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MONDAY

Bush to ask for cuts in chemical weapons

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is preparing to challenge the Soviet Union to match the United States in making cuts of more than 50 percent in chemical weapon stockpiles as a step toward abolishing them, administration sources say.

Bush planned to make the proposal today in New York in his first presidential speech before the 44th session of the U.N. General Assembly. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the initiative would "move the world closer to a ban on chemical weapons."

Administration sources in New York said Sunday night that Bush would tell the United Nations he is prepared to slash U.S. chemical weapons stockpiles by more than 50 percent provided the Soviet Union makes similar reductions.

Bush also planned to suggest sanctions against other

countries which proceed with chemical weapons production, the sources said.

Baker informed Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the president's intention in their talks over the weekend in Jackson Hole, Wyo. There the two sides agreed on a two-stage U.S.-Soviet program to exchange information about their chemical weapons and to inspect each other's plants and arsenals.

The president, who served as U.N. ambassador in 1971-1972, also planned today to call for international cooperation on drugs, terrorism and the environment.

Bush also was expected to salute steps toward democratic reforms made in Eastern Europe, Latin America and Africa. And he was to offer support for economic restructuring and reforms in the Soviet Union, expressing confidence in the goals set out by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, officials said.

The proposal regarding chemical weapons was described by one official, insisting on anonymity, as "a new initiative to move forward in elimination of

chemical weapons, to reduce stockpiles and generally try to give a new impetus to a total ban."

Bush today also was meeting in New York with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The United States and Soviet Union are the only nations that admit to having chemical weapons. However, U.S. analysts estimate two dozen countries actually have the weapons or the capacity to produce them.

"The president has been concerned for a number of years about the horrors of chemical weapons," said Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser.

"He made a major presentation to the U.N. conference in 1984 on the possibility of banning chemical weapons and he will have some proposals tomorrow to advance that issue," Scowcroft said Sunday on the NBC show *Meet the Press*.

The final version of the speech was completed Sunday.

"We added a couple of things," Bush told reporters Sunday during a futile fishing excursion. Bush, who arrived Friday at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, spent much of each day playing golf and fishing — even in a driving rainstorm.

Baker and Shevardnadze signed an agreement to exchange data on chemical weapons by the end of the year and allow visits by inspectors of the other side to stockpiles and plants by June 30. In a second phase, there would be more intensive on-site inspections of the submitted data.

Among an array of other accords, they also reached agreement on the broad principles for verifying limits on strategic forces and nuclear tests.

In a major development, the Soviets said they would drop their demand that the United States abandon work on its Star Wars missile defense program before concluding a treaty curbing long-range missiles, bombers and submarines.

Pierce faces tough legal challenge before panel

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce faces a daunting legal and public relations challenge when he appears Tuesday before a House subcommittee investigating his old agency, say lawyers who have helped many witnesses cope with sometimes-hostile congressional inquiries.

Potential pitfalls, even for the most blameless witness, range from bad publicity to a perjury indictment.

"It's a very difficult forum," said Washington lawyer Abbe David Lowell. "There are fewer rules to protect witnesses than in a court or even a grand jury. The power structure is very one-sided."

Pierce has been subpoenaed by the House Government Operations subcommittee to testify about alleged influence-peddling and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, an agency he ran for eight years.

Paul L. Perito, one of Pierce's lawyers, has questioned the subcommittee's fairness and complained that there is not enough time to prepare Pierce to testify.

While not disclosing specific strategies, Perito said, "I assure you, I am not going to let my client get kicked around."

Perito said the House panel "seems to have made up its mind that my client was involved in some wrongdoing despite the fact there is not a shred of evidence to support such a finding."

"In light of this, I must consider every viable and reasonable professional option," Perito said.

The subcommittee is expected to question Pierce about his role in a number of controversial agency decisions to provide funding for



Pierce

projects supported by well-connected Republicans.

"To some degree, it's like preparing for any testimony," said James Hamilton, a Washington lawyer who 16 years ago served as assistant chief counsel of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal. "But there are peculiarities of the forum with which you must deal."

Justin Simon, another Washington lawyer who has represented congressional witnesses, noted that Pierce's legal team already has laid a foundation for the former Cabinet officer's refusal to cooperate with the House panel.

"Only in rare circumstances would it be advisable for an individual who has potential criminal exposure to testify," he said.

"By maintaining that Congress is not allowing enough time to determine whether their client has a criminal problem, it becomes very reasonable for a witness to rely on his Fifth Amendment right even if convinced he did nothing wrong," Simon said.

Bus driver reminded to stop, man says

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

ALTON (AP) — A man riding in the truck that collided with a school bus in an accident that killed 20 students said he reminded the driver about a stop sign just before the crash, investigators said.

Ruben Pena, an assistant to the soft drink deliveryman, said he told driver Ruben Perez that "You have a stop here," seconds before the truck collided with the school bus, pushing the bus into a water-filled pit.

Pena's statements came in an interview with National Transportation Safety board investigators Sunday.

He said the truck, which weighed about 44,000 pounds loaded, was traveling about 45 mph and was about 300 feet away from the intersection when he warned the driver about the stop sign, according to NTSB chief investigator Bob Bartlett.

"The driver then applied the foot brake and the trailer brake, and downshifted into fourth gear," said Bob Bartlett, summarizing Pena's interview.

Bartlett said federal investigators could not disclose any conclusions they might have drawn from Pena's

account, saying only "maybe he sensed something."

Pena said he first saw the bus when the truck was about 50 feet away from the stop sign, then recalled seeing the bus grill and feeling the two vehicles collide.

Bartlett said Pena told investigators that Perez had not mentioned any brake problems with the vehicle before the wreck. And they had just delivered soft drinks to a convenience store before the accident occurred, he said.

NTSB officials will try to interview the bus driver, Gilberto Pena, sometime today, Bartlett said. The two Penas are not believed to be related.

"He has been cooperating," Bartlett said. "But we were told he was under medication today, so we will meet with him Monday." Gilberto Pena was critically injured in the accident and was moved from the intensive care unit at Mission General Hospital late Saturday.

Sixty-three people were injured in the crash, the worst in the state's history.

Bartlett said investigators also are still in the process of interviewing students who survived the crash. But Perez has refused to be questioned by investigators, on advice of his attorney, he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Investigators try to duplicate conditions present during Thursday's school bus accident in Alton.

One thing that has been missing in the investigation has been witnesses who were not involved in the crash.

"We've not come across anybody who was following the bus or the truck so far," Bartlett said. "It could have been just the luck of the draw. But I'm sure that if we had any other witnesses, they would have come forward, or police would have talked to them."

Earlier on Sunday, grief-stricken

neighbors had watched as a soft-drink delivery truck and a school bus loaded with federal investigators recreated the events that led up to the collision.

The NTSB investigators said the re-enactment helped determine the bus was traveling about 30 mph and the vehicles could not be seen until they were about 150 feet apart.

The speed limit along the road on which the bus was traveling is 55 mph.

Mattox: Alcoholism issue for Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Jim Mattox says a candidate's history of alcoholism is an issue for state leadership, and a Dallas newspaper says he is planning to bring it up in the 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

Mattox, the state attorney general, has not formally announced his candidacy. The only announced Democrat to this point is State Treasurer Ann Richards, who has openly discussed her 1980 treatment for alcoholism.

Ms. Richards, 56, called the treatment the greatest thing that ever

happened to her and said that if Mattox wants to make it a campaign issue, "let him raise it."

Mattox told *The Morning News*: "The alcoholic will tell you, of course, that there is no such thing as a recovered alcoholic. There are recovering alcoholics. And I don't know whether it will have an impact on her performance in this campaign."

The Morning News reported that Mattox said he will bring up the issue in his campaign.

But Elna Christopher, a press secretary for the state attorney

general's office and a volunteer worker for the Mattox campaign, said Mattox made the statement, but said his comments were taken out of context to imply that he was attacking Ms. Richards.

Ralph Langer, executive editor of *The Morning News*, said his paper stands by its story.

"We believe this story is accurate," he said.

Richards maintains that her treatment for alcoholism has made her "an even better candidate and certainly a better officeholder."

"In some sense, I think that

treatment for this disease has made me an even better candidate and certainly a better officeholder," Richards said. "And the reason for that is that I have had the privilege of getting a real perspective on what is important in life," she said.

In the article, Mattox questioned whether a recovering alcoholic has the "vision" to lead the state of Texas. Many recovering alcoholics "still talk about living 'one day at a time,'" Mattox told the newspaper.

"I think you've got to have very strong willed people, with vision, to lead this state forward," he said.

Thousands still short of power, food, water in Carolinas

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Electricity finally flowed through five downtown hospitals in hurricane-ravaged Charleston, but thousands of people were without power and short of food, clean water or cash for a fourth day today.

"I eat where I can get a meal," said Renildo Holmes, 26, who had no food at home and was eating barbecued chicken, sweet corn and butter beans from a mobile kitchen opened Sunday by the Alabama State Baptist Convention.

"My neighborhood looks like a trash barrel. Everything is out — trees, light poles and cars overturned."

Hundreds of Isle of Palms residents, meanwhile, were to learn today whether Hurricane Hugo spared any homes to return to. Boats were scheduled today to begin ferrying them to the island, which like other barrier islands, has been off-limits since being evacuated last week.

Aerial surveys showed more than half the island homes to be unsafe. Propane gas leaked, and power lines, trees and debris cluttered roads.

But angry and worried residents threatened to defy the mayor's declaration of martial law and go to the island on their own until officials worked out the boat trips. It will be midweek at least before people can go to stay, police said.

"When you come to the island, you better wear boots. There are snakes all over the place," Mayor Carmen Bunch told 500 homeowners at a meeting Sunday in Mount Pleasant.

Coastal South Carolina, hit hardest by Hugo as it swept onto the U.S. mainland with 135 mph wind late Thursday, suffered billions of dollars in damages,

officials said. Preliminary damage estimates in the Charlotte, N.C., area reached more than \$366 million.

But it will be days before anyone has accurate assessments of the losses.

The death toll from Hugo's six-day rampage stood at 51 — at least 27 people in the Caribbean and 24 in the Carolinas, Virginia and New York.

There were small signs of life returning to normal in Charleston. Garbage pickups were scheduled today, and five bank branches were opening, Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said.

Construction was to begin today on a pontoon bridge to link the barrier islands to the mainland. The only land link — the Ben Sawyer Bridge — was ruined and repairs will take four to six months, said engineer Herman Snyder, of the state Department of Highways and Transportation.

Charleston Memorial Hospital, about a block from the harbor, was one of five with full power late Sunday.

"It's amazing the difference it will make. We can run air conditioning so we can control temperature in the operating rooms," said administrator Lynn Beasley. "We can run normal equipment and just function like a normal hospital."

Beasley said the emergency room was busy Sunday, with many people suffering cuts from chainsaws and axes they're using in the cleanup.

"We were delivering babies using flashlights," said Charlene McCants, hospital administrator for the Medical University of South Carolina, which also switched from generators to full power.

At least 760,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power.

Fifty churches in the Columbia area Sunday asked congregants for donations for hurricane victims. Within hours, the items filled 10,000-square-foot room in the Carolina Coliseum.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lou de Liesseline pauses in despair after looking at the damage to her home on Folly Beach, outside Charleston, S.C.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WILLIAMS, Velma — 2 p.m., graveside, Lieb Cemetery, Pringle.
CASH, Billie Mae — 1:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BILLIE MAE CASH
 Billie Mae Cash, 67, died Saturday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Cash was born in Shamrock and was a graduate of Shamrock High School. She married Bill R. Cash in 1940. She lived in McLean for approximately 40 years. She was employed by Marie Foundations as a purchasing agent for 20 years. She moved to Pampa in 1984.

Survivors include her husband; a son, R.D. Cash of Salt Lake City, Utah; a grandson, Clay Collin Cash of Salt Lake City; a brother, Jack Lisle of Shamrock; and a sister, Bonnie Bell Bowman of Oklahoma City.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

BENTON BRUCE ROGERS
 McLEAN — Benton Bruce Rogers, 62, died Saturday in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Rogers was born in McLean. He moved to Myrtle Beach, S.C., from Seymour, Conn., in March. He married Lise Strand in 1974 at Maryland. In 1977 he retired as an airline pilot for Capital International Airways in Nashville, Tenn., after 20 years of service. He was a Presbyterian. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert Lee Rogers of San Diego, Calif.; and his father, Lucius L. Rogers of McLean.

JERRY LYNN HENLEY
 McLEAN — Services for Jerry Lynn Henley, 56, are to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Z.A. Myers and the Rev. Jeff Messer officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Henley died Saturday at his home. Born June 13, 1933 in McLean, Mr. Henley attended McLean schools. He moved to Dumas in 1972 where he worked for Diamond Shamrock as a pipefitter until his retirement in 1987. He then moved back to McLean. He married Patsy Hearndon on Sept. 9, 1957 in Pampa. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, three brothers, one sister, and two grandchildren.

HUGH RUSSELL LANDERS
 HIGGINS — Hugh Russell Landers, 63, died Saturday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Higgins United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Nichols, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Good Samaritan Funeral Home of Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. Landers was a native of Higgins, attending Higgins public schools. He served as a trustee for the Higgins Independent School District for many years. He married Doris Jean Paty in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 until 1946 and was a member of the American Legion Post 409. He and his brother, Perry, were partners in Lander Oil Co., now a part of Phillips Petroleum Co. He was recently honored by the company for his 40 years of service. He attended First United Methodist Church and was a member of the Higgins Chamber of Commerce, the Higgins Volunteer Fire Department and Lipscomb County Historical Society.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shirley Wiederstein; two sons, John Landers and Paul Landers, both of Higgins; a brother, Perry Landers of Higgins; and six grandchildren.

VELMA WILLIAMS
 AMARILLO — Velma Williams, 86, mother of area residents, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lieb Cemetery of Pringle with Tom Layman, minister of the Nondenominational Church, officiating. Burial arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Williams was born in Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of the Nondenominational Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jean Donaldson, in 1971.

