

## Convention

Democrats planning for campaign unity, Page 3



# The Pampa News

## Shuttle

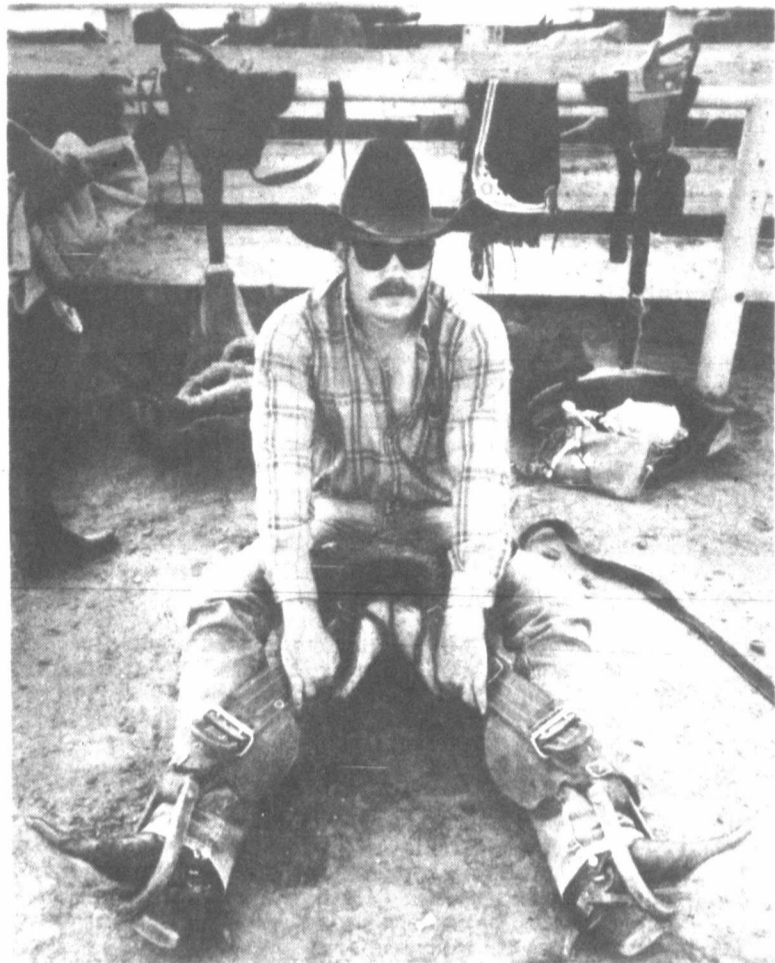
Testing to continue despite fuel leak, Page 10

25°

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JULY 18, 1988

MONDAY



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bryan Wright of Arlington limbers up for saddle bronc competition Saturday night.

## Rodeo performance dedicated to fallen saddle bronc rider

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Pampa's 1988 Top o' Texas Rodeo ended on a solemn note Saturday as top riders from throughout the nation dedicated the final performance to saddle bronc rider, Robert England of Shady Point, who died Friday while breaking a horse on the family ranch.

Announcer Clem McSpadden announced the dedication at the beginning of the night's events, explaining that England was killed when the horse he was breaking reared up and fell over on top of him.

Both England and the horse died in the accident, McSpadden said.

England was scheduled to compete in the saddle bronc event in Pampa Saturday night.

Bareback bronc riding opened the night's rodeo events. A spectacular ride by Chris Guay of Stephenville, who sailed off the horse and landed on his feet at the sound of the whistle, brought a roar of appreciation from the crowd.

Guay also walked away with the highest score of the three-day rodeo, a 77. His closest competitors were Troy Ward and Hank Davies, who each rode for a score of 76 and were tied for the lead coming in to the Saturday night action.

Mark Owen of Collinsville, Okla., scored best overall in steer wrestling with his score Thursday of 4.6 seconds. Another Oklahoman, Mike Sanders of Ada, came in second with 5.2 seconds.

Saturday's lowest time was a

5.9 by Dennis Gee of Wichita Falls.

Jim Little of Azle tied with 1988 Rodeo Rookie of the Year hopeful Ty Murray of Odessa in the overall saddle bronc division.

Wickenburg resident Jim Bob Custer's ride for 73 points Saturday came close, but not close enough.

A father-and-son team's amazing 14.3-second Top o' Texas Rodeo record Friday for double muggin' stood after Saturday night competition. Cricket, Lee and Buddy Lowery joined forces Friday night to down their 450-pound steer in the record time, 12.3 seconds under the previous record of 26.6.

Another team, consisting of Greg Greenhouse, Michael Craig and Lee Lowery, also broke the previous record Saturday night with a time of 25.1 seconds — a great time, but no match for 14.3.

Deb Mohon of Gladewater streaked her horse around the barrels in 18.41 seconds Friday to take home the prize money in the barrel race competition. Cathy Felts' ride of 18.51 seconds Saturday night netted her the second overall spot.

Four Pampa riders — Janice Rucker, Cydney Morriss, Deann Taylor and Judy Morriss — also competed in the event, but none were able to break 19 seconds. Judy Morriss' ride of 19.03 seconds came closest.

A breath-holding bullriding competition completed the Saturday night performances, with Bubba Monkres of Everman bringing in the highest score of 78, second overall. Lewis Barnes of Hutchinson scored highest

See RODEO, Page 2

## Iran accepts cease-fire plan

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said today that it will accept a U.N. resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in its nearly 8-year-old war with Iraq, which has claimed an estimated 1 million lives.

However, Iran also said it will not withdraw its troops from its borders and called on Iranians to prepare to thwart further Iraqi aggression.

The announcement came one day after President Saddam Hussein of Iraq cited his country's recent string of battlefield victories and urged Iran to accept an "honorable" peace.

In a message to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Iran said it accepts cease-fire Resolution 598 in the "interests of security on the basis of justice," the official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

In a report monitored in Nicosia, the news agency said the General Command of the Iranian Armed Forces announced in Tehran that the government was accepting the cease-fire resolution.

"Today new conditions have been created which call for adoption of new stances in order to continue the sacred defense and protect Islam," IRNA said.

"We once again urge the Iranian people to man the war fronts to confront the enemies' aggressive nature and foil their criminal acts," the General Command of the Armed Forces said. "All Muslim combatants deployed on the war fronts are prepared to respond to any aggression and movement of the enemy."

Iran did not say when the

cease-fire would go into effect.

There was no immediate reaction from Iraq, which has already accepted the resolution, which passed on July 20, 1987.

The United States maintains a fleet of 27 ships in and around the Persian Gulf to protect neutral shipping from war-related attacks. In Washington, the State Department said it would have no immediate comment on Iran's statement.

Tehran, in announcing its acceptance of the cease-fire, said it had been portrayed as "warmongering Muslims before world public opinion."

The statement said the cease-fire acceptance was part of a strategy of defending the Islamic Revolution that toppled the government of Shah Reza Pahlavi in 1979.

In the past three months, Iraq has recaptured nearly all the territory it lost to Iran over the past six years. There has been no official casualty toll in the war, but foreign analysts put it at more than 1 million.

One of the conditions for the U.N. cease-fire was that both countries return to their borders at the time the war started in 1980. The resolution also calls for an exchange of prisoners and determination of who was responsible for starting the war.

Iran had demanded that Iraq be labeled the aggressor before it accepted the resolution, and it claimed in its announcement today that Iraq had initially violated Iran's territory.

In addition to its battlefield defeats, the Tehran government has found it increasingly difficult

to recruit soldiers and keep its economy afloat.

In April, the Iraqis began recapturing territory lost to Iran and claim they have since seized about 133 strategic heights in the northern region of the 730-mile long front.

They also launched assaults in the south that recaptured the southern Faw peninsula in April and the Shalamchah and Majnoon islands in May and June.

The war has prompted a heightened U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Last year, the U.S. Navy began escorting 11 Kuwaiti tankers that had been reflagged with the Stars and Stripes. The Navy later expanded its protection to neutral commercial vessels that requested help after coming under attack.



(AP Laserphoto)

Security Council members vote on cease-fire resolution on July 20, 1987.

## Salvation Army gets help with new project

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

New commander Lt. John Leonard hopes to see the local Salvation Army unit become more self-sufficient.

But to get it to that point, he's going to need some help.

One source for bringing revenue in to help the Salvation Army with its various charity and human service activities was discovered at the intersection of Thut and Gray streets — a warehouse filled with various clothing and other articles that had been accumulated.

Bob Conway, who serves on the Army board of directors, said the warehouse's existence apparently has been unknown to many of the directors and other volunteers.

"Lt. Leonard apparently inherited it," Conway said, adding that the new commander came across it while trying to find ways in which the Salvation Army can increase its resources without being too dependent on donations and contributions.

When the commander went over to check out the warehouse, he found it was filled with discarded clothing and other items that had apparently been dropped off initially for the Army's use to aid others.

But what is in the warehouse are the items that had been con-

sidered unuseable for giving to others or for selling in the Army's thrift shop, Conway explained.

All the useable items have already been taken out, he said.

Though the clothing can't be used for wear, it can still be used for rags, Conway noted. "That's about all its good for," he added.

So began a project to help raise funds for the Salvation Army.

Conway said the material will be sorted and then packaged to be sold to local businesses that can use the material for rags or other purposes. He stressed that all the money from the sale of the mate-

rial will go to the Salvation Army to help it with its various projects.

And that's where Lt. Leonard found himself in need of assistance. The warehouse floor was nearly covered with the discarded items, more than one man could handle in any short period by himself.

So he turned to the club in which he had become its newest member — the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club, of which Conway also is a member.

Meeting on Tuesday nights, last week the club turned its regu-

lar club meeting time into a service project time. Eight members showed up to help begin the long cleanup and sorting project despite the above-90 degree weather still heating up the warehouse around 7 p.m.

Conway said the club members have donated their time and effort to continue with the project. He said Kiwanians from the other two clubs in the city also will be helping, along with the Kiwanis-sponsored high school Key Club when it resumes meeting in the fall.

Conway said others also are more than welcome to assist with the project, adding that anyone else wishing to donate time and effort can contact the Salvation Army office. In addition to sorting the material, there's also other work to do at the warehouse, he noted.

There's a baler at the warehouse, which would be helpful in packaging the material. But "it's broken down," Conway noted, saying an electrician is needed to help find out what the problem is.

A forklift in the warehouse also is not running, he said, saying he hopes all it needs is a new battery.

And though it's not connected with the warehouse project, Conway noted the Salvation Army office yard also needs mowing. "The lieutenant doesn't have a lawn mower," he said.



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Kiwanians sort through discarded items at Salvation Army warehouse.

## Candidate views education and state budget as major issues

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

There's a lot of territory to cover in the 84th District for a state representative, and Republican candidate Tom Christian of Claude has been hitting the trail hard on his current campaign.

Christian was in Pampa last week, furrowing into the hometown territory of his Democratic opponent, Warren Chisum of Pampa. Both men are hoping to take the seat being vacated by another Pampian, Rep. Foster Whaley, when general election time rolls around in November.

"I've been doing a lot of traveling," Christian said. "It's a big territory; it takes a lot of running."

The 84th District includes 11½ counties in the Panhandle and South Plains region, from Gray County on the north to Dickens, Crosby and north Lubbock counties in the south.

Christian said he's "over here

in this area two or three times a week."

"If you want a representative, you've sure got to know him," he said, adding that's what he's out to do on his campaign visits. And he plans to keep himself accessible to the public if he is elected this fall, he said.

In addition to his trips around the district, Christian recently attended a conference with 16 other Texas legislative candidates with President Reagan in Washington, D.C.

"I was lucky enough to meet the president," he stated.

Reagan "discussed what was on his mind, with the elections coming up," Christian said, including the redistricting of districts coming up in 1991. The president also discussed the current drought situation, "which, fortunately, is not hitting us up here," Christian said.

Discussing his own campaign, the farmer and rancher said, "The thing that has a lot of us



Christian

concerned is the education issue," with many people feeling the control of schools should be left to local officials and residents, not with the courts or the state.

Courts are handling too much

responsibility for education "that the citizens should have," he stated.

Christian said his concerns extend "beyond House Bill 72," the series of reforms enacted several years ago. One of his major education concerns is the equality in financing issue for school districts.

"I'm not sure you can get parity that equally all the way across" the numerous school districts in the state, he said, referring to court decisions requiring equalization of funding for all districts.

"There's no question with leveling them up," Christian said, but not at the risk of bringing standards down to a lesser level for the better districts.

"I don't much like the idea of slipping (school monies) all off to the state and then letting them allocate it back," he stated.

There's "no doubt in my mind at all" that local citizens are more aware of what changes, if

any, need to be made in their own school districts, he said.

Christian also expressed concerns about the drugs problem, noting that "emphasis is drifting more and more toward the user." "The penalties are going to have to hurt," Christian said, noting that he's for tougher anti-drug laws.

In the past, there's been too much sympathy that drug users "are only going to hurt themselves," he said. But there's been too much evidence in recent years that others are also victims of drug use.

In addition to the crimes committed by drug users — either robbing or otherwise taking money from others for their habit, or committing acts of violence and cruelty under the influence of drugs — there's also other ways in which drugs are harming innocent people, Christian observed.

Various plane and train accidents in recent months in which

the pilots and engineers proved to be using drugs show "it's more and more a matter of public welfare," he said.

Christian said he supports random drug testing for those in public transportation areas. "If you pick up a large number (of drug users), then there's some reason to become concerned with public safety," he said, suggesting that then there may be a need to be even more stringent in drug testing in the transportation areas.

Getting drug users off the streets also can help to reduce the crime rates drastically, he claimed.

