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VOL. 81, NO. 66, 16 PAGES

JUNE 21, 1988

TUESDAY

## Allies endorse efforts to cut nuclear weapons

TORONTO (AP) — Western leaders, marking time until President Reagan's successor is elected, today conclude a harmonious summit that produced no economic breakthroughs but endorsed U.S. efforts to cut strategic nuclear weapons.

The world leaders did achieve some modest goals, including approval of a plan to relieve the debt burden of the poorest countries, but their overriding aim was to play down any controversy that could risk a repeat of last October's stock market collapse.

The 14th annual economic summit among the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Canada and the European Economic Community was ending today with the reading of a final communique extolling the virtues of economic cooperation.

The summit handed Reagan one defeat as Europe and Japan rejected his call for a complete phase-out of billions of dollars of farm subsidies by the end of the century. But there was agreement to strengthen their efforts at economic coordination.

In that regard, the leaders decided to adopt a U.S. proposal for

a commodity price index that would include gold. The index would be added to a list of other economic indicators, such as growth rates and trade balances, that the countries keep tabs on to see how their economies are performing.

On Monday, the world leaders issued a political statement that endorsed Reagan's call for tougher action to combat terrorism and illegal drug trafficking.

They also welcomed the progress made in reducing nuclear weapons and said: "We now look for deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet strategic offensive weapons." Reagan has said he would like to complete an agreement to cut strategic nuclear arsenals before he leaves office in January but is not sure that can be accomplished.

Posing for his final class picture with the other summit leaders on the grounds of the University of Toronto, Reagan turned nostalgic when asked how he felt about attending his eighth and final meeting.

"I'm going to miss them all," Reagan said of the other government leaders.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was attend-

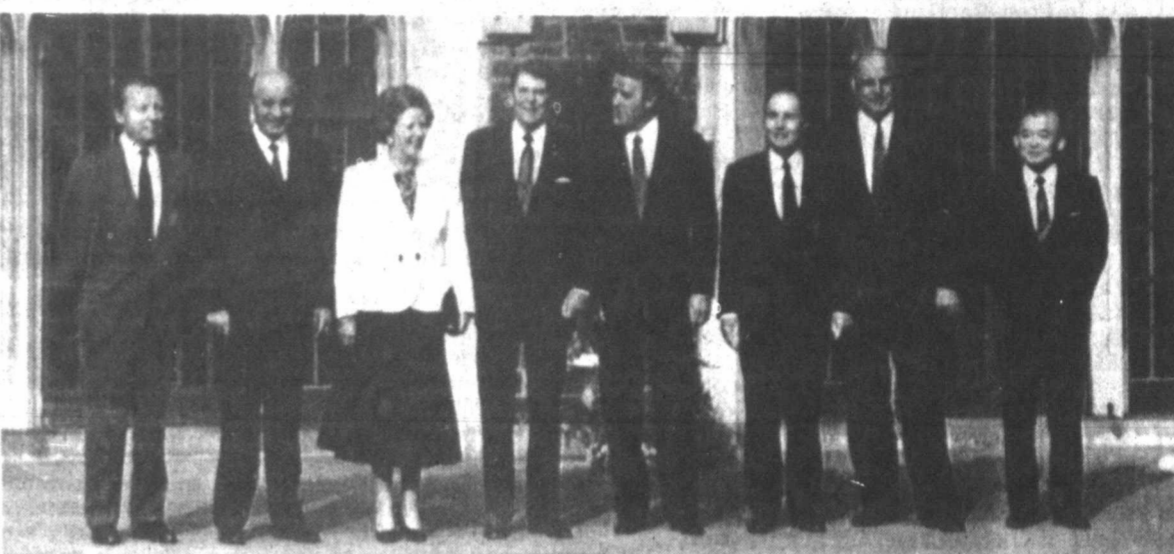
ing her 10th economic summit, let it be known through aides that she and the other leaders spent a good deal of time at the private meetings and dinners thanking Reagan for his leadership over the past seven years.

The good will was not enough, however, to gain acceptance for an American proposal to eliminate all farm subsidies by the year 2000.

The idea so far has gone nowhere, although the world leaders did direct their trade ministers to tackle the subject again at a meeting on trade liberalization issues to be held in Montreal in December.

While all of the leaders agreed that the \$200 billion the major countries are spending annually in the subsidy battle was a severe drain on their treasuries, America's allies argued that it was politically unrealistic to call for an end to the subsidies.

Some progress was made on the perennial question of how to deal with the huge Third World debt burden, with the leaders giving support to a menu approach put forth by Britain and France, whereby countries could select from a range of options in granting debt relief. The choices in-



Gathering for a final portrait are, from left, Jacques Oelors, EEC; Ciriaco De Mita, Italy; Margaret Thatcher, Great Britain; President Reagan, U.S.; Brian Mulroney, Canada; Francois Mitterand, France; Helmut Kohl, West Germany; and Noroboro Takeshita, Japan.

clude stretching out repayment periods, the option favored by the United States; reducing interest rates or forgiving part of the loan.

In the political statement, the leaders offered encouragement to Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform moves, saying the changes could "reduce mis-

trust and build confidence."

The call for sterner action to combat drug trafficking included a suggestion that an international task force be established to recommend improvements for halting the flow of illegal profits from the drug trade.

On terrorism, the political leaders agreed that once a hijacked aircraft has landed in a country it should not be allowed to take off again, but officials said the leaders recognized that this prohibition could not be followed in cases where passengers' lives were in jeopardy.

## Women's groups hail end to all-male clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's groups and city officials around the nation hailed a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that cracks open the door of private all-male clubs to women and minorities by upholding a ban on exclusive membership policies.

"Hallelujah! We've been waiting for this for a long time," Mayor Edward I. Koch said Monday. "Let's open up the doors to women. They don't bite."

"We feel it's one more nail in the coffin against discrimination of women in this country," said Kelly Conlin, president of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women.

But members of some of the city's all-male clubs reacted angrily to the high court decision upholding a 1984 New York City law.

"If men want to get together and have a club, what's wrong with that?" said a man heading into the New York Athletic Club. Like all of the nearly two dozen members approached for comment Monday, he refused to give his name.

The ruling will strengthen the position of cities across the country, including Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles, that are trying to force large private clubs to comply with ordinances resembling New York's Local Law 63.

Buffalo, Sacramento, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D.C., have or are considering similar laws.

The New York law bans discrimination in clubs that have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and rent their facilities to non-members for private functions. The New York State Clubs Association, comprising 125 private clubs and associations, challenged it almost immediately.

Beate Bloch, a lawyer who helped represent the U.S. Conference of Mayors and other governmental organizations in backing the law, called Monday's ruling a victory that allows cities to enforce their laws against discrimination.

In Boston, the last bastions of single-sex socializing have a month to decide whether to fight or switch in light of the ruling, said Licensing Board Chairwoman Andrea Gargiulo.

The Somerset Club and Tavern Club for men and the Chilton Club for women must decide to comply with the city's policy, or a hearing will be held to determine whether any club should be exempted, she said.

Los Angeles plans to press ahead with a lawsuit accusing the 3,000-member Jonathan Club of violating an anti-discrimination ordinance by reserving a bar and grill for male members, city attorney James Hahn said. The club admitted its first female and black members last summer.

In San Francisco, city attorney Louise Renne said the ruling

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## Summer at Stonehenge



White-robed Druids in procession celebrate the Summer Solstice, the longest day of the year, at the ancient Stonehenge monument in southern England early Tuesday morn-

ing. Earlier, riot police had clashed with hippie-style vagabonds who had tried to invade the site on the first official day of summer.

## Hutto resigns as Allison's superintendent

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

ALLISON — Dr. Nora Nelson Hutto, sometimes controversial superintendent of Allison Independent School District, submitted her resignation to the board of trustees at the regular meeting Monday night. School Principal John Shriver also resigned at the meeting.

Hutto, 35, recently accepted a track tenure as a professor of education at her alma mater, New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., and is scheduled to begin her duties on July 5. She will be a part of the Department of Management and Supervision at the university.

The Pampa News was unable to reach Hutto or Shriver for comments and was unable to determine a reason for Shriver's resignation by press time today.

However, minutes of the June 9 school board meeting indicate that both Hutto's and Shriver's salary was cut 17 percent by board members in a six-to-one vote. The board also voted to abolish \$2,500 in travel expenses per year for the two executives.

An 18.75 percent decrease in the school district's tax evaluations was cited as the reason for the salary cuts.

Bevard Dukes was the sole board member to vote against the

See HUTTO, Page 2

## Drought creates a summer of anxiety

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

LOWELL, Ind. (AP) — This was supposed to be the year of optimism, with debt down, spirits up and many farmers expecting good crops and good prices in 1988. But now Wayne Wietbrock will settle for less. Breaking even.

Along with thousands of farmers across the Midwest, Wietbrock has seen the drought curl corn leaves and trap soybeans under dried chunks of cracked gray soil in his fields. A brief rain Monday, he said, did little to help.

Wietbrock, a third-generation grain farmer in northwest Indiana, said if there's no break in the dry spell, he could lose 30 percent of his corn.

**'If you don't have anything to sell, it doesn't mean anything if prices are high.'**

But he added: "If I can break even ... I'll count myself OK. So many farmers just went completely bankrupt. Maybe we feel good just by staying where we are."

Still, the Midwest's worst drought in 50 years comes as many farmers, having survived the mid-1980s' tough times, are finally making a dent in their debt and starting back toward recovery.

"It's very frustrating for farmers just coming out of several years of low prices and a high debt situation," said Dennis Vercier, Illinois Farm Bureau spokesman.

"This is the year we looked at ... as starting to recover," said Rex Barnes, a farmer near New Hampshire, Ohio. "If you don't have anything to sell, it doesn't mean anything if prices are high."

Many experts say it's too early to tell what the impact will be because heavy rains in coming weeks could leave farmers in reasonably good shape. But more dry weather could cause irreparable financial damage in the Farm Belt.

"If we adopt a worst case scenario ... this could be a setback for the financial recovery side of agriculture," said Neil Harl, an Iowa State University economics professor.

For farmers "who were just barely making it, this may be the marginal blow that puts the person in a place where they may not continue."

After the farm crisis of the mid-1980s, strong hog and cattle profits, good yields and price support programs contributed to a record \$44.9 billion net farm income in 1987, Harl said, while farm debt fell by \$30 billion.

Harl said 1987 was a record year for reducing farm debt, which was about \$158 billion at the end of last year, compared with \$216 billion in 1983.

In Iowa, he added, the latest figures show 21 percent of farmers with substantial financial problems, compared with more than 30 percent in 1985-86.

If the drought continues, farmers will have less crop to deliver to the market

and that means less income to spend on Main Street.

Experts say the next few weeks are critical because the summer is usually very dry in the Farm Belt.

"Unless we have an unusually wet July and August, we're almost assured of having serious troubles," Harl said.

Many farmers, including Tim Abraham, of Lorain County, Ohio, already have lowered their expectations.

"Financially, we could salvage the year — we could break even," he said. "As far as making any large profits, that's gone. Right now, most people are willing or more than willing to accept a break-even year."

**'Right now, most people are willing or more than willing to accept a break-even year.'**

Wietbrock, 58, said if he goes this year without profits, he won't be able to buy machinery and will make other sacrifices. Still, he said he considers himself lucky because many others have been forced out of farming.

"The family farm is a struggle for a lot of us to stay on," he said. "I look around here ... and do not see any young farmer, under 40 years old. There's no young ones coming on. Something like this ... is going to further discourage others."



Farmer Wietbrock walks through field of stunted corn hit by drought.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HUGHES, Brandon Maxwell** — 11 a.m., Graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Amarillo.  
**MASON, R.D.** — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.  
**PEET, Clarence Author** — 11 a.m., North Funeral Home, Hudson, Fla.

## Obituaries

**R.D. MASON**  
 WHEELER — Funeral services for R.D. Mason, 80, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Mason died Monday.  
 He was born in Whitesboro and moved to Wheeler County in 1929. He was a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a farmer and a member of the Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include four brothers, Everett Mason of Garland, Troy Mason of Sherman, Ray Mason of Pampa and W.E. "Dub" Mason of Wheeler; and a sister, Edna Garner of Mustang, Okla.

**BRANDON MAXWELL HUGHES**  
 AMARILLO — Graveside services for Brandon Maxwell Hughes, infant grandson of a Skellytown man, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Amarillo, with the Rev. Jim Braswell, pastor of East Ridge Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

The infant died Sunday.  
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hughes of Amarillo; three brothers, Zachary Hughes, Danny Hughes and Tommy Whisenhunt, all of Amarillo; his grandparents, Bobby Hughes, Joyce Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and William E. Hughes, all of Amarillo, and Jim Gillespie of Skellytown; and his great-grandparents, Violet Hughes, Betty Jean Hughes and Robert Thomas, all of Amarillo, and Ola Mae Henson of Vernon.

**VELMA MAYE MEADOR**  
 Graveside services for Velma Maye Meador, 67, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Meador died Monday in Ferriday, La.  
 Survivors include her husband, Marvin, two daughters, three sisters, and three grandsons.

## Minor accidents

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

### MONDAY, June 20

A 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Gary Don Dumass, 704 E. 16th, struck a 15-year-old boy on a bicycle in the 500 block of East Harvester. The juvenile was treated for possible injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. No citations were issued.

## Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Maxine Watson, Pampa	
Adam Barker, Pampa	Mr. and Mrs. Gary Covin, Pampa, a girl	Births	
Jerome Bradshaw, Pampa	Norman Burton, Canadian	Dismissals	
Bonnie Collins, Lefors	Lawrence Jolly, Pampa		
Theresa Covin, Pampa	Mary Polk and baby girl, St. Louis, Mo.		
Ruth Crossman, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions		
Mattie Duncan, Pampa	Faye Bonner, Shamrock	Dismissals	
Dale Imel, Pampa	John Morris, White Deer		
Craig Thomas, Claude	None		

## Police report

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

### MONDAY, June 20

Theft was reported from ABC Rental, 918 E. Frederic.  
 Kelly D. Charron, 1307 Charles, reported burglary at the address.  
 Ron Hendricks, 505 N. Frost, reported theft at the address.

Jim Cirone, 2013 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief in the 2000 block of North Russell.  
 Cindy Ann Cooper, 838 S. Cuyler, reported assault at the address.

### TUESDAY, June 21

Theft was reported from Allsup's Convenience Store, 859 E. Frederic.  
 An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 800 block of West Brown.

### Arrests-City Jail

#### MONDAY, June 20

Jenny L. Bronner, 27, 1300 Duncan, was arrested at Coronado Center on a Randall County warrant and later released on bond.

Bonita Kay McRae Miller, 29, San Angelo, was arrested in the 400 block of West Atchison on warrants alleging no driver's license and failure to appear and later released upon payment of a fine.

#### Arrests-DPS

Donnie Gene Shidaker, 28, 1300 W. Kentucky, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety, 9 miles south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70, on charges of driving while intoxicated and a defective trailer tail lamp.

John Charles Hassel, 44, Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, was arrested by the DPS, 5 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70 on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road while not passing.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Arco	
Wheat	3.40	Cabot	39½
Milo	4.90	Chevron	49½
Corn	5.56	Enersgas	15
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Enron	40½
Amoco	70½	Halliburton	32
Conoco	12	HCA	37½
Damson Oil	16	Ingersoll-Rand	41½
Ky. Cent. Life	13	Kerr-McGee	36½
Serco	4½	Mesa Ltd.	12½
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		Mapco	56½
Magellan	46.69	SPS	36½
Puritan	12.61	Tenneco	46½
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Texasaco	46½
Amoco	70½	London Gold	451.70
		Silver	7.18

# Jackson, Dukakis to meet today

By The Associated Press

Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson were holding their first face-to-face talk today since Dukakis wrapped up the party's presidential nomination two weeks ago.

Republican George Bush, meanwhile, said it "burns me up" when politicians fail to credit federal drug agents for a job well done.

Both Dukakis and Jackson were to be in California today, and aides said they would meet this afternoon. Dukakis was speaking to a labor convention in Los Angeles; Jackson had no campaign appearances planned.

The pair's last get-together was also in California — on June 7 the day of the state's primary that, along with contests in three other states, gave Dukakis a numerical lock on the nomination. They have spoken frequently by phone since then.

Neither campaign offered any specifics about what might be discussed today.

With less than a month remaining before the Democrats convene in Atlanta, the Massachusetts governor must soon select a running mate.

Jackson has been insisting he deserves special consideration by virtue of his second-place finish in the Democratic contest.

But while he has indicated he wants to be offered the No. 2 spot on the ticket, he won't say whether he'd accept it.

Dukakis has said repeatedly that the choice is his alone to make. Several polls have suggested that the ticket would be hurt by Jackson's presence.

Meanwhile, a poll published today in *The Washington Post* suggested Dukakis holds a double-digit lead over Bush. Several other surveys in recent weeks have turned up similar results.

*The Washington Post* survey out today gave Dukakis a 12-point lead, 51 percent to 39 percent. The telephone survey of 1,012 adults, of whom 782 were registered voters, had a margin of error of 3 points for the larger sample, and 4 points for the smaller group. Polling was conducted from Wednesday to Sunday.

The vice president was highlighting drug issues today for the second day in a row, meeting with narcotics-interdiction officials and holding talks with drug advisers.

On Monday, he attended a memorial service for three Drug Enforcement Administration agents killed in the line of duty.

"In this political season I hear comments from people of both parties giving no credit to all the job the men and women in this room and across the country are doing," Bush told agency employees. "It burns me up."

The vice president, the all-but-certain Republican nominee, has come under frequent fire from both Dukakis and Jackson over what they describe as a failed anti-drug effort by the administration.

Dukakis dished out more criticism on Monday, pointing out that a committee President Reagan set up to coordinate anti-drug programs was headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III and adding sarcastically: "Nuff said."

Meese, who has been under criminal investigation for more than a year, was on hand for the ceremony Bush attended and praised the vice president for his stance on drug issues.

