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The Tampa News



25¢

A Freedom Newspaper

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June 24, 1987

Wednesday

Lebanese hostage freed; no word on Glass

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers today released the son of Lebanon's defense minister but held on to U.S. journalist Charles Glass, who was seized with him a week ago, police and relatives said.

Ali Osseiran, 40, and his driver, Suleiman Salman, who had also been taken hostage June 17, arrived at the Osseirans' home in the coastal town of Rmeileh south of Beirut this morning, said Afaf Osseiran Saidi, the freed man's sister.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said the two men arrived in Rmeileh today in Osseiran's white Volvo. The three men had been

traveling in the Volvo last Wednesday in southern Beirut when 14 kidnappers stopped the car and seized them.

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Osseiran and Salman had been freed and said there was no word on Glass.

Asked about her brother, Mrs. Osseiran Saidi told The Associated Press: "He's swimming at Rmeileh now."

"He doesn't want to see anyone except members of the family for the time being," she said.

The police spokesman said, "It appears Mr. Glass has joined the list of foreign hostages in

Lebanon despite Syria's pressure to free him."

"The release of Osseiran and his driver, minus Glass, appears to be a compromise sought by the kidnappers to ease Syrian pressure. But it remains to be seen whether the Syrians will settle for it," he said.

Most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon are believed held in Beirut's Shiite slums.

Syria has taken an active stance in the Glass kidnapping, threatening to attack the headquarters of the Shiite Moslem group reportedly responsible for the kidnapping.

Last week after the kidnapping, the Syrian milit-

ary command in Beirut called for the quick and unconditional release of Glass and Osseiran.

Lebanon's Defense Minister Adel Osseiran, 79, last Friday asked religious leaders and Syrian officials to help free his son and Glass. He won pledges of "unlimited assistance" from commanders of Syria's peacekeeping contingent in Moslem west Beirut, an aide to the minister reported Friday.

Syria has deployed 7,500 troops in west Beirut to curb three years of anarchy caused by fighting between Lebanon's Moslem and Christian militias.

A splash of diamonds



Amber Tambunga, 6, seemingly surrounded by diamonds suspended in the air, smiles with delight while she and

friends cool off in the Central Park wading pool Tuesday, sending sprays of water into the air.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Miami principal resigns position

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to let you in.

— Robert Frost

MIAMI — After just one year as Miami principal and part-time track coach, Jerry Boyd is going home to the Palestine area.

Miami school trustees accepted his resignation Tuesday at a special board meeting. Boyd, who was in Dallas and Palestine earlier this month undergoing tests for an undetermined medical problem, was given an extended sick-leave until July 31. The resignation becomes effective Aug. 1.

The trustees also hired David Tucker, a 24-year music teaching veteran from Tyler, as band director and adopted a computerized information system.

Boyd, 42, said today that he accepted a job as elementary principal at Grapeland, a Class 2A district near Palestine.

He admits it will be lower pay. "But I'll end up better financially," he said, explaining that he has been unable to sell his home in Palestine, where he was junior high principal before coming to Miami last year.

"And Sallie, my wife, will be able to go back to her job as administrative assistant to the Anderson County District Attorney," Boyd added. "They've been trying to get her back for a year."

But Miami will be a hard place to leave, Boyd admits.

"The kids are fantastic. I've enjoyed the climate — except in the winter. And Superintendent Allan Dinsmore has been super to work with. And a super school board," Boyd said.

He added that while his younger son, Jason, will move with the family, older son Eric may stay in Miami for his senior year. Boyd said several families have offered to keep Eric, who has been active in football and speech.

As for the medical problems, Boyd said doctors are still trying to figure out what went wrong.

"They've eliminated a lot of things," he said. "I'll have to go in for tests in two weeks."

The big, boisterous Boyd — whose off-the-wall personality was exemplified when he growled into a TV camera during a fund-raiser basketball game in February — will be missed, according to Dinsmore.

"He had a very productive year, a smooth running year," Dinsmore said. "He helped out where he did not have to. He had a good rapport with the students. And the community appreciated the way he got school spirit going at the start of the year and kept it going through the year."

As for the track coaching duties, Dinsmore said coaches Brad Coffee and Joel Blessingame were the primary coaches while "Boyd's help was strictly voluntary."

Coffee and Blessingame will retain their coaching duties.

The new Miami band director, See **BOYD**, Page 2

Telephone sales tax approved

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

By a second split-vote action, the Pampa City Commission approved an ordinance Tuesday that includes telecommunications services under the city's 1 percent sales tax provisions.

The ordinance, which must be submitted to the State Comptroller's Office, will make a number of telephone services subject to the sales tax, adding about \$21,400 yearly to the city's coffers.

The tax, which will add between 10 and 15 cents a month to most telephone customers' bills, will become effective Oct. 1.

The ordinance actually repeals

the exemption of telecommunications services from local sales tax. Under state legislation enacted in 1985, such services are already subject to the state sales tax but had been exempted from local sales taxes.

The legislation, however, allows cities to repeal the local exemption after Oct. 1 as long as the city takes action and submits the ordinance for repeal to the Comptroller's Office by the end of June.

Ward 2 Commissioner Richard Peet reiterated the objections he voiced at the first reading of the ordinance June 9, saying that "at the present time I don't see a need to place another burden" on people and businesses.

He said he had talked to a number of people who "expressed a great concern" that another tax was being added after past increases in water fees and other matters in the past year.

Peet admitted the amount facing each resident is small but added that "it's an additional burden ... and a bunch of small burdens can become a big one" when all are added together.

Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Hupp agreed in part with Peet, saying, "My concern is the timing, more than anything else." He said he feels the inclusion of telephone services under city sales tax should be studied overall in light of the budget concept for the 1987-1988 fiscal year.

Hupp noted the tax can be added in later quarters, suggesting that if it is deemed necessary then it could be added later in the year.

Assistant City Manager Frank Smith, however, noted it would be January before it could next be added, explaining it can only be added in each quarter. The budget year would be well under way by then, he said.

Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed said the tax would "have to be started soon" if it were to be beneficial in next year's budget. Ward 4 Commissioner Clyde Caruth noted the ordinance has to be in the state office by the end of the month for the tax to become

See **PHONE**, Page 2

Park site lease agreement canceled

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening accepted a release of a lease agreement with Rural-Metro Corporation concerning Memorial Park use.

Rural-Metro earlier this year had obtained a lease agreement with the city for the use of the old Pump Station No. 1 building for its local paramedic and ambulance service (formerly Pampa Medical Services).

But the company last month offered to release the city from any obligation on the lease after the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association indicated it would like to use the building for an aviation museum.

PAAFRA Executive Secretary Nina Spoonemore spoke to the

commission during the citizen's request portion Tuesday, claiming approval of the association's request has been delayed.

She said the association had hoped to obtain approval so that information could be included in a letter to be mailed to its approximately 800 members. Spoonemore has indicated the association hoped to be able to use members of the Tokyo Raiders, participants of the first World War II bombing raid on Tokyo, to help dedicate the museum during the annual PAAFRA reunion in August.

"We have a problem," Spoonemore said. She said it has been six weeks since the association first approached the commission with its proposal and there is still no definite decision yet on whether the city will approve the use of the

park site for the association's museum concept.

Spoonemore said she had thought the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board had planned to take action on the request during its work session two weeks ago. Instead, it had not scheduled action on the item and called a special meeting last Thursday for action, she said. That special meeting was not called for various reasons, she said.

She urged the commissioners to find some way to speed up action on the proposal, which includes placing a B-25 plane on the park site, so that the association can contact its members prior to the August reunion.

Mayor David McDaniel said the commission still needs to wait on a recommendation from the Parks Board before it can take

action. He noted that the board will be meeting in regular session at 5 p.m. Thursday. He suggested that the commission could call a special session for 6 p.m. Tuesday if the board makes a recommendation at its Thursday meeting.

Local artist Jerry Richards said he understood that he was to be able to make an alternate proposal before the board before any final recommendation was made. Richards has proposed using the old building and park site for an arts and cultural center.

Richards said commission minutes indicate a similar proposal for the arts center had been presented to the commission in February 1984. He said action on the request was tabled at that time without any further action having

See **PARK**, Page 2

Roberts County sheriff fails in salary hike bid

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown may not get the \$100-per-month raise he's seeking if a vote by the Roberts County Grievance Committee holds up.

The Grievance Committee — comprised of four county officials and five residents picked from the Roberts County grand jury list — voted 8-1 Monday to deny Brown's request for the raise. According to Roberts County Clerk Jackie Jackson, the dissenting vote came from Brown, a member of the board.

Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb said Tuesday that Brown sought recourse from the committee after the 1988 salaries for county officials were announced at the Roberts County Commission meeting June 8. Webb said no county officials received pay raises.

"In fact, we wanted to cut some salaries but the state statutes wouldn't let us," Webb said.

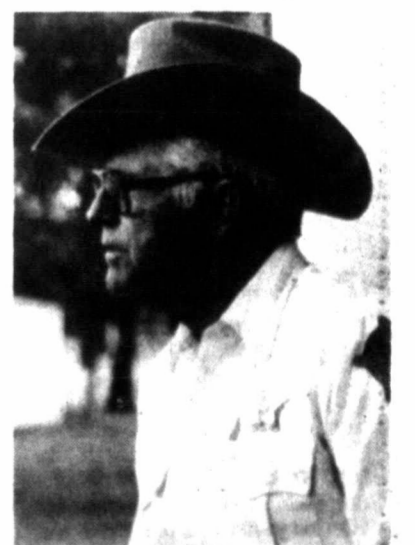
Brown could not be reached for comment Tuesday because he left for a family vacation after the hearing, a Roberts County Sheriff's Office dispatcher said.

Webb said county officials may appeal their proposed salaries

before the Grievance Committee before the budget for the next fiscal year is set.

The sheriff currently receives \$1,646.58 per month plus a \$400-per-month car allowance, 25 cents-per-mile mileage allowance, \$25 per month clothing allowance and 80 percent of his vehicle liability insurance, Jackson said. Roberts County law enforcement officials must use their own vehicles for work.

See **SHERIFF**, Page 2



Sheriff Brown

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No funeral services for Thursday were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

FRANK CHAPMAN

Frank Chapman, 87, of Pampa, died Tuesday at St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors. Mr. Chapman was born March 1, 1900 in Winters. He moved to Pampa in 1926, and married Geneva McFarling on June 22, 1936 in Abilene. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Winsome Sunday School class. Survivors include his wife, Geneva, of the home; two daughters, Sharon Teague of Irvine, Calif. and Jill Fisher of Weatherford; one foster brother, Thomas E. Chapman of Carrollton; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 23

Burglary was reported in the 500 block of North Sumner.

Elysa Nerio Rojas Armendarez, 709 E. Brunow, reported a burglary at the address; estimated loss was \$2,250.

Evading arrest and sex in public were reported in the 500 block of North Ballard, and at Central Park.

Ken Neal, Box 2499, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of North Starkweather.

Thomas Graham, 112 E. Tuke, reported theft at M.K. Brown Municipal Swimming Pool, 800 Sloan.

A juvenile reported being threatened with a rifle at an undisclosed location.

A juvenile reported being intentionally struck by a motor vehicle at an undisclosed location; no injuries were reported.

WEDNESDAY, June 24

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of South Schneider.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, June 23

William L. Adams, 26, 804 N. Somerville, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes, on warrants alleging no drivers license, expired license plate and failure to appear twice, and was later released on bond.

A 16-year-old girl, a 15-year-old girl and a 14-year-old girl were all detained on charges of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, and later released to their parents.

Victor Heath Robertson, 18, 1221 Darby, was arrested at the Police Department on charges of evading arrest and public lewdness.

Shanna Kim Harbuck, 19, 1216 Darby, was arrested at Central Park on charges of public lewdness and evading arrest.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.25	59 1/2	NC
Wheat	3.13	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	3.40	36 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	62 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.40	80 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.40	36 1/2	NC
Corn	3.40	18 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	12 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.40	15 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.40	50 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.40	56 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	16 1/2	NC
Corn	3.40	44 1/2	NC
Corn	3.40	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	44 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	48 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	3.40	35 1/2	dn 1/2

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Angie Allison, Miami
Floyd Austin, Pampa
Terry Bradley, Pampa

Ronald Eckman, Pampa

Lisa Farmer, Pampa

Sue Fatheree, Pampa

Joe Fox, Pampa

Pauline Gardner, Pampa

Ida Jenkins, Pampa

Bobbie Melton, Pampa

Terry Tolleson, Pampa

Troy Bettis, Pampa

Estell Combs, Pampa

Lyda Gilchrist, Pampa

Dismissals

Beatrice Beck, White Deer

Troy Bettis, Pampa

Freda Boyd, Pampa

Terry Bradley, Pampa

Ruth Camp, Pampa

Estell Combs, Pampa

Melissa Gardner and Lyda Gilchrist, Pampa

Trudy Ivy, Pampa

Arthur Rhode, Pampa

David Shilinsky, Pampa

Lige Tarvin, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ola Mae Huntley, Shamrock

Valle Jolly, Shamrock

Roe Davidson, Shamrock

Dave Skidmore, Shamrock

Lillie Mae Holman, Shamrock

Dismissal

Scott Dunn, California

Nancy Thomas, Shamrock

Lillie Mae Holman, Shamrock

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

An immunization clinic offering vaccines against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, rubella and mumps will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Hughes Building, Texas Department of Health will charge a fee according to family income, size, and ability to pay. The funds are to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, June 23

A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Wilma Harwood Prichard, 1200 N. Wells, and a 1984 Mercury, driven by Rita Hartman Simpson, 1344 Hamilton, collided at Hobart and Harvester. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by John Thomas Dawes, 513 Sloan, a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Humberto Vasquez Rozano, 1144 Neel, and a 1976 Ford, driven by Alfred Shane Bromlow, 452 Pitts, collided at Duncan and Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Dawes was cited for failure to yield the right of way; Lozano was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility.

