

**Abortion**

Most officials wanting time to study decision, Page 3

# The Pampa News



25°

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JULY 4, 1989

TUESDAY

## Court decision returns abortion issue to states

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over abortion, called "our Vietnam of the 1990s" by one partisan, returns to 50 state legislatures with new intensity sparked by the latest Supreme Court ruling.

But the high court's role in the deeply divisive legal and political struggle is far from over.

Ending its 1988-89 term Monday, the court cut back sharply on women's constitutional right to abortion. But it stopped short of letting states outlaw most abortions.

The justices also said that sometime in 1990 they will decide three new disputes — a move that could lead them to scrap the court's 1973 decision in *Roe vs. Wade* legalizing abortion.

That would let states regulate abortion more stringently, or even outlaw it.

"This decision indicates that *Roe's* days are numbered," said Randall Terry of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League said, "Women's lives hang by a thread, and the justices handed politicians a pair of scissors."

Activists for both sides pledged renewed efforts to lobby state legislators and make abortion the major issue in state and local elections.

"Every person who stands for election in this country is going to have to answer," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee called the decision "an invitation ... to the states to begin to restore protection to unborn children." He added, "I'm sure that a number of legislatures will accept the invitation."

Judith Widdicombe, founder of the Missouri abortion clinic involved in the high court ruling, said, "This is the beginning of a war. It will become our Vietnam of the 1990s."

In its closest-watched case of the decade, the court gave states greater power to make abortions harder to get.

The justices, by 5-4 votes, restored key provisions of a Missouri abortion law — allowing it and

all other states to ban any public employee from helping perform an abortion and to ban abortions in all public hospitals, even when patients are willing to pay for them.

The court also ruled states may require doctors to determine through various tests whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is "viable" or capable of surviving outside the womb. Missouri and many states make it a crime to abort a viable fetus, but the 1973 decision had drawn the viability line at 24 weeks.

It appears now that a clear-cut court majority — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor — believe *Roe vs. Wade* was wrongly decided.

If not for O'Connor's reluctance for procedural reasons, the 1973 landmark essentially would have been swept away in the Missouri case.

O'Connor, the court's only woman, will cast the key vote in next term's abortion showdown, when the court could for the first time in over 200 years take away a constitutional right it had created.

If so, the word will come in a case from Illinois, Ohio or Minnesota. The court agreed to study all three after returning from its three-month summer recess on the first Monday in October.

The Illinois case stems from that state's unsuccessful attempt to enforce extensive regulations on abortion clinics.

A federal trial judge and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Illinois regulations would have forced abortion clinics to become "the functional equivalent of small hospitals" for no valid purpose.

The invalidated Ohio abortion law generally required doctors to notify a parent of young, unmarried girls before performing abortions.

Lower courts said the law impermissibly interfered with some girls' constitutional right to seek an abortion.

The Minnesota law requires some girls to tell both parents at least 48 hours before having an abortion. It was upheld by a federal appeals court but enforcement was stayed pending review by the nation's highest court.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Members of the U.S. Navy Color Guard parade the American and Navy flags before hundreds of area residents who gathered at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo Tuesday afternoon to watch the arrival of 116 vintage automobiles participating in the Great American

Race. The race, a timed distance speed rally for vehicles built before 1937, was in its seventh day. Entrants travel from east to west coast in museum-quality vehicles of all descriptions.

## Pampa area residents make their own July Fourth plans

Pampa residents wanting to see "the rockets' red glare" will either have to have their own fireworks show or travel to other nearby cities for Fourth of July activities today.

The cancellation of the talent show and Fourth of July activities that had been held at M.K. Brown Auditorium for the past several years leaves Pampa without any scheduled events to mark the nation's Independence Day.

In addition to family picnics and outings, those wanting more can travel to other area communities today for holiday celebrations.

Canadian's 101st Annual Fourth of July Rodeo ends its run

today, with a fireworks display at City Park included in the activities.

Thousands are expected to attend the annual Fourth of July fireworks show at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo tonight. Gates open at 6 p.m., with the free program of music and fireworks beginning at 8:30 p.m.

With no activities scheduled for Pampa this year, many Pampa residents will be traveling to nearby lakes and parks for the day or gathering with families and friends for backyard parties, picnics in the city parks or evening jaunts into the countryside for their own fireworks shows.

Though the heavy rains of June have cut down on the dry vegeta-

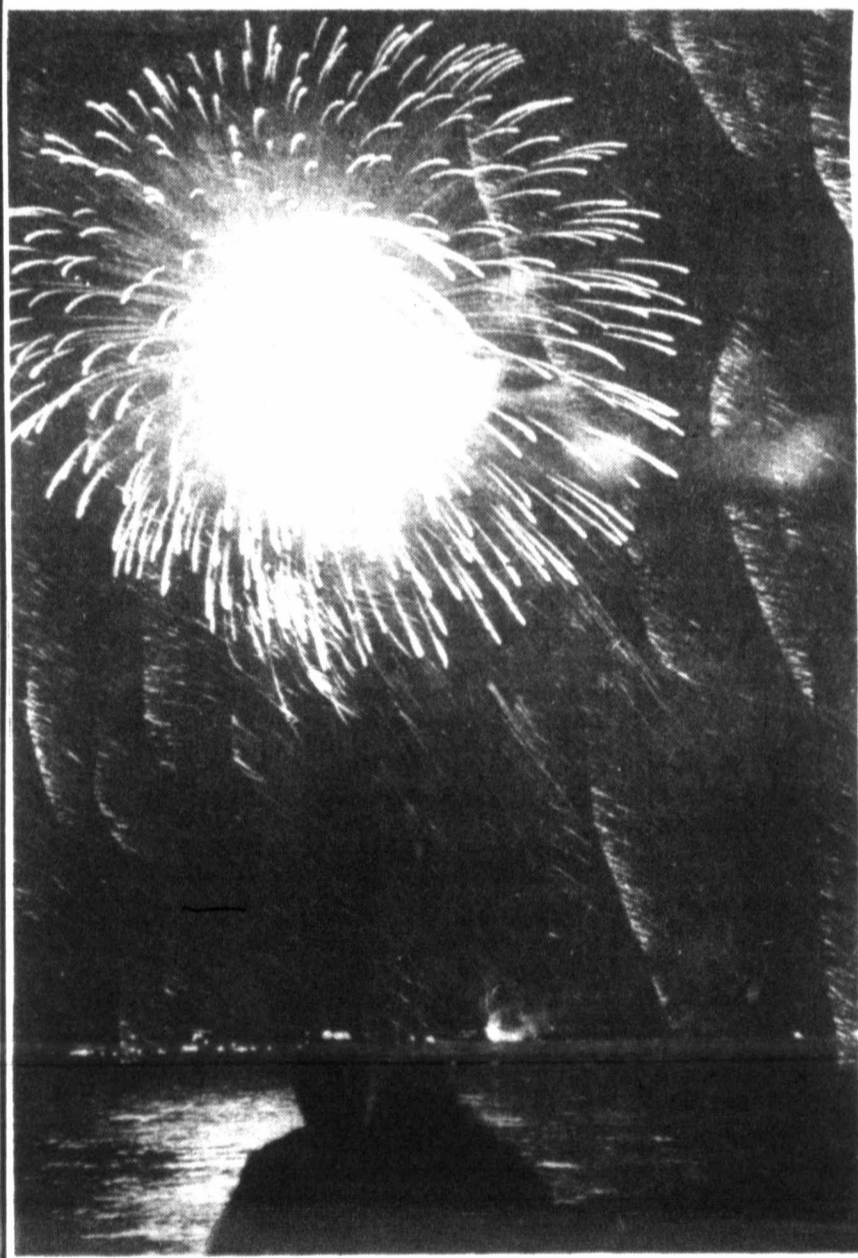
tion often prevalent at this time of year, Pampa Fire Department officials warn residents that they still need to be careful with fireworks. Loose sparks, exploding items and dropped matches or lit punks can still catch vegetation on fire.

Pampa police remind residents that the use of most fireworks is banned within city limits, including firecrackers and Roman candles. Police will be patrolling the city to watch for illegal use of fireworks.

As usual for holidays, most businesses will be closed today while some will be having special sales. Banks and other financial institutions are also closed for the

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## Fireworks in Maine



(AP Laserphoto)

An unidentified couple sit on the rocky coast of Maine as they watch a fireworks display hosted by President Bush near his Kennebunkport, Maine, home Monday night. The fireworks lasted for 15 minutes and was attended by thousands of townspeople and tourists.

## Police watch for drinkers over holiday

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa police said today they are cracking down on people drinking and driving over the Fourth of July holiday. This morning's arrest log proved it was more than just idle talk.

In the last two days police have arrested 10 people for driving while intoxicated or public intoxication, six of them since midnight.

Cpl. Katie Morse of the patrol division said she would rather arrest someone for drinking and driving than work a fatal accident that person might cause.

"Approximately 10 percent of the drivers on the road are intoxicated," Morse said. "I'll be watching extra carefully simply because of the number of cars on the road. I don't like working fatalities so I will be looking for DWI's."

"We've decided we're going to be aggressive in DWI enforcement," said Cpl. Gary Boydston. "The first thing that goes is judgment. They don't realize they are too drunk to drive."

Tough enforcement of DWI laws may have contributed to no fatal July Fourth weekend accidents in the city through this morning.

However, an early-morning head-on collision 18.9 miles of Pampa on Hwy. 70 Sunday left former Pampa resident James King, 35, of Fort Worth dead and Derrick Eldridge, 26, 1227 Christine, in serious condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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## Abe Stolar spending July 4th in U.S., his first in 58 years

By PEGGY ANDERSEN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Abe Stolar is coming home to celebrate the Fourth of July after 58 years in the Soviet Union, a time that began with Depression-era dreams of finding a workers' paradise and ended with a fight to emigrate.

Despite it all, the 77-year-old Stolar is still a Chicagoan. When he talks, the accent is pure West Side.

Stolar left the Soviet Union in March, departing abruptly after fighting for 14 years to go to Israel with his wife, his son, his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.

He and his wife, Gita Rozovskaya, are arriving in Chicago on Wednesday, the first stop in a 12-city U.S. tour that will take them from Anchorage, Alaska, to Miami before it winds up in Los Angeles on Aug. 13.

"His memory of Chicago is just frozen in time, in 1931," said David Carle, a spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who helped draw attention to Stolar's efforts to leave the Soviet Union.

Home — Chicago — has changed. The Depression is over. The skyline is taller. Humboldt Park — a working-class neighborhood populated largely by Eastern European Jews when he left — is largely Hispanic.

But Wrigley Field looks much the same, though the venerable ballpark now has lights. Stolar is to watch Wednesday night's game there between the Cubs and the San Diego Padres.

Still, "baseball is not his passion," said Linda Opper of Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry, which is financing and arranging his visit. "His passion is opera, the Art Institute, the Chicago Theater."

Stolar also has vivid memories of the grand 3,000-room Stevens Hotel, now the Conrad Hilton and Towers, which has invited him to stay in its

Chicago suite on the 23rd floor. The hotel was recently refurbished, but its grand ballroom and grand salon, dazzling with mirrors and gold leaf, are virtually unchanged, said assistant manager Peter Borup.

While he gets reacquainted with Chicago, Stolar plans to visit with old friends, Ms. Opper said, and there is even talk of a high school reunion.

Stolar was 19 when at the height of the Depression his Russian-born parents headed home to help build a new Soviet society.

"Abe planned to stay only a short time," Ms. Opper said.

But Russia was changing, and history got in the way.

In 1937, Stolar's father disappeared in the Stalinist purges. His mother and a sister died in Siberian camps. He served in the Red Army and lost the sight in one eye to a German hand grenade.

After World War II, he worked as an announcer and translator for Radio Moscow, married and had a son, Michael.

One day Stolar's son came home excited at winning a school contest.

"He looked at his son, so full of hope, so full of enthusiasm, and he thought, 'This boy will never go anywhere in this country. We've got to get out,'" Ms. Opper said.

He made his first move in 1975, but he and his family were held up over "a slight problem" with his wife's visa. The problem, concerning information she had access to at her job as a chemist, took more than 10 years to resolve, years that brought Stolar a daughter-in-law, Julia, and grandchildren, Sarah, 3, and Choni, 1.