## Two arrested in drug bust

SHAMROCK — Highway patrolmen arrested two men and seized close to \$19,000 believed to have come from a drug sale, following a traffic stop Monday along Interstate Highway 40.

Also seized in the bust 6 miles east of Shamrock were 6 grams of cocaine, valued at about \$750; an ounce of marijuana, valued at about \$100, and two .38 caliber pistols.

The two men were booked into the Wheeler County Jail in Wheeler, but their names were not immediately available. A dispatcher at the Wheeler County Sheriff's department said this morning that nobody authorized to release information on jail inmates was in the office.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman said today that DPS Trooper John Weight of Shamrock stopped the westbound vehicle for speeding and was given consent to search the vehicle by the car's driver and owner.

The men were reportedly en route from Cleveland, Ohio, to Los Angeles.

The narcotics were found in a black travel bag in the back seat of the car, and about \$18,700 was found in a rubber band under the driver's seat, the spokeswoman said. Neither man claimed the money, she said.

Trooper Weight was assisted in the search by Trooper L.B. Snider, also of Shamrock.

The men were arraigned by Justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy of Shamrock.

## Hutto

salary reduction, saying he felt he could not vote for the motion because a 17 percent decrease in the principal's salary would put pay for that position below the salaries of four of the school district's teachers.

Despite earlier recommendations to the contrary, board members renewed Hutto's contract in March.

In December, Allison board members had recommended that the contract be allowed to lapse without renewal after an annual

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evaluation showed unsatisfactory ratings in personal qualities, staff relations, school board relations, and business and finance abilities. Satisfactory ratings were given in communication, educational programs and administrative processes, however.

Renewal of Hutto's contract was tabled at the January and February board meetings.

Hutto is one of three kindergarten through 12th grade female superintendents in the Texas Panhandle, having recently completed her second year as top administrator of the Allison school district. She was previously a home economics teacher in the school system.

Her new responsibilities include supervising a program for New Mexico superintendents and principals seeking state certification. She has also been named director of the Center for Rural Development for the state of New Mexico.

Hutto holds a bachelor degree in home economics from New Mexico State, as well as a master's degree in family relations and a doctorate in administration of higher education from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Clubs

should strengthen the city's lawsuit against the all-male Olympic Club, from which then-Judge Anthony M. Kennedy resigned shortly before he was appointed to the Supreme Court last fall.

That lawsuit does not involve the city's anti-discrimination ordinance but instead relies on a state law barring discrimination by businesses.

New York has invoked the law against four male-only clubs: the 10,003-member New York Athletic Club, the 4,329-member University Club, the 1,900-member Century Association and the

1,600-member Union League Club.

The University Club has since voted to admit women and the Century Association has said it would pending the high court's ruling.

"The law merely prevents an association from using race, sex or other specified characteristics as shorthand measures in place of what the city considers to be more legitimate criteria for determining membership," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

Though the court held that the law was constitutional it "was careful to point out that specific

clubs, depending upon their facts and circumstances, may mount case-by-case challenges to the constitutionality of the law," said attorney Alan Mansfield, who represented the clubs association.

American Bar Association President Rober McCrate, whose organization had supported the city law, praised the court's decision.

"If women and minorities are to have equal access to the marketplace," McCrate said, "so-called private clubs that are common place for business discussions and other activities related to the marketplace must be subject to anti-discrimination laws."

# Rain brings little drought relief

By The Associated Press

Brief showers brought scant relief to farmers in the parched Midwest as thermometers hit triple digits, and a meteorologist said a hurricane might be needed to end the drought in the Southeast.

On the Mississippi River, barges recently freed after days of dredging low spots again faced backups as two shallow areas had to be cleared. Authorities expected the delay to last days.

In Dayton, Ohio, a "hay hotline" was starting today for farmers seeking fodder from as far west as Kansas to feed their cattle in the face of the grass-wilting drought.

A Monday evening storm in northern Illinois brought the first significant moisture to that area in 28 days, depositing up to a half-inch of rain. Light rain also fell in Michigan and Indiana.

"Any bit of rain will help, but it's not a cure-all," said Rich Brumer, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Illinois. "We need to have something like this every three days for the next month before we can say the drought is ended."

More than three dozen record-high temperatures were reported

Monday, mostly across the dry Midwest, and more of the same was predicted for today, the official first day of summer.

A meteorologist said Monday a hurricane might be just the trick to snap the dry spell in the Southeast.

"Of course, we don't want to see any hurricanes," said Paul Pettit, a weather service forecaster in Montgomery, Ala. "But the hurricane and the tropical activity may be the answer to the long-term lack of rainfall and water replenishment that we're probably going to need."

Mississippi River barges freed last weekend from sandbar, tie-ups to the north and south of Memphis, Tenn., again faced an obstacle, the Coast Guard said Monday.

A 1,000-foot-long section of the Mississippi six miles north of Memphis has shrunk from 500 feet wide and 15 feet deep to 170 feet wide and nine feet deep due to the drought, said Cmdr. Michael Donohoe of Coast Guard headquarters in Memphis.

"Undoubtedly there will be a backlog here. We could probably have between 800 and 1,200 barges arriving at Memphis over the next 24 to 48 hours," he said Monday.

A dredge was scheduled to arrive today to begin scooping out the low spot. Donohoe said the river likely would be closed during the dredging, which could take two days or more.

Near Gunnison, Miss., a barge ran aground early Monday in shallow water. Engineers said it could take three days to dredge a deeper channel there.

The record-low water also is creating huge sandbars that are drawing spectators dangerously close to the swirling Mississippi. Three people drowned Sunday near Natchez, Miss., when a sandbar they were walking on fell apart, officials said.

Low water and the heat also are being blamed for an extensive fish kill on the Platte River, a Nebraska Game and Parks official said.

With no end in sight for the farm-belt drought, grain and soybean futures prices spurred sharply higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Except for wheat, which is mostly harvested in winter, all grain and soybean futures on the market shot up by their daily allowable limits at the opening bell and didn't budge all day.

Wheat futures are at their highest level in nearly seven years.

## Agreement doubles beef exports

TOKYO (AP) — A trade agreement between the United States and Japan that could double U.S. exports of beef has been approved.

"My judgment is that this will turn out to be a landmark agreement in U.S.-Japan economic relations," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yetter Monday said after marathon talks with Japanese leaders.

Japan has agreed to nearly double its imports of beef by 1991, and phase out involvement by Livestock Industry Promotion Corp., which currently controls most beef imports. Japan would be allowed to set tariffs of 70 per-

cent in 1991, 60 percent in 1992 and 50 percent in 1993 to allow Japanese farmers time to adjust.

As part of the agreement, the United States agreed to withdraw a complaint filed with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world body that oversees international trade.

The two sides agreed to further discuss Japan's emergency import curbs during the current round of talks under GATT.

Yetter said the official documents would be signed in Washington, hopefully in the next few weeks, after the United States gathers the documents it needs.

## City Briefs

75% OFF all items. Fixtures for sale. Closing June 30. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. Adv.

JANE'S GARDEN Mart is having The Annual Box Sale. Fill a beer flat for \$5. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED at Hair-Handlers. Excellent benefits. See Jo, 1319 N. Hobart. Adv.

PARENTS SUPPORT Group for Children With Learning Disabilities. Tuesday, 21st, 7 p.m. First Christian Church. Open to the public. Adv.

TAKE UP low payments on 1987 Fish & Ski boat, loaded. 665-7859. Adv.

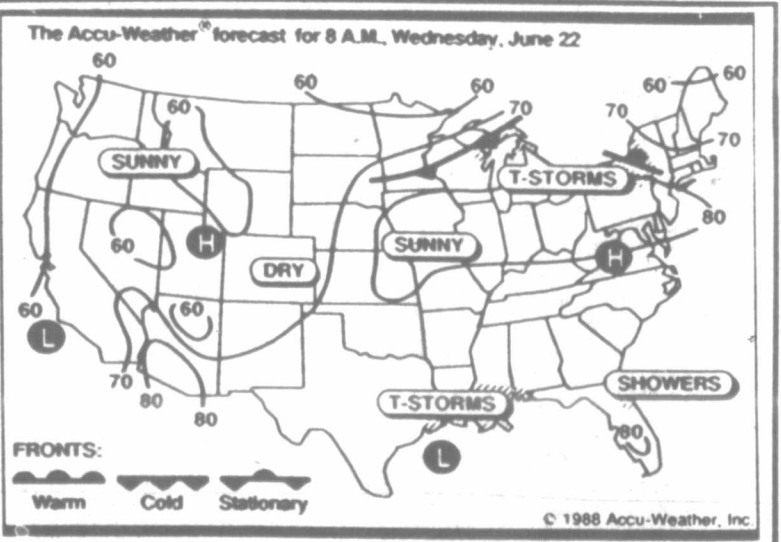
## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST  
 A slight chance of isolated thunderstorms tonight with a low of 65 and southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Wednesday will be near 96 under sunny skies, with southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Monday was 97 and the overnight low was 71.

REGIONAL FORECAST  
 West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle, South Plains and mountains, otherwise sunny to fair through tonight. Sunny east of the mountains and partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms mountains and far west Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly mid 90s except upper 80s mountains to near 102 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s to upper 60s except mid 50s mountains and lower 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Fair tonight and Wednesday except partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast Wednesday. Lows tonight 68 to 71. Highs Wednesday 91 to 97.

### EXTENDED FORECAST



Thursday through Saturday  
 West Texas — Mostly sunny and very warm days with clear warm nights. Panhandle — Lows in the upper 60s, highs in the low 90s. South Plains — Lows in the upper 60s; highs in the low to mid 90s. Permian Basin — Lows in the upper 60s to near 70; highs in the low to mid 90s. Concho Valley — Lows in the lower 70s; highs in the mid to upper 90s. Far West — Lows around 70 and the highs around 100. Big Bend — Lows in mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands; highs in mid 90s mountains to near 105 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — No rain expected through Saturday. Highs in the 90s and lows in the 70s.  
 South Texas — Scattered showers or thundershowers coastal plains, central and southeast Thursday. Showers and thundershowers decreasing Friday and ending by Saturday. Highs in the 90s except in the 80s coast and near 100 southwest. Lows mostly in the 70s.

BORDER STATES  
 Oklahoma — Fair and warm tonight. Sunny and hot Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 95 to 100 east and 100 to 106 west. Lows 70s.  
 New Mexico — Tonight, isolated evening thundershowers north and west, otherwise fair. Wednesday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers north and west. Highs Wednesday 80s mountains with 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s mountains with 60s lower elevations.



# Texas/Regional

## County clerk clashes with commissioners court

COOPER (AP) — A woman who vowed to shed light on shortcomings in Delta County government said she found records filed in grocery sacks and the commissioners court meeting in a closet-size room behind a locked door.

Mary Preas, 70, was elected county clerk and vowed to "open county government to the light of day." In 18 months, she and commissioners have traded charges of corruption and malfeasance.

"What it boils down to is a group of anti-feminist old men who won't accept any advice from an authoritative woman," said D.D. Lynch, who founded a residents' group to support Ms. Preas in this county about 80 miles northeast of Dallas.

Ms. Preas, a retired sociology professor, claimed commissioners have bought camping gear with tax dollars and held secret sessions. The county judge faces accusations of breaking into her office, threatening a constituent with a claw hammer and doctoring records.

Commissioners have accused the clerk of interjecting her opinions into the minutes of their meetings, violating courthouse security, neglecting to pay the building's utility bills and jeopardizing the county's credit.

"We never had these problems with previous clerks," County Judge Fred Potts told the Dallas Times Herald.

A bailiff now must keep order at commissioners' meetings. During an argument Friday, Potts told the officer to handcuff Ms. Preas and threatened to hold her in contempt but a justice of the peace overruled him.

Commissioners banned Ms. Preas' 6-year-old poodle, Louie, from the courthouse after the clerk brought him to work.

The conflict has turned the county, with about 4,500 residents, into a "war zone," said County Attorney Frank Moore.

"Mary has been fighting like a bear to bring Delta County into the 20th century," Lynch said. "She has insisted that the commissioners follow the laws

on open meetings and open records. The commissioners have big egos; they refuse to admit she is right."

Potts claims that Ms. Preas keeps two sets of minutes of the commissioners' sessions: Official minutes approved by the commissioners and what she calls "the unabridged version."

The practice would violate a state district court order obtained last year by the commissioners, Potts said.

"The official minutes don't reflect what actually happens," Ms. Preas said. "Before they approve the minutes, the commissioners have been known to go back and delete things or change the meaning."

But the unabridged version is so complete that it includes parts of conversations during meeting breaks.

The feud between commissioners and Ms. Preas began soon after she was elected in November 1986 to a four-year term as county district clerk. Ms. Preas had taught for nearly 30 years at East Texas State University in Commerce,

16 miles from Cooper, the seat of Delta County.

She showed up at the January 1987 meeting of the commissioners court, which consists of the four county commissioners and the county judge, to take the minutes, a duty mandated by the state constitution.

Commissioners were then meeting in a small room adjoining Potts' office. "There were no seats for the public," Ms. Preas said. "Even standing up, you could only get four or five people around the commissioners' table."

When each meeting began, Potts locked the door to the hallway, Ms. Preas said.

But Potts said he left open another entrance to the room. He denied discouraging Ms. Preas from attending or taking notes at commissioners' sessions.

Commissioners demanded the minutes list only the motions and whether they passed or failed. Preas insisted on including discussions, reports and exhibits, such as contracts.

The commissioners didn't approve any minutes from January 1987 to November 1987, when they sued Ms. Preas in state district court.

Ms. Preas said when she took office the county's audits, inventories and ledgers were years out of date. In a metal filing cabinet, she said, were paper bags stuffed with old receipts.

The clerk said she discovered that between 1985 and 1987, commissioners bought 51 chairs, 43 pairs of boots seven aprons, three lawn mowers, two tents, six tent poles, a lifeboat, a guitar seven mirrors, 36 pairs of overalls, two sets of tableware, five chain saws, four sets of rain gear, a grill, five radios, two cameras, 10 axes and an ice machine.

Lynch said he has asked state authorities to investigate.

"I wonder where some of these things ended up," he said.

But Potts said the items were for county use.

"There's a logical explanation," he said.

## Ex-Republican official denies vendetta

SAN MARCOS (AP) — State Republican officials have nothing against a political consultant charged with organizing forged signatures on a presidential petition, the ex-chairman of the Texas GOP testified.

George Strake's testimony came Monday as defense lawyers tried to show that defendant Rocky Mountain and his campaign Southern Political Consulting Inc. are victims of selective prosecution. Prosecutors say Mountain organized a "forgery party" for signatures for a petition to put Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont on the state's presidential primary ballot.

Attorney Joe Bailey, representing Mountain, asked Strake if his client and the company were something "other than the fair-haired children of the Republican Party."

Strake said he had nothing against them. "They've taken on a persecution com-

plex," he said.

Mountain, a Houston resident, and his firm, Southern Political Consulting Inc., are on trial for forgery in connection with the du Pont petitions. Mountain and the company are each named in 64 misdemeanor forgery counts. Prosecutors say Mountain staged a "forgery party," complete with beer, in which teen-agers forged signatures on petitions.

He faces a fine of up to \$2,000 per count and up to a year in jail. The firm could be fined \$10,000 per count.

Strake, who stepped down as party chairman earlier this month, denied that anyone in the Texas GOP or the George Bush presidential campaign tipped reporters about possible forgeries in the du Pont petitions. He also said he had nothing against Mountain or the company.

"I am fond of anybody who helps us build the Republican Party. This company has had a good record in several campaigns and I appreciate them," Strake testified.

He also denied telling national columnist William F. Buckley Jr., "These guys are wild," in a conversation about Southern Political Consulting. The company worked with Buckley in arranging a presidential candidate debate in Houston last year.

Strake said he told Buckley, "I think they have made commitments they can't keep, so be careful."

Also Monday, jurors heard from another teen-ager who said he was told by Mountain to forge signatures on the du Pont petitions. Ken Van Slyke, 18, of Houston, said he was working for a temporary employee firm that assigned him to Southern Political Consulting on Dec. 19, 1987.

## Jury deliberates in trial of secretary

AMARILLO (AP) — Prosecutors called Jane Ada Callaway a woman with "champagne appetite on a beer salary" whose desire to get ahead led her to plot the death of her boss' wife.

Jurors were to resume deliberations today in the former secretary's capital murder case after recessing Monday evening without reaching a verdict.

During final arguments, prosecutor Lyn McClellan said the state presented evidence linking Ms. Callaway with the man who shot Judy Saragusa, 39, to death in her palatial Houston home Sept. 2. The trial was moved here on a change of venue from Houston.

Mrs. Saragusa's husband, Michael Saragusa, was Ms. Callaway's employer and had a brief affair with her.

Lead prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal charged Ms. Callaway plotted the death of Mrs. Saragusa and broke all but three of the Ten Commandments.

"As far as I know she didn't break the Sabbath, build a graven image or put another before God," he said.

But in maintaining her innocence, Ms. Callaway told "a number of lies and then broke another commandment," Rosenthal said. "She took the name of the Lord in vain."

When Ms. Callaway was asked by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes whether she had anything to do with Mrs. Saragusa's murder, she testified, "As God is my witness, I did not."

The prosecution alleged that Ms. Callaway paid Leon Hawkins Jr. to kill Mrs. Saragusa because she was envious of the woman's wealth and her place as Saragusa's wife.

Saragusa testified he had a brief affair with his secretary, but broke it off two months before his wife's death.

Rosenthal said Ms. Callaway pursued Saragusa, the co-owner of a lucrative liquor wholesale business, because of his wealth.

"Jane Callaway set out to be a fancy dresser, a Rolex watch wearer, where Judy Saragusa was not that way," he said. "She tried to show that she would be a type of person more fitting to Michael Saragusa and his financial status."

