

Soviet Union

Coal miners' strike spreads to Ukraine, Page 8

The Pampa News

Legislature

Newspapers suggest reforms for lobbyists, Page 3

Prayer dance



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Hispanic Catholics from Perryton participate in an Aztec Indian dance Sunday in Central Park. The event was part of a fund raiser for the Amarillo Diocese that included Hispanic Catholics from Pampa, Perryton and Booker. Event organizers said the authentic dance was a prayer to Our Lady of Guadalupe for luck.

Smith named interim manager

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

After naming Assistant City Manager Frank Smith interim city manager for the second time this year, Pampa city commissioners agreed to "go back to square one" in their search for a new chief of police.

The action came during a special commission meeting Monday night at City Hall.

Commissioners Jerry Wilson and Robert Dixon said naming the interim manager came after three current city employees, including Smith, were interviewed during an executive session. They said Assistant to the City Manager Glen Hackler and Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn had also expressed an interest in filling the vacant manager's position.

Jack Chaney resigned as city manager last week, after less than five months on the job. He and city commissioners listed a "lack of chemistry" as the reason.

During Monday's meeting commissioners learned, while questioning city staff about the selection of a police chief, that none of them had had input into the decision thus far.

Commissioner Gary Sutherland said he was surprised Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers had not been allowed a hand in narrowing the field of 63 applicants for the position.

Sutherland led a move to scratch the five finalists for the position and have city staff review all applications again.

"I just know we are apparently not comfortable with what has happened," Sutherland said, "in the fact that the city manager, who is now gone, had made the selections (without any help)."

Chaney had narrowed the field of 63 to 10 finalists, who were then narrowed to five by the City Commission, according to city officials.

Several commissioners said the lack of assistance by other city staff had cast a shadow on Chaney's 10 finalists.

"My opinion was we had picked these five and possibly we could have gone from there," said Dixon, who did not approve the measure. "How long has it been? March, since we had a regular chief of police. I feel like it's a long time."

Commissioner Wilson said any negative publicity over going back to the original 63 applicants will be offset by the knowledge

that commissioners are getting reliable information about who the most qualified candidates are.

"Jack (Chaney) often spoke with the editorial 'we,' so I always assumed he had consulted with staff. But apparently, when he used the word 'we,' he meant 'I,'" Wilson said.

Smith said he and Jeffers could re-evaluate the 63 applicants and have a list of the 10 most qualified by next week's commission meeting.

Wilson said Smith was chosen as interim manager because he could deal with the "time pressure" of filling the chief's position as well as other important pending issues.

"I have found that when you make a decision when you are in a hurry or tired or upset, it usually proves to be the wrong decision," Wilson said of why Smith was named interim. "We feel there should be a cooling off period to look at things in a more organized and orderly manner."

"I feel safe saying all three (Smith, Hackler and Vaughn) were seeking the (city manager's) job on a permanent basis, but at this time, as a commission, we were not ready to appoint someone as a permanent city manager, if there is such a thing," Dixon said.

During a budget workshop commissioners received good news as Smith and Finance Director John Horst announced they had essentially balanced the budget.

Commissioners had asked Chaney for a balanced budget but failed to receive one.

Mayor Richard Peet said he was pleased with the work Horst and Smith had done.

"I'm a little more excited," he said. "They have come back and made cuts and put the burden where it should be, on the elected officials to either say, 'Put this back in' or 'Leave this out,' and that's where it should be. In doing so we can give the staff direction and I don't hesitate in that."

Smith said essentially balancing the budget was not a particular challenge, only a matter of "giving commissioners what they asked for."

"Normally an interim just keeps the boat afloat. That's why they came back and said I would be an interim with full authority, so we can get this budget behind us," Smith said.

He added he had been excluded by Chaney from the budget process and had to do a lot of catching up in the last week.

"I wasn't involved until last Wednesday,"



Frank Smith

Smith said. "John (Horst) and I sat down and put this together. We put together what the commission asked for. It gives them the option of taking what we pulled out and putting them back in ... at a cost."

"I've been doing this for 16 years and it wasn't that big a deal. You come to the commissioners, ask them what they want and give it to them. That's all there is to it."

Among the items cut from the budget, Horst said, were all employee raises, new personnel, the drug dog program, most travel, \$11,000 support for Clean Pampa Inc. and Pampa Senior Citizens Center, employee Christmas turkeys and the street seal-coating program.

Other cuts include new safety vests and radar units for the police department, some car allowances, \$5,000 for new trees, \$7,500 for building maintenance, all capital projects from general fund, \$20,000 for legal fees for waste water permit renewal and \$12,500 in safety and risk management training.

"In the general fund that would be a budget rounded off to \$5 million," Horst said. "Our See SMITH, Page 2

Senate approves bill to outlaw flag burning and desecration

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — As the special legislative session neared an end, bills to outlaw desecration of the United States or Texas flags and tighten standards for so-called Medigap insurance policies cleared the Senate without opposition.

The House amended the flag bill to include the Lone Star standard. The Senate on Monday accepted that change, 27-0, sending it to the governor to be signed into law.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail, to mutilate, destroy, deface or burn the state or U.S. flag.

The measure was filed in response to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that burning the United States flag in protest was pro-

hibited by the free speech amendment to the Constitution.

The Senate approved on voice vote and sent to the governor a bill to curb abuses in the sale of insurance policies that cover the gap between Medicare for the elderly and the actual cost of medical care.

"This is truly a victory for the senior citizens of our state," Senate sponsor Chet Edwards said. "For too long, unscrupulous insurance salesmen have taken advantage of people who are trying to buy a little peace of mind."

The measure was sought by Chairman Paul Wrotenbery of the State Board of Insurance and endorsed by John Hildreth, director of the southwest regional office of Consumers Union.

"This bill not only adds certain new protections for seniors, it also should make the market-

place less bewildering by limiting the number of policies that companies may offer for sale," Wrotenbery said.

Hildreth said the bill "is only a first step, although an important first step, in ending abuses in the Medigap market."

One provision would give people who applied for Medigap insurance 30 days, rather than 10, to return a policy and receive a premium refund.

The bill also prohibits duplication of Medicare benefits, and would require all companies to submit their Medicare supplement advertisements to the State Board of Insurance for review at least 60 days before they are distributed to the public.

"Last year, elderly Texans spent \$200 million on Medigap insurance. Much of it, I'm sure, was unnecessary. It would be unconscionable for us to allow this

type of greed to continue," said Edwards, D-Duncanville.

Senators, in a brief but busy session, also completed legislative action on bills to:

- Make sure that a new "hate crimes" law would apply only to the destruction or damage of property, addressing concerns expressed by anti-abortion activists that it would eliminate their right to protest.

The law, which was enacted during the regular session that ended May 29, would make it a felony to damage or destroy a place of worship or a community center that offers medical, social or education programs.

Anti-abortion groups said they were concerned that the bill would apply to people who stand outside certain clinics to discourage abortions.

- Change the terms of office for the nine-member finance com-

mission, which was reconstructed during the regular legislative session to make it more responsive to the needs of the public.

In other action, the Senate adopted a conference committee report on a bill that would give physicians clear authority to prescribe narcotics to relieve patients' intractable pain.

Supporters of the bill claim that current law is ambiguous on prescribing narcotics to terminally ill patients who use large quantities of drugs.

The House has not acted on the committee report. The 30-day special session ends at midnight Wednesday.

The Senate adopted a resolution Monday to create a committee to study the "serious shortage of people available to serve as guardians or trustees for people with special needs."

The resolution approved on voice vote said "abuses can occur even when persons are available to act as guardians or trustees due to lack of adequate supervision."

The Special Interim Committee on Guardianship would be appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and would report to the 1991 Legislature.

In related legislative matters, Gov. Bill Clements may sign by week's end the legislation to repeal a new state law that allows local governments to withhold the names of felony crime victims.

"It's possible it will be signed later this week," Jay Rosser, the governor's deputy press secretary, said Monday.

Rosser said the final version of the bill hadn't yet reached the governor's office, but Clements has indicated he would sign it.

Bush homeward bound from European trip

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — President Bush, flying home from a 10-day trip to Europe, today said leaders in Poland and Hungary have "too much hope" for their economic and democratic reforms to fear a Soviet backlash.

"I was struck by the tears I saw in almost every place," Bush said of the thousands who greeted him on his four-nation journey across both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Earlier, bidding farewell to U.S. officials at the embassy in Amsterdam, Bush said, "I cannot think of a more exciting time in post-war history."

Bush was flying back to a welcoming ceremony at the White House with his full Cabinet, and planned to brief congressional leaders on Wednesday about his 10-day trip.

Bush, in an interview with reporters about the presidential aircraft as it flew from Amsterdam to Washington, said the highlight of his 9,000-mile journey came in Hungary when he received a snippet of the barbed wire recently torn down from that communist nation's border with Austria and the West.

The president also defended Vice President Dan Quayle against renewed criticism of his

campaign performance sparked by a new political book. "My judgment has been vindicated," said Bush. "He is serious. He is doing a first-class job."

The president said he had no information to confirm a *New York Times* report that U.S. and Soviet negotiators had reached agreement on key elements of a treaty banning chemical weapons.

"It would be a pleasant surprise," said Bush, adding that verification "is what has thwarted an agreement all along."

"I'd like to see that in writing before I get euphoric about it," he said.

His chief of staff, John Sununu, and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft also said they had no information on a chemical treaty breakthrough.

Asked the highlight of his journey, Bush cited the moment in Budapest on Wednesday when Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth gave him a plaque with barbed wire from the recently dismantled fence along its western border.

"When Nemeth handed me that barbed wire — that gets close to it," he said.

Recalling his reception from the crowds he encountered, Bush remarked, "I was struck by this

tears I saw in almost every place."

But he said he was "glad to be coming home. I think things are going pretty well."

Asked if he the Polish and Hungarian leaders feared a backlash from the Kremlin if they go too far on their reforms, Bush said, "They're not dwelling on that. There's too much hope, too much optimism. It's still there, but it's overpowered by the moves going on there."

Before Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands saw him off at the airport, Bush met with Dutch parliamentary leaders for what he termed lively talks that at times bordered on argument over environmental and other issues.

"Everybody wants the United States to pick up the check for everything," Bush lamented. But he said, "They understand we are not rolling in money because of our deficit."

With stops in 12 countries under his belt since Jan. 20, Bush was concluding a 10-day, 9,000-mile journey and heading home from the first-ever visit to the Netherlands by an American president.

The 25-hour Netherlands stop followed earlier visits to Poland and Hungary and participation at the seven-nation economic summit in Paris.

Accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Bush

met over breakfast with Kok and other political leaders. About 20 people, American and Dutch, were seated around a long rectangular table at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

The highlight of his visit to the Netherlands was a speech Monday at Pieterskerk, a church in nearby Leiden dating back to the early 12th century.

In particular, Bush saluted moves toward political and economic reform in Eastern Europe, particularly in the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary. "And they know, as we do, that ultimately, whatever the odds, freedom will succeed," Bush said.

He said: "We must work together toward the day when all of Europe — East and West — is free of discord, free of division."

Bush said a letter sent to the economic summit by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, seeking closer coordination with the West, was evidence that Moscow was "moving in our direction, coming our way."

He added, "I want to see the Soviet Union chart a course that brings itself into the community of nations."

Compared with his predecessors, Bush has been a whirlwind of motion, both internationally and domestically, since he came to power.



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush and the First Lady wave goodbye as they board aircraft to leave The Netherlands this morning.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EWING, Eula Cooper — 2 p.m., graveside, Sunset Memorial Park, San Antonio.

Obituaries

EULA COOPER EWING
SAN ANTONIO — Eula Cooper Ewing, 82, formerly of Pampa, died Sunday in San Antonio. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. William Love, pastor of Windcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Sunset Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ewing was born Dec. 1, 1906 in McKinney. She was a former resident of Pampa. She had resided at the Walden Square Retirement Home in San Antonio for the past two years.

Survivors include three sons, Ted Cooper and Gene Cooper, both of San Antonio, and Bill Cooper of Austin; a sister, Beulah Stanley; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY JUANITA CARTER
Dorothy Juanita Carter, 56, died Monday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carter had been a resident of Pampa since 1967. She married David Lee Hillstrom in August 1952. She later married E. B. Carter on June 26, 1971.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon Shaw and Joyce Tollerson, both of Pampa; one son, Larry Hillstrom of Washington; her mother, Zelma Franklin of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Darlene Van Newenheisen of Idaho and Doris Hentz of Washington; and nine grandchildren.

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

MONDAY, July 17
6 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Rodger Crutcher, Lefors, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Pablo Soto, 517 S. Ballard, in the 500 block of East Brown. Crutcher was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Accidents - DPS
SUNDAY, July 16
11:30 p.m. — A one-vehicle accident occurred 11.2 miles north of McLean on FM 1321 involving a 1989 Ford driven by Tony Ray Clendennen of Hedley. According to DPS reports, the Ford was traveling south on FM 1321 when it drifted to the right, moved west off the embankment and overturned, landing on its wheels. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

MONDAY, July 17
12:10 p.m. — A 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by Rex Warren Reid of Shamrock and a 1982 Ford pickup driven by Howard Lee Smith, 921 Varnon Dr., collided on Morse Street, 0.2 miles east of Grove Street, in McLean. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Clarification
In the Police Report for Sunday, July 16, a report indicated an act of indecency with a child was committed at the entrance of Memory Gardens Cemetery. Police said the suspect was driving a sea green automobile of unknown make or model and apparently was not an employee of the cemetery.

Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Hazel Abbott, Pampa
Charlie Atkinson, Pampa
Ernest Barnett, Pampa
Kirk Duncan, Pampa
Elfreda Forducey, Pampa
Ruth Lewis, Skellytown
Alice Vineyard, Pampa
Dallas Wyatt, White Deer
Clara Hunter (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals
Venora Cole, Pampa
Cressie Farrar, Pampa

Hollie Hodges, Pampa
Arthur Holland, Pampa
Clara Hunter, Pampa
Austin McDowell, Pampa
Farris Young, Lefors
Ross Zenor, Higgins
Billie Wilson (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shaunda Sanchez, Albuquerque, N.M.
David Patterson, Shamrock
Viola Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.

Dismissals
Mamie Bullock, Shamrock
G. B. Harris, Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, July 17
Ray and Bill's Grocery, 915 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.

Buddy Roland, 617 Doucette, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 503 E. Atchison.

Police reported an assault in a domestic dispute in the 800 block of East Campbell.

Mike Martindale, 2117 N. Duncan, reported a burglary at the residence.

Janey Matheny, 743 E. Brunow, reported disorderly conduct at 538 S. Cuyler.

Frankie Bransford, 621 N. Cuyler, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

TUESDAY, July 18
W.W. Gregory, 701 E. Francis, reported theft of a motor vehicle in the 300 block of North Warren.

Ronald Rice Jr., Rt. 2 Box 89, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 1227 N. Christine.

Arrests
MONDAY, July 17
Shirley Kaye Jones, age unlisted, of Wheeler was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on warrants. She was released on bond.