Survivors include four daughters, Wenona Goodwin of Pampa; Adeline Ludwig of Simi Valley, Calif.; and Leota Black of Allison and Wanda Groover, both of Amarillo; six sons, Robert E. Williams and John J. Williams, both of Amarillo; Donald Wayne Williams of Allison; Alson Williams of Stinnett; Lester Williams of Independence, Mo.; and Eason Williams of Spearman; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	3.42	
Milo	3.80	
Com.	4.00	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4	
Serco	6 1/2	
Occidental	29 3/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	63.79	
Puritan	14.70	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	48 5/8	dn 1/2
Arco	105 7/8	up 1/2
Cabot	35 5/8	dn 3/8
Chevron	58 3/4	dn 1/4
Enron	52 3/8	dn 1/4
Halliburton	38 1/8	NC
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/8	dn 3/8
KNE	22	dn 3/8
Kerr McGee	48 3/4	dn 1/8
Mapco	37 1/8	dn 1/8
Maxus	9 1/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	10 1/2	dn 1/4
Mobil	56 3/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos	17 1/4	dn 1/8
Penney's	67 1/2	dn 3/8
Phillips	26 5/8	dn 3/8
SLB	43 1/8	dn 3/8
SPS	28 3/8	NC
Tenneco	59 5/8	NC
Texasco	51 3/8	NC
New York Gold	368.75	
Silver	5.32	

Fires

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

SUNDAY, Sept. 24
 12:35 p.m. — Six firefighters and three units responded to a house fire at 523 S. Ballard, owned by Peggy Miller. Damage estimates were not available.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Violet Adams, Borger
 Calinda Riley, Pampa
 Glenda Cariveau, Pampa
 Claude Margaret McGahen, Pampa
 Lloyd Richard Sager, Fort Smith, Ark.
 Katie Stricklin, Borger

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Riley, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Waldrop, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baggett, Pampa, a boy.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Cruz, Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Velasquez, Lefors, a girl.

Dismissals
 Princess M. Baggett, Pampa
 Morris E. Brown, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ethel Martin, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Guy Kinnard, Shamrock

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 23
 A spokesman for the City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, reported criminal mischief in the 1300 block of West 23rd Street.

Charlie Rithaler, 2212 Evergreen, reported burglary of the residence.

A spokesman for Revco, 2545 Perryton Pkwy., reported theft under \$20 from the business.

Julia Ann Prentice, 534 Harlem, reported burglary of the residence.

Isabell Ortega, 1157 S. Huff Rd., reported burglary of the residence.

SUNDAY, Sept. 24
 Jimmy Burnett, 116 1/2 W. Foster, reported a hit and run accident in the 100 block of West Foster.

Domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of North Wells.

A spokesman for Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20 from the business.

A spokesman for Hawkins Radio Lab, 917 S. Barnes, reported burglary of the business.

Richard Clark, 320 W. Cook, reported burglary of the residence.

Mark Jason Qualls, 2200 Lea, reported attempted burglary of the residence.

Karen Cadena, 905 Schneider, reported simple assault at the residence.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 23

Jerome Bradshaw, 37, 600 Plains, was arrested in the 900 block of South Gray on charges of public intoxication.

Gregory Keith Lang, 19, 321 Henry, was arrested at the residence on an outstanding warrant. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Sept. 24
 Debra Hogue Davis, 33, 827 S. Banks, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane, wanted outside agency and failure to change address on driver's license.

Earnest Lee Jones, 64, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 900 block of West Rhom on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

James Franklin Slater, 19, Cabot Camp, was arrested on U.S. 60, 2.3 miles west of Pampa, on a charge of exhibition of acceleration. He was released on bond.

Lloyd Poland, 24, 1011 E. Francis, was released in the 100 block of North Frost on three outstanding warrants.

Alexandra Vivian Roell, 44, of Kerrville, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving with license suspended. She was released after paying bond.

Minor accidents
 Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents from 7 a.m., Friday, Sept. 22, until 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22
 6:10 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Edith Needham, Pierce City, Mo., and a 1984 Chevrolet driven by Christine Louise Triplett, 814 N. Frost, collided at the intersection of North Hobart and Randy Matson streets. Needham was cited for running a red light. Both Needham and Triplett reported possible injuries at the scene.

SATURDAY, Sept. 23
 9:40 a.m. — A 1979 Kenworth tractor-trailer driven by Clarence Eugene Karnes of Higgins and a 1972 Ford driven by Harry Alfred Nelson of Miami collided at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes streets. No injuries were reported. Nelson was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

12:30 p.m. — A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Benjamin J. Schiffman, 1220 S. Farley, and a 1978 Buick driven by Timothy Daniel Boyd, 1224 S. Finley, collided at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks streets. No injuries were reported. Schiffman was cited for disregarding a red light.

SUNDAY, Sept. 24
 12:30 a.m. — An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1975 Ford owned by Jimmy Burnett, 116 1/2 W. Foster, in the 100 block of West Foster. Citations are pending.

2:40 p.m. — An unknown vehicle struck a 1987 Subaru driven by Richard Eric West, 2701 Rosewood in the Alco parking lot, 1200 N. Hobart. No injuries were reported. Citations are pending.

Festive music



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Members of City Under Seige, a contemporary Christian band sponsored by Spirit of Truth Church in Pampa, perform at Lefors Fall Festival Saturday. The Fall Festival included arts and crafts, music and plenty of food as well as fire and EMS demonstrations throughout the day. It was designed to increase awareness of Lefors EMS services.

'Crank' regaining popularity in U.S.

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheap, it's easy to produce and drug dealers tout the fact that it's "made in America."

Methamphetamine, known in the 1960s as "speed" and now widely called "crank," is making a resurgence in the United States as an inexpensive alternative to cocaine or crack.

Users are beginning to smoke it, sending an instant jolt to the brain. But unlike crack, crank can give the user a high that lasts several hours.

Quickly addictive, it can also lead its victims to hospital emergen-



Chisum to speak to D&D about new legislation

State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa, 84th District, is to speak on new legislation that could affect the oil and gas industry at the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club meeting Tuesday.

Chisum, owner of Omega Energy and Chisum and Wilson Inc., an oil and gas exploration firm here, is to address certain new legislation that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1990 and how it could affect the oil and gas industry.

He also plans to review the current workman's compensation problems that face Texas and discuss possible solutions. He will also cover present drug testing requirements for both employers and employees.

Guests are encouraged to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Teresa Snow during office hours at 669-2535 and after 5 p.m. at 669-6079.

cy rooms, their fists clenched, raring for a fight even while strapped to gurneys for their own protection and that of hospital workers.

"I think there's sound reason to say this stuff is more dangerous than cocaine or crack," says James N. Hall, executive director of the Up Front Drug Information Center in Miami. "Speed killed in the 1960s and it can still kill in the '90s."

The Justice Department, in a report last month, said "methamphetamine has the potential of becoming the crack problem of the 1990s."

Dr. George M. Shumaik, an emergency room physician at the University of California at San Diego Medical Center, describes crank users as "crazy" and "combative."

"The complications are the same as we saw with PCP," Shumaik says of crank users who overdose severely. "They're so combative and so strong that they can throw you across the room."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says the number of deaths involving crank nearly tripled in 2 1/2 years — from 34 in the second half of 1985 to 91 in the first half of 1988, according to reports from 26 metropolitan areas.

"There has been an explosive growth in the use of methamphetamine" over six years, the Justice Department says. The problem has been especially severe in the western United States and Southern California.

San Diego, according to the Justice Department, is "the methamphetamine capital of the United

States." Shumaik says many of those who come to his UCSD emergency room suffering from crank overdoses just need a place to come down from highs that can last up to 24 hours due to repeat doses.

Their hearts will be racing, their blood pressure will be high, they'll be paranoid and anxious, but they'll survive.

But severe overdoses can result in seizures, increased muscle tension or hyperthermia.

"They'll be so wired up, their muscles so tight, so intensely clenched, that the muscle protein breaks down, gets into the blood stream, goes to the kidneys and can create kidney failure," Shumaik says.

"They lose their temperature regulation. Our record is 109 degrees. I've not seen any of those patients survive."

In the first six months of 1986, 846 emergency room patients were found to have used methamphetamines, according to NIDA statistics from selected hospitals. In the final six months of 1988, those same hospitals reported 1,444 methamphetamine users.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles' Organization will meet Tuesday at the Schneider Apartments for snacks and games at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-1523.

1340 AM/KPDN puts you in touch with the world via satellite from the Sun Radio Network, Mutual Broadcasting Systems, Westwood One, USA Radio Network, AgriNet, Sooner Football Network, Learfield Communications (SMU Football) and the Talk of the Rockies-KOA Denver Bronco Football. When you need to know it's 1340 AM/KPDN, Pampa. Adv.

COSMETOLOGIST OR Barber - Stylist needed for busy shop. Kings Row Barber and Salon. 665-8181. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering nurse aide training. Class begins Tuesday, September 26th, at 6 p.m. Room 12. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Clear tonight with a low in the mid 40s and northeast winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high of 72 and northeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 69; the overnight low was 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Clear and cool tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s along the river to near 50 far west and the mid 40s elsewhere. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 80s along the Rio Grande to the mid 80s far west and the mid 70s elsewhere.

North Texas — Clear west tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy east. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to near 50. Mild again Tuesday with highs in the mid 70s.

South Texas — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s, 60s immediate coast. Sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Sunny days and clear nights through the period. Temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs low to mid 70s. Lows mid to upper 40s. South Plains: Highs mid to upper 70s. Lows mid to upper 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 70s to near 80. Lows mid 40s to around 50. Far West: Highs low to mid 80s. Lows in the low 50s. Big Bend: Highs mid 70s mountains, and mid 80s to around 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid to upper 40s mountains, and mid 50s to near 60 along the river.

North Texas — West and Central: Cool nights and mostly sunny, mild afternoons. Lows in the upper 40s to around 50 Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s. East: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Cool nights with mild afternoons. Lows in the upper 40s to around 50 Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy. A chance of rain Friday south central Texas. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 80. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s, near 60 Friday. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Mostly clear and mild through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 70s. Lows Monday night from the mid 40s to low 50s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy east through Tuesday. Otherwise mostly fair skies. A little cooler northeast and over the south and west Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s central mountains and northeast with 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with mid 40s to 50s at lower elevations.

Child abuse, not satanism, may be behind Lubbock killings

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Sex, guns and Satan: the lurid combination caught the attention of police and the public last week when a teen-age couple died on a motel bed in an apparent murder-suicide pact hours after killing the girl's parents.

The police chief said devil-worship might have something to do with the killings. But the spectre of satanism faded and was replaced by something possibly more troubling and almost certainly more common: physical and sexual child abuse.

Rebecca Medlin suffered years of abuse from her father and talked of killing her parents, a friend said Friday. Police believe Miss Medlin vented her rage Tuesday when she and her 16-year-old boyfriend gunned down Jesse and Josie Medlin as they returned home from work.

Hours later, Miss Medlin and her boyfriend, Eric "Chase" Freeman, checked into a motel room, where Freeman shot Miss Medlin to death during lovemaking, then turned the gun on himself, police believe.

"It's just a shock," said Shay Deering, 16, a friend of Freeman's. "It's so sad. You just wish he was still alive to ask, 'Why? Why did you do it?'"

Police and Freeman's mother said they believe Miss Medlin masterminded the triple slaying and suicide, and that Freeman, a school dropout with a history of scrapes with the law, fell under her spell.

Miss Medlin sometimes talked about killing her parents, her best friend told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

"She had told Chase a number of times that she hated them and wished they were dead," Sharron Howard said.

By the weekend of Sept. 16, Miss Medlin apparently had resolved to go through with the plan.

Freeman's mother, Eve Coleman, reported to police three days before the slayings that her son had called her to say he and Miss Medlin had signed a suicide pact and planned to kill the Medlins. She also told police her son was involved in drugs and satanic worship, according to the police report.

Ms. Coleman and police warned the Medlins, and police ordered stepped-up patrols in the Medlins' neighborhood. Three days later, Jesse Medlin died after being shot twice in the head and once in the shoulder; Josie Medlin was shot once in the head.

The day after the bodies were found, Police Chief Tom Nichols told reporters that "instruments" of cult

activity were found in Miss Medlin's bedroom at home, but he would not specify. Chief detective Col. Ray Huffman sounded skeptical and said he had seen nothing unusual.

The satanic link grew weaker when Miss Howard and her mother, Ramona Howard, said Miss Medlin often stayed at their house to escape her father's abuse.

"She wasn't into devil worship at all. She was a fine Christian girl," Ms. Howard said, adding that Sharron Howard had witnessed Jesse Medlin throw books at his daughter in a temper tantrum over a broken piano bench leg.

"He hit her, I know — like in the face," Ms. Howard said. "He shoved her into the wall. He pushed her over a coffee table. He would throw things at her — whatever was handy."

Earlier this month, after both Coronado High School graduates entered Texas Tech as freshmen, Miss Medlin told Miss Howard that her father had sexually abused her over the years in addition to the beatings, Ms. Howard said.

"She didn't give any details, but she said there were a lot of things that went on in her family she couldn't tell anyone," Ms. Howard said.

Miss Medlin spent most of the summer in the

Howard home and had considered going to college out of state to get away from her father, Ms. Howard said. She decided to attend Tech because her Miss Howard was going there, but she moved into a dormitory — although her parents lived about a mile from the Tech campus.

Ms. Howard said she got to know Josie Medlin through frequent and sometimes long phone conversations, and that the woman refused to acknowledge that her husband was abusing their daughter.

"She said, 'I don't know what to do about this. I love him, I love her and I don't know what to do,'" Ms. Howard recalled.

It was unclear when and how Miss Medlin and Freeman met and began dating, but they seemed to be devoted to each other. Freeman's neighbors said Miss Medlin always was at his home; Miss Medlin wrote him poems and sexually explicit letters.

Finally, police believe, Miss Medlin persuaded Freeman to take part in killings she apparently had been planning for a long time.

"I think she would have had a real hard time getting over all this abuse," Ms. Howard said. "I don't think she would have been happy. I think she felt dirty and worthless."

Counselors visiting classes of students killed in bus tragedy

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MISSION (AP) — Counselors will follow the class schedules today of all 20 students who died when their bus plunged into a water-filled pit after being struck by a truck last week, school officials said.

Rosa Zapata, coordinator of counseling and guidance services for the school district, said social workers and trauma counselors are mobilizing to help survivors and friends cope with their difficult loss.