However, the defense maintained that Saragusa seduced Ms. Callaway. Defense attorneys also attacked large parts of his testimony.

"There are those of us who believe Michael Saragusa did not tell a lie and there are also those of us who believe in the Easter Bunny," Cogdell said.

Haynes disputed Saragusa's assertion that he told his wife about his affair with his secretary although the three continued to socialize.

"No woman that I know — with the kind of backbone I believe the evidence showed Judy Saragusa had — would tolerate such an abuse of human dignity," Haynes said.

Rosenthal said that in plotting Mrs. Saragusa's death, Ms. Callaway was going after the best things in life in an energetic fashion.

"She went about this (the killing) the same way she went about being a secretary — she got things done," he said. "I can tell you that as sure as I stand here, she never thought she'd be caught."

## Police, fire pickets



Tammy Adams, the wife of a Norman, Okla., police officer, her children Matthew, Brandi and Patt, and Norman firefighter Gary Cecil join picketers Monday outside Norman's city buildings. About 100 officers, firefighters and their families protested the possibility of going a fourth year without pay raises as contract negotiations with the city continue.

## Hightower: Texas taking on dust bowl look

AUSTIN (AP) — Areas of Texas are beginning to look like the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, yet the dry summer season is just starting, says State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"In Texas, there actually are sections of our state that already are in Dust Bowl situations," Hightower told a news conference Monday.

National Weather Service data shows only parts of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota are worse off than South Texas from a searing drought's effects on crops.

"We have the potential literally for Dust Bowl conditions. And the tragedy is, of course, under the Reagan administration, they

have made efforts to do away with the soil and water conservation programs that were developed as a result of the Dust Bowl," Hightower said.

The worst years of the Dust Bowl, with extreme wind erosion in Texas, were 1933-36.

Hightower was asked to comment on the drought after a news conference with State Treasurer Ann Richards about a new agricultural loan program.

"We have an emergency. We need to be treating it as an emergency rather than just appointing task forces up in Washington, D.C. to decide whether it's dry or not," Hightower said. "We need to be responding immediately with tools

that already are in the hands of the U.S. secretary of agriculture."

Hightower said his office had appealed to the secretary to declare certain Texas counties eligible for federal drought assistance.

"They agreed to do that but they are moving very slowly with the designation process," he said, adding that the local and state paperwork had been finished a long time ago.

Hightower said 40 counties have been approved for federal aid but probably 150 need assistance.

He said ranchers are being forced to liquidate herds, and farmers and ranchers are going out

## Low-interest rate ag program ready

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials announced Monday that the state is ready on a \$5 million program to encourage lower-interest loans for agricultural projects such as wine grapes, herbs and spices and oriental vegetable production.

State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said "this little dab of money" will go a long way towards providing affordable financing for producing alternative crops, establishing marketing channels and building food and fiber processing facilities.

Hightower and State Treasurer Ann Richards held a news conference to announce details of a

program linking state deposits with certain agricultural loans.

Hightower said the \$5 million could fund as many as 65 projects over the next five years and generate \$36 million in new revenue, while creating 4,800 jobs.

The program was authorized by the 1987 Legislature and approved by the voters in November.

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
Optometrist  
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Building

## Gang rape trials in San Diego expected to go on for months

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defense attorneys for some of the men accused in the kidnapping and gang rape of a 19-year-old woman say they want to know if any of the defendants are cooperating with prosecutors.

A state district judge Monday scheduled trial dates for seven of the 10 men.

Eight of the 10 appeared before Judge Ricardo Garcia who also overruled defense motions to quash the indictments stemming from a 19-year-old woman's report that she was kidnapped March 26 while walking home from a relative's house and raped repeatedly by as many as 20 men.

Defense attorneys also attempted to obtain evidence that might show if any of the defendants were cooperating with prosecutors in exchange for leniency.

Albert Pena, who is defending five of the men with attorney Nago Alaniz, told the judge they did not want to be "in the position where if we talk to our clients, we may be talking to someone who is a conduit to the state."

But no such deals had been made with any of the defendants, said Rodolfo Gutierrez, first assistant district attorney for the 229th Judicial District.

"The door is still open if any of them want to come forward," Gutierrez said after the pretrial hearing.

Attorneys said the trials probably will stack up for months.

Defendants will be tried separately on the sexual assault charge and in groups on the kidnapping charge.

"I would anticipate it's going to go into next year with some of these defendants," Gutierrez said.

Because trial dates overlap, defense attorneys also agreed that most of the cases would have to be rescheduled as they simultaneously show up on the 229th District Court's dockets in a process that could last until next year.

Ten men were named in 12 indictments handed up April 21. Three of them were charged only with sexual assault; five others were charged with sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping; one man was charged with one count of sexual assault and two counts of aggravated kidnapping; and one man was charged only with kidnapping.

The woman's report stunned the South Texas ranching town where many people are related to the defendants by blood or marriage. She told authorities that her ordeal included an attack at a ranch where spectators at a cock fight ignored her pleas for help and may have joined in the attack.

Judge Ricardo H. Garcia was expected to set a trial date today for 28-year-old Felipe Chew, who is charged with sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping.

Garcia set a July 11 trial date for the sexual assault cases of 23-year-old Corando Perez Jr. and 23-year-old Orlando Garza.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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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

### Capital gains tax cut would aid all

Milton Friedman, the Nobel laureate in economics, once said he never saw a tax cut he didn't like. He would surely be pleased with proposals to cut the capital gains tax. A new Treasury Department study shows that cuts in capital gains rates in 1978 and 1981 "provide considerable evidence supporting the likelihood of direct revenue gains from reduction in capital gains." Translation from economist: A capital gains tax cut would increase investment, boost the economy and provide more tax revenue in the long run.

Whereas added revenue should be returned to overburdened American taxpayers, or at least used to reduce the federal budget deficit, any tax cut is good, regardless of its other consequences. Cutting the capital gains tax also would repair one of the major flaws in the generally laudable 1986 tax reform, which lowered the top income tax rate from 50 percent to 33 percent, but unfortunately raised the maximum capital gains tax from 20 percent to 33 percent.

Congressional tax planners were obsessed with "revenue neutrality" that year, even though income taxes and capital gains taxes do different things. (Capital gains taxes are really a double tax: They tax money on which income taxes have already been paid.)

Note the capital gains taxes of other nations. Those with the fastest economic growth — Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea, Singapore and Italy (which recently passed France to become the world's fifth-largest economy) — have no tax at all on capital gains. Germany, whose economy is staggering under more than 10 percent unemployment, taxes short-term capital gains at a whopping 56 percent, though it does exempt long-term capital gains.

Really, common sense shows why capital gains should not be taxed at all, even from a big-taxer's perspective. Capital is the necessary foundation of any economic structure. A sensible policy would be to eliminate such taxes, allowing capital to flow freely, building new businesses and giving people jobs.

Such businesses and employees are needed to help America compete in an increasingly fierce world market. It isn't commonly understood, but the competition between American and foreign companies is determined as much by national tax policy as by the efforts of our people. Right now the foreigners have a big lead removing tax impediments to investment.

A plan to cut the top American capital gains tax rate from 33 percent to 15 percent is supported by George Bush as well as by many Democrats, including five members of the House Ways and Means committee. Michael Dukakis does not support the reduction. Smart Democrats would do well to act now and cut capital gains taxes anyway, thereby removing an issue Bush is sure to use in this fall's campaign.

## THE PAMPA NEWS

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Subscription rates by mail are: \$14.55 per three months, \$29.10 per six months and \$58.20 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$4.50 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.  
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

# Let adults live their own lives

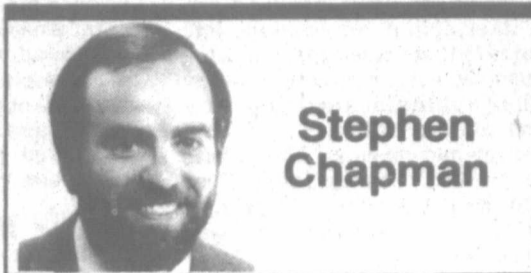
Those of us who advocate the legalization of illicit drugs have always been being treated as crazy extremists who can be ignored. Now we're being treated as crazy extremists who can't be ignored. It's progress.

Not that anyone is suddenly enamored of the radical idea of letting adults do what they want with their own bodies. Legalization is being discussed only because the current approach has been about as successful as Gary Hart's comeback. Marijuana and cocaine are against the law, but scores of millions of Americans have tried them. In a given month, some 5 million people treat their nostrils to a cocaine bath.

Worse still, the demand for drugs has fueled a lucrative black market dominated by the sort of people who give crime a bad name. A wave of drug-related murders has made parts of New York and Washington into reasonable facsimiles of Beirut. Legalization promises to end the violence associated with the black market — just as surely as legalization of alcohol did half a century ago.

The idea used to be dismissed with snorts of laughter, which are hard to refute. Lately, it has actually been met with arguments and evidence, which are not. Opponents have conceded much of the case. But they insist that tougher enforcement will solve the problem. And they say the harm from tolerating drugs would eclipse the gains.

Tougher enforcement? The federal government, besides dispatching Ed Meese to personally chop down marijuana plants, has tripled its spending on drug enforcement since 1981, without visible progress. Drug cases are already diverting urban police from serious crimes against people and property. The effort to stamp out cocaine production in Latin America, which included sending U.S. troops to Boli-



Stephen Chapman

via, hasn't shut off the supply.

Some of the proposed remedies are tinged with desperation. The other day Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd suggested enlisting the Soviets in the drug fight, drawing on their "worldwide" network of operatives. Finally, a good cause for the KGB. Not long ago, the Customs Service wanted permission to shoot down planes merely suspected of smuggling drugs. Don't be squeamish, son: This is war.

The latest gimmick is seizing the property of drug users. You can imagine how scary that will be in the inner city, where the problems are most prevalent. And the impact on more affluent druggies probably won't be that dramatic either. People started smoking marijuana back when some state provided life imprisonment for possession.

Legalization would free police and politicians from dreaming up ludicrous enforcement measures. What are the risks?

Critics warn that the "social costs" of expanded drug use would be heavy. But the term encompasses both legitimate and illegitimate concerns. The illegitimate ones involve the harm users do to themselves. But as long as they

bear the costs of their behavior, they should be as free as cliff divers and lion tamers to risk their health.

Some of them may become welfare cases. But we as a society don't have to support them if we don't want to. If we do, we can fund it with taxes on drugs, thus forcing users to pay the freight.

The legitimate concerns involve the harm legalization might do to the innocent. PCP, for example, and, in rare instances, cocaine. Others may cause auto accidents. And by permitting adults to buy drugs, we are bound to make them more available to children.

Drugs that typically cause violent behavior should remain illegal. But cocaine isn't one of them. Almost all of coke-related violence is the offspring of its illegal status and resulting high price, which impels users to crime to pay for it and dealers to homicide to eliminate their competition. As for auto safety, there's no reason to treat drug users any differently from drunks — i.e., without mercy.

The tougher problem is kids. But there are ways to discourage use by teenagers without banning drugs altogether. One is stiff penalties for sales to minors. A second is to ban advertising, particularly on TV and radio. Another is to use some of the revenue from drug taxes on drug education in the schools. Cigarettes are legal, but as teen-agers have become more informed about their hazards, their popularity has plummeted.

Legalization isn't perfect, but it's a lot less imperfect than the alternative. It also has the prime virtue of letting grown-ups decide for themselves how to live their lives, as long as they don't infringe on the liberty of others. In a free society, freedom should get the benefit of the doubt.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1988. There are 193 days left in the year. This is the first full day of summer.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, on June 21, 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it by a vote in the legislature of 57-46.

On this date:  
In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1943, federal troops put down a racial riot in Detroit that claimed some 30 lives.

In 1945, Japanese forces on Okinawa surrendered to the United States during World War II.

In 1948, inventor Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS Laboratories demonstrated the first successful long-playing record.

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII as head of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name Paul VI.

In 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared after they were released from a Mississippi jail. (Their bodies were found six weeks later.)



# Preserving the fluid of life

As the drought continues through the South and the Midwest, I have been trying to learn the many ways individuals are conserving their water during this crucial time.

I instructed my able staff of researchers to spare no expense in learning water conservation techniques that could be passed on to others.

My staff has returned from the dry spots all over with its report. I have selected the most ingenious, as well as the most practical ways Americans are conserving the precious fluid of life:

● HARLEY KNOCKWORTH, Cantwhupme, Ala.: "I give up my Saturday night bath. I figure if I can go six other nights a week without a bath, what's one more? Of course, my wife and kids run off and left me and so did the cat. But the dog stayed. But I don't miss none of 'em, especially the cat. I never did like to have a pet around that bathed more often than me."

● POLLY WOLLYDODDLE, Atlanta, Ga.: "I am head of the Junior League 'Save the Water Project' and we've all made a pledge to wash our hair in Perrier until the drought is over."



Lewis Grizzard

● MONK HUCKABEE, Merle Haggard, Okla.: "Me and the boys quit drinkin' water with our bourbon. We figure that ought to save enough water every week to drown a goodsized aluminum siding salesman."

● HOG PHILPOT, Coweta County, Ga.: "Me and my wife, Cordie Mae, decided we'd start gettin' in the tub together to save water."

"Course we both are sort of heavy and when we got into the tub, the doublewide tipped over and it took the fire department three hours to get the trailer back upright."

"It took longer than that to get Cordie Mae back on her feet again. She got knocked on her back when the trailer turned over and had to

just roll around there like an upside down turtle, until Purvis Wilhoit came over with his tow truck."

● RAUNCH BOTTS, Hogansgoat, S. C.: "I drained my water bed and got 38 gallons of water out of it. I have encouraged those of my neighbors who have water beds to do the same. Everybody said they would except Grover Thistlewaite and his wife — they're a little strange anyway."

"The other night when they came home, Grover was dressed up like a chicken and his wife was wearing a Col. Sanders mask. I think they watch Jimmy Swaggart a lot."

● JIMMY FLOURNOY, Terre Haute, Ind.: "I poured the water out of my goldfish bowl and washed my face in it in order to conserve water. I put Arnold, my goldfish, in a shoebox. He's been lying very still lately."

● GOFER KILGORE, Dirt-Road, Miss.: "Me and Hazel — that's my wife — been freezing all our water. In case things get really bad, we got a freezer-locker full of the stuff. Want to buy a cube? They ain't but a dollar apiece."

Lord, let it rain.

# She's floored by First Ladies' feuding

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I am not known for my social graces.

I can always be counted on to do something like eat my salad with my dinner fork, so when the waiter takes my salad plate and soiled flatware, I am left to struggle through prime rib and baked potato with the salad stub.

But you can take me out in public and count on me to be polite and sociable. Especially if I am someone's guest or representing my employers or the employers of someone I am with. I'm not sure why. Maybe my mama taught me right. Or perhaps I just can't conceive of a social gathering or public event as a place to show off or pick nits with someone else.

If cornered and forced into a discussion on some sticky issue by someone who had a negligent mama, I'll talk about it. But I won't embarrass my hosts or employer, or ruin the

good time of whoever picked up my hotel room and bar bill. I admit that not only am I mystified by etiquette, but also the social importance of one-upmanship, of jockeying for position in the limelight.

So, I guess you could expect me to be floored by the cool war waged by Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev.

Their countries are picking up a whopping tab so their husbands can travel across the world and talk about keeping us all out of The Last Big Fight, and these two women are showing up late and scrapping over microphones. If arms talks were up to Nancy and Raisa, our armies would be on red alert right now.

Still perplexed at the first ladies' behavior, I watched the correspondents on the Public Broadcasting System's "The McLaughlin Group" chew it over. Columnist Pat Buchanan cried, "I pick Nancy!" and Newsweek's Eleanor Clift asserted, "I

think Nancy's put up with enough from That Woman!"

Thanks, guys, that was really enlightening.

I felt like I was watching mothers at a Little League game defending a first-base fistfight. I longed for the good old days, when Lady Bird or Pat or Rosalyn went somewhere and were just nice. Or at least if they weren't nice, we didn't know about it. No late arrivals, no no-shows, no vying for reporters' attentions. Everyone seemed to get ready on time, be there, and be polite.

I'm confident I will never be a first lady, and almost as confident I will never be helpmate to a mover and shaker. (See salad fork, above.) But I will be asked on occasion to represent my employer at functions where someone else is moving and shaking. Not being one of the movers or shakers, I will probably not consider it important if someone else makes a more fashionably late entrance than I, or

gets there at all. And I will probably be thankful my mama taught me not to start a fistfight on first base when somebody else is batting. With my luck, my employer would dun me for my travel expenses.

Any mate I was helping would send me back home on a Greyhound and yank my designer dress allowance. I don't know how many of my tax dollars helped jet Nancy to Russia to wine and dine. But for my money, I'd like to see her fined for clipping. Perhaps the cost of one expensive bottle of chablis, or the jet fuel bill for Air Force One to take her over there and back.

Or cut off her long-distance calls to astrologers. Maybe that's where the whole problem started, when Joan Quigley told Nancy, "You will be insulted by a queen from an Evil Empire, and will stand up to her. Not a good time for social engagements or world peace."

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## Berry's World



"How about some flip flops ... I mean, FLAP JACKS!"



# Nation

## Carlucci may suspend officials implicated in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci is considering suspending or reassigning the deputies to the secretaries of the Navy and Air Force and three other Pentagon officials whose offices were searched in the Pentagon bribery probe.

A decision could come as early as today at a meeting to explore the legal implications of such an action. A "high-level meeting" was held Monday afternoon to study the possibility, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officials could not say whether Carlucci attended that session, but one said the ultimate decision would be made at the highest level.

"This one is too big not to have a coordinated response," he said, ruling out independent decisions by the civilian secretaries of the Navy and Air Force on whether to suspend those implicated in the affair.

Carlucci may also consider whether

to suspend contracts with the companies — among them some of the biggest military suppliers in the country — whose premises were searched last week in pursuit of illicitly obtained inside contracting information.

