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AUGUST 29, 1989

TUESDAY

**Bush prepares to unveil new drug program**

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, on a business break from his vacation, meets today with his drug czar and top Cabinet officers to put the final touches on his anti-drug battle plan.

Among the participants summoned for today's strategy session at Bush's oceanfront retreat were drug czar William J. Bennett, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, CIA Director William Webster and Lawrence Eagleburger, acting as secretary of state while James A. Baker III is on vacation.

Bush will unveil the drug strategy Tuesday in a nighttime televised



Bush and Senate leaders meet with media. (AP Laserphoto)

address to the nation, his first as president.

White House officials have said the plan will cost about \$8 billion — \$2 billion above current levels — and will try to cut off drugs at the source, stiffen penalties for users and expand treatment for addicts.

Drafts of the speech are being circulated for comment within the administration.

Meanwhile, in Washington on Monday, Colombian justice minister Monica de Greiff and Thornburgh discussed extradition of about 80 Colombian drug traffickers wanted in the United States and tighter security for judges in her nation.

Ms. de Greiff and Thornburgh also discussed training and equip-

ping Colombian police and armed forces for the war against the Medellin cocaine cartel, the Justice Department said.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco, in Bogota, put to rest rumors that Ms. de Greiff had decided to resign in the face of death threats from drug cartel leaders worried about possible extradition to the United States.

The drug traffickers have threatened to kill 10 judges for every trafficker sent to the United States to face trial.

The White House on Friday announced a \$65 million military aid program to Colombia, while the Justice Department is providing \$2 million to help protect Colombian judges.

On his daily golf outing Monday, Bush declined to comment on a *Newsweek* report that he had approved a covert action in Colombia against the drug lords.

"If I discussed covert action, it wouldn't be covert and I don't discuss that kind of thing at all anyway," he said.

Bush on Monday got a firsthand report from Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole on their visits in Warsaw with the new leadership of Poland.

Bush said it could take "a lot more money" than his \$119 million aid package to help Poland rebuild its economy.

"But it's also got to take political reform," the president said.

**More bombs blast Colombia as drug dealers strike back**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Seven bombs apparently set by drug traffickers exploded early today in Medellin and Bogota, police said. There were no injuries.

In Medellin, six bombs exploded in liquor stores, the police said. In Bogota, a bomb blew up in front of a travel agency, about 300 feet from a military base.

The bombs went off between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m., police said. There were no injuries, and police blamed drug traffickers. On Sunday police blamed traffickers for nine bombings of banks in Medellin. There were no claims of responsibility.

The explosions came a day after authorities announced the capture of a major drug trafficking figure wanted in the United States. Also Monday, President Virgilio Barco appealed to American drug users to stop a habit he said had caused the violence in Colombia.

"Those of you who depend on cocaine have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has known," Barco said in a videotaped English-language address given to U.S. television networks.

A Bogota city councilwoman today said authorities can win its war on drugs but must first rid themselves of police and government officials tied to the drug traffickers.

"The government has to take very definite action ... to purify it of those people who are in alliance with the criminals that the government and society is hoping to take to justice," said Carla Lopez Obregon, whose name has appeared on a death list by the drug lords.

"Colombia cannot continue living in this blood-bath," she told CBS "This Morning" from Bogota.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara met privately Monday with Colombia's foreign minister to formally request extradition of a key narcotics trafficking suspect. In Washington, Colombia's justice minister and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh discussed extradition and millions of dollars of U.S. aid.

In Jerusalem, police on Monday questioned two former Israeli military officers about reports they trained gunmen for Colombian cocaine bosses.

The *Washington Post*, quoting a confidential report by Colombian security forces, reported today that at least five Israeli and 11 British mercenaries helped train teams of assassins for Colombian cocaine traffickers and their right-wing allies.

The army on Monday announced Abraham Majuat, identified as a top financial man for drug dealers, was detained last week at a ranch not far from Medellin. Authorities also seized about 4.5 tons of cocaine there, about 1 percent of Colombia's yearly production, according to U.S. narcotics officials.

Army officials said Majuat is wanted in the United States. If so, he would be at least the fourth potentially extraditable suspect to be caught up in the nationwide sweep that began after the assassination earlier this month of a presidential candidate at a rally outside Bogota.

The army on Monday also reported raiding and seizing the estate of a sporting club owner, Edgardo Barrios, in the Caribbean port of Barranquilla. They said the property allegedly was obtained through smuggling profits.

Also seized in two raids in Barranquilla were 8.2 tons of marijuana, authorities said.

Foreign Ministry officials said McNamara and Foreign Minister Julio Londono Paredes met for 20 minutes Monday to discuss re-establishing a system of quotas for exports of coffee, once Colombia's principal cash product. But a meeting between the two was required to formally request the extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged finance chief for the Medellin cocaine cartel.

For days, U.S. Embassy officials and Colombian authorities have steadfastly refused comment on any extradition proceedings. The prospect of extradition is known to terrify the country's drug barons, who frequently kill, threaten or bribe officials to avoid being sent to the United States.

Martinez was captured Aug. 20, two days after the anti-narcotics crackdown launched when assassins hired by drug traffickers killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a popular presidential candidate. As part of the crackdown, Colombia renewed its extradition treaty with the United States, which had been nullified by the Supreme Court in June 1987.

Martinez' extradition is seen as a test of the new arrangement, and of Colombian resolve to truly attack the narcotics problem. He is wanted by a federal court in Atlanta in connection with a \$1.2 billion money-laundering operation.

Colombian police are empowered to hold suspects

**GNP shows increase for spring**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the spring, significantly faster than previously believed, the government said today in a report that further dispelled recession fears.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was a full percentage point higher than its original estimate made a month ago.

The initial report had put GNP growth in the April-June quarter at an anemic 1.7 percent. That was the poorest performance in three years and had increased fears that the economy could be facing an imminent recession.

However, more recent govern-

ment statistics have shown that economic activity in the second quarter was not as weak as previously believed, prompting economists to put away their gloomy forecasts of an impending downturn.

The White House was sure to be cheered by the upward revision since more robust economic growth makes it easier to meet the administration's deficit-reduction goals.

In more good news, today's report showed that inflation did not worsen even though growth was stronger than originally thought.