Then, Julia's mother refused to sign a financial-release waiver she needed to leave the country.

Finally, in March, the family was allowed to leave.



# Most state officials want time to study abortion decision

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A scattershot of opinion exploded Monday after the U.S. Supreme Court wrote a decision that legalized abortion, but opposing sides agreed the ruling will become a major issue during the 1990 election campaign. One lawmaker called for a special legislative session to consider legislation in line with the court's decision, but other state officials said they wanted more time to study the ruling. A divided Supreme Court freed states to impose new restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, and appeared to invite more challenges to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision out of Texas. Gov. Bill Clements, who opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or if the mother's life is in danger, said, "This is a significant and complex decision and must be thoroughly examined."

About 50 pro-choice advocates rallied at the state Capitol, blasting the court and promising to make sure candidates' positions were clear on abortion during the next statewide election. Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the Legislature would probably wait until the 1991 regular session to consider bills restricting abortion. Meanwhile, she said, "We're going to be involved in electoral politics like we have never been done before." "In 1990, the smart candidates are going to be pro-choice," she said. Referring to the anti-abortion faction, Dunham said, "They have been here at this Capitol taping in these legislators' faces passionately for 16 years. The pro-choice majority has not been heard from." Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who authored legislation in 1987 prohibiting abortions in the third

trimester, said he was pleased by the court's decision, but added, "It would be precipitous, however, for our Legislature to consider the issue during the special session, since it's a complex issue and needs much study." Rep. L.B. Kubiak, D-Rockdale, who is opposed to abortions, said it would be better to wait until after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has retired from office. Hobby has said he will not run for re-election. "The lieutenant governor has pretty much said he won't let any abortion legislation on the floor. I think it would be an exercise in futility," Kubiak said. Hobby declined to comment on the court action, saying he wanted to get an analysis of the court's opinion, said Saralee Tiede, executive assistant to Hobby. But Kubiak said once lawmakers take up restricting abortion, "the votes are in both houses." State Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democratic

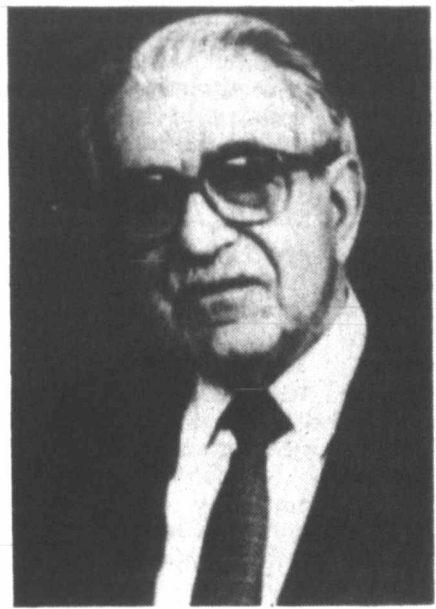
gubernatorial hopeful, said "I am disappointed by the court's decision. While it is too early to fully understand the implication of today's ruling, it is clear that a woman's right to privacy has suffered a setback." State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said he disagreed with the court's decision. "The right to life is a sacred American value, but just as sacred is a woman's right to make decisions concerning her own faith and her own body," Bullock said. Rep. Bob Hunter said a special session is needed to consider abortion legislation. "There is such a great deal of interest, especially pro-life, that I think the governor would wish to address the issue in a separate special session because it is so important to the state," Hunter, R-Abilene, said.



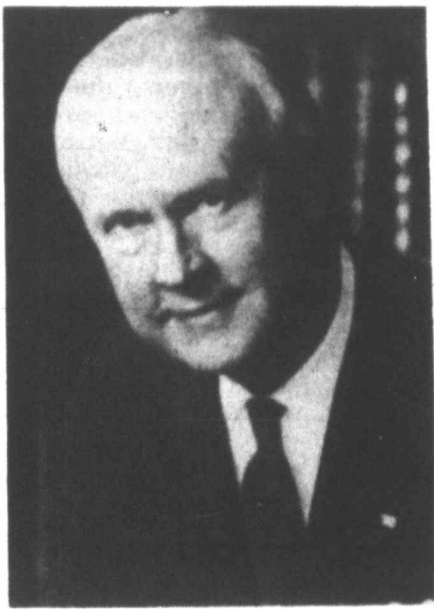
Bass



Tichenor



Alkek



Love

## Activists on both sides brace for abortion fight

By DARRYL EWING  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas anti-abortion groups touted the U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that limited women's rights to an abortion as a "great day for the pro-life movement," while pro-choice advocates said the ruling would jeopardize lives. The decision, which gives states greater freedom to regulate abortion, stopped short of overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that effectively legalized abortion. Supporters and foes expect the issue to develop into a political issue as the 1990 Texas gubernatorial election approaches.

Gov. Bill Clements, in Taos, N.M., issued a statement through his Austin office saying he would immediately review the court's decision and its impact on state laws. "I am opposed to abortion, except in the case of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in danger," Clements said. Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said the decision "will change politics in this country forever." Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life, said that the court's ruling has localized abortion.

## Five inducted in Texas Business Hall of Fame

HOUSTON (AP) — Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth is among five businessmen to be selected for the Texas Business Hall of Fame. The business, civic and political leaders will be honored at the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation's awards dinner on Oct. 26 in Houston, the non-profit group announced Monday. Other inductees include investor and wildcatter Albert B. Alkek of Victoria, banker Ben F.

Love of Houston and media magnate McHenry Tichenor of Harlingen. Oil operator Hugh Roy Cullen of Houston was inducted posthumously. The Texas Business Hall of Fame, established in 1982, each year honors business leaders based on their business accomplishments. Funds from the annual awards dinner are used for scholarships for outstanding

business students in the state. Bass, 75, is chairman of the board of Sid Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Co. He also is president and director of Perry R. Bass Inc. and The Bass Foundation. Alkek, 79, is part owner of Alkek Oil Corp. and has investments in petroleum, transportation, marketing and ranching. He recently contributed \$25

million to the Baylor College of Medicine and \$1 million to the University of Houston-Victoria and the Houston Grand Opera. Love, 64, has been a banker since 1956 and currently is in his seventeenth year as chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Commerce Bancshares. McHenry Tichenor, 91, is owner of the largest Spanish radio station chain in the nation which began with KGBT in Harlingen.

## Work continues to save historic Treaty Oak

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Workers trying to rescue the historic Treaty Oak want to shade the tree during a period when under normal circumstances it in effect would hibernate to avoid the heat. By raising screens and applying a mist of water to the tree that was poisoned with a powerful herbicide, tree experts said Monday they hope to minimize heat stress.

Live oak trees normally beat the heat by going to sleep, but the injured Treaty Oak may not be able to cope with the dog days of summer, the tree experts said. "The whole plan of attack is to try and minimize the stress on the tree," said Paul Roberts, an environmental specialist with the Austin Parks and Recreation Department. City parks employees were scheduled to begin placing 65-foot poles on the east and west sides of the centuries-old oak. Later this

week 40-foot screens will be stretched across the poles to protect the 65-foot high tree. The mesh screens, made of a fabric similar to the kind used to block the sun and wind at tennis courts, will be placed approximately 10 feet off the ground. "There is tender foliage up there. It would be real easy to fry it," Roberts said.

the herbicide Velpar in what police say was a ritual act. Police have charged Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, near Austin, with poisoning the tree. Workers also are replacing soil that was excavated around the tree to a depth of about 30 inches. In addition, 12 sprinkler heads have been placed in the canopy and shoot a mist of water on the tree five minutes per hour in order to keep the tree cool, Roberts said.

## Resort plans nude Fourth

AUBREY (AP) — The Fourth of July holiday is the biggest weekend of the year at the Rivers Hills Resort in North Texas. "We're celebrating the freedom of our country and the freedom to be nude," said a resort official named Jay, who withheld his last name. But there's an even bigger consideration, he said. "The main thing is it's warm," he said. Several hundred people have attended three days of swimming, camping, games and dancing at the resort, which is located three miles east of Aubrey in Denton County. Some are members, who pay \$165 per year for their family to enjoy the clothes-optional resort. Others pay \$20 to attend the holiday fest as resort guests.

## There is tender foliage up there. It would be real easy to fry it, Roberts said.

Legend has it Stephen F. Austin, the father of Texas, made peace with the Indians under the tree's branches. Latest test results on Treaty Oak indicate that a higher level of Velpar than first suspected was used to poison the tree, nearly three times the level that would have been needed to kill the tree. But tree experts still hold out hope, after having determined through excavation that the poison did not seep as far down as had been feared, according to Bill Edélbrock, another environmental specialist with the parks department. The poison travels through the tree's roots and into the leaves, and when the leaves fall, the poison soaks into the ground and the cycle begins again, Edélbrock said. "We're out there raking up leaves every day," he said. Efforts to keep the tree cool and wet will reverse the oak's natural tendency of going into a dormant stage during the hottest period of summer, Edélbrock said.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Power can corrupt even the Moslems

Few tears will be shed in the West over the passing of Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader who dominated Iran since the Islamic revolution that brought him to power in 1979. But he was widely mourned within Iran and among Shiite Moslems throughout the world. It would be helpful to understand the forces that brought Khomeini to power and sustained him until his death.

It is a commonplace that the rise of Moslem fundamentalism occurred because Islam, unlike modern Christianity in industrialized nations, has never been subjected to secular influences. This serious misunderstanding can lead to a superficial dismissal of the deep appeal of those like Khomeini who call for a return to historical roots.

Since the 19th century, the Moslem world has experienced secularization of several kinds: liberal theologians seeking to adapt the faith to the modern world; state-imposed secularism as in Turkey or the shah's Iran; socialism, as in Albania, Yemen and Algeria; and a romantic secularization that flourished in Egypt in the 1920s. In each case, reaction against this creeping secularism has been deeper and wider than most Westerners realize.

At the heart of this fundamentalism is a profound critique of a particular vision of politics, nationalism and the state, an informed resentment of efforts to impose European or Western values and political forms on a culture that is in many ways more ancient.

Such observations don't justify the cruelty and fanaticism of the Khomeini regime — the indiscriminate execution of political opponents and innocents, the occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, the sacrifice of young lives in the war against Iraq, the financing of terrorists, the death sentence against Salman Rushdie. But they suggest that something more than personal charisma contributed to Khomeini's power.

Iranians became disillusioned with forced modernization under the shah, just as a growing number have become disillusioned with trying to enforce a narrow vision of Islam through state power. A constructive course for the future would involve accommodation of both tendencies and less use of state power. But power, in any culture, is the most addictive of drugs. Khomeini's career is yet another proof of the validity of this ancient wisdom.

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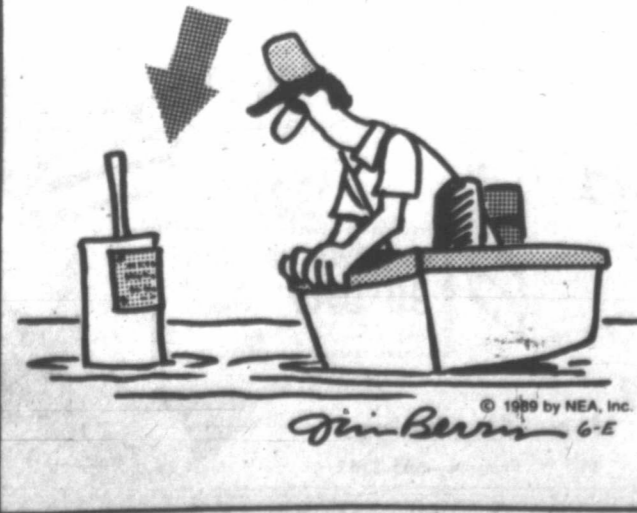
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### Berry's World

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## Air safety and 'civil rights'

The story Jim Gashel tells is obviously meant to evoke memories of the day Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., setting off a historic fight for the civil rights of black Americans.

At Chicago's O'Hare Airport, Gashel got on a United Airlines flight for Denver, found his assigned seat next to an emergency exit and sat down. Then, after all the other passengers had boarded, a member of the crew approached and asked him to switch seats with another passenger.

