

Prisons

Federal inmates get shoddy medical care, Page 3



The Pampa News

Business

Sears decides to keep its offices in Illinois, Page 5

25°

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MONDAY



AP Laserphoto

Department of Forest and Environment workers use specially treated cloths to clean up oil in Hull Cove, R.I.

First wildlife deaths reported in Rhode Island's tanker spill

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Nearly half a million gallons of oil from a grounded tanker closed beaches and claimed its first wildlife victims, and hundreds of people worked to clean up spills in five states.

Beaches were ordered closed today in Rhode Island, and shell-fishing was banned off the coast. An undetermined number of oil covered small lobsters and several birds have been found dead, state and federal environmental officials said.

Since lobsters, flounders, cod and haddock — important to the region's fishing industry — are now laying their eggs, it is the "worst possible time to experience an oil spill," said Kenneth Sherman of the National Marine Fisheries Service. Fish can swim away from the oil slick, but larvae do not have that mobility, he said.

The Greek licensed tanker World Prodigy struck Bretton Reef at the mouth of Narragansett Bay on Friday. Gov. Edward DiPrete said the captain, Iakovos Georgudis, admitted he failed to wait for a pilot and mistakenly changed course, sending the ship toward rocks.

Results of drug tests on Georgudis and a mate whose name was not immediately available were expected by late today, although the Coast Guard said drugs or alcohol were not believed factors in the accident.

A federal inquiry into the accident would be convened Tuesday, Coast Guard Adm. Richard Rybacki said. State Attorney

General James E. O'Neil said he hoped to learn if Georgudis violated state law by approaching too near the bay without a pilot.

Elsewhere, contractors cleaning up a spill from a Uruguayan tanker grounded in the Delaware River have hired 255 employees. The state of Delaware also agreed to provide 300 National Guardsmen to help remove thousands of gallons of heavy fuel oil that leaked onto beaches in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The tanker, refloated Sunday, was carrying 18 million gallons of heating oil. Officials had no estimate of the severity of Saturday's spill, saying they were un-

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 prison inmates and 200 volunteers fought the oil.

able to account for at least 800,000 gallons, including an undetermined amount that mixed with water and remained in the tanker.

Delaware wildlife officials worked to protect Pea Patch Island, home to several species of nesting shorebirds. Crews laid 1,700 feet of oil retaining booms along the island, one of the mid-Atlantic's largest rookeries. One oil-covered duckling died.

In Texas, crews aided by wind and waves from a storm tried to contain 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil that spilled into Galveston Bay after a barge collision.

By late Sunday, more than a third of the 6,000 barrels that

leaked from the barge had been sucked from Bayport Channel, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead.

The Coast Guard scheduled a hearing in Houston on Tuesday to investigate Friday's collision of the tanker Rachel B and the barge owned by the Houston-based Coastal Towing Co.

In Rhode Island, the Coast Guard reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay to 420,000 gallons. Earlier estimates of the oil spilled when the tanker hit Bretton Reef on Friday had ranged to 1.6 million gallons.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 prison inmates and 200 volunteers fought the oil.

Most of the state's beaches had reopened Sunday after overnight winds pushed much of the remaining oil offshore, but the governor ordered beaches closed to day nearly to Connecticut.

The oil, which rapidly dispersed and spread over nearly 30 square miles by late Sunday, stretched around Point Judith and threatened Block Island, a fashionable vacation spot about 15 miles east of the Rhode Island's southern border.

Thomas Walsh, a lawyer for Ballard Shipping, the tanker's owner, said the Liberian registered company will pay for the cleanup.

Near Wilmington, Del., the crippled tanker Presidente Rivera was taken to a refinery Sunday and unloaded.

Patrols found beach contamination ranging from heavy to light from Chester, Pa., to New Castle, Del., and along the New Jersey side.

Court OKs death penalty for 16 and 17-year-olds

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are free to impose the death penalty for murderers who committed their crimes while age 16 and 17, the Supreme Court ruled today.

Separately, the court ruled that the Constitution does not categorically prohibit the execution of mentally retarded killers.

But in splintered voting in the case of Texas death row inmate John Paul Penry, the court said sentencing juries and judges must be allowed to take into consideration a murder defendant's mental retardation.

The court threw out Penry's death sentence, but rejected his lawyers' arguments that capital punishment always is impermissible for retarded murderers.

Ruling in juvenile killings cases, the judges voted 5-4 that the death penalty for older juvenile killers does not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." The ruling could affect about 25 of the some 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

In the juvenile killer decision, the court upheld the death sentences of two young killers in Missouri and Kentucky. They were 16 and 17, respectively, when they committed their crimes.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court that no national consensus exists against the execution of murderers who committed their crimes while minors.

Scalia said that of the 37 states permitting capital punishment, 15 decline to impose it for anyone who committed the crime when not yet 18.

"This does not establish the degree of national

consensus this court has previously thought sufficient to label a particular punishment cruel and unusual," Scalia said.

He was joined in that holding by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented.

The justices, in effect, drew the allowable line for capital punishment at age 16 last year when they voted 5-4 to throw out the death sentence of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when 15. Today, that line held up.

In the Penry case, the justices split 5-4 in ruling that his rights were violated because his sentencing jury was not given a sufficient opportunity to take his mental capacity into account.

Penry has the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old. O'Connor, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens formed the majority on that portion of the decision sparring, at least for now, Penry's life.

But a separate voting bloc — O'Connor, Rehnquist, White, Scalia and Kennedy — prevailed in a separate 5-4 decision that stopped short of outlawing capital punishment for all retarded killers.

"While a national consensus against execution of the mentally retarded may someday emerge reflecting the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society, there is insufficient evidence of such a consensus today," O'Connor wrote.

The hearinghouse on Georgia Prisons and Jails, a group opposed to capital punishment, estimates

See DEATH, Page 2

City increasing its efforts to stop vandalism in parks

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa police and Crime Stoppers are increasing their efforts this week to find the person or persons responsible for a two-week string of property crimes in several of the city's parks.

Cpl. Brian Hedrick, crime prevention officer for the PPD, said destruction of park property has included children's play equipment being chopped down, trees killed, a metal sculpture flattened, drinking fountains attacked with skateboards and people driving vehicles through the parks and destroying grass.

"It's not only the parks where we're showing an increase in damage," Hedrick said. "It's anything belonging to the city."

He also said someone razed a wooden handrail on the new main bridge in Central Park, creating \$400 damage.

Somebody ran through a chain barrier in Hobart Street park with a car, Hedrick said.

Then a sign that says "Central Park" and cost the city \$200 was stolen, and a fireman's cart, that's in the park behind Long John Silver's was chopped down with an ax.

The officer said it is doubtful the same person or persons is carrying out all the crimes since there is no consistent pattern to them or the time of day they occur.

However, since some of the crimes are occurring during daylight hours, Hedrick said it is reasonable to believe responsible citizens keeping a more watchful eye on the parks and reporting suspicious behavior may reduce the number of crimes and aid in the arrest of those running public property.

He said a phone call from a citizen who saw a youth attempting to level a water fountain by using his skateboard as a battering tool saved the fountain from serious damage.

"I think it's not only young people but some older people as well — committing the crimes," Hedrick said. He added that city parks have also been beset with smaller crimes like bath rooms that are provided at some of the parks getting torn up.

"I don't think it's organized because too much of it is too different," Hedrick stated. "We simply have to ask the citizens to help us. We're going to start watching the parks more, but we're also asking for citizen help too, because this is costing them money."

Every time something is torn up, it's going to have to be repaired out of their tax dollars. Why should anyone else be paying for what a few people are doing? Call the police and let them know what's happening. Stay on the phone with them. Let's report these things and don't just keep driving by and letting it happen."

Hedrick said Crime Stoppers is offering a \$500 reward to anyone who has information about the park crimes that leads to the arrest and conviction of those involved.

"Somebody has to be seeing this happen," Hedrick said. He said the seriousness of the crimes has ranged from class C misdemeanors up to more serious felony violations. Depending on the dollar value of the property that was wrecked.

Bill Hildebrandt, parks superintendent for the city, said the sculpture that was flattened was donated by a local artist.

"The thing that you run into when repairing art is when do you decide it is back to its original state? We may have to spend days or weeks working on it, and even when we are through it's hard to say it will be back as it was in the eyes of the sculptor," Hildebrandt said.

He added it's possible of donated items being taken or stolen. "We're going to be doing as much as possible, but in other park properties being important to make donations of items that will be become a part of vandalism."

"When people get bored and want something to do, we would prefer they would contact the Red Cross or a local church to vent their energies in good service, rather than vandalizing the parks," Hildebrandt said.

Supreme Court won't cap awards in personal injury suits

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, declining to curtail enormous awards in personal injury lawsuits, ruled today that the Constitution's ban on excessive fines places no limit on how much money may be won in such cases.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices refused to extend the prohibition against excessive fines to civil as well as criminal cases.

But the justices left open the possibility that the Constitution's due process requirements could put a lid on punitive damage awards. That issue was not raised properly in the case decided today.

The court upheld a \$6 million award a jury ordered the Houston-based waste collection company Browning Ferris Industries Inc. to pay a competitor, Kelco Disposal Inc. of Burlington, Vt.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court that the Constitution's Eighth Amendment, which bans cruel and unusual punishment and excessive fines, always has been interpreted to restrain governmental power in punishing criminals.

"Awards of punitive damages do not implicate these concerns," he said. "We therefore hold, on the basis of the history and purpose of the Eighth Amendment, that its excessive fines clause does not apply to awards of punitive damages in cases between private parties."

But Blackmun hinted that the court might view the Constitution's due process protections more liberally.

"There is some authority in our opinions for the

view that the due process clause places outer limits on the size of a civil damages award," he said.

"We have never addressed the precise question whether due process acts as a check on undue jury discretion to award punitive damages in the absence of any express statutory limit," Blackmun continued. "That inquiry must await another day."

Blackmun was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Today's case produced intense interest in the business community and among lawyers and consumer groups who have been battling for years over the legitimacy of multimillion-dollar awards in a range of lawsuits.

Business leaders and others argue that skyrocketing damage judgments are catastrophic for American competitiveness and development of new products, particularly new forms of medical treatment.

Consumer activists and trial lawyers say punitive damages are a powerful deterrent to corporate greed that poses a threat to public safety.

Some state legislatures, reacting to soaring insurance rates, in recent years have imposed ceilings on how much money can be recovered in personal injury cases.

In today's case, the court was not asked nor did it rule on the constitutionality of such state "tort reform" laws.

Today's ruling will influence juries and judges

not legislators — as they weigh penalties in lawsuits.

Browning Ferris, with annual revenues exceeding \$1.3 billion, decided in 1973 to enter the waste disposal business in Vermont. The company appointed Joseph Kelley to be district manager for its new regional office in Burlington.

Kelley left Browning Ferris in 1980 to form his own company, Kelco Disposal Inc., which soon became a direct competitor. Kelco captured more than 40 percent of the market in the Burlington region by 1982.

There was testimony in the case that Browning Ferris then instructed its new Burlington manager to "put Kelley out of business. Do whatever it takes. Squish him like a bug."

Browning Ferris then cut its prices almost in half, a maneuver that prompted Kelley to file an antitrust suit charging the larger company with trying to monopolize the waste collection market in the region. Browning Ferris sold its Vermont business after Kelco succeeded in winning more than half the market.

After being repeatedly urged by Kelley's lawyer to "send a message to Houston" and consider the wealth of the Texas company, a Vermont jury awarded Kelco \$51.146 in compensatory damages and \$6 million in punitive damages. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the full amount, concluding it was not "constitutionally excessive."

In today's Supreme Court ruling, Brennan and Marshall, in a separate concurring opinion, practically invited a future challenge to large punitive damages based on the due process issue.

"I join the court's opinion on the understanding that it leaves the door open for a holding that the due process clause constrains the imposition of punitive damages in civil cases," Brennan said in an opinion for himself and Marshall.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and John Paul Stevens dissented. They said punitive damages may violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines.

Proponents of large punitive damage awards say they deter illegal conduct, unlike smaller compensatory awards that may be viewed by large corporations as a cost of doing business. They also argue that wrongdoers often get off scot-free by going undetected or because many cannot afford to sue.

But those who favor limiting punitive damages say juries capriciously penalize the wealthy in order to benefit those who have suffered injuries, particularly if the victim is from nearby and the wrongdoer is from another state or region.

They also say the costs to society are great — in the form of skyrocketing liability insurance premiums, reduced health care and abandoned experimentation in new products.

Tort reform proponents cite studies that show punitive damages have gone through the roof in recent years. For example, one study showed that the average punitive damage award in personal injury cases in Cook County, Ill., was \$14,000 for a five-year period ending in 1989 and \$1.9 million for a comparable period concluding in 1984.

The case is Browning Ferris vs. Kelco Disposal, 88-556.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HURST, Jerry Edd — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.
REED, James 'Jim' — 3 p.m., Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Stafford County, Kan.

Obituaries

GLEN A. HOPKINS
CANADIAN — Glen A. Hopkins, 94, died Saturday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Stickle-Hill Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Rose Cemetery at Reydton, Okla.

Mr. Hopkins was born in Canadian. He ranched at Canadian and at Farmington, N.M., and returned to Canadian in 1970. He was a veteran of World War I, a Mason and a member of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche Hopkins; and several nieces and nephews.

JERRY EDD HURST
WELLINGTON — Jerry Edd Hurst, 48, died Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Wayne Moore, pastor of the Vernon Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Cave Creek Cemetery at Vinson, Okla., by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hurst was born in Vinson, Okla. He was a longtime resident of the Vinson and Wellington area. He worked as a cowboy on area ranches. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Eunice Hurst of Wellington, a sister, Nell Myneer of White Deer; three nieces, Carla Myneer and Patti Myneer, both of White Deer, and Kandy Bolding of Perryton; and two great nephews.

JAMES 'JIM' REED
James 'Jim' Reed, 22, died Saturday at North-west Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in Stafford County, Kan., with the Rev. Gary Fisher, pastor of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Reed was born in Great Bend, Kan., June 4, 1967 and was a lifetime resident of Pampa. He attended Pampa schools. He also attended Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, one sister, one nephew, and one grandmother.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, June 25
3:16 p.m. — Car fire was reported at 1418 N. Russell. Two units and five firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, June 24
12:10 p.m. — A 1977 Ford driven by Dana Ponce, 735 S. Barnes, collided with a parked 1984 Pontiac owned by Ranita Barnett, 1816 N. Wells, in the 1300 block of Garland. Ponce was cited for backing without safety.

8:40 p.m. — A 1973 Ford driven by Robert Luster, 301 S. Ballard, hit posts and a porch in the 600 block of South Barnes. Luster was cited for driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and failure to maintain a single lane. Minor injuries were reported in the accident.

SUNDAY, June 25
3 p.m. — A bicycle ridden by a juvenile collided with a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Richard James, 634 N. Roberta, in the 600 block of North Roberta. Minor injuries were reported in the accident.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at 405 Linda Drive. Call 669-7399 or 665-2960 for information.

DESK & DERRICK MEETING
The public is invited to hear E. Leon Littleton, area representative for Perman Operating Limited Partnership, guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting at the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Teresa Snow at 669-6079 after 5 p.m.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA
Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter 404, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Building in Borger. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome.

Mosquito spraying begins tonight

The city's Parks and Recreation Department crews will begin a second round of pesticide spraying against mosquitoes tonight.

PARD Director Reed Kirkpatrick said the unusual amount of rain this summer has created a need to resume the spraying operations despite an earlier round of spraying.

He suggested that those having

concerns with health problems from the spraying operations should contact the department at 665-0909 so the crews can arrange to skip their blocks.

The spraying operation usually takes four or five days to cover the entire city.

Kirkpatrick said residents also should try to watch for their children and pets to keep them from following the spraying trucks.

City Commission to meet

Pampa city commissioners will meet in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

Under old business, there are five items on the agenda, all having to do with appointments to city advisory boards.

Under new business, commissioners will discuss and possibly take action on bids for a new computer system, establishment of procedures relative to a city employee attitude survey and a public opinion survey on the possibil-

ity of bidding on a state prison for the area.

During a work session prior to the commission meeting, eight items are scheduled to be discussed, including a golf course update and the prison opinion survey.

The work session is open to the public and will be conducted at the administrative conference room on the third floor of City Hall. No action will be taken during the work session.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Reta Cundiff, White Deer
Lamond Gray, Pampa
Guadalupe Martinez, Pampa
Henry Woodruff, Pampa
Ura Landrum (extended care), Childress
Alphonse Beuselinch, Pampa
Patricia Cox, Pampa
Clara Hunter, Pampa
R.F. Hupp, Pampa
Iris Hutchison, Pampa
Michael Wright, Borger
Clara Hunter, Pampa

Mary Baggerman and baby girl, Pampa
Fred Cullon, Stinnett
Alfred Homer, Groom
Ethan Hutchinson, Pampa
Ura Landrum Childress, Pampa
Opal Moore, San Antonio
Florence Parker, Odessa
Novella Vance, Panhandle
Bertha Cox, Pampa
Matilda Lopez Garcia, Estelline
Kathryn Ann Holland, Clarendon
Bessie Lewis, Pampa
Tommy Shomaker, Pampa
Polly West, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Packard of White Deer, a boy.
Dismissals
Vira Dickerson (extended care), Lefors
Charley Parrish (extended care), Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Cleora Moore, Shamrock
Dismissals
Lisa Rivera, Wheeler
Melissa Lister and baby girl, Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, June 24
A female reported assault by threat in the 1000 block of East Twiford.
Martin G. Hillman, 1905 E. Twiford, reported criminal mischief and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle at the residence.
Charlotte Moore Walker, Amarillo, reported a burglary at 908 S. Wells.
Kevin Moxon, 316 N. Nelson, reported theft of a motor vehicle at the residence.

SUNDAY, June 25
A minor reported an assault in the 300 block of North Ward.
Curt Brashears, 1929 N. Zimmers, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.
Travis County Sheriff's Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.
Triska J. Alexander, 1229 N. Charles, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.
Revoce, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the business.
Ruby Morgan, 835 S. Gray, reported a burglary at 1121 Huff Rd.