Suspension of contracts could be disruptive to the military, ruinous for contractors who live or die on government business, and damaging to their employees.

One source said he doubted so dramatic a step would be taken at this point because the Defense Department itself lacks information about the dimensions of the affair.

"I don't think the FBI is sharing much with us yet," he said.

Among the five Pentagon officials under scrutiny in the probe are James Gaines, the deputy assistant Navy secretary for acquisition management and Dr. Victor Cohen, the deputy assistant Air Force secretary in charge of buying tactical command, control, communications and computer systems.

Cohen's office was searched last week.

The others include two Navy employees — George Stone, an official in the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, and Stuart Berlin, an executive with the Naval Air Systems Command — and Marine Corps official Jack Sherman, who works in the equipment and service acquisition section of the contracts division, installation and logistics department.

The New York Times reported today that "several" people including Gaines and Cohen would be transferred to less sensitive jobs. It attributed its report to Pentagon officials whom it did not identify.

The Times also said three additional defense contractors — Hercules Inc., Gould Inc. and Electronic Data Systems Corp., a General Motors Corp. subsidiary — acknowledged that they had been subpoenaed in the probe.

At a news conference Monday, Ator-

ney General Edwin Meese III refused to say whether former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. is among those under scrutiny. Two of his former close aides, Melvyn Paisley and retired Adm. James A. "Ace" Lyons, have been implicated.

CBS News reported Monday night that three congressmen — Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., Andrew Ireland, R-Fla., and Sam Stratton, D-N.Y. — were under scrutiny in the case, but that there was not yet enough evidence to make them targets of the investigation. CBS said it got its information from law enforcement sources whom it did not identify.

Spokesmen for Downey and Ireland said no government official had contacted either congressmen or their offices in connection with the probe. Downey blasted as "wholly incorrect" a newspaper article linking him with the investigation. CBS said Stratton's office also said it had not been contacted.

Meese called his news conference to respond to a senator's assertion that the Justice Department had squelched testimony about procurement corruption three years ago.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa., in a Senate speech, said a Defense Department investigator about to testify on his findings concerning procurement corruption was kept from doing so by a top Justice Department official who grabbed the microphone away from him.

"I stopped the hearing at that point," Grassley said. "I wish now I hadn't. There wasn't anything in that testimony that could have jeopardized that case."

Meese said, "I can assure you that at no time has this department had to be dragged into any indictment where the evidence is there."

The attorney general said that since 1985, the defense procurement fraud unit has obtained 35 convictions and recovered some \$32 million.

## Former CIA officer latest charged in Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA official accused of participating in an illegal conspiracy to arm the Nicaraguan rebels is the latest person charged in independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's broadening Iran-Contra investigation.

Joseph F. Fernandez, the CIA's former station chief in Costa Rica, was named Monday in a five-count indictment charging that he and unidentified co-conspirators "deceptively and without legal authorization" organized a private arms supply network for the Contras when Congress banned such aid.

Fernandez, 51, who left the agency late last year after he was disciplined by CIA Director William Webster, also is charged with lying to his superiors to conceal the operation.

In addition, he is accused of obstructing an investigation of the Iran-Contra affair that was conducted by the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

The indictment charges that Fernandez lied to the Tower Commission last year by stating that he did not know for a fact that fired National Security Council aide Oliver L. North was involved in aiding the Contras.

Fernandez's attorney, Thomas Wilson, declined to comment on the charges, saying he needed more time to study them.

Each of the five charges carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The indictment shows that Walsh is continuing his grand jury investigation even while preparing for the trials of North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord.

The judge in that case, Gerhard A. Gesell, indicated last week he was ready to schedule a trial for North in U.S. District Court. North and his co-defendants are to be tried separately on the charges they conspired to divert U.S.-Iran



(AP Laserphoto)

### Associate counsel Laurence Shtasel announces indictments.

arms-sale profits illegally to the Contras.

The case against Fernandez was assigned to Aubrey E. Robinson Jr., chief judge of the U.S. District Court here.

"The grand jury's investigation is ongoing," associate independent counsel Laurence Shtasel, told reporters after the indictment was returned against Fernandez.

Shtasel also suggested that the 18-month term of the special grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair be extended before its scheduled expiration next month.

The indictment charges that Fernandez helped North and Secord, a retired Air Force major general, coordinate air drops of weapons and supplies to Contra groups in southern Nicaragua in 1986.

Fernandez, who operated in the field under the cover name

Tomas Castillo, also is accused of overseeing the construction of an airstrip in northern Costa Rica that the conspiracy built to help deliver arms to the rebels.

The indictment charges that Fernandez lied to an official of the CIA's Central American Task Force in September 1986 about the purpose of the airstrip and later sent incomplete or unresponsive cable messages to the agency in response to CIA queries about the covert operation.

The indictment does not identify Fernandez's alleged co-conspirators and prosecutors declined to do so either. But a list of overt actions taken by the conspirators includes a June 28, 1985 meeting in Miami between North, Secord and Contra leaders Adolfo Calero and Enrique Bermudez.

## Inflation climbs 0.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, led by large increases for gasoline and automobiles, climbed a moderate 0.3 percent in May, the government said today.

There was no evidence that effects of the drought reached consumers in May. Grocery prices rose just 0.4 percent, compared with a 0.6 percent increase in April.

The overall May increase, less than the gains of 0.5 percent in March and 0.4 percent in April, would amount to an annual inflation rate of 4.2 percent if prices climbed at the same pace for 12 months, the Labor Department said.

For the first five months of 1988, retail prices were rising at an annual rate of 4.4 percent, the same pace at which they rose in 1987, the government said.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said last week that the Reagan administration remains optimistic that its targeted inflation cap of 4.5 percent for 1988 will not be exceeded.

However, low unemployment-spurred wage gains that have been outpacing price increases over the last three months plus anticipated future food price hikes from the current drought in the Farm Belt have triggered fears of an inflationary wage-price spiral later this year or in early 1989.

Leading the food price increases were gains for meats, poultry, fish and eggs, up 0.8 percent last month compared with a 1.4 percent rise in April. Price increases for fruits and vegetables also slowed from their 1.4 percent rise in April to 0.6 percent in May.

The increases for other food and beverages were one-half of 1 percent or less.

"The drought and major hikes in commodity prices that we're seeing are scary, but it's just too soon for them to have reached the retail market," said Sandra Shaber, an economist for the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm.

Donald Ratajczak, an economist who directs his own survey of wholesale and retail prices from

Georgia State University in Atlanta, said poultry was a key ingredient in higher consumer food prices last month.

"The poultry producers may be responding to higher feed costs, but they are the result more of large U.S. soy meal sales to the Soviet Union last fall than the drought," he said.

About the only place where the 1988 drought could have reached the retail level so far, Ratajczak said, is in the prices of vegetable oil and mayonnaise. Those prices rose 0.8 percent in May, but account for only one-fourth of 1 percent of the consumer price index.

The 0.3 percent increase in the overall index in May was the smallest since a 0.2 percent rise in February.

The May figures raised the index to 117.5, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have cost \$117.50 last month, a dime more than in April.

While severe inflation has yet to rear its head, analysts expect a combination of drought-related commodity shortages and decade-low unemployment to push prices up faster in 1989.

Hourly wage increases, for example, have outpaced price inflation the last two months after lagging way behind for more than a year.

To some the wage increases can only be expected at some point to catch up with price inflation. But to other analysts, particularly those with close ties to the financial markets, the prospect is scary.

"We're definitely getting an acceleration of inflation and the beginning of a wage response to that," said Allen Sinai, an economist for the Boston Co., and New York consulting house. "I think we're in the incipient stages of a wage-price spiral."

Ratajczak said higher feed costs resulting from the drought will prompt ranchers to send more cattle to slaughter, putting an initial downward rather than upward pressure on food prices.

## 4-day-old blaze quelled, residents return

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Cleanup crews hauled away 300-pound barrels of chlorine compounds and officials met to assess the damage of a four-day fire that destroyed a chemical factory and forced the evacuations of 25,000 people.

Residents who fled their homes as poisonous yellow-green fumes wafted over the state's third-largest city were allowed to return Monday after firefighters neutralized leftover chemicals in the Advanced Laboratories plant.

About 275 people, including 22 firefighters, were treated for respiratory problems and chlorine burns as explosions peppered the century-old mill housing the factory.

Mayor Richard Neal planned to meet today with Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy and state Department of Environmental Quality En-

gineering Commissioner Daniel Greenbaum to determine what state aid is available for this city of 150,000 residents.

"There's a hefty price to this four-day problem," Neal said. No damage estimate was available, but authorities have placed the cost in the millions of dollars.

Firefighters pumped 6,000 gallons of water per minute for 36 hours to flood the factory and quell hundreds of small explosions that rattled the plant, which made chloride pellets used to disinfect swimming pools, during a series of fires that began Friday.

The fire belched a chlorine

cloud measuring 100 feet high, three miles long and four city blocks wide at its peak. Flames soared 100 feet above the plant. The fumes scorched vegetation and were smelled 15 miles away.

After the explosions ceased Monday morning, crews poured in a mixture of boric acid and sodium sulfate to turn the remaining chlorine compounds into harmless salt.

Only the street in front of the plant remained closed and police patrols and fire trucks remained on the scene, Fire Commissioner Darnell L. Williams said.

## Woman jailed for failing to produce her pet ferret

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A district judge sent a teen-ager back to jail for failing to reveal the whereabouts of her pet ferret, Fuji, which authorities fear might be rabid and may have bitten a 5-year-old boy.

Nineteen-year-old Jennifer Au, who hid her ferret to protect it from decapitation in a rabies test, claims she doesn't know its whereabouts because she arranged to have it picked up at an abandoned house by an anonymous person who volunteered safe haven.

But Prince William County Circuit Judge Percy Thornton Jr. on Monday told Ms. Au, "you will sit in the jail until whoever brings in the ferret."

"I don't know how I'm supposed to find the ferret if I am sitting here in jail," Ms. Au said after she was taken to the Prince William-Manassas Regional Adult Detention Center.

The ferret flap has simmered since June 3, when 5-year-old Austin Jacob Simpson of nearby Dale City was bitten by a ferret during a visit to a pet store.

Ms. Au, who worked at the pet store at the time, said she saw the incident and that her pet did not bite the boy. The other two ferrets were tested for rabies — a pro-

cess which involves killing the animal and examining its brain tissue — and were found not to be rabid.

Ms. Au has been charged with concealing her ferret to prevent its destruction or confinement, and on Thursday she was cited for contempt and given 12 hours to produce the animal.

The deadline later was extended until Monday morning, when Thornton ordered her jailed indefinitely for failing to produce the ferret, a weasel-like animal.

Auston, meanwhile, has undergone four of six rabies inoculations, which doctors say could have serious side effects on someone so young. His mother, Sandy Lee, said she didn't understand how someone "could have a perspective so wrong as to put an animal before a child."

Judge Thornton told Au during Monday's hearing: "If it were in this court's power I would put you through the same thing this child is going through."

Ms. Au had been jailed for three hours last Thursday after she shouted at the judge during a court hearing. After her return to jail on Monday, Ms. Au said, "This is extremely stupid and ridiculous, needless. This has gone too far."

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# World

## Civilian ouster sets back Haiti's democratic hopes

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's swift reassertion of power with a military coup dashed hopes for the democracy he promised two years ago after popular unrest toppled the Duvalier family's 29-year dictatorship.

Namphy re-established military rule by decree and named his own government Monday just hours after rallying troops and easily deposing President Leslie Manigat's four-month-old civilian government.

The general had led the three-man junta that ruled Haiti after Jean-Claude Duvalier fled into exile, but stepped aside when Manigat was elected Jan. 17 in fraud-riddled balloting run by the military and boycotted by most Haitians.

When a rift occurred last week in the military, Manigat sided with a powerful

officer whom Namphy had tried to strip of his 700-man command. Manigat retired Namphy as military chief and placed him under house arrest.

But loyal soldiers freed Namphy on Sunday and, after brief gun and grenade battles, Haiti's 7,000-man army united solidly behind the 55-year-old career soldier. It was not known if there were casualties in the fighting.

The ex-president, a 57-year-old former political science professor, was expelled with his family to the Dominican Republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

He issued a statement through a hotel spokesman saying he was unhurt and would soon speak to reporters. Dominican government sources said Manigat might travel later today to Venezuela, where he had been offered political asylum and lived in exile in the late 1970s.

After the coup, neither the Haitian public nor democratic-minded politicians publicly expressed support for Manigat's government.

On Monday, some citizens and officials predicted a bleak future for the Western Hemisphere's poorest country.

Most businesses and schools in this capital of 1 million people were closed. There were no reported protests anywhere in this arid, mountainous country of 6 million people.

"This means the end of democracy. We are going to have to live under a military dictatorship," a bus driver said hours after Namphy expelled Manigat.

"The army has taken power. This is a government of murderers and machetes," said a former Haitian diplomat, who spoke on condition of

anonymity. The United States condemned the coup.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said: "The United States government strongly condemns this serious blow to hopes for democracy in that troubled land."

She noted that Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who appeared on the platform with Namphy on Monday when the general declared himself president, was indicted on federal drug-trafficking charges in Miami last March.

It was Paul whom Namphy tried last week to relieve as commander of the powerful 700-man Dessalines Battalion, which was linked to the massacre of at least 30 people that thwarted independently run presidential elections in November.

Manigat reversed Namphy's transfer

of Paul and several other officers last week and on Friday fired the general for insubordination. On Sunday, he tried to reassign more than 30 other officers.

Paul's troops, garrisoned directly behind the national palace, were defeated by forces loyal to Namphy at the palace Sunday night.

On Monday, Namphy reappointed Paul commander of the battalion.

Two of Manigat's rivals in the thwarted November election applauded this week's developments.

Constitutional scholar Gregoire Eugene said Manigat had "usurped" the presidency by accepting victory in fraudulent balloting. And sociologist Hubert Deroncelay said his Movement for the Development of the Nation "salutes with satisfaction" Manigat's departure.



(AP Laserphoto)

An armed robbery suspect crouches behind a woman he is holding hostage after being cornered by police.

## Robbery suspect slain by police

MONTREAL (AP) — A robbery suspect was shot and killed by police while he grappled with a sobbing hostage in a busy downtown square where hundreds of terrified shoppers scrambled for cover.

A second man was being sought by police after the shooting Monday afternoon, which followed a bank robbery and car chase.

Police assistant director Pierre Sangollo said two men stole a car from a hospital parking lot and robbed a bank while brandishing a shotgun and a revolver.

Police gave chase in a patrol car but lost the bandits when they drove the wrong way up a one-way street, he said. The men abandoned the getaway car and entered Phillips Square, the heart of a busy shopping district, Sangollo said.

As police flooded the area, one of the fugitives fled. The other, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, grabbed a 40-year-old woman and dragged her to a police car that had been abandoned by two officers who were trying to approach the gunman.

He was shot by police as he tried to force his hostage into the cruiser, Sangollo said.

The gunman, who was about 30 years old, was struck in the neck by a bullet and fell dead to the

street, Sangollo said.

Sangollo said the hostage was taken to hospital for treatment of an injury to her right foot, which he said may have been caused by a police bullet.

The two police officers who had abandoned their cruiser later were treated for shock, he added.

Tierney Culmar had just finished making a deposit in a bank near the square when the hostage drama began to unfold.

"He put the gun to her head and he was running across the street, but she kept falling down and lost her shoes," Ms. Culmar said. "He had her around the waist and was dragging her on her knees."

Ms. Culmar said police flooded the area.

"They were everywhere, behind the statues, behind parked cars. Everyone was yelling: 'Let her go! Don't shoot!' The lady was just screaming and sobbing. He was telling her to come on and get up. Her legs were dragging on the ground," she said. "There were a lot of people like me ducking behind cars."

The Quebec provincial police were investigating the shooting, as required by directives from the provincial Justice Department.

None of the identities of those involved in the incident was released by police.

## Farmers decide not to employ Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Angry colleagues of an Israeli farmer whose brutal murder was blamed on Palestinian militants say they will no longer employ Arab laborers, but promised not to engage in vigilante-style attacks against Arabs.

Farmer Eli Cohen, 33, was the fourth Israeli to be killed in the six-and-a-half-month Arab uprising over Israel's 21-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 210 Palestinians have also died.

In the Gaza Strip on Monday night, two Israeli soldiers were injured when a firebomb was thrown at an army jeep patrolling downtown Gaza City, an army official said.

The army closed off the area, and detained dozens of Arabs in house-to-house searches, Arab witnesses said.

The army said the two soldiers were taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. A nurse said the two suffered burns all over their bodies, but their condition was not life-threatening.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, troops shot an 18-year-old Arab in the left leg Monday during a clash with stone-throwing protesters, the army and officials at Nablus' Al Ittihad hospital said.

A dozen soldiers searching for demonstrators then raided the hospital, dragged three Arab youths outside and forced them to stand on one leg for half an hour with their arms raised over their heads, hospital officials said.

The youths were released after being interrogated, the officials said. The army said it had no report of the raid.

Cohen, a father of two whose widow is pregnant, was killed at Moshav Shekef, an isolated communal farm where his and 32 other families live. The farm is inside Israel 25 miles south of Jerusalem but borders three West Bank Arab villages.

Cohen left his home Sunday evening on a tractor to spray insecticide on his vineyard and never returned, said farm spokeswoman Etti Elinsky. His body was found nearby on Monday. Police said he was stabbed in the back and beaten, apparently with

an iron rod, and his head was crushed.

Twenty Arabs were detained, and security forces clamped curfews on two nearby Arab villages.

In a stormy meeting Monday night, commune members decided they would no longer employ Arab laborers.

"We decided that we will do the job ourselves, with the help of volunteers, even though this will hurt us economically," Elinsky said. He did not say how many Arabs work for the farm.