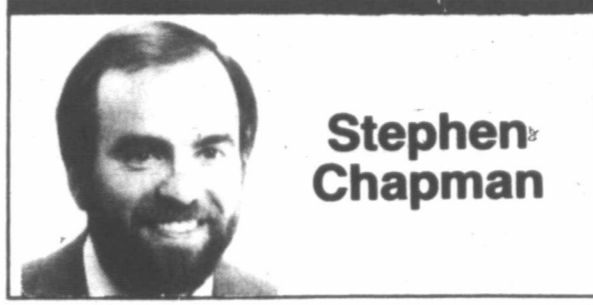
Gashel refused. He persisted after being told that if he didn't change seats, the flight would be cancelled. He didn't budge when he was warned that he would be arrested. He remained in his seat while 226 passengers collected their bags and coats and filed angrily off the plane. He didn't leave until Chicago police officers removed him.

Why make such a big issue out of an airplane seat? Because Gashel firmly believed himself to be the innocent victim of ugly discrimination. There was only one reason he was asked to move: He's blind.

Just as Rosa Parks thought she shouldn't have to move to the back of the bus just because of her color, John Gashel didn't see any reason he should have to vacate a seat just because of his disability. And the group he works for, the National Federation of the Blind, wants to make it illegal for an airline to refuse to put blind passengers by emergency exits.

Here is one of those complicated and emotional issues that raises the question: Are these people serious? The alarming fact is that they are. The principle of equality is being taken to a nonsensical extreme.

The NFB's campaign, however, is not the worst of it. A group representing blind people



Stephen Chapman

may be forgiven for taking too expansive a view of their rights. But how do we excuse the Senate committee that has approved a bill banning the "discrimination" that the blind suffer in being refused seats next to exits?

The bill defies the judgment of the Federal Aviation Administration, whose expertise is in airline safety. The airlines do generally refuse to seat blind passengers by emergency exits. The reason is obvious: Not being able to see makes it much harder to perform the tasks of locating the exit door, finding the mechanisms to release it, getting it open, looking for hazards outside (say, fire or jagged metal), and quickly getting out of the airplane.

Says the NFB: Oh, yeah? Airlines, it notes, routinely seat people by exits without making sure that they have the strength, dexterity and temperament needed to handle an exit door in a crisis. They also routinely serve alcohol to people sitting by exits, even though inebriation could slow their getaway from a downed plane.

Gashel explains his refusal to trade seats with a passenger who could see: "I don't know that that individual is more competent than I am to sit there."

Besides, being close to an exit improves a passenger's chances of surviving a crash. When

an airline bars the blind from exit row seats, he insists, "a statement is being made about the value of my life compared to the value of other lives, which is unfair."

Or maybe a statement is being made about the value of all lives?

If a blind passenger can't open the exit door, it's no comfort to know that if he had, he would have been the first passenger to escape. As it is, neither he nor anyone else is likely to survive. Reserving exit-row seats for people who can see increases every passenger's odds of survival — including passengers who are blind.

The fact that air carriers don't rigorously screen every exit row passenger is no argument against the screening they do. It would be nice if they could put all travelers through a battery of weight-lifting exercises, agility drills and psychological exams to ensure that only the best qualified people would be entrusted with exit doors. But that time would be time consuming and enormously expensive. Ruling out a few obviously unsuited people is quick and cheap.

The blind, in any case, aren't singled out for this "discrimination." Airlines refuse exit seats to the elderly, the obese, those traveling with small children and those with serious physical handicaps.

But you don't see paraplegics or parents besieging Congress with complaints about this violation of their civil rights. As for drinking in exit rows, few people are impaired by a beer or two, and the airlines won't serve liquor to anyone who appears drunk, no matter where he's sitting.

The National Federation of the Blind and its congressional allies see this as a "classic civil rights struggle." Rosa Parks never thought she had a civil right to block the exit on a burning bus.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1989. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," said the document, "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

On this date:  
In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — the nation's second and third presidents — both died, 50 years after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York City.

In 1946, the Philippines became independent of U.S. sovereignty.

## He studies sin in Las Vegas

In a move that surprised many, the Southern Baptist recently held this year's convention in Las Vegas.

Southern Baptists are known for their strict intolerance of such things as drinking, gambling and dancing — which covers everything from doing the Virginia reel in shorts, to fooling around with the lights on.

One simply wonders why would these such pious individuals convene in the headquarters of hedonism.

To find a possible answer, I contacted the Rev. Leroy (Fingers) Fandango, pastor of The Buck Stops Here Baptist Church.

I first met Rev. Fandango when he was a used car salesman. Later, however, he had a religious experience, which was finding out he could make more money selling The Word instead of 1963 Plymouths with bad transmissions.

"Isn't Las Vegas an odd place for Southern Baptists?" I asked Rev. Fandango, who was speaking from his suite at Caesar's Palace.

"On the contrary, my son," answered Rev. Fandango. "We thought it would be a good idea to see if there's anything new going on here that we needed to be against."

"And have you seen any new form of sinning?" I continued.

"Saw a guy fold three aces," said the re-



Lewis Grizzard

verend.

"But what about the fact there is prostitution in Las Vegas?"

"That's not true."

"You mean there aren't women that can be bought?"

"Not that I know of," said Rev. Fandango.

"As a matter of fact, Las Vegas is really quite a family place. You can't imagine how many fathers I've seen enjoying themselves with their daughters."

"But there is drinking in Las Vegas," I said.

"I know Southern Baptists are against drinking."

"We're getting much more liberal on drinking," explained Rev. Fandango.

"In what way?" I asked.

"We've started waving at one another in liquor stores," he answered.

"But what about the showgirls in Vegas?" I pressed on. "Southern Baptists have always taken a hard stand against dancing."

"As a matter of fact," said Rev. Fandango, "I am chairman of the dancing committee that is here studying this sinful practice."

"And what have you found?"

"As I said to the committee last night, I think we have to engage in further study before making any statements in regards to our findings."

"You mean you are going back to see more showgirls dancing?" I asked in disbelief.

"Especially Boom Boom and Cinnamon."

"Why 'especially' them?"

"Obviously, you've never seen Boom and Cinnamon," said Rev. Fandango. "These unfortunate lost lambs have perfected the sin of dancing."

"Has Las Vegas been disappointing to you in any way?" I asked.

"The Leonard-Hearns fight," he said.

"You mean you were disappointed to see two men engaging in physical violence for sport?"

"No," he said. "I had Leonard in 5 and Hearns took him the distance."

"Where might we see the Southern Baptists convene next year?" was my last question to the reverend.

"Atlantic City or Reno," he answered. "We vote tomorrow."

## Pronoun gender is still a touchy issue

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I read in The New Republic this month that great minds are discussing the "she rule" again.

The author says there's much ado about whether to use the feminine forms of the third-person-singular pronoun, "she, her, hers," so we'll finally have a little gender equity in the personal pronoun department, or to just continue using the standard "he, him or his" to refer to both sexes when either:

(a) we are speaking about more than one person, and the group consists of both males and females ("Every person with a season parking pass must make his lot choice by Sept. 5"); or

(b) the sex of the referent is unknown ("Any marching band student showing up without his instrument two times during a semester will receive a grade cut of one letter").

Many people, usually women, ar-

gue that we have used the male form for waaayyyy too long, and that it's time to even up the score a little. Those folks are for the "she rule." That means using the feminine form when there is a choice of masculine or feminine pronouns — "She who hesitates is lost," or "She laughs best who laughs last."

We could go on and on, and some religious denominations have given their hymnals, and even the Bible, a good go at pronoun equality of late. I wish them luck. Seems like no matter which pronoun you use, someone is ticked.

We journalists seem to come in for a lot of the ill will. If we use the standard male version, we get letters from angry women. Some of the darling journalists that use the feminine version, even just now and then to take a stand, are considered just slightly less weird than Andy Warhol.

Personally, I try whenever possible to please everyone. (After all, all

those hes and shes buy the papers that pay me.) But it can sure get awkward and unwieldy: "Each contestant will be asked to give a five-minute explanation of why he or she believes he or she should be elected class president."

Add the new penchant for hyphenated names, and you have double the awkwardness: "Andrea Markowitz-Metzenbaum, in her address to the students, asked each to reflect on his or her dreams for the future." Twelve Markowitz-Metzenbaums and seven hises and hers later, you have copy that's barely intelligible, even to the writer.

The New Republic columnist asked us for suggestions for solving this gender dilemma. I guess the most logical solution would be to create a third-person-singular pronoun that represents both sexes. Say, for example, "se" instead of "he or she." And perhaps "hir" for "his and her," along with "hirsself."

I know it will sound a little silly — no, make that a lot silly — for a while, but it's still easier than using two pronoun forms all the time, or trying to talk or write around it. But then, I guess I don't have much hope for that, either. I thought "Ms." was a perfect solution for the formal-title dilemma: Just like "Mr.," it simply allows us a way to refer to a person formally, without having to designate marital status. Yet, no matter which title you use, there are people who will take offense either on their own behalf ("It's Mrs.!!!!!! you young feminist trollop, Mrs. Fred Ferde Sr.") or on the behalf of someone else ("My sister likes to be referred to as Ms. Jansen. Ms. Overstreet. Where were you during the women's movement?")

Which leaves me, unfortunately, at the same stalemate The New Republic columnist found himself (herself?) toward the end of his (hir?) discourse. Help! Any suggestions?

# Abortion decision blueprint for controversy over state laws

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decision Monday giving states expanded authority to restrict abortions is a blueprint for controversy in the 50 state legislatures and in hundreds of political races for years to come.

Even before the ruling was handed down, anti-abortion crusaders said they were ready to pressure state legislatures to tighten restrictions on abortion.

The court's decision gave them plenty to work with—so much so that moments after the justices had ruled, one key pro-choice advocate, Molly Yard of the National Organization for Women, said, "It chips away... This is war against women."

In its ruling, the court stopped short of overturning a 16-year-old case that established a woman's right to an abortion.

But in a ruling in a Missouri case, it said states can take a number of steps to restrict abortions, particularly in cases where they are not needed to save life.

More than a dozen states have laws on the books to restrict and even outlaw abortions, designed to take effect if the court overturned the 1973 ruling.

However enforceable they are, they provide an early look at the direction that some legislatures are likely to take following the court's ruling—and demonstrate the difficulty of the job confronting NOW and other pro-choice groups.

## AP news analysis

Sarah Weddington, a Texas lawyer who successfully argued the 1973 case, predicted "a tremendous surge of legislative activity" and said the new ruling could lead to "abortion being almost, if not actually, illegal in at least some states and maybe many of the states."

The court also said it would review two more abortion cases next term, meaning that the political struggle about to ensue will take place on terms that could shift again before the year is out.

Under this cloud of uncertainty, abortion-rights groups are vowing to make their issue a litmus test for candidates for state legislatures.

Their premise: If you can't trust the high court to protect your right to abortion, at least you can vote for state and local officials who will.

"We intend to make this a decisive issue for the public's voting decisions in 1989 and 1990," says Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "The pro-choice sleeping giant is awakening."

But the pro-choice leaders will face anti-abortion advocates whose hand has been strengthened by the court.

"I've always said that if the court overturns (the 1973 ruling) on Tuesday we'd introduce legislation on Wednesday to outlaw abortions," says Pennsylvania lawmaker Stephen Freind.

Public opinion polls on abortion have found virtually no shift in attitudes over the years. More than three-quarters of Americans have said since 1975 that abortion should be legal under all or certain circumstances; for the past decade some 60 percent have said they approve of legal abortion if

a woman and her doctor agree to it.

But intense debate has continued in state legislatures, resulting in a welter of varying statutes and a sizable contingent of lawmakers who looked with dread at the idea of refueling the abortion debate at the state level.

NARAL estimates more than 250 abortion-related bills have been introduced in state legislatures since 1988. State lawmakers of both parties have used terms like "nightmare" and "gridlock" to describe the prospect of even greater state control over abortions.

Nearly three dozen states have laws requiring parental consent for abortions for minor women, parental notification or both, and all but a dozen have cut off Medicaid financing of abortions for poor women.

But, as one state legislator put it, the states were not playing with "real bullets." The court decision expanding state authority is expected to make the controversy over restrictions like parental consent pale beside the battles to come.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jill Lawrence covers social issues for The Associated Press.