Arrests
SATURDAY, June 24
Robert Lee Luster, 25, 301 S. Ballard, was arrested at 625 S. Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to county jail.
Marvin Lee Kelley Jr., 25, 725 Roberta, was arrested at the intersection of Brown and West on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, June 25
John Patrick Freeman, 25, Rt. 2 Box 62, was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated and defective headlamp. He was released on bond.
Leo Ramirez, 80, 1412 N. Russell, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of theft. He was released on court summons.
Donald Ray Adkins, 37, 2100 N. Hobart Apt. 3, was arrested in the 2600 block of North Hobart on a warrant from Travis County.
Larry Gene Caviness, 33, 800 N. Wells, was arrested in the 1300 block of Terrace on a charge of public intoxication.
Elsa Frescas Silva, 30, Perryton, was arrested in the 900 block of Llano on a charge of public intoxication.

MONDAY, June 26
Michael Ray Bass, 19, 1313 Coffee, was arrested in the 500 block of West Foster on warrants and a charge of minor in possession of alcohol.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Amoco	44 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	30 1/2	up 1/2
Cable	40 1/2	NC
Chevron	51	up 1/2
Mobil	15 1/2	NC
Shell	17 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	36	up 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr McGraw	45 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	29 1/2	NC
Maxco	8 1/2	dn 1/2
Mapco	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	8 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	49 1/2	up 1/2
Permy's	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2	dn 1/2
SBJ	38 1/2	NC
SPS	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Tenneco	50 1/2	up 1/2
Texas	49 1/2	NC
New York Gold	376 25	
Silver	5 31	

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

Amoco	44 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	30 1/2	up 1/2
Cable	40 1/2	NC
Chevron	51	up 1/2
Mobil	15 1/2	NC
Shell	17 1/2	up 1/2
Phillips	36	up 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr McGraw	45 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	29 1/2	NC
Maxco	8 1/2	dn 1/2
Mapco	30 1/2	dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	8 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	49 1/2	up 1/2
Permy's	57 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2	dn 1/2
SBJ	38 1/2	NC
SPS	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Tenneco	50 1/2	up 1/2
Texas	49 1/2	NC
New York Gold	376 25	
Silver	5 31	

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

Death

that between 12 percent and 20 percent of the some 2,200 people on death rows across the nation function at below-average intelligence.

In the Missouri case, Heath Wilkins, now 20, was sentenced to die by lethal injection for murdering liquor store clerk Nancy Allen during a 1985 robbery in Avondale, Mo.

Wilkins first stabbed Mrs. Allen, the 26-year-old mother of two, in the back and chest. As she pleaded for mercy, he stabbed her four times in the throat.

The robbery netted for Wilkins and three other homeless teen-agers \$450 in cash and checks, cigarettes, rolling papers, cheap wine and peppermint schnapps.

In the Kentucky case, Kevin Stanford was sentenced to death in the state's electric chair for the 1981 abduction and murder of Baerbel Poore, 20, a gas station attendant in Louisville.

Stanford, now 25, and two others robbed the station of \$143.07 in cash, 300 cartons of cigarettes and two gallons of gasoline.

Police said Stanford and another teen-ager sexually abused and terrorized Ms. Poore in the gas station's bathroom, then forced her into her car and drove to a wooded area. Stanford allowed Ms. Poore a last cigarette, then slit her twice in the head.

In the Penry case, jurors who sentenced him

were told they could consider all evidence presented by the defense, which included testimony about Penry's retardation.

But the judge refused to make special instructions aimed at highlighting Penry's mental condition. For example, Penry's trial lawyer had requested that the word "deliberately" be defined for jurors.

Today, the court said that when such a request is made, it must be honored.

Penry, 32, was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1979 murder of Pamela Moseley Carpenter, 22, in Livingston, Texas.

Prosecutors said Penry raped the young woman and then killed her so she could not identify him for authorities. She lived long enough to give police a description of her assailant.

Mrs. Carpenter, the sister of former National Football League placekicker Mark Moseley, was stabbed repeatedly in the chest with a scissors she had been using to make Halloween decorations.

The cases are Stanford vs. Kentucky, 87-5765, Wilkins vs. Missouri, 87-6026, and Penry vs. Texas, 87-6177.

An eagerly anticipated decision on abortions, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, was not announced today.

The court also meets on Thursday, which is the last day of the term. If the Webster decision does not come down Thursday, the court could order a re-hearing in the term beginning the first Monday in October.

Tropical storm nears Texas coast

HOUSTON (AP)—A slow moving, rain-making tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico gained enough strength this morning to be upgraded to Tropical Storm Allison, the first of the season.

The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., upgraded the depression to a storm at about 7 a.m. CDT after sustained winds reached 39 mph.

Allison's sustained winds were 40 mph with gusts up to 55 mph, National Weather Service meteorologist Larry Vannozzi said. It was moving at about 4 mph.

"It has a poorly defined center, but it looks like it's right on the Matagorda Peninsula," Vannozzi said. "There probably will be some minor wind damage. The main thing is the rain. It's a heavy rainmaker."

Vannozzi said a tropical storm warning was issued for the coast

from Freeport, Texas, to Morgan City, La. There were reports of some flooding in parts of Matagorda and Brazoria counties, but Vannozzi knew of no evacuation orders.

Tides in Galveston were about three feet above normal, he said. The storm was about 80 miles southwest of Houston this morning.

Rain continued to drench much of the Texas coast, with as much as 6 inches reported in some areas since midnight. A flash flood watch was in effect for much of the southeast Texas coast.

Bob Fields, a weather service specialist, said he expected the storm would weaken as it moves inland.

"The farther it gets in, the more it dissipates. In the mean-

time, it is still capable of quite heavy rains from time to time and potential flooding," he said.

"There's not much at this point people need to do except be alert to possible flood conditions. People at extremely low areas should monitor the tides."

Rainfall amounts for the 24 hours before 7 p.m. Sunday in southeast Texas ranged from 1.50 inches at Palacios to 1.43 inches at Beaumont, .89 inches at Corpus Christi and .73 inches at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

Some coastal residents, however, apparently were waiting before taking precautions.

"The surfing and wind surfing are real popular today — they're out there right now," Corpus Christi police dispatcher Richard Diaz said Sunday.

City briefs

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.

PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling. Free estimates. 669-6438. Adv.

ATTENTION LOCAL Businesses, order your rodeo banners by calling Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 665-1211. Adv.

ORDER NOW and save. Fleer, Topps, Donruss Traded sets. Upper deck factory sets. Holmes Sport Center. 665-2631. Adv.

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, Tuesday chicken noodles, salad, dessert. Wednesday stuffed pork chops, music. 665-2129. Adv.

MACHINE EMBROIDERY Classes. Possum Jahnel instructor. Wednesday, June 28th. Call Sand's Fabrics, 669-7909. Adv.

DRIVEWAY SALE today and Tuesday 2132 Williston. Adv.



For the past two weeks, the city of Pampa parks have had tremendous increase in vandalism to park equipment and trees. The "fireman's climb" located in Buckler Park behind Long John Silver's has been chopped down with an ax. Handrails on the main bridge in Central Park were torn off.

A tree in Highland Park directly across from Coronado Center on Hobart Street was killed. The metal sculpture in Cuyler Park at the intersection of Cuyler and Browning streets was bent severely.

Damages to the parks and equipment is costing the citizens

of Pampa additional tax dollars to effect repairs, city officials note.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for these acts of vandalism or any other vandalism to the city of Pampa parks.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime not listed in this announcement, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

Crime Prevention Tip: Make sure law enforcement or fire agencies can locate your house in an emergency. Your house number should be clearly visible from the street, day or night.

Weather focus

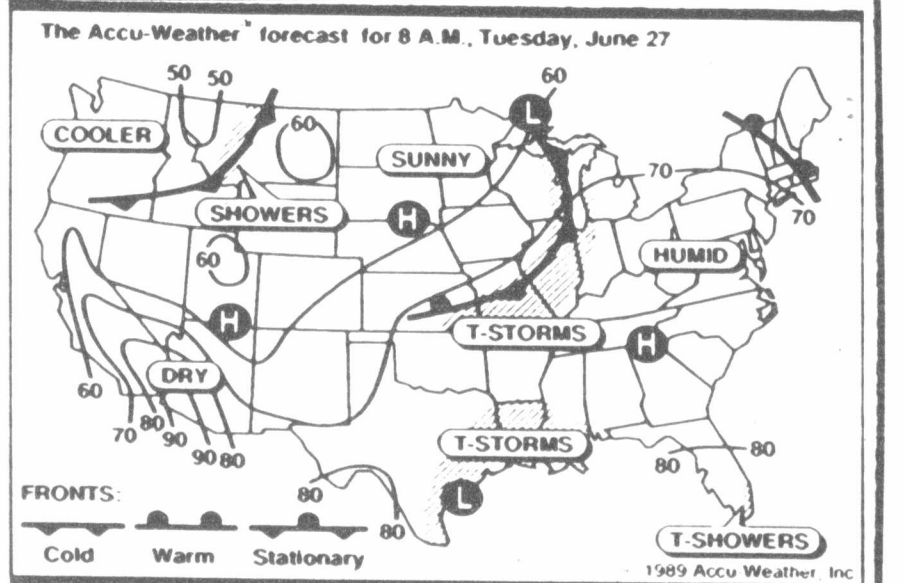
LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Low in low 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph, with a high in the mid 80s. Sunday's high was 83; the overnight low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny and hot days and fair at night far west today through Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday with isolated mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, although a bit more numerous in the Panhandle tonight. Highs today and Tuesday upper 80s to mid 90s from the mountains eastward and 102 to 104 near the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s.

North Texas — Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid today through Tuesday. Showers and thunderstorms east to day with scattered to widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms west. Showers and thunderstorms likely east tonight and Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms central portions. Locally heavy rainfall southeast today and tonight and northeast Tuesday. Highs today 84 to 91. Lows tonight 68 to 74. Highs Tuesday 85 to 94.

South Texas — Tropical storm watch from Baffin Bay to Port Arthur. Flood and flash flood watch southeast Texas and middle and upper Texas coast. Cloudy east and partly cloudy west and south today through Tuesday. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Most numerous east and along the coast through Tuesday with heavy rains possible. Highs mainly in



the 80s except low to mid 90s west along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s, except mid to upper 60s Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures near seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows in the mid 60s. Highs near 90. South Plains: Highs in the mid 60s. Highs low 90s.

Permian Basin: Lows in the upper 60s. Highs low to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows around 70. Highs low to mid 90s. Far West: Lows upper 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Mountains and Big Bend: Lows low 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs low 90s mountains to near 108 along the river.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and in the eastern section Tuesday. Partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid. In the west, central and east, lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of mostly daytime showers and thunderstorms mainly east portions. Hill Country and South Central Texas: Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs from the 80s

beaches to the 90s inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains: Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s and near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast: Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Most numerous in the northwest tonight and in the southeast tonight and Tuesday. Continued humid through Tuesday, especially east. Highs today and Tuesday mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight from near 60 western Panhandle to low 70s east.

New Mexico — Fair west today through Tuesday. Partly cloudy east with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly east central and northeast plains. Not much change in temperatures with highs both days ranging from the mid and upper 70s higher mountain communities to near 100 extreme southwest. Lows tonight from upper 30s near the north central border to mid 60s southeast plains.



Newspaper: Federal inmates served by shoddy medical care

DALLAS (AP) — Ronnie Holley was a healthy 32-year-old when he was sentenced to federal prison for falsifying gun records.

He was released early — disfigured and impotent — because of what officials called the "devastating effects" of surgery he underwent at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal prisoners, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Criminologists and penal experts long have regarded the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and its health care for inmates as the star of the nation's network of state and federal prisons.

But *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story that the medical system is plagued by critical shortages of medical personnel and life-threatening delays in transfers of inmate patients to major prison hospitals.

The *News* investigated medical and surgical care within the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, but did not examine psychiatric treatment. The yearlong investigation included interviews with more than 150 people including doctors, nurses and physicians' assistants, inmates, lawyers, prison advocates and bureau officials.

The newspaper also examined 900 lawsuits in the federal jurisdictions in which the bureau's three largest prison hospitals are located.

The Morning News said prison officials denied the newspaper several requests under the Freedom of Information Act for internal audits, accreditation surveys and backgrounds on medical staff members. The bureau refused to discuss individual cases citing the Privacy Act.

The newspaper said it obtained several internal memos and other documents through individual sources.

There are 55 federal prisons in the nation. Texas has the most with seven. The federal inmate population as of June 3 was 48,521. The U.S. Bureau of Prisons operates on a \$1.2 billion budget. Its medical budget is an estimated \$118 million, and 1.9 million medical procedures have been per-

formed.

Dr. Kenneth Moritsugu, medical director of the Bureau of Prisons, said inmates receive a "quality of care consistent with community standards."

But *The Morning News* reported inmates rarely are granted second opinions, even when they pay out of their own pockets. And inmates are not allowed to look at their own records.

More than half the doctors who practice in the nation's federal prison fall into two categories: young doctors fresh out of residency programs, most of whom are paying back the government for underwriting their medical training, or older doctors who have retired or who previously worked in other government institutions.

The Bureau of Prisons has 39 vacancies in its authorized medical-surgical staff of 129 doctors. Moritsugu said the prisons could be understaffed by as much as 40 percent by September.

"If there is a significant weakness to the system, it is the shortage of health care providers," Moritsugu said.

He said he has struggled to hire more personnel since taking the post as medical director in December 1987, but the negative image of prison medicine, bureaucracy and nursing shortages have hampered his efforts.

Moritsugu is skeptical of inmates' gripes, but the complaints about shoddy health care also are made by doctors, lawyers and prison medical personnel, *The Morning News* reported.

"As a former federal defender in this field for 25 years, I can say without equivocation, that medical service in the federal prison system is pathetic and unresponsive," said John J. Cleary, a San Diego lawyer.

David Irvin, a lawyer and former U.S. magistrate in Lexington, Ky., won a \$625,000 judgment against the Bureau of Prisons on behalf of an inmate whose leg was amputated because of what state medical examiners termed incompetent care.

"If I were a sick inmate," Irvin said, "I would feel that my only real hope for treatment would be to get myself outside, either by furlough or to be referred outside for medical care."

The Morning News said it found many instances in which inmates received sophisticated treatment, including heart bypass surgery, kidney dialysis and even kidney transplants. Some prisoners have written the Department of Justice in appreciation of the medical care they received, the newspaper reported.

But in other cases, inmates had trouble scheduling appointments with a physician or obtaining the most simple diagnostic tests.

Critics said the problems in prison health care go unchecked because of a weak internal system of peer review, the Bureau of Prisons' self-imposed secrecy, inmates' lack of credibility among prison doctors and the public's attitude that inmates deserve whatever happens to them.

Among some of the findings by *The Morning News*:

- Full-time doctors are not available at all of the 55 prison facilities. In smaller prisons, physicians' assistants decide if inmates need to be examined by doctors. As a result, many inmates do not get prompt, proper diagnoses.

- For example, Larry Alphin said he complained for five months of nausea and abdominal pain at the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind.; physician's assistants accused him of faking illness. Alphin was seen by a doctor only when he had urinated two pints of blood. The doctor diagnosed Alphin's illness as cancer. Alphin died two years later at the age of 38.

- Treatment often is delayed so long that illnesses become life threatening.

- Linda Clark, 39, sentenced to 25 years for bank robbery in Corpus Christi, Texas, underwent an emergency hysterectomy in Lexington, Ky. Even though doctors believed her life was in danger, she waited three months for a hysterectomy.

- Despite a government airlift operated jointly by the Bureau of Prisons and the U.S. Marshals Service, ill inmates — including some emergency patients — are forced to undergo long circuitous trips to reach prison medical centers.

- In one example documented by a prison doctor, an anemic inmate was transferred by emergency airlift while an inmate with bleeding around his brain was transported more than 300 miles by ground ambulance from Kansas to Missouri.

- Medical records often do not accompany inmates, even emergency patients. According to a memo written by Dr. Dante Landucci, an inmate sent to the medical center at Springfield, Mo., "arrived with so little documentation that it was impossible to know where he came from, let alone what was wrong with him."

- Some doctors who practice in federal prisons lack American medical training or board certification to perform the specialty work they practice.

- When confronted with evidence of malpractice or neglect by medical personnel, officials have responded slowly, if at all.