An inflation gauge tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 5.1 percent from April through June, down slightly from an original estimate of 5.2 percent made a month

ago. The increase in prices, which followed a rate of 4.8 percent in the first quarter, was blamed on higher energy costs.

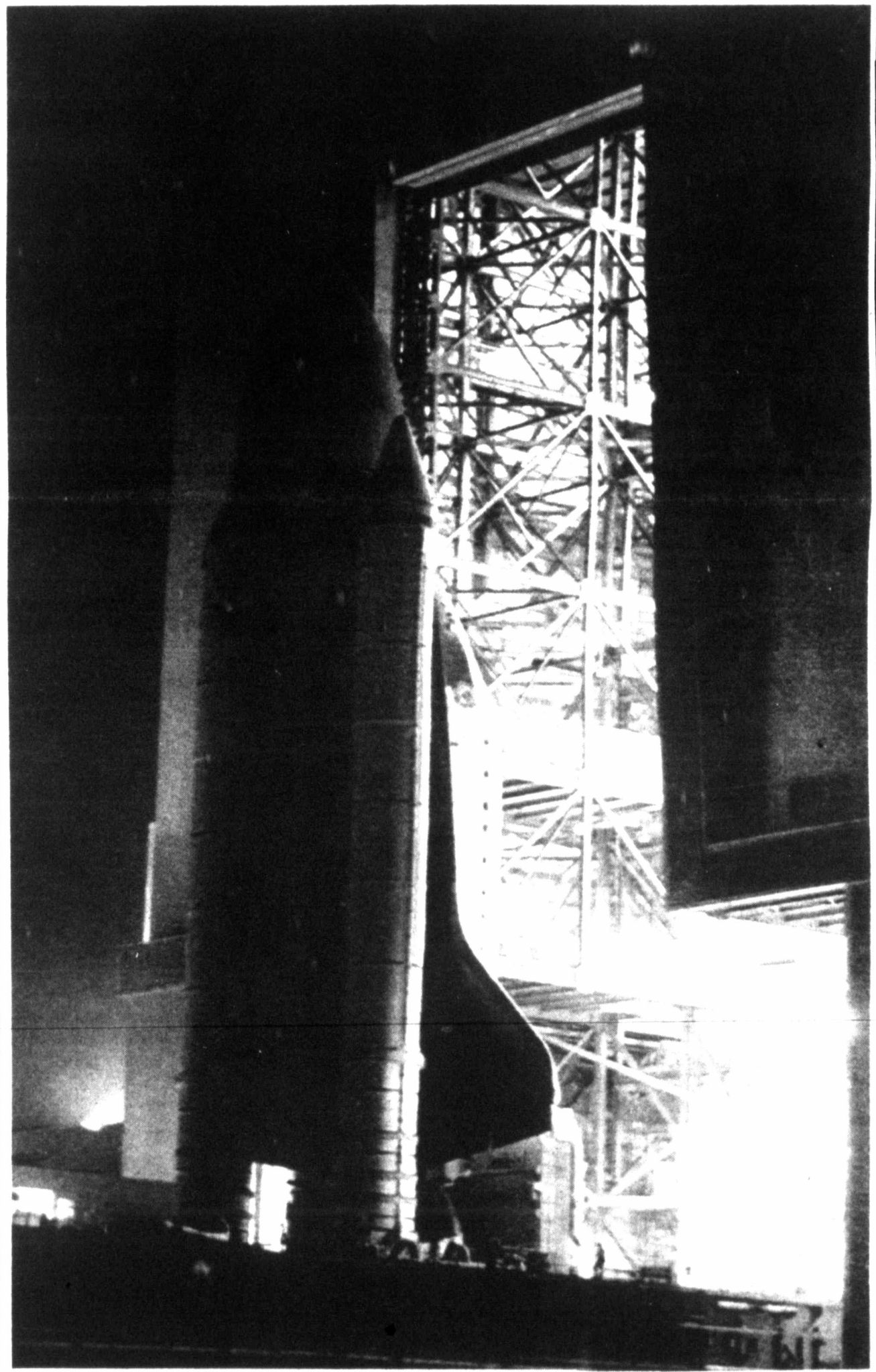
Almost two-thirds of today's upward revision in growth came from higher-consumer spending than previously believed.

Consumer purchases climbed at an annual rate of 2.2 percent, double the previously reported rate.

Other areas of strength were government purchases, which rose at a rate of 12.3 percent, and spending for business investment, which rose 8.2 percent.

One remaining area of weakness was housing construction, which fell 12.6 percent in the second quarter, the biggest decline since the recession year of 1982.

**Shuttle rollout**



(AP Laserphoto)

The space shuttle orbiter Atlantis rolls out of the Vehicle Assembly Building early this morning en route to Launch Pad 39B. Atlantis is scheduled for launch Oct. 12 and will carry the Galileo Spacecraft, which will be used in the study of the planet Jupiter after its launching from the shuttle as it orbits the Earth.

**NDA cancels underground explosions in Del Rio area**

By KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO (AP) — The Nuclear Defense Agency's decision to abandon a proposed underground explosives test site excited residents, but agency officials said another place nearby may be used instead.

"I'm convinced that they are out — out of Del Rio, out of Val Verde County," Del Rio Mayor Alfredo Gutierrez Jr. said Monday evening after the agency's announcement. "I think we're through with the DNA."

Gutierrez and other local leaders staged a giant rally against the underground explosion testing, which some residents fear could damage the city's sole source of drinking water, the San Felipe Springs.

Signs in front of local businesses dotted the city of 40,000 with messages against the proposed blasts. Some employees, including city workers, were given time off

to attend the demonstration.

"There will be no explosives tests in Del Rio," Sen. Phil Gramm told residents gathered for the afternoon rally. "Washington, D.C. is a long way away from Del Rio. It's especially a long way for those working in the bureaucracy that have a technical job to do."

But Gramm, R-Texas, apparently did not know the agency was considering another site within the county.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Vice Adm. John T. Parker Jr. of the Defense Nuclear Agency said a proposed site on the Buck King Ranch, 25 miles northwest of Del Rio, was no longer under consideration.

But he added, "We are interested in investigating other Texas sites, one of which is in western Val Verde County much farther from Del Rio than the Buck King ranch."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, both expressed concern about

further exploration in the county.