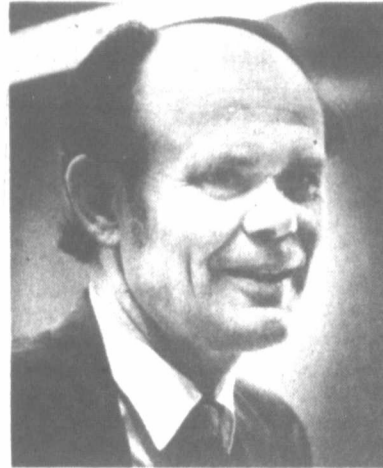
A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Greg E. Harden, 517 Hazel, collided south of Hobart Street underpass. No injuries were reported. Harden was cited for failure to display drivers license on request; the juvenile was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, June 24

6:05 a.m. Tree stump on fire at 1309 Rham.



Warner

Warner to head Democrats

Gray County Democrats have a new party leader.

Pampa attorney John Warner was named Democratic county chairman during a party meeting last week. He replaces Susie Wilkinson, administrator of Agape Health Services in Pampa.

Warner said his first step as county chairman will be to meet with the executive committee and find out "what's been done and what's being done currently." He praised Wilkinson's leadership.

"We would hope to continue the good leadership that Susie has given us," Warner said Tuesday.

Warner served as Gray County attorney for eight years and has been involved in numerous Democratic political campaigns over the years.

Wilkinson said her decision to step down was prompted by frequent travel out-of-town and not enough time to take care of business.

A public reception honoring Wilkinson and Warner is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Energas Flame Room. Bob Bass of Plainview, the party's 31st District committeeman, will attend the reception.

Navy considering sending battleship to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is seriously considering sending the battleship Missouri to the Persian Gulf to back up President Reagan's pledge to protect Kuwaiti tankers, Sen. John Glenn says.

The Ohio Democrat, a supporter of the proposal, said Tuesday that "if there was ever a situation in which the battleship would be useful, it's defending our interests in the Persian Gulf."

The Navy has refused to say publicly what ships it would send to the gulf, beyond telling Congress that three more warships would be added to the five-ship Mideast Task Force now in the gulf.

The Pentagon told Congress last week that it was considering using one of the three World War II-era battleships which have been recalled from mothballs and overhauled, but it did not name the vessel.

The Missouri and the New Jersey are based at Long Beach, Calif., while the Iowa is berthed

at Norfolk, Va. A fourth battleship, the Wisconsin, is in dry-dock.

Congressional critics have questioned Reagan's plan to protect 11 Kuwaiti tankers by putting U.S. flags and captains aboard the ships and escorting them with Navy warships. Because Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, some fear the United States will be drawn into the 6 1/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Those worries increased after the May 17 Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate Stark, which killed 37 U.S. seamen. Iraq said the attack was a mistake, an explanation accepted by the United States.

"A battleship has the armor to not be damaged by the kind of hit the Stark took and those 16-inch guns would be perfect for shelling onshore targets," said Glenn, a member of the Armed Services Committee. The nine 16-inch guns can hurl a one-ton shell up to 25 miles.

The battleships have been used only once since they were

brought out of mothballs after Reagan took office seven years ago. In December 1983, the New Jersey shelled targets near Beirut in support of the U.S. forces then ashore there. The U.S. troops were withdrawn two months later.

At the State Department, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday that Saudi Arabia has agreed to search for Iranian mines in the waters near Kuwait and also has designated hospitals to receive U.S. personnel in case of emergencies.

But the Saudis have turned down a U.S. request to permit American fighters to refuel at Saudi bases, according to the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee met behind closed doors Tuesday to hear from CIA and other intelligence officials about the threat to U.S. ships.

Afterward, Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., said Congress is trying to formulate a response.

Continued from Page 1

Sheriff

Jackson said Brown originally sought a \$100-per-month raise retroactive to Sept. 1, 1985, when he replaced Eddie Brines as sheriff.

"But statutes forbid retroactive pay raises, so he asked for a \$100-per-month raise effective with the new budget," Jackson explained.

According to Webb, Brown was concerned that his salary was not on the same level as sheriffs in other counties. Another concern was that other county officials received salary increases in 1985.

Jackson explained that if six

committee members voted for the pay raise, the county commissioners would have to consider it. If all members favored the raise, it would have to be included in the budget.

Webb could not speculate whether Brown would appeal the committee's decision. Jackson said one could make an appeal through the district court. Webb doubts that the negative vote will prompt Brown to resign from the position he's held for nearly two years.

The 8-1 vote does not eliminate Brown's chances for a pay raise, Jackson said, explaining that

commissioners may consider it when they look at the 1987-88 budget.

But, said Webb, the commissioners are not likely to change their minds.

Webb said that property values in Roberts County have dropped by 25.66 percent for 1988.

"There'd be a lot of hollering if we set an effective tax rate of 35 cents per \$100 to raise \$874,000," Webb said.

The county's current tax rate is 26 cents per \$100 valuation.

"The only thing I'm going to be able to do is carry over to get us to next year," Webb said. "If not, we'll have to quit buying pots and pans and nuts and bolts."

Boulter to host tax seminar

AMARILLO — U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter will sponsor a seminar from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday for people interested in changes in the new tax law.

Boulter, R-Amarillo, said he is bringing Larry Christianson, special projects coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service in Dallas, to the Virgil Patterson Auditorium at First National Bank of Amarillo to conduct the seminar and answer questions regarding changes in the tax code. Subjects covered will include individual income tax, oil and gas and agriculture provisions and corporate taxes.

"As most people know, Congress made substantial changes in the tax code last year, includ-

ing a reduction in the highest tax rate from 70 percent to 28 percent," Boulter said. "These changes in the tax code affect virtually every American, and this is an attempt to give people an opportunity, free of charge, to ask whatever questions they may have to help them prepare for these changes."

Boulter also noted that certified public accountants who attend the seminar will be eligible for continuing education tax credits through an agreement with the Texas Society of CPAs and the IRS.

For more information, contact Janette Taylor in Boulter's office at 376-2381.

City Briefs

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

STATION AVAILABLE for cosmetologist or barber-stylist. Reasonable rent. Total Image Hair Salon, 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

FABRIC, PAINTING, books, and supplies. Now in stock at The Sunshine Factory. Adv.

PERM SALE \$20 by popular demand week of 22-27. Call Sherry and Anna for haircut special. 1st cut full price, second 1/2 price. Steve & Stars, 665-8958. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv. HAMBURGER STATION Fireworks, Specials daily. Adv.

Park

been taken

McDaniel said both proposals would have to go before the Parks Board before the commission takes any action.

In other matters, commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance amending personnel policies and procedures to provide for driving record criteria for city employees.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said the amendment will allow the city to assess employees' driving records to see if they fall below insurable standards for the city's auto liability insurance.

Jeffers noted insurance companies are already making yearly driver's license record checks on employees. Those with bad driving records can be excluded from insurance liability policies, she said, with the possibility that

Continued from Page 1

an insurance company could cancel the city's vehicle liability policy if employees with bad driving records continue to operate city vehicles.

Under the terms of the ordinance, employees shown to be habitual violators, convicted of a major traffic violation or compiling a total of 10 points in any consecutive 36-month period for convictions of moving violations would be subject to reassignment to a job that does not include driving a vehicle, provided such a job is available.

In severe cases, an employee could be subject to dismissal.

The ordinance specifies the various classifications by which employees' driving records would be assessed.

In other business, the commission

authorized the mayor to execute an indemnification agreement with Creco Inc. for use of

Continued from Page 1

should not be exempt.

Reed said a principle to consider is "Should this be a taxable item or not?" He said he feels phone services should be treated the same as other businesses.

The ordinance passed 3-2, with McDaniel, Reed and Carruth voting in favor and Peet and Hupp opposed. At the June 9 meeting, with McDaniel and Hupp absent, the ordinance passed 2-1 on its first reading.

Under the state legislation, cer-

tain services such as interstate long distance and basic local exchange service are still exempt.

Services that are subject to the taxation include multi-line rotary, custom calling features, Touchtone, local and toll private lines, WATS, mobile, intrastate toll, directory assistance, Reach Out Texas (evening, night and weekend calls), sale of directories, joint user service, and service connection move and change charges for intrastate services.

The program, the Public Education Information Management Systems or PEIMS, is a system which changes reporting procedures from schools to the Texas Education Agency.

property for a "swap meet" at the upcoming Fourth of July Celebration;

deferred action on a request for waiving of penalties and interest on purchase of foreclosed property in the Overton Heights Addition to get a legal opinion from the city attorney;

appointed R.L. (Larry) Franklin to the Lovett Memorial Library Board;

appointed Todd Dunn, Bob Chambers, Terri Roth, Bruce Barton, Mike Fraser, Jerry Noles and Kay Presley to the Main Street Advisory Board; and

deferred approval of two accounts payable after Ward 2 Commissioner Richard Peet raised questions on coding of entries and departmental assignment of some expenses.

The commission also met in executive session to discuss purchase of groundwater rights but took no action after reconvening in public session.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warm nights to hot afternoons. Highs Thursday near 90 coastal barrier islands and immediate coast, 90s coastal plains and Hill Country, to near 100 southwest. Lows tonight near 80 coastal barrier islands and immediate coast to 70s inland.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms north tonight. Otherwise fair tonight with lows in the 70s. A chance of thunderstorms over all North Texas Thursday. Highs again in the 90s.

Friday through Sunday West Texas — Widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms and near normal temperatures. Panhandle, lows mid 60s and highs around

Weather focus

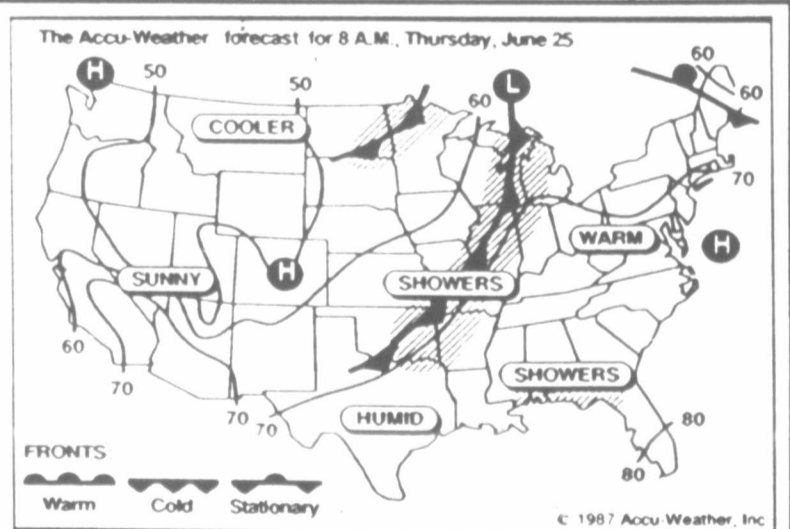
LOCAL FORECAST Sunny to partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of storms. Highs in low 90s, lows near 60. Southeasterly winds at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Thursday. Mostly fair tonight. Partly cloudy north Thursday Highs Thursday 92 mountains and Panhandle to near 107 Big Bend. Lows tonight 58 mountains to 67 Panhandle to near 70 south.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warm nights to hot afternoons. Highs Thursday near 90 coastal barrier islands and immediate coast, 90s coastal plains and Hill Country, to near 100 southwest. Lows tonight near 80 coastal barrier islands and immediate coast to 70s inland.

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90. South plains, lows in upper 60s and highs in lower 90s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows around 70 and highs mid 90s. Far west, lows upper 60s and highs in upper 90s. big bend area, lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs mid 90s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Some late night and morning cloudiness. Otherwise, partly cloudy with hot afternoons, fair at night. A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers over southeast Texas. Highs in the upper 80s immediate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, near 80 immediate coast.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Lows

mostly in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms statewide tonight and mainly southeast Thursday. A few thunderstorms possibly severe west and north early tonight with locally heavy rainfall. Not as warm over the west and north Thursday. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast. Highs Thursday low 80s Panhandle to low 90s southeast.

New Mexico — Fair skies tonight and Thursday morning. Partly cloudy by afternoon again with isolated thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with 90s elsewhere. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to upper 60s lower elevations south and east.

Phone

effective on Oct. 1

Mayor David McDaniel said he would prefer to see the addition made to sales taxes, in which the users or purchasers pay the tax, than to see an increase in ad valorem and other similar taxes.

Reed said it should not be considered a tax but more a usage fee. He said other businesses and services are subject to the sales tax regulations, adding that utilities

Boyd

David Tucker, has 24-years experience with school bands in Lubbock, Donna, Fort Worth and Bowie. He received his music degrees from North Texas State University. Dinsmore was not able to determine Tucker's age, noting it is not listed on his re-

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Se
AUS' appro... would \$6... said or educa... not go... Clea... day to... quire r... or incr... ernor s... tending... motor i... The l... 26-3 on... was sen... tee sel... \$38.3 b... Ever... approx... House... scribed... and "a...
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Texas/Regional

Senate OKs \$39.56 billion state budget plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a two-year state budget that would require new revenue of more than \$6.6 billion but Gov. Bill Clements said one major section — on higher education — is merely a dream that's not going to come true.

Clements also renewed his vow Tuesday to veto any proposal that would require more than some \$2.9 billion in new or increased taxes. In fact, the governor said he would only consider extending the "temporary" sales tax and motor fuel taxes that expire Sept. 1.

The budget approved by the Senate 26-3 on Tuesday totals \$39.56 billion. It was sent to the House, where a committee scheduled discussion today on a \$38.3 billion budget proposal.

Even though the Senate measure is approximately \$1.3 billion higher than a House proposal, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby described it a "very bare-bones budget" and "a good bill."

The Senate bill is higher, Hobby said, because "we don't want to cut AFDC (state child welfare) or turn people out of nursing homes or cripple higher education — that's where the differences are."

But there are some human-services reductions in child protective services, he said. "There is a reduction to the level where not even all life-threatening cases can be investigated," Hobby said. "That's tragic, but that's the situation we're in."

Three Republican senators — John Leedom of Dallas, Don Henderson of Houston and J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson — voted against the bill.

The final legislative version of the appropriations bill almost certainly will be written by a House-Senate conference committee. A two-thirds vote of each house would be needed to override a gubernatorial veto.

Clements said Tuesday he was not worried about lawmakers overriding his veto.

Clements also said financing highways through bonds, which would free general revenue money, and a state lottery are being discussed.

Hobby said of highway bonds, "It's not a very good idea, no," and he called a lottery "unrealistic."

Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the Senate proposal would restore higher education spending to 1985 levels, plus 2 percent per year increases for four years to account for inflation.