The collision knocked the bus filled with 80 students into a water-filled pit by an intersection in the south Texas town of Alton, just north of Mission. Alton is in the Mission Consolidated Independent School District.

'Everybody's kin to everybody else around here. If it's not friends that they knew on the bus, it's relatives.'

"We will have a counselor following the class schedule of each (dead) child and meet with the class and answer any questions that are necessary, and if necessary to offer extra help to those children who cannot deal with the situation," Mrs. Zapata said Sunday while working at the high school in preparation for a difficult day that follows a funeral-filled weekend.

Counselors nearby school districts and social service agencies have been volunteering their help, she said.

"Everybody's kin to everybody else around here," said John Fraser, senior counselor at Mission High School. "If it's not friends that they knew on the bus, it's relatives." Seven high school students died in the crash.

Classes were canceled Friday, as were all weekend school activities. One funeral was held Friday, services for 15 more youngsters on Saturday and four more scheduled for Monday.

"We definitely feel like Monday — that's going to be something difficult to handle," said sophomore counselor Orfilinda Jimenez.

"This is a very close-knit community and they have come together; they have been dealing with it all weekend long," Mrs. Zapata said.

"And I think with the support of the family, the support of the outside agencies, we will not have too many students who cannot deal with the situation. We will have a few, but it won't be an extreme number."

Veronica Salinas, 17, a Mission High student who lost two close friends in the accident, said, "It's hard to think that one moment they're with us and the next moment they are gone." Returning to class, she added, will be "very hard, very different."

She will be giving daily rides to 14-year-old Edna Morales, a Mission Junior High student who was the last to get on bus No. 6 before Thursday's accident.

Ms. Morales, hospitalized until Saturday, said she has suffered nightmares since she escaped through a window in the submerged bus. She said going back to school will be difficult, and that she will ride with her friend, "until I am able to make myself ride the bus."

Two students remained in intensive care Sunday at Mission General Hospital.

"I think a lot of people are going to be all scared about the tragedy," said Orlando Garza, 13. "They won't be able to concentrate and they are going to be scared to take the bus."

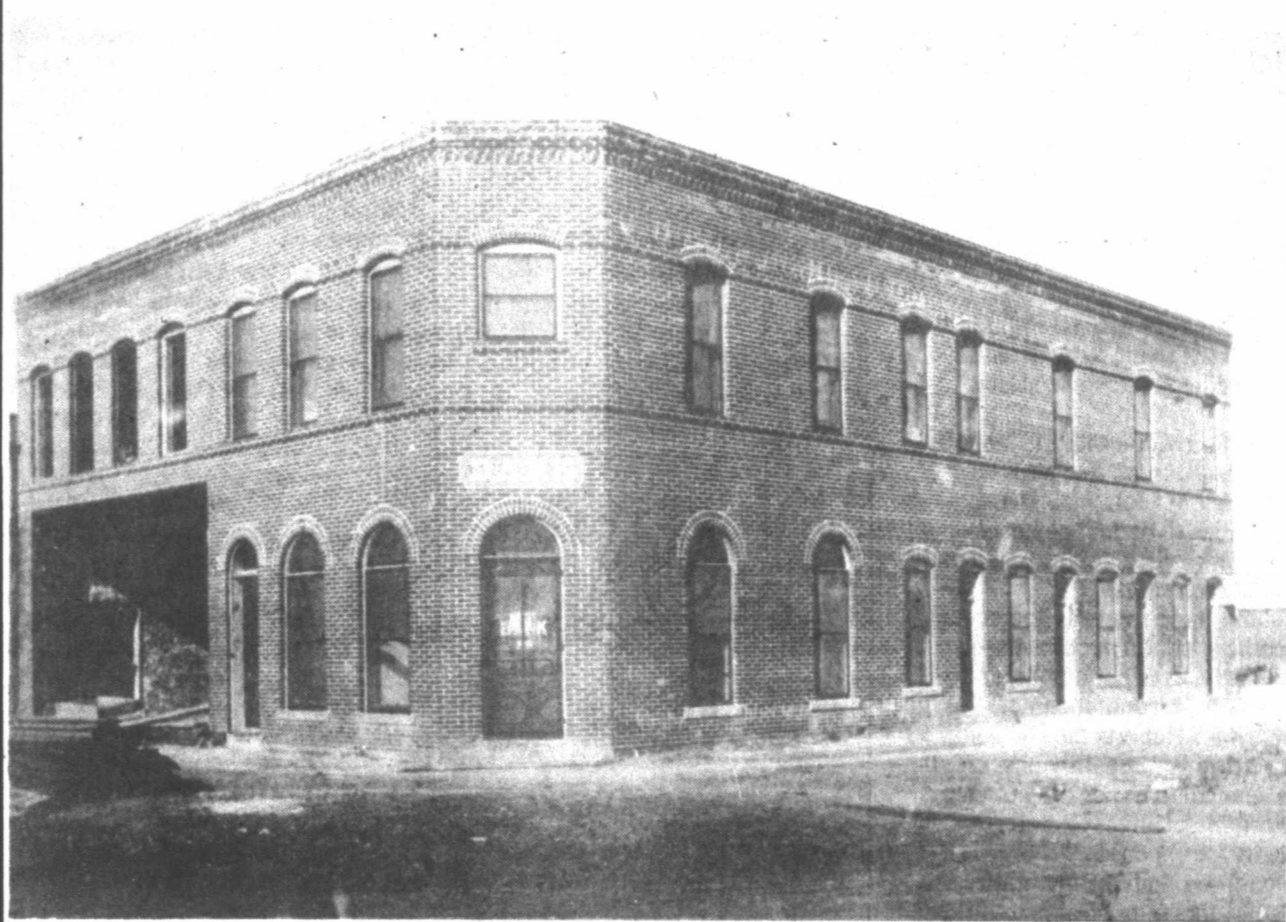
'I think a lot of people are going to be all scared about the tragedy. They won't be able to concentrate and they are going to be scared to take the bus.'

The high school's principal, Gus Zapata, said he expects a high absentee rate at first, particularly with the last four funerals scheduled for Monday. "Those that will come will be ready to go back to school, but I'm sure that some of them will need some comfort and some assistance," Zapata said Sunday.

It will take two to three weeks for things to return to normal for most students, longer for some.

They need "just to go on, to continue just like the priest said at church this morning to do the best we can to put it behind us and to move, go forward," Zapata said. "They will get involved back in their activities, back in their school work."

The Pampa Crony



(Photo courtesy of White Deer Land Museum)

The White Deer Land Museum is seeking a copy of *The Pampa Crony*, Pampa's first published newspaper. The newspaper, founded in April 1906 by Miami newspaperman L.L. Ladd, was first printed in an office at the east end of the original First National Bank building, seen in above photo taken in 1907. Ladd sold the *Crony* in 1907 to pharmacist Joe Smith, who renamed it *The Pampa News*. Museum officials say they have no copies of the newspaper and would like to find one to keep in the museum. They said it's possible someone may have a copy stored in some attic or garage or other place in their homes. Anyone having a copy may contact the museum at 116 S. Cuyler in Pampa or call 669-8041.

Troopers save two in fatal fire

MATHIS (AP) — Two Department of Public Safety troopers' heroic rescue of an elderly woman and her grandchild from a South Texas fire that killed five family members left the men saying, "We wish we could have done more."

Investigators said they do not know what caused the blaze, but Mathis police said it appeared to have started from an overloaded electrical outlet.

The victims of the blaze were identified as Yolanda Lopez Amador, 29, and her four children — daughters Yvette Amador, 2 1/2; Leslie Angelica Amador, 4; and Lisa Amador, 8; and son Joe Angel Lopez, 9.

Troopers Kelly Manning, 26 and Danny Lorberau, 26, were able to save Mrs. Nicolosa Gonzalez Amador, 67, the mother-in-law of Mrs. Amador, and her grandchild Michael Rosales, 1 1/2.

The grandmother was in "very critical" condition Sunday night in the burn unit at Memorial Hospital

in Corpus Christi with third-degree burns, said Zuelma Garcia, a hospital spokeswoman.

The grandchild was listed in critical condition at Driscoll Foundation Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi, officials said.

"It's a sick feeling of helplessness when you know there are people in there and you can't get to them," Manning said.

Neighbors discovered the fire and called the Mathis Volunteer Fire Department to the scene about 2 a.m., according to Fire Chief Larry Wallek.

Manning and Lorberau were the first to arrive and find the modest frame house in flames.

The troopers battered down a back door and found the grandmother and grandchild.

"We saw the woman's arm reaching through the smoke and we quickly got her out of there," said Manning. "We found the baby between her legs and got him out too. We couldn't find the rest of the

family because the fire was everywhere."

Manning said the fire was so intense his arm hair singed when gusts of heat blew out of the house.

"I wish we could have done more, but you can't just put on a Superman's suit and walk through fire. No one is fireproof."

Authorities searched the house after the blaze had been extinguished and found the mother holding her youngest daughter in a back bedroom lying on the floor. The daughters and son were found in the room with her, Manning said.

"It is the most horrible tragedy in the history of Mathis," said the family's pastor, Jesus Garcia of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Garcia said he was called to the scene to comfort Joe Amador, who was grief-stricken after losing his family.

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Court to consider freeing mother jailed for keeping daughter hidden

By JOHN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia's highest court is being asked again to consider whether Dr. Elizabeth Morgan can be freed after spending 25 months in jail for concealing her daughter in a bitter custody battle.

Attorneys for Morgan are asking the D.C. Court of Appeals to issue an order freeing her today. President Bush signed legislation Saturday designed to force her release.

Her ex-husband's attorney, however, said Sunday she will seek to have the law declared unconstitutional.

Morgan contends that her former husband and the girl's father, Dr. Eric Foretich, had sexually abused their daughter, Hilary, now 7 — a charge he strongly denies.

The child remains hidden at an undisclosed location, although court officials believe the girl may be with Morgan's parents in England.

Attorneys for both sides said Sunday they did not know how the court would handle the unprecedented situation.

"We have not heard anything on how the court will handle it," said Morgan attorney Adrian Roe. "It's really in the court's hands."

"We're hopeful the court will act promptly, but we have no guarantees," Roe said.

Foretich's attorney, Elaine Mittleman, said the court

could order a hearing on the case and that there was no guarantee that the court would immediately issue an order freeing Morgan.

A three-judge panel heard arguments in the case last year, and the full court held a rehearing last Wednesday. Foretich and Ms. Mittleman both stressed that the bill does not require Ms. Morgan to produce the girl.

Foretich said he would be "delighted" to have his former wife released, if the federal government helped him find their daughter.

"But until they're willing to do that, I don't see where I have any choice but to concern myself with the violation of my rights and those of my daughter," he added.

D.C. Corrections Department spokeswoman Patricia Wheeler said jail officials required a court order to release Morgan.

Mittleman said Foretich has asked President Bush to direct the attorney general to either appoint a special prosecutor or tell the FBI to help find the child.

Foretich has offered a \$5,000 reward to anyone who could provide information on Hilary's whereabouts.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush signed the bill "out of compassion for her plight" after members of Congress, also concerned about her case, passed legislation to free Morgan.

The measure signed by Bush, which will be applied retroactively to Morgan's case, sets a one-year limit on civil contempt jailings in child custody cases in the District of Columbia. The law is to expire after 18 months.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Isn't there justice? Not with Congress

Leona Helmsley is in the wrong line of work. Instead of building hotels, she should have gotten herself elected to the U.S. Senate. Had she done so, she could have dodged charges that she abused income tax deductions.

A San Francisco tax lawyer recently discovered that the 1988 tax law gives senators special deductions allowed to no one else — just the sort that a jury convicted Mrs. Helmsley of violating. The special clause allows senators and their families to deduct personal expenses for such things as food, day care, clothes, dry cleaning and foreign travel. Only the best for our public servants!

The 1988 law allows senators to claim these items as "personal expenses." Under the old law, for income spent on such items, senators were subjected — as taxpayers still are — to either a transfer tax of 34 percent or the tax rate applied to their personal income.

How did the senators slip this one by us? Reports the Newspaper Enterprise Association: "The new provision is incredibly obscure. It does not mention Congress, senators, campaign expenses or office expenses. Rather, it talks about 'conforming changes' for elective office holders receiving reimbursements for expenses."

Separate rules for the House make representatives ineligible. But according to the NEA, "some state legislators may be able to utilize the provision."

In a way you have to admire our U.S. senators for this flim-flam, much as you admire a cat burglar's ability. It took a year for the scam even to be ferreted out. And the loophole was introduced even as our senators belabored ritual denunciations of the federal budget deficit. As Mrs. Helmsley said, "Only the little people pay taxes."

Actually, the parallel with Mrs. Helmsley works only on the surface. When you get down to it, the media outrage over her tax deductions is purely a case of envy. And unlike our servants in the Senate, she does not get positive news coverage, nor can she use Congress' franking privileges to send out free mail to propagandize constituents.

We should sympathize with anyone who goes up against the IRS polizei. Today's tax rules are so difficult that just about anyone, except those in Congress able to exempt themselves, could be found guilty of some overlooked infraction. The real enemy is not this wealthy woman, ostentatious and uncomely as she might be, but the out-of-control tax police.

And Mrs. Helmsley, whatever her faults, at least provides a useful public service: comfortable hotels. Our senators will pass myriad laws oppressing us and limiting our liberties, meanwhile exempting themselves from the burden of many of those laws. Mrs. Helmsley may go to jail, while this year our U.S. senators will waste \$2.1 trillion of our tax money — more than she would ever see in a million lifetimes — while living it up at our expense.

Is there any justice left?

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Bad bill needs to be cooled

WASHINGTON — This month the House of Representatives voted 380-30 for a bill to punish desecration of the U.S. flag. What it wound up with is a bill to desecrate the U.S. Constitution.

