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JUNE 20, 1989

TUESDAY



Samantha stares at her empty food dish.

(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Good Samaritan's mascot victim of cat burglar stealing her food

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

While some people may be calling it the purr-fect crime, the people at Good Samaritan Christian Services think it is cat-astrophic.

Someone has broken into Good Samaritan's center at 309 N. Ward three times in the last month — the last time was this past weekend — to steal cat food belonging to the organization's mascot and official greeter, Samantha.

Bill Ragsdale, executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services, said 10 cans of cat food and a bag of dry cat food have been the target of a cat burglar who has cattily slipped into the building late at night while the only witness to the crimes, Samantha, catnapped in another part of the center.

"Some small things like a roll of pennies have been taken," Ragsdale said, "but the thing they always take is cat food."

Ragsdale explained Samantha began hanging around Good Samaritan's, which issues food and clothing to local citizens in dire financial condition, two years ago and was shooed off each time. However, the chief shooer finally broke down and gave the cat some potted meat the center had on hand.

"Somebody said, 'You can't feed that cat,' and he said, 'We're supposed to feed the hungry and this cat looks hungry to me,'" Ragsdale said of how the cat came to be adopted.

He added that none of the donations given the center go to buy food for the cat, but is all paid for by individuals at the center.

"She is the official greeter and is probably better known by name than any of us are," Ragsdale said of Samantha.

"She also has a contract to keep out the varmints that might get into the food we keep here."

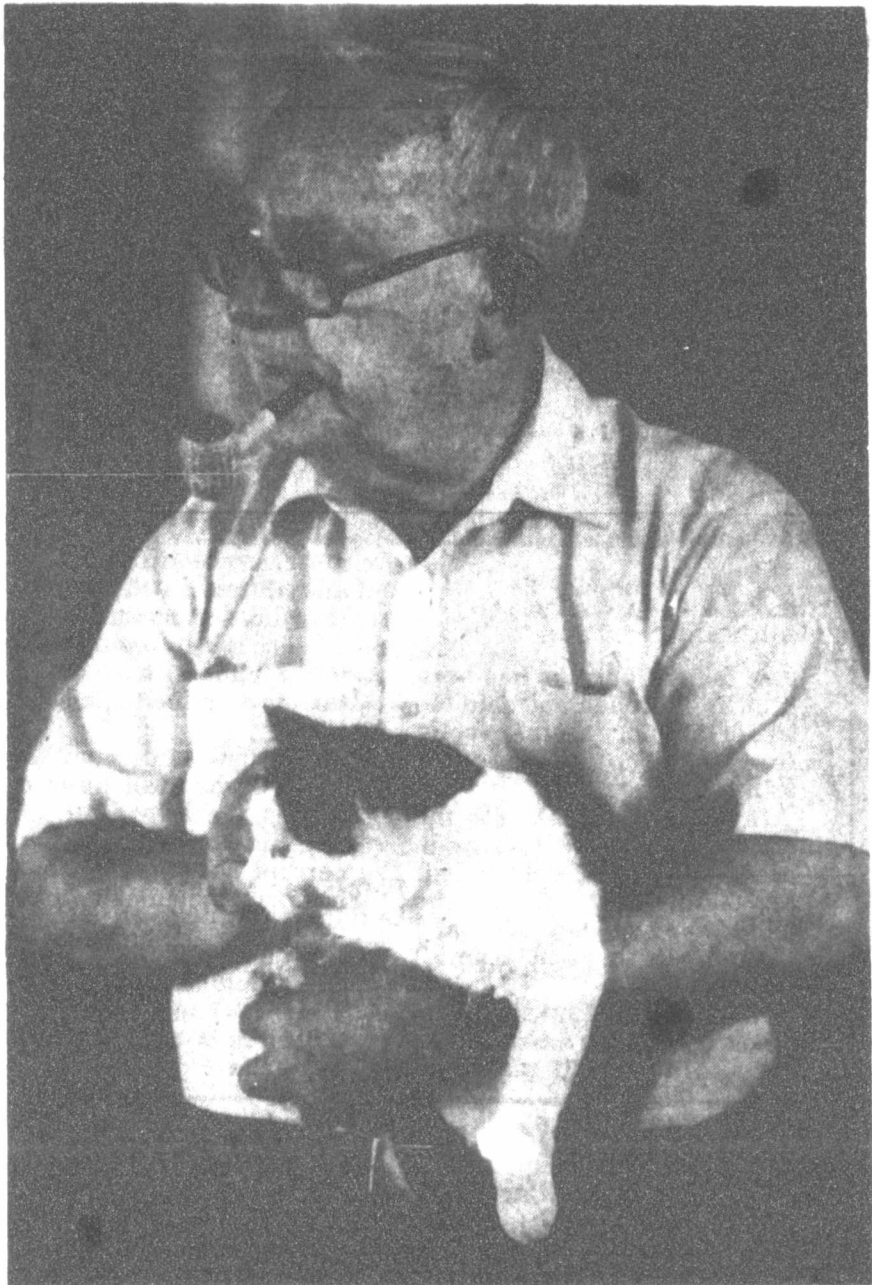
While Samantha probably had varmints like mice in mind when she signed on as watch cat, she has become the center of attention after she shirked her duties to cater-

waul on the cat burglar who is stealing her food.

"We don't keep any money here — we did have one roll of pennies — and we didn't miss any of the donuts or pies or ice cream. Just the cat food," Ragsdale said.

He pointed to a small window on the wall.

See BURLGAR, Page 2



Ragsdale consoles confounded kitty after catty crimes were committed.

Prosecutors say North deserves a prison term

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North should go to prison because he broke the law during the Iran-Contra scandal, lied about it during his trial and still doesn't show "one iota of remorse," prosecutors say.

In a sentencing memo likening the fired White House aide to the corrupt politicians of Tammany Hall, prosecutors say North "viewed and continues to view himself as being above the law and beyond reproach."

The former National Security Council aide faces a possible 10-year term when sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for destroying evidence, aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress and accepting an illegal gratuity.

Letting North go without a prison term "would be a statement that 15 years after Watergate, government officials can participate in a brazen cover-up, lie to Congress and collect a substantial gratuity and still receive only a slap on the wrist," prosecutors told Gesell in their memo Monday.

"North's view that anything goes in a political controversy would be sustained" by letting him off without a prison sentence, said the memo signed by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.



North

"Instead, since his acts are a serious breach of the public trust, they warrant serious punishment."

Walsh did not make a specific recommendation of how much time North should serve in prison. North's lawyers are likely to file a response to the prosecutor's harsh statement.

Walsh charged that North concocted a false story to help win acquittal on a charge that he pocketed \$4,300 in travelers checks entrusted to him by Adolfo Calero, a Nicaraguan Contra leader.

North's testimony that he purchased a car with \$15,000 in cash he accumulated in a box nailed to his closet floor "echoed

the flimsy lies offered by corrupt municipal officials in the days of Tammany Hall," Walsh said, in a reference to the New York political machine which ran the city from the mid-19th century into the 1930s and became synonymous with graft and fraud.

Walsh called the steel box story "preposterous" and said "North's perjury represents another indication of his continuing callous attitude toward the judicial process and our democratic institutions."

Throughout the 12-page memo, Walsh repeated the theme that "North has not indicated one iota of remorse for having committed crimes which, because of his position of public trust, jeopardized the constitutional processes of government."

"He apparently sees nothing wrong with alteration and destruction of official national security records," Walsh said.

"His participation in the preparation of a false and misleading chronology (of U.S.-Iran arms sales) has not led to any acknowledgement of wrongdoing," the prosecutor added.

"Certainly he sees nothing wrong with lying to Congress, when in the view of himself and his superiors lying is necessary," Walsh said. "North seems to believe that such activities are business as usual in government or necessary tactics in a 'political firestorm'."

Labor board, Supreme Court allow broader drug test rules

By JOHN KING
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's private employers now have expanded authority to require drug tests of job applicants, while railroads and airlines have greater power to test those already on the job.

The National Labor Relations Board says private employers may decide unilaterally to require drug testing of job applicants, although they still must negotiate with unions if they want to test their employees.

The board's decision came Monday, the same day the Supreme Court ruled in a more narrowly defined case that railroads may require tests for workers without first bargaining with unions.

The decisions regarding existing workers appeared at odds, but they involved two separate labor laws, the Railway Labor

said he expected it to lead to a proliferation of job applicant testing requirements.

"People who had been taking a sit-back-and-wait approach may now go ahead" with pre-employment screening, said John Dennison, vice president for labor relations for the *Star Tribune* newspaper of Minneapolis.

"There's been a lot of interest. We've had a lot of inquiries."

Labor Department figures show that about 11.05 million union members worked in the private sector last year, along with 1.1 million workers who are not members of unions but whose

'People who had been taking a sit-back-and-wait approach may now go ahead' with pre-employment screening.

jobs are covered by union contracts.

A department study released in January said that just 3 percent of the nation's private-sector employers had drug-testing programs, although 43 percent of businesses with 1,000 or more workers had testing programs.

The Newspaper Guild had challenged the *Star Tribune's* policy of testing job applicants for drug and alcohol use without first seeking to negotiate such a policy with the union.

An administrative law judge sided with the Guild in 1987, but the NLRB overturned the part of the judge's decision relating to

pre-employment testing.

Since applicants for union-represented jobs at the newspaper were not yet members of the union, "We find that drug and alcohol testing of applicants for employment is not a mandatory subject of bargaining," the board said.

It did, however, uphold a portion of the judge's decision requiring the newspaper to provide the union with the names and addresses of applicants who were offered jobs but did not take them including those who refused to submit to testing.

The board said the Guild was entitled to the information to monitor *Star Tribune's* hiring practices for any signs of discrimination.

The union, as part of its challenge of the policy, said male applicants were allowed to provide urine samples without being observed, while female applicants were required to give the samples partially unclothed and in the presence of a nurse.

The Supreme Court case involved Conrail's 1987 decision to check for drugs as part of a urinalysis administered to workers periodically and when they return to work after absences. The tests were adopted in 1976 but prior to 1987 were used only to check for health problems such as diabetes.

Lawrence Mann, a lawyer who represented the railroad unions, said he hopes Congress will act to protect workers' rights by assuring drug tests are reliable and accurate.

Federal investigation targeting on U.S. Customs auction

BEAUMONT (AP) — An investigation by federal authorities is centering on allegations of fraud and waste within a U.S. Customs program in which seized property is auctioned, a prosecutor said.

U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham is presenting his findings to a federal grand jury in Beaumont, the *Beaumont Enterprise* reported.

The investigation focuses on Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Services Inc., which, through a contract with Customs, recovers, maintains and sells seized or forfeited personal property, NBC News reported Monday.

Wortham began his investigation after an area banker complained of fees charged by Northrop to sell a vehicle seized in a drug-related arrest in Lumberton, Texas.

Hardin County officials arrested a man on Oct. 12, 1987, and confiscated a small amount of hashish. Customs agents seized the man's Chevrolet Suburban.

George Talbert, who was working at First State Bank of Lumberton and now heads operations at First Texas Bank of Vidor, said the Lumberton bank had a lien of between \$4,700 and \$5,000 on the vehicle. He said Customs offered to buy the vehicle for \$4,500 but later told him it would be sold at an

auction and any money after expenses would be returned to the bank.

At the time, Customs estimated the vehicle's value at about \$8,500. Talbert said Northrop sold the vehicle at a Houston auction for \$4,300. After tacking on fees — \$700 to tow the vehicle 90 miles to the auction and \$1,400 in commission among them — the bank was left with about \$1,900.

"I was mad," Talbert said. "I wrote to the company, asking for a detailed statement of their expenses. I anticipated that it should cost about \$500. But since it was the government, I figured it would probably cost about \$1,000. When I found out it was over \$2,000, I was livid."

Talbert also wrote Wortham. After Wortham's office investigated the sale, the company sent the bank an additional \$1,000, he said.

"I was startled to see it set off something big like this," Talbert said.

The investigation widened in January when Wortham served a search warrant at Northrop's Lawton, Okla., offices to obtain transcripts on all Customs auctions for the past three years.

Tony Canpafio, a spokesman for Crescent City, Calif.-based Northrop Corp., said the company is well aware of the investigation.

"We're working with the government on their investigation," Canpafio said. "We've been subpoenaed and we've provided documents."

The investigation became public in April at a hearing by the subcommittee on oversight of the House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas. Pickle said lax accounting controls account for the loss of millions of dollars in the Customs' auctions.

In affidavits, Customs agents said Northrop employees contended the company billed Customs for maintaining and storing seized property for as long as three months after the property was disposed.

Agents also reported Northrop withheld information stored in one computer when agents served a subpoena issued by a grand jury in Beaumont requesting all business records concerning Northrop's contract with Customs.

The affidavits state that while in the presence of agents, a company division manager told an employee to supply all business records stored in company computers. Later, the employee told agents the manager said not to mention another computer.

In fiscal 1988, Customs agents made more than

53,000 property seizures with a domestic value of about \$1.1 billion.

In another aspect of the investigation, Linda Gibbs, a former financial director for Customs, told the subcommittee she was demoted when she tried to "blow the whistle on lax management practices."

Customs Commissioner William von Raab disputed Ms. Gibbs' testimony.

"Linda Gibbs is lying when she is suggesting she was ordered to do anything not only illegal, but even unethical," he said.

Von Raab said Customs loses money on its auctions because Customs warehouses store a lot more than just fancy cars and boats.

"When you lump all of our forfeitures together including those made, let's say, of fruit that doesn't meet FDA (Food and Drug Administration) rules or blue jeans that violate a quota or mismatch, then we don't make a profit," he said.

Some in Congress say there is no excuse for Customs to lose money on their auctions, especially when they acquire the seized property at no cost.

"Either the auctions are rigged or else they're being very poorly run," said Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WALDROP, Nellie Nadine — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BOWMAN, Myrtle Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

EVA GILLILLAND
HEREFORD — Eva Gilliland, 81, sister of a Pampa resident, died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain of Kings Manor and Westgate Nursing Home, officiating.

Mrs. Gilliland was born in Durango and had been a Hereford resident since 1934. She married Marlin Gilliland in 1935 at Hereford. She was a retired registered nurse and a longtime member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, John Gilliland of Hereford; a daughter, Marline Watson of Hereford; two brothers, Manyard Virden of Pampa and Charles Virden of California; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MYRTLE LEE BOWMAN
 Myrtle Lee Bowman died today in Pampa. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Denton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bowman was born Oct. 8, 1907 in Foster Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1957 from Blair. She married John Bowman Dec. 2, 1924 in Wichita Falls. He died in 1964. She was preceded in death by two sons, David Bowman and Billy Bowman.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Boortz of Grandbury, Edna Blackburn of Pampa and Bonnie Young of Lefors; one son, John Bowman of Pampa; one sister, Ruby Harmon of Denver City; two brothers, Dick Blackwood of Lovington, N.M., and Floyd Blackwood of Arnett, Okla.; 13 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Court report

Marriage Licenses
May 30 to June 15
 James Curtis Parry and Dena Beth Hinkley
 Keith Orville Heiskell and Brenda Gayle Tidwell

Roy Floyd Martin III and Elizabeth Grace Woltz
 Eric Ryan Speck and Lana Lanette Sikes
 Daron Franklin Babcock and Marcy Elizabeth Knight

Jerry Merrill Pierce and Tracy Jo Ray
 Conlin Dwayne Jackson and Connie Harris
 Bruce Dwan Collins and Julie Linn Smith
 David Dewayne Irvin and Bonnie Lynn Prantham

Ross Wesley McDonald and Candice Evon Stice
 Jesus Maria Velasquez and Pamela Sue Young
 Larry Joe Whetstone and Melissa Kay Vap
 Stuart Wayne Stoffle and Kathleen Maria White
 Wayne Russell Gross and Lillian Richardson
 Joe Wilson Sangster and Kimberly Clark Russell

Eddie Neil Pinck and Patricia Ann Blackwell
 Michael Ray Martindale and Lolita Geenie Kuncie

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 19
 11 a.m. — A 1984 Ford Van driven by Cecilia Perez, 200 Craven, collided with a parked 1982 boat in the 1800 block of North Hamilton. Perez was cited for unsafe backing.