Dewayne Mason, 32, of Amarillo was arrested at 210 E. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

TUESDAY, July 18
Roy Madrid Soto, 21, 318 Hazel, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Lewis Chandler, 30, 1128 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on warrants. He was released on bond.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.56	
Milo	3.75	
Corn	4.35	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Occidental	28 1/4	dn 1/4
Ky Cent. Life	16 1/4	nc
Serico	6	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	61.41	
Puritan	14.87	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	46 1/4	dn 1/4
Arco	37 1/4	dn 1/2
Cabot	40 1/4	up 1/4
Chevron	56 1/4	nc
New Atmos	15 1/4	nc
Enron	49 1/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	35 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/4	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	48 1/4	dn 1/2
KNE	22 1/4	nc
Martec	40 1/4	up 1/4
Maxxus	8 1/4	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd	11	nc
Mobil	51 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	23 1/2	nc
SBJ	42 1/4	up 1/4
SPS	29	nc
Tenneco	56 1/4	dn 1/4
Texas	53 1/4	nc
New York Gold	370.00	
Silver	5.24	

Gingrich next for ethics panel

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A complaint that Republican Whip Newt Gingrich committed rules violations goes before the House ethics committee Thursday and could lead to a preliminary inquiry against the conservative leader, according to panel sources.

Gingrich, of Georgia, is known for his biting attacks on the House Democratic leadership and for filing the ethics complaint that eventually led to former Speaker Jim Wright's resignation from Congress.

Richard J. Phelan, whose investigation brought down Wright, has been asked by the panel to stay on as outside counsel in the Gingrich case, according to unidentified sources cited today by *The New York Times*.

"I've heard the rumors and I'm not denying them," the Chicago attorney told the *Times*. Gingrich, who praised Phelan's handling of the Wright investigation, declined to discuss the report, the paper said.

A complaint filed in April by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said Gingrich may have violated the rules when 21 investors contri-

buted \$5,000 each to promote *Window of Opportunity*, a book written by Gingrich, his wife and a third author. Gingrich has denied wrongdoing in the 1984 formation of the "COS Limited Partnership" that promoted the book.

"We'll probably be taking up Gingrich and not anything else" at Thursday's closed-door meeting, said one committee source, insisting on anonymity.

The ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, said "I presume" the case will be on the agenda, because "it's one of the things we have not dealt with."

This week's session will be the first meeting of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — the ethics panel's formal name — since Wright left his speakership and his Texas district seat in June.

Gingrich press spokeswoman Sheila Ward said the No. 2-ranking Republican is aware of the meeting but has received no formal notification of any action on Alexander's complaint.

Among the allegations in the complaint:

- The investors' money could be construed as income to Gingrich, in violation of limitations on outside earnings applicable to House

members.

- The \$105,000 raised could constitute a gift to Gingrich from those with a direct interest in legislation. House rules prohibit members from keeping gifts of more than \$100 from anyone with such a direct interest.
- The money could be considered campaign contributions, subject to reporting obligations and restrictions under campaign financing laws. If so, Alexander said, the investment money may have exceeded contribution limits and may not have been properly reported.

Gingrich told reporters in April that none of the investors ever received "unusual or extraordinary personal help" from him in their dealings with the federal government. But the lawmaker acknowledged that some of the investors had a direct interest in legislation and that he had handled routine requests from some of them.

The lawmaker also contended that the \$5,000 each investor gave to the partnership does not constitute a gift.

Under rules of the ethics committee, the panel must conduct a preliminary inquiry if members believe a complaint merits further action.

The surprise plea came minutes after state District Judge Lee Ann Dauphinot ruled that jurors could hear most of the testimony linking Spears to the crime but not his admission to police.

The jury heard testimony to help in assessing punishment for Spears.

Teen receives 52-year prison term

FORT WORTH (AP) — A jury agreed to a compromise 52-year sentence for a teen-ager who pleaded guilty to the sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl, but only after considering the full range of punishment, a juror said.

An eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about five hours Monday before returning the sentence against Scott Allen Spears, 18.

"If circumstances had been different, we probably wouldn't have had such a difficult time reaching a decision, but she (the victim) did survive," juror Jane Emeneger, 24, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "God gave her a second chance, and

we're going to give him his. "If he really wants to rehabilitate himself, he can do it in prison. If he doesn't take it, he can stay in there until he's 70."

Spears faced a maximum \$10,000 fine and 5 to 99 years or life in prison. Some jurors wanted the maximum life sentence, prompting the compromise, Ms. Emeneger said.

Defense attorneys argued for probation. Jack Strickland, Spears' attorney, said the family was prepared for the maximum 99-year or life sentence requested by prosecutor Mike Parrish.

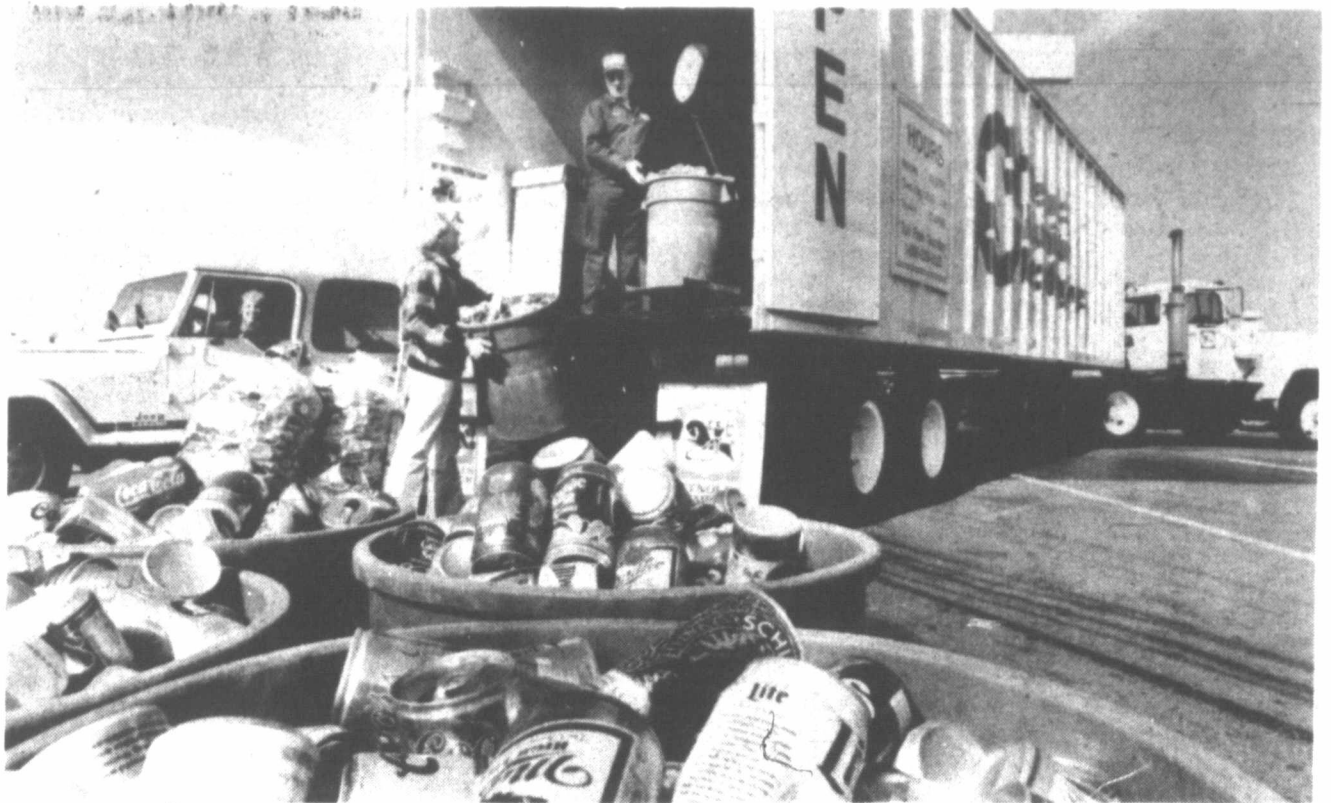
"It could've been worse," Strickland said. "The state didn't get the sentence they wanted." Spears, who before the trial re-

jected the state's offer of a 40-year prison term, will be eligible for parole in about 11 1/2 years, attorneys said.

Spears pleaded guilty on Wednesday to the February 1988 attack, in which he also allegedly beat the Burleson girl unconscious with a tire tool and left her for dead in a drainage ditch in Parker County.

The surprise plea came minutes after state District Judge Lee Ann Dauphinot ruled that jurors could hear most of the testimony linking Spears to the crime but not his admission to police.

The jury heard testimony to help in assessing punishment for Spears.



(Reynolds photo)

Reynolds has opened an aluminum recycling center in Pampa, similar to this collecting site.

Reynolds opens recycling center

In order to make it convenient for Pampa residents to recycle, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. has opened a new recycling center at 2110 Perryton Parkway at North Hobart in Pampa.

Reynolds will purchase aluminum beverage cans and other scrap aluminum Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 until 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

"Consumer recycling has become a multi-million dollar industry in Texas, and we want to make it as easy as possible for local families, individuals and groups to recycle, help keep the environment clean and make money at the same time," said Van McPherson, the company's manager for the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma.

Texas residents are recycling more than 34 1/2 million pounds, or 930 million beverage cans, each year at Reynolds Recycling Centers statewide, and consumers are being paid more than \$14 million for recycling.

"Recycling creates 'new' money for the eco-

nomy because if the cans and other aluminum items had been discarded, their cash value would have been lost forever, plus the city would have had to collect and dispose of the aluminum as part of its solid waste," he explained.

Many people supplement their incomes by recycling, and schools, scouts and charitable groups find it is an easy way to raise funds for worthwhile projects, he said.

Besides used aluminum beverage cans, Reynolds also purchases other used aluminum such as siding, gutters, storm doors, window frames, lawn furniture tubing and household products such as foil, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and pit containers.

Aluminum castings such as pots and pans, lawn mower housings, auto parts, barbecue grills, etc., are also purchased.

Reynolds pioneered the concept of aluminum recycling more than 20 years ago and has paid consumers in excess of one billion dollars since then.

House votes for Big Thicket expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation that would expand the Big Thicket National Preserve by 14,000 acres won House approval and has been sent to the Senate.

Approved on a voice vote Monday, the bill seeks to link the patchwork pieces of preserve with three new units — Village Creek, Big Sandy Creek, and the Canyonlands bluff.

It is the second time in less than a year the House has approved such legislation.

"The preserve is composed of 12 distinct units and river corridors comprising approximately 85,000 acres," Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., told the House.

"Often referred to as the biological crossroads of North America, the Big Thicket contains a di-

verse multitude of flora and fauna. The uniqueness of this resource was further recognized in 1981 with its designation as an international biosphere preserve," said Vento, chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands.

City Briefs

LADIES SANDALS Starting at \$9.97, Brown Shoe Fit. 216 N. Cuyler. Adv.

DOG OBEDIENCE classes starting July 20. 665-0300. Adv.

GAY'S CAKE & Candy Final Sell Out. Must vacate building. Sale starts 1 p.m. July 24th, 310 W. Foster. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, July 24, 8:30 p.m. Danny Martinez and Dan Oliver. Advance Reservations a Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

USED LUMBER 2x4 studs, 2x4s, 2x8s, 2x10, 1x12, 1x6s. 665-1612. Adv.

HELP PAMPA Optimist 13 year old Allstar boys get to Andrews, Tx. Donations, Larry Gilbert, 665-8350, 665-8801. Thanks for your support! Adv.

CINDY TOPPER Bride elect of Dudley Pohner. Selections at Joy's Unlimited. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith

expenses would still be \$40,000 above revenues.

"Water and waste water are looking at a balanced budget of \$3.2 million and solid waste is looking at a \$1 million budget with expenses \$15,000 over revenues."

Horst said the deficit in solid waste is caused by equipment that is now 10 years old and must be replaced.

Commissioners commended Horst and Smith on their budget work and said they would now begin looking at how to proceed.

A suggestion by Commissioner Ray Hupp that voters be given

the opportunity to vote on a bond issue regarding street replacement was met with favorable response. Public Works Director Nathan Hopson said he would have a street proposal ready for commissioners within three months that they could act on.

Commissioners recessed the meeting just before 10 p.m., saying they would reconvene Thursday afternoon in Commission Chambers after a 3 p.m. meeting at Gray County Courthouse on the prison proposal.

Peet challenged commissioners to use that time to consider what would remain cut from the budget, what would be reinserted and how the shortfalls would be paid for.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low in mid 60s and northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, fair and cooler with a high in the upper 80s and winds from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 99; the overnight low was 72.

REGIONAL FORECAST

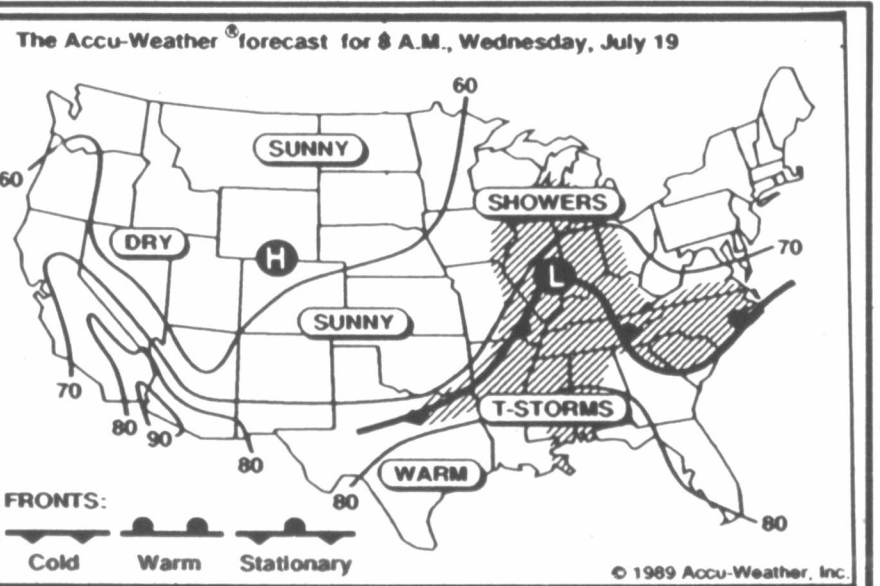
West Texas — Mostly fair areawide tonight and Wednesday with isolated thunderstorms all sections tonight except Panhandle. A little cooler all sections Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle, South Plains and mountains to low 70s Concho Valley and far west to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s far west to near 104 Big Bend.

North Texas — Thunderstorms more numerous tonight with rains heavy at times in the northeast. Lows in the 70s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms in the east. Highs in upper 80s northeast to mid 90s south.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with sunny and very hot afternoons and warm at night through Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms Hill Country late Wednesday afternoon. Highs from the 90s east and south to between 102 and 108 Hill Country and Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s except near 80 at the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
West Texas — Mostly fair except partly cloudy evenings with widely scattered thunderstorms. Panhandle: Highs around 90. Lows in mid 60s. South Plains: Highs in mid 90s. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs in mid 90s.