Bentsen said he wants all testing in the county halted "due to the potential hazards to this region's water resources."

However, Gutierrez expressed little concern about testing at another site in the county, saying his city's fight with the Defense Nuclear Agency was finished.

Possible damage to drinking water was the top concern among the approximately 1,000 people attending the demonstration.

"We're afraid if they do this it might ruin our only good water in Del Rio," said Lydia Garcia, at the rally with members of her family.

Sylvia Urby, a former city councilwoman, said "We certainly don't want this to happen to Del Rio — our spring water is our life here."

Gutierrez held up a petition at the rally he said contained more than 12,000 signatures of people opposed

to the tests at the Buck King site.

The Mexican government also inquired about the explosions in a letter earlier this month to the U.S. State Department.

The series of blasts, known as "DUGHEST" for "Deep Underground High Explosive Simulation Test," are designed to simulate the impact of nuclear explosions on subterranean missile silos. They would start in 1990 with a 1,000-pound charge and culminate in November 1992 with a 470-ton blast using conventional explosives, federal officials have said.

Parker said the agency's preliminary analysis of rock core obtained at the Buck King Ranch indicated it "was less useful for the experiment than we anticipated."

DNA officials have spent two years choosing a site for the blasts. Since narrowing its list to the ranch earlier this summer, the agency had drilled two holes to test the area's geology.



# Lawmaker: Lobbyist reform needed if pay raise expected

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators' hopes for voters to triple their salaries this November are doomed unless they pledge — in advance — to reform lobbyist spending, a state senator says.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, also called for a beefed-up state Ethics Commission that could write and enforce rules for lobbyists who give money and the lawmakers and other officials who accept it.

"You've got to have reporting — how the money is spent, on whom it is spent. I think it has to apply to all state agencies, to the staffs of legislators, the governor's office. I think you've got to have some stronger enforcement against lobbyists who abuse the law," he said.

Edwards, a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1990, said Monday that legislators who want the raise from \$7,200 to more than \$23,000 a year should be willing to back — in advance — tougher ethics rules.

"The best chance for reform is to tie the two together and try to get 80 co-authors in the House and 23 co-authors in the Senate to sign on (an ethics bill) before the election," he said. Without such a promise, he said, the pay raise is "dead in the water."

According to financial reports filed with the secretary of state, special interest lobbyists spent more than \$1.86 million during the 140-day regular legislative session this year. Money went for winning and dining lawmakers, gifts and out-of-state trips for them.

In addition, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Sunday that \$4.7 million was given in 1988 to the political funds of 47 legislative committee chairmen, with

nearly two-thirds of that money coming from lobbyists and political action committees. Lawmakers used the money to pay for everything from home mortgages to airplanes, the newspaper said.

Edwards said such spending shows the growing influence of big-time lobbyists on lawmakers.

"I think lobby influence was far more blatant (this year) than it's ever been before," the senator said.

"I don't mind them killing a bill of mine if they can come up and say, 'These are the 10 reasons why it can't be enforced, it doesn't work, it doesn't make sense.' That's one thing.

"But to have people say, 'No, the utility lobbyists are against it, or the insurance lobbyists are against it' — that's something else," Edwards said.

State law currently provides for an ethics commission, but the Legislature hasn't funded it, he noted.

Edwards said he favors a tough, bipartisan commission that could enforce rules for lawmakers, lobbyists, legislative staffers, the governor's staff and staff members of various state government agencies.

A public interest group on Monday also urged lawmakers to tie their pay raise to reform, insisting that most of the 181 legislators don't receive substantial funds from lobbyists and need the salary boost.

"Most of the money goes to a relatively few, very powerful members. The unfortunate truth is that most of the other members are having a hard time making it down here," said Tom Smith of the group Public Citizen.

"They need the raise. But it's got to be linked to some kind of reform ... some limits on (lobbyist) spending, certainly reporting of what legislators have received in terms of gifts and entertainment."

# Judge sentences congressman to a year in prison

By CURT ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Rep. Pat Swindall hit the airwaves a few hours after he was sentenced to a year in prison and tried to convince skeptical listeners he deserves a new trial to reverse his perjury conviction.

Swindall, accompanied by his pregnant wife Kim, appeared Monday on two television news shows and two radio programs, including a 2 1/2-hour appearance on a radio call-in show. More appearances were planned this afternoon.

"This is not about my political career," the 38-year-old conservative Republican said following his sentencing in federal court. "This is not about whether I should be in Congress.

"You don't stand by and let the Constitution of the United States be trashed," he said. "That's why I'm doing it."

"This man violated federal law," said U.S. Attorney Robert Barr. "He will do time in jail for his misdeeds."

U.S. District Judge Richard C. Freeman sentenced Swindall to 12 months in prison on each of nine counts of perjury, with the terms to run concurrently. Freeman also fined Swindall \$30,000, plus \$450 in court costs.

Swindall was convicted June 20 of lying to a federal grand jury last

year about negotiations for an \$850,000 loan from a federal agent posing as a money launderer.

The loan, to help finance Swindall's \$1.5 million home in suburban Stone Mountain, did not go through.

Swindall, who will remain free while pursuing an appeal, said the judge's decision to grant him an appeal bond was an indication he would win a new trial.

"All I ask is a fair opportunity to present my case in a fair court," he said.

Barr, who had sought a sentence of more than three years in prison, said the government may appeal to obtain a tougher penalty.

Freeman said the government's sentencing recommendation was unjustified because prosecutors had not proved Swindall was personally involved in laundering money.

In his public appearances, Swindall was alternately righteous and glib about his situation.

He told one caller that he was fooled by federal agents posing as drug-money launderers because "I'm not used to dealing with criminals. I may have to get used to it soon."

Some callers supported Swindall's claims that he was the victim of an unfair trial and an overzealous prosecutor, but many others castigated him for refusing to admit his guilt as decided by the jury.

# Police officers suspended after federal drug probe

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Two Brownsville police officers implicated in a federal drug probe have been suspended, an official said.

The probe, code-named Operation Northbound, culminated Aug. 14 with the arrest of the group's alleged ringleader and 11 other suspects named in a 20-count indictment. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents said they believe the smuggling ring was led by two San Benito natives arrested in the case: George Rodriguez Sr., 55, and Alberto Banuelos, 51.

