

## China

Seven more executed as total reaches 27, Page 6



## The Pampa News

## Houston

Students make protest at Chinese Consulate, Page 3

25¢

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JUNE 22, 1989

THURSDAY

## Plans moving forward on prison proposal

By DAVID GOODE and BEAR MILLS Staff Writers

Officials from Gray County and the city of Pampa discussed a plan Wednesday to begin polling local residents on their feelings about the location of a state prison in the area.

The meeting at County Commission chambers in the courthouse centered around a report by City Manager Jack Chaney indicating the city could issue 15-year bonds for \$4 million with an annual debt service of \$467,000 and still clear over \$100,000 annually from prison revenue.

Chaney said estimates of the costs and revenues the city would accrue from the prison were based on the theory of estimating income low and expenditures high.

"The directive to me was to look at a worst-case scenario,

realizing, of course, that if the county were to come in and build roads (to the prison site) it would be cheaper than what we could contract it for," Chaney said.

Based on information provided by prison officials, Chaney said the city would receive \$303,680 annually from the state on water sales, \$102,842 for waste water treatment and \$31,200 for solid waste disposal.

In addition, Chaney said the city could conservatively count on \$68,000 in new revenue generated by additional local sales taxes and \$99,000 in ad valorem taxes.

"If the city could generate \$68,000 in sales tax, how much will that mean in revenue for local businesses?" Chaney asked, indicating the location of a prison here could mean a boom for local merchants.

State records show a maximum security prison would



Kennedy

mean 800 new jobs and \$1.4 million in salaries each month for the area.

Members of the Pampa Area



Chaney

Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation, and city and county commissions asked Chaney to begin researching the

possibility of a mass-mailing that would poll residents of the county and city on their feelings regarding a prison.

No date was set for a public hearing on the issue, but members of the county commission suggested a media campaign to provide citizens with information about the prison.

After such a campaign is started, commissioners pointed out, a public hearing could deal with any other questions area residents might have.

Chaney and several commissioners of the city and county noted they had received no negative feedback on the prison issue, which has generated widespread support by no less than 130 cities around the state, all of which are eyeing prisons for their communities.

"I've received some very positive comments, but I don't think we have the overall feel of the

community," City Commissioner Ray Hupp said of the prison issue.

"We need to have honest answers to honest questions," Chaney said of the upcoming public hearing.

County Judge Carl Kennedy and Mayor Richard Peet indicated a referendum vote might be the best way to clearly poll the public.

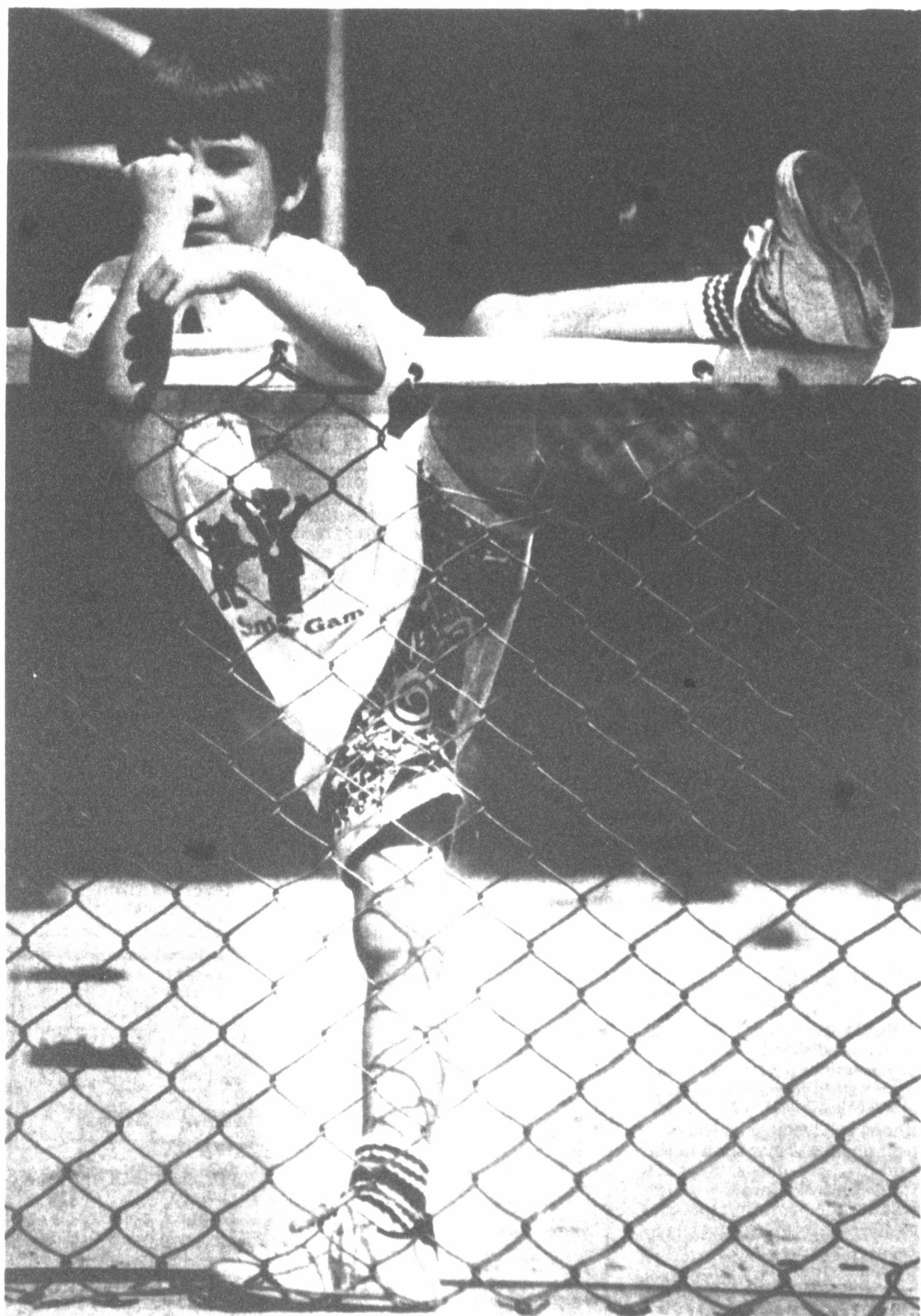
Officials at the meeting left the door open to such a vote in the future, should public opinion on the matter prove difficult to gauge through other means.

Jim Greene, a county commissioner, asked Chaney and Bruce Barton, executive vice president of the chamber, if state stipulations regarding mineral rights on the prison site would prove difficult to abide by in the oil- and gas-rich plains of the Panhandle.

The consensus opinion was that if owners of those mineral rights

See PRISON, Page 2

## Stretching break



Ryan Sells, 6, takes a restful break from the Pampa Nursing Center's Junior-Senior Games at Central Park tennis courts Wednesday by stretching his legs on the court fence. Youngsters from Kids Korner

Day Care Center teamed up with the senior citizens for a day of fun that included wheelchair races, horseshoe pitch, ball toss, Frisbee toss and a dart game.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## New Lefors superintendent likes doing big things small

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

LEFORS — When Ed Gilliland recently accepted the job as superintendent of the Lefors Independent School District, it was because he wanted upward mobility on a small-school scale.

The former superintendent of tiny Waka, located near Perryton, said he wanted to head up a school district that went from kindergarten through 12th grade. Waka only went through eighth grade before students were transferred to Perryton.

However, he didn't want to go too big.

"I have a daughter who will be in seventh grade and I didn't want to bus her, so I began to look around," Gilliland explained. "Lefors is a small school and we can meet the needs of the student population. There are a lot of people who will disagree, but I don't think that can be done in a large system."

He said he has no desire to work in a large district because in schools the size of Lefors "you get to know the students, the parents, even their relatives, dogs, their cats and so forth. You really get down on a grassroots level of dealing with a person one-on-one."



Ed Gilliland

"That's why I have no desire ever to be in a large system. I like a small school system where we can deal effectively with each other," Gilliland went on to say.

His primary challenge since taking the reigns of the Lefors ISD is to become familiar with the history of the school, he said. In order to do that, he has been pouring over years of school records and board of education minutes that he said will allow him

to gain a sense of history about the district.

"I have met all the staff. I have not had the opportunity to observe anyone teaching. I understand we have a very good staff out at Lefors," Gilliland said.

"As far as improvement in a certain area, my goal is to be the very best. Many can be good, but only one can be the best and that's where I want Lefors to be."

Gilliland said his wife Paula, a 16-year teaching veteran, will be seeking employment at an area school since there are currently no new openings at Lefors.

The Gillilands have three children including two grown sons — one is an accountant in Amarillo and the other is a coach in Groom — and a daughter in middle school.

In addition to serving as superintendent at Waka, Gilliland has been principal at Follett and a science teacher at Childress and has worked in coaching in East Texas.

The superintendent did his bachelor's degree work at East Texas State University, received his master's at the University of Wyoming and has done administrative course work at West Texas State University.

## Confiscation from criminals upheld

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the government may confiscate from criminal defendants money and property that could be used to pay their legal fees.

The justices, in separate 5-4 votes in cases from Virginia and New York, handed federal prosecutors a major victory in their fight against illegal drug dealing.

The court said a defendant's constitutional rights to due process and to be represented by a lawyer in a criminal case are not violated when profits of an allegedly illegal enterprise are seized.

Justice Byron R. White, who wrote for the court in both cases, said no one has a constitutional right "to spend another person's money for services rendered by an attorney, even if those funds are the only way that that defen-

dant will be able to retain the attorney of his choice. The money, though in his possession, is not rightfully his."

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in a dissenting opinion, said, "It is unseemly and unjust for the government to beggar those it prosecutes in order to disable their defense at trial."

He said the court "should heed the warnings" of federal trial judges who "understand, perhaps far better than we, the devastating consequences of attorney's fee forfeiture for the integrity of our adversarial system of justice."

Blackmun was joined by Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

In one case decided today, the

law firm of Caplin & Drysdale here was denied \$170,000 in legal fees for representing Christopher Reckmeyer. He pleaded guilty in 1985 in Virginia to charges stemming from what prosecutors said was his role as kingpin of a multi-million-dollar drug operation.

Reckmeyer was sentenced to 17 years in prison and was ordered to forfeit all proceeds from the drug deals. The seizure of the money left him without funds to pay Caplin & Drysdale.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that Reckmeyer was not entitled to use any of the money to reimburse the law firm.

In the second case, the former Reagan administration appealed a ruling that would have allowed Peter Monsanto access to assets worth \$400,000 to help him pay his lawyers.

Monsanto was convicted in New York City of charges he

See CONFISCATION, Page 2

## Three slain civil rights workers remembered in Mississippi

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Three young civil rights workers killed 25 years ago were martyrs who sacrificed their lives for a better America, participants in a memorial service said.

Veteran civil rights activists joined state officials to pay tribute Wednesday to the work of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner during a commemoration of their deaths on June 21, 1964.

Mississippi Secretary of State Dick Molpus, a Philadelphia native who was 14 at the time of the slayings, offered an apology.

"We deeply regret what happened here 25 years ago," Molpus said. "We wish we could undo it. Every decent person in Philadelphia and Neshoba County feels that way."

The observance, in front of the Mount Zion Methodist Church, where Chaney, Goodman and

Schwerner had been conducting a black voter registration meeting the night they were killed, showed that "Mississippi and America are far different places than they were 25 years ago," Gov. Ray Mabus said.

After leaving the church, the three men were arrested on a traffic violation and taken to the Neshoba County Jail in Philadelphia, 60 miles northeast of Jackson.

They disappeared after being released, and an FBI investigation concluded they were shot to death by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Their bodies were found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam.

Schwerner, 24, and Goodman, 20, were white volunteers from the New York City area. Chaney was a 21-year-old black man from Meridian.

James Farmer, founder and former national director of the Council on Racial Equality, said the three were martyrs who should be remembered for what their lives had represented.

"A nation which forgets its martyrs has lost its soul," Farmer said.

The nearly three-hour ceremony was attended by more than 1,000 people, including 470 who arrived in a caravan of 13 buses from New York City and Philadelphia, Pa.

The service was part of a daylong series of activities on the 25th anniversary in rural eastern Mississippi.

"This is a bittersweet moment for me," said Rita Schwerner Bender, Schwerner's widow. "Sad because it recalls personal pain, but good because I have the opportunity — after all this time — to say hello again to many people whose kindness and courage were beyond explaining."

Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia, Pa., called Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner "real Americans, who like our founding fathers put freedom and democracy before life itself."

The state never brought murder charges in the case. However, 19 people, most from Philadelphia

and Meridian, a town about 40 miles to the southeast, were prosecuted under federal statutes for violating the civil rights of the victims.

Seven men eventually were convicted and one pleaded guilty. Their sentences ranged from three to 10 years in prison.

The 1988 movie, *Mississippi Burning*, was a dramatization of the slayings and the investigation.

Some Philadelphia residents said Wednesday that race relations in their farming community of about 6,500 have improved during the past quarter century, but others say the prejudice has eroded slowly.

"Everything that happens here has to be forced," said J.H. Moore, a retired black man. "That's the way it always has been and that's the way it always will be."

But George Baxter, the white president of the Neshoba County Board of Supervisors, said of the murders: "Most everybody's sorry this happened."



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**LANCASTER**, Roy Lee — 2 p.m., Glazier Cemetery, Glazier.  
**THOMAS**, Neva M. — 10 a.m., Memory Gardens.  
**MURRELL**, Johnny Hues — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**PENNINGTON**, Jessie R. — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.  
**HORN**, Charles Van Jr. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Crosbyton.

## Obituaries

**ROY LEE LANCASTER**  
**CANADIAN** — Roy Lee Lancaster, 73, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Glazier Cemetery in Glazier with the Rev. David Young, lay minister of Assembly of God Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Lancaster was born in Corinth, Miss. He had lived in Glazier for around 10 years. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, 11 daughters, 43 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

**NEVA M. THOMAS**  
 Neva M. Thomas, 70, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thomas was a resident of Pampa for four years, moving from Borger. She was raised in Shamrock.

Survivors include one son, three sisters, two half-brothers, and several grandchildren.

**JOHNNY HUES MURRELL**  
 Johnny Hues Murrell, 64, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Murrell was born Oct. 30, 1924 in Mobeetie. He moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1956. He married Imogene Herd on Feb. 9, 1946 in Pampa. She died in 1984. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. He owned and operated Johnny's Barber Shop in Pampa. He had been a barber for 41 years in Mobeetie and Pampa. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one son, two daughters, two sisters and six grandchildren.

**JESSIE R. PENNINGTON**  
**SHAMROCK** — Jesse R. Pennington, 88, died Wednesday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Gillespie, camp director of Pan Fork Baptist Encampment, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Pennington, born in Texas, moved to Shamrock in 1929 from Haskell. He was a farmer and a member of First Baptist Church. He married Sylvia Marrs in 1920 at Haskell. She died in 1985.

Survivors include three daughters, Janoma Wells of Shamrock and Wanda Morris and Lola Calhoun, both of Amarillo; two sons, J.R. Pennington Jr. of Dallas and Van Pennington of Athens; four sisters, Ouida Prince of Tyler, Rae McDonald of Austin, Winnie Anderson of Abilene and Opal Ataway of Haskell; three brothers, Curt Pennington and Bill Pennington, both of Haskell, and J.T. Pennington of McLean; 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

**CHARLES VAN HORN JR.**  
**CROSBYTON** — Charles Van Horn Jr., 29, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery by Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Mr. Horn was born in Alamosa, Colo., and moved to McLean three months ago from Phoenix, Ariz. He was a graduate of McLean High School and attended West Texas State University. He raised racing greyhound dogs in Texas and in Arizona. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Russell Tyrel Horn and Charles Tanner Horn, both of Phoenix; his parents, Van and Suzanna Horn Sr. of Crosbyton; grandparents, Helen and Vernon McCullough of Lubbock; two brothers, Stanton Horn of Phoenix and Bick Horn of Crosbyton; a sister, Margaret Walker of Crosbyton; and several nieces and nephews.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Pampa Gabriel Cowan, Pampa Adam Cross, Skellytown Nova Green, Pampa Mabel Kennedy (extended care), Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Armstrong of White Deer, a boy.