## Court agrees to hear case on 'right to die'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, accepting its first-ever "right to die" case, Monday agreed to decide whether a Missouri family may order removal of a life-support system from a woman in an irreversible vegetative condition.

The justices said they will review a ruling that bars the parents of Nancy Cruzan, 31, from ordering doctors to remove the tube.

A decision is expected in 1990. The Missouri Supreme Court, by a 4-3 vote last November, ruled that doctors may not remove a feeding tube surgically implanted in Ms. Cruzan's stomach after she suffered severe brain damage in a January 1983 car crash.

Doctors said that without the tube she would die of starvation or dehydration. With it, they said, she may live for 30 years or more.

Ms. Cruzan has been in what is described as a persistent vegetative condition for the past six years. She is able to breathe on her own and has periods of wakefulness in which her eyes move randomly in all directions. Doctors say she is incapable of reacting or relating to her environment, and can experience no thoughts or emotions.

Her hands and feet have con-

stricted, bent into claw shapes because of the brain damage.

Her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, said their daughter at one time had said she would not want to be kept alive in such a condition if she ever suffered severe brain damage.

But the Missouri Supreme Court said, "We find no principled legal basis which permits the co-guardians in this case to choose the death of their ward. The state's interest is in the preservation of life, not only Nancy's life, but also the lives of persons similarly situated yet without the support of a loving family."

It added, "We choose to err on the side of life, respecting the rights of incompetent persons who may wish to live despite a severely diminished quality of life."

The state Supreme Court overturned a judge's ruling that would have allowed the Cruzans to order the feeding tube removed.

The Missouri Legislature has enacted a law—a so-called living will statute—that permits the withdrawal of artificial life-support systems from hopelessly ill and injured patients. But the law specifically forbids withholding food and water from them.



(AP Laserphoto)

Pro choice activists torch an American flag Monday in Chicago during a protest over the Supreme Court's abortion decision.

## Attorney: Abortion's future rests with youth

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

DENTON (AP)—Sarah Weddington, the Texas attorney who successfully argued Roe vs. Wade, Monday declared the future of the abortion issue rests with young adults, but said she would continue to play a role in the fight.

Disappointed and "wrung out" by Monday's Supreme Court ruling that allows states to impose new restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, Ms. Weddington said she had expected the court to "whittle away" the case that established the abortion precedent.

"I did not expect what they did and that was to chop away at that decision," she said. The court, in a series of mostly 5-4 votes, restored several Missouri abortion regulations that a

lower court had invalidated for unduly interfering with women's constitutional right to abortion.

Weddington represented Norma McCorvey, a Dallas woman who took the pseudonym Jane Roe, in the landmark 1973 case.

She called Monday's ruling a personal defeat and said the day had been burned into her memory.

"My heart stopped and my mouth went dry," Weddington said of the moment she heard the ruling.

"I've invested 20 years of my life in this and now have been handed a major defeat."

Weddington questioned the implications of the Missouri law—which defines life as beginning at conception—on some forms of birth control and in vitro fertilization.

"Frankly, it makes me tired to think about the future," Wed-

ington said during a news conference at Texas Woman's University, where she is an adjunct professor.

Young adults must pick up the fight to maintain abortion rights, she said.

"If people don't really say 'No we're not going to have this,' if they don't lobby their own state legislatures," abortion will become illegal, Weddington said.

She said she used to wonder who would take her place in the fight for abortion rights.

But, referring to a rally attended by thousands of pro-choice advocates this spring, added, "The march in Washington said there are thousands of people who will take my place."

Weddington said her role will be to speak out on the issue and leave the legal work to others.

The Austin, Texas, attorney said she expects abortion legisla-

tion to be introduced in the Texas Legislature in 1991, the next regular session. The legislature is currently meeting in special session and Weddington urged Gov. Bill Clements, who sets the session's agenda, not to include the divisive issue.

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## Last Pershing due destruction

KARNACK, Texas (AP)—In compliance with a treaty between the United States and Soviet Union, the last of the Pershing 1A nuclear missiles will be destroyed Thursday at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant.

"The elimination of the last two Pershing 1A missile stages on July 6th represents history in the making," said Lt. Col. James Kealey, senior American escort of the Soviet INF Inspection team.

"As required by the terms of the INF Treaty, the United States has now destroyed all of its shorter range missiles of this class, and has, along with the Soviet Union, vowed never to have missiles of this class ever again," he said.

Despite record rains that slowed missile destruction efforts, Thursday's blast is in line with treaty guidelines, said Lt. Col. Allen Germain, commander of the installation.

"The treaty calls for the final elimination to be in 18 months; Thursday marks the 14th month," he said.

The other rocket scheduled to be destroyed under the terms of the treaty is the Pershing II, a larger version of the intermediate nuclear weapon. It will be gone in May 1991, according to Germain.

The highest-ranking American official at the plant will be Maj. Gen. Marvin Brailsford, said Longhorn press liaison Dorothy Grant. A native of Burkville, Texas, Brailsford is commander of the U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill.

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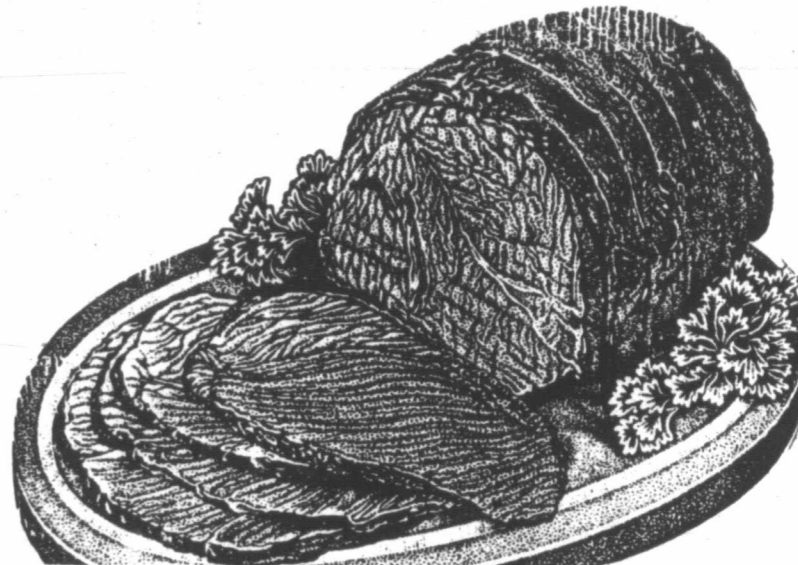
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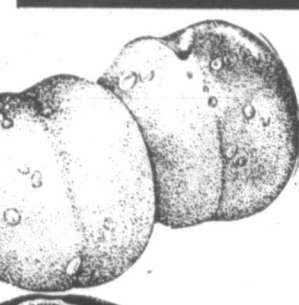
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**TREET** ..... 12 Oz. **\$1 29**



Freezer Queen  
**FROZEN DINNERS**

**89¢**



Our Family  
**CHUNK TUNA**

**59¢**

In Oil Or Water  
6 1/2 Oz. Can



Nestea 'BONUS JAR'  
**INSTANT TEA**

**\$2 49**

3.6 Oz. Jar

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPT.**

Nalva Assorted  
**CONDITIONER** ..... 15 Oz. Btl. **\$1 49**

Nalva Assorted  
**SHAMPOO** ..... 15 Oz. Btl. **\$1 49**

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**LADY SPEED STICK** ..... 1.5 Oz. Btl. **\$1 89**

Mennen Roll-On  
**LADY SPEED DRY** ..... 1.5 Oz. Roll-On **\$1 89**

Pain Relief Tablets or Caplets  
**BUFFERIN** ..... 100 Ct. Btl. **\$4 69**

Regular or Extra Dry  
**JERGENS LOTION** ..... 10 Oz. Btl. **\$2 09**

Hershey's  
**CHOCOLATE SYRUP** ..... 16 Oz. Can **\$1 59**

Aunt Jemima 'Lite' Buttermilk  
**COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX** ..... 21 Oz. Box **89¢**

Aunt Jemima Regular, Lite or Buttermilk  
**PANCAKE SYRUP** ..... 24 Oz. Btl. **\$1 19**

Aunt Jemima Regular or Buttermilk  
**COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX** ..... 2 Lb. Box **\$2 29**

Aunt Jemima 'Lite' Buttermilk  
**COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX** ..... 21 Oz. Box **\$1 49**

Aunt Jemima Regular or Buttermilk  
**COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX** ..... 2 Lb. Box **\$1 39**



Old El Paso  
**PICANTE SAUCE**

**\$1 39**

Regular or Low Salt  
16 Oz. Box



Sunshine  
**CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS**

**\$1 99**

Regular or Low Salt  
16 Oz. Box



Rotel  
**TOMATOES**

**59¢**

10 Oz. Whole or Diced, With Green Chili



Texsun  
**PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE**

**\$1 69**

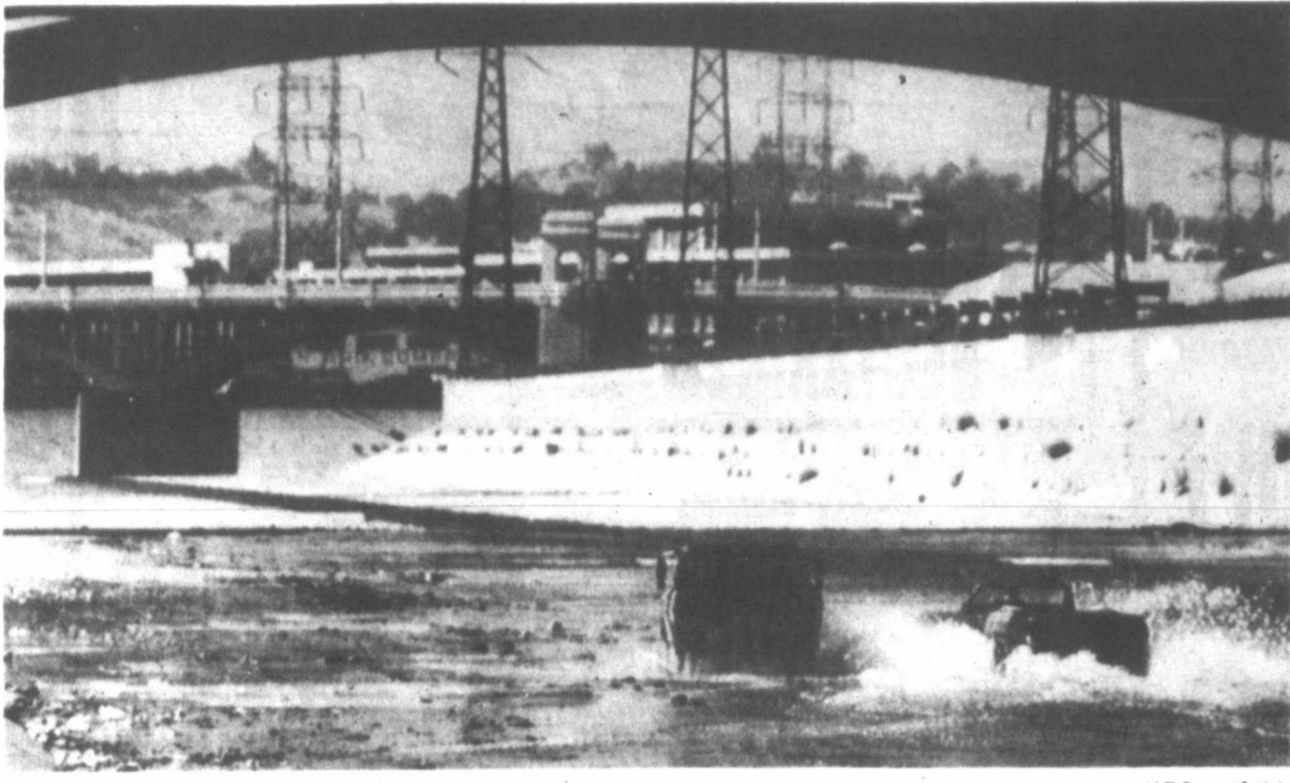
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### A wetway freeway?



(AP Laserphoto)

Two vehicles race up the Los Angeles River concrete bed recently during filming of a chase scene for a cable television movie. The flood control channels could be the next freeway system for Los Angeles. A \$100,000

feasibility study will be done to turn some of the 500 miles of county flood control channels into part-time freeways for buses, car pools and trucks to try alleviating some of the busiest highways in the nation.