Allegations that Brownsville Police Lt. Lupe Pena and Sgt. Juan Garza were involved in narcotics trafficking came out of the investigation into a drug pipeline stretching from Guadalajara, Mexico, to Illinois.

Neither of the suspended officers has been charged in the case.

Brownsville Police Chief Andres Vega said he told Garza and Pena on Monday morning that they were suspects in an internal affairs investigation and would be suspended with pay until the matter is resolved. "I didn't really get any response,

other than that they understood the situation," Vega said.

Pena said Monday he understood the chief's reason for suspending him, but denied involvement in drug trafficking, saying, "I would have to be crazy."

Federal agents two weeks ago seized a pickup truck allegedly used by Banuelos and registered to Pena's Wrecker and Auto Sales, a company the lieutenant owns.

Garza, an 18-year veteran of the police force, was named in the indictment as a courier for vanloads of marijuana smuggled across the Gateway International Bridge linking Brownsville with Matamoros, Mexico. The allegations came from a confidential informant.

Garza previously was suspended from the force in a 1978 drug-related incident, after Brownsville officers investigating an automobile accident found more than 40 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car. He said it was undeclared evidence, and received a 30-day suspension for failing to prepare "necessary documentation" or to notify his shift supervisor of the marijuana load.

# Man arrested for flag burning

AMARILLO (AP) — A 41-year-old man was arrested after he ignited a Texas flag in the street in front of the Potter County Courthouse, authorities said.

"If someone wants to burn a flag, my advice would be to read all the codes very carefully," said Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston.

David Laurance Smith, a former resident of Pampa, was arrested Monday afternoon on complaints of not having a permit required for burning, attendance of an open fire without an extinguishing device and discarding a burning object.

Authorities said Smith had called a television station and the sheriff's office to tell them that he planned to burn a flag.

Sheriff's deputies were nearby when Smith first pinned a Texas flag to the courthouse building then placed it in the street. He held up a sign reading "Don't Mess With Texas," then poured charcoal starter fluid on the flag and ignited it with

a cigarette lighter. "We were there as much to arrest him for fire code violations as to protect him," Boydston told the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Boydston said Potter County Attorney Dale Elliott was checking to see if Smith could be charged with anything beyond the three fire-code violations for burning the state flag.

# Kneeling in grief



Marie Reilly kneels behind the hearse containing the remains of her husband, Army Sgt. 1st Class Edward David Reilly, at the Old Post Chapel at Fort Sam Houston on Monday. Reilly was reported missing 23 years ago after a patrol near Saigon. His was one of 21 sets of human remains returned by the North Vietnamese in April.

# Group urges defeat of state prison bonds

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A small group is fighting big odds to defeat the proposed massive state prison build-up, saying the money could be more effectively used to rehabilitate inmates and educate children early to prevent them from winding up behind bars.

Spokesmen for the Texas Citizens for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE) said Monday they have collected only several hundred dollars and plan no big media advertising campaign to defeat a proposed \$400 million bond proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"It's a real longshot, no doubt about that," Charlie Sullivan, director and co-founder of CURE, said at a news conference.

But Sullivan said if Texas voters reject the tax-backed bonds, it would cause a ripple effect throughout the nation and force politicians to consider more efficient ways to control crime.

The proposed constitutional amendment is Proposition 8 on the ballot. If approved, the bonds would be used for the construction and renovation of prisons, mental health-retardation and youth corrections facilities.

"I feel the people are coming to a point where they see that they cannot build themselves out of the overcrowding problem," Sullivan said.

Both he and Wally Ellinger, executive director of the Texas chapter of CURE, said increased funding for education and health services would prevent crime in the future.

"Sure, getting them (criminals) off the street will get the prosecuting attorney re-elected, and the other people. But as a matter of fact it doesn't solve the problem," Ellinger said.

When an inmate serving time for crimes related to drug or alcohol abuse, is released, "he comes out as angry as any human being you know. In the prison we've taught

them how to be worse," Ellinger said.

If passed, \$261 million of the \$400 million bond issue would be used to expand the Texas Department of Corrections by 10,000 prison beds, in addition to the 20,000-bed expansion approved over the last two years, Ellinger said.

"We're building a wall around Texas," he said.

Sullivan also questioned the use of bonds, saying it runs counter to the state's fiscal pay-as-you-go philosophy.

"It just seems the state is going down that road that the federal government has shown is a dead end," Sullivan said.

The \$400 million bond issue will cost taxpayers a total of nearly \$810 million to repay over the next 20 years, according to the Legislative Budget Board.

Lawmakers placed the proposed amendment on the ballot in response to state prison overcrowding.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### There's a grim side to protectionism

In a piece of front-page editorializing, *Business Week* has called for "Rethinking Japan." But it doesn't take long to realize that the magazine is engaged in nothing more than a new round of "Japan-bashing." The magazine laments, "After years of haggling, the United States still runs a \$52 billion annual trade deficit with Japan, and Japanese society remains closed in crucial ways."

*Business Week* calls the new thinking "revisionist." "No less than a fundamental rethinking of Japan is now under way at the highest levels of U.S. government, business and academia," it writes. "The standard rules of the free market, according to the new school, simply don't work with Japan." But there's no "rethinking" here, no "new school." This is nothing more than 18th-Century mercantilism, the idea by which the despots of that era tried to build their economies through protectionism.

It is true that in many ways Japan trades unfairly. Its internal distribution is a tangled web of special interests that makes it difficult — though not impossible — for foreign firms to get a foothold. Its government that makes it difficult, sometimes impossible, for foreign firms to enter such fields as telecommunications, supercomputers and large construction projects such as airports.

Even so, the way to counter the Japanese — and to tug them in the right direction — is not to ape their worst policies, but boldly to advance our own principles of free trade. We should realize that the United States now continues to enjoy its seventh straight year of prosperity, a peacetime record. Anything we do should not sabotage that good thing.

Any protectionist measures have two bad effects, quickly felt: They hurt American consumers and businesses, who pay higher prices for the imported goods and services; and the measures likely boomerang. The 1981 auto quotas actually boosted Japanese auto profits to record levels and pushed their auto firms into the lucrative luxury-car field. The 1986 quotas on computer microchips gave Japanese companies high profits, while crippling American computer firms that depend on supplies of cheap, good microchips.