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

North Texas — West and Central: Mostly sunny days and fair skies at night Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Warm with highs in mid 90s. Lows in low 70s. East: Mostly sunny days and fair skies at night Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in low 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with continued warm nights and hot afternoons. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs from near 90 beaches to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains:

Highs from near 90 beaches to near 100 inland. Lows from near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: A chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 90 beaches to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair northwest through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers east and south. Lows tonight from the 40s near the north central border to the upper 60s and low 70s central valleys and south. A little cooler southeast Wednesday with highs from upper 70s to mid 80s higher elevations to the upper 90s southwest valleys.

Oklahoma — Thunderstorms ending southeast tonight. Becoming fair statewide Wednesday. Cooler and less humid over most of the state Wednesday. Low tonight mid 50s western Panhandle to near 70 southeast. High Wednesday mostly 80s.

Newspapers call for reform in spending by state lobbyists

AUSTIN (AP) — Following reports of lobbyist-paid dinners, outings, gifts and vacations for Texas legislators, plus \$10,000 campaign contributions made on the Senate floor, newspaper editorials across the state called for reform.

"Fallout from two recent smelly incidents ... could — and should — lead to angry calls on the part of Texas citizens for a strictly enforced code of ethical conduct on the part of state officials," said the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

That newspaper and others referred to the case of East Texas chicken magnate Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim, who offered \$10,000 checks with the payee's name left blank to nine state senators after talking to them about his workers' compensation problems.

The newspapers also referred to reports that lobbyists spent \$1.86 million during the five months of the 1989 Legislature's regular session, including lobbyist-paid trips for lawmakers to Mexico, Europe and Las Vegas.

"Do such trips influence legislators in any way?"

Of course they do," said the *Beaumont Enterprise*.

"And the junkets and other freebies are so common in the Texas Legislature that voters can no longer be sure whose vote is being bought, consciously or unconsciously, by monied lobbyists. The state Legislature is a laughingstock in this regard," the *Enterprise* added.

The *Longview Morning Journal*, noting that legislators have been unable to pass a workers' compensation bill in seven months of trying, asked, "Just who's running the Legislature anyway?"

With business lobbyists on one side and trial lawyer-lobbyists on the other, negotiations were stalemated through the regular session and are in danger of falling apart before the Wednesday night end of the current 30-day special session.

"Perhaps it is too simple to suggest that the Legislature copy a workers' compensation system from one of the many states that have good working models," the *Longview* paper said. "But the longer this drags on, the more the public must

wonder who is in control of the Legislature — our elected officials or the lobbyists."

The *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, noting that most gifts to legislators are legal providing they are reported to the secretary of state, said the time has come to change lobbying and campaign finance laws. "Almost anything is legal (now) under Texas' weak disclosure and campaign finance laws."

The *Austin American-Statesman* agreed.

"Texans have seen enough of this financial-political umbilical cord to know that it is only going to get worse. The revelations of the same problem in Congress, with much more restrictive rules, should trigger enough public concern to initiate the kinds of changes that are needed before the problems get bigger," the *American-Statesman* said.

Said the *Waco Tribune Herald*: "Texas needs a law that prevents people like Bo Pilgrim from attempting to buy up the Legislature. Pilgrim and his blank checks must be remembered when lawmakers meet again in regular session."

The *Bryan-College Station Eagle* suggested a number of reforms, including requiring registered lobbyists to report all the money they spend each year and perhaps limiting lobby spending.

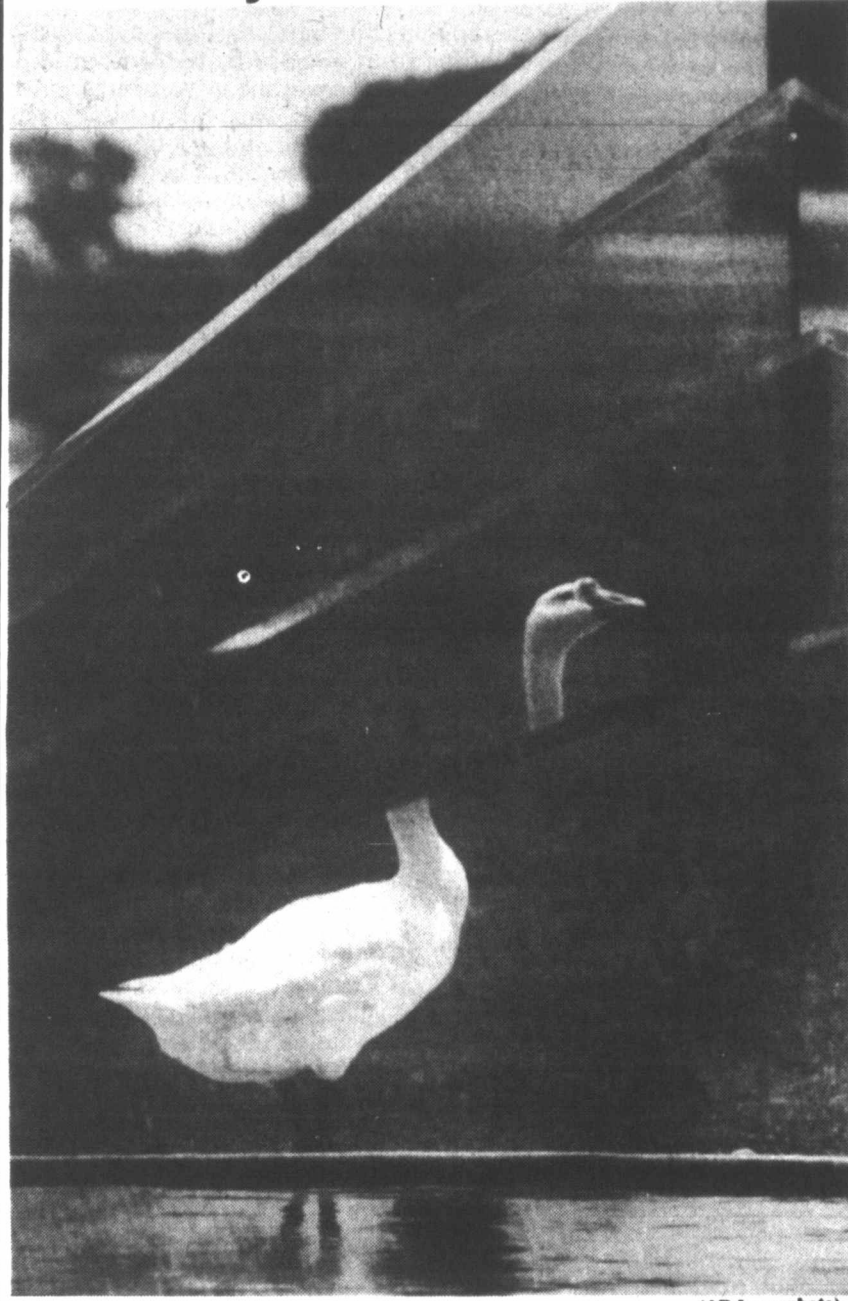
"Require legislators to publish in their home district an annual list of lobby gifts and contributions received," the *Eagle* also proposed.

The *Dallas Morning News* suggested limits on both individual and political action committee contributions to political campaigns.

"That said, the prospects for passing such limits on political donations are slim at present," the paper said. "For that to occur, the public first will have to let its representatives know just how fed up it is with the existing system of mega-buck contributions. Isn't it time?"

"When a chicken magnate tries tossing around \$10,000 checks as freely as he would chicken feed, the average Joe and Jane ought to know that things have gotten out of hand in Austin."

Honk if you love art



Two geese are reflected in separate panels of "Wind Wedge," a glass and water creation by artist Larry Bell, at Nelson Park in Abilene. The birds traded stares with their mute mirror images and wandered back to the pond adjacent to the sculpture.

Sweltering heat, humidity plagues state

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Oppressive heat that has gripped much of the state apparently will linger at least another day, with temperatures expected to soar past the 100-degree mark.

"It looks like toward (Wednesday) we'll be in a slight cooling with temperatures in the mid 90s," meteorologist Michael Mach of the National Weather Service in Fort Worth said Monday night.

But not before warm, dry southwesterly winds from Mexico help push temperatures over the 100 degrees again today, Mach said.

Laredo and Lajitas, with 110-degree readings, posted the state's warmest temperatures on Monday, but Childress (109),

Wink and Midland (108), San Angelo (106) and Lubbock (105) weren't far behind. The heat wave stretched into South Texas with Alice reporting 103 and San Antonio 102.

Readings in the upper 90s were prevalent in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston metropolitan areas, and high humidities made the temperatures feel several degrees hotter.

An excessive heat index was forecast today for North Texas.

Mach said a "cold front" was expected to move into the state late tonight, bringing northerly winds with it and dropping temperatures across much of the state into the more bearable 90s by Wednesday.

"Let's just say it's a wind shift," Mach said, adding it was hardly appropriate to label the change a cold front. "We will

have somewhat of a northerly wind on Wednesday. There could also be a little increased cloud cover."

Until then, officials recommended that people stay out of the heat and in front of air conditioners — provided they can meet the demand.

"They're calling in and saying 'Just get us cooling,'" Lynda Rogers of Four Seasons Service Co., an air condition repair business in Dallas, said Monday.

"I think it's mental. When people hear it's a hundred degrees, they're just panicky," Ms. Rogers said.

High temperatures led to a few cases of heat-related illness in the Dallas area.

Last month there were nine patients with heat illness at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said Sue Mundell, community relations

assistant at the public hospital. On Monday there were four cases in which patients suffered from "elevated temperatures," she said.

Heat and extreme drought conditions in South Texas affected San Antonio livestock auctions Monday, contributing to the various types and number of cattle offered for sale there. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Monday's receipts were the largest one-day total there in nine months.

The heat that has permeated the state follows heavy flooding in some areas, including parts of North and East Texas.

For instance, Liberty County in southeast Texas, struck by more than two months of record flooding from two separate storm systems, has finally dried out.

Democrat lawmakers best, consumers claim

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition of consumer and public interest groups, in ranking members of the 1989 Legislature, lists only Democrats among its best lawmakers.

Ty Fain, of the Political Accountability Coalition which released the lists of "good" and "bad" lawmakers, said Monday they were compiled based on voting records and weren't intended to be partisan.

"We didn't mark it by Republicans. This is not a partisan thing. I don't think many of them made it," Fain said. "Although some Democrats did get an F."

Fain said the criteria were votes cast "supporting major issues affecting plain, ordinary people."

The coalition said it examined lawmakers' voting records in six areas — health and the elderly, consumer protection, the environment, crime and individual rights, education and the workplace.

Other groups taking part in the survey were the Texas Consumer Association, Texas Citizen Action, Clean Water Action and Public Citizen.

Fain said 43 House members and nine senators scored A's "in supporting major issues affecting plain, ordinary people."

"Unfortunately, the performance of those good members is offset by 48 bad members in the House and four in the Senate," he said.

All 10 lawmakers listed as the top-ranking senators and repre-

sentatives were Democrats; eight of the 10 listed as the lowest-ranking were Republicans.

In the coalition's view, the five best senators were Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin; Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville; Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth; Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi; and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville.

The five best House members were Reps. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi; Al Granoff, D-Dallas; Lena Gurrero, D-Austin; A. Moreno, D-Edinburg, Steve

Wolens, D-Dallas.

Listed as the five worst senators were Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria; Teel Bivens, R-Amarillo; J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson; Don Henderson, R-Houston, and Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

House members ranked as the bottom five were Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston; Glenn Repp, R-Duncanville; Jim Tallas, R-Sugar Land; M.A. Taylor, R-Waco, and Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian.

Senate heads for workers' comp showdown

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A showdown over workers' compensation was expected in the Senate today only one day before the special legislative session was set to expire.

Sen. John Leedom, a conservative Republican from Dallas, said Monday he is unhappy with the work of a House-Senate conference committee, and will call for disbanding the panel and voting on a proposal previously adopted by the House.

"It's time the public and all of us have an opportunity to vote up or down," Leedom said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the presiding officer of the Senate, said he will recognize Leedom to call for the votes, but neither Hobby, Leedom, or other Senate and House legislative leaders would predict the outcome.

The expected move follows days of marathon negotiations that have resulted in a stalemate between the business-backed House conference committee members and the labor- and trial lawyer-supported Senate conferees.

In a tense meeting of the con-

ference committee, each side blamed the other for the impasse over reforming the insurance system that compensates workers for on-the-job injuries.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, called for an end to the verbal jabs, but even in humorous moments there was a sharp edge.

Rep. Rick Perry, D-Haskell, walked into one conference committee session wearing a bicycle helmet, and Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who has complained of what he says is the House members' lack of knowledge and experience on the issue, asked Perry, "Where's your tricycle?"

Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Clements gave even odds that the Legislature would send him a reform bill.

"We met here for one purpose and one purpose only and that's for workers' compensation, and without workers' compensation, I certainly would not have" called lawmakers into a special session, Clements said.

"If we don't tend to that, then I would term the session an absolute failure," he said.

Lawmakers failed to reach a compromise on workers' comp

during the 140-day regular session. The issue reached legislators following an 18-month interim study of the Texas system, which has been criticized by employers for high insurance rates and by workers for low benefits.

The governor has told lawmakers he will call another 30-day special session in November if they fail to pass a workers' comp bill.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who attended the night conference meeting that ended in a stalemate, gave 60-40 odds against the Legislature producing a bill.

The major disagreement is over establishing a method to resolve disputes between the insurance carrier and injured worker when either party is not satisfied by the compensation award.

The House has proposed an administrative hearing that would be similar to a court trial. Any issue or evidence not brought up during the administrative hearing could not be used later if that case is eventually appealed to a jury trial.

The Senate wants a less formal administrative hearing. Sen. Kent Caperton, co-

Little Boy Blue's father faces murder trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors trying to prove Eli Stutzman shot his roommate to death say they may bring up evidence from a trial that ended in Stutzman's conviction on charges of leaving his son in a Nebraska ditch.

Stutzman, 38, pleaded guilty in January 1988 in Nebraska to misdemeanor charges of abandoning a body and concealing the death of another person in connection with the death of his 9-year-old son, Danny. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison. He is now accused of killing Glen Albert Pritchett, 24.

Pritchett's body was found with a gunshot wound to the head May 12, 1985, in southern Travis County. Stutzman shared a home with Pritchett in 1985 and was questioned then about the slaying, but not charged.

A jury was selected Monday in the murder trial before State District Judge Jon Wissner. Wissner said the trial should last less than a week and a half.

The Travis County District Attorney's Office has filed notice with Wissner that it might bring the Nebraska case into evidence during the trial.

Stutzman left Austin in 1985, soon after being questioned in Pritchett's death, and picked up Danny from a Wyoming couple with whom the boy had been living.

Stutzman told Nebraska officials in December 1987 that Danny died Dec. 14, 1985, as they drove

from Wyoming to Ohio. Authorities never determined a cause of death.

A passer-by found Danny's frozen body in a ditch near Chester, Neb., on Christmas Eve 1985. Authorities could not identify the child, and Nebraskans nicknamed him Little Boy Blue because he was clad in blue sleeper pajamas.