4:10 p.m. — A 1985 Plymouth driven by a juvenile collided with a parked 1980 Jeep and 1986 Chevrolet in the 1400 block of West 19th. The juvenile was issued citations.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance 911
 Energas 665-5777
 Fire 911
 Police 911
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Gabriel Cowan, Pampa
 Fred Cullon, Stinnett
 Mildred Knight, Pampa
 Ada Murray, Pampa
 Ricky Nelson, Pampa
 Polly West, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Audie Montgomery, Wellington
 Sybil Stewart, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Tamara Diggs and baby boy, Pampa
 Pam Franks and baby boy, Lefors
 Susan Tripplehorn, Pampa
 Margaret Vernon, Pampa
 Irma Wiebe, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Juanita Harmon, Amarillo

Police report

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

MONDAY, June 19
 Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a theft by check at the business.
 Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, reported a burglary at the business. (See story, Page 1)

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.
 First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, reported a burglary at the church.

Laura Dunn Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the business.

J.C. Smith, 729 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Michael P. Medina, 1307 Coffee, reported a theft at McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart.

TUESDAY, June 20
 Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.
 Randall County Sheriff's Department issued a "wanted by outside agency report."

Police reported a violation of narcotic drug laws in the 900 block of East Frederic.
Arrests
MONDAY, June 19
 Eddie Jimenez, 20, 703 S. Barnes, arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of theft.

TUESDAY, June 20
 Barney E. Sawyer, 32, of Lefors was arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic on charges of no valid driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, failure to maintain a single lane, possession of narcotics and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ernest G. Benton, 38, Davis Hotel, was arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic on a warrant and charges of public intoxication and allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 19
 2:44 p.m. — Garage door opener overheated at 2500 Evergreen. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Amoco	44 1/2	NC
	Arco	92 1/2	up 1/2
	Cabot	40 1/2	up 1/2
	Chevron	52 1/2	up 1/2
	New Atmos	15 1/2	NC
	Enron	46	NC
	Halliburton	30 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll-Rand	42 1/2	up 1/2
	Kerr-McGee	44 1/2	dn 1/2
	KNE	24	dn 1/2
	Mapeco	27 1/2	up 1/2
	Maxus	8 1/2	up 1/2
	Mesa Ltd	49	up 1/2
	Mobil	11 1/2	NC
	Penney's	56 1/2	up 1/2
	Phillips	23 1/2	up 1/2
	SBJ	29 1/2	up 1/2
	SPS	28	NC
	Tenneco	54 1/2	dn 1/2
	Texasco	49	NC
The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	New York Gold	367.00	NC
	Silver	5.35	NC

Calendar of events

JUNIOR/SENIOR GAMES
 Pampa Nursing Center and Kids Korner Junior/Senior games will be Wednesday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the tennis courts in Central Park. The public is invited.

P&G searching for better ways of disposing disposable diapers

By FRED BAYLES
 AP National Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest maker of disposable diapers said today it will begin searching for ways to transform billions of dirty diapers from an ecological problem into recycled flower pots, building insulation and lush highway medians.

Procter & Gamble Co. announced it is backing research to see if dirty disposable diapers can be cleaned and their components recycled. The cost of the program was not immediately available.

In a statement issued prior to today's scheduled news conference at Washington's National Press Club, Bob Greene, P&G's associate director of research, said the company hoped to find ways of handling "disposable diapers and other materials in municipal solid waste in ways that can bypass landfill disposal and recover valuable resources."

The research, to be done in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington, Florida and other states, comes as public concern is growing over the 16 billion disposable diapers dumped annually in the nation's overflowing landfills.

While not the biggest component in the U.S. garbage pile — waste paper, bottles and cans are bigger contributors — diapers cannot be recycled like other trash.

Environmentalists have warned that the plastic-coated disposable diapers do not decompose, making their contents potential breeding grounds for dangerous viruses and bacteria that cause polio, hepatitis, meningitis and other diseases.

As a result, lawmakers in Nebraska have banned the sale of non-biodegradable diapers by 1993 and legislators in Iowa, Washington and Oregon have considered similar action.

The P&G announcement detailed three separate projects. The first, in cooperation with Seattle's Solid Waste Utility and Rabanco Co. of Seattle, will collect used diapers from 1,000 households, wash and sanitize them, then separate them into plastic and pulp.

The plastic will be recycled into flower pots, garbage bags and ersatz lumber used for landscaping. The pulp will be made into cardboard boxes, building insulation and wallboard liner.

"Our aim is not to get into the diaper recycling business," pro-

ject director Nancy Eddy said. "Rather, we want to demonstrate that the technology is feasible and encourage entrepreneurs to get involved in this business."

In another project with the recycling firm Recomp Inc. of St. Cloud, Minn., diapers will be put through a process that churns garbage into a soil used to reclaim salt-tainted lands along highways.

The diaper giant also will finance research at the University of Wisconsin that, over the next five years, will bury and exhume regular and biodegradable disposable diapers at landfill sites in Wisconsin, Florida and the Northeast.

This landfill archeology will see if products touted as biodegradable actually decompose any faster than the regular disposable diapers made by P&G.

The stakes are high. P&G owns a majority portion of the \$3.5 billion disposable diaper industry. But that market share is being threatened by a growing environmental awareness and aggressive marketing by biodegradable diaper manufacturers and cloth diaper services.

12 arrested for money laundering

DALLAS (AP) — The arrests of 12 people accused of laundering money signals a crackdown on those who handle the money side of drug trafficking, a federal prosecutor said.

"Increasingly, those in illegal drug trade resort to international money launderers to secrete drug profits," U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said Monday. "This case serves as notice that those who are willing to launder drug money will be prosecuted just as vigorously as the drug dealers themselves."

A federal grand jury Friday returned three indictments charging the 12 individuals with 73 counts of violations of federal laws, culminating a major international money laundering investigation.

The arrests culminated a two-year investigation conducted by the U.S. Customs Service and the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service, with assistance from Her Majesty's Customs and Excise in Britain and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Charged in one 27-count indictment were Nizamuddin Alibhai, Sadrudin Abdulkarim Jessa and Abdulaziz M. Shivji, all listed as residents of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and Amiral Mawji and Parin Mawji, residents of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Charged in a second 27-count indictment were Sultan Alibhai, Yasmin Alibhai, Medhi Kassam and Shiraz Hajee, all listed as residents of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A third, 19-count, indictment charged Sadrudin Alani, Dolly Alani and Sadrudin Virji, also listed as residents of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

One indictment alleges that four of the defendants conspired to break U.S. law by secretly exporting more than \$10 million in U.S. currency between 1985 and 1987. The indictment charges that the defendants concealed the existence, source, origin and transfer of the U.S. currency by willfully avoiding the filing of government forms required by law.

During a second phase of the investigation that began in early 1988, all three indictments allege, defendants aided by their alleged co-conspirators agreed to undercover agents' proposals that they launder money to facilitate the continued operations of a drug ring.

That indictment contends that the defendants accepted numerous deliveries of U.S. currency in amounts between \$50,000 and \$250,000 with intent to promote the carrying on of drug trafficking.

The currency was then taken out of the United States to Britain, Canada, Belgium and the Bahamas without the filing of any government forms necessitated by the transportation of amounts of currency in excess of \$10,000, the indictments allege.

Concert Choir selected to perform for TMEA

The Pampa High School Concert Choir has received notification by the Texas Music Educators Association that it has been selected as an honor choir, according to director Fred Mays.

Mays said the notification will mean the Pampa Choir will perform before the Vocal Division of the 1990 TMEA Convention in San Antonio next February.

"The honor comes after submitting an audition tape that is screened at the state level," Mays said. "To be selected to per-

form at TMEA is the highest honor a choir, band, or orchestra can receive in Texas."

He added, "This honor comes as a result of the very outstanding performances given by the Concert Choir at our UIL and festival competitions. It also gives the Concert Choir a chance to represent Pampa in a very prestigious manner at the state level."

"I cannot praise our students high enough for this well-deserved honor," Mays said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Burglar

down the cat burglar has been crawling through and said the size of the space seems to point to a child committing the crimes.

In order to break into the center, someone has been crawling up on a window unit air conditioner, prying the nailed-shut window open and slipping in through a small opening.

Asked what he intends to do about the catty crimes, Ragsdale said he will purchase

more cat food for Samantha and immediately begin increasing security at the center — perhaps by equipping the feisty feline with a cat-o-nine-tails to stop the felonious food fiend.

Ragsdale said volunteers at Good Samaritan have catalogued the aftermath of the burglaries and are relatively certain nothing but cat food has been stolen each time the center was broken into.

"It's a puzzle," he stated. "But he insisted the catspaw will be caught and skinned alive if he doesn't stop his dogged behavior."

Release of UMW officials raises hopes for end to coal mine strike

By DAVID REED
 Associated Press Writer

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Three union leaders accused of encouraging strikers to block mine entrances have been released from jail, raising hopes for an end to a wildcat walkout by 27,000 miners in nine states.

"It sounds like a cause for celebration," said Chuck Donnelly, an attorney for the United Mine Workers in West Virginia. "I would hope that would be a sign that the rash of wildcaters will soon be at an end."

Marty Hudson, field commander in the UMW's strike against Pittston Coal Group Inc., was released Monday from Roanoke City Jail along with two colleagues.

U.S. District Judge Glen Williams ordered the three to appear before him today in Abingdon, 100 miles southwest of Roanoke.

Cecil Roberts, UMW vice president, said union officials would agree to obey the judge's strike restrictions.

Also released were Jackie Stump, president of UMW's southwest Virginia district, and C.A. Phillips, a UMW international representative.

The judge's June 8 decision to jail the three without bond until they promised to end civil disobedience against Pittston has been a rallying point for the wildcat strikers.

But Roger Caldwell, a field representative in the UMW's District 17 in West Virginia, said the unauthorized strikes probably will continue as miners turn their attention to the \$3 million in fines levied against the UMW by another Virginia judge.

Union lawyers had been negotiating with federal officials in Virginia to release the three so they can work in other areas of the Pittston strike, Roberts said. The three would be kept away from picket sites and instead be used at meetings in other com-

munities, he said.
 Williams held the three on contempt of court for violating his order restricting strike activity. The sit-down demonstrations, in which more than 2,000 striking miners and supporters have been arrested, have since ended.

Hours before the three were released from jail, the wildcat strike ended in Virginia when 790 UMW employees returned to their jobs at Island Creek Corp. But 5,000 more miners in Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio joined the walkout.

That brought to more than 27,000 the number of miners on strike against coal operators in nine states, not including the 1,800 picketing Pittston in a contract dispute. The UMW has about 80,000 active members nationwide.

Several hundred union members from other states began converging on the southwestern Virginia coalfields Monday and were camping out in Russell County.

The latest walkouts defied the UMW leadership, which sent telegrams to districts and locals calling for a return to work.

Bobby R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. in Pittsburgh, joined other coal company officials in criticizing the wildcaters.

"I do not know what the issues are except sympathy," he said. "I think it's a very serious mistake by the UMW."

About 1,600 UMW employees walked off their Pittston jobs in Virginia and West Virginia on April 5 after working more than 14 months without a contract. The strike spread to Pittston's Kentucky operations Monday, idling another 200 UMW members.

The wildcat strikers on Monday numbered 16,000 in West Virginia; 3,900 in Alabama; 2,500 in Pennsylvania; 1,750 in Indiana; 1,270 in Kentucky; 1,100 in Ohio; 650 in Illinois; 338 in Missouri, and 200 in Tennessee.

Weather focus

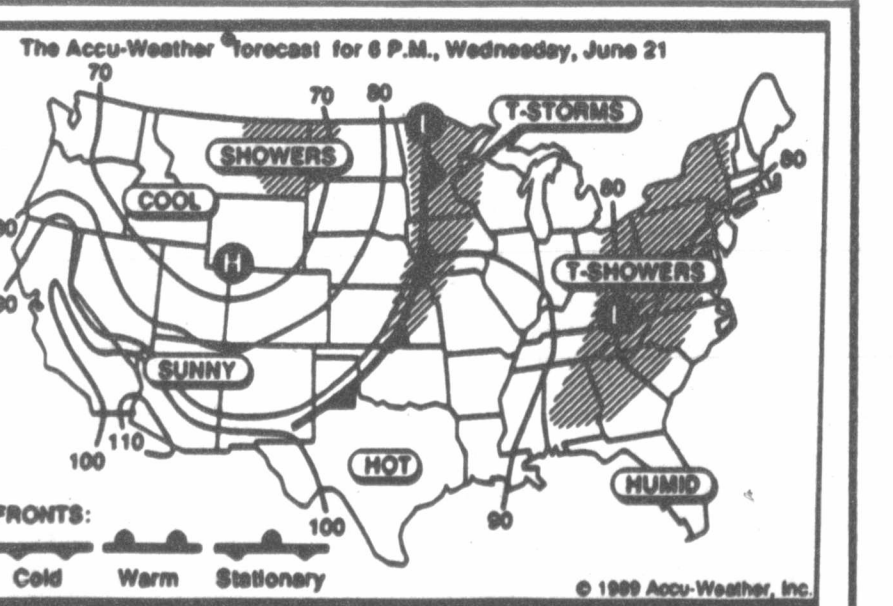
LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low near 68 and winds south 10 to 15 mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and hot with a continued 20 percent chance of rain. High will be 95 with west winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to the north by late afternoon. Monday's high was 90; the overnight low was 71.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday east of the mountains. Sunny days and fair tonight far west. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle to the Permian Basin tonight and lingering east of the mountains on Wednesday. Warm to mild tonight. Lows tonight 69 Panhandle to 73 Concho Valley and mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 95 Panhandle to 105 far west and near 110 Big Bend.

North Texas — Fair tonight with isolated evening thunderstorms southeast. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms west and central. Lows tonight from 71 to 76. Highs



Wednesday from 93 to 96.

South Texas — Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday. Generally fair and mild at night except brief morning cloudiness central portion. Highs Wednesday 80s coastal plains, a few 100s Rio Grande plains to the 90s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Isolated thunderstorms lingering in the northeast. Mostly cloudy by afternoon Wednesday with widely scattered thunder-

storms over all but the northwest. Breezy in the afternoon. Lows tonight 50s to low 60s mountains with 60s to low 70s lower elevations. Cooler in the north Wednesday. Highs upper 70s and 80s north with 90s southern mountains and central low lands to 100-105 southern valleys and southeast plains.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms west. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s.

Texas No. 1 in plants with high emissions of toxic chemicals

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas manufacturers from El Paso to Port Arthur released thousands of pounds of suspected cancer-causing chemicals into the air, according to government figures released by a private group.

The National Resources Defense Council, using 1987 data from the Environmental Protection Agency, said several companies in Texas are among the top industrial sources of toxic air emissions in the country for various chemicals.

While concentrated along the Texas Gulf Coast, the NRDC's study also found plants releasing potential carcinogens in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, in and around San Antonio, and across West Texas in such cities as San Angelo, Amarillo and Abilene.

NRDC's study said the U.S. Air Force's plant No. 4 in Fort Worth released 970,000 pounds of the chemical trichloroethylene, making it the greatest emission of a single chemical from one source in the state.

Texaco Chemical Co.'s Port Neches plant was second, with 960,000 pounds of 1,3-butadiene released into the air.

The plant also ranked first in

the NRDC's list of the nation's top industrial sources of butadiene, followed by Polysar Gulf Coast Inc. in Orange, ranked second with releases totaling 722,570 pounds.

Eight other Texas plants were on the list of the top 20 sources of butadiene, the NRDC said.

The NRDC also included those plants on its list of the top 125 largest emitters of individual carcinogenic air pollutants in 1987, based on EPA data.

Nine Texas plants made the list — U.S. Air Force Plant No. 4 in Fort Worth for trichloroethylene, the Texaco Chemical Co. in Port Neches for 1,3-butadiene; Goodyear Bayport Chemical Plant, Harris, benzene, 793,968 pounds; Polysar Gulf Coast Inc. in Orange for 1,3-butadiene; Texas Fibers, Brenham, methylene chloride, 579,173 pounds; Celanese Engineering Resins, Nueces, formaldehyde, 500,000 pounds; Du Pont Laporte Plant, Laporte, methylene chloride, 472,700 pounds; BASF Corp., Brazoria, benzene, 471,000 pounds; and Shell Oil Company, Harris, benzene, 432,000 pounds.