Christian said a recent study in Lubbock showed that 85 to 90 percent of the crime load can be traced to drug and alcohol abuse. "There's that many crimes drug related," he said, adding that Lubbock police said their crime load can be greatly reduced by bringing drug and alcohol problems under control.

See CANDIDATE, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**MARTIN, James B.** — 10 a.m., North Amarillo Church of Christ.

**O'LOUGHLIN, William Emory** — 10 a.m., First Methodist Church of Miami.

**SMITH, Thela J. (Corkey)** — 10 a.m., Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, Big Spring.

**NICHOLS, Claude O.** — 11 a.m., Bacon Heights Baptist Church, Lubbock.

## Obituaries

### M.Q. WILSON

Funeral services for M.Q. Wilson, who died Saturday in Pampa, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wilson moved to Pampa in 1955 from Oklahoma City, Okla. He married Mary Jones in Lovington, N.M., on Nov. 18, 1947. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and a member of Jennings, Okla., Masonic Lodge #161. He was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star Pampa Chapter #65 and a member and past worthy patron of Top o' Texas Chapter #1064 of the Order of Eastern Star. He worked in the oil and gas business throughout his lifetime. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, five granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren.

### WILLIAM EMORY O'LOUGHLIN

MIAMI — Funeral services for William Emory O'Loughlin, 81, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Methodist Church of Miami with Ty Jones of Canyon officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery, with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. O'Loughlin was a lifelong resident of Miami until he moved to Roswell, N.M., eight years ago. He was a longtime Roberts County rancher. His family were some of the earliest settlers in the Texas Panhandle. He married Edith J. Odom on Aug. 19, 1931 in Abilene. She died in 1969. He was a member of First Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include one daughter, Velma Ann Smith of Roswell, N.M.; one son, William Edward O'Loughlin of Weslaco; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will be at 208 S. Birge in Miami. The family requests memorials be to Western World Missions, P.O. Box 800035, Fort Worth, 76180.

### THELA J. (CORKEY) SMITH

BIG SPRING — Funeral services for Thela J. (Corkey) Smith, 60, mother of two Pampa women, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Keith Wiseman of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Smith died today in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 4, 1928 at Mathis. She married Roy Smith on June 6, 1945 at Sinton. She had been a resident of Howard County since 1952, moving there from Odem. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She was a frame stylist and dispenser for Texas State Optical for 23 years.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Smith, of the home; two daughters, Dr. Diane Simmons and Janet Abbe, both of Pampa; her mother, Thela Edgar of Hurst; one sister, Catherine Frankel of Fort Worth; one brother, John Edgar of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

### JAMES B. MARTIN

AMARILLO — Funeral services for James B. Martin, 76, father of a Pampa woman, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in North Amarillo Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa, with arrangements by Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel of Amarillo.

Mr. Martin, born in Texas, was married to Lanora Keesee in 1969 at Stinnett. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of North Amarillo Church of Christ. He moved to Pampa in 1945. In 1961, he moved to Lefors, and in 1962 he moved to Guymon, Okla. He had lived in Amarillo since 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Lanora, of the home; six daughters, Eleanor Ford of Canyon; Ruth McGee and Seba Hollis, both of Amarillo; Darlene Thomas of California; Sue Darbro of Guymon, Okla.; and Betty Werley of Pampa; three sisters, Mae Mobley and Olga Webb, both of El Paso, and Ruth Coffee of Brownwood; two brothers, W.D. Martin of Bishop and Homer Martin of Tennessee; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

### CLAUDE O. NICHOLS

LUBBOCK — Services for Claude O. Nichols, 85, of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church at Lubbock with Rev. Hank Scott officiating.

Private entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum at Lubbock.

Mr. Nichols died Sunday at his residence. He was born May 15, 1903 in Montague County. He married Katherine Burge on March 25, 1938 at Memphis. They lived at Lefors for 30 years before moving to Bowie in 1974 and then to Lubbock in 1976. He was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, where he was a deacon emeritus.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine, of the home; two sons, Mike Nichols and Bill Nichols, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Margie) Rogers of Plainview; a brother, Knox Nichols of Lefors; a sister, Willie Belle Baldwin of Long Beach, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

### ROBERT G. CANDLER

EL PASO — Retired Lt. Col. Robert G. Candler, former longtime Pampa resident, died Saturday in El Paso.

Funeral services will be Thursday in El Paso. He was a graduate of Pampa High School.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, of the home; three children, and one sister, Mrs. Bob Troop of Ardmore, Okla.

## Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**

Mike Dorman, Elk City, Okla.  
Ross Grogan, McLean  
L.S. Hill, McLean  
Lillie Fulton, Pampa  
Laura G. Huckins, Duncan, Okla.  
Jane Anguiano, Pampa  
Barbara Austin, Wheeler  
John Bailey, Canadian  
Myrtle Bowman, Pampa  
Willene Conner, Pampa  
Edward Dittberner, Panhandle  
Janet Hoover, Pampa  
Wesley Keelin, Pampa  
Betty Thomason, Canadian  
Loreta Waters, Pampa  
Roy Wilson, Waverly, Kan.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Apollonia Anguiano, Pampa, a boy.

### Dismissals

Dean L. Crow, Pampa  
Elizabeth S. Wright, Pampa  
Joe Dehorney, Pampa  
Maria L. Blanton, Pampa

James Frank Cook, Skellytown

Mona Heiskell and baby boy, Pampa

Hershel L. Stevens, Pampa

Gary Lawrence, Pampa

Barbra Helton, Pampa

Orpha Josephine Caler, Pampa

Paula J. Gomez and baby boy, Perryton

Florence M. Ponds, Pampa

Diana Ivory and baby boy, Pampa

Anna Cox and baby girl, Pampa

Mike Dorman, Elk City, Okla.

Kevin Farrington, Skellytown

Willmuth Guffey, Canadian

Ive Mallard, Pampa

Sherry Reeves, Pampa

Joe Sullivan, Panhandle

Wanda Winegeart, Pampa (extended care)

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

None  
Dismissals  
Robert Gene Whitten, Erick, Okla.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, July 16

Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, reported theft from a 1977 Dodge van.

Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Parkway, reported theft from the business.

Katie Morse, P.O. Box 2499, reported reckless damage in the 1000 block of Alcock.

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief to one of the motel rooms.

### SUNDAY, July 17

Christi DeAnn Penland, 228 Eshom, reported disorderly conduct at 100 N. Russell.

Christal Lee Hill and Amy Renee Johnson, both of Clarendon, reported burglary of a 1979 Oldsmobile parked at Recreation Park.

Taylor Food Mart, 401 N. Ballard, reported theft under \$20.

Patti Lanell Myneer, 525 N. Sumner, reported disorderly conduct on "the drag."

Becky Jo Wise, 525 N. Sumner, reported burglary of the residence.

Jan Allison Kerbo, Kirk Jason Kerbo and Kent Justin Kerbo, all of Lefors, reported simple assault at the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds.

Lori Leigh Nunn, 334 Doyle, reported simple assault at the residence.

Tracy Lynn Wilkinson of Fritch reported aggravated assault at the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds.

May D. Conner, 1001 E. Foster, reported theft of bicycles from the driveway of the residence.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1600 W. McCullough, reported burglary of the building.

Elaine Fern Myers, 2513 Rosewood, reported theft from the yard of the residence.

Gloria Beistle, 417 N. Christy, reported burglary of the residence.

Marcus Lee Maul, 1806 N. Banks, reported theft occurring at 1620 N. Banks.

David DeWayne Irwin, 628 N. Russell, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

### MONDAY, July 18

Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported burglary of a 1988 Ford parked in the car lot.

### Arrests

### SUNDAY, July 17

Michael Ray Bass, 18, 739 Locust, was arrested in the 1000 block of Alcock on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Richard Scott Stone, 18, 514 Rider, was arrested in the 1000 block of Alcock on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct, reckless damage and having an alleged fictitious driver's license. He was released on bond.

Kevin Todd Howe, 19, Lefors, was arrested at the Top o' Texas Rodeo grounds on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released on a court summons.

### Arrests-DPS

### THURSDAY, July 14

Emma Lue Parsley, 28, 1132 S. Dwight, was arrested on East U.S. 60 three miles east of White Deer on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to drive in a single lane.

### SATURDAY, July 16

John Calvin Alderson, 31, of Amarillo was arrested on U.S. 60, ¼ mile west of Kingsmill, on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and defective head lamp.

### SUNDAY, July 17

Richard Earl Tedford, 23, of Pampa was arrested on U.S. 60 west of Pampa on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and speeding.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, July 17

4:48 p.m. — A grass fire was reported in the alley between North Faulkner and North Banks streets. Small amount of damage to the grass was reported.

11:01 p.m. — Firefighters responded to a call for the "jaws of life" to be used at an accident seven miles north on Texas Hwy. 70. The call was a false alarm.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Schneider Apartments, 120 S. Russell, for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 665-2960.



Dennis Gee of Wichita Falls strains to bring down a steer during Saturday competition.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Rodeo

overall with a 79.

Clown Jimmy Anderson was downed by a riderless bull in an effort to protect the bullrider. Lefors Ambulance crew members checked him over, but the clown shrugged them off as soon as he got his wits back about him. An unidentified chute worker

was also trampled by one of the bulls as he tried to turn the animal's attention from the bullrider. Fortunately, he appeared to have suffered only a torn shirt and a bit of wounded pride, assisted by some good natured teasing from clowns Anderson and Ted Kimzey.

Thus ended the 1988 Top o' Texas Rodeo for another year. The capacity crowd filed out of the grandstands to the strains of

the Selbys playing "Orange Blossom Special," leaving only a bullrider's cowboy hat tossed atop the bell rope in the arena.

Official results of the Top o' Texas Rodeo were not available at press time Monday because of the illness of the rodeo secretary. Results given in today's article are from the times recorded by The Pampa News during the course of the rodeo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Candidate

Asked if he thinks the state needs to cut back on its expenditures, he said, "Oh, I think they're going to have to."

Christian, who was a member of the Texas Legislature in 1968 to 1972, said there has been "a phenomenal growth in the state budget" since he served on the state revenue and tax committees.

The state has "gone through an inflationary period" in increasing state expenditures, Christian said. "I think they have not fully explored means to save money," adding that many state officials also don't encourage departments to save budget funds.

## 2-year-old wanders off in hide-and-seek

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 2-year-old who disappeared during a hide-and-seek game was discovered in a neighboring apartment after a 15-hour search, officials said.

Apartment security guard Veronica Holland found the boy, Brandon Bristow, Sunday morning asleep in the bathroom of a vacant unit.

"I thought I was never going to see him again after being lost for so long," said his mother, Mary Benn, 25. "I was desperate. I couldn't believe it when the police returned him to me. I was ecstatic. But I don't think he'll be playing hide-and-go seek for a while."

Brandon was dehydrated, dirty and scared when he was found.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.28
Milo	4.83
Corn	5.58

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Damson Oil	3/32
Ky. Cent. Life	1/8
Serico	4/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	47.73
Puritan	12.79

The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	75 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	82 1/2	up 1/4

Cabot	27 1/2	up 1/4
Chevron	47 1/2	NC
Enbridge	16 1/2	up 1/4
Enron	41 1/4	dn 1/4
Halliburton	29 1/4	dn 1/4
HCA	38 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	60 1/4	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	34 1/4	NC
KNE	15 1/4	dn 1/4
Mapco	56 1/2	dn 1/4
Maxxus	7 1/2	dn 1/4
Meas Ltd.	12 1/4	dn 1/4
Mobil	44 1/4	dn 1/4
Pennsey	60 1/4	dn 1/4
Phillips	16 1/2	up 1/4
SBJ	34	dn 1/4
SPS	36	NC
Tenneco	48	up 1/4
Texasco	46	up 1/4
London Gold	437 65	
Silver	7.29	

Police are continuing to search today for a "tall, skinny" black man suspected in the rape of a 16-year-old girl in an alley near Hobart and Rham streets Sunday morning.

Police were called to Coronado Hospital at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday to investigate the report of a rape.

A 16-year-old white girl was treated in the hospital's emergency room and turned over to the Department of Human Services.

According to police reports, the girl told police she was walking home from a friend's house when a black man drove up beside her and asked her if she wanted a ride. She refused, and he drove away, she told police.

A few minutes later, she said she heard something behind her.

She screamed, the girl said, and the man told her he would kill her if she screamed again.

The man reportedly raped the girl behind a building in the area of Hobart and Rham and left her. She said she walked home and was later taken to the hospital.

The suspect is described as being in his 20s and tall and skinny — around six-foot tall and weighing about 175 pounds. He has short black hair.

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## Police hunting rape suspect

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## City Briefs

**EVENING DENTAL** appointments available Tuesday and Thursday. Doctors Braswell and Doerfler. 665-0418 or 665-8448. 1700 Duncan. Adv.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING** Course, July 19, 21st, 6-10 pm. \$20 fee can be paid at the door. Pampa Mall, 669-3871. Bowman Driving School. Adv.

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**PERMS \$20** including haircut. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

**SPIRIT OF Truth Christian School** Fall enrollment, Kindergarten-12. 1200 S. Sumner. 665-2829. Adv.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms north Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise fair. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Lows in the mid to upper 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons and warm at night. Lows in the 70s, except 80s along the immediate coast. Highs mostly in the 90s, with 90s along the immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Through Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and isolated nighttime thundershowers. Highs Tuesday 80s mountains, 90s lower elevations. Lows Monday night 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday, some possibly containing strong winds and locally heavy rain. Not as hot over the west and north Tuesday. Lows Monday night mid 60s Panhandle to 70s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons and warm at night. Lows in the 70s, except 80s along the immediate coast. Highs mostly in the 90s, with 90s along the immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains.