There is a more grim side to protectionism than hurting American companies or risking a recession. Trade wars often lead to killing wars. The Sugar Act of 1764 and the Stamp Act of 1765 helped bring on the American Revolutionary War. The Tariff of Abominations of 1828, as free-trade Southerners called it, helped split them from the Northerners, bringing on the Civil War. And the 1930 Smoot-Hawley protectionist bill helped spark a world depression, the rise of Hitler, Tojo and other dictators, and World War II.

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### Berry's World



"He doesn't understand you. Try shouting a little louder."

## He needs good instincts, too

"Drastic" is the favorite word of South Africa's new president — as in "drastic changes," which is what he says his country needs. His vision of the future is "a totally changed South Africa with a new constitution."

Is F.W. de Klerk, sworn in as acting president, just the new warden of the giant prison known as apartheid, as many blacks in South Africa believe? Maybe so. But he rose to his new office by preaching far-reaching reform, not implacable resistance. It's just possible to picture de Klerk as the man who leads the white minority in razing the jail house.

Most white South Africans have long since abandoned the idea of preserving white supremacy whatever the cost. The recently departed president, P.W. Botha, engineered a retreat from apartheid that once would have been almost inconceivable.

Though his Nationalists lost some electoral support to the bitter-enders of the rival Conservative party, the great majority of whites have reconciled themselves to not only living and working alongside blacks but granting them a share of political power. They're expected to give de Klerk's party a majority in the Sept. 6 national election. They know the choice is, as Botha once put it, to change or die.

Under him, much of the legal structure of racial segregation was bulldozed. Blacks can now own land and homes. They can move freely about the country. They can open businesses in central business districts. They can live in some neighborhoods once reserved for whites. They can marry whites, swim at integrated beaches, stay in color-blind hotels.

These reforms aren't enough, but reforms they



Stephen Chapman

are. Important elements of racial separation remain, though. Most residential areas are still restricted by race. Many public facilities remain off-limits to blacks. In terms of political power, nothing significant has changed. When invitations to the September election were sent out, black voters, as usual, weren't included.

Though de Klerk may move much more slowly on reform than the government's critics would like, there is no chance he will turn back or stand still. When he saluted Botha on his first speech as president, it was for the changes he brought, not the ones he blocked.

His predecessor's "greatest gift to South Africa," said de Klerk, was that "he has put our country on the road to fundamental reform, that he successfully started pulling South Africa out of its dead-end streets and that he guided us in the direction of a totally new dispensation." Fundamental reform. Totally new. Those aren't words you use to prepare people for minor change.

Words are fine, but what about deeds? As Education Minister, de Klerk showed his claws when he threatened to cut off funds to universities that didn't keep student unrest under control. Even by

the standards of the National party, which created apartheid, he has generally been regarded as a moderate, not a liberal.

But the veteran liberal member of parliament, Helen Suzman, a stubborn opponent of apartheid, thinks de Klerk is different: "He realizes that change is absolutely inevitable." In June, his party offered a five-year reform plan that would give blacks the vote and representation in parliament.

Still, blacks will need better reasons than these to agree to negotiations with the new president. If de Klerk is serious about reaching out for a peaceful solution to South Africa's problems, he will have to take steps that his predecessor resisted.

The first is to release Nelson Mandela, the head of the outlawed African National Congress. The second is to offer to talk face-to-face with the ANC, even without the flat renunciation of violence that the government has always demanded. The third is to lift, at least in some places, the state of emergency, which has allowed newspapers to be closed and thousands of blacks to be detained for expressing opinions the government dislikes.

This would be only a start. The new president will still have to find some middle ground between the ANC's demand for unrestricted majority rule and his insistence that the white minority retain a veto over major government decisions. The trick is to expand the rights of blacks without endangering the rights of whites.

That's no easy task, as shown in Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), which proceeded in brisk sequence from white minority rule to non-racial democracy to black dictatorship. If South Africa is to do better, de Klerk will need not just good intentions but good instincts and good luck.



## The lady puts it very bluntly

The best advice my mother ever gave me came as I left her home to seek whatever it was I was seeking at the time.

My mother said, "Son, as you get on with your life, you will come to find out that not everybody in this world is going to think you are as cute and smart as I do."

Of course she was right. She was also right about, "You can't find true love in a nightclub," and "One day you will regret giving up your piano lessons."

I never really looked for true love in a nightclub, but if I had, I don't think I would have found any, knowing what I know now about nightclubs.

As for the piano thing, Jerry Lee Lewis didn't give up his piano lessons as I did, and now they've made a movie about him. A bad movie, but a movie.

If my mother hadn't pointed out that not everybody was going to be impressed with me, I might have had trouble dealing with criticism over the years.

During my decade-plus career as a newspaper columnist, I've had letters calling me an idiot. I've had letters calling me a racist and a sexist and a redneck and a Neanderthal.

I've even had letters suggesting I become deceased at my earliest convenience.



Lewis Grizzard

I have tried to handle it as going along with the territory.

But I received a letter the other day I can't allow to pass into the great stack of hate, mail that my secretary, the lovely and talented Ms. Wanda Fribish, watches after in the corner of my office.

Whenever Ms. Fribish thinks my ego is getting a little bit out of hand, she simply reaches into the stack, plucks out a letter and reads it to me and my feet land squarely back on earth.

This letter came from a woman who reads my column in a Florida newspaper. I would give you her full name, but by the time she ended her letter, she must have been filled with so much indignation she found it difficult to keep a steady hand. I couldn't make out her last name, but her first name

was Anita.

Here is a lady who finds nothing redeeming about what I write whatsoever. And she puts it about as bluntly as I have ever seen it put. The letter is an absolute masterpiece.

It never wavers from its purpose. Anita writes like a surgeon going after your gallbladder. I can't print the entire letter, for reasons of space, but here are the high points:

"Dear Lewis Grizzard:  
"I have never come across writing so pointless, absurd and aggravating ... Who did you bribe to get your own column?"

"... You completely lack content, depth and reason. You write with slang and contradictions ..."

"Your anecdotes are weak and baseless. Your analogies are tenuous."

"Your writing contains no direction or thesis ... Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remotely interesting."