When no one claimed the body, people in Chester and nearby Hebron gave him the name Matthew and raised money for a funeral that more than 300 people attended.

Authorities remained baffled about the child's identity until a *Reader's Digest* story prompted the Wyoming couple in November 1987 to say he resembled a child who had been their foster son in 1985.

Stutzman testified in a Nebraska court that Danny had developed a respiratory problem before the trip, and that he was unable to awaken his son the night of Dec. 14, 1985. He said he saw that Danny's eyes were rolled back and his face was white, he had no pulse and was not breathing.

After praying and staying with the boy's body for several hours, he placed it in the ditch, Stutzman said.

"I decided to leave, and let God take care of him," he testified.

The boy's mother had died in a barn fire in Ohio in 1977.

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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

FDA wants to be a hairdresser too

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity, saith the Preacher." Most of us look on people's vanities with a smile. They often provide a bit of humor to life. And people usually laugh at their own vanities. Yet, now the government wants to take away one harmless source of mirth: non-prescription medications that claim to cure baldness.

Even bald men who want to grow, or attach, flowing locks don't mind when people chuckle at their efforts. John Wayne enjoyed watching people's double-takes when they first saw him, off camera, without his toupe. And who would question the Duke's machismo?

But the Food and Drug Administration has banned the sale of non-prescription creams and lotions that, the manufacturers claim, cure baldness. Can you think of anything more silly? Most men who have tried these medications soon find that they seldom, if ever, work. But the Yul Brynner look-alikes lose only a couple bucks, a cheap price, one would think, to learn the lesson from Ecclesiastes quoted above.

The FDA allowed the sale of only one medication that claims to cure baldness. Rogaine, a prescription drug that consists of a 2 percent solution of minoxidil, and is applied to the scalp. In other words, a bald man can only try to cure his baldness — or assuage his vanity — with the government's permission. Too bad the government doesn't first get our permission before assuming its power lust.

Note that the FDA didn't find any of the non-prescription medications to be harmful. Such lotions usually contain lanolin, olive oil, wheat germ oil, vitamins and other common ingredients. The FDA did not discover that the medications cause cancer or even acne. Indeed, it's possible that such supplements as wheat germ oil and vitamins might positively benefit the user's health, even when not curing baldness.

Government long has insisted on being our nanny; now it wants to be our hairdresser as well. But we should not be surprised at a new expansion of the FDA's power. As the Preacher also saith, "That which is crooked cannot be made straight; and that which is wanting cannot be numbered."

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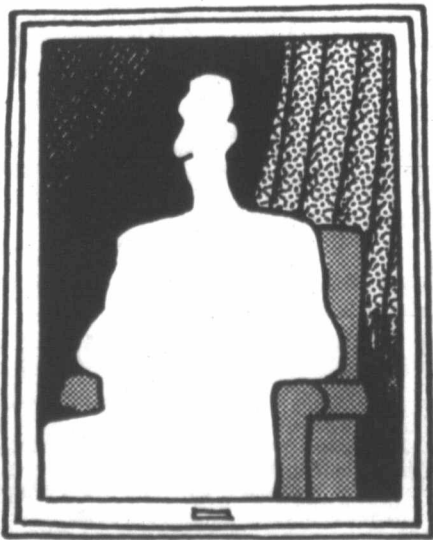
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Berry's World

NEW PORTRAIT IN WASHINGTON



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SECRETARY OF H.U.D. 1981-1989

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"The Man Who Wasn't There"

Public pays for offensive art

Andres Serrano is a photographer whose best known work depicts a plastic crucifix submerged in a jar of his own urine. You may find this news disgusting, infuriating or beneath contempt. But if Serrano's creation offends you, consider this: You helped pay for it.

That's right. The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), one of the many fine causes that benefit from the check you send to the Internal Revenue Service every April 15, did its part to bring this artistic creation into being.

It provided funds to the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C., which in turn gave the photographer \$15,000.

Serrano said his photograph was meant to protest the commercialization of sacred imagery. If I were a crucifix, I think I'd rather be commercialized any day. Apparently a lot of irate citizens agree, having bombarded Congress with complaints.

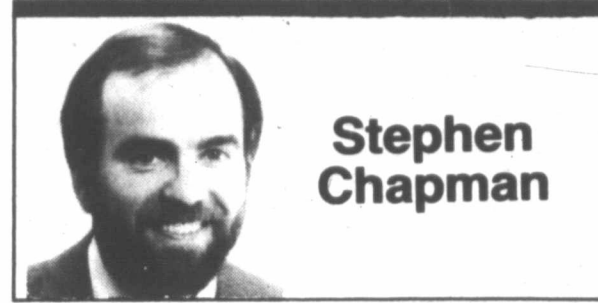
An isolated case of dubious judgment by the NEA? Not isolated enough.

It also helped to finance an exhibition of photos by the late Robert Mapplethorpe, whose career shows a preoccupation with homosexual sadomasochism. Some of his works — believe me, you'd rather not hear the details — are even less appetizing than Serrano's.

Far be it from me to sound like a Philistine by suggesting that people with obsessions like these ought to be getting federal grants for psychiatric care instead of federal grants for art.

The real point here is not an aesthetic one. It's that these cases show that conflict is inevitable when the government gets into the business of supporting and judging art, which is a good reason it should stay out.

Chicagoans need no tutoring on this, having witnessed two episodes at the Art Institute —



Stephen Chapman

one involving a painting of Harold Washington in women's underwear and another involving an exhibit with the American flag placed on the floor — which show how touchy people can get when their taxes go to support art that they find objectionable.

But the arts community can get equally prickly when someone insists that the people who provide the money should have some say in what it's used for. This intrusion violates the First Amendment guarantee of expression, they insist, as well as the integrity of the artist.

The ridiculous Robert Brustein, a drama critic and director, warns that "once we allow lawmakers to become art critics, we take the first step into the world of Ayatollah Khomeini, whose murderous review of *The Satanic Verses* still chills the heart of everyone committed to free expression."

If you are not as subtle a thinker as Brustein, you may have trouble grasping why declining to subsidize an artist's work is equivalent to putting out a contract on his life. But you don't have to be exceptionally subtle to understand his formula for art subsidies.

The correct method, he informs us, is the one customarily followed by the NEA: "Grants are made on the advice of professional panels,

which are rarely, if ever, overruled." Or, in laymen's terms: Give us the cash and we'll spend it however we please.

This is not advice we would follow with regard to any other type of federal spending. Even the most brazen thieves at the Pentagon or HUD wouldn't try to argue that elected officials and taxpayers have no right to demand an accounting of the money going to those departments.

Nor is this, as those defending Serrano and Mapplethorpe claim, a matter of repressive right-wingers vs. enlightened liberals.

If the object in the urine were, say, a picture of Martin Luther King Jr., the complaints in Congress would be coming from the Democratic side of the aisle too. It wasn't rednecks who marched into the Art Institute to take down the painting of Harold Washington.

All the appeals to the Constitution overlook the crucial fact that, according to the Supreme Court and common sense, the government isn't obligated to subsidize art. Nor, if it does so, is it obligated to shovel out the dollars blindly.

The *Chicago Tribune*, which is not funded by the Treasury, may report the news as it chooses. The *Voice of America*, which is, may not. No serious person would say the government is violating the First Amendment rights of VOA employees.

An official at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, which agreed to sponsor the Mapplethorpe show after another gallery backed out, sniffed that "art does not set out to be acceptable."

If artists want to wage war on public sensibilities, they should have the integrity not to accept public money. They won't get an argument from ordinary citizens, who may be tired of hearing that they're too ignorant to have any role in art beyond paying the bills.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

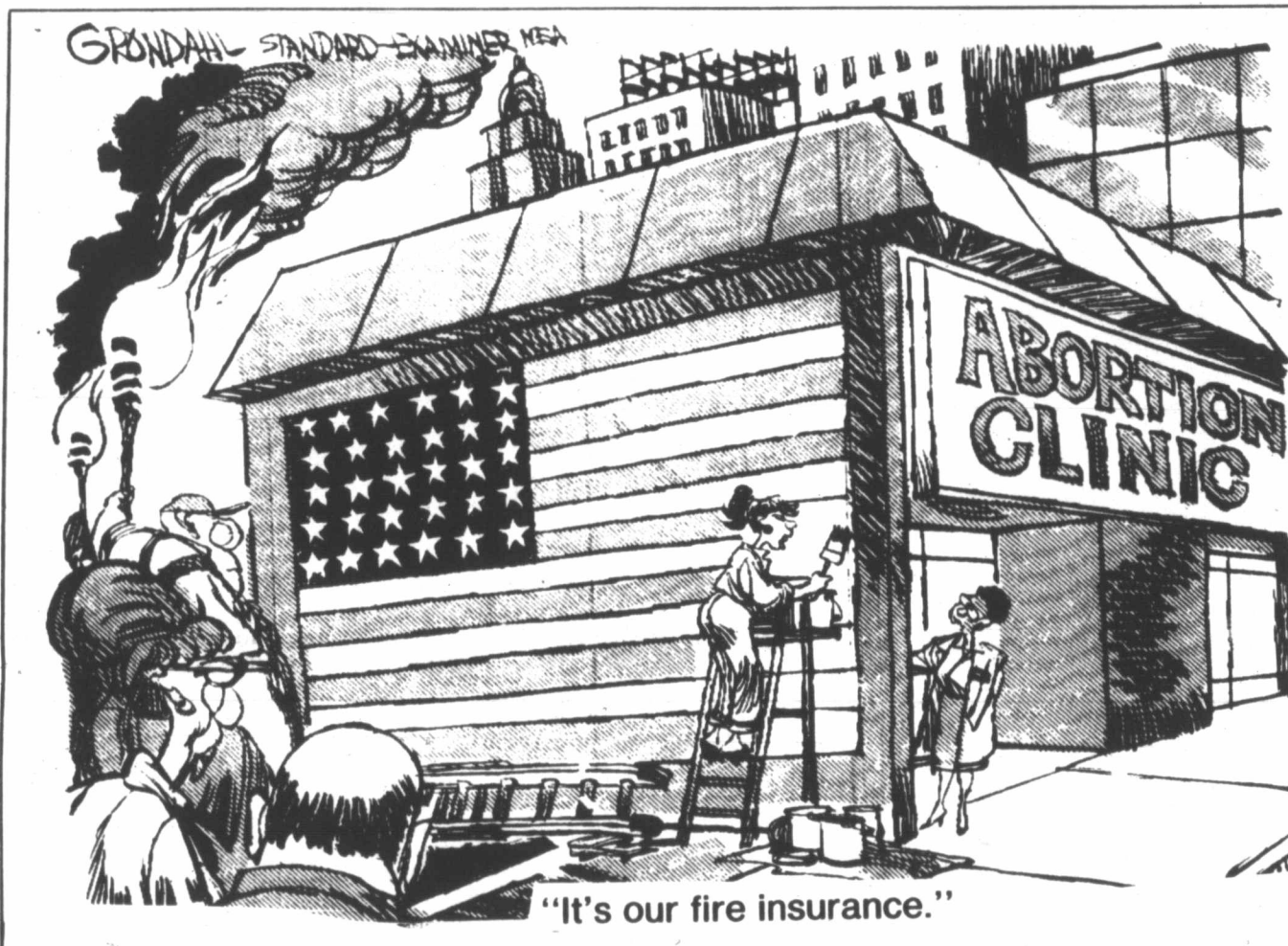
Today is Tuesday, July 18, the 199th day of 1989. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty years ago, on July 18, 1969, a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island near Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. A passenger in the car, 28-year-old Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned.

On this date: In A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome, which lasted several days, began. (Contrary to popular belief, Emperor Nero did not fiddle as the city burned, but probably did recite poetry).

Today's birthdays: Actor Hume Cronyn is 78. Comedian Red Skelton is 76. South African dissident Nelson Mandela is 71. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is 68. Skating champion and commentator Dick Button is 60. Author and journalist Hunter S. Thompson is 50.

Thought for today: "What men perceive as real is real in its consequences." — Anonymous.



Lee offers us a brainstorm

"Today I am proud to have as my guest on the Lewis Grizzard column the brain of Lee Atwater, campaign chairman for President George Bush and chairman of the National Republican Party.

"I'm a bit confused as to what to call you, however. Is 'Mr. Brain' OK?"

"Why don't you call me what all my friends call me."

"And what would that be?"

"Slick."

"Fine, Slick. I suppose my first question should be, how was Mr. Atwater able to function and be able to carry on his very important duties, when you, his brain, is off giving interviews like this."

"There's no problem. He's used to it. In fact, when he made the news recently with his statement about the new Speaker of the House, I was vacationing in Jamaica."

"I assume you are referring to his statement that Speaker Tom Foley is 'an out of the closet liberal'?"

"That's the one."

"Some felt he was making a sleazy remark and suggesting Mr. Foley is homosexual as is Rep. Barney Frank, Democrat of Massachusetts, who has admitted he is gay."

"It just goes to show you, Lewis, what a guy whose brain is on vacation in Jamaica will up and say."

"Did you, Slick, discuss this statement with



Lewis Grizzard

Mr. Atwater when you arrived back home, or back in his head, I suppose I should say?"

"Indeed I did. I said, 'Master, how could you make such a stupid statement?'"

"He said, 'It was easy. I figured Barney Frank is gay and he's out of the closet and he's a Democrat and a liberal so what does that make Tom Foley?'"

"And I said, 'I don't quite follow you.'"

"And he said, 'It's simple. 'Barney' starts with a B. 'Closet' starts with a C. 'Democrat' starts with a D. Right?'"

"And I said, 'But I still don't get follow.'"

"And he said, 'First, there's B and then comes C and then comes D and after that there's E, which you need to spell 'liberal,' and then there's F, which is the first letter of the speaker's last name and what letter follows F?'"

"I answered, 'G.'"

"And Lee said, 'Right, and 'gay' starts with G and I rest my case.'"

"Very intriguing, indeed. There was also a statement attributed to Mr. Atwater that President Bush's opponent in the 1988 national election, Michael Dukakis, might have suffered from mental problems. Did the two of you work together on this one?"

"Actually, I put Lee up to saying that. I said to him, 'Lee, you have to be crazy to be a Democrat, don't you?'"

"And he said, 'Uh-huh.'"

"And then I said, 'Michael Dukakis is a Democrat, isn't he?'"

"And he said, 'Uh-huh.'"

"And I said, 'So what does that make Michael Dukakis?'"

"And he said, 'A member of the American Civil Liberties Union.'"

"And I said, 'No, it makes him crazy.' It was easy for him after that."

"I suppose what most of our readers would like to know now is what Democrat are you and Mr. Atwater going after next?"

"Jimmy Carter."

"The ex-president? Why on earth?"

"Because he's there."

"I see. Well, that's all the space we have left for today, and I would like to thank Mr. Atwater's brain for stopping by."

Next on the Lewis Grizzard column, my special guest will be the brain of House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia — if we can ever locate it.

Isn't 'commitment-phobia' really a myth?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The next time I pick up a women's magazine that talks about some men's "fear of commitment," I swear I'll burn it. (Unless, of course, there's a constitutional amendment by that time prohibiting it.)