Charles Elkins, director of the EPA's toxics programs, said the raw figures do not measure individuals' health risks because they do not take into account ex-

posure levels. The NRDC released its study Monday, as the EPA came out with an inventory of toxic chemical releases by industry into the air, ground and water.

The EPA said Texas ranked first in toxic air emissions and on-site land disposal of toxic chemicals, third in both chemical discharges into surface water and public sewage systems, and second in underground injections of toxic chemicals.

EPA said the state also ranks second in the amount of waste transferred from an industrial site to another location, including across state lines.

Roger Meacham, EPA spokesman in Dallas, said the state's heavy concentration of petrochemical companies and refineries was largely responsible for the toxic air emissions.

Meacham said people "should be concerned but not alarmed" by the findings of the Toxic Release Inventory (TRI), and that EPA and its state counterparts "need to move expeditiously to better control these releases."

Of the 25 counties that account for the largest releases and transfers to other sites of toxic chemicals, Texas has six — Harris, ranked second; Calhoun, third; Brazoria, sixth; Milam, eighth; Jef-

erson, ninth; and Galveston, 25th.

Daniel Weiss, Washington director of the Sierra Club's pollution program, said the EPA's inventory "reinforces the crying need for dramatic reductions in airborne toxic emissions to protect Texans' health."

EPA's inventory found Texas industries released 239 million pounds of toxins into the air in 1987. Of the 25 counties with the greatest air emissions nationally, Texas had five: Harris ranked sixth; Ector, 11th; Jefferson, 13th; Brazoria, 14th; and Calhoun, 21st.

Texas also released 154 million pounds of toxins into public sewage systems, with Harris County ranked third nationally and Galveston County ranked 18th.

Texas also accounted for one-third of the total toxic discharges onto the land, with 835 million pounds. Calhoun County ranked first nationally, accounting for 54 percent of the state's total, followed by Milam County in second place and Harris County in 22nd.

Plants in Texas also released 630 million pounds of toxins into underground injection wells, the EPA said, with seven counties among the largest for underground releases — Jefferson ranked fourth; Brazoria, fifth; Calhoun, sixth; Galveston, eighth; Harris, 14th; Victoria, 20th; and Harrison, 23rd.

Texas also accounted for the second largest amount of toxic wastes transferred off-site, with nearly 282 million pounds moved to another site, EPA said.

Harris County accounted for 5 percent of all off-site transfers, to rank second nationally with 135 million pounds. Jefferson County ranked fifth nationally, and Nueces ranked 19th.

The city of Deer Park ranked second among cities receiving toxic chemicals from another site, for a total of 112 million pounds.

TEXAS PLANTS ON LIST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of Texas plants on a list of the nation's largest emitters of individual carcinogenic air pollutants in 1987, according to federal figures disclosed Monday by a private group, the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The Texas plants are shown by national rank, facility, city, chemical and emissions in pounds.

31. U.S. Air Force Plant No. 4, Fort Worth, trichloroethylene, 970,000.
32. Texaco Chemical Company, Port Neches, 1,3-butadiene, 960,000.
42. Goodyear Bayport Chemical Plant, Harris, benzene, 793,968.
51. Polysar Gulf Coast Inc., Orange, 1,3-butadiene, 722,570.
75. Texas Fibers, Brenham, methylene chloride, 579,173.
92. Celanese Engineering Resins, Nueces, formaldehyde, 500,000.
100. Du Pont Laporte Plant, Laporte, methylene chloride, 472,700.
101. BASF Corp., Brazoria, benzene, 471,000.
114. Shell Oil Company, Harris, benzene, 432,000.

State lawmakers back for special session

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators returned to the Capitol today for a 30-day special session on workers' compensation reform, a problem so knotty that the full overtime period likely will be needed to unravel it, a key lawmaker says.

"I would be amazed if it takes less than 30 days," said Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, author of the House's workers' comp bill.

The session was to begin at 2 p.m. today, having been called by Gov. Bill Clements even before the 1989 Legislature's regular session ended May 29.

The highly controversial system for paying benefits for workers who suffer injuries or death on the job is under attack from all quarters.

Labor says it pays too little in benefits. Business says it costs too much. Clements says those high costs are driving new industry — and new jobs — away from Texas. Trial lawyers accuse business of trying to strip Texans of their right to trial by jury.

Clements sets the agenda for any special session by limiting the subjects that can be considered. But for this gathering, he says workers' comp is the first order of business.

"We're going to focus on that, first," Clements said in an interview. "I think they can

move expeditiously."

Typically, however, special session wheeling and dealing finds the agenda opened to a wide range of topics — and this one appears no different.

Lawmakers have been bombarding the governor with requests for agenda items. And Clements himself has suggested some possible topics.

When he vetoed the Texas Aeronautics Commission budget on Friday night, the governor renewed his call for a unified state Department of Transportation to take over that commission's duties and others.

Lawmakers will get another chance to create that department, he said in his budget proclamation, "after workers' compensation issues are addressed, (and) provided sufficient time is available."

A couple of other major topics look like good bets for inclusion on the special session agenda, sooner or later.

One of those is legislation to tighten campaign finance laws.

Imposing limits on how much money Texans can give political candidates, strengthening reporting requirements and other changes were a top priority of the outgoing secretary of state, Jack Rains, who resigned last week.

His replacement, former Clements chief-

of-staff George Bayoud, indicated he may ask for reconsideration during the special session.

A second item being sought is a bill to lower the state tax on parimutuel wagering.

Of the three Kentucky Derby-style, Class 1 horse racing tracks that will be allowed in Texas, only one license was sought, for the Houston-area track. The Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio permits went begging.

Horsemen say that's because the state's 5-cent take of each dollar wagered is too high, especially considering the \$70 million price tag of the big tracks.

Racing backers proposed during the regular session — but lost the fight — reducing the state's tax share to 1-cent, with a sliding scale that would gradually take it back to 5 cents when a track handled \$500 million in bets.

Clements first opposed that idea, but late in the session said he would look favorably upon it if lawmakers passed a racing bill.

Other possible agenda additions before the session ends on July 20 include:

- Limiting the ability of injured consumers to sue product manufacturers to damages.
- Clarifying the state Open Meetings Act.
- Cracking down on Medicaid insurance fraud by allowing the State Board of Insurance to impose new regulations on so-called "Medigap" policies sold to the elderly.

Knight of the Garter



(AP Laserphoto)

Britain's Prince Charles, lower right, glances around to King Carlos of Spain, top left, as they walk in processing in the robes of the Knights of the Garter through Windsor Castle on Monday. King Carlos was installed as an Extra Knight of the Garter, joining the oldest order of English Christian chivalry.

Voyager 2 finds giant 'dark spot' on Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft has discovered a 6,200-mile-wide dark spot on Neptune, and scientists believe it's a giant storm similar to Earth's hurricanes and Jupiter's Great Red Spot.

The width is about one-fifth of Neptune's 30,700-mile diameter, just as the 16,000-mile-wide Great Red Spot is about one-fifth the size of Jupiter, said Andrew Ingersoll, a planetary scientist at the California Institute of Technology.

Voyager 2 was launched from Cape Canaveral in 1977, visited Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986. Its twin, Voyager 1, explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980, and is now heading toward interplanetary space.

"I had gotten sort of discouraged from the Uranus encounter because Uranus was such a bland place," Ingersoll said Monday. "So I'm happy to see such action on Neptune."

The top Voyager scientist was similarly excited.

"It's huge!" Caltech physicist and vice president Edward Stone said of the dark spot.

While the robot probe is too far from Neptune to detect winds within the spot, the spot seems to be a hurricane-like storm system similar to the Great Red Spot, which has 250 mph winds, said Stone, chief scientist of the Voyager project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Hurricanes on Earth are much smaller, measuring several hundred miles across. Unlike Earth's hurricanes, which break

up after a week or two, Jupiter's Great Red Spot has remained intact at least since its discovery more than 350 years ago — a mystery scientists have yet to explain.

Stone said Neptune's dark spot became apparent in photographs taken by Voyager's television cameras in April, and faint hints of it can be seen in pictures made as early as January.

The absence of continents on giant gas planets such as Jupiter and Neptune may explain the persistence of the spots, Ingersoll said, adding that continents may help dissipate hurricanes on Earth.

Voyager 2 is due to make its closest approach to Neptune, the solar system's fourth-largest planet, at 11 p.m. CDT Aug. 24.

It will swoop 3,000 miles from the planet's north pole, by far the closest approach of any of the flybys during the spacecraft's "grand tour" of the giant, gaseous outer planets. Five hours later, it will pass 25,000 miles from Triton, one of two known Neptunian moons.

Voyager 2 today was 2.66 billion miles from Earth and 58.98 million miles from Neptune, speeding toward that planet at 42,216 mph, said Mary Beth Murrill, spokeswoman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Neptune's dark spot is about 25 to 30 degrees latitude in the planet's southern hemisphere, Ingersoll said.

Voyager 2 also discovered a much smaller, rapidly changing white spot — about half the size of the dark spot — at about 70 degrees south latitude, he said.

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — A judge ordered an indefinite delay in the murder trial of Michael L. Lockhart to allow his defense lawyers time to obtain their only witness.

Lake Superior Court Judge James E. Letsinger put the trial on hold at seven days Monday after Deputy Prosecutors Thomas Vanes and Joan Kourous rested the state's case.

They called 26 witnesses and introduced 98 pieces of evidence in an effort to prove Lockhart, 28, of Toledo, Ohio, stabbed Windy Gallagher, 16, of Griffith, Oct. 13, 1987, at the victim's apartment. They said Lockhart's fingerprints and palm prints were found in Gallagher's apartment.

They also attempted to link Lockhart to the Jan. 20, 1988, slaying of Jennifer L. Colhouer, 14, of Land O' Lakes, Fla., through genetic testing of sperm found on Colhouer's body in her Florida home.

Earlier Monday, Joan Wood, medical examiner for Wood

County, Fla., testified there were many similarities between the killings of Colhouer and Gallagher.

She said the most curious parallel is shallow pricking wounds found on both victims' chests. "In my experience, they are quite unusual," she said.

Public Defender Robert Lewis said Monday afternoon he will call only one witness, Dr. Joaquin Cabrera of Delaware, to challenge reliability of the genetic identification testing used in Lockhart's case.

Lewis said Cabrera promised earlier to testify Monday but changed his mind and now says he is too busy to come here before Tuesday and may be as late as Friday.

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Lewis offered to speed up the trial by reading jurors testimony Cabrera gave last fall in a Texas trial where Lockhart was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of a Beaumont, Texas, policeman.

Vanes insisted on having Cabrera here to cross examine and tried unsuccessfully to convince the judge to disallow Cabrera's testimony as irrelevant and questionable. Letsinger said reliability of genetic identification is an issue in this case.

"If it takes a continuance until Friday, I'll give a continuance. Some people like to keep others

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waiting to bolster their ego. If this is an ego thing, then so be it," Letsinger said.

Daniel Garner, director of a Maryland genetic testing laboratory, testified for the prosecution Saturday that identification of Lockhart with the sperm on Colhouer is so reliable there is only one chance in 6.4 billion the sperm belongs to anyone else.

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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

'Just Say Forget It' to our Big Brother

During the high tide of Stalinist repression in the 1930s, 12-year-old Pavlik Morozov turned in his father, a farmer, for performing such anti-government activities as making a profit. Stalin then created an entire cult around Morozov's sad deed, in which relatives and friends were encouraged to turn in anyone who allegedly violated Stalinist decrees.

Today in "free" America, Drug Czar William Bennett has begun a similar program to turn in drug users to agents of the public school system. In a logical sequence, ex-First Lady Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign has devolved into a "Just Say Who" campaign of snitching. Bennett said, "It isn't snitching or betrayal to tell an adult that a friend of yours is using drugs and needs help."

This is misleading. This really is snitching. And Bennett, a philosopher by training, should know there's a difference between trying to help a person and getting the state involved in the matter. We should encourage students to help their friends, for example, by suggesting a drug-dependent friend seek help voluntarily. As secretary of education in the Reagan administration, Bennett himself often said, wisely, that we need to educate our children better in personal responsibility. But snitching is not responsibility.

Notice how government is taking on a role traditionally reserved to parents: the observation of a child's secret inner life. Parents are the guardians of their children's well-being, watching for any misdeeds the kids might perform. If the nation privatized schooling, we wouldn't have a problem with the government being so intimately involved in children's lives. Until that day, we should be vigilant against the government taking more control than it already has.

Consider also these words of Bennett: "It's an act of true loyalty — of true friendship" to turn in fellow students. That's an eerie saying.

The Soviet Morozov program led, as one might suspect, to many abuses. Children who disliked their parents — as children sometimes do — turned them in, and the folks were tortured and shipped off to the Gulag. Bennett admits that the "Just Say Who" program could lead to false allegations against peers.

"Anything can be abused," Bennett said. Especially Big Brother programs like this one. "Just Say Who?" "Just Say Forget It" to Big Brother.

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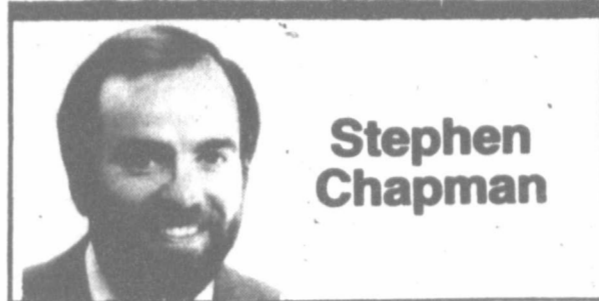
Berry's World



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"Whatever you bet — I'll raise you two."

Too many crybabies weeping



Stephen Chapman

It's been awfully rainy lately, and I'm not talking about the weather. Never mind Willard Scott's forecast; if there's a public figure about to announce his departure from wherever he is, you'd better pack an umbrella and galoshes, or else risk being drenched in a torrent of tears.

Jim Wright and Mike Schmidt may not be the feminist movement's idea of liberated males, but they clearly absorbed one lesson of the revolution in sexual roles: It's OK for men to cry. During his resignation speech, all observers agreed, Wright opened the faucets. One account had him blinking back tears, another had him wiping his eyes, and at least one report said he was sobbing outright.

Compared to the Phillies slugger, the Speaker of the House was a model of self-control. Schmidt set out to announce his retirement from baseball and could barely utter a word before he fell apart. Before he was done, he had done more crying than a whole jukebox full of country-western tunes.

Unfortunately, public blubbering over any personal disappointment seems to be the norm these days rather than the exception. Florence Griffith-Joyner, the world's fleetest woman, was barely able to choke out her retirement speech through a cascade of salt water back in February, her third teary episode that week. Jimmy Swaggart likewise should have worn a drip-dry suit the day he confessed to his followers of his shenanigans with a lady of easy virtue. Following her husband's disgrace, Tammy Faye Baker couldn't come into range of a minicam without automatically streaking her mascara.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder didn't need a scandal to send her into a public fit of weeping: Just announcing she had decided not to run for president was all it took. Indicted public figures proclaiming their innocence in court, or pleading for mercy from the judge, seem to be able to summon big, fat, pathetic tears on cue. Time was, men were expected to bear their sufferings from steely composure. When women left hearth and home for factories and offices, they were supposed to keep their eyes drier than a foreclosure notice, no matter what — lest the worst suspicions of sexist males be confirmed.

Nowadays, no press conference or courtroom dispute seems complete without at least a few sniffles. Any celebrity, male or female, who gets so much as a parking ticket feels obliged to puddle up rather than be thought an unfeeling brute. Not owning any stock in Kimberly-Clark, the maker of Kleenex, I think there's something to be said for the discarded credo of unflinching stoicism. It was a lot less messy, for one thing. And when weeping becomes commonplace, it becomes exceedingly tiresome.

I'm not knocking any sensitive men (and women) who want to cry out their frustrations when they get home at the end of a hard day, who can't spot a deceased bird without getting

choked up, or who need a couple of handkerchiefs, or a beach towel, to get through *It's a Wonderful Life*. Private crying is private business.

But public crying, especially by public figures, ought to be reserved for truly tragic occasions, involving death or something comparably extreme, or for supremely happy ones, like weddings.