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 None

**Dismissals**  
 Bismark Blackstock, rock

## Police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, June 21**  
 Kevin Reeves, 1031 E. Francis, reported an assault by threat at 1005 E. Twiford.

Porfirio Moreno, 1045 Prairie Dr., reported an assault at the residence.

Lee Wade Lowry, 3100 N. Crest, reported a theft at the residence.

Northline Construction, Amarillo, reported a burglary at Horace Mann Elementary.

Barbara Herring, 817 Ruth, reported a theft at the residence.

**Arrests**  
**WEDNESDAY, June 21**  
 John Paul Cox, 24, 500 Yeager, was arrested at the residence on warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Florentino Anquiano, 23, 600 Sloan, was arrested at the intersection of Pitts and Frederic on charges of unauthorized carrying of a weapon, speeding and no proof of liability insurance. He was released on bond.

**THURSDAY, June 22**  
 Benny Martinez, 19, 516 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 200 block of Sunset on seven warrants, no driver's license on person, no seat belts and running a stop sign.

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

**WEDNESDAY, June 21**  
 11:46 a.m. — Trash fire was reported at city landfill. One unit and two firefighters responded.

**Minor accidents**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**Stock market**  
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Pampa	44 1/2	dn 1/2
Arco	31 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Chevron	52	up 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/2	nc
Enron	45	dn 1/4
Halliburton	30	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	41 1/2	dn 1/2
Rerr McGee	43 1/2	dn 1/2
KNE	23 1/2	nc
Mapco	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Maxxus	8 1/2	nc
Mesa Ltd	11 1/2	nc
Mobil	98 1/2	up 1/2
Penney's	56 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2	dn 1/2
SRJ	38 1/2	nc
SPS	27 1/2	nc
Tenneco	54 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	49	dn 1/2
New York Gold	370.80	nc
Silver	5.32	nc

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

Occidental	27 1/2
Ky Cent Life	16 1/2
Serico	5 1/2

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

Magellan	59.54
Puritan	14.45

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

Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	370.80
Silver	5.32

## Calendar of events

**FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
 The Red Cross office will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

## Emergency numbers

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

## Study: Premarital births up

By **RANDOLPH E. SCHMID**  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The share of first pregnancies beginning out of wedlock has risen sharply in the 1980s and single pregnant women are no longer rushing to the altar, a new Census Bureau study shows.

There has been a significant rise in the share of first births out of wedlock during the last two decades, while the share of women who tie the knot between conception and birth has been on a decline.

The census report also found a jump in the birth rate among women in their 30s, noting that most women who had a baby in 1988 were in the work force.

It found that minorities tend to have higher birth rates than whites and that nearly three-quarters of recent births to black women between 15 and 29 were out of wedlock.

Overall, the national fertility rate was 69.7 births per 1,000 women age 15 to 44 during the year ending in June 1988, according to the report, *Fertility of American Women, June 1988*.

Fertility rates have remained at about 70 births per 1,000 women during this decade, and the 69.7 for 1988 is not considered significantly different from the 71 recorded the year before.

But the profile of women becoming mothers in the United States has changed.

For women age 15 to 29, the bureau found, 40 percent of first births were conceived out of marriage between 1985 and 1988.

That's up from just more than 30 percent when the measure was first taken, between 1970 and 1974, the report said.

The major change occurred among women who gave birth out of wedlock, a share which increased from 17.9 percent of first mothers in the early 1970s

to 28.3 percent between 1985 and 1988.

At the same time the share of unwed mothers was rising, the percentage of women who got married after they became pregnant but before they gave birth dropped from 14.9 percent to 11.7 percent of first mothers.

This shift may reflect the opinion of some women that they may be better off in the long run by relying more on the support of their parents and relatives for financial and emotional assistance than by entering a potentially unstable marriage undertaken solely to prevent an out-of-wedlock birth, reported bureau analyst Amara Bachu.

The share of single first mothers varied sharply by race, the study also found.

Among black women, 74.6 percent of first births to women age 15 to 29 occurred out of wedlock between 1985 and 1988. That's up from 54.1 percent between 1970 and 1974.

For Hispanic women the rate was 30.6 percent, up from 26.7 percent. And white women recorded 19.6 percent premarital births, up from 11.5 percent.

The new report also confirmed the widely reported trend of women postponing births as they pursue educations and careers.

For women age 30 to 34 the 1988 fertility rate was 81.6 births per 1,000 women, up from 60 in 1980 and 56.4 in 1976. A similar, though smaller, increase was reported for women 35 to 39.

The bureau also asked women about their plans for families and reported that, among childless wives age 25 to 29, 85 percent still expect to have a child at some point. That's up from 75 percent who expected a future birth in this age group in 1975.

And among married women in their early 30s, the share who expect to have a child someday rose to 54.4 percent from 33.5 percent since 1975.

For women age 18 to 44, the study reported that 50.9 percent of women giving birth in 1988 were in the work force, up from just 38 percent in 1980.

# Court upholds libel judgment, but strict guidelines retained

By **RICHARD CARELLI**  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today unanimously upheld a \$200,000 libel award against Harte-Hanks Communications, but its ruling did not appear to weaken significantly the news media's protection against libel lawsuits by public officials and public figures.

The justices said a federal appeals court correctly ruled against Harte-Hanks because of a 1983 article in the Hamilton, Ohio, *Journal-News*. But the decision also said the appeals court issued a misleading opinion about the standards of reporting and investigation by the media.

The lawsuit against Harte-Hanks, which formerly published the Hamilton newspaper, was filed by Daniel Connaughton, a Hamilton lawyer who unsuccessfully ran for the office of municipal judge in a 1983 election against incumbent James N. Dolan.

A Nov. 1, 1983, article in the *Journal-News* said one of the women who offered testimony before a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the municipal court system "claims Dan Connaughton offered her and her sister jobs and a trip to Florida 'in appreciation' for their help" in the investigation which he instigated.

The article quoted the woman as saying she thought Connaughton used "dirty tricks" in obtaining her cooperation with his investigation of Billy New, the court's chief administrative officer.

The woman who was quoted in the article, and was its only source, was one of seven people who had attended a meeting with Connaughton when the offer allegedly was made. The others who attended denied that any offer of jobs or a Florida trip was made.

Connaughton sued Harte-Hanks three months after he lost the election. A federal jury awarded him \$5,000 in compensatory damages and \$195,000 in punitive damages.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The evidence in this case, when reviewed in its entirety, is unmistakably sufficient to support a finding of actual malice."

Despite that, the decision today

adhered to a 1984 ruling in which the nation's highest court said appellate courts must second-guess juries that rule for public officials and public figures in libel suits against news media defendants.

In that 1984 decision, *Bose vs. Consumers Union*, the justices said appeals courts have broad authority — and a constitutional duty — to review jury verdicts that favor public officials and public figures who sue for libel.

That one of the women said some of the transactions occurred in Dolan's presence.

New eventually was convicted of bribery. Dolan was not indicted.

But Connaughton's campaign contended that Dolan bore the ultimate responsibility for "any failure to manage the court or its employees."

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upheld the award last year, rejecting Harte-Hanks' arguments that the 1984 Supreme Court decision required a reversal of the jury verdict.

The appeals court said the 1984 call for independent appellate review does not apply to a case's facts but instead "was limited to a review of the ultimate conclusion of clear and convincing proof of actual malice."

Today, the justices said the 6th Circuit court's language was misleading.

The appeals court opinion could appear to mean that a newspaper faces liability if it strays from "the standards of investigation and reporting ordinarily adhered to by responsible publishers," Stevens said, but that is not the same as "actual malice."

Harte-Hanks has since sold the *Journal-News*. Its new owner is Dean Singleton.

The case is *Harte-Hanks vs. Connaughton*, 88-10.

## Confiscation

headed a heroin-selling ring. The jury also had ordered him to forfeit to the government a house in Mount Vernon, N.Y., valued at \$335,000, a \$30,000 cooperative apartment in the Bronx and \$35,000 in cash.

But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year Monsanto could use the assets to pay legal fees incurred in his defense.

At issue in both cases were forfeiture provisions of key federal crime-fighting laws, including the Continuing Criminal Enterprise Act and the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations statute.

Caplin & Drysdale and other attorneys argued that confiscating the assets of people when they are indicted will leave them too poor to pay their own lawyers.

But White today compared the plight of the accused drug dealer to that of a robbery suspect.

A robbery suspect has no constitutional right "to use funds he has stolen from a bank to retain an attorney to defend him if he is apprehended," he said.

"If defendants have a right to spend forfeitable assets on attorney's fees, why not on exercises of the (constitutional) right to speak, practice one's religion or travel?" White asked rhetorically.

Also, he said, a defendant's assets may be frozen before conviction if there is probable cause to believe the money or property was obtained illegally.

The cases are *Caplin & Drysdale vs. U.S.*, 87-1729, and *U.S. vs. Monsanto*, 88-454.

## Prison

agreed to not drill on the prison site, the state would not require forfeiture of those rights to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Chaney said the city is considering a 640-acre site five miles south of town at an abandoned air-strip for the prison proposal, which must be submitted to TDC officials no later than July 31.

He pointed out that Pampa owns the water rights at the site and that construction of sewer lines to the area would also open land between the city limits and prison to new residential or industrial development.

Officials from the city, county and chamber are scheduled to meet on the prison issue again within the next two weeks.

## City briefs

**BEST TAN at HairHandlers.** New express bulbs. We get you in and out, and on your way. Next to Alco. Coronado Center. 669-3277. Adv.

**BOBBIE J'S Boutique** now has maternity clothes, sportswear, dresses, etc. 2143 Hobart, Plaza 21, 669-9429. Adv.

**RANDY'S WILL** be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts, or baked goods and let's have fun! Adv.

**AGAINST THE Grain** featuring Mike McAdoo, Friday night. City Limits. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** 70% rack-1/2 price rack, jewelry and purses 1/2 price, 20-70% items galore throughout the store. Adv.

**CANYON SATURDAY** night, \$5 per person. Please make reservations in advance. Tickets on sale now at City Limits. Adv.

**ADDINGTON'S STORE** Wide Sale. Watch for ads Thursday and Friday. Early Bird Specials. Biggest Sale ever! Adv.

**ZIPPERS ADULT Night**, Thursday 8 p.m.-12. Don't forget Zippers sandwiches and ice cream, daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Adv.

**COMEDY NIGHT!** Monday, June 26, 8:30 p.m. Vince Curran and Michael McCaa. Advance Reservations a Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

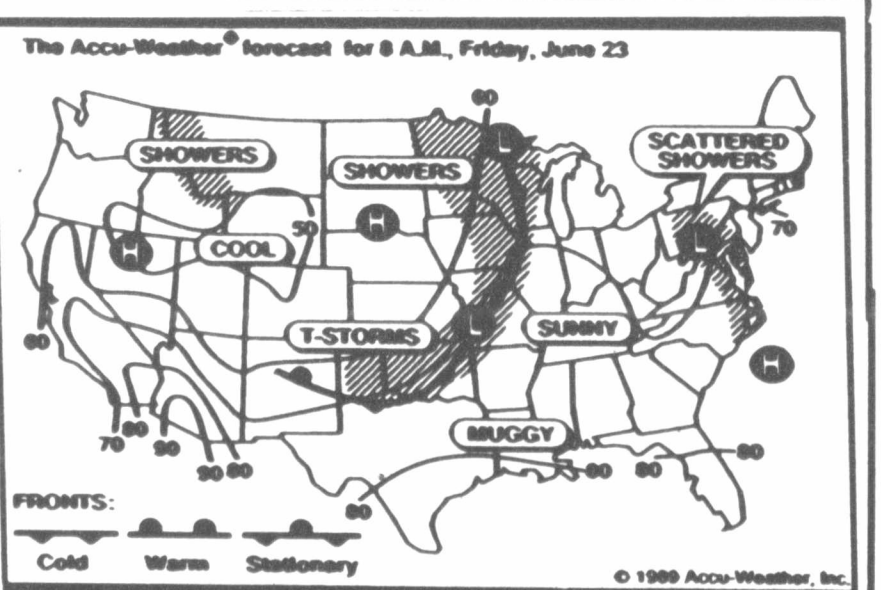
**BOB'S FRUIT MARKET** now open. Fresh produce daily. 736 N. Banks, across from Culberson Stowers Chevrolet. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, cloudy and cool with a good chance of showers. Winds will be northeast 10 to 20 mph with a low of 50. Friday, cloudy and cool with a continued good chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s and winds southeast 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 94; the overnight low was 53. Pampa received 0.11 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Saturday through Monday**  
 West Texas — Generally, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms are widespread Saturday becoming confined to the Panhandle and Far West Sunday and to the Far West Monday. Temperatures should be slightly below normal east of the mountains; otherwise, temperatures near normal. Panhandle: Lows in low to mid 60s. Highs mid 80s Saturday and around 90 Sunday and Monday. South Plains: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs upper 80s Sunday and in low 90s Sunday and Monday. Permian Basin: Lows in upper 60s. Highs near 90 Saturday and in mid 90s Sunday and Monday. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs low to mid 90s. Far West: Lows upper 60s to near 70. Highs upper 90s. Mountains and Big Bend: Lows near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 to low 90s mountains and 105 to 110 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Generally,



partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. West: Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Central: Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Generally, late night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central Texas: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs from upper 80s beaches to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs from upper 80s beaches to near 100 interior plains. Lows from near 80 beaches to 70s inland. Southeast Texas

and the Upper Texas Coast: Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Thunderstorms more numerous northwest tonight. Low tonight near 50 panhandle to 70 southeast. High Friday mostly 80s.

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy central and east tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy western third with isolated evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly central and east. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and north to mostly 60s lower elevations south. Highs Friday 70s mountains and northeast to 90s lower elevations of south central and southwest.



# Students protest at farewell reception for Chinese consul

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Local Chinese students screamed shouts of protests at guests to a farewell reception to the Chinese consul and urged them not to attend as a demonstration of outrage over the Tiananmen Square massacre.

"We just want to show our anger to the whole world and let them know what the Chinese government has done. The government lies. They want to keep the truth from the people," said Patty You, 29, an industrial engineering student at the University of Houston.

Ms. You, like many of the other 150 students protesting at the consulate's building near downtown Wednesday evening, carried signs reading "No more executions" and "Don't eat with butchers, don't deal with animals."

They also shouted "Don't go" and "Shame" as guests arrived. "I'm here to tell them that I'm outraged by what the Chinese

government has done," said Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who attended the reception but arrived late after returning to Houston from the U.S. Conference of Mayors in South Carolina.

Despite their angry shouts, protesters remained behind yellow police tape that kept them several feet from the consul. About a dozen Houston police were stationed outside the reception.

The students mailed about 121 letters over the weekend to civic leaders and foreign consuls asking them not to attend the party for Gen. Ni Yaoli, said Fan Lu, a research associate at Rice University.

Ni is returning to China after completing his three-year term in Houston as consul general.

"We respectfully urge you not to go, as a gesture of personal protest against the recent heinous crime against humanity committed by the 'government' of the People's Republic," the letter said.

Lu said he asked those attending to tell Ni "that the current



An angry guest waves off protesters Wednesday at the Chinese Consulate in Houston.

regime has lost the support of the people and that it has no legitimacy in the eyes of the world."

The letter also asked them to express disapproval of the recent attack on pro-democracy students and other citizens in Beijing, Lu said. Students also are upset about not being able to get Ni to hold a meeting with them.

"We haven't been able to contact the consul general," Lu said. "We've been calling quite often and even told him we'd meet with him whenever he wanted."

City Councilman Jim Greenwood, who attended the reception for about five minutes, said he did so because Ni was a friend of his. The councilman, however, said he told Ni of his disapproval over the attack on pro-democracy demonstrators at Tiananmen Square earlier this month.

