#### Storm

Dallas area struck by 90 mph winds, Page 3

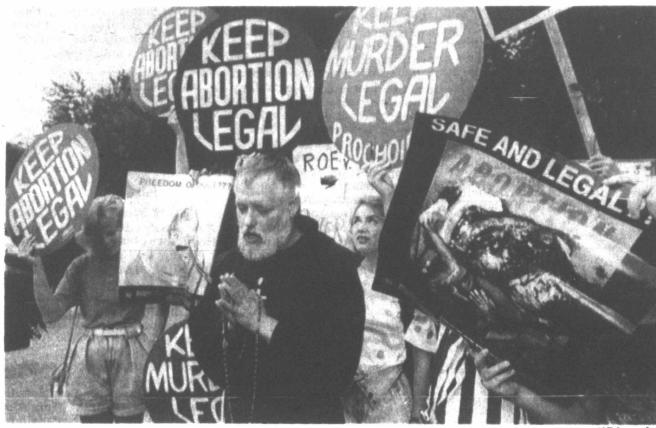
# The Hampa News

#### **Soviet Union**

Former party leader Gromyko dies at 79, Page 5

VOL. 82, NO. 76, 14 PAGES

**JULY 3, 1989** 



Father John, a pro life advocate, prays this morning as he is surrounded by pro choice and pro life demonstrators in front of the Supreme Court.

### One killed, two injured in head-on collision Sunday south of Pampa

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer** 

A former Pampa resident died and a second was seriously injured Sunday in an earlymorning head-on accident on Texas Hwy. 70, 18.9 miles south of the city.

James King, 35, of Fort Worth, was identified as the accident victim by a spokesman for Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Also injured in the fatal wreck, according to Ida Hess of Coronado Hospital, were Derrick Eldridge, 26, of 1227 Christine, and Darwin Nail, 20, of 1937 N.

Eldridge was listed in serious condition in Northwest Texas Hospital, a hospital spokesman said early today. Nail was treated and released from the emergency room of the Pampa hospital, Hess said.

DPS officials may no longer give the names of persons involved in an accident where a felony charge is possible following the passage of a controversial law concerning the release of such information.

According to Pampa DPS reports, one person was killed and two others injured in the twovehicle, head-on accident at 4:15 a.m. Sunday on Texas 70.

A 1989 Ford pickup driven by a Pampa resident was traveling north at a high rate of speed in the southbound lane of Texas 70 when it collided left headlight to left headlight with a 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by a Fort Worth resident, states a DPS teletype.

Pampa Fire Department personnel were called to the scene early Sunday to remove the victim's body from the vehicle with the Jaws of Life, according to PFD reports today.

The Fort Worth resident was pronounced dead at Coronado Hospital at 6:06 a.m. Sunday by Dr. Gross, DPS reports said. The body was taken to Carmichael-Whatley before being transferred to Robertson Funeral Directors in Clarendon

DPS officials say the Fort Worth resident and the passenger in the Ford pickup were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident, but they were unable to determine whether the driver of the Ford pickup was wearing a seatbelt or not.

The Ford's driver was transferred from the Pampa hospital to Northwest Texas Hospital in critical condition suffering from massive head and spine injuries, according to the DPS teletype.

The accident was investigated by DPS Troopers Lynn Holland, James Rhodes, Johnny Carter and Sgt. Jim Powell.

Services for Mr. King will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the True Church of God in Christ in Clarendon. Burial will be in Citizens' Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. King was born March 22. 1954 in Memphis, Texas. He grew up in Clarendon, attended Clarendon schools and graduated from Clarendon High School. He was a resident of Pampa four years before moving to Fort Worth. He was employed as a foreman for Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Thomas, of Fort Worth; four daughters, Kim, Tammie and Janet, all of Fort Worth, and Shawanda of Clarendon; one son, James King Jr. of Fort Worth; his parents, Walter and Louisa King of Clarendon; two brothers, El Ray King of Amarillo and Kenny King of Dallas: and two sisters, Gwen Austin of Fort Worth and Myrtis Woods of Houston.

# Supreme Court places new limits on abortions

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today cut back significantly women's constitutional right to abortion, giving states far greater power to limit abortions. The court, ruling on one of the most contentious issues of the decade, stopped short of reversing its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

In splintered voting, the justices restored key provisions of a Missouri law that a lower court had invalidated for unduly interfering with women's constitutional right to abortion

Today's ruling is a significant setback for abortion rights advocates because other states now may follow Missouri's lead.

'This Supreme Court's decision is a major setback for women," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "The decision is an open invitation for anti-choice groups to bring more cases and for state legislatures to pass anti-choice legislation which the court can use to overturn Roe v. Wade.

But a majority of the justices said they were unwilling, in this case, to overturn or even reconsider the court's landmark, 16-year-old decision in Roe vs. Wade.

The court also said it will review in its next term, which begins next October, two additional abortion cases in which Roe vs. Wade is under attack. One of the cases is from Illinois; the other from Ohio.

"It chips away. There will be three more cases next fall," National Organization for Women president Molly Yard said. "They will chip away some more. Pretty soon nothing much will be left for a woman in controlling her reproductive life.

'This is war against women,' she said. In its decision, the court said women have a constitutional right, based on their right to privacy, to seek and obtain abortions

The Roe vs. Wade ruling said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however. The constitutional right established in 1973 re mains after today's decision, but it is now easier for states to interfere with that right.

In today's decision, the justices — mainly in 5-4 votes — restored several Missouri abortion regula-

One requires doctors to determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is capable of surviving outside the womb, by testing lung capacity and conducting other tests.

The court also said Missouri, and other states as well, may ban the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save life.

The court said Missouri may ban any public employee — doctor, nurse or other health care provider — to perform or assist an abortion not necessary to save a woman's life. And the court said Missouri may ban the use of any public hospital or other facility for performing abortions not necessary to

save life. The decision said that a declaration in Missouri law that "the life of each human being begins at conception" is not unconstitutional because it carries no enforceable restrictions on abortion.

After Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist read portions of his main opinion for the court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun calmly read for nine minutes,

denouncing the court's action. Blackmun, author of the Roe vs. Wade decision, said that the court had silently invited further chal-

lenges that would lead to the overturning of the 1973 ruling.

"The silence is callous. It is also profoundly disruptive of this court as an institution," he said from In another decision, the Supreme Court ruled

today that some government-sponsored religious displays are permissible as long as they do not have "the effect of promoting or endorsing religious beliefs.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said displaying a Christmas nativity scene inside the Allegheny County Courthouse in Pittsburgh violates constitutionally required separation of church and state because it appears to endorse Christian principles.

But the court unanimously permitted a Hanukkah menorah on the front steps of the city-county building in Pittsburgh. The court said the menorah, a nine-candle candelabra used during the celebration of the Jewish holiday Hanukkah, does not appear to endorse Judaism because of its "particular physical setting.'

The menorah display includes a Christmas tree and a sign saluting liberty. The court said the inclusion of the tree and sign give the overall display a secular purpose, the court said.

While the justices were split sharply in declaring the Nativity scene unconstitutional, the court substantially upheld its long-used test for determining when the wall between church and state is breached

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court and was joined in striking down the Nativity scene by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, participating in his first church-state case since joining the court, dissented in voting to permit the Nativity scene.

The other dissenters were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia.

#### Law restricts accident information

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer** 

Few people foresaw the ramifications of House Bill 2481 when it was passed by the 71st Legislature earlier this year.

But the seemingly innocuous law — a mandatory exception to the Open Records Act — was designed to protect innocent victims of felony crimes. Instead, the law has stirred up a storm of controversy between government agencies and the news media.

The effects of HB 2481 hit Pampa Sunday following a fatal accident 18.9 r iles south of the city.

Because of the law, DPS officials are no longer able to release the names of persons involved in accidents where felony charges may possibly be filed.

Effective June 21, news media representatives routinely calling for accident details discovered they had lost a reliable source of information, creating heated pro-

Jerry Bergtorf of Amarillo, DPS public information officer, explained that DPS attorneys from Austin studied the new legislation and set the new policy for the agency

A memo was sent to all DPS offices saying, in effect, that information identifying or serving to identify a person who, based on information held by a government agency, may be a victim of a felony offense, is not to be released, Bergtorf said, adding that releasing such information could

cial session, perhaps as early as Wednesday, to reconsider the

Sponsor of the law, Rep. Fred Blair of Dallas, has vowed to have the law repealed because of its misapplication and future misapplication by some police agencies.

Blair said he filed the bill at the

request of Dallas city officials to

protect crime victims from

constitute a criminal offense. Legislators are to meet in spe-

sell burglary alarm systems and by the news media, adding that many serious crimes go unreported because people are afraid of the news media exposure.

"I think the guy down in Austin had good intentions when he wrote the law," Bergtorf said, "but it came out a whole lot different from what he thought.'

In the Pampa accident, simply the fact that one vehicle was traveling in the wrong lane leads to the possibility that felony vehicular homicide charges may be filed, he said, which left the local DPS with no alternative but to withhold the names of everyone involved.

Bergtorf said he expects the law will be soon be repealed by the state legislature in this special session, adding, "As soon as the word gets out that we can release the information, we will.

'But right now it's a state law,

and if I break the law I could be prosecuted," he said. "I don't believe in paying a \$200 fine for doing my job.'

#### Glory hair



Bob Arens' new haircut shows respect for Old Glory. Flag burning, says the 17-yearold Mesa, Ariz., youth, "goes against many

things I've learned. If you're going to burn your flag, you're going to burn your freedoms, too.

#### harassment by companies that Florida, Los Angeles hundreds in drug arrests

By BRIAN MURPHY **Associated Press Writer** 

One thousand officers from the Florida Panhandle to the Keys arrested 2,000 people on charges of using or dealing crack, and police in Los Angeles

arrested more than 400 people in anti-gang sweeps. Many of the Florida suspects were nabbed by undercover officers posing as dealers, while others were captured in raids and dramatic foot chases.

Many also were back on the street within hours. After the 48-hour roundup ended early Sunday, officers counted 2,076 arrests. In addition to the arrests, they seized 3,500 rocks of crack cocaine, 327 vehicles, more than \$55,000 in cash, nearly 10 pounds of powdered cocaine and 50 firearms.

"It's gone way above our expectations," said Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro, who organized "Operation Rock Pile," believed to be the largest coordinated effort against street-level drug users and dealers.

At some places Saturday night, authorities were taking in suspects at the rate of 100 an hour, with more than a third of the arrests in south Florida. The Florida Sheriffs Association plans to meet

later this month to plan more large drug sweeps, said Al Gordon, Broward Sheriff's spokesman. "Look how much crack we took in. It shows these type of operations work. You can expect more,'

Gordon said. Gang members were the targets of the police sweeps in Los Angeles, part of a continuing "Operation Hammer," which began last summer. Of the 412 people arrested, authorities said 221 were

gang members. But a religious leader said a bill that was enacted last year and allows police to designate particular gangs as criminal doesn't go far enough. The Rev. Carl Washington urged state lawmakers to revise the bill so that anyone can be charged for belonging

"There's no such thing as a gang for social

gathering," Washington said Sunday evening. Gangs were believed to be the cause of violence that erupted Saturday during a six-hour soul concert at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Nearly 250 officers assigned to the sweeps were diverted

to the arena when warring gangs stabbed three

people and fired shots at others, said Detective

Tony Celli. Details of the disturbance were unavailable from police, although a Los Angeles Times review of the concert said hundreds of skittish people ran

for exits as fights broke out on the field. The Florida crackdown involved 67 sheriff's

offices and several police departments. "I am delighted with it," said Volusia County Sheriff Bob Vogel. "We're attacking both ends —

supply and demand." Vogel, who has gained notoriety for seizing suspected drug money from interstate motorists near Daytona Beach, said the statewide effort will be repeated until street-level buyers and sellers get this message: "If you sell crack cocaine or purchase crack cocaine, you're going to jail."

Many of the suspects were charged with either cocaine possession or dealing, and used bail bondsmen to post their \$5,000 to \$10,000 bond.

Authorities targeted high-crime urban areas, but were surprised by the more than 400 arrests in the mostly rural Panhandle.

"It shows that crack is not just an urban problem," said Gordon.

The tactics used in the sweep - particularly undercover stings - raised concern with some civil rights groups.

"Anytime you have reverse stings with police used as a lure for drug users you're entering a very sensitive area," said Charleen Carres, legislative counsel for the Florida chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in Tallahassee

"The ACLU is in favor of battling drugs, but we don't feel peoples' rights should be violated in th rush to stop drug traffic."

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to the The Pampa News.

#### **Obituaries**

JOHN HENRY RAY

John Henry Ray, 83, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Ray was born in Independence County, Ark, He married Bonnie Johnston on Jan. 15, 1927 at Ardmore, Okla. He came to Pampa in 1934 from Oklahoma. He retired from Flint Engineering Co. in 1970 after 30 years of service. He was a member of Pampa Chapel of Apostolic Faith.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, of the home: three daughters, Allene Sharp of Anchorage, Alaska, and Imogene Nutter and Nita Dedmon, both of Pampa; two sons, J.D. Ray of Las Vegas, Nev., and Larry Ray of Pampa; three sisters, Retha Sanders of Eunice, N.M.; Rachel Cox of Fort Worth and Ruth Boles of Duncan, Okla.; five brothers, Clint Ray of Duncan, Okla.; Carson Ray of Houston; Russell Ray of Sulphur, Okla.; Roy Ray of Anchorage, Alaska, and Bill Ray of Borger; 13 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren and a great-great grandchild.

#### Fire report

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

SATURDAY, July 1

9:53 p.m. — A garage fire was reported at 2634 Navajo. The owner of the residence was Selby Jackie Moderate smoke and water damage was confined to the garage. Three units and five men responded.

SUNDAY, July 2

11:56 p.m. — Firemen responded to a call at 916 Schneider where an automobile struck a gas meter. One unit and 2 men responded.

4:46 a.m. — Firemen responded to an automobile accident 20 miles south on Highway 70 with the Jaws of Life. One unit and two men responded

3:06 p.m. — Firemen responded to a call at 600 S. Russell where a lawnmower ran over an aerosol can. One unit and two men responded.

10:01 p.m. — A fire was reported at a private dump five miles south on F.M. 749. Two units and four men responded.

#### Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 p.m. today

FRIDAY, June 30

2:23 p.m. — A 1976 Toyota driven by Stephen Theodore Oates, 417 N. West, and a 1987 Pontiac driven by Debra Anne Ferrell, 1104 S. Hobart, collided in the 400 block of North Frost. Oates was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, July 1

11:40 p.m. — A 1971 Subaru driven by Martin Dale Breuer, 801 Gordon, collided with a gas meter owned by Energas Corp. in the 900 block of Schneider. Breuer was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, no Texas driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, July 2

10:10 a.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Katrista Sue Ward, 537 Harlem, collided with a parked 1983 Chevrolet in the 1000 block of South Banks. Ward was cited for failure to comply upon striking an unattended vehicle, no driver's license and unsafe backing. No injuries were re-

DPS SATURDAY, July 1

1:10 p.m. — A 1982 Subaru driven by Nancy Prince Ozzello, 641 N. Sumner, and a 1982 Ford pickup belonging to Copan Corp. and driven by Freddie Eugene Romines, 2624 Fir, collided at the intersection of two unnamed county roads 0.2 mile south of Pampa. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, July 2

7:30 p.m. — Jennifer Jo Wheeley, 2100 N. Faulkner, was injured in a three-wheeler accident 16.4 miles southwest of Pampa on FM 293. (See related story, Page 2.)

#### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco	441/8	NC
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Arco		NC
Pampa.	Cabot		NC
Wheat	Chevron	541/8	up1/a
Milo 4.03	New Atmos		NC
Corn 4.63	Enron	451/2	dn3/8
The following quotations show the	Halliburton		up1/8
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand		dn1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee		dn1/8
compilation.	KNE		dn1/8
Occidental 271/4	Mapco		dn1/4
Ky Cent Life 161/2	Maxxus		up1/8
Serfco 51/8	Mesa Ltd		up1/8
(Ph. 4-11	Mobil		up1/2
The tollowing show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's		up1/4
	Phillips	22	up1/4
the time of compilation	SBJ SPS Ø	39%	dn1/8
Magellan 58.90	SPS %	274	dn <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Puritan 14.41 The following 9:30 a m N Y stock	Tenneco		NC
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco		up¾
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold		
EALWAIL D. JOHES & CO. OF Pampa.	Silver		5.23

#### **Hospital**

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Dorothy Kennemer,

Pampa Minnie Ruth Kenimer, Deer Borger

Brent Story, Pampa Novella Vance Panhandle

Willie Guill, Pampa Mark Lamar, Pampa Louise Milner, Pampa Dana Willis, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Chavez of Oklahoma City, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinds of Pampa, a girl. Wellington To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

Deborah D. Anguiano, rock Pampa Patricia Cox, Pampa Shamrock

Sam Hanks, Pampa Paul M. Hinton, Skellytown

James E. McCathern, Lefors Robin Music and baby

girl, Pampa Mary Ann Owens and baby girl, White Deer Fowler G. Prater, rock Pampa

Kenneth "Buster" Shultz, Groom Beatrice Suggs, rock

Uvalde

Ross G. Zenor, Hig-

Iona Cornwell, Skelly-Ruby Chavez, Oklaho- town (extended care) Ruby Chavez and Cynthia C. Hinds, baby boy, Oklahoma

> Robert Diaz, Pampa Joseph Dull, White

W.T. Harrell, Borger Cynthia Hinds and baby girl, Pampa Jacob Ledbetter,

Jo Morris, Pampa Winnie Slaten, Pampa Estell Smith, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

May Hill, Shamrock Gullermina Garcia, Pat Bradley, Shamrock

Sterling Parish. Bobby Richardson, no

Paul George, Sham-

address **Births** 

To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of Wellington, a

**Dismissals** Anna Carey, Sham-

William Buice Wheeler B.B. Anderson, Sham-

Gullermina Garcia Judy L. Womack, and baby girl, Wel lington

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, June 30

Mary Seeding, 412 E. Browning, reported unauthorized use of a 1977 Chevrolet.

SATURDAY, July 1 Mike Hodel, 701 W. 14th, reported attempted

burglary of a residence. Bernice Pearl Murrah, 1040 S. Faulkner, re-

ported burglary of the residence. A representative of Allsup's, Foster and Stark-

weather streets, reported shoplifting. A hit and run was reported by the representative of Energas Corp. 1220 N. Ballard, in the 900

block of South Schneider Street. Elvin Wesley Totty, 1112 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief to a 1986 Ford pickup and a 1979

Mercury parked at the residence. Robert Swanson, 821½ E. Campbell, reported aggravated assault at the residence.

Clyde Vick, 922. E. Campbell, reported simple assault at the residence.

Simple assault and family violence was reported in the 900 block of East Campbell Street. Julie M. Swanson, 915 E. Francis, reported aggravated assault in the 800 block of East Campbell Street.

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 1 James Adam Brown, 21, South Bend, Ind., was arrested in the 1100 block of South Faulkner on charges of speeding, defective equipment, no insurance, no seat belt and failure to identify, in addition to four Texas Department of Public Safety warrants.

SUNDAY, July 2

Stacy Layne Alexander, 20, 1100 E. Foster, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding capias warrant.

Cary Lind Gillpatrick, 38, 509 Hazel, was arrested in the 500 block of North Somerville on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and failure to signal intent to turn. He was released on bond.

Estaban Barela, 58, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested at the residence on two outstanding war-

MONDAY, July 3

Richard Arlen Faggett, 45, 1029 S. Somerville, was arrested at the 700 block of West Wilks on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving left of center and no insurance.

Christoval Martinez, 19, 602 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at 26th and Perryton Parkway on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain single lane.

Robert Dean Edie, 36, 1341 Starkweather, was arrested at Cuyler and Foster streets on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance and failure to signal intent to turn.

### Japan's governing party suffers new blow

TOKYO (AP) — The governing Liberal Democrats, reeling from financial and sex scandals, suffered a setback in Tokyo elections viewed as a barometer for national elections later this month, official results showed today

Of 128 seats in the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly, the party won 43 seats, a loss of 20, in Sunday's vote and the Japan Socialist Party increased its representation from 12 to 29 seats, according to the Tokyo Board of Elections.

Also winning seats were seven independent candidates backed by the Socialists, the country's largest opposition party.

Opposition parties now hold a combined majority of 85 seats in the Tokyo assembly. In the outgoing 127-member assembly, they together held just one more seat than the Liberal Democrats.

The Komei (Clean Government) Party won 26 seats, the Japan Communist Party 14 seats,

and the Democratic Socialist Party three seats. Four minor parties had one seat each, and independent candidates not backed by the Socialists captured two seats.

Prime Minister Sousuke Uno, plagued by allegations he has kept a number of paid mistresses, blamed an unpopular sales tax imposed April 1 for the Liberal Democrats' setback

Uno, the party president, did not stump for Liberal Democrats at the request of the Tokyo branch of the party.

A senior governing party official in Tokyo, Shigeru Kasuya, told the NHK television network that the party's losses were partly due to skepticism about the Liberal Democrats' campaign promise to consider doing away

with the tax. He said Tokyo residents were suspicious of the party's "true in-

tention." Chief Cabinet Secretary Masajuro Shiokawa said voter "distrust in politics" led to the Liberal Democrats' losses, adding that the government will do its best to achieve political reforms and regain public confidence.

Japan Socialist Party chairwoman Takako Doi told NHK, "Our party's gains are a result of anger against the current political situation.

Prominent in the opposition's campaign were criticisms of the Liberal Democrats for the new 3 percent tax, the broad Recruit influence-peddling scandal, and Uno's alleged extramarital affairs.

News reports have cast doubt on whether Uno, premier for only one month, will be in office by July 14 for the Paris summit of industrial nations.

**Kyodo News Service reported** that representatives of several Liberal Democratic factions met late last week and agreed Uno should resign as soon as possible.

# Reagan administration friends found HUD funds easy to get

By BRYNA BRENNAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several months after floods devastated West Virginia in November 1985 and left thousands homeless, the state's senators pleaded with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for federal housing money

The answer was no

At the same time, Nevada Sen Paul Laxalt, President Reagan's close friend, sought funds to upgrade aging apartments in Reno. The answer was yes.

The contrast is instructive of the way HUD was run during the Reagan administration.

If you were well-connected to the president or had friends in high administration posts, HUD funds were generally available. But not even the Senate Democratic leader, Robert Byrd, could shake loose money to help homeless flood victims in his home state of West Virginia.

"The November flood devastation greatly exacerbated" the already-existing need for housing help, Byrd wrote.

West Virginia's junior senator, Democrat Jay Rockefeller, reminded HUD of its responsibilities to no avail.

"As you know, all funds and units provided by the Congress for your agency's programs are intended to be distributed on a fair share basis," he wrote June 5,

HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce responded that fair share distribution was no longer the

Laxalt wrote on June 16, 1986, seeking money for "owners of multi-family rental properties to upgrade older apartments." A month later, Pierce provided funding for 100 apartments; in October, another 150 units were

A parade of lawmakers has leaned on HUD for federal funds to send back home as an easy way to win support from constituents. Some fared better than others in an Associated Press review of requests sent to HUD between 1984

#### City briefs

A NICHOL Moore welcomes Wilma Eubanks. Perms \$20, pedicure special \$8. Call 665-9236. Adv. **MAURICES DENIM Sale, 20%** Off jackets, jeans, skirts and shorts, including Guess, Zena, after she was injured Sunday Bugle Boy, Jordache and Paris Sports Club. Layaway now for Back To School, Adv

**EPPERSON GARDEN Market** open now! Come on out, fresh vegetables, melons. Adv. HAIRBENDERS UNLIMITED

Tanning \$30 a month. New bulbs in beds. Hours, Monday-Friday, 8-7. Saturday 8-2. For appointment call 665-7117. Adv

HAIRHANDLERS HAS opening for stylist. Private boothe, excellent benefits. Come in to see Jo Puckett, Coronado Center, 669-3277. Adv

While many of the HUD replies carried Pierce's signature, they actually were signed by a machine at the instruction of Deborah Gore Dean, a special assistant to Pierce who emerged as one of the most powerful people in the department even though her position carried little official authority

Ms. Dean is at the center of a congressional investigation of alleged influence-peddling at the department, where former HUD officials or well-connected and highly paid Republican consultants steered scarce federal funds to housing projects they owned or represented.

Congressional correspondence to the HUD office from 1984 to 1987 showed legislators requesting funds for housing projects that ranged from homes for battered women to owners of multifamily rental properties.

A 1987 Virginia request serves as a typical example of how Con-

gress members were involved. Steve Smith, commanding officer of The Salvation Army in Alexandria, Va., sent a letter Feb. 10, 1987, to Sen. Paul Trible. R-Va., saying that approval of HUD funds would "make it possible for over 300 low-income families to remain in Arlandria (an Alexandria neighborhood) and provide labor for low-income paying positions in restaurants, stores, (for) office and blue collar workers.

Trible, in turn, wrote to Pierce asking for the funds. Pierce responded that "every consideration" would be given to the request.

Democratic Rep. Frederick Boucher of Virginia asked HUD in 1985 to approve a proposal by B&W Associates of Radford, Va., to rehabilitate 152 housing units for the elderly in Altoona, Pa. The housing secretary responded with a three-paragraph letter saying "we regret to inform you that it is unlikely that it will be funded this year.

In contrast, Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., received funding for proposals that included a project for handicapped tenants in Greeley, Colo.

while herding cattle with a three-

Jennifer Jo Wheeley of 2100 N.

Hospital with incapacitating in-

Amarillo hospital, according to a

wheeled vehicle.

ports.

Accident injures woman The 18-year-old daughter of Coronado Hospital spokesman. Gray County Commissioner Joe She was listed in stable and im-Wheeley remains in stable condiproving condition at St. tion in an Amarillo hospital today Anthony's Hospital at press time

Even some Republicans had

In 1985, Republican Pennsylva-

Pierce replied, "It is unfortun-

nia Sen. John Heinz wrote to

Pierce complaining about the

handling of his state's requests.

ate that only 12 units could be

allocated to Pennsylvania in fis-

cal year 1985; however, consid-

eration had to be given to areas

which received little or no fund-

ing in prior fiscal years." Pierce

noted that money was available

On May 29 and on June 7, the

Entry to the building was

gained through a window during

the commission of both burglar-

ies. Six cases of meat and three

bags of French fries were taken.

Total monetary loss of the burg-

laries is well over \$200, police

Both burglaries occurred after

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will

pay up to \$500 for information

leading to the arrest and indict-

If you have information about

Rewards are available for

The board of directors of Crime

other crimes not listed in this

Stoppers urges citizen involve-

ment in reporting and solving

**Crime Prevention Tip: Always** 

remember to safely use fire-

works. Small children should be

supervised by a responsible adult

while using these items. Remem-

ber, possession or use of fire-

works within the city limits of

crimes in our community.

these crimes or any other crime, you can report it and remain

anonymous by calling 669-2222.

ment of the person or persons re-

sponsible for this crime

announcement.

Pampa is illegal.

Mr. Burger located at 725 N.

Hobart was burglarized.

said

10 p.m

for 5,000 units nationwide.

trouble at times winning funds.

Wheeley was moving cattle through a bar ditch on FM 293, 16.4 miles southwest of Pampa, at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when the Faulkner was taken to Coronado accident occurred, said Donna Brown of the Pampa DPS office.

iuries by Rural/Metro Ambu-Wheeley apparently lost conlance Service shortly before 8 trol of the 1985 Honda threep.m. Sunday, according to Texas wheeler she was driving on an in-Department of Public Safety recline, Brown said. The threewheeler dropped into a concrete Following initial treatment at culvert and flipped over, landing the Pampa emergency room, Wheeley was transferred to an

on its top, she said. Citations are pending, she said.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 60s and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high near 90 and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Sunday's high was 88; the overnight low was 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms South Plains and southward into the Big Bend late afternoon and evening. Mostly fair at night with sunny hot days through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s in the Concho Valley. Highs Tuesday in the 90s ex-

cept near 100 far west and near

110 in the Big Bend. North Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight east and central with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east on July 4 with widely scattered thunderstorms central and west. Lows tonight in upper 60s northwest to mid 70s south. Highs on July 4 in low 90s east to near 100 southwest.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous southeast. Lows both nights in the 70s, with 80s at the coast. Highs from the 90s east to near 102 west and south, with 80s along the coast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** 

Wednesday through Friday West Texas — A slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday, otherwise mostly fair with above normal temperatures. Panhandle: Highs in mid to low 90s. Lows upper to mid 60s. South Plains: Highs from the

The Accu-Weather \*forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, July 4 **SHOWERS** T-STORMS SUNNY Cold Warm Stationary © 1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

upper to mid 90s. Lows around 70. Permian Basin: Highs from around 103 to upper 90s. Lows around 70. Concho Valley: Highs from around 103 to the upper 90s. Lows in low 70s. Far West: Highs from around 105 to 100. Lows around 70. Big Bend: Highs from mid 90s mountains to around 108 along the Rio Grande. Lows from low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande

North Texas — West: Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Central: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid and upper 90s. East: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and humid with hot days and warm nights. Hill Country and South Central Texas: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend:

Chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Slight chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast: Chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to low 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico—Slight chance of evening thundershowers over the east becoming partly cloudy east and clear west later tonight: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the east and partly cloudy west on Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s north and east, 100 to 106 southwest.

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly central and northeast tonight. Sunny and very warm Tuesday. Highs this afternoon between 90 and 95. Lows tonight upper 60s and low 70s. Highs Tuesday in the 90s.

# Dallas area bears brunt of a storm packing 90 mph wind

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — A storm packing 90 mph winds ripped through North Texas, knocking down trees, scattering debris and knocking out power to an estimated 100,000 homes and inflicting the most severe storm damage to Dallas in a decade.

"Most of the damage is in Dallas. This is the worst storm damage in Dallas since the 1979 ice storm," said Dick Ramsey, director of public communications for TU Electric.

The fast-moving storm roared in from Oklahoma Sunday afternoon, prompting severe storm and flash flood warnings. After 8 p.m. Sunday, about 100,000 customers in Dallas and Fort Worth lost power, Ramsey said.

"We probably had 70,000 to 80,000 homes in Dallas without power at the peak. It's going to take us the better part of today and probably into tomorrow to get it all restored," Ramsey said in an update about 5:30 a.m. today.

"It's hard to estimate, but it looks like 30,000 to 40,000 homes in Dallas still have no power," Ramsey said. "We're going to get a lot of folks out to estimate the damage as soon as it gets light. We'll have a better idea when we do that.'

Much of the damage was reported in east and southeast parts of Dallas.

"Trees were blown into the wires, and that's what caused the outage, mostly. You've got to get the trees removed first, and then you've got to put the wires back up," Ramsey said.

TU Electric had 20 tree-trimming crews out during the early morning darkness, Ramsey said, "and I think the city of Dallas also has got some crews out with chainsaws to get the trees out of the

Ramsey added: "Some of our problem, too, may be lightning damage on the transformers, because there was a good deal of lightning in connection with this storm."

The Dallas Fire Department received two reports of tornadoes touching down in the city, but those were never confirmed.