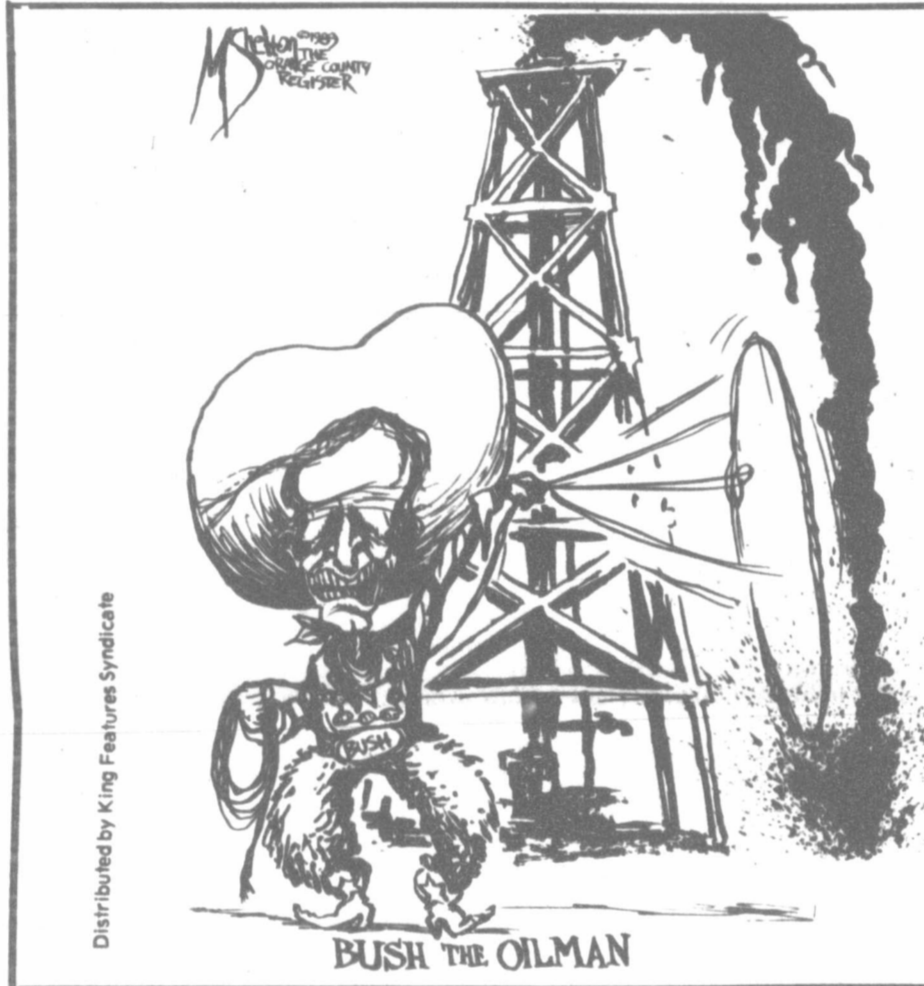
Lately it's become a device as stale as amnesia on the soap operas. It usually betrays either an excess of self-pity or an intent to manipulate one's audience — or, in Wright's case, both.

A good rule is that tears are allowed only if they're shed for someone else's suffering, not for your own. Ronald Reagan misting up as he eulogized the "boys of Omaha Beach" on the 40th anniversary of the Normandy invasion was perfectly appropriate. Richard Nixon getting weepy on the day he left the White House, as he recalled his humble origins, was not.

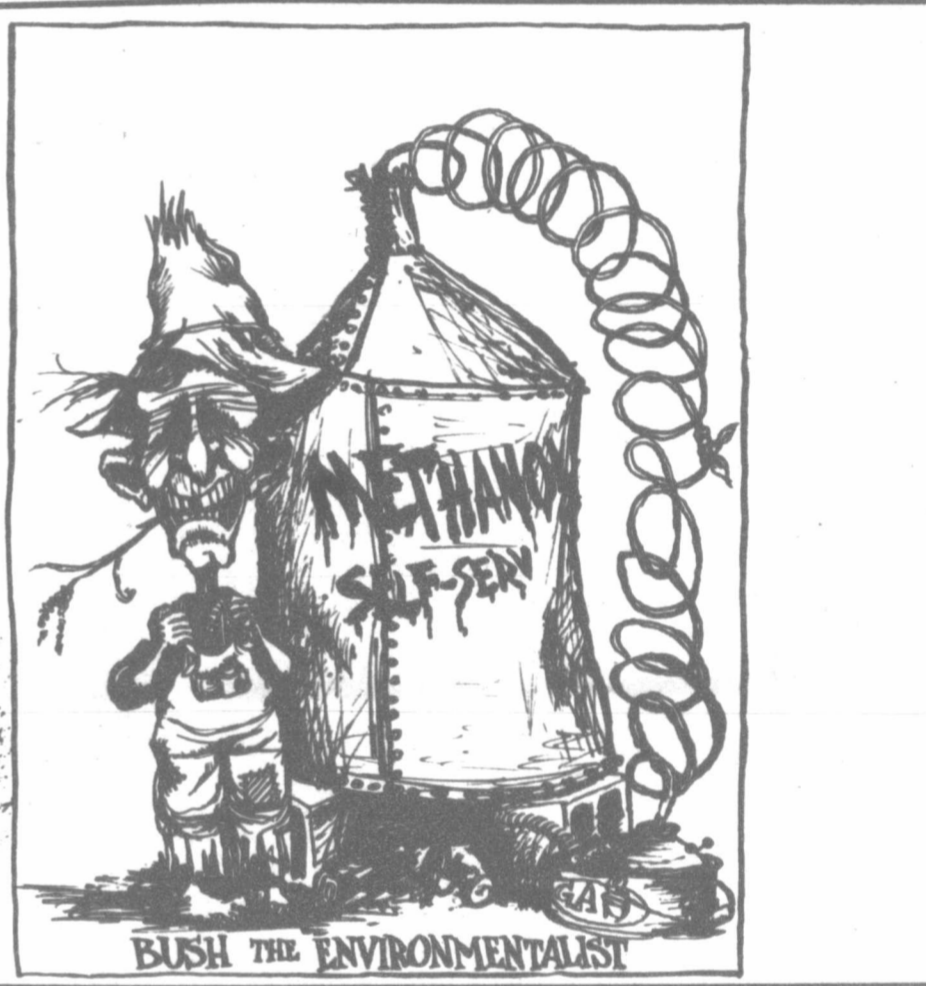
Watching a disgraced politician trying to wring sympathy out of his audience by turning on the fountains brings to mind what Oscar Wilde said of a death scene in one Dickens novel: Only someone with a heart of stone could read it without laughing out loud.

It's refreshing to see that, even in these lachrymose times, a few of the famous confront disaster without falling apart. Joe Biden, Robert Bork, John Tower and Tony Coelho each took his misfortune — pardon the expression — like a man. So, for that matter, did Geraldine Ferraro.

My advice to celebrities in unpleasant straits: If you don't want to be magnanimous, fine — be defiant, be angry, be sullen, be nasty. Just don't be a crybaby.



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They're all going back home

And now the news: Every member of Congress resigned today rather than face investigations into their personal finances.

Said former Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas, "I'm going home to open a bait shop. Adios."

Said former House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., "I have no plans for the future, but for the record, I wouldn't buy a worm from Jim Wright."

It was the Gingrich-inspired investigation into Mr. Wright's finances that set the congressional dominoes to falling.

When it appeared that Mr. Wright might be forced to resign, his apparent successor, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., was also hit by an investigation and, rather than being investigated any further, he decided to quit politics, too.

One thing led to another and soon it was evident not a single member of Congress could survive a look into his or her personal finances, so everybody quit.

After cleaning out his desk, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., once thought to be presidential timber, was asked what he would miss the most about his congressional post.

"Being on *Nightline*," he answered. Mr. Nunn currently holds the record for the most appearances on the ABC news show,



Lewis Grizzard

slightly ahead of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Jessica Hahn.

The unprecedented mass resignations hit Washington like a tidal wave.

Said *Washington Post* Editor Ben Bradlee, "I haven't had this much fun since we got Nixon."

Asked who the *Post* would investigate now with no members of Congress remaining as targets, Mr. Bradlee said, "We're looking into the personal finances of Michael Jordan. Let's see him jump out of this one."

Meanwhile at the White House, a smiling President Bush, who asked to comment on the resignations, said "Good riddance."

Former President Jimmy Carter also had a reaction.

"A day late and a dollar short," he said, malaisedly. "Story of my life."

Former President Ronald Reagan was also asked to comment, but he declined on the basis that he couldn't remember the question.

It is expected to take at least six months before elections can be held and a new Congress can be back in session.

"The problem," said one political observer, "is going to be finding somebody who will run. Who will want to fool with being a member of Congress if you can't expect to get rich after you're elected anymore?"

President Bush, meanwhile, has named his wife Barbara to take over the duties of the entire legislative branch in the interim.

The president said he expects the first lady to be "tough as heck" on any legislation he tries to get through her.

When asked why he didn't appoint Vice President Dan Quayle to the position, the president replied, "Who'd walk Babs's dogs?"

And this just in on former Speaker Wright: A Dallas newspaper is reporting he may have financed his new bait-shop with money he received from a wager on the 1988 World Series.

Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, who is under investigation for possibly betting on games, took a bat to reporters when asked if he were involved with the Wright wager in any way.

Congress is no sleazier than we are

By CHUCK STONE

Were Jim Wright or Tony Coelho to run for re-election, nobody could beat them. Even if the Department of Justice were to dig up sufficient information linking Bill Gray to unethical machinations of his aides or uncovering a record of his overactive libido, nobody could come close to defeating him. Sleaze overflows in the House of Representatives like a springtime river flood because the voters wink at it.

In the June 12 issue of *Time* magazine, an article discusses our capacity for shrugging off unethical behavior. A national poll asked the question, "Which of these groups has the lowest ethical standards?"

Lawyers led the pack with 22 percent naming them. What I found particularly disturbing, however, was that journalists were right behind the lawyers, with 21 percent citing us as least ethical. Members of Congress were named by only 14 percent!

As that marvelous line from the Paul Newman movie "Cool Hand Luke" put it, "What we have here is a

failure to communicate." Any democracy that feels its elected representatives adhere to a more reputable standard of ethics than its purveyors of the news sorrowfully misunderstands the right to freedom of speech and blindly overlooks the political system's corruption-breeding flaws.

Voters don't care what elected representatives do, as long as the voters' own selfish interests are protected. A piece of legislation that sets up a program to control drugs or assist AIDS

House Democrats heaved a Brobdignagian sigh of relief when a Republican aide proved what all of us know but tend to forget — sleaze is an equal opportunity work of art.

A high-level Republican National Committee aide, Mark Goodin, authored a memo linking new House Speaker Tom Foley to the liberal views of Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and trying by implication to link him to Frank's sexual preferences. (Frank is an articulate liberal and an avowed gay.)

Republicans joined Democrats in

denouncing the memo, and Goodin resigned. But House Democrats still wanted to get even for the Republican-initiated fall from grace of their two top leaders, Reps. Jim Wright and Tony Coelho, and what they believe is Republican Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's plot to expose another Democratic leader from the Wright-Coelho school of "get whatever you can but just don't get caught." Rep. William H. Gray III (D-Pa.)

Meanwhile, a confused electorate has lost sight of who's at the fountainhead of the House's ebb-tide of morality.

We are. Voters elect members of Congress, then re-elect them again and again. As members of Congress become powerful, they tiptoe along ethical borderlines and get richer. Even when their financial shenanigans are exposed, they remain folk heroes in their home districts.

victims or ex-convicts may be welcomed in theory, but is denied in practice because of the NIMBY factor (Not In My Backyard).

In that same *Time* magazine issue, the lead article, "Have We Gone Too Far?," documented the myriads of ways members of Congress cut ethical corners by taking corporate freebies, becoming fiduciary captives of special interest groups, accepting outrageously large honorariums for outrageously little work and doing whatever they can to rip off the system without getting caught — or defeated.

But voters ignore most breaches of ethics because of the EDIBY factor. (Ethics Don't Insure My Backyard.) If a member of Congress protects constituents' backyards and gets indicted in the process, constituents are perfectly willing to forgive and forget.

Remember the Harry Chapin song, "Cat's in the Hat," about a self-absorbed father and his heartless son?

He'd grown up just like me / My boy was just like me.

Sleazy members of Congress are just like us.

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EPA: U.S. plants releasing suspected carcinogens into air

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. industrial plants are spewing 360 million pounds of suspected cancer-causing chemicals into the air annually with releases from each of the 30 biggest polluters exceeding 1 million pounds, according to government statistics.

The pollution figures were released Monday by a private environmental group and confirmed by the Environmental Protection Agency, which provided the raw statistics based on information provided by industry under a fledgling public disclosure law.

"Industries are using the sky as a garbage dump to dispose of hundreds of millions of pounds of unregulated cancer-causing chemicals," said Deborah Sheiman, author of the report from the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The NRDC identified more than 1,500 companies in 46 states that release substantial amounts of at

least one of 13 cancer-causing chemicals into the air. Thirty of the companies reported releasing more than 1 million pounds of a particular carcinogen and several had releases five to nine times that amount, the group said.

While the EPA did not challenge the statistics, it stopped short of attempting to estimate the health risks posed by such releases.

Charles Elkins, director of the EPA's toxics programs, said the raw figures cannot measure individuals' health risks because they do not take into account exposure levels.

A spokesman for one of the companies cited, Boeing Military Airplanes of Wichita, Kan., said that while the company's Kansas plant releases 2.3 million pounds of trichloroethylene, the releases are so diluted "the chemical is undetectable" in the air.

The spokesman, Richard Hill, said Boeing nevertheless is trying to develop a substitute for the chemical.

The Boeing plant ranked ninth among the biggest polluters cited in the NRDC report. The most

releases of any of the 13 carcinogens examined came from the plants of Eastman Kodak Co., in Rochester, N.Y. The company reported 8.9 million pounds of methylene chloride were released during 1987, according to the EPA figures.

Other companies which reported emissions of more than 2.5 million pounds of the chemical, which the EPA has classified as a "probable human carcinogen," were GE Plastics of Mount Vernon, Ind.; the Upjohn Co., Portage, Mich.; Eli Lilly & Co., Clinton and Shadeland, Ind.; and Haco Corp., Derry, N.H.

David Doniger, an NRDC attorney, acknowledged that the raw figures provide no assessment of health risk to residents near the plants, but maintained "these pollutants have to be considered dangerous at any level of exposure."

In a separate development Monday, the EPA made public new details about the release of the many toxic industrial pollutants — not only carcinogens — into the air, providing for the first time a list of counties where such releases are greatest.

The agency said 68 million pounds of hazardous chemicals are released into the air in 1987 in Tooele County, Utah, more than in any other county in the country. The releases were attributed to Amax Magnesium in Rowley, Utah.

Other county "hotspots" for toxic industrial air pollution with more than 45 million tons of hazardous chemical released were Warren County in Virginia, Mobile County in Alabama and Ascension County in Louisiana.

Among the findings of the NRDC in its analysis of the EPA's statistics were:

- At least 1,600 industrial plants and facilities in 46 states release significant amounts of suspected cancer-causing chemicals into the air.
- Releases of 400,000 pounds or more were reported by 125 plants, including 30 that reported 1 million pounds or more.
- The most common chemical among the 13 examined was methylene chloride, used as a metal degreaser, paint remover and in aerosols. It was cited at 18 of the 30 plants where releases exceeded 1 million pounds.

Triumphant return



(AP Laserphoto)

Pianist Van Cliburn, left, poses with violinist Elmar Oliveira at a reception following Cliburn's concert Monday in Philadelphia. A standing ovation at the end of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1, 13 curtain calls and four encores marked Van Cliburn's triumphant return to the concert stage after 11 years. The Tchaikovsky was Cliburn's signature number after he won the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958.

He was an instant celebrity at age 23 and the first classical musician ever given a ticker-tape parade in New York. Two decades later, he began an 11-year hiatus saying his schedule of up to 100 concerts a year was too grueling. Monday night, a crowd estimated at between 10,000 and 12,000 welcomed him back at the Mann Music Center open-air amphitheater. Tickets sold for up to \$125 each.