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# Texas/Regional

## Prosecutor to seek federal indictments in civil rights case

TYLER (AP) — The special prosecutor in the trial of three white lawmen acquitted of civil rights charges in the death of a black jail inmate said he will deliver trial transcripts to Justice Department officials in hopes they will seek federal indictments against the officers.

The only black juror in the case said she felt pressured to change her guilty vote and special prosecutor John Hannah said that although that isn't likely to affect the verdict, it may help persuade Justice Department officials to act.

"I don't think it will help set aside the verdict," Hannah said Saturday. "But it does say something about the community. That may have bearing on whether the Justice Department indicts — considerable bearing, maybe."

After the officers were acquitted Friday, Hannah said he would deliver transcripts of the trial to the federal officials.

Dorie Lee Hudson Handy, 45, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram she changed her vote to acquit former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner verdict even though she believed he was guilty of beating Louisiana truck driver Loyal Garner Jr. and depriving him of medical attention. Garner died two days after his Christmas Day arrest.

Meanwhile, Vellie Grace, president of the Sabine County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he plans to organize a boycott of Sabine County merchants in protest of the trial.

Sabine County residents wanted it "found that these men did nothing wrong," Grace said. "I can't go with that any more. That's just blatant racism. If this trial would have been held in hell, they would have had a better chance of getting a guilty verdict. Where does that put Hemphill?"

Ladner, 41, and Sabine County deputies James "Bo" Hyde, 35, and Bill Horton, 58, were acquitted after jurors in Hemphill deliberated nearly 11 eleven hours over two days. The trio still face murder charges in Tyler in connection with Garner's death.

"I was just one black against all those people (on the jury)," said Handy, a cleaning woman and 27-year resident of Sabine County. "What could I do with all those people against me? It should have been six blacks and six whites. I knew I wasn't going to win. Everybody in that courtroom knew there was a cover-up. We all knew Mr. Thomas Ladner was guilty."

But defense attorney John Seale, who represents Ladner, said Handy's statements contradict "second- or third-hand" information he received about the jury's deliberations. He said his information showed that Handy was for acquittal from the beginning of the deliberations.

State District Court Judge Joe Tunnell of Tyler Saturday denied defense motions to drop the murder charges against the men because of double jeopardy provisions. Tunnell set Aug. 8 as the first of three separate murder trials for the men.

Handy's statements further fueled criticisms from Hannah and others who have said that the Hemphill trial may have been unfair because it occurred in the defendant's home county in East Texas, where they are well-known.

During the deliberations, Handy said, she sided with the rest of the jury to acquit Horton and Hayden because she had reasonable doubt about their guilt. But from the outset, she insisted Ladner was guilty.

Handy said although other jurors said nothing of their intentions, it appeared to her from the beginning that they were ready to acquit all three officers. She said she gave in and voted along with them when she felt there was no way to change their minds.

Garner, a 34-year-old truck driver from Florien, La., was jailed in Hemphill Christmas night on suspicion of drunken driving. Authorities said he was beaten unconscious that night. He died in a Tyler hospital two days later.

An inquest jury in Tyler ruled that Garner died of head injuries.



Richards speaks with reporters.

## Texas delegates party as they look for unity

ATLANTA (AP) — Texas delegates for Jesse Jackson parted with delegates for Michael Dukakis until the early hours today and predicted that they will be a unified team by week's end.

But some Jackson backers said the onus is on Dukakis at the Democratic National Convention, which opens today, to make them feel wanted and appreciated.

"All of us are kind of on hold waiting to see what he says and how Jesse responds to that," said state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin and a Jackson delegate. Dukakis should not take the Jackson supporters for granted come November, she warned.

"We want to see the things that have been articulated and the commitments that have been made followed through. Otherwise people are going to stay home. It's as simple as that," Delco said.

Also today, state Treasurer Ann Richards prepared for her keynote address, tonight's highlight of the convention's opening day.

"I'm not trying to go down in the history books," she said Sunday. "I'll just try to communicate and deliver a message."

Richards spent the day getting acquainted with the convention floor technology. Afterward, she said Texans familiar with her rapier wit may be a bit disappointed at the humor level in her keynote address.

"I don't think I'm going to be as funny as everyone expects me to be. This is just not a place to be all that funny. You can't tell any jokes unless they are one-liners because there's not enough time to develop the punch line," said Richards, who delights crowds with her folksy yarns.

After Tuesday night's platform votes, the Democrats on Wednesday will give the presidential nomination to Dukakis. Buoyed by his selection of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate, Dukakis should get 141 of Texas' 211 delegate votes.

Bentsen will be nominated Thursday night, and the Texans, who parted Sunday night at an event sponsored by the host committee, will then go home united, according to Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, Dukakis' Texas campaign manager.

Asked if there was anything that could happen here to prevent post-convention unity among Texas Democrats, Sharp said, "Nuclear war."

"Everybody I've talked to from Texas is eager for this to be behind us and get on with the campaign. The other prospect is eight more years of the same," Sharp said, referring to a GOP White House.

Jackson delegate Glen Maxey of Austin, executive director of the Texas Gay-Lesbian Caucus, agreed.

"Even though we don't like Dukakis on some of the issues (important to the gay community), the number one thing is to elect him this fall. Anything Dukakis is bad on, Bush is worse on," Maxey said.

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## Soviet observers complete missile inspections

KARNACK (AP) — A team of Soviet observers completed a second round of inspecting sites where missile rocket motors will be destroyed in East Texas under the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The 10-member squad — one of four inspection teams that arrived in Washington Thursday — made two visits to the Longhorn Army Ammunition plant over the weekend.

The Soviets walked through the Piney Woods outside Marshall on Sunday looking for sites where the rocket motors will be destroyed.

"They decided to look a little longer," said Capt. Winfred Towns at Longhorn. "According to the treaty, they have up to 24 hours to do that and they wanted to exercise their rights."

Fourteen U.S. missile sites, training facilities and industrial plants are to be open to Soviet inspectors as Russia and the United States begin the three-year process of destroying all medium-range and shorter nuclear missiles.

The Soviet team in Texas spent about four hours at the Longhorn plant Saturday and

another 1½ hours Sunday checking three areas where Pershing missile motors will be exploded on test pads when destruction of U.S. missiles begins in late August or early September, Towns said.

"They finished the inspection at 11:55 a.m., then prepared a report," Towns said. The report must be read by both the Soviet team and the team of 10 U.S. escorts "to make sure there are no disagreements between what was done. There were no deficiencies."

The visits include verification of the number of missiles, launchers and support equipment.

Visits to facilities in Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas were so-called baseline inspections to verify the location and description of Pershing missile hardware listed by the United States. Both sides have 60 days, from July 1, to finish their baseline inspections.

"They are just looking over the destruction sites. We have no motors here at this time," said Towns.

"There are going to be some areas that we have to build up and destroy some trees in order to prepare the motors for firing,"

Towns said.

"The motors will be encased in cans, or what they call D-rings. There are two big rings the Pershing is set inside and then fired electrically. It's chained in, bolted in and several other safety precautions are done before they'll be fired."

After the baseline inspections, the Soviets may make random, unannounced visits during the next three years of missile destruction, and for 10 years after that to assure that Pershings are not re-introduced.

For now, the Soviets' view of the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant included only three sites where the Pershing rocket motors will be fired in place — and plenty of pine trees. Soviets also visited missile facilities at Fort Sill, Okla., and Huntsville, Ala., in their inspections under the INF Treaty.

Four Soviet teams of 10 people each arrived in Washington for the latest round of inspections. Five Soviet teams arrived on the West Coast earlier in the month to inspect INF sites there.

During the same period, 12 U.S. teams inspected 33 INF sites in the Soviet Union.

## Complaints about overbilling flood Houston water office

HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old woman who got a \$1,000 water bill and faced loss of service because she couldn't pay it represents one of the 59,986 complaints last month to a Public Works Department that has been flooded with reports of overbilling.

"We understand there are stacks and stacks of them," City Council member Christin Hartung said of the growing backlog of complaints.

Carmen Howard, who lives alone on a \$300 monthly income and is under a doctor's care for high blood pressure, has received bills in excess of \$500 during the past four months. Her June bill was \$1,000.

"Physically, it has made me sick," said Howard. "I broke down and started crying about it. My nerves are shot. I feel so helpless."

She said that when she called the city's Public Works Department for help, she was told to pay at least half the bill.

"Everyone's (neighbors) dying to help me, and we can't do nothing," Howard said.

Some city officials say the department's problem stems from low salary and job incentives for water customer employees, a severely overloaded computer system and bureaucratic obstacles that make it difficult to adjust incorrect bills.

Public Works director Jon Vanden Bosch has reassigned the manager of the water customer service branch as the city begins searching for solutions to a problem complicated by what some call overzealous collection efforts.

Vanden Bosch acknowledges that "some of my people didn't jump on the problem," and city officials say they're seeking solutions to overbilling and a slow refund process.

A task force has been formed to handle the backlog of complaints, and a group of inspectors is working overtime to replace broken water meters, Vanden Bosch said.

The department is also working on a more efficient computer program.

## Corpus Christi port may reopen fully this week

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Clean-up crews have recovered close to 11,000 barrels of oil from the Port of Corpus Christi and officials say the Inner Harbor should be reopened to full traffic early this week.

The port was closed at midnight Wednesday after the Nord Pacific, a 780-foot oil tanker, crashed into Southwestern Refinery's Oil Dock No. 3, spilling more than 15,000 barrels of oil.

Friday, the Inner Harbor was opened on a limited daytime-only basis and Saturday there were 23 vessel movements, said Coast Guard Lt. Margaret Jones.

The Coast Guard reported 12 vessel movements Sunday, she said.

"Things are going so smooth that it looks like we might be able to open Monday or Tuesday,"

Jones said.

"We're pretty effective at getting the oil out of the water," she said.

"There's been some normal sheen of oil in the water, but no oil has been stirred up," she added.

Jerry Cotter, director of port operations, said that by late Sunday, four tankers waiting to load or unload at the Southwestern, Valero or Champlin refineries remained anchored at the entrance to the ship channel at Port Aransas.

He said that no oil had been stirred up by the movement into and out of the Inner Harbor.

As the port returns to normal operations, officials will begin figuring estimates of how much revenue was lost due to the delays caused by the closure of the Inner Harbor, Cotter said.

The oil spill endangered birds and marine animals and federal officials said last week's mishap would have a long-term effect on wildlife.

"There will be a reduction in food sources, such as plankton, needed by such organisms as shrimp and crabs," Larry Gamble, environmental contaminant specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Saturday.

Gamble said crabs and jellyfish are the most visible organisms affected by the spill.

Gamble and volunteers Satur-

day steered birds from flying on to the oily marsh area near the dock.

About 15 volunteers worked four-hour shifts sounding a loud propane cannon and air horns to scare away the birds. Volunteers have been at the scene every day since the accident.

Although the effects on wildlife now seem small, he said, a long-term impact could be realized in the next few months.

Still, the short-term impact of the spill on wildlife has been minimal, he claimed.

## Roof collapse study reveals problems

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Building experts, saying it is not unusual for construction records to be lost, were not surprised that key documents of the department store that collapsed are missing.

The three-story structure that housed La Tienda Amigo collapsed July 7 in a torrential rainstorm, killing 14 and injuring 47.

Brownsville officials said the plans, permits and inspection documents for the 19-year-old structure may have been put in a warehouse and later destroyed in a flood.

Building experts say it is not unusual for cities to simply discard documents because of the difficulty in storing them.

"Eighty percent (of U.S. cities) would be unable to tell you about anything more than three or four years old," said Bob Fowler, director of building services in Abilene and an advocate of stricter building code enforcement.

Records-keeping, code enforcement, and training and supervision of inspectors are all problems of the construction permit and inspection process that need improvement in many U.S.

cities, experts said.

Only 28 states have adopted building codes and only a handful make them mandatory, experts said. Texas is not one of them.

In Texas, for example, anyone can build almost anything outside city limits because no county has been authorized by the Legislature to adopt a building code.

"It's a no-man's zone," Fowler said.

The most commonly adopted model building codes specify minimum requirements for safety. But enforcement is not uniformly adequate. Many cities do not have enough inspectors and many inspectors are not sufficiently qualified or trained, officials said.

Even in the best-organized building departments, inspections often are on a spot-check basis. Even though most architects, engineers and contractors are conscientious, mistakes, oversights and even outright fraud occur, said Lester Paige, chief building official in Fort Worth.

"I think primarily we've been

lucky" not to have more disasters like the one in Brownsville, Paige told the Dallas Morning News.

The only Texas building requirement is that cities with populations over 5,000 adopt a plumbing code, officials said. Otherwise, cities are free to adopt or not to adopt codes, and some don't, said Joe Edwards, building official in the Houston suburb of Bellaire.

"We'd like to see the Legislature require cities to at least adopt one of the major codes," said Edwards, past president of the Building Officials Association of Texas.

Seriously deficient staffing is a problem in 15 percent to 20 percent of cities, said Bruce Burdette, manager of education for the Southern Building Codes Congress International, headquartered in Birmingham, Ala.

Large cities tend to be better staffed than smaller cities like Brownsville, officials said.

Brownsville, which like most other Texas cities follows a model code, has nine inspectors in its building department.

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If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

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**Dr. Louis Haydon**

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Salinas may need some old U.S. aid

After days of vote-counting delay, which dissidents attribute to attempts by the ruling party to manipulate the outcome, the Mexican presidential election remains under a cloud. Never mind that 40-year-old Carlos Salinas de Gortari, candidate of the reigning Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), claimed victory the morning after the vote. He would have broken with a six-decade-old custom if he had done anything less; in certain tradition-bound circles he would have profoundly breached Mexican politesse if he had agreed to wait for a full, undisputable count.