Warning sirens sounded citywide for three minutes beginning at 8:32 p.m., when Dallas police reported a funnel cloud in the 4600 block of Hatcher Street in South Dallas, according to Jerry Martin of the Dallas Office of Emergency Preparedness. Earlier, in Collin County, north of Dallas, homes

and automobiles were pelted with hail as large as

baseballs during a furious downpour that lasted 15

At Love Field, in Dallas, winds in excess of 50 mph blew off hangar doors and sent small aircraft spinning as they ripped loose from their moorings, said Lynn Devon, operations supervisor.

Landings and takeoffs at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport were halted for 90 minutes because of wind, rain and turbulence.

A neighborhood thought to have been hit by a tornado had many tree limbs and other yard debris blown, but no structural damage.

The hardest hit building in the city was a strip shopping center, which had a 200-foot section of aluminum sign peeled from its roof. The sign stretched from the roof to the ground 16 feet below. but remained in one piece.

No deaths were reported from the storm, but hospital emergency rooms treated numerous people with minor injuries.

Authorities in Fort Worth were investigating, but could not confirm, witness reports that three people were blown into the waters of Lake Worth from the Jacksboro Highway bridge shortly after 8

Power lines snapped in several parts of Dallas and utilities officials estimated 75,000 people were without electricity early today. In Tarrant County, TU Electric spokesman George Hedrick said about 16,000 customers lost power after 8 p.m.

Stores in the southeast Dallas shopping center suffered water damage, but no windows were broken.

"I got a bunch a water in there. I've got a lot of

damage on the roof," said Gabino Vasquez, owner of the Buckner Park Barber Shop, at the center. "It knocked down my sign, my new sign, that we had up there, tore it down.'

Nearby, police and fire officials blocked off one side of Lake June road for a quarter-mile stretch

because power poles were blown over. Chuck Ray, who works at a Stop'n Go across the street from the power poles, said he didn't believe

a tornado had passed through. "I just heard a loud deal of thunder," Ray said.

"It was just heavy rain."

Brad Fujii of the National Weather Service said 90 mph gusts were confirmed in southeast Dallas, but added that they were mostly straight winds.

"We've heard one or two reports of tornadoes from the public, but they're not confirmed yet,' Fujii said. "But the winds knocked trees and power lines down. About a dozen mobile homes near Lake Worth in

west Tarrant County were damaged when they were blown off their foundation and struck by wind-blown trees.

The storm forced the evacuation of lakes, which were packed with holiday boaters, when it moved through the region.

Another storm, smaller than the one that hit North Texas, forced the cancellation of a fundraising concert at Dyess Air Force Base.

#### More bystanders being shot, killed at crime scenes

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — More innocent bystanders are being shot and killed at crime scenes in four major cities, according to a study that says criminals show a "growing contempt for accidental victims.'

Forty-one innocent bystanders were reported shot in New York, Los Angeles, Washington and Boston in 1986, and 20 of them died. In 1988 that number leaped to 135 shot and 37 killed, according to a study by Lawrence W. Sherman, a University of Maryland professor of criminology.

Overall, in those three years, 250 innocent bystanders were shot, of whom 71 were killed and 179 wounded.

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"Homicide in America is becoming more barbaric," Sherman said. "We may not expect honor among thieves, but we do expect some honor among killers. The growing contempt for accidental victims is even indicated by the name killers give them: 'mushrooms' who 'pop up' in the line of fire.'

The compilation of information differed for the four cities, but the study found that New York City had more bystanders shot — 128 in 1986-1988 than the other three. Los Angeles was second with 105 in the same three-year

and Boston had six. On a per capita basis, the study found. Los Angeles has twice as many bystander shootings as

period, while Washington had 11

New York. The study, scheduled to appear in the December 1989 Journal of Quantitative Criminology, was based on published indexes to The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post and a computerized

search of The Boston Globe. Smiley Ashton of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said his agency does not keep track of such incidents and that "the way they did it is probably the only way that it

could be done. Sherman acknowledged in the study that a more thorough method for studying the trends would be to review narrative reports filed on homicides and aggravated assaults, but said the review of newspaper accounts is "the most efficient method" even though "there is a danger that press accounts would tend to suppress any increase in bystander shootings.'

While bystander deaths still account for less than 1 percent of homicides in the cities reviewed, "A transformation of street crime from a phenomenon of individually intended victims to one of accidental or chance victims is a frightening prospect," the study says.

"It demonstrates that criminals no longer follow the rules of combat we expect them to follow: limiting violence to intended targets, and not recklessly endangering innocent bystanders,"

the study says. The study also found that in New York and Los Angeles, most bystanders reported shot were victims of random shootings into crowds, while in Washington and Boston, more were victims of single stray bullets striking a lone individual. The lower incidence of bystander shootings in the last two cities is attributable

to this difference, the study said. Among the possible reasons cited for the increase were more disputes over drug deals, more guns in circulation and a trend toward generalizing anger from one person to an entire group. The study did not address whether increased use of semiautomatic weapons had any impact on the number of bystanders

The study was supported by the non-profit Crime Control Insti-

#### The smell of victory



Mouseketeer and odorologist judge Jennifer McGill, left, backs away from the Rotten **Sneakers Contest champion Nicholas Gray** and his winning entry in Dennison on Saturday. Gray and his sneakers will get to compete in the International Rotten Sneakers Contest in Montpelier, Vt., in 1990.

#### Victim's brother objects to Penry retrial

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — Danny Mosely says his faith in justice is shaken following the U.S. Supreme Court decision re-Johnny Penry.

Penry, who is mentally retarded, had been sentenced to die for the 1979 fatal stabbing of Mosely's brother, Pamela Mosely Carpenter, but the sentence was vacated by the high court because a trial judge refused a defense attorney's request for further jury instructions.

The court also voted 5-4 to uphold the constitutionality of executions for mentally retarded convicted murderers.

"There's just isn't any justice in the world anymore. Every-

"I was unavoidably detained."

"Not yet, but you will be."

some serious making up.

the one in Pampa.

suit-clad body

Cities of Cibola.

yelled, "Turn. Now."

want to go home."

some business

room."

"Sorry."

There are some days when, no matter how hard

you try, things are destined to go wrong. Take, for

instance, my recent trip to Big Spring to attend to

for a meeting that was as long as it was dreadful.

After leaving my wife in our hotel room, I headed

"You promised you'd be back by 11," she said,

Images of sleeping on the couch for the next two

"Tell you what," I offered, "let's go shopping."

That perked her up a little, until we realized the

"Bear, we drove six hours so I could shop in the

All the way back to the car Caryl sulked. I

couldn't really blame her. Her big weekend in Big

Spring had proven to be less than thrilling. Kind of

like driving for a whole day to only end up on the

By the time we left the mall it was well into the

'Before we head home, I really need to change

afternoon and the sun was beating down on my

into some shorts and a T-shirt," I told Caryl. So off

we went in search of a public restroom. We might

as well have been searching for Coronado's Seven

my wife's patience was shot. "I want to go home. I

want to go home now. I want you to find some place

As we passed the mall for the 50th time Caryl

Into the mall I turned. "Stop." I stopped. "Un-

"Gosh, honey, I really don't think this is the time

"Not for that. Change your clothes. And hurry. I

There are a number of things I tend to shy away

from. I don't stop on the side of the road to answer

Nature's call, I don't spit and I don't change

clothes in the car in a public place. Why? The

to change clothes and then take me home. Now."

An hour later it was approaching 100 degrees and

Big Spring Mall bears a striking resemblance to

Pampa Mall's clone? You will pay," she said as we

walked by one vacant space after another.

bad side of the town you just came from.

months raced through my head. It was time to do

body is looking out for everybody, like this?" except the victim and who has been hurt," Mosely said.

Mosely said told the Huntsville voking the death sentence for *Item* that a new trial for Penry would be a waste of money. Officials have estimated such a trial would cost about \$500,000.

"It's up to the powers that be. There are other places that money like that could be better spent," Mosely said. "If he (Penry) gets a new trial and gets a life sentence, he'll be out on parole, and he'll kill again.'

Mosely said he believes Penry should be executed.

"Giving him (Penry) anything more than death row is wrong,' Mosely said. "But then what does right and wrong matter in cases

Don't change clothes in parking lot

**Polk County District Attorney** Terry Brown said Penry will probably face a new trial.

"Unless something surprising happens, we're going to nave a retrial," Brown said. "We'll start from scratch, and if I have to bankrupt this county, we're going to bow up and see that justice is served.

Penry told reporters last week he feared a new trial would leave him on death row again.

"I don't want a new trial, but if that's the case, I will take the opportunity," he said.

"I am hoping for the best and I pray to God I'll get a life sentence and get out of this death row."

## PRI claims victory in Mexico elections

By JOHN WRIGHT **Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — The long-governing Institutional Revolutionary Party claimed victory today in four states after regional elections that raised outcries of fraud from both the in-

cumbent party and its opponents. Though the governing party said its candidate won the Baja California governor's race, the challenger said partial returns indicated he was leading.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, claimed victory in 10 of 18 legislative districts in Michoacan state, where it was gauging its strength after losing to the left in general elections last July.

The centrist PRI said it swept voting in Chihuahua and Zacatecas states and held strong leads in the Chihuahua mayoral races in Ciudad Juarez and the city of Chihuahua itself.

The ruling party appeared today to have retained the mayor's seat in Ciudad Juarez, a border city of 1.2 million, in an election that the main opposition party says was ruined by fraud.

With 278 of 398 precincts counted, Jesus "Chuy" Macias of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, was leading Hector Mejia of the National Action Party, or PAN, 51,878 votes to 41,219

Returns were not yet available in Campeche state.

The elections tested the pledge of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to end fraudulent elections and respect opposition victories.

However, opposition parties charged that the PRI inflated voter registration lists, sent groups of voters to cast ballots in several polling places, and cheated in other ways.

Promises by Salinas and Chihuahua Gov. Fernando Baeza of clean elections "were just words," said Jesus Hernandez, a spokesman for the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, in Ciudad Juarez. "These elec-

tions were dirty," he said. However, opposition partylefficials contacted in several states indicated that overall, the irregularities were less widespread and serious than in the past.

"Incidents of direct violence were fewer, but the institutional

**BERRIES & FRUIT OREGON FRESH FROZEN** Blackberries, Raspberries, Boysenberries, Blueberries Strawberries, Pie Cherries Sweet Cherries, Peaches, Apricots & Apples. \$18.90-\$24.90 CALL 665-6166 violence that is hidden by false documents is intact," said Pedro Cesar Acosta, a PAN spokesman in Chihuahua state.

The PRI had some of its own charges. In Michoacan, Jose Guadarrama, a member of the PRI national committee, accused opposition leader Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of campaigning at polling places in the state.

With 10 percent of the vote counted in the Baja California governor's race, "the victory of Margarita Ortega is clean and unchallengeable," said Eduardo Manuel Martinez Palomera, a PRI district committee presi-

But Ernesto Ruffo, the PAN challenger, said a count of 25 percent of the vote by his party showed him winning.

A Ruffo victory would hand the PRI the first loss in a governor's election in its 60-year history.

The PRI also said complete but unofficial results showed it had won or was leading in 10 other Chihuahua mayoral races.

PAN in Baja California said its unofficial results indicated it was leading in Ensenada, where Ruffo had been mayor, and in Tijuana. The PRI said it had no early returns for the cities.

Official results were not expected for a week.

The liberal Democratic Revolutionary Party in Michoacan and the PAN in Chihuahua and Baja California complained of irregularities in voter registration lists.

PAN said the lists were padded by hundreds of thousands of names, while names of opposition supporters vanished.

Some people in Michoacan showed reporters voter registration cards but said they had been told they were not on the lists and were not permitted to vote.

Other critics said the indelible ink used to mark voter's fingers to prevent them from voting more than once had been removed in some cases.

Attempts to steal ballot boxes were reported in Ciudad Juarez and in Baja California, but both

About half the eligible voters cast ballots in Baja California, the PRI said.



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I finally got back to the room 15 minutes after

checkout time to find Caryl and our luggage sitting sweat pouring down her face from the West Texas "And I was unavoidably thrown out of our hotel

chances of something terrible happening far outweigh any possible benefit from the proposed activity

But Caryl was hot and tired, and sleeping on the couch was a very real possibility. "OK, but you watch for people." "Just hurry. I began undressing, kicking off my shoes and

Then came the big move: sliding off my slacks and putting on shorts.

socks, pulling off my shirt and sliding on a T-shirt.

"Uh, Bear." "I'm hurrying," I insisted as my pants came off.

"Uh, Bear." "I said I'm hurrying."

"I don't think you should ... " Suddenly there was a rap on the car window. I looked up to see a Big Spring police officer sitting there. A female officer no less. And there I sat in my Fruit of the Looms in a public parking lot in the middle of the afternoon.

"Could you step out of the car, please." "I'd really rather not." "Sir, please step out of the car," the officer said

in a curt voice. "Uh, see, uh, I don't exactly have my pants on." "And why is that?"

"In the middle of the parking lot?" "But there weren't any cars around." "Step out of the car, please." "Can I put my pants on first?"

"I was changing clothes."

"Please." I scrambled into my pants and crossed a leg to tie my shoes. Then I tried to uncross my leg and put on the other shoe. No good. In tying the shoe I had

looped the string around the steering wheel. "Are you going to step out of the car, sir?" "I can't. My leg is stuck in the steering wheel." After a sobriety test and a lot of fast talking the officer let us go. Once on the highway I turned to

Caryl. "I'm really sorry about ... " "It's OK," Caryl laughed. "As soon as that officer walked up, it was all worth it."

# Off Beat

# 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**

# Freedom, tyranny can't be together

The scene, pre-bloodshed, that should be enshrined in our memory is this: A group of Chinese students trying to revitalize the flagging spirits of some of their pro-freedom confederates, erect a plaster version of the Statue of Liberty directly across from the giant portrait of Chairman Mao hanging on the Gate of Heavenly Peace. There, the sounds of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" playing over the students' loudspeakers, the statue and the portrait face one another, Mao staring stonily over what he thought would be a

ers, the statue and the portrait face one another, Mao staring stonily over what he thought would be a sea of docile, de-individualized humanity, Miss Liberty inspiriing a revolution of rising expectations from Tiananmen Square to the rest of the communist world.

Miss Liberty, being more human, blinked first. Crushed under the tread of a People's Liberation Army tank, she was turned into a plaster rubble and bathed in the blood of Chinese patriots, thousands of them, as they felt in their own flesh the meaning of freedom and tyranny. Thus did the fabric that supposedly links "the people" to the Communist Party tear irreparably. As the commentators have been saying repeatedly, the government lost all its "legitimacy," all its authority to rule over the billion people who make up the world's most populous and most ancient country.

But when did that government possess any legitimacy? When its armed forces took over Beijing, in 1949, without a shot? Such a peaceful seizure of power might suggest legitimacy, given the bloody chaos of its fight with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomingtang. But what emerged was a dictatorship so vast that it dwarfed the aspirations (and the murderousness) of Adolf Hitler, who represents to so many people in the West the last great dictator.

Did it possess legitimacy when it cut off the Chinese people from the outside world, purging the most gifted, the most intellectual, the most excellent of its citizens? When it enacted a program of collectivized, anti-market agriculture, starving millions of its people? When, during the madness of the Central Revolution, it turned masses of young people away from the inculcation of civilized values and into rampaging zealots?

Perhaps a scintilla of legitimacy did come when, after Mao's death in 1976, the government, recognizing the achingly clear need for modernization, emancipated some sectors of the Chinese economy. When people knew that they might profit from private activity, and that they might trade with the outside world, China became, with astonishing rapidity, a kinder and gentler place. Until these last few weeks, when it became agonizingly apparent that a communist regime could not confer legitimacy on private aspirations and freedom. When it became clear, as Americans learned at the Boston Massacre two centuries ago, that freedom and tyranny cannot co-exist.