I've always respected people who don't sugar coat their thoughts. And, Anita, I think your letter should remind not only me, but also a lot of others, what another wise person once said:

"No matter how much you accomplish in life, the size of your funeral will be determined by the weather."

## In vitro fertilization a pregnant issue

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Well, you can't say they didn't warn us.

Scientists, philosophers, medical ethics experts and even columnist Ellen Goodman and Supreme Court justice Sandra Day O'Connor have cautioned us: Our artificial fertilization technology is way ahead of our thinking process on the subject, and it's on a collision course with the law.

We've had a few fender benders already: For one, there's the case of the wealthy couple who died, leaving behind several frozen embryos. The embryos were created artificially with the husband's sperm and the wife's eggs, in a process called "in vitro fertilization."

The couple had intended to have the embryos implanted in the mother's womb, hoping they would produce at least one child. But when the potential parents died, the question was, "What should become of these embryonic potential heirs to the fortune?"

And now we have Junior and Mary Sue Davis, of Maryville, Tenn. The

Davises tried to have children using in vitro fertilization. Originally, nine of Mary Sue's eggs were fertilized by Junior's sperm, and two were unsuccessfully implanted in Mary Sue's womb. Then, Junior sued for divorce.

Now the Davises are fighting in court to see who gets custody of the embryos. Mary Sue says she should, because the sperm was donated when Junior was willing, and her part of the process was painful. She doesn't want to go through it again, and says it may be her best shot at having a child.

If Mary Sue wins, she will have the embryos implanted in her womb. And, if she is able to give birth, she promises she won't ask Junior for any support.

Junior says he should get custody, because he has withdrawn his consent to co-parent with Mary Sue, and he doesn't think he should have to father a child against his will. If he wins, he plans to keep the frozen embryos in cold storage indefinitely.

I can't help but empathize with both Junior and Mary Sue. Mary Sue wants a child, and her chances are slim. At

least she has better odds with the existing embryos than if she has to start all over again.

On the other hand, Mary Sue's "no strings" promise must sound pretty hollow to Junior. What responsible man could father a child and then have nothing more to do with it, knowing the uncertainty and pain that child would experience. There is no such thing as a "no strings" baby. And besides, why would he want to father a baby with a woman he didn't love?

Empathy aside, the Davis trial took on the sideshow aspects of many divorce trials. Mary Sue's eggs had been fertilized for less than two days when they were frozen; that makes each of them an entity of between four and eight cells. Yet a French geneticist testifying in Mary Sue's behalf told the judge that leaving the embryos in cold storage amounted to "putting tiny human beings in concentration camps ... deprived of liberty, deprived even of time."

Judge W. Dale Young's decision could be critical to infertile couples. If he rules in favor of Junior Davis,

and declares the embryos joint property, his decision will probably cause couples attempting in vitro fertilization to provide for the possibility of marital breakup or death.

But if Young decides in favor of Mary Sue Davis, that life begins at conception and that the embryos must be considered as potential children whose best interests must be served, he may be fueling those who would like to see the in vitro fertilization process outlawed. They argue that since life begins once an egg is fertilized, and since not many of the fertilized eggs are ever successfully brought to term, most of them are created only to die. Therefore, they believe the process is wrong.

Regardless of its outcome, the Davis case forces each of us to examine our own belief regarding the right of parents to artificially begin or terminate a pregnancy. My own conclusion is that I can't make that decision for anyone else, and I hope the right of parents to make it remains protected.

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(AP Laserphoto)

**Bakker, center, smiles as he leaves the Federal Courthouse Monday with attorneys.**

## Taggart: Bakkers spent PTL funds on luxuries

By PAUL NOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former aide to Jim Bakker testified the PTL ministry founder used church money to pay Jessica Hahn to keep silent about their tryst.

David Taggart testified in the first day of Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial that his former boss also used official funds to buy homes, expensive cars and to finance luxurious trips to seaside resorts.

A prosecutor, citing what he called excesses in Bakker's lifestyle, said on one occasion the minister and his wife bought \$100 worth of cinnamon buns from a bakery because they liked the aroma, and threw the rolls out from their hotel suite three days later, without eating a single one.

Bakker is charged with 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy and could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million if found guilty of all of them.

Bakker quit PTL in March 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to her. Bakker attorney George T. Davis said the Hahn payment was made without Bakker's knowledge.

Taggart was the only witness to testify Monday. He was to take the stand again today.

Taggart said Bakker complained about his salary and told him top PTL executives diverted funds for their own use.

"I remember Mr. Bakker saying he wanted to be paid like Johnny Carson," Taggart testified. "He said some fund-raisers got up to 10 percent of what they took in."

Prosecutors say Bakker and other executives at the evangelical empire diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised by selling "lifetime partnerships" at the ministry's

resort hotels.

Davis said his client is innocent and called him a "creative religious genius."

Bakker didn't "sell" anything, Davis said. "What happened was gifts or donations. This was a church."

Davis blamed problems at PTL on trusted lieutenants and noted that former PTL vice president Richard Dortch as well as Taggart and his brother, James, are convicted felons.

Dortch pleaded guilty to fraud and conspiracy charges in exchange for testimony against Bakker. He was sentenced last week to eight years in prison and fined \$200,000.

David and James Taggart were convicted last month of tax evasion on money received from the PTL. Each faces 25 years in prison and \$1 million in fines at sentencing Sept. 8.

David Taggart testified that one 1986 document in Bakker's handwriting suggested in 1986 cutting the ministry's payroll to \$10 million from \$24 million. Taggart said that same month the PTL board voted Bakker a \$200,000 bonus and a \$100,000 bonus for his wife, Tammy Faye.

Under Bakker's orders, Taggart said he spent more than \$500,000 in PTL money to purchase and decorate a condominium for the Bakker family in Highland Beach, Fla., in 1982.

Taggart said Bakker also purchased a \$600,000 home in Palm Springs, Calif., a month before he resigned.

Bakker had little to say after the day's proceedings.

"I'm tired," he told reporters.

Meanwhile, Tammy Faye Bakker carried on with the couple's television program broadcast from Orlando, Fla., asking viewers to pray for her husband. She said she wanted to have the *Jim and Tammy Show* on the air so "Jim will have something to come home to."