Something is stirring south of the border, most obviously the swelling anticipation of genuine democracy. The same forces that recently brought elections to Argentina, the Philippines and South Korea may be drawing the PRI's authoritarian government close to a long-denied acknowledgment of pluralism. Those forces — two comparatively new parties, one of the left, one of the right, contested against the PRI in the elections — made Salinas the first PRI candidate ever to take office with barely a majority vote.

Such restiveness may make it difficult for Salinas to govern with the confidence usually reserved for PRI presidents. Salinas, a Harvard-trained economist who as President Miguel de la Madrid's finance minister engineered the current austerity program, will want to pursue more austerity, privatization of long-nationalized industries, and free trade. The right-wing followers of Manuel Clouthier may salute those ideals, but wish to break up the national bureaucracy to an extent that would jeopardize Salinas's hold. The left-wing followers of Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, son of a charismatic former president, will obstruct Salinas's more sensible economic policies and try to push Mexican foreign policy even further to the left.

The new contours of Mexican politics portend a lively time indeed. Salinas, somehow, will have to accommodate the factions to his right and his left with concessions of real substance, or conceivably face the sort of crisis that toppled Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines. Should the situation come to violence, or the Mexican economy plunge even deeper into misery, U.S. borders will be so flooded by refugees as to mock Congress's recent attempt to stanch immigration.

Surely the Reagan administration sees the dilemma. Throughout the 1980s it has smiled on this seemingly global tide of democracy, even, semi-plausibly, taking some credit for the anti-authoritarian movement. Should the PRI, after 60 years, finally yield to pluralistic forces (the leftist front apparently had the second largest tally), the U.S. may have to live with a Mexico City largely Cardenized, and see its dreams of free trade throughout North America go up in demagogic smoke.

If the choice is between free trade and majoritarian muscle, the U.S. clearly should be on the side of the former — for the good of humanity whichever side of the border.

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### Berry's World



"You think it's EASY being boring AND stupid?"

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## Watch for twitching eyebrows

WASHINGTON — The idea sounds downright radical, but let us kick it around. The idea is to mint a whole new series of U.S. coins with designs to mark the bicentennial of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. As a hot-weather topic for discussion, it beats the Democratic platform.

William Armstrong of Colorado has sponsored a Senate bill to set the project in motion. He has plenty of bipartisan company — 66 co-sponsors in all, ranging ideologically and geographically from Alan Cranston on the left to Jesse Helms on the right. Armstrong introduced the bill last September; it came out of the Senate Banking Committee on June 23 and now languishes on the Senate calendar.

It is languishing in part because the Senate has been absorbed in more cosmic matters, and in part because Armstrong sees a large cloud in the House Banking Committee.

That cloud takes the formidable shape of Rep. Frank Annunzio of Chicago, a 23-year veteran who can kill a bill by raising his eyebrow. On this issue Annunzio adheres firmly to the conservative view that if it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change. This is one of the few conservative views the gentleman has ever held.

Proponents of the measure, to quote from the Senate report, contend that current designs on our circulating coins "do not adequately represent America's values and ideals today." In this bicentennial period, it would be appropriate to design new coins with such themes as freedom of speech, the right to vote and the right to trial by jury.

Besides, as a practical matter, the Treasury would make a bundle out of selling numismatic sets to collectors, with all profits applied direct-



James J. Kilpatrick

ly to reduction of the national debt.

Annunzio has nothing whatever against the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. He loves them, but he is deeply skeptical about the assumptions behind the Senate bill.

One such assumption is that coin collectors would buy 10 million new 50-cent pieces the first year of their issuance. Another assumption has to do with the additional profits from seigniorage. The U.S. Mint estimates these profits at \$224 million in the first six years of the new designs. (Seigniorage is the difference between the face value and the production costs of a coin.)

In any event, says Annunzio, the secretary of the treasury already has power to change the designs of every coin but the Kennedy half-dollar and the Anthony dollar (these have not been in circulation for the required 25 years between changes of design), and he asks why Congress should get into the act.

Further, says Annunzio, for reasons no one fully understands, the demand for coins has been falling steadily from about 12 billion freshly minted coins in 1982 to about 8 billion last year. Only three of our six circulating coins are widely used — the quarter, the dime and the

penny — and the images of Washington, Roosevelt and Lincoln adequately represent the ideas and values of three centuries. In brief, the gentleman opposes the bill.

Along these lines the battle will be drawn. Armstrong's bill has the support of the American Numismatic Association. The U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, which would have to approve new designs, is agreeable to sponsoring a design competition if the bill passes. The Treasury Department stands mute on the proposal, but it sent Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, to testify to the practical aspects.

Assuming that the bill becomes law and the new designs could be promptly approved, Mrs. Pope suggested that a new series begin in 1989 with a bicentennial quarter. This would be followed in annual increments by new designs for the half-dollar, the nickel, the dime and the penny. The changes would cost about \$8 million over the entire period. Because of numismatic interest, and because current coins would be hoarded, the Mint would have to produce 2 billion of the new coins beyond normal demand.

Columnists are expected not only to report but also to opine. Should the bill pass? My firm opinion is, maybe yes, maybe no.

On the one hand, our current coins are a bore. The Lincoln penny has been around since 1909, though its obverse was redesigned in 1959. The Jefferson nickel dates from 1938, the Washington quarter from 1932. It might be nice to jingle something new. On the other hand, there is much to be said for age and for continuity. Everyone is familiar with the coins we have now. We are comfortable with them.

All this probably is academic. The bill lies in Frank Annunzio's subcommittee. If his eyebrow twitches, forget it.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, July 18, the 200th day of 1988. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
Fifty years ago, on July 18, 1938, pilot Douglas Corrigan landed in Ireland one day after leaving New York with the stated intention of flying to California. (Although Corrigan, who earned the nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan," insists on this day that he'd simply made a mistake, skeptics point out that he had previously been denied permission to fly to Europe.)

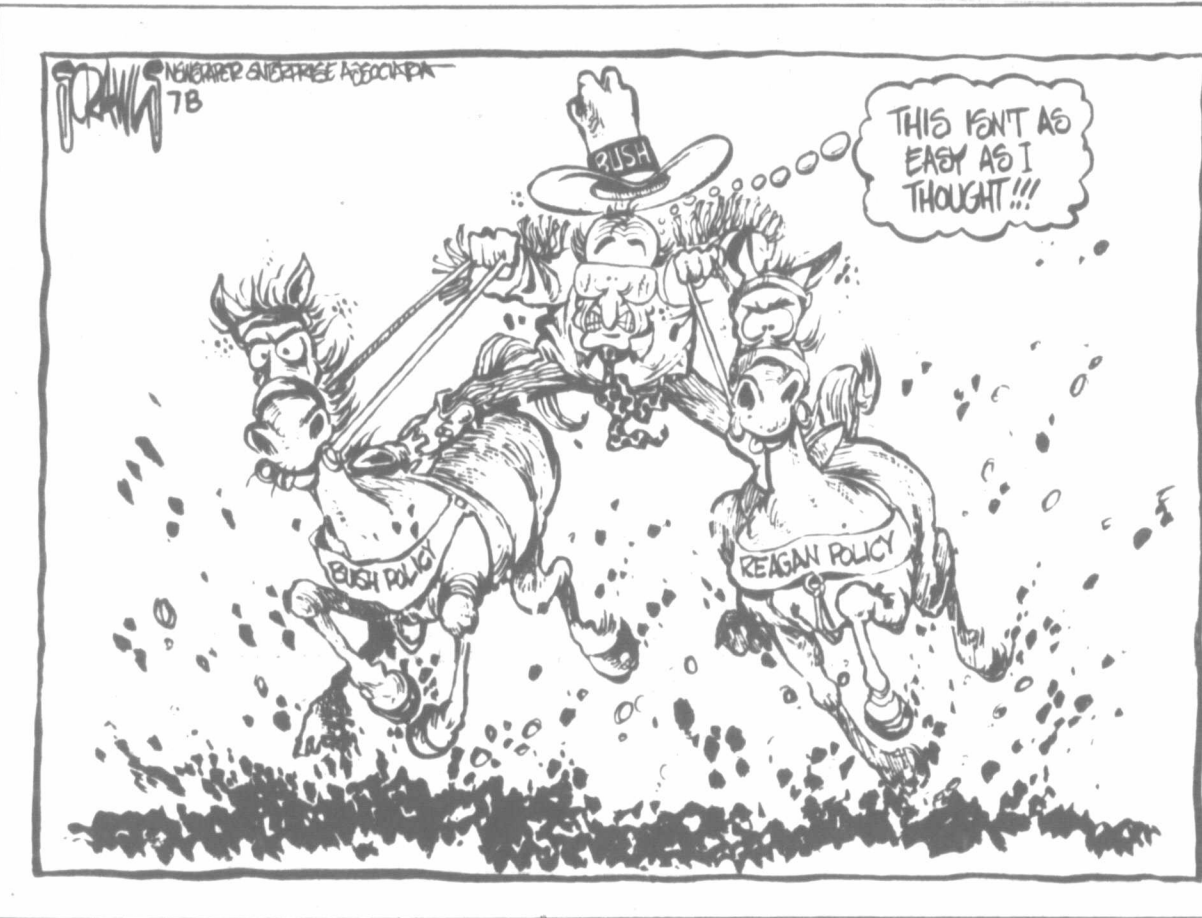
On this date:  
In A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome began; it would last several days. (Contrary to popular belief, Emperor Nero did not play a fiddle as the city burned — more likely, he recited poetry.)

In 1536, the authority of the pope was declared void in England.

In 1872, Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot.

In 1927, Ty Cobb hit safely for the 4,000th time in his career.

In 1932, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.



## Fish to clean up our rivers

We split the atom without talking about it. Today from atomic energy we get 13 percent of our nation's electricity, and atomic weapons have effectively enforced major-power peace for more than 40 years.

Scientists now want us to consider the potential advantages of genetic engineering — deliberately producing transgenic plants and animals — and fear-mongers are sounding dire warnings.

For generations, with selective breeding, we have improved our race horses, our dairy herds and even our pet dogs and cats.

Yet, when anyone talks of improving any species with genetic engineering, those who fear the untried imagine that we are out to create a super-race of humans who will subjugate everybody else — or else — that we may by accident create "the mouse that ate New York."

Much genetic engineering — and this is as much as I shall say of it — much of the experimenting that is going on in this field is being done behind closed doors.

I've had a peek behind one of those doors.

While the world supply of potatoes has been dwindling as rivers, lakes and oceans are increasingly polluted — how would you like to



Paul Harvey

introduce into world waterways a fish that actually consumes pollution?

We are this close already: A yearling trout can be injected with a hormone weekly for a month and that trout will eat and grow twice as fast as normal.

We have "created" transgenic goldfish that grow four times as fast as normal.

And the growth hormone gene is transmitted to the next generation.

Much of our water is polluted with such metals as cadmium, zinc, copper. In theory, at least, protein (metallothionein) that binds these metals could be introduced into specific species of fish that would become genetically program-

med scavengers. Similarly, specific fish that are largely inedible anyway — such as carp — might be genetically altered to clean up free radicals, a major scourge of our environment.

Let me try to sidetrack any public outcry by stating that any experiments now under way are being conducted in man-made ponds, clearly separated from natural waters.

Fish eggs are comparatively easy to "manipulate." Because fertilization is external, it is not necessary to transfer the embryo back and forth. Fish eggs are plentiful and can be maintained in a laboratory, once fertilized.

The procedure is much more complex than my description of it, but once a fertilized egg is penetrated and injected with a million copies of the desired foreign gene, the gamble of engineering a new creature has begun.

We know that we can multiply the growth rate of food fish.

We believe that we can stitch into the DNA of fish genes whose protein products degrade or sequester toxins.

Instead of the "mouse that ate New York" may produce "the fish that cleaned up the Hudson River."

## Building owners fight justice for janitors

By ROBERT WALTERS

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Juan Aragon faithfully sends at least \$50 every week to his wife in Guatemala to help support his family — but saving even that modest amount isn't easy for a man who earns only \$4.25 per hour cleaning office buildings.

Few benefits accompany those low wages. Aragon, who left his native country two years ago in search of a better life, is allowed only a single week of vacation every year and has no sick leave, no medical insurance and no retirement fund.

"All we ask," he says plaintively, "is to be treated fairly and humanely by our bosses and to receive a decent salary for doing our work."

But that's easier said than done for the approximately 2,000 men and women who every weeknight clean the offices of some of the city's biggest firms, ensconced in chrome- and glass-sheathed office towers.

Because space in those buildings rents for \$25 to \$30 per square foot annually, they are enormously profit-

able for their owners. (The 52-story twin towers of Arco Plaza were sold in a cash transaction two years ago for \$620 million.)

Many of the tenants are law firms whose senior partners bill clients for their time at rates of \$200 per hour and up. Other occupants include banks, securities dealers and high-priced consultants.

Cleaning up their mess at the end of the workday are crews of underpaid, overworked janitors, many of them illegal immigrants fearful that they will be deported if they complain about intolerable working conditions.

The typical janitor begins work at 5:30 p.m. and is required to clean three full floors (about 30,000 square feet) in the following eight hours — but there's not always enough time to do the job. As a result, many janitors work "off the clock" without pay, in the pre-dawn hours to complete their assigned tasks.

"There's too much work and a lot of injustice. I'm scared all the time," says Gilda Prado, a Bolivian whose pay was reduced three years ago

from \$7.30 to \$5.80 per hour.