The Chinese government has denied anyone was killed when troops moved into the Square to break up the protests and has executed three men accused of setting a train on fire during a pro-democracy demonstration in

Shanghai.

At least eight others accused of being involved in Beijing protests were to be executed.

"Stand out here with us," student Larry Ni told Greenwood. "You can call Ni on the telephone." Greenwood joined the ranks of the protesters to hear their complaints after speaking to Ni.

The councilman told the students that he urged Ni to meet with them and even volunteered to sit in on the meeting.

Greenwood told a few students that he was in total support of them.

Reg Williams, the British consulate in Houston, also attended the reception.

Three city council members said earlier Wednesday that they would honor the students' requested boycott.

Chinese students attending colleges in Texas and Louisiana have staged similar protests outside the consulate's building in recent weeks.

## Small visitor



Bubba, a miniature donkey, is thronged by children at Lovett Memorial Library Wednesday morning during the Summer Reading Program for students. Bubba and his mother Sophie were brought to the library by Cherine and Bruce Beaver (shown at upper right, wearing cap) of McLean, who

raise the miniature donkeys and show them at the State Fair in Dallas. Bubba, who is only 22 inches tall at the withers, and Sophie, 33½ inches, were also enjoyed by children at First United Methodist's Vacation Bible School on Wednesday.

## Church embroiled in land dispute

KOUNTZE (AP) — A land dispute between federal park officials and a Hardin County church forced the congregation to move its annual homecoming celebration from the site where it's been held for almost four decades.

Little Rock Assembly of God officials have been ordered by Big Thicket National Preserve authorities to remove picnic tables, several small buildings, a concession stand and four utility poles from a half-acre tract adjacent to the church. The land is part of the Lance Rosier section of the Big Thicket National Park.

Park officials threatened this past week to move the equipment and bill the small church if it did not remove the structures, the Rev. Kenneth Williams, pastor of the church, said Wednesday. The

equipment had to be moved because the church was not given permission to use the property, he said.

"We have been using that area since about 1951," Williams said. "The three big timber companies that owned the property before the park was formed allowed us to have our homecoming on it. When the park came to being in 1978, no one told us we had to stop using the area until now."

Preserve Superintendent Ronald Switzer said the church was trespassing on federal property and that it is against the law to build permanent structures on federal land.

"We have clear title to the property," Switzer said. "Our records show no improvements (structures) were made on the

property when it was acquired."

The homecoming equipment had been placed on the property over the past five years, Switzer said.

Switzer, who took over as superintendent a year ago, said he discovered the problem about three months ago.

The picnic tables, small buildings and concession stand have been removed, but church officials have yet to relocate the utility poles, Williams said.

"When they first told us about two months ago we had to move the equipment, we refused. We finally gave in when they told us they would bill us and they would sue if we didn't pay. We don't want to lose the only assets we have (as result of a lawsuit)," Williams said, referring to a 13-acre tract of land near Kountze.

## Lawmen accused of harassing Mexicans

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — Two Duval County Sheriff's deputies were suspended without pay after their arrests on charges they stopped Mexicans on roadways in the South Texas county and forced them to pay cash fines.

Sheriff Santiago Barrera Jr. said the charges stem from a June 6 incident involving Jose Guadalupe Chavez Gutierrez, a Nuevo Laredo used-car dealer who reported being stopped by a man in a deputy's uniform on State Highway 44 outside Freer. Chavez said in a sworn affidavit that the deputy sought to levy a fine at the scene for lack of auto liability insurance.

Barrera said deputies Ernesto Gonzalez, 40, and Felipe Hernandez, 39, were released on \$1,500 bonds Tuesday after they were charged with official oppression. The charge is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and up to a \$2,000 fine.

Barrera said both deputies were suspended indefinitely without pay.

He said the arrests culminated a two-week investigation that included the Texas Rangers, who were asked for assistance last week.

Chavez told authorities the deputy seized his Mexican driver's license when he could not pay the \$175 fine on the spot. Chavez said

the man told him to return for his license when he could pay the fine.

"He told me that I had to pay the fine directly to him. He said nothing about a judge. Chavez told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. "He didn't say it was a bribe, but that's the way we took it."

In a sting operation arranged by authorities, Chavez went to Gonzalez's Freer home Tuesday to pay the fine and collect his license. Chavez said he was fitted with a two-way radio, concealed in his sock, that allowed Texas Ranger Rudy Rodriguez and a Duval County deputy to overhear the transaction from a nearby car.

Chavez said Gonzalez drove him to Hernandez's home to collect the license.

Duval County Attorney Abelardo Garza said seven other Mexicans have made similar allegations about being stopped by men in deputy's uniforms who demanded payment for fines.

Barrera said authorities have not determined how much money was collected from the stopped motorists.

The two deputies were among those Barrera hired in January, when he took office and laid off most of the employees who had worked for his predecessor.

Chavez, who first brought his allegations to the Mexican Consulate in Laredo, said he knows of at least 20 other Nuevo Laredo salesmen who have been harassed by men in deputy's uniforms during business trips in the past two months.

Ruben Contreras, a Nuevo Laredo car dealer who has bought cars in South Texas for the past five years, said he was stopped twice near Freer and once near Hebbronville during the past six weeks. He said he paid fines totaling \$1,050 for not having liability insurance or a Texas driver's license.

A Texas driver's license is not needed if a person has a Mexican driver's license.

## Senators unveil comp proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — A senate proposal to reform the state workers' compensation system differs in key areas from the House plan, but lawmakers should be able to reach a compromise, one author of the Senate measure says.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who wrote the new Senate bill on workers' comp with Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, predicted lawmakers would agree on a single solution before the 30-day special legislative session ends.

"I think we'll get it done ... if we very methodically go through it and talk about what we're trying to accomplish," Caperton said. "I think we're a lot closer, and there's not a lot of posturing going on, and that's good."

Caperton and Montford on Wednesday unveiled their plan to change the state's 75-year-old system that pays benefits to workers killed or injured on the job.

During the 140-day regular session, the House and Senate each passed workers' comp bills, but legislators failed to settle differences before the session ended May 29.

Caperton said he thinks lawmakers can reach an agreement this time "very easily" within the allotted period.

Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan, author of the re-

vised House bill, said he had not examined the new Senate measure, but he listened to discussions on it by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The Senate panel was expected to pass the bill to the full Senate today.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said the House bill is scheduled for debate today and could be approved and sent to the Senate.

Each bill eliminates the trial de novo procedure, which currently allows injured workers to appeal a decision by the Industrial Accident Board to a state district court for a complete rehearing.

The Senate bill, however, retains some form of jury review, which the House measure rejects.

"We think if the goal is to minimize lawyer involvement and get claims settled earlier in the process, we do it more efficiently" than the House proposal, said Caperton.

Other areas where the bills differ include assigned risk pools for insurance coverage; employee benefits; and responsibility for worker health and safety regulation.

The Senate proposal would put worker health and safety under the Texas Department of Health instead of the Industrial Accident Board, which would be renamed the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission under either bill.

## Texas A&M interested in merger for WTSU

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M University has shown great interest in a possible merger with smaller West Texas State in the Panhandle, WTSU regents were told.

Ed Roach, WTSU president, said that University of Texas officials have also indicated the Panhandle school would be better off in the A&M system.

The Texas Senate passed a resolution this spring authorizing WTSU, UT and Texas A&M to study the feasibility of a possible merger between West Texas and either the UT or A&M system.

A report on findings of that study will be presented to WTSU regents at their November meeting, said Roach.

"The highest degree of energy now and indeed interest is between the Texas A&M system and West Texas State University," said Roach.

"Our goal is to provide the highest quality of educational research and outreach services we possibly can for the money to the people in the region of Texas that we serve and that is what our goal is — whether we can do that through a merger or through independent status."

Roach also told regents at their informal meeting Tuesday to ex-

pect a significant restructuring of collegiate athletics at the national level during the next few years.

Roach voiced concern about self-sufficiency of several athletic programs at WTSU, as well as the image those programs contribute to the university.

"I think all schools are going to have to continue to look at the area of athletics in terms of the impact that athletics has on the visibility, the positive image of the institution and also the financial viability of athletics," Roach said.

He said the university has been concerned for several years with the financial viability of the school's athletic programs.

WTSU's decision to compete in NCAA Division II has eased the financial strain some programs have placed on the university.

"That's made a difference to us, but last year we made further efforts to cut the athletic budget, and we shall continue to monitor that," said Roach.

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# Viewpoints



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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

### FDA should act only as advisor

The case of the artificial sweetener group, cyclamates, provides an unusually clearcut example of the reluctance of government agencies, first of all to admit a mistake, but second to take the appropriate action once a mistake has been acknowledged almost universally. The federal Food and Drug Administration banned cyclamates 20 years ago. It was a mistake. But it may not be corrected before the end of the year — and maybe not even then.

Robert Scheuplin, acting director of toxicological services for the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, has been forthright. "I have no reluctance in saying that with cyclamate we made a mistake," he was quoted as saying by *The Washington Post*.

But FDA media spokesman Emil Corwin has been more circumspect: "The lifting of the ban is not as imminent as was suggested. There's a good deal of ground yet to cover. It's not likely to be given the green light before the end of the year. That seems certain."

The obvious question, to be asked repeatedly and almost plaintively, is: Why, why, why?

The official answer is that some questions remain about cyclamates' capacity to cause cell changes or to increase blood pressure. But the real reason has to be that the FDA is simply reluctant to admit a mistake.

This suggests an alternative role for the FDA. At present it has a mandate to determine not only the safety but the efficacy of new drugs and food additives, and the power to ban compounds that don't meet its standards.

But informed people often differ about efficacy. The best way to resolve these differing opinions is through testing, and sometimes all the testing feasible will still leave ambiguous areas or honest differences of opinion. But if a substance has already been banned, it is virtually impossible to test it. Banning substances short-circuits the scientific process as surely as the Inquisition in the Middle Ages retarded — but didn't stop — the progress of scientific knowledge.

Scientific knowledge would be enhanced if the FDA played the role of advisor rather than censor. Its mandate could be to test for safety only, and let the medical and scientific communities worry about efficacy. And it should not have the power to ban substances. It could require warning labels with copious information about side-effects and short-comings; it could even require consumers to sign waivers of liability before using some substances it deems dangerous or useless. But it should not be able to keep substances off the market.

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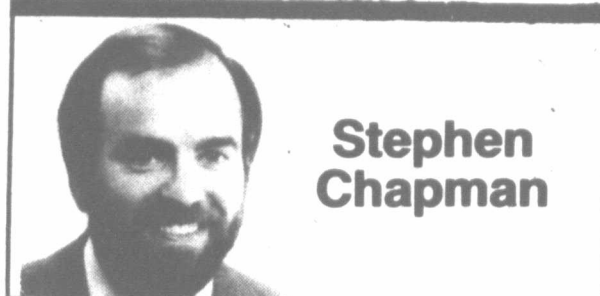
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### Berry's World



"WAIT A MINUTE! This is the WRONG place!"

## Democracy's always relevant



Stephen Chapman

If you polled Americans this week to find out which government in the world they dislike the most, the one that massacred hundreds of students in Beijing would probably leave Panama and South Africa in its dust.

Aren't we fickle. This is the same government that was in power in 1972, when Richard Nixon made his historic visit to Mao's China, which was reopening its doors to the West after years of monastic isolation. The China that Western visitors described back then was clean, well-fed, efficiently run and inspiring moral — as enchanting as Shangri-la.

If Rip Van Winkle had dozed off 17 years ago and awakened yesterday, he'd be shocked at the change in the reports from China. He might assume that it had been taken over by a new and evil government. In truth, China has the same regime that so many Westerners extolled not long ago — though this one, until now, had been far more liberal than the one ruling in 1972.

The gullibility of Americans who journeyed to Mao's paradise would be hard to believe if they hadn't left behind so much written proof. Former State Department official John S. Service reported that instead of the "ruinous inflation, grinding poverty, natural disasters (and) callously rapacious rulers" he recalled from pre-Mao China, he found a miraculous transformation.

"Wherever I went there were telephone and electric power lines," he wrote in *The New York Times*. "There are no derelicts and beggars, no people in rags and tatters, no signs of starvation nor malnutrition." And more: "Only seldom did we hear a child cry." So contented were the masses that in his month in China, "I heard not any swearing."

Historian Barbara Tuchman, in a series for the Associated Press, detected that "the work-

ers have found a sense of purpose, self-confidence and dignity." She found that "the lid of exploitation has been lifted." China's economic progress was "one of the greatest bootstrap operations in history."

Others agreed. "The ordinary Chinese seems convinced he has never had it so good," *Newsweek* reported. "There can now be no serious doubt that China is devising a highly effective economic system," gushed Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

The mystery is why anyone should have been surprised that in three decades China had managed some industrialization, or that a country previously devastated by civil war and a Japanese invasion looked better after years of peace.

But much of what the visitors claimed simply wasn't so. In 1972, as today, China was still pitifully poor, with a per capita income one-fifth as high as Taiwan's (today, it's less than a tenth). By any reasonable standard, its economic record was a howling failure.

In 1972, as today, food was scarce. The average Chinese at that time ate no better than the average Indian. During the 1950s, thanks to Mao's insane policies, the country suffered a famine that killed at least 25 million people —

the worst in world history. No starvation? No malnutrition? Maybe not on the official tour.

Here the visitors may have been merely ignorant. More offensive was their eagerness to forgive the government's suffocating control over its citizens' lives. Most of the tourists resolutely ignored the totalitarian features of Maoism.

Others suggested that the ideas of Western democracy were useless to the Chinese — "whose needs," insisted Tuchman, "are not our needs." Harvard's John King Fairbank, the dean of American China scholars, wrote smugly in 1977, "The fact is that the human rights concept, though enshrined in a self-styled universal declaration, is culture bound... Exciting ourselves as we do in the name of individualism, we have problems that collectivist China hopes to avoid."

Of course things look somewhat different after we've seen the People's Liberation Army machine-gun students in the streets for daring to ask for democracy.

But the evidence that the regime was brutal and tyrannical was always present. What was not present was the willingness by some Americans to accept inconvenient facts, and to grant that Chinese might cherish freedom as much as we do.

Anytime we are told that some people living under some benign dictatorship are too busy building socialism or eradicating poverty or conquering selfishness to care about abstract Western ideas like democracy and individual rights, we ought to remember that the same was said about the Chinese. The students in Tiananmen Square didn't die for an idea that was "culture bound," but for one relevant to human beings everywhere.



## How can anyone like winter?

Everybody is concerned about global warming. Everybody except me.

I wouldn't mind seeing things warm up a bit because there are very few things I like that are cold.

OK, beer, vanilla ice cream, too. But that's about it.

I especially dislike cold weather. Some animals have the good sense to dig a hole and then get inside it and cover themselves up and sleep through the cold weather months.

We could do something like that. We could check into a Holiday Inn with cable and hole up for the winter.

But no. We go right ahead sloshing through the snow and ice while dressed like Nanook of the North.

I left a good job and an ex-wife in Chicago because I couldn't take another Chicago winter, which lasts approximately 10 months out of the year.

"Why," I kept asking myself when I lived in Chicago, "am I putting myself through this?"

Perhaps if my country had been at war and the Army had stationed me in Chicago to watch for any signs of the enemy marching across frozen Lake Michigan, I might have felt I was serving a useful purpose being there.

If the globe had warmed up enough, perhaps there wouldn't be any more winter, and let's face it, winter is both boring and depressing.



Lewis Grizzard

I don't have any facts to back this up (facts are boring and depressing, too), but I'd be willing to bet there are more suicides during the winter than at any other time of the year.

But I know what some of you are saying. You are slightly deranged and you are saying, "Hey, you forgot about skiing. Every winter I take the entire family to Vail and spend about 6 million bucks. I couldn't do that anymore if there weren't any winter."

And you'd be much better off, too. The fact that people ski at all is more proof of how winter causes certain changes in the human brain.

