhaven, Germany, where he and an American Coast Guard officer, Cmdr. Gordon McGowan, readied the ship to sail to the United States, renamed as the Eagle.

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By J.P. Stevens

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City battles to preserve history of the past

EDITOR'S NOTE — When it comes to protecting the old from the bulldozing inroads of the new, there's no place like Charleston, S.C., once called the "best-preserved secret in America." Its large historic district is not merely facade — it's entirely functional.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A large construction crane dominates the Charleston, S.C., skyline for the moment, a crane erected after a seven-year battle over a convention center that many preservationists deemed out of harmony with the town's historic buildings.

When the mayor officiated at the ground-breaking ceremony last February, he quipped that it was fitting that the weather was freezing because many in town said it would be a cold day in

you-know-where before the project went up.

"We lost the war on that one, but we won some battles," says Henry Cauthen, director of the Charleston Preservation Society. The battles won by the preservationists included cutting the building from 12 stories to eight, modifying the architecture, and preserving some storefronts, although Cauthen remarks that he's not sure the fake fronts are Hollywood or preservation.

In Charleston, preservation is a way of life.

Besides the lengthy fight over the convention center, Charlestonians got into a lengthy fight over a proposed annex to the old Court House, a fight which eventually stretched to Washington and ended in a compromise with most preservationists happy.

But efforts to maintain the glow of the past are always going on in this city, where it has always been fashionable to live in town, particularly south of Broad, where the gentry have always lived and were often called SOB's, an allusion to the address, not their birth.

For instance, a beautiful pre-Revolutionary Georgian mansion, south of Broad, is for sale now for \$850,000.

Mrs. S. Henry Edmunds, the executive director of the Historic Charleston Foundation, says she is sure the right family will come along, although it has been on the market since August. The right family, one that "will gently live in the great house," will be required to sign eternal covenants that they

won't alter the exterior, turn the property into something gauche like a condo or a restaurant. They are allowed, however, to convert the carriage house into one or two rental units.

Mrs. Edmunds, born south of Broad into a Charleston family that has 300 years of roots here, is one of the guiding forces of preservation in this beautiful city.

It is through a revolving fund that her organization is able to buy the great houses and resell them with covenants that will prevent them from being turned into cutesy gift shops or worse.

On the morning she shows a visitor this spectacular home, built in 1772, she is upset. The City Council voted to allow a developer to build up an area outside of town. A historic highway as well as live oaks, many of them hundreds of years old, will be destroyed, the preservationists say.

"We didn't pay enough attention to that one," she says. "We lost." Those who live in the historic districts routinely appear before the Board of Architectural Review when they want to paint their houses or do anything at all to the exterior.

Charleston's preservation fervor is unusual, but many other cities across the land have strong preservation movements. They got a boost when Congress approved tax incentives to hang on to the old.

That legislation went into effect in 1982. In that first year, more than \$2 billion worth of rehabilitation money qualified for the investment incentive. Last year, it had grown to \$2.5 billion.

J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, says none of the tax reform bills currently being considered would retain such incentives.

The tax incentive deals only in revenue-producing properties and it has been used almost exclusively in downtowns, such as in Jersey City, N.J., which became a fashionable place to live again after rehabilitation.

Walter says Americans became more interested in their heritage after the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

"The restoration of the Statue of Liberty and the plans to raise the Monitor are both populist, easily accessible movements. I think the celebration set off a whole train of events and I think it will be revived in 1987 when the bicentennial of the Constitution is celebrated."

Back in 1931, Charleston became the first city to pass an ordinance creating a historic district, followed by New Orleans a few years later. That early legislation was inspired by construction of a Moorish hotel right on the water in the 1920s.

A Miss Susan P. Frost was horrified at what she regarded as a monstrosity in her beloved city.

"She reared up on her hind legs and got a lot of other ladies, mostly little old ladies in tennis shoes, behind her and they just pestered City Hall until a historic district was created," says Jack Leland, retired journalist, active historian, lecturer and author.

Charleston's preservation also rests in a cliché fostered by

poverty and in the unique spot Charleston held in America's early history. At the time of the Revolution, Charleston was the fourth largest city in the nation and one synonymous with gracious living, culture and high educational standards.

"Too poor to paint and too proud to whitewash," is the cliché and it is a good one. Charles Duell, an eighth generation descendant of Arthur Middleton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, says that Charleston did not recover economically from the Civil War until after World War II. People just held the old houses together the best they could because they couldn't afford to build new ones.

The preservationists' clout rests on solid support from most Charlestonians. There are brush fires about how many bed-and-breakfast places can be

established, where and when tour buses run, about vinyl siding (ordered off).

New battles may loom as the preservationists consider the East Side of town, which is not now a historic district. But, as Cauthen says, it is filled with houses that in any other city in the United States would be turned into house museums.

Mrs. Edmunds took one such neighborhood, on the verge of decay, and restored it by creating the revolving fund to purchase homes and then sell them back to the community.

It is now a lovely residential district. Some screamed gentrification when she undertook the project, and some families were displaced, but had not the preservationists come in, the neighborhood could have simply gone under.

Preservationists keep pressure on

By The Associated Press
From mobster Al Capone's home in Chicago to Victorian hotels in the West and a quaint gas station in Washington state, preservationists keep up the pressure to maintain historic buildings.

Sometimes they lose. In Fresno, Calif., the wrecker's ball started razing a vacant, 67-year-old raisin plant one minute after a city-imposed moratorium expired.

Preservation has taken many different forms across the country and even spawned some new industries. Historic reproductions of old furniture shops have increased, men and women skilled in restoration of new buildings are in demand, and a South Carolina businessman purchased a British restoration company as a money-making investment.

In Faribault, Minn., residents disagree whether the historic Alexander Faribault House, built in 1853 as part of a 280-acre farm should remain wedged between an auto body shop and a gas station or whether it should be moved to a more appropriate setting.

In North Seattle, volunteers are cutting back ivy and brambles to save an overgrown orchard planted over a century ago. Landscape architect Daphne Lewis discovered the forgotten orchard in 1981 and conservationists say it's a bit of living history that should be preserved.

On the South Side of Chicago, city landmark designation has been given to the home of Al Capone, a home replete with secret staircases and tunnels which the gangster used as his headquarters during the late '20s.

"Preservation fever has caught on from the East Coast to the West Coast," says Susan M. Ono-Gillott, a director of the Carroll Avenue Restoration Foundation, a non-profit charitable organization in Angelino Heights, Calif.

Last year, Angelino Heights became Los Angeles' first historic preservation overlay zone. Owners can't alter the exterior of a historic building without approval of a city-appointed board.

In Seattle, which will host more than 2,000 preservationists from around the country this October, many of the oldest buildings have been saved. Pioneer Square and the Public Market were homes for the down-and-out and seemingly ready to be brought down before preservationists moved in. Now the 100-year-old brick buildings house restaurants, businesses, retail outlets, taverns and nightclubs.

In Zillah, in eastern Washington, the Teapot Dome Gas Station is back in business after seven years. The small, round station house has a spout and handle, just like a teapot. It was picked up seven years ago to make room for a new interstate highway and relocated last year. Owner Dick Thomas, whose father bought the station in 1928, says the station uses modern pumps alongside a pair of 10-gallon bowl pumps that were state of the art in the early '20s. One works, the other is for looks only.