Atwater's partisan remarks draw criticism from mayors

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater's highly partisan remarks to the nation's mayors have touched off criticism and dismay from elected city leaders of both parties.

"I was embarrassed and disappointed," said Republican Mayor Bill Hudnut of Indianapolis, following Atwater's remarks to the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday.

"It was insulting to me and I think it was the most insensitive speech I've ever heard," said Democratic Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia.

Atwater used his appearance to declare the national Republican Party would work actively for Republican mayoral candidates in New York and elsewhere, and would seek to recruit "a half dozen to a dozen black mayoral candidates around this country to support actively."

He drew a ripple of reaction from the more than 200 mayors when he said mayors would be an "effective farm team" for the Republicans who could later run for governor, House and Senate

seats.

And attempting to show his commitment to recruiting blacks, Atwater singled out for introduction a black Republican mayor, James A. Garner of Hempstead, N.Y., but mistakenly called him the mayor of Schenectady, N.Y.

Garner later called the slip insignificant and said, "Chairman Atwater knows my name and who I am."

But his partisan tone made Atwater a major subject of talk at the annual meeting. His Democratic counterpart, Chairman Ron Brown, was addressing the mayors today.

"It was too patronizing," Hudnut said of Atwater.

"I didn't think it was appropriate to refer to us as a farm team for the major leagues," he added. "I think a lot of mayors deal with tougher issues than Congress does."

Atwater has been under fire for an innuendo-filled memo attacking House Speaker Tom Foley, and Brown has called on Atwater to resign.

The president of the confer-

ence, Democratic Mayor Arthur Holland of Trenton, N.J., referred to Atwater with a quip at a later session.

"I think Lee Atwater assumed that we had arranged a recruitment opportunity for him," he said.

Even Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp made reference to Atwater's appearance and triggered applause when he told the mayors he was there representing President Bush, "not the Republican National Committee."

Goode said he disliked the partisanship and Atwater's singling out of the New York race, where Republicans hope to unseat Democrat Edward I. Koch.

"We need to hear what the Republican party intends to do about the issues facing the cities," Goode said. "We don't want to know that he wants to defeat Koch."

Koch had not yet arrived for the conference when Atwater spoke.

In his remarks, Atwater said he was "very excited" about prospects in New York and planned to put "a substantial effort" into that race.

Consultant helped obtain HUD funding

NEW YORK (AP) — A consultant with ties to former President Reagan helped a Minnesota housing project secure funding last year after federal housing officials rejected the plan, a newspaper reported today.

The consultant, Robert Weinberger, is a nephew of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and was an aide to Reagan when he was governor of California, *The New York Times* reported.

Robert Weinberger is the latest on a growing list of prominent Republicans who successfully represented developers seeking help from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the *Times* said.

The *Times* said documents show that after the HUD office in Minneapolis rejected a plan for the agency to provide mortgage

insurance for a \$5 million housing project for the elderly in St. Paul, a handwritten note from HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce on Aug. 23 said his senior staff would give "very careful consideration" to an appeal from the developers.

The note responded to a letter dated Aug. 22 from Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., who had asked Pierce to reconsider the project.

Less than two weeks later, the documents showed, the Minneapolis office decision was reversed.

Wilson and Robert Weinberger are friends, the newspaper said.

Weinberger told the *Times* on Monday that he had contacted Wilson's staff "to encourage the elected official to send a letter to the appropriate official at HUD."

Weinberger said he and his firm in Laguna Niguel, Calif., re-

ceived about \$15,000 in fees for its work on the project.

He said he did not use his uncle's name in lobbying and it was "ludicrous" to think he would.

Weinberger did not immediately return a telephone call by The Associated Press to his consulting firm.

Developer Richard L. Webb said he and his partners hired Weinberger to get "some political influence, some political interest in our appeal so that the HUD people would consider it."

The Minneapolis HUD office rejected the project because of what officials there said was a relatively weak market for housing for the elderly.

The 68-unit project, a blend of apartment buildings and a convalescent hospital now under construction, is called Rosewood Estates.

Ringo's ready to go on tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Ringo Starr will play drums and sing on his first tour since the Beatles broke up nearly 20 years ago, *The New York Times* reported today.

Starr today planned to announce details of the tour, which starts July 23 in Dallas and ends on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

He will be accompanied in a nine-piece band by guitarist Joe Walsh, who produced Starr's last album, *Old Wave* in 1983; Billy Preston, the organist who played with the Beatles on the *Let It Be* album; former members of the Band and Clarence Clemmons, the saxophonist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

The tour was arranged by David Fishof, who in recent years has produced the Monkees reunion and "Dirty Dancing" tours.

The *Times* said Starr is considering using some of the songs he sang on Beatles recordings, including "Yellow Submarine," "With a Little Help From My Friends" and "Octopus's Garden."

Starr, who turns 49 in two weeks, has lived in Monte Carlo since 1976 with his wife, actress Barbara Bach.

After the Beatles split, he has recorded nine solo albums.

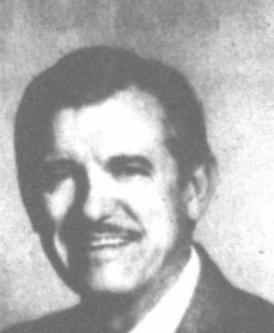
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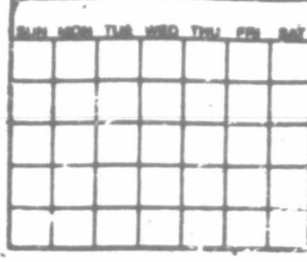
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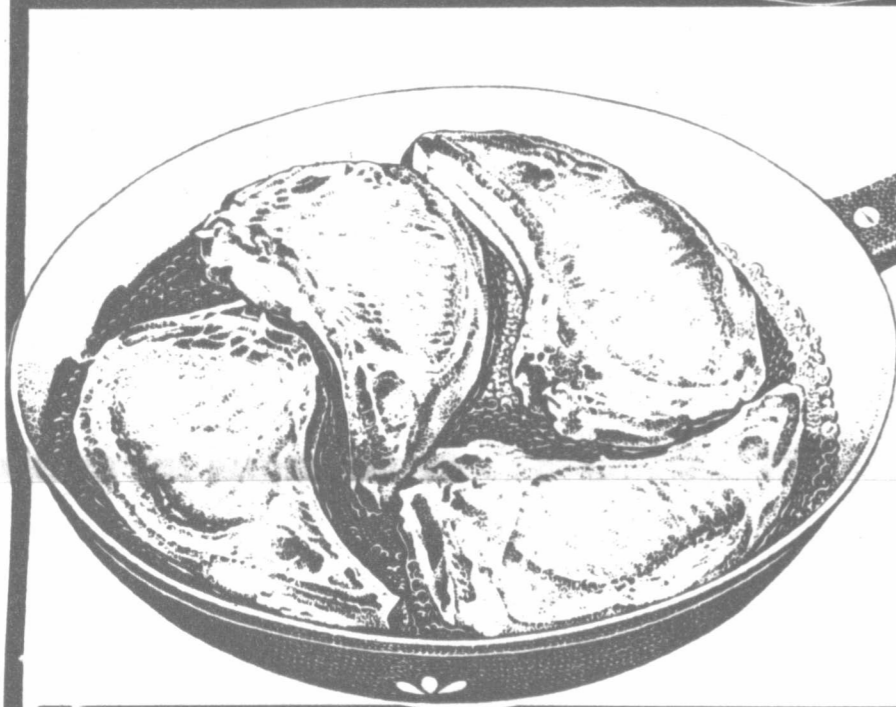


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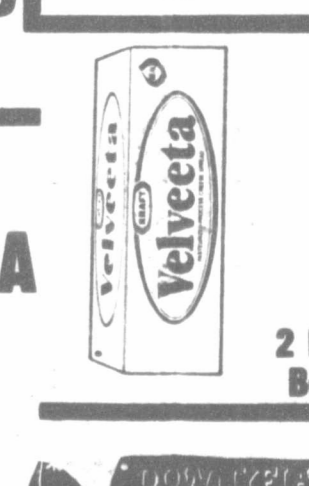
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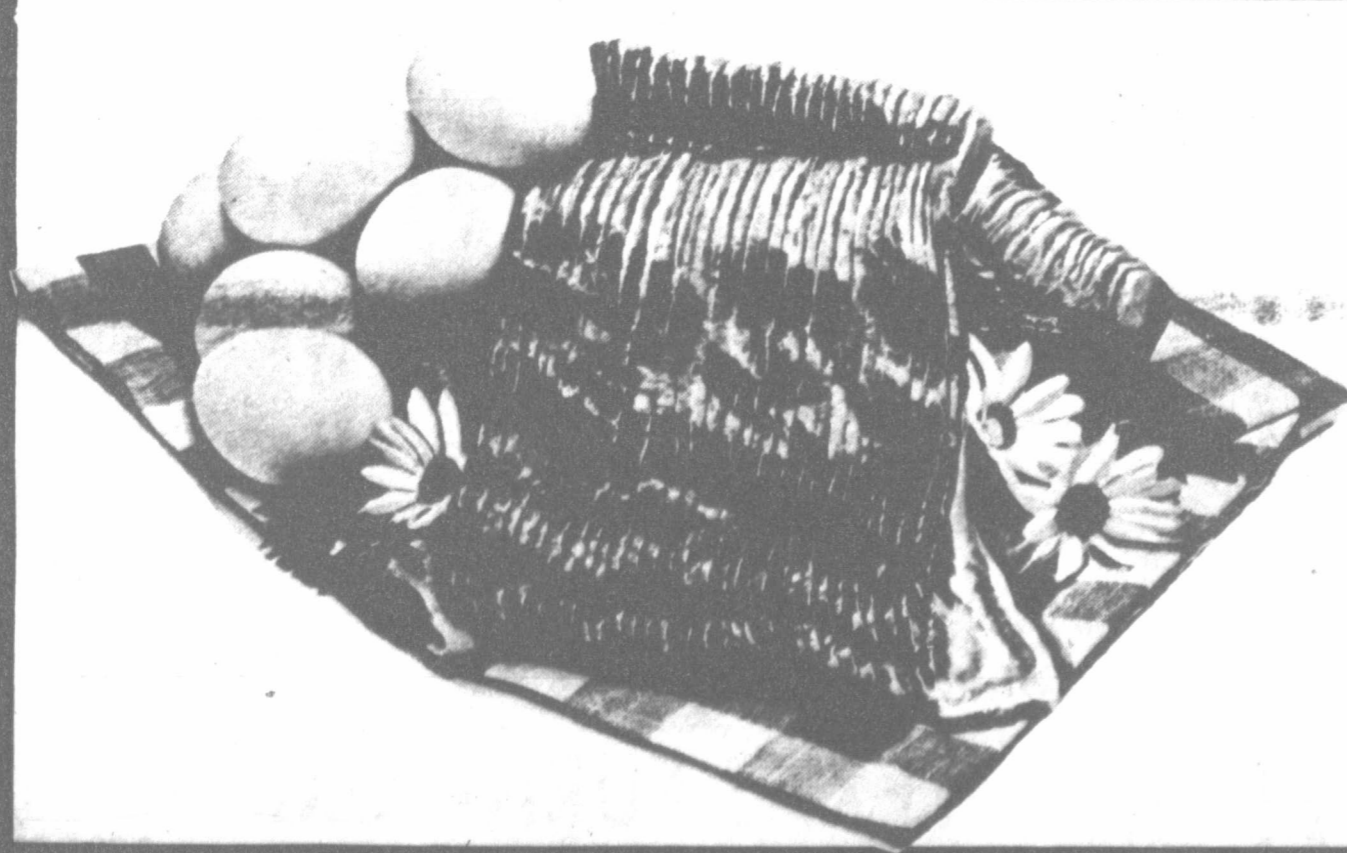
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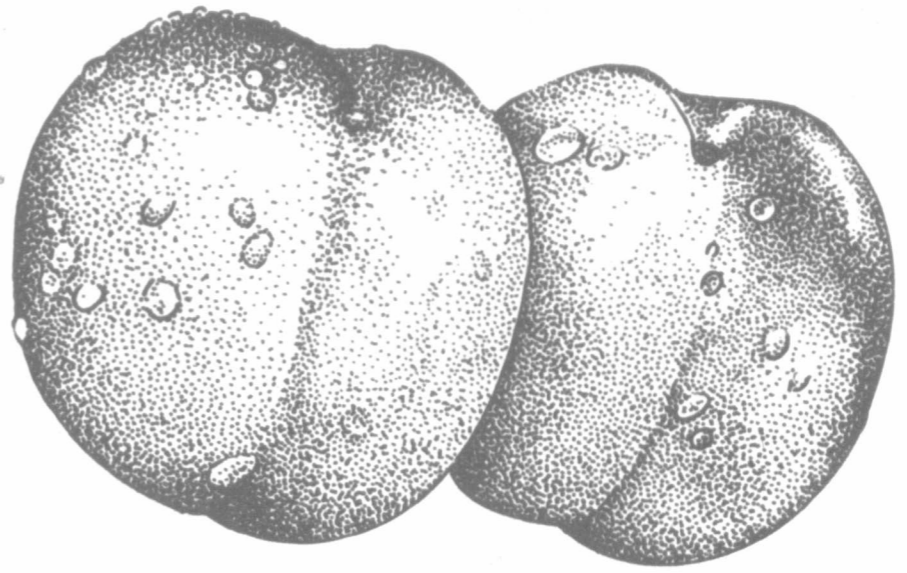
SAVINGS



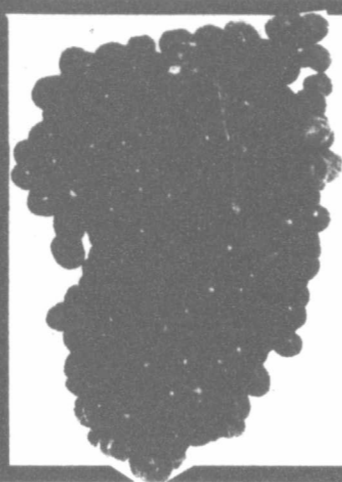
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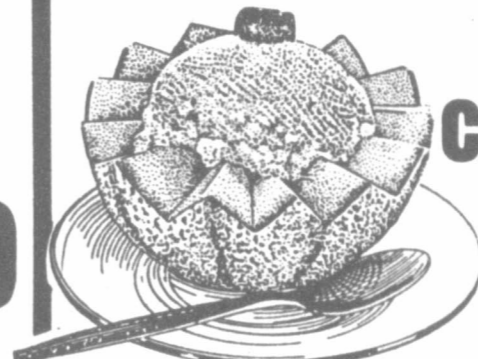
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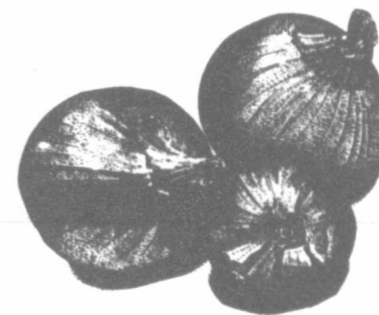
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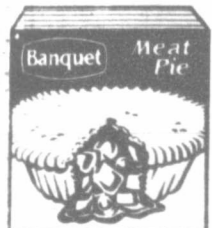
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China claims return to normalcy but crackdown continues

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — New arrests of Chinese and harassment of foreign journalists were reported today while China's official media insisted that all was normal after weeks of political turmoil.

The Supreme Court issued orders to all lower courts to "severely punish counterrevolutionary elements who have been charged."

The People's Broadcasting radio station quoted the court as saying it was important that those who incited social unrest or participated in riots be dealt with swiftly. The high court said courts should increase their staffs to deal with the heavy case loads.

More than 1,360 people have been reported arrested since demonstrations broke out in cities across China to protest the army's killing of hundreds of unarmed civilians in Beijing on June 4 in crushing the pro-democracy movement.

The Supreme Court advised that people who surrender or report the crimes of others be given lenient treatment.

Premier Li Peng, in remarks Monday, said "counterrevolutionary unrest" had been put down, but "quite a lot of rioters are yet to be apprehended," the official Xinhua News Agency reported. "We can in no way leave them unpunished and let them stage a comeback."