## Reputed drug king confessed to drug possession before his charges were dropped

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A reputed Mexican drug king confessed to possessing cocaine and growing marijuana two years before those charges were dropped and he was released from a Juarez jail, a newspaper reported.

The release of Gilberto Ontiveros almost a month ago has puzzled law enforcement officials on both sides of the border.

Police obtained the written confession from Ontiveros on the night of his arrest, the El Paso Herald-Post reported Monday. The newspaper got the document from unidentified Mexican sources.

Ontiveros was arrested at his Juarez home April 25, 1986, and charged with possession of drugs and firearms and cultivation of narcotics. The cultivation and firearms charges were later dropped, and Ontiveros remained in the city's jail on the possession charges.

On May 27 this year, Federal District Judge Jose Vargas Ruiz of Juarez dropped the remaining charges and ordered Ontiveros released.

The move surprised Phil Jordan, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas. He said he has requested, but not received, an official explanation for Ontiveros' release.

Guillermo Gonzalez Calderoni, the former Federal Judicial Police commander who arrested Ontiveros, was more blunt: "The release of Ontiveros is totally irregular," he told the Herald-Post.

But El Paso lawyer Robert Harris, who has represented

Ontiveros in the past, said the circumstances surrounding the confession might have been irregular.

"Anybody in law enforcement knows that confessions obtained in Mexico can be very suspect because there have been numerous confessions coerced before," he said.

In the confession sworn to Calderoni, Ontiveros said his employees voluntarily allowed police to enter his house because they had a warrant. He said he was in his bedroom, smoking crack with two companions, when police arrived.

According to the document, about 10 ounces of cocaine seized by police were placed in front of Ontiveros during the confession. He acknowledged the cocaine was his and told police whom he bought it from, according to the document.

Ontiveros also admitted to cultivating about 17 tons of marijuana in 1984 on his ranch near Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, and to growing nine tons in 1985, according to the document.

"That ranch has planted marijuana on three occasions, one in 1984, and 1985, and on the last occasion, when it was destroyed by members of the army when they were hardly beginning to transplant the marijuana plants from the nurseries," Ontiveros said in the confession.

Ontiveros — nicknamed El Grenas, meaning "Mophead" — told police that one of the men arrested with him worked for police and occasionally guarded truckloads of marijuana from the ranch.

## South African commandos captured

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Security forces arrested two white South Africans after a shootout in which South African commandos injured three Botswana policemen, the president's office said today.

The statement said the shooting occurred late Monday when six unarmed police officers were fired at by five South African commandos who were planning a raid on a target in Gaborone, the capital.

South African commandos have staged numerous cross-border raids in the past on Botswana and other neighboring countries to attack suspected hideouts and bases of the African National Congress. The ANC is the main guerrilla movement fighting South Africa's government.

The commandos escaped, the statement said, but two other South Africans were later arrested at an army roadblock and were being questioned. Initial reports said the arrests came early today, but the announcement said only that the arrests followed the 10:30 p.m. shooting.

The announcement came hours after Gaborone police announced that a car bomb had exploded early today near the home of a building contractor in the capital.

The presidential statement said the bombing was "yet another South African attempt on the lives of innocent Botswana."

The South African military said Botswana's allegations were being investigated "to establish the facts" before any other public comment was made.

The statement issued by President Quett Masire's office said the shootout occurred at 10:30 p.m. Monday when the six-man police patrol was surprised by five South African commandos about four miles south of Gaborone.

These commandos — three whites and two blacks — fled in a stolen Botswana police vehicle which was found abandoned at the South African border, the statement said.

Police said the bomb exploded at 6 a.m. under a light truck parked outside the house of Allison Seketso in a residential area. The bomb destroyed the truck and damaged Seketso's house.

Seketso and his family were at home but were not injured, police said.

It could not immediately be determined if Seketso was in any way affiliated with the ANC.

There was no immediate comment from South Africa, which in the past has staged cross-border raids on Botswana and other neighboring countries to attack suspected facilities of the African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow South Africa's white-led government.

South African commandos have repeatedly conducted raids in Gaborone against people they say are black nationalist guerrillas using the Botswana capital as a staging post for sabotage attacks in South Africa.

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# The banks with an aggressive behavior pursue risky course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks that pursue "growth for growth's sake" are embarking on a risky course that makes it more difficult for them to withstand economic downturn, a federal bank regulator says.

Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke said Monday that banks that lend conservatively more easily pull themselves out of trouble than institutions with "overly aggressive behavior."

"Growth for growth's sake, or growth without the resources to back it up, is a highly risky strategy because it leaves the bank exposed when the economy turns down," Clarke said in a speech Monday night to the American Bankers Association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking in Newark, Del.

"In other words, when the economic tide goes out, you find out who is swimming naked," Clarke said in a text of his speech that was released in Washington.

Clarke's comments came as the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates 4,500 nationally chartered banks, released a report showing that problem banks that later recover are more than twice as likely to comply with the instructions of bank examiners as are institutions that fail.

The report found that poor policies, planning and management were about as likely to play a significant role in the failure of closed banks as in the decline of banks that later recovered — 90 percent and 88 percent respectively.

However, the "rehabilitated" banks were much more likely to at least partially comply with regulators' orders, 86 percent versus 41 percent, after financial weaknesses are first spotted.

The recovered banks were also more likely to change chief executive officers than failed banks, 90 percent versus 76 percent.

Lee Cross, a spokeswoman for the comptroller's office, said bank examiners have taken note of the study's findings by looking more closely at the

management practices of banks, even if they have good earnings.

But she said Clarke believes the comptroller's office does not need additional enforcement power to reduce bank failures. She said the agency prefers to work with bankers to improve their practices rather than adopt a punitive attitude.

The study is being issued as bank and savings institutions failures have hit a post-Depression high. A record 184 commercial banks — half of them in the oil-drilling states of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma — were shut down by regulators last year. Failures this year are running at about the same rate.

Many S&L failures in particular have been attributed to "high-flyers" who pay high interest rates to attract deposits by mail from all over the country and then sink the money in high-risk real estate deals and oil drilling ventures that later go bust.

In January, Clarke released the first phase of the study, examining 171 nationally chartered banks that failed between 1979 and 1987. It showed that in most cases it took a combination of bad management and a poor economy to cause a bank to fail. Only 7 percent of the failures were attributed to the economy alone.

The findings raise questions about how banks outside the Southwest will fare if the national economy enters a recession next year or in 1990 as most economists expect.

The second phase of the study, released Monday, compared failed banks to 38 healthy and 51 "rehabilitated" institutions of about the same size and in roughly the same areas of the country.

Half of the healthy banks studied were in regions with depressed economies, but they weathered the storm, the study said, because "these bankers emphasized profitability and conservative lending, even at the expense of growth."

In fact, all of the banks that dug themselves out of a hole abandoned fast growth on their way back up, the study showed.

## Under attack



(AP Laserphoto)

The Suzuki Jimny, sold as the Samurai in the U.S., has been declared unsafe by the Consumer Union, the New York-based publisher of Consumer Reports. They said Japan's

Transport Ministry's reluctance to strictly enforce standards on automobile makers is allowing the sale of thousands of unsafe vehicles.

## Questions surround housing outlook

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The housing market is one of the major question marks for the economy as the midpoint of 1988 approaches.

The number of homes on which construction was started fell 12.2 percent in May after posting only modest increases in the two previous months, according to the Commerce Department.

Although members of the National Association of Realtors are generally optimistic about the outlook for existing-home sales, only 40 percent of those responding to the association's annual survey in April predicted increases in single-family home construction in the months ahead.

"The housing sector is the only area of real weakness in the current economic climate," say analysts at Merrill Lynch, the big investment firm. "But the plunge in May housing starts overstates the case."

They note that starts fell in May to an annual rate of 1.38 million from an "excessively strong" 1.58 million pace in April.

"Averaging the two months gives a better sense" of the current climate for housing, the firm maintained. "Housing starts could bounce up to about a 1.48 million-unit rate in June."

In 1987, the government tallied 1.62 million housing starts.

The prime variable for the housing outlook, of course, is interest rates for mortgages and construction loans.

Rates climbed for most of the spring. In recent weeks they have dropped back a bit, stirring hopes for a pickup in activity.

The typical mortgage interest rate recently stood at 10.35 percent, down from 10.58 percent at the end of May, said Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in its appraisal of the housing-starts statistics.

"This decline should trigger an increase in housing activity, as potential buyers rush to lock in fixed rates close to 10 percent," the firm asserted.

The Realtors poll of more than 700 brokers and sales associates found sales of existing homes running at about the same pace as last year.

Slightly more than half of the respondents — 53 percent — said they expected an increase in existing-home sales between April and October, while only 16 percent forecast a decline.

The Realtors' report provides new evidence that home prices, except in perhaps a few areas of the country, have not been dragged down significantly by the steep drop in stock-market prices last fall.

Indeed, the Realtors say, high prices remain a formidable obstacle for first-time home buyers. More than a quarter of the survey participants said the typical starter resale home in their markets costs \$100,000-plus.

And two-thirds said a typical new starter home carries a six-figure price tag.

All this leaves housing perched on the edge of a paradoxical problem. If overall economic activity sets a strong pace, interest rates could be pushed higher, putting a damper on the housing market.

Conversely, should the economy weaken, rates could fall and thus stimulate home sales.

# HI-LAND FASHIONS

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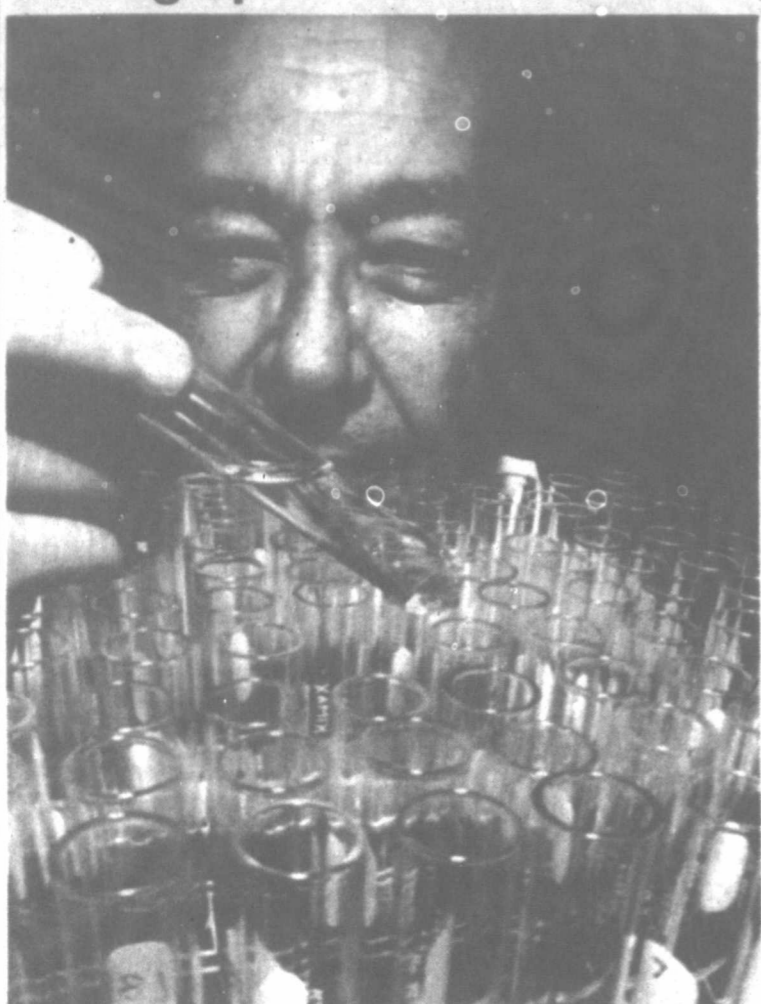
9:30-6:00

1543 N. Hobart

669-1058



### Boning up



(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Melvin Glimcher checks samples, researching treatments for osteoporosis and other bone-related diseases at Childrens Hospital in Boston, Mass. Glimcher has discovered 14 combinations of phosphorous and protein that play a key role in forming human bones. He recently received a \$250,000 grant from Bristol Myers and its Zimmer subsidiary to continue bone studies.

## State's top thrift regulator says hard times will make better finance managers

By KIRK LADENDORF  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Two years ago when Jim Pledger was 36, he took a break from his job as a Houston savings and loan lawyer. For several months he pattered around his house and yard, worked on some writing projects and played the guitar.

Friends told him he would go stir crazy staying home after several weeks. He didn't. He had a blast. "I had promised myself I would take a few months off and then I stretched it to about eight," he recalled. "It was the greatest luxury."

That was then. This is now. For the past six weeks Pledger has been averaging 12 to 14 hours a day on his new job as Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner.

Pledger has become the state's top thrift regulator during a historic industry depression. Texas S&Ls lost a combined \$6.2 billion last year and at the end of 1987 some 109 of the state's 279 savings associations were insolvent.

Adding to the sense of urgency is the fact that the Savings and Loan Department went five months without a commissioner.

On top of that, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has just begun to take action on its Southwest Plan to merge and consolidate insolvent thrifts in Texas.

There is plenty to do and not a lot of time. The pressure will be on Pledger to revamp and revive the Texas Savings and Loan Department after Gov. Bill Clements' Savings and Loan Task Force issued its report in January calling for reforms in the way the state oversees the S&L industry.

Pledger must steer his department's regulation along a middle course that avoids the industry's fiascos of the past while providing enough flexibility for surviving thrifts to work their way out of the present financial morass.

If Pledger is awed by the scope of the challenge, he isn't letting on.

"This job stands out as a real challenge and a real opportunity," he said. "If you were to dwell on the downside too long, you could depress yourself."

"I believe the department can play a strong role in the industry's efforts to work its way out of the problems we have now," Pledger said, adding that his approach to the job will be "open and straight-forward and professional. I think that's very important."

People who have worked with Pledger say his background as a lawyer and as a lobbyist shaping savings industry legislation and regulation gives him a good background for the new job.

"He's a fine attorney and he understands the business," said Larry Williams, formerly Pledger's boss as president of Houston-based United Savings of Texas and now a financial industry consultant. "We have someone who understands the regulations and has been around. He's an independent man. I don't think we could have a better man right now."

Pledger's predecessor as commissioner, Linton Bowman, is another supporter. "He's an extremely qualified and very competent young man," Bowman said. "I feel he'll do an outstanding job."

Pledger wasn't the first choice of the state Finance Commission for the job. The three members of the Finance Commission's savings and loan section toyed with the idea of going outside the Texas savings industry for a new commissioner. But to do that, they would have had to skirt the law that requires anyone named savings and loan commissioner to have worked in the Texas thrift industry or as a Texas thrift regulator for five of the 10 years prior to being appointed.

"You have a ridiculously narrow statutory definition for who can be savings and loan commissioner," said Dary Stone of Dallas, the chairman of the savings and loan section

of the state Finance Commission. "It eliminates a broad universe of candidates."

After deliberation, Stone and two other members of the Finance Commission's S&L section decided to wrok within the present hiring restrictions. "We decided it was best to abide by it," Stone said. "Given all the major actions that the savings and loan commissioner would have to take in the Southwest Plan, we didn't want his authority challenged."

Pledger's name was suggested to the Finance Commission in mid-February by a friend. Pledger at the time was working under the Savings and Loan Department as a supervisory agent for two trouble S&Ls in Houston.

Stone has become a big backer of Pledger. "He's old enough to have plenty of experience and young enough to have plenty of energy," Stone said. "He's getting after it. You're going to see a vast improvement in that department, I guarantee you."

Pledger's career has been tied to the savings and loan industry since he graduated from the University of Alabama law school in 1975. Pledger grew up in a small town near Mobile, Ala., but he was bent on getting a job in Washington. He had gained previous experience working summers in various internships with federal agencies, including the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

After scouting the capital for scarce job opportunities, Pledger became associate general counsel for a thrift industry trade group called the National Savings and Loan League (now called the U.S. Council of Savings Institutions).

In five years with the organization, he lobbied for industry legislation on Capitol Hill and participated in regulatory issues during the early years of deregulating interest rates on consumer deposits.

"It was a great opportunity for me," he said.

## Naturalists cheer return of southern bald eagle

By STEVE DANIELS  
The Arizona Republic

BAGDAD, Ariz. (AP) — The bird raced along the face of a 1,000-foot canyon wall, headed effortlessly upstream. Its white head and tail were unmistakable.

Bob Hall nearly whooped. Despite a torn knee ligament, Hall jumped from his pickup and hobbled toward the rim to follow the bird's path.

Across the creek, in an aged sycamore tree, was a massive tangle of sticks, the nest of a southern bald eagle, the first to nest there within Hall's memory.

The southern bald eagle is coming back from the edge of extinction.

In 1971, there was but a single breeding pair known in all of Arizona. In the mid-1970s, as many as five or six pairs were known, numbers that still led to grave concern by researchers.

Now, according to Hall, a raptor biologist for the Bureau of Land Management's Kingman Resource Area, and other biologists, Arizona is home to at least 26 pairs of eagles and scattered individual adults that are producing offspring at the rate of about 20 per year.

Of even greater interest to Hall, a member of a federal-state eagle-recovery team, the eagle found a few years ago exclusively in the Salt and Verde river systems in central Arizona is expanding its territory.

In 1985, researchers were surprised to find a pair nesting in western Arizona above Alamo Lake. This year, Alamo and the Bill Williams River between Alamo and the Colorado River are home to six eagles.

There is a new nest on the Gila River in eastern Arizona as well as the one spotted by Hall on Burro Creek near Bagdad, a rugged and remote area about 120 miles northwest of Phoenix.

"There is definitely an expansion under way, and it appears to me to be a very healthy expansion," Hall said. "There also are reports of new nests in Mexico, as many as five or six of them. This species still has a long way to go before it's out of the woods. But this is encouraging."

Bob Mesta, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who is a representative on the Southwest Bald Eagle Management Committee and coordinator of the Arizona Bald Eagle Nest Watch Program, also is heartened by the discovery at Burro Creek.