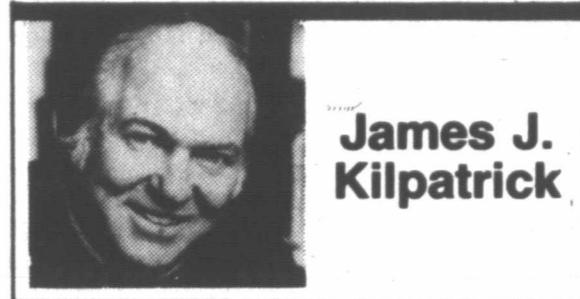
The whole idea behind this exercise in political buncombe is to overturn the Supreme Court's decision of June 21 in the Texas flag-burning case.

Let us be explicitly clear on what is here proposed: It is proposed to overturn a constitutional interpretation by a simple statute. A more dangerous proposition scarcely could be imagined. Such a process would be fundamentally destructive of our constitutional system.

When Gregory Lee Johnson burned a flag in Dallas, at the time of the Republican Convention of 1984, he was engaged in an act of political protest. Symbolically he was expressing his contempt for the United States. He was expressing an idea. The high court held that the expression of ideas, however offensive those ideas may be, is protected by the First Amendment. There was nothing novel in this. The decision was plainly correct.

Many persons passionately disagree with that opinion. But their proper remedy is not to pass a law. It is to seek ratification of a constitutional amendment. No fewer than 52 resolutions of amendment relating to flag-burning have been introduced in the House and Senate. Typically they would authorize Congress to pass legislation prohibiting desecration of the flag as an exception to the right of free speech.

I would oppose every one of these proposed amendments on the grounds that flag burning is not a problem of sufficient magnitude to justify tampering with the Bill of Rights, but that is beside the point.



James J. Kilpatrick

The point is that by this bill, Congress would strip from the Supreme Court the power of constitutional adjudication that has been vested in the court from the beginning of the Republic. This is absolute folly.

The bill passed by the House is short and simple. "Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, burns or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

A second section exempts the burning of a flag that has become worn or soiled. In a third provision, the word "flag" is defined to mean "any flag of the United States, or any part thereof, made of any substance, of any size, in a form that is commonly displayed." A final section requires the Supreme Court to expedite review of the act if its constitutionality is challenged.

Viewed only as a statute, and not as a piece of constitutional mischief, the House bill is fatally flawed. It would not prevent the burning of a worn flag as an act of political protest. Flags constantly wear out. Their ideological symbolism is forever, but their physical lifespan is brief.

Neither would the bill prevent or punish other

acts of protest involving the flag. Back in 1970, police officers in Leominster, Mass., arrested Valerie Goguen for violating a state law that prohibited "contemptuous" treatment of the flag. Goguen had sewn a 4-by-6 inch flag to the seat of his blue jeans. Would this qualify as "mutilation" or "defacement"?

In another case, also dating from 1970, a college student in Seattle, Harold Omand Spence, expressed his opposition to the war in Vietnam. He hung a flag upside down from the window of his apartment. Using black tape, he attached a peace symbol to it. Would the House bill punish such conduct?

Notice the bill's definition of a flag. The language covers "any" flag of the United States, or "any" part thereof. The language could not be more explicit. The bill applies to a flag "made of any substance, of any size, in a form that is commonly displayed."

In a report accompanying the bill, sponsors insist that the language would not apply to pictures of flags on magazine covers or to products with flags printed on them. A cake in the shape of a flag would be excluded.

But committee reports cannot overcome words that are too clear to be misunderstood. "Any substance" has to be construed to mean "any substance." And what is the meaning of "commonly displayed"? Flags are "commonly displayed" in all kinds of surroundings.

The House bill now goes over to the Senate. In theory, the Senate is supposed to be a saucer in which bad bills may be cooled. This is a bad bill in every particular way. Cool it!

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, September 25, the 268th day of a 1989. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 25, 1789, the first U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date:
In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1690, *Publick Occurrences*, the first American newspaper, published its first and last edition in Boston.

In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1890, Mormon Church president Wilford Woodruff issued a manifesto formally renouncing polygamy.



TV can also help policemen

Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was a frequent critic of television and the manner in which it misrepresented lawmen and lionized criminals.

But Director Hoover also recognized that TV can be used constructively in law enforcement.

In March of 1950 he approved bureau cooperation with the *Most Wanted Fugitive* program. Within the first year of the program, nine "most wanted criminals" were apprehended as a direct result of tips from televiewers.

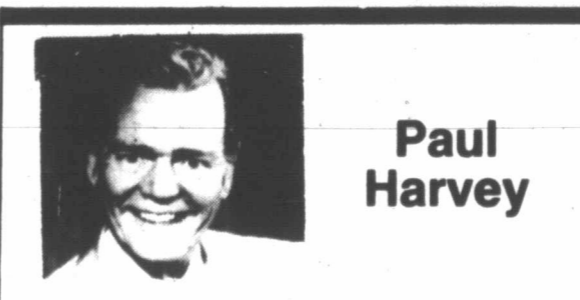
During the 1960s and early '70s, Efrim Zimbalist Jr. starred in a series called *The FBI*.

As "Inspector Erskine" during one hour on Sunday nights, he did more than any individual (with the exception of Director Hoover himself) to dignify the agents of the FBI.

Actor Mike Connors, in the early 1980s, sought and won similar respect for *Today's FBI*.

Presently, crime-time television has a new look and a specific purpose. Two programs, *America's Most Wanted* and *Unsolved Mysteries*, have become potent tools for law enforcement.

The latter is the most watched of all programs on Fox Video, airing on 123 stations.



Paul Harvey

Our FBI eagerly assists in documenting these programs, mindful that they offer a unique opportunity for public/private cooperation in fighting crime.

Unsolved Mysteries, hosted by Robert Stack, has resulted in reuniting 25 missing people with their families.

Crime is on everyone's minds these days, and most of what we call "news" suggests the bad guys are winning.

These two programs, and others upcoming, offer the welcome perspective that at least something is being done about it.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — and state and local law enforcement agencies — are now harvesting clues, information and other benefits from these programs.

Locally in South Florida a TV program called *Eye on Crime* requests viewers to help capture lawbreakers. And while doing good, it gets good ratings.

The program alerted the Miami-Fort Lauderdale citizenry to "the loan bandit." TV cameras accompanied police in response to a 911 burglary call.

And dealing with this subject without sensationalism — and without the historic adversarial approach of much of the media — televiewers get a new understanding of law enforcement, its limitations and its accomplishments.

America's Most Wanted has featured 166 fugitives. As a result, 78 are now in custody. And nine of those 78 were "top 10 fugitives."

We're not doing nothing about escalating crime, and the most effective voluntary cooperation is coming from what most might consider the least likely source.

Costs of fixing skyscrapers sky high

By ROBERT WALTERS

CHICAGO — Looking skyward at the 80-story headquarters building of the Amoco Corp. here is an inspiring experience. The clean vertical sweep of the majestic tower is awesome as it soars more than 1,100 feet above Lake Michigan.

Viewing the base of the building is another matter, however. It is surrounded by an unsightly jumble of sawhorses, industrial waste bins, plastic sheeting, plywood panels and signs warning of potential hazards faced by passerby and company employees.

All of that material is necessary to construct an elaborate network of temporary passageways to protect pedestrians from being struck by one (or more) of the 43,000 marble panels that were supposed to provide a permanent facing for the building.

Shortly after it was completed in 1973, however, the marble panels began to bend or bow outward. To hold them in place, bolts had to be driven through each panel, then fastened to heavy steel straps attached to the structural frame.

That failure is cited by one of the country's leading authorities on the integrity of buildings, bridges and other large structures as an example of the "trail-and-terror engineering" evident in too many major construction projects.

Indeed, John W. Fisher, professor of civil engineering at Lehigh University, says some of the public works catastrophes of recent decades have been inaccurately attributed to decay or inadequate maintenance. Instead, they may have been caused by faulty materials and improper techniques when the structures were built.

"Our nation's decaying infrastructure needs more than a Band-Aid approach. Research into building better, more reliable structures and ways to monitor them once built will give us the long-term answers we need," says Fisher.

"America's construction industry is courting disaster by spending millions of dollars on repairs and litigation instead of putting the money into strengthening the industry's base of knowledge," he adds. "By that, I mean research."

Specifically, Fisher fears that

architects and builders are too quick to rely upon oversimplified mathematical models that contain too many assumptions and too improperly extrapolate from small-scale research for large-scale construction.

Because Fisher's expertise is widely recognized, he has been called upon to ascertain the cause of numerous calamities and near-disasters — including those at the Kemper Arena and Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.; the Civic Center in Hartford, Conn.; the Mianus River Bridge in Connecticut, and the Williamsburg Bridge in New York.

At Lehigh, he is the director of the Advanced Technology for Large Structural Systems Center, which includes the world's largest facility for testing the strength (and weakness) of materials used in public works and other heavy construction projects.

That \$7.5 million laboratory — which contains 2 million pounds of steel reinforcement bars and 500,000 feet of steel cables set in 4,000 cubic yards of concrete — can determine the tensile strength and fatigue point of

massive steel I-beams by subjecting them to extraordinary strain and pressure.

If such testing had been done on the marble cladding of the building that houses the executive offices of one of the nation's largest petroleum companies here in Chicago, Fisher argues, Amoco would not now be forced to replace all of the panels.

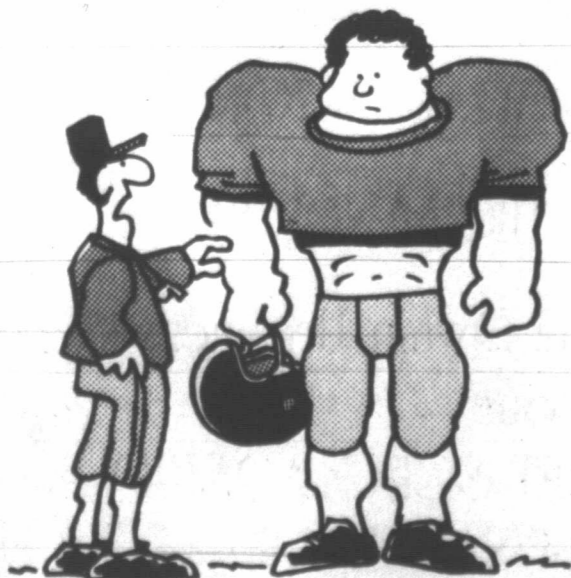
After construction of the ground level protection is complete, work will begin on four huge metal towers to be welded to each of the building's corners. Scaffolding will then be suspended from them, enabling workers to reach the faulty panels.

Finally, all of the marble cladding will be removed and replaced with granite panels. When the project is completed next year, it is expected to cost at least \$60 million, and as much as \$80 million.

That represents more than half of the \$120 million required to construct the entire building 16 years ago — a high price to pay for the failure to systematically test construction materials.

© 1989 NEA

Berry's World



© 1989 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"Take off that uniform. You tested positive for steroids. You're suspended until you get to junior high school."

Lifestyles

Collecting and pricing antiques

Since the days of the first European explorers the Chinese have been somewhat of a mystery. European and American designers often pictured scenes from Chinese life, scenes that were popular because of their charm, not their historical accuracy. Chinese children often resembled English children dressed in Oriental costumes. The trees of China were misinterpreted as weeping willows or bent apples trees. Romanticized Chinese scenes were popular long after the camera revealed the true appearance of landscapes in China.

The misunderstanding was mutual, by the way: During the same 200 years, Chinese artists pictured the towns and people of Europe and America with similar inaccuracy.

Q. I have some old Navajo blankets that friends say are valuable today. Is there any way to tell how old a blanket might be?

A. The Navajos began weaving and selling blankets to other Indians and to the Spanish by 1700. The early century or earlier, used indigo blue, crimson and white as the main colors. A large central diamond design was favored. By the 1870s traders were selling blankets to shops on the East and West coasts, and were designed with this in mind. Pictorial designs were popular in the 1880s.

An expert can date the rug by the quality of the work, the type of textile used, and the dye. Even modern blankets are high-priced today because they are so popular with collectors.

Q. How old are the comic character watches marked "Bradley"? I have one that pictures Mickey Mouse.

A. Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters were first featured on Ingersoll watches in 1933. Timex was licensed by Disney in 1968. In 1972 Timex dropped the Disney line, and Elgin National Industries quickly became the authorized manufacturer of Disney timepieces. Elgin had Helbro make a Disney watch and sold it for \$19.95, but these watches did not sell well because of the price: Timex watches had sold for \$7 less. In 1973 Elgin had Bradley Time Division make a less expensive watch that sold for \$12.95, and this one was a success.

Elgin's watches featured the usual Disney characters, and the company also made some limited-edition collector's watches that highlighted special events. Elgin made many types, including the standard silver-and-gold-colored metal cases, colored plastic bands and even pocket watches. In 1985 Elgin lost the licensing rights to



This silver resist pitcher was made in the Staffordshire district of England about 1810. Notice the Chinese inspired decorations.

Seiko of Japan, and the Bradley division closed its doors in 1986.

The Kovels welcome letters from readers and answer as many as possible in the column, but unfortunately, the volume of mail makes most personal answers or appraisals impossible. If you send a photograph, include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Kovels in care of this newspaper.

Q. How many different companies made Judy Garland dolls?

A. The first Judy Garland doll was made by Ideal Novelty and Toy Company and was being sold by Sears Roebuck & Co. in 1939. It represented Judy as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." The composition doll, which was made in at least three sizes, had glassine sleep eyes and was dressed in a checked rayon dress, an exact copy of the movie costume. The body of the doll was the same one that Ideal used for its Shirley Temple doll.

In 1940 Ideal made a Judy Garland Teen doll, wearing a long white gown from one of her movies. The same doll was sold later with different dresses and hairstyles. The doll was made in a 15-inch and a 21-inch size.

The Lastic-Plastic Toy Company made a 28-inch Judy Garland doll in 1955. In 1974 a set of dolls representing the main characters from "The Wizard of Oz" was made by the Mego Toy Company.

Judy Garland has remained an important star even though she's been gone for 20 years. Many limited editions and special dolls have been made, depicting her as an adult or as a child star. The most recent dolls were made in the 1980s, once again showing Judy as Dorothy because of the 50th anniversary of the famous movie.

TIP: Keep mousetraps and rat poison in the attic if you store antique furniture or textiles there.

We just discovered a limited number a hardcover copies of the out-of-print book "Kovels' Collector's Guide to American Art Pottery" by Ralph and Terry Kovel. Firms listed with history of factories and over 1,500 pictures of marks and pottery. Send \$17.95 for the book plus \$2 postage to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, sales flea markets and auctions throughout the U.S. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.)