Beijing radio reported today that Liu Gang, 28, one of 21 student activists on a nationwide wanted list, was arrested Monday in Baoding, about 90 miles south of Beijing. Gang, a physics student at Beijing University and one of the leaders of a now-banned independent student union, is the sixth to be arrested or give himself up since the list was announced June 13.

The Communist Party's *People's Daily* reported today that a student from the Zhejiang Academy of Fine Arts in Hangzhou had been arrested for spreading rumors to the U.S. government-funded Voice of America.

The newspaper said Zhang Weiping told VOA that the provincial government flew the Chinese flag at half-staff to mourn students killed when troops drove them from Tiananmen Square, the country's symbolic seat of power.

The VOA office in Beijing confirmed that Zhang had called from the city near Shanghai, but said it did not know whether its Chinese-language service out of Washington ran the item.

VOA, which enjoys a huge audience in China, has been criticized by the government for its "rumor-mongering" reports on the military crackdown. The VOA Beijing bureau chief was expelled from China last week.

The government on Monday said it was expelling another foreign journalist for violating martial law regulations.

Joseph Kahn, an American working part-time for the *Dallas Morning News* who was on a tourist visa, was stopped by police last week after interviewing people in the countryside outside Beijing, an area not under martial law. He was given 72 hours to leave.

In addition to Kahn and the VOA bureau chief, an Associated Press correspondent and three British reporters have been ordered out of China in the past 10 days.

The Canadian Embassy today requested a meeting with the Foreign Ministry to protest an appa-

rent attempt by plainclothes police to seize Jan Wong, correspondent for the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Minister-Counsellor Daniel Dhavernas said the "attempted abduction" was "quite shocking and I have requested an emergency meeting." There was no immediate response from the Chinese.

Miss Wong, a Chinese-Canadian, said she was walking home from the embassy after interviewing Chinese waiting in line for visas when two men grabbed her and tried to force her into a car.

She said she screamed and struggled and escaped when a crowd of pedestrians and bicyclists stopped to watch.

Dozens of Chinese were sleeping outside the U.S., Canadian and other embassies in hopes of getting visas as new regulations went into effect today making it more difficult for Chinese to leave the country.

The new rules invalidate all exit permits issued before today and require passport holders to obtain new ones before they can apply at foreign embassies for visas. Starting today, Chinese guards outside embassies began barring people without the new permits.

Soviet ocean liner hits iceberg, passengers rescued from ice

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Soviet ocean liner with more than 950 people aboard rammed an iceberg in arctic seas and took on water today as rescuers plucked West German vacationers from lifeboats and ice floes.

The 630-foot Maxim Gorky radioed north Norway's Rescue Central at 12:27 a.m. that it was listing after hitting an iceberg about 300 miles east of northern Greenland, a coast guard spokesman said.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the accident occurred in fog.

Norwegian and Soviet officials reported no injuries and there was no immediate word on the size of the iceberg or how the ship hit it.

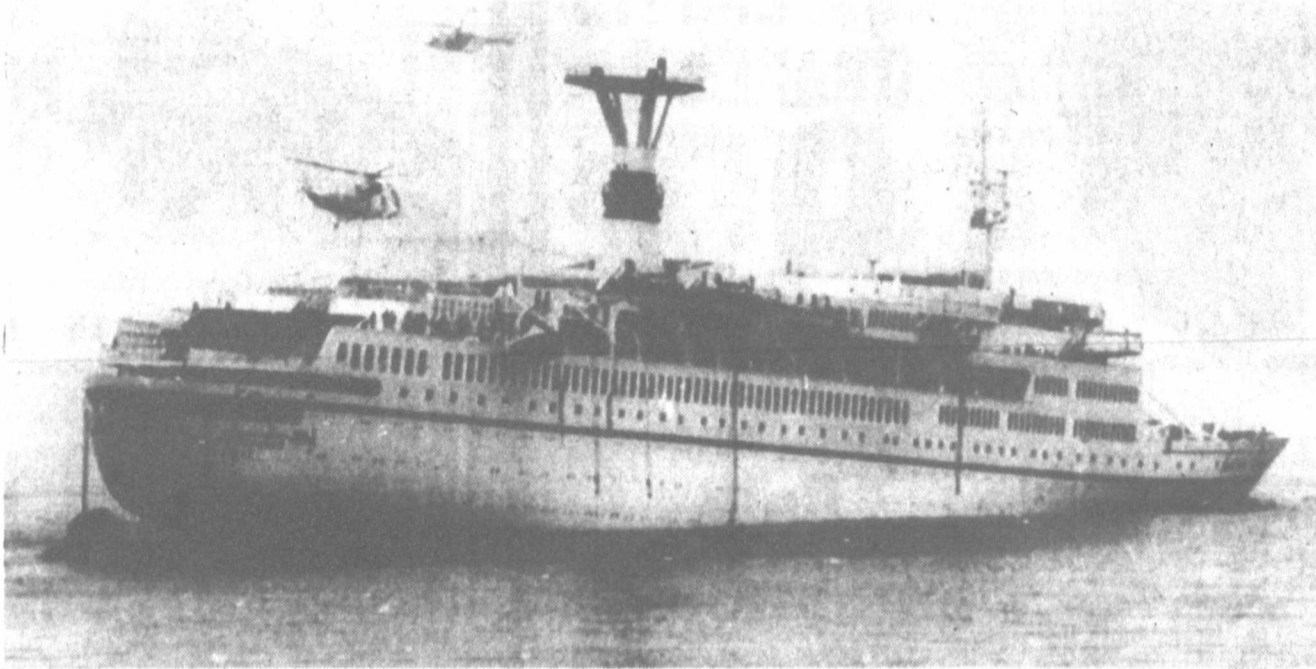
"The ship is not in immediate danger of sinking and seems to be under control, although it's difficult to say since we have not talked to the captain," said Kjell Larssen, of the north Norway Rescue Central at Bodoe.

He said the West German-built ship, though rocking back and forth, appeared to have stabilized.

Tass said the crew had curtailed a leak and that the Maxim Gorky's situation had "somewhat normalized."

The Norwegian coast guard boat Senja reached the ship early today and picked up about 350 passengers who had jumped into lifeboats or scrambled onto ice floes in near-freezing temperatures and light rain, said Larssen.

Most of the passengers on the



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescue helicopters hover over damaged Soviet ocean liner.

vacation voyage were West Germans, many were elderly, and some had climbed onto thick ice floes to walk to lifeboats and rafts lowered from the damaged ship, news reports said.

The liner was 185 miles west of the Norway's Spitsbergen archipelago.

"The passengers appear to be in good shape and humor.... Rescue operations are somewhat difficult because the lifeboats are near the ice, which is moving," said Senja captain Kjell Tveiten via ship's radio.

Tass said passengers who remained aboard the Maxim Gorky and part of its crew were transferred to a Norwegian ship while some crew members stayed aboard and continued efforts to

save the liner.

Several other Soviet and Norwegian boats were within 300 miles of the distressed ship, which was at 77 degrees 33 minutes northern latitude, 19 minutes eastern longitude.

Norwegian helicopters ferried rescued passengers from the Senja's deck to Longyearbyen, the administrative center on Svalbard island, the largest in the

Spitsbergen archipelago.

Airplanes were picking them up and taking them on to the Norwegian mainland.

The liner had originated in Bremerhaven, West Germany. It cruised to Iceland and was to pass the Spitsbergen islands before making its way south along the Norwegian coast on its way home, the Norwegian news agency NTB said.

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Lifestyles

Moose Lodge helps send kids to camp



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley) Rayburn Corcoran (left), governor of the Moose Lodge shakes hands with Lt. Don Wildish of the Salvation Army (right) after presenting him with a check for \$250 to help send two youths to the Salvation Army Youth Camp this summer. Harold Engle (second from left) is co-chairman with Blackie Henderson (not shown) of the Civic Affairs committee who raised the donated funds. The Lodge are sponsoring Christy Clance, 9, daughter of Donna Sierman, and Ricky Basden, 10, son of Pam Basden.

Artist recreates nature scenes on delicate porcelain pieces

NOCONA, Texas (AP)—In the quiet wooded hills of Red Bud Acres, an artist paints with brushes on a surface most artists would not want their paint to touch.

Ethel Murry is a porcelain artist who takes pieces of white china and paints fiery red apples, blueberries or flowers on them, decorating them to appear as natural as if they had been made with painted designs.

She said she notices natural scenes around her and transposes them to porcelain.

"Living a good life from day to day requires the skill of an artist, so living may really be a fine art for me," she said.

She has a jewel box lined with red velvet with a rose pattern decoration. The "rose bowl" won a first place ribbon at the 1979 State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

After painting pieces of porcelain, Murry heats them in a kiln, where the paint is absorbed. She also lines porcelain chinaware with 14 karat gold.

"The gold is liquefied and we put two or three layers on with a brush — a brush that is not used for anything else, because it can contaminate the gold," she said.

Her works have won ribbons in the "Gold Work" category of the fair.

She has a piece of porcelain decorated in wild rose patterns in blue monochrome. Other porcelain vases sport blackberries and 18-karat gold edging. Still other pieces are porcelain portraits.

Murry began painting porcelain 11 years ago. She lived in Lewisville, Texas, then and worked as a beautician in a parlor she still owns. A customer talked her into trying porcelain painting, and she attended a class on the subject at the Lewisville Ben Franklin store, she said. She moved to the ranch outside Nocona two years ago, where her husband, Bill, works cattle.

But her background in art is lengthy. She got her start in water colors as a child. Although she received no formal training in porcelain art outside of the Ben Franklin demonstration, Murry said she has done her own research and discussions with well-known porcelain artists.

Besides, she said, with her love of beautiful china, she found



Porcelain artist Ethel Murry poses with some of her handiwork at her home studio in Nocona, Tex. recently. With no formal art training Murry has won 12 blue ribbons at state fairs for her artistry.

painting on china was a natural. "Porcelain is much more challenging than canvas. It is not an art that you do quickly; it is a challenge to capture the nature," she said.

Porcelain painting involves careful study of the shape of the piece before a design is drawn, she said. She then draws on paper and paints by looking at the pattern, she said.

Because she avoids tracing the pattern directly, Murry said the design has more life, which only freehand drawing can give.

She said one piece can take about two weeks to produce, and she has produced hundreds since taking up the hobby that quickly turned into a full-time business.

Murry uses a trailer behind her home as her studio. With shelves loaded with white porcelain — vases, cups, saucers and plates — waiting to be decorated, she

takes orders for artwork and gives demonstrations and seminars for groups.

One problem a porcelain artist faces is the change of colors caused by the heat of a kiln. Almost all red paint turns brown, she said. So she developed her own secret red glossy paint that does not brown when heated, she said. She even sells the special "Red Bud Acres" paint.

Murry said although the work is tedious and time-consuming, the finished product is a lot more satisfying than painting on paper or canvass because of the effort.

Murry has won about 12 blue ribbons from state fairs and sold hundreds of pieces. But she still believes she has only scratched the surface of her abilities.

But she follows her favorite philosophical motto: "I plan for the future and yearn for the past, and in the meantime, the present is leaving me so fast."



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley) Gloria Reed (right) takes a break from her day-long cooking chores, in preparation for the Juneteenth celebration, to have her picture made with Ruby Wilborn. Sharing the responsibilities of cooking the meat for the celebration were T.J. Sneed, L.D. Burton and James Otis Williams.

Juneteenth celebrated Monday in Pampa's Prairie Village Park

Freedom arrived officially for black Texans on June 19, 1865, when Federal troops landed at Galveston. Emancipation came as Union troops spread out over the state or as individual slaveholders accepted the results of the war and freed their bondsmen.

Thomas Reed, 9, went to his mother, Gloria, last week and wanted to know why June 19 was a special day. She realized that

many parents in her community were doing their children an injustice by not teaching them about their heritage and she decided to do something about it.

Reed spent the next couple of days going door-to-door proposing a June 19 celebration to be held in Prairie Village Park with a picnic, games for the children and dancing for the adults.

"Other communities have celebrations," said Reed, "and I

just felt like it was time for Pampa to have one."

She hopes that the event becomes an annual one with plans for a "Miss Juneteenth" contest and prizes for the oldest and youngest participants.

Eventually she hopes that a scholarship fund can be started to be awarded to a qualifying graduating senior.

The event was well attended and next year's celebration plans are already underway.

Wife can't close her ears to husband's long reveille

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I need your help on. Every night my husband sets his alarm clock for 5 a.m. He doesn't get out of bed when his alarm goes off; he just turns on his snooze alarm, which goes off every nine minutes until 6:30 — when he actually gets out of bed.

I have my own alarm clock, which is set for 6:30 a.m. When his alarm goes off at 5 a.m. and then repeats every nine minutes, it wakes me up and keeps me awake. So I either holler at him (which doesn't do any good), or I leave the room and go to sleep on the couch, or I just stay up.

We both work full time, and he goes to bed anywhere from two to three hours ahead of me, but he just can't seem to get out of bed in the morning. There are times when he wakes me up in the middle of the night for lovemaking, and when I tell him I'm too tired, he thinks I'm a terrible person.

Abby, how can I resolve this? He wasn't like this when I married him. We've been married 14 years and have three kids. I love him dearly, but I'm tired of this snooze alarm business.

TIRED IN ST. CLOUD, MINN.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TIRED: The "terrible person" in your marriage is the selfish party who wakes up his wife at 5 a.m. when she could sleep for an additional hour and a half. As long as you put up with it, nothing will change.

Give him a choice: Either knock off the snooze alarm, or arrange for separate sleeping quarters. (If you can't sleep comfortably on the couch, get yourself a hideaway bed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a beautiful 3-month-old baby

girl who is the joy of our lives. All I took was a six-week maternity leave, then returned to work for financial reasons. I would rather have stayed home with my baby, but we couldn't afford that luxury.

I feel so guilty leaving my daughter every day — I try to spend as much time with her as I can after work to make up for it. This has created another problem: My husband is jealous of the baby. He resents my giving so much attention to the baby instead of him, and it's putting a strain on our marriage. Is there a solution to this problem?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: It is not a cop-out to suggest that you do your best to give "quality time" (a much overused term these days) to the two loves of your life.

And who said that baby care is the responsibility of the mother only? Don't be selfish. Give your husband a chance to care for his daughter, too, and he won't feel that he is competing for your time and attention.

Join the seniors and juniors for special games

Residents of Pampa Nursing center and children from Kids' Korner will compete during ARA Living Center's Junior/Senior Games, Wednesday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the tennis courts in Central Park.

Teams of residents and children will compete for gold, silver, and bronze medals in events such as wheel chair relays, frisbee throw, ball toss, and darts.

"The Junior/Senior Games provide our residents the opportunity to interact with the community, especially the children," Marcum said. "and increases the residents' self-esteem."

Children who will be competing from Kids' Korner include Amy Lowrance, Cassie Meadows, Misty Day, Kevin Smith, Phillip Smith, Sheila Berry, Katie Roush, Justin Leos, Tiffany Presson, Wayland Griffin, Heidi Gilgo and Chris Ketchum.

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Sports

Switzer steps down at Oklahoma Resignation catches players, others off-guard

By RON JENKINS
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla.—Just when it appeared he had survived months of turmoil, Barry Switzer resigned as football coach at Oklahoma.

Saying there was "too much water under the bridge," Switzer announced Monday he was walking away from the football program he guided to three national championships.

"I finally decided the time has come for new leadership," Switzer said.

"I received a great football program 16 years

ago. I'm passing on a great football program."

In leaving after 16 years as Sooners coach, Switzer said he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

Officials scheduled a news conference today to name a successor. A source close to the football program told The Associated Press that a leading candidate to replace Switzer was Gary Gibbs, who has been with the Sooners since 1975 and has been defensive coordinator since 1981.

Switzer said Monday he had asked that his successor come from the staff.

"I wanted that consideration, that we retain a

winning staff and proven staff, that one of those lead and direct this program at the energy levels that I do not have today," he said.

Switzer had been under pressure since the school's football program was placed on three years' probation by the NCAA in December and after several players were charged early this year with crimes involving drugs, guns and sexual assault.

But Switzer had served notice he planned to remain as coach and talk of his leaving ebbed by the end of spring practice. His resignation caught some former and current players, as well as others in the coaching ranks, off guard.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Eddie Foster, an offensive lineman during Switzer's first year as head coach. "After the things that happened in the spring had cooled down, I thought Coach Switzer had put them behind him and would be here this fall."