Mesta regards the Burro Creek find as evidence of "a pioneering effort" by the eagle indicating that the population "has reached such a level that the birds are expanding beyond their current limits into new drainages. In less than two decades, we have seen a major expansion of the eagle

population."

There are records of eagles nesting throughout the lower Colorado River, but none is there now, Hall said. He said the southern bald eagle was much closer to extinction than was the northern bald eagle, whose plight was much more widely publicized.

Partly because of its small numbers, relatively little is known about the southern bald eagle, which is of the same subspecies as the northern eagle but is smaller.

"The most unique adaptation by the southern bald eagle to desert survival is a behavioral one," Mesta said. "It has shifted its breeding season to winter to avoid the extreme summer temperatures. Chicks wouldn't be able to survive here in summer."

"Northern birds, on the other hand, winter here and return to the north, where they breed in late spring."

A group of researchers specializing in radio telemetry and working under the name Biosystems Analysis Inc. has been under contract to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation since the fall of 1986 to monitor movements of eagles from the Salt and Verde rivers.

Last June, research leader Grainger Hunt said, a juvenile eagle from a nest on the Verde River was tracked up the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver, on the coast of British Columbia. The journey of more than 1,300 miles took the bird less than a week.

Another juvenile eagle flew to Yellowstone Park; a third went nearly to Glacier National Park in northern Montana.

Those birds flew from Arizona in early summer, unlike migrating northern bald eagles from southern California which fly northward in August in a migration associated with the inland run of spawning salmon.

"The population of the southern bird is unique from the northern eagle in that its environment is harsh, its numbers small, its habitat increasingly limited," Mesta said. "It is, therefore, more threatened, more endangered."

New technology and the nest-watch program Mesta heads is permitting scientists a much closer look at the eagles' habits and movement.

Human observers are assigned during the breeding season to watch eagle nests, particularly those where there is a high potential for disturbance, Mesta said.

"The first priority of the program is to monitor the nest sites to protect them," Mesta said. "The second priority is to collect life data on the birds; the third is to give young biologists experience in the field."

# What Is Everyone Talking About?



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In The Pampa News

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## DPS predicting 36 traffic fatalities on July 4 weekend

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety estimated Monday that 36 persons will die as a result of traffic accidents in Texas over the July 4 weekend.

The DPS counting program for traffic fatalities begins at 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, and ends at mid-

night Monday, July 4.

Last year during the 1987 July 4 period, 37 traffic deaths were recorded. Three additional fatalities were reported later from injuries suffered during the holiday period.



# Lifestyles

## Local 4-H'ers win honors, at State Roundup

Fifteen Gray County 4-H'ers joined approximately 1,600 other 4-H'ers from across Texas at the Texas 4-H Roundup June 7-9 in College Station. The Gray County members brought home a scholarship, two first places, four second places and one third place in competition.

Stacie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald, was the recipient of a \$4,000 C.J. Davidson Endowment Scholarship. She was awarded one of the 91 scholarships totaling \$571,578 presented at Texas 4-H Roundup.

Heather Kludt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Kludt, and Becky Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt, captured top honors in the Horticulture Preparation and Use contest with their demonstration, "Music for Potato Lovers."

In addition, Kludt and Reed both placed second in their respective divisions in the State 4-H Food Show. Reed placed second in the Main Dish division with her Crab Lasagna. Kludt placed second in the Ribbon-Tied Cinnamon Rolls.

In the food show, the girls were judged on their 4-H project experiences, menu planning skills and nutrition knowledge, as well as their food preparation skills.

Laura Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, and

Shelley Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson, came away with first place in the Home Environment contest. Their presentation was entitled "Lighten Up," which emphasized the use of home lighting.

Placing second in the Safety and Accident Prevention contest was Sherri McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald. She gave a talk on poison-proofing your home.

Mary White, daughter of Carol White, and Jennifer Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, won second place in the Consumer Life Skills contest. They presented a talk on "Mail Order Smarts."

A speech, "Is Our Freedom Really Free," earned Stacie McDonald third place in the Public Speaking event. She was among 27 public speaking contestants from across Texas.

Other 4-H'ers from Gray County participating in Texas 4-H Roundup were Kevin Collingsworth, Rodney Nickel and Denise Ingram in Meats Judging; and Enoch Phetteplace, Don Rowell, Eva Jo Isbell and Katrina Hart in Horse Judging.

Adults accompanying the Gray County group were Jim Reeves, Eileen Kludt, Joe and Janie VanZandt, Katie and Lee McDonald, Margaret Williams, Joe Vann and Donna Brauchi.



Clockwise from far left: Sherri McDonald and Mary White; Stacie McDonald; Becky Reed and Heather Kludt; Shelley Vinson and Laura Williams.



## Texas State Library can help with birth, death data

Proof of birth and/or death creates problems for family researchers. Texas "closed" birth and death records in 1987; therefore, to obtain a certificate you must know the date and county of the event.

Texans may obtain assistance from the State Library via mail or interlibrary loan if the person was born or died in the state. Mandatory registration was not required until 1921, and persons filing a delayed record may be listed in the "probate" records. These records have been indexed for the period 1903 through 1973, and the delayed indexes cover approximately 1880 to 1940.

The alphabetically arranged indexes include the name, county of birth or death, date of birth or death and the certificate file number at the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

With that information, a person may request a copy of the certificate by sending a fee of \$5 and a statement of intent and relationship to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Texas 78756.

The library staff will search the indexes for a particular name, or you may order a copy of the microfilm index via library loan. Materials available for loan are:

- Index to Texas Deaths, 1903-1940
- Index to Texas Deaths, 1941-1945
- Index to Texas Probate Births, approximately 1880-1940



Gena on Genealogy  
Gena Walls

• Texas Tax Rolls (from the formation date of each county through 1901)

The microfilm may be requested with a standard ALA interlibrary loan form or through the OCLC subsystem. The birth and death indexes are arranged alphabetically and should be requested by the surname or the portion of the alphabet that you are interested in searching.

To acquire the tax rolls, you must provide the year and the

county in which you are interested.

Another selection that may be of interest and that is available for loan is the Texas Collection. This collection contains general interest books on Texas and, most important to the genealogist, county histories. Complete information, including author, title and publisher, will expedite an interlibrary loan request.

All books in the Texas Collection are available for loan, while only duplicates of books in the genealogy collection can be borrowed. It is a good possibility that the library does have two books and should not be overlooked as an avenue for resource material.

The address to request any of this material is: Texas State Library, 1201 Brazos, Box 12927, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Sponsors sought for special bowling tourney

Pampa Men's and Women's Bowling Associations are sponsoring a special bowling tournament for anyone with mental retardation or a mental handicap.

An organizational meeting to discuss the tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Harvester Lanes. Anyone who is interested may attend the meeting.

Volunteers are needed to sponsor entrants. Sponsors are asked to pay \$8.50 per entrant sponsored; sponsors will bowl with their entrants.

Each entrant will receive a trophy. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be served after the tournament, which is scheduled for Aug. 13.

Tournament planners say they expect about 50 participants this year. Entrants do not have to have any bowling experience.

## Newsmakers

**Thomas J. Wildman**  
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Thomas J. Wildman, a 1988 Alamo High School graduate, was one of 2,800 winners of the National Merit Scholarship in the western United States.

Wildman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett and great-grandson of Mrs. C.C. Matheny, all of Pampa, Texas, plans to attend New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

He has also earned scholarships from the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Holloman Wives Club.

Wildman plans to pursue a military career as a fighter pilot and flight surgeon.

He was on the school debate team for two years and a member of National Honor Society for three years. He graduated from high school May 21 as an honor student and in the top 10 of his class.

He was named third chair trombone in the Southwest Honor Band, was trombone leader for three years, performed with the show choir band and jazz band and earned fourth place at the El Paso Math and Science Contest.

Wildman is the son of Maj. Tom and Martha Wildman of Holloman Air Force Base.

**Louis C. Bedowitz**  
AUSTIN — Louis C. Bedowitz of Wheeler is among 369 high school graduates who have been selected to receive a \$1,500



THOMAS J. WILDMAN

Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship to attend college during the next 12 months.

The scholarship program, administered by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, recognizes students who show promise of outstanding academic achievement in college. Selection is based on high school grade point average, college entrance examination scores and graduating class rank. The scholarships are not renewable.

More than 1,500 students applied for the awards. "This year we combined the federally-funded Byrd scholarship program

with a new state effort to recognize students with high academic credentials who do not receive a Byrd scholarship," said Mack Adams, assistant commissioner for student services.

"Students who applied but did not receive a Byrd scholarship will receive a certificate through the Governor's Recognition Award Program, provided they have maintained a minimum 3.0 grade-point average. They must also have placed in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class or equivalent GED ranking, and scored a minimum of 24 on the ACT college entrance examination and/or a minimum of 1,000 on the SAT college entrance exam, or made a similarly high score on the GED exam," Adams said.

## Volunteers needed for Junior/Senior Games

Local senior citizens and young people will compete in Pampa Nursing Center's Junior/Senior Games from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 24 at Central Park in Pampa.

Events will include a wheelchair push, basketball throw, frisbee toss and watermelon eating contest. Food booths will be set up to serve anyone attending;

there will be a nominal charge for food booth customers.

Admission to the games is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Volunteers are needed to help with the games. To volunteer or for more information, call 669-2551.

The events will begin on the park tennis courts.

## It's normal for kids to feel confused

DEAR ABBY: Our Middle Level Education Week events are behind us, but I want to thank you for taking the time and effort to send our students a personal bit of advice on how to renew positive attitudes toward themselves and their school.

Our principal read it over the public address system, and as I walked through the building, I was very much impressed with how attentive the students were.

Would you please consider publishing that message in your widely syndicated column? It deserves a national audience.

BARBARA ZELLEY,  
CHESAPEAKE BAY  
MIDDLE SCHOOL,  
PASADENA, MD.

DEAR MS. ZELLEY: With pleasure:



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The years between 10 and 15 are indeed filled with self-doubts, confusion, excitement and energy.

If you want to help students renew a positive attitude toward themselves and their school, let them know that ...

THEY ARE NORMAL!  
All kids are filled with self-doubts, insecurities — and not a little envy because there will always be someone in the class who is brighter, more popular,

taller, shorter, thinner, fatter, richer, smarter and more likely to succeed.

I say, Don't sweat it. Just do the best you can. Thank the good Lord that you have as many good qualities as you do have, and don't worry about what you don't have. Go for improvement, but always accentuate the positive.

Good luck! — ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother

handle hurt feelings when a 41-year-old son doesn't remember Mother's Day or her last birthday?

There have been no misunderstandings or hard feelings, as we both live in different states and have for the past several years. I visit the grown children once a year, and he and his family seem happy to see me, but there's very little correspondence during the year except an occasional note, and that is always from his wife.

Maybe I failed him as a mother somewhere along the line?

FEELING HURT  
DEAR HURT: You haven't failed him as a mother; he failed you as a son. While thoughtlessness is not a cardinal sin, it can be painful. Perhaps you can nudge him without needling him by sending him this letter.

## JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



Dr. Louis Haydon



CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Campus area
- 5 Mai (cocktail)
- 8 Make untidy
- 12 Take apart
- 13 Do wrong
- 14 Irish islands
- 15 Roman road
- 16 After Mon.
- 17 Sega
- 18 This evening
- 20 Rhythmical beating
- 21 Fair grade
- 22 Thick black liquid
- 23 Source of revenue
- 26 Wrong
- 31 Thoughts
- 33 Come all — faithful
- 34 Biography
- 35 After-dinner candy
- 36 Between FL and NC
- 37 Large gateway
- 38 Of feelings
- 41 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 42 Superlative suffix
- 43 Flax refuse
- 45 i.e., in full
- 48 Vocalized
- 52 Has to
- 53 Three (pref.)
- 54 Siamese language
- 55 Beach part
- 56 Burst of burden
- 57 Ripped
- 58 Fitting reward
- 59 Channel
- 60 Novelist Ferber

## DOWN

- 3 Arabian port
- 4 Form of architecture
- 5 Fasten with rope
- 6 In — (routinized)
- 7 Wrath
- 8 In grown-up manner
- 9 River in Russia
- 10 Chemical salts
- 11 Cut
- 19 Horse directives
- 20 Pot
- 22 Foot part
- 23 Clock
- 24 Take — view
- 25 Strange (comb. form)
- 27 Baseballer Nolan —
- 28 Lubricates
- 29 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 30 Transmitted
- 32 Bore witness
- 36 Obtained
- 37 Real estate map
- 39 Noun suffix
- 40 Most fitting
- 44 — Midler
- 45 Moslem priest
- 46 Sucker
- 47 Abstract being
- 48 Celestial bear
- 49 Red (comb. form)
- 50 Make money
- 51 Actress Merrill
- 53 Label

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIMOSE	NACRE	
IGUANA	RICHES	
OYSTER	ATTEST	
SAN	FRA	
YAK	DELTA	YAM
ISEE	DIET	EGO
PHIL	CREASED	
POTLUCK	ESNE	
IRE	NOES	SETS
EEL	RUDER	DST
YEP	PAC	
RITUAL	TRUDGE	
ISOLDE	EERIER	
BOGEY	TREADS	

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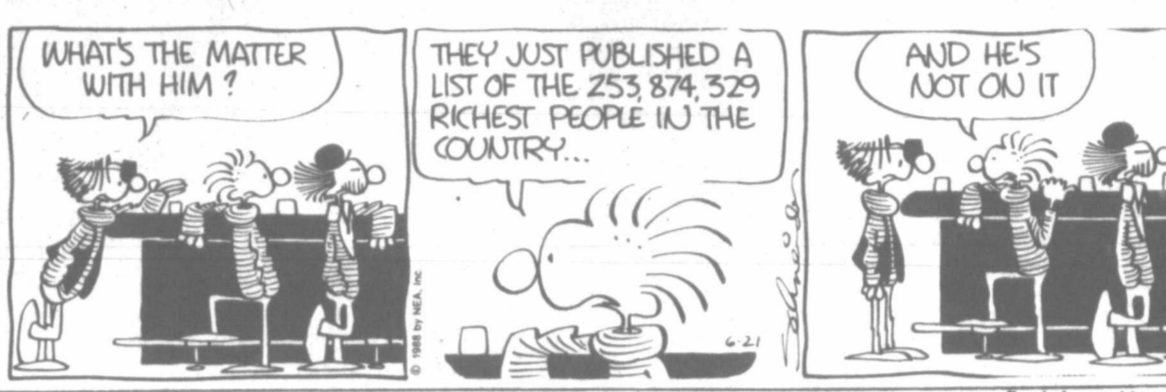
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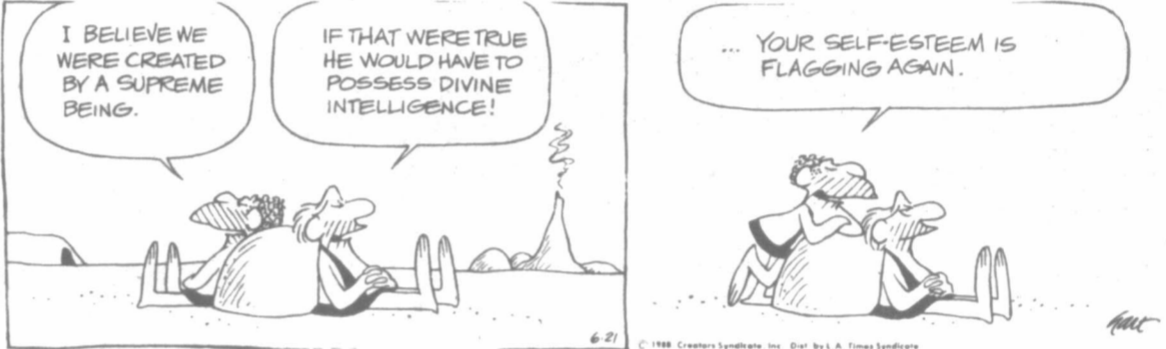
## THE WIZARD OF ID



## EEK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you will experience a favorable, new alignment of your options and priorities. As your goals become clearer, they will be easier to achieve.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be careful not to go to the wrong people for advice today. An inept counselor could get you so confused you won't know which end is up. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There are indications you might waste valuable time today daydreaming or rationalizing. If you have duties to attend to, roll up your sleeves and go to work.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Inhibit inclinations to squander your resources today. If you don't, when it comes time to pay the bills, you may wish you had exercised greater self-control.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Disappointment is in the offing if you expect those who love you to drop what they're doing in order to cater to your whims. Be self-sufficient.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't confuse negative thoughts with hunches or intuitive perceptions today. You are likely to generate more of the former than the latter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A friend who never seems to have cash when the check comes might use this old ploy to stick you with the bill again today. Be prepared.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Lack of accomplishment today won't be due to an absence of desire. You have the inclinations, but you might be sadly short on drive.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A sensitive friend will not respond favorably today if thought to be taken for granted. Deal with this person with utmost sincerity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today, keep your guard up if someone you know only casually heaps more than a reasonable amount of attention or praise on you. Ulterior motives are possible.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be as realistic and practical as possible about your goals. If they are not clearly defined, you'll end up wide of your mark.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If someone comes to you for information about something specific, don't pretend you know what you are talking about if you're unfamiliar with the subject.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't get drawn into a complex financial or commercial arrangement today by an enthusiastic associate who knows as little about the deal as you do.