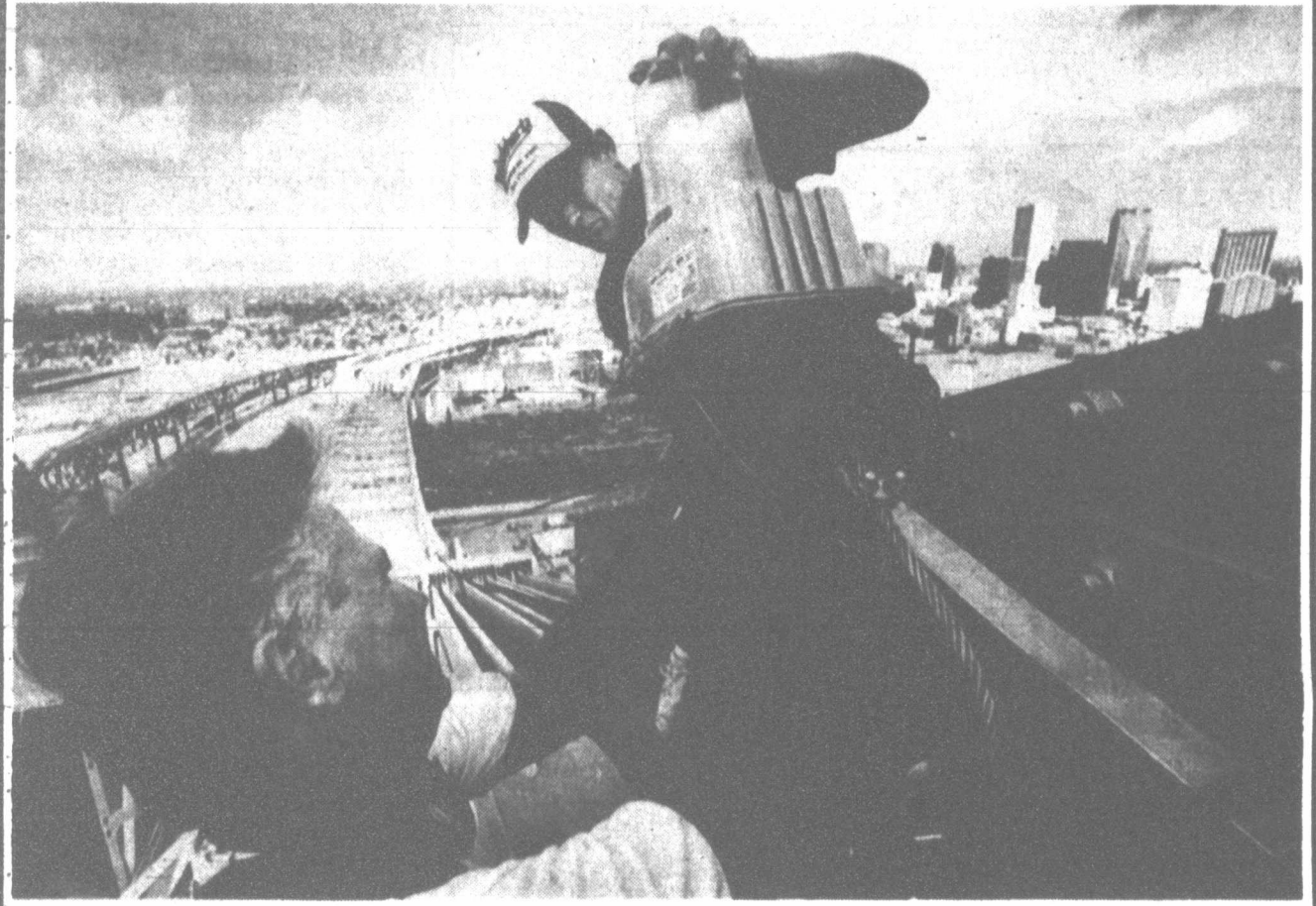
- The federal prisons facilities are overpopulated by an average of 60 percent. The newly opened minimum security camp in Bryan, Texas, is overcrowded by 224 percent.

- While the number of inmates grew by 75 percent between 1983-88, staff levels increased only 23 percent, according to the bureau's 1988 fiscal year budget.

- At the Federal Correctional Institution in Milan, Mich., the authorized medical complement is 17. Currently, one doctor and two physician's assistants provide medical care to 800 inmates.

- Prison officials say relatively few of the hundreds of lawsuits filed by prisoners each year pertain to medical care. However, prison officials refused *The News'* request under the Freedom of Information Act for nationwide statistics on lawsuits filed against the agency. The agency said the information is on computerized files containing other non-public information.

Lighting the bridge



Electrical foreman Eddie Pemberton, right, and electrician Billy Munch install one of a string of lights on the new bridge over the Mississippi River at New Orleans, La. Double strings of lights atop both cantilever bridges will be turned on during ceremonies July 3. (AP Laserphoto)

Perot's airport facility won't produce revenue for school

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma City may have lost the bidding war to Alliance Airport over the American Airlines maintenance facility, but a school district close to the winner also feels it lost out.

The property-poor Northwest school district had hoped Ross Perot Jr.'s massive airport would bring big clients and big tax dollars. But the state Legislature changed all that.

In an at-times frenzied bidding war between Fort Worth and Oklahoma City to land American's maintenance base, property tax incentives were the ante. Just weeks before American announced its choice, the Texas Legislature approved two tax-incentive bills.

Had American's facility been taxed at its initial value of \$222 million, it would have meant close to \$2.8 million in added tax revenues for the district, assuming no change in the district's tax rate of \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

Under one of the bills passed by lawmakers, county tax appraisal districts were forbidden from changing the way they value aircraft for property tax purposes.

The Tarrant Appraisal District had said it intended to adopt a new standard that would have significantly raised American's taxes at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The Legislature also approved exempting aviation equipment

from the state's in-transit tax, which is levied on goods passed through Texas.

That means aircraft parts stored at the maintenance base for repairs can't be taxed as long as they are used within 175 days — which American says will almost always be the case.

"We are not going to get any significant taxes from American Airlines," Northwest Superintendent Jack Ammons told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

"There's no doubt that it will be a quality development for Northwest. Unfortunately, the reason for American locating in Alliance was the taxing considerations. That project is not going to give us much of a tax base," he said.

"It's just frustrating, day after day, to know that Alliance is out there and that American is coming and no revenue," said John Craft, school district business manager.

Even before the two bills were passed, school officials had known that Alliance Airport itself would yield no taxes. Perot, son of Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, persuaded Fort Worth to build and operate the airport. That took it off the district tax rolls, because municipalities cannot tax one another.

As for Perot's private property surrounding the airport, Fort Worth will buy 207 acres for American's maintenance base, build the facility and lease it to

American for 30 years. There also is an option for an adjacent 70 acres. Again, no taxes.

The school district's only hope for tax revenue is businesses locating around the airport.

The district has an enrollment of 3,000 from surrounding rural and suburban communities and continues to struggle to balance its \$1.24 million budget.

Last year, district residents mounted a rollback effort. Voters turned it down 1,536 to 1,124 in a November election. It was the district's second rollback attempt in three years. Voters also rejected the first attempt.

In addition, the Legislature's new school financing bill changes the way money is allocated to school districts and requires districts to spend more money on state-mandated programs. The changes could cost the Northwest district \$600,000 during the next two years.

But residents and school officials still believe American's decision to build the base at Alliance was good for the area. The maintenance base is expected to create 2,500 jobs by 1991. It is expected to employ 4,500 people by the mid-1990s.

"We can only hope that those satellite companies, which are supposed to come to the airport, will be our break," said Phoebe Dill, Northwest school board president.

Migrant workers' advocates say Texas has poor situation

ALAMO (AP) — Sheathed in towels, bandannas and heavy long-sleeved jackets, about 30 farm workers scramble along, picking tomatoes for 25 cents a bucket.

The heavy air muffles sound, until the foreman's booming voice rings out as he confronts a small group of strangers — union people. State and federal health standards are being violated.

Despite the triple-digit heat, the workers have no drinking water. There is no portable bathroom, and workers, including women and children, must urinate in adjacent corn fields.

Such violations are still common, despite a 25-year battle to improve farm workers' conditions, union members say. The violations lead to a variety of health problems, including chronic bladder ailments among women.

According to local health officials, the regulations are virtually unenforceable.

During a recent interview in Dallas, Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers of America told *The Dallas Morning News* that working conditions in Texas are the worst in the nation because of a surplus of cheap labor from across the United States-Mexico border.

And last week, as many of the state's 200,000 farm workers boarded their homes and followed the harvest northward, their advocates said the Texas farm worker is losing ground.

Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association serves as a spokesman for the growers. Discussing sanitary regulations, Weeks said violations are isolated incidents. "Most companies make a concerted effort to comply," he said. Furthermore, Weeks said, growers have their own complaints.

"These Porta Potties are ex-

pensive, and I've heard more than one story about people stealing the toilet paper out of them and taking the doors off," he said. "There's all kinds of horror stories about abuse."

Weeks said drinking water should be provided.

"It ends up in the media and makes everyone else look bad," he said. "What we find in the real world is that most employees provide their own water."

Farm workers cite a pattern of abuse they say has been aggravated by several recent setbacks.

The new nine-member pesticide board, which recently replaced Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower as pesticide regulator, is expected to be far less sympathetic to concerns of farm workers, who are exposed to dangerous chemicals regularly.

Also, farm workers say President Bush dashed hopes of their first raise since 1981 when he vetoed an increase in the \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage this month.

They also cite a new law requiring students to attend 180 days of school to pass for the year, which some say diminishes the next generation's chances to find other types of work through education.

Ramon Billescas, director of migrant programs for Pharr, San Juan and Alamo schools in the Rio Grande Valley, says it sets up obstacles to migrant children's education. Now teachers won't have to plan extra lessons for the youngsters or let them make up their work, Billescas said.

Farm workers also continue to fight a losing battle for "anti-stoop" legislation. They want to outlaw the short-handle hoe that requires constant bending and causes direct exposure to pesticides.

"It keeps us closer to the dirt," said Juanita Cox, a union orga-

nizer in San Juan, who said hoeing can be done just as effectively with a long-handle instrument.

The Texas Legislature passed an anti-stoop measure during the 1987 session, but it was vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements. The measure was not introduced this session. Weeks said growers had no intention of doing away with stoop labor.

"They've never said in any other industry you can't make workers bend over," he said. "and we're not going to allow it in our industry, either."

Despite the heat and harsh conditions, many Texas natives say they would prefer to stay here year-round.

"We want to be here year in and year out," said 41-year-old Isabel Solis, a Rio Grande Valley native.

"We want something secure." Farm workers' wages in Texas never exceed minimum wage, the workers said. In the North, they said, they are paid at least \$4 or \$5 an hour and as much as \$16 an hour for contract work.

Because of the surplus of cheap labor from Mexico, the United Farm Workers of America has not been successful negotiating major contracts in Texas, where there are about 2½ workers for every farm worker's job.

"That's 95 percent of why there are no union contracts," said Chavez, the national union leader.

Boycotts, effective organizing tools in California and elsewhere, do not work in Texas because there is no crop specific to the area, no "boycottable crop," organizers said.

Weeks said he often hears complaints of workers earning less than the minimum wage, but he blames the workers.

"They should complain, and if they're tolerating that, that's ignorant on their part," Weeks said.

Historic artifacts taken from museum

GOLIAD (AP) — Thieves stole some historic artifacts from a museum on at Presidio La Bahia, the oldest fortress in the West.

The twelve objects, including two 18th century swords, were reported missing Sunday and officials fear they are destined for the black market.

"Somebody thought they were taking museum pieces, items for resale, and what they took were pieces of our history, pieces of a people," said John Collins, director of the fortress and its museum.

Presidio La Bahia, or fort of the bay, was established by the Spanish army in 1721 and was fought over during six wars for independence. It saw 115 years of warfare before a single shot was fired at the Alamo in 1836.

"Presidio has been sieged before," Collins said, "by armies who wanted to take the fort, who took cattle and captives. But

these thieves are an army of another kind. This is a dark army, darker than any foe the defenders here ever faced.

"What these pillagers have done is raped part of our heritage. They've ripped pages out of our history."

Among the items taken were two swords dating back to 1740 that were used by the Spanish Colonial Mexican Republic army; an 1808 British Brown Bess musket rifle; and a cannon ball, musket shot and uniform buttons from Santa Anna's Mexican army during the time of the battle for Texas independence in 1836, Collins said.

Investigators late Sunday canvassed Goliad, a community of 2,000 about 95 miles southeast of San Antonio, for help. But authorities had no suspects, said Mike Gregg, deputy investigator for the Goliad Sheriff's Department.

Gregg said the artifacts were taken from four display cases in various exhibits. They were apparently stolen Saturday night, he said.

Collins said the artifacts couldn't be sold to other museums because they are so rare.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

But we can throw those rascals out

As the people of the world's tyrannical nations grasp for democracy, it may be embarrassing for the United States, the world's oldest democracy, to suffer through the scandals now consuming Capitol Hill. It shouldn't be. One foundation of democracy is the ability to throw the rascals out. They may be replaced by other rascals, but then another foundation of democracy is its acceptance of the imperfectibility of man.

If we could find perfect men, then we could just make them our dictators and let them establish paradise on earth. This is the premise behind the world's totalitarian regimes. The Communist Party is held to the fount of perfect political wisdom, or the Nazi Party the fount of racial purity. Acceptance of this fraud allows them to step outside the constraints of morality, whereupon they massacre millions.

Holding leaders accountable is, perhaps, the basic reform now advanced by the democratic movements in China and the Soviet Union. The Chinese protesters, bless them, erected a styrofoam-and-plaster "Goddess of Liberty" opposite the Mao Zedong portrait in Tiananmen Square — an exquisite contrast. The Great Helmsman believed he was ushering in a communist utopia, and, in the process, he murdered some 60 million people. Lady Liberty represents the welcome America has given to the world's tired, poor, huddled masses — hardly perfect people.

The challenges now flung at the Soviet Congress also represent an important change. A former Soviet Olympic weightlifting champion stood up on Soviet national TV and called the KGB "a threat to democracy." Insisted Yuri P. Vlasov: "The KGB is not just a service, it's a real underground empire that hasn't divulged its secrets yet — except for some excavated graves." Hundreds of delegates applauded. Even Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev clapped briefly.

Gorbachev himself came under criticism by Boris Yeltsin, the former Moscow party boss. Yeltsin didn't mention Gorbachev by name, but warned, "We may become prisoners of another authoritarian regime, of a new dictatorship, without even noticing it." He called on a yearly national plebescite on Gorbachev's leadership.

All wonderful developments. But we should remember that criticizing tyranny is not the same as dismantling it. The Chinese communist regime remains a totalitarian power and called in the army to end the protests. And Gorbachev may be using the Congress to allow the people to let off steam. The Congress is little more than a debating society; the Politburo, headed by Gorbachev, retains ultimate power.

Who knows where the developments in China and the Soviet Union will lead? In a few decades they might find themselves in the happily imperfect situation of giving the boot to homegrown Jim Wrights.

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Now there's judicial restraint

WASHINGTON — "In the last 11 days," the gentleman mourned, "the court has run amok and totally ignored judicial restraint."

That was Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. He was among many liberal spokesmen who howled to the high heavens about a series of Supreme Court decisions affecting minority rights. It is marvelously reassuring, I am bound to say, to note that the fable of the lawyer, the farmer and the farmer's ox retains its punch. It still makes a difference whose ox is gored.

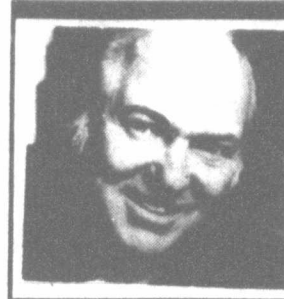
For a period of roughly 25 years — the quarter-century following the nomination of Earl Warren as chief justice — those of us on the conservative side were raising the identical lament: The court had run amok. It had totally ignored the doctrine of judicial restraint.

This was the period that saw an activist court abolish school segregation, reapportion both Congress and the state legislatures, greatly expand the rights of an accused in a criminal prosecution, and write its own legislation in the field of abortion.

Temporarily, at least, the shoe is on the other foot, but Neas is wholly mistaken: What he is witnessing is not the abandonment of judicial restraint, but rather its embrace.

The court under Chief Justice William Rehnquist is not rewriting either the statutes or the Constitution. It is not engaged in "activism." It is adhering to old doctrines of strict construction, which is exactly what a responsible court should do.

The conflict that sees the court repeatedly divided 5-4 is not over civil rights. It is over something else entirely. It has to do with a phi-



James J. Kilpatrick

losophy of jurisprudence. On June 15 the court decided a case having to do with the word "liberty" as it affects parental rights. The five conservatives prevailed. Justice William Brennan spoke bitterly in dissent for the liberal side:

"The document that the plurality construes today is unfamiliar to me. It is not the living charter that I have taken to be our Constitution; it is instead a stagnant, archaic, hidebound document steeped in the prejudices and superstitions of a time long past. This Constitution does not recognize that times change, does not see that sometimes a practice or rule outlives its foundations. I cannot accept an interpretive method that does such violence to the charter that I am bound by oath to uphold."

With the warmest affection for Bill Brennan, this observer has to say, piffle! Bosh! What Brennan desires is an "interpretive method" that permits judges to write their own prejudices and predilections into the supreme law of the land. This approach converts the high court into a permanent floating constitutional crap game.

What Brennan sees as "stagnant" and "archaic," some of us see as solid and vener-

able. We see a Constitution that ought to be respected until the people themselves change it by amendment.

Rationally viewed, the four recent decisions that so distress the professional civil righters are not calamities at all. One involved a racial set-aside program in Richmond, Va. The second had to do with cannery workers in Alaska. A third involved white firefighters in Birmingham, Ala. The fourth construed a Reconstruction statute of 1866.

Richmond had decreed that 30 percent of municipal contracts should go to minority contractors, but the figure had been contrived from thin air; it had nothing to do with demonstrable acts of specific discrimination. The record in the cannery case was compiled from flimsy statistics.

The complaining firefighters in Birmingham were made victims of past discrimination in which they played no part. In the fourth case, the high court struck by the letter of the law on the making and enforcement of private contracts. If Congress does not like these statutory interpretations, Congress knows how to pass overriding legislation.

To Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun, this approach is narrow, pinched, grudging, formalistic, and — horrors! — even "literal." The court's liberal bloc is being denied the free-wheeling power it used in the Warren days to rewrite the Constitution to its own taste.

For the time being, at least, the rule of "equal protection" is to mean precisely that. The majority is holding that reverse racial discrimination is — discrimination. Permit me to say to Justice Brennan: Bill, it's high time.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 26, the 177th day of 1989. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 26, 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited West Berlin, where he was greeted by more than 1 million of the divided city's residents. In a speech, Kennedy made his famous declaration, "Ich bin ein Berliner."

On this date:

In 1870, the first section of Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk was opened to the public.