## Poll reveals Americans believe movies' golden age has passed

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe that Hollywood's golden age is gone, victim of the videocassette recorder and the movie industry's own excesses.

Even as the summer's blockbuster smash box-office records, a majority in a Media General-Associated Press poll gave unfavorable reviews to most new films. And most said the overall quality of movies has been declining.

Three reasons were sex, violence and profanity. Overwhelming majorities said most new movies have too much of each, and most of the 1,084 adults in the poll said they prefer not to attend such films.

Ticket prices were another complaint. While three-quarters of respondents paid \$5 or less for their last ticket, a sizable 45 percent said the price was unreasonable. Moreover, six in 10 of the most avid moviegoers, those under 30 years old, said ticket prices were too high.

Many film critics say Hollywood reached its pinnacle a half-century ago, when the year's new films included *Gone With the Wind*, *The Wizard of Oz* and *Wuthering Heights*. But it is this summer's hits — *Batman*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* and *Ghostbusters II* — that have set ticket-sale records in their opening weeks.

Despite such popular new fare, the poll found that Americans watch movies on home videocassette recorders far more often than they go to the theater. And half of VCR owners said they go out to movies less since buying their machines.

Ten percent of all respondents said they had gone out to a movie in the previous week. A third said they had rented a movie cassette in the previous week to watch on a home VCR.

The same pattern held over time: Just 3 percent reported visiting a movie theater more than 30 times in the previous

year, but 25 percent said they had rented a movie for their home VCR more than 30 times in the year.

In all, 75 percent said they owned a VCR.

The poll's reviews were not all bad for the film industry: Six in 10 gave favorable marks to the last movie they had seen. But about as many had an unfavorable impression of new movies in general.

Criticism of content was extraordinarily high, with eight in 10 saying most new films have too much violence and too much profanity and seven in 10 saying most new movies have too much nudity.

Women were considerably more critical than were men. Strong majorities of women said they would be less likely to attend a film if it contained nudity, violence or profanity; most men, by contrast, said those factors would not matter in their choice of a movie.

Seventy-seven percent of women said if a movie were violent they would be less likely to

see it, but just 41 percent of men agreed. On profanity the female-male split was 69-44; on nudity, 72-42.

Older respondents also were much more critical of content, and movie attendance declined with age. Respondents under age 45 were much more frequent moviegoers than those over 45.

Fifty-six percent overall said the quality of movies has been getting worse. That sentiment ranged from 42 percent of the youngest group to 76 percent of the oldest, and from 48 percent of men to 64 percent of women.

Similarly, 27 percent overall rated most new movies as "poor" and 34 percent rated them "only fair," an unfavorable review by 61 percent. On the favorable side, 31 percent rated the movies "good" and just 3 percent said "excellent." The few others had no opinion.

Respondents who identified themselves as liberals were more tolerant of profanity and nudity in the movies, although they objected to violence as much as others.

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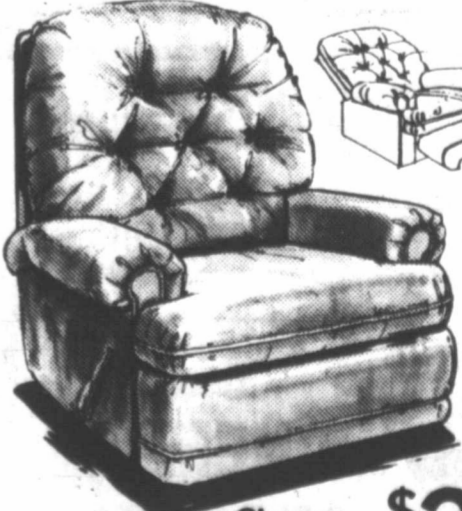
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9:00-5:30



# Lifestyles

## Newsmakers

### MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

Pvt. 2nd Class Michael Thomas O'Loughlin, son of Tom and Beverly O'Loughlin and grandson of Mary O'Loughlin, Miami, graduated from basic training on June 8. Graduation ceremonies were in Fort Jackson, S.C. O'Loughlin left for Fort Gordon, Ga., on June 9 where he will be in radio communications training for 13 weeks.

### BILLIE L. GILMER

Pvt. Billie L. Gilmer, son of David H. Gilmer Sr. of Briscoe, and Mary Williams of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesies and justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Gilmer is a 1978 graduate of Briscoe High School.

### CYNDI EPPERLY

Cyndi Epperly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epperly, has been named to the Academic Honor

Roll of Angelo State University for the fourth semester in a row with a GPA of 3.45. She also received a Carr Scholarship for the coming year.

Epperly, an elementary education major, served in the Baptist Student Union as choir and music director this past year. She is currently serving as a summer missionary in Deland, Flor., where she directs and leads back yard Bible Clubs and recreation.

### LESHA MOORE LADONA NEWBOULD

Two residents of Pampa were among the graduating students of Southwest Texas State University during spring commencement.

Lesha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladin Moore, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in guidance studies.

LaDona Newbould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newbould, received a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting.

### JAN A. BUFKIN

Jan A. Bufkin of the Lubbock law firm of McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill & Graf has completed the two day certified legal assistant

examination and has been authorized to use the CLA designation.

Bufkin, daughter of Jack and Nell Osborne, and a graduate of Pampa High School, is among 610 Texas legal assistants and 2778 nationwide.

### CLIFTON BAKER

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Clifton R. Baker, son of Ralph and Burma Baker, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Among the subjects he studied at the eight-week training in Cape May, N.J., were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, firefighting, and physical conditioning.

Baker is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Coast Guard in November of 1988.

### PARRISH KELLEY POTTS

Parrish Kelley Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Potts, was among the graduating class of Washington University, St. Louis. He received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering.

### TEXAS TECH HONOR ROLL



O'Loughlin



Epperly



Gilmer

Residents of Pampa who are attending Texas Tech University and have qualified for the academic honors list include:

President's List — Elizabeth Avendanio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Prudencio Avendanio; Donnie Gene Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry; Angela Gibson, daughter of Cheryl Ely; Marcia Diann Moreland, daughter of James Birdsell; Deanya Kay Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Waters; Kambra Kae Winningham, daughter of Billy Winningham. Dean's List —

Raven Michelle Black; Sena Ann Brainard; Marian Beth Casse; Leigh Jene Harnly Chisum; Amanda Faye Coleman; Gayle Lynn Collier; Rene Leann Eakin; David DeVerl Goode; Delma Irene Jara; Stacie Lanelle McDonald; Mark Christopher McKay; Carla Raelene Rogers; Gina Ray Aud Schultz; Becky Elisa Starnes; Matthew Thomas Walsh; John Michael Glover.

### TEXAS TECH GRADUATES

The following students received their degrees during spring commencement at Texas

Tech University: Raven Michelle Black, bachelor of science, zoology; Ronald Lyle Johnson, bachelor of business administration, finance; Brad David Knutson, bachelor of science in engineering technology; Shannon D'Lee Loter, bachelor of science education (magna cum laude); Carla Raelene Rogers, bachelor of science, international trade; John Wesley Tarpley, bachelor of business administration, accounting; John David Glass of McLean, bachelor of business administration, finance (cum laude).

## The Book Report

by

Lovett Memorial Library Staff



### Author of the Month

In 1945, Tony Hillerman was home in New Mexico on convalescent leave, recovering from wounds sustained overseas during World War II. One day, he witnessed twelve or so men attired in full ceremonial regalia conducting a Navajo Enemy War ceremony, a curing ritual for a soldier just back from the war. At that moment Tony Hillerman's endless fascination with the Navajo culture took hold.

After earning a B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma, Hillerman worked in several UPI offices as a reporter in New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma, and taught ethnic and writing courses for twenty-one years. Along the way, he picked up a master's degree in English Literature and became somewhat of an authority on the Southwest. He was not to realize his number one ambition of having his name on a piece of published fiction for quite a few years.

In 1970, after three years of writing, *The Blessing Way* was published, and as they say, the rest is history. Winner of the Edgar Allan Poe Award from the Mystery Writers of America, Hillerman's affinity for the Navajos has spawned ten mysteries involving the Navajo Tribal Police.

### Talking God by Tony Hillerman

Lt. Joe Leaphorn and Officer Jim Chee, the detective duo from the bestselling *A Thief of Time*, return in this intricately woven tale concerning conflict over

ancient ceremonial masks. Henry Highhawk, a Smithsonian conservator who is part Navajo, defies the museum's policy of not returning ancestral remains to Native Americans, an action that gets him an arrest warrant. As Chee moves to apprehend him in New Mexico, Leaphorn investigates a seemingly unrelated murder nearby and discovers that Highhawk is involved in much more than was first thought. A complex, spellbinding tale.

### Garden of Lies by Eileen Goudge

In a moment of fear, Sylvie Rosenthal switches her newborn daughter — the obvious child of her lover — with another baby girl, and fate leads the two young women — leading separate, disparate lives — across three continents and culminates in a dramatic courtroom confrontation.

### The Naked Heart by Jacqueline Briskin

*The Naked Heart* is a tale of romance and revenge set mostly in Paris during and after WWII, dishes up exciting action in ample plentitude to satisfy her fans' expectations. Betrayed to the Gestapo for Resistance activities, Gilberte de Permont's aristocratic parents are tortured before they are killed. Forced to witness her father's torture, Gilberte swears to him she will wreak revenge on the unknown informer. By novel's end, Gilberte finds the fruits of revenge bitter indeed, but after putting her characters through incredible turns of fate, the author some-

how pulls out the happy ending requisite to this emotion-wrought genre.

### Peace, Love and Healing by Bernie Siegel

Surgeon Bernie Siegel rocked the medical profession when, in *Love, Medicine & Miracles*, he revealed his discovery that love and hope are as important to the healing process as chemotherapy and surgery. Now he takes you on the next step of his bodymind journey in *Peace, Love and Healing*.

This wise and reassuring book recounts inspiring stories of patients who have participated in their own healing. It explains the mass of new scientific evidence that confirms the connection between mind and body. It shows how doctors, too, are learning to harness the powers of peace and love.

### Peace, Love & Healing is a life-changing book. Whether you're ill or well, you'll find in its pages an unforgettable message of inspiration, guidance and renewal.

### The Taking of Mariasburg by Julian Thompson

When Maria inherits two million dollars and starts a town for teenagers only, the gang is heady with a sense of newfound freedom, but they soon realize that responsibility is not all fun and games. (Youth Fiction)

## Our Grand Old Flag deserves grand display on July Fourth

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July?

Perhaps this moving piece from the Zanesville (Ohio) Muskingum Advertiser will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Braniger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me — and what better time to run it than today!

### YOUR FLAG

Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you — because it is about you and me.

Remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart — remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart — remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now, somehow I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you

remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR STRICTER CENSORSHIP": I agree, there is a great deal of garbage passing for "literature" these days, but this is what one great American champion of human rights had to say about "censorship" about 200 years ago:

"I am mortified to be told that, in the United States of America, a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate. Are we to censor whose imprimatur shall say what book may be sold and what we may buy? Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read? It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

## 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 or 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 structures. 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 need.

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

## Bifocal Lines Eliminated



If you've been told you can't wear contact lenses because you wear bifocal glasses - ask again. Bifocal contact lenses are available in many prescriptions.