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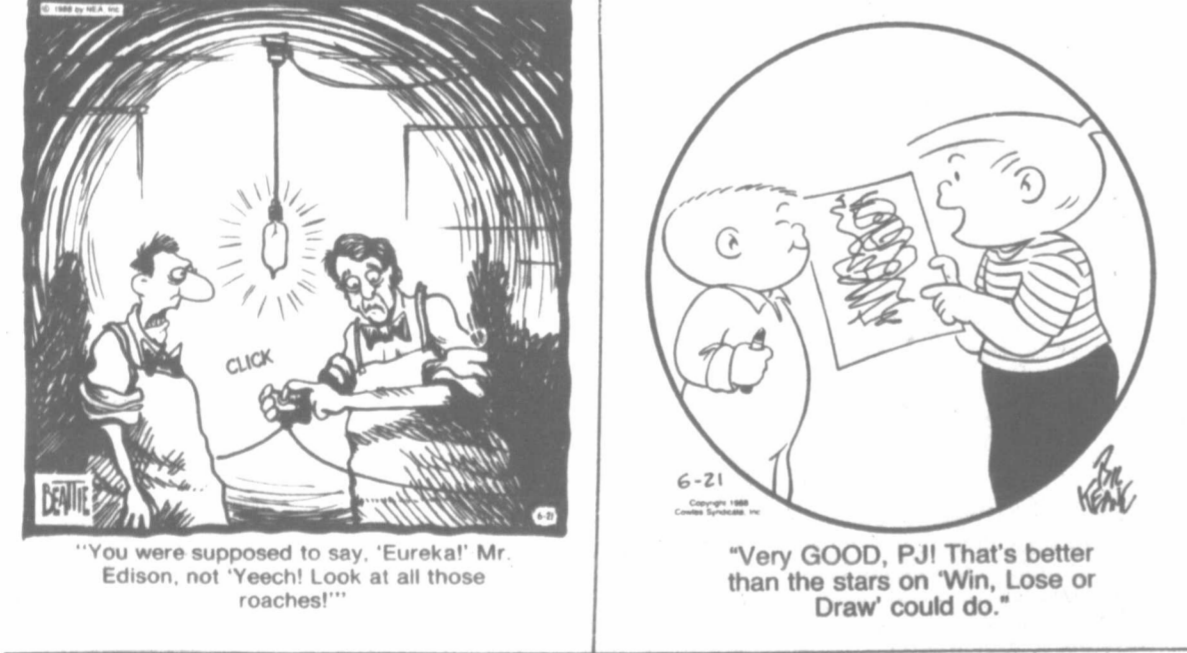
## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



## SNAFU



## THE BORN LOSER



## PEANUTS



## MARMADUKE



## WINTHROP



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## GARFIELD





# Sports

## Strange claims U.S. Open title Beats Faldo in 18-hole playoff

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The waiting is over for Curtis Strange.

On Monday, he settled two old scores by winning his first major golf championship, the U.S. Open.

Now, he can put to rest the whispers that said he wins money but not titles. And he can properly honor the memory of his father, who died when he was 14.

"This is for my dad," Strange said. "That's all I can say. I waited a long time to do this."

"I screwed up the 1985 Masters, and I was as disappointed as anyone. We don't have to bring that up, though. We're supposed to be having fun here. But I have been waiting a long time."

The 33-year-old Strange shot an even-par 71 over the 7,010-yard course at The Country Club, beating Nick Faldo of Britain by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff. The end came when Faldo had two bogeys on the four long, par-4 holes that start the back nine.

Although Strange managed to find only seven fairways while Faldo hit 12, Strange used just 26 putts, including a 29-footer for birdie on No. 13 while Faldo was bogeying the hole for a two-stroke swing.

"That was the turning point right there," Strange said.

Strange was the PGA Tour's leading money winner in two of the past three years, setting records both times. He had won two Tour events already this season, and Hale Irwin called him the greatest player in the game today.

Many other golfers agreed, but Jack Nicklaus, winner of 20 major tournaments himself, said Strange would have to prove it in one of the Grand Slam events.

Strange almost did that in 1985, leading the Masters going into the final nine holes. But he hit into the water on both par-5s for bogeys, and Bernhard Langer won. That may have been the low point of Strange's career.

This certainly was the highest.

"You wait for a moment like this in your life, to be able to thank the people who helped you through your career," Strange said, tears glistening in his eyes and his chin quivering with emotion.

Strange's father was a golf professional and owned the White Sands Country Club in Virginia Beach, Va. He had Curtis golfing when he was 7.

Strange and Faldo wound up tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes on Sunday, forcing an 18-hole playoff, the format used by the U.S. Golf Association for its Open championship. Strange saved par from a trap at 18 on Sunday after bogeying the 17th hole by three-putting from eight feet.

Strange was 1 under par on the front side and led Faldo by one stroke going to the back nine, which starts with four par-4s, all over 430 yards.

The two matched par on No. 10, and Faldo bogeyed the 11th hole when he two-putted from eight feet. Strange gave the stroke back on 12 when he bogeyed from a greenside bunker.

The big swing came on 13, a 433-yarder. Faldo three-putted from 40 feet after driving into the right rough. Strange was on in two and birdied from 29 feet.

How much did that 29-footer mean?

"It meant a lot," Faldo said, "because he made it."

Faldo birdied the 14th hole, a par-5, when he put his second shot 35 feet past the pin and two-putted, pulling within one stroke.

Faldo gave back the stroke on 15 when he chipped his third shot from one side of the green to the other for a bogey. He missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th and lost his final opportunity when he bogeyed 17 after his second shot went past the green into the short rough, putting Strange three strokes ahead.

Faldo also bogeyed the 18th after the outcome was already decided.

Strolling up the 18th fairway, raised fist in the air and a par in the bag after he put his second shot in the center of the green, Strange had settled two scores. The only question that remained was: Is Curtis Strange now the best golfer in the world?



Strange and wife, Sarah, love their trophy.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Duncan, Cabot keep hopes alive in city tournament

### Optimist roundup

Duncan downed Celanese 15-3 Monday night in the loser's bracket of the City Bambino 11-12 Tournament.

The loss eliminated Celanese from the tournament.

Winning pitcher was Jason Warren, who allowed three hits while striking out one and walking three. Rene Armendariz and Dennis Graham also saw action on the mound for Duncan.

Warren also had three singles while other top hitters were Pedro Montoya, double and home run; Jason Jones, double and single; Armendariz, Dennis Warren and Shawn Hays, one double and one single each; Jason Soukup, two singles. Joel Monds, Erick Kirkpatrick, Brandon Soukup and Matt Lamberth all had singles.

Danny Frye was the top hitter for Celanese with a home run and double. Jay Hunter had a single and Sam Funk a double.

Cabot rallied to defeat Rotary 12-6 in the other tournament game played last night.

Rotary jumped out to a 6-3 lead, but Cabot rallied with five runs in the third and never trailed again.

Chris Gilbert went the first four innings on the mound to post his sixth victory for Cabot, which plays the Dean's—Glo-Valve loser at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Gilbert and Andy Sutton each had three hits and two RBI for Cabot while Tracy Peet had a double, homer and two RBI; Chad Parks, single and homer; Kyle Parnell, single and homer; Michael Foote and Scott LaRue, two singles each, and Ben Hunter, a double.

Peet registered a save for Cabot, as he faced six batters and struck out all six in the fifth and sixth innings.

Eric Zamudio led Rotary in hitting with a double and single. Luke Long, Cameron Black and Vince Black all had base hits.

Troy Carpenter's base hit scored John Porter for the winning run in McCarty-Hull's 18-17 win over OCAW last night in a Minor League Bambino game.

Warner-Finney won over Bowers Ranch 22-11 in a Rookie League (7-8 year old) game last night.

For Warner-Finney, Kory Nickell had two doubles and a triple; Preston Reed, single, double and triple; Logan Stinnett, single and two inside the park home runs; Jeremy Knight, double and inside the park home run; Brian Doss, Jarred Bowles, Amos Valmores, Leo Ramirez, Josh Franklin and Shun Young, two base hits each; Brandon Hill, Chad Epperson, Adam Keller and Michael Moore, one base hit each.

For Bowers, Jason Williams had a single and two triples; Casey Knutson, two singles; Justin Hampton, two singles; Aaron Haydon, two doubles and a triple; David Hunter, Russell DeBose, Jessica Maddox, Matt Hunter and Regina King, one base hit each.

Warner-Finney scored 13 runs in the first two innings and added two in the third and six more in the fourth to break the game wide open. Bowers scored only five runs through the first four innings, making the score 21-6.

Warner-Finney improved its record to 8-4. Their next game is Friday against Thompson Parts, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Triangle Energy downed the Lions Club 8-5 in a Babe Ruth 13-year old game last night at Optimist Park.

Jason Brantley pitched the final three innings to pick up the win over Triangle, which improved to 9-5. With the score tied 5-all, Brantley held the Lions scoreless the rest of the way.

Brantley allowed only one hit while striking out three and walking one.

Brantley also had an inside the park homer and a bunt single while Sabas Armendariz had two singles, John Donnelly, a double, and Micha Brooks, a single.

Gavin Porter had a single for the Lions.



OCAW's Ray Tolleson crosses home plate on game Monday night. McCarty-Hull won the a passed ball in a Minor League Bambino game, however, 18-17.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Another record for Palmer

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

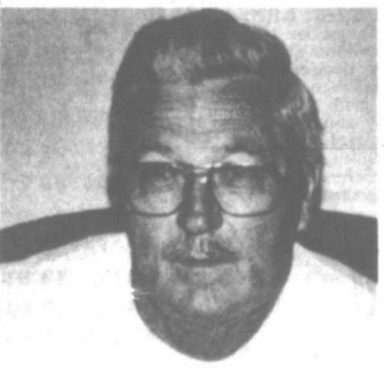
When Pampa's Wendell Palmer launched the eight-pound shot 53 feet, 7 inches at Saturday's Texas Classic Track Meet in Amarillo, he set a Masters' Division world record for the 55-59 age division.

And although he did break the world record, set in 1975 by Charles Beaudry with a throw of 49.4, that doesn't necessarily mean that Palmer will get his name in the record books.

According to Texas Athletic Congress (TAC) rules, an athlete must take a drug test within 48 hours after competition in order to qualify for a world record. The test is administered to insure that athletes are not taking steroids or other illegal drugs to enhance their performance.

The problem that Palmer faces is that none of the TAC officials seem to know where the results of the drug test are to be sent.

Palmer takes all of this in stride. "I broke two world records in Hereford, but I didn't get in the record books then, either. The toe boards in the throwing ring were not regulation. They were using 4 by 4's for toe boards. I'm not sure where to send the drug test this time, so I'll probably miss out



Wendell Palmer

on this one, too."

"We also run into problems at some meets because we're not sure whether we need to throw by a metric weight standard or an English equivalent weight standard," Palmer said. "We don't know which weight we need to throw to make it official."

Also on Saturday, Palmer threw the discus 181-10, only a couple of inches shy of his record-breaking 182-foot throw at a meet on June 4 and 5 in Albuquerque. At the same meet in Albuquerque, Palmer may also have broken the record in the weight pentathlon, consisting of shotput, discus, hammer, javelin and weight throw events.

Indeed, Palmer is no stranger to setting records. This year alone he has broken the

American records in the 2-kilo discus, 1.5-kilo discus, 1-kilo discus and the eight-pound shot.

Palmer, a science teacher at Pampa Middle School, says he has been competing in senior track meets for the past 13 years. He became involved in Masters' track after learning of the program while he was participating in a recreational meet. He competes in an average of five Masters' track meets a year, usually at nearby locations due to financial constraints.

At this time, Palmer competes mainly in weight events. An extended tendon on his left foot and a bone spur on the heel keeps him out of the running and jumping events. He adheres to a twice daily weight training schedule, working out once in the morning and once in the evening.

"I know I need to get stronger, and it's not something you can buy at the drug store," he quips. "It's phenomenal what these older guys can do. I've seen 70 year-olds running the 100 in 11.8. They have to be in good shape to do that. It's a lot of fun, and a lot of keen competition."

Palmer is planning to compete in a meet in Dallas later this month, as well as the state meet on July 23 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

## Karcher named Wheeler grid coach

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

In a special meeting Monday night, the Wheeler school board voted to hire Ronnie Karcher as Wheeler High School's new head coach and athletic director, following Preston Smith's resignation last week.

Karcher, who has been assistant football and head track coach at Wheeler for the past nine and one-half years, has 20 years of experience as a coach. He began his career as junior high coach in Quanah, where he served for one year, followed by a year in Breckenridge, southwest of Wichita Falls.

He then coached for five years in Stinnett. For the three and one-half years before moving to Wheeler, Karcher was assistant football and head track coach in Archer City.

Karcher earned his bachelor's degree from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He supplemented his undergraduate work with a master's degree from North Texas State University, recently renamed University of North Texas, in Denton.

Karcher sees some major advantages to being promoted to head coach and athletic director from within the Wheeler school system. "You all ready know the kids and the type of talent you're getting back," he said. "The community knows you, and if you have a successful program, like we've had in Wheeler, then you know what to

expect, and the other coaches know what to expect. It's smoother this way."

Wheeler's superintendent of schools, Doyle Wilson, who recommended Karcher to the school board, had nothing but praise for the new head coach. "Ronnie's quite a man," he said,

"and we're fortunate to have him. I have no reservations whatsoever about hiring him. After 20 years of coaching, and 10 years here at Wheeler, he's earned it."

"We hate to see Coach Smith and his fine family leaving, but time goes on, and we have to move on."

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
New York	40	25	.615	—	4-6	Lost 1	19-11	21-14		
Detroit	40	26	.606	½	2-7-3	Lost 1	19-14	21-12		
Cleveland	39	28	.582	2	3-7	Won 1	21-14	18-14		
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	5½	6-4	Lost 1	23-14	13-18		
Boston	32	32	.500	7½	5-5	Won 2	16-17	16-15		
Toronto	34	36	.486	8½	2-4-6	Won 2	16-16	18-20		
Baltimore	18	50	.265	23½	2-3-7	Lost 3	12-21	6-29		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Oakland	42	25	.627	—	4-6	Lost 1	19-12	23-13		
Minnesota	37	29	.561	4½	2-7-3	Lost 1	22-15	15-14		
Kansas City	36	32	.529	6½	6-4	Lost 1	17-18	19-14		
Texas	32	35	.478	10	2-4-6	Won 1	18-16	14-19		
Chicago	29	37	.439	12½	2-5-5	Won 1	16-20	13-17		
California	29	40	.420	14	6-4	Won 5	11-21	18-19		
Seattle	26	43	.377	17	1-9	Lost 7	15-17	11-26		
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
New York	43	24	.642	—	5-5	Lost 1	23-11	20-13		
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559	5½	5-5	Won 2	23-15	15-15		
Chicago	36	31	.537	7	8-2	Won 5	16-14	20-17		
St. Louis	34	34	.500	9½	2-8-8	Lost 2	15-16	19-18		
Montreal	32	35	.478	11	2-4-6	Won 1	19-13	13-22		
Philadelphia	29	37	.439	13½	5-5	Lost 3	16-16	13-21		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	—	5-5	Won 3	19-17	18-12		
Houston	36	32	.529	2	2-5-5	Lost 1	20-11	16-21		
San Francisco	33	34	.493	4½	2-4-6	Won 1	19-17	14-17		
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	5	7-3	Won 1	16-15	17-20		



# Big guns boom at Wimbledon

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Ivan Lendl started off with power serving. Pat Cash blitzed his opponent with lightning returns. Boris Becker then went out, combined the two and looked unstoppable.

The grass courts of Wimbledon, idle for a year, took a pounding from the big guns Monday as they posted straight-set victories on the first day of the 1988 championships.

But it was Becker who stole the show. "The way it started today, I think I should be very satisfied," the 20-year-old West German, going for his third men's singles title in four years, said after whipping Australia's John Frawley in fading light.

"When you play that kind of tennis and you're in your favorite place, it's a lot of fun," Becker said after resuming his love affair with the Centre Court.

The latest chapter in another Centre Court romance was due to unfold today, when defending women's champion Martina Navratilova began her quest for a place in Wimbledon history.

The 31-year-old American, bidding for a record ninth women's singles title, took on Sabrina Goleis of Yugoslavia in her first-round match.

Following her was Sweden's Mats Wilander, opening his bid for the third leg of the Grand Slam, against Eduardo Masso of Argentina.

Third up on Centre Court was 33-year-old Chris Evert, back after a heel injury to play in possibly her last Wimbledon. Her opponent was Alexia Dechaumle of France.

Across on Court One, West Germany's Steffi Graf, the top women's seed, was scheduled to take on Hu Na of the United States in her opening match. Like Wilander, Graf is gunning for the Grand Slam after collecting the Australian and French Open titles.

Graf's match was to be followed by the return to Wimbledon of John McEnroe. The 27-year-old American left-

ander, back for the first time since 1985, was up against Horst Skoff.

And another of Wimbledon's favorite Americans, Jimmy Connors, was to meet countryman Leif Shiras on Court No. 2 in a match pushed back from Monday.

Becker, whose match against Frawley started in murky light and finished in near-darkness, lit up Centre Court with an electric first-round performance.

Frawley, an accomplished serve-and-volleyer, was simply overpowered as the West German slammed 20 aces and was just as deadly on his returns as he posted a 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Becker's sprawling acrobatics — he tumbled to the court a handful of times retrieving shots — thrilled the Centre Court crowd, and although Frawley staged a late recovery to pull back from 0-5 to 2-5 in the final set, he was by then playing for pride.

He never looked remotely likely to trouble Becker, upset by another Australian, Peter Doohan, in the second round last year.

Becker even made a new acquaintance on Centre Court when he slammed a service return into the back of the letcord judge. When the woman rubbed the spot where the ball had hit her, Becker trotted up and massaged her back, then tickled the official as the fans cheered.

If Becker's serve was impressive, so was Lendl's, who also fired 20 aces in beating David Felgate of Britain 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player but still looking for his first Wimbledon title, breezed past Felgate in 84 minutes. Cash served only one ace against fellow Australian Todd Woodbridge as he opened the defense of his men's title, but his returns gave his opponent little chance in a 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 wipout.

"I just returned so well and that set everything up," said the 23-year-old champion, who drew screams of delight from his fans at the end when he threw them a bunch of his distinctive black and white headbands.