"I will never coach at another institution. I will never coach at another college level. I promise you that," Switzer said.

He noted his record at Oklahoma and said "anything depletes and detracts from that anywhere I go."

"It's no fun anymore. I'm drained. I don't have the energy level to compete in this arena today," the 52-year-old Switzer said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Astros' Gerald Young bumps into Giants' first sacker Will Clark on a bunt attempt.

Orioles end Mariners' hex

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The biggest surprise about the Baltimore Orioles this season might be that they've played so poorly against the Seattle Mariners.

The Orioles reversed the trend Monday night as Cal Ripken and Mickey Tettleton hit consecutive home runs at the Kingdome in a 9-5 victory.

Baltimore leads the American League East with a 38-28 record, but is just 2-5 versus the Mariners, who are 32-38. Last year, when the Orioles' 54-107 mark was the worst in baseball, they had a winning record against only one team — Seattle.

"We just got knocked around tonight," Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre said. "They're playing very good baseball right now. They're at the top of their game."

Ripken's three-run homer put Baltimore ahead and Tettleton followed with his league-leading 17th home run as the Orioles scored seven times in the seventh

inning. Baltimore finished with 14 hits and won its fourth straight game.

In other games, Detroit defeated Oakland 6-4, Milwaukee beat Minnesota 11-8, Toronto downed California 8-1 and Chicago bopped Boston 8-2.

Tettleton had never hit more than 11 home runs in a season. But this year, the unusual has become the usual in Baltimore.

"I can't explain it," Tettleton said. "I've been lifting weights during the season and am just going out and getting good swings at the baseball."

Bob Milacki, 4-6, won despite giving up five runs on 11 hits in 7 2-3 innings. Mark Thurmond finished for his second save.

Mike Jackson, 2-2, took a 3-2 lead into the seventh but Steve Finley led off with a single, Phil Bradley walked and Ripken hit his seventh home run. After Tettleton homered, Craig Worthington hit an RBI single off Tom Niedenfuer and Billy Ripken had a two-run double that made it 9-3.

Tigers 6, Athletics 4

Scott Lusader drove in his first three runs of the season and Detroit beat Dave Stewart.

Stewart, 11-3, failed to become the first 12-game winner in the majors and lost for the first time in eight starts at home.

Frank Tanana, 7-6, has won seven of his last 10 decisions. Mike Henneman got his first save.

Lusader, recalled from the minors last Friday to replace the injured Fred Lynn, and Dave Bergman each hit two-run singles with the bases loaded in the second. Lusader had a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Blue Jays 8, Angels 1

Junior Felix homered and drove in three runs as Toronto won in California for its fourth straight victory.

Kelly Gruber and George Bell hit consecutive RBI doubles during a three-run burst in the sixth that made it 4-1.

Dave Stieb, 7-3, gave up five hits in six innings. Chuck Finley, 7-6, took the loss.

Giants edge Astros to take division lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Houston first baseman Glenn Davis thinks he knows the secret of the San Francisco Giants' success — and statistics bear out his theory.

"The Giants success is due to their getting the first couple of men in their lineup on base," he said after the Giants beat second-place Houston 3-2 Monday night for a two-game division lead. "That's what we have to do more of."

San Francisco has won 31 of 46 contests when it scores first in a game. That includes Monday night's game which was the 14th defeat in a one-run game for the Astros, who lead the majors with one-run contests at 34.

Second baseman Robby Thompson produced a 2-for-4 night for the Giants and has now hit safely in 11 of his last 12 games. He also increased his National League lead in triples with seven.

"I'm not over-analyzing my recent hitting surge," he said. "I'm just trying to let it flow. I'm feeling good at the plate. I'm trying to hit the ball hard at times but I just want to hit it square and not worry about where it's going to go or how far."

Thompson's first-inning triple drove in the Giants first run. Left fielder Kevin Mitchell then singled Thompson home for his major league leading 66th RBI.

Houston manager Art Howe had instructed starting pitcher Bob Knepper not to throw Mitchell a strike.

"But he did and that's base-

ball," said the Astros leader. Howe then defended his veteran southpaw who fell to 3-8 with the defeat.

"I thought Bob pitched a good ballgame. He kept us out of jams and in the ballgame. He's been in the 'no-run slot' in our pitching rotation."

Both of Houston's runs came on solo homers.

"It would be nice to hit some home runs with men on base," said Howe.

Knepper hit one of the home runs for Houston and the other was produced by Davis, his 16th of the season.

Veteran reliever Steve Bedrosian, acquired only Sunday from Philadelphia, pitched the ninth inning for the Giants and gained his 145th career save and seventh of this season.

"It was a real exciting feeling in the clubhouse knowing 'Bedrock' would be in the bullpen ready to come out in a one-run contest," said Thompson. "Naturally it had to happen right away. And when he came on there was serious adrenalin flowing. I haven't had that feeling since the playoffs in 1987."

Bedrosian, who preserved Don Robinson's sixth win, said he was nervous making his debut with San Francisco.

"I hadn't been that nervous since I pitched in the 1987 All-Star Game in Oakland," Bedrosian said. "After (Rafael) Ramirez opened the ninth with a single, I said 'Uh oh, what's going on

here?' But then I thought 'Hey forget it, just regroup and come right back and pitch the way you can.'"

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	30	.552	—
New York	35	31	.530	1½
Montreal	34	33	.522	2
St. Louis	33	32	.508	3
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	8½
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	12½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	41	28	.594	—
Houston	39	30	.565	2
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	3
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	6½
San Diego	34	37	.479	8
Atlanta	27	40	.403	13

Monday's Games

New York	5	Montreal	3
San Diego	5	Los Angeles	1
San Francisco	3	Houston	2

Only games scheduled

1989 AL Standings 00850

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	38	28	.576	—
Cleveland	33	34	.493	5½
New York	33	34	.493	5½
Boston	31	33	.484	6
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	7
Toronto	32	36	.471	7
Detroit	26	41	.388	12½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	27	.609	—
California	39	27	.591	1½
Kansas City	39	28	.582	2
Texas	37	30	.552	4
Minnesota	32	35	.478	9
Seattle	32	38	.457	10½
Chicago	25	44	.362	17

Monday's Games

Chicago	8	Boston	2
Milwaukee	11	Minnesota	8
Detroit	6	Oakland	4
Baltimore	6	Seattle	5
Toronto	8	California	1

Only games scheduled

Olympics: Playground for Frankensteins

TORONTO (AP) — The Olympics are a playground for government-sanctioned Frankensteins manufactured by surgeons, doctors and chemists, a federal inquiry has been told.

Dr. Robert B. Kerr, the California physician once known as the steroid guru, said Monday that more than 90 per cent of Ben Johnson's rivals use the banned drugs that cost the sprinter a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul.

Kerr, who once claimed he had 20 Olympic medalists on banned substances, described a nightmarish world in which stars are treated like laboratory animals for the sake of gold medals.

Drawing on 20 years experience in sports medicine and dealings with experts around the world, Kerr described how some countries use radical surgical

techniques and dangerous chemicals such as strychnine and nerve gas to gain an edge.

In three hours of testimony before a half-empty hearing room, Kerr said one Czechoslovak doctor has removed tissue from more than 2,000 athletes. Kerr described that doctor's attempts to customize drug programs and develop specific muscle types in certain parts of the body, and cited the development of a powerful throwing arm and explosive launching leg in a shot putter.

The technique "is actually manufacturing a more exquisite athlete as far as speed, power, strength or whatever," said Kerr, who said he treated 4,000 athletes from 20 countries before he quit prescribing steroids several years ago.

"It sounds like the Bionic Man," observed commissioner

Charles Dubin.

"Or Frankenstein," Kerr replied.

A former Marine corpsman and rugby player, Kerr didn't deliver the testimony he promised would solve the mystery of how the steroid stanozolol turned up in Johnson's urine sample after his 100-meter race at Seoul last fall.

Wheeler softball

Wheeler will host a men's and women's open softball tournament on June 30, July 1 and July 2 at Britt Memorial Fields. The tournament will follow USSSA rules and each team must furnish its own USSSA-approved softballs.

The entry fee is \$100 per team. For more information, contact Brenda Childress at (806) 826-5219 or Tammy Jolly at (806) 826-5602.

Cree, Cubs win championships

Optimist Roundup

Cree Oil Co. won the Babe Ruth 13-year-old championship with a 12-11 win over Triangle Energy in recent Optimist baseball action. Each team still has one game remaining.

Triangle jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run double by Devin King. Cree went ahead 3-2 in the bottom of the first on a sacrifice fly by David Potter, a double by Matt Garvin and a triple by Shawn Hays.

Triangle had a two-run third inning on a single by Jeremiah Downs and a sacrifice by King.

Cree came up with four runs in the bottom of the fourth with two scoring on a triple by Garvin. A throwing error and a sacrifice bunt by Lanny Schale accounted for the other two runs.

After Cree scored three more runs on a single by Brian Stout, a pair of triples by Sutton and Potter, and a bunt by Hays, Triangle came up with two runs on King's double, Pedro Montaya's single,

Greg McDaniel's sacrifice and Bret Queen's single.

Chad Dunham's walk and stolen base turned into another run for Cree.

Triangle battled back and tied the score in the top of the seventh at 11-11. In the bottom of the seventh, Stout singled for Cree and went to second on a passed ball. Stout then scored the winning run on a single by Sutton.

Clarence Reed was the winning pitcher.

An all-star team will be selected to play in the district tournament July 8 in Perryton. The 14-15 year-old district tournament will be held July 8 at Optimist Park.

Lyle's Cubs defeated Titan Specialties 23-22 Saturday night to claim first place in the Rookie League's Division One.

Titan scored seven runs in the top of the first with key hits coming from Dale Rasmussen, Ryan Hill and Russell Thorum. The Cubs, sparked by doubles from Jonathan Waggoner, Jason Roark and Heath Keeton, came

back to score six runs in the bottom of the first.

In the top of the second, Titan plated seven runs. Eric Black, Elmer Whitson and Brent Story had the big hits as Titan took a 14-6 lead after two innings.

Titan scored one run in the third on a home run by Russell Thorum.

The Cubs came back with four runs, led by a home run by Jonathan Waggoner and triples by Jeremy Silva and Erich Greer to make it 15-10 after three innings.

Titan got one run in the fourth on a home run by Jason Hall.

The Cubs came back in the bottom of the fourth with singles by Adam Warren, Dusty Fortin, Cassi Scott and Randall Ellis. Jonathan Waggoner followed with his second homer, driving in three runs. Jeremy Silva and Erich Greer homered to tie the game at 16-10 after four innings.

Titan was leading 22-20 after five innings, but the Cubs rallied to win in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run homer by Erich Greer and a solo shot by Jason Roark.

Division Two Champions



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

Warner-Finney posted a perfect 13-0 record to win the Rookie League Division Two baseball title this season. The Rookie League is for players seven and eight years of age. Team members are (front row, l-r) Nick Pack, Leo Ramirez, Emily Barrick, Jill Foreman, KimberLee Jones, Michael Keough and Jason Harlen; (second row, l-r)

Josh Franklin, Brian Doss, Kevin Osborn, Brandon Hill, Kory Nickell, Adam Keller, Kenny Neal and Amos Valmores; (third row, l-r) Manager Chico Ramirez, coaches Tony Doss, Gary Keller, Tim Hill, team mother Debbie Doss, Emily Barrick is princess. Not pictured is Joshua Melvis.

Rose files suit against commissioner

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose wants a court in Cincinnati — not the commissioner of baseball — to decide whether he should be banned from baseball.

Lawyers for the Cincinnati Reds' manager filed a lawsuit in state court Monday to block baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti from deciding whether Rose bet on games involving his teams.

The 38-page lawsuit, accompanied by nearly 200 pages of exhibits, says Giamatti and his investigators have been "unfair and outrageous" in their probe of the gambling allegations against Rose.

The lawsuit also publicly confirms for the first time that Rose has been accused of betting on Reds' games, an offense that carries a lifetime ban under baseball's regulations. It said that Giamatti believes those allegations to be true.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel was assigned the lawsuit, which also asks for an order blocking Rose's hearing with Giamatti scheduled for next Monday in New York. Nadel didn't immediately schedule a hearing on Rose's request, choosing to wait until he had a chance to review the voluminous lawsuit.

Giamatti said he would fight Rose's request. He said the lawsuit was "wholly without merit," and added, "I trust the court will permit me to proceed with my hearing."

Rose contends that Giamatti has already made up his mind about the allegations, siding with bodybuilder Paul G. Janszen and bookmaker Ron Peters. Janszen claims he ran Rose's bets on Reds' games to Peters.

The lawsuit said Giamatti has shown "bias and prejudice," and should be prohibited from deciding Rose's fate. Instead, the lawsuit asks "that this court determine whether or not Pete Rose has bet on major league baseball, and in particular the Cincinnati Reds."

The lawsuit said Rose wants a trial by jury on the relevant issues. It also asks for punitive damages from Giamatti "in a sum sufficient to punish him for his unfair and outrageous conduct" in the case.

Peters, in an interview shown Monday on "CBS Evening News," said Rose bet \$20,000 a day on baseball games between 1984 and 1987. Peters said that on July 7, 1987, Rose bet \$17,500 on baseball games.

"He always bet on his team," Peters said. "He never bet against his team." Contacted by The Associated Press Monday night, Peters declined to repeat the charges. A lawyer familiar with Peters' situation said Monday that the interview with CBS and another with Sports Illustrated had been given earlier with a specified release date.

Palmer wins at Hill Country Classic



Wendell Palmer

MASON — Wendell Palmer of Pampa won five of the second events he entered at the Hill Country Classic last weekend.

Palmer won the high jump (5-0), discus (162-9), shot (42-8 1/2), hammer (117-110), and pole vault (8-6). He placed second in both the long jump (15-3) and javelin (124-11).

Palmer plans to compete in the World Games July 27-Aug. 8 in Eugene, Oregon, but the Pampa teacher and coach is looking for sponsors to help him get there. He can be contacted at 665-1238.

Palmer broke his own world Masters record in the discus with a 169-8 toss two weeks ago at Andrews. His previous best was 164-0.

Palmer competes in the 55 and over division.

Sun Bowl has new moniker

EL PASO (AP) — All college football bowl games eventually will go the way of the Sun Bowl and rename themselves after their corporate sponsors, the sports marketing consultant for John Hancock Financial Services says.

That's John Hancock as in the John Hancock Bowl, the new moniker for the 55-year-old football classic played in Sun Bowl Stadium.

The renaming is the Boston-based company's way of making sure its name gets in the newspapers, John Hancock sports marketing consultant Jack Mahoney said Monday at a news conference called to announce the switch.

For the past three years, John Hancock has paid about \$1.5 million a game in purses, incentives and advertisements in sponsoring the Sun Bowl. In return, the game officially was called the John Hancock Sun Bowl, but most news outlets took the sponsor's name out as a matter of policy.

Mahoney said the company wasn't mentioned enough in national media to justify the expense. Calling the game the John Hancock Bowl will result in 10,000 to 15,000 mentions in news stories worth millions of dollars of advertising, company research showed.

"Economic reasons forced us into this," Mahoney said. "I honestly believe that within the year, every bowl game will be named after a sponsor. I think the next will be the Gator, and then down the line."

On Friday, the group that picks the teams and coordinates events surrounding the game changed its name from the Sun Bowl Association to the El Paso Sun Carnival Association.

The association had final say in changing the game's name, said Jimmy Rogers Jr., the association's liaison with John Hancock and CBS. Rogers said he believed John Hancock would not have continued sponsoring the game if the name had remained the Sun Bowl.

The association, John Hancock and CBS announced they have agreed on a five-year sponsorship and broadcast contract for the bowl, which CBS has broadcast every year since 1968.

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 5.994 miles of concrete riprap and replace concrete water crossing on IH 27 from 2.1 miles S. of SH 217 to 5.8 miles N. and on PR 5 at Water Crossing #3, #5, #1, #2 & #4 covered by CD 67-17-14, CD 534-1-11 & CD 534-1-12 in Randall County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 12, 1989, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald D. Day, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the Usual rights reserved.