In the West, the old Victorian hotels, some with legends as fanciful as Tom Mix sharing his bathroom with his horse, are being restored to their pistol-packing grandeur.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, June 6

ACROSS

- 1 Poet Pound
- 5 Discordia
- 9 Remote
- 12 Nine (Fr.)
- 13 Members of a convent
- 14 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 15 Tail spar
- 16 Artists
- 18 High note
- 19 Baseball team number
- 20 Slipped
- 21 Frozen materials
- 23 Bring up
- 24 Cooking fat
- 25 Lawyer (abbr.)
- 28 Spanish hero
- 29 To be (Lat.)
- 30 Bridge expert
- 32 White poplar
- 34 Once, formerly
- 38 Passing fashion
- 41 Norse legend
- 42 One (Ger.)
- 43 Florida city
- 45 Melancholy
- 47 Knob
- 48 Hebrew month
- 50 Boom
- 51 More sagging
- 53 Polynesian god
- 54 One (Fr.)
- 55 Scottish-Gaelic
- 56 Dill seed
- 57 Curvy letter
- 58 Catches
- 59 Fairy tale creature

DOWN

- 4 Toward the stern
- 5 Saw in mind's eye
- 6 Desolation
- 7 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 8 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 9 Lark
- 10 Saint Francis' town
- 11 Attacked
- 17 North American nation (abbr.)
- 19 Plains state (abbr.)
- 22 Virginia willow
- 23 Cereal grass
- 26 Narrated
- 27 Valuable
- 31 Large East Indian tree
- 33 Actress Benaderet
- 35 Kidding
- 36 Shoe
- 37 White ant
- 38 Cheese dish
- 39 Oak nuts
- 40 Woodwork features
- 44 Zodiac sign
- 46 Chemical suffix
- 48 Emerald Isle
- 49 In case
- 52 Confine
- 53 Chinese philosophy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	S	A	R	T	I	N	E	G	Y	M
Y	A	W	S	O	N	E	S	E	A	U
P	L	E	A	S	U	R	E	S	E	L
E	T	S	P	S	I	A	S	S	E	S
G	A	L	B	I	B	E				
T	I	N	A	E	E	R	I	N	E	S
E	V	A	D	E	B	A	S	G	E	M
E	A	T	U	A	R	T	B	O	N	E
S	N	O	W	P	L	O	W	E	S	T
A	H	A	E	G	G					
E	N	E	R	O	P	T	A	G	A	M
R	A	T	N	E	U	R	O	L	O	G
G	M	T	I	N	T	O	Y	S	E	R
S	E	E	C	A	S	T	S	H	E	A

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 7, 1985

If you begin to make preparations and plans now, some distant place you've long desired to travel to can be visited in the year ahead. The ways and means to do so will be found. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bits and pieces that didn't mesh together yesterday will fall into place today. Good things could be coming to you from all directions. Be watchful. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Assert your native shrewdness in joint ventures today. You are the one who can ethically arrive at a solution that will have advantages for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do everything within your power to keep your valued alliances intact today. Partners can now play helpful roles in your affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) More opportunities than usual exist today in your chosen field. Try to grasp what's happening because these circumstances have long-range benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your channels open today for faraway friends. Good news will be trying to break through to you from an unexpected, distant source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Negative financial trends will do an about-face today. If you have suffered any losses recently, you'll now have a chance to recoup.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your warm sense of humor and broad, generous outlook are your tickets to success today. The kindness you show others will be reflected back to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Nominal opportunities, skillfully managed, will yield substantial returns in your capable hands today. Much can be made from little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ventures or enterprises that you originate or personally control have excellent chances for success today. Get out front and stay there.

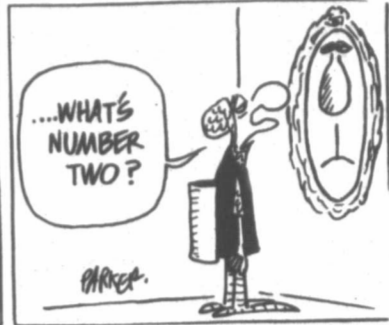
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends tend to share things with you today that they wouldn't divide with others. The worth of their gestures may startle you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are things just over the horizon that are about to bring you joy. Have a hopeful attitude today and focus on the new, instead of the old.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial and career conditions are especially favorable for you today. The tide is running with you and so is Lady Luck.

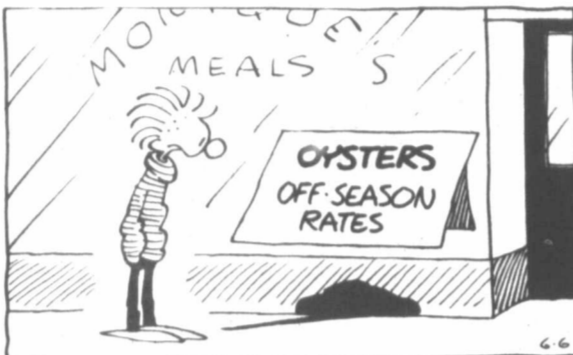
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



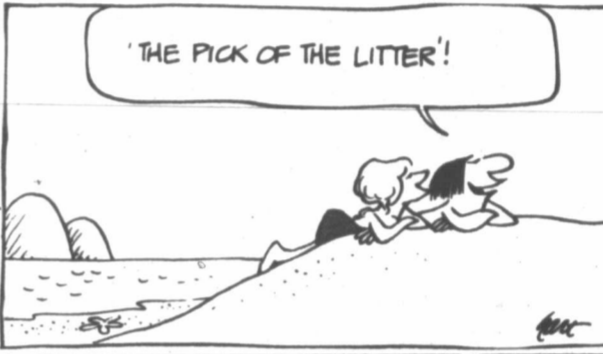
EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



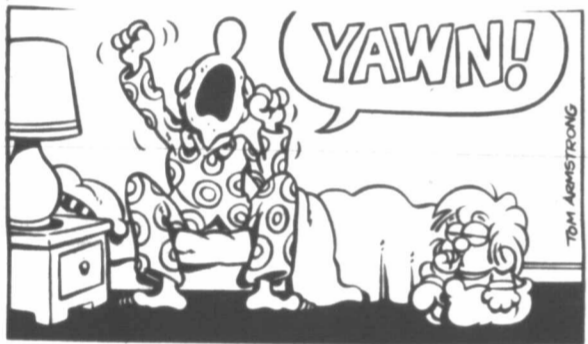
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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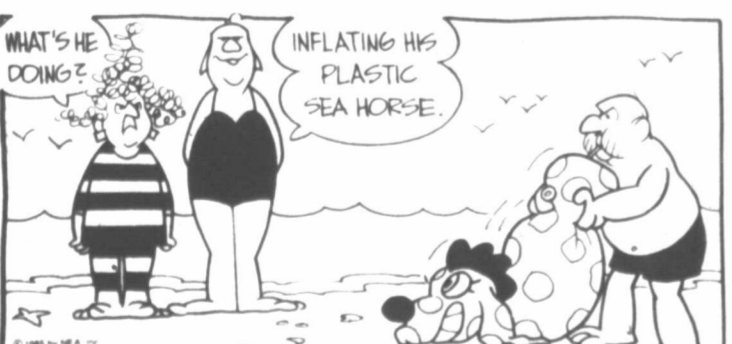
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