A sane person would not put on rented ski boots that weigh the same as a Shetland pony and attach two pieces of metal to their feet so they can slide down a mountain at a speed that

could get them killed.

I must admit I used to ski myself. Then I got smart. One day, I was at the top of a mountain at Aspen and my boots were killing my feet and I was freezing and I said to myself, "I must be nuts. I've spent all this money to go 2,000 miles to be miserable. I could be in Florida playing golf."

If there were no winter, you wouldn't have to spend all that money on long underwear and flannel shirts, but if you still wanted to ski, you could.

The resorts could asphalt the ski slopes and paint them white and put little wheels on the bottom of the skis and you could head down the mountain and try to kill yourself just like before.

I haven't quite figured out how you would stop once you reached the bottom, but I'm still working on it.

I'm fully aware that at some point global warming could get out of hand and it could be 180 degrees on Christmas Day.

But I'll be dead by that time, so I don't really care.

My suggestion would be for Earthlings of that time to build a dome over the world and make it 70 degrees inside the year round.

The air-conditioning bill would be staggering, but the Japanese and Arabs, who will have all the money by then, will probably be happy to pay for it.

## Liberal columnist out to rewrite history

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The next time Tom Wicker sits down to rewrite a little history, he'd better make sure there aren't people still alive who know better.

The noted liberal columnist decided to write a piece on the subject of Owen Lattimore, the author who died recently at the age of 88. Lattimore was one of those Americans who, in the 1930s, '40s and '50s, worked with might and main to serve the purposes of Josef Stalin. He was caught at it, and indicted for perjury for denying it, but escaped conviction when a judge dismissed the indictment as too vague.

As it happens I know a good deal about the whole matter, because in 1956 and 1957 I served as associate counsel to the internal security subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Its brush with Lattimore had occurred several years earlier, but his name was still a household word around the subcommittee when I worked there.

Apparently Wicker thought he could get away with citing Lattimore

as a good example of the sort of total innocent whom Sen. Joseph McCarthy supposedly enjoyed smearing. As evidence of the damage McCarthy thus caused, Wicker states that, after Lattimore's obituary appeared, "two well-informed people not given to right-wing suspicions told me they were surprised to read that Mr. Lattimore, in fact, had been innocent of the charges. They knew McCarthy had exaggerated, but for nearly 40 years, as one put it, they had been under the impression that Mr. Lattimore was at least 'tainted.'"

"That," Wicker thundered, "is the true evil of McCarthyism."

Balderdash. It is, on the contrary, a splendid example of the true evil of Wickerism.

It is correct that Joe McCarthy once described Lattimore as a Soviet agent. But it is not true, as Wicker asserts, that Lattimore was subsequently indicted for perjury "because of his testimony to McCarthy's subcommittee."

It was Lattimore's testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee (known as the "McCarran

committee" after its chairman, Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada) that resulted in his indictment. McCarthy was never even a member of that committee, let alone its chairman.

Moreover, it was the McCarran committee's parent committee, the Senate Judiciary Committee, that issued, in 1952, a comprehensive report on the Institute of Pacific Relations, an influential promoter of communist causes of which Lattimore was a leading member. In the course of that report, which was signed by all 15 of the Judiciary Committee's members (eight Democrats and seven Republicans), Owen Lattimore was described as, from about 1930, "a conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

No doubt a faint memory of that deadly conclusion — never subsequently retracted or modified, by the way — is what has led Tom Wicker's two friends to labor for nearly 40 years "under the impression that Mr. Lattimore was at least 'tainted.'"

But Wicker didn't bother to enlight-

en them on the point, and it is a curious fact that the lengthy *New York Times* obituary of Lattimore never got around to mentioning it either.

By this sort of brazen manipulation of the facts, liberal writers are slowly constructing a totally false picture of the role of American communists and their friends, and of the controversy that arose concerning it, in the three decades following 1930.

Once when I was working for the subcommittee, I gloomily asked my boss Bob Morris, its chief counsel, if there was any point in our putting the facts about domestic communism in the record, given the ability of the liberal media to conceal and distort them.

"Remember," he told me, "that every subcommittee report is filed in 268 official depositories of federal records. When some doctoral candidate a hundred years from now wants the truth on these subjects, it will be there."

It's a comforting thought.

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Dan Walker stands beside U.S. flag at his Dallas home Wednesday afternoon.

# Vet 'grieving' over flag burning ruling

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)— A man who was spared a prison term when the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling that limited the power of states to outlaw desecration of the American flag predicted that the ruling would spark celebrations.

"We want to turn up the heat on the flag and on the system of imperialism it symbolizes," Gregory "Joey" Johnson, of New York City, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, said following Wednesday's controversial ruling.

He predicted the ruling would spark celebrations Friday.

The ruling brought swift, but varied reaction from those who praised and criticized the ruling.

Disappointment was expressed by a Korean War veteran who recovered the remains of an American flag spat upon and burned by protesters during the Republican National Convention in 1984.

"A lot of people who served their country are grieving just like I am," said Dan Walker, who came upon the burning flag in front of Dallas City Hall. "Some do not respect the country and the flag, its symbol."

Stan Weinberg, a Dallas lawyer who defended Johnson, said veterans should be encouraged by the ruling because it shows that values fought for in the Bill of Rights are still

intact.

Justice William J. Brennan said a Texas law that bans conduct leading to breaches of the peace is unaffected by Wednesday's ruling.

But Brennan said it violates constitutional free-speech guarantees to ban flag burning at political rallies or protests merely because the destruction of the flag offends some people or because the state wishes to preserve the flag as a symbol of national unity.

But Walker said the ruling hasn't changed his opinion.

"I haven't mellowed any," said Walker, a 61-year-old retired engineer from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "But I am convinced now that they can burn the material, but not burn the spirit. So it is just the body they may kill, but they will not kill the soul."

Walker says he holds no animosity for Johnson, whose sentence of one year in jail and \$2,000 fine was thrown out by the justices in a 5-4 vote.

But he described Johnson as "a sick guy." "He doesn't want my sympathy," he added.

Johnson said the ruling means that the "Supreme Court was forced to back off. I think they got in a situation where it was too exposing of their whole professed belief in freedom of expression."

"I've talked to thousands about the issues involved in this case," he said. "Many of them don't think burning the flag is the most

effective form of protest, but they were disgusted that the very government that wrapped Ollie North in the flag to commit all sorts of horrendous crime is now going to slap his wrist and was attempting to jail an anti-patriot revolutionary."

"I don't consider myself an American," Johnson said. "I'm not. I'm an internationalist, a proletarian internationalist."

The ruling left Weinberg jubilant.

"The reaction is an exultant feeling that, even in a 5-4 vote, you are proven right," said Weinberg, a Dallas lawyer. "Secondly, it is a great sense of gratitude that what is so fundamental in our form of living is still viable, still strong, still sound, still well."

The ruling is not a slap in the face as some patriots have claimed, Weinberg said.

"The flag is important and if that is what people believe, then they should fly it," said Weinberg. "That is the way that they affirm their belief in it."

Walker said he was in the City Hall area the day of the flag burning when the protestors began chanting, "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

The veteran gathered the burning fragments of the flag, much of which had been consumed, and buried them because he remembered the procedure from Army manuals.

"It (the flag burning) was uncalled for, and I still do not know what they were protesting," Walker said.

# Baker faces questions on U.S.-China relations

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State James A. Baker III is facing tough questions from Capitol Hill on the low-keyed U.S. response to executions in China as he struggles to keep relations with the world's most populous nation close to normal.

Baker was going before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today with questions also remaining on whether the Bush administration would try to compete with the Soviet Union in seeking improved relations with Tehran 2½ weeks after the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev heartily welcomed the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, to Moscow on Tuesday in an effort to reverse the hostility of Khomeini's nine-year rule.

Since Khomeini's death, President Bush has repeated his insistence that Iran end its support for terrorism and free the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon as a sign that Tehran wants to renew ties with the United States.

Baker said Wednesday the administration did not plan further sanctions against China for executing three of the 11 persons condemned to death in Beijing and Shanghai. Bush had appealed to the Chinese govern-

ment to show clemency toward the 11 and to pardon the more than 1,200 individuals arrested after pro-democracy forces were attacked by troops June 3-4 in Tiananmen Square.

Baker said at the White House "we deeply regret" the executions and Vice President Dan Quayle said, "We're very disappointed with the government of China."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said there was no plan to register a diplomatic protest or to call in a Chinese diplomat.

Bush brushed aside reporters' questions about the matter.

After prodding from Congress, the White House announced Tuesday it was ending all high-level official visits to China and attempting to postpone new loans from international banks, a step that could affect at least \$1.4 billion Beijing is seeking.

Boucher explained on Wednesday, however, that normal diplomatic contacts would not be affected. These, he said, could involve Baker, U.S. Ambassador James Lilley or other working-level officials.

Meanwhile, the World Bank, chief source of aid to Third World

countries, said it already had suspended new loans to China as of June 8, just days after Chinese troops killed hundreds — perhaps thousands — of demonstrators in Beijing.

The bank is still paying out money on previous loans, chief bank spokesman Frank Vogl said.

He said all but one of the bank's eight staff members were withdrawn from Beijing.

Sheldon Rappaport, the bank's financial spokesman, estimated that on March 31 about \$4.4 billion worth of approved loans to China had not yet been disbursed.

# Economy shows higher pace for first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP)— The U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 4.4 percent in the first three months of the year, slightly better than previously believed, the government reported today.

However, the Commerce Department said more than half the growth in the gross national product came from a rebound from last summer's drought, a one-time boost that is more of a reflection of the government's accounting methods than a measurement of the real economy.

Discounting the bookkeeping entry to return expected farm production this year to its pre-drought levels, growth actually slowed dramatically in the January-March quarter.

The non-farm economy grew at a sluggish annual rate of 1.9 percent, compared with a 3.5 percent rate in the final three months of 1988.

This slowdown is in line with many economists' expectations. Private analysts predict the U.S. economy will slow dramatically this year under the impact of an anti-inflation campaign waged by the Federal Reserve. The central bank in March 1988 began to drive interest rates higher in an effort to dampen demand.

The new GNP report contained some good news on the inflation front as a GNP price index rose at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, down from a preliminary estimate of 5 percent a month ago.

The increase in the GNP price index that measures a fixed marketbasket of goods was up only slightly from a 4.2 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1988. The government said the downward revision came from slower price increases for farm products and industrial supplies than earlier estimated.

Many analysts are predicting that overall growth will slow this year to what is known as a growth recession, a period when the economy keeps expanding but at such a sluggish pace that unemployment rises.

Some economists believe that is already occurring. After falling to a 15-year low in March, the unemployment rate has risen to 5.2 percent, with job growth dropping in May to its slowest pace in three years.

While the expectation of slower growth this year is virtually universal, there is still a hot debate over whether the slowdown will worsen into a recession, ending the record six-year peacetime economic recovery.

The Federal Reserve sent signals last week that it has begun lowering interest rates slightly.

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# Seven more executed in China; total reaches 27 in two days

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Seven more "rioters" were executed today, bringing to 27 the number reported put to death in two days for their roles in protests against the violent suppression of the pro-democracy movement.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the seven people executed in Beijing today were convicted of setting army trucks on fire, stealing army goods or assaulting soldiers when the military invaded the capital on June 3-4.

The executions, ignoring international pleas for clemency, came a day after three men were executed in Shanghai for setting fire to a train June 6 after it ran through a barricade, striking and killing six protesters.

Also Wednesday, 17 people were executed in the northeastern provincial city of Jinan, a reporter for a local newspaper said by telephone.

Xinhua gave no details of today's executions other than to say a court had rejected appeals of the seven, who were convicted Saturday and included workers but not students.

Most executions in China are with a bullet to the back of the head.

The Shanghai executions were the first announced for crimes allegedly committed during nationwide protests after the army killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in Beijing in June 4.

None of the 27 people reported executed have been identified as students, who inspired the pro-democracy movement.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jinhua said today that it was "futile" for foreign countries to try to exert pressure on China. She said suppression of the nationwide "rebellion" was an internal affair and other nations should not interfere.

Foreign leaders have urged China to be lenient with people arrested their roles in the pro-democracy movement and for taking part in protests once the crackdown began.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III, referring to the execution of the three workers in Shanghai on Wednesday, said, "We deeply regret the fact that these executions have gone forward."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said she was "utterly appalled" by the executions while Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke called the death sentences "intolerable."

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange said today that his country would lodge a formal diplomatic complaint to demonstrate its "revulsion" at the executions.

In Japan, the Kyodo News Service quoted Prime Minister Soudo Uno as saying, "That this kind of thing should happen amid rising international criticism is extremely regrettable."

Premier Li Peng on Wednesday said countries that try to exert diplomatic and economic pressures on China, the world's most populous country, are "short-sighted and unwise."

The Foreign Ministry's Li said China hopes to maintain good relations with the United States but, "We firmly oppose the American government interfering in China's internal affairs and exerting pressure on China."

Washington has curtailed military sales and contacts and suspended high-level meetings to protest the harsh suppression of dissent.

The 17 people executed in Jinan on Wednesday have been sentenced the day before at a public rally, the reporter for the *Jinan Daily* said. The reporter, who declined to be identified, said the 17 were common criminals — not participants in the student-led movement for democracy.

However, a local radio broadcast said Wednesday that the 17 were among 45 people put on trial for taking part in disturbances in Shandong province.

Most major Chinese cities were wracked by demonstrations and riots after the military assault in Beijing, which ran out of central Tiananmen Square students who had for seven weeks agitated for a freer China.



(AP Laserphoto)

Chinese citizens line up to deposit visa applications Thursday at the Canadian Embassy in Beijing.

## Nation's largest video chain won't carry 'Last Temptation'

By BRIAN MURPHY  
AP Business Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It triggered riots and arrests, lawsuits and lectures. Several countries banned it.

Now, the nation's largest video-store chain has decided against stocking *The Last Temptation of Christ* at its 343 company-owned outlets.

"It's certainly unusual, but it was a corporate decision considering all that went on with the film," said Wally Knief, spokesman for Fort Lauderdale-based Blockbuster Video stores.

Nearly 80 percent of its 387 franchise locations also have indicated they won't carry the video, said Knief.

Blockbuster does not carry all kinds of films, such as pornography.

But the ban of *The Last Temptation of Christ* is its first such action against a major studio release, Knief said.

Among the few franchise owners who intend to stock the film is Ronald Fieldstone. He plans to place the cassettes in his south Miami stores' religion section with little fanfare and, he hopes, no controversy.

"There will be no posters in the window or any promotion," said Fieldstone, owner of five Blockbuster Video franchises. "We think people should be able to see the video, but we're taking a very

low-key approach. I don't expect problems."

In general, stores agreeing to stock the film when it's released June 29 are laying low.

MCA Home Video is spending almost nothing to promote the video of the movie that caused a worldwide uproar last summer for its depiction of Jesus as vulnerable to human frailties and emotions, including sexual fantasies.

Others say its revenue potential is not worth the possible protests from groups who label the film anti-Christian and blasphemous.

Some industry observers contend Blockbuster's decision was principally intended to grab headlines.

"Like everything Blockbuster does, it is public image building first," said John Powers, president of the Phoenix-based American Video Group, a trade association of 2,500 independent dealers. "I don't think it was for any high religious reasons."

Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a 275,000-member civil liberties group, said Blockbuster's decision was part of a trend toward corporate intimidation by vocal, special-interest factions.

"It's a bottom-line mentality," he said. "They want to avoid controversy at all costs... It will get worse until someone stands up

and says, 'We're proud of our products and we stand by them.'"

Blockbuster, which reported 1988 revenue of \$216 million including franchises, is the only large video chain to boycott the film, said Jane Ayer, spokeswoman for MCA Video, a division of MCA Inc. in Universal City, Calif.

Powers said that more than half the nation's 24,000 video outlets will carry the tape.

But the film's release has rekindled protests reminiscent of its debut in theaters last summer, when some communities sought to outlaw the movie, based on a novel by Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis.

Last week, city councilors in Cocoa near Cape Canaveral were deadlocked 2-2 on a motion to condemn the movie.