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# Leave First Amendment alone

WASHINGTON — President Bush is dead wrong in calling for a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's ruling in the flag-burning case. Given the undisputed facts, the Texas law and the high court precedents, the case was properly decided. The defendant, one Gregory Lee Johnson, was engaged in a form of political "speech" that clearly merits protection under the First Amendment — and that precious amendment ought to be left alone.

The facts are now well-known. During the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas, a gaggle of demonstrators stged a march and a "die-in" to protest policies of the Reagan administration. At some point in the march, one of the demonstrators stole an American flag and gave it to Johnson.

In front of City Hall, "Johnson unfurled the flag, doused it with kerosene and set it on fire." As the flag burned, the protesters chanted, "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

Johnson was arrested for violation of a Texas law governing "desecration of a venerated object." Specifically he was charged with damaging the flag "in a way that the actor knows will seriously offend one or more persons likely to observe or discover his action."

Johnson was convicted and sentenced to a

year in prison, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction: "The act for which he was convicted was clearly 'speech' contemplated by the First Amendment." In affirming the Texas court, five members of

the U.S. Supreme Court deliberately accepted a constitutional challenge the court twice had avoided in the past.

Back in 1966, Brooklyn police arrested Sidney Street for publicly burning a flag as a protest



James J. Kilpatrick

against the riotous harassment of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi. He was convicted of mutilating a flag, but the high court reversed in 1974 on the grounds that the conviction rested in part upon spoken words: "If they can do that to Meredith, we don't need no American flag."

In 1970, Massachusetts police arrested Valerie Goguen for walking around with a small American flag sewn to the seat of his trousers. The charge was that he had treated the flag "contemptuously." The Supreme Court in 1974 reversed the conviction on the grounds that the law was impermissibly vague.

Only once before had the court directly faced the issue of defacing a flag as a form of political expression. In 1970, Seattle police arrested Harold Spence for "improper use" of the flag. Spence had affixed a large peace symbol to the flag, and then hung the flag upside down outside the window of his apartment. His purpose was to protest the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of students at Kent State University. The court found the state law unconstitutional in the context of political protest.

In related cases the high court repeatedly has upheld the protected value of "symbolic"

speech. In a 1969 case, the court upheld the right of students in Des Moines, Iowa, to wear black armbands as a protest against the war in Vietnam. Much earlier, in 1931, the court avoided the conviction of a young communist for flying a red flag in defiance of a law against "anarchistic" banners.

So much for the precedents. A whole string of decisions supports the sensible theory that free "speech," in a political context, embraces free expression.

There are limits. When such expression takes the form of vandalism, as in spray-painting a swastika upon a Jewish temple, the First Amendment accords no protection. If Johnson's flag-burning stunt in Dallas had set off a riot, the old exception for "fighting words" might have sufficed to affirm his conviction. But on the record, there was no such disturbance.

It comes down to this: In the context of political protest, flag burning is the expression of an idea — the idea that the nation has done something gravely wrong. Said Justice William Brennan last week: "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

I cannot argue with that proposition, but I am consoled by the thought that the flag itself, and the American ideals for which it stands, will survive the puny assaults of such contemptible maggots as Gregory Lee Johnson.

In the wake of the court's opinion, presumably we will see more flag burnings, but these too will pass. If the press will ignore such odious demonstrations, their point will be lost. Meanwhile our most cherished ideal — the ideal of freedom — will be maintained.



#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, July 3, the
184th day of 1989. There are 181
days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On July 3, 1863, the three-day
Civil War Battle of Gettysburg,
Pa., ended in a major victory for
the North as Confederate troops
retreated. Some 7,000 men are believed to have died in the battle.
President Abraham Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery at the
battlefield the following
November.

On this date:
In 1608, the city of Quebec was founded by Samuel de Champlain

In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge,

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War. In 1930, Congress created the

Veterans Administration. In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

# Soon they'll be everywhere

Tomorrow is rushing toward us on invisible

A generation go, Chicago tailor Lawrence Pucci developed a three-piece suit with a special vest pocket for concealing cigars.

Now his son, Lawrence Jr., is designing dress suits with a special pocket for concealing "a telephone."

The pocket phone is here now and the wrist-

watch phone is next.

Portable telephones are shrinking in size and

Portable telephones are shrinking in size and weight and price.

Motorola's newest Micro TAC was introduced in April for \$3,000. Later in the year this phone,

for half that.

The go-anywhere telephones presently represent only about 10 percent of mobile phone sales but they will dominate the market before you know it.

no larger than a fold-over wallet, may be selling

Even the car phone, vulnerable to theft, is being displaced by the pocket-size instrument.

The major disadvantage is that these devices have to be left in a recharger overnight. The smaller units are less powerful, more subject to static and interruptions. But competition is fast



overcoming these shortcomings.

Uniden Corp. hopes to offer a 12 oz. portable this fall for \$900. San Francisco's AT&E Corp. is demonstrating prototypes of a wristwatch radio.

Seiko, by the end of this year, will be marketing a two-way wristwatch radio — a combination watch and paging device. Initially each will cost \$200; eventually \$50.

On speaking engagements I can take my pocket telephone with me to any of 300 market areas in the United States; I am never out of reach of home or office.

Portable phones are also being marketed as

security devices for use in emergencies. A portable phone in the car affords easy access to tow truck, filling station or police.

Jim Morewood of Albuquerque, N.M., had a heart attack while driving. Before losing consciousness he was able to call police. The ambulance got there in time to save his life.

Two million people now have mobile phones and half of them bought them within the last year. Manhattan-based Argus Research projects sales of 3.1 million by the end of this year and 21 million by 1996.

So bullish is the outlook for cellular companies that they are already takeover targets. Once you have a phone in your pocket — at whatever price — the cost of using it continues. While rates vary considerably from market to market, you pay for every call you make or receive. If your average home phone bill is \$17 a month, your average mobile phone bill may be

Sociologists are already debating whether all these "electronic leashes" violate our rights, intrude on our privacy.

\$130 a month.

Of course. Any telephone always has. But we'd be hard put to do without it.

# Which causes gain the 'media' money?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There is no better way to judge an organization's political preferences than to note the causes to which it contributes money. Our leading newspapers and commercial TV networks are much too careful of their reputation for objectivity (such as it is) to make these contributions directly, of course. But most of them are owned by corporations that have created charitable foundations which in turn give money to groups whose efforts they approve.

With this in mind the Media Research Center, one of the brightest and most aggressive of the organizations that monitor the leftward tilt of the major media, hit on the shrewd idea of investigating these contributions. Do the foundations created by the corporations that own our leading newspapers and TV networks distribute their largesse more or less evenly between liberal and conservative organizations? Or do they lean markedly in one direction or the other?

Let me declare at once my own in-

terest, modest though it is. Shortly after the MRC got under way a few years ago, I expressed my admiration of its work so enthusiastically that its officers asked me to serve on its board of directors. I have done so, to the tune of about one board meeting a year. But the young men who really run the organization are Brent Bozell III and Brent Baker, and to them and their colleagues belongs the entire credit for the superb job the MRC is doing in general, as well as for the particular study in question.

The May issue of MRC's monthly newsletter, MediaWatch, contains a report on the investigation. As you have probably already guessed, it turns out that the charitable foundations of the corporate owners of our major media are up to their earlobes in contributions to liberal political groups.

For example, the New York Times Company Foundation, according to its annual reports from 1982 to 1986, made contributions totaling \$436,000 (96.5 percent of all its grants) to organizations on the liberal end of the political spectrum, ranging from the Feminist Press, Inc. and National Public Radio to the Sierra Club and the far-left Nation Institute. Just \$16,000 (3.5 percent of the total) went to organizations arguably conservative.

Similarly, the Philip L. Graham Fund, the foundation of the family that owns The Washington Post and Newsweek, gave \$170,000 to liberal groups in the years 1983-1987 and just \$10,000 (5.6 percent of the total) to the mildly conservative American Enterprise Institute.

As for the Times Mirror Foundation, operated by the Times Mirror Co. (owner of the Los Angeles Times, Newsday and the Baltimore Sun), it gave a whacking \$608,500 (93.5 percent of its total gifts) to liberal organizations between 1982 and 1986. The American Enterprise Institute again served as the conservative fig leaf, getting \$32,500, or 6.5 percent of the

Foundations controlled by corpora-

tions that own the big TV networks behaved the same way. The Capital Cities Foundation, which is run by the corporation that owns ABC-TV, gave no less than 97.8 percent of its 1986 contributions (or \$43,500) to such liberal causes as the United Nations Association and the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. To cover its rear, it tossed \$1,000 (a lousy 2.2 percent of the total) to the conservative Manhattan Institute.

In this league, the General Electric Fund (the foundation of NBC's parent company) comes off as practically reactionary for contribûting 27.6 percent (\$122,500) of its 1986 gifts to conservative groups. "Only" 72.4 percent (\$321,000) was sluiced to the usual liberal beneficiaries.

So anybody who expects the corporate owners of the major media to exercise a moderating influence on the liberal journalists who run their papers and design their TV shows had better not hold his breath. These owners aren't part of the solution — they're part of the problem.



# Leading Soviet postwar diplomat Gromyko dies at age

By ANDREW KATELL **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Andrei A Gromyko, the tough-negotiating former foreign minister who survived five Kremlin leadership changes and weathered the dramatic turns of East-West relations in a half-century of public life, has died at age 79

Soviet news reports said the grim-faced Gromkyo, who oversaw Soviet foreign policy for 28 years, died Sunday

The cause of death was not announced, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday that Gromyko had been hospitalized after surgery for a vascular problem - heart or circulatory system — that was not further identified.

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President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced the death to the Supreme Soviet legislature today.

"The deputies at the session, with a minute of silence, paid homage to the memory of the outstanding government and party leader," Radio Moscow said.

The official Tass news agency said Gromyko was "one of the major Soviet diplomats and statesmen of the senior generation" and added that the country "lost one of its most prominent

There was no immediate announcement of funeral plans.



Longtime Soviet foreign minister and former president Gromyko, who died

and foreign minister, Gromyko helped forge the Soviet-American World War II alliance, joined in drafting the U.N. Charter and sat in on superpower talks that shaped the face of the modern world.

Gromyko survived several purges and outlasted Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov and Kostantin U. Chernenko. He served as Soviet ambassador to the United States, Britain and the United Nations, which he helped

Tass once said he took part in 'the most important foreign political developments of our time."

After Gorbachev rose to power in March 1985 and revamped the leadership, Gromyko was gradually eased into retirement.

He was replaced as foreign minister that summer by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, a newcomer to foreign affairs, and named to the then largely ceremonial post of president.

He stepped down from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo Sept. 30 and was replaced as president by Gorbachev a day later. In April, Gromyko lost his last post, membership in the policy-making Central Committee.

Gromyko ended his career gracefully, unlike many other Soviet officials who were abruptly stripped of posts and written out of official history books as new Kremlin chiefs came on board.

He maintained a large measure of official respect even though some of the foreign policy decisions made during his tenure — such as the 1979 intervention in

Afghanistan — were condemned. Archie Brown, a Soviet affairs specialist at Oxford University in Britain, said today that Gromyko will be remembered "as a fairly formidable figure and certainly as an operator and as a survivor.

Gromyko generally took a backseat to the leaders he served during the years that the Soviet Union cemented its grip on Eastern Europe and rose to become a nuclear power.

Khrushchev, who often heaped insult on Gromyko, once said in his presence, "If I tell him to sit on an iceberg, he'll stay there and freeze, but he won't move."

Gromyko instead served as the articulator of Kremlin positions to the world through his

But perhaps his most important work came at bargaining tables from Yalta to Geneva, where he helped negotiate everything from allied war strategy to the SALT nuclear weapons treaties.

Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko was born July 18, 1909, to Byelorussian peasants.

# Storms batter Southern states

**By STEPHANIE NANO Associated Press Writer** 

Flood waters kept hundreds from their homes today in three Southern states, and a storm packing 90 mph winds raced across Texas, uprooting trees and chasing Shakespearean actors from an outdoor stage in Dallas.

The storm system developed in Okalahoma, **bolted across Texas and moved into Louisiana and** Mississippi early today. Powered by strong winds, the storm blew down power lines, spawned tornadoes and caused lightning-sparked fires.

Power outages left 75,000 customers without electricity today in the Dallas area alone.

In Minnesota, thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front Sunday night produced severe

weather, including tornadoes. At Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas, a concert billed as the "Event of the Decade" ended in chaos as the storm dumped heavy rain and hail on thousands of spectators.

'It turned this place from a dust bowl into a mud bowl," said Sgt. Bob Matson. "The hail was marble-sized for 20 minutes. It didn't matter where you were, there was no protection.'

Texas, Louisiania and their neighbors have enured over a week of heavy rains left Tropical Storm Allison. Flooding in low-lying areas kept at least 500 people from their homes in southeast Texas and 200 in Mississippi. About 700

homes in Louisiana remained flooded. Allison and its aftermath were blamed for four deaths in Texas and three in Louisiana. The body of a Mississippi teen-ager, who went swimming in a swollen creek, was recovered Sunday morning

near Natchez. A companion was missing. Sunday night's storm was not related to Allison, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo. The remnants of Allison moved into Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Today's forecast was for scattered showers and

As a diplomat, ambassador Sunday, is shown addressing the United Nations in 1984.

In Oklahoma City, a house caught fire Sunday after it was struck by lightning, causing \$65,000 damage. High winds blew over a mobile home in Ponca City, Okla., and downed some power lines

When the storm reached Abilene, concert-goers were still waiting to hear the headliners. Alabama and the Charlie Daniels Band. But officials canceled the concert when the storm hit.

Several people were taken to the hospital, for hail injuries and because of the heat, but officials said the injuries were minor.

John Val Lynch of Sweetwater, Texas, said he felt shortchanged, pointing out the tickets had read "come rain or shine.

"We just got ripped off," he said. "I spent about \$100, and I don't see anybody giving me my money

Maj. Mary Beth Kilgore said the performers didn't want to risk damaging their instruments or equipment. She said Alabama would honor the tickets at the group's Wichita Falls concert on July

4 or refunds would be offered. East of Abilene, a performance at the Shakespeare Festival of Dallas came to an abrupt end as officials evacuated 1,000 patrons minutes before the stage collapsed under 90 mph winds. No one was injured.

Steve Player, of the festival's board of directors, said performers had just started Two Men of Verona-Texas, a jazzed-up version of Shakespeare's play, when the storm moved in. About 30 trees were uprooted and the 40-foot

scaffolding holding lighting and sound equipment wilted under the winds. Cast and crew huddled backstage as the set collapsed around them.

"We're very thankful we got the patrons out." Player said. "We're lucky we just got soaked."

Near-record flooding in Liberty, 45 miles northeast of Houston, kept about 500 residents out of their homes and further threatened low-lying areas, even though sunny skies prevailed in southeast Texas on Sunday.

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nation's worst oil spill. Exxon spokesman Les Rogers said the company instructed employees to preserve documents, even before the court order, though no checks had been made to see if employees complied.

thunderstorms in Texas, with heavier showers and thunderstorms in Louisiana and Mississippi, **Computer tapes** for this emblem of Exxon spill erased by error NEW YORK (AP) — A former Exxon computer operator said he AMERICA accidentally erased computer copies of thousands of documents on the Alaskan oil spill, according to The New York Times. UР ТО **75%** ОFF An Exxon spokesman confirmed the destruction, but said company lawyers believe other copies exist either on paper or in other computer files, the newspaper said in Sunday editions. Computer operator Kenneth A. Davis, who worked at Exxon's Houston office, told the *Times* it would be difficult and possibly impossible to determine which documents were destroyed. The material destroyed included all internal communications from the Exxon Shipping Co., owner of the tanker Exxon Valdez, and Exxon USA's executive offices, the Times said Davis, 33, was fired June 8, the day after the destruction was detected. He told the Times his superiors had been negligent in TEXAS ROCKET w/report safeguarding the records, and **\$4.20 BUNDLE** said he contacted the newspaper because "they are making me the scapegoat." However, Davis said, "I have no reason to believe that anyone at Exxon wanted these records to be destroyed." LOOK FOR THESE FAMILY FIREWORKS CENTERS Exxon has been under a federal court order to preserve the computer records and all other mate-

rial concerning the March 24 shipwreck, oil spill and cleanup in Prince William Sound. At nearly 11 million gallons, it was the

## China's troubles expected to impair trade relations with U.S.

**AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Mongolian cashmere sweaters hang from Bloomingdale's racks and General Electric still hopes to sell China its locomotives, but the \$14 billion trade relationship between the United States and the People's Republic has been damaged after years of patient nurturing.