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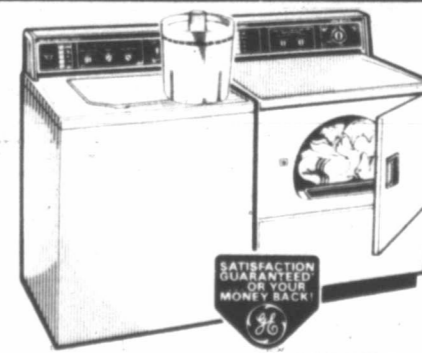
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Eight oz.
- 7 Happy
- 13 Plowable
- 14 Destroy
- 15 Cause to remember
- 16 Spruce up
- 17 Highway curve
- 18 Awry
- 20 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 21 Come before
- 24 Goose egg
- 27 Capable of further duty
- 31 Adam's grandson
- 32 Uneven
- 33 Put into words
- 35 Store fabricator
- 36 Red fruit
- 40 Female voice
- 41 Final stage (2 wds.)
- 43 Mortar mixer
- 46 Biblical land
- 47 Actor — Hunter
- 50 International org.
- 53 Hairy
- 55 Concept
- 56 Caraway liqueur
- 57 Captured
- 58 Cattle

**DOWN**

- 1 Be concerned
- 2 Old customs
- 3 Certain cards
- 4 Investigative agcy.
- 5 Of arm bone
- 6 Account book
- 7 City in Alaska

**8 Individual**

- 9 Entertainer — Sumac
- 10 Kind of grain
- 11 Hawaiian instruments
- 12 Transmitted
- 19 Nigerian city
- 21 Of the mails
- 22 Mao — tung
- 23 Lobe
- 24 Pep
- 25 Inner (comb. form)
- 26 Rove
- 28 Cook in water
- 29 Future LL.B.'s exam
- 30 Architect — Saaninen
- 34 Airline info
- 37 Donny and Marie
- 38 WWII area

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

P	A	T	I	O	S	G	E	E	K		
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- 39 Sportswear
- 42 Around
- 43 Competes in footrace
- 44 Before long
- 45 Beet genus
- 47 Large volume
- 48 Jacob's son
- 49 Units of sound
- 51 Madam's counterpart
- 52 Runner
- Sebastian
- 54 Mother of Mlle.

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede qosl  
In the year ahead you're likely to have better earning powers than you did last year. However, there is also a chance your extravagant urges will be greater as well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's best not to lend your resources or something you cherish to an acquaintance who you know only in a casual, social way. This person could be a bad investment. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The way you dress and your personal demeanor may be of more importance than you realize today. People you'll be involved with are likely to judge you on your appearance. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Guard against tendencies today to negatively judge people and events before all the facts are in. Your attitude could create complications for yourself as well as for others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't let your pride or ego draw you into involvements or activities today that can be afforded by your friends but not by you. Know when to say, "No."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're still in a good achievement cycle, so be sure to target meaningful objectives for yourself. You can do impressive things if you have the will and desire to do so. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Generosity is a virtue with which you are well endowed. However, be careful today to avoid the error of giving more to a person who has no right to ask.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It looks like you are going to have to be firmer and more obvious if you're hoping a friend will take care of a long-standing obligation owed to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** In a career development today there's a possibility you might succumb to pressure from another and make a decision where the end result will benefit the other guy, but not you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's not apt to work out too well today if you attempt to lay burdens on others that you should be carrying. Even if they do lend a helping hand, there's a chance they'll gum things up.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might come in contact with someone socially today who is not as appearances lead you to believe. This is a captivating individual, so don't be taken in by charm.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Make every effort to keep promises or commitments that you have made to loved ones today. You'll feel guilty later if you let someone down who truly believes in you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A close associate you're depending on might not comply with your wishes today, due to uncertainty of your motives. Be frank and forthright when dealing with others.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

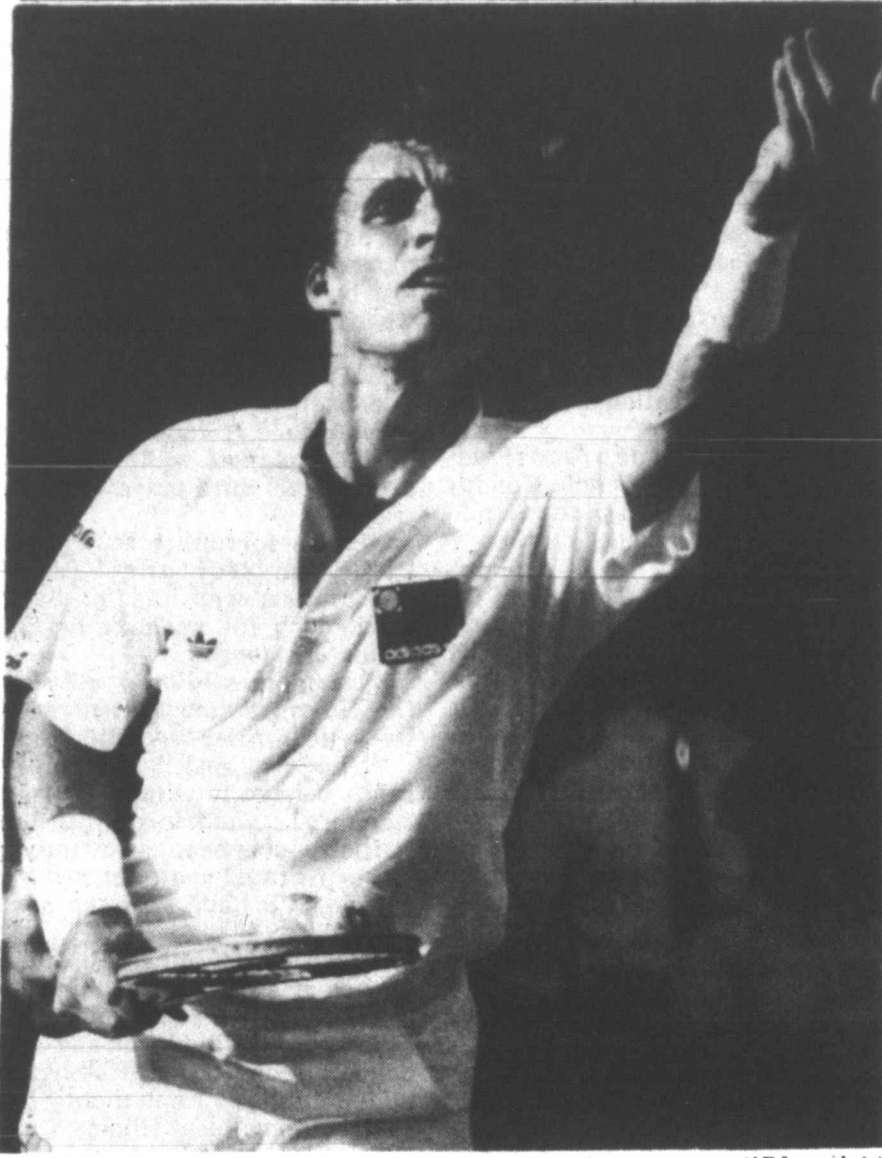
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

# Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Ivan Lendl protests a decision.

## McEnroe advances in Wimbledon tourney

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — John Fitzgerald had seen it all before but still couldn't hide his feelings.

"A leopard doesn't change his spots," Fitzgerald said after a tennis war with John McEnroe. "Once like that, always like that."

The Australian was on the end of one of McEnroe's temper tantrums Monday during a 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 defeat that gave the American a spot in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

Fitzgerald said it was time that McEnroe, who was warned for wasting time just as the Australian was getting back into the first set, be penalized more heavily.

Women's quarterfinals were scheduled today, with the top matchup sending defending champion Steffi Graf of West Germany against Arantxa Sanchez in a rematch of their French Open final last month, when the 17-year-old Spaniard upset Graf in three sets.

Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova were scheduled against unseeded opponents. Evert against Italy's Laura Golarsa and Navratilova against Gretchen Magers. In the other quarterfinal, Caterina Lindqvist faced Roz Fairbank.

In the fourth round, Graf routed Monica Seles 6-0, 6-1. Navratilova eliminated Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-2. Evert downed Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-2 and Sanchez put out Lori McNeil 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The other three quarterfinalists won in upsets, Lindqvist 6-4, 7-6 over sixth-seeded Helena Sukova, Golarsa 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 over No. 10 Jana Novotna and Fairbank 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 over No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez.

In the men's quarterfinals, scheduled for Wednesday, McEnroe was joined by three other Americans, the most since 1984.

Tim Mayotte advanced for the fifth time as he ended the challenge of Michael Chang, the 17-year-old who became the youngest winner of a Grand Slam title when he took the French Open men's championship.

Chang surprised even himself by adapting to Wimbledon's grass to reach the fourth round. He finally was exposed by Mayotte's power game and lost 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 in a clash of styles.

Unseeded Dan Goldie and Paul Chamberlin also kept the Stars and Stripes flying. Goldie, who upset Jimmy Connors in the second round, beat Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 and Chamberlin, ranked 91st in the world, knocked off another

American, Leif Shiras, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6.

While Goldie and Chamberlin were surprises, the top four seeds justified their rankings. No. 1 Ivan Lendl, seeking his first Wimbledon title, almost found himself two sets down but saved a set point in the second set against Peter Lundgren and went on to a 1-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Defending champion Stefan Edberg was too strong for Amos Mansdorf of Israel, winning 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Two-time titlist Boris Becker, the only player left in the men's draw who hasn't dropped a set, beat Aaron Krickstein of the United States 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and No. 4 seed Mats Wilander — McEnroe's next opponent — ousted Christo van Rensburg of South Africa.

With all the top names in action, none could match the McEnroe-Fitzgerald contest for tension and controversy.

McEnroe argued with Fitzgerald and umpire Rudi Berger, got upset over the motor hum from a court-side refrigerator, and was warned for stalling as he struggled for survival in the first set.

Fitzgerald said McEnroe's gamesmanship shouldn't be allowed.

"He doesn't care who he's playing," Fitzgerald said. "You have to stand up for yourself or he'll walk all over you."

When he lost his serve for the first time against Fitzgerald, McEnroe slammed his racket against the chair. Two games later, he screamed at the West German umpire after being broken again on two double-faults.

Serving at 4-3 to tie the set, Fitzgerald complained to Berger that McEnroe was wasting time.

Two points later, with Fitzgerald at 40-15, Berger warned McEnroe for unsportsmanlike conduct. McEnroe responded by breaking Fitzgerald for 5-3 and served out the opening set, avoiding a point-blank Fitzgerald volley on the way.

At the changeover, McEnroe told Berger he was bothered by a humming sound from a court-side refrigerator that holds drinks and tennis balls. He also complained that Fitzgerald hadn't shown him a new set of balls put into play, a courtesy between players, and summoned tournament supervisor Ken Farrar. Farrar said Fitzgerald had displayed the balls and McEnroe apologized.

With his temper in check, McEnroe's game suddenly fell apart and he lost his first-ever love set at Wimbledon, winning just eight points.

It was only a temporary lapse, however, and once he broke Fitzgerald for 3-2 in the third set, he took control again.

## Mets topple Astros 3-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Teufel and Mark Carreon hit consecutive home runs that broke a seventh-inning tie Monday night and sent the New York Mets over the Houston Astros 3-1.

David Cone, 5-5, gave up one run on five hits in 7 1/3 innings. He walked five and struck out five. Randy Myers finished for his 12th save.

Teufel led off the seventh with his first home run of the season. Carreon followed with his third

homer off Jim Deshaies, 8-4. After a walk, Danny Darwin relieved. Deshaies gave up six hits, struck out eight and walked two.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Gerald Young and Bill Doran and a double by Glenn Davis.

New York tied it in the sixth when Dave Magadan singled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a broken-bat single by Kevin McReynolds.

# NCAA ends A&M investigation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An investigation into allegations that a former Texas A&M football player received "hush" money has ended with the NCAA saying it could not distinguish fact from fiction.

In announcing an end to the investigation into allegation that former player George Smith was paid to keep quiet about NCAA rules violations, an NCAA official said Monday. "The available information did not support that funds were provided to Mr. Smith in order to discourage the young man from reporting information to the NCAA."

David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director of enforcement, made the comment in a letter to A&M President William H. Mobley.

The former player had told The Dallas Morning News in separate interviews that former A&M football coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill paid him \$4,400 for his silence about NCAA rules

violations and a university official later offered \$30,000 to recant his charges.

On Nov. 18, 1988, The News quoted Smith as saying he received the money from Sherrill in cash and money orders. The following day Smith read a prepared statement in College Station saying The News article was not true and that he conjured the story to help sell his book.

The newspaper reported the recantation offer in a March interview. Smith later denied making the statement.

In a March interview with the NCAA, Smith said he falsified his original recantation.

Sherrill, who resigned in December in the wake of the university's internal investigation, said the investigation revealed that what happened was "what I've said from the beginning."

"I never did deny I sent the kid (Smith) money," Sherrill told the Houston Post. "However, it was strictly to help the kid. I've said

that before. That's what I told investigators. The kid needed help. He asked for help. I gave it to him."