Tin pail, Swift & Company, Leaf Lard, 51/2 in.; \$16.

Hall teapot, Parade, canary, gold trim: \$25.

Carnival glass goblet, Grape & Cable: \$50.

Penny wooden doll, carved and enameled shoulder head, jointed limbs, original outfit, glass-topped box, c.1840: \$150.

Figural cast iron bootscraper, dachshund, painted green, 2 1/2 in.: \$260.

Schoolhouse regulator clock, long drop, Ingraham, time and strike, dentil molding, 31x17 in.: \$303.

Brooch, starfish, 14k gold, 25 pt. diamond, seed pearls: \$375.

Oil lamp, Greentown Glass Co., clear blown Sultan font, chocolate glass base, Wild rose and Bowknot, c.1890, 8 1/2 in.: \$550.

Pewter cupboard, open top, old brown paint, N. Carolina, 73 x 32 x 15 in.: \$950.

Toy car, 1928 Chevrolet coupe, Arcade: \$2,255.

Motorola authorizes new dealership in Pampa



(Staff photo by Kayla Purstley)

Linda McClenny, sales rep, and Mike Webb, section service manager, present Steve Hawkins, seated, with a plaque recognizing Hawkins Communications to be an authorized Motorola dealership for the service of Motorola equipment. Hawkins Communications, co-owners Hawkins and Dan McGuire (not pictured), is located at 812 S. Cuyler.

Income tax information for smokers, home owners, and 1988 audits

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine
For AP Newsfeatures
Phantom of the Tax Form:

In 1986, Congress decided mutual fund owners should pay taxes on the amounts that funds charge for management fees. When shareholders objected to being taxed on "phantom income" they never received, Congress decided to put the idea on hold. The postponement was to expire at the end of this year, so the tax would apply beginning in 1990.

But due to a drafting error, Congress accidentally wiped out the tax permanently. Now the lawmakers are trying to decide what to do. They can't pretend a goof wasn't made. Neither do they really want to reinstate the tax and the voter ire it provoked.

Best bet: Congress will acknowledge the error and officially put the phantom tax out of its misery. A House committee has already approved legislation that would do just that.

Good News for Smokers:

If the surgeon general's warnings aren't enough to get you to kick the habit, consider this one: The Internal Revenue Service has determined that the cost of stop-smoking courses is a tax deduction.

The IRS is reconsidering its long-standing position that such courses don't qualify as a medical expense. The no-write-off rule is based on the agency's position that such courses may be "beneficial to the general health" of the taxpayer but that the amount paid doesn't qualify as money spent for "prevention of disease."

There's no guarantee the IRS will reverse its position, but that's the likely outcome, says Changing Times magazine. It may be several months before a decision is announced. Just the fact the issue has been reopened may encourage

many taxpayers to include stop-smoking costs with their medical expenses. Such costs are deductible only if the total exceeds 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

Waiting for a Capital Break?:

It's a mistake to hold off on the sale of stocks, mutual funds, real estate or other property in hopes Congress will cut the capital gains tax rate. If market factors tell you now is the time to sell, follow your instincts rather than waiting for a tax break, advises Changing Times magazine. Such advice is worth repeating because President Bush and Congress are stalking each other like wrestlers on the issue of tax rates and a break on the capital gains rate. But nothing is likely to happen in 1989. Next year is a different story. If you're sitting on the fence with an asset you can either hold or sell, consider this advice from Gerald Padwe, national director of tax practice for Touche Ross, the accounting firm:

"If you can say, at worst, that your stock is going to hold even — it's not going to drop through the floor — then hold on to it by all means. You're playing a little bit of tax-rate arbitrage, but the odds are beginning to favor you."

IRS 1, Refinancers 0:

Maybe you're among the mob of homeowners who refinanced their mortgages when rates dipped earlier this summer. If so, there's bad news from the Tax Court, which agreed with a controversial IRS decision that denies you a big deduction.

The court says the IRS was right in declaring that points paid in connection with refinancing do not deserve the special tax treatment granted to points paid when you originally buy a house. When you buy your principal residence, points are fully deductible in the year of the purchase. Since each point paid is equal to 1 percent of the mort-

gage amount, points can produce a significant deduction.

But when you refinance, the points are to be deducted over the life of the mortgage. If you paid \$3,000 in points to refinance a \$100,000, 30-year mortgage, you can deduct just \$100 of that amount each year. In fact, the first-year deduction depends on when you refinanced. If you did so July 1, for example, you get only half a year's deduction — \$50 — for 1989.

If part of the refinanced mortgage was used for home improvements — say you replaced an \$80,000 mortgage with a \$100,000 loan and the extra money was used to pay for a pool — part of the points would be deductible right away. In this example, since 20 percent of the money went for improvements, 20 percent of the points could be deducted in 1989. The other 80 percent of the points would be deductible over the life of the loan.

Red Flags for Audits:

As the IRS gets down to selecting which 1988 returns to audit, these three areas are getting special attention because the revenue men think they're ripe for error or fudging:

— Personal interest. Is it being misclassified as business or investment interest to avoid the crack-down on deductibility? Only 40 percent of personal interest was deductible in 1988.

— Car depreciation. Are deductions in line with the stinger rules?

— Meals and entertainment. Is the rule that restricts write-offs to 80 percent of cost being followed?

We're Fighting For Your Life.



Mother's death by smoking might lead others to life

DEAR ABBY: (July 7, 1989) I am writing this letter in the waiting room of the intensive care unit of the Boulder (Colo.) Community Hospital. My mother is on a respirator due to severe lung damage. She has asthma and smoked cigarettes for 50 years. Now she has emphysema and pneumonia.

Before she was hooked up to the respirator, she begged me to help her. Now I can only comfort her and pray for her. For years, the family asked her to quit smoking, but it was something she couldn't — or didn't want to — do. My mother is a strong woman, but her addiction to cigarettes got the best of her, even after seeing my father go through surgery for lung cancer eight months ago. ...

(Aug. 6, 1989) I was interrupted when I started to write the above letter and am now able to finish it.

My mother passed away on July 18. She was only 65 years old. It's too late to save her now, but it may not be too late for some of your readers.

Smokers, please think about the pain and suffering you can cause yourself and your family by continuing to smoke.

I don't have a mother now, and my children, ages 12 and 18, don't have a grandma anymore. Please, please quit smoking now, if not for yourself, then for those who love you.

SUSAN ORTEZ, DENVER
DEAR SUSAN: My heart goes out to you and your family. If your letter inspires only one person to quit smoking, it will be well worth the space in this column. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a rather busy, easily distracted mother of two, and have on five occasions (yes, five!) placed my purse on the top of my car while I buckled my kids in their car seats and then driven off, thereby losing my purse and its very important contents. On all five occasions I have received a phone call from the kind finder and my purse was returned. Each time I was able to offer



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

my thanks and a token of my appreciation.

Well, last Monday, I left my purse in the shopping cart at a Target store in Visalia, Calif., and went home. Of course when I went back, it was gone. I kept checking back with the store. Nothing. My luck had finally run out — or so I thought.

On Sunday, when we returned home from church, there on my front porch was my purse — with all the contents included! Six out of six — once in Davis, twice in Sacramento, once in Woodland, once in Fresno and twice in Visalia. And yes, I know I probably need counseling to find out why I'm senile at 33.

LUCKY LINDA
DEAR LUCKY: You're not senile. You could be preoccupied, careless, easily distracted or thoughtless. Possibly all of the above.

You may have been joking about needing counseling, but that's exactly what you need. Don't wait until your luck runs out.

DEAR ABBY: As I sat sewing a garment for a grandchild this morning, I had a rush of appreciation for my mother, who had the patience to teach me how to sew when I was 11 or 12 years old. I've had so much pleasure and satisfaction at my sewing machine and have used this skill in so many ways for friends,

neighbors and family throughout the last 50 years. I consider this one of the best gifts my mother ever gave me, and I'm glad I told her so while I had the chance.

So many of the skills we enjoy for a lifetime have the roots of mastery planted in childhood. I often wonder about the many children who spend hours being entertained by television or video games today. How many opportunities are lost to them for a lifetime?

Pass on my message, Abby. JEAN M. DAVIS, EUGENE, ORE.
DEAR JEAN: How true. But a mother's life today is very different from the life her grandmother led half a century ago. Most mothers work outside the home today as a matter of necessity — not choice. This is progress?

DEAR ABBY: With graduation time quickly approaching, I'm sure I am not the only person who is having a hard time deciding to whom I should send graduation invitations. I have lots of relatives living out of the state, and I know they won't come to my graduation, so wouldn't sending them an invitation be sort of like hinting for a gift?

I am trying to narrow down my list to include only people I am very close to and know will come. I don't want to leave anybody out or hurt any feelings, but I would feel funny sending an invitation to everyone on my Christmas card list.

Some of my friends are sending invitations to all their teachers, the school administrators, their doctors, dentists and all the people they ever baby-sat for. I suppose some of those people will feel cheap if they don't send a gift.

Please tell me what guidelines to follow.

SMALL TOWN, USA

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Send invitations only to your nearest and dearest. A good rule to follow: When in doubt — don't.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 4 Author Emile
- 8 Duck
- 12 I think, therefore
- 13 Pertaining to dawn
- 14 Troubles
- 15 Spanish aunt
- 16 Without backbone
- 18 Ours — to reason why
- 20 King
- 21 By birth
- 22 3. Roman
- 24 Joyful exclamation
- 26 Altitude reference (2 wds.)
- 30 Long times
- 34 Metal for cans
- 35 Look at
- 36 Replace
- 37 Vertical

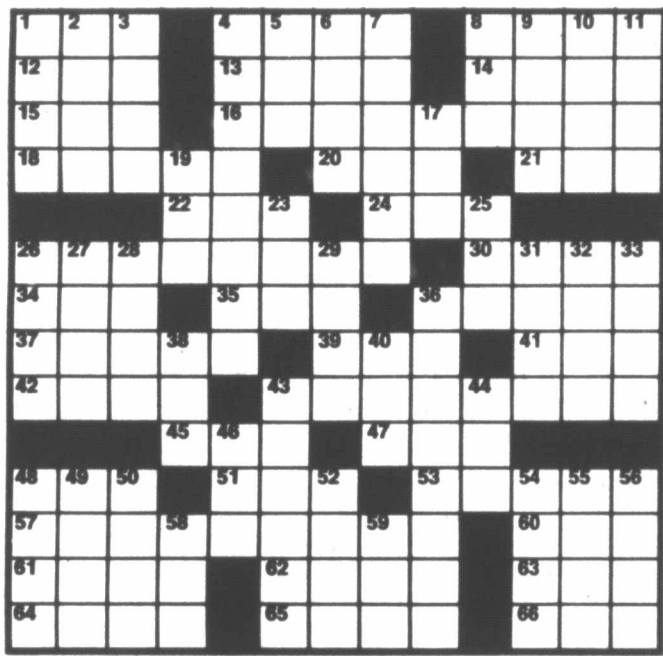
DOWN

- 39 Actor — Majors
- 41 Voodoo cult deity
- 42 Church seats
- 43 Musical composition
- 45 Young child
- 47 — de cologne
- 48 Also
- 51 Bachelors' degs.
- 53 Where Naples is
- 57 Jewish Day of Atone-ment (2 wds.)
- 60 Foot part
- 61 — bend
- 62 Crescent shape
- 63 Pull
- 64 Gain by labor
- 65 Novelist
- 66 Navy ship pref.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Small monkey
- 2 River nymph
- 3 Government agent
- 4 Papiest
- 5 Alley
- 6 Cafe au —
- 7 Type of magazine
- 8 Actor — Minoe
- 9 Manner
- 10 Besides
- 11 Being
- 17 Airline info
- 19 Fuel
- 23 I possess (cont.)
- 25 Tee- (snickering sound)
- 26 Tread
- 27 Emerald Isle
- 28 Over again
- 29 Slippery
- 31 City in Norway
- 32 Gas for signs
- 33 Remain
- 36 Set right
- 38 Tax, time
- 40 Uncle
- 43 Metal fastener
- 44 Shanty
- 46 Oriental ash
- 48 Playful child
- 49 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 50 Biblical measure
- 52 Twirled
- 54 Aleutian Island
- 55 Writer Anita
- 56 Evergreens
- 58 Range of sight
- 59 Half of bi



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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