B-44 June 20, 27, 1989

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 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frith. 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.

3 Personal

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL

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

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help

for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tracie Crisra Center.

TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3517, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center, new and used.

512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 986, Thursday, June 22nd, stated communication, election of officers. Meal 6:30 p.m.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, June 20th, 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Proficiency. Secretary Bob Keller.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Saturday June 24th, 10:30 a.m. Past Masters Day, Feed, fried chicken dinner, 2 M.M. degrees, Jim's Cooking, Secretary Bob Keller.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Saturday June 24th, 10:30 a.m. Past Masters Day, Feed, fried chicken dinner, 2 M.M. degrees, Jim's Cooking, Secretary Bob Keller.

14h General Service

COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding 806-665-7611

PUTMAN'S Quality Services Tree trimming and removal Fence repair, handyman 665-2547 or 665-0107

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-6678 after 7 pm.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-alike makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3365.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa Office: Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting 665-8148 Stewart

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4640, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

I will mow, edge, trim your yard 15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawncare, 669-6804.

MOWING, lawn aeration, lawn overseeding, yard clean-up, trash hauling, Tree, shrub trimming, Deep root feeding, Keneth Banks, 665-3672.

YARD work, all types, small tree, shrub-trimming, shaping. Carpet repair. Brian, 665-2704.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates. 665-8603

Briders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Reeler. Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type of roofing or repair. Lifetime Rent to Own 20 years experience. 665-1055.

MILTON DAVID

Roofing contractor. 669-2669

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, uphol- stery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

19 Situations

LOCAL home owner will clean houses during morning hours. 665-7515.

HOUSE cleaning, References furnished. Windows, laundry, ironing, basic and spring cleaning. 665-4906 or 868-5901 evenings.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 806-687-6000 extension Y9737.

TURN your spare time in to spare cash. Sell Avon. Earn good money. Set your own hours. Starter fee paid for a short time only. Call 665-5854.

NOW accepting applications for full time, 40 hours a week. Must be mature responsible adult with retail experience. Video Plaza, 1916 N. Hobart.

TEXAS Green Thumb Inc. is now taking applications in Gray county for jobs in local area. Local non-profit agencies. Applicants must be 55 years or older and meet low-income guide lines. Apply Green Thumb Inc., Box 7898, Waco, Tx. 76714 or (817) 776-4081. Equal employment opportunity.

HOME health aide for part time contract work. Experience desired. 665-6677.

PART time clerical help needed. Computer and banking experience preferred. Apply at Credit Union, City Hall, 3rd Floor. Hours 9-4.

A MOMENTS NOTICE is expanding and now accepting applications for hair stylists. Benefits include: Set your own hours, 1st months rent free then booth rent on a sliding scale, maintenance and cleaning service provided, commission on products sold. 665-6514, after 5, 665-6416.

ATTENTION Earn money reading books! \$32,000 year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885, extension B1000.

69a Garage Sales

PRICE REDUCED TO \$1,000 713 N. Gray Mls 957 Malcom Denon Realtor 669-4443 James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112

RENO THORNTON 665-3875
GUY CLAYTON 665-8237
NINA SPANMANN 665-2526
TRAVIS HIGHTON 665-4534
MURIN RUPHUS 665-4534
MIKE BINGHAM 665-8244
VERL HOGAN 665-2190

MOVE IN SPECIAL! 2 Bedroom Apartments For more information please call 669-7682

2600 North Hobart

ROBISA UZMAN 665-4963

CALL, R&B building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old. Also work on residential or commercial, overhead doors. 665-3259.

21 Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED PENDING PERSON to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in Pampa area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write H. B. Huff, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 96106, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161 or phone (817) 332-2236.

WANTED experienced wood and composition roofers. Call 669-6678 after 7 pm.

PART-Time Structural Design Engineer needed. We are seeking someone with a civil or mechanical engineering background and at least 10 years experience in the design and construction of heavy machinery, large civil structures, or hydraulic cylinders. This position can be a part-time, full-time, or moonlight basis. Work location is Waco, Tx. Although some work could be completed at home, retired engineers are encouraged to consider this opportunity. Director of Human Resources, Mosley Machinery Inc., Box 1552, Waco, Tx. 76703-1552. EOE.

YARD Sale, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:25S. Faulkner. 10:30 to 8.

70 Musical Instruments Used pianos for sale or rent. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

WHEELER EVANS FEED S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:44S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale, Quality Prairie Hay, Mobettie, Tx. For information call 1-806-845-3911.

OAT Hay available soon. 1-800-Easy-Hay.

HIGH quality fertilized love- rass hay. Large round bales, near Mobettie. 665-6236, 845-2104, Joe VanZandt.

57 Good Things To Eat HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Beef Quarters, Barbeque, Coke Specials. Sexton's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

59 Guns QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When there are gone, there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

120 yards of beige plush carpet with pad available in approximately 10 days. \$360 all or none please. Also Brown Lazy Boy Recliner \$50. NEVA WEEKS 2306 Evergreen. 669-9904.

ALMOST new gas stove. \$200. Nice stove. \$175. 665-6825.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SELLING reconditioned evap- orative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716

Bicycle Repair Any Brand! 665-5397 Laramore Locksmith

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TIRED of paying for high priced bottled water? Have it piped into your home for 3¢ per gallon. Call for demonstration. 375-2376.

NOW Open-The Store, at 119 W. Foster. Come and browse, we sell everything. New toys, used furniture, about 80 to 90 old Tonka toys. Few Antiques and lots more. We buy used furniture. Buy complete Garage Sale Merchandise. Call 669-9019. Delivery at Reasonable Rates. 9:00 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday.

69a Garage Sales LIST WITH THE Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE. J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6. Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, \$25.

Rooms for gentlemen. Show- ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN Garage apartment, 1500, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month. Bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants. Call 665-4233 after 6.

69 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

BACHELOR apartment, \$50 a week, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, realtor.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bed- room unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9652.

69a Garage Sales

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale: Bar bell, dresser base, baby items, childrens dresses, summer clothing, few adult. Penton, Tiar, Linens, breadpans, kitchen, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

PATIO Sale. 821 N. Wells. Sun- day afternoon, 1-5. Monday through Wednesday, 10-7.

1 Family Garage Sale: Furni- ture, organ, stereo, clothes, and loads more. Wednesday only, 9-5. 1625 Duncan.

YARD Sale, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:25S. Faulkner. 10:30 to 8.

70 Musical Instruments Used pianos for sale or rent. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

WHEELER EVANS FEED S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:44S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale, Quality Prairie Hay, Mobettie, Tx. For information call 1-806-845-3911.

OAT Hay available soon. 1-800-Easy-Hay.

HIGH quality fertilized love- rass hay. Large round bales, near Mobettie. 665-6236, 845-2104, Joe VanZandt.

76 Farm Animals FOR Sale. 5 year old thoroughbred Bay Gelding. Recently off the track. Super gentle. 665-6093 evenings.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good Acres Saddlery and Grooming. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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Complete hitch, wiring and brake control with purchase of either: 1982 26 foot Holiday travel trailer self-contained with air, twin beds. 1981 30 foot Holiday travel trailer self-contained with air, twin beds. Superior RV Center. 1019 Alcock.

114a Trailer Parks

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1983 Buick Le Sabre Limited. 2 door, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

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1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 2 door, Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Mercury Gran Marquis L.S., 4 door. Local car. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Gran Prix. One owner. L.E., V8, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Mustang 3 door GL. Nice, one owner. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

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1987 Shadow 4 door, one owner. Call Loyd 665-6544.

120 Autos For Sale

1989 Plymouth Grand Fury. Only \$13,450. Call Loyd, 665-6544.

1981 Firebird. 1 owner, burnt orange, new paint, 69,000 miles. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885, extension A1000.

1977 Newport, 54,900 miles, clean, 1 owner. Call 668-2201.

121 Trucks

1983 Ford 3/4 ton supercab heavy duty. Nice. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1986 GMC Sierra Classic, short-wide bed. Has everything. Red/black. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Chevy crew cab 4 door, 1 ton 4x4 pickup. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer Tahoe, loaded. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, nice. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4 5 speed. Sharp. Auto Corral, 665-6232.

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1976 Chevy Van. 350, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$2,900. 665-3673, 665-3885.

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14 foot aluminum with trailer, 35 horse Johnson, \$500. 883-3581 after 5 p.m.

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ALL-RIGHT!! VACATION TIME
 TREAT YOURSELF AND FAMILY TO A NEW CAR, TRUCK OR VAN. WE OFFER ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

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REBATE..... \$1,000	REBATE..... \$1,000	REBATE..... \$1,000
YOUR PRICE..... \$17,700	YOUR PRICE..... \$11,500	YOUR PRICE..... \$11,200

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1987 FORD TEMPO (LOW MILES)..... \$5,995	1986 CHEV. CAVALIER..... \$6,495
1988 DODGE DAYTONA (CLEAN)..... \$8,800	1986 BRONCO II (REDUCED)..... \$7,795
1989 FORD (FULL SIZE) BRONCO EDDIE BAUER EDITION..... \$18,795	1989 CHEV. C1500 (NICE)..... \$11,900 #0017A

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GRI, CRI, REA..... 665-2009	665-2009
Walter Shad Broker..... 665-2009	665-2009

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 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

NEW LISTING
 Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, ceiling fans, double garage with opener, gas grill, Austin School District. Call for appointment. MLS 1168.

WILLISTON
 Very neat and attractive brick home in a good location. Formal living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, den, storm cellar, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 1151.

BRADLEY DR.
 Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer on this neat home. Freestanding fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 1138.

MARY ELLEN
 Nice brick home in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, attached garage, two storage buildings, central heat and air. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 1064.

CHRISTINE
 Custom built brick home convenient to shopping. Formal living room, dining room, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, side entry double garage, carport, storm cellar. MLS 838.

DOGWOOD
 Immaculate brick home in an excellent location. Isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, fireplace in the family room, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822.

NORTH BANKS
 Two bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Attached garage with opener, central heat, fenced yard, covered patio. MLS 727.

513 LOWRY
 Price has been reduced on this three bedroom home. Aluminum siding, detached garage, and only \$22,000. MLS 584.

TERRY RD.
 Lots of room for the money. Four bedrooms, fireplace, playroom or fifth bedroom, split level brick on a corner lot in Travis School District. Priced at \$47,000. MLS 598.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Right to choose schools becoming a controversial matter

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Bush had his druthers, all parents would have the right to choose the public school their child attends. But it's a controversial vision that makes some people nervous.

With little money available to sink into education, Bush is promoting concepts that may help him fulfill his campaign pledge to be the "education president" without making new demands on the federal treasury — choice foremost among them.

At a White House workshop held before he took office, Bush called public school choice "the single most promising idea" in education today. And Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos refers to choice as the cornerstone of education reform.

Against this backdrop of high-level exhortation, scores of districts and state legislatures across the country are enacting or at least discussing various types of open enrollment plans.

Some, like Minnesota's pioneering plan, allow parents to choose schools in any district in the state while others, such as a highly successful East Har-

lem, N.Y., program, are confined to a single district. Some plans rely heavily on magnet schools. Some provide transportation and others do not.

A major defeat occurred in New Mexico when a state Senate committee killed a statewide choice plan. But setbacks have been the exception, not the rule.

At least two states, Arkansas and Iowa, have followed Minnesota's lead and enacted open enrollment programs allowing students to attend any school in the state. Nearly two dozen states this year were studying or considering similar comprehensive choice proposals or narrower ones that apply to dropouts, upperclassmen or at-risk students.

In a series of steps designed to fuel the movement, Cavazos appointed a special adviser and task force to promote and evaluate choice projects. He said he would hold regional conferences on choice strategies and give top priority to choice projects in awarding education innovation grants.

The theory behind public school choice is that it gives parents more control over their children's education and at the same time creates competition that will theoretically shake up and improve bad schools.

But reactions among educators and even parents have been mixed. Some predict logistical nightmares and soaring transportation costs; others wonder if it is possible to ensure equity under an open enrollment system — whether some inner-city schools will be virtually abandoned to those least able to take advantage of their new options.

"It's a very complicated issue," Harvard education professor Sara Lawrence Lightfoot said recently. "We have to think about making knowledge about schools available to everyone."

Lightfoot said the concern is that better educated, higher status people will have more information and make better choices for their children. She described a scenario where "the brighter, more capable, more affluent people are drawn to a certain setting. The cream is taken from the milk and the others are left behind."

Leaders of the two teacher unions have expressed cautious optimism about school choice, provided there are safeguards to make sure deprived children are not further penalized. Some of the strongest reservations are found among administrators and school board presidents.

A survey of the board presidents earlier this year found that only 36 percent believed parents should be able to select their child's school; that compares to 71 percent of the public who supported the idea in a 1987 Gallup poll.

"In essence, the secretary's approach would do the least for those who have the least," charged Richard Miller, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, after Cavazos had announced his choice initiatives.

In a speech this year to newspaper editors, Cavazos made a special point of saying any public school choice program must be "very, very sensitive to equity in the system" by upgrading ghetto schools and making transportation available to poor students who opt to go elsewhere.

If schools are unacceptable, he said, states should take them over or shut them down.

Several weeks later he told education writers that districts are already spending enormous amounts of money and should divert some of it to transportation if they are serious about choice.

The Minnesota plan does not provide transportation. However, Cavazos remarked that some of the students there "would drive 100 miles on their own to go to the school of their choice."

Court gives rails drug test powers

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday gave railroads broader power to test their workers for drugs, upholding routine tests for Conrail employees.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said Conrail — the Consolidated Rail Corporation — may require the tests without permitting collective bargaining over the issue.

The decision marks the first time the court has ruled on drug testing by private employers. But the ruling is based on an interpretation of the federal Railway Labor Act and may not have sweeping impact for other workers.

Conrail had conducted urine tests since 1976 as part of periodic physical examinations administered to workers at intervals varying between one and three years depending on the employee's age and job classification.

But those tests were aimed at discovering whether a worker, for example, had diabetes and not whether the employee was using drugs.

Railway labor unions said adding the drug-screening component to the urinalysis is a "major" labor-management dispute as defined by the federal Railway Labor Act and therefore must be submitted to collective bargaining.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing Monday for the court, said the dispute is a minor one because it is not based on "frivolous or obviously insubstantial" claims by the employer.

Blackmun said, "Conrail's well-established recognition of the relevance of drug use to medical fitness substantially weakens the union's claim that Conrail now, for the first time, is engaging in medical testing that reveals facts about employees' private off-duty conduct."

The ruling overturned a decision by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said Conrail may not conduct the tests without evidence that particular workers may be using drugs.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion Monday, said the workers have the right to go to the bargaining table before their employer adopts testing that could result in their firing.

The railroad unions have not agreed to "the systematic, suspicionless testing, on such terms and in such manner as the employer alone prescribed, of all employees for evidence of criminal activity that ... could result in discharge," Brennan said. He was joined in dissent by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

In other action, the court:

- Turned down an appeal by a California woman facing criminal charges in her daughter's death because she tried to heal the child through prayer rather than seeking medical help.
- Struck down a Connecticut law aimed at assuring that beer sold in the state costs no more than it does in three neighboring states.
- Ruled unanimously that federal courts have authority to referee some disputes over electric power rates between public utilities and local or state regulatory agencies.

• Turned down an appeal by Margaret Randall, a professor and writer threatened with deportation from the United States for supporting communism.











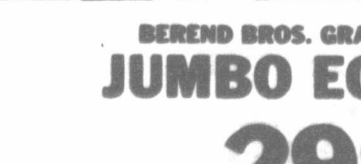



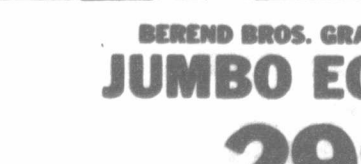

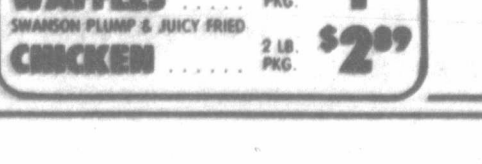

- Barred asbestos manufacturers from suing the government to recover money they paid to a Navy shipyard worker injured by inhaling the product.
- Refused to reinstate former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's 1977 mail-fraud conviction, thrown out five years after he completed a prison term.

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