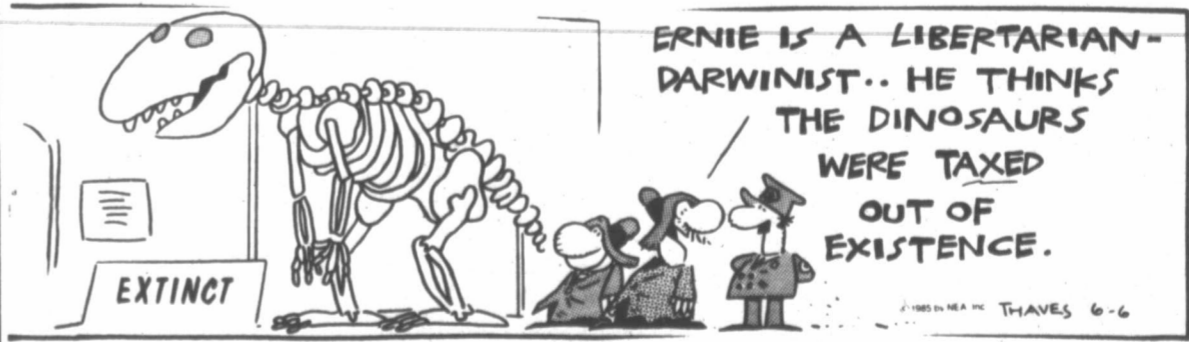
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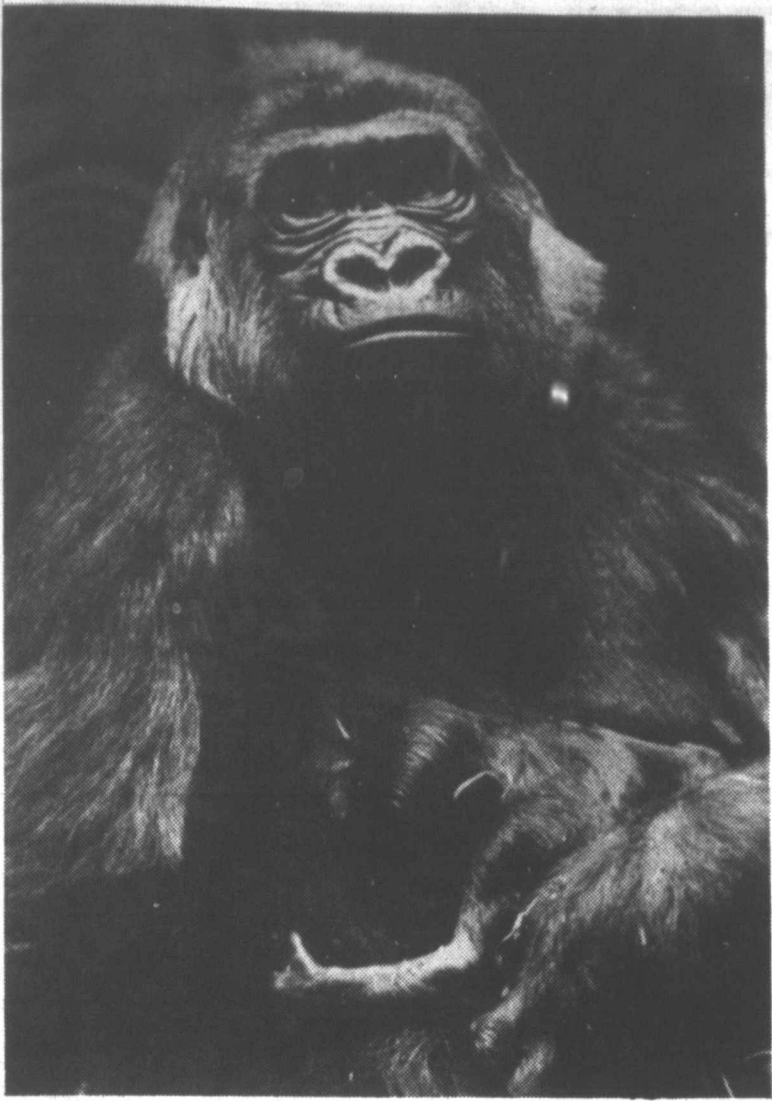


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NEWBORN AND MOTHER — Snickers, a 17-year-old lowland gorilla, holds her infant offspring at the Philadelphia Zoo in Philadelphia. The baby gorilla was born Saturday and is approximately one foot long and weighs an estimated three pounds. Its sex has not yet been determined. (AP Laserphoto)

Battling for truckdrivers is his life

By RICK BROWN
Odessa American
ODESSA, Texas (AP) — W.F. "Dad" Carter leaned forward from the back bunk of a friend's speeding, westbound Mack truck, lit a pipe and eyed the two ribbons of divided highway that stretched out before him.

"They (truckers) are the last cowboys, the last one-man businesses, the last free enterprise and the last American dream that's still alive," he said. "They are a throwback to the first man that ever rode a horse across this country."

Carter, 61, isn't a truckdriver himself, but he battles feverishly for their causes. Carter enthusiastically acts as a moneylender, jobhunter, portrait maker, historian, all around advocate and information clearing house for truckdrivers.

He publishes a pamphlet each year in which he chronicles their lives — and deaths.

"I hitchhike to every location where one of these drivers dies," said Carter, adding that he writes obituaries of the men and attends their funerals.

"What I do is my way of recording a phase of history," he said.

Carter also prints in the pamphlets the ink-on-paper portraits he draws during his travels. He estimated he's drawn nearly 4,000 truckers' portraits since starting his life on the road in 1977.

But in addition to these activities, Carter acts as a watchdog for problems large and small that affect his truckers, he said.

He solicits their opinions on

three-page questionnaires that range in topics from the best and worst truck stops to what trucking companies tend to cheat their drivers, he said.

His wife, Kay, enters the drivers' answers into a computer, he said, and they address the issues in his annual pamphlet.

High on Carter's list of causes is a crusade to bring a more law-abiding atmosphere to truck stops, he said.

"I can get anything you want from coke (cocaine) to hookers," he said. "You want a washer and a dryer? You want a wetback? You want syphilis and gonorrhea? I can guarantee you that," he said with a laugh.

"The truck stop owners don't want to stop it," he said. "They don't want to play law enforcement. They don't want to run anybody off."

Trucker Janet Snead, 27, who drives in tandem with her husband, Sam, both of a Eufala, Ala., echoed Carter's concern, particularly in regard to truck stop prostitution.

"They're trying to sell you everything under the sun — commercial meat, they call it now — banging on your doors at night," she said. "And the majority of us feel like we'd like to go somewhere we don't have to be bothered."

"I won't go to a truck stop where there's hookers working the lots," Carter said.

A mobility among the truck-driving population that may seem unusual or even frightening to the general public is the reason Carter can make easy connections among his friends, he said.

To Snead and another Carter friend, Mike Oates, 32, of Bainbridge, Ga., the mobility and the freedom that goes with it is an appealing part of the job.

"Out here, you have freedom from responsibility and can make your own decisions," Snead said.

"You're not running from anything," added Oates. "You might be running to something, but you're not running from anything."

Carter, who travels the country with his wife in a mobile home,

likely will rush to the aid of one of his charges at a moment's notice, he said.

He made a run recently to El Paso, begun 40 miles west of Odessa at the Border Cowboy Truck Stop in Wickett, for two reasons, he said. He needed to meet one trucking friend who needed a loan and interview another for a job as a truck stop manager.

Carter hitches rides with drivers from whatever truck stop where he happened to have laid down temporary stakes.

"The drivers pick where they want me at, and when they're ready for me to move, I move," he said.

A truck stop meeting Carter's approval is likely to see a substantial increase in business, Mrs. Carter remarked.

Communication travels fast among truckers because of the ever-present citizens band radio — the CB — Carter and Oates agreed.

"Drivers can usually find me in 15 minutes — no matter where I'm at and no matter where they are," Carter allowed.

Carter said the camaraderie among truckers is the chief reason for his continued efforts.

"This wasn't something I chose," he said. "This is something that over a period of years the drivers kept after me about."

"I can walk into any truck stop in the United States and it's hard for me to get in that door that somebody doesn't know me," he said, visibly proud of his notoriety.

"We are no more and no less than the people we know, and the better people we know, the better people we become."

Former state employees are indicted

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four former state Department of Human Resources employees have been indicted by a federal grand jury on fraud charges, alleging they tried to conceal the name of their meat packing company that contracted business with the state and federally funded day-care centers.

The four — Jaime and Gloria Ramos and Arnaldo and Celestina Benavides — have been named in a 22-count indictment handed down on Tuesday.

Federal authorities said that the couples bought the L&C Meat Co. in 1981 and renamed it Rio Grande Valley Meat Distributors, but continued to get contracts with the state as L&C Meat Co. and through Jaime Ramos.

Some of the items sold were to day-care centers that receive federal monies.

Ramos was the program director of purchasing services for the Department of Human Resources in Edinburg and authorized to negotiate contracts.

Court rules feds can cut trees to stop pine beetle

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that, at least temporarily and under certain conditions, the U.S. Forest Service can continue to cut down sections of five national wilderness areas in a quest to halt pine beetle infestation.