# Russell boosts record as Rangers win 4-3

ARLINGTON (AP) — When Jeff Russell was moved from the bullpen to the starting rotation on May 14, the Texas Rangers right-hander was skeptical. Russell felt comfortable as a reliever.

Now he's making a serious bid for a berth on the American League All-star team with a 6-0 record and a 2.18 ERA since being shifted from the bullpen.

Jeff Kunkel's RBI double in the bottom of the ninth Monday night helped Russell boost his record to 7-0 as the Rangers downed the Seattle Mariners, 4-3.

Russell thinks his record merits All-Star consideration. The All-Star game will be played in Cincinnati, Russell's hometown, next month.

"I want to go home (for the All-Star game)," Russell said. "I knew it was out of range starting the season in the bullpen, but now it's possible. I just want to go out and do what I'm capable of on each start."

Russell scattered four hits in pitching his third consecutive complete game. Russell matched the best start ever by a Rangers pitcher since Jim Kern started 7-0 in 1979.

"That's a nice way to win," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, whose club dropped two-of-three games in extra innings to Oakland over the weekend. "No extra innings. Russell gets the complete game and the guys in the bullpen get a day off."

Valentine didn't even have Kunkel's name on his original lineup card. He'd told Kunkel he'd start against lefty Mark Langston but forgot, mistakenly writing in Curtis Wilkerson as the starting second baseman.

Valentine informed the concerned parties of his error and Kunkel, in his first start of the season, responded with

the game-winning RBI double and a solo homer.

"I woke up this morning, picked up the paper, saw that a left-hander was starting and I was real happy," said Kunkel, 1-for-4 since being brought up from the minors on June 9.

"We'd had eight or nine straight right-handers start against us so Curtis (a switch-hitter) had been in there."

Kunkel's solo homer in the eighth pulled the Rangers into a 2-2 tie. When right-hander Mike Schooler replaced Langston later in the eighth, Kunkel figured Wilkerson's left-handed bat would be summoned in the ninth.

"I looked out of the corner of my eye for Curtis," Kunkel said. "When I didn't see him I went up there with confidence."

"I had a good feeling about him tonight," said Valentine.

With runners on first and second and one out, Kunkel stroked a Schooler pitch down the right-field line to drive in pinch-runner Cecil Espy with the game-winning.

Kunkel was the Rangers' first-round selection in the June, 1983 free agent draft, but had never fulfilled his potential, hitting .209 in limited duty over four major league seasons. Kunkel, batting .217 when he was recalled from Oklahoma City, knows the Ranger organization is growing impatient.

"The years are going by," said Kunkel, son of the late Bill Kunkel, former major league pitcher and American League umpire. "The times they've called me up, I haven't done well. I have to start doing something when I'm called upon."

Seattle dropped its eighth straight game and 13th in a row on the road.

# Pampa softball standings

Standings in the Pampa softball leagues are listed below:

**Men's Open Division Three**  
Pizza Hut, 10-3; Cabot R & D, 9-4; Special Forces, 9-4; Randy's, 6-6; Cabot Pampa Plant, 6-6; Cabot GP & P, 6-6; Glo-Valve Strike Force, 3-11; Blitz, 2-11.  
Scores: Randy's 15, Special Forces 4; Pizza Hut 18, Cabot R & D 8; Special Forces 25, Glo-Valve 0; Cabot R & D 17, Glo-Valve 2.

**Women's Open Division**

Clements, 9-0; McGuire Motors, 8-1; Hi-Land Fashions, 8-1; Norris Well Service, 6-3; Hoechst Celanese, 5-3; Skinner Motor Co., 5-3; First National Bank, 4-6; Duncan Insurance, 2-7; Fluor Daniel, 1-8; Central Baptist, 1-8; Exposito College of Hair Design, 0-9.  
Scores: Skinner 20, First National 4; Hoechst 16, Exposito College 1; Hi-Land 11, Norris 5; McGuire 18, Skinner 12; Clements 21, First National 5; Duncan 14, Central Baptist 13.

# Pampa bowling roundup

Winners in Moonlite Bowling June 17 at Harvester Lanes were: 1. Jeanne Eakins-Matt Wood; 2. James Gossett-Betty Gossett; 3. Carla Schiffman-Jim Eakins; 4. Belinda Nolte-Steve Nolte.

The next Moonlite Bowling is scheduled for Friday, July 8, starting at 10 p.m.

**MEN'S QUARTET**  
Team Seven, 14-6; Team Three, 14-6; Team Four, 14-6; Team Eight, 10-10; Team Five, 8-12; Team Six, 7-13; Team Two, 7-13; Team One, 5-15.

**High Average:**  
1. Mike Lane, 204; 2. Russell Eakin, 200;

3. (tie) Matt Wood and Van Vandenberg, 190.

**High Scratch Series:**  
1. Russell Eakin, 695; 2. Mike Lane, 647; 3. Kevin Hall, 643.

**High Scratch Game:**  
1. Mike Lane, 259; 2. Russell Eakin, 248; 3. Kevin Hall, 246.

**High Handicap Series:**  
1. Russell Eakin, 713; 2. Mike Lane, 695; 3. John Carroll, 687.

**High Handicap Game:**  
Charles Davis, Russell Eakin and Rick Vaughn, 254.

## Adventures



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Sat. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

## 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 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 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, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

**MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perot. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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.

## 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

## BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

**AA and Al Anon meets** Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

**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.

**BRANDT'S Automotive,** 103 S. Hobart. Front brake special - \$60. Includes disc pads, machine and true rotors, pack wheel bearings. Most American and foreign cars and pick-ups, 1/4 ton are higher. Bring your drums and rotors to us to be tuned on our new Amnco brake machine. 665-7715.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966.** Thursday, June 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Officer elections. Bill King, W.M. Varnon Camp, secretary.

## 10 Lost and Found

**REWARD,** no question asked. 3 month old Rottweiler Pup. please return to Pup home. 665-9088 or 669-2446.

**LOST small black Chow pup.** 500 block N. Wells. Reward. 669-7810.

**LOST 6 week old puppy.** Male white. Corner of Frost and Buckler. Reward. If found call 665-1873.

## 13 Business Opportunities

**FOR Sale:** Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

## 14 Business Services

**ODOR BUSTERS**  
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

**RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels.** Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

**SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.** 666-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

## 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

**IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE** 665-8894

**RENT TO RENT**  
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**Johnson Home Furnishings** 801 W. Francis 665-3361

## 14c Carpentry

**Ralph Baxter** Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction. 669-6247.

## 14d Carpentry

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.**

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.**

**LAND Construction.** Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

## 14e Carpet Service

**NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.**

**T'S CARPET CLEANING**  
V8 covered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

## 14h General Service

**Tree Trimming & Removal**  
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

**J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777.** Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work, 665-4307.

**CESSPOOL \$250, trash-holes \$250.** Big Hole Drilling, 906-372-8060 or 383-2424.

## 14m Lawnmower Service

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**LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.** Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

**A&J Services, 665-2816, 229 Canadian, Jimmy Freudrich.** Lawnmower repair. Use lawnmowers.

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## 14y Upholstery

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### 120 Autos For Sale

**1982 Camaro, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 69,000 miles. \$2,700. 1982 1/2 ton Chevy diesel. Air conditioning, 4x4, 4 speed. \$1,700. 883-6511, after 8 p.m. White Deer.**

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Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, walk in closet in master bath. New carpet, storm cellar, fruit trees. Large lot RV or boat parking behind iron gate. Oversized garage with lots of storage. Concrete block fence. Double entry doors. Call Veri to see. Don't miss this one. MLS 388.

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# State officials fear Texas oyster population depleted

AUSTIN (AP) — A state court decision that let oyster fishermen work the Texas coast this past season could cause big future losses for the industry, say state officials worried that the oyster supply is being dangerously depleted.

Sampling by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Galveston Bay, which with San Antonio Bay yields 90 percent of the Texas oyster harvest, indicates the shellfish population is at an all-time low, said Jerry Clark, department chief of coastal fisheries.

"We have never been in this situation before. Things are very bad," Clark said. "In order for there to be significant numbers of oysters next year for people to harvest, there would have to be a miracle."

But Tom Hults, Texas Oyster Association president, said state officials' concern is caused by bad sampling methods and lack of understanding about the way the oyster industry works.

"This year we had a very poor crop. It's just like a farmer who goes out and plants a field of corn. Sometimes it comes up good, sometimes it doesn't because of Mother Nature. She has the final say," Hults said.

Preliminary estimates show a 1.4 million pound oyster harvest worth \$3.7 million dockside in the

abbreviated 1987-88 season, compared with 2.4 million pounds the previous season. A total of 1.2 million pounds came from public reefs this past season, compared with 2.1 million pounds in 1986-87.

Only public reefs, not private leases, are affected by a state closing of the oyster season, which runs from Nov. 1 to April 30.

The best recent season occurred in 1982-83, when 6.4 million oysters were harvested from public reefs. In 1980-81, after a 1979 hurricane caused flooding, public reefs yielded only 900,000 pounds of oysters. The state got federal disaster aid to improve oyster growth after the hurricane.

Weather, the fresh-salt water mix, disease, pollution and predators — including the 800 fishermen in Texas with oyster dredge licenses — all affect the oyster population, Hults emphasized.

State sampling methods are like "going to a parking lot and trying to count ears of corn" because samplers don't go to places in the bay where oysters are known to be, added Hults, president of Seabrook Seafood Inc., a Kemah processing facility.

Parks and wildlife officials agreed that many things affect oysters. In fact, the state again is to receive federal disaster assistance because of 1987 flooding that killed oysters in San Antonio Bay.

But officials said there is no doubt that overharvesting on top of other factors has led to them obtaining only six market-size oysters per drag of a dredge in different parts of Galveston Bay, compared to the historical low of 24.

"Fishing caused it. It's a big cause of mortality," said C.E. Bryan, department fisheries resource program director.

Current sampling methods are equivalent to those used before. If they err, they tend to show more oysters, Clark said.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission historically has closed the season when sampling turned up 24 marketable oysters per drag. The season has been closed five times in the past 10 years, officials said.

But last year, when the commission saw fewer oysters in samoles and took emergency action to close the season, oystermen won a court injunction to re-open it.

State District Judge Peter Lowry of Austin ruled in December that the commission acted improperly in closing the season on an emergency basis, without a public comment period and without having developed an oyster management plan required under a 1985 state law.

Because of the ruling, Clark said, the department is working to put an oyster management plan

in place before again taking any action to close oyster season.

But Hults said people in the seafood industry on the Texas coast don't trust the Parks and Wildlife Department to look after their interests.

"In all honesty, it's like 'Hey, these guys are out to get us,'" Hults said. "I know that sounds paranoid, but you've got an inherent conflict in this whole system" because of the agency's work to protect shellfish as it does other wildlife resources.

"Most people I know consider fish to be a crop the public wants us to go out and harvest," said Hults, who believes the true state resource is the bay system, not the oysters.

Clark said some fishermen believe the season should be closed to allow the oyster population to grow, but others are more concerned about staying in business.

"If I'm (in debt and) about to lose my boat, I can't worry about next year. I have to worry about this year," he said. "That's the difference between an agency and a user. We as an agency have to take the long run into account."

Clark said he thinks the oyster population could be so depleted that the industry would be drastically harmed.

## Leeches tool of modern surgeons

By JANE OWEN  
Temple Daily Telegram

TEMPLE (AP) — They're slimy, but effective. Leeches once used in the 17th and 18th centuries when bloodletting was the preferred method of purifying the body are still being used, but for a different purpose, by 20th century doctors.

Two plastic surgeons at Temple's Scott and White Memorial Hospital, Dr. Dennis Lynch and Dr. Charles Verheyden, began using leeches in plastic surgeries this year, once to help save a 16-month-old boy's finger and once to help in transferring a skin flap from a man's arm to his jaw after cancer surgery.

The medicinal leeches are in storage in a ground-level microsurgery lab at Scott and White, refrigerated in baby-food-size jars. The worms are used occasionally in Dallas and Austin, but they are still rare in Central Texas, microsurgery technician Tom England said.

Now they are worms-in-waiting, ready to be used to save a severed body part or help a tissue transfer take place when man-made technology has failed. When severed parts are reattached or tissue is transferred to another place on the body, an artery and a vein in the new skin must be connected with an artery and vein in the skin already there.

Veins carry blood that has "already been used," England said, and contains carbon dioxide. Arteries carry blood that is oxygenated. Sometimes, the vein or its circulatory ability is impaired after an accident or surgery and the skin being reattached fills with "venous" blood, or blood with carbon dioxide. The excess of venous blood keeps oxygenated blood from flowing out of the arteries into the new skin, so the blood clots and the skin becomes bluish and cold. When microsurgery cannot adequately repair those veins, two choices remain: either fail at the tissue transfer-reattachment, or use leeches.

The leech, black and slimy, makes a Y-shaped incision with its feeding end when placed anywhere on the new skin and pulls venous blood out, thus leaving room for oxygenated blood to get into the cells, England said.

Within 3 to 5 minutes, the new or reattached skin pinks up, with circulation functioning well, the technician said. The leech also carries an anticoagulant in its bite, so not only is it making room for oxygenated blood, but also it's keeping the blood from clotting. The leech, approximately 1½ inches long, is painless. Within 15 minutes, it has filled with the patient's blood and grown to nearly 4 inches long, after which it drops off or can be pulled off by England or a surgery resident.

After three to five days of applying a new leech every eight hours, the new skin usually has a blood supply going from the surrounding area, and the leeches' job is finished. Both cases of reattachment have been successful, Lynch said.

The 16-month-old, one of the world's youngest patients in the two or three years of recent leeching, had only one tendon still attached in his index finger after catching it in a bicycle chain. The finger tip had been sewn back on but had turned white and cold, Lynch said, by the time the child was brought to Scott and White. Lynch tried to repair the vein, but it was too small to drain the used blood, so leeches were used. The child's finger is functioning well now, he said.

Sewing up the shortened finger would have been less expensive, Lynch said, but unsatisfactory. Cost of the surgery, blood transfusion and leeching was \$14,000.

# Food Jamboree

<p><b>POTTERS PORK SAUSAGE</b> ..... 1 LB. ROLL \$1.29</p> <p><b>\$2.58</b> WHOLE HOG 2 LB. ROLL</p>	<p><b>LEAN TRIM FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS</b> 8-11 ASSORTED CHOPS</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>SHURFINE SLICED BACON</b> ..... 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49</p> <p><b>LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> ..... LB. \$2.19</p> <p><b>COUNTRY STYLE LOTS OF MEAT PORK RIBS</b> ..... LB. \$1.69</p>	<p><b>POTTERS SAUSAGE LINKS</b> ..... 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.39</p> <p><b>SHURFINE MEAT FRANKS</b> ..... 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p> <p><b>DECKER CORN DOGS</b> ..... LB. \$1.39</p>
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<p>SPREAD <b>BLUE-BONNET</b> 3 LB. TUB</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>NORTHERN</b> BATHROOM ASSORTED TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>LIPTON</b> FAMILY TEA BAGS 24 CT. PKG.</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>BORDEN</b> ICE CREAM ½ GAL. ROUND CTN.</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>BANQUET</b> ASSORTED FROZEN DINNERS 10-12 OZ. BOX</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>MARDI GRAS MARCHING GEESSE DESIGN PAPER TOWELS</b> ROLL</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>
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<p>CALIFORNIA FRESH NEW CROP</p> <p><b>PEACHES OR PLUMS</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>ZESTA</b> CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>SURF</b> DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>REAL LEMON JUICE</b> 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.89</p> <p><b>PINK GRAPEFRUIT OCEAN SPRAY</b> 64 OZ. BTL. \$2.29</p> <p><b>HEINZ SQUEEZE TOMATO KETCHUP</b> 28 OZ. BTL. \$1.19</p> <p><b>CONDENSED MILK EAGLE BRAND</b> 14 OZ. CAN \$1.49</p>	<p><b>FROZEN SWANSON POT PIES</b> 7 OZ. BOX</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b> FOR</p> <p><b>GORTON'S MICROWAVE CRUNCHY STICKS OR FILLETS</b> 7-8 OZ. BOX</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>
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<p><b>WINDMILL DUNDEE II</b> AUSTRALIA VACATION SWEEPSTAKES</p> <p><b>LIPTON</b> SEASONED SALT 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.39</p> <p><b>LIPTON LITE CUP O SOUP</b> 3 PK. BOX 89¢</p> <p><b>LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX</b> 8 OZ. BOX 89¢</p> <p><b>FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S</b> 2 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> <p><b>MAXI PADS</b> 26-27 CT. \$3.29</p> <p><b>ROCK SALT</b> 4 LB. BOX 69¢</p>	<p><b>FRESH JUICY NECTARINES</b> LB. 69¢</p> <p><b>WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS FANCY APPLES</b> 2 LB. \$1.00</p> <p><b>FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> LB. 89¢</p> <p><b>FRESH YELLOW ONIONS</b> 4 LB. \$1.00</p> <p><b>SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS</b> 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES</b> 3 LB. \$1.00</p>	<p><b>HUNTS BARBECUE SAUCE</b> 29¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 79¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET</p> <p><b>7 UP/DR. PEPPER</b> 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS 89¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 1.39 WITHOUT BOOKLET</p> <p><b>HUGHES EGGS</b> GRADE A LARGE 9¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 59¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET</p>	<p><b>MINUTE MAID LEMONADE/FRUIT PUNCH</b> 12 OZ. CAN 89¢</p> <p><b>DAIRY DELIGHTS SHURSAVING QUARTERED MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. BOXES 3 \$1 FOR</p> <p><b>SHURSAVING CHEESE SINGLES</b> 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p><b>SHURSAVING WHIPPING CREAM</b> 1 PT. CTN. 69¢</p> <p><b>SHURSAVING CHILLED ASSD. FRUIT JUICE</b> 4 OZ. SIZE 5 \$1</p>
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