"Texas has built up some wonderful momentum in the area of higher education," said Jones, D-Temple. "Professors from across the country were interested in coming to Texas because there appeared to be a major dedication

to higher education.

"Unfortunately, in the cuts that we've made in previous years, particularly in the late-lamented special session ... Texas has a perception problem of having lost its dedication" to higher education.

Clements said restoring the funding to 1985 levels is a "dream that somebody's got that's not going to happen. You can forget that."

Senate Education Committee chairman Carl Parker said a faculty turnover rate of 450 per year "jumped suddenly to over 1,100," half of whom have not been replaced, after higher education funding was reduced in 1986.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said that if there are further drastic cuts in higher education, it could take Texas 10 years to recover. "It's so easy to tear down a system,

and yet it's so difficult and takes so many years to rebuild," Jones said. "We have maybe 10, perhaps 15 years, in which to build a new economy and that economy has got to be built on research ... so Texas is at a major turning point in its history."

Although the Senate bill would appropriate \$5.11 billion for higher education, Leedom said the total figure spent on colleges, universities and professional schools actually totals \$15 billion when federal grants, endowments and the like are included.

Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, said the Senate bill calls for \$28.2 billion from general revenue-related funds in 1988-89, which is approximately \$6.66 billion more than State Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates will be available if new revenue measures are not enacted.

Clements saw no cover-up, says critics are partisan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, in his first extended response to findings in a bishop's report on the Southern Methodist University football scandal, denied knowledge of an alleged cover-up of illicit payments to football players.

Clements blasted Democratic lawmakers and Attorney General Jim Mattox for partisan attacks that he labeled "absolute nonsense."

In a brief session with news reporters Tuesday, the Republican governor shrugged off one legislator's call for impeachment, another's request for a House investigating committee and Mattox's plan to look into the SMU case.

"You know, people in that category that are very partisan see an opportunity to bark and make noises, and they do. That's to be expected," Clements said.

Asked about Mattox specifically, Clements replied, "I think he's a very partisan person. He sees an opportunity to make headlines."

Discussing the Methodist bishops' report released last week, Clements rejected a charge that he, while chairman of the SMU board of governors, sought with other school officials to conceal player payments.

"Let's don't talk about any cover-up. There was no cover-up," Clements said.

The bishops' report, in a section entitled "strategy of containment and cover-up," said: "According to the testimony received by the committee, it is clear that, beginning in November 1986, Clements, (Edwin L.) Cox, (O. Paul) Corley, joined by William Hutchison, engaged in a concerted effort to protect Clements and to prevent disclosure of his participation in the decision to make payments to student-athletes at SMU and likewise to protect others who had knowledge of the payment scheme."

When questioned about a possible cover-up Tuesday, Clements said: "That's a newspaper, media term. I don't accept that term. I never

heard the term. I don't know of anybody engaged in any kind of a cover-up whatsoever."

After answering a few more questions, Clements said he would say nothing further about SMU.

"Look, I'm not going to get into all this. It serves no purpose whatsoever. The bishops' report speaks for itself. I think it's a fine report. Now do you want to talk about the budget or do you want to talk about something else?"

SMU's football program was prohibited from playing this year in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's harshest-ever football penalty after disclosures that players continued to receive payments when the school was placed on probation in 1985.

The bishops' report disclosed that SMU paid more than \$860,000 to three athletic department officials: former athletic director Bob Hitch, former football coach Bobby Collins and former recruiting coordinator Henry Lee Parker.

"The real question is whether or not the funds to the university were used in an effort to cover up the payment of the football players," said Mattox, a 1968 graduate of the SMU law school.

Clements said he knew nothing about any "hush money" being paid.

"Absolutely not," he said. "I know nothing about those termination contracts. I had nothing whatsoever to do with them. I cannot discuss them. That's exactly what I told the bishops. That's what they accept."

Clements also said things might have unfolded differently at SMU had officials known then what they know now.

"It's a disappointing set of state of affairs with that athletic department," he said, adding that "20-20 hindsight is a wonderful thing. Certainly, there is room for an opinion that when a decision was made by us at SMU — and I stress us — that we could have made another decision.



Clements tells reporters there was no cover-up.

(AP Laserphoto)

Resolution for possible removal of Justice C.L. Ray filed

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislator who led an investigation of possible improprieties on the Texas Supreme Court has filed a resolution to create a House-Senate committee to determine whether there is "reasonable cause" to remove Justice C.L. Ray from the court.

Ray was cited recently by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for seven instances of improper conduct following an investigation of allegations that he had contacts about pending cases with lawyers outside the courtroom and not in the presence of all parties involved.

At the same time, the commission issued a less-severe public admonishment of Justice William Kilgarlin on two points.

Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, filed a resolution Tuesday for a 10-member committee to study whether the Legislature — by two-thirds vote of

each house — should "address" the governor to remove Ray from office.

Under this procedure, a judge, or justice, may be removed for "reasonable cause" even though the cause is not sufficient grounds for impeachment.

The last such action to come to a vote in Texas was in 1887, when the House

adopted a resolution against a state district judge. The Senate, however, voted not to remove the judge.

Tejeda was chairman of the House Judicial Affairs Committee, which heard from numerous witnesses, including former Supreme Court briefing clerks, last year.

Port Arthur man is executed for slaying Beaumont jeweler

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted killer who blamed drug use for his troubles with the law was put to death early today for the 1982 robbery-slaying of a Beaumont jeweler.

Elliot Rod Johnson, 28, of Port Arthur, asked for forgiveness while family members of his victim waited across the street from the Texas Department of Corrections Walls Unit to assure themselves the execution had been carried out.

"I'm very sorry for bringing all the hurt and pain to everyone who loved me so much," Johnson said in his final statement. "I hope all my friends find it in their hearts to forgive me."

The drugs began flowing into his arms at 12:43 a.m. He was pronounced dead at 12:55 a.m.

The execution was delayed for more than a half hour when prison officials were unable to find a suitable vein for the lethal needle, Attorney General Jim Mattox said. Instead of the usual practice of one needle in each arm, Johnson, who had a history of drug use, had two needles in his left arm.

Johnson received a lethal injection for the shooting death of Joseph Granado. Granado, 67, and a fellow employee at his downtown Beaumont store, Arturo Melendez, 45, were gunned down during a daylight robbery April 8, 1982.

"I felt I had to be here for this," Granado's daughter, Rosie Moreno, said after waiting in a nearby

prison office for word of Johnson's death. "I had to see justice is done. I don't want to be mean and ugly to him. I just want to see justice be done."

Johnson, a 10th-grade dropout who also dropped out of the army because he couldn't cope with military life, unsuccessfully filed appeals to seek a fourth delay of his execution.

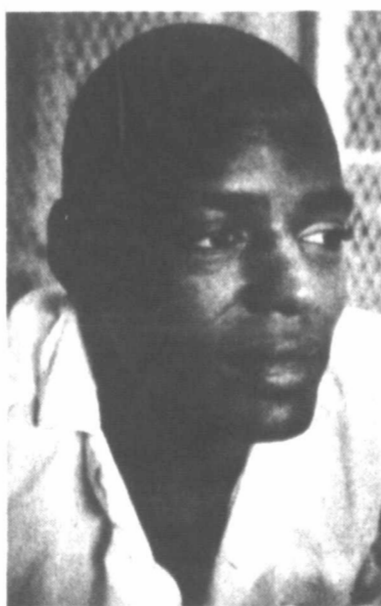
"I haven't killed anyone," Johnson said in his last interview two weeks ago. "I feel like I'm being railroaded."

Johnson and another man, Maurice Andrews, were sentenced to death for the Granado slaying. An execution date has not been set for Andrews. A third man received a life prison term and a fourth got 30 years.

Johnson spent his final day watching television, visiting with fellow inmates and his sister. He also talked by telephone to his mother, Luanna, 54, an inmate at another Texas prison about 150 miles away. On May 1, Mrs. Johnson began serving a six-year term for theft.

For his final meal, he selected a cheeseburger and french fries.

Johnson, whose record included two drug convictions, said he and the three others convicted in the Granado slaying drove to Beaumont on April 8, 1982, to buy some drugs, but he was so ill with venereal disease he barely could walk. Johnson insisted he stayed inside the car while the others entered the store where Granado and Melendez were shot execu-



Johnson

tion-style. Testimony at his trial, however, placed him inside the store. A jury took six minutes to convict him.

Johnson was the fourth Texas inmate to be executed this year and the 24th — more than in any other state — since the state resumed executions in 1982.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Berlin Wall talks with a loud voice

In words as stirring as those John F. Kennedy uttered two dozen years ago, President Reagan stood at a closed gate of the Berlin Wall recently and challenged Soviet ruler Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

The barbed wire and guard towers of the Berlin Wall have become an ugly yet perfect symbol of the difference between communism and freedom. Under the direction of the Soviet Union, East German soldiers built the wall in August 1961 to stop East Germans from fleeing to the non-communist West.

Since then about 5,000 East Germans have managed to escape (compared to as many as 3,000 a day who were leaving before the wall was built). At least another 73 people trying to escape have been killed by East German guards.

On June 26, 1963, in his famous "Ich bin ein Berliner (I am a Berliner)" speech, President Kennedy declared that western democracy may not have a perfect system, "but have never had to build walls to keep our people in."

Echoing the words of Kennedy, President Reagan issued a challenge to Gorbachev. "General Secretary Gorbachev," he said before a cheering crowd, "if you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization, come here to this gate."

"Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate.
"Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall."

Reagan, like JFK two decades before, spoke briefly and poignantly in German as he embraced "this firm, this unalterable belief: 'Es gibt nur ein Berlin' — There is only one Berlin."

Recent polls have shown Gorbachev more popular with Western Europeans as a "man of peace" than Reagan. Perhaps Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost (openness)" is scoring points with the European audience.

But Reagan's message should be taken to heart by those Europeans smitten with Gorbachev's words and gestures. Show us in deeds, Reagan has demanded, not in words.

If Gorbachev is truly a man of peace and liberalization, let him tear down the Berlin Wall. Let him allow the free immigration of Soviet Jews and all other Soviet citizens who want to leave. Let him allow true political debate inside the Soviet Union. Let him allow a free press, non-communist political parties, open elections. Let him end the war in Afghanistan. Let him cut the enormous conventional army of the Warsaw Pact which threatens Western Europe. Let him cut his huge arsenal of first-strike ballistic missiles aimed at the United States. Let him allow the people of Eastern Europe, including East Germany, to elect their own leaders as his country promised at Yalta in 1945.

Until he does, the Berlin Wall speaks louder than any words.



Stephen Chapman

Dishonesty on the right, too

Conservatives are in an awful quandary. As unbending opponents of arms control, they had always felt sure that Ronald Reagan would never make a deal with the Soviets.

But his negotiators in Geneva now seem to be on the verge of an agreement to rid Europe of thousands of nuclear weapons. Reagan led conservatives in the fight against Jimmy Carter's brand of arms control. Who will lead them in the fight against Ronald Reagan's?

The irony is especially cruel because the deal was Reagan's idea. In November 1981, he unveiled the "zero option," which offered to forego U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would remove several hundred of their own that were already in place. When the Soviets refused, the NATO deployment proceeded.

For 5½ years, the proposal sat on the table, with neither side budging. Then, in February, the Soviet budget. General Secretary Gorbachev said he would agree to scrap all medium-range missiles in Europe, with both the United States and the Soviets keeping token forces at home. When critics noted that the Warsaw Pact would retain a huge lead in short-range missiles, he proposed to ban those also.

Faced with these startling Soviet concessions, the administration could welcome them. Even recently departed Pentagon official Richard Perle, regarded as the right's strongest administration ally, said the deal is "quality arms control."

But diehard foes of arms control, including those at two leading conservative organs, weren't convinced. An editorial in *The Wall Street Journal* said the zero option was "a bad deal"

that would expose Western Europe to Soviet intimidation. *National Review*, which is edited by William F. Buckley Jr., called the prospective agreement a "catastrophic" venture in "utopianism."

What these conservatives haven't explained is why it took them so long to notice all the flaws in the zero option. After all, they endorsed the idea when Reagan proposed it. Now that it looks like it might be adopted, they have developed amnesia.

On Nov. 19, 1981, the day after Reagan offered his plan, *The Wall Street Journal* fairly glowed with pride. The proposal, it declared, "goes a long way toward restoring some sanity to what had become a badly bent process. ... The President has described a desirable outcome, indeed an outcome devoutly to be wished, and the onus should be on the Soviets to respond meaningfully."

Buckley's *National Review* also approved. Reagan's policies, it said, have relieved the Soviets of "the notion that there is such a thing as a free lunch. Under those circumstances, it is just possible that serious arms limitations can be negotiated." *NR* had serious criticism only for Moscow: "The Soviets will remove nothing. But Reagan will have demonstrated their true intention: not nuclear reduction, but nuclear superiority."

What has happened to change their minds? Both the *Journal* and *NR* lamely noted that when Reagan made his proposal, unlike today, NATO had no medium-range missiles: Only the Soviets would have to dismantle weapons. But so what? The heaviest burden is still on them, because their warheads outnumber ours 4-to-1.

The NATO deployment was justified as a counterweight to the Soviets' new generation of medium-range missiles. By removing those missiles, the zero option removes the need for a counterweight.