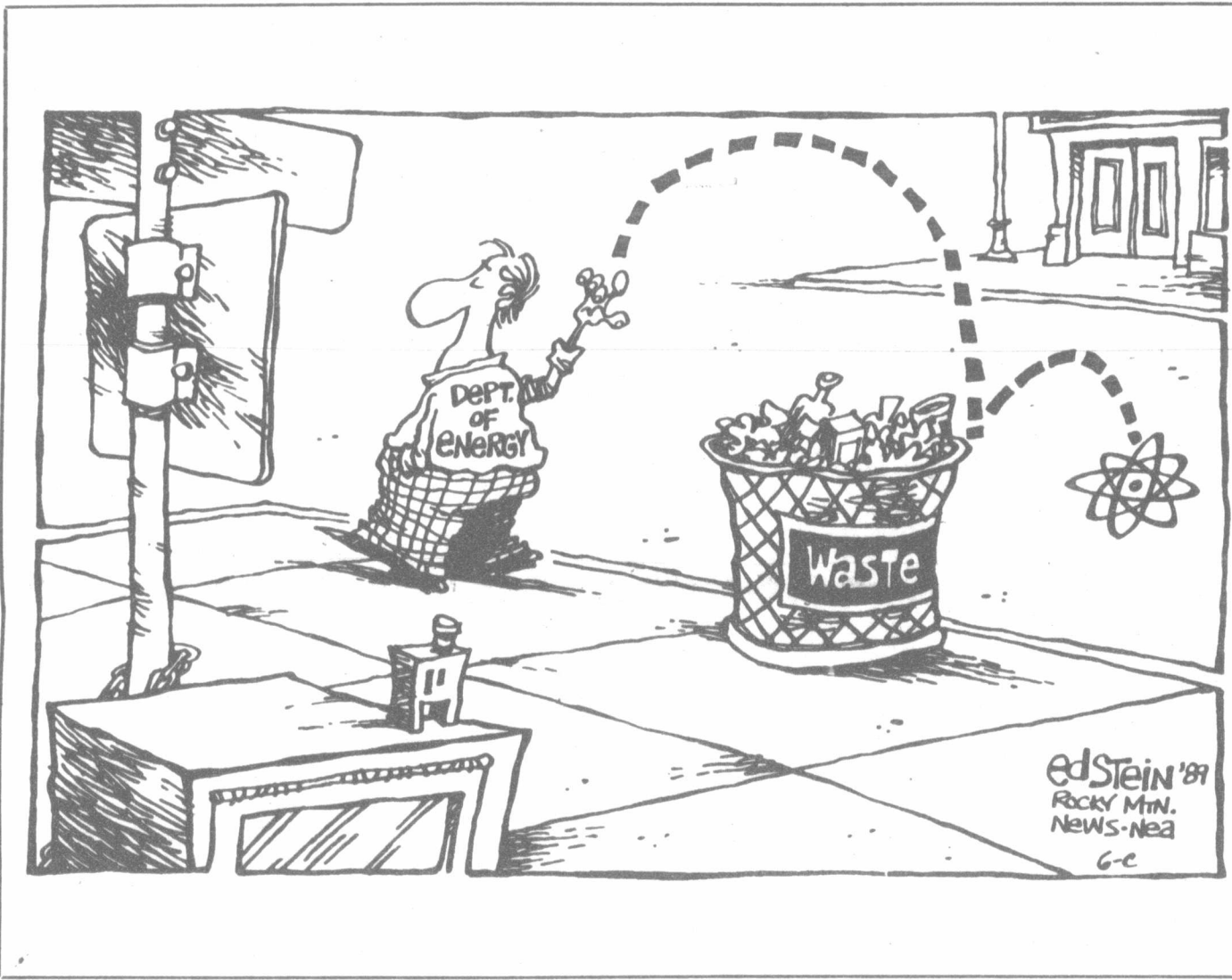
In 1900, a commission that included Dr. Walter Reed began the fight against the deadly disease yellow fever.

In 1917, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Force arrived in France during World War I.

In 1919, the first issue of the *New York Daily News* was published.

In 1945, the charter of the United Nations was signed by 50 countries in San Francisco. (The text of the charter was in five languages: Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish.)

In 1987, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. announced his retirement from the nation's highest court.



Watch that progress, Alaska

Hawaii had not yet been discovered when Angel and I honeymooned there.

All the squid and poi you could eat for 15 cents. From Waikiki downtown most of us went barefoot.

The mainland was yet five sailing days away, except for the first, fragile flying boats.

Waikiki was two hotels: The Royal Hawaiian and the Ala Moana. And they were more than enough.

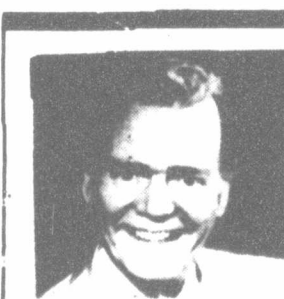
The traffic, pollution and high prices since, in the name of progress, have intruded on all the islands and have all but obscured the former pristine grandeur of Oahu.

The Hawaiian Islands went thataway.

Look out, Alaska — here comes progress.

"Alaska" is an Aleutian word meaning "great land." It is that. For as long as the "business of Alaska" was furs and fishing, gold prospecting and whaling, the "great land" retained the magnificence and mystique captured best by the gifted pen of Candaian poet Robert Service.

Then came statehood, for better or worse. Then the loggers cut deeper and the fishermen



Paul Harvey

cast wider nets and then came the discovery of North Slope oil.

That the years since have been prosperous for Alaskans, none can deny.

Not until the Valdez spill fouling most of a thousand miles of some of the last "unspoiled" shoreline in the world —

Not until then did the governor summon a prayer meeting seeking divine guidance.

Alaskans, the worst is not yet.

While you are presently preoccupied with "the spill," your "great land" is being invaded.

About 100 years ago you had 33,000 people, 99 percent of them natives.

Today you have 530,000 people and 84 percent of them are "outsiders."

In addition to your oil, your agriculture has been found out. No land on Earth grows fatter melons, bigger cabbage.

Your national forests are yielding to loggers trees it will take a hundred years to replace.

And there is increasing evidence of a warming trend that may make Alaska more inviting to more people until, like Hawaii, much of what attracted you there in the first place will be dozed down and paved over.

I don't know what to suggest. I watched Hawaii raped, unresisting. I've seen Florida awaken tardily to the draining of essential wetlands. I've seen one paradise after another invaded, ravaged, polluted and profaned.

And all signs say the discovery of Alaska is coming soon.

You've already seen the first of the worst, but you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Congress, high court going head-to-head

By CHUCK STONE

No reasonably sane person would dare suggest that 261 House Democrats are an American consensus.

They simply represent 261 separate constituencies.

As a group, however, they would seem to come closer than does a five-person majority of the Supreme Court to nurturing the national consensus.

Whether the court or the House Democrats are tapped into the soul of the people, it is dismally clear that the two branches of government are on a collision course with each other.

In the same week, 261 House Democrats and the Supreme Court jumped on their respective horses and rode off in diametric directions, the Democrats by electing a black to the House's third highest office and the high court by tossing out the laws that helped lay the groundwork for the black's election.

Then, to further fake us out, the Supreme Court turned around and upheld the use of an 1866 civil rights law to sue private citizens accused of racial bias.

The election of the oleaginous Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., a minority whip doesn't mean the racial millennium has arrived.

I'm not even convinced Gray's election does much to broaden the Democrats' appeal to the constituencies, such as the South, they need to elect a president. One high elected black official does not automatically raise the black median family income, narrow the awesome racial gap in SAT scores or reduce black-on-black crime in the ghettos.

But Gray, along with the new speaker, Rep. Tom Foley, and Majority Leader Rep. Richard Gephardt symbolize a new brand of consensus leadership that has adopted the philosophy of Lyndon B. Johnson who relied on Isaiah's prophetic summons, "Come, let us reason together, saith the lord."

This same new consensus has been proclaimed in the heart of the old Confederacy where the Democrats have nominated a black, L. Douglas Wilder, for governor of Virginia.

Across the country, other legisla-

tures and voters are trying to foster a similar consensus, grudgingly accepting the social reality that America is one nation.

But not at the Supreme Court. Imperiously aloof from the people, a five-person majority is vigorously subverting the civil rights gains of the last 25 years. With the exception of the ruling upholding the 1866 civil rights anti-bias law, the ideologically regressive court has issued four rulings this year that further polarize the races and restore gender barriers.

To the Supreme Court, women and minorities have been reduced to money-changers to be driven out of the temple of democracy.

By the court's ruling in *Martin vs. Wilks*, it left the door open for white males to bring lawsuits until we land on Mars if they feel aggrieved.

It will take another reconstituted Supreme Court, two generations and new congressional legislation to undo the constitutional mischief of *Martin vs. Wilks*.

I readily concede that the racial remedies of the last three decades

have not been the fairest or most efficient methodology.

Busing for racial integration has sometimes resulted in educational setbacks.

Affirmative action has sometimes been abused.

Minority set-asides have sometimes been misused by majority con artists.

Yet, all three remedies have helped many times to equalize a society founded on the proposition that women, blacks and Native Americans were non-people.

Busing, affirmative action and minority set-asides are interim correctives, not permanent solutions. And, despite occasional excesses, this nation has been able to use all three correctives to upgrade the accessibility by women and minorities to full citizenship.

If the legislative will of the people contains any historical grandeur, it should begin now to bypass the Supreme Court whose ideological myopia is helibent on perpetuating a "separate but equal" nation.

Berry's World

"GUESS WHAT! I was able to use the SAME chart for air fares and gasoline prices."

© 1989 by NEA, Inc. G-C

Report: Sears, Roebuck decides to keep offices in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. will keep its Merchandise Group in Illinois under an agreement with state officials to move from the Sears Tower to the northwest suburb of Hoffman Estates, a published report says.

The deal was cemented in a phone conversation Sunday between Gov. James R. Thompson and Sears Chairman Edward Brennan, according to a story in today's editions of the *Chicago Tribune*.

'I can't tell you anything. We have said all along we wanted to tell our employees first.'

Sears spokesman Ernie Arms said early this morning he could not confirm the report.

"I can't tell you anything," he said in a telephone interview. "We have said all along we wanted to tell our employees first."

The *Tribune* said the company was expected to announce the deal at a news conference today.

The nation's largest retailer late last year

announced a restructuring plan that included selling the 110-story Sears Tower and shifting the Merchandise Group and its 6,000 employees to less costly quarters.

The announcement set off competition around the nation as several cities tried to woo the retailer to their areas.

For months there has been speculation that Sears was leaning toward North Carolina, Texas, a site near O'Hare International Airport, or the Hoffman Estates site.

The *Tribune* said the state put together an incentive package worth an estimated \$61 million to lure the retailer from the world's tallest building to a 200-acre site some 20 miles from the city. It said local tax breaks to Sears will be worth an estimated \$178 million.

The *Tribune* quoted unidentified sources as saying the deal still is contingent on the state legislature changing the state's tax increment-financing laws, which would enable Sears to acquire with its own property tax payments up to 600 additional acres at the site.

The Hoffman Estates site is part of an undeveloped 1,300 acres north of the Northwest Tollway

at Illinois 59, the *Tribune* reported.

The *News and Observer* of Raleigh, N.C., on Saturday quoted unnamed officials and sources in that state as saying Charlotte, N.C., was favored in the relocation sweepstakes, with Raleigh and Dallas close behind.

The *Chicago Sun-Times* reported last week that Hoffman Estates appeared to be a likely contender because the city of Chicago had demanded Sears pay competitive rates on 140 acres adjacent to an

A \$33 million package of incentives was approved in Springfield last week that would enable the state to buy land and pay for public improvements for the new Merchandise Group headquarters.

The *Tribune* said other incentives pledged to Sears include a \$20 million expenditure by the Illinois Department of Transportation for highway improvements near the Hoffman Estates site, \$1.1 million in job training funds, and a \$1 million state loan to help Sears build an on-site day-care facility.

Sears estimates that building a campus-style facility on the Hoffman Estates site will cost about \$220 million, the newspaper said. It said that the development will eventually generate an estimated \$11 million a year in property taxes.

The paper said that if the legislature passes the required change in the tax increment-financing statute, the benefits to Sears will be an estimated \$178 million over a 20-year period.

The *Tribune* said the added tax breaks would make the incentive package offered Sears by state and local officials the most expensive in state history, far surpassing the \$88 million package that brought Diamond-Star Motors to Illinois in 1985.

The Tribune said the state put together an incentive package worth an estimated \$61 million.

80-acre O'Hare parcel being offered to Sears for a nominal price.

"There's a lot of reports," Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley told reporters on Sunday. "I have not heard their official proposal yet," he said, adding that he was optimistic the company would keep the Merchandise Group in the city.

Officials underestimate spread of AIDS, GAO report claims

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report today that federal officials are underestimating the spread of AIDS raises questions about the nation's ability to cope with the crisis, say congressmen who are monitoring the epidemic.

A General Accounting Office report says the number of AIDS cases expected to be diagnosed over the next three years has been undercounted by as much as one-third by the Centers for Disease Control.

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Sunday. He and Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., requested the study.

"When these projections of AIDS cases go awry, it undermines research, destroys the validity of our plans for taking care of AIDS victims and conveys a false sense of confidence to our fellow citizens that the AIDS epidemic is under control," Wyden said.

The GAO, in a report being released today, estimated that 300,000 to 480,000 Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS by the end of 1991. This compares with CDC's estimated range of 185,000 to 320,000 cases through 1991.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was expected today to announce approval of a drug to treat an eye infection in AIDS patients that can lead to blindness, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The drug, ganciclovir, has been widely available for several months to AIDS patients with the eye infection, cytomegalovirus retinitis, under a special FDA category that allows distribution of promising drugs to the gravely ill while safety and effectiveness research continues.

About 20 percent of AIDS patients develop the eye infection. Syntex Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., will market the drug under the name Cytovene.

The GAO evaluated 13 national forecasts of the cumulative number of AIDS cases through the end of 1991 and found a range of pre-

dictions from 85,000 to 750,000 cases. The report looked only at the number of potential AIDS cases, not the number of people who test positive for the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus but show no symptoms of AIDS.

Projections of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are important because they are used in deciding how much money is spent on AIDS education, research projects and public health care services for AIDS patients.

Also, if faulty forecasting is underestimating the heterosexual spread of AIDS, as the report concludes, the result "may be luring a significant number of Americans into a false sense of security," Wyden said.

CDC spokesman Donald Berth said the agency had no comment on the report.

Sunday editions of *The Washington Post* said CDC officials acknowledged serious underreporting of AIDS cases but said GAO projections were too high.

NASA issued written 'risky recreation' policy a year ago

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no public announcement, NASA's director of flight crew operations a year ago issued the first written order prohibiting astronauts-in-training from taking part in "risky recreational activities."

"High risk recreational activities are defined as those where there exists exposure of major, or even fatal, injury," Donald R. Puddy said in the order. "Examples include, but are not limited to: auto, boat, airplane or motorcycle racing; parachute jumping; and snow skiing."

Astronauts, especially the early ones who had been fighter jocks, often had boisterous habits that worried NASA, which wanted to keep its highfliers safe until they could risk their necks officially.

Last weekend, astronaut S. David Griggs, scheduled to be the pilot on a shuttle mission in November, crashed and was killed in Arkansas while practicing stunt flying for an air show. He was doing "wing-over" maneuvers in a vintage World War II single-engine propeller plane.

The investigation into the accident is not complete and NASA has not determined whether Griggs' activities violated the rules, Puddy said Friday. A replacement for Griggs, who was just beginning his training for the flight, will be named next week.

"Essentially, the policy put in place in June 1988 is generally worded," said Jeff Carr, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center in Texas. "It doesn't say, 'Thou shalt not do this and this'; it doesn't

mention anything as specific as aerobic flying or stunt flying. It says, 'Hey, guys, use your head. Don't do something that could expose you to injury or death.'"

William Klassen, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board in Kansas City, said of the Griggs incident: "We have no evidence of engine problems or problems with the aircraft. He was in the process of performing aerobatics and the aircraft was observed flying over the runway at an altitude of 75 to 100 feet above ground level."

Griggs was the latest in a long line of astronauts whose appetite for life in the fast lane extended beyond their duty hours.

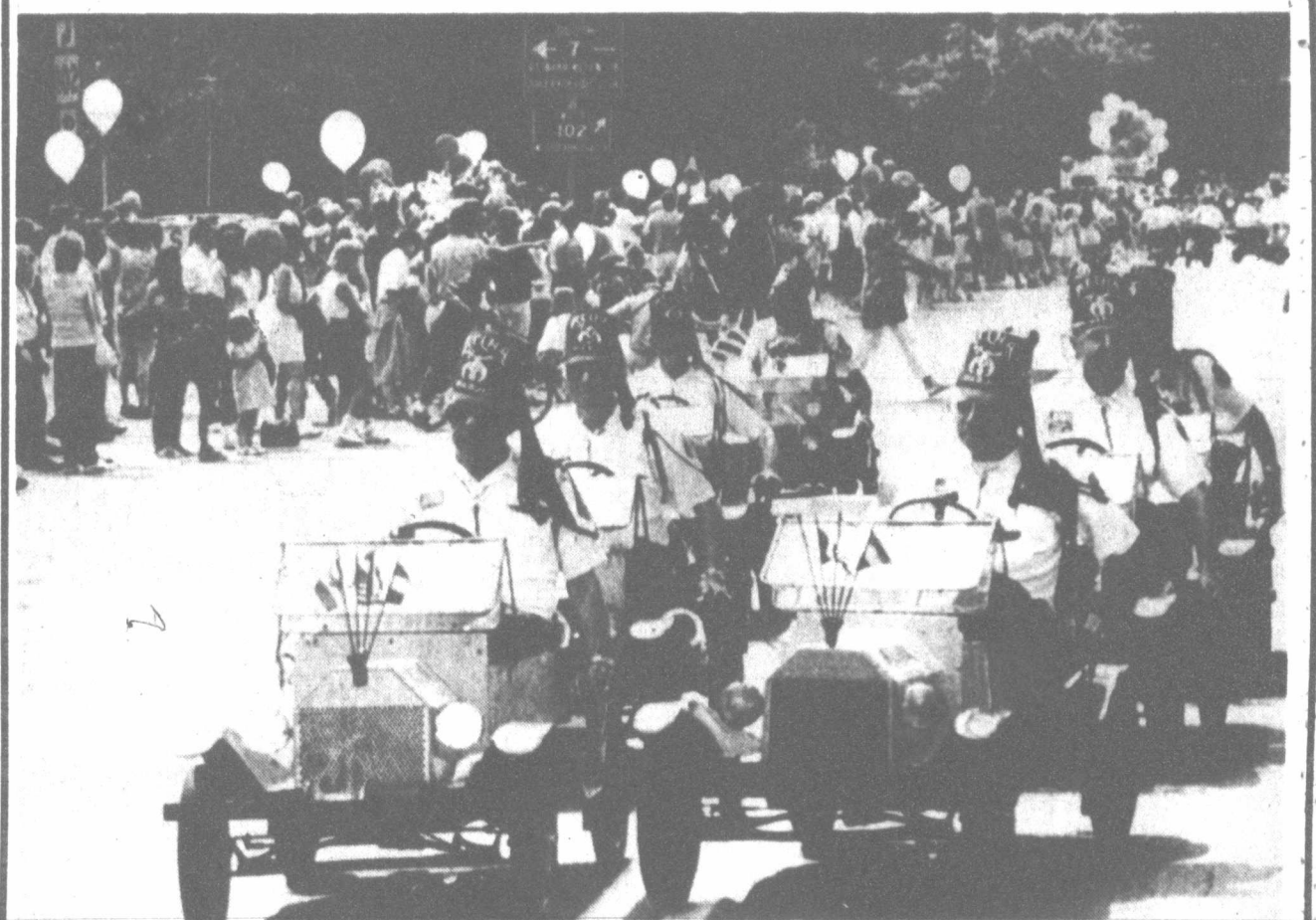
Gordon Cooper, one of the Mercury Seven astronauts, had a disconcerting fondness for racing fast cars and was about to make his professional driving debut at the Daytona International Speedway in February 1969 when NASA ordered him to cancel.