## Fugitive blamed in helicopter crash

By JOHN K. WILEY  
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A wounded fugitive, strapped to a stretcher, tussled with the crew of a helicopter and may have caused a wreck that killed all four aboard, according to a man who heard the pilot's final radio transmissions.

The bodies of Canadian fugitive Robert L. Adams, 25, and three helicopter crew members were found by searchers Monday in northern Idaho on Larch Mountain, 25 miles northeast of Spokane.

The crew — the pilot, a registered nurse and a respiratory therapist — reported that Adams was scuffling with them before the Aerospatiale Astar from Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane crashed around 10 p.m. Sunday, according to Bob Zinkgraf, who was listening to a scanner at his Colbert, Wash., home 15 miles north of Spokane.

He said the crew "reported they were having problems with the suspect."

"A couple of minutes later, they reported they were in a scuffle with the suspect. Then we heard the hospital trying to get in touch with them. They reported they lost contact with the helicopter," Zinkgraf said.

A medical center spokesman, Marilyn Thordarson, said the last report at 9:56 p.m. made no mention of any difficulty, and that only static and background noises were heard afterwards. The Federal Aviation Administration was not monitoring the radio transmissions.

Sheriff's Detective John Valdez said the pilot was frantic in his last radio transmission.

"He said something like, 'We have a problem. We are going down,'" Valdez said.

Asked what caused the crash, Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said, "It really could have been anything. All we know is that whatever happened must have caught the pilot by surprise. He went straight down from a high altitude."

At the crash site, Adams' body was found strapped to a gurney, Idaho State Police Cpl. Brian Zimmerman told the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane. When he was put on the helicopter, both of his arms were handcuffed, Zimmerman said.

Roos said it was unclear whether Adams was still handcuffed at the time of the crash.

Earlier Sunday night, Adams apparently overpowered a U.S. Customs agent to enter the United States illegally near a Customs station in East-

port, Idaho, the Boundary County Sheriff's Department said.

He broke into a nearby home, and, in an exchange of gunfire, was shot in the chest by a Boundary County, Idaho, man, police said.

The homeowner, 71-year-old Bob McGlocklin, and Adams were taken to the medical center in separate flights. McGlocklin was in satisfactory condition with wounds to his right arm and back, the medical center said.

Adams, of Bridgefield, Nova Scotia, was wanted in Canada for investigation of escape, sexual assault and auto theft charges.

Boundary County Sheriff's Sgt. Rick Alonzo said he volunteered to travel in the helicopter with Adams, but the flight crew said the additional passenger would be too much weight, the newspaper said.

The medical center will review its policy of transporting people in police custody, Ms. Thordarson said.

The FAA and the FBI are investigating the crash.

The crew included pilot Pat Varaya, age unknown; Lyn Gould, 31, a registered nurse; and Bob Siekerman, 36, a respiratory therapist. All three were from Spokane, Ms. Thordarson said.

## Alaska in forefront of glasnost exchanges

By DEAN FOSDICK  
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The thaw of glasnost has led to so many trade, cultural and scientific agreements between Alaska and the Soviet Union that Gov. Steve Cowper is scrambling to keep up with them.

The governor issued a statement recently asking that initiatives across the Bering Strait be coordinated through his office.

"The main purpose was that a lot of people were coming out of the woodwork purporting to be representatives of Alaska or the Soviet Union," said David Ramseur, Cowper's press secretary. "Things are happening so fast that we wanted to get a handle on it."

Cowper on Wednesday is to lead an Alaska delegation on a 10-day, 6,700-mile "trade and friendship mission" to the Soviet Far East,

moving from Big Diomed Island in the Bering Strait to Khabarovsk on the Sino-Soviet border.

"We can't sign treaties or agreements that bind nations," Cowper said. "What we can do is enter into preliminary negotiations, sort out the details at our level, then hand them to the representatives of the respective federal governments for a ready-made treaty."

"There's a variety of activities that are either in place or being considered," he said. "We have to speak realistically with the Soviets about some of the trade agreements that have been proposed, but probably the most important message from us is our long-term commitment to this relationship."

At the December 1987 summit meeting in Iceland, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and former President Reagan issued a statement encouraging expanded contacts and cooperation on issues relating to the

Arctic.

Many new ties have been forged since then, including the following:

— A "Friendship Flight" from Nome to Provideniya in June 1988 reunited Eskimos from both nations separated since the political "Ice Curtain" fell in 1948. Bering Air, a small commuter airline, began charter service between the two cities one year later.

— The Soviet icebreaker Admiral Makharov helped rescue California gray whales trapped in ice off Barrow in October 1988, and the Soviet skimmer ship Vaidogubsky helped mop up after the nation's worst oil spill hit Prince William Sound in March.

— An expedition used skis and sled dogs to make a 1,200-mile from Anadyr to Nome earlier this year to promote Alaska-Soviet relations.

And there are more agreements in the works.

A pact opening the Alaska-Soviet border to visa-free travel by Eskimos with relatives in both countries is to be signed in September.

Negotiations are under way that could lead to the Soviet Union and the U.S. placing sanctions on any vessels taking fish native to either country beyond exclusive economic zones.

Both nations also are working on a regional agreement to establish joint maritime search and rescue missions using Alaska National Guard Scouts and members of the Soviet Border Patrol.

"Because of our geographical location and our history in Alaska, we were in a much better position than other states to press for agreements relating to the Soviet Far East," Cowper said. "As a result, we're recognized now as being in the forefront of efforts leading to friendship between the two nations."

## 'Times Herald' wins restraining order

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The *Dallas Times Herald* won a temporary restraining order barring the rival *Dallas Morning News* from publishing two dozen syndicated columns and comic strips beginning next week.

The features, including such items as "Dear Abby" and "Tank McNamara," would have disappeared from the *Times Herald* beginning Sept. 3, had a contract obtained by the *Morning News* not been challenged.

The question of who has publication rights to the features also is under the scrutiny of a federal judge in Kansas City.

Universal Press Syndicate, the Kansas City-based firm which distributes the features, has sued the *Times Herald* under federal copyright laws. A hearing on that suit is set for Friday.

State District Judge David West in Houston said Monday that his order in granting the restraining order could mean no Dallas newspaper will be carrying the features and comics. "Until the logjam is broken, that's what the result is," he said.