I am so sick and tired of their whining about men who are "commitment-phobic," their supposed "fear of permanence," and what we women should do to conquer it. The last straw was the one I picked up in the doctor's office this week. This headline appeared in boldface next to the cover girl's decollete: "Exactly How I Got the Man to Marry Me."

Excuse me, did someone let Anita Loos loose again? Got him to marry you? Is that anything like I got a new stereo, a new convertible, or some other possession that has no choice in being gotten? Or is it more like getting one's way? In either case, does

the "him" involved have any choice in the issue, or is it all a matter of what we can get him to do?

This kind of stuff gives me the creeps. It's as offensive as the pitches we used to see in certain men's magazines: "How to Get a Girl Into Bed," or "How to Pick Up Girls." You can still find them in the advertising pages of the worst ones. They are all about tricks and techniques to use to "get" someone to do what you want.

What place does this kind of thinking have in our supposedly enlightened, egalitarian, post-feminist society? On the one hand, we talk about the need for every person to find self-fulfillment; therapists call it "self-actualization." But on the other, if we are attracted to a man whose idea of self-fulfillment does not include getting married, we feel it's OK to devise a way to "get" him to do it anyway.

If, despite our efforts, he still doesn't want to get married, we label

him a "commitment-phobic" and say he's "afraid of permanence." We dismiss the possibility that he's merely "Connie-phobic" or "afraid of Pamela." No, it can't be that he's just not interested in a lifetime contract with Connie or Pam; there's got to be something wrong with his head.

With all of the unhappy marriages that have ended in separation or divorce in recent years, you'd think we'd salute people of both sexes who refuse to rush into a "till death do us part" commitment. Especially when there's a 50-50 chance that they'll be letting a judge decide who gets the sofa in five years.

You'd think we'd encourage people planning to get married to spend a lot of time getting to know not only their potential marriage partners, but also themselves. So many of us have rushed into relationships which seemed to be in keeping with some expected cultural ideal but which really

weren't anywhere near right for us. Why, then, would we urge anyone to marry in haste, when we've witnessed so much leisurely repentance?

Why should we encourage someone to marry at all, if that is not his or her inclination? Is this still America, or should we ask for a marriage amendment right after the one prohibiting flag burning? I have a feeling some of these so-called "fearful" non-committers just might know themselves a lot better than their critics know themselves.

I love women's magazines, especially when I'm waiting in the supermarket line or when they promise to help me lose five pounds in two hours. There's much in most of them that reflects our growing sense of real equality. But, editors, the "commitment-phobic man" doesn't fall into that category. It's a Neanderthal myth, and it's time you got over it.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Death threats to priests Pflieger, left, and Clements have become a daily ritual in their anti-drugs crusade.

Priests go after sales of drug paraphernalia

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Death threats to a pair of Roman Catholic priests are a daily ritual now. They say it is proof that their crusade against the sale of drug paraphernalia is paying off.

At hundreds of stores throughout the city, an elementary school pupil looking for candy can find himself shopping side-by-side with an addict buying a new crack pipe, the priests say.

"You go in a store and what you see right off is bread, candy and drug paraphernalia," said the Rev. Michael Pflieger.

"Drugs are the No. 1 killer I've had to deal with," said Pflieger, a white priest who for nearly 15 years has ministered to the all-black congregation at St. Sabina's.

Between them, Pflieger and the Rev. George Clements, whose parishes are in the city's South Side, have attended hundreds of funerals for junkies, drug pushers and bystanders killed in drug warfare.

Finally, it became too much for the priests, both of whom have the added worry of their own adopted sons being exposed to and possibly lured into drugs.

"Our effort is really to heighten the contradiction in a society which says that it's legitimate to buy drug paraphernalia, but illegal to take drugs," said Clements.

A bill outlawing the sale of drug paraphernalia was recently passed by the state General Assembly. Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to sign it.

The priests say they've been meeting with local congressmen as a first step toward a national ban.

Their efforts have brought confrontations with store owners and misdemeanor arrests for refusing to leave shops in Chicago and, in Clements' case, in Shreveport, La.

Each Saturday, Pflieger and 100 or so parishioners fan out to the neighborhood liquor stores, groceries and video shops that openly sell the drug gear. From

Clements' Holy Angels Church, the priest and parishioners make daily forays.

Some of the stores have scales for weighing cocaine and substances for diluting the drug. Most have the user's tools, such as pipes, glass vials and capsules.

In the last two months, about 400 stores have taken the paraphernalia off shelves, the priests say. Those that don't readily agree get repeated visits and threats of boycotts.

Some doubt the usefulness of the priests' work.

"We pulled it off the shelf, no problem," said Ali Saleh, who agreed to remove the paraphernalia from shelves at the F&G Liquor and Food Mart he manages.

"But there has to be a law against it or people can just go down a block or two and they'll be selling the same thing there."

As the priests' efforts have progressed, so have the threats.

Not a night goes by without a half dozen telephoned threats, usually between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., said Pflieger.

Written death threats have been flung through church windows with rocks.

Clements, who is one of the nation's best-known black Catholic priests and who officiated at last year's wedding of heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens, said someone recently smashed his car window and tore out the radio and air conditioning.

A note read, "The first of many. From your friendly drug dealer."

"Obviously, we're having an effect," Pflieger said.

The priests now plan to take their fight against drugs further — to the doorsteps of pushers.

"We want people to tell us where drugs are being sold," he said. "And when we find out, we'll put a sign up saying a drug dealer lives here and the neighbors want him to leave the neighborhood."

Pflieger acknowledged it could be dangerous.

"But fear is not going to do anything to stop us," he said. "The only thing we're afraid of is not doing anything."

Study: Air traffic computers overloaded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study of the nation's system for guiding aircraft says some air traffic controllers work without video screen information on altitude, speed and direction for up to 16 minutes.

However, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said Monday safety had not been compromised, thanks to adequate backup systems.

"The long and short of it is that controllers are not working in the blind when these things occur," Dick Stafford said. "Backup systems provide them with information — not as good as the regular information — but we're not going to put more aircraft in the sky than can be safely handled at any given time."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., on Monday released a draft of the study he had commissioned in March 1988 from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

He also released a companion draft of a

GAO report on efforts to reduce near collisions. It showed 231 of 326 such incidents involving commercial flights in 1988 were classified as serious.

But Stafford said incidents of near-midair collisions are actually declining.

He said the number of reports dropped by 33 percent in 1988 to their lowest level since 1985. Through the first five months of 1989, he said near-collision reports were down another 23 percent from the same period in 1988.

In its study on the facilities used by air traffic controllers, the GAO recommended Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner direct the FAA to take action that would avert further interruptions of air traffic functions.

"Computer capacity shortfalls at terminal area facilities are widespread," the study said. "FAA did not recognize these capacity shortfalls until controllers began experiencing lost, flickering or delayed data on their

displays."

The FAA plans to overhaul the existing traffic control systems with new equipment in the mid-to-late 1990s, but the report called for Skinner and the FAA administrator to study available alternatives for the next 10 years.

The GAO found between June 1988 and June 1989, computers at 27 of FAA's 63 larger airport radar control centers were overloaded.

The study said the problem could worsen with a requirement, in effect since July 1, that all planes flying within 30 miles of one large traffic control center be equipped with transponders that transmit altitude information.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents nearly 300,000 operators of small planes, want that requirement withdrawn.

Scientists hunt bones of cannibal's victims

By ELLEN MILLER HADDOW
Associated Press Writer

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — A team of scientists led by a lawyer wearing a skull-and-crossbones T-shirt is honing in on the graves of five gold prospectors who were slain and cannibalized 115 years ago.

The 13 scientists and anthropologists on Monday used radar-mapping equipment to pick up underground abnormalities that could turn out to be the remains of the five victims of Alferd Packer. The men died during a bitter winter in the San Juan Mountains.

Onlookers and hot, clear weather gave a festive atmosphere to the dig.

In addition to the skull and crossbones, the T-shirt worn by dig leader James Starrs bore the legend, "Gimme Five, The Alferd Packer Expedition July 1989."

The George Washington University law professor has nicknamed the site "the bone zone."

The scientists working with Starrs were to begin digging for the bones today based on the results of the radar mapping data.

"It's subtle, but after years of looking at

this type of data, I feel confident that we are in the right place," said Stan Smith, an engineer who on Monday operated the radar equipment at the site 170 miles southwest of Denver.

The scientists working with Starrs are hoping to resolve lingering questions about how the five men died and whether Packer consumed their remains.

The gold-hunting party formed by Packer became snowbound on the 9,000-foot pass in 1874. Maintaining one of the members of the party killed the four others, Packer said he was forced to kill the fifth in self-defense. Packer also admitted to consuming the remains of the five to survive.

Packer eventually was convicted of manslaughter and served 40 years in prison. He was paroled in 1901 and died April 24, 1907.

The scientists are searching near a grave marker that was erected to the victims in an area known as "Deadman's Gulch," between Cannibalism Plateau and Round Top Mountain, two miles south of Lake City.

The marker honors the five men "who were murdered on this spot early in the year 1874 while pioneering for mineral resources of the

San Juan country."

The scientists were watched by residents and tourists who were kept behind barricades erected by the Hinsdale County Sheriff's Department.

Observers joked that the scientists probably would unearth the remains of such celebrities as Jimmy Hoffa, or Elvis Presley belt buckles. Many sat in lawn chairs, with coolers of refreshments by their sides.

Although Starrs is fairly certain the group will locate the bones, Walter Birkby, curator of physical anthropology at the Arizona State Museum in Tucson who is on the dig, was less confident.

He said there is no guarantee any bones were "down there at all."

The dig differs from usual practices of archaeologists, who often are secretive about their research. Starrs, however, said his goal to raise \$10,000 to fund the expedition has not been reached, leading him to encourage media coverage.

The group has set aside the week to search for the bones. Any findings will be sent to the Arizona State Museum at Tucson for analysis.

Trade deficit widens to \$10.24 billion in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically in May to \$10.24 billion, the biggest imbalance in five months, as America's appetite for foreign goods rebounded sharply, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the May deficit figure represented a 23.6 percent increase from a revised imbalance of \$8.29 billion in April, when the nation registered the lowest monthly trade gap in more than four years.

The deterioration in May reflected a sharp 4.3 percent increase in imports to a new high of \$40.71 billion and a 0.9 percent drop in sales of U.S. goods abroad. Analysts had been expecting the deficit to widen in

May, but only to about \$9 billion.

May's trade gap was the biggest since a \$10.8 billion deficit recorded last December.

Even with the spurt in May, the trade gap for the first five months of the year was running at an annual rate of \$111.1 billion, below the actual 1988 deficit of \$118.53 billion.

Last year's figure represented a dramatic 22.1 percent improvement over 1987, when the trade deficit hit an all-time high of \$152.12 billion, and accounted for almost half of all U.S. economic growth in 1988.

Analysts have been predicting the slowing of the U.S. economy could help hold down this year's deficit by curbing domestic demand for imports. But they also warn that the recent strength of

the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies could stunt further progress on the trade gap.

In May, imports reached a new high as increases were recorded in virtually every major category except autos. Imports of agricultural products jumped 10.7 percent.

Petroleum imports shot up 17.3 percent to \$4.75 billion as the price of a barrel of oil rose to \$18.40, up from \$17.83 in April. The volume of oil imports also rose in May, reaching 8.33 million barrels a day, up from 7.57 million a day in April.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, fell to a seasonally adjusted \$30.47 billion in May as sales declined in

most major categories. Exports of consumer goods dropped 5.7 percent.

As usual, the United States posted its largest trade deficit in May with Japan, a \$4.28 billion shortfall that was up from \$3.89 billion in April.

The nation posted a small \$78.3 million trade deficit with Western Europe after posting surpluses in both March and April.

The imbalance with Canada, the largest U.S. trading partner, was \$739.3 million in May, up from \$174.8 million in April.

Other large deficits in May were recorded with Taiwan, \$1.09 billion; South Korea, \$503 million; and Mexico, \$452 million.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Striking miners sit in the central square of Prokopyevsk in the Kunetsk Coal Basin of western Siberia.

Coal strike spreads to Ukraine; Moscow sends negotiating team

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A strike by coal miners that began in Siberia has spread to the Ukraine, and Moscow sent a high-level delegation to seek a negotiated end to the unrest before it cripples the nation's steel and power plants.

State television said Monday that eight mines had been idled by strikers in the Ukraine's Donetsk Basin, the country's main coal region.

The official news agency Tass said more than 2,000 miners were striking at six mines in Makayevka, adjacent to the administrative center of Donetsk, which is 1,450 miles south of Moscow.

The strike, one of the largest in Soviet history, began a week ago in western Siberia.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov told lawmakers on Monday that 110,000 miners and sympathizers were on strike in western Siberia's Kuznetsk Basin, the nation's second-largest coal production area.

Ryzhkov said he opposed using force to end the strikes because violence would only make things worse. He also criticized regional authorities in the Kuznetsk basin for failing to meet the miners' needs.

The delegation flew to western Siberia on Monday and met with a new regional strike committee that demands a greater voice for miners in running the industry in the region, which is 2,100 miles east of Moscow.

The strikers also want higher pay, longer vacations and improved housing.

Politburo member Nikolai N. Slyunkov led the delegation, which conferred with miners in Kemerovo and then with a strike committee in Prokopyevsk, according to Tass.

In all, mines in nine Siberian cities are involved in the strike. Each city has two representatives on the committee, which was formed late Sunday, said committee spokesman Valery Serdtsev.

In the first Kremlin comment on the strike, Ryzhkov said it threatened production at some metallurgical and power plants. Weekend press reports said coal production had been cut by 1 million tons and a coal shortage had interrupted work at the Magnitka steel complex in the Ural Mountains.

Ryzhkov said in televised remarks to the legislature that he and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent a telegram to the miners Sunday urging them to return to work and promising to address their grievances.

He said any decisions made in Kuznetsk also would affect Donetsk miners. Tass said the Donetsk miners' demands were fewer than those in western Siberia.

Soviet law does not forbid strikes, but they were suppressed before Gorbachev gained power in March 1985. Soviet legislators were asked last month to draft a law on strikes and collective bargaining, Tass said.

The strike apparently is the largest in the Soviet Union since the 1920s.

Official Soviet histories do not mention any strikes since then, and underground reports speak only of sporadic work stoppages neither as widespread or prolonged as the mine strike.

Slyunkov's commission was instructed to study what Ryzhkov described as social problems in the Kuznetsk Basin and prepare a plan for economic development of the region, Tass said.

Members of the House plan a number of amendments on the B-2, including a measure that would mothball the production line after the manufacturer, Northrop Corp., has produced 13 bombers.

After testing and evaluation, Congress would have an opportunity to decide whether to continue or kill the program.

Introducing the amendment will be an unusual coalition — Republicans John Rowland of Con-

necticut and John Kasich of Ohio and Democrat Ronald Dellums of California.

The three members are planning an all-out effort to win support for the amendment, including calls and letters to their colleagues. But at least two members indicated Monday they won't support the measure.