U.S. District Judge William Steger denied a request from a state agency and two environmental groups for a preliminary injunction that would have halted all cutting of trees in wilderness areas in Texas pending a trial later this year.

But he also ordered the U.S. Forest Service to comply strictly with its guidelines in cutting the trees.

An environmental group spokesman called Steger's decision "tragic."

The Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and the Texas Commission on Natural Resources filed suit in April against the Forest Service, maintaining that the cutting violated three environmental acts and further endangered the red-cockaded woodpecker.

Federal officials said the cutting must continue to stop the beetle from spreading to other areas. But in testimony in Steger's court two weeks ago, the groups also said the tree-cutting did not prevent the pest's spread.

In his order, Steger directed the Forest Service to stop cutting hardwoods dotted inside a beetle-infested spot of pine trees and to cut only those trees in wilderness areas bordering with adjoining land or woodpecker colonies.

He also ordered them to cut the trees in a manner specified in the forest service's guidelines — so the felled trees fall in toward the infestation — and to take advantage of natural borders such as roads or railroad tracks to

prevent the beetle's spread.

"The decision is tragic," said environmental spokesman Ned Fritz of Dallas. "Now the U.S. Forest Service can continue to cut up our wilderness until a final trial, severely impairing these beautiful areas. Our only other recourse is congressional action."

The three organizations sued after saying forest officials did not complete adequate studies on the environmental impact of clearing infected timber in the Davy Crockett National Forest, the Sabine National Forest, the Sam Houston National Forest and the Angelina National Forest.

Requirements Steger placed in the injunction included:

— Prohibiting forest service contractors from cutting hardwood trees. The environmental groups had argued that forest service contractors were cutting down many hardwood trees, although hardwoods are immune from most beetle attacks and prevents beetles from spreading.

— Requiring contractors to cut infested trees so they fall toward the center of the infestation, rather than toward uninfested trees. When tall trees on the edge of an infested spot are allowed to fall outward, as environmentalists contend happens, it helps the beetles to spread.

— Requiring the forest service to take advantage of natural boundaries, such as roads, hardwood stands and rivers, which beetles have difficulty crossing.

— Requiring the forest service to notify representatives of environmental groups about where they have cut sections of the wilderness areas, so the groups can check whether the forest service is abiding by injunction restrictions.

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SPORTS SCENE

Series tied

Celtics win on Johnson's goal

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It seemed almost as if time were suspended momentarily as Dennis Johnson's long-range jumper floated toward the basket.

But two seconds after the shot left his hand and just as the buzzer sounded, the ball swished through the net and the Boston Celtics had beaten the Lakers to even the National Basketball Association Championship Series at 2-2.

"I figured it had a 50-50 chance of going in," Johnson said after his 22-footer beat Los Angeles 107-105 Wednesday night at the Forum.

"The play was set up to take the clock down to five seconds," Johnson explained, "with Larry (Bird) coming off the pick."

Bird dribbled, was double-teamed by Laker defenders, then passed off to the wide-open Johnson, who immediately fired the ball.

"I saw Byron (Scott) and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) running toward me so I figured I'd make the shot a little higher," Johnson said. "It felt good."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said he didn't have time to worry about Johnson's shot, commenting, "My only thought was to watch the spin on the ball and see if it went in. I was watching the same as everybody else in the place."

The Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who tied the score at 105 with a basket just 19 seconds earlier, said, "We just lost a tough game at the buzzer. All we can do now is forget this game and look ahead to Friday."

Dennis Johnson, who hadn't been much of a factor in the opening three contests of the title series, had 27 points for Boston this time.

Kevin McHale paced the

Celtics' scoring with 28 points, while Bird added 26.

McHale kept the Celtics in the game during the first three quarters, then Bird took control with outstanding all-around play in the fourth before Johnson nailed down the victory at the gun.

The Lakers, who led 92-85 early in the fourth quarter before Boston surged back, were paced by Abdul-Jabbar with 21 points and "Magic" Johnson with 20.

Unlike the first three games of the series, this one was close most of the way. And, unlike the third game, it was scuffle-free.

NBA Vice President Scotty Stirling had met with Jones and Lakers Coach Pat Riley prior to the game, ostensibly to talk about the rough play that had characterized the third game and resulted in some tough talk from both sides.

"It was the best of the games we've played," said Dennis Johnson. "There were no brawls and there just were not too many faws in the game."

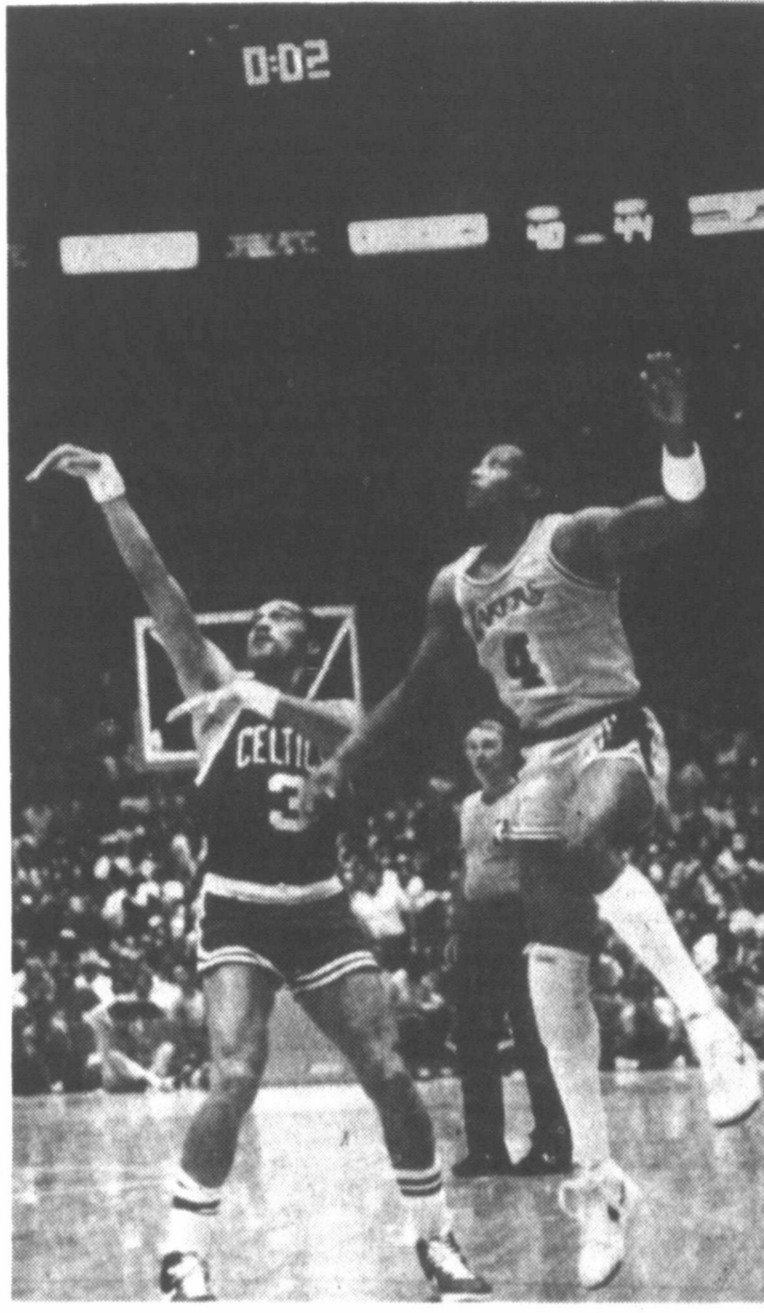
"I thought the game was played very aggressively but fairly," Riley added.

The fifth game is scheduled here Friday night at the Forum. The series then shifts back to Boston for a sixth game on Sunday, and, if necessary, a seventh on Tuesday.

"We knew when we got here we had to win one," said the Celtics' Johnson. "Now we just have to bring some intensity back Friday night like we had in this game."