"When they cut our pay, they gave us more work," adds Radmila Radich, a native of Yugoslavia who says she was once suspended for six weeks because she refused to do someone else's work in addition to her own job.

Attempting to organize those office-building cleaners, increase their pay and improve their working conditions is the Service Employees International Union, founded early in this century by immigrants who toiled for 12 hours a day keeping buildings clean in return for \$10 per week and the privilege of living in dank basement apartments.

Today, SEIU has 850,000 members, but it has returned to its roots to mount a "Justice for Janitors" campaign not only here in Los Angeles but also in Atlanta, Washington, San Francisco, San Diego, Kansas City, Philadelphia and other cities throughout the country.

That nationwide effort was launched in 1985, when office-building managers in Pittsburgh demanded that cleaning crews accept pay

cuts. SEIU won that battle against "givebacks" and achieved another victory in 1986 when the wages of Denver janitors were increased. Other successes have been achieved in Cleveland and Seattle.

SEIU wants the nation's more than 1 million janitors to be paid at least \$5.50 per hour or \$11,000 per year, an amount equal to the federal government's poverty-level income for a family of four.

That hardly seems unreasonable in a city where office-building owners last year collected more than \$500 million in rents from tenants and where commercial real estate development is so lucrative that new projects valued at more than \$4 billion currently are planned.

But building owners and managers continue to resist the "Justice for Janitors" campaign and to place pressure on SEIU proponents like Aragon. "I know I'm putting my family in danger because I could get fired," he says. "But it's important to continue the struggle."

# Lifestyles

## Doat was an important pate-sur-pate craftsman

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Important artists and craftsmen of the 19th and 20th centuries often worked in several countries and thus had a great and widespread influence on trends and fashions.

One of these artists was Taxile Doat, who started his career with the Sevres porcelain works in France in 1887, making pieces of pate-sur-pate. It was a ware made by painting a liquid porcelain mixture in relief against a porcelain background of a contrasting color.

After winning many awards for his work in Belgium, Spain and France, in 1909 Doat was invited to the United States to work at People's University in St. Louis, Mo. As a director of the University City Pottery he worked with Adelaide Robineau, Frederick Rhead and other artists. He taught and worked at the pottery until 1915, when he returned to France.

The pieces he made in France and the United States inspired many other artists to work in unusual ways and were held in high esteem for a long time. By the 1940s, however, he was considered unimportant, although in the last decade he has regained his fame.

**Q. My shelf clock is marked "Forestville Mfg. Co., Conn." It has a glass front with a picture painted inside the glass. When was it made?**

It is a desire of most consumers to cut clothing costs. This means that consumers must take very good care of garments currently in the wardrobe to make them last longer. With this in mind, let's explore some important and up-to-date information regarding clothing care.

**EXTENDING THE LIFE OF CLOTHING**  
Getting the most in wear and appearance from clothing requires utilization of some simple basic care techniques. Always check garments after each wearing for spots or stains and take care of them promptly. Replace missing buttons and repair tears and rips.

Hang clothes of woven fabrics on wooden or plastic hangers. Remove belts to eliminate strain on belt loops. Use a garment brush to remove lint and dust. Avoid overcrowding and bunching in a closet to keep wrinkling at a minimum. Prevent stretch-

ing of sweaters and other knitted items by folding and placing them in a drawer or on a shelf. Keep in mind that frequent dry cleaning and laundering of clothes doesn't cause them to wear out more quickly. In fact, dirt and soil are what cause garments to wear out. Dirt has rough edges that can actually be seen under a microscope and has an abrasive effect on the fibers.

If cleaning products are not used correctly, at home or commercially, they will damage your fabric and/or its finish. Also, remember that insects may attack garments that are soiled in order to feed on the food. Keeping clothes clean prolongs their wear life.

**ANTIPERSPIRANT DAMAGE**  
Holes, tears and discolorations

too late for Father's Day, but I had to write. You advised us to write a letter to our fathers telling them how much we appreciate them, and why. Well, what do you do when your father does not speak to you or acknowledge your letters?

Ever since I made the choice to move in with my boyfriend, my father has not spoken to me. I have written to him, but my letters have not been answered. I (and my boyfriend) have tried to talk to him. He refuses to speak to either of us.

We intend to get married next year. If our financial situation is such that we can afford a small wedding, we will have one. If not, we will drive to some small chapel and get married.

It hurts me to know that my father cannot even give me his best wishes. I know he thinks my move was a stupid one, but I have never been happier.

**FEELING FATHERLESS**  
DEAR FEELING: How old are

DEAR ABBY: I know this will be

**Pampa AMBUCS seek scholarship applicants**

The Pampa Chapter of AMBUCS is seeking applicants for their annual scholarship award.

Each year, the local organization awards a scholarship to a Pampa High School graduate who is entering his junior or senior year of college study in physical, occupational or speech therapy.

The annual scholarship is one

### Antiques

**A. The Forestville Manufacturing Company name was used from 1835 to 1839. The company is known for its flat-topped shelf clocks.**

**Q. I remember merry-go-round rides in my very young days. I rode on a huge carved horse that went up and down. A friend insists that she rode a large pig on a merry-go-round in another city. Did they really make the rides with animals other than horses?**

**A. The carousels or merry-go-rounds of the early 1900s in America and Europe were designed by an imaginative group of men who carved and painted many types of animals.**

Horses were done in several types. Some were "standers," that is, all four feet were on the ground. Some were "prancers," which stood on their back feet with their front legs raised. Others were "jumpers," which moved up and down on a pole.

But there were many other animals, too: bulls, tigers, fish, pigs, camels, lions, goats, giraffes, cats, dogs, rabbits, elephants, storks, sea monsters, centaurs and even ostriches.

Hundreds of carousels and animals are pictured in *Fair-ground Art* by Geoff Weedon and Richard Ward (Abbeville Press, \$95), which includes color pictures and histories of the carvers.

**Q. What is Monel metal? I have some jewelry marked with that name.**

**A. "Monel" is a trade name that was used for a nickel-copper alloy. It was made by the International Copper Company in the 1930s.**

Monel had a silvery finish and was used for elevator doors, radiator covers and other architectural decorations, and it was popular for jewelry. A design was often stamped in the metal.

**Q. I have a round hammered copper dish, 9 inches in diameter, with small legs and a deep rim. I use it to hold candy. A friend just told me it looks like it should hold a potted plant.**

**A. There were many types of plant holders in past years. The hammered copper pieces usually date from the early 1900s.**

A "fern holder" is pictured in a Gustav Stickley catalog of 1905, showing legs that curl into small feet and the side of the rim decorated with small round pieces. A red clay dish fits the inside of the holder.

**TIP: Take batteries with you to toy sales if you plan to buy a battery-operated toy. How else could you check to see whether the toy really works?**

New this month: To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, *China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services*. Send \$1 and a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

### CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Ideal doll, Toni, bleached hair and lashes, 1949, 14 inches: \$25. Captain Midnight decoder whistle, 1947: \$35.

Gaudy Welsh plate, self handles, Tulip, 10 inches: \$90.

Side chair, American Gothic revival, walnut, pierced crest, rectangular back, rectangular needlework seat, casters, c. 1845, 45 1/2 x 17 1/2 inches: \$100.

Tiffany sterling silver olive fork, Chrysanthemum pattern: \$165.

Birdcage, tin, domed, round cupola, pierced galleried tray, U.S., 18 x 14 inches: \$300.

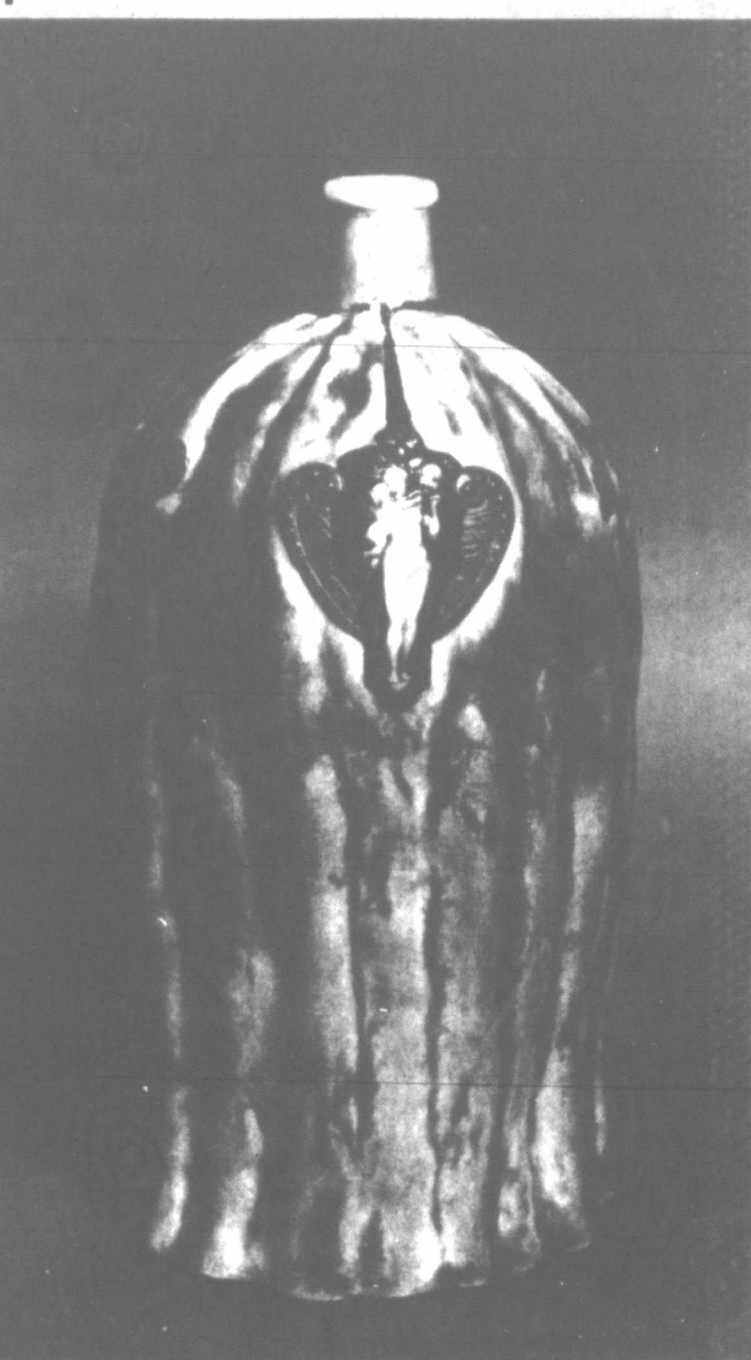
Kelva jewelry box, hinged cover, pink and white flowers, marked, 8 inches: \$650.

Cash register, National, model 313 candy store: \$795.

Decoy, black bellied plover, Russ Burr: \$2,300.

Pedestal clock, rouge marble and green onyx hood, enamel dial, rectangular standard, enamel columns, stepped rouge marble base, gilt-bronze mounted, c. 1900, 4 feet 2 inches: \$7,150.

© 1988 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Taxile Doat made this porcelain vase around 1900 at the Sevres factory in France. The figures are of pate-sur-pate. (Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio).

## Proper care extends life of clothing

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

ant, which should not cause this problem, rather than an antiperspirant.

**REMOVING ODOR FROM NEW FABRIC**  
Have you ever bought some fabric to make a new garment and then discovered it smells bad? Many permanent press fabrics are treated with formaldehyde resins to create a wrinkle-resistant finish.

Sometimes consumers complain about watery eyes, a fish-like odor or rashes from wearing a garment made from this type of fabric. The cause is probably a residue of the original formaldehyde finish that wasn't properly neutralized and rinsed out of the fabric.

The problem can usually be corrected by washing the article in an alkaline detergent. Most heavy-duty laundry detergents are alkaline. Dry cleaning won't remove the residual chemicals.

For more information on clothing care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Toothless woman has tolerant husband

**DEAR ABBY:** I just read the letter from "Revolted in Maine," whose husband refused to wear his dentures. She said, "Looking at him is offensive, and watching him eat is unbearable." Believe me, if that's the only thing wrong with him, she's a very lucky woman. I think she wants out of her marriage.

I'm 71 and Abe is 78, and we've been married for 45 years. I don't wear my dentures, either, and I haven't worn any for more than 10 years. I had four sets made by four different dentists and I couldn't wear any of them, but I didn't give up. I went to three more dentists, and the last one told me to quit wasting my money because there are thousands of people like me who just can't adjust to wearing dentures, no matter what. Eating without teeth is no problem for me. There are only two items I can't eat — raw carrots and nuts.

I'm a lousy cook and a worse housekeeper, but Abe never complains. He takes me out for dinner every night and says he doesn't care how I look, as long as I feel good.

**TILLIE SCHIFF, DELRAY BEACH, FLA.**

**DEAR TILLIE:** Count your blessings, by gum!

**DEAR ABBY:** I know this will be

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you? Are you self-supporting? How old is your boyfriend? Is he self-supporting? If you are both of legal age and are self-supporting, I would say that a pair of adults are responsible only to themselves for their actions.

Your father has every right to be disappointed in your decision and disapproving of your lifestyle, but in punishing you, he is also punishing himself. What a sad commentary. Time is so precious.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

**HEARING OUT OF FOCUS?**  
DO YOU HEAR, BUT HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING?  
NEW ELITE PD AT LAST! NEW ELITE PD  
THE ULTIMATE IN ELECTRONIC HEARING

WORN ALL IN THE EAR  
CUSTOM MADE FOR YOU  
FITTED IN (LILES HEARING)  
SERVICED IN (LILES HEARING)  
ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE  
DON'T SETTLE FOR INFERIOR LOOK ALIKES

"HEAR THE DIFFERENCE-SEE THE DIFFERENCE"  
**JERRY LILE, H.A.S.**

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday July 19, 1988  
666-1808 or 666-1809  
2219 N. Hobart  
Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

## MEDICINE SHOPPE HAS A NEW DRIVE UP WINDOW

Medicine Shoppe has opened a new, convenient drive up window to serve you even better.