"Right now I'm going to offer an amendment to sustain the Cheney budget, including full funding for B-2," said Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel.

"I think that at this point total termination of the program is probably premature," Aspin said.

Rowland, in response, said: "Only in Washington can you spend \$9 billion and be accused of terminating." The amendment would include spending that amount to meet its requirements.

"It is good news that the first flight of the B-2 appears to have been highly successful," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Congress hails B-2 bomber flight, but warns about fight over budget

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats, hailing the first successful flight of the B-2 bomber, warn that the half-billion-dollar aircraft must still clear the "checkbook hurdle" in Congress.

The radar-evading bomber, accompanied by two F-16 fighters, performed test maneuvers during a nearly two-hour flight Monday in Southern California — a maiden excursion 18 months behind schedule.

Despite the success, lawmakers stressed that the stealth bomber, which at about \$500 million a copy is the most expensive plane in history, looms large on the radar screen of the budget-conscious Congress.

"I think there's a great deal of reluctance to spend that much money per airplane," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 Republican leader. "The president and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will have to work hard to carry a vote in the House."

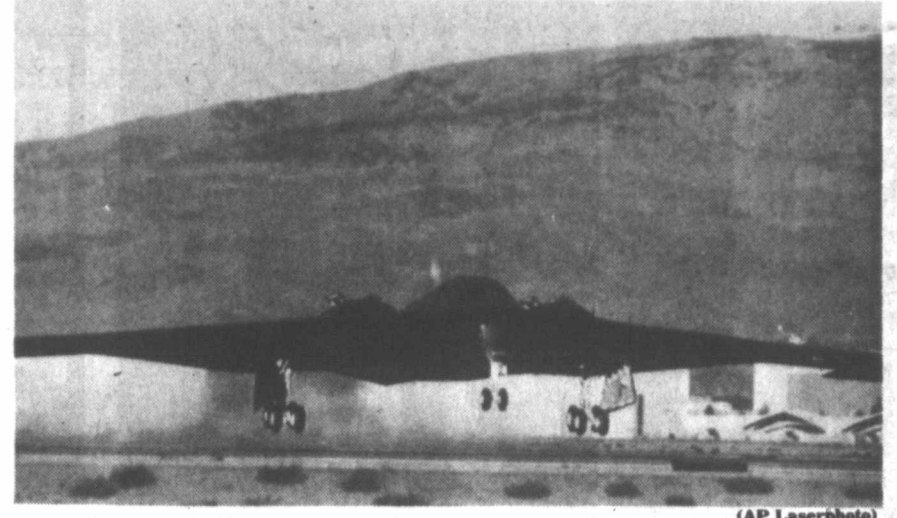
The Pentagon has proposed \$4.7 billion for the stealth bomber in the fiscal 1990 budget and about \$24 billion for the program during a peak three-year spending period in the mid-1990s.

The House Armed Services Committee last month slashed \$800 million from spending for the B-2 program.

On Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee trimmed \$300 million from the Bush administration's request and included a series of testing requirements before the plane could go into full production.

The full House and Senate take up the defense bill, and the spending level for the B-2, next week.

"I think it's going to be one of



(AP Laserphoto)

The \$500 million B-2 Stealth bomber lifts off the runway in California in its maiden flight Monday morning.

the most controversial items in the defense authorization bill," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. "Right now I would say it's an uphill fight for the B-2."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the bomber "just cleared one hurdle. But the test program just begun has far to go to answer all the technical questions."

"And the B-2 has still another hurdle to clear — the checkbook hurdle. The issue is whether it's worth the price."

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Jaruzelski announces candidacy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said today that he intends to seek election to the presidency, officially reversing himself less than a month after announcing that he would not run.

Jaruzelski had declared June 30 that he was not a candidate, saying he was too closely linked to the 1981 martial-law crackdown that crushed Solidarity and not closely enough with democratic changes sweeping the country.

Instead, Jaruzelski proposed the candidacy of a longtime loyalist, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

But the leadership of the ruling Communist Party asked Jaruzelski to reconsider and he appeared in the last few weeks to be leaning toward running.

On Monday, he met with Solidarity lawmakers and submitted to nearly six hours of questioning in an attempt to win votes. The Solidarity caucus was to meet later today to decide how it would vote when the National Assembly convenes Wednesday to choose a president.

Jaruzelski appeared to have garnered little support at Monday's unusual closed-door meeting, so the key to his election appeared to be how well the Communist coalition can maintain discipline.

The vote is to be a roll call, which should make it easier for the Communist leaders to insist that each lawmaker vote for Jaruzelski.

The state-run PAP news agency said Jaruzelski had agreed to run at the urging of the Communist coalition, "taking into consideration new circumstances and facts ... and driven by a sense of duty."

Under the April agreement that reinstated Solidarity, the free trade union movement was only allowed to field candidates for 46 percent of the 560 seats in the two-chamber assembly. It won all but one of those seats.

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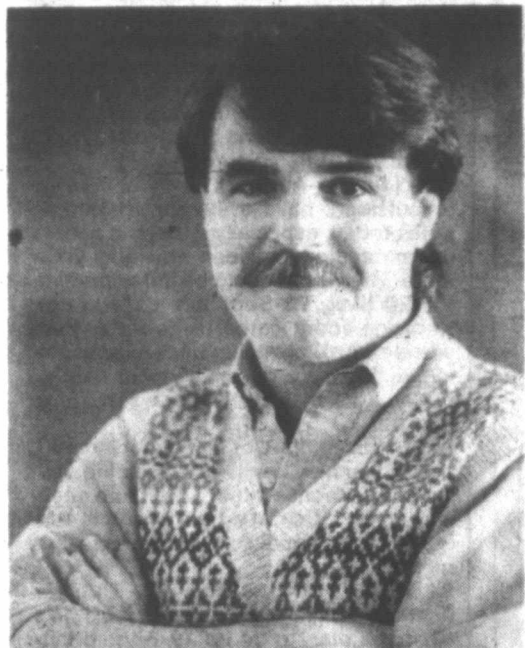
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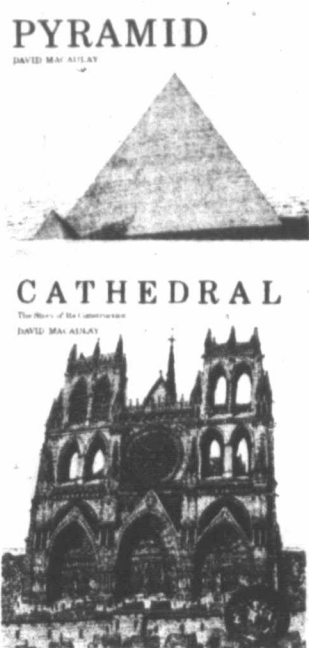
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Lifestyles



(Special photo by Jan Bjanda)



David Macaulay is a pen-and-ink illustrator whose books defy standard categories - fiction or nonfiction, for children or adults.

Artwork on display at Lovett Library

A traveling exhibit of David Macaulay's original artwork to celebrate the Year of the Young Reader will be on exhibit in Lovett Memorial Library through August 11.

When Macaulay was a young boy living in Lancashire, England, he was fascinated with simple technology. Out of cigar boxes, string, and tape, he constructed elevators; out of yarn, intricate systems of moving cable cars. At a very early age, he became interested in the way things work and how objects are constructed.

Macaulay was 11 when his parents moved to Bloomfield, N.J., and during this period of change, he began to draw seriously.

He is a pen-and-ink illustrator and has created a series of spectacular books about various subjects - the construction of a Roman city (*City*), the erection of the monuments to the pharaohs

(*Pyramid*), the building of medieval fortresses (*Castle*), and the evolution of a New England mill town (*Mill*).

A great deal of work precedes any book crafted by Macaulay. He reads widely from all available sources and spends much time traveling to photograph details he will later draw. He spent weeks climbing down manholes to record material for *Underground*, and hours with experts in demolition firms to gather accurate information for *Unbuilding*.

In 1977 the American Institute of Architects presented Macaulay with their medal for his contribution as "an outstanding illustrator and recorder of architectural accomplishment."

Macaulay's latest work is *The Way Things Work: From Levers to Lasers, Cars to Computers - A Visual Guide to the World of Machines*. The Macaulay Exhibit is now on display at Lovett Library through August 11.

Beltran plans for her own dealership

By Kayla Pursley
Lifestyles Editor

Mary Lou Beltran hopes to be a candidate for the GMC Dealer Development Program in 1990.

She is employed at Culberson-Stowers learning everything she can about the operation here.

Beltran has been in the car sales business since 1981 in El Paso, dealing extensively with imports. But she wanted more, not for herself but for her eight-year-old daughter, Desiree.

"I wanted to be as capable and successful as men are in providing for their children, for my daughter," says Beltran.

Leaving her daughter behind while moving to Pampa was, as Beltran says, "the hardest decision I've ever had to make."

And how does moving to the Panhandle of Texas compare with the big city?

"I worked very long hours, sometimes 'til midnight in El Paso, and it was very fast-paced. I've learned to slow down, my tension headaches are gone, and I have relearned the value of people," Beltran said.

"In El Paso, you only had one chance to make a sale, but here people like to go home and think about it. When they say they'll be back the next day, they usually do," she said. "I can forget about being a 'car salesman' and concentrate on what the customers need."

"I feel like I have stepped back in time 20 years and have gotten back in touch with reality," she added.

The Dealer Development Program offers people the opportunity to own their own dealership. A person has to be recommended for the program and training takes from one to two years to complete.

Beltran, with her experience in El Paso, and particularly with her new experiences here, hopes to complete the program in less time. She is preparing herself for the types of training she will receive and feels she'll be one step

ahead.

Warren, Mich., is the site for the GMC training program. Participant's training consists of three-month trips to established dealerships for on-site training, then back to Warren for testing, studying different areas of the business from sales to parts and service, for the two year training period.

The program also offers a placement service to help qualifying dealers to find a home.

Beltran says she has a very strong advantage because five percent of all dealerships must be minority owned and she is female and Hispanic. Once a dealership has been declared minority owned, it cannot be changed.

Owners must pay from \$50,000 to \$80,000 of their own money and the dealership finances the rest with a five year pay-back plan.

Beltran moved to Pampa in March. At first she spent a lot of her spare time, something she didn't have much of in El Paso, in Amarillo, but then she realized that she could enrich her life right here in Pampa.

She joined the women's auxiliary at the hospital and attends the First Baptist Church for the people and the Bible study, she said, and the Catholic church because she is a Catholic.

"The 1990's will be a big turnaround time," Beltran says of the future. "It will be the 'decade of the women.'"

As for women in the car business, she says, "It is a great life. Where else can you visit all day long and drive a new car?"

Beltran believes that women give better service than men and a woman better understands what another woman needs.

On weekends she spends a lot of time scouting other car dealerships from the Tri-State area. She once walked around the car lot of an Amarillo dealership for two hours and was never approached by a salesman.

"I don't understand how they stay in business," she says.



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Mary Lou Beltran enjoys selling cars and looks forward to the time when she owns her dealership.

Meanwhile, she learns a valuable lesson in customer relations.

The staff at Culberson-Stowers have been very helpful to her, Beltran says, understanding that she is only there temporarily.

Keith in the parts department keeps her informed of the unusual problems that come along-giving her an advantage in problem solving when she has her own business, she adds.

"Richard (Stowers) is a great teacher," says Beltran. "I see

Dick (Stowers) putting on car plates or in back washing a car and I know that I will never ask one of my people to do something that I am not willing to do for myself."

Her experiences here have convinced Beltran that she wants her own dealership in a smaller town like Pampa.

"I like the values of a small town," Beltran says. "People are more sincere and don't like to be hurried."

Welcome to Pampa.

Furniture provides a leg up to man floundering in pool

DEAR ABBY: In all the summertime warnings about the dangers of swimming pools, I have yet to read any mention of the older person. I wonder just how many elderly people know how to swim? And of those who can swim, how many can swim fully clothed?

A friend of mine returned home recently from a golf game to find two heavy coffee tables, two deck chairs and a chaise lounge in his swimming pool! His elderly parents, nearly prostrate, were resting — speechless — on the lawn.

His father, an alert and active 80-year-old, for whatever reason had toppled into the pool. His mother, a tiny 85-pound woman, who, like her husband, had never learned to swim, had frantically pushed into the pool all the nearby deck furniture and, crawling on one piece to another, her husband was able to huff and puff his way safely out of the water.

A swimming pool life hook (shaped like a shepherd's staff) is so easy to use, even a child can scoop up and pull an adult to safety. One should always be on hand.

Should a life hook be unavailable, pushing a "staircase" of furniture into a pool could be a life-saving maneuver.

JEANE BURKE,
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR JEANE: One's best chance for surviving is, of course,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

learning how to swim. Water safety classes are available through the American Red Cross as well as the local YMCA and YWCA. But thanks for the furniture-tossing idea.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is 86 years old and, bless her soul, she still drives, goes to church meetings, and meets her friends for bridge at least once a week.

Mom and Dad have asked her numerous times to come north to live with us, but she is too busy with her life in Bakersfield, thank you very much. She leads an active life and has many friends. She lives on a fixed income, as do most of her contemporaries. She has never in her life asked for a handout, and when she comes to stay with us, she works like a dog (we can't stop her).

This is the work ethic of her generation — a generation we should all respect and admire for their strength and perseverance, their courage through the Depression and two world wars!

We should take a lesson from the Chinese, who revere and honor their seniors for their superior wisdom and experience. I am 26 years old; my sophistication is but a drop of resin in the vast ocean of my grandmother's knowledge.

Please print this, Abby, as I feel it carries a social message we are too ready to ignore.
LISA ROSCOE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR LISA: Well said. You'll get no argument from this quarter.

DEAR ABBY: You are always reminding people to write to their parents. I used to be bad about writing to my parents. I always thought that the longer I put off writing, the longer my letter should be, and the easier to put it off some more!

Then I started using postcards. They're a bargain at 15 cents, and they're meant to have short mes-

sages. The post office has some pretty designs, which I keep in my car. I dash one off in less than 10 minutes, just telling about the day's activities, and my parents love hearing from me often.

JIM OLSEN, PORTLAND

DEAR JIM: That's a great idea for people who hate to write letters but feel guilty if they don't keep in touch.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a married man. (I'll call him Al.) We've been seeing each other for 14 months, whenever we can. He wants a divorce, but his love for his children is standing in the way. Al has two boys, 5 and 7. His wife is giving him a hard time about the divorce — she says she still loves him, but she can't put up with his coming and going whenever he feels like it. She is expecting again in August. (He swears he doesn't know how this happened.)

I am 24, support myself (waitress work) and have never been in love before. I didn't know Al was married when I first met him. He said he didn't want to tell me because he loved me so much, he was afraid he'd lose me.

I am not a tramp, Abby. I have lots of chances to date other men, but I turn them all down. I know Al loves me. He said he never loved his wife. He only married her as a favor to his brother, who got her pregnant but couldn't marry her because he was already married.