"The series is tied both numerically and emotionally," said Riley. "We have a dagger in us a little bit now, but we just have to come back strong Friday night."

"We have to win, and I think we will, and go back down the road to Boston."



Dennis Johnson launches his game-winner.

Longhorns advance in college world series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Texas junior Billy Bates said he lucked out when he looked up to see Miami's center fielder playing shallow in the fourth inning of the NCAA College World Series winners' bracket semifinal.

"He was playing over and way in," Bates said Wednesday night. "I've hit quite a few balls up the gap like that and I got a good pitch to hit."

Bates' long fly was behind Hurricane center fielder Rick Richardi, who turned the wrong way to race the ball down. Bates turned the hit into a three-run, inside-the-park home run to lead Texas to an 8-4 victory.

It was Bates' second homer of the game, tying a CWS record held by several players. The 5-foot-7, 155-pound All-American second baseman hit a home run from the right side of the plate in the third inning off Miami ace Dan Davies, now 15-2, and hit his second round-tripper from the left side of the plate.

"It was just one of those nights," Bates said. "I was seeing the ball well and just tried to make contact. Things kind of came out pretty good for us."

Richardi said he was playing left-center "where the coach wanted me."

"He (Bates) hit the ball to center and I went to where I thought the ball would be, but I never saw it." Texas ace left-hander Greg Swindell took care of the rest. He struck out 14 and picked up his second CWS victory and complete game. Swindell now is 19-1 on the season.

"He's done that for us all year," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson. Swindell threw 164 pitches in the game, 117 of them for strikes.

"I think that's the key to his pitching is being around the plate," Gustafson said.

"You take the lead late in the game and you have to take it to them," said Swindell. "I started getting tired around the fifth and

had to suck it up, then started to get stronger again in the seventh."

"He pitched like we expected him to pitch," said Miami Coach Ron Fraser of Swindell. "I didn't think he pitched as well as he did the other night (in a 2-1 win over Arizona)."

Miami, now 60-16, picked up three runs in the fourth on an RBI ground out by Rusty DeBold and RBI hits by Don Rowland and Chris Hart. The Hurricanes added another on Chris Magno's RBI double in the fifth to trim Texas' lead to 5-4.

Bates doubled home another run in the sixth and scored on David Denny's sacrifice fly in the eighth. Rusty Richard singled home the final run for the 62-12, third-ranked Longhorns.

Texas advances to Friday's winners bracket finale at 7:10 p.m. against fifth-ranked Mississippi State, 50-13.

Miami, sixth-ranked and 60-15, drops into the losers bracket to meet second-ranked Oklahoma State, 58-15, at 7:10 p.m. Thursday, following a 4:10 p.m. contest between top-ranked Stanford, 47-14, and fourth-ranked Arkansas, 50-14.

CWS glance

By The Associated Press
At Omaha, Neb.
Wednesday, June 5
Game 5
Texas 8, Miami 4
Thursday, June 6
Game 6
Stanford 47-14, vs. Arkansas, 50-14
Game 7
Oklahoma State, 58-14, vs. Miami, 60-15
Friday, June 7
Game 8
Mississippi State, 50-13, vs. Texas, 51-15
Saturday, June 8
Game 9
Game 11 loser vs. Game 9 or Game 10 winner
Game 13
Game 11 winner vs. Game 9 or Game 10 winner
Sunday, June 9
Game 14
Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner (if Game 11 winner has a championship)
Monday, June 10
Game 15, if necessary
If Game 11 winner loses either Game 13 or Game 14

Harvesters make all-district team

Four Pampa Harvesters made the 1985 1-4A Second-Team All-District Baseball Team. They were junior pitcher Brent Cryer, senior second baseman Juan Soto, senior outfielder Dewayne Roberts and senior shortstop Trace Robbins.

Cryer posted a 4-3 won-lost record while striking out 40 batters in 49 and one-third innings.

In 20 games, Soto batted .418 to lead the Harvesters in hitting. He batted .389 in district play.

Robbins batted .348 and led the team runs batted in (20), home runs (4) and runs scored (18). Roberts batted .354 and led the team in stolen bases with 11.

Canyon infielder Lynn Vanlandingham was named the district's most valuable player in a poll by district coaches. Vanlandingham batted .420 for the district runners-up Eagles. Teammate Trey Dewey and Lubbock Dunbar's Larry Vidaurre tied for newcomers of the year.

Rod Gardner of district champion Lubbock Estacado and Wendell Brown of Lubbock Dunbar tied for coach of the year honors.

1985 1-4A All-District Baseball Team

First Team
Pitchers: Tory Gant, Lubbock Estacado, Senior, 1.81 era; Keith Thornton, Lubbock Estacado, Senior, 1.87 era; King Hobson, Canyon, Sophomore, 3.40 era.

Catcher: Curtis Nealy, Lubbock Estacado, Sophomore, .379 ba.

First Base: Dale Ridley, Dumas, Senior, .384 ba. Second Base: Carl Zamora, Lubbock Dunbar, 417 ba.

Third Base: Paul Jefferson, Lubbock Estacado, Junior, 417 ba.

Shortstop: Kurt Gonzales, Canyon, Junior, .382 ba. Outfield: Terry Nix, Canyon, Senior, .366 ba; Clint Olsen, Canyon, Junior, .413 ba; Robert Torres, Lubbock Dunbar, Senior, .448 ba; Ed Walker, Lubbock Estacado, Sophomore, .457 ba. Utility: Matt Martin, Lubbock Estacado, Sophomore.

Second Team
Pitchers: Brent Cryer, Pampa, Junior, 3.01 era; Albert Ross, Lubbock Dunbar, Senior, 3.60 era; Jeff Hawley, Borger, Senior, 3.01.

Catcher: Danny Lopez, Lubbock Dunbar, Junior, .394 ba. First Base: Tony Kennard, Lubbock Estacado, Senior, .241 ba.

Second Base: (tie) Juan Soto, Pampa, Senior, .418 ba. and Matt Hester, Borger, Senior, .354 ba.

Third Base: Barry Bulls, Levelland, Senior, .300 ba. Shortstop: Trace Robbins, Pampa, Senior, .348 ba.

Outfield: Jim Bagley, Canyon, Senior, .375 ba.; Rob Williams, Borger, Senior, .456 ba.; David Porter, Lubbock Estacado, Senior, .355 ba.; Dewayne Roberts, Pampa, Senior, .354 ba.

AL roundup

Martinez stops Angels on 1-hitter

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Few have faulted Baltimore control artist Dennis Martinez for failing to throw strikes. In fact, when he went into a mysterious slump two seasons ago the problem was too many strikes — too many hittable strikes.

And that was his only problem Wednesday night, albeit a very minor one.

"He hit a fastball right down the middle of the plate," Martinez said of Jerry Narron's leadoff single in the third inning.

But that was the only hit the California Angels could muster as Martinez pitched the Orioles to a 4-0 victory.

"With a 3-and-2 count, I have to go with my fastball and make him hit the ball," Martinez said. "But unfortunately, he got it for a hit. That's what happens when a hitter is looking for one pitch."

Martinez made only 89 pitches, well below his average of about 130, and faced only one batter over the

minimum in becoming the seventh Baltimore pitcher to notch 100 career victories.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Toronto 5, Minnesota 0; Detroit 5, Seattle 2; and Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 2. Rain washed out the remainder of the schedule — Cleveland at Boston, Oakland at New York and Chicago at Texas. The latter is scheduled to be made up tonight in Texas.

Blue Jays 5, Twins 0

Jesse Barfield hit two home runs and right-hander Doyle Alexander baffled Minnesota, which has lost 12 of 13 games, on six hits through 8 2-3 innings.

"When you're seeing pitches every day, the sliders start to look a little fatter," said Barfield, a platoon player last year who has been batting eighth against right-handers this season.