Following the Tiananmen Square massacre and subsequent string of executions, experts point to pockets of vulnerability among U.S. companies working with China as well as a decline in Chinese imports.

"It won't be because Americans don't want to buy, but delivery and reliability will be perceived widely as going down, and that will affect orders irrespective of whether it's true," said David M. Lampton, president of the National Committee on United States China Relations

China had replaced other Pacific Rim nations as a low-cost producer of everything from clothing to luggage to tents while steadily improving productivity and quality as workers became more motivated.

As Chinese workers and managers become more fearful of associating with foreigners, Lampton said, "The problem is going to be whether the work force will continue to be as productive.

"Communications are snarled, we don't know if longshoremen will load ships on time," and American importers just may not want to deal with those uncertainties, he

Without Chinese imports, Americans would pay more for Nike running shoes, silk blouses and painted porcelain bowls.

Experts say toy and game importers, already stocking up for Christmas, are scrambling to line up suppliers in other lowcost nations such as Thailand and Mexico. Last year China exported \$1.17 billion worth of toys and games to the United States.

On the flip side, Midwest farmers would take a beating if their exports were curtailed.

Last year they shipped to China about \$700 million in wheat, the largest U.S. export to the People's Republic, according to the Commerce Department.

Computer makers could lose a \$150 millionplus outlet for their goods.

Military suppliers already are bearing the brunt of a presidential decree prohibiting further sales to China.

Grumman Corp. said earlier this month it would eliminate 250 jobs associated with a \$500 million U.S. Air Force contract to develop and modernize a weapons control system for Chinese fighters.

U.S. companies that sell products like power-generating equipment to the Chinese goverment could face trouble because China "is going to have a foreign exchange shortage,' said Roger Sullivan, president of the U.S. China Business Council.

'They've taken a big hit on their balance of payments. They can't buy what they thought they would buy, and they're going to have to cut imports," he said.

Roughly 80 percent of U.S. companies' investment in China lies in industries that manufacture goods for the domestic market, Sullivan said. Plans for expanding those operations are evaporating rapidly.

But most U.S. businesses are not likely to suffer substantially. While they have committed \$3.4 billion to joint ventures in China, each firm's individual exposure is limited.

General Electric Co., for example, sold \$500 million of locomotives, aircraft engines and medical systems to China in the last five years, but the number pales in comparison with GE's annual revenue of \$50 billion.

And Ball Corp., a \$1.1 billion-a-year container maker in Muncie, Ind., has spent just \$2 million since 1987 on its joint venture in

"From our perspective, it's a very small percentage of sales," said Ball spokesman Brad Wilks.

Still, companies do not want to mothball their China operations. "It's clearly not because of the money," cameramen," said Ball Corp.'s Wilks.

Sullivan said. "It's the effort. They've spent five or six years building" relationships.

For businesses, the attraction is formidable: China looms as the world's fastest growing economy, with a gross national product expanding at more than 10 percent a

As a market for consumer goods, China is virtually untapped. The nation's 1.1 billion population is a solid reason "companies are reluctant to just bag it. You can't just write off 25 percent of the globe," one China watcher said.

While most U.S. companies are taking a wait-and-see approach, a few have found opportunity in the crisis. Jack Shamash. president of the New York-based trading company Shamash & Sons Inc., said he has been snapping up Chinese-made products ranging from silks to nails.

Now that Shamash's competitors are skittish about buying, prices of Chinese-made goods are lower and the goods are more abun-

The U.S. Embassy in Beijing said some American staff of the 175 U.S. companies operating out of the Chinese capital are returning despite a travel advisory and the embassy's counsel against it.

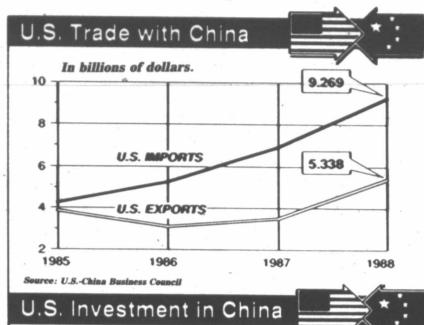
The Chinese government is pulling out all the stops to lure businessmen back, even as it simultaneously wages a media campaign against the U.S. government for alleged interference.

American companies are being bombarded with long-sought concessions from the Chinese government and atypical promises of prompt payment.

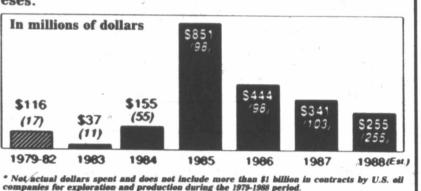
Government-owned Noble Tower, a modern Beijing building that houses foreign companies, sent faxes to every tenant "asking them to come back and that everything is peaceful," said one American tenant.

But businesses are wary that they may become pawns in China's powerful propaganda game.

"We don't want to be in a position where we're manipulated and paraded in front of



Value of contract commitments\* by U.S. partners in Chinese ventures; actual number of ventures in parenth-



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

The \$14 billion trade relationship between the U.S.. and China has been damaged after years of patient nurturing. Graphic above shows U.S. trade with China since 1985 and U.S. investment in China since

# Joint U.S.-Chinese venture disturbed by unrest

By ALAN COOPERMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) - For five years, The Foxboro Co.'s factory in China generated wonderful publicity but looked like a questionable investment. Now it's the

Foxboro finally began bringing home profits from the \$10 million plant within the last year, and executives insist the outlook for profitability remains strong in spite of current turmoil.

But the company now faces a public relations problem because of the bloody suppression of the student democracy movement.

Executives are quick to point out that the white stucco plant in Shanghai, where 400 Chinese workers make industrial process control equipment, accounts for only about 2 percent of Foxboro's \$540 million in world sales.

It's important for them to get that message out because many companies associated with China have seen stock prices tumble since tanks rolled into Tienanmen Square on June 3-4.

Foxboro is also on the defensive regarding calls for U.S. government sanctions and a pullout of American firms

"Unfortunately or fortunately, the people with facilities there can't pick up and leave," said Gerald J. Gleason, a Foxboro vice president.

'You always have to look over your shoulder when you go into a venture like this. But we never thought it would backslide this far.'

"You've transferred the technology, you've transferred the skills. If America withdrew its \$3.2 billion worth of investment, all we'd be doing is giving a gift of those assets to the Chinese authorities - and I don't think that's what would serve either our national or our business interests best

"You always have to look over your shoulder when you go into a venture like this," Gleason said. "But we never thought it would backslide this far.

Based in the southern Massachusetts town of Foxboro, the 81-year-old company has a worldwide work force of 6,000 people who produce measuring devices and control systems for oil refineries, paper mills, breweries and other industrial plants.

Chinese officials, eager to modernize, invited Foxboro to form a joint venture in 1979, starting three years of negotiations that Gleason likened to "a ritual mating dance in which ... we didn't know the words or the music."





The Foxboro Co.'s plant in Shanghai, China.

When the Foxboro-Shanghai Ltd. plant opened in 1982, it was the first U.S.-Chinese joint venture in high-technology manufacturing, and it quickly became a

Although its sales amounted to only a few million dollars a year in the mid-1980s, Foxboro basked in reflected glory as the factory was visited by Ronald Reagan, Henry Kissinger, Chinese leaders and the heads of several Fortune 500 companies

Doing business in China took some adjustment. Former general manager Don Sorterup said he had difficulty persuading Chinese workers to use telephones or memos to resolve problems rather than bicycling across the city to speak in person.

Management was, however, able to persuade the Chinese to do without their weekly half-day of political education in the workplace. Pay for a six-day workweek is \$54 to \$90.

Company spokesman Richard Sherman said the plant, which is 51 percent owned by the Chinese government and 49 percent owned by Foxboro, was profitable from the start. But for the first five years, both sides agreed to plow back all profits.

Late last year, for the first time, the venture began paying dividends to the home company.

Following the crackdown on the student demonstrators, Foxboro pulled out its two resident American employees — the factory's deputy general manager and chief engineer — for their safety

For a week, the factory was virtually shut down as unrest paralyzed the public transportation

Since then, though, it has been running normally, prompting a mix of wariness and optimism among the Americans.

(AP Laserphoto)

"I think it'll settle down enough to send our people back in the nottoo-distant future," said Gleason. "But personally I don't think they can completely rebottle the whole thing. I don't think this government will be secure and settled for a long time.

The factory's revenue roughly doubled to \$20 million last year, and Gary K. Willis, Foxboro's chief executive, said he believes it will continue to be successful.

'We expect that, as stated by Chinese officials and our own administration, the economic reforms and the progress that China has made will continue," he said.

'We're pleased by the progress the joint venture has made and we expect it to continue to grow."

#### **TENSION HEADACHES**

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

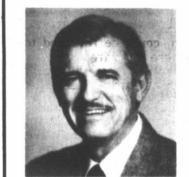
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure of dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle strucures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated. THEN you can get the relief you



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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# Voyager 2 nears Neptune for finale of solar system trek

**AP Science Writer** 

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Twelve years, three planets and 4.4 billion miles after leaving Earth, Voyager 2 is converging on Neptune, a swirling, bluegreen planet with a backward moon, for the last stop on an extraordinary tour.

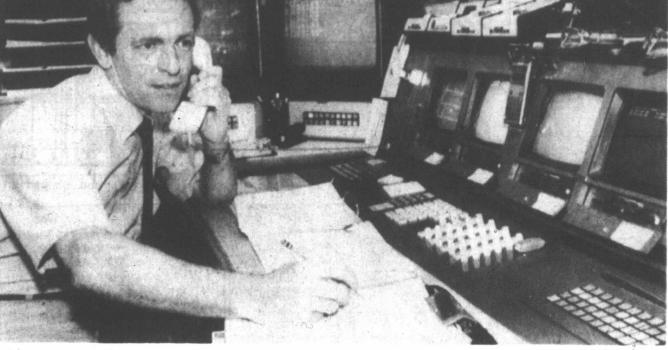
"The solar system is our neighborhood, and we're getting to the end of the neighborhood," said Norm Haynes, Voyager project manager at the National Aeronautics and Space Admnistration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 2 already has detected a dark spot on Neptune that may be a giant storm like Jupiter's Great Red Spot. As it nears the planet, the probe will search for undiscovered moons and partial rings. And at 11 p.m. CDT on Aug. 24, Voyager will swoop within 3,000 miles of Neptune's north pole cloudtops — the closest of its close encounters and the first spacecraft to visit the planet.

It will be 2.75 billion miles from Earth after traveling 4.43 billion miles along its curving path. The information it sends back at the speed of light will take four hours and six minutes to arrive.

Five hours after the closest encounter, Voyager will fly within 25,000 miles of the backwardsorbiting moon, Triton. The other

known moon is Nereid. Voyager 1 and 2, laden with TV



Voyager project manager Norm Haynes sits in control room in Pasadena.

cameras and an array of sensors, were launched from Cape Canaveral in 1977. They visited Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980 and 1981, respectively. Voyager 2 reached Uranus in 1986. Voyager 1 now is heading toward interstellar space.

Voyager 1 and 2 returned 65,000 photographs of Jupiter, Saturn and their moons and rings. Voya-

ger 2 sent back 8,000 pictures of Uranus and its moons, and will take another 8,000 of Neptune.

At a cost Haynes pegged at \$865 million through the Neptune encounter, the Voyagers "returned more new knowledge about the outer planets ... than existed in all of the preceding history of astronomy," according to NASA.

Neptune, discovered in 1846, is

30,700 miles in diameter - six times Earth's size and the fourth largest planet after Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. A Neptunian vear lasts 165 Earth years, and a day lasts 17 to 18 Earth hours — a detail Voyager may pinpoint. Neptune usually is the eighth planet, but because of Pluto's elongated orbit Neptune will be the ninth and outermost until

said deputy project scientist Ellis

Some moons may confine or surface with frozen sludge. shepherd the 5- to 12-mile-wide intute of Technology.

rings in addition to the three to six other. arcs scientists believe they desaid

Scientists believe Triton — 1,400 to 2,240 miles wide, roughly the most fascinating part of Voyager's flyby

When a planet and its moons form from a spinning disk of gas and solid material, the moons should orbit in the direction the planet rotates. Triton's reverse orbit suggests it once orbited the sun like a comet or a planet but collided with a moon to form a new backwards-moving satellite, Stone said.

Observations from Earth indicate Triton's atmosphere contains methane and nitrogen. Sunlight likely converts methane into

complex hydrocarbons, creating Scientists expect Voyager to a transparent reddish-orange discover at least 10 small moons, photochemical haze, Stone said. The hydrocarbons may form heavier particles, coating the

Scientists believe Triton has complete rings, called "ring extreme seasons because its arcs," orbiting Neptune, said orbit around Neptune is highly inphysicist Ed Stone, NASA's clined: One pole faces the sun for Voyager project scientist and a 82 years and the other remains in vice president at California Instidarkness. This may mean Triton's atmosphere gets thinner Voyager also may discover and thicker as methane-nitrogen dust bands and 50 to 100 partial icecaps cover one pole, then the

If Voyager confirms that Neptected from Earth, Stone added. tune has a magnetic field, the The partial rings, possibly made planet also may have an aurora of dust and pebbles, most likely like Earth's, and a mysterious are debris from the collision of a ultraviolet "electroglow." A comet and an ancient moon, he magnetic field should trap a radiation belt around Neptune similar to Earth's Van Allen belts. Jupiter's radiation belts the size of Earth's moon - will be damaged some of Voyager's equipment; Haynes doubts similar problems at Neptune.

Voyager 2 has worked 12 years with only relatively minor failures, although it contains electronics equal to 10,000 television sets, he said.

Both Voyagers are expected to return valuable data well into the 21st century before their power supplies run out in about 2020.

March of Dimes

# **Apollo: Back to Moon?**

By HOWARD BENEDICT **AP Aerospace Writer** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - While America marks the 20th anniversary of man's landing on the moon, NASA has on its wish list a permanent scientific lunar outpost early next century.

When astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot in the lunar dust July 20, 1969, some scientists saw it as a logical step toward building a research base

But no overwhelming public or political support developed for such an expensive undertaking, and blueprints were shelved.

Some scientists continued through the years to yearn for a moon base. Mineral-rich lunar soil could support crops grown under pressurized domes, researchers say, and a commercially valuable gas, prevalent on the moon, could be returned to **Earth** where it is rare.

The scientists have a glimmer of hope in a document released last December by NASA's Office of Exploration, "Beyond Earth's **Horizons** — **Human Exploration** of the Solar System in the 21st Century." It outlined possibilities for two moon bases among four potential manned expeditions. The other two involve flights to the Martian moon Phobos and to Mars itself.

One of the moon bases envisioned would not be permanently staffed. It would serve chiefly as an astronomy laboratory where telescopes, free of the Earth's obscuring atmosphere and interfering electronic transmissions, could study the most distant radioemitting galaxies and search for extraterrestrial

The exploration office plan puts this unmanned base on the moon's far side, which is permanently hidden from Earth. Each of four successive fourperson crews would work through a 14-day lunar day, setting up equipment delivered by unmanned cargo vehicles, before returning to Earth or an orbiting space station as a 14-day night begins. Staying through a frigid lunar night would require considerable extra support equipment.