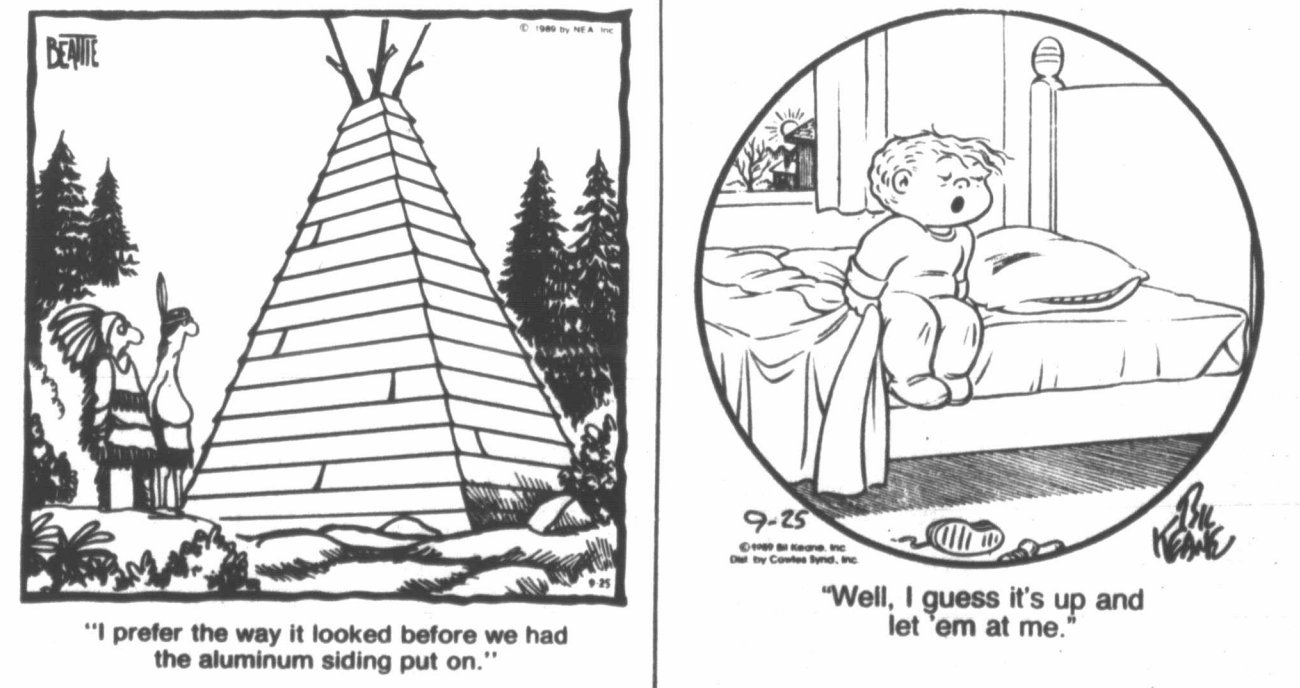


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



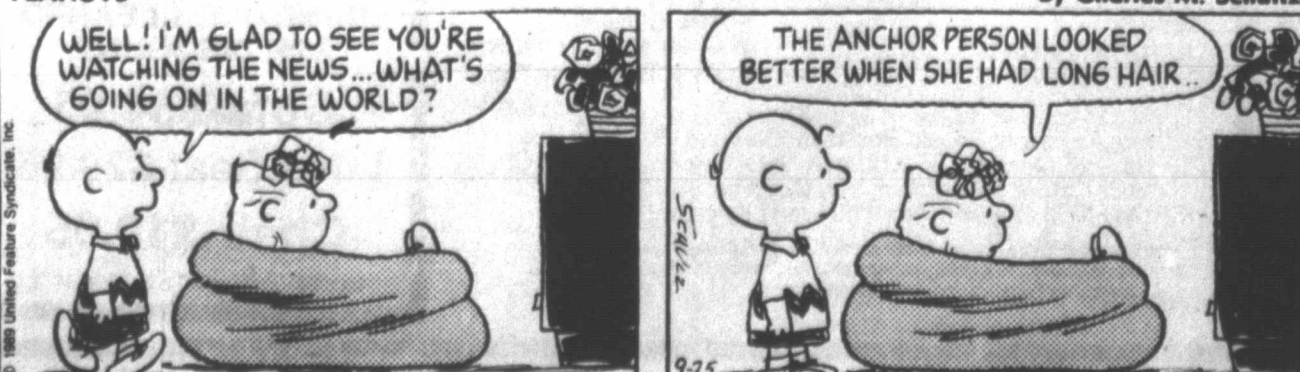
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS

Scoring floodgates open in third week of NFL



(AP Laserphoto)

49ers' quarterback Joe Montana threw four fourth-quarter TD passes to spark comeback win over Eagles.

NFL Roundup

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Defense wins in the NFL? Tell that to the Bills, Jets, Bears, Rams and 49ers, all of whom scored at least 38 points Sunday. And won.

And tell it to the Oilers, Dolphins, Lions, Packers and Eagles, all with at least 27 points — and all losers.

Scoring is up in the NFL this season — through two weeks, it was ahead 6.2 points and will go up more after this weekend's blitz.

That blitz included Buffalo's 47-41 victory in overtime at Houston; New York's comeback 40-33 win at Miami; Chicago 47-27 rout of Detroit; Los Angeles outlasting Green Bay 41-38; and San Francisco's sizzling late rally for a 38-28 decision at Philadelphia.

Also filling the end zone were the New York Giants, who beat Phoenix 35-7; Denver, which downed the Raiders 31-21; and Washington, a 30-7 winner against Dallas.

Other winners were Pittsburgh, which stunned Minnesota 27-14; Indianapolis, 13-9 over Atlanta; Tampa Bay, 20-10 over New Orleans; Seattle, 24-3 against New England; and San Diego, 21-6 against Kansas City.

Tonight, Cleveland is at Cincinnati.
Bills 47, Oilers 41, OT

"The Buffalo Bills have arrived," Jim Kelly said after throwing five touchdown passes, the last a 28-yarder to Andre Reed that won it. "When you can score that many points when you have to, you've really done your job."

Kelly did his job the way he did when Houston was his professional football home — as a Gambler in the USFL. He connected with Reed for a 78-yard TD and also had touchdown passes of six, 63 and 26 yards.

The Oilers offense didn't do badly, either. Warren Moon hit 28 of 42 passes for 338 yards, throwing for a score and running for another. Tony Zendejas made a 52-yard field goal with three seconds left, forcing overtime.

Jets 40, Dolphins 33

As usual, these two AFC East rivals staged a wild shootout. As has happened in six of the last nine meetings, the Dolphins made the critical mistake.

"We always play games like this against the Jets," said Dan Marino, who threw for 427 yards and three touchdowns but was picked off by James Hasty with the score 33-33 as the Jets marched to the winning score.

Ken O'Brien threw three touchdown passes and directed the Jets to 28 points on their four second-half possessions, hitting Roger Vick from 11 yards for the winning score with 1:29 left.

New York wide receiver Al Toon caught 10 passes for 159 yards, including eight for 138 in the second half.

Bears 47, Lions 27

Mike Tomczak and Neal Anderson had their most productive NFL outings. Tomczak, 19-3 as a starter, had completed only 40 percent of his passes before riddling the Lions (0-3) for 17 of 25 for a 302 yards.

Tomczak frequently victimized cornerback Jerry Holmes, who talked of possibly retiring after the rough outing.

"It might be time to retire after 10 seasons," Holmes said. "I usually don't miss tackles. I don't want to say I'm quitting. But if my ability isn't there, I might have to re-evaluate myself."

Anderson rushed for 116 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown run, and Chicago piled up 542 yards total offense.

Rams 41, Packers 38

Greg Bell rushed for 221 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns, Jim Everett threw for two touchdowns and Vince Newsome return an interception 81 yards for a score as the Rams built a 38-7 halftime edge.

Then the Packers, who came back from a 21-0 hole to beat the Saints the previous week, stormed within 38-31 as Don Majkowski threw for 198 yards and two touchdowns. Brent Fullwood also had two scoring runs but his fumble on the Rams' 1 hurt.

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Redskin reserves help chew up hapless Cowboys 30-7

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Washington Redskins finally got an NFL victory and it came without help from workhorse Gerald Riggs.

With the 232-pound Riggs watching from the sidelines, the Redskins chewed up the hapless Dallas Cowboys anyway 30-7 on Sunday behind third string, 188-pound Jamie Morris and second-string, 215-pound Earnest Byner.

It was a disastrous home opening debut for a glum coach Jimmy Johnson, who gave his team a closed door lecture after the whipping.

Byner, acquired in a trade from Cleveland, scored on his first run as a Redskin, a 12-yarder, and Morris scored a 12-yard run and gained 100 yards on 26 carries.

Riggs, the NFL's leading rusher, tried to play on a sore shoulder and gained 26 yards on 10 carries before he bruised his chest.

"I was worried about him," Gibbs said. "He had a sore shoulder going in. I started, during practice this week, to hold him out. I think he might have reinjured his shoulder."

Riggs, whose last-minute fumble cost Washington a 42-37 loss to Philadelphia, said he wanted to give it a go to redeem himself.

"I wanted to make up for it if I could," said Riggs, who set a club record of 221 yards rushing against the Eagles.

"With Jamie, we go from the biggest back in the league to the smallest," Gibbs said. "We run him just as much as you want to run him and all he does is make yards."

Washington improved its record to 1-2 after losing two at home while Dallas dropped to 0-3 and its worst start since 1963. It was the second-worst home opening loss in Dallas history.

"I'm just tickled about it," Gibbs said. "We've been taking a lot of heat after losing two at home."

Morris said he was happy to get a chance since he was so far down on the depth chart.

"You don't get many chances playing behind Byner and Riggs," Morris said.

Byner made the most of three carries for 30 yards.

"You want every carry to be like my first one," Byner said. "It felt good to be a bigger part of the offense. I got me a Redskins' touchdown on my first carry. That's something."

The Dallas dressing room was doom and gloom as Johnson, who replaced Tom Landry after 29 years with the team, tried to control his anger.

"It's not a good feeling," said Johnson who became one of the most successful collegiate coaches in the country at the University of Miami where he won a national title.

Dallas rookie quarterback Troy Aikman was intercepted twice and one of them was returned 29 yards for a touchdown by Alvin Walton.

Steve Walsh, another rookie, saw his first NFL action and served up two interceptions.

"We stunk up the field," Aikman said. "Washington's defense is good but our inability to execute made them look a lot better than they are."

Johnson promised some harder times for team which could manage only 10 first downs.

The only score came on Jim Jeffcoat's 77-yard return of a Mark Rypien fumble.

"We're not a very good football team as anybody who saw us play can see," Johnson said. "I told my players I will not accept us being a poor football team."

"I told them that anyone of them not willing to work to let me know and I'll find somebody who is willing to work."

Johnson said the Cowboys will have to start working harder on Monday.

"We'll spend more time on the field and in meetings and running more after practice," he said. "We'll do anything we have to do to turn this thing around. I want this team to remember how awful they are so they'll work to get better. The only way you move to a new level is by working."

"I can't live with this and I can't let them live with it."

Dallas will be visited by the New York Giants next week.

Dallas suffered numerous injuries in the game. Linebacker Ken Norton, cornerback Robert Williams and running back Kevin Scott suffered knee injuries.

Center Tom Rafferty dislocated a thumb and punter Mike Saxon sprained an ankle.

Johnson said there would be no change at starting quarterback.

"Troy is still our No. 1 quarterback," he said. "Don't try to read anything else into it."

Giants overpower Astros 10-2; move closer to NL West championship

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Personal business — Kevin Mitchell's quest for 50 homers, Will Clark's bid for a batting title — is mixing with team business as the San Francisco Giants seek to clinch the National League West title.

Team business is the top priority tonight when the Giants begin a three-game series in Los Angeles, and that means Clark probably will be sitting out the game.

Clark says he's ready to play. Manager Roger Craig says he isn't. "He's still got some (leg) swelling and I don't want to force it, now that we're winning," Craig said Sunday after the Giants beat Houston 10-2, cut their magic number to two and knocked the Astros out of the pennant race.

Clark, batting .337, played in 320 consecutive games before sitting out the last three after bruising his right shinbone last week in a home plate collision with Mike Scioscia. San Diego's Tony Gwynn is within striking range of Clark at .334.

Mitchell has been bothered by knee problems and other injuries all year. But he isn't about to take himself out of the lineup after hitting his major league-leading 47th homer Sunday, driving in his 125th run and scoring his 100th run.

Mitchell trails only Willie Mays on the Giants' all-time list for homers in a season. Mays hit 52 in 1965, 49 in 1962 and 47 in 1964. Mitchell said he'd play as much as possible the rest of the way to reach 50, even if it meant playing in pain.

"If I don't have it, I'd love to stay in the lineup, no matter what," he said. San Francisco manager Roger Craig said he'd be glad to let Mitchell play every game if he had to reach 50.

"Before that (47th) home run, Willie (Mays) saw me going out there and said I could bunt four more home runs" to reach 50, Mitchell said.

Mays worked with Mitchell in spring training and promised him a gold chain if he had a good year. So far, Mitchell said, he still hasn't gotten the gift.

"I don't think he wants to talk to me now," Mitchell said. "I'd give him a homer against every team in the National League this year. He said he's especially looking forward to playing in Los Angeles because he likes hitting there."

If the Giants couldn't clinch the title at home, they figure the next best place would be Los Angeles, home of last year's World Series champs and the Giants' longtime rival.

The Giants would have to lose all six of their remaining games, including the last three in San Diego, to blow their five-game lead, and they're looking for any edge, physical or psychological, to end it quickly.

"There was a wild rumor about Tommy (Lasorda) sending a ball over to (San Diego manager) Jack McKeon, saying, 'Hey, you did a good job, now it's our turn to take care of them,'" said the Giants' Brett Butler.

It was more than a rumor, though the message on the ball didn't amount to much. It was delivered during Los Angeles' series at San Diego two weeks ago, and the ball McKeon picked up in his dugout said, "We'll take care of the Giants for you." McKeon looked across the field and saw Lasorda waving.

The Dodgers went to San Francisco a week later, lost three straight, then returned home to beat San Diego in the first of three games. With help like that, McKeon likely will have vacation in October.

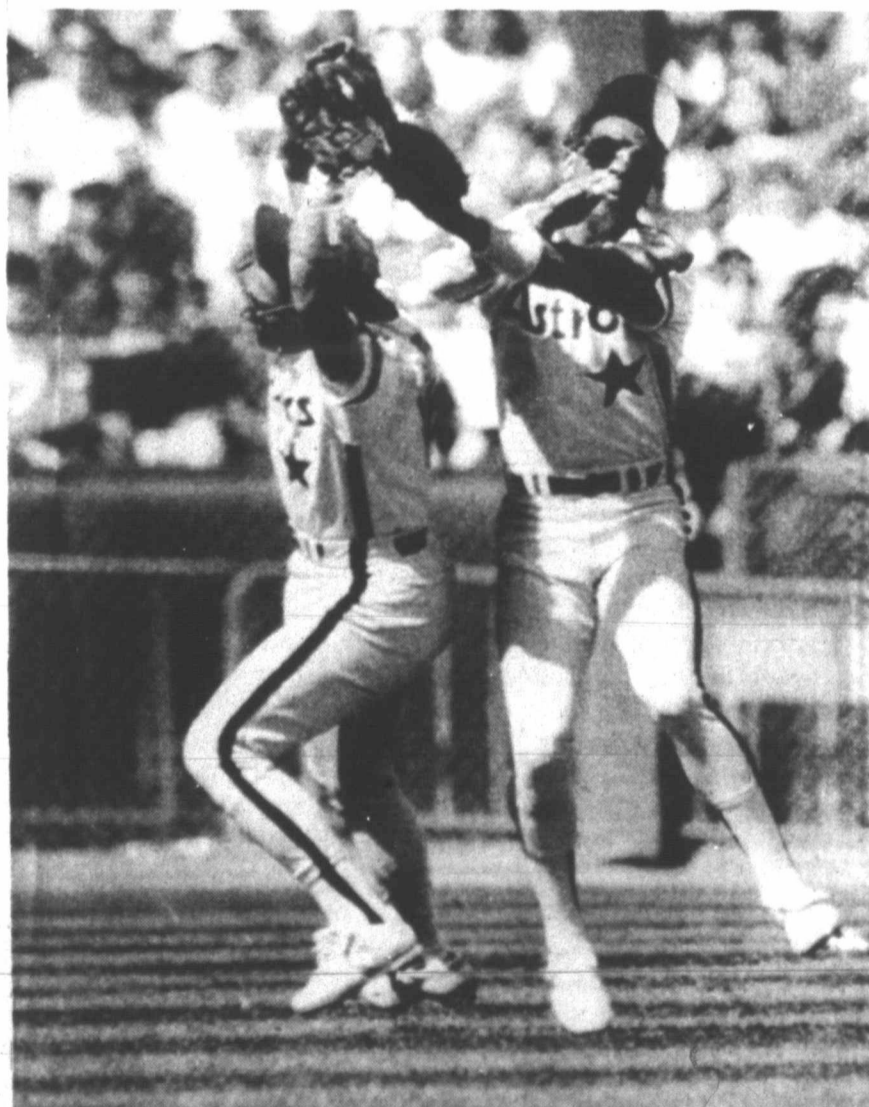
Houston manager Art Howe certainly will be sitting out the playoffs and World Series.