"The people in flight crew operations felt it would be better if Cooper didn't take any risk such as auto racing, especially since he is part of the backup crew for the important Apollo 10 mission scheduled to orbit the moon in May," the official announcement said.

"They waited until the last minute to shut me off and I don't appreciate it," said Cooper. He never flew in space again.

Astronauts often were in the news for their various sports injuries. James Lovell, a four-time space flyer in the Gemini and Apollo programs, fractured his arm and shoulder while skiing in

250th anniversary



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Takeover vet Pickens ready to take on Japanese business

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — T. Boone Pickens Jr., veteran of notorious but unsuccessful takeover attempts in the United States, says there's nothing hostile about his investment in a Japanese autoparts maker.

"Basically, I'm trying to make money," the Texas oilman says. But as far as Koito Manufacturing Co. is concerned, this "notorious" takeover monger — has taken his corporate raiding operations overseas.

It is hard to tell who is right. But Pickens' latest venture into corporate confrontation may actually be part of a larger agenda, one in which he's taking on the entire Japanese way of doing business.

Pickens and Koito management will face each other Thursday as Koito convenes its annual meeting in Tokyo. They've been bickering in the press since early April, when Pickens' privately held Boone Co. became Koito's biggest shareholder by purchas-

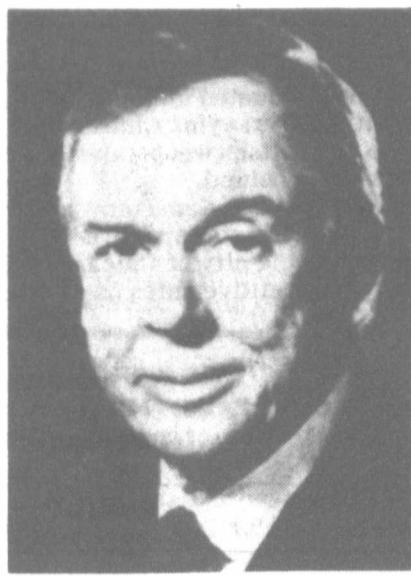
ing 20.2 percent of the manufacturer's stock.

Pickens' major gripe so far has been Koito's refusal to give Boone Co. two seats on the company's board although the manufacturer's second-largest shareholder, Toyota Motor Corp. — which is seen as the real power behind Koito — has placed three directors there.

Koito management already has said it won't address that issue at the meeting. But Pickens expects a showdown with Koito anyhow, because he wants to bring four people to the meeting, and management has told him he can send just one representative and an interpreter.

Sidney Tassin, a partner in Boone Co., says Pickens may be temporarily hamstrung by Japanese law, which restricts shareholder rights until a company's stock has been held by an owner for six months.

Tassin indicated in an interview that when the six months are up — and Boone Co. has rights including the ability to call special meetings and to see some of



Pickens

Koito's financial information — Pickens may be able to move more freely.

"That may prove to be the first little test," Tassin said of the dispute over Boone Co.'s representatives at the meeting.

Pickens is taking on — and irri-

tating — Koito's management in a way that harkens back to his past challenges to U.S. companies, including Phillips Petroleum Co., Unocal Corp. and Gulf Corp.

The fact that Boone Co. acquired its stake from a well-known Japanese raider, Kitano Watanabe, has only served to heighten the suspicion of Koito managers. In late April, the company demanded Pickens prove that he — and not Watanabe — was the true owner of the stake.

Koito evidently believes Pickens bought the shares hoping to drive up their price and force Koito to buy them back at a premium above the market rate — a practice known as greenmail.

Pickens denied in an interview that he's ever been a corporate raider, and said he isn't one now. He said he won't try to take over Koito because it wouldn't be feasible for him to try to operate a company in Japan.

"There's nothing hostile about the Koito deal: we just made an

investment," he said.

But his record is what makes Koito wary.

Pickens, through his Mesa Limited Partnership — and its predecessor, Mesa Petroleum Co. — made millions of dollars from unsuccessful attempts on U.S. companies. Some of his critics argued that Pickens only went after Phillips, Gulf and other companies to profit from his stock holdings, which the firms usually bought back from Mesa.

His association with Watanabe, who tried unsuccessfully last year to force Koito to buy back his stake at a premium, also cast doubt on Pickens' motives.

Some observers in the Japanese press speculated Pickens might have an agreement to sell back his shares to Watanabe so that both the Japanese businessman and Boone Co. would profit.

In his fight with Koito, Pickens — who is considering running for governor of Texas — is continuing a campaign waged through takeover battles and the advocacy group he founded, Un-

ited Shareholders Association: a campaign to enforce what he calls shareholder rights and make management accountable.

But on a larger scale, Pickens said, he's trying to force the Japanese to open their markets, which many foreigners complain are now virtually closed to American investors.

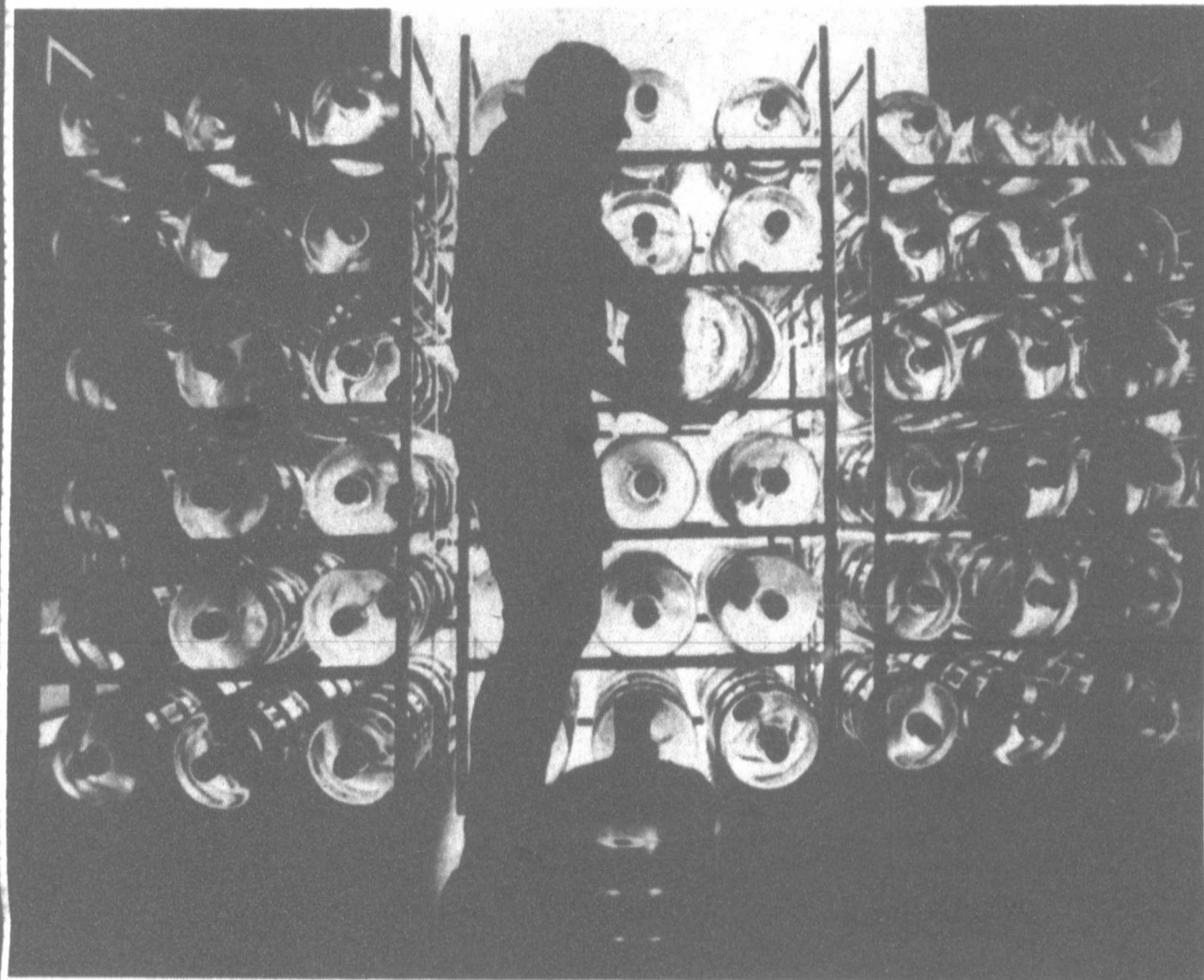
"It's extremely difficult to get a large participation or interest in a Japanese company," he said, explaining that Koito was the only company in which he could obtain a large stake.

"They can't just play a one-way street — that's just not the way life is," Pickens said. "They're going to be forced to open up or they're going to be forced to pull out."

Pickens said he can't stop American investors and companies from selling their assets to the Japanese. But he said support is growing among Americans and in Washington for legislation that would force the Japanese to relax their attitudes on foreign investment.

"We may play a small part in this overall situation," he said.

Jugs and jugs of water



(AP Laserphoto)

James Westbrook, territorial manager of Hill Country Spring Water of Texas Inc., replaces an empty water bottle with a full one on a rack to go to a distributor. The San

Antonio company, which bottles Utopia Spring water, says sales are up due to the drought conditions in South Texas.

Plenty of suspects, no answers

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In 20 years of running roughshod through New York as a tenants' rights activist, Bruce Bailey turned landlords into enemies. He turned drug dealers into enemies. But he also turned friends into enemies.

One of his enemies murdered and dismembered Bailey on June 14. Police are still trying to determine which one.

"We know there are a lot of people who don't like him," said Detective Chief Joseph G. DeMartino, who is heading the investigation into the slaying that ended Bailey's two-decade tenure as an Upper West Side gadfly.

Bailey, 54, was on his way to a tenants organization meeting when he disappeared. Parts of his body were found a day later in several garbage bags in the Bronx, with his limbs and head severed. Police, acting on a tip, searched a Staten Island landfill Saturday for the head.

"One fact is crystal clear to those who knew Bruce's life and work: This is no random act of violence," said a statement issued by his wife, Nellie Hester, and their two children. "This was a deliberate political murder, no different from the acts of a death squad in El Salvador."

"We strongly believe that some real estate thug found, as all the others have, that Bruce couldn't be bought, couldn't be frightened, couldn't be discouraged. But he could, of course, be killed."

His slaying produced an outpouring of grief and support from some of the people he assisted. A bouquet of roses was left outside the door of the Columbia Tenants Union, which Bailey headed. "5

Roses from Apt. 5E" read the card.

"He saved our building and many others. The building was a disaster before he came in, and he helped us put it back together," said Esther Bishop of the 125th Street tenants group that Bailey was scheduled to meet the night he was killed.

While Bailey was praised by many, others suggested his pro-tenant work was just a way of exploiting an issue for personal gain.

Bailey has been in New York since his college years, when he transferred to Columbia University after a year at Ohio State University. He joined the Columbia Tenants Union in Manhattan a short time later; at the time of his death, he was its chairman and only paid staff member.

When Bailey first became active in tenants rights, "you could count on Bruce to show up with the troops," recalled former state assemblywoman Marie Runyon, a one-time Bailey associate who wound up at odds with him.

He soon gained a reputation as someone willing to take on a fight, organizing rent strikes and filing lawsuits.

But there was a darker side to Bailey. He was accused of anti-Semitism by Holocaust survivor and fellow Columbia Union member John Ranz, who was later shoved down a staircase by two men at Bailey's order. Bailey was convicted of the crime and given a six-month sentence, which he never served.

Bailey was also the target of a probe by the state attorney general's office after tenant union members alleged that he was misusing funds of the not-for-profit organization. No charges were ever filed.

Trainer says much-maligned mules really aren't so dumb

By GEORGE KIMBROUGH
The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) — There's an old saying about being as "stubborn as a mule."

Don't believe it. And there's the notion that mules are dumb.

Don't believe that one either. "Beauty, intelligence, and athletic ability are all standards which describe the modern performance mule," says Lamar County trainer and breeder Rene Stevens.

"As horsemen rediscover the talents of today's modern mule, mules are showing up in running classes, horse shows, and driving competitions all over the country. True to the mules' hard-working heritage, we are seeing them shine in the true performance activities — show jumping, cattle work and cross-country endurance riding."

Rene and her husband, Jay Bretz, own and operate the 43-acre Canterfield Farm located in the Caviness area. Jay, although an out-of-doors fan, leaves much of the farm operation to Rene since he also serves as director of the physical therapy department at McCuiston Regional Medical Center.

"I feed the dogs ... and I do a little pleasure riding," Jay explains with a grin. Rene spends much of her time working with the mules, serving as a carpenter's helper, and in teaching riding to five area youngsters.

Canterfield Farm, located just off Farm Road 1499, is a comfortable, secluded place with a modern, brick home nestled in a grove of trees. The name of the farm "Canterfield" is old English for "Where the horses run."

Not far from the house is the training area, a circular pen and an adjacent area filled with hurdles of bright blue and yellow where Rene trains the horses and mules and where she teaches riding.

The popularity of mules continues to grow, Rene says, as

more mules compete in cross-country and other events, and with prices ranging as high as \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a good mule. "As breeders and trainers, we are looking forward to the near future when we will see these animals performing in greater numbers in events on a national, and yes, international level ..."

Rene, reared on a Wisconsin horse farm, has been training horses for about 20 years, but became interested in saddle mules about six years ago when she began riding in cross-country trail competitions. "I had always heard that trail mules were sure-footed, so it only made sense that they would make good trail mounts."

It took three years to find a suitable mule, Rene said, and she spent considerable time researching and talking to breeders and competitors. "Then, when I never thought I'd never find a good mule, I was introduced to my first saddle mule, 'Dr. Ruth,' a 14.2-hand bay Molly mule. Ruth

taught me about mules. I taught her about cross-country riding ..."

It was the long and frustrating search for a good mule that prompted Rene and Jay to consider their own breeding program, a program that would provide riding mules that can compete with horses in endurance riding, English and Western pleasure, and jumping.

Now, besides their breeding program, Rene and Jay offer boarding services, as well as the training of modern performance horses and mules. Her riding classes include instruction in cross-country, huntseat, jumping and competitive trail riding.

"Whatever kind of horse you like," Rene said, "you can find a mule with similar qualities." And, she adds, "Mules unjustly gained a bad reputation since many early day breeders bred their poorest mares to jacks. It was natural that the resulting mule would not be a good performer."

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Florida gun lock-up measure raises enforcement questions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Threatening to lock up adults who don't lock up guns sends a strong message, but police and prosecutors question whether a first-of-its-kind bill approved in Florida will prevent accidental shootings.

"We do feel there will be some difficulty in enforcement since it will take a child committing some dreadful act before law enforcement becomes aware that he or she had access to a weapon," said Tom Berlinger, director of operations for the Florida Sheriff's Association.

Monroe County State Attorney Kurt Zuelch, president of the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association, also expressed concern that "the prevention issue hasn't been totally dealt with."

Accidental shootings that killed three children since June 5 prompted the Legislature to pass the bill during a special session Tuesday. Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to sign the measure into law this week.

Gun owners who fail to secure loaded weapons in homes or businesses could face charges if children ages 15 and younger hurt someone with the firearms. The maximum penalty under the bill

would be five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Lesser penalties would apply if the child brandishes the gun in public or threatens others with it.

The bill exempts police officers and military personnel and does not apply in cases where the guns were obtained illegally, such as a burglary.

The bill requires gun-shop owners to post a sign explaining the law and to give customers a written warning. The measure also directs the state Department of Education to develop a gun-safety education program that lawmakers can consider by next spring.

Gun lobbyists were divided in their appraisal of the legislation.

"What they've got now is a public relations bill," said William Berger, a Sarasota resident who has urged passage of a stricter version of the legislation since March 1987 when his 9-year-old stepson was accidentally killed by a friend.

Berger was disappointed that the bill filed by Rep. Harry Jennings, a retired Army colonel, was "watered down," but said getting a weaker version passed was still "a battle won in that I know parents ... went out and

bought a padlock."

Bernard Horn, state legislative director of Handgun Control Inc. in Washington, called the bill a significant victory that would quickly save lives.

"It makes people understand what's expected of them when they keep a loaded gun in the house with children," Horn said.

Gun-shop owners in Florida say locks and safety boxes have gone from being overlooked accessories to one of the most sought-after items since lawmakers passed the law.