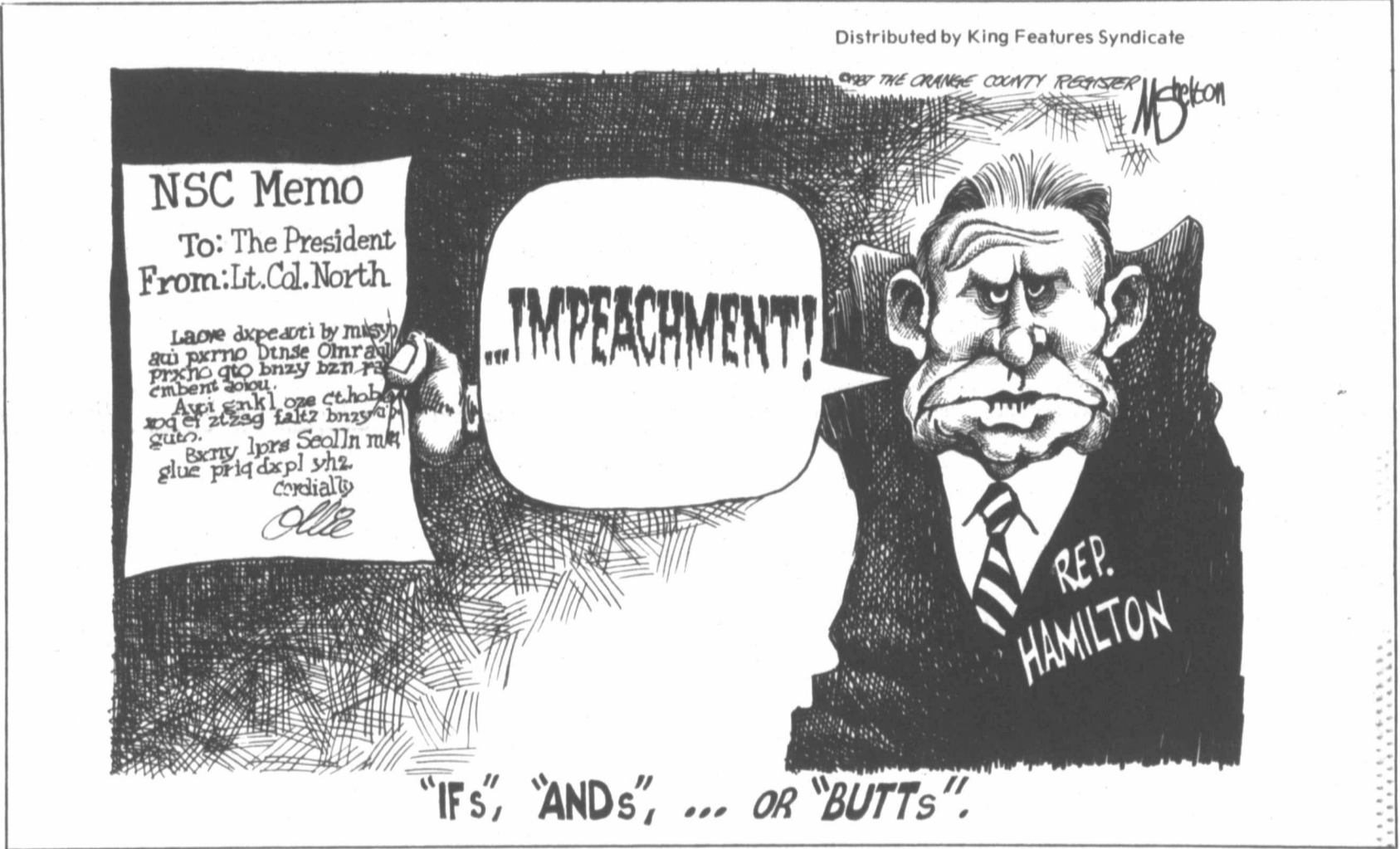
The other excuse is that NATO needs a nuclear deterrent to offset what *National Review* calls an "enormous Warsaw Pact conventional edge." But this advantage didn't emerge since November 1981. It was no less pronounced back when conservatives were applauding the zero option. And it is hardly enough to tempt a Soviet invasion, given the inherent disadvantages faced by an attacker.

In any event, conventional imbalances can be corrected through conventional means. Neither the *Journal* nor *NR* has explained why the United States should make itself a permanent hostage to nuclear war merely to spare Western Europe the inconvenience of providing adequately for its own defense.

If the defects of the zero option are so severe, it's a wonder they escaped conservative attention until now. But obviously the editors of *The Wall Street Journal* and *National Review* never dreamed it would be accepted. It was the perfect gimmick, enabling conservatives to pose as the true arms controllers even as they blocked arms control.

Now, *NR* concedes that deceit was the whole point, that the plan allowed the United States to ask, "If the Soviets are so pacific, why don't they agree? So long as the Soviets didn't, it worked fine." Actually, the zero option works even better as arms control. It's not bad for exposing intellectual dishonesty on the right, either.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

Government quiet on UFOs

(Part 2 of 3)

In preparation for the upcoming "International UFO Symposium" I re-read the Condon Report on the subject of unidentified flying objects.

Further, I re-familiarized myself with the Air Force Project Blue Book until its official closing in 1959.

Every day I was receiving calls from individuals and organizations offering to be helpful. Most of these leads led nowhere.

I did satisfy myself that President Truman did, in fact, create a group of scientists known as "Majestic 12" or "M-12" and that President Eisenhower perpetuated their effort.

I am told — though I am not convinced — that our present government's secret watch on the high horizon is identified as "Project Aquarius."

A national security agency admits to having

160-plus documents relating to UFO investigations. While the Freedom of Information Act should give us access to those documents, a judge has said "no" and the Supreme Court has upheld his conclusion that the documents are of "such a sensitive nature that any public right-to-know is far outweighed by considerations of national security."

And no — I cannot explain that. I am not willing naively to accept the government's word as the "last word."

There was a time in my experience when the Pentagon was insisting that our government did not have in research, in development nor testing "any flying vehicle resembling a saucer."

That was not true.

In my possession then — and now — are untouched 8-by-10 fine-grain glossy photographs of two experimental Navy planes with elliptical wings. They are photographed both sitting and

flying and they do, indeed, resemble "saucers."

What we newsmen will never forget from the days of the Manhattan Project is that our nation's military and scientific leaders keep a secret best by denying any knowledge of any such thing.

Thus was the atom bomb introduced to the world as a complete surprise.

There are some individuals who like to speculate about this UFO subject who are convinced that our government wants us to know — that our reaction is being tested gradually and systematically with movies on the subject: *Close Encounters*, *The Day The Earth Stood Still*, the movie *E.T.* — and others.

I cannot subscribe to that suspicion, though the proliferation of movies on related subjects certainly demonstrates an enormous public appetite for space-related information.

So what is the bottom line? I'll tell you what I think it is during our next and final visit on this subject.

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Berry's World



"Well, you know what they say — 'publish or perish.'"

Pat Schroeder should seek presidency

By CHUCK STONE

This column could well be, in the words of John Foster Dulles, "a massive exercise in futility," especially if Rep. Patricia Schroeder decides not to run for president in 1988.

It matters little that the Democratic congresswoman from Colorado already has national stature and has been one of the House of Representatives' most respected legislators, or that her 15 years in Congress — four years longer than Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt — has honed a witty intellect. (A Phi Beta Kappa and graduate of Harvard Law School, Schroeder coined that brilliant bon mot, "the Teflon president.") Yet, she is still crippled by an al-

most insurmountable disadvantage that subliminally lurks in the heart of man, like the Shadow's evil. She's a woman.

Her own reservation, however, is money.

"You can have the best ideas in the world, and they don't get out unless you have the money," she said. "How far along is the process? Is it too late?"

At least two nationally prominent Democratic elected officials are seriously considering running for president, but neither they nor their supporters are worrying about money or their late start.

Last week Delaware's Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden announced he was a presidential candidate. (He's 44,

Schroeder's 46.) The only reason he's taken seriously at the national level is because he's raised more money than any other announced Democrat.

But like Alysheba, Biden will fade in the stretch.

If money were a major factor in a candidate's ability to get his or her case before the public, then the Rev. Jesse Jackson would never have electrified the 1984 primaries or survived as front-runner today.

Pat Schroeder should run for president.

But not because she's a woman. Phyllis Schlafly and Jeanne Kirkpatrick are women.

In Schroeder's case, she brings another humane and caring dimension to presidential debate. She criticizes

defense waste, advocates arms control and stands up vigorously for family issues and environmental concerns.

Still, the gender factor should not be shrugged off. Women seem to insist on forgetting that they make up 53 percent of the population, have cast 56 percent of the votes in many elections, and consistently have a higher voter turnout than males.

Of even greater importance for Democrats is her geographic location. Schroeder represents a region where the Democrats have lost consistently to the Republicans since the Lyndon Johnson presidency — the West. As a further reinforcement of the politics of geography, she was raised and married in Iowa.

Nation

AMA calls for AIDS testing of inmates, immigrants

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors hailed the American Medical Association's endorsement of mandatory AIDS testing of immigrants and prison inmates, but one AIDS-clinic physician said the policy should focus on prevention and care.

Policy makers for the 271,000-member AMA, the nation's largest organization of doctors, debated less than a half-hour Tuesday before adopting, virtually unchanged, 17 recommendations their trustees made Saturday.

"I did not hear a single dissenting voice," Dr. Robert E. McAfee, a trustee, said after the vote. "That says this is a very solid, broadly based, widely supported document."

Under the policy endorsed by the 406-member House of Delegates during the AMA's annual meeting, tests would be

mandatory for inmates and immigrants but not marriage license applicants or all people entering a hospital. Blood and organ donors and military personnel already are tested for the AIDS virus.

The AMA also recommended elementary school pupils be taught how to prevent transmission of the deadly disease.

The recommendations on testing appeared to mirror those of President Reagan, who has called for mandatory testing of all immigrants and federal inmates but who apparently would make tests at the state level voluntary.

In a related development, Veterans Administration physicians sent Reagan a confidential memo opposing an administration suggestion to give AIDS tests to all patients admitted to veterans hos-

pitals, The New York Times reported today.

The AMA recommendations now become the basis for AMA education and lobbying efforts on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has struck more than 35,000 people in the United States and killed more than 20,000.

Dr. Ron Sable of Cook County Hospital's AIDS clinic in Chicago said the AMA policy was hastily developed.

"The focus on testing as the key to AIDS control diverts attention from the real needs of AIDS prevention and the care of AIDS patients," Sable said. "I was also sorry that there was a failure to discuss in any way the responsibilities of medical personnel to care for people with AIDS."

Dr. Marian Craighill, an alternate AMA delegate from Boston, said she

was glad there was no call for AIDS testing of marriage license applicants.

"The marriage license idea makes absolutely no sense epidemiologically," she said. "The vast majority of people applying for marriage licenses these days already have been cohabitating, and the population segments most exposed to intravenous drug abuse and other AIDS hazards are the least likely to seek marriage in the first place."

The AMA paper called for education of elementary and young adults on how AIDS is spread — usually through sex or sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles — and how it can be prevented.

Dr. Alan R. Nelson, chairman of the AMA board of trustees, said doctors can help school boards incorporate such material into curriculums. "Whatever

the process, it is important that physicians be involved," he said.

The delegates also called for:

- Routine AIDS testing at clinics treating drug abuse and sexually transmitted disease, unless the patient objects.

- Creation of a commission of national, state and local leaders to develop a consensus on how best to fight AIDS.

- Greater educational efforts aimed at doctors and the public, including voluntary media guidelines for public service announcements about AIDS.

- More federal funding for testing, counseling and research to determine the most effective counseling methods. The trustees said the \$1 billion expected to be appropriated by Congress for 1988 will not be enough.

North tried to cover up gift of security system for home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Oliver L. North created bogus documents to cover up the potentially illegal gift of a \$14,000 security system for his home, a former CIA employee says.

North's effort, complete with the apparent defacing of typewriter keys to make the documents appear authentic, came just days after the cover was blown on the Iran-Contra affair last November, with the documents backdated by as much as six months.

Glenn Robinette, the former CIA employee, testified Tuesday that North's effort was intended to make it appear that North, rather than retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, was paying for the system.

In fact, Secord took at least part of the money for the system from proceeds from the Iran arms sales, which he managed on North's behalf.

In other developments: —The House and Senate committees planned further discussions on ground rules for North's testimony in early July. North's lawyers have been placing conditions on his appearance, and the panels were trying to pin down final details of a letter outlining the "understandings" governing the length and scope of his testimony and other factors.

—A check by another congressional investigating panel turned up names of several Contras and Contra supporters among those known to be violators or suspected of violating U.S. customs laws. The list was submitted to Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House narcotics committee.

Tuesday's testimony, together with the revelation that Secord's legal defense fund recently and mysteriously had received half a million dollars from a Swiss bank account, further clouded the

motives of the affair's top operatives.

While both North and Secord have been described in earlier testimony as motivated by patriotism, a growing body of evidence suggests that personal profit figured prominently in their actions.

Robinette testified that Secord approached him in April 1986 to set up a home security system for North, whose family had been plagued by harassment and who believed he may have been a target for terrorists. The system cost about \$13,900, which was paid by Secord. One \$9,000 check to Robinette came from Udall Corp., an account used by Secord in Iran-Contra dealings.

North never inquired about payment for the system until early December of last year, about a week after the Iran-Contra scandal had been made public, when he called Robinette and asked to be sent a bill. Robinette sent two backdated bills, and soon afterward received two letters from North, also backdated and designed to look like responses to the bills.

A documents expert retained by the committees verified North's signature on the letters and said defects in the type on the later letter appeared to be caused by an intentional filing down of typewriter characters, in what apparently was an attempt to give the impression that the letters were typed at different times.

When Robinette later told Secord about having sent the phony bills, Secord responded, "You did the right thing," Robinette testified.

In later testimony, Noel Koch, a former Pentagon official who had started a legal defense fund for Secord, said he resigned as trustee of the fund last week after being unable to trace \$500,000 that flowed into the account over the past six weeks from Credit Suisse, the same Swiss bank used by Secord in the Iran-Contra dealings.

Kreskin takes a stand



(AP Laserphoto)

The Amazing Kreskin takes his case against hypnosis to the steps of the Federal Courthouse in New York Tuesday, standing on two people suspended between chairs. Kreskin said he told the pair to concentrate on the task with no hypnosis. He was responding to

Monday's 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court decision which says that states may not bar criminal defendants from testifying about details they were able to recall only after hypnosis. Kreskin said there is no such thing as the hypnotic state.