"We've been through six months of extensive investigations by both the NCAA and Texas A&M," Sherrill said. "I've never wavered from what I said at the outset."

"I don't want to say anything that would hurt Texas A&M," said Sherrill. "I really do love the school and the people at the school. When I resigned, that's what I said. I resigned out of my love for the school. I stand by that statement. I did not resign because I did anything wrong. I didn't."

Berst said in the letter, "It should be noted that following Mr. Smith's recantation he subsequently altered that version in a manner that was more consistent with his original story, but even with his apparent cooperation and that of other important principals in the matter, this

office is unable to distinguish fact from fiction."

The NCAA said information it compiled from interviews conducted after Smith made the allegations "did not appear sufficiently substantial or reliable to allege violations of NCAA rules."

"Accordingly, it appears appropriate for the NCAA's inquiries regarding this matter to be terminated," Berst said. The decision was reported to the NCAA Committee on Infractions during its June 23-25 meeting.

"We are obviously pleased to have this matter resolved and behind us," Mobley said in a statement. "We have addressed our problem and are confident that we are headed in the right direction."

The Aggies were placed on probation for two years and banned from a post-season bowl game last season for other NCAA violations. The school also lost football scholarships and recruiting was limited.

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# A federal case

## Rose's suit sent to higher court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball's lawyers took Pete Rose's lawsuit against A. Bartlett Giamatti from Ohio courts to the federal system because they said the commissioner's powers traditionally have been reviewed by federal courts.

But the case could come right back to Judge Norbert A. Nadel of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court if a federal judge decides the matter belongs in the state court.

Federal Judges Carl B. Rubin and Herman J. Weber of U.S. District Court in Cincinnati said that because technical requirements had been met, the court was accepting the case even though it had "substantial doubt" that the suit should be in federal court.

The federal judges sent to case to a federal judge at Columbus because Rose is "closely identified with the Cincinnati Reds and the city of Cincinnati." It was assigned to Judge John D. Holschuh.

Reuven J. Katz, a lawyer for Rose, said Monday that he would file papers Wednesday with Holschuh asking that the case be sent back to state court.

"We do not believe there is any merit to it," Katz said. "We will file by Wednesday morning our motion to remand."

Commenting after Monday night's game at Philadelphia, Rose said baseball "didn't do anything that we didn't expect them to do, only they did it today instead of Wednesday."

Louis L. Hoynes Jr., baseball's lead lawyer, said Monday that any challenge to the commissioner should be decided in federal court.

"The commissioner's powers traditionally have been reviewed by federal court," Hoynes said. "Federal court is a more appropriate forum."

"It's not at all unexpected," he said. "It's one of the alternatives that they had."

"The whole thing now is put on hold," Katz said. "It was put on hold by their appeal. Now it's put on hold by their attempt to remove it to federal court."

Nadel issued a temporary restraining order June 25 preventing Giamatti from holding a hearing into gambling allegations against the Cincinnati manager. Rose claims that Giamatti has prejudged the accusations against him.

Nadel scheduled a Thursday hearing on Rose's request for an injunction that would indefinitely put off Giamatti's hearing. But Nadel's hearing can take place only if the suit is sent back to state court.

Baseball had appealed the restraining order but the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals ruled that it had no authority to hear appeals of temporary orders.

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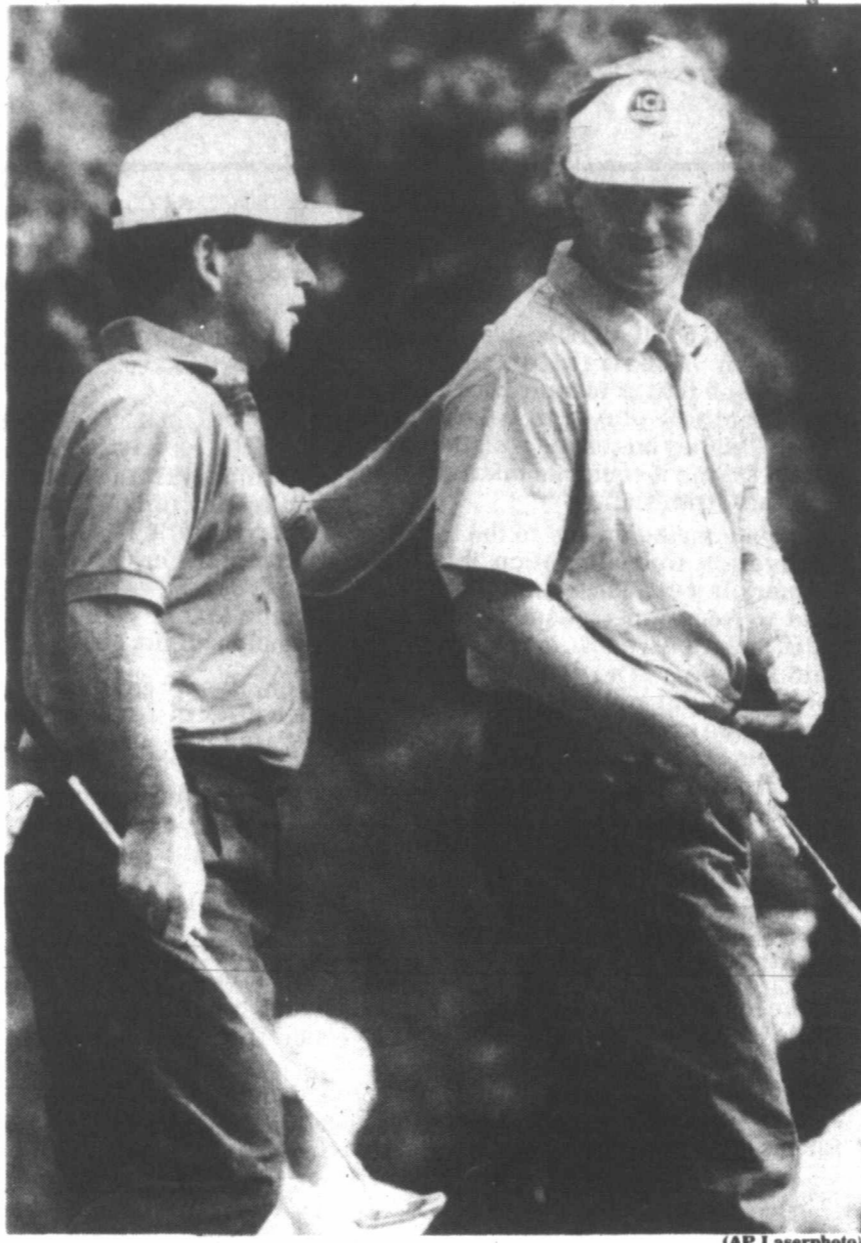
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Mark McCumber pats Peter Jacobsen on the back after winning a sudden-death playoff.

# McCumber captures Western Golf Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Mark McCumber had to fight off problems with his aching back but his victory in the first hole of a playoff with Peter Jacobsen came as no surprise.

"I've been on a roll," McCumber said. "I've finished fifth, second, fourth and first in the last four weeks. Maybe if I didn't have the back problems, the same concentration wouldn't be there."

McCumber made a routine par-4 on the first playoff hole Monday to defeat Jacobsen in the \$1 million Western Open Golf Championship.

The playoff was postponed until Monday morning because darkness set in Sunday at Butler National after rain had interrupted play for 3½ hours.

"Obviously I'm tickled," McCumber said, "but it's a victory of mixed emotions. I hated to see Peter's putt lip out."

McCumber hit his drive into the short rough on the left side of the fairway and Jacobsen was down the middle. McCumber hit a wedge 12 feet past the hole but Jacobsen's second shot hit the green and spun back about 40 feet short of the pin.

Jacobsen lagged a couple of feet past the hole and McCumber's putt curled out of the cup. He tapped in for his four and

Jacobsen then missed a par putt that would have sent the players to the second hole.

The victory was the seventh for McCumber and his second in the Western Open. He also won the Western in 1983.

It was another bitter Western defeat for Jacobsen, who led most of the way last year only to lose by one stroke to Jim Benepe when he took a double-bogey 6 on the 72nd hole.

McCumber made \$180,000 and Jacobsen received \$108,000 for second place. It was McCumber's first tour playoff, while Jacobsen dropped his third playoff in four tries.

"I was fortunate to win by Pete's misfortune," said McCumber, who had his back worked on for an hour before teeing off Monday.

McCumber said he would skip the Hartford tournament next weekend in order to rest his back.

"I have to rest," McCumber said. "I have to withdraw from Hartford. I want to play in the British Open because a major win is my main goal. But that's a decision I'll have to make next week."

Jacobsen refused to be interviewed after the loss and left for Normal, Ill., where he was to join fellow pro D.A. Weibring and Chicago Bulls coach Doug Collins for an exhibition to raise money for sports programs at Illinois State University.

# Former Texas Tech star doesn't bask in yesteryear's glow

Dub Malaise and Associates, playing as much golf as possible and being involved in Tech athletics, Malaise said.

Malaise also is the father of two — Todd, a 22-year-old paramedic in Arlington, and Resa, 19, a Tech sophomore. He also is divorcing his wife since 1963, Sue, whom he met at OHS.

But the past has much to do with where Malaise is now, he said.

Malaise, 45, graduated from OHS in 1962 after earning All-District honors as a junior and first team All-District and All-State honors as a senior.

A 5-foot-11 playmaking guard, Malaise was a quick, intelligent player with a shooter's touch. Many of those skills were learned at the hand of his father, John Malaise, a teacher at OHS and coach of the school's basketball team when Dub started high school.

John Malaise, who came to OHS from Big Spring High School in 1949 and quit coaching when Dub graduated in 1962, retired from teaching in 1983

and lives with his wife, Betty Jane, in Lake Kiowa.

John Malaise, now 70, also is an avid golfer and plays regularly with Betty, he said.

Dub didn't earn a starting role on the Bronchos' varsity until midway through his sophomore season, but he made up for it quickly.

Malaise earned a reputation as a scorer and all-around player and led the Bronchos to the regional finals — an overtime loss — as a senior.

Scholarship offers flooded the Malaise mailbox, but Dub chose Tech so his father could attend as many games as possible.

There, Malaise was Southwest Conference Sophomore of the Year, and he averaged 23.7 points per game as a junior and 21.4 points per contest as a senior.

He was All-SWC and Player of the Year twice. In one memorable three-game stretch in the 1966-67 season, Malaise scored 133 points in leading the Raiders over Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Texas.

The 50-point game in which Malaise scorched Texas still stands as the single-game Tech scoring record, according to Tech Sports Information Department statistics.

Despite the flashy statistics and a chance to play professional ball for the Dallas Chaparrals of the new American Basketball Association, Malaise opted to try coaching at South Plains College in Levelland.

The pros didn't offer the huge salaries of today, Malaise said, and there was the issue of security — he had married as a Tech sophomore.

"I could play with those folks offensively, but not defensively," he said. "I just felt like the security was a little more important."

After three years at South Plains, however, Malaise decided to forego coaching as well. "I guess I was burned out on basketball," he said, adding, "I knew what my dad had gone through all those years."

LUBBOCK (AP) — Dub Malaise is too busy with the present to live in the past.

A former Odessa High School and Texas Tech University basketball star, Malaise enjoys watching basketball and other sports and finds time to fit in two or three rounds of golf each week.

But the eighth-leading career scorer in Tech history — playing from 1964-1967 — has a philosophy that won't allow much basking in the glow of yesteryear.

"I really don't recall the past much," Malaise said last weekend from his Lubbock insurance office. "When basketball season rolls around, I do a little. But basically, I don't live in the past."

"I believe people are judged not on what they've done in the past but on what they do in the present and the future," he said. "That is what counts."

The present includes running an insurance firm,

# Garrison leads breakaway ropers at Canadian rodeo

Shannon Garrison of Channing leads all breakaway ropers after two days of competition at the 101st Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo, scheduled to conclude today with a rodeo performance beginning at 2 p.m.

Garrison roped her calf in 2.92 seconds, a time that should prove tough to beat. Janice Smith of Portales, N.M., was close behind with a time of 3.07.

Dale Gideon, Jeff Mills and James Owens each posted a score of 67 in bull riding for a share of first place in Sunday's performance.