What should I do?
TRAPPED BY LOVE

DEAR TRAPPED: Quit seeing Al. No matter how much you love him, there is no future in this relationship. He's very much married, and if he really doesn't know how his wife got pregnant, he needs a refresher course in reproduction. Wise up, and get this man out of your life — the sooner the better!

DEAR ABBY: Please share an idea with "Worried Mom," whose in-laws fail to buckle up their grandchild in his car seat. Tell "Mom" to

borrow a videotape on child safety from her local hospital, or police department, and view it with her in-laws.

Using dummies, these auto safety videos reveal graphically what happens to a young child or infant even in minor accidents.

I saw one of these videotapes in the hospital when our baby was born. Ten years later, I can still vividly recall how the head of the "doll" was crushed in a 20-mph car crash.

We have a rule at our house — buckle up or the car doesn't move!
LYNN HICKS,
OLYMPIA, WASH.

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

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JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.

Dr. Mark Ford

Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261
Haydon Chiropractic Clinic
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 AFL
- 4 Cultivate
- 8 Lean
- 12 Puppy sound
- 13 Large continent
- 14 On the ocean
- 15 Become mellow
- 16 Government agent
- 17 Arrange in layers
- 18 Musical group of nine
- 20 Horse (sl.)
- 22 Firearm owners' gp.
- 23 Supplication
- 25 Egg drink
- 27 Silly
- 30 Falls
- 33 Spoon bender
- 34 Neon
- 36 Not of the clergy
- 37 Pecans
- 39 Actor James

DOWN

- 2 Shakespearean villain
- 3 Honest
- 4 Gossips
- 5 Doctrine
- 6 Climbing plant
- 7 Songstress
- 8 Make an edging
- 9 Type of gelatin
- 10 Sly glance
- 11 "Gone with the Wind" house
- 19 Slender pinnacle
- 21 Econ. indicator
- 24 Heath plant
- 26 Petroleum
- 27 Pueblo Indian
- 28 Lily
- 29 Petty person
- 30 Trap
- 31 Italian money
- 32 Barge
- 35 South of Tenn.
- 38 Pouch
- 40 ratings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

X	R	A	Y	E	M	S	E	D	D	O
M	U	T	E	M	E	R	I	A		
A	N	T	A	M	A	O	R	E	S	T
S	T	U	R	D	Y	T	H	I	G	H
N	O	S	H	O	E					
B	U	R	S	T	T	E	L	T	U	G
E	M	U	D	I	R	E	E	S	E	
E	B	B	E	E	L	S	E	E	E	
T	O	Y	T	N	T	B	O	N	D	S
T	A	I	T							
F	I	B	U	L	A	I	S	O	B	A
E	R	A	L	B	A	G	O	R	L	I
E	R	N	S	L	I	E	L	I	M	A
D	A	D	A	E	R	R	E	L	I	O

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12									14	
15				13						
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33			34			35			36	
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42			43			44			45	
46			46			47				
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56			57			58		59	60	
61			62			63			64	
65			65			66				

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEER



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though your intentions may be good, you could make those you love feel very uncomfortable today if you are overly protective or possessive. Lighten up. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let in-laws or outsiders have a say in family disputes today, especially if there is a misunderstanding between you and your mate. Their input could be inflammable. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best not to tackle complicated tasks today that you do not thoroughly understand going in. There's a possibility your contribution will make things worse, not better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A social obligation you may have been avoiding owing to its expense might have to be dealt with today. If so, it's best you bite the bullet and handle it in a gracious manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Outside demands might prevent you from doing what you plan to do today. Should this occur, you can lessen your frustrations by being tolerant and going along with events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today's involvements must be thought through each step of the way or else you'll run the risk of creating complications for yourself that will be difficult to unravel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be your own person today and don't be coerced into doing things with your friends that you really can't afford. If you yield to pressure, you won't enjoy yourself anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to seess over what your primary objectives should be. If you are indecisive, you'll also be ineffective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Associates are likely to hold your abilities in higher regard today than you will yourself. It's time for you to start thinking "I can" instead of "I can't".

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People about whom you know little must be carefully dealt with today or else you might end up at some type of disadvantage. Be mindful of where you place your trust.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in some form of collective venture today, be certain in advance each party understands who is responsible for what. Efforts could be ineffectively duplicated without a game plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a testy career situation today, don't let your emotions overrule your logic. Things aren't apt to work out too well when your feelings do your thinking.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Kite hoping for first major win at British Open

Leading money-winner trying to forget disastrous Open

By LARRY SIDMONS
AP Sports Writer

TROON, Scotland — After watching his hopes for a first major title float away in a New York creek, Tom Kite says it's time to "sink or swim."
Kite is trying to put aside the memories of a disastrous final-round drive into the water in the U.S. Open and think positively as he prepares for this week's British Open.
"This year has been very good. It could've been better. One round could've made it an awful lot better," Kite said Monday after a practice round

over the Royal Troon course.

Kite is the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year and the third-leading money winner in American golf history, with about \$5 million.

After blowing final-round leads in past Masters and British Opens, it looked as if Kite was going to get his first major victory last month. Kite led the U.S. Open by three strokes on the final day when he came to the fifth hole at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

The swing on his tee shot looked good, but the ball sliced right, landing in a creek that runs by the fairway.

"I have no clue what happened," Kite said. "It felt good, and I've looked at the tapes and it looked good. I don't know what went wrong physically." Kite took the drop, then three-putted and took

two more double-bogeys on his way to a round of 78 and an eighth-place finish.

The impact was evident, both in the rest of that round on Father's Day and in subsequent tournaments in which, Kite said, he played "indifferent rounds."

"It's not something you forget in the next day or two," he said.

Now comes the oldest title in golf, the one generally considered to be the most prestigious in the game. Kite, winner of 12 tournaments in his career including two in a row this season, still is looking for a major. And he hoped the lessons of Rochester would help on the banks of the Firth of Clyde when the open, British style, begins Thursday.

"I'm taking the attitude that that was one round at the U.S. Open," Kite said. "It was an unfortun-

ate time for a bad round but when you're in the position to win you also are in the position to be hurt.

"I'm not saying I'm over it. But I have to be selective in what I remember, and I will try to remember the first three rounds. ... You have to sink or swim."

"It's so dry, and the course is playing long, especially downwind," Kite said. "The rough is different, too, although there's more on the back nine than on the front, and those are the most difficult holes."

"Whatever the reason, this tournament will probably mean you try to get as low as you can on the front and hang on for dear life down the stretch."

Commissioner's post not for former 'Pokes

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach says he's too committed to his business and former president Tex Schramm says he's too old to accept nominations to become the next NFL commissioner.

Both said Monday they would turn down such nominations.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Schramm, who headed the Cowboys for 29 years, and Staubach, a 1970s Dallas quarterback named to the Hall of Fame, will be nominated this week to the post being vacated by Pete Rozelle.

"I have a great deal of gratitude and respect for the NFL and it's an attractive thought to be considered for commissioner," Staubach said.

"However, at this time my life is consumed with building my real estate company on a national basis and I am committed to this goal. I like the challenge of the real estate business and I am enjoying it. I will have to say 'no' to the nomination for commissioner."

Schramm said, "I still feel that over the long haul my age (69) wouldn't make it practical to name me. It's also hard to put stock in rumors the principle has no knowledge of what's going on."

Schramm did say that if the NFL came to an impasse he might bail them out for a year or so.

"I've been in the NFL 39 years and it's been the better part of my life and if I could help I would, although presently I'm very interested in bringing professional football to the rest of the world," Schramm said. "However, nobody has talked to me."

Schramm heads the NFL's proposed international league, called the Worldwide League of American Football.

FOOTBALL

White Sox' Fisk reaches career milestone

Chicago catcher gets 2,000th hit

By The Associated Press

Carlton Fisk wasn't impressed with his 2,000th hit. He was impressed with being able to get it.

"It wasn't the one hit," he said. "It was the culmination of 17 years of hard work."

Fisk singled in the first inning for No. 2,000 and added a double in the sixth and an RBI single in the seventh Monday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankee 7-3.

He became the 12th active player and the 173rd player overall to reach 2,000. His single was his 1,878th hit as a catcher, the most ever. Ted Simmons, who retired last year, is second with 1,772.

Dave LaPoint, 6-7, wasn't that upset he gave up the milestone hit to his former Chicago teammate. "As much as he's done for my career, I'm kind of glad he got it," LaPoint said.

In other games, Toronto swept California 6-4 and 5-4, Minnesota beat Cleveland 5-2, Detroit beat Oakland 2-1, Kansas City beat Milwaukee 3-2, Baltimore beat Seattle 8-4 and Texas beat Boston 12-6.

Chicago, which won its fifth straight, got six hits in the first off LaPoint, but didn't get another until the sixth.

Steve Rosenberg, 3-5, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking out one and walking two. Shawn Hillegas finished for his third save.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4
Blue Jays 5, Angels 4

David Wells, 4-4, became the first Toronto pitcher to win both games of a doubleheader and Tom Henke got two saves to increase his total to seven.

California manager Doug Rader was ejected in the eighth inning of the second game by home plate umpire Larry McCoy, Rader's second ejection in three games.

In the opener in the SkyDome, California made four errors that led to four unearned runs. Second baseman Johnny Ray dropped a throw on a potential double-play grounder, allowing Tom Lawless to score the go-ahead run in the



White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk raps his 2,000th hit.

(AP Laserphoto)

seventh inning against Jim Abbott, 8-6.

George Bell doubled off Bob McClure, 2-1, to snap an eighth-inning tie in the second game.

Twins 5, Indians 2
Kent Hrbek's three-run homer capped Minnesota's four-run rally in the eighth inning.

Doug Jones, 3-4, relieved to start the eighth with a 2-1 lead. Al Newman, Randy Bush and Kirby Puckett hit consecutive one-out singles to tie the game. Hrbek hit the next pitch for his 11th home run.

Juan Berenguer, 6-3, allowed two hits in five innings. Jeff Rardon pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Tigers 2, Athletics 1

Chet Lemon singled in the winning run in the ninth inning at Tiger Stadium and Paul Gibson and Mike Henneman, 6-2, combined on a four-hitter.

Whitaker led off the ninth with a single off Gene Nelson, 2-4. Alan Trammell sacrificed off Rick Honeycutt and Tracy Jones was intentionally walked. Lemon then lined a single to right and Whitaker scored easily ahead of Jose Canseco's throw.

Royals 3, Brewers 2
Rookie Tom Gordon, 11-2, won his seventh consecutive decision and matched his season high with 10 strikeouts.

AL standings

Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	52	38	.578	—	
New York	46	46	.500	7 1/2	
Toronto	46	47	.495	7 1/2	
Boston	43	45	.489	8	
Cleveland	43	47	.478	9	
Milwaukee	42	50	.457	11	
Detroit	33	57	.367	19	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	53	38	.582	—	
Oakland	54	39	.581	—	
Kansas City	52	40	.565	1 1/2	
Texas	49	42	.538	4	
Seattle	45	46	.495	8	
Minnesota	44	48	.478	9 1/2	
Chicago	37	56	.398	18	
Monday's Games					
Detroit	2,	Oakland	1		
Baltimore	6,	Seattle	4		
Minnesota	5,	Cleveland	4		
Kansas City	3,	Milwaukee	2		
Chicago	7,	New York	3		
Texas	12,	Boston	6		
Toronto	6,	California	1st game		
Toronto	5,	California	2nd game		

Judge rules for Dallas Carter High School

AUSTIN (AP) — A state district judge, in a case involving a player on the 1988 5A championship football team, said the Texas education commissioner may not interfere in local grading disputes.

Judge Paul Davis Jr. said Texas Education Commissioner William Kirby acted improperly by overturning the Dallas school superintendent's finding that Carter High School running back Gary Edwards had not failed a class.

The commissioner's decision would have made Carter's football team ineligible for the championship, because a student who fails may not play.

"As far as Carter High School youngsters and patrons, they will not have to forfeit their championship," said Bill Farney, University Interscholastic League athletic director.

"For the (Texas Education Agency), it means that the complications or implications still exist that each principal can determine his own grading methods...it weakens the education reform movements begun by House Bill 72."

"This court finds that it was improper for the state commissioner of education to set the grade for an individual student in an individual class," Davis wrote. "The decision of the commissioner of education is reversed and rendered in favor of Dallas Independent School District."

The "proper inquiry" by the commissioner "should be whether the school abused its discretion in setting the grade," Davis said.

Attorney Lucius D. Bunton,

who represented the University Interscholastic League in the case, said he spoke to Kirby and that the commissioner planned to appeal the ruling.

If it stands, the ruling would gut the state's no-pass, no-play rule, Bunton said. The rule, which prohibits students who fail a class from participating in extracurricular activities, is a key part of massive education reforms approved by lawmakers in House Bill 72 in 1984.

"It means that no-pass, no-play becomes no-pass, no-problem," Bunton said. He said he had not yet talked to the director of the UIL, which supervises extracurricular sports in public schools, but that he expected that organization also to appeal.

"And in many people's minds, as far as athletics, it creates a situation where one standard in one school is lower than another standard in another school and that's a problem," Farley said.

The judge said he found that the school principal did not abuse his discretion in finding Edwards, and another student initially found ineligible by state investigators, had not failed.

"There was no evidence presented to this court that the principal had affixed the grades by fraud, by improper motive, or by considering any facts other than the appropriateness of the grades," Davis said.

The case arose after state investigators, acting on an anonymous tip, found that Edwards received a zero in an algebra class for a six-week grading period ending in October.

Astros sweep doubleheader with Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis sees a difference in this year's version of the New York Mets.

"They don't seem as confident or as invincible as they used to be," he said. "And right now, they even seem a little down. They're definitely not the same team we've played in the past. You never saw their pitching get so beaten up so often."

Davis' 18th homer capped a six-run eighth inning and starter Bob Knepper won his first game since May 29 as the Houston Astros pounded the Mets 12-3 to complete a doubleheader sweep Monday night.

Jim Deshaies pitched the Astros to a 6-0 victory in the first game, allowing only two hits in eight innings before leaving with a tender elbow.

It was the Astros' first sweep since Aug. 23, 1983, and it pulled them within 2 1/2 games of the first-place San Francisco Giants in the National League West.

For the Mets, it was the first time they'd been swept since July 26, 1986. Falling from second place to fourth in the National League East in one day, they've now lost three straight and four of five and trail the division-leading Montreal Expos by five games.

"We played like a tired club today," Mets manager Dave Johnson said. "I'm not disheartened, but I'm concerned. We're losing with our pitching, and pitching has always been our strength. But I don't want to lecture anybody yet, and I don't want to make any wild changes. I'm still optimistic about our future. Maybe all we

need is a good night's sleep."