But Richard Gardiner, who directs state and local legislative affairs for the National Rifle Association in Washington, said the bill only repeats what is already covered in criminal negligence laws throughout the country.

"We don't have any objection with it ... because it doesn't change anything," he said.

Gardiner said there's no need for the bill anywhere. He said the NRA would look at laws that may be proposed in other states individually.

Handgun Control plans to promote the Florida bill as model legislation around the country, according to Horn.

Two die in plane crash at Meacham

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two private pilots training for their commercial licenses died when their single-engine plane slammed into an embankment during a thunderstorm that began shortly after takeoff.

The pilot, identified as Abdul Al Rahmzaher, 28, and a male passenger, whose identity was not released, died about 5:10 p.m. Sunday when their Cessna 152 crashed and burned on a hill about 250 yards north of the Meacham Field runway and ab-

out 100 yards from an interstate said Lt. F.D. Tacker, Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman.

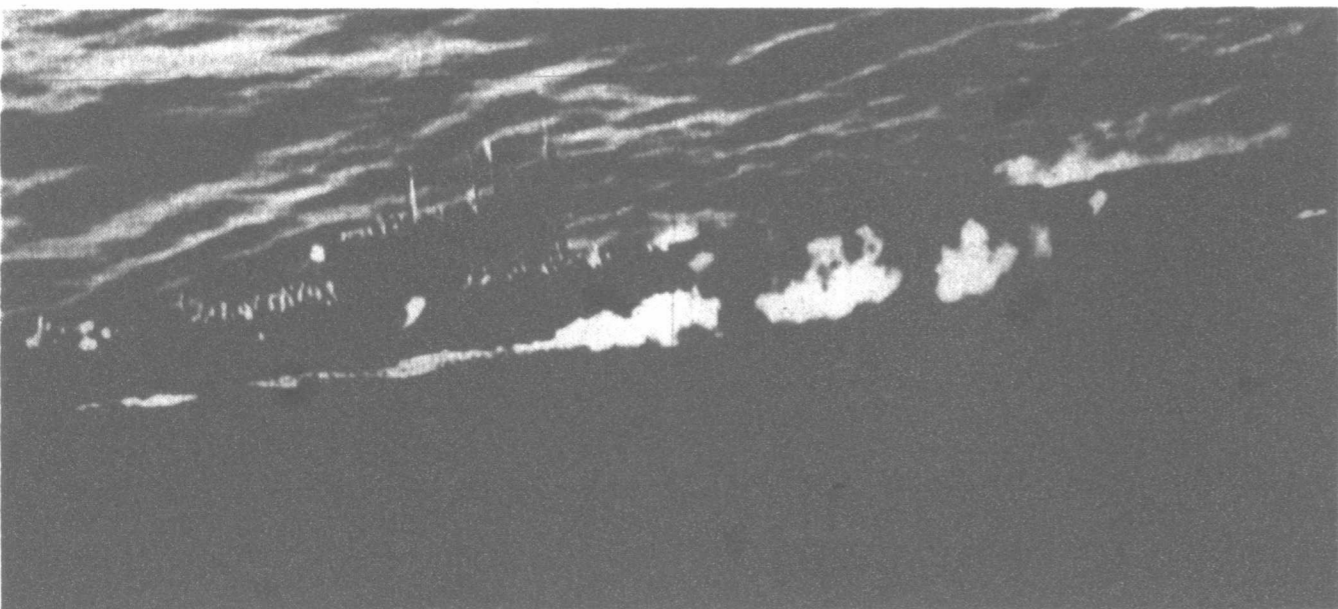
The pilot had been warned by a dispatcher not to fly because of bad weather, said Ray Wall, the National Transportation Safety Board investigator in charge. Wall also said the pilot was not authorized to carry a passenger.

He said the NTSB board in Washington, D.C., will make a final ruling on the cause of the crash, but added that "it would appear to be weather-related. At

this time I have no indication of any mechanical malfunction. It looks like the engine was under power when the aircraft impacted."

The airplane was registered to ACME Flying School, based at Meacham Field, said Geraldine Cook, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

A dispatcher at the ACME Flying School said he was instructed not to answer any reporters' questions.



(AP Laserphoto)

Smoke billows out from sides of Soviet submarine as crew members stand on deck early this morning.

Soviet nuclear sub catches fire

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Billowing smoke, a Soviet nuclear submarine limped toward port today after a reactor malfunction caused a fire aboard.

No casualties or radiation leaks were reported. The Echo-2 submarine was off northern Norway when the malfunction occurred. Officials said the reactor was shut down and the submarine was heading east for the Soviet naval base in Murmansk under diesel power.

A Norwegian Northern Defense Command spokesman said the submarine, with both nuclear and conventional power, apparently caught fire at about 5 a.m. in the Norwegian Sea.

"We received a telex from Soviet Murmansk rescue central ... at about 9:45 a.m. that said the situation was under control, the crew was in good shape and that there was no danger of a radiation leak," Maj. Arne Skjaerpe said by telephone.

The submarine was first spotted by Norwegian aircraft 70 northwest of South Island, which is part of the northern province of Finnmark.

The vessel's crew fired a rocket and waved off a Norwegian Sea King rescue helicopter to indicate

it did not want civilian help, said Terje B. Lien, an official at the Norway Rescue Coordination Center at Bodoe.

Skjaerpe said the Echo-2 is a Soviet design from the early 1960s which is nuclear powered and normally carries nuclear weapons.

The authoritative British handbook *Janes Fighting Ships* said the Echo-2 is 384-feet long, has a crew of 90 and eight missile silos.

"It was a malfunction in the main power plant," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported in Moscow.

"According to commander of the submarine, there was a breakdown in the system that insures air and water tightness of the reactor. The reactor has been shut down. There are no casualties," the report said.

The submarine was on the surface and moving toward home under its own power. Ships and aircraft of the Soviet northern fleet have been sent to the area, the report said.

Major Gullow Gjeseth, of the Norwegian Supreme Defense Command, said it appeared the Soviets had the situation under control with rescue efforts from Murmansk.

Fire traps man during burglary

LAREDO (AP) — Authorities rescued then arrested a 19-year-old man trapped in a fire that officials say was set by a would-be burglar trying to cover his tracks.

Fernando Ordonez was arrested and charged with burglary of a habitation and arson. He was trapped in a second-floor bedroom set ablaze Friday night.

Firefighters said the bedroom was gutted and the house filled with smoke when they arrived. Officers said others suspected to be involved in the burglary had fled.

According to police, burglars broke into the home of a woman when she was not at home and spent more than an hour gathering valuables. They were about to make a getaway with suitcases of stolen goods when they decided to torch the bedroom they had ransacked, police said.

Ordonez was taken to Mercy Regional Medical Center to be treated for smoke inhalation, but the man refused to be admitted.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES

Disposable contact lenses are now available for both extended and daily wear. Disposable lens systems offer the advantage of very healthy lens wear and the convenience of minimal care. Comfort and vision are improved due to the wearing of clean fresh lenses. Most wearers can reduce or eliminate the messy and time consuming enzyme cleaners.

As extended wear, the disposable lenses are worn for one week before replacing the lenses. Lenses are discarded and never cleaned or reused.

The daily system for disposables involves replacing lenses every three months. Lenses are worn on a flexible schedule but are primarily a daily lens. This lens can be worn for napping and occasionally overnight. Lenses are cleaned and disinfected daily but the weekly enzyme care can be reduced or eliminated.

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Lifestyles

Host families needed for student exchange program

Host families are needed in the Panhandle area for foreign exchange students to have the opportunity to experience family life and school in America.

Mariana is from Argentina. She comes from a conservative family and her father is an engineer. She likes singing and running and although raised with a Catholic background any religion is o.k. She needs a new American family to exchange cultures and ideas with.

Alpo is from Finland. He is a boy scout and likes skiing, biking and swimming. He has three younger brothers and his father owns a clothing store. His mother is a shopkeeper. He needs to experience the challenge of learning to communicate in a society different from his own.

Ana is from Spain. She likes sailing, skiing, horse back riding, swimming, and comes from a close-knit family. She likes animals, gets along well with children, her father is a doctor and her mother a teacher. She needs to experience the heightened sense of independence and self-reliance that comes from sharing one's life with another family.

The AFS Intercultural Programs were started during 1947, when a group of American Field Service ambulance drivers, tired of the war's carnage and devastation, decided that the best way to avoid bloodshed in a future world would be to provide for people of different cultures and beliefs to spend some time living and learning together. The organization's

motto, translated from Sanskrit, was "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth: then and only then shall ye have peace."

The way it works is like this - a high school-age student from one of more than 50 countries comes to live with your family. That means he or she lives with your family for up to 11 months, goes to school in your community, plays with the dog, feeds the fish, goes to the movies with the rest of the family, gets invited to parties, struggles with homework, cheers for the high school team, goes to family reunions, acts and lives like the normal teenager he or she is, despite the differences in language and culture.

You have no idea how exhilarating it can be until you've tried it. On the other hand, if you have children of your own, you already know how trying it can be sometimes. That is part of what's so reassuring: teenagers will be teenagers, no matter where they come from.

AFS welcomes inquiries from single parents, single people and couples with no children, and couples whose children no longer live at home, as well as from families with both parents and children at home.

More important than age or family situation are open-mindedness, flexibility, a sense of humor, and a basic curiosity about the world and its people.

"Globalize" isn't exactly a common, everyday word yet, but

it regularly makes its way into the pages of *The Wall Street Journal*. And—socially, economically, culturally, environmentally, in every way—AFS alumni are far better prepared than most people to assume their roles as global citizens.

Host families fill out a five page form listing their interests. These forms are compared with the forms filled out by exchange students and families and students are matched for compatibility.

It must be understood that exchange students are to be treated exactly like family members - no special treatment is expected. The only difference for today's teenagers is that exchange students are not allowed to drive. That is an agreement they must sign before committing to the program.

Former hosts families in Pampa would be delighted to visit with anyone regarding their experiences and the AFS program. Some of those families include Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Teague, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Ford, Dr. and Mrs. M. McDaniel, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Donaldson, Mrs. Nancy Paronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffee.

For more information about the AFS Intercultural Program contact Judy Warner at 669-9817 or Darlene Birkes at 665-8044.

Playing with pandas



In spite of all the turmoil and violence in Beijing, a Chinese child plays with two large stuffed pandas at the Beijing zoo.

(AP Laserphoto)

Small diamond sparks big debate over love, honesty

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your answer to "Disappointed," the 40-year-old woman who complained because her fiance gave her such a small diamond (one-fifth of a carat). She said she was a large woman with large hands, which made the ring look even smaller; she also complained because the 14-karat gold mounting caused her finger to break out in a rash.

You advised her to accompany her fiance to the store where the ring was purchased and trade it in for a larger diamond, since her fiance made \$200,000 a year and could well afford it.

Abby, where does love and appre-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ciation come in?

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Many other readers were also disappointed in me (an understatement). However, I stand by my answer. If her fiance couldn't afford a larger diamond, she would not have complained,

which was the point of her letter. I'm all for love and appreciation, but where does honest communication come in?

Among the hundreds of critical letters in which I was called "mercenary, grasping, materialistic, devoid of sentiment and over-the-hill," I did receive a few letters that reaffirmed my confidence in my own judgment. For example:

DEAR ABBY: I totally agree with the advice you gave "Disappointed," the 40-year-old professional woman who was not happy with her engagement ring.

If "Disappointed" were to tell her fiance exactly how she felt, a number of things might be cleared up before they married. Perhaps her fiance would tell her that his personal income is none of her business (yet). Maybe he'd tell her that if she wants a ring "she'll be proud to wear" (translation: one she can shove under other people's noses in hopes of sparking envy), they can go to the jeweler together, pick out what she wants and split the cost.

Also, her fiance may point out that a middle-aged, large woman with large hands should be thankful that she's getting married at all. And maybe he'll wake up and realize he's engaged to a spoiled brat instead of a mature woman.

KATHY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the newly engaged woman who's disappointed with her engagement ring: Abby, the ring is the least of this woman's problems.

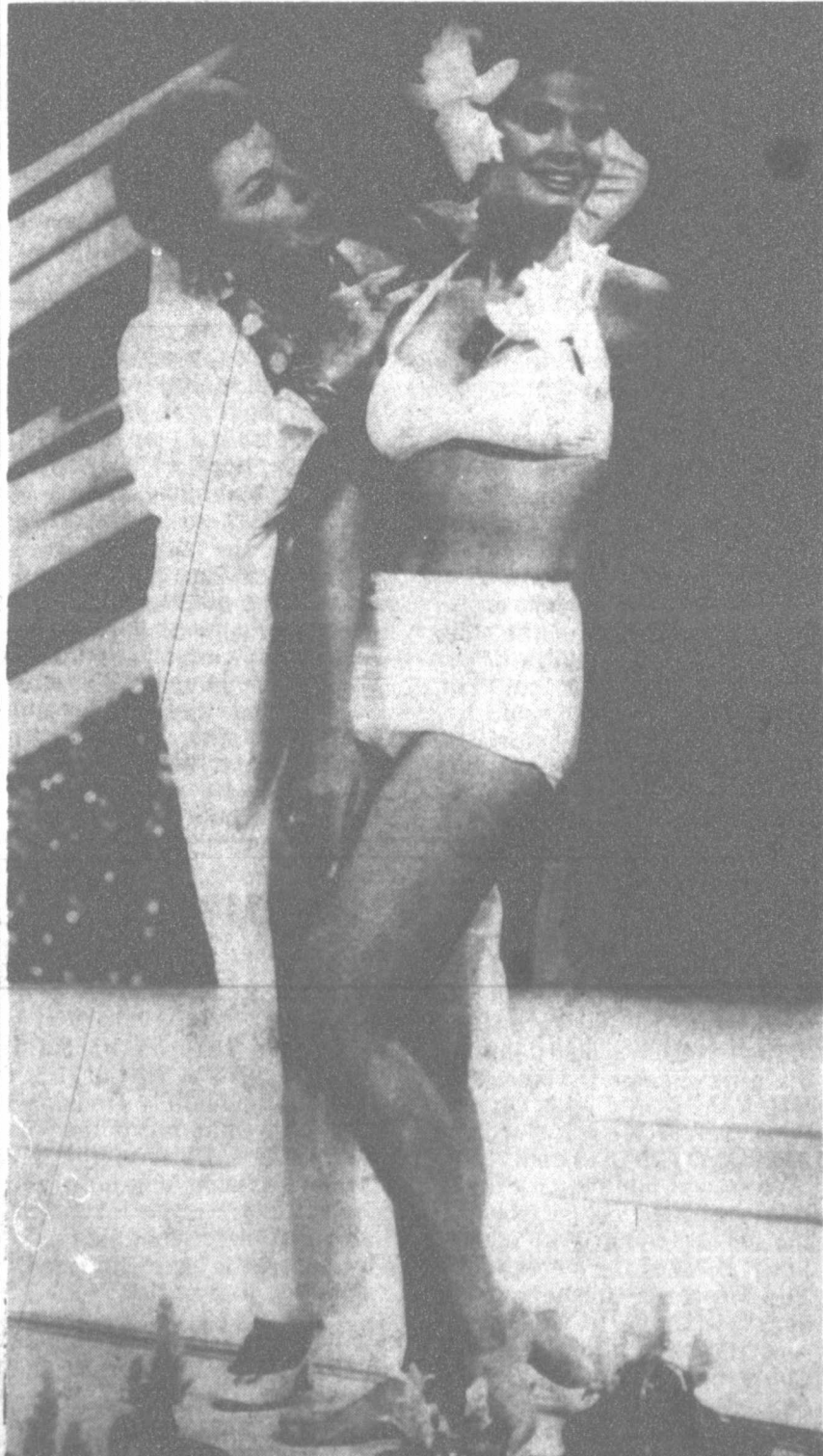
I question the future of a relationship in which (a) the groom-to-be has no idea of his fiancee's taste in jewelry, or chooses to skimp on such a symbolic gift, and (b) the bride-to-be doesn't trust the relationship enough to discuss her allergic reaction to the ring, let alone her feelings about the gemstone.

Of course, the size of the diamond is irrelevant if it was given with true love. It's open communication that seems in short supply here.

G.S.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SECOND TIME AROUND IN PALM BEACH, FLA.: Brush the stardust out of your eyes, lady, and don't worry about "insulting" him. No matter how "honorable" a man you think he is, it's better to have a prenuptial agreement and not need one than it is to need one and not have it. This agreement should spell out who gets what in case the marriage doesn't work out, and who's entitled to how much should you precede him in death, or vice versa.

Miss Texas pageant tonight



(AP Laserphoto)

Former swimming and movie star, Esther Williams, adjusts an orchid in the hair of former Miss Texas USA and Miss USA Courtney Gibbs in preparation for the preliminary Miss Texas USA pageant. Williams designed the swimsuits which will be worn by contestants this year, as seen here. The old-style suits, along with bare feet, are intended to give the contestants a more wholesome look. The pageant will be televised tonight.

What to do if your power fails

Editor's Note: We live in an area that is subject to power outages caused by electrical storms, ice storms, high winds or tornadoes. Although the following article was written with metropolitan areas in mind where summertime electrical demands put a strain on supply, many of the common sense suggestions will easily apply to our area.

By READER'S DIGEST
For The Associated Press

Power outages are more common in warm weather when air conditioning use peaks and greater demands are placed on freezers and refrigerators.

Here are some tips to help you handle the next blackout:

— If you live in an area where blackouts are frequent, keep on hand emergency supplies of bottled water, canned and dehydrated foods, dry snacks such as cookies and crackers, a non-electric can opener and a camping stove with spare fuel.

— Store candles, matches, fresh batteries, flashlights and a battery-powered transistor radio in an accessible place known to all family members.

— If you receive advance warning of a storm that could disrupt power and water supplies, fill clean containers and bathtubs with water for drinking, cooking, washing and toilet flushing. (A pail of water poured into the toilet will flush it). Turn the refrigerator and freezer controls to the coldest setting.