Ken Harris, owner of Space Coast Video in Cocoa, said *The Last Temptation of Christ* video drew little interest until the council resolution. Now, he said, more than 100 customers have signed a waiting list.

The vote was closely watched by officials in Pensacola, in Florida's western Panhandle, where a federal judge last September threw out a county ordinance that set a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail for showing the movie.

Some large movie chains, including the 1,300-screen General Cinema Theaters, refused to show *Last Temptation*.

### AP correction

BEIJING (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously Wednesday that the three men executed in Shanghai were shot in front of a crowd.

An official at the Shanghai Foreign Affairs Office told the AP on Wednesday that a "propaganda meeting" was called and the death sentences were carried out Wednesday.

The government office said it did not have details of the meeting and execution.

Due to an imprecise translation by the AP, it was erroneously reported that the executions were carried out at the meeting.

The Shanghai Foreign Affairs Office today said the executions were not carried out at the meeting, and the three men were taken away to an execution ground and shot.

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### Public Notice

On May 10, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Access Service Tariff. These proposals include (a) elimination of reseller credits except in cases where the underlying interexchange carrier pays carrier common line (CCL) and interexchange carrier access charge (ICAC) charges in connection with the service being resold; (b) reduction of the ICAC charge; and (c) elimination, in measured central offices, of flat rated Feature Group A and Feature Group B access service. The application is filed in Docket No. 8585, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the Reasonableness of the Rates and Services of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**, and Docket No. 8218, **Inquiry of the General Counsel into the WATS Prorate Credit**.

The public may intervene or participate in this matter but is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. The hearing on the merits in this case has been set for August 3, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the above address.

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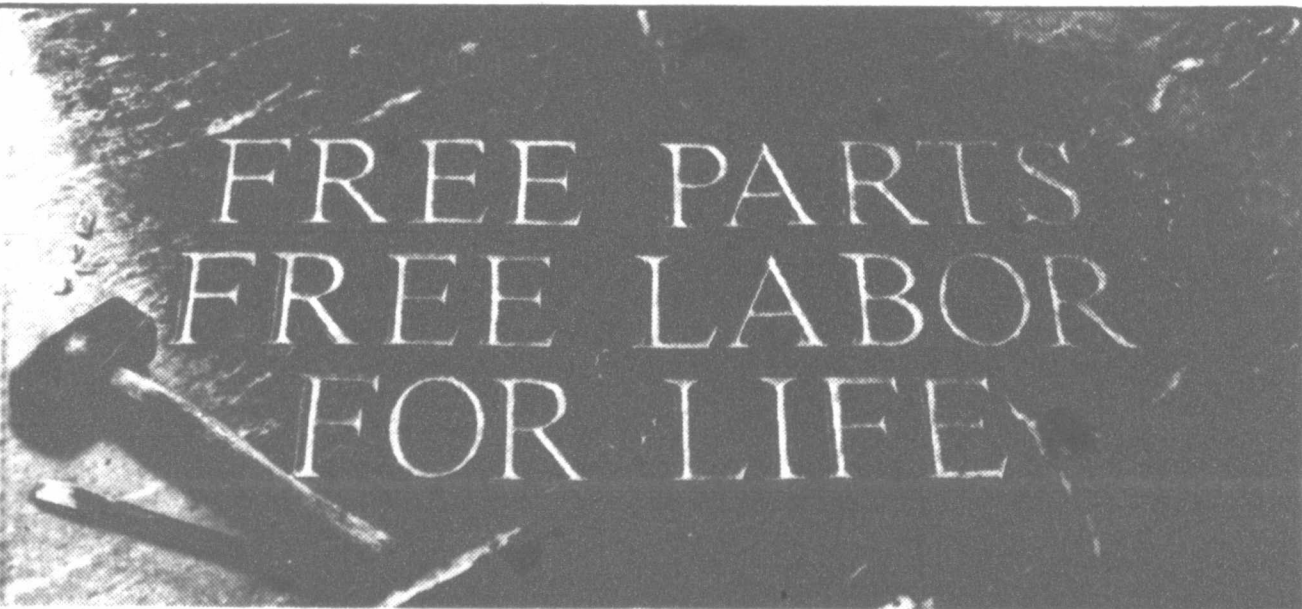
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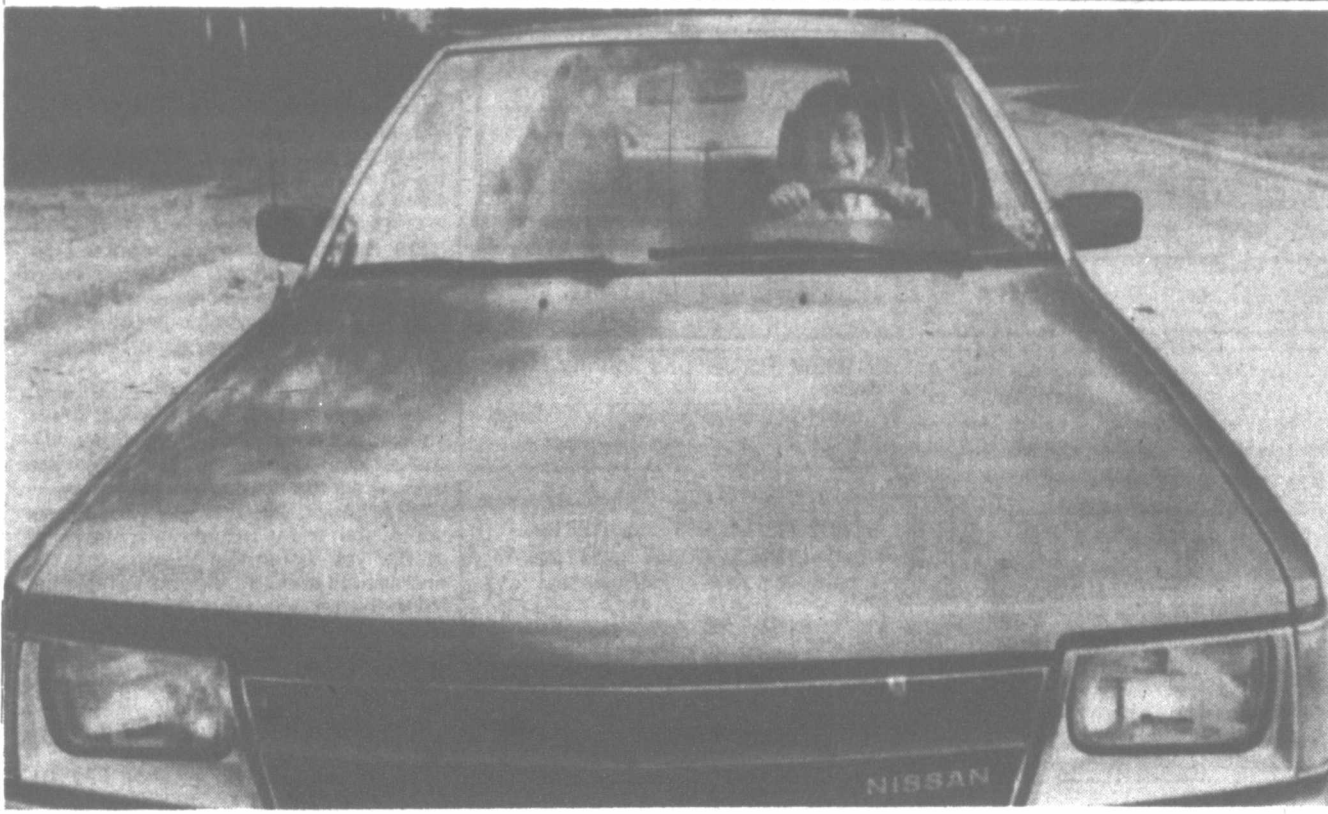
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# Lifestyles



(AP Laserphoto)

Seventy-eight-year-old Thelma Ryan takes to the road after getting her driver's license for the first time. Her first and last brush

with driving was 53 years ago in the Mojave Desert.

## Central Texas woman qualifies for first driver's license at 78

By JANE OWEN  
Temple Daily Telegram  
TEMPLE (AP) — Thelma Ryan has been to England three times, but she never went to the grocery store alone until recently.

She used to accept the fact that she was "extremely dependent, very ignorant and very unmechanical." Now she warns her neighbors, "If they see me, just to stay out of the way."

Her schedule is largely unchanged since May 19, days punctuated with trips to the grocery store, hair permanent appointments and a trip to a cafe every morning with a friend for breakfast.

But those routine trips have a special spice to them now: Thelma is driving herself most places, giddy with the new-found freedom of her first driver's license.

Thelma is 78 years old. "I drove to Petite Beauty Shop last Wednesday. Usually I get out at 10:30 a.m., after a haircut. But this time, I got a permanent." She paused. "That means I got out at noon." Pause. "That means there was all that noon traffic." Sigh. "But I made it."

Thelma's first — and last — brush with driving was 53 years ago, when she and her husband of two years drove through the Mojave Desert. "I decided I wanted to drive. And the road was very, very empty. We approached an intersection, with a small grocery store on the left corner. Three men were seated with their feet up outside.

"I was going to turn left, and I saw a car coming from the right," she said. "I wanted to get into the intersection before that car did. I started to turn and meant to hit the brakes; instead, I floor-boarded the gas. I went right across that grocery store

lot. You never saw three men move so fast. I missed that porch by no more than this much."

Her husband sternly told her, "Stop the car. Stop the car!" And I got hysterical and laughed and laughed. After that, I never wanted to get behind the wheel again." But her husband died in December 1988, and soon Thelma knew she either had to sell the car or learn to drive.

"I left it in the hands of the Lord as to whether I'd get my license or not. I didn't know if the Lord wanted me to start driving at 78. But He helped me by giving me a good teacher."

Tommy Stone, owner of ProAdvisor Driving School in Temple, said he knew Thelma could successfully complete the course when she received perfect scores on two written tests required for her driver's permit.

But Thelma wasn't so sure, nearly backing out of her plan after two lessons. She's short-waisted, she said, at 5 feet tall, and "I have a hard time seeing — now don't tell the DPS that."

Not to worry. She drives with two cushions under her and has no further vision problems. "After the third lesson, her and the Lord decided she was going to complete the job," Stone said. "She continually asked if we thought she could do it."

But being short, she had a hard time learning how big the car was and where the right side is when she's driving.

In one lesson, Stone says, "We passed a man getting out of his truck, standing on the right side of the road. We, uh, came awfully close to him."

"He'll never do that again," Thelma said with a calm smile. She had to master parallel parking, too, a task not without its emotional scars. "I'll avoid parallel parking, any time, any place I can," she said.

But the hardest part of her 14 lessons was "forcing myself to get in the car, turn on the key and do it. There is a tremendous fear. I wasn't sure who was going to be in control, the car or me. These first times alone in the car, it was terrible."

Past her fear of city driving now, Thelma feels "thankfulness. I have the most wonderful friends in the world who take me places. But it's a good feeling to be a little independent, knowing that I can (drive) if I have to. My husband's last week of life, he was more worried about how I was going to get along than about himself. At least he knows I'm not entirely dependent."

But limits are limits. "I don't think the Lord wants me to drive to Dallas. I wouldn't attempt I-35 at this stage."

## Hoescht Celanese sponsors workshop

Hoechst Celanese is sponsoring a program titled "How to Safely Ride and Understand Your Adolescent's Roller Coaster Years" scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. in the Nona Payne Room of the Community Building.

The program is being offered to anyone in the community that may have an interest in learning more about raising children.

The speakers for the program are Patty Ray and Shauna Graves. Ray has a degree in social work and has been professionally working with children and adolescents for the past six years. She is an experienced mother of two adolescents.

Graves has worked with adolescents over the past few years and her involvement with children has always been a large part of her life. Graves has her degree in psychology.

Topics to be discussed are: Breaking the communication barrier - understanding adolescence and ultimate communication; Warning adolescence is approaching - range of adjustments in adolescence, should not's for every parent, and parent/teen conflicts; Peer pressure - peer group influences in adolescence and adolescents search for identity.

## Buddy Knox of 'Party Doll' fame performing in Canyon July 1

Canyon will be hosting its centennial celebration June 30 through July 4 and along with the birthday party will be the homecoming of one of its better known former citizens, rock and roll singer, Buddy Knox.

Knox, a native of Happy and a graduate of West Texas State University was one of the founders of the rock and roll movement of the late 50's. Knox and his band, the Rhythm Orchids, recorded the hit single "Party Doll" in 1956. The record has since sold over 17 million copies worldwide. He had three other hits that made gold record status (one million sales) in the late fifties, "Hula Love," "Rock Your Little Baby to Sleep" and "I Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself."

The concert will be a partial

fund raiser for WTSU. There will be a scholarship fund set up in honor of Knox. The Centennial Sock Hop will be held on July 1 at 9 p.m. on campus, in the Activities Center. Tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered through the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

Knox now resides in Dominion City, Canada and tours about 300 days a year. He is still in great demand in Canada, England and Australia. He has made his home in Canada for about 20 years. His days are spent managing his nightclub, running his booking and reording companies and touring.

Knox said, "As a kid in Happy, I picked up the guitar because my uncles and aunts performed gospel music, and it had a great in-

fluence on me. I actually wrote "Party Doll" in 1948. It may have been one of the best rock and roll songs ever written."

Knox and his band eventually made their way to Clovis and the studio of Norman Petty, where they recorded their first song, "Party Doll." Amarillo disc jockey Dean Kelley started playing the song on his local show and it became a national hit.

Knox said, "I am really pleased to be coming back home for the great event. I hope people still remember me and will come out and have a good time on July 1."

The Canyon Centennial will include a free barbecue on the Randall County Courthouse lawn, prior to the sock hop. The feast will start at 6:30 p.m. and will continue until 8:30 p.m.

## Arts festival will open with Gilbert and Sullivan operetta

The Amarillo College Summer Arts Festival begins its second season with its first production, *The Pirates of Penzance*. The rollicking Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, complete with pirates, policeman, young lovers, dew-eyed damsels and an eccentric Major-General opens Thursday, June 29 and closes Sunday July 9.

Evening performances (except July 3) begin at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. All performances are in the Concert Hall Theater located on the

Amarillo College campus at 22nd and Van Buren.

A special dinner will be served each evening before the performance in the Common Lobby of the Theater. Service will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for the evening performances and 1-2 p.m. for the matinee performances.

The second two shows of the Festival are Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and a musical based on the life of P.T. Barnum called *Barnum*. These shows will run in repertory (on alternating

days) beginning Tuesday, July 18 through Sunday, July 30.

Reservations can be made by calling 371-5359 or 371-5345, Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The box office is located in the Amarillo College Music Building, room 307 and tickets may be purchased here during office hours or tickets may be purchased at the door. Reservations for dinner must be made one day in advance. Tickets not purchased by 15 minutes before performance will be released.

## Busy couple finds dinnertime interruptions hard to stomach

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work, and during the dinner hour we have our first opportunity of the day to sit and talk.

We have a very dear friend who is semi-retired and works at home and lives near us. While we enjoy our friend's company, we find it not so enjoyable when our friend arrives during dinner, pulls up a chair and chats about anything and everything with no thought whatsoever as to whether or not our dinner or evening plans have been interrupted by her visit. Her visits last anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours.

Our time at home is precious since we both work and must plan to fit our house and yard work into our business schedules.

We can find no way to communicate this problem to our friend without offending her since we are sure it never occurred to her that her visits are often an intrusion, and sometimes spoil previous plans that we may have had — whether it be relaxation, house or yard work. We are hoping that our friend will see this letter and understand that not everyone is semi-retired with evenings free to socialize and entertain unexpected company.

BUSY FRIENDS IN NEW YORK

DEAR BUSY: I receive no less than 1,000 letters on a slow day, and approximately 100 of them sound exactly like yours, so let me kill one hundred birds with one stone (with apologies to the S.P.C.A.):

Nobody can impose upon you without your permission. People who make a practice of dropping in and staying anywhere from 30 minutes to three hours, and spoil your previous plans, can hardly be called "dear friends." And if you tolerate this



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

kind of "intrusion" (your word), you are encouraging it.