Tigers 5, Mariners 2

Home runs by Detroit's Alejandro Sanchez and Tom Brookens backed the six-hit

pitching of Jack Morris. Morris, 7-5, struck out eight and walked two while turning in his sixth complete game and averting a sweep of the three-game series by Seattle.

"I feel good in that I knew the bullpen needed a rest," Morris said. "I got the good game when we needed it."

The Tigers had lost six of their previous eight games and left immediately for Toronto, where they open a four-game weekend series with the Blue Jays.

Royals 10, Brewers 2

Milwaukee rookie Earnie Riles accomplished a rare baseball feat when he hit a three-run single.

The rookie shortstop's hit came in a six-run third inning off Mike Jones that helped rookie left-hander Ted Higuera to an easy victory over Kansas City.

Two went out in the Brewer 7th when Jim Gantner and Brian Giles singled to bring in Jones, who issued an intentional walk to Paul Molitor.

AL standings

Team	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	24	16	.600	—
Baltimore	23	17	.575	1 1/2
Detroit	22	18	.556	2 1/2
New York	20	20	.500	4 1/2
Boston	18	22	.450	6 1/2
Milwaukee	17	23	.425	7 1/2
Cleveland	17	24	.413	7 1/2
West Division				
California	22	19	.538	—
Kansas City	20	21	.488	1 1/2
Chicago	19	22	.464	2 1/2
Oakland	18	23	.438	3 1/2
Seattle	17	24	.413	4 1/2
Minnesota	16	25	.390	5 1/2
Texas	15	26	.366	6 1/2
Friday's Games				
Baltimore 4, California 0				
Detroit 5, Seattle 2				
Toronto 5, Minnesota 0				
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., rain				
Oakland at New York, ppd., rain				
Chicago at Texas, ppd., rain				
Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 2				
Thursday's Games				
Seattle (Young 4-4) at Cleveland (Blyleven 3-1), (n)				
Detroit (Petry 3-4) at Toronto (Key 4-2), (n)				
New York (Whitson 1-5) at Milwaukee (Darwin 4-4), (n)				
Chicago (Bannister 3-4) at Texas (Mason 4-4), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)				
Detroit at Toronto, (n)				
Boston at Baltimore, (n)				
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)				
New York at Milwaukee, (n)				
Cleveland, (n)				
Kansas City at California, (n)				

NL roundup

Expos slip San Francisco a Mickey

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Mickey Mahler has spent the better part of the past five baseball seasons on a bus traveling from one minor-league city to another. Since 1980, he's been cut by five major-league teams, while his younger brother Rick has found a home with the Atlanta Braves, Mickey's original team.

Both brothers are pitchers. Rick got off to a 7-0 start this season for the Braves, while Mickey was pitching for Indianapolis in the American Association.

Suddenly, fortunes have changed. The 31-year-old Rick has lost five of his last six decisions, and 32-year-old Mickey, called up by the Montreal Expos last weekend, pitched the first shutout of his career, allowing just one infield hit, to beat San Francisco 6-0 Wednesday night.

"No matter what I do from now on, they can't take away that game I just pitched," Mickey said.

In the rest of the National League, Los Angeles edged New York 2-1, Atlanta defeated Chicago 4-2 in 11 innings, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 11-9, Houston trimmed St. Louis 8-3 and San Diego came

from behind to edge Philadelphia 3-1.

Mahler, a left-hander, was cut by the Braves in March, 1980, then signed and released, in succession, by the Pittsburgh Pirates, California Angels, New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals before he signed a Triple A contract with the Expos last February. Before Wednesday night, he hadn't started a game since 1979.

The only hit Mahler allowed was Dan Gladden's infield single in the third inning. He Mahler walked two, struck out six and did not allow a runner past first.

Dodgers 2, Mets 1

Bob Welch, making only his second start of the season, teamed with three relievers on a three-hitter to earn his first victory in beating the Mets.

Welch, who had been out with an arm injury, pitched five innings, giving up two hits, before Rick Honeycutt, Ken Howell and Steve Howe finished up.

Mariano Duncan had an RBI single in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie. Steve Sax singled, stole second and scored the go-ahead run.

George Foster hit his eighth

homer for the lone New York run.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

Rafael Ramirez drove in all of Atlanta's runs, the last two with a homer in the top of the 11th inning off Lee Smith, to lift the Braves over Chicago. The loss was the first for Smith, 3-1, in 21 relief appearances.

Paul Zuvella started the Braves 11th with a single. One out later, Ramirez hit an 0-2 pitch over the left-field fence for only his second homer of the season. Ramirez had a two-run double in the third inning.

Ron Cey hit his 11th homer for the Cubs.

Reds 11, Pirates 9

Alan Knicely hit a three-run homer in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning as the Reds rallied to beat Pittsburgh for their fourth straight victory. Knicely's homer, his fourth, broke an 8-8 tie.

All of the sixth-inning runs were unearned, coming after an error by Pittsburgh shortstop Johnnie LeMaster. Dave Parker also homered for the Reds, and LeMaster homered for Pittsburgh.

The victory moved the Reds six games over .500 for the first time since 1981.

NL standings

Team	East Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	10	.750	—
Chicago	28	12	.699	1 1/2
Montreal	28	12	.697	1 1/2
St. Louis	26	14	.650	3 1/2
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	13
Pittsburgh	17	23	.425	13 1/2
West Division				
San Diego	29	11	.725	—
Cincinnati	28	12	.699	1 1/2
Houston 2, St. Louis 3	25	15	.625	4 1/2
Los Angeles	25	15	.625	4 1/2
Atlanta	20	20	.500	9
San Francisco	20	20	.500	9
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal 4, San Francisco 9				
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2, 11 innings				
Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 9				
Houston 2, St. Louis 3				
San Diego 3, Philadelphia 1				
Los Angeles 3, New York 1				
Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 2-0) at Chicago (Eckersley 7-3)				
Only games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Chicago				
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2, (n)				
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)				
St. Louis at New York, (n)				
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)				
San Francisco at Houston, (n)				

State tourneys start today

AUSTIN (AP) — Lubbock Monterey and DeSoto are the veterans of a 20-team state baseball tournament that includes 11 schools making their first appearance.

Monterey in Class 5A won state championships in 1972, 1974 and 1981, and the Plainsmen, 30-3 this season, were runners-up in 1971.

DeSoto won a 4A baseball title in 1979 and finished second in 1980, 1983 and 1984.

The Eagles, 31-6, lost to Austin Westlake in the finals last season but defeated Westlake two out of three en route to the tournament this year.

Other former champions in the tournament include Colmesneil in Class A, which won in 1980; Riviera, the 2A winner in 1979; and Linden-Kildare in 3A, also a 1980 winner.

Linden-Kildare, Monterey and 4A New Braunfels Canyon lost in the semifinals last year.

Jasper, a 4A squad, is making its fifth appearance in the tournament but has never won a championship.

Semifinals were set for today, starting with 1 p.m. games matching DeSoto and Andrews, 22-8, and Colmesneil, 21-5, and Gunter, 10-8. First-round games were scheduled for three fields.

All five championship contests will be played Friday at Disch-Falk Field, a large park with artificial turf that is the home of the Texas Longhorns.

Here are the semifinal pairings in the state baseball tournament, beginning today:

At Burger Center
Class A
1 p.m., Colmesneil vs. Gunter.
3 p.m., Abbott vs. Fayetteville.

Class 2A
5:30 p.m., Coppell vs. Emory Rains.

7:30 p.m., Riviera vs. Gilmer Harmony.

At Nelson Field
Class 3A
5:30 p.m., Sweeny vs. Graham.
7:30 p.m., Linden Kildare vs. Poteet.

At Disch-Falk Field
Class 4A
1 p.m., DeSoto vs. Andrews.

3 p.m., New Braunfels Canyon vs. Jasper.

Class 5A
6 p.m., Lubbock Monterey vs. Pasadena Rayburn.

8 p.m., North Garland vs. Victoria Stroman.