Steer wrestlers from Hereford were holding down two of the top three spots in that event with two performances to go. Kirby Kaul topped his steer in 4.18 seconds to take over the lead, while Burt Noland is third with a time of 5.45.

Entering Monday's performance, Bobby Adcock of Canadian was third in barebacks with a 57. Terry Anthony of Monahans is the man to beat after posting a 61 marker in that event.

Following is a list of the top finishers in each event prior to Monday's performance.

**Results from Saturday and Sunday**

**Barebacks:** 1. Terry Anthony, Monahans, 61; 2. Bert Leach, Sulfur Springs, 58; 3. Bobby Adcock, Canadian, 57.

**Girls' Breakaway Roping:** 1. Shannon Garrison, Channing, 2.92; 2. Janice Smith, Portales, 3.07; 3. Janie Reamer, Stinnett, 6.92.

**Girls' Barrel Racing:** 1. Edie Williams, 17.959; 2. Sherry Johnson, 18.166; 3. Cheyenne Wimberly,

18.388.

**Calf Roping:** 1. Jeff Chapman, Athens, 7.77; 2. Doug Bain, Amarillo, 8.29; 3. (tie) Cliff Kirkpatrick, Post, and Delynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 8.63.

**Steer Wrestling:** 1. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, 4.18; 2. Stephen Siebold, 5.23; 3. Burt Noland, Hereford, 5.45.

**Bull Riding:** 1. (three-way tie) Dale Gideon, Jeff Mills and James Owens, 67; 2. Greg Grant, 65.

**Open Team Roping — One header:** 1. Billy Stephens & Steve Lookingbill, 4.94; 2. Kyle Kruhn & Clayton Ward, 5.31. **Jackpot (4 for 50):** 1. Lyndon Morrow & Steve Northcott; 2. Junior Crump & Andy Wheatley.

**Calf Scramble Winners:** Logan Coffee, Jim Coffee, Brady Johnston, T.C. Nix and Ben Mitchell.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perkyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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# Arkansas basketball coach turns down Ohio State offer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson turned down Ohio State because "if you cut me I will probably bleed hugs."

Richardson, who was considered a leading candidate to replace Gary Williams as head basketball coach at Ohio State, called a news conference Monday to explain his decision Sunday to remain a Razorback.

"I'm flattered that Ohio State was so interested in me but I'm also very flattered that the people of Arkansas wanted me to remain here," Richardson said. "That was an overwhelming factor in my decision."

"Another factor was our young players. My players are like family to me," he said.

The consensus among his coaching staff, he said, was that they would be starting over at Ohio State.

"I've been through that at Arkansas," he said. "When I went to Tulsa I took my junior college team with me and I knew we could win. We are just now getting our own players at Arkansas and it has taken us four years to get there. I'm not sure any (assistant coaches) wanted to go through that again. If Arkansas is a glass house, Ohio State is an even bigger glass house."

The lucrative Ohio State job opened up when Wil-

liams took a job at Maryland. His former Ohio State assistant, Randy Ayer, was named Monday as Williams' replacement.

Richardson, who could have doubled his current salary package at Arkansas by going with Ohio State's reported \$500,000 package, had said money was one of many factors to be considered.

"Finances are important but they aren't the ultimate," he said. "I won't deny that Ohio State had a great financial package to offer."

"I will always look at another job. But the key word is look. When you are on a diet you can still look at the menu."

# Optimist Queen and Princesses



Winners of the Optimist Club Baseball Queen and Princesses contest include (front row, from left) Kimberly Clark of Danny's Market, Rookie League Princess, and Mandy Terrel of McCarty-Hull, Bambino Minor Princess. The back row features (from left)

Kara Kay Skaggs of Cree Oil, Babe Ruth Queen, and Deawn Guess of Rotary, Bambino Major Princess. These four girls were the Optimist Club's top fundraisers, earning almost \$5,000 for the baseball program through raffle ticket, coupon book and booth sales.

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1120 Darby ..... \$300, \$150  
501 Ward ..... \$350, \$200  
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**Chaumont Addition**  
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30 years Painting Pampa  
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Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis 665-3361

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.  
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Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.  
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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

**ELECTRIC stove,** dinette set, 2 sets of mattress and box springs, 2 end tables. 669-9304.

**LIKE new self cleaning** electric wall oven, \$95. extra large capacity Kenmore washer, \$85. bookcase headboard twin bed with mattress and box spring, \$45. 665-0285.

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch width. Harold Baston, 669-9304.

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FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

**I will mow, edge, trim** your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawn Care. 669-6804.

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Mowing residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

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**69 Miscellaneous**  
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Tandy Leather Dealer  
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alameda. 669-6882.

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**121 Trucks**  
1982 Chevy dually 1 ton crew cab, chromewheels, Michelin tires, running boards, sleeper, Alpine Stereo. 665-5831 before 5:30, after 5:30 665-3798, 669-3617.

1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Suburban, completely loaded, 20,000, owner m.u.s. \$18,885. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1987 GMC Sierra Classic Shorty, loaded \$9,885. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

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Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists  
Free estimates, 665-8803

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**ATTENTION government seized**

 <p>SHURFINE <b>CHARCOAL BRIQUETS</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>\$1 19</b></p>	 <p>ASSORTED SHURFINE <b>SODA POP</b> 12 OZ. CANS <b>6 99¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>ASSORTED SHURFINE <b>BATH TISSUE</b> 4 ROLL PKG. <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>2 99¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>IN OIL/WATER SHURFINE <b>CHUNK TUNA</b> 6.5 OZ. CAN <b>49¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 15 1/2 OZ. CANS <b>3 89¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>ASSORTED GOLD STAR <b>FRUIT DRINKS</b> 1 GAL. JUG <b>88¢</b></p>	 <p>ASSORTED SHURFINE <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 7 OZ. BAG <b>79¢</b></p>
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# SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HLVS/ SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>	SHURFINE OVEN BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. CAN <b>59¢</b>
SHURFINE PEAR HALVES OR FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>	SHURFINE SPINACH 2 15 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE CHUNK/CRUSHED/SLICED PINEAPPLE N JUICE 20 OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE WH. PEELED TOMATOES/ SAUERKRAUT 2 16 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE APPLE CIDER/ APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 49</b>	SHURFINE MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN <b>\$1 19</b>	SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN <b>89¢</b>
SHURFINE ASSORTED CRANBERRY DRINKS 48 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 69</b>	SHURFINE SMALL PITTED RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b>

 <p>SHURFINE SLICED HAMBURGER <b>DILL PICKLES</b> 32 OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE <b>KETCHUP</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p>SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 12 OZ. CANS <b>2 89¢</b> FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE FAMILY <b>TEA BAGS</b> 24 CT. BOX <b>\$1 39</b></p>	 <p>ASSORTED SHURFINE <b>DOG FOOD</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$4 49</b></p>
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SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1 19</b>
SHURFINE QUALITY MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b>
SHURFINE SLICED COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1 59</b>
SHURFINE SLICED BOLOGNA/P&P LOAF/SALAMI LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE WHOLE HOG-REG./HOT PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL '2.77 1 LB. ROLL <b>\$1 39</b>
SHURFINE CHICKEN SALAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. <b>89¢</b>
SHURFINE HAM SALAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE PIMENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE POTATO SALAD 14 OZ. CTN. <b>59¢</b>

**RIB EYE STEAKS**  
LB. **\$3 99**



WILSON'S SLICED MEAT  
**BOLOGNA**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
**79¢**

SHURFINE QUALITY BONELESS FULLY COOKED  
**HALF HAMS**  
34 LB. AVERAGE  
**\$1 89**  
LB.



**DAIRY SPECIALS**

SHURFINE QUARTERS MARGARINE 16 OZ. BOXES <b>3 99¢</b> FOR
SHURFINE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1 59</b>
SHURFINE ASSORTED HALFMOON CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1 49</b>
SHURFINE SOFT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. TUB <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE BREAD STICKS 11 OZ. CAN <b>\$1 19</b>
SHURFINE CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG <b>\$1 39</b>

**FROZEN SPECIALS**

ASSORTED SHURFINE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. <b>\$1 39</b>
SHURFINE PINK/REGULAR LEMONADE 4 6 OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. BAG <b>\$1 39</b>
SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. TUB <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE ASSORTED BOMB POP JRS. 12 CT. PKG. <b>\$1 19</b>
SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. PKG. <b>\$1 19</b>
SHURFINE CUT OKRA/ BROCCOLI 16 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b>

**CALIFORNIA FRESH**

PLUMS PEACHES OR NECTARINES LB. <b>59¢</b>
CALIFORNIA ITALIAN SWEET RED ONIONS 3 LBS. <b>\$1 00</b>
TEXAS FRESH ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH 2 LBS. <b>89¢</b>
TEXAS BAKING POTATOES 3 LBS. <b>\$1 00</b>
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. <b>29¢</b>

FRESH SWEET  
**CANTALOUPE**  
**3 \$1**  
LBS.



SHURFINE C.S./W.K. CORN OR CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS <b>3 99¢</b> FOR	SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 OZ. BTL. <b>99¢</b>	ASSORTED SHURFINE BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH 1 GAL. JUG <b>69¢</b>	ALL PURPOSE SHURFINE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3 89</b>	ASSORTED SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN <b>\$1 69</b>	ELASTIC LEG MED./LGE. SHURFINE DIAPERS 32-48 CT. PKG. <b>\$6 49</b>	SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 69</b>	SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b>
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**CHECK THESE MONEY SAVERS**

SHURFINE 15 OZ. FOAM CUPS 20 CT. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	ASSORTED SHURFINE RATION DOG FOOD 3 14 OZ. CANS <b>79¢</b>
SHURFINE WHITE NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	SHURFINE SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. BOX <b>\$1 89</b>
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY 9" PLATES 40 CT. PKG. <b>\$1 99</b>	SHURFINE MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>
SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY SPOONS/ FORKS/COMBO 24 CT. PKG. <b>59¢</b>	SHURFINE SQUEEZE BOTTLE CHOCOLATE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 29</b>
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. BOX <b>\$2 19</b>	SHURFINE INSTANT RICE 14 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b>
SHURFINE LAWN & LEAF BAGS 10 CT. BOX <b>\$2 19</b>	SHURFINE DRY ROAST REG./UNSALTED PEANUTS 16 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1 99</b>
SHURFINE LEMON AUTO DISH DETERGENT 50 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1 69</b>	SHURFINE MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. SIZE <b>\$2 69</b>
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. BOX <b>\$1 49</b>	SHURFINE REGULAR/NATURAL APPLESAUCE 25 OZ. JAR <b>79¢</b>
SHURFINE FREE RUNNING/ IODIZED SALT 25 OZ. BOX <b>29¢</b>	SHURFINE CRUNCHY/SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR <b>\$1 29</b>
SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER PELLETS 40 LB. BAG <b>\$2 99</b>	SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES <b>88¢</b>
	SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL <b>59¢</b>

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY**

WESTERN FAMILY MAXI/MAXI THIN FEMININE NAPKINS 30 CT. BOX <b>\$2 79</b>	WESTERN FAMILY NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 49</b>	WESTERN FAMILY COSMETIC PUFFS 300 CT. PKG. <b>59¢</b>
ASSORTED WESTERN FAMILY TOOTH PASTE 6.4 OZ. TUBE <b>99¢</b>	WESTERN FAMILY BIS MATE ANTACID 8 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 59</b>	ASSD. WESTERN FAMILY BALSAM SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 19</b>
ASSORTED WESTERN FAMILY ANTI-PLAQUE RINSE 16 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 68</b>	WESTERN FAMILY BABY POWDER 14 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1 39</b>	ASSD. WESTERN FAMILY BALSAM CONDITIONER 15 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 19</b>
WESTERN FAMILY COATED ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. <b>89¢</b>	WESTERN FAMILY BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1 39</b>	SHURFINE SOFT WHITE 6075/100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. <b>89¢</b>

**HOME OWNED & OPERATED**

**FRANK'S FOODS**

NO. STORE 638 S. CUYLER 666-8451    NO. 2 STORE 421 E. FREDERIC 666-8531    WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS NO. 2 STORE HOURS 7 A.M.-9 P.M.

**AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4-8, 1989**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.