Once the observatory is built the telescopes would operate automatically, sending images

The control of myopia or near-

sightedness has long been a con-

cern. Over the years many theories

have been suggested as to how to halt the progression of nearsighted-ness in children especially.

The University of Houston has recently concluded a two year study of 100 myopic children between the ages of 8 and 13. The children

were fitted with special rigid gas permeable contact lenses. Over

one-half the children wore their lenses on a full time basis while

some were only part-time wearers.

The study showed less prescrip-tion change for the contact lens

Dr. Diane Simmon

**CONTACT LENSES AND MYOPIA** 

**OPTOMETRIST** 

and data to Earth through a satellite orbiting the moon, or the ground could direct them to look at certain celestial objects. Astronauts would return to the base every three years to service the equipment and to collect and replace telescope film. The second base, on the front side of the moon, would be permanently

Many astronaut crews over several years would be required to construct an Antarctic-type facility, using raw building materials already there. The Apollo missions disclosed that every shovelful of lunar soil is rich in metals and silicon and that this soil can be mixed with water to form a type of cement.

Oxygen is the most abundant element on the moon, and this can be combined with hydrogen to make water. Because oxygen is five-sixths of what rocket engines a tank farm for spacecraft flying between Earth and the moon or embarking for Mars or elsewhere in the solar system.

A lunar resource of potentially great commercial value is helium-3, an isotope of helium with three atomic nuclei instead of the more common two. Physicists see it as a cleaner, more efficient alternative to the fuels foreseen for conventional fusion reactors to generate electrical power.

On Earth, helium-3 exists only in very small quantities as a byproduct of nuclear weapons production. But on the moon it is abundant, deposited by the sun's charged particles.

Studies done by the Fusion Technology Institute at the University of Wisconsin and NASA indicate that as little as 40,000 pounds of helium-3 could be transported to Earth on just two lunar return trips. Used in a national array of fusion reactors, this amount could supply the energy needs of the United States for a year.

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The evidence indicates that in

cases where the child's prescription

is changing rapidly, contact lens wear may help slow down the pre-

lens center

Coronado Center

Simmons & Simmon

#### Today's Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Outdoor areas
- 7 Carnival performer
- 11 Style of type
- 12 Bed of straw 14 Girl's name
- 15 Nonmetallic el 10 Midwestern
- ement
- 17 Art deco
- illustrator
- 19 This (Sp.)
- 20 lvy, e.g.
- 22 Actress .
- Rowlands
- 25 Rule 26 Firearm
- owners' qp.
- 29 Paper measures
- 31 Foes 33 \_\_\_ and Old
- Lace 35 Retread 36 Ostrichlike bird
- 37 Last gueen of Spain
- 38 Warm colors 39 Capable of being stretched
- 42 Machine part 45 \_\_\_ time
- (never) 46 Cereal grain
- 49 Burst suddenly 51 Conditional re-
- e lease from prison 53 Carefree
- 54 Ideal place 55 Of grades 1-12

56 Bases for

- debate **DOWN**
- 1 Smoker's tube
- 4 \_\_\_ de France 0240

- 5 Fuel-carrying
- ship 6 Terrify 7 Accounting
- agcy. 8 Senior 9 Wallach and
- Whitney
- college 16 Annapolis grad 12 Baking tin (2
  - wds.) 13 Pipe-fitting unit
  - 18 TV program
  - 20 Turned up 21 Wide mouthed
  - 22 Metric weight 23 Architect \_\_\_\_
  - Saarinen 24 Space agcy
  - 26 Pleasant

30 Lärge knife

22 23 24

- 27 Enjoy a book 28 Snakes
- 32 Nothing but 34 Inborn 39 Gospel
- 40 Incoming data 41 Reluctant 42 Crane arm part 43 Author Gardner

44 Seed covering

(c) 1989 by NEA. Inc

46 Fumbler's exclamation 47 "I cannot tell

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUYCID

KEYHOLEKNEED

UTACAD

KRUPACATCAP

OLESANTA

GOUACHE

ZOOMYOM

TORNIMMY

INITIALLY

- 48 Pekoe, etc.
- 50 \_\_\_\_ Beta Kappa 52 Spawn

**EEK & MEEK** 

B.C.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THIS

CONGRESSMAN THEY ACCUSED

OF WOMANIZING

**GEECH** 

OK, SO WHAT'S THE PLAN?

THE WIZARD OF ID

I SENTENCE YOU TO FIVE YEARS AT SOFT LABOR!

editor

WILEY'S

DICTIONARY



WHAT KIND

OF SENTENCE

THE PLAN IS TO

WORK UNTIL

WE CLOSE





By Johnny Hart

By Jerry Bittle

I DIDN'T PLAN ON THAT.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

A WHITE-

COLLAR

CRIME

By Howie Schneider

SO THEY CHARGED HIM

WITH PERJURY

PARKER-



#### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather fortunate today in situations that spell personal gain or contribute to your financial well being. Look out for your interests without being too materialistic. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101-3428. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will comply with your wishes and suggestions today, not because you'll command them to do so, but because they'll want

to please you of their own volition. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The best way to attract attention to yourself today is to do everything in an understated manner. People tend to listen more closely when one whispers rather than yells.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky today both in your dealings with friends and where your financial interests are concerned. Keep your fingers crossed and do the best you can in each area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The aspects indicate you may make your best showing today in involvements that have competitive elements. Challenges bring out your courage, resourcefulness and strengths.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A les-

son you've learned from studying the experiences of another might be successfully used in your own affairs today. Don't hesitate to imitate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today look like they will come from a development where someone else has already done most of the groundwork. However, this does not mean you will not make a constructive contribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should turn out to be a fun day for you, provided you make an effort to enjoy the people you are near, even if you can't be near the people you feel are

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Personal gain possibilities look better than usual today, not because you'll selfishly seek them, but because of the way Lady Luck ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dan Cupid

might arrange a pleasant surprise for you today. Someone you like, but thought did not notice you, may let you know some true feelings. It should make your day.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt

to derive considerable enjoyment today from expressing your domestic inclinations. Step forward if a volunteer is needed to handle the barbecue grill. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to get

along harmoniously with anyone with whom you'll be involved, even people who seldom crack a smile. © 1989. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

MARVIN



**ALLEY OOP** 



By Bruce Beattie | The Family Circus

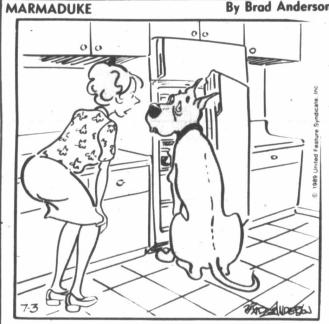




"Ah, the good old days! We'd sit around while Grandad reminisced about his good old days!"



"Jeffy, I sincerely hope nobody ever hires you as a tanker captain."



WILEY'S

DICTIONARY

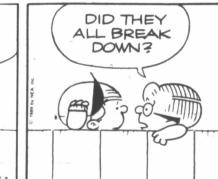
"Don't look so innocent. I know criminal intent when I see it."



VINTHROP

I'LL BET WE'VE BOLIGHT





By Dick Cavalli NO... MY DAD SHLITS THEM OFF BY THROWING THEM AGAINST THE WALL:

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** 

IT'S JULY ALREADY! OH NO! OH NO!



WHAT HAPPENED TO JUNE ? SUMMER VACATION IS SLIPPING THROUGH OUR FINGERS LIKE GRAINS OF SAND!

IT'S GOING TOO FAST! WE'VE I DON'T THINK I WANT TO BE GOT TO HOARD OUR FREEDOM AND HAVE MORE FUN! TIME RUSHES ON! HELP!

HERE AT THE END OF AUGUST. AAUGH! IT'S A HALF-HOUR LATER THAN IT WAS HALF AN HOUR AGO. RUN! RUN!

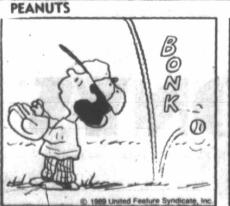
By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis

By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST











"LET'S VACATION IN A PLACE WITH ALL THE AMENITIES," SHE SAID. "OKAY" HE REPLIED, "HOW ABOUT SHERMAN OAKS?" © 1989 by NEA Inc THAVES 7-3

GARFIELD I'M THINKING ABOUT CLEANING THE REFRIGERATOR OUT THAT IN GREEN OR BROWN PO WE HAVE ANY CHEESE



# Lifestyles

# When Pampa was the Sutton RR Station



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# **Museum Mementoes**

Eloise Lane - White Deer Land Museum

Samuel Catlin Case, brother of Emma Lane, was working as a section foreman for the Southern Kansas Railroad in 1889 when his wife, Emily Jean Townsend Case, and daughter, Hallie Antoinette (Mrs. A.A. Tiemann), came from Garnett, Kansas, to join him at Sutton (formerly Glasgow).

Emily said that the trip from Kansas, called the Cherokee Run, was practically the same as pictured in the movie production of Cimarron.

In a newspaper article, "Coyotes and Cowboys Clearly Recalled by Pioneer Woman." Emily told about her arrival at Sutton:

"My husband met me with a lantern, and as we walked down a cow trail, I saw a light which came from a dugout in which Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Lane were living temporarily. Their family was the first to live at the railroad station, and ours was the second. We took up some state land at \$1 an acre with forty years to pay.

"We lived with the Lane family until my husband, working evenings, was able to build a rude hut out of foot lumber. Tin cans, employed as a covering, helped to keep out the winds, which seemed to be even stronger then than now. Most of our furniture was made at home but a stove and bed were sent from other points. In order to have a guest room, however, we built a bunk like that typical of cowboy life.

We went to Kiowa, Kansas, once each month to do our shopping and we would buy enough food, clothing and other necessities to last until the next month. Water and coal were shipped to this territory.'

On June 1, 1887, Sam Case had received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the American Medical College at St. Louis, but he chose not to practice that profession. The family story is that he was sent to intern in an insane asylum and found the experience so unnerving that he said he could never doctor humanity again. His medical diploma and his doctor's prescription scale for pocket or valise are in the museum.

Also in the musuem is a pair of yearling size buffalo horns which Emily found about 1890. The horns were polished by a man who worked for the railroad.

The railroad station known as Sutton in 1889 was located on White Deer Lands, an area of 631,000 acres in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Roberts Counties. About 14 miles southwest of Sutton, the manager, George Tyng, was living on the demonstration farm of the company. On December 1, 1889, Tyng wrote a detailed report to trustee Frederic Foster in New York

"The present year (1889) has not offered inducements for putting White Deer Lands upon the market, but indications all point to the beginning of 1890 of a satisfactory demand for them.

"We want some kind of village from which to sell lands in Roberts and Gray Counties. These lands are not conveniently accessible to White Deer Farm, nor from Miami and not at all so from Panhandle, but they would be very easily got at from a village at Sutton, on the railroad laid out on survey 102, block 3 in Gray County.

"A boarding house, livery stable, and grocery and variety store, backed by a railroad station, telegraph and post office, are great helps to the sale of nearby lands. They (settlers) would all come quickly enough if we let down the bars and give invita-

"It will not cost very much to plot and survey out a town at Sutton, and not so very much more to drill a well there for supplying water to travelers, visitors and first residents. Probably no direct great profit could be made out of the town; nor should that be the intention. The motive should be that of adding value and hastening sale of surrounding

Nearly 18 months passed before the British stockholders of White Deer Lands agreed to Tyng's proposal to start a town at Sutton. Tyng reported the progress of this undertaking in his letters to Foster.

June 1, 1891 — (after a big hail) 'The well-boring outfit is on the

We need you.

way to Sutton ... probably stuck in the mud. Before contracting for that well, I waited to see what the season (for wheat) is really going to be ... it is going to be good enough. Field notes and working sketch of Block 3 will be here this week and the section surveys will begin at once.

September 4, 1891 — "Having had some experience of the disappointments and petty annoyances of trying to make civilized things in out of the way uncivilized places, I look foward to the next two months at Sutton without extravagent delight. The owner may with similar feelings look back on them and their cost in case results do not realize my expectations. But in this part of the world things really do look better and more promising than I had expected to find them.

"We need right now in Gray County some place in which men and animals can sleep, eat and drink, to which we can bring buyers and from which they can go to see and we to show what we have to sell.'

September 27, 1891 — "Sutton is a school in which I am learning self control. I have heretofore partly described to you the difficulties presented to settlement by isolation. I am there feeling them, such as would drive or ruin any settler not stubborn and well

"Am going to Sutton in the morning. Am sorry you encourage me to spend money at Sutton; fresh expense crops up, and in meeting it I shall appear to be taking advantage of your toler-

October 3, 1891 — "My Sutton Frankenstein has not yet quite succeeded in destroying me though it is a harder master than I had expected. The railroad persisted in taking my stuff to the other Sutton (Sutton County on the Edwards Plateau in southwest Texas) and delay and costs are maddening. However, I have a nice lot of men and the future of Sutton promises to amply compensate the throes of its parturi-

"The inertia of the wheat crop is gradually being overcome; one hundred acres are in and growing nicely. The rest will follow quickly as soon as the ground gets dry enough for mules to walk in it.'

Author's footnote: In the May 1, 1989, article "Texas Panhandle sparsely populated prior to railroad," a correction will read, "In the summer of 1878, a weekly mail Star Route was established between Fort Elliot and Las Vegas, N.M.

"Sutton came near acquiring notoriety as a haunt of dangerous bugs. A land-buyer camped with me there and as we slept on the ground a centipede about four inches long got into his blankets and caused an uproar. The next morning I shook one out of my pants and kept quiet. That afternoon my boss carpenter had one nearly five inches long fasten its fangs into his finger. More uproar and reminiscence of fatal cases were raked up from muddy memories. Mac is a capital fellow during his really long intervals between drinks. But the nervous shock demanded stimulants, and the demand was backed by appeals and advice to save his life by drawing the centipede "pizen" in tarantula-juice whiskeys. So my carpenter got onto the first passing cattle-train and went to Canadian and ginned up for three days. But the centipede bite was so harmless in spite of the Canadian whiskey and though it drew blood copiously, that it did not even swell the finger.

However, all hands turned out for a centipede hunt and that afternoon 226, from two to five inches long, were killed on the acre of ground devoted to sites. I dissected and lectured on the absence of poison glands and harmlessness of the little creatures. But the eloquence was wasted until Mac returned safe and un-

"Rains since September 25 have been the best for several years. The railroads have been washed out in many places, delaying movements of freight. Our work at Sutton has been much retarded and expenses increased, but the good effect upon the country is incalculable. A train of land-viewers passed through here this afternoon of whom some

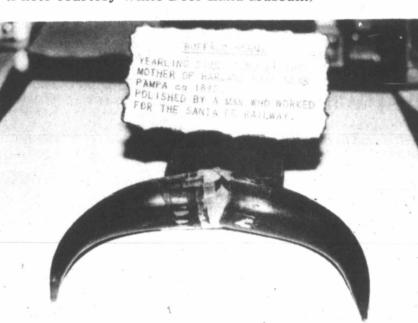
**American Heart** 

YOUR LIFE

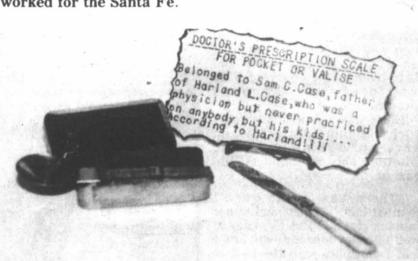
WERE FIGHTING FOR



Emily Case, Sam C. Case, and daughter Hallie, ca. 1891. (Photo courtesy White Deer Land Museum)



A pair of yearling size buffalo horns which Emily Case found about 1890. The horns were polished by a man who worked for the Santa Fe.



Sam Case's doctor's prescription scale for pocket or valise.

are coming to look at Block B2 has been large because of pay-(area of Lefors) Not much is expected of them, but their coming is a beginning of encouragement.