As always, we guarantee low prices, fast service, and the same old-fashioned attention we've given you all along. Drive by and pick up your prescription soon.

THE MEDICINE SHOPPE  
DRIVE UP WINDOW  
HOBART

Tony Frogge, R. Ph.  
The Medicine Shoppe Prescription Centers  
1827 N. HOBART  
PHONE 669-1033  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

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COUPON EXPIRES 7-31-88  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Soviet refusal
  - College group
  - Set of tools
  - Distinctive air
  - Fishing aids
  - ... my brother's keeper?
  - Infirmities
  - Cover (a package)
  - Hr. segment
  - Take care of (2 wds.)
  - Component
  - Poultry product
  - Coin of France
  - Disagree
  - Across (pref.)
  - Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
  - Hebrew month
  - Lag joint
  - Tennis term (2 wds.)
  - Phonograph record
  - Actress Arden
  - Arafat
  - Stroll
  - Relatives
  - Three (pref.)
  - Less noisy
  - Underground buds
  - Gis' club
  - Soviet river
  - Infrequent
  - Believer (suff.)
  - Rare
  - ... angle
  - ... la-la
  - Penitential period
  - In case
- DOWN**
- River nymph
  - Christmas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	V	E	L	T	E	S	W	I	P	E	S		
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	W	R	O	N	G	E	D						
H	E	B	R	E	W	S	D	R	A	M	A		
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**GEECH** By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** People who depend upon you will be extremely disappointed and angry if you do not fulfill your commitments. Do not leave matters of this kind until the last moment. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A matter of consequence might not come off in a way that lives up to your expectations today. Treat the situation philosophically, not angrily.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Financial or commercial ventures could be a bit tricky today. Do not take anything for granted. What appears to be a sure thing could misfire.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're likely to be more fortunate today doing things on your own than with a partner whose opinions aren't in harmony with yours. Avoid dead weight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you will be ambitious and energetic today, your productivity could be affected if you try to do more than you can comfortably manage. Don't put yourself under pressure.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** One of your close friends has a chip on the shoulder today, but the bark is worse than the bite. Don't take the comments to heart.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** To get others to do things for you today, you must ask in ways that aren't dictatorial or demanding. If you come on too strong, your pleas will be ignored.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might be tempted to retort sharply today to a guy who thinks he is right about everything. He'll be wrong as usual, so just pass it off.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today, be careful that another does not make a commitment on your behalf without your authorization or knowledge. It will be a person with whom you are closely involved.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It could be self-defeating today if you are too assertive in dealings with associates. Try to think of everyone as part of a team rather than opponents.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't let minor issues distract you from your primary target today. If they are given too much attention, they could obscure your objective.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Lady Luck could be a bit fickle and impatient today. If you're not prepared to act when she is ready, she might desert you and go elsewhere. Move quickly.

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**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

**SNAFU** By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

# Sports

## Price stretches lead Final round today in British Open

By LARRY SIDDONS  
AP Sports Writer

LYTHAM, England — Nick Faldo, Seve Ballesteros and Sandy Lyle all have won the British Open at least once.

Nick Price thought he had joined that group six years ago, but the dream vanished six holes too soon. Now, he said, that disappointment would help him in a final-round battle of champions, real and imagined.

"I've got more to prove. They've all won before," Price said Sunday after stretching his lead to two strokes at 7-under-par 206 going into the final 18 holes at Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club.

Faldo, the defending champion, and Ballesteros, a two-time winner who took his first major title here in 1979, are tied for second at 208, with Lyle, the 1985 champion, another stroke back.

Those four were the last golfers scheduled to tee off in today's final round, the first time in 117 editions that the sport's oldest tournament has ended on a Monday. The schedule was pushed back one day after rain washed out Saturday's play.

American hopes of winning a first British Open since 1983 were fading rapidly. Larry Nelson, Don Pooley and Andy Bean were tied with Eduardo Romero of Argentina for fifth, but at 212 were distant challengers.

Price, a Zimbabwean who has applied for resident status in the United States and plays on the American PGA Tour, knows what it feels like to contest for the Open title late on the last day.

In 1982, at Troon, he led the field by three strokes going to the 13th tee. He wound up second, dropping four strokes including a double bogey, as Tom Watson won the fourth of his five open titles.

"Going down number 13, I was totally sure I was going to win the open," he said. "This game humbled me in 1982."

That failure as a 25-year-old has haunted Price, who hasn't won a tournament at all since 1985. He said he was ready to exorcise the ghosts of Troon.

"I can't guarantee that it won't happen again," he said. "But that experience has made me a tougher competitor and it's helped expand my game."

Faldo, Ballesteros and Lyle all are certified stars and all are having good years. Lyle won the

Masters; Faldo lost the U.S. Open in a playoff; Ballesteros has won tournaments on both sides of the Atlantic.

All have played well in this tournament, braving high winds and rain off the Irish Sea. They trail Price but, as Ballesteros said, the first three rounds are different than the fourth.

"He was pressured, but the real pressure is not on the third day," the winner of four major championships said. "The pressure comes on that backside tomorrow. That's when the mistakes will come."

Lyle was more blunt. "No chance," the Scotsman said of Price's odds. "I think he is going to feel the pressure a lot. ... He has nothing to lose, but he still has to win."

Price acknowledged as much. "Tomorrow's the day," he said. "The back nine of any major championship is what counts. You have to play well the first 63 holes to get there, but that's where it counts."

Price did not back into the 54-hole lead. He earned it.

After Ballesteros shot an opening-day 67 in horrendous conditions, Price took over on Friday with a 67 of his own for a 36-hole total of 137 and a one-shot lead over the Spaniard.

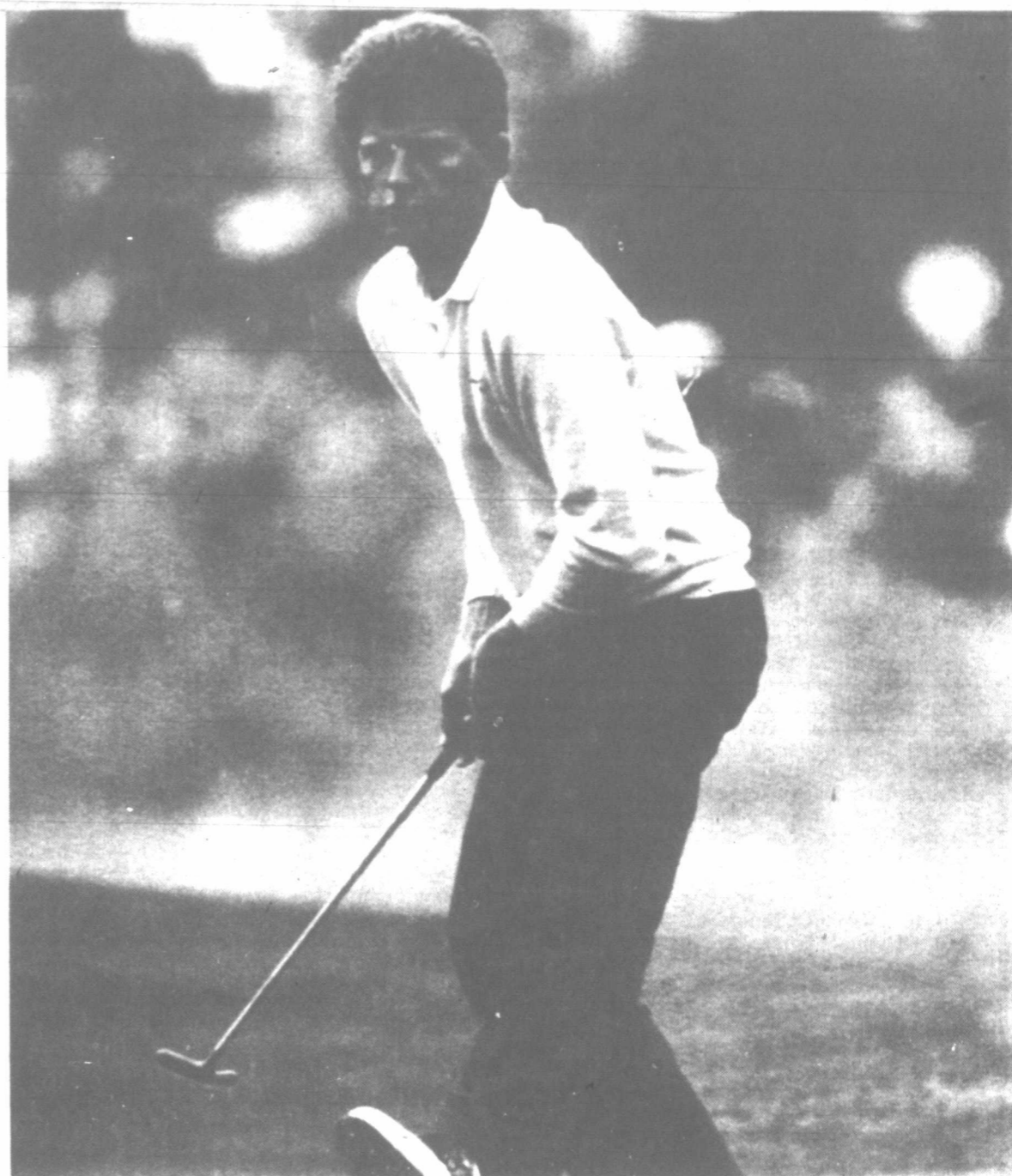
After Saturday's round was rained out — a day off that Price said hurt his rhythm in the early going Sunday — he withstood a day's best 67 by Lyle, a six-birdie 68 by Faldo and a scrambling, slashing 70 by Ballesteros to double his lead.

He birdied the first hole, then lost the stroke with a two-putt bogey-5 at No. 4. That's when his putting started to catch up with his short-iron work.

He chipped to one foot to save par at No. 5, wedged out of a bunker and holed a birdie putt at No. 6, putted back from the edge of the green for par on No. 7 and birdied No. 9 to pick up two strokes on Ballesteros and Faldo, who started the day two under. Lyle, starting at even par, was just beginning to make his charge.

Price had done what he said he had to do — come through the front nine unscathed.

"Six and seven are crucial holes on this course," he said of the two par-5s. "You have to walk off there with birdies, then hold tight through the back nine."



Zimbabwe's Nick Price urges in a putt.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Demotion pays off for Rangers' Witt

ARLINGTON (AP) — On May 10, Bobby Witt, considered the future ace of the Texas Rangers pitching staff, was dispatched to Class AAA Oklahoma City.

His assignment: Locate home plate and refine his delivery.

Now that he has rejoined the Rangers, the demotion seems to be paying dividends.

Witt, the Rangers' first-round pick in the 1985 free agent draft, snapped a personal streak of six consecutive defeats with his first career complete-game shutout as Texas halted a five-game losing skid Sunday afternoon with a 3-0 over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"What you saw out there today was the new, improved model," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "I told him when he went down that he'd have to learn how to throw strikes and improve his move."

"That's what it was going to take to be a major league pitcher. That's two outstanding games for him."

Witt's control has been sharp since his return from the minors. At Oklahoma City he worked to cut down on his leg-kick and to improve his move to first base.

"I'm going back to the way I pitched in college (at the University of Oklahoma)," Witt said. "I went down to Oklahoma City to learn how to throw strikes and improve my move to first. I've done that."

Witt struggled through his first six starts this season, going 0-5 with a 7.68 ERA before being sent to Oklahoma City. Witt had 11 minor league starts, posting a 4-6 record with a 4.34 ERA before returning to the Rangers.

In his first start since his promotion, Witt pitched a complete game on July 10 but lost to Baltimore, 2-1.

Witt, 1-6, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked four in his second straight effective outing since his recall on July 7.

The win was Witt's first since Sept. 30, 1987, when he pitched a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins for his first big league complete game victory.

"This was my best outing ever. I felt good today," Witt said. "I've just been trying to keep it close. It seemed like a long time before I got my first win of '88."

"But I'm having fun. That's what it's all about."

Texas' slumbering offense mounted a 13-hit attack to end Milwaukee's six-game win streak and take the finale of the four-game series.

Ruben Sierra went 3-for-4 for Texas with a pair of doubles and Scott Fletcher also went 3-for-4.