— If a blackout occurs, take these precautions: Turn off or disconnect all motor-driven appliances and fixtures to avoid possible damage from both inadequate power or a sudden electrical surge when power is restored. Turn on a transistor radio and a lamp to alert you when service is restored.

— Keep lit candles away from drafts, flammable objects and from children.

— A major problem in any blackout is keeping refrigerated and frozen foods from going bad. To keep spoilage and thawing to a minimum, open the refrigerator or freezer as seldom as possible during a blackout.

— If a freezer is full and tightly packed and the door is kept closed, food will stay frozen for up to 48 hours. Food in a partly filled freezer may keep for 24 hours.

— If food in the freezer does defrost, use it within one or two days. Never refreeze food that has thawed out completely.

— If you live in a rural area subject to periodic power failures, prepare your freezer for

such emergencies:

Keep it loaded and packed tight. Fill empty spaces with reusable ice containers. Or fill empty milk containers about four-fifths full of water, cap the containers loosely, and place them in the empty spaces.

Make sure the freezer-door gasket forms a tight seal. Test this by placing a dollar bill in various spots around the perimeter of the door. The gasket should hold the bill snugly when the door is shut.

After the blackout, how can you tell if your frozen or refrigerated food has gone bad? The rule of thumb is, "If in doubt, throw it out." If something has an off-color or off-odor, get rid of it. Ice cream, sherbert, cream-filled cakes and cooked food that have thawed should be discarded. Uncooked food that still has ice crystals in it and is still cold (40 degrees or below) can be safely refrozen.

— If you cook with electricity, here are some suggestions for heating food when the power goes off:

A chafing dish is sufficient for low-heat cooking.

If you have a fireplace and cast-iron cookware, you can cook over an open fire.

You can cook on a camping stove (propane or gasoline). Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions and to cook outdoors in a well-ventilated area away from flammable objects. With a reflector oven, also available at camping goods stores, you can even do some simple baking.

A charcoal grill or hibachi can be used indoors, but only if you place it in a fireplace with a good updraft where the smoke and gases will be drawn up the chimney. Never burn charcoal in an enclosed area. Improper ventilation could be fatal.

— When power is restored, wait 10 minutes before turning on lights and appliances, one at a time.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000.)

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA



(Staff photo by Deane A. Loverty)

New officers for 1989 of the American Business Women's Association, Pampa Charter Chapter, are (front) Mary Dell McNeil, treasurer, and Estelle Malone, secretary. Back row: Gloria Williams, vice-president, and Barbara McCain, president.



Texas Department of Human Resources

Sports

Rose goes one-up on baseball commissioner

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose is ahead 1-0 in his legal skirmish with baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The Cincinnati Reds manager was on the winning side of an unprecedented court decision Sunday that blocked Giamatti from holding a hearing today on evidence that Rose bet on his own team.

Instead of going to New York today with a possible lifetime ban at hand, Rose has a court order keeping him in uniform for the next two weeks.

The legal dispute could drag on for months in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, with the outcome possibly reshaping the baseball commissioner's powers. For now, Rose has a temporary reprieve from any disciplinary action by baseball.

"I'm just pleased that we get the next opportunity," Rose said Sunday, after his team lost 7-0 to Los Angeles. "Obviously we're pleased about this. That's it. Next things next."

There's no telling what the next thing will be.

Baseball lawyers were upset Sunday when Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel granted Rose a temporary restraining

order blocking the hearing with Giamatti. Nadel, a low-profile judge thrust into national prominence for the first time, ruled that Giamatti had "prejudged" the case.

The ruling, delivered in a sultry and crowded courtroom, set a collision course with federal court decisions that have upheld the baseball commissioner's broad authority to act when the integrity of the game is at stake. Baseball team owners Charles O. Finley and Ted Turner both challenged the authority of former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the 1970s, and each lost.

"The judge has made a mistake, a big one," baseball lawyer Louis Hoynes Jr. said. "It's an erroneous ruling. It's a problem (for baseball), a serious mistake."

Hoynes declined to comment on what baseball's next move might be, but lawyers are expected to try to get Nadel's decision overturned by a court with higher authority.

Roger Makley, one of Rose's lawyers, suggested that the ruling Sunday shows a change in the wind for the office of the baseball commissioner, which has generally had sweeping powers since Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled the sport from 1920-44.

"What was considered due pro-

cess in Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' days is not considered due process today," Makley said.

Giamatti said he'll fight Nadel's decision "tooth and nail."

"I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudice or prejudice regarding Pete Rose," Giamatti said in a statement.

Nadel, who serves an elected position on the bench, agreed with Rose's lawyers that Giamatti has already made up his mind that Rose is guilty. The judge referred to a letter that was at the heart of Rose's case — a recommendation sent by Giamatti to a federal judge as part of the sentencing of bookmaker Ronald Peters.

The letter praises Peters for being "candid, forthright and truthful" with special investigator John M. Dowd, who found evidence that Rose bet on Reds games and other baseball games in 1985, 1986 and 1987. Peters has told federal authorities who also are investigating Rose that he accepted perhaps more than \$1 million in bets on behalf of the manager over a two-year period.

Nadel held the letter up in court Sunday as he delivered his decision, raising his voice as he deli-

vered his conclusion.

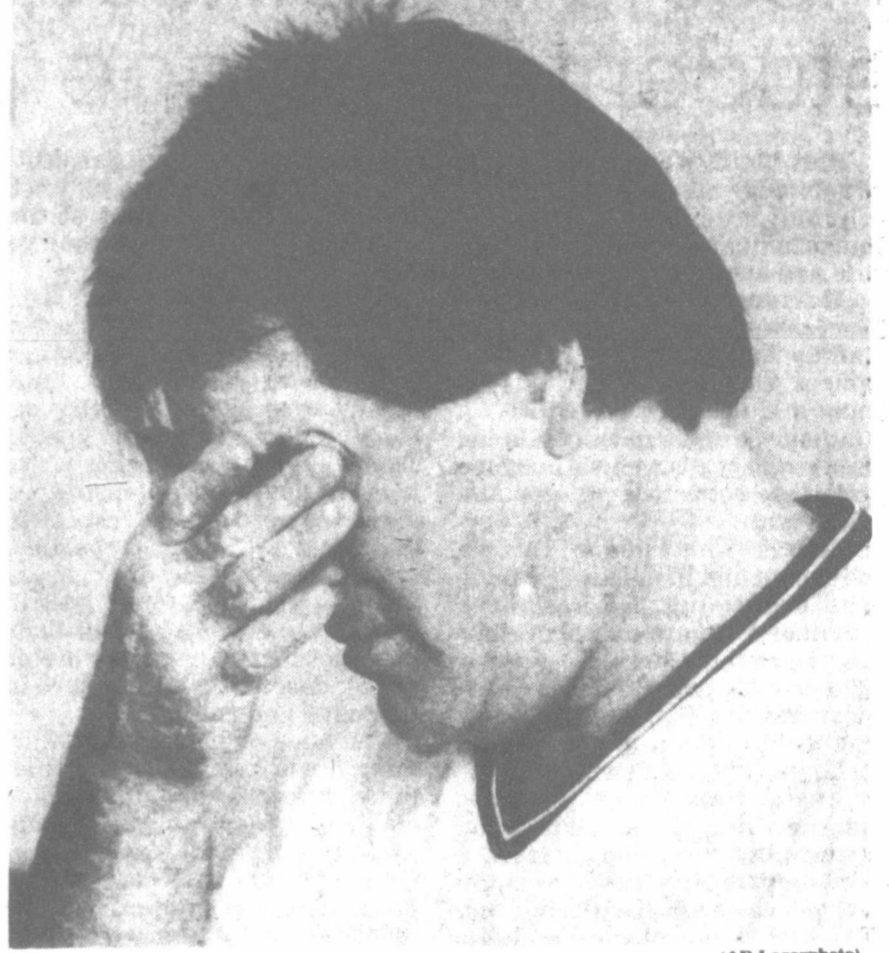
"It therefore appears to this court at this point that the commissioner of baseball has prejudged Peter Edward Rose," Nadel said. "We further find that the hearing set (for today) in New York before the commissioner of baseball would be futile and illusory and the outcome a foregone conclusion."

Nadel ruled that baseball can't take any action against Rose for the 14 days the temporary restraining order is in effect. He also ruled that Rose can't be fired during that time.

The judge set arguments for a preliminary injunction — the next step in the case — for July 6. If granted, an injunction could indefinitely block the commissioner from deciding Rose's fate while the court takes over the case.

Rose has sought just that — getting a judge in his hometown rather than Giamatti to determine whether he bet on baseball.

Nadel's ruling Sunday didn't touch on the question of whether Rose bet on baseball. Rose has denied betting on baseball, but Dowd testified in court last week that the manager admitted he had bet on other professional sports.



Pete Rose was granted a temporary restraining order, giving him 14 more days before his meeting with baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Glo-Valve advances to winners' bracket

Glo-Valve Service outlasted Holmes Gift Shoppe, 11-7, Saturday in the first round of the Optimist Bambino City Tournament.

Todd Finney pounded three hits, scored three runs and had three RBI to lead Glo-Valve, while teammate Brett Manning had a perfect day at the plate, going two-for-two, including a triple.

Albert Solis knocked in four runs with a homerun and a single. Jim Bob McGahan contributed two hits, Todd Harrison had one and Dale Noble and Clint Cox each belted a double. Noble also had two RBI.

Holmes connected for four hits on the day, all doubles. Billy Thomas accounted for two of them, with a run scored and three RBI. Luke Long and Clint Thomas had the other Holmes hits.

Trent Davis pitched a complete game for Holmes and was charged with the loss. Finney started for Glo-Valve, yielding one hit and no runs while striking out five to notch the win. Finney is 6-1 on the year.

Noble came on in relief in the third and gave up two runs on two hits, two bases on balls and one hit batter. Solis took over in the fifth, striking out two and walking five to give up five runs on one hit.

Optimist Roundup

Noble put Glo-Valve on top in the first inning when he scored on an error after reaching base on a ground-rule double. Singles by Cox, Harrison, Solis and McGahan as well as a double by Finney and a walk to Tito Cortez produced four Glo-Valve runs in the second.

Holmes scored in the third when David Kludt was hit by a pitch and came home on Billy Thomas' first double.

Glo-Valve put the game out of reach in the bottom of the third frame behind Manning's triple, a single by Finney, Noble's sacrifice fly and a homer by Solis.

Holmes came up with another run in the fourth when Jason Jones went all the way to third on an error and scored on a passed ball. Holmes scored two more in the fifth on three walks, a hit batter and a passed ball. Finney tallied Glo-Valve's final run in the fifth inning with a single and two stolen bases, including a steal of home.

Holmes rallied for three runs in the sixth when Billy Thomas doubled, then scored on an infield out. Solis choked off the rally to preserve the win for Glo-Valve.

Glo-Valve, seeded first in the National League, moves on in the winners' bracket to play Cabot Corporation Tuesday at 8 p.m. Holmes, seeded fifth in the American League, will face Duncan Insurance Monday at 6 p.m. The double-elimination tournament is scheduled to conclude July 8.

Ray & Bill's Grocery defeated Citizen's Bank, 20-8, Friday night to clinch the Girls' Junior League Softball championship with an 11-9 record.

Ray & Bill's opened the scoring with three runs on two hits. Danette Hoover drove in the first run with a double, and the next two scored on LaRhonda Scott's single. Hoover knocked in another run in the second inning on a single.

Citizen's added two runs in the second frame on walks, then knotted the score, 4-4, in the third on a single by Ketra Thompson and a triple by Jamie Ceniceves. Ray & Bill's picked up five more runs in the fourth. Karen McPherson's double drove in two runs, while three runs scored on LaRhonda Scott's sacrifice.

Amanda Kludt doubled and Vonda Harrison singled to lead a three-run Citizen's effort in the fourth. Kludt pounded a triple in the sixth for Citizen's final run. Ray & Bill's went on to score 11

more runs, including a solo inside-the-park homer by Lorrie Fulton.

Lorrie Fulton, Karen McPherson and Danette Hoover all spent time on the mound for Ray & Bill's. Fulton lasted two innings, walking five, striking out two and allowing three hits, while McPherson walked three, struck out two and gave up three hits in 1-3 innings of work. Hoover finished the game and walked five, struck out two and yielded nine hits.

Losing pitcher for Citizen's was Amanda Kludt.

Leading Hitters
Ray & Bill's: Danette Hoover — three doubles, single, 6 RBI; LaRhonda Scott — two singles, 5 RBI; Karen McPherson — double, two singles, 4 RBI; Shawnda Hoover — single, 2 RBI; Lorrie Fulton — homerun, triple, two singles, 1 RBI; Jessica Whitney — two singles, 1 RBI; Heather Stokes — two singles; Jennifer Medley, Becky Joplin, Amanda Potter, Alison Brantley — one single apiece.

Citizen's: Amanda Kludt — double, triple, 3 RBI; Vonda Harrison — double, triple, 1 RBI; Jamie Ceniceves — triple, single, 1 RBI; Ketra Thompson — two singles, 1 RBI; Jennifer Williams — three singles; Mandy Tyrell — two singles; Heather Garner — 1 single.

Jacoby doubles to end Ryan's no-hit bid

By The Associated Press

Never fear, when Nolan Ryan is on the mound one milestone or another is bound to be reached.

Ryan was four outs away from his sixth career no-hitter when Brook Jacoby doubled to right field, just beyond Ruben Sierra's outstretched glove.

"When the ball left the bat I felt it was a hit," Ryan said. "I knew it would take some kind of spectacular play."

The 42-year-old Ryan was relieved by Jeff Russell after allow-

ing Dave Clark's two-run homer with one out in the ninth as Texas beat Cleveland 4-2 Sunday night.

Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, fanned Joe Carter in the fourth for the "K" No. 4,900 of his career.

In addition to his record five no-hitters, Ryan has 11 one-hitters.

"I don't get involved in it," Ryan said. "I don't get too caught up in it until the ninth. I go out there to shut them out."

Ryan pitched his last no-hitter on Sept. 26, 1981, against Los Angeles while a member of the

AL

Houston Astros.

Ryan, 9-3, finished with one walk and seven strikeouts, and leads the major leagues with 128 strikeouts.

Rafael Palmeiro had a two-run single in the seventh off Tom Candiotti, 7-6, to give the Rangers a 4-0 lead.

ATHLETICS 6
BLUE JAYS 3

Rickey Henderson had three hits and drove in two runs and Stan Javier hit the first homer by an Oakland right fielder this season as the Athletics beat Toronto.

Henderson was on base five times with three singles and two walks. He also scored two runs and stole three bases.

ANGELS 7
ORIOLES 6

Wally Joyner drove in three runs and hit his first homer since April 27.

Joyner doubled for two runs in the first inning and hit his second homer of the season in the third as the Angels grabbed a 7-1 lead after three innings against Jeff Ballard, 9-3.

Larry Sheets hit two homers for the Orioles, a two-run homer off Kirk McCaskill, 8-4, in the fourth and a solo homer against Dan Petry in the sixth.

YANKEES 5
ROYALS 4

Steve Balboni hit a two-run homer and Don Slaught's run-scoring single capped a three-run sixth inning.

Andy Hawkins, 8-8, allowed seven hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings. Dave Righetti pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his 13th save.

TWINS 7
RED SOX 0

Allan Anderson allowed six hits in eight innings and Gary Gaetti

stole home and drove in a run.

Anderson, 9-4, pitched his way out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings and Jeff Rendon got the final three outs.

BREWERS 3
WHITE SOX 1

Rookie Jaime Navarro allowed one run in 7 1-3 innings in his second major-league start and Milwaukee scored two runs on a throwing error.

Navarro left after allowing nine hits and Dan Plesac finished for his 18th save in 23 opportunities.

MARINERS 5
TIGERS 3

An obstruction call on Detroit first baseman Dave Bergman led to three unearned runs in the second inning.

Bill Swift, 3-2, faced the minimum 20 batters through 6 2-3 innings, allowing four hits, before Bergman hit a solo home run in the seventh.

Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	41	31	569	—
New York	36	37	493	5½
Toronto	35	38	486	6
Boston	34	37	479	6½
Milwaukee	35	40	467	7½
Cleveland	34	39	466	7½
Detroit	27	45	375	14
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	46	29	613	—
California	40	33	548	2½
Kansas City	42	31	575	3
Texas	41	32	562	4
Minnesota	37	37	500	8½
Seattle	34	41	453	12
Chicago	29	47	382	17½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	39	32	549	—
Houston	40	33	548	3
Montreal	40	34	541	½
St. Louis	36	35	507	3
Pittsburgh	39	41	484	9½
Philadelphia	34	46	423	14½
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	45	29	608	—
Houston	42	32	568	3
Cincinnati	37	38	504	5½
Los Angeles	37	38	507	5½
San Diego	36	40	474	10
Atlanta	29	44	397	15½

Jones leads PGA Tour with 3 wins

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Steve Jones, the first three-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, has a soft-spoken warning for golf's other touring pros.

"Mine seem to come in streaks," Jones said Sunday after his late rush produced a two-stroke victory in the Canadian Open.

"I look for a good tournament at the Western (at Oak Brook, Ill., this week). I like the golf course. It's a good course for me. I've played well there before. I'm looking forward to it," Jones said.

If his performances earlier this year are any indication, he very well may be the man to beat in the Western.

The 6-foot-5 Jones won the first two tournaments of the season, the Tournament of Champions and the Bob Hope Classic.

"After winning two so fast, I was thinking I had a chance to win a lot of tournaments. Then I got in the frame of mind that I should win a lot of tournaments."

"I didn't." "Then I had to take another look and say, 'You've got to go out there and practice and work just like everybody else,'" he said.

That paid off in the stretch run at the Glen Abbey Golf Club course, a stretch run that was aided by the inexperience of the man he was battling for the title.

"My hands were shaking on the short putts," said Clark Burroughs, who hadn't finished higher than 11th and had not made expenses in three years on the Tour.

"That's where I lost it. On the greens," Burroughs said. "The last three holes. Four feet, eight feet, six feet. Yip, yip, yip," Burroughs said.