If you can't summon the courage to tell a drop-in friend that you have plans for the evening — even if it's only to wash your hair and go to bed early — you will have to put up with the intrusion. Unless, of course, your friend reads "Dear Abby," recognizes herself and takes the hint. But don't count on it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a telemarketer for the last 10 years, and I thank God every day for my job. I have no other skills and do not have a degree in anything. I have rheumatoid arthritis, high blood pressure and diabetes, so needless to say, I could never hold down a factory job or do waitress work.

I always read your column and usually like your answers, but you are off the wall knocking people who make a living telemarketing. I am a single parent who makes enough

money to support myself and three children, and this job keeps me off welfare.

If people aren't interested in what I'm selling, all they have to do is say, "No, thank you," and hang up. I'm sorry if I call some folks at an inconvenient time, but regardless of what they say to me (and I have heard everything), I am always polite and keep my cool.

You probably won't print this, but maybe you will realize that telemarketers provide an important service, plus we provide jobs for a lot of people who otherwise might be on welfare. We hire pregnant women, students, handicapped people, overweight people and mothers with small children who can work from their homes.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

I'M OK IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and just love your column. Some of my friends and I were talking about different things, and we have a question to ask you. Can a girl get pregnant when she "does it" with a guy for the first time?

FOUR GIRLS  
IN CHARLESTON, W.VA.

DEAR GIRLS: The answer is yes!

## Club News

### ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Pampa met on June 12 in the Starlight Room. Mary Wilson announced an officer and chairman exchange workshop for June 17 at 9:30 a.m. in her home.

Dovye Massie and Jean Scott accepted the responsibility of auditing the books. Members agreed to help sponsor two children to the Salvation Army Summer Camp.

Lib Jones and each program chairman helped fill out the 1988-89 club activities (Omni) report. The Career Clinic was submitted to District 9 as the nomination for the Mamie L. Bass Service Award. Members agreed to reserve a booth for Chautauqua.

The program was entitled "Last Performance."

Annual reports were given by officers and committee chairman for the club year: Glydene Shelton, Altrusa information; Sally Griffith, community service; Chleo Worley, international relations; Pat Johnson, vocational services; Louise Bailey, finance; Ruby Royse, membership/classification; Donna Brauchi,

career clinic; Dovye Massie, literacy; Lib Jones, treasurer; Joyce Williams, corresponding secretary; Myrna Orr, recording secretary; Jones, vice-president and program coordinator.

Hostesses were Bailey and Geneva Tidwell. Greeters were Georgia Johnson and Jones.

The next meeting will be an installation of officers on June 26 at 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room.

### WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers met June 16 at 811 E. Kingsmill in the home of Audrey Steward. Nine members were present.

A council report was given by Belle Lee naming three delegates, including Beulah Terrell, to go to Corpus Christi September 12-14.

The program was a plan on learning to make furniture dusters and a video was shown during refreshments.

The next meeting will be July 21 at 420 Crest in the home of Lotie Reynolds.

## San Jacinto festival scheduled in Amarillo

The San Jacinto Summer Festival will be July 1-2 on 6th Street between Georgia and Western in Amarillo. The annual event, sponsored by the Sixth Street Merchant's Association, will offer craft and collectible vendors on the street, food booths, and a wide variety of street enter-

tainment.

Booth rental space is still available and those interested by call 373-8111 for more information.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Summer Travel Sale

## THE TRAVEL CLUTCH

by X Howard Miller

622-602 Travel Clutch

A brass finished LCD clock encased in a burgundy wallet. Easy-to-set controls include snooze and nightlight.

Sugg. Retail \$14.95  
Sale Price **\$8.99**

### 25% OFF

•Light Bulbs •Ceiling Fans  
•Lamp Parts •Lighting

## Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

Hard work pays off this summer

# sale

## SAVE 20% ON PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Interior Wall Flat-Latec 60

Exterior House Flat-Latec 72

Sun-Proof Latex House Paint

Easy to apply, fast-drying. Stands up to weather and resists fading.

**\$15.99** Gal.

Wellhide, Flat Latex Wall and Ceiling Paint. For use on most interior surfaces. Excellent scrubability. Easy to apply.

**\$12.99** Gal.

You work too hard to paint with anything less.

## GRAY'S DECORATING CENTER

322 S. STARKWEATHER 688-2971



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Cairo's river
  - \_\_\_ degree
  - Near
  - Celestial bear
  - Yes
  - Part of the eye
  - \_\_\_ I
  - Map abbreviation
  - Goddess of fate
  - Empower
  - Surface measures
  - Grassland
  - Taro paste
  - African land
  - Impressive ar ray
  - Negative answer
  - Baseball team number
  - Female sandpiper
  - Gravel ridge
  - Military items
  - \_\_\_ Clear
  - Day
  - Gambling
  - Praise
  - Actress Sothern
  - Safety
  - Australian animal
  - End of address (2 wds.)
  - De \_\_\_ gain
  - Cloistered woman
  - Opera prince
  - \_\_\_ the ground floor
  - Compass point
  - Seaweed
  - Changes to leather
  - East of Minn.
  - More or \_\_\_
- DOWN**
- Unclothed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	O	N	I	C	T	I	T	A	N	
O	A	F	I	S	H	O	R	D	A	I	N
C	R	A	D	L	E	P	A	L	A	T	E
		E	A	R	I	C	V				
F	U	N	M	Y	N	A	H	I	L	E	
O	N	E	R	L	A	T	E	S	A	X	
M	E	S	A	P	E	A	S	A	N	T	
E	S	T	E	L	L	E	A	I	D	E	
N	C	O	Y	O	R	K	C	A	A	N	
T	O	R	R	O	Y	A	L	H	U	D	
		B	I	S	O	U	I				
P	O	M	A	C	E	L	I	N	T	E	L
O	C	U	L	A	R	I	S	R	A	E	L
E	A	S	E	L		N	E	E	D	E	D

- Lollobrigida
- Claws
- Gym feat
- Written in old script
- Evergreens
- Make a sweater
- Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- Bard's river
- Pueblo Indian
- Amorous look
- Canines
- Epochs
- Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18			19			20				
21				22						
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
30				31				32		
33			34					35		
36		37				38	39			
40				41						
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



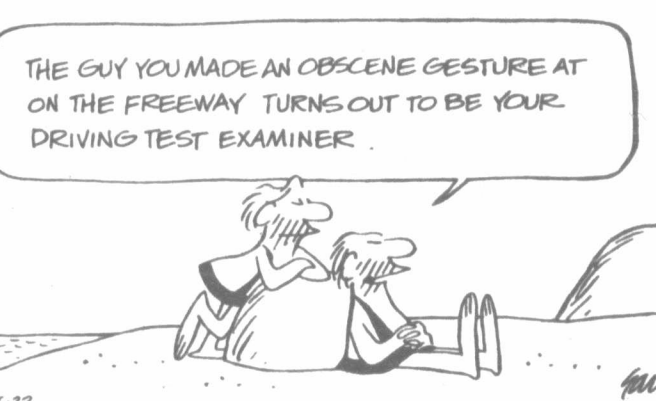
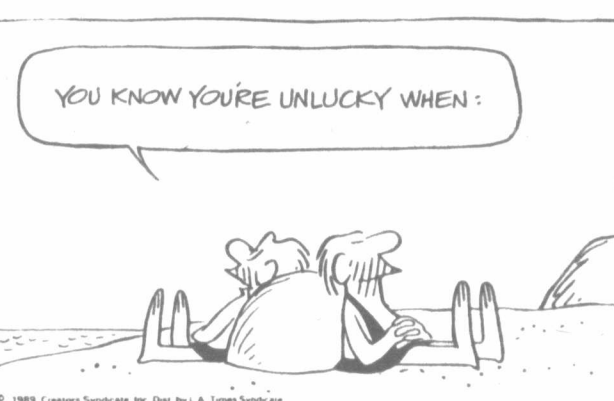
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your judgment is exceptionally keen today and you should be able to grasp the essence of situations quickly. In fact, you might even surprise yourself and others with the quality of your on-the-spot evaluations. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A unique idea of yours could prove instrumental today in furthering your ambitious objectives concerning your career. Don't discount your ingenuity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Conditions aren't likely to be run-of-the-mill where your social life is concerned today. Unexpected happenings could give you something to smile about.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Press for a conclusion today if there is a particular matter you would like to wrap up. The end results should be good but not apt to get better with time.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The type of activities you are likely to enjoy the most today are apt to be the ones that aren't too well defined or structured. For example, if you're playing a game, don't make scoring important.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today could offer you some unusual opportunities that will enable you to reinforce your foundations in the material sense. What occurs might develop without warning.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your involvements with your peers today, it looks like you'll be the one with the brightest and cleverest ideas. Express your thoughts freely, because they will be welcomed by others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A least-expected source might come to you today with confidential information that could prove to be very revealing and useful. You'll recognize its worth.

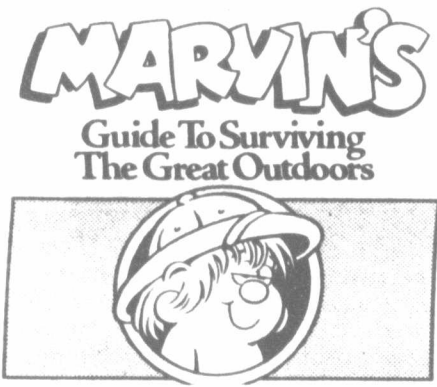
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Regardless of who is present, you should fit very comfortably into group activities today. Being with others will stimulate your enthusiasm, warmth and your imagination.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your present achievements will not go unnoticed or unrewarded by people who are in a position to act favorably upon them. Continue to do the best that you can.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Good things could develop today through your involvements with old, reliable friends. Inter-relationships will reinforce your optimism and enthusiasm and contribute to your sense of well-being.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Conditions look rather encouraging for you today where your financial interests are concerned. There's a possibility you will develop a yield from unusual sources.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



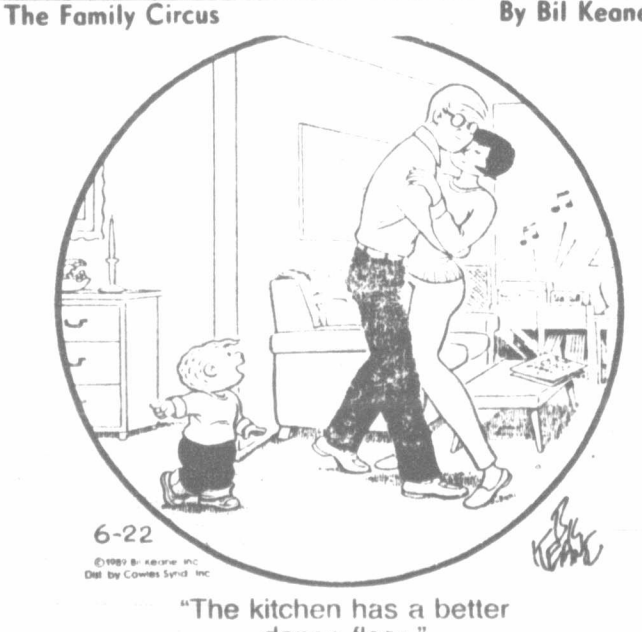
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

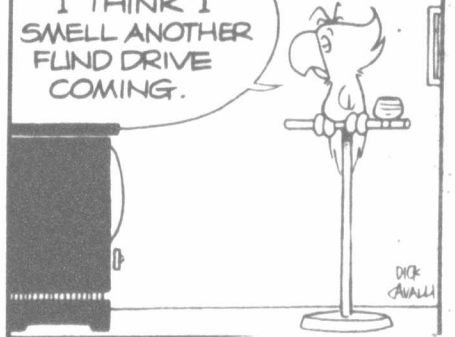
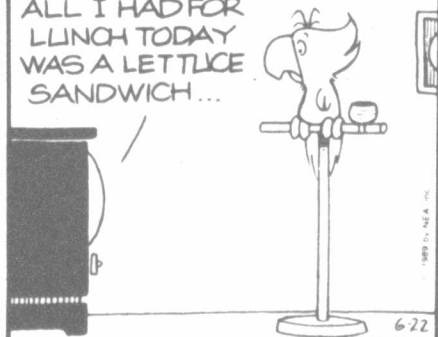
SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



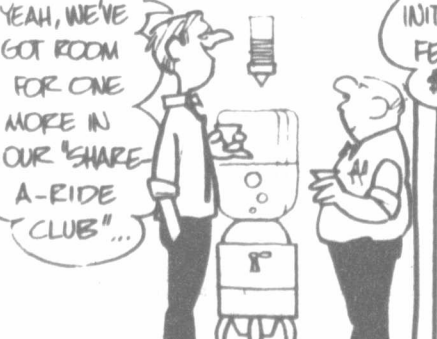
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



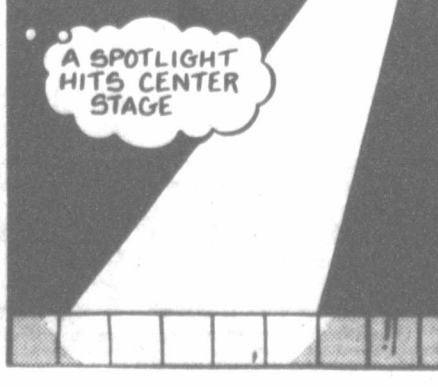
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Rangers rout Clemens, Red Sox

### Perfect night for Petralli

By DAVE O'HARA  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Geno Petralli of the Texas Rangers says he enjoys hitting in Fenway Park. Actually, he just likes to hit against Boston pitching.

"It was a good game for us, it was a good game for me, too," Petralli said Wednesday night after going 5-for-5 as the Rangers routed Roger Clemens in a 10-3 victory over the Red Sox.

With three 3-hit games this year and 15 in his career, Petralli had a double and two singles against Clemens. Then, he reached a career high with a fourth hit, a single against reliever Bob Stanley in a six-run seventh.

And, enjoying another big game against the Red Sox, he added a single against Dennis Lamp in the eighth.

"You may see that sort of production from some of our other guys, but not from me," Petralli insisted.

The Red Sox, though, disagreed.

"We have a helluva time getting Petralli out, but it's old

stuff," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said. "We've had four years of this with him."

"I didn't hit the ball really solid every time," said Petralli, who has gone 10-12 in the last three games to jump his average from .241 to .297. "There was a lot of luck involved."

"I had a good game because things fell in for me. I could just as easily have been 3-5 instead of 5-5."

Petralli, who is 17-30 with three homers against Boston this year, had plenty of offensive help as the Rangers rallied from a 3-0 first inning deficit against Clemens.

Rafael Palmeiro and Julio Franco had three hits apiece,

Ruben Sierra had a pair of doubles and rookie Sammy Sosa hit his first major league homer in his seventh game since being called up from the minors.

Clemens, 8-5, had not allowed more than nine hits in 16 previous starts this season. Then he was rocked for the most off him since June 13, 1988, when he was bombed for 15 by the New York Yankees.

"Roger just didn't have his control," Morgan said. "He had a good heater, but he was all over the place."

The two teams wind up their Boston season series tonight with the Rangers' Kevin Brown, 5-4, starting against the Red Sox' Mike Smithson, 3-4.

### Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Chicago	39	30	565	GB	Baltimore	40	28	588	GB
New York	36	32	529	2½	Toronto	34	36	486	7
St. Louis	35	32	522	3	Boston	32	34	485	7
Montreal	37	34	521	3	Cleveland	33	36	478	7½
Pittsburgh	27	39	409	10½	New York	33	36	478	7½
Philadelphia	23	43	348	14½	Milwaukee	32	38	457	9
West Division					West Division				
San Francisco	43	23	606	—	Oakland	44	27	620	—
Houston	39	32	549	4	Kansas City	41	28	594	2
Cincinnati	37	32	536	5	California	39	29	574	3½
Los Angeles	35	35	500	7½	Texas	34	31	551	5
San Diego	35	38	479	9	Minnesota	34	35	493	9
Atlanta	29	40	420	13	Seattle	32	40	444	12½
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
New York 2, Montreal 0	San Francisco 2, Houston 0	Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 1st game	Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0, 2nd game	St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., rain	Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0, 11 innings	Los Angeles 6, San Diego 2	Chicago 7, New York 3	Minnesota 5, Cleveland 1	Texas 10, Boston 3

### Division One champs



Lyle's Cubs posted a 10-3 record to win the Division One baseball championship in the Rookie League this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Jennifer Frogge, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Cassi Scott, Trey Rogers and Heath Keeton; (second row, l-r) Dusty Fortin, Randall Ellis, Adam Warren and Jason Roark; (third row, l-r) Jeremy Silva, Andy

Fernuik, Jonathan Waggoner and Brent Coffee; (back row, l-r) manager Denny Roark; coaches J.T. Rogers, Sam Coffee and Terry Ellis. Not pictured is team member Eric Greer and coaches David Waggoner and Gary Greer. The Rookie League is for players seven and eight years of age.

## Evidence grows against Rose

### FBI claims betting sheets bear Rose's prints, handwriting

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Baseball's evidence against Pete Rose includes an expert's determination that his handwriting is on betting sheets involving Cincinnati Reds' games, sources familiar with baseball's investigation have told The Associated Press.

A handwriting expert who examined the betting sheets for major league baseball concluded the handwriting on the sheets is Rose's, several sources have confirmed for the AP.

The New York Times also reported today that the FBI has determined the slips of paper bear Rose's fingerprints as well as his handwriting. Baseball's investigators are trying to obtain the FBI's evidence on the fingerprints, the AP has learned.

The betting sheets, if judged authentic by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, would give baseball tangible evidence that the Reds' manager bet on his own team, putting him in jeopardy of a lifetime ban. Rose's lawyers tried to discredit the betting sheets in a lawsuit filed Monday against Giamatti.

A state judge scheduled a hearing today on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order as part of the lawsuit. Rose wants Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel to prevent Giamatti from holding a hearing on the gambling allegations Monday in New York — the last step before the commissioner would impose any penalty on Rose.

Rose's lawyers and John M. Dowd, who investigated the allegations for Giamatti, were expected to be called as witnesses at the hearing today.

Dowd's 225-page report on the allegations includes three "Pete Rose Betting Sheets" supplied to investigators by Paul G. Janszen, who claimed to have run bets for

Rose to bookmaker Ronald Peters. Janszen later became an FBI informant.

Rose's lawyers revealed the sheets' existence Monday in their lawsuit, and released correspondence that confirms Rose supplied handwriting samples at baseball's request to help an analyst examine them. The lawsuit said nothing about the analyst's conclusions.

Janszen, who last week completed a six-month sentence in a halfway house for failing to report income from the sale of steroids, gave the betting sheets to federal authorities while he was investigated, a source told the AP. He kept a copy, and later supplied that to baseball's investigators when they started looking into Rose's gambling, the source said.

"Rose is claiming the sheets are forgeries," The Times source was quoted as saying. "He says he didn't write them, but we're as confident as we could be that he did."

Rose, speaking Wednesday night after the Reds lost a doubleheader to the Braves at Atlanta, was informed of the reports on the handwriting and fingerprints.

"That's not true," he said. "I'm not commenting on anything like that. Any other baseball questions? I thought it was in the courts right now. I'll say it again, I'm not going to talk about it."

Baseball officials don't have the fingerprint report, and are trying to get it from the FBI, a lawyer familiar with the commissioner's investigation told the AP.

"John Dowd has been trying to obtain information from the FBI about fingerprints on any documents they may have and have asked Rose's lawyers to join them in making that request," said the lawyer, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "They have not done that as of yet."

Rose also is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati that is examining his taxes.



Rose bites his tongue after his Reds lost a doubleheader to the Braves Wednesday.

## Oklahoma settles with Switzer

By RON JENKINS  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Barry Switzer is no longer football coach at Oklahoma, but he will continue to draw his regular \$7,250 monthly salary until next June and then will pocket \$145,000 as part of a "farewell" settlement.

Interim university president David Swank discussed terms of the \$225,000 settlement on Wednesday after it was approved by the university's board of regents.

The regents also voted unanimously to hire former defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs as Switzer's successor.

Swank called the settlement with Switzer "abundantly fair considering the contributions he has made to the university and the state."

Switzer announced Monday he was stepping down as coach of the Sooners after 16 seasons, during which his teams won three national titles and 12 Big Eight Conference championships. He was the fourth-winningest coach in college football history.

In addition to hiring Gibbs and

approving a salary of \$88,000 a year for him, the regents also approved the settlement with Switzer and gave basketball coach Billy Tubbs a yearly salary of \$88,000. The \$88,000 for Gibbs is \$1,000 more than Switzer made. The Switzer settlement included a \$145,000 lump payment to the former coach on June 1, 1990. It also provided that Switzer would be paid a salary of \$7,250 a month until that time. Until Feb.

1, Switzer is to be on "special assignment" with the school, but his duties were not outlined.

Switzer resigned Monday after six months of turmoil which saw the Oklahoma program wounded by a three-year NCAA probation and five players charged in incidents involving guns, drugs and sexual assault. Switzer had four years left on his rollover contract.

### River Road hosts AAU meet

The 1989 West Texas AAU/USA Track and Field Championship is scheduled for Saturday, June 24 at the River Road High School Track, located at Mobley Drive and Interstate 27.

The meet will begin at 7 a.m. with the 3,000-meter run and will wrap up at approximately 6 or 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 per event, and participants must also purchase an AAU card for \$6.

Competition is open to youths age 9 through 18 and is divided into bantam (9-10), midget (11-12), junior (13-14), intermediate (15-16) and senior (17-18) divisions.

The meet features six running

events (100-meter dash, 200, 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 meters) and seven field events (high jump, shotput, discus, javelin, pole vault, long jump and triple jump).

The top three finishers in each event will advance to the regional meet, scheduled for July 10-11 at Converse Judson High School in San Antonio. Regional winners will compete in August in San Antonio.

Entries will be accepted through Saturday morning. For more information, contact Willie Thrash at (806) 373-3467.

## Hill, Pounds maintain positions in high school state rodeo finals

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Writer

SEGUIN — Nancy Hill and Kory Pounds held fast to their positions after four performances of the Texas High School Rodeo Association Finals, while Dwayne Evans avenged his no-score in bull riding with a fourth-place ride in the barebacks.

Hill, who graduated from Channing High School last month, clocked a 15.735 in barrel racing, which was still the top time with only one performance remaining in the first-go. The second-go began this morning.

In pole bending, however, Hill plummeted from second to seventh place as competitors in the third and fourth performances bettered her time of 20.839. Hill's younger sister Amy, who was in 8th place after two performances, dropped to 12th on Wednesday, and Tonya Clymer of Amarillo moved into 18th.

Tamra Johnson of Pampa knocked over one pole to finish with a time of 26.493.

Kory Pounds of Canadian, who finished third in the year-end bull riding standings at the Tri-State

Rodeo Finals two weeks ago, stayed in third place in that event at Seguin with a score of 70. He is competing for his second trip to the National Finals after securing a national berth last June.

Dwayne Evans, also of Canadian, posted a 64 in bareback riding to take over fourth place. Evans, the year-end bareback winner and bull riding average winner at the Tri-State Finals, is bucking for his first trip to the National Finals.

Hill, Pounds and Evans are the only Region I competitors that remain in the top four in their events after four performances. Contestants must finish in the top four to advance to nationals, scheduled for the third week in July at Pueblo, Colo.

All other Region I athletes were moved down in the placings during the third and fourth performances.

Results of the final performance of the first-go, set for Wednesday night, as well as the first performance of the second-go will be published in Friday's Pampa News.

Below is a list of running re-

### Results After Four Of 10 Performances

**Barebacks:** 4. Dwayne Evans, Canadian, 64; 5. Johnny Moffett, Canyon, 62.

**Steer Wrestling:** 13. Kirby Kaul, Hereford, 6.118; 25. Shawn McCormick, Hereford, 12.271.

**Barrels:** 1. Nancy Hill, Channing, 15.735; 7. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 16.135; 10. Kara Peirce, Miami, 16.348; 12. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 16.391.

**Calf Roping:** 10. Stran Smith, Childress, 11.284; 15. Beau Blue, Dumas, 12.726; 22. Clint Patterson, Spearman, 13.557.

**Goat Tying:** 17. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 12.377; 25. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 13.540; 27. Tonya Clymer, Amarillo, 17.735.

**Team Roping:** 10. Trent Johnson, Nazareth, and Marty McCloy, Gruver, 9.813; 11. Steve Lookingbill, Dumas, and Beau Blue, Dumas, 11.162.

**Pole Bending:** 7. Nancy Hill, Channing, 20.839; 12. Amy Hill, Channing, 21.256; 18. Tonya Clymer, Amarillo, 26.493; Tamra Johnson, Pampa, 26.493.

**Bull Riding:** 3. Kory Pounds, Canadian, 70.

## Glo-Valve clinches National League tie

Glo-Valve Service lashed out 13 hits to overcome Dunlap Industrial 13-5 and clinch at least a tie for the National Bambino League championship Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Albert Solis led all hitters with a perfect night at the plate, going four for four with a home run, triple and three RBIs. Derrick Archer was two for two with a double and two RBIs. Todd Finney drilled two

hits, including a double and RBI. Jim Bob McGahen had two hits and an RBI. Dale Noble, Clint Cox and Scott Johnson each had a hit and RBI.

Finney was the winning pitcher, despite giving up seven hits. He struck out nine and walked one to improve his season record to 5-1.

Duane Nickleberry took the loss for Dunlap. He struck out four and walked three.

Glo-Valve started off in a hurry in the first inning with a bad hop single by Finney, a walk to Nathan Williams, an RBI single by Noble and a two-run triple by Solis. Solis scored on an infield out.

Solis hit a solo home run in the third to give Glo-Valve a seemingly comfortable 5-0 lead.

Dunlap came roaring back with four runs in the third inning, however, on hits by Chris Smith and Eric Ritchey, a walk to Sean Cook, two Glo-Valve errors and a base-cleaning double by Duane Nickleberry. J.J. Mathis scored Dunlap's final run in the fifth inning.

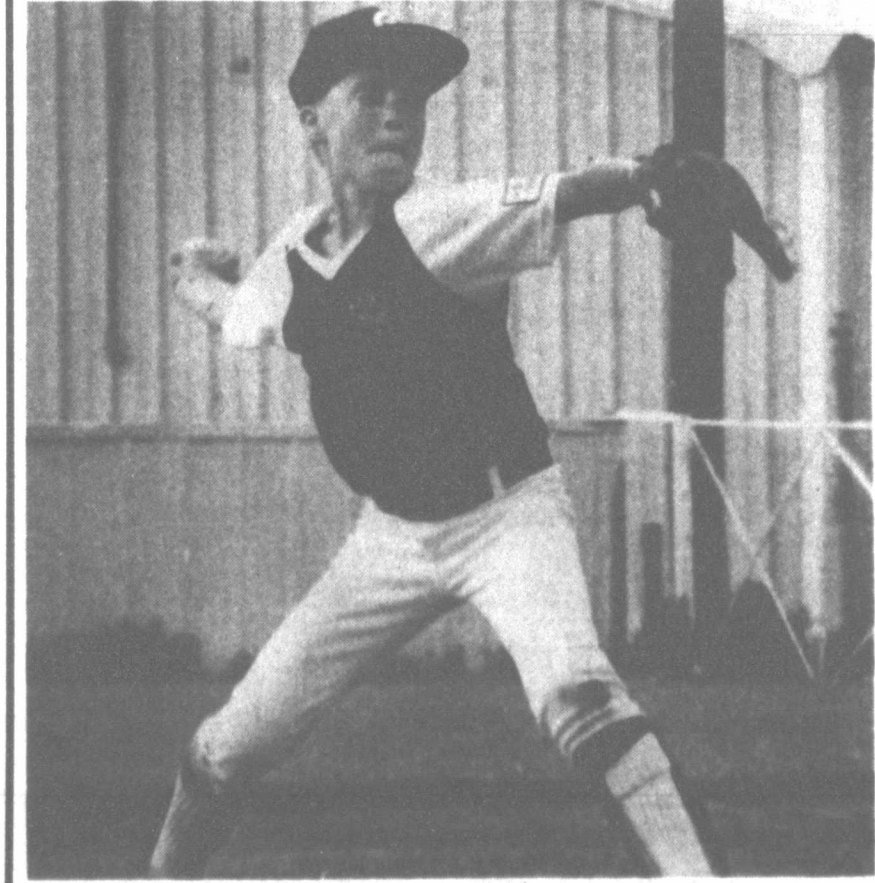
Damion Nickleberry and Duane Nickleberry were Dunlap's leading hitters with two hits each. Gerald Reyes also had a hit for Dunlap.

Glo-Valve scored twice in the fourth on hits by Johnson and Archer and a triple by Finney. They tallied five more in the fifth on hits by Solis, McGahen, Cox and a two-run double by Archer. Rayford Young also sparked Glo-Valve's fifth with outstanding base running.

Glo-Valve closed out the scoring in the sixth on hits by Solis and McGahen with an RBI by Johnson.

Dunlap now has a record of 7-5-1 for third place in the National Bambino League. Glo-Valve leads the league with a 10-2 record.

Regular-season play is scheduled to end Friday with a double-elimination tournament starting Saturday.



Todd Finney pitches Glo-Valve to win.



# Foreman on comeback trail

By MIKE FREEMAN  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — In April, 1980, one year after he retired, former heavyweight champion George Foreman said he felt sorry for boxers who felt they have to come back for one more shot.

"Eventually they get their jaws rattled and they're walking on their heels. They're an embarrassment to their families, to themselves and to boxing," Foreman said.

But during a recent visit to a Dallas restaurant, two years after coming out of a 10-year retirement, Foreman said: "I'm a better boxer now. I know I can be a champion again. Just because I'm 40, that doesn't mean anything."

Foreman, training in his native Houston, fighting off flab and the retardation of reflexes, hasn't heeded his own words. He is making a comeback. And some boxing analysts and trainers say the result could be an embarrassment to the sport.

Some say Foreman's legendary status — and his body — could be seriously damaged in the process.

"Regrettable, pitiful, unnecessary," NBC boxing analyst Ferdie Pacheco said about Foreman's comeback. "He is a menace to himself and to boxing in general."

A 1968 Olympic gold medalist and heavyweight champion from February 1973 to October 1974, Foreman owned a granite punch, one of the most feared in boxing history.

He came out of retirement two years ago against journeyman Steve Zouski. Foreman then weighed 267 pounds — 50 pounds more than when he knocked out Joe Frazier for the title in 1973 — and scored a TKO over Zouski in the fourth round.

Foreman now weighs 258 pounds and has an 18-0 record during his comeback — all knockouts. He is trying to fight once a month and hopes to eventually face undefeated Mike Tyson for the heavyweight title.

"The only reason I wouldn't knock Mike Tyson out," Foreman said, "is because he would run from me for 12 rounds."