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25%-33% off

Selected Fabrics

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Selected Ladies' Handbags

20%-50% off

Selected Shoes, Sandals and Canvas Shoes

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, June 24, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Whiz
- 4 College group
- 8 One-billionth (abbr.)
- 12 Baking pit
- 13 Adjective suffix
- 14 Custard
- 15 Short sleep
- 16 Friendliness
- 18 Idol
- 20 Actor
- 21 Cowboy's nickname
- 22 Ornamental flower holder
- 24 Zero
- 26 More worm-infested
- 30 Rolled out
- 34 Wood sorrel
- 35 Three-banded armadillo
- 37 Beverage
- 38 Space agency (abbr.)
- 40 Duration
- 42 Comedian
- 43 Caesar
- 45 Hair
- 47 Marchers' word
- 49 Flightless bird
- 50 Swiss lake
- 53 Fermented cane
- 55 Classic stories
- 59 Without dissent
- 62 Call out
- 63 Invite
- 64 Unadulterated
- 65 Even (poet.)
- 66 Center of shield
- 67 Watches
- 68 Actress Ruby

DOWN

- 1 Pueblo Indian
- 2 Moslem priest
- 3 Pre-adult insect
- 4 African land
- 5 Runner
- Sebastian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 44 Cosmonaut
- 46 Have a meal
- 48 Water-raising machines
- 50 South African tribe
- 51 E pluribus
- 52 Apparel
- 54 Grimace
- 56 Cooled
- 57 Indian
- 58 "Auld Lang
- 60 Recent (pref.)
- 61 Yorkshire river

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
18				19						20
21				22						23
24				25						26
27				28						29
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42				43						44
45				46						47
48				49						50
51				52						53
54				55						56
57				58						59
60				61						62
63				64						65
66				67						68

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Thursday, June 25, 1987
 In the year ahead, you are destined to play a leadership role in an important venture instead of being numbered in the ranks. You'll be up to what is required.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Projects or ventures that you initiate have good chances for success, provided you can get something moving today. Be a doer, not a dreamer. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A career goal can be accomplished today, but you will have to put the needs of another above your own.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are strong indications that an important change will take place today. It will usher in new conditions for which you've been hoping.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be intimidated by challenges today, because the aspects indicate that success can be achieved through boldness and tenacity. Aim high.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas and suggestions carry more weight today than you may realize. People you think are indifferent will be absorbing every word.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures hold more promise for you today than your independent efforts. Don't fight the world alone if you can team up with an able ally.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you are closely affiliated will make an important decision today that will also affect you. Fortunately, this person's judgment is good.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pace yourself wisely today so that you're in command of your work and it's not in command of you. Proper procedures enhance productivity.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your organizational abilities will be very pronounced today. If there is a situation you'd like to reconstruct, do it now.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your demeanor will cast a shadow over everyone in your household today if you are long-faced and grumpy. Try smiling instead.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Schedule your day wisely so that you don't do a lot of unnecessary running around. If you fail to make appointments, the people you want to see may not be in.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be especially alert today for an unusual development that has profitable potential. You're very close to something good.

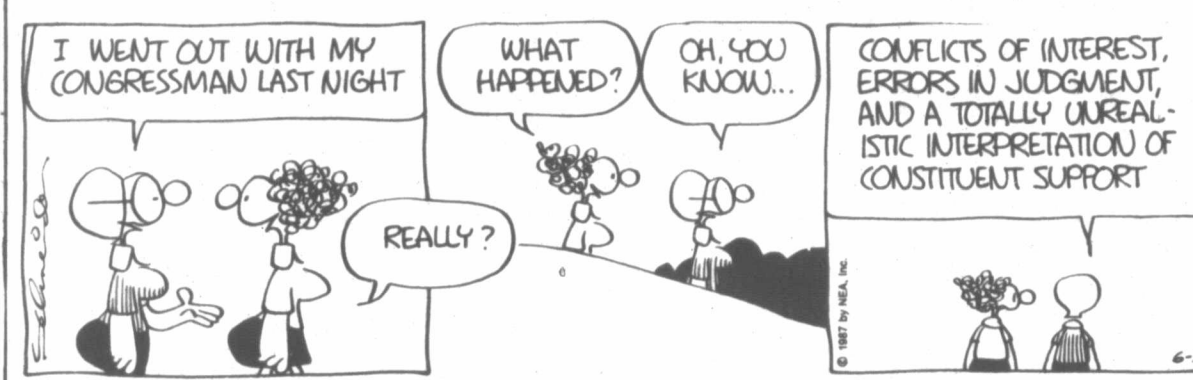
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



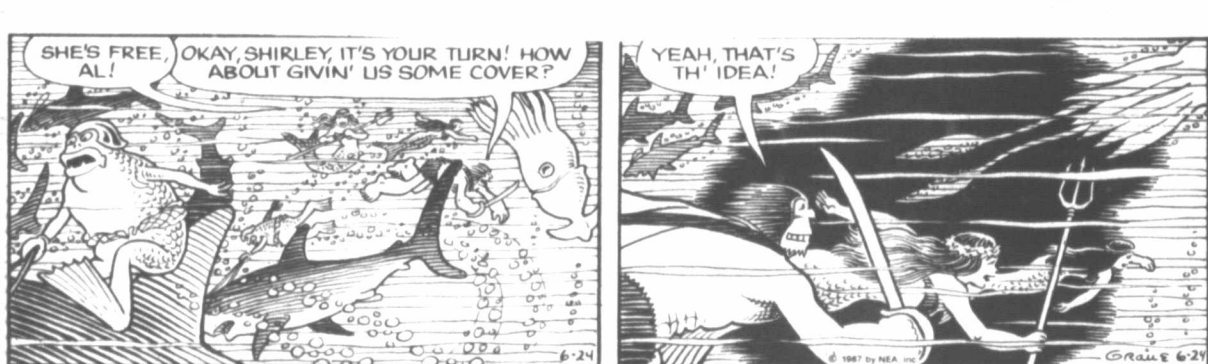
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Bishop's murder issue again

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The unsolved 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero has re-emerged as a political issue, with the church saying it has new evidence and the extreme right calling for a fresh investigation to clear its name.

The auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador, Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, said this week the Roman Catholic Church has some new information about Romero's murder, for which no one has been brought to trial.

Rosa Chavez declined to elaborate on the new evidence, saying, "For the moment it is confidential."

Romero was killed when a lone gunman fired a single shot into his heart while he was offering Mass on March 24, 1980, at a chapel in this capital.

In his weekly Sunday homilies, the archbishop had denounced violence from both left and right in the Salvadoran civil war. He read the names of the dead and disappeared, most of them believed to have been victims of right-wing death squads.

The day before his death, Romero exhorted the army and the nation's security forces: "Do not kill! No soldier is obliged to obey an order against the law of God. ... Stop the repression!"

Ultra-rightist Roberto D'Aubuisson, a cashiered

army major, was alleged to have plotted the murder. He has repeatedly denied the allegations.

But former U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White told a U.S. congressional committee in 1984 that intelligence reports indicated "beyond any reasonable doubt" that D'Aubuisson "planned and ordered the assassination."

Alfredo Cristiani, secretary-general of D'Aubuisson's National Republican Alliance, known as Arena, said Tuesday his party wanted a new investigation into the murder to clear the former intelligence officer's name.

"It seems everyone is trying to blame Major D'Aubuisson," Cristiani said in an interview. "Everybody says they have proof. Why don't they come out once and for all and let the judicial system handle it?"

The outspoken D'Aubuisson drew opposition from moderates and leftists and support from conservative sectors for his anti-communist stand during a failed 1984 presidential bid against Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Cristiani argued that Duarte's ruling Christian Democratic Party was planning to use the archbishop's murder to sully Arena's image in next year's important legislative elections.

Home at last



Douglas Beane is welcomed home by his mother Christine, right, and his father Donald, left, in West Rutland, Vt., Tuesday after Beane was released by the Marines.

Beane, who went AWOL from the Marines during the Vietnam War, had been living in Australia and returned home to visit his ailing father.

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B. Fancy Visors
Choose from print, solid or two-tone designs in fashion fabrics.
1.46 LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Ladies Tube Tops
• Summer bright colors • One size
\$1.

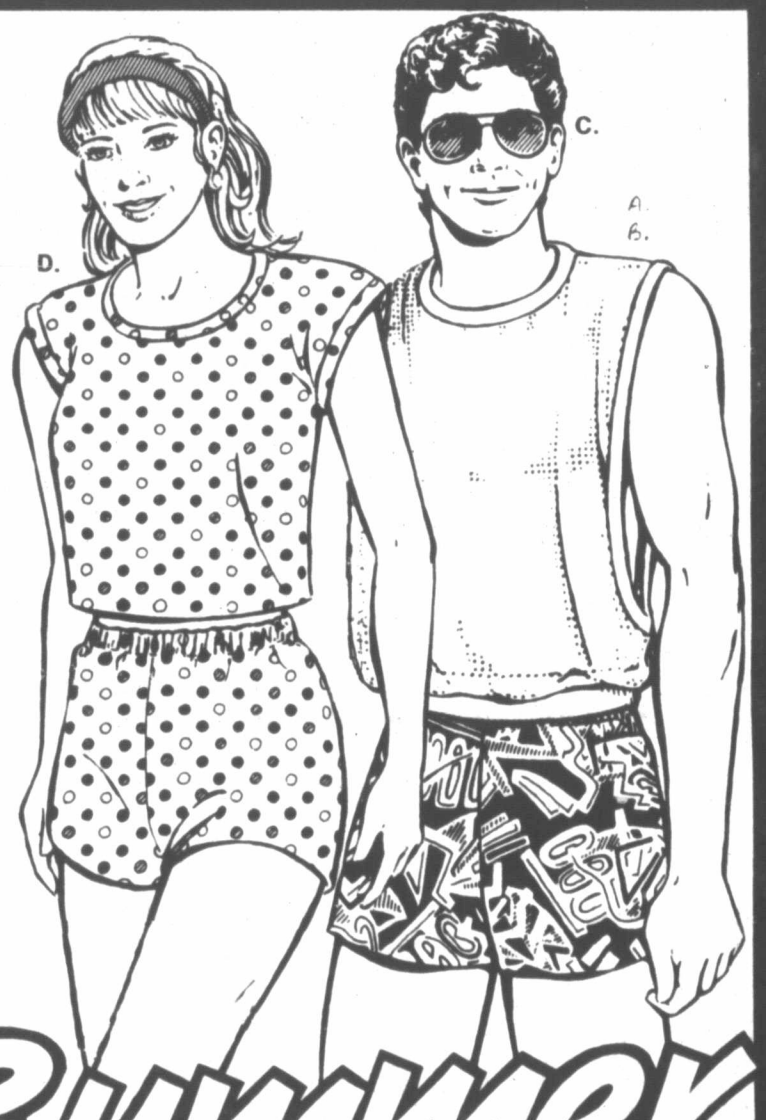
Ladies Jam Shorts
• Bright prints • Sizes S-M-L.
6.93

A. Mens Muscle Shirts
Mesh with rib knit crew neck & bound armholes. Various colors. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
3.97 LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

B. Mens Jog Shorts
Full elastic waist. Twill solids with side stripes or colorful prints. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
2 For **\$5** LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

C. Bill Dance Fish 'N Glasses
Polarized lenses in your choice of soft gray or high contrast amber. Designed for fishin' but great for any outdoor fun.
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D. Ladies Woven Short Sets
Two piece set. Choose from several styles in novelty prints. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.
\$5 LOW PRICE EVERY DAY



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\$10. Value
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• 24 Ounces total • Ready to freeze
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Gott Tote 18 Cooler
• Holds two 2 litre bottles, four 32 oz. bottles, eight 16 oz. bottles or twenty 12 oz. cans. Includes food tray and refreeze bottle. No. 18184

28 Qt. Foam Ice Chest..... 1.36
6-Pack Foam Cooler..... 1.34

Food



Southwestern Red Snapper is a lively Tex-Mex reflection of today's trends toward spicier foods and healthy, fresh, fast-to-fix fare.

Catch of the day goes Tex-Mex

Today's trend toward light, healthy-fresh eating has focused attention on seafood. Fancied by fitness-conscious cooks for high nutritional value and low calorie content, fish and shellfish are new favorites of fix-it-fast food fans as well.

Many cooks feel "unschooled" in seafood preparation, despite its versatility. When simple broiling or baking becomes boring, finding easy ways to add fresh appeal can be a challenge.

One great way to add flavor excitement to the catch of the day is to prepare it Tex-Mex style. All it takes is a few fresh vegetables, a bit of ingenuity and a jar of picante sauce to add spicy, garden-fresh flavor and just the desired amount of tongue-tling "heat."

Fishing for compliments? Try Southwestern Red Snapper, a spicy and colorful light entree with big-as-Texas taste. Ready to serve in about 20 minutes, it's sure to become a new fast-and-fresh favorite.

Rice and Shrimp, Arroz con Camarones, is a classic Mexican

dish combination. Teamed with vegetables and picante sauce, it's a Tex-Mex treat.

SOUTHWESTERN RED SNAPPER

- 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds red snapper fillets
- Salt
- 2-3 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped

Lightly sprinkle fish with salt. In skillet, combine picante sauce, onion and garlic. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; reduce heat. Add fish and green pepper; cover and simmer gently 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Remove fish to serving plate; keep warm.

Cook and stir pan juices until slightly thickened, about 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in tomato; heat through. Spoon sauce over fish and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute halibut or other favorite fish for red snapper.



ARROZ CON CAMARONES (Rice with Shrimp)

- 2 bacon slices, diced
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 1 cup converted

- brand rice
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp
- 1 green pepper, cut into short, thin strips

Cook bacon in 10-inch skillet until crisp; remove and reserve. Add onion to bacon drippings; cook, stirring frequently, until tender. Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Combine juice and picante sauce; add enough water to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add liquid to skillet with reserved tomatoes, rice, onion, garlic, oregano and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in shrimp and pepper. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed and shrimp is heated through, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with bacon. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

No-bake pie beats the heat

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

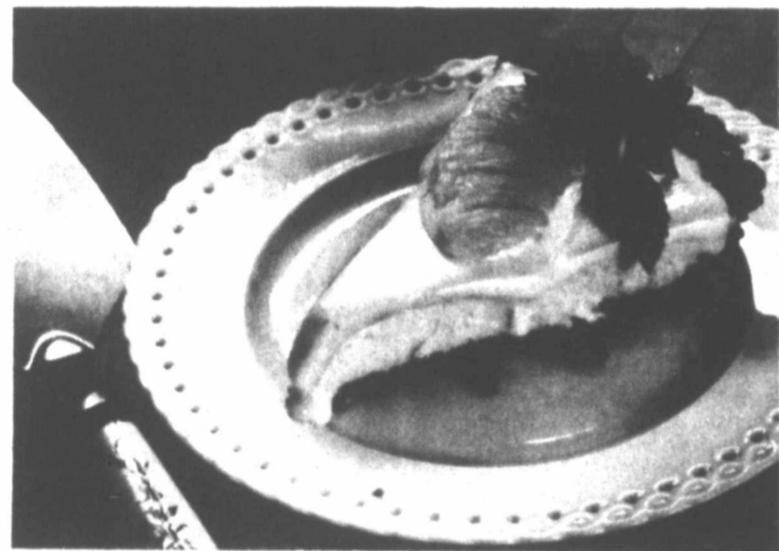
To take the summer out of summer cooking, here's a delectable pie that needs no baking. The tangy flavor is as cool and refreshing as its temperature.