Friday championships, all at Disch-Falk

8:30 a.m., Class A
10:30 a.m., 2A.
1:30 p.m., 3A.
5 p.m., 4A.
7:30 p.m., 5A.

'One more year!'

Chris Evert serves up last hurrah

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (NEA) — Christine Marie Evert Lloyd, also known as "The Greatest Woman Athlete of the Last 25 Years," is reflective.

"When I finish playing tennis," she muses, "I want to travel." "Travel? The airline tickets for London, Rome, Paris, Berlin — among other tennis stops this summer — were already in her suitcase. And Chris has played in South Africa, Japan, Indonesia — in fact, on six continents.

"I never saw anything all those years except hotels and tennis courts," says Miss Evert, 30. "When I was younger I was so single-minded. Now I'm seeing more things."

She was designated the greatest recently by the Women's Sports Foundation. In a nationwide poll, she edged rivals Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King — as well as runners Wilma Rudolph and Mary Decker Slaney.

After a three-month hiatus from tennis, Miss Evert got to go off to Europe with husband John Lloyd, also a pro tennis player, in a quest to add to the record 135 tournaments she had won in the last 14 years.

The pony-tailed girl who reached the semifinals in her first U.S. Open at the age of 16 went on to win six Open titles, three Wimbledon and 16 Grand Slam events. But she has thought about retirement in the last two years, during which Miss Navratilova has succeeded her as the dominant woman in tennis.

"There are moments," Miss Evert says, "when I ask myself, 'How many times have I done this?' I've hit a million tennis balls.

"Retirement doesn't scare me. I can go out one of two ways — with a bang, or I can stick around like Billie Jean (who in 1982, at 38, still ranked in the top 10, and who continues to

compete)." Miss Evert says: "I'd still like to win another major title (she has won at least one for 11 straight years).

"I'll have an instinct when it's time to quit. We're talking about a year to a year and a half from now. I want to have a family."

When Chris talks about settling down, there's a certain poignancy. The Lloyds really have no home now. They have a place in Kingston, England, near Wimbledon, as their headquarters abroad; plus a condominium in Rancho Mirage, Calif., for winter sun. And they keep some of their clothes at the old Evert family home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (One of five children, she was introduced to tennis at age 6 by her father, Jimmy, a teaching pro.)

Miss Evert is frankly open about two recent unsettling factors in her life. One was the six-month separation from her tennis-playing husband — they reconciled after Wimbledon last year. Now they hold hands in public.

"I don't buy it when people blame a career for the breakup of relationships," she says. "In our case, it was a lack of communication. It was our fault."

The other disturbing element, of course, is Miss Navratilova's usurpation of Chris's No. 1 ranking in the world.

"I was No. 1 for seven years," Miss Evert notes. "The first year I was No. 2, in 1981, it really bugged me. It was real tough for me. I was used to getting all the attention. Now I was shoved aside. You learn a lot about people. It took me a year to adjust. Now I'm not threatened by it."

"Martina and I get along. We're very different as people, but we're very respectful of those differences. Top tennis players have healthy egos."

"When John and I were having problems, she'd call me up. And she'd



CHRIS EVERT LLOYD..... acclaimed as the greatest woman athlete of the the last 25 years.

call me if we weren't having prob-

lems. "Martina's my nemesis, obviously. She has set new standards for her, she insists: 'I represent the sugame with her great athletic ability. But Martina has really only done it for two years. I would have voted for Billie Jean King (as the greatest woman athlete of the last quarter century).'"

There isn't much tribute that hasn't accrued to Chrissie over the years, including millions of dollars. The top-athlete award is significant for her, she insists: "I represent the success of many women athletes. When I started on the tour, it was basically amateur. The men's prize money was 10 times that of the women's tennis in 1971 was \$500,000; in 1985, it will be \$14 million."

Little League roundup

Moose Lodge, Dixie Parts and Glo-Valve Service opened the second half of National Little League play with victories last week.

Moose Lodge edged O.C.A.W. Union, 6-5, with Brent Skaggs credited with his first victory of the year, going the full six innings. Chuck Jones, in relief of Will Winborne, was charged with the loss.

Dixie Parts, behind 5-2, came back to thrash Dunlap Industrial, 22-10, with Tommy Moan earning the win and Russell Stevens credited with a save. Matt Daigle was the losing pitcher.

Glo-Valve Service broke open a 2-2 game with four runs in the bottom of the fourth and added three more in the fifth to coast to a 9-4 win over Cabot Corporation. Andrew Ramirez, 3-0, was the winning pitcher. He allowed three hits while striking out 12 and

walking five. Kurt West, in relief of Steve Murphy, absorbed the loss.

Nacho Vargas, with three hits and four runs batted in, was the leading hitter in the game.

The second half will continue with games scheduled for today, Friday and Saturday this week. Moose Lodge ended the first half in the National Little League with a perfect 7-0 record. Duncan Insurance and Dixie Parts are tied for second with 5-2 marks. Glo-Valve Service was next at 4-3, followed by Dunlap Industrial, 2-5; O.C.A.W. Union, 2-5, and Celanese Corporation, 0-7.

Dean's Pharmacy is the first-half leader in the American Little League with a 7-0 record.

Pampa Hardware leads the Babe Ruth League with a 5-1 record. Guarantee Builders is atop the Senior Girls Little League softball standings with a 4-0 record.

Chief's Crown favored to win Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief's Crown, the beaten favorite in the first two legs of the Triple Crown, is the likely early choice for Saturday's Belmont Stakes, the finale of the 3-year-old thoroughbred series.

Roger Laurin, trainer of the 2-year-old champion, has taken the setbacks in stride, saying Wednesday, "The best is yet to come. He ran a much better race in the Preakness than in the (Kentucky) Derby."

Laurin is looking for a progression from third in the Derby and second in the Preakness to a victory in the Belmont, worth

\$350,000-added.

The only other 3-year-old in the field who has made all the Triple Crown races is Tank's Prospect, who broke the Pimlico track record in winning the 1 3/16-mile Preakness by a head over Chief's Crown.

Woody Stephens will be seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive Belmont triumph with Stephan's Odyssey and Creme Fraiche.

Chief's Crown has a different jockey for the Belmont, Angel Cordero, replacing Don MacBeth.

Connors, McEnroe advance to semifinals in French Open

PARIS (AP) — With just two rounds remaining, both Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have a chance to give America its first French Open men's singles title since Tony Trabert captured the crown in 1955.

Standing in the way, however, are the defending champion, Ivan Lendl, and Mats Wilander, the 1982 winner.

Connors and the top-seeded McEnroe have battled their way into Friday's semifinals on the slow, red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium where Connors, possibly playing his last French Open, will meet Lendl and McEnroe will take on Wilander, his third straight Swedish opponent.

Today, though, is women's day

here, and Americans have done extremely well thus far.

Defending champion and No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova faced West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, and second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd met 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina.

Navratilova and Lloyd met in the women's final last year, Navratilova winning in straight sets. Lloyd has won the French Open a record five times, but Navratilova, twice a champion, is favored to repeat this year.

On Wednesday, the 32-year-old Connors fought his way into the semifinals of this Grand Slam tournament for the fourth time, stopping Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 6-3, 7-6. Lendl, who came from

two sets down to outlast McEnroe in a thrilling five-set title match here last year, advanced to the semis with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Argentina's Martin Jaita.

"I guess I was 10 or 11 years old when I first heard of Connors," the 19-year-old Edberg said after his loss. "It was a long time ago."

The veteran left-hander, who says this may be his last appearance on French clay, said he gets a kick out of winning against the younger players on the tour.

"I really enjoy playing the young guys and still grinding it out; that's what really keeps me going more than anything," Connors said. "It's going out and grinding out the matches on clay against guys 18, 19 or 20 years old."

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller is hurting again.

"It's a different kind of hurt, a different kind of pain," Zoeller said.

Is the pain, he was asked, severe enough to prohibit him from defending his title next week in the U.S. Open?

Zoeller hesitated just a fraction of a second, his eyes looking away. Then he grinned.