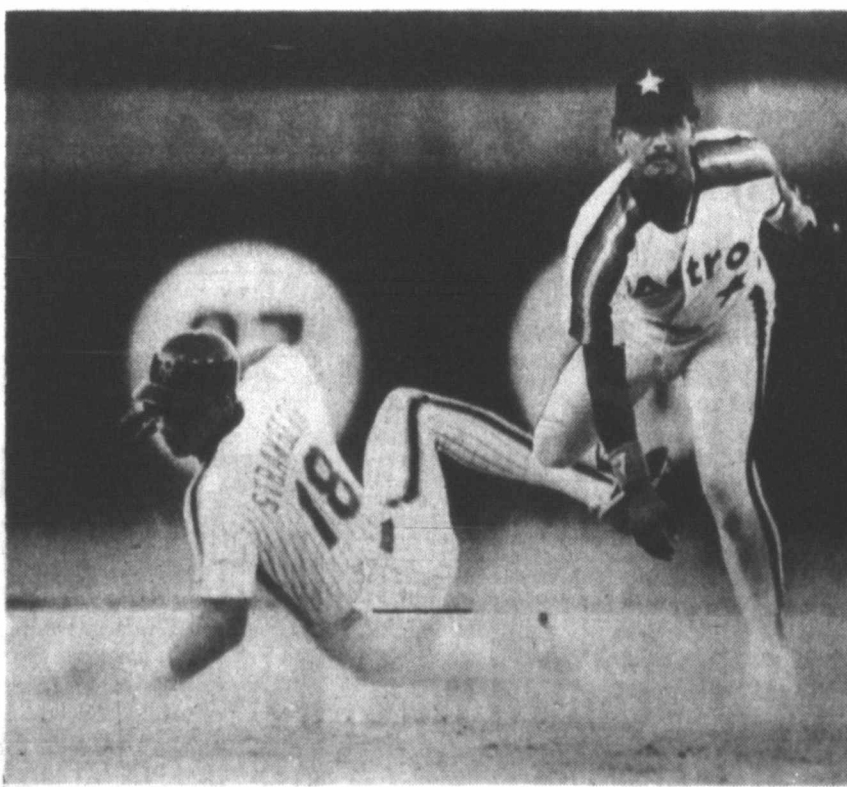
Knepper, 0-4 with 7.15 earned-run average in his previous nine outings, allowed three runs in six innings to improve his record to 4-10. Danny Darwin pitched scoreless relief for the final three innings to save his fourth game.

"Knepper is a piece of the

need is a good night's sleep."

Dave West, 0-2, roughing him up for eight runs on six hits.

After West sandwiched a strikeout between two walks to start the second, Billy Hatcher and Eric Yelding each singled in runs, Ken Caminiti followed with a two-run single, and Davis topped it off with a two-run homer.



Astros shortstop Rafael Ramirez fires to first to complete a double play.

puzzle for us," Astros manager Art Howe said. "We need him to pitch quality games for us to win this division. This game was a step in the right direction for him."

The Astros needed only 2 2-3 innings to chase rookie starter

In the third, Gerald Young hit an RBI double and Yelding hit a sacrifice fly to give the Astros an 8-0 lead.

Gregg Jefferies and Howard Johnson both hit solo homers, and Mookie Wilson singled home a run for the Mets. John

son, the National League's No. 2 home run hitter, now has 24, eight fewer than San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell.

Hatcher singled in a run off reliever Jeff Innis in the seventh, making it 9-3, and the Astros scored three more in the ninth off the Mets' fourth pitcher, Don Aase.

In the first game, Deshaies allowed only two singles, both in the first, in improving his record to 9-4 and lower his ERA to 2.97. He walked two and struck out six before being pulled for precautionary reasons after 111 pitches. The left-hander's chronically sore elbow flared up after his last start on July 8 and then forced him to miss a scheduled start last Thursday.

Larry Andersen pitched the ninth for Houston.

The victory gave Deshaies a 4-0 lifetime mark against the Mets at Shea Stadium, a feat he won't start bragging about just yet.

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	53	39	.576	—	
Chicago	49	42	.539	3 1/2	
St. Louis	45	42	.523	5	
New York	47	43	.522	5	
Pittsburgh	38	50	.432	13	
Philadelphia	35	54	.393	16 1/2	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	55	37	.598	—	
Houston	53	40	.570	2 1/2	
Cincinnati	45	47	.489	10	
San Diego	45	48	.484	10 1/2	
Los Angeles	42	50	.457	13	
Atlanta	38	54	.413	17	
Monday's Games					
Montreal	5,	Atlanta	2		
Philadelphia	5,	Cincinnati	1		
Houston	6,	New York	0, 1st game		
Houston	12,	New York	3, 2nd game		
Pittsburgh	4,	San Diego	1		
San Francisco	8,	St. Louis	4		
Chicago	6,	Los Angeles	3		

Akeem released



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon was released Monday from a Houston hospital after a one-week treatment for thrombophlebitis in his left leg. Doctors say Olajuwon had a good medical report and will be ready to play next season.

Donald captures Busch Classic

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—For the third time in five years, the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic has helped inject new life into a PGA Tour veteran. "I feel like this is a stepping stone. I've kind of been an also-ran, a journeyman if you will," Mike Donald said Monday after he birdied the fourth hole of a rain- and darkness-suspended playoff to beat Tim Simpson and win the Anheuser-Busch.

In 1985, Marke Wiebe made the tournament his first victory, and Tom Sieckmann did the same a year ago. In both cases, the victories ended years of frustration for the players that included repeated trips to the Tour's qualifying school. Monday's victory was the first in a 10-year pro career for Donald, who needed a strong showing in his final tournament of 1988 to avoid returning to qualifying school.

Now, the 34-year-old bachelor from Hollywood, Fla., has a \$153,000 winner's check, as well as the two-year Tour exemption that accompanies the Anheuser-Busch title.

Donald is a member of the Tour's policy board, which has determined that while most victories are worth two-year exemptions, winning some of the so-called majors can give a golfer a free pass to Tour events for up to 10 years.

Donald broke into a devilish grin after his victory as he pondered the exemption status of the Anheuser-Busch.

"Maybe we'll make this one a five-year exemption," he said. "Yeah, this is a pretty good one."

To get the victory, Donald had to survive two rain delays Sunday and an overnight wait.

The first rain delay came as he, Simpson and Hal Sutton were finishing their final rounds at Kingsmill Golf Club in 268, 16 under par on the 6,776-yard layout.

The second stoppage came as the three were carding par 4s on the first playoff hole, the 427-yard 16th, a dogleg right with an elevated green.

When play resumed nearly an hour later, they parred the 177-yard 17th and moved to the 438-yard 18th, where Donald and Simpson reached the green in two and two-putted for pars. Sutton was eliminated with a double-bogey 6.

At that point, it was nearly 8:30 p.m. EDT, and too dark to continue play, and officials called a halt until Monday morning.

Dark gray storm clouds were gathering over Kingsmill's back nine as Donald and Simpson arrived at No. 16 just before 9 a.m.

After both drove onto the fairway, Donald, from 166 yards, was the first to play his approach. He chosed a 7-iron, and his ball landed in the middle of the green and rolled toward the hole, stopping seven feet away.

Simpson then hit his approach to the front of the soft putting surface, but his ball checked up quickly, some 30 feet from the hole.

Rain began to fall as the players approached the green and Simpson surveyed his uphill birdie attempt from several angles. Simpson left the putt about four feet short and marked the ball.

Donald, whose ball was on a nearly identical line to Simpson's, then rolled in the winner.

"It took me four or five minutes to even realize what had happened," said Donald, who huddled with Simpson in a brief conversation on the green.

Simpson, a 13-year pro who got his second victory earlier this year in the USF&G Classic, left Kingsmill immediately after the playoff to keep a commitment in Illinois.

He and Sutton each won \$74,800.

TSTI-Amarillo 10 K scheduled for July 29

TSTI-Amarillo's 10 K two-mile run will be held July 29. Pre-registration fee is \$10 through July 27 and \$12 after July 27. The first 200 to register will receive t-shirts.

The starting gun will go off at 8:30 a.m. for the two-mile run and at 8:45 p.m. for the 10 K.

The top three men and women finishers in the age divisions of 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over will receive medals. Each finisher (except TSTI-Amarillo employees) will be eligible for plane tickets to Orlando, Fla., furnished by American Airlines. Finishers also will be eligible for door prizes donated by Runner's magazine and area merchants.

For more information, contact Linda Maxey at 335-2316 ext. 364-354-0069.

Davis wins NL player honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros, who batted .500 with five RBIs and three runs scored, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Davis had one four-hit game and one two-hit game in the Astros' week that was shortened to four games because of the All-Star break.

Other nominees included San Francisco's Will Clark, who hit .444 with six RBIs and two runs scored; Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill, who hit .571 with four RBIs; and Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh, who hit .429 with two RBIs and three stolen bases.

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 2-5 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 3:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 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 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx, Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
D.D. Mobeckie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. 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. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 669-9104.

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.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, July 18th, 7:30. Study and practice. WM Dennis Laycock, Secretary Bob Keller.

PAMPA Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill, meets Thursday, July 20th, M.M. Degree, meal at 3:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST blonde male Cocker Spaniel, brown collar, has epilepsy, needs medicine. 665-2105, 665-7281 work.

LOST Beagle mix dog, 12 years old, area 700 block N. Somerville, Sunday. Reward. 669-3756.

LOST large part Siamese neutered male cat, tan with black tail and ears, brown striped legs, yellow collar with tags, reward. 665-3093.

13 Business Opportunities

Vending Route All Cash Income \$300-\$700 each machine weekly. 100% Return. Inv. needed. Guaranteed. Call 1-800-446-5443 anytime.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, schoolpapers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

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14d Carpentry

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14g Electric Contracting

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

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INTERIOR, exterior painting. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347.

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14q Ditching

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64 Buick Century Limited, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, vinyltop. WAS \$3995 NOW \$3495.

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Reports: Reform ideas ignored until HUD scandals broke

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and Urban Development offices across the country waited nearly a year to reform a program identified as ripe for fraud, acting only as reports surfaced of abuse and political favoritism at the agency.

Follow-up audits show that most regional offices initially ignored recommendations made in a June 1988 audit report. The report said poor accounting and failure to oversee private closing agents hired by HUD had cost the agency millions of dollars in potential losses in its single-family housing program.

The reports were compiled in the past month and obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act.

They say most regional offices initially resisted changing the program before finally implementing reforms in the past few months, a period coinciding with numerous published accounts of mismanagement, fraud and influence-peddling at HUD during the Reagan administration.

The June 1988 national audit was based on a series of local reviews conducted by HUD's region-

al inspectors general. They found an alarming number of instances in which the private closing agents had failed to reimburse HUD after selling properties or else sent the government the money days, weeks and months late, costing HUD millions in interest.

Ten such agents are the subject of criminal investigations; HUD officials believe their actions cost the agency about \$20 million.

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, in one of his first memos to regional administrators and field office managers, angrily criticized those who had failed to implement the suggested reforms.

They found an alarming number of instances in which the private closing agents had failed to reimburse HUD.

"These problems reflect a failure to meet the department's basic management responsibilities and leave us vulnerable to fraud and monetary losses," Kemp said in the June memo. "I will not tolerate this and I expect each of you to take personal responsibility for dealing with these issues immediately. Performance evaluations and job security will depend upon on how these reforms

are promptly implemented and enforced."

A month before Kemp wrote his memo, HUD's regional administrator in Texas, Sam Moseley, wrote all of that region's closing agents and informed them of new accounting procedures — warning that those who violated them would be terminated from the program.

The auditors of the Fort Worth office praised that action but noted Moseley's action came nearly a year after the initial audit found numerous problems with the office's administration of the single-family housing program.

In the interim, according to a follow-up audit completed late last month, the agents under his office's jurisdiction continued to send the government its money more than six days late on average. The auditors also uncovered nearly \$200,000 owed HUD from agents who had handled sales for the agency but had not sent in the proceeds.

The situation was much the same in Denver, the site of a HUD regional office that has figured prominently in the scandal.

Of 256 sales files examined by auditors, more than half, 145, had no confirmation that the agents had wired the government its money. "HUD has no real assurance that sales proceeds were actually sent," the auditors said.

One of the Denver region's closing agents, the auditors said, had placed HUD money in several bank accounts and potentially was earning interest that should have been placed in escrow accounts.

"The deficiencies discussed were permitted to occur because the region failed to set up and follow the proper procedures to effectively and efficiently monitor the closing agents," the auditors said. That was the case despite the 1988 report calling for a series of new monitoring and accounting controls over the agents.

The follow-up audit of Indianapolis' single-family property program found similar results: 63 of 68 cases involved late payments to the government, more than \$250,000 of unremitted proceeds had gone undetected and one closing agent wrote checks for cash on HUD accounts.

By failing to improve its internal controls, the auditors said, the Indianapolis office "unnecessarily increased HUD's vulnerability to losses."

Not all the news in the follow-up reports was bad. In Kansas City, auditors found agents were sending HUD's money in on time, with only a few delays that were beyond the agents' control.

Those offices where problems persist will be hearing from Kemp again soon.

Study: Cities face trouble fighting smog

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many major cities won't be able to comply with federal limits on smog-causing pollutants before the year 2000, according to a study released Monday.

In a report to Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment painted a grim picture of the outlook for urban smog reduction than was offered by President Bush in his proposals made last month for improving the nation's air quality.

Bush had said his proposals by the year 2005 would bring all but about 20 cities into compliance with the standard for ozone, which is created when volatile organic compounds from car exhaust and other sources mix in sunlight with nitrogen oxides that are formed by the burning of fossil fuels such as petroleum.

The Office of Technology Assessment, which spent two years studying the matter, said prospects for ozone reduction were much less bright, particularly in cities such as Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Washington D.C., Boston, Baltimore and St. Louis.

"We're talking about 30 to 45 cities by the year 2000 that will still be out of compliance," Bob Friedman, director of the OTA study, said in a telephone interview.

A complete list of cities and their prospects for compliance was not available.

Friedman said it will take another 20 years or more before some cities, such as Los Angeles, Houston and New York, will be able to meet federal air quality standards.

At present, about 100 cities containing half the nation's population are out of compliance with ozone limits, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Friedman said that because the White House has not yet provided many details of its air quality improvement plan, it is impossible to fully explain why Bush believed more gains against urban smog are possible than is foreseen in the OTA study.

Ozone is beneficial in the upper atmosphere, where it filters the sun's rays. But closer to the ground, ozone turns into choking smog that some scientists believe could cause permanent lung damage by limiting the lungs' ability to ward off infection.

The OTA study said that each year, about 21 million people are exposed during outdoor exercise to ozone levels above the federal standard, each of them for about nine hours a year, on average. About one-quarter of these people live in Los Angeles.

"Though experts disagree about the level of danger that ozone actually poses to the population, a large portion of the American people live in places where ozone concentrations far exceed those known to be completely safe," the study said.

It said that while existing technology could be used to achieve about two-thirds of the reductions needed to bring all but 50 U.S. cities into compliance with ozone standards, no means are available to make further progress in this century.

Among the most effective means are production of gasoline that does not evaporate as easily; better maintenance of existing pollution control devices; modifications to gas station pumps to trap escaping vapors; and tightening controls on facilities that treat, store and dispose of hazardous wastes such as chemicals and sludge.

The agency said the cost of employing all available technologies nationwide would be between \$4.4 billion and \$7.8 billion a year by the mid-1990s and between \$8.8 billion and \$13 billion per year a decade later.

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COLGATE SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN. **79¢**

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