I am going tomorrow to Claude, Ft. Worth, Dallas and the other Sutton to rescue some lumber strayed there.'

On November 30, 1891, Tyng ordered 20 tons of coal for Sutton. December 10, 1891 — "Have been rather crowding the boys here, exchanging the nonenduring ones for more resistant material. My water-man threw up the sponge some days ago and I have not yet laid hands on successors. Carpenters and painters have worked Sundays and overtime at night.

"We are nearly to the end of the task ... if we don't burn up from lamps and lanterns.'

On December 21, 1891, Tyng received from Foster a letter addressed to White Deer P.O., Sutton, Texas.

Tyng went to his home in Victoria, Texas, to spend Christmas with his wife and three sons. On January 17, 1892, he wrote to Foster:

"The outlay since December 11

Summer Clearance Selected Merchandise

Open 4th, 10-6 P.M.



#### **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

#### Father's Day is not a happy day for kids without support

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on who had no father to honor on Father's Day. Their fathers are not dead; they are "deadbeats" who make up the 2 million absent parents nationwide (95 percent of whom are fathers) who don't pay their child support.

The following statistics are appalling, and paint a picture of a social problem that has reached crisis proportions:

Fifty percent of fathers do not pay their child support — leaving \$3.7 billion unpaid each year.

If the trend continues, over one out of four children born today will be a welfare recipient at some time before they reach the age of 18. Affluent fathers are just as

likely to not pay their court-ordered support as fathers earning less than -As an attorney, and the founder of the Center for Enforcement of Fam-

ily Support, I've seen the effect that non-payment has on children. Tragically, non-payment is all too often accompanied by a breakdown in the father/child relationship. DENNIS A. COHEN,

LOS ANGELES

**DEAR MR. COHEN: You have** made an important contribution to this column. On behalf of more than 2 million children whose fathers have failed them (financially), thank you for writing.

DEAR-ABBY: Since my husband and I divorced five years ago, legal debts and other expenses have kept me on the brink of bankruptcy.

Six months ago, I took a new job as a secretary, and I need to know what I can say to my co-workers when they invite me to join them for lunch at nearby restaurants. I've already told them that it is only rarely (once a month at the most) that I can afford to eat out. I've had to explain my circumstances because they know approximately what my salary is, and they can't understand why I can't afford expensive lunches. I am tired of having to trot out these circumstances, and I don't want them taking pity on me and "treating" me when I know I can't reciprocate. If I

merely say I'm having financial problems, they may think I don't know how to handle money

The same thing happened on my behalf of a large group of children last job, and I ended up being the "office poor person." People don't understand why I'm driving a 21year-old car. They don't understand why I don't go to the doctor when I should, or why I live in the neighborhood I live in, and so on.

I like all my co-workers and hate to cut them off when they ask questions. I don't want them to think I have something to hide, or that I don't trust them enough to be open

Please tell me how to handle this. THE OFFICE POOR PERSON

DEAR O.P.P.: Since you've already told your co-workers that you can't afford to lunch with them daily, it's not necessary to

explain further. As for "explaining" why you are driving a 21-year-old car and aren't going to the doctor when ou should, it's no concern of theirs, so don't beat yourself up trying to justify it.

If they continue to invite you to join them for lunch daily, hold your head high, and respond with a firm but friendly, "Not today, thank you - perhaps another time.'

DEAR ABBY: This is not a letter seeking advice; I just want your opinion concerning a social situa-

After cocktails, dinner and wine, the host and hostess will treat their guests to the slides of their vacation, or their grandchild's birthday party, etc. I'm sure you get the idea. Due to the heavy meal, the drinks and being just plain tired, some men have a tendency to doze off — my husband included. I find this offensive to the hosts, so I try very hard

to keep my husband awake. The wife of one of the "sleepers" says it's perfectly OK if her husband sleeps — that he is just being himself. I say it's rude and disrespectful. What is

> TO SLEEP: PERCHANCE TO DREAM

DEAR TO SLEEP: Some slides are better than Seconal. I say if a husband dozes off, let him snooze - but don't let him

#### Club News

**Progressive Extensive Homemakers Club** 

Progressive Extensive Homemakers Club met inthe home of Fave Harvey on June 28. Barbara Shaw, president, called the meeting to order.

Roll call was answered by "My Dream Vacation."Eleven members and three guests were present. Priscilla Rains was appointed telephone chairman and Geneva Dalton club reporter.

Marilyn Butler announced a

program on July 11 on "How to Make Texas Mink Jackets" at the annex. Helen Hogan, vicepresident, introduced Jan Pyne who gave a very impressive program on different ways to decorate sweat shirts, t-shirts, tennis shoes and hair barrettes.

Refreshments were served following the program. The nex meeting will be in the home of Florence Rife at 1901 Chestnut on July 26 at 2 p.m.

# 15% off

ment of taxes and of closing up

the work at Sutton which is prac-

tically complete.'

# Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday July 4, 1989

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

# **Sports**

# Big names still around as second week begins

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer** 

"Well," John McEnroe said, "I'm still here.

All of the big names are still face. around, it seems, as Wimbledon begins its second week, the one that really matters.

With the men's and women's singles fields each down to the last 16 players, form was holding in the stretch run to next weekend's championship matches.

Nineteen seeds — 10 women. nine men — remained as today's crowded schedule began, an amount normal for the grass courts of the All England Club, where bad bounces and bigserving opponents often leave big names making early exits. Last year, for instance, 10 men's seeds and 11 women's remained as the fourth round started.

What made that figure surprising this year, though, was the feeling when Wimbledon began last Monday that the seedings were bloated by oldtimers living off past glories and teen-agers whose baseline games would be exposed on fast grass.

But the 103rd edition of the Grand Slam tournament is proving that veterans such as the 30year-old McEnroe and 34-yearold Chris Evert can still play. And that upstarts such as 17-year-old

#### Wimbledon '89

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) French Open champions Michael Chang and Arantxa Sanchez are to be reckoned with on any sur-

> "I wanted to get through this week and that's what I've done," Evert said after beating Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-4, 6-1 on Centre Court Saturday.

Sanchez, who scored her first big victory over Evert in last year's French Open and beat Steffi Graf for the title at Paris last month, has been compared more and more with Evert as Wimbledon has gone on. She's a baseliner, like the American, and has turned into a darling of the

But unlike Evert, who picked up the nickname "Ice Maiden" for her composure, Sanchez lets it all go. She smiles, rolls her eyes and shouts "Vamos!" - the Spanish word for "Go!" - on big

points. Chang won the French men's title by confusing top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the fourth round and outlasting Stefan Edberg in the final. Here, he outjumped, outhustled and outplayed three good grasscourt players in his opening rounds and turned to the net more and more for points.

"I think everybody has a good shot at winning," Chang said af-

in the fourth set to beat serveand-volley specialist Michiel Schapers 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5 Saturday. "Being in the round of 16 in the French, I didn't think I could win it. But in the big tournaments, people play better."

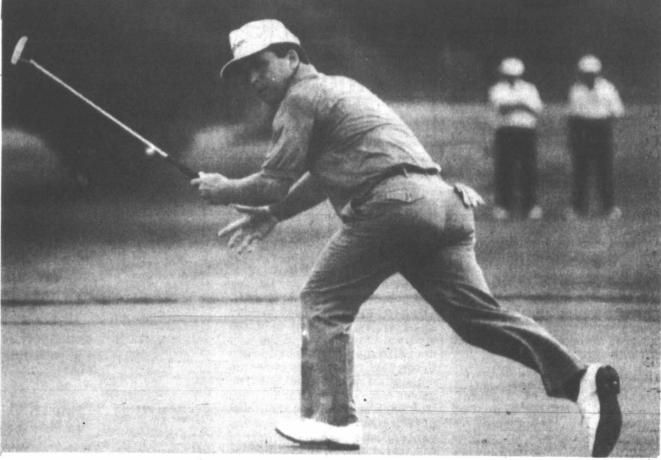
This is just Chang's second Wimbledon, but the teen-ager from Placentia, Calif., knows enough about grass-court tennis and human nature — to realize that what he did last month at Paris won't necessarily help him this week in southwest London.

"On any given day, if the situation's right — maybe somebody didn't get a good night's sleep or is out too late, or somebody might be feeling good and playing the absolutely best tennis that day things really can change," he

McEnroe, ousted in the second round last year after skipping two Wimbledons, remains the center of attention here, even though the bookies have him as a longshot to win a fourth title. He was scheduled to play John Fitzgerald of Australia today.

Fans swarm to McEnroe's matches, which are covered first ball to last by the BBC. Britain's tabloids track his every move and repeat his every word.

On Saturday, the attention turned more serious. Police said they were investigating three deaths threats against McEnroe ter coming back from a 5-1 deficit received Saturday.



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Mark McCumber needed only four strokes to win this morning's sudden-death playoff against Pete Jacobsen after rain and darkness delayed play last night.

McCumber wins Western Open playoff OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Mark McCumber made a routine 4 on the first playoff hole today to win the \$1 million Western Open when Peter Jacobsen missed a two-foot

putt. The sudden-death playoff was delayed until today when darkness prevented a playoff Sunday after the tournament had been

delayed 31/2 hours because of rain. McCumber earned the top prize of \$180,000 and Jacobsen took second money of \$108,000.

It was McCumber's seventh tour victory while Jacobsen took another bitter defeat in the Western. Last year Jacobsen led until the final hole when he took a double-bogey on No. 18 and lost to Jim Benepe by one shot.

McCumber and Jacobsen both finished with 72-hole totals of 275, 13-under par. That broke the Western Open record at Butler National of 12-under par set by Tom Weiskopf set in 1982.

Paul Azinger had a closing 69 for a 276 Sunday, three shots ahead of Jim Gallagher Jr., who was fourth at 279. Lee Trevino twice but it's strange how the the way.

and Lance Ten Broeck were tied for fifth at 280.

Jacobsen was in the lead last year when he took a double-bogey on the 18th hole and finished one stroke behind Benepe.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think of last year when I got to the 18th tee;" said Jacobsen, who made a routine par on the hole.

For a moment, it looked as if McCumber, troubled by back problems all week, might lose the tournament at No. 18. He put his 5-iron second shot into a bunker, but came out and made a sixfooter to force the tie.

"When I left the 18th green, I was all set to play one extra hole," Jacobsen said. "When I got to the 10th tee, it was hazy and I couldn't see the landing area or the water hazard. It was a wise decision not to have the playoff. It was getting too dark and this is

too important a championship." "Making a par on the last hole in the dark was very gratifying,"

mind works. On the last five holes, I didn't even think about the back.'

McCumber was in total agreement about holding the playoff today

"No. 10 is a hole you have to play with plenty of visibility, McCumber said. "We elected to play (today). I didn't want one of us to be fooled by the haze or the density of the air. The air was very heavy and I found that out on No. 18 when I hit my 5-iron into the bunker.

Larry Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, started the day tied for the lead with McCumber, both at 10-under par.

Mize fell out of contention early as McCumber, Jacobsen and Azinger fought for the lead.

McCumber and Jacobsen were tied at 12 under after nine holes. Jacobsen birdied 12 for a one-shot lead, and they each birdied No.

Jacobsen took a bogey on No. 15 to fall into a tie, and that's the McCumber said. "I had spasms way the leaders stayed the rest of

#### Moody's 50-inch putter raises questions

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Once an object of curiosity, Orville Moody's 50-inch putter now has become the subject of a controversy

Some of golf's more respected figures, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player among them, have called for the banishment of that elongated piece of equipment.

And they have the ear of golf's rulemakers

"It isn't golf," P.J. Boatwright, the director of rules and competition for the U.S. Golf Association, said Sunday, a few hours before Moody brushed in a key 30-foot eagle putt on the way to a twostroke victory in the U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championship.

'That putt turned the game right around," Moody said. The eagle on the sixth hole at the Laurel Valley Golf Club gave him sole control of the lead and he held it the rest of the way, eventually finishing with a final round of 70 and a 279 total, nine shots

under par. Moody long was noted, both on the regular tour and after he joined the Seniors, as one of the game's best ball-strikers but a

terrible putter. A couple of years ago he went to the very long shaft and a pendulum putting stroke, first used by Charles Owens.

Under this method of putting, the putter is grasped chest-high with the left hand, which is anchored against the body. The right hand, much lower, provides a sweeping motion, much as a housewife might use with a broom on the kitchen floor.

Moody went from being one of the worst putters in the game to one of the best, leading the Seniors Tour in putting statistics last year. And now, with the \$80,000 he won for the Seniors Open, he is this year's leading money-winner with \$318,923.

Golf purists, however, insist the putter and the stroke hurt the

"It goes against the tradition of

#### **Golf Roundup**

the game," Boatwright said. It is on that basis, he said, that the Executive Council of the USGA opened discussions last month at Rochester, N.Y., which could lead to a rule change that would ban the long-shafted putter, just as the croquet-style putting stroke used by Sam Snead was outlawed in 1968.

"I'm not going to worry about it," the 55-year-old Moody said. "They might not do it. And if they do, it might be a while off and I might be ready to hang it up by then anyhow'

Moody's second victory of the season, and 11th of his Seniors career, came at the expense of Frank Beard, who had been out of competitive golf from 1981 until he joined the over-50 set two

months ago. They were in a head-to-head battle and, over the last 18 holes, no one else really was in the hunt. Over the last nine holes, Beard said, "my game got pretty ragged. I was making pars, but I was

one-putting for pars. When you're

behind and trying to catch up,

that's not good enough." He finished with a round of 72 and alone in second place at 281. Douglass came on with a 67 and tied for third with Jim Dent at

284. Dent had a 70. Bobby Nichols, with a 71, and Charles Coody, with a 70, were another shot back at 285.

#### LPGA du Maurier

MONTREAL (AP) — When Tammie Green bogeyed the 16th hole, her least favorite hole on the Beaconsfield Golf Club course, she asked caddy Jim Gilmour for the note she had written herself before the tournament began. It read: "Totally relaxed.

Without fear."

The words were magic for Green, who then played safe and parred the last two holes on Sunday to win her first career tournament — and first LPGA major the \$600,000 du Maurier Classic.

"I was playing the practice round at the beginning of the week and I told Jim, 'I'm going to play this tournament totally relaxed.' He said, 'Write it down,' '' said Green, 29, who won \$90,000.

Gilmour is no ordinary caddy. He lugged the bag of Betsy King, this year's money leader, for two years before hooking up this season with Green, a native of Zanesville, Ohio. It was Gilmour she hugged first when she sank a onefoot putt on the 18th to beat Betsy King and Pat Bradley by one stroke.

**Green had fought nervousness** throughout her three LPGA seasons and was visibly trembling when she fought to a final-round 72 to hold off the charging King and three-time champion Bradley.

There was a time a charge by such big-name players would have had Green questioning whether she belonged on the

"There was a time when I thought that," Green said of her famous rivals. "But I've played well in a few tournaments and I feel I can play with the best of

"Sure, some of them were my idols when I was growing up. They are the best golfers in the

Green, who started the day with a three-stroke lead, finished at 9-under-par 279. Following King and Bradley at 281 were Amy Alcott, the 1979 du Maurier winner who has 27 tour victories. Patty Sheehan, who has won 20 times, and Penny Hammel.

Nancy Lopez, whose 40th career victory came in the last major, the LPGA Championship, had gotten to nine under before bogeying four holes on the trecherous back nine to finish at

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# Two Soviets add talent to NHL

Hockey Federation got plenty of money. The Calgary Flames and Sergei Starikov. Vancouver Canucks got talented additions to their lineups. Sergei expected both their Soviet stars Makarov and Igor Larionov got the chance to play in the NHL.

Everybody went home happy, but team presidents Cliff Fletcher of the Flames and Pat Quinn of the Canucks probably were the happiest.