GRAPEFRUIT COOLER PIE

- 1 and 2-3rds cups finely crushed oatmeal cookies (ten 2 1/2-inch cookies)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup frozen grapefruit juice concentrate
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 grapefruit

Combine cookies and 3 tablespoons sugar. Stir in melted margarine. Press mixture onto bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Freeze. In a small mixer bowl beat milk and 1/2 cup sugar with an electric mixer on medium-low speed about 2 minutes to dissolve sugar. Add grapefruit juice concentrate; mix well. Add ice cream by spoonfuls. Beat on low speed until

blended. Pour into prepared crust. Freeze at least 4 hours or until firm. Peel, section and seed grapefruit. Garnish pie with grapefruit sections and fresh mint leaves, if desired. To serve,



Slice up a summer treat with grapefruit cooler pie, garnished with fresh mint leaves and grapefruit sections.

let stand 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 426 cal., 5 g pro., 79 g carbo., 11 g fat, 34 mg chol., 107 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 285 percent vit. C.

Choose your own quick bread flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

This quick bread rates an A for adaptability. It tastes terrific made with zucchini, carrots, pears or peaches. The texture is very moist and fine-grained.

CHOOSE-A-FRUIT-OR-VEGETABLE BREAD

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1-3rd cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs

- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
- 1 cup finely shredded zucchini, carrots, peeled pears or finely chopped peeled peaches
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine white and whole wheat flours, oats and soda; set aside. In a large mixer bowl beat margarine with electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add sugar; beat till fluffy, scraping bowl often. Add eggs, milk, vanilla and lemon peel; beat well. Stir in vegetable or fruit.

Add flour mixture, one-third at a time, beating on low speed till combined. Stir in nuts.

Spread butter in reased 5 1/2-cup ring mold, or 8 by 4 by 2-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes for ring mold or 55 to 60 minutes for loaf pan, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cover with foil the last 10 minutes of baking. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Wrap and store overnight for easier slicing. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition analysis per slice: 180 cal., 4 g pro., 14 g carbo., 12 g fat, 43 mg chol., 180 mg sodium.

Combine steamed vegetables

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

To make this vegetable combo with fresh pea pods, steam the peas and onion for just 3 minutes. Add the pea pods and steam 4 minutes more.

PEAS AND PODS

- 2 cups shelled peas or one 10-ounce package frozen peas
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 6-ounce package frozen pea pods
- 1 teaspoon margarine or butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 - Dash pepper
- Place peas and green onion in steamer basket. Place basket over boiling water. Cover and steam 5 minutes. Add pea pods; cover and steam about 2 minutes more or until crisp-tender. Transfer to serving bowl. Add margarine, salt, thyme and pepper; toss to coat. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 66 cal., 3 g pro., 9 g carbo., 2 g fat, 167 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 21 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine.

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Cranberry Sunrise 1 cup lemon juice, fresh or frozen
1 1/2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar 1/2 cup orange juice, fresh or frozen
2 1/2 cups hot water 2 cups chilled cranberry juice

Combine Imperial Granulated Sugar and hot water, stirring to dissolve; cool. Add lemon juice and orange juice; stir well. Fill four glasses with ice. Pour lemonade in each glass until half full. Then pour cranberry juice slowly over lemonade so drink is in layers of color. If desired, garnish with orange or lemon. Yield: 4 servings.

For 16 calories per teaspoon, there's no trading taste.

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15¢

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PIONEER

6/21 PN

Lifestyles

Do home child-proofing on hands and knees

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from "Kiki's Mom" who said that her 2-year-old daughter received a frightening shock when she stuck her mother's keys into an electrical outlet. She was indeed lucky her daughter was not more seriously injured — or killed.

"Mom" should go to the nearest hardware store and buy some plugged discs that fit into these outlets. Her child may not have her keys to play with, but there are other objects such as hairpins that could be stuck into outlets with the same results. Mothers should not attempt to cover electrical outlets with tape — a child will quickly learn how to pull it off.

"Mom" should go through her entire house to ensure that no safety hazards exist. Safety latches for cabinets are a good idea. All household cleaners should be stored out of reach — never under a

kitchen sink. The best way to spot a problem is to get down on the floor and view a room the way a child sees it.

Grandparents who frequently have little guests should also child-proof their homes. Most grandparents have forgotten what it was like to have an inquisitive, exploring child in the house.

EVELYN IN TUSCALOOSA

DEAR EVELYN: Thank you for some valuable suggestions. And, readers, wouldn't a half-dozen of these "outlet pluggers" make a fine gift for a baby shower?

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are both married. We decided to take a weekend trip together — just the two of us. Just as our plans were



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

coming together, she comes up with a "proposition" — if I lose 10 pounds before we leave, she will buy me a new outfit while we're out of town. Mind you, I am 5 foot 6 and weigh 125 pounds. I am by no means "fat," but she would like to make me think I am. She's always telling me that if there is something I want, she'll give it to me if I "tone up" or lose weight.

I am tired of her finding fault with me when she is just one size smaller than I am. Is there some way I can tell her how I feel without hurting her feelings, although she

has hurt mine more than once?
UP TO HERE
IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR UP: Why do you think it would hurt your sister's feelings if you were to tell her truthfully that she hurts your feelings when she suggests that you are overweight when you're not? That's the only way to get her off your back. Try it. You'll like it. And don't worry about whether she likes it or not.

The "weight" you'll lose will

be the burden of your sister's hostility. And telling her will "tone up" your self-esteem like no other exercise.

wrong with him, and how can I get through to him? He really can't see anything improper about what he says.

CRIMSON IN CLEVELAND

DEAR CRIMSON: Your "fine" husband lacks judgment, common sense and respect for your privacy. If you must spell out the subjects that are taboo, then do so, and be specific! Stress that your personal lives are personal and nobody's business, and he should talk about the weather, sports, current events, or anything except you and him, and what you do.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (\$9 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

Drilling company's chaplain visits far-flung rigs

By SUSAN ELLERBACH
Tulsa World
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — During the oil boom of the 1970s and early '80s, he traveled 150,000 miles a year to 135 rigs in 27 countries.

He's not a geologist. Or a petroleum engineer. Or even a tool pusher.

But he's probably Parker Drilling Co.'s most popular employee.

He's an industrial chaplain. Something uncommon among large corporations. And rare in the oil industry.

"I've been doing this since 1974 and I haven't met another one yet," he says.

Meet Wishard Lemmons. Wish, to anyone who talks with or listens to this oilpatch minister.

In 1975 he almost died of a ruptured appendix on the island of Borneo. He spent four days on the critical list at a Singapore hospit-

al. He says the incident may have been one of his greatest blessings.

"It made me vulnerable. Instead of me coming out to the rig to help all these 'poor' people, word got around in the company that you better watch out for ol' Wish 'cause he's liable to get sick or lost," he says.

"It takes a very unique person to do what we asked him to do, and Wish possesses all of the right qualities," explains Robert L. Parker Sr., the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

It was Parker, a member of Tulsa's First United Methodist Church, who put Wish on the road.

"I'm a little eccentric and he kind of liked my eccentricity," Wish says.

The two became acquainted during the 1970s when Wish was an associate minister at First Methodist, a job he still juggles with his Parker duties.

"He had been thinking about some way to improve the morale, to support employees in these awkward situations overseas," the 69-year-old Wish says. "I'm an Okie, born over here in Muskogee. And I have oil in my veins just like all Okies do even though they might not ever have seen an oil well."

Parker asked Wish to spend a week on a company rig in the jungles of Peru.

"Well, I hadn't been anywhere beyond Broken Arrow for a long time, so that was very exciting," Wish says. "But he had a qualification."

Parker told him to stay away from "churchy" duties.

"I didn't want a minister in a black suit going down there with a Bible in his hand," says Parker.

"Our employees are generally very solid people. They didn't need someone to come in and tell them they were doing wrong in life. They needed someone who could relate to them and had time to listen and show some interest."

Since that first successful visit, Wish has handed out his full-color business cards to Parker employees in remote areas of India, the Sudan, Kenya, Chad and China.

"The Lord put oil in the most ungodly places. And Parker's famous for drilling excellent holes in impossible terrain," he says.

"But the stress on young families was just terrible when they'd

be sent to some of these remote areas. If people have any problem at all in their personal lives, it's going to show up in the workplace sooner or later. It's directly related to the employee's production. One man can make or break an important project."

And that's where Wish says Parker's business sense shows.

"A lot of people are probably wondering what Mr. Parker's doing with a preacher on his staff. I think it's because he's a little smarter. What's going on at home has a lot to do with productivity. We're in the drilling business but we're also in the people business."

According to Parker, "We wanted employees to know that they were more than a paycheck — to show them that our company was interested in their well

being."

But what about more recent times?

As Wish himself says, "I'm the most surprised person around that I'm still here."

Parker, like other oilpatch companies, has been hit hard by the downturn in the energy industry. In 1981, as the world's largest drilling firm, Parker employed 7,200 workers. Today, employment is down to 1,350.

"I think he's needed more now than he ever was," Parker says. "There have been so many disappointments. These are people who have been laid off due to the economics of our business and who had done nothing wrong and had not failed in any respect."

"Problems are compounded by economics and loss of jobs. It takes someone like him to show them that we still care."

10-calorie rule may help dieters

A 140-pound woman will lose more weight and keep it off on 1,400 daily calories than she will on 700 to 1,000 calories, according to a leading obesity expert.

Outlining a new concept in weight management at an American Dietetic Association news conference, C. Wayne Callaway, M.D., said the key is for women to consume no fewer than 10 calories per pound of body weight each day.

"While it's true the low calorie diets popular today will result in initially greater weight loss, much of it is water and in the long run that kind of severe regime predisposes you to bingeing. Most women end up going off the diet and gaining back more weight than they lost," said Callaway, who runs the obesity clinic at George Washington University Medical Center.

"Using the 10-calorie rule, you will lose more gradually, about a half pound of fat per week, which is just about right," said the physician. "Exercise and a balanced diet without depriving yourself of the foods you like is the best way to keep weight at reasonable levels."

In following the 10-calorie rule,

women should eat three meals a day, choosing from a wide variety of foods, including vegetables, fruits, breads, cereals, low fat meat and meat alternatives.

They should also consume three to four servings a day of calcium-rich foods, such as milk, yogurt, lowfat cheeses and dark green leafy vegetables to reduce the risk for osteoporosis.

Extremely low calorie diets fail because they cause a person's metabolic rate to drop 10 to 30 percent, which in turn causes the body to burn calories more slowly, Callaway said. Studies in both humans and animals show the metabolic rate drop is an adaptive reaction that probably evolved as the body's innate way of surviving famine.

"There's more and more evidence that extremely low calorie diets lead to eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. They also appear to predispose women to further weight gain because the body becomes more efficient at adapting to low calorie intake each time you diet," Callaway said. "Every time you diet you lose less and gain back more."

Before beginning a weight reduction plan, women today should first determine if they even need to diet, said Callaway, noting that cultural expectations have put unrealistic pressure on women to be thin.

"Our cultural definitions of what is an appropriate weight for women are grossly distorted on the low side," he said. "If you look back 20 years ago, professional models and Miss America contestants were 5 to 10 percent below average weight for women their height. Now they're 20 to 25 percent below average weight."

That has been reflected in the recommended weight tables, which over the years have dropped for women but remained fairly constant for men. The Metropolitan Life Insurance tables were revised upward slightly in 1983.

"Yet it's men, not women, who are dying in the greatest number from weight-related diseases," Callaway said.

Women whose weight is in their hips or thighs — the location most females carry extra pounds — do not run as much of a health risk as those who have excess weight around their abdomens.

Potato salad gets curried

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Looking for a new picnic or barbecue salad? Spice up your favorite potato salad with curry powder.

CURRIED POTATO SALAD
6 medium potatoes (2 pounds)
½ cup sliced radishes
1-3rd cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
3 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
½ cup dairy sour cream
1-3rd cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 to 1½ teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

In a covered saucepan cook potatoes in boiling salted water for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain well. Peel and cube potatoes. Transfer potatoes to a large mixing bowl. Gently stir in radishes, celery, green onion, pickle relish and eggs. Cover and chill.

For dressing, in a small bowl combine sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, curry powder, salt and pepper.

Pour dressing over chilled potato mixture; toss lightly to coat. Cover and chill thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

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- Do you have a busy schedule with limited time for workout?
- Do you have arthritic stiffness worsened by inactivity?