Texas was hitting .198 over its previous four games and had four extra base hits in its previous five games.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct	GB	L10
Detroit	53 36 .596	—	4-6
New York	52 37 .584	1	2-6-4
Boston	47 42 .528	6	2-7-3
Milwaukee	47 44 .516	7	2-8-2
Cleveland	47 45 .511	7½	2-4-6
Toronto	45 47 .489	9½	6-4
Baltimore	29 63 .315	25½	4-6

West Division		National League	
W	L Pct	GB	L10
Oakland	55 37 .598	—	3-7
Minnesota	51 39 .567	3	2-5-5
Kansas City	46 45 .505	8½	3-7
California	44 47 .484	10½	8-2
Chicago	42 49 .462	12½	2-5-5
Texas	41 49 .456	13	3-7
Seattle	36 55 .396	18½	4-6

East Division		West Division	
W	L Pct	GB	L10
New York	56 35 .615	—	4-6
Pittsburgh	53 37 .589	2½	9-1
Montreal	47 43 .522	8½	2-8-2
Chicago	45 45 .500	10½	1-9
St. Louis	39 51 .433	16½	1-9
Philadelphia	38 51 .427	17	3-7

West Division		National League	
W	L Pct	GB	L10
Los Angeles	53 36 .596	—	2-7-3
San Francisco	46 43 .517	7	5-5
Houston	46 45 .505	8	5-5
Cincinnati	44 47 .484	10	2-6-4
San Diego	42 50 .457	12½	2-6-4
Atlanta	31 57 .352	21½	2-6-4

Saturday's Games		Sunday's Games	
Boston 7, Kansas City 6	Detroit 10, California 1	Boston 10, Kansas City 8	New York 7, Chicago 3
Chicago 7, New York 4	Oakland 4, Toronto 1	Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2	Texas 3, Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3	Milwaukee 4, Texas 3	California 4, Detroit 0	Toronto 9, Oakland 6
Cleveland 8, Seattle 2		Cleveland 7, Seattle 4	

Today's Games  
Texas (Kilgus 7-8) at New York (Dohson 7-3), 6:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Blyleven 7-8) at Boston (Curry 9-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Bannister 8-7) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

## McCallister captures Hardee's golf crown

By MARIO FOX  
AP Sports Writer

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — It was a weekend Blaine McCallister will never forget.

McCallister, who plays right-handed but putts left-handed, wrapped up the first victory of his seven-year PGA career Sunday with a 68 to capture the \$600,000 Hardee's Golf Classic.

Along the way, the 29-year-old Houston native matched a PGA record for the best back-to-back rounds, posted the best 72-hole score on the Tour this season and shattered the tournament record.

"Oh, what a feeling!" the 5-foot-9, 175-pound McCallister said after raising his hands over his head and letting out a couple of victory yells following his win. "I was in control all day. I felt comfortable out there."

McCallister, who had tied a PGA Tour record Friday and Saturday by shooting 62-63-125 — matching the best two-round total ever — wasn't nearly as spectacular in the final round. But his 2-under-par 68 gave him a 72-hole score of 19-under-par 261 — the best on the Tour this season.

The previous 72-hole low on the Tour this year was 262, set by Chip Beck at New Orleans in March. McCallister's total also broke the tourney record of 265, set a year ago by Kenny Knox.

Dan Forsman, who won the

event in 1985 when it was known as the Quad Cities Open, also broke the previous tournament record but finished second, three shots back, after shooting a 67.

McCallister, whose best previous finish was a playoff loss to Gene Sauer in the 1986 Boston Classic, tripled his 1988 earnings with the \$108,000 top prize. Ironically, McCallister and Sauer, long-time friends, both shot 62s over the weekend.

McCallister, who started the day four strokes ahead of Forsman after matching Ron Streck's record for best consecutive rounds, set at the 1978 Texas Open, was never seriously threatened.

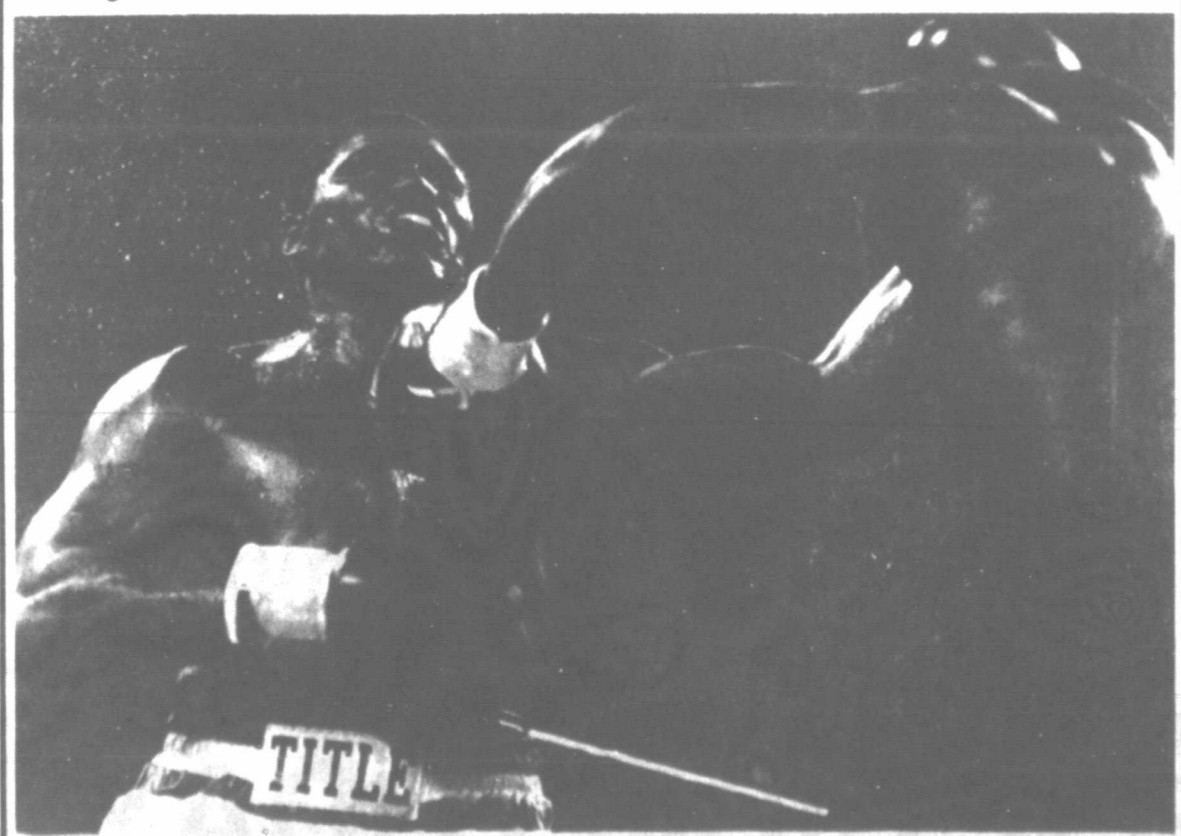
McCallister, playing with Forsman in the final two-hole to tee off Sunday at the Oakwood Country Club, rolled in a 50-footer putt on No. 14 to go 21-under. He bogeyed the next two holes but matched par for the final two holes to coast to the victory.

Forsman had a three-birdie, no-bogey round, but had too much of a deficit to overcome.

Sam Randolph was third at 266, after a final round of 66. Brian Fabel, Scott Hoch and Steve Jones were at 267. Fabel had a 67, while Jones and Hoch shot 64s.

Russ Cochran, who shared the second-round lead with Forsman and McCallister, tied Bob Lohr at 268.

## Holyfield wins



(AP Laserphoto)

Evander Holyfield (right) took the first step on a campaign he hopes will lead to a title bout against heavyweight champion Mike Tyson when he stopped James Tillis in five rounds Saturday night in Stateline, Nev. It

was the heavyweight debut for Holyfield, the unbeaten and undisputed cruiserweight champion. It was the seventh straight knockout for the 36-year-old Holyfield.

## Pampa bambinos reach West Texas state baseball finals

Pampa's 11-12 year-old all-star baseball team is just one game away from advancing to the Southwest Regionals.

Pampa opened the West Texas State Bambino Tournament with a 6-5 win over Plainview Saturday and then took care of Tulia 14-1 Sunday to reach the finals.

Pampa plays the Plainview-Tulia winner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the championship finals at Plainview.

Pampa must be beaten twice in the double-elimination tournament.

Pampa came from a 4-0 deficit to defeat Plainview when Clarence Reed knocked in the winning run with a double in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Justin Long led Pampa's hitting attack with a home run, double and single. Reed, Duane Nickleberry and Andy Sutton had two hits each while Dennis Graham and Andy Elsheimer had one hit each.

Reed was also involved in a key defensive play when Plainview was leading 4-0 in the first inning and threatened to score more runs. With one out and two runners on base, Reed snared a line shot at shortstop and doubled the baserunner off third.

Graham and Chris Gilbert also played well on defense.

Greg Moore went six and two-thirds innings on the mound for Pampa and Reed pitched in relief. Andy Elsheimer and Dennis Graham allowed only two hits in Pampa's romp over Tulia. Elsheimer gave up one hit while striking out eight and walking two in four innings. Graham gave up one hit and struck out six.

Graham had a double and two singles to lead

Pampa at the plate. Chris Gilbert belted a two-run homer. Duane Nickleberry and Justin Long each had two base hits. Clarence Reed had a double while Andy Elsheimer, Andy Sutton, David Potter, Chad Dunnam, Jeremiah Downs and Greg McDaniel had single each.

The Southwest Regional Tournament will be played in Donaldsonville, Louisiana, which is located 30 miles southeast of Baton Rouge.

The tournament starts July 30 and last through Aug. 5. Three Texas teams, plus teams from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are entered in the tournament.

The winner advances to the Babe Ruth Bambino Tournament Aug. 13-20 in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Pampa walloped Perryton 18-2 Saturday to win the District Babe Ruth 16-18 Tournament at Perryton.

Troy Owens was the winning pitcher. Pampa advances to the West Texas State 16-18 Tournament July 25-30 at Graham. Other teams entered are Mineral Wells, Graham, Odessa and Plainview. Their opponent has not been named yet.

Two other Pampa teams are entered in state tournaments next week.

The Pampa 14-15 year-olds are entered in the West Texas State Babe Ruth Tournament July 23-28 in Canyon. Pampa's first game is at 8 p.m. July 24 against an opponent yet to be determined.

Pampa's 13-year-old squad travels to Denver City for state tournament Babe Ruth play. Their game is set for 8 p.m. July 24 against an opponent to be named later.

# Sports

## NCAA inquiry involves Oklahoma State player

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma State wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes says he has never talked to NCAA investigators about his school's football program and expressed concern that published reports that he sought immunity to protect his eligibility would unfairly hurt the team's morale.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Morning News also reported Sunday that new NCAA allegations may be forthcoming against the University of Oklahoma football program, despite the school's earlier receipt of a letter alleging 16 rules violations.

Dykes told The Associated Press he "can't really comment" on the newspaper's report concerning his recruitment.

"I'm not really worried about it," Dykes said. "It ain't no big deal."

Dykes, however, said he did not seek immunity or talk to the NCAA about Oklahoma State and was concerned that the report would hurt the OSU football team.

"I have been working out with them all summer and don't sense any problems with them," Dykes said. "I did not tell them (the NCAA) anything about Oklahoma State."

Two people close to an NCAA investigation concerning an alleged infraction uncovered at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State said the NCAA granted Dykes immunity from eligibility penalties in exchange for information against OSU concerning his recruitment, the newspaper reported.

Sources who asked to remain unnamed also said Dykes told NCAA investigators that Sooners receivers coach Mike Jones offered him \$1,000 cash in an envelope just before the 1985 national signing day.

The newspaper reported Dykes, a highly recruited athlete from Bay City, Texas, said that former OSU assistant coach Willie Anderson offered him an automobile as the national signing

date neared. Anderson told the Morning News he would have no comment on any allegation. He now runs Integrity Management sports and talent agency in Stillwater.

Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy also downplayed any effects the report might have on the team.

"Hart Lee is like any other player on this team. He is well liked," Gundy said. "We wouldn't trade him for anyone in the nation."

Dykes signed with Oklahoma State and has one year left in the Cowboys' program.

The NCAA staff is trying to gather information about car financing and other extra benefits that may have been made available to Sooners players, the Morning News reported.

An NCAA spokesman told the newspaper that, if additional efforts turn up more alleged infractions, the official letter could be amended before or after OU representatives appear before the Committee on Infractions.

The committee determines what, if any, penalties should be imposed.

Both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State received official letters of inquiry from the NCAA that listed charges from investigators.

OU officials released a five-page list of the 16 charges contained in its letter. The summary left out all coaches' and players' names.

OSU officials have declined to reveal the contents of its letter.

In advance of appearances before the NCAA Committee on Infractions, both institutions are now conducting internal investigations of the alleged infractions.

The Cowboys' investigation should be complete by the end of September, said OSU Athletic Director Myron Roderick.

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**2 Area Museums**  
**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.  
**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum:** Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.  
**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Tuesday.

**3 Personal**  
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**OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.**

**5 Special Notices**  
**CASH** for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.  
**PAMPA Lodge #966** Thursday, July 21, 50 year pin presentation and refreshments served 6:30 p.m.

**TOP O Texas Lodge #1381,** Tuesday, July 19th, 7:30 p.m. Installation of new officer program and refreshments served. Harold Estes WM, Bob Keller, secretary.

**10 Lost and Found**  
**LOST:** Male Schnauzer, 6 months old. Wearing red collar. Between Highway 60 and Graham. Reward! 665-6143 or 669-2870.

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## Joyner breezes to world record

By HANK LOWENKRON  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Two years ago, Florence Griffith Joyner was an overweight secretary. Now, she's the fastest woman in the world.

Griffith Joyner set a world record of 10.49 seconds, in winning a qualifying heat Saturday at the U.S. Olympic Trials, then showed it was no fluke by beating the previous record-holder, Evelyn Ashford, in the semifinals and the final on Sunday.

Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Edwin Moses, Willie Banks and Mary Decker Slaney also gave fans at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium visions of Olympic gold with weekend victories.

But it was Griffith Joyner who stole the show.

Prior to her record-setting run, she posted a wind-aided 10.60 that was below the existing world record of 10.76 set by Ashford in Switzerland shortly after winning an Olympic gold for the United States.

There was controversy over her world-record performance, because the wind gauge showed an uncharacteristic 0.00 reading. At the same time, the wind reading at the triple jump area was over the allowable 2.0 meters per second for record consideration.