Makarov and Larionov, two long-time stars and linemates on the Central Red Army and Soviet National teams, will play in the NHL next season, Makarov for the Stanley Cup-champion Flames and Larionov for the Canucks.

"This is an official deal." Fletcher said Saturday during a news conference, referring to the fact that both teams signed agreements with Sovintersport. an organization that markets

Soviet athletic talent in the West. Because the deal was worked out through Sovintersport, there appeared to be none of the questions that surrounded the New Jersey Devils' signings of two

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet other national team stars, defensmen Viacheslav Fetisov and

Although the Devils said they would be free to start the season, some doubt was being expressed doubt that also was expressed by Fetisov. **Makarov** and Larionov teamed

with Vladimir Krutov to form the famed "KLM Line," one of the top three-man units in hockey history and the backbone of the Soviet teams of the 1980s. Quinn said the acquisition of

Larionov, one of the best centers in the game, "immediately makes us a better hockey team.'

Fletcher, faced with having to defend the NHL championship, was glad to add Makarov to his team's already strong lineup and said hockey would be the biggest

"The opposition will be gunning up for us next year and we're going to have to be a better club," Fletcher said. "Sergei Makarov will help make us a better hockey team."

Asked whether there will be any language problems with the switch to Canadian ice, Makarov said that "the most important thing is not language but that they understand us on the hockey

"We'll do our best to show the power of Soviet hockey and to support the good image of Soviet hockey," Larionov said.

Makarov will see a familiar face when he reports to the Flames in September. Sergei Priakin, a former national team member, signed with Calgary and was released by the Soviet Hockey Federation last winter. Another Soviet star, Alexander Mogilny, is expected to play for Buffalo after defecting to the United States in May.

Meanwhile, the Soviets got what they wanted - cash.

Sovintersport will take an unspecified cut of the money paid to Larionov and Makarov. Victor Galaev, general manager of the organization, said it would be close to 50 percent.

# Mitchell's two-run homer boosts Giants over Cubs

By The Associated Press

Kevin Mitchell not only keeps hitting home runs, he keeps hitting important ones.

"That's as big a home run as I've hit all year," Mitchell said after his two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning Sunday and gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"It was clutch," Mitchell said. "We really needed this win. Maybe this will be the spark that gets us going."

With the Giants trailing 3-1, pinch-hitter Greg Litton led off with a single off Rick Sutcliffe, 9-6. Litton was forced at second by Brett Butler, who advanced to third on a stolen base and catcher Damon Berryhill's throwing error.

One out later, Will Clark hit an **RBI** single and Mitchell hit Sutcliffe's next pitch over the fence in right.

#### NL

"Sutcliffe was pitching me away all day," Mitchell said. "It surprised me because the wind was blowing that way. I knew I had a shot the moment I hit it."

Jeff Brantley, 2-0, pitched three innings of one-hit relief and Steve Bedrosian pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save. Six of his saves have come for the Giants, who acquired him from Philadelphia two weeks ago. PADRES ...... 5

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CARDINALS ..... 2 **Bruce Hurst pitched his fourth** complete game and triggered a four-run third inning with his second major-league hit. He entered the game 1-for-35.

Marvell Wynne helped San Diego take advantage of first baseman Pedro Guerrero's error by hitting a three-run double off Jose DeLeon, 8-8.

Hurst, 7-5, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked one. EXPOS ...... 13 ASTROS ..... 2

Bryn Smith drove in four of Montreal's season-high 13 runs with a three-run double in a sixrun second and an RBI single in a four-run third. The Expos had 19 hits and led 10-0 after three innings.

Tom Foley had four hits and drove in three runs and Dave



(AP Laserphoto)

Giants' relief pitcher Steve Bedrosian does a dance around the mound after pitching a perfect ninth inning Sunday to record his 12th save of the

Martinez and Mike Fitzgerald had three hits each.

Smith, 8-3, allowed seven hits and two runs in seven innings, striking out three and walking one. Jim Clancy, 5-6, got just four outs and allowed six hits and six runs METS ..... 7

REDS ..... 2 Howard Johnson hit his 22nd home run and doubled twice.

Sid Fernandez, 6-2, allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings to win his second straight start after five consecutive no-decisions. Don Aase finished with two-hit relief.

Scott Scudder, 2-2, allowed five runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings for the Reds. DODGERS ..... 3 PIRATES ..... 2

Jose Gonzalez drove in all three

runs with his first homer since Sept. 29, 1986, and a run-scoring double.

John Tudor, making his second start since offseason elbow surgery, left after three innings and 42 pitches because of shoulder soreness. John Wetteland, 2-0, allowed one run in three innings and Jay Howell, the fifth Dodgers pitcher, got two outs for his 15th save.

Doug Drabek, 5-6, lost. BRAVES ..... 3

PHILLIES ..... 1

Lonnie Smith raised his average to .336 with three hits and John Smoltz, 10-6, pitched a fivehitter.

Smith, 19-for-46 in his last 12 games, hit an RBI double in the first and his 11th home run in the

# Viola beats former teammate Blyleven

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

Must've seemed like old times at the Metrodome — Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven pitching well and the Minnesota Twins winning.

This time, though, it was Viola vs. Blyleven as the Twins beat the California Angels 2-1.

Viola, scheduled to pitch on Tuesday, asked Manager Tom Kelly to move him up so he could face his former teammate.

"Bert is a real close friend and to be able to go up against him is an honor," Viola said. "I learned a lot from him while he was here."

Blyleven, traded to the Angels in the off-season, said Viola, "showed how much it meant to him the way he wanted the ball on three days' rest. He pitched an outstanding game."

Blyleven, facing the Twins for the first time this season, pitched seven shutout innings and left with a slightly stiff shoulder.

Viola, 7-8, pitched a four-hitter. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter in his fifth complete game.

Viola's streak of 17 scoreless innings ended when Wally Joyner

#### **Standings**

.564 .494 .494 .469 .463 .456 .397 Baltimore New York 5½ 5½ 7½ 8 8½ 13 Milwaukee .605 .590 .557 .557 .506 .463 .390 **Kansas City** Boston 3. Toronto 1 Chicago 6, Kansas City 4 Oakland 6, Cleveland 4 New York NATIONAL LEAGUE GB

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struck out five and walked one. Newman and Kirby Puckett tied

drove in four runs and Jamie Quirk also homered as the Athletics got 15 hits. Henderson had three hits and scored three times. Storm Davis, 7-3, won. John Farrell, 4-9, lost.

With the score tied at 3 in the Tigers' sixth, Chet Lemon reached base on third baseman Craig Worthington's error and scored on Mike Heath's double.

Edwin Nunez, 1-1, won. Mark

YANKEES ...... 2

#### AL

had an RBI grounder in the first. Viola retired 21 of the next 22 bat-

Rickey Henderson opened the

Dave Parker homered and

Whitaker hit his 17th home run in the ninth.

Thurmond, 2-2, lost. BREWERS ..... 10

Robin Yount reached the 2,500-

Blyleven gave up six hits. Rich Monteleone, 2-1, took over to start the eighth and doubles by Al

Bob McClure relieved and walked Kent Hrbek. Willie Fraser replaced McClure and Gary Gaetti's single scored the goahead run

**ATHLETICS** ...... 11 INDIANS ..... 3

game with a home run.

TIGERS .....

ORIOLES ..... 3 Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and Detroit took advantage of an error to win at Baltimore

hit mark, going 3-for-4 and driv-

ing in five runs. Yount hit a solo homer in the fourth inning and added two-run

singles in the fifth and sixth. Yount got to 2,500 hits at 33 years and 10 months. Ty Cobb. Rogers Hornsby, Hank Aaron WE service refrigerated winand Mel Ott are the only younger dow air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

players to get there. Don August, 8-7, won. Lance McCullers, 3-3, lost. RED SOX ..... 4

BLUE JAYS ..... Danny Heep hit Boston's first pinch-homer in two years, a three-run drive in the 11th inning.

Kevin Romine went 5-for-5, including a two-out single in the 11th. Rich Gedman followed with a single off David Wells, 2-4, and Heep homered against Tom Henke.

Rob Murphy, 1-3, won for the first time since Sept. 27, 1987, a span of 115 appearances.

Roger Clemens took a fourhitter and 1-0 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning, but the Blue Jays tied it with one out on a single by George Bell and a double by Fred McGriff. WHITE SOX ..... 7

**ROYALS** ...... 3 Harold Baines homered, drove in four runs and moved into second place on Chicago's alltime RBI list.

Baines moved past Minnie Minoso and now trails only Luke Appling, who had 1,116 RBIs.

Greg Hibbard, 1-2, got his first major-league victory and Donn Pall got his fourth save. Kevin Appier, 1-4, was the loser.

The Texas Rangers/Seattle Mariners game was rained out.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Can you imagine the fear that was in the hearts of those early Americans as they set their names to the document that virtually assured a war with what was the greatest nation on earth? England was a world power with outposts across the width of the globe; a wellorganized military force on land and sea; and finances beyond the belief of the upstarts who fomented revolution.

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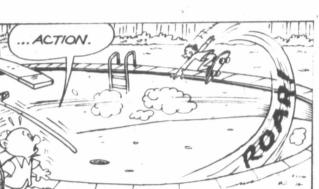
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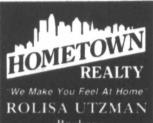
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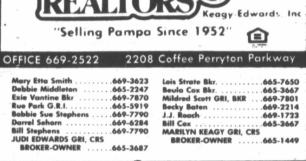


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# 'City without a town' marker focus in battle with City Hall

By TESSIE BORDEN Beaumont Enterprise

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — J.R. Oliver figures he can fight City Hall, if it takes a little, ramshackle house to do it.

Oliver owns the only official fire hazard in Mont Belvieu, according to a "historical marker" designating it as such in March of this year. The house is a dilapidated, one-room cabin on concrete blocks, sitting on a piece of Oliver's land about a block from City Hall. On its side hangs a sign welcoming visitors to Mont Belvieu, with a twist.

"Welcome to Mont Belvieu," it reads, "the city without a town."

The makeshift historical marker standing next to it tells of the building's original incarnation as a barber shop and of how Mayor Fred Miller deemed it the only "official" fire hazard in the city limits of the tiny Chambers County town.

Indeed, this part of Mont Belvieu is a grid of city blocks with lots full of overgrown weeds and crumbling foundation blocks. The streets have fallen into disrepair, as have abandoned church and school buildings. The few signs of life are government buildings, a volunteer fire department and a convenience store. Most of its residents have moved to safer ground.

Mont Belvieu sits on a salt dome that stores hazardous chemicals for petrochemical companies operating in the area. Oliver is fighting what he believes is the city's knowing intent to place citizens in a dangerous health situation to protect the interests of the companies.

"Sometimes the only way you can combat them is to pinch them a little bit," Oliver said, referring to the house. "You've got to poke them in the ribs a little bit, because it seems sometimes that's the only thing you can do."

Cissy Coon, a resident sympathetic to Oliver's

cause, painted the marker and put it up next to the house. "I think they singled him out to pick on him," Coon said. "That was my way of zapping—them back."

Oliver said the city did not pay attention to the building until he put up the sign. He said it was only then that officials called it a fire hazard and wanted it removed from his lot. But Oliver said other buildings, such as the old high school down the street, are as much a fire hazard as the shack.

A number of petrochemical companies operate in and around the city, providing jobs for the population and storing chemicals under it. Thirteen of them were compelled to propose a property buyout program to residents of the area in 1986 because of health hazards to citizens living there.

Some residents sued the companies because they said the companies were not providing enough compensation for the land and that they were not making offers on all the land deemed unsafe. Others simply believed the companies were not complying with health standards.

The city also filed a joint lawsuit for damages to city property after a 1985 explosion that killed two workers. Officials also asked for a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on safety standards. However, the city in 1987 dropped its lawsuit and withdrew from the hearing, signing a memorandum of understanding with the companies stating that it would waive its right to sue again.

Oliver and Charles Dyer, another primary claimant, contend the city government gave up its duty to protect the citizens when it signed the memorandum of understanding.

They further filed another suit for \$220 million in damages against not only the companies, but the city and the committees responsible for the document. The lawsuits still await a ruling by federal Southern District Court Judge David Hittner. All motions for dismissal have been argued.

#### Davis reflects on ups, downs in his career

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looking back on the ups, downs and excesses of his 60-year career as an entertainer, Sammy Davis Jr. comments: "I'm probably the only man who was Dr. Frankenstein and the monster."

A 60-year anniversary — he started hoofing onstage at the age of 3 — is cause for retrospection, and Davis was in a reflective mood.

He also has a new autobiography, Why Me? (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$18.95), an update of his 1965 memoir, Yes, I Can. He talked openly about his years of excess as he sat at the bar of his Holmby Hills home, nursing a soft drink.

"I created my own monster," he said. "Nobody put a gun to my head and said, 'You have to go over the top.' So I had to deal with it. Once I had created this thing, I didn't like who I was.

"I didn't realize it at the time, and it took a bunch of years of self-analysis. I've never gone to a shrink — I'm not proud of that statement. But there were no places for me to go, there was no Betty Ford's or this or that. I had to do it myself.

"I miss booze," he admitted.
"There ain't no sense of me lying.
Bourbon and Coke — oh, man,
please! A bloody Mary on the
plane, that was it!"

Davis quit drinking a dozen years ago because of cirrhosis of the liver. But by the time he kicked the booze, his career was on the skids. "I had messed up so much in Vegas and Tahoe and other places that it was hard to get the bookings," he recalled.

After the bookings, he recaned.

'But there were no places for me to go, there was no Betty Ford's or this or that. I had to do it myself.'

tra. The trade realized that Sammy Davis Jr. was back.

His career may have been repaired, but his finances were not. One day Internal Revenue Service agents arrived at the Davis house to announce that it was being placed on lien. His income tax bill amounted to \$2 million. His friends offered to help; Frank Sinatra was ready to write a check. So was casino owner Bill Harrah.

"No," said Davis. "Thank you very much, but I got to get out of it." He reached a longterm agreement to repay the government from his earnings.

Why Me? tells the whole story: the constant touring as a kid with his father and Will Mastin; the endless racial taunts; membership in Frank Sinatra's Rat Pack; the violent reactions to his romance with Kim Novak and his marriage to May Britt; the 1954 car crash that cost him an eye; the connections with the Kennedys, Richard Nixon and Martin Luther King; the enduring marriage to his third wife, Altovise.

At 63, Davis is riding high. Earlier this year he made his first screen appearance in a long time, drawing good reviews in *Tap* with Gregory Hines. He recently returned from a five-week sold-out tour of Europe with Sinatra and Liza Minnelli. He mused about how well behaved the three of them were:

"The only thing that upset the tour was Liza and her dog. (She has been fined \$2,000 for bringing her dog into Sweden illegally.) We were all having dinner one night, and I said to Liza, 'Now can you imagine the three of us 15 years ago? They wouldn't have mentioned the dog. We would have created so much tumult that the dog would have been 27th on the

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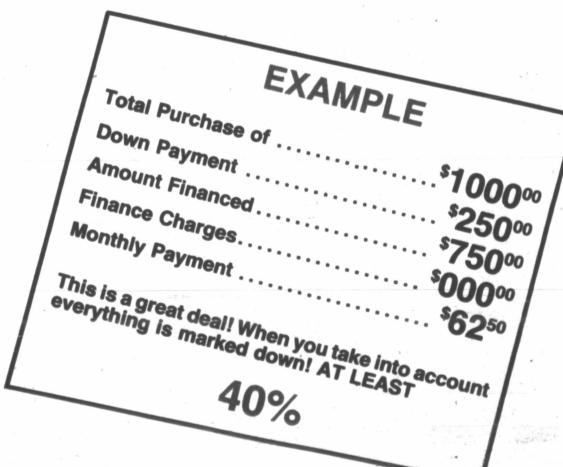
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