Sports Scene

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	46	24	.658	—
New York	44	26	.623	1 1/2
Detroit	37	33	.528	8
Milwaukee	33	37	.471	10 1/2
Boston	29	45	.392	15
Baltimore	25	49	.338	17 1/2
Cleveland	25	49	.338	17 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	40	27	.595	—
Oakland	36	32	.529	3 1/2
Kansas City	35	33	.515	4
Seattle	32	36	.471	7 1/2
California	32	36	.471	7 1/2
Texas	25	43	.368	14
Chicago	25	43	.368	14

Monday's Games
New York 7, Baltimore 3
Boston 5, Milwaukee 2, 7 Innings, rain
Detroit 2, Toronto 0
Seattle 3, Chicago 0
Oakland 4, Kansas City 1
California 7, Texas 2
Only games scheduled

Late Games Not Included
Tuesday's Games
New York 2, Baltimore 1
Boston 9, Milwaukee 5
Toronto 8, Detroit 7
Chicago 13, Seattle 3
Minnesota 9, Cleveland 4
California at Texas, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	41	26	.612	—
Chicago	39	28	.581	2 1/2
Montreal	37	31	.544	4 1/2
New York	34	32	.519	7 1/2
Philadelphia	30	36	.455	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	38	.426	11 1/2

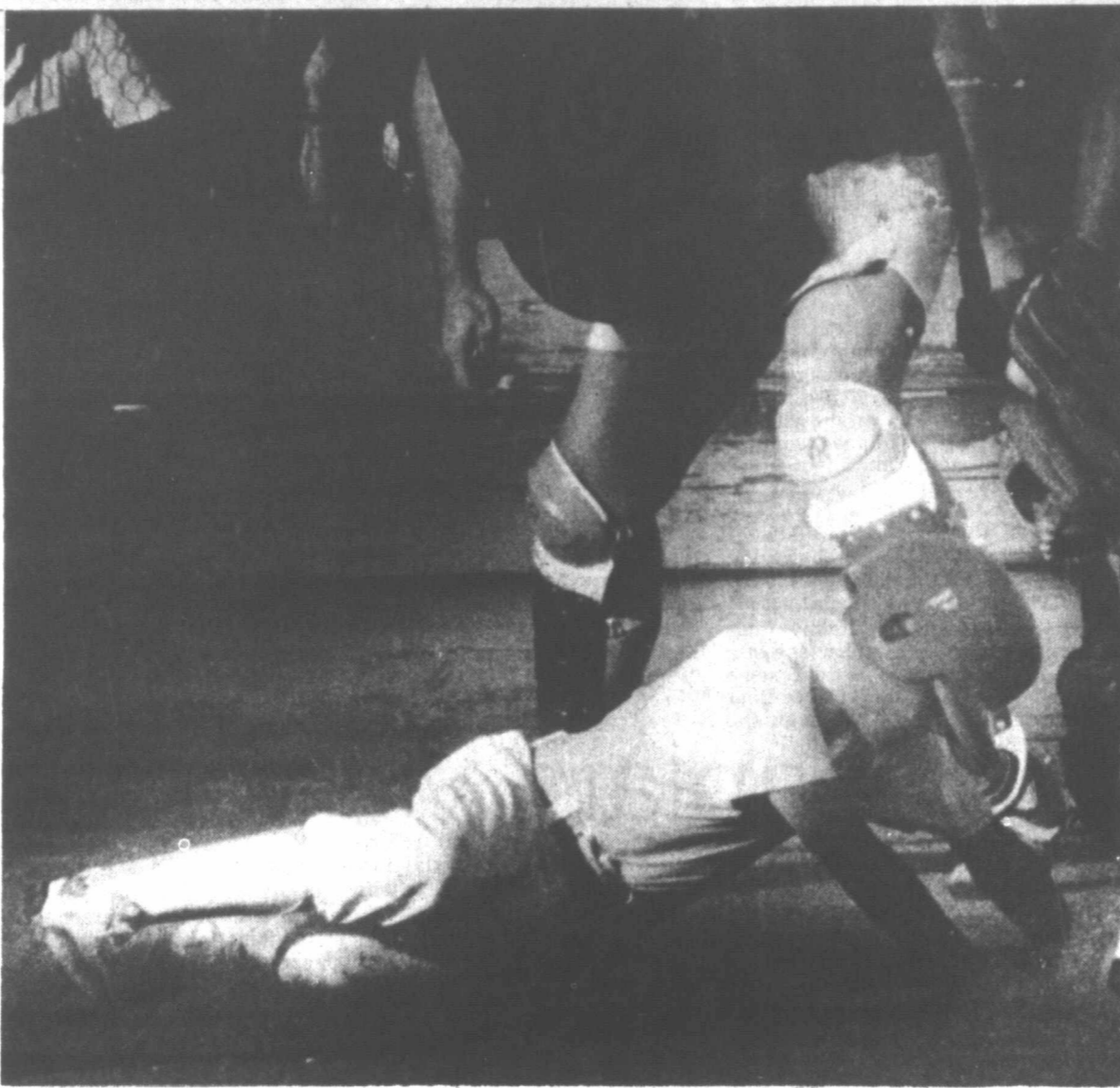
West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	38	31	.551	—
Houston	37	31	.544	1/2
San Francisco	35	33	.515	2 1/2
Atlanta	34	34	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	30	38	.441	7 1/2
San Diego	22	46	.324	16 1/2

Monday's Games
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal at St. Louis, p.d., rain
Only games scheduled

Late Games Not Included
Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, New York 1
Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Hoffman 6-1) at San Francisco (LaCos 6-3), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Lancaster 0-0) at New York (Mitchell 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Fischer 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carman 4-4) at St. Louis (Cox 7-3), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-8) at San Diego (Davis 2-7), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smith 7-4) at Los Angeles (Welch 8-3), 9:35 p.m.



Dunlap's Chris Poole slides across home plate.

Dunlap captures NL Bambino title

Dunlap Industrial jumped out in front early to claim an 8-2 playoff win Tuesday night over Glo-Valve for the championship of the National Bambino League. Both teams had tied for first in regular-season play to force a playoff game. Glo-Valve took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on an RBI single by Gavin Porter, but that was the only time they would be in front. Dunlap plated four runs in the bottom of the first with three coming across on errors. Cory Stone knocked in the other one with a groundball. Glo-Valve pitchers Jeff Tidwell and J.B. Horton allowed only five hits, but four Dunlap runs crossed the plate on fielding miscues. Dunlap pitcher Chris Poole scattered seven hits and helped his own efforts with a run-scoring sacrifice fly to go with a base hit. Poole pitched four scoreless innings before surrendering Glo-Valve's second run in the sixth frame. Andy Eisheimer had a single, double and RBI while Stone had two hits to lead Dunlap's attack. In an American Bambino game last night, Keyes won over Dunlap Leasing 11-1. Winning pitcher was Mark Woelfle, who allowed four hits while striking out seven and walking three. Woelfle also had two singles

while Bryan Stout had a single and triple, Jackie Gross, a single, and Roger Browning, two singles. Sabas Armendarez had a double for Dunlap, Jason Soukup, Tim Black and Carlos Sougalo one base hit each. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule. Mike Farrell and Bryan Stout played good defensive games, Keyes coach Loyd Bohannan said. In an American League Bambino game played Monday, Holmes won over Dean's Pharmacy 8-5. Sean Hardman pitched a four-hitter for Holmes while striking out 10 and walking four. Lonnie Romero had three singles and a double to lead Holmes in hitting while teammate Brad Baldrige had three singles. Sean Hardman and Dillon Downs had two singles each to lead Dean's. Dyer's Barbeque defeated Chase Oil 26-2 last night to finish with the best record (12-2) in both the American and National Leagues. Winning pitcher was Duane Nickleberry. The Babe Ruth (13-15) City Tournament opened last night with two games being played. New York Life blanked Cree 14-0 and First National Bank downed Bowers Ranch 12-8.

Entries coming in for TOT golf tournament

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Rained out last week, the West Texas Junior PGA Tour will try again tomorrow at the Pampa Country Club. Monday, at the Amarillo CC, Ryan Teague scored a hole-in-one, the first for the talented 15-year old PHS golfer. Six-time Top O' Texas Golf Tournament champion Richard Ellis plans to be on hand for the annual Labor Day Weekend event. His last victory came in 1983. Entries are already arriving, according to professional Mickey Piersall. This past week, two former TOT participants were named to the NCAA 1987 All-American Golf Team, Tim Fleming of Oklahoma State and Todd Hamilton of Oklahoma. Former Oiler outfielder Oz Engel reminds us that he is a native of Meeker, Oklahoma, hometown of the famed Hall of Famer Carl Hubbell, who celebrated his 84th birthday Monday. Two major tennis activities are scheduled for August in the city. The Pampa CC Open is scheduled for Aug. 7-9. Contact Chuck Quarles at 665-8421 for more information. And the Pampa Ten-

nis Club Classic is Aug. 20-23. Contact high school tennis coach Jay Barrett, 665-9442. Brian Rowson, star player for Robert McPherson last season at UNC-Wilmington, was a second-round pick by the Indiana Pacers in Monday's NBA Draft. Steve Oakley featured Rowson in a KAMR sportscast last week, at which time McPherson, the former Harvester coach, was also shown. Dr. Bailey Marshall, head of the Texas UIL, just passed through the area on his way to Colorado. "The committee will look at the Boys Ranch situation and see if something can be done to make their situation more equitable," he tells me. Rumors are that John Ayers, given his release by the San Francisco 49ers, has been getting involved in professional wrestling and could become commissioner of one of the many and varied pro wrestling groups. Several of his former West Texas State teammates and footballing friends are extremely active and financially successful in that entertainment

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



field. Surprisingly, Harry Carey didn't know that one-time Cub pitching ace Guy Bush was nicknamed The Mississippi Mudcat. Bush was noted for finishing his pitching delivery resting on his right knee on the pitching mound. Funny how those unusual styles are remembered, like a Mel Ott batting kick; a Gino Cimoli sliding catch; a Roy Parker open stance; a Joe Fortin toe-to-the-sky after a home run swing; a dirty Frosty Kennedy uniform; and a lamenting Mike Hargrove telling me "it's a shame I'll only be known as the Human Rain Delay," which is exactly the only comment NBC's baseball crew had about the Perryton native last Saturday. Cub rookie shortstop Mike

Brumley was a teammate of Robert Culley at U-Texas. While making the rounds between coaching stints at Oral Roberts U., Ken Trickey spent a couple seasons as high school coach at Mt. Vernon, Ill. High School, where former Pampa broadcaster John Callerman did his games. Callerman is now editor of the daily paper in that southern Lincoln state city. I'm sure that to some in the USGA he may be a "treasure", but Amarillo's retiring M.T. Johnson, Jr. has actually been "treasurer", to correct an Amarillo sports writer. And while we're at it, I wish Amarillo TV newspeople would get out the dictionary and discover the difference between "trusty" and "trustee". A trustee could become a trustee, but it's doubtful a trusty could become a trustee. After an absence of 35 years, Howard Payne University is restoring its baseball program next school year. Just an opinion, but has there ever been a better looking hitter at PHS than Larry Stroud was his junior year? And speaking of talented first basemen, Danny Heep has signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, where he will hopefully get a chance to play every day. That left-handed mayor and former PHS basketballer David McDaniel and his family returned last weekend from a trip to England and Denmark, visiting family in "beautiful, beautiful Copenhagen" as the song lyrics go. A new twist: Rather than musical groups, the Holiday Inns of America are starting to book sports personalities for their motel circuit. Bear head coach Mike Ditka recently pulled a full house of 1,800 at \$10.95 a ticket

(\$8.95 for youth). And Ditka doesn't sing, dance or turn up amplifiers. For What It's Worth Dept.: 91 percent of all prisoners in Texas are high school dropouts, and it costs \$42,000 a year to house each one, \$18,000 per to keep a teenager in a juvenile correction facility, and \$6,000 a year to educate one. With all the synthetic turf fields and an easier-styled football to kick, why not return to drop kicking where you have an additional blocker for protection? And they're still searching... The Texas Rangers have used ten rookie pitchers to start games since Bobby Valentine took over as manager two seasons ago. Check the Detroit water. Tigers Mark Thurmond, Frank Tanana, Tom Brookens and coach Alex Grammas are all the fathers of twins. The Mick has suggested Nick Nolte for the leading role in the proposed "The Mickey Mantle Story." You can't call our politicians cheap crooks — not at the prices they charge.

Resurgent Padres whip Astros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ed Whitson says the undoing of the Houston Astros was his slider, even if it was a mere 91 mph. Whitson's two-hitter gave the resurgent San Diego Padres a 4-1 victory Tuesday night over the Astros. While it goes on record as the best game in Whitson's career, he says he pitched better nearly two weeks ago. "To tell you the truth, I think I had better stuff in San Francisco," he said of his four-hit, 5-0 win over the Giants on June 12. "Up there they had my fast ball clocked at 94-95 miles per hour. Here it was 91-92. "But every time you have your fastball and slider both going, if those two pitches are there you're going to have some success," he added. "One of the best sliders I've ever had was out there tonight. I threw it 70 percent of the time." Whitson retired the last seven Astros hitters, walking five and striking out six, for his second complete game in his last three starts. Astro Manager Hal Lanier was awed.

"He had good stuff, a good fast ball and a good breaking ball," Lanier said. "We didn't have many opportunities against him. He really pitched a great game." For Whitson it was his eighth victory in 14 decisions and 16 starts. It was the Padres' eighth triumph in 10 games, boosting the league losers to 23-48. The Padres capitalized on a couple of muffed plays by the Astros to score their runs early against luckless starter Nolan Ryan, 4-7. Ryan pitched six innings, allowing four hits and four runs, two unearned. "We just can't seem to do anything right behind Nolan," Lanier said of Ryan, who has lost seven games despite an ERA of 2.94. The June 12 shutout was Whitson's first in the National League in six years, since he pitched a three-hitter against Cincinnati on June 15, 1983. That was the fewest hits he had allowed in a complete game until Tuesday night.

McFatrige wins Pamcel Golf Open

Doug McFatrige shot a 137 to win the annual Pamcel Golf Open championship last weekend. Results in each flight are listed below:

Championship
1. Doug McFatrige 137; 2. Clint Deeds 139; 3. K. O'Hair 143; 4. M. Terrell 145.

Flight
1. R.D. Stephens 152 (won scorecard playoff); 2. T. O'Neal 152; 3. A. Meason 153; 4. Gerald Rasco 155; 5. R. Wood 155.

Second Flight
1. N. Welborn 154; 2. M. Rosier 157; 3. S. Zink 164; 3. D. Stone 165; 4. S. Mills 165.

Third Flight
1. M. Ebenkamp 164 (won scorecard playoff); 2. L. Ingram 164; 3. K. Mitchell 169; 4. R. Cross 170; 5. C. Heard 179.

Fourth Flight
1. D. Bowles 171; 2. Joel Smith 178; 3. G. Gamblin 180; 4. O. Sargent 186; 5. D. Alexander 187.

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<p>Wine Cooler</p> <p>Bartles and James Red or White 4 Pack</p> <p>\$2.69</p>	<p>Coors Beer or Coors Light Beer</p> <p>12-12 oz. Bottles (12 Pack)</p> <p>Warm Only</p> <p>\$5.08</p>	<p>Wine Cooler</p> <p>Dewey Stevens Premium Light</p> <p>4 Pack 12 oz. Bottles</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<p>Berringers Wine White Zinfandel</p> <p>750 ML.</p> <p>\$4.39</p>	<p>Sun Country Wine Cooler</p> <p>2 Liter bottle</p> <p>Warm Only</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>Carlo Rossi Wine Chablis or Rhine</p> <p>4 Liter Bottle</p> <p>\$4.56</p>
<p>Busch Beer or Natural Light</p> <p>Beer 24-12 oz. Cans—Warm Only (Suitcase)</p> <p>\$6.98</p>	<p>Wine Cooler</p> <p>Quinn's Red or White</p> <p>4 Pack 12 oz. Bottles</p> <p>\$1.75</p>	<p>Miller BEER</p> <p>12-12 oz. Cans (12 Pack)</p> <p>Warm Only</p> <p>\$4.75</p>

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Becker nets Wimbledon win

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — One glance around the Center Court stands and Boris Becker knew he was back at his favorite tennis arena.