"Oh, hell. I'll be there. You know that. I'll be there if I have to have a wheelchair," he said, and then went off for some heat treatment and a date with a physician.

The free-spirited Zoeller underwent major back surgery a couple of months after his playoff victory in the American national championship last year. For a time, his career appeared to be in jeopardy.

"Last September, October, I didn't know if I'd ever play again," he said.

But Zoeller, a former Masters champion, made a dramatic comeback, winning the Bay Hill Classic early this season.

Then, as a test, he played five weeks in a row.

"It was too much," he said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$500,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic. "I found out that I'm better off playing one or two, then taking a break."

He said his new problem — "a

pain in the right hip that radiates up into the right shoulder" — developed at the Tournament of Champions in California.

"I played hurt, and I haven't gotten over it yet," Zoeller said. And he hasn't made a cut since.

While Zoeller is testing his back, the rest of the field of 156 will have their eyes on the \$90,000 first prize.

Among the leading contenders are Billy Glasson, Corey Pavin and defending title-holder Scott Simpson.

Glasson, wearing braces on both legs to support oft-damaged knees, scored his first PGA Tour triumph last week in the Kemper Open.

Spinks favored to retain crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michael Spinks, who hasn't lost a fight in 10 years, enters the ring a prohibitive favorite tonight to retain his undisputed light heavyweight championship in a scheduled 12-round bout against Diamond Jim MacDonald.

Spinks, a 1976 Olympic gold medalist who is 26-0 as a pro, has been the champion longer than MacDonald has been fighting professionally. His last loss was as an amateur in 1975.

"I don't know how it feels to lose. I haven't lost in so long," said Spinks. "I don't want to go through any humiliation like that."

Odds makers in this gambling city don't give MacDonald much of a chance of doing that, even though he is undefeated with 15 knockouts in 16 bouts.

The 26-year-old challenger from Nashville, Tenn., is such an underdog that most sports books did not post odds on the fight. The only betting action is 6½-5 that MacDonald won't be standing after seven rounds.

"I hope he's easy prey," said Spinks. "I would like them all to be easy."

Even MacDonald doesn't sound too confident about his chances.

"I'm not predicting anything," said MacDonald, an ex-Marine who likes to sing and write lyrics to

religious music. "It's God's will from here, but I did come here to win."

MacDonald will have support from 2,000 Marines being based in from Southern California bases to watch the fight compliments of promoter Don King. It's all part of the promotion King labels as "D-Day Dynamite."

"I would hope they cheer for me, too," said Spinks. "We're all from the same country."

The fight could be the last in the light heavyweight division for the 28-year-old Spinks, who last month turned down a million-dollar offer to fight heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. He doesn't relish the idea of moving up in weight, but

says he has run out of opportunities in his division.

"It doesn't look too bright for me to stay and fight as a light heavyweight," said Spinks, who indicated he would accept a Holmes bout if it came around the end of the year.

Another title fight on the card features World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion Carlos DeLeon against top-ranked contender Alfonso Ratliff in a scheduled 12-rounder.

The fights, from the Riviera Hotel, will be telecast on a network syndicated by King through a number of independent stations. The main event is scheduled to begin about 7:30 PDT.

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REAGAN AND NIGH — Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh looks on as President Reagan steps to the speaker podium during a rally at the A.T.&T. facility in Oklahoma City Wednesday. Reagan took the opportunity to promote his new tax plan during his visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan barnstorming for money and taxes

ATLANTA (AP) — President Reagan, telling Democratic defectors "the welcome mat is out," plans a barnstorming tour of the nation over the next four months to push his tax plan and pick up party-switchers along the way.

"The doors are open. The welcome mat is out. Our agenda is opportunity and freedom for all," Reagan told supporters of Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., Wednesday at a \$125-a-plate partisan fund-raising dinner, which was followed by a \$1,000-per-couple reception.

Reagan wraps up a two-day swing through the Sun Belt today, which he has used to plug his tax plan and boost the campaign war chests of three Republican freshmen senators up for re-election in 1986.

The president was returning to Washington after speaking to students at Atlanta's Northside High School and flying to Birmingham to attend a fund-raiser for Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., which state Republican officials have predicted will glean \$500,000.

At the Birmingham stop, the president was expected to offer a response to the Supreme Court's decision striking down an Alabama law that required a moment of silence each day in public schools for meditation or prayer, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The decision was seen as a blow to efforts by Reagan and others to get organized prayer in

the schools. In his Atlanta speech, Reagan lauded a local state senator who switched parties and joined the GOP, telling the cheering Republican audience: "We don't have to make the opposition see the light — they just felt the heat."

Asserting that the Republican Party "represents a new force in this country," Reagan said "more and more of our Democratic friends and neighbors are recognizing that old political labels no longer apply."

Speakes told reporters Wednesday that Reagan will help attract dollars at Republican fund-raisers for "eight or ten" of the 22 GOP senators up for re-election in 1986 and "may campaign for a half-dozen others where needed."

Parallel to that, Reagan will travel fairly frequently in the coming months to push the tax revisions, Speakes said. He added that there is a "distinct possibility" Reagan will visit various parts of the country on a regular basis to boost support for the plan.

On Wednesday, the president took aim at those in high-tax states who oppose his plans to drop the deduction for state and local taxes.

Reagan also issued a warning to Congress, nearing a vote on aid to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua, charging the Soviet bloc was using the Sandinistas as a means to establish a "beachhead on our doorstep."

Even while allegedly a spy, Whitworth was re-cleared to see nation's secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even during the time that the government says Jerry A. Whitworth was spying for the Soviet Union, the Defense Department twice reinstated his clearance to handle top secrets.

The Pentagon said Wednesday that Whitworth, 45, a retired Navy radioman, was re-investigated for security clearance in 1969 and in 1978 and retained his top secret rating. On Monday he was arrested in California and charged with stealing classified communications documents from 1965 until he retired from the Navy in 1983.

Whitworth is one of four men charged with conspiring to pass important Navy secrets to the Soviets in a 20-year operation. All held clearances, including the alleged ringleader, John Anthony Walker Jr., whom his ex-wife claims needed money to shore up a failing South Carolina bar and restaurant in which he had invested.

Walker began spying for the Soviets in the late 1960s and made "well over \$100,000," Barbara Crowley Walker was quoted as saying in today's Los Angeles Times.

But Walker's state-appointed attorney said Wednesday that a federal tax lien placed on Walker's

property has left him with "negative net worth" and will make it impossible for him to afford a private lawyer.

The Internal Revenue Service registered the lien on a rural South Carolina property Walker had been renting to the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, local officials said.

In U.S. District Court in Baltimore on Tuesday, Walker had filed a financial worth statement showing assets of \$230,000, with net worth after debts at \$174,000.

The IRS on Tuesday charged in Norfolk Circuit Court that Walker owed \$252,487.66 in back taxes and froze all his holdings until he pays the sum.

The disclosure that Whitworth passed re-investigation raised questions about the thoroughness of the periodic loyalty checks that are supposed to be conducted among military people, government workers and contractors' employees who are cleared to handle confidential government papers.

More than 4.3 million Americans have such clearances, including 622,000 cleared to see the government's most important secrets, according to Pentagon figures.

The Pentagon said Wednesday it

has been unable to re-investigate those holding clearances every five years, as its procedures require.

The Pentagon said two of the other three men arrested in the scandal had never been subjected to the re-investigations.

"John Walker, Arthur Walker and Jerry Whitworth all possessed top secret access while they were on active duty," said a statement from the office of Michael I. Burch, chief Pentagon spokesman.

The fourth man charged, Michael Lance Walker, joined the Navy in December 1982, but he had

not held a security clearance long enough to be subjected to re-investigation. Michael was arrested two weeks ago while on active duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Barbara Walker has said in newspaper interviews she contacted the FBI concerning her ex-husband about six months ago.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that before she notified authorities, she asked a friend for a tarot card reading in January 1984 to help her decide what to do.

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