"I thought we played pretty darn good baseball this year," Howe said. "We just didn't get it done when we had to."

Jim Clancy, 7-13, held the Giants hitless for 3 2-3 innings and led 2-0 before Mitchell's homer.

Robby Thompson later hit a three-run homer and Mike LaCoss, 9-10, scattered eight hits and struck out four in his first complete game since he shut out St. Louis on July 8, 1988.

LaCoss, who has been booed often and savagely by the Candlestick crowd this year, said he wanted to stay in to finish the game when Manager Roger Craig offered to remove him for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.



(AP Laserphoto)

Astros' Rafael Ramirez (left) and Kevin Bass collide while chasing a fly ball.

Rangers miss out on American League pennant again, but club sets all-time home attendance record with 2,043,993

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Arlington Stadium was officially shut down for another year Sunday. For the 18th consecutive season, there will be no pennant flapping in the prairie wind.

The Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners are still the only major-league teams never to appear in post-season play.

On Sunday the Rangers made their final appearance at Arlington Stadium this season, beating the Chicago White Sox, 5-4.

That left the Rangers 14 games behind the Oakland A's in the American League West as Texas prepares to end the season with a seven-game road trip.

But the Rangers were in contention until August, are

currently five games above .500 and already have won 10 more games than in 1988. At this pace, they project to finish the season with a won-lost improvement of 26 games, fourth-best in the majors.

Last season the Rangers were 70-91, in sixth place.

A 17-5 start and the signing of all-time strikeout king Nolan Ryan lent an air of legitimacy to a franchise

commonly referred to locally as the "Strangers."

The purchase of the franchise by a group headed by George W. Bush, son of the president, further added to the Rangers' increased credibility.

The Rangers set an all-time attendance record, finishing with a home gate of 2,043,993.

Navratilova captures Virginia Slims Singles crown

DALLAS (AP) — Martina Navratilova has seen the future of women's tennis. It's young and powerful. "If she keeps improving, we'll all be in trouble," Navratilova said after playing 15-year-old Yugoslav pro Monica Seles for the first time Sunday.

The world's No. 2 player had the pleasure of examining the force of Seles' two-handed strokes firsthand while still overcoming them for yet another tournament singles title — her seventh of 1989 and the 145th of her career.

The 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 victory in Sunday's final of the \$250,000 Dallas women's professional tennis tournament was worth \$50,000 for Navratilova. Seles, who also is left-handed, was awarded \$22,500 for finishing second.

"She does hit the ball harder than any 16-year-old I've played against," said Navratilova, giving Seles an extra year. "Even Steffi (Graf) didn't hit it as hard on the forehand. And very few times does she go for too much. That's a sign of good coaching and a good head on her shoulders. She's extremely poised. She's a force."

Seles was a serious threat to win the tournament when she had Navratilova down 5-6, 15-40 in the first set Sunday — double set point.

However, Navratilova won the first point with a big second serve wide to the forehand. And Seles squandered the second when she tried a difficult down-the-line forehand off Navratilova's crosscourt shot and hit it wide.

"I was lucky to win that set," said Navratilova. "The first point, I was going for a good serve. If she hit a good return, that was too good. That was my best second serve, and I went for it."

Winning that game put Navratilova into a situation that she

commands: the tie-breaker.

"I can't remember the last time I lost one," Navratilova said of tie-breakers. "I looked at it positively, to come out and attack."

Seles made one unforced error in the tie-breaker, a netted forehand at 2-all. Navratilova earned the other six points with winners and forcing shots to take the tiebreaker, 7-2.

"She has a really big serve, especially to the ad court," Seles said. "I tried to forget about the set points. The first one, she hit a great serve. On the second point, I had a big chance, and I didn't use it. She had a big serve in the tiebreak, and it was pretty important."

With the first set in the bag, Navratilova began serving so well that she jumped to a 3-0 lead and smoothly finished Seles off. The final lasted one hour, 21 minutes.

Seles said of the match, "I got a lot of experience in playing against a serve and volleyer, because she's the best. The next time, I will know more what to do. I can learn some things from her, especially on her serve, since she is left-handed, too."

Only five months ago, Seles defeated Chris Evert in the final of the Houston tour stop. Though this was only the ninth senior event of her brief career, Seles has skyrocketed to the No. 10 world ranking and has earned \$185,711 in official prize money in 1989 in only six tournaments, including the Dallas paycheck.

Seles' ranking is expected to rise to No. 6 or 5 when the new Virginia Slims rankings are released Monday.

The win brought Navratilova, who still lives in nearby Fort Worth, her ninth Dallas singles title and 46th consecutive match win here. She hasn't lost in Moody Coliseum since the quarterfinals in 1978, when she fell to Tracy Austin — who was then 15 as Seles is now.

Cougars most impressive of Southwest Conference teams

The Southwest Conference won five of six games against non-conference competition on Saturday but nobody was more impressive than the Houston Cougars.

The 17th-ranked Cougars gave Arizona State a 36-7 thrashing as Andre Ware passed for a school-record 497 yards. Houston's 744 yards total offense was an SWC record and the most yielded by Arizona State in its 91 years of collegiate football.

In other games, Texas Tech's surprising Red Raiders remained unbeaten with a 31-15 victory over Oklahoma State; Baylor ripped Kansas 46-3; ninth-ranked Arkansas outlasted Mississippi 24-17; Texas Christian upset Southern Mississippi 19-17; Rice lost quarterback Donald Hollas and an 18-3 verdict to Southwestern Louisiana; and Texas downed Southern Methodist 45-13 in the lone SWC clash.

Texas A&M was idle.

Ware hit 40 of 68 passes and two touchdowns against the Sun Devils as Houston shook off an SWC record 23 penalties for 236 yards. Ware also was intercepted four times, twice in the end zone as Houston committed seven turnovers.

Emmanuel Hazard caught 16 passes for 163 yards and Chuck Weatherspoon rushed 11 times for 123 yards in the rout.

Houston coach Jack Pardee sounded like he lost. Claiming the team was rusty after a three-week layoff, Pardee said, "We suffered from the layoff. Our offense is supposed to be a low-turnovers offense. We had a lot of mistakes. We're fortunate our defense played well. Andre did have a great game."

Arizona State coach Larry Marmie didn't know what to think. "We missed a lot of tackles," he said.

In games this week, Houston plays host to Temple; Rice is at Wake Forest; SMU is at TCU; Penn State is at Texas; Southern Mississippi is at Texas A&M; Texas-El Paso plays Arkansas in Little Rock; and

Baylor plays host to Texas Tech in an SWC clash.

SMU stunned Texas by taking an early 7-0 lead but the Mustangs wilted because of a lack of size in the second half.

"They shocked us when they went ahead," said Texas linebacker Brian Jones. "We didn't expect that. It woke us up."

Mark Mudrock passed for three touchdowns as the Longhorns' offense finally got untracked.

Arkansas cornerback Anthony Cooney saved the Hogs' bacon with an end zone interception to thwart the final Ole Miss drive.

"Luck happens," said quarterback Quinn Grovey. "We're happy to get out of Mississippi alive."

It was Cooney's second interception of the game.

Tech's first non-conference road win under third-year coach Spike Dykes meant it was only the second time in 14 years Tech has started the season 3-0.

Dykes quipped, "We're not Super Bowl champions yet, but we're off to a good start. I guess you can tell I'm pretty pumped up."

Baylor bounced back after losses to Oklahoma and Georgia to get ready for its SWC showdown with the Red Raiders in Waco at noon Saturday in a regionally televised game.

Junior tailback Eldwin Raphael rushed for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

TCU's victory over Southern Miss snapped a six-game losing streak for the Horned Frogs.

Hollas, eighth-ranked nationally in total offense, suffered a neck injury and a concussion in the first period of the Owls' loss.

"He got hit in the neck and got some cobwebs knocked loose," said Rice coach Fred Goldsmith. "It would have been risking an injury if he got hit again."

Freshman Greg Willig replaced Hollas and passed for 186 yards.

Reames paces Pampa High Rodeo Club in Tri-State Contest

DUMAS — Pampa's Boy Reames placed in two events to pace the Pampa High School Rodeo Club at Saturday's Tri-State Rodeo in Dumas.

Reames posted a score of 47 to take first place in saddle bronc riding, then finished fifth in bull riding with 60 points.

Teammate Cydney Morris covered the cloverleaf barrel course in 17.795 seconds to finish second in that event, while Tamra Johnson was sixth in pole bending with a time of 21.840.

Below are Saturday's results:

Tri-State High School Rodeo

At Dumas
Barrel Race: 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 65; 2. Toby Leflew, Wheeler, 55; 3. Ken King, Canadian, 53; 4. Shawn Branscum, Lazbuddie, 45.
Call Roping: 1. Daniel Gruhley, Adrian, 10.577; 2. Newt Hendricks, Happy, 11.648; 3. Adam Vourazeris, Muleshoe, 12.092; 4. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 12.508; 5. Jess Turner, Dumas, 12.574; 6. Mike Crouch, Adrian, 13.912; 7. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 13.976; 8. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 14.663.
Ribbon Roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 7.005; 2. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 9.553; 3. K.C. Overturn, Floydada, 9.832; 4. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 9.729; 5. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 11.056; 6. Daniel Gruhley, Adrian, 11.202; 7. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.602; 8. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 11.783.
Steer Wrestling: 1. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 14.354; 2. Twister Cain,

River Road, 17.789.
Team Roping: 1. Skeeter Longan, Canyon, and Jake Monroe, Dumas, 8.589; 2. Clint DeArmond, Spearman, and Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 9.248; 3. Burt Noland, Hereford, and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 12.091; 4. Clint DeArmond and Mark Eakin, Spearman, 12.840; 5. Rowdy Slavin and William Gill, Canadian, 14.995; 6. Cody Gabel, Adrian, and Melissa Brillhart, Floydada, 16.043; 7. Shane Goad and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 17.480; 8. Brian Jones, Wellington, and Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 24.630.
Bull Riding: 1. Alex Brown, Wellington, 75; 2. Lance Reed, Canyon, 71; 3. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 69; 4. Monte Mask, Canyon, 64; 5. Boy Reames, Pampa, 60.
Saddle Bronc: 1. Boy Reames, Pampa, 47; 2. Lance Reed, Canyon, 41; 3. Brandon Turner, Stratford, 25.
Breakaway Roping: 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 29.78; 2. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 34.21; 3. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 35.26; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 35.43; 5. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 37.02; 6. Cody Bell, Canyon, 43.64; 7. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 44.02; 8. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 50.87.
Barrels: 1. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 17.857; 2. Cydney Morris, Pampa, 17.795; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 17.827; 4. Christ Hill, Wheeler, 17.827; 5. Kelly McCoy, Gruver, 17.862; 6. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 17.918; 7. Kara Pierce, Canadian, 17.998; 8. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 18.003.
Pole Bending: 1. Lindsey McCasland, Wheeler, 20.781; Amy Hill, Channing, 20.798; 3. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 21.126; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.156; 5. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.575; 6. Tamra Johnson, Pampa, 21.840; 7. Allison Cunningham, Tascosa, 22.05; 8. Jill Roark, Tascosa, 22.094.
Goat Tying: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 9.766; 2. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 10.034; 3. Lindsey McCasland, Wheeler, 11.892; 4. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 12.062; 5. Kim Hatfield, Channing, 12.147; 6. Melissa Brillhart, Floydada, 12.584; 7. Keri Fowler, Tascosa, 12.823; 8. Rajana Thompson, River Road, 12.996.
All-Around Boy: Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 14 points.
All-Around Girl: Marcie Smith, Hereford, 16 points.

Europeans retain Ryder Cup Trophy with 14-14 draw

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — The pond at the 18th hole of The Belfry is an unpleasant place. Bees swarm around the footbridge that connects the fairway with the green, and the meandering water is dyed a vile greenish-blue. Even the ducks don't stay there long.

Because shots kept plopping in this smaller, more brackish body of water, the U.S. Ryder Cup team is crossing the Atlantic Ocean today empty-handed, while Europe keeps the cup without a victory.

And the question the three-day tournament was supposed to answer — who plays better golf, the Americans or the Europeans — remains open.

"I think a draw was a fair result," European captain Tony Jacklin said.

With old-timers Christy O'Connor Jr., of Ireland and Jose-Maria Canizares of Spain leading the way, the Europeans retained the golden trophy with a 14-14 tie, losing Sunday's matchplay singles 7-5 and missing its own shot at a third consecutive victory. A drive into the water at 18 by Nick Faldo helped deprive the Europeans of the half-point they needed to win.

The United States avoided defeat with final-hole victories in the last two matches, including a win by U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange with birdies on the last four holes. The Americans said a tie was better than a third successive loss.