Less than two hours later, the 19-year-old West German had made a successful start to the defense of his men's title at Wimbledon without a passing thought to the rain that had held him up for so long.

"I was probably one of the few players who did not really care about the weather," Becker said after his 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 first-round victory Tuesday over Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia, the opening match of the rain-delayed championships at the All England Club.

"I don't feel any pressure here. It is the place of my success. But I'm glad we could get out on court today when we did," he said.

Under gloomy skies, Stefan Edberg of Sweden made sure he got into the second round fast, posting 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 victory of countryman Stefan Eriksson in one hour.

Edberg became only the third player in Wimbledon history to have scored a triple-love success at the grass-court Grand Slam event.

The world's No. 1 player, Ivan Lendl, also beat the rain but struggled on his least-favorite surface, losing a set to qualifier Christian Saceanu of West Germany, before prevailing 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Other seeded men to post first-round victories Monday were No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia, No. 12 Brad Gilbert of the United States and No. 13 Joakim Nyström of Sweden.

On the women's side, No. 7 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina reached the second round, along with No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 11 Lori McNeil of the United States.

Almost 28 hours had been lost before the 101st championships finally got under way, avoiding the first washout of the opening two days of the two-week tournament.

Becker and Novacek were thwarted by a short shower the first time they tried to start and went back to the locker room after warming up for seven minutes.

But the second attempt, an hour later, was successful, and, although he was not at his best, Becker still played like he'd never been away.

With his big serve working well, the two-time defending champion never looked in trouble against Novacek, who reached the quarterfinals of the French Open on clay earlier this month but was not nearly as effective on the grass.

There were also the Becker antics — one, in particular, which had the crowd gasping and surprised the West German himself.

In the middle of the second set, the right-hander suddenly transferred his racket to his left hand and played a cross-court half volley for an outright winner.

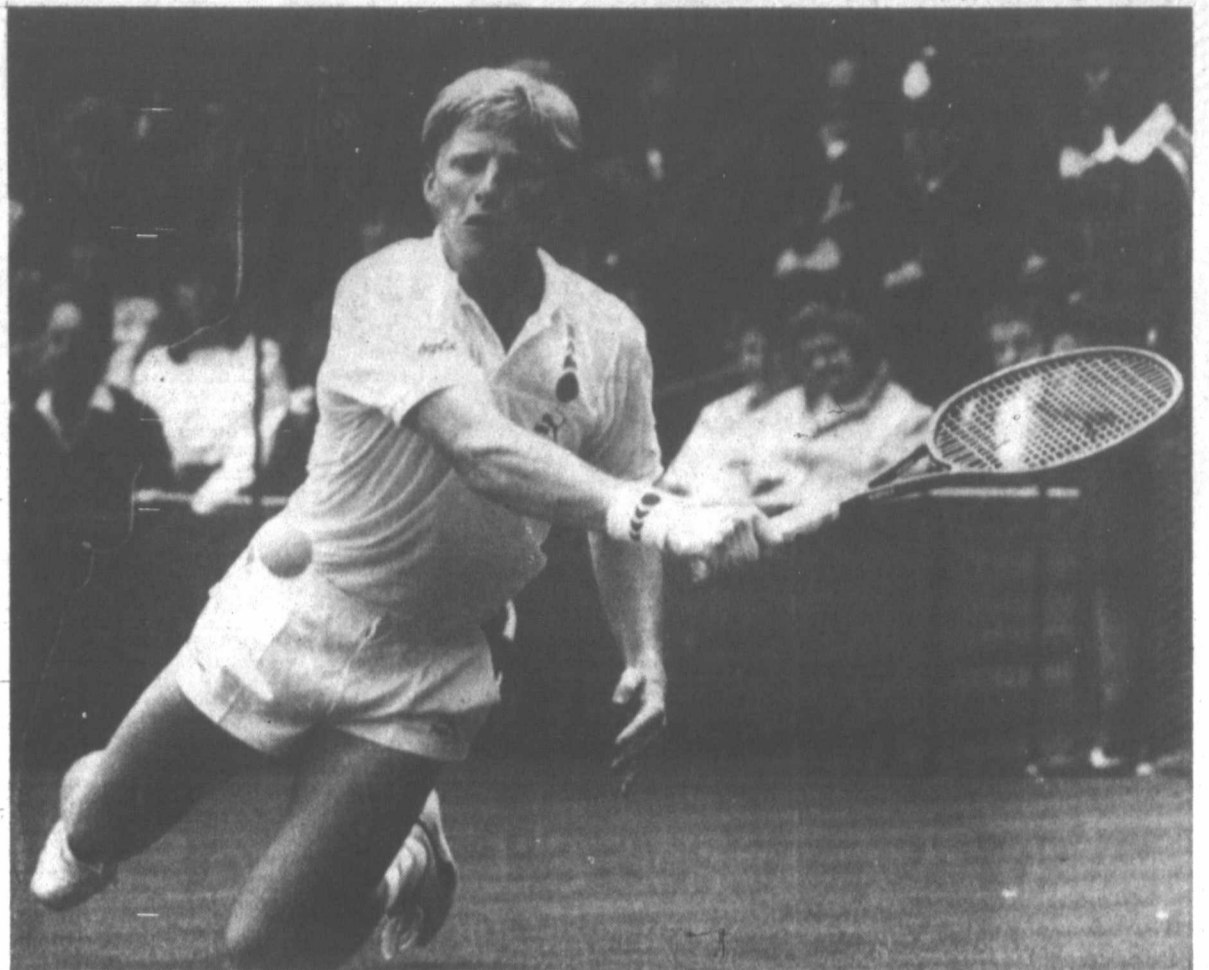
It stunned everybody on and around the court.

"Changing hands was the only chance I had of making the point. I just thought I'd try it, and it worked. I've never played a shot like that in my life and probably won't ever again," Becker said. "I don't know what came over me."

Becker said he apologized to Novacek about the unconventional shot.

"It may have looked like I was playing with him, and I did not mean it that way so I said, 'Sorry.'"

Lendl, who has never won Wimbledon, took two hours, 20 minutes to beat Saceanu, ranked 175th in the world.



Defending champion Boris Becker goes down on one knee to return a shot.

Angels down Rangers 8-6

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — On Monday night, when California's Devon White had three hits and made a sparkling defensive play, Angels manager Gene Mauch said his rookie outfielder was going to get better and better.

True to Mauch's prediction, White did even better Tuesday night, hitting home runs left-handed and right-handed in leading the Angels to an 8-6 win over the Texas Rangers.

"Last night (Monday), Devon showed you his arm, speed and defense," said Mauch. "And tonight he showed you something else."

When White went to the plate for the third time Tuesday night, Rangers starter Charlie Hough was working on a no-hitter through 5 2-3 innings and was nursing a 2-0 lead.

Two swings of the bat later, the score was tied as White connected for his 12th of the season to break up the no-hitter. And on the next pitch, Wally Joyner hit his 15th of the year to tie it at 2-2.

"The home runs are unexpected," said White, who last year hit 14 in 112 games for Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. "But Hough hung one of his knucklers up there and I got a pretty good hack at it. I was surprised it went so far."

His second of the night — and 13th of the year — went even farther, into the centerfield bleachers off reliever Mitch Williams.

"I'm not a power hitter," said White, who has 40 RBI to share second on the club in that category with Brian Downing. "I could go the next 20 games without hitting another one."

Hough, 7-3, was victimized by his own lack of control and by shaky defense. Four of the seven runs charged against him were unearned, including three in the Angels' seventh that turned a 4-4 tie into a 7-4 California lead.

Joyner drove home two of the runs with a 2-out double.

Willie Fraser, 4-5, survived six innings of near-disaster to earn the victory.

He allowed nine hits, at least one in each inning, threw three wild pitches and gave up Oddibe McDowell's seventh home run of the season.

Gary Lucas and Greg Minton followed Fraser to the mound with Minton getting the save, his second in two nights.

"We had some missed opportunities early and some missed opportunities late," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "We should have scored more runs off them."

Ring return



Former World Boxing Council champion Bobby Chacon returned to the ring Tuesday night to win a 10-round lightweight bout against Martin Guevara. Chacon won by a technical knockout in the third round of the fight held in Tucson, Arizona.

McCarty-Hull improves on girls' softball record

McCarty-Hull captured a pair of wins in Senior girls' softball action last week.

McCarty-Hull defeated B & B Auto 21-8 and C & C Hydrocarbon 21-4.

Against B & B Auto, pitcher Kandy Winton helped her own cause with a home run and four singles. Amanda Miller also had a home run to go with three singles. Leslie Bailey added four singles for the winners.

Winton struck out five, walked five and allowed a dozen hits.

Top hitters for B & B were Mildred Jernigan, single and double; Alicia Loftis, double and triple, and Valerie Minyard, two singles.

Against C & C, Jennifer Bailey picked up the mound win. She allowed 12 hits while walking four and not striking out a batter.

Leading McCarty-Hull hitters were Amanda Miller, three singles and a home run; Kandy Win-

ton, four singles, and Melissa Brookshire, two singles, two doubles, and a triple.

Patsy Preston had two singles for C & C while Lisa Pingleton had a double and Melissa Bye a single.

In another game, first-place Randy's Food defeated B & B Auto 25-8.

Gia Nix pitched a three-hitter for Randy's while striking out two and walking three.

Rocky Striplin had four singles, Nicky Ryan, a single and home run, and Tara Hamby, three singles and a double.

Valerie Minyard, Misty Minyard and Marla Childers had one base hit each for B & B.

Senior girls' standings

1. Randy's Food Store 8-0
2. McCarty Hull 6-1
3. Citizens Bank & Trust 2-4
4. B & B Auto 3-6
5. C & C Hydrocarbons 0-8

Softball standings

Standings in the Pampa Softball Association are listed below:

Men's Open Division One

- Curtis Well Service 10-2
- Heritage Ford 9-1
- Caprock Engineers 8-3
- Gary's Pest Control 6-5
- Panhandle Meter 4-7
- Outlaw Welding 4-6
- The A's 1-8
- B & B Turbine 1-11

- Results — Curtis 8, Outlaw Welding 7; Heritage Ford 16, B & B 9; Caprock 19, The A's 5; Panhandle 12, Heritage Ford 17; Caprock Engineers 18, Gary's Pest Control 3; Curtis 11, The A's 8; Outlaw Welding 8, B & B 5; Heritage Ford 9, Caprock 6; Curtis 12, Panhandle 1; Heritage 9, Outlaw Welding 6; Caprock 31, B & B 9; Gary's 13, The A's 4; Panhandle 7, Outlaw Welding 5; Curtis 6, Caprock 5; Curtis 10, B & B 9; Gary's 17, B & B 11; Gary's 23, Panhandle 7; Heritage Ford 20, B & B 16; Caprock 21, The A's 20; Heritage Ford 6, Panhandle 4; Caprock 19, Gary's 2; Panhandle 17, B & B 2; Curtis 10, The A's 9; Outlaw Welding 8, B & B 3; Caprock 13, Heritage 12; Gary's 12, Curtis 11; Outlaw Welding 5, The A's 4; Heritage Ford 15; Outlaw Welding 10; Curtis 15, Panhandle Meter 1; Heritage Ford 13, Curtis 8; B & B 12, Panhandle Meter 8; Outlaw Welding 14, Gary's 13; The A's 24, B & B 5; Gary's 13, The A's 7; Gary's 13, B & B 8; Caprock 17, B & B 9; Curtis 22, Outlaw Welding 7; Curtis 21, Gary's 8; Caprock 16, Panhandle 12; Heritage Ford 9; The A's 6; Panhandle 13, Outlaw Welding 10; Curtis 23, Caprock 14.

Men's Open Division Two

- National Farm Life 10-1
- Two Brothers Well Service 7-3
- Stardust Supper Club 8-3
- Hendricks Painting 8-4
- Auto World 3-7
- Pampa Bandits 4-7
- Vance Hall 3-9
- Randy's Food 1-10

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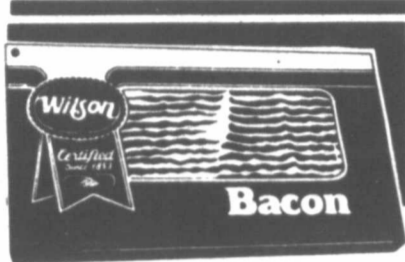
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<p>4.99-5.99 Reg. 6.00-8.50</p> <p>SHORTS & TOPS FOR BOYS & GIRLS</p> <p><small>Girls colorful surfer shorts, oversized knit tees, 7-14. Flutter sleeve tops for girls 4-6s. Boys short sleeve knit shirts and woven shorts 4-7, and 8-20. All in solid or patterned polycotton blends. Lots of colors.</small></p>	<p>1/3 OFF Reg. 6.00-22.00</p> <p>GIRLS' COOL SUNDRESSES</p> <p><small>Great savings on adorable sundresses for girls of all ages from Cherokee, Her Majesty, Eber, Peaches & Cream and more. In pastels, bright solids and prints in cotton blends. Girls' 4-14. Infants 3-24 mos. Toddlers 2-4.</small></p>	<p>1/3 OFF Reg. 10.00-16.00</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK BOYS BUSTER BROWN</p> <p><small>The kind of cool, comfortable easy-care knits never seem to have enough of. Short sleeve knit shirts and woven and knit shorts. Stripes and screen print polycotton, sizes 4-7. Infants 3-24 mos, 2-4T.</small></p>	<p>9.99 Reg. 12.00 to 20.00</p> <p>Jr. and Misses SHORTS</p> <p><small>Shorts from famous makers like Casa Blanca. Fundamental things in poly/cotton, belted, pleated and cuffed styles.</small></p>
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