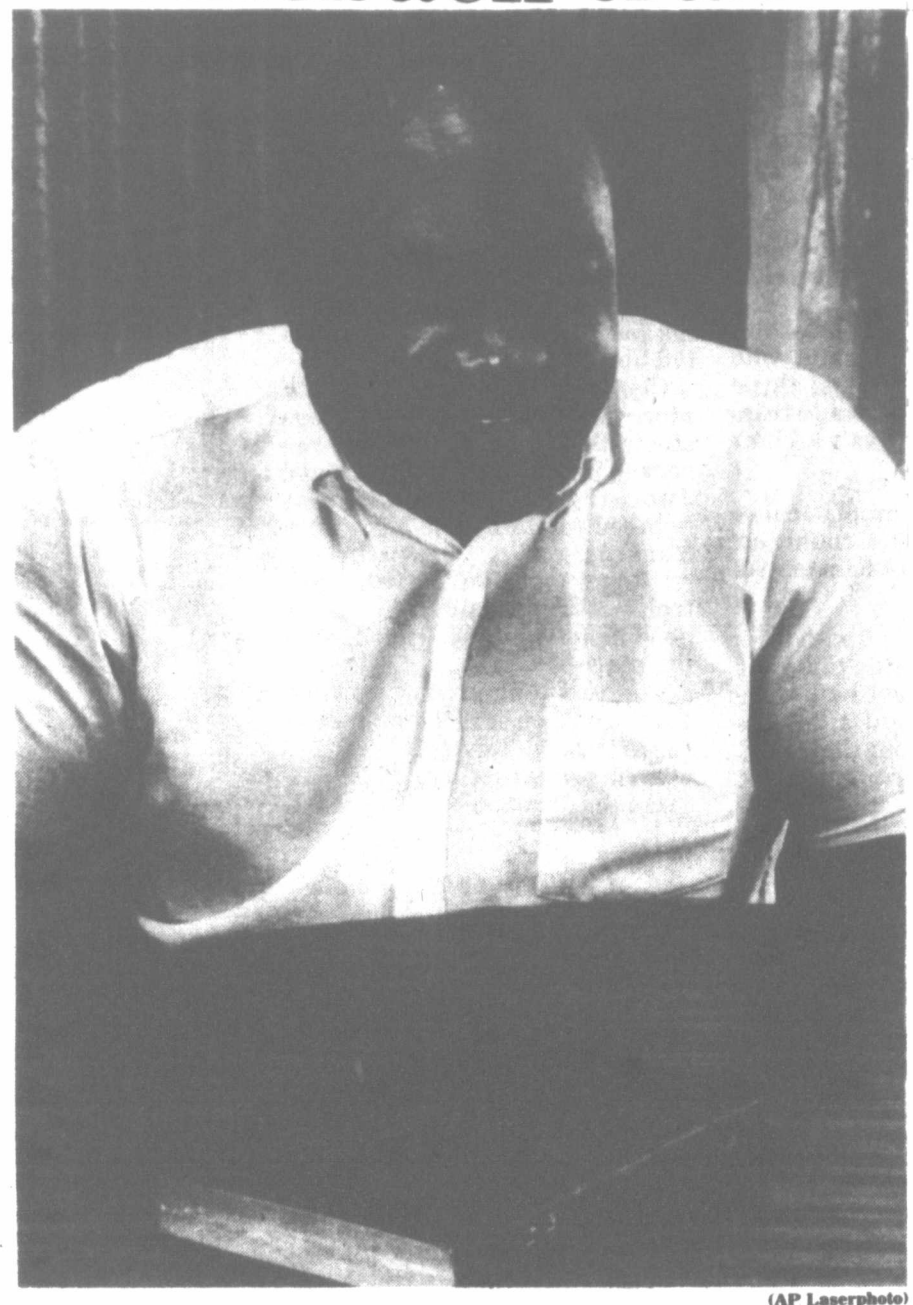
However, none of Foreman's opponents was ranked among the top 15. Dwight Muhammad Qawi, Foreman's eighth victim, stood only 5-7 but weighed close to 240 pounds. The Arizona Republic reported that another of Foreman's opponents, Bert Cooper, failed a drug test hours before Foreman knocked him out in the second round. The test reportedly showed traces of cocaine in his blood.

Foreman probably will have the toughest fight of his comeback in September. Foreman's brother and manager, Roy, said Foreman will fight either Tyrell Biggs or Evander Holyfield.

"When I got back into the business I didn't lie to myself," said Foreman, whose comeback efforts have earned him more than \$800,000. "The major mistake (Muhammad) Ali made (on his comeback) was to start on top. If you start on top there's only one way to go — down."

He built the George Foreman Youth and Community Center in 1983 in North Houston, an oasis among \$15-a-week motels and topless bars. Foreman, who became a street preacher soon after retiring, also built The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ on the same street as the center.

Foreman said he plans to use the earn-



(AP Laserphoto)

## George Foreman hopes to challenge Mike Tyson.

ings from his comeback to improve the youth center and the church.

"Forty isn't a death sentence," Foreman often says. He said he thinks his decades of experience could counter Tyson's raw, pit-bull style.

"I want to challenge the best," Foreman said. "If I had been a golfer, I would challenge Jack Nicklaus again. If I played soccer it would be Pele."

If Foreman does get his wish to fight Tyson, analysts and trainers say it would represent the mental state of boxing, particularly the heavyweight division. There are no head-turning challengers to Tyson.

Promoter Bill Wheeler announced earlier this month a \$25 million deal for Tyson to fight Foreman in Beijing, China, later this year. The fight was cancelled when the student uprisings began, though the Tyson camp never decided to accept the offer.

"He'll get Tyson because that's what the public wants," Pacheco said. "But you can't just knock out 18 turnips and think you're a fighter. Tyson will put him in the hospital. One Mike Tyson shot to George's liver and George will see Christ again."

Foreman is best remembered for his devastating punch.

He lost only two of 47 professional fights before retiring, winning 42 by knockout. Foreman knor Bill Wheeler announced earlier this month a \$25 million deal for

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Foreman is best remembered for his devastating punch.

He lost only two of 47 professional fights before retiring, winning 42 by knockout. Foreman knocked Frazier down six times in a bloody and brutal bout to win the heavyweight title. The majority of Foreman's fights were similar. They were knockouts waiting to happen.

One of Foreman's two losses was an eighth-round "rope-a-dope" knockout by Muhammad Ali in October 1974 in Zaire. The other was a 12-round split decision against Jimmy Young in March 1977.

It was after the Young fight that Foreman decided to quit boxing and become a street preacher. Foreman said that after the fight, he had a vision, and a voice said, "If you believe in God, don't be afraid to die."

"The past is no good to me," Foreman said. "I don't even have pictures of the old George Foreman anymore. I'm working on a new George."

# Dallas Carter players released on bond

DALLAS (AP) — Two star high school football players who have received scholarships to play college football were released on \$10,000 bond each after being jailed in connection with two armed holdups of video stores.

Former Dallas Carter star cornerback Gary Edwards and All-America defensive back Deric Evans, a second Carter football star, were released Wednesday. Paperwork on formal charges of aggravated robbery will be delivered today to the district attorney's office for grand jury action, detective Mike Mullinax said.

The two were arrested shortly after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The two 17-year-olds matched the description of two men who robbed two video stores at gunpoint, Detective Hollis Edwards said.

The two players were starting seniors on the Carter team, which last season became the first Dallas Independent School District team since 1950 to win a state football championship.

Gary Edwards has accepted a football

scholarship to Houston and Evans to Tennessee.

Carter's eligibility during the playoffs was threatened by a controversy surrounding Gary Edwards' algebra grades and Texas' no-pass, no-play law.

School district Superintendent Marvin Edwards, after initially declaring the team ineligible for the playoffs because of Gary Edwards' grades, reversed his decision.

Gary Edwards, Hollis Edwards and Marvin Edwards are unrelated.

Witnesses at two Video Exchange stores that were held up Tuesday night identified Gary Edwards and Evans as the men who robbed the stores.

A store clerk, after the first robbery about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, said one of the two men pulled a pistol and demanded cash. The other man had just paid \$3.24 to rent a film. The clerk told police the men took \$256.54 and fled in a red 1988 Camaro.

At another Video Exchange store about an hour later, two men matching the de-

scriptions of the earlier robbers entered the store and asked for the movie "Coming to America."

The clerk told police one of the men demanded she open her cash register after she turned to get the movie. One of the men was holding a gun, she said.

After handing over the money, the woman said she had no more. But one of the men, she said, told her he used to work at the store and he knew there was more money. Police said \$175 was taken in the second robbery.

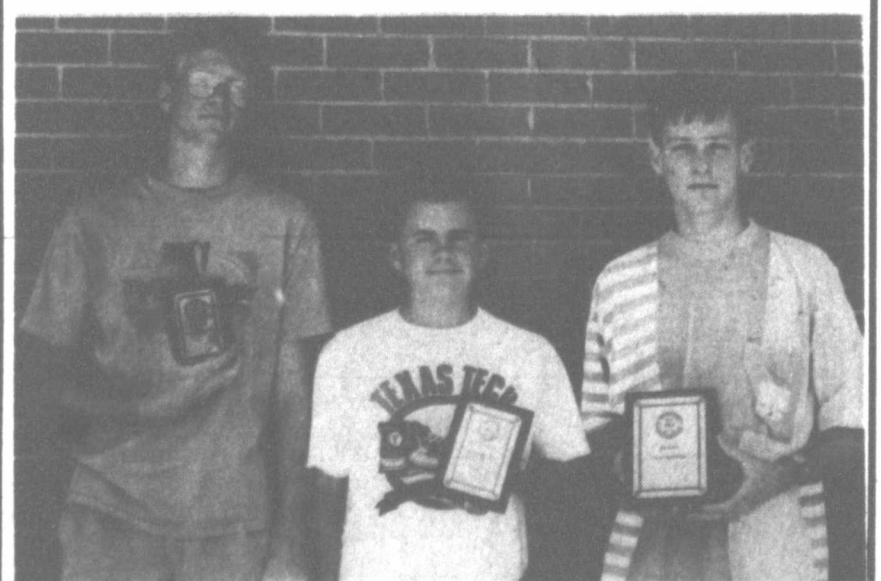
The men fled when a customer entered the store, the clerk told police.

Officers said they arrested Gary Edwards and Evans a few minutes later. A copy of the movie "Coming to America" was found in the car, police said.

The players were jailed Tuesday night. If convicted, they could receive 5 to 99 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

But police said a number of witnesses identified the suspects and a full description was made of their getaway car.

## 16-18 winners



(Staff Photo)

Placing in the 16-18 year-old division of the West Texas Junior PGA Tournament were (left to right) Russell Roten, third, Amarillo; Brian Wrestley, Amarillo, second, and Dusty Greene, first, Borger. The tournament was held recently at the Pampa Country Club course.

## Shreveport wins Texas League tilt

By The Associated Press  
Gregg Ritchie's 10th inning single drove home Dee Dixon with the winning run to give the Shreveport Captains a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over the Jackson Mets.

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- FOUND: Small young gray dog, 2400 block Christine. Please call 669-6954.**
- LOST-Childs pet-white persian cat, little boy is broken hearted. Reward, 665-3636, 669-2178, 923 E. Francis.**
- LOST small black dog with brown dot over each eye, short tail and brown feet. Answers to Two-Dot. 848-2837.**
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## Strategist claims politics helped gain HUD money

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican political strategist says his political pull helped get the federal government to pump millions of dollars into a New Jersey housing project that local officials say was a waste of money.

"You could characterize this as influence peddling," Paul Manafort told a congressional panel investigating the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manafort, who had advised the presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, was making money off the New Jersey deal two ways — as a part owner of the company developing the property, and as the consultant who served as a go-between to get money for that company from the government.

As a consultant, Manafort's lobbying firm, Black, Manafort, Stone & Kelly — which once counted GOP National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater among its partners — was paid \$326,000 to help win HUD funding for the Seabrook apartment project in southern New Jersey. Manafort said he charged the developers \$1,000 per apartment.

The housing project was denounced as wasteful by Democratic and Republican members of Congress and by local officials from the 7,000-person township, where it is located, Upper Deerfield.

"I think it is a horrible waste of taxpayers' money," said Bruce T. Peterson, the township's mayor, after learning that with tax credits, rent subsidies and repair grants the 326-apartment project was costing the federal government about \$43 million.

Peterson said local officials were told nothing about the project until well after the developers and their paid consultants started going after the federal money.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., later said he believed that the project was not worthy of federal funds in the first place.

HUD has been rocked by allegations that its money to rehabilitate run-down housing for the poor and elderly was handed out to developers who hired high-priced political consultants with ties to the Republican Party or the Reagan administration.

Other Republicans who benefited by access to HUD money included former Interior Secretary James Watt, former Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and the late John Mitchell, attorney general during the Nixon administration. All made thousands of dollars by helping others get money from the department.

The New Jersey housing project was built in the 1940s and had become dilapidated over the years.

In April 1987, CFM Development Corp., of which Manafort is one of three principal owners, bought the project for \$4.4 million — at least \$1 million more than township officials said the land and buildings were worth at the time.

But about a month later, the state housing authority ran an advertisement announcing the availability of government funds to fix up such projects. About two weeks later, Manafort's group, the only one to apply, was awarded the money.

In his testimony this week before the housing and employment subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, Manafort repeatedly said the development company took a risk because there was no guarantee that it would get the money from HUD.

As proof, he cited an advertisement that ran just once in a single newspaper, soliciting applications from developers.

## Network of spill-response teams planned

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. and other big oil companies say they'll spend \$250 million over five years to sharpen their ability to combat massive oil spills, and the Bush administration is stepping up surveillance of the Alaska oil system.

The major oil companies, in their first comprehensive step to improve contingency planning for big spills, said they will create a nationwide network of response teams capable of handling an accident as large as the Exxon Valdez disaster anywhere on U.S. coastal waters.

The plan is voluntary, which environmental groups and some members of Congress said minimizes its importance and underscores the need for federal legislation to require better response capabilities.

"When it comes to the protection of our fragile environment, 'good faith' simply is not good enough," said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn.

He said he will introduce legislation today to increase oil companies' financial liability for oil spills.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, meanwhile, said the government will begin a comprehensive safety inspection of the 800-mile Alaska pipeline later this month, two years earlier than scheduled, as a precautionary measure.

"The Exxon Valdez oil spill has taught us a valuable lesson: the need to avoid complacency when it comes to protecting our environment," Skinner said.

On Capitol Hill on Tuesday, a Senate com-

mittee approved a bill providing a range of spill-prevention actions, including random alcohol testing of oil tanker crews.

The bill, backed by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would open highway driving records of merchant mariners to the Coast Guard, provide for alcohol testing of people in safety-sensitive jobs on tankers and improve radar systems to aid in tracking ships through potentially hazardous areas.

Richard M. Morrow, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, which sponsored development of the industry's new spill-response plan, said it is not designed to head off legislation to force more responsibility on the companies.

"We want to move forward regardless of what Congress does," he told a news conference.

The industry plan includes measures aimed at preventing future disasters and establishing clearer lines of government authority for reacting to tanker accidents.

Allen E. Murray, chairman of Mobil Corp. and head of a special task force that produced the plans after two months of study, said the industry hopes to have the new system in full operation within a year.

Environmental groups generally welcomed the program but said they want to see it implemented before assessing its long-term importance.

"It's a good step," said Gaylord Nelson, counsel to the Wilderness Society, a Washington-based environmental group. "They're finally recognizing that the country is aroused and outraged, and they're responding because they have to."

A key to success of the new system, Murray

said, is giving the Coast Guard full responsibility for deciding when industry cleanup crews will be called into action.

Current lines of authority between state and federal agencies are unclear, he said.

"Somebody has to be able to be in charge and not have to make a conference call, and we think that should be the Coast Guard," Murray said.

The Coast Guard said it needs time to study the plan before commenting.

The plan will cost more than \$250 million over the first five years, adding one-twentieth of 1 cent a year to the oil companies' cost of making a gallon of gasoline, said Morrow.

Murray said the added expense will not be tacked onto gas prices at the pump.

"It's a cost of doing business for the industry — we'll absorb it," he said.

The plan will:

- Establish a Petroleum Industry Response Organization headquartered in Washington D.C. and regional "response centers" in New York, Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, Long Beach, Calif., and Seattle.

- Each center will be staffed around the clock by trained cleanup specialists and will be equipped to handle a 30,000-ton oil spill — about the same as the Valdez spill.

- Set up "staging areas" at 19 sites nationwide where response equipment, such as oil skimmer boats and chemical dispersants, will be stored.

- Spend \$30 million to \$35 million over five years on industry research programs to study the effects of oil spills on the environment, ways of minimizing the effects on shorelines and techniques for recovering oil from the water.

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