"He's been there before. He knew how to handle himself better than I did," Burroughs said.

Jones needed only a final round of 70, two under par, to vault over the shakey Burroughs and take a two-shot victory with a 271 total, 17 under par.

LPGA McDonald

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Betsy King is a hard sell. Despite four LPGA tour victories and the lofty perch of 1989's top money winner, she says her game hasn't yet reached its highest level.

"Hopefully I can get better," King said Sunday after she rallied from six strokes back with 16 holes to play to win the \$550,000 McDonald's Championship.

King, 33, shot a final round 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 272, 12 strokes under par and two shots better than Pat Bradley and Shirley Furlong.

The \$82,500 winner's share increased King's money total to \$365,986 and moved her past Nancy Lopez (\$297,860), who withdrew from the tournament because of her father's illness.

After the second hole, when King dropped six shots behind Furlong, she thought, "Either it's her day to win, or something will turn it around down the road."

"I think her three-putt bogey (on No. 3) started her thinking."

Furlong, who has won once in five years on tour, missed an eight-footer for par at No. 3, stumbled in the rough for another bogey at seven, and bogeyed from a trap on No. 8.

She also bogeyed Nos. 10 and 14 before salvaging a share of second place with a birdie at 17.

"The first three days, I never thought about the lead. I was playing one shot at a time, having fun, never looking at the leader board," Furlong said. "Today, it was right there with me. I had never been in that situation before. I counted the strokes. I looked at the leader board."

West, Hamby dominate AAU Senior Division

Christa West and Tara Hamby of Pampa High School dominated the girls' Senior Division of the 1989 AAU/USA Junior Olympics West Texas Meet Saturday at River Road High School.

West, who qualified for the UIL state track the last seasons, won the 100, 200, long jump and high jump at Saturday's competition. The top three finishers in each event advance to the regional meet, scheduled for July 10-11 at Converse-Judson High School in San Antonio.

West clocked a time of 12.6 in the 100 and 26.71 in the 200. She soared 14 feet, 9 inches to win the long jump and cleared 5-0 in the high jump.

Hamby heaved the shot 29-9½ to take first place, then hurled the discus 93-0 to win that event.

Ashlee Flowers of Miami won the 800-meter dash in the girls' Senior Division with a time of

3:16. Brooke Hamby of Pampa clocked 3:09.3 to win the girls' 800 in the Intermediate Division.

Melissa Chapman of the Wheeler Track Club won the girls' Junior Division long jump with a leap of 13-8½, while Jason Smith, also of Wheeler, long jumped 13-2 to capture the boys' Bantam Division long jump title.



Christa West



Nolan Ryan lost what would have been his sixth career no-hitter when Cleveland's Brook Jacoby doubled with two out in the eighth inning Sunday.

Texas High School Rodeo Finals results

SEGUIN, Texas (AP)— Final results Saturday of the Texas High School Rodeo competition. The top four contestants in each event will represent the state of Texas at the National High School Rodeo finals in Pueblo, Colo. July 24-30.

BAREBACK: 1, Ty Watkins, Odessa, 208 points. 2, Jason Rippstein, Victoria, 202. 3, Shea Reed, Sharyland, 199. 4, Jason Milam, Cleburne, 197.

STEER WRESTLING: 1, Bryan Burleson, Ft. Worth, 13,869. 2, Chantz Green, The Woodlands, 18,441. 3, Jim Phillips, Iraan, 19,868. 4, Phillip Morris, 20,686.

BARREL RACING: 1, Becky Chance, Silsbee, 47,509. 2, Jodi Rush, Dallas, 47,665. 3, Jody Heath, Lorena, 47,668. 4, Gretchen Hilton, Olney, 48,091.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING: 1, Kenneth Custer, Pt. Lavaca, 165. 2, T.J. Kenny, Pecos, 146-2. 3, Jason Rippstein, Victoria, 129-2. 4, Pat Sanchez, Dumas, 125-2. **119 BREAKAWAY:** 1, Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 9,091. 2, Cretchen Hilton, Olney, 10,719. 3, Renee Dolar, Burleson, 10,945. 4, Stacie Soape, Carthage, 11,196.

TIEDOWN: 1, Marty Yates, Corsicana, 28,080. 2, Ryan Robertson, Denton, 20,544. 3, Jeff Chapman, Athens, 31,004. 4, Ross Loman, Utopia, 32,655.

GOAT TYING: 1, Terri Allen, Pickton, 27,236. 2, Mitzi Mayes, Manor, 29,643. 3, Tracie Hayward, Kountze, 29,941. 4, Brenda Jones, Bowie, 30,712.

POLE BENDING: 1, Tammy McKinney, Seguin, 61,637. 2, Nancy

Hill, Channing, 61,715. 3, Shonda Duncan, Mount Pleasant, 61,735.

BULL RIDING: 1, Dax Lackey, Boerne, 231. 2, Greg Vance, Cleaveland, 158-2. 3, Ty Watkins, Odessa, 155-2. 4, Richard Wade, Bluff Dale, 135-2.

TEAM ROPING: 1, Jason Senior, Rosharon and Cody Ohl, Orchard, 22,896. 2, Rowdy Rieken, Arp, and Bo Allen, Pickton, 24,873. 3, Jody Stubbs, Bubba Burr, Clint, 26,196. 4, Turtle Powell, Alpine and Todd Griffin, 29,434.

GIRLS' CUTTING: 1, Lisa Waites, 658. 2, Heather Heiligbrodt, 657. 3, Kelly Boone, 648½. 4, Jodi Johnson, 647.

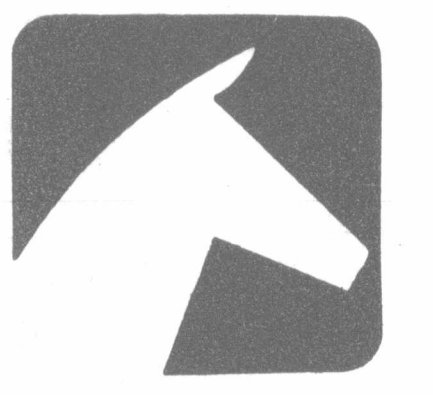
BOYS' CUTTING: 1, Tag Rice, 659. 2, Damon Blackwell, 655. 3, Darby Hambrick, 649½. 4, Dane Driver, 641.

ALL AROUND COWBOY: Ty Watkins, Odessa.

ALL AROUND COWGIRL: Mitzi Mayes, Manor.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, GIRL: Terri Allen, Pickton.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, BOY: Pat Sanchez.



2 Museums

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. **SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. **HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. **PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. **ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. **MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

3 Personal

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

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

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

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

5 Special Notices

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

KIRBY Service Center, new and used. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND-Gold Cocker Spaniel. Must go or go to pound. 3 male puppies to give away-all have shots. 669-6927.

LOST: 2 Collies, answers to Freddie and Colleen. 669-6927.

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel female on Bowers city highway. Call 665-0653 or 665-1780. Reward.

LOST: 12 week old white kitten with brown markings and blue collar. From Chestnut St. Please call 669-9284.

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LOST in Pampa, Yorkshire Terrier female, long dark hair with blonde hair on head, black collar with brass bell, house dog. Call 667-3120.

LOST: Black Poodle with white markings, wearing a blue harness collar with red rabies tag. 665-1901, 665-6893. Kward.

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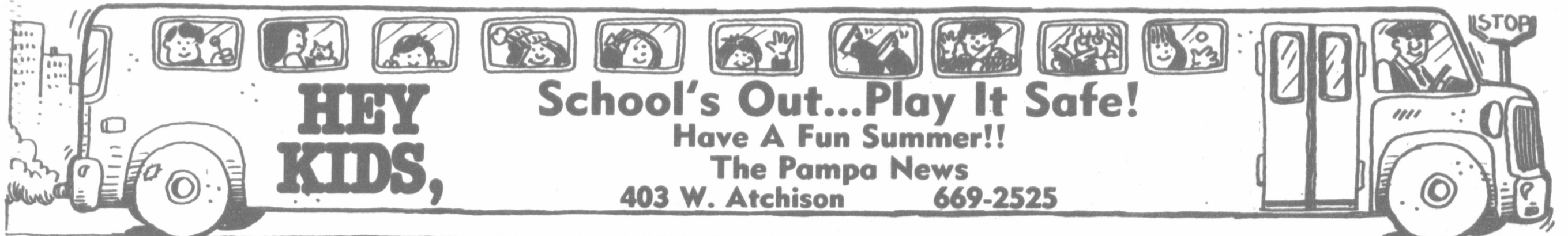
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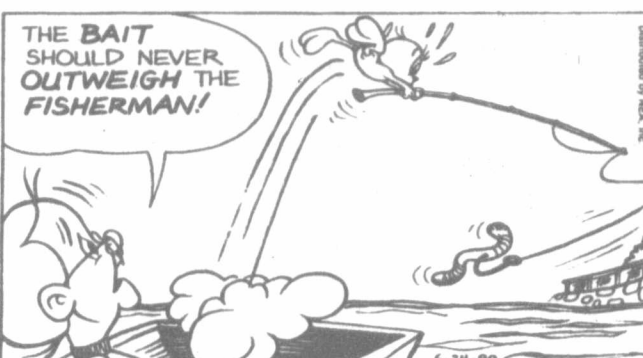
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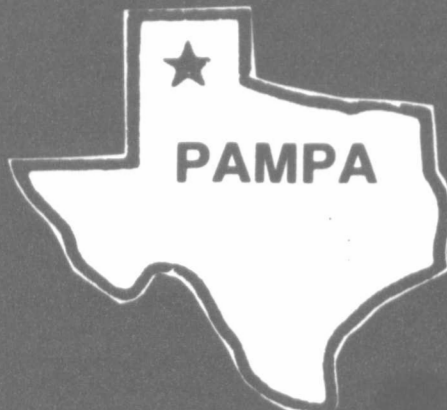
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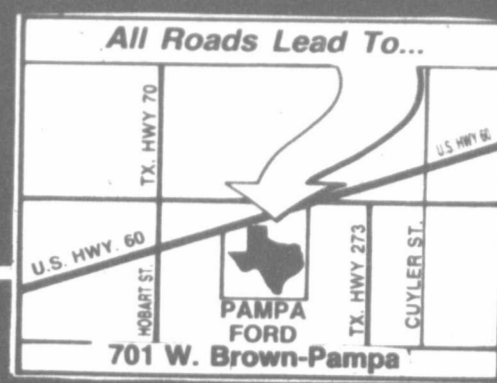
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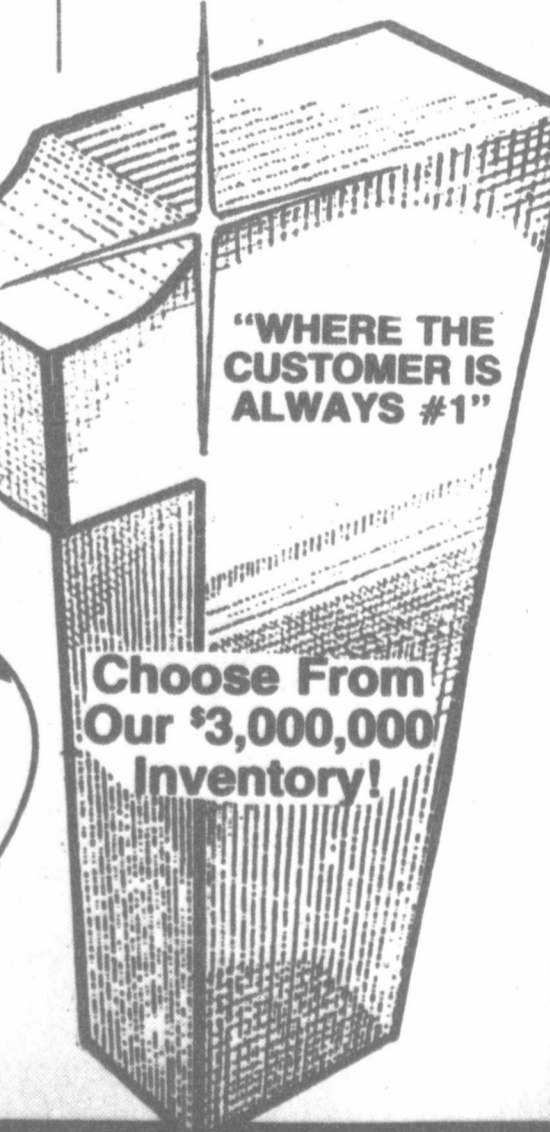
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Poll reveals bipartisan support for Wright in home district

FORT WORTH (AP) — A poll of U.S. Rep. Jim Wright's constituents conducted by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* indicates he would receive strong bipartisan support if he decides to run in a special election for the congressional seat he is leaving.

Sixty-three percent of the respondents in a scientific survey of residents in Wright's 12th Congressional District said he should be a candidate if a special election is conducted this summer.

Sixty-five percent said they would vote for Wright if he were a candidate.

The telephone poll of 407 residents was conducted between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Thursday by Databank marketing Research of Rhome. It has a margin of error due to sampling of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Results were reported in a copyright story in Sunday's editions of the *Star-Telegram*.

Under the cloud of a yearlong ethics investiga-

tion, Wright on May 31 announced his resignation as House Speaker and said he would leave his congressional seat of 34 years by the end of June.

Eighty-one percent believe the former House speaker has done an "outstanding" or "good" job. In a similar poll conducted in April, Wright's approval rating was 78 percent. Of those surveyed, 63 percent said Wright should not go through with his resignation plans.

"A person would have to be cold and inhuman not to appreciate the warm and wonderful spirit expressed in response to the poll," Wright said in a statement.

The possibility of Wright becoming a candidate in a special election to fill his seat was raised after he met a week ago with supporters who urged him to stay in Congress.

That support and what many observers describe as a full-blown draft movement prompted Wright

to issue a statement Tuesday saying he might consider running if there was "an absolutely genuine draft of a bipartisan nature."

GOP leaders rejected the chance of a bipartisan draft, but the newspaper's poll found Wright had significant strength among Republicans. Among respondents who said they identify most strongly with the Republican party, 68 percent rated Wright's job performance "outstanding" or "good."

Forty-seven percent of those respondents said Wright should run in a special election, and 46 percent said they would vote for him. Fifty-two percent of the Republican-leaning respondents said Wright should not resign.

Tarrant County Republican Chairman Steve Hollern said he does not consider the poll results to mean that Wright has significant bipartisan sup-

port.

Hollern said Wright historically has received about 25 percent of the Republican vote in winning re-election 17 times in the district.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents said they most identify with the Democratic Party, and 31 percent said Republican. Sixteen percent said they identify with neither party.

"I get a real strong sense from this that people in Fort Worth don't think Jim Wright was treated right and they don't like it," said state Sen. Hugh Parmer.

Parmer, a Democrat, had been considered the favorite to replace Wright, but Parmer said Monday he will continue with his plans to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm next year. He urged Wright to reconsider his offer to resign or to run in the special election to fill his seat.

Ethnic Turks flee Bulgaria for freedom

KAPITAN ANDREEVO, Bulgaria (AP) — Each day, hundreds of trucks, buses and cars are in line at this border checkpoint, filled with ethnic Turks leaving this communist country in hopes of finding civil and religious freedom.

"I have left all my wealth behind, my house, my cattle, everything," said a farmer from the southeastern town of Haskovo, spreading his arms in despair as he waited with thousands of others to cross into Turkey.

Many may face unemployment, deprivation and an uncertain future in Turkey, which has millions of citizens working in western Europe because they cannot make a living at home.

But the Turks are leaving Bulgaria anyway, driven by centuries of mutual suspicion, an assimilation campaign, and fears that arose after violent clashes with security forces in May killed at least seven ethnic Turks.

Foreign observers in Bulgaria's capital, Sofia, say the emigration of the Moslem Turks could be disastrous for both countries and a serious challenge to the 35-year rule of Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov.

Entire villages have been vacated, some factories have no workers and crops are left in the ground, causing enormous damage to the Bulgarian economy, according to a government adviser who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The exodus began after Zhivkov announced May 29 that all Bulgarian citizens, including the 1 million Turks, could leave the country.

Three weeks later, a quarter of a million Turks had applied for passports, and 150,000 of them had received one, according to Deputy Foreign Minister Ivan Ganev.

The rush to the passport office followed last month's clashes between security forces and ethnic Turks protesting the assimilation campaign, which began in 1984. The campaign forced all Turks to adopt Bulgarian-sounding names, banned their language in public and restricted their rights to practice the Moslem religion.

The Bulgarians say seven people died in the unrest. Western diplomats in Sofia estimate at least 30 ethnic Turks were killed.

There always has been a mutual suspicion between Bulgarians and Turks rooted in 500 years of Ottoman rule in Bulgaria. Yet despite their lingering resentment of Turks, many ethnic Bulgarians privately concede that the campaign to force Turks to adopt Bulgarian-sounding names was a mistake.

Emotions are inflamed by a diplomatic war of words in which Bulgaria and Turkey have blamed each other for starting the current problems.

"They whipped up a mass psychosis," Ganev said of the Turkish government.

Western diplomats in Sofia, while strongly critical of Bulgaria's actions, concede that Turkish radio broadcasts urging the ethnic Turks to put up "moral and spiritual resistance" to the Bulgarians' campaign do little to ease tensions.

In public, both Bulgaria and Turkey have voiced willingness to hold talks. But Sofia rejects any agenda that includes discussion of a "Turkish minority" it insists no longer exists in Bulgaria.

Why leave in such haste for an uncertain future?

"Above all, the names," said a Turkish woman. "They don't allow us to use our language and they are destroying our mosques," she added, refusing to give her name.

By June 22, 55,000 ethnic Turks had crossed into Turkey on their new passports, clutching any belongings they could carry.

Hundreds of trucks, buses, cars and trolleys loaded with everything from household equipment to bedding and furniture jammed the Kapitan Andreevo border post in recent days, with passengers waiting up to three days to cross.

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identification numbers on key parts of theft-prone car models.

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