But she laid to rest any doubts that she was a world-class sprinter Sunday by winning her semifinal heat in 10.70 and taking the final in 10.61, with Ashford finishing second in both races.

"I don't think Florence's performance Saturday makes things easier on the rest of us," said Gwen Torrence, who also earned a trip to Seoul by placing third in the final. "10.49 is so incredibly fast that I don't think it will be broken for decades. I think we can think about 10.76 or 10.79, but I really don't see 10.49 as being approachable."

Lewis, 27, took the first step toward duplicating his 1984 feat of winning four Olympic golds Saturday by winning the men's

100 with a wind-aided 9.78 time — the fastest time ever in that event, but not eligible for record consideration.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, 26, raised her record in the heptathlon to 7,215 points Saturday. She won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 11 1/4 inches, settled for a 164-4 throw in the javelin that was third-best overall, then broke her record of 7,158 points, set in the 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival, with a 2:20.70 in the 800.

Moses, who turns 33 next month, made the Olympic team for the fourth time and showed he's ready to go for a third gold medal by defeating an all-star 400-meter hurdler field with a meet-record 47.37 — the best time in the world this year.

Banks, who set a world record of 58-11 1/2 in the triple jump here in 1985, had the longest two performances in history Saturday as he soared 59-3 on his first attempt and 59-8 1/2 on his last jump. Both marks, however, were wind-aided and will not be recognized as records.

Mary Decker Slaney, still trying to put the frustration of the 1984 Olympics behind her when she fell in the 3,000-meter final, fought off Villanova's Vicki Huber to win in 8:42.53.

Griffith Joyner and her coach, Bob Kersey — Joyner-Kersey's husband — disagreed about how overweight she was when she began working with him in 1986. He said it was 60 pounds — but she said it was 15.

"That was a really down year for me," said Griffith Joyner, who agreed with her coach that reducing to her current weight of 130 has made her a better athlete. "I said to myself I have to run better or move on. I said I know I can run better, I just have to find a way."

The hours of work on the track and in the weight room paid off.

"In the final I was concentrating on getting out harder. I didn't get out as well in the previous race," said Griffith Joyner, who plans to go after another world record this week when she competes in the 200.

## Bruiser Brodie dies of knife wounds

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — San Antonio professional wrestler Frank Donald Goodish, called Bruiser Brodie, was stabbed in his dressing room minutes before a wrestling match and died later in a hospital.

Goodish, 42, was stabbed twice in the stomach during an argument Saturday night just before a match with a wrestler known as Dangerous Danny Spivey, police spokesman Tony Santiago said.

No details were immediately available on Spivey's real name or hometown or who Goodish had been arguing with.

The stabbing took place at the Juan Ramon Loubriel Stadium in the suburb of Bayamon, nine miles from San Juan, said Bayamon police agent Orlando Figueroa.

Goodish died early Sunday in surgery at the Medical Center in the Rio Piedras sector of San Juan.

Police said several people were

arrested after the stabbing, including wrestler Jose Huertas Gonzalez, also known as Invader I. Huertas Gonzalez is a native of San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico.

Figueroa said Huertas Gonzalez was "involved in the incident" but did not elaborate.

Late Sunday night police were questioning other witnesses.

Larry Matysik of St. Louis, Mo., who identified himself as a long-time friend of the victim's, said Goodish began wrestling in the early 1970s after earning a degree in journalism from West Texas State University and playing football for Washington Redskins.

"He met a few wrestlers who encouraged him to go into wrestling," Matysik said in a telephone interview. "He was a big idol in Japan, St. Louis and Texas."

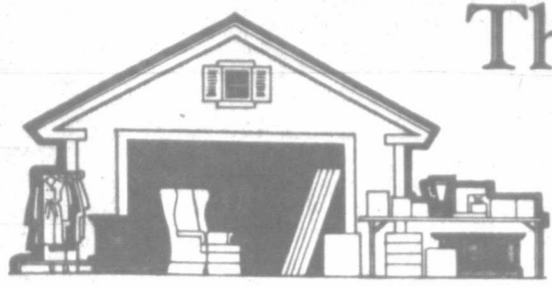
Matysik said Goodish is survived by his wife Barbara and the couple's 8-year-old son Geoffrey.

# What Is Everyone Talking About?

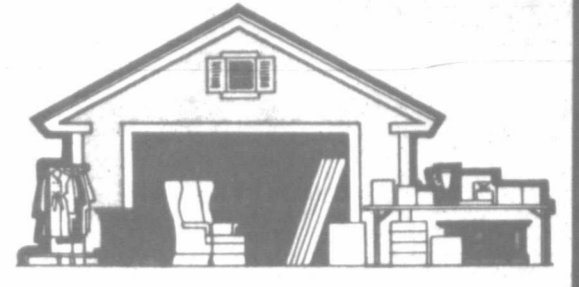
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# Shuttle's test-fire to continue despite unrepaired fuel leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's tiny fuel leak has been stopped but not fixed, and officials have decided to test-fire the ship's three main engines before deciding whether to remove the space shuttle from the launch pad for repairs.

While preparing for that crucial July 28 test, engineers will decide if there is a way to fix the difficult-to-reach leak on the pad, whether the leak can be isolated from the fuel system or if it is so insignificant that it does not pose a flight hazard if left as is.

"By draining and purging the line, engineers have stabilized the leak and feel it is safe to proceed with the flight readiness firing," Chuck Hollinshead, director of public affairs at the Kennedy Space Center, said Sunday.

If Discovery has to be rolled back to a hangar, its planned launch as the first post-Challenger shuttle flight would be delayed up to two months.

The flight readiness firing of the three engines already has been delayed two days, so even if the shuttle stays on the pad, there likely will be a delay of at least a few days of the Sept. 6 launch target date.

The decision Sunday by shuttle managers came after engineers traced the source of the gas leak to a fitting on a line leading to an oxidizer tank that serves a steering engine system.

The steering engines maneuver the shuttle in orbit and are separate from the main propulsion

engines that are to be test fired.

The oxidizer tank is deep within an engine compartment and engineers said the leak probably could not be reached without removing the 22-foot-high compartment, a very complex operation never before done on the launch pad.

By going ahead with the test firing, shuttle managers hope to minimize lost time if Discovery has to be taken off the pad.

Engineers have completed two weeks of preparation for the test, operations they would have to repeat if the firing were conducted after the shuttle was taken back to the hangar and then returned to the pad.

The flight readiness firing will check engine modifications made since the Challenger explosion and provide the launch team with valuable launch countdown practice.

Discovery is being prepared for the first shuttle mission since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its crew of seven.

The flight originally was scheduled for February but has been postponed five times because of various technical problems.

Five veteran shuttle crew members are to ride Discovery on a four-day mission during which they are to deploy a communications satellite, conduct experiments and check out more than 200 modifications made since the Challenger accident.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cardenas addresses crowd of supporters.

## Cardenas wants redress for fraud

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Defeated leftist candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas says he won't give up his quest for a repeat of the recent general elections, which he claims were fraudulent.

"We are united and haven't finished this fight yet," he told a crowd of about 3,000 people gathered in the main plaza of the south-side borough of Coyoacan, after a two-hour musical concert Sunday.

Cardenas said he and his leftist National Democratic Front coalition will keep trying for what he called a political solution to fixing the alleged fraud, but will use every legal means possible and even peaceful street demonstrations if this does not succeed.

Saturday, Cardenas drew a huge crowd estimated at 300,000 people in Mexico City's El Zocalo main square, where he reiterated his accusations the ruling Institu-

tional Revolutionary Party, popularly known as PRI, had committed widespread fraud in the July 6 elections.

The PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929, won the presidential, house and senate elections with the smallest margin in decades. Its presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, 40, received 50.36 percent of the vote and will take office Dec. 1.

Cardenas, 54, a former Michoacan state governor and son of one of Mexico's most revered presidents, came in second by 31.2 percent, and Manuel Ja. Clouthier, a rancher and candidate of the National Action Party, third with 17.07 percent, according to government returns.

Clouthier, also 54, is touring Mexico also to protest fraud, and trying to get people to organize an unofficial referendum July 30-31 to convince the government of the

fraud.

Cardenas said he would go to the electoral courts and to the Congress itself, which must certify the election, to demand redress. "If there is a political will (on the part of the PRI), then we could enter negotiations and contribute our information," he said.

Otherwise, he said they will peacefully take to the streets to demand a repeat of the three elections. He said he will push his campaign in the states where the alleged fraud was "most brutal" — Chihuahua, Oaxaca, Sonora, Sinaloa, Chiapas, Guerrero, Veracruz, Mexico, Tlaxcala, Hidalgo and Morelos.

He said the campaign will not be pushed too hard in Mexico City, adding: "We know there was fraud there, but we will concentrate on places where fraud is most evident."

## 4 U.S. soldiers wounded in attack

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Four U.S. soldiers were recovering today from wounds sustained when a carload of men hurled bombs and fired guns at a group of off-duty American servicemen in a discolored parking lot, officials said.

Authorities had no suspects and were "intensively investigating" the attack early Sunday outside the Confetti disco in San Pedro Sula, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said no group had claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred at about 1 a.m. in Honduras' second-largest city.

Barclay, in a telephone interview, said the four soldiers wounded in the attack were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Embassy officials refused to identify them until their families were notified.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the wounded men "were out of danger." He did not elaborate.

The soldiers were on leave from Palmerola Air Force Base, 41 miles northeast of the capital of Tegucigalpa, and were in civilian clothes and carrying no weapons at the time of the attack, Barclay said.

"The American soldiers were on a one-day recreation trip to San Pedro Sula," he said.

They were leaving the night-spot's parking lot in a civilian vehicle rented from a Honduran company when the attackers threw small bombs and opened fire from inside another car in the parking lot, U.S. officials said.

The vehicle with the soldiers immediately sped away. "The attackers threw explosive bombs and shot at them with small-caliber weapons," Barclay said.

In Washington, Pentagon

spokeswoman Maj. Kathy Wood said nine soldiers were attacked as they drove out of the discolored parking lot. She said there were 10 or 12 attackers.

"I guess if there's a hero in this, it's the driver," Wood said. "He took evasive action. He drove away fast. He did things right." The driver's name was not available.

The Confetti disco is frequented by U.S. military personnel. San Pedro Sula, is 125 miles north of the capital. The injured were taken to a hospital in San Pedro Sula and later flown to Palmerola.

Maj. Wood said about 150 soldiers were on the one-day leave and that all returned to Palmerola as a precautionary measure.

The United States has maintained a varying numbers of American troops in Honduras since the leftist Sandinistas seized power in neighboring Nicaragua in 1979.

## Gunman kills four in shooting spree

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A man went on a shooting spree with a high-powered rifle and .38-caliber pistol in a residential neighborhood near Winston-Salem, killing four people and wounding six, authorities said.

The gunman later was shot and wounded by police and was in custody, authorities said.

"We're still trying to figure it out," said Capt. Bill McGuirt of the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department. "All of our people are down there now."

The shooting apparently occurred late Sunday night, officials said.

Several people at the scene said a gunman shot at passing motorists, but authorities declined to

confirm the information, saying that they were still investigating.

Resident O.J. Watkins said he heard shots being fired, looked out a window of his house and saw a man carrying a rifle.

"The guy was shooting at cars that went by," Watkins said.

McGuirt said the suspect later was wounded by police and was taken to North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He was in surgery and has not been charged, he said.

"We need a chance to talk with him (to see what happened)," McGuirt said.

Three of the wounded were taken to North Carolina Baptist Hospital, according to public relations director Roger Rollman. Jeffery Alan Parks, 28, of Win-

ston-Salem was reported in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the neck. Also listed in critical condition was Michael Charles Hayes, 24, no hometown available. Hayes had multiple gunshot wounds to the back, groin and right leg, Rollman said.

Darlene Welborn Hull, 29, of Winston-Salem was listed in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds to the left arm and chest, Rollman said.

Rollman declined to say if either of the men was the suspect.

The rest of the wounded were taken to Forsyth Memorial Hospital, authorities said. No names or conditions were released.

None of the dead has been identified, McGuirt said.

## Spy suspect granted asylum in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union says it has granted political asylum to an American who was "unfoundedly persecuted" by U.S. intelligence agents. The FBI says the defector was the target of an espionage investigation.

The government daily *Izvestia* and the official Tass news agency reported Sunday that the man sought asylum because he was being hounded by U.S. agents. But FBI spokesman Thomas Deaken in Washington, D.C., said Glenn Michael Souther, a U.S. Navy veteran in his early 30s, was the subject of a "pending" espionage case.

He said Souther disappeared in May 1986 shortly after graduating as a Russian major from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va.

Deaken refused to give details of the case involving Souther. He

said he could not say when the case had been opened, but that "it's been pending since before" Souther disappeared.

In today's editions, *The Washington Post* quoted unidentified sources as saying FBI and Navy officials were concerned about Souther's disappearance because he had special security clearances.

Souther disappeared shortly after being questioned by FBI agents and is known to have visited his mother in Illinois and used a one-way ticket to Rome, the home of his former wife and son, the *Post* reported.

One U.S. intelligence expert told the paper that investigators had been acting "on more than suspicions, but didn't catch him in the act" and thus could not hold Souther at the time he was questioned.

Deaken said he had no informa-

tion on the report.

*Izvestia* said Souther's appeal to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or the parliament, for refuge in the Soviet Union was motivated by his wish "to hide from U.S. secret services which unfoundedly persecuted him."

"Guided by humane considerations, the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR complied with the request," it said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said American diplomats were not contacted about the incident and were unfamiliar with both the man and the circumstances surrounding his flight.

A duty officer at *Izvestia* said he did not know how to contact the American and that the editorial office responsible for the publication were closed for the weekend.

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