"I looked forward to going back with the Ryder Cup on the Concorde," U.S. captain Ray Floyd said. "I'm not going back with the Ryder Cup but I'm not going back a loser. We stopped the losing streak. We halved it."

But golden U.S. chances to regain the cup lost here four years ago drowned at the 18th, as first Payne Stewart and

then Mark Calcavecchia drove into the water and handed victories 1-up victories to Jose-Maria Olazabal and Mark Calcavecchia.

"We had everything going for us," America's Tom Kite said. "We had an excellent chance to win the cup, but you have to play all 18."

Kite never got close to the 18th. He started the United States with an 8 and 7 victory over Howard Clark of Britain, the biggest winning margin in singles since they went to 18 holes in 1961.

Two teammates quickly joined him — Chip Beck beating Bernhard Langer of West Germany 3 and 1, and Paul Azinger coming from two holes down to beat Seve Ballesteros of Spain 1-up.

The United States had three of the 71/2 points it needed from the singles, a format it has dominated in recent years. Mark James of Britain was chewing up Mark O'Meara, but the winners of the last two majors, PGA champion Payne Stewart and British Open titleholder Mark Calcavecchia, were leading late in their matches and seemed certain of at least getting halves. That would have put the Americans halfway home.

Then the water — and some top-level golf from the Europeans — got in the way.

Azinger drove into the water at 18 but scrambled to halve the hole and win the match; Stewart and Calcavecchia were not so lucky.

Stewart stood in water up to his ankles and took three shots to get back on dry land. By that time, Olazabal, who had evened the match with a birdie-4 at No. 17, was on the green and Stewart conceded the hole and the match.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Gray
TO: EDWIN JOE AGNEW, III, Respondent(s)
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of THELMA AGNEW filed in said Court on the 19th day of September, 1989, against EDWIN JOE AGNEW, III, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 26979 on the docket of said Court and entitled:
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF THELMA AGNEW AND EDWIN JOE AGNEW, III the nature of which suit is a request for DIVORCE
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of September 1989.
VICKIE WALLS, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By: Maxine Jeffers

IMPORTANT NOTICE
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
C-24 Sept. 25, 1989

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J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush, Skate board \$25, and fruit jars.

70 Instruments

RENT to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

CORNET for sale, good shape, \$120. 665-3536.

PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 1:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

BLUESTEM grass hay, round bales. 668-6661, Melvin McCuisson, Miami.

FOR sale cleaned wheat seed. Siouxland and Century. 375-2282.

SUDAN Hay in the field, heavy bales. 665-2244.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

1 bedroom house, furnished. Bills paid. Cable T.V. 665-6665.

1 bedroom, central heat, near Berger highway, fenced, carport, utility, large kitchen. REALTOR, Marie, 665-5436.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

2 bedroom, garage, \$175. 1 bedroom, appliances, \$135. 2 bedroom, garage, \$265. 2 bedroom, garage, \$250. 665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640.

2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator \$195. Call 669-3743.

2 bedroom, clean, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No pets. After 5, 665-5630.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Deposit required. 669-6294, leave message.

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, sunroom, deck, new carpet, new paint. No smoker. No pets. 669-1221, 665-7007.

3 bedroom with garage and fenced backyard. \$300 month. \$150 deposit. 1101 S. Finley. 665-7391. After 6, 665-3978.

NO CREDIT CHECK \$2190 equity. \$307 month. 12 1/2% 24 years. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, central heat and air. Bay window in dining. \$25,900. Immaculate. 308 Tignor. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

NO CREDIT CHECK \$1500 equity. \$307 month. 10% 28 years. 3 bedrooms. 1128 Sirocco. MLS 1213. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

NO CREDIT CHECK \$1500 equity. \$405 month. 9 1/2% 12 years. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Overlooks park. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

NO CREDIT CHECK \$3,000 equity. \$410 month. 12 1/2% 25 years. Neat three bedroom. Cellar, workshop. \$34,900. 713 N. Nelson. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

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97 Furnished Houses

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1 bedroom, central heat, near Berger highway, fenced, carport, utility, large kitchen. REALTOR, Marie, 665-5436.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

1 bedroom house, furnished. Bills paid. Cable T.V. 665-6665.

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(AP Laserphoto)

A truck carrying Vietnamese troops begins its homeward journey from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, to Vietnam Monday morning.

Soviets open second legislature

By MARK PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A revamped Soviet legislature opened its second session today to tackle the country's huge budget deficit, ethnic unrest and ambitious bills to redefine property in a Communist state and overhaul the tax system.

The Supreme Soviet has some 80 items on its agenda, including the matter of granting economic sovereignty to several of the country's 15 republics and methods for settling labor disputes, the official Tass news agency said.

The session was gavelled to order by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, under whom the legislative body has been transformed from a rubber stamp for Communist Party directives into a lively forum for debate.

This Supreme Soviet, chosen after spring elections that gave the country's voters their first choice among candidates in seven decades, is to sit for the next two months.

It will devote Mondays and Tuesdays to general sessions and the rest of each week to committee meetings.

The country's battered economy is at the top of the agenda, with a large package of draft laws on economic reform being put before the legislators for action.

Emergency legislation to halve the deficit from \$192 billion to \$96 billion has been drafted by the government for debate by the 542 members of the Supreme Soviet.

In its first session as a competitively elected body, the Supreme Soviet held confirmation hearings on Cabinet-level jobs and forced the withdrawal of several candidates put forward by the government.

At this session, independent-minded deputies are expected to offer their own bills to compete with those proposed by the Kremlin.

"The forthcoming session will be extremely crucial and intensive, people's deputies believe," Tass said on the eve of today's session. "The importance of decisions to be adopted is determined by the acuteness of problems facing the country."

Also on the agenda are calls by the Congress of People's Deputies' first organized opposition group to permit people to own their own

property, establish market pricing, permit independent television broadcasting and allow Soviets to move freely within their country.

Soviets currently must carry internal passports and obtain permission to move into desired urban areas such as Moscow, and the government still denies external passports to many citizens.

The group of 345 reform-minded deputies of the 2,250-member Congress, known as the Inter-Regional Group, includes such Supreme Soviet legislators as political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov.

The Supreme Soviet is made up of full-time legislators elected by the Congress, which meets at least once a year and was chosen in spring elections.

The Inter-Regional Group is calling for legalization of private property, and the introduction of market pricing. Gorbachev's advisers also have promoted letting supply and demand set prices. But in the face of strong public objection to lifting government subsidies, the government has promised to delay the proposal for several years.

Last of Vietnamese troops withdrawing from Cambodia

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of Vietnamese soldiers bade farewell to Phnom Penh today, leaving behind citizens worried that the dreaded Khmer Rouge is already taking advantage of Hanoi's pullout with new assaults.

Hundreds of army vehicles including artillery and tanks paraded in front of the Royal Palace as a band played a song celebrating the "solidarity" between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Several thousand people including Cambodian soldiers and schoolchildren lined the streets waving flags in yet another government-organized ceremony marking what Vietnam says is the withdrawal of its final 26,000 troops.

Heng Samrin, president of the Vietnamese-installed government, thanked the commanders of departing Vietnamese units 479 and 979. Twelve Buddhist monks in saffron robes chanted blessings.

Cambodian and Vietnamese commanders embraced and were presented flowers from women in traditional costumes.

After the brief ceremony, the soldiers headed east for the Vietnamese border on narrow Highway No. 1. That was a main route Vietnamese forces used to invade Cambodia in late 1978 and end nearly four years of Khmer Rouge rule in which hundreds of thousands died.

After an overnight rest, the soldiers were to cross from Svey Rieng province to Vietnam's Tay Ninh province, supposedly ending Hanoi's involvement in the stalemate war against the Khmer Rouge and two other guerrilla groups. Other units were to return home by the Mekong River and the Gulf of Thailand.

The guerrillas have called the six-day troop movement a fake, but the Khmer Rouge has besieged the gem-rich western town of Pailin in recent months, evidently to take advantage of a Vietnamese retreat from

the Thai border area.

The defense minister, Gen. Tea Banh, has acknowledged the guerrillas have seized territory around Pailin but says it remains under Phnom Penh control.

Phnom Penh's best division, the 196th, was defending Pailin against some 3,000 guerrillas of elite Khmer Rouge divisions 415 and 320, said Khieu Kanharith, a prominent newspaper editor who recently visited the front.

Khieu said the Khmer Rouge were raining 800 to 2,000 shells daily. He said the guerrillas trucked in ammunition from a short distance while Phnom Penh forces were supplied from bases 75 miles away.

Since 1979, only soldiers have lived in Pailin, he said in an interview.

The battle has intensified concern in the country over whether the army of the Vietnam-installed Phnom Penh government can handle the guerrillas alone.

Some Phnom Penh residents have been stocking rice anticipating the guerrillas will cut off supplies to the city, Cambodian officials said. Some senior government officials have been saving money and gold in case they need to flee abroad, Western aid officials say.

Already many Vietnamese civilians, including entire villages of fishermen, reportedly have fled back home.

The Khmer Rouge toppled the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government in April 1975, and immediately drove the people of Phnom Penh into the countryside at gunpoint. Attempting to turn Cambodia into a primitive agrarian commune, they created slave labor camps that became mass graves.

On Sunday, Phnom Penh's Prime Minister Hun Sen urged the main non-Communist resistance leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, to break with the Khmer Rouge and return home.

Sihanouk's hands have been "soaked in blood" by the alliance, he said.

Hun Sen called on China, Thailand and other countries to keep what he said were pledges to stop military aid to the guerrillas once the Vietnamese have left.

Weather to determine gas supply status

HOUSTON (AP) — The weather itself will determine whether there will be enough or too much natural gas for the coming winter months, various natural gas industry officials say.

For the most part, industry executives believe supplies will be adequate unless a prolonged period of extremely cold weather hits the Midwest, Northeast and Southwest simultaneously.

"We feel confident about long-term gas reserves, but we are getting a little worried about short-term deliverability," said Ronald J. Burns, president of Enron Interstate Pipelines.

For the coming winter, however, large volumes of gas stored for peak demand periods should provide enough insurance, he said.

But Dale Steffes, president of Planning and Forecasting Consultants of Houston, is so certain demand will outstrip supply this year, he has scheduled an Oct. 19 funeral for the so-called "gas bubble," the 1980s term for the difference between supply and demand.

Steffes says the number of wells drilled is significantly less than required to maintain gas production.

"Normally, 35 to 50 percent of deliverability comes from wells drilled in the previous two years," he said. "Even though more gas wells are being drilled this year, we still aren't drilling enough."

Arkla Inc. President Carl Quinn agrees that any wintertime surplus has disappeared. "On a seasonal basis, the bubble was over last winter," he said. "Only the abnormal

patterns of weather kept that from becoming apparent in prices. The temperature was warmer than normal in the early winter, then colder than normal in February and March."

The natural gas industry has delivered more gas than customers wanted to buy since 1982.

Producers drilled thousands of wells when both prices and demand were rising. But consumers began practicing conservation and fuel switching, and a moderate recession depressed industrial activity.

L.G. Brackeen, vice president of fossil fuels resources for Houston Lighting & Power Co., predicted gas at \$2.20 per million British thermal unit if temperatures are warmer than normal, \$2.50 if normal and \$3 if extremely cold.

Death of informant leaves void in Florida's war against drugs

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — This city has lost one of its most effective soldiers in the war on drugs, and it hardly noticed.

A drug trafficker's bullet that pierced the throat of Rafael Orelle Pazo in July ended the 13-year career of one of Miami's most productive undercover informants, drug enforcement officials said this week.

Orelle, a 44-year-old Cuban immigrant who never had a formal education, began undercover operations that resulted in hundreds of arrests and removed at least a ton of cocaine from the streets, officials said.

"No one worked like Rafael," said Peter Sarron, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who worked with Orelle daily for the past five years.

"He was an inspiration to the DEA," said spokesman Lynn Wheeler.

"Quite often the people who assist us in narcotics cases are not pillars of the community," said DEA spokesman John Fernandes, describing Orelle as an exception. "He was just a concerned citizen."

A short, balding man who walked with a limp after being stricken with polio as an infant, Orelle had to wear a weightlifting belt to support his bad back and considerable paunch.

Born in poverty and unable to read or write, Orelle eventually would make more than \$50,000 a year supplying information.

His undercover career began in 1976, when he was hired to lay tile in the home of a major marijuana trafficker and saw piles of cash and a room-size safe being installed under the garage.

"He came to the DEA and offered his services," said Coral Gables Lt. Harold Hopkin. "We gave him \$500."

After police seized 23 tons of pot and sent the trafficker to prison, Orelle found regular work with Miami-area police and federal agents.

According to court records, Orelle didn't always operate on the right side of the law.

In 1967, when he was struggling to find construction work to pay his rent, he was charged in a dozen burglaries. Orelle pleaded innocent by

reason of insanity and spent a year in a mental hospital.

In 1979, Orelle and another informant were caught impersonating police officers and offering to fix the case of an accused drug trafficker for \$7,000.

Orelle pleaded guilty to a lesser theft charge and was paroled. State prosecutors told police they no longer considered him a trustworthy informant, effectively blackballing him from Dade County courts.

But, "because of his value we began working with him again," said the DEA's Sarron.

During the past five years, the period for which records were available, Orelle initiated about 50 cases, leading to 150 arrests. Thanks to his efforts, agents seized about \$2 million in cash, \$3 million in property, tons of marijuana, more than 1,000 kilos of cocaine and a quarter-million illegal sedatives.

But Orelle's identity became more known among dealers in Miami's Latin community each time he testified in court.

It all caught up with him July 14. Working with Sarron and DEA agent Kevin Stephens, Orelle posed as a dealer wanting to buy 20 kilos of cocaine from Jose Peralta, an accused smuggler.

Before they could discuss prices, Peralta and a gunman, Octavio Sanchez, fired a spray of bullets, authorities said. A slug matching Sanchez' gun hit Orelle in the throat, said prosecutor Michael Cornely.

Sanchez, Peralta and his alleged getaway driver have been jailed and face first-degree murder and cocaine-trafficking charges.

Isabelle Orelle, the informant's 43-year-old widow, says her three teen-age children remain fiercely proud of their father.

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