Last week, West declined to grant a similar temporary restraining order sought by the *Times Herald*, citing an order by U.S. District

Judge D. Brook Bartlett that nothing be done to infringe the federal judge's jurisdiction.

A hearing has been scheduled today in Kansas City in which attorneys for the *Times Herald* will seek to have Bartlett's order vacated, according to *Dallas Times Herald* officials.

Larry Kruse, an attorney for the *Times Herald*, said he was uncertain what West's order meant for publication of the materials starting Sept. 3.

"I would not say it depends entirely on the Kansas City case," he said. "It's something we'll have to take a look at and think about. We don't know yet."

The smaller *Times Herald* wants to prevent *Morning News* owner A.H. Belo Corp. from acquiring exclusive Dallas-area rights to the 26 comics and features.

Belo announced early this month it had formed a joint venture with Universal Press to explore television programming possibilities for some of the syndicate's features. As part of the agreement, Belo — which also owns Dallas' top-rated television station WFAA — acquired exclusive rights to the syndicate's features.

That prompted the suit from the *Times Herald*, which accused Belo of unfairly increasing its influence in the Dallas market.

"There is a significant probability that customer loyalty to the *Times Herald* will be harmed upon the publication of the features in the *Morning News* and the goodwill and business reputation of the *Times Herald* would be adversely affected and that such effects are likely to be irreparable and not adequately compensable in damages," West said in an order issued after a more than one-hour hearing on Monday.

On Monday, *Times Herald* attorneys argued that only Universal Press, and not the *Morning News*, was a party in the Kansas City suit, which deals with copyright infringement.

"Breach of contract is not an issue under the copyright act and is a state issue and that's why we're here," Kruse said. "What this court can do is decide issues of state law. Copyright does not immunize some-

one from being sued in state court."

"We think this is an unseemly attempt to create conflict," argued John McElhane, an attorney for Universal Press. "The practical reality is they're attempting to violate our copyright by publishing otherwise."

*Morning News* attorney Paul Watler insisted the federal court's jurisdiction should not be disturbed, but West said he felt he needed to do something.

"I don't want to deprive the people of Dallas of these things," he said. "I think we ought to preserve the status quo."

Watler contended the status quo rested with the *Morning News*.

"I'm interested in the public rather than the parties," West said. "The public has a right to competing newspapers and has a right to read these columns."

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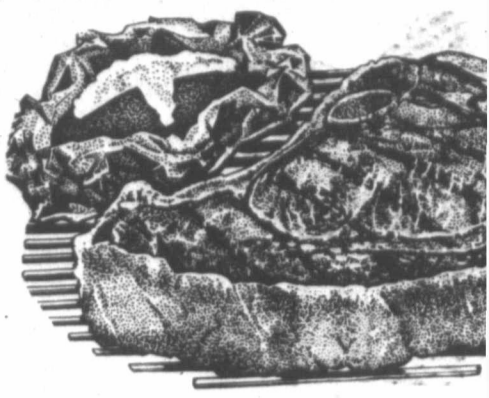
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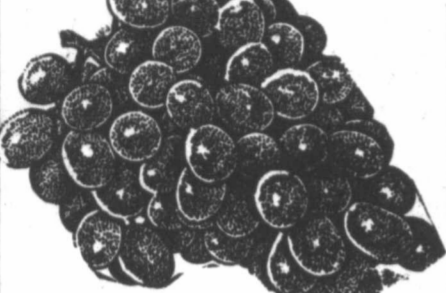
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chase. Three with a \$15.00 etc.) When you  
have filed your save card you can purchase  
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# Gorbachev cautions Lithuania on autonomy moves

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY  
Associated Press Writer

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moldavia's parliament today began considering a draft law to make the local dialect the official language of the republic, but non-Moldavian strikers and protesters charged the measure was discriminatory.

Meanwhile in the restive Baltics, an activist said Monday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cautioned Communist Party officials in Lithuania against pushing too hard for autonomy.

Moldavian President Mircha I. Snegur opened the Supreme Soviet debate by urging approval of the law without granting concessions to thousands of striking Russians, Ukrainians and other ethnic groups that comprise more than a third of the republic's population. The vote was expected by Wednesday.

Around Kishinev, capital of this republic on the Romanian border, television sets broadcast the session in both Russian and Moldavian, a Romanian dialect, to attentive viewers.

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Monday that ethnic activists in Moldavia are trying to "take power on the crest of a muddy wave of chauvinism and separatism."

Moldavian activists said the opera theater where the lawmaking body was meeting was ringed by police as several hundred people gathered across the street waving red-blue-and-yellow banners of the southwestern republic's colors.

Gorbachev called Lithuania's party chief, Algirdas Brazauskas, on Friday and Sunday to express his concern about the independence movement in the republic, activist Romaldus Olozus said.

On Saturday, the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow said separatists were leading the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia toward trouble. The statement came days after 1 million Baltic people joined hands in a chain to protest the 1939 agreement between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler that forced the independent Baltics in the Soviet sphere of influence.

Olozus, a member of the governing council of the Sajudis grassroots movement, said in a telephone interview from Vilnius that he and four colleagues met with Brazauskas on Monday.

Brazauskas told the Sajudis members, "Gorbachev is concerned about what's happening in Lithuania — that what had happened so far was worth supporting, but that now we'd gone too far," Olozus said by telephone.

No special meeting of Sajudis was planned to discuss the Kremlin reaction, but Sajudis Chairman Vytautas Landsbergis was scheduled to speak tonight on Lithuanian television, Olozus said.

Estonian Communist Party chief Vaino Vyalys said the republic's party agreed with the Central Committee's assessment that the Baltic region was in danger of falling into "an abyss" if they heeded separatist calls for secession, Tass reported today.

The government of Lithuania and the Communist Party of the third Baltic republic, Latvia, came into line Monday behind the statement from Moscow.

The Tass news agency said the Latvian party issued a statement calling the party's stance "the basis for concrete action for normalizing the social-political situation in the country."

In Lithuania, the presidium of the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature rejected a commission's findings that the incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union by Stalin in 1940 was an "international crime."

*Izvestia*, the Soviet government newspaper, said the findings did not take into account Lithuania's political situation in 1939-40, and would "lead the republic into a political dead-end and serve poorly in the transfer to economic independence."

It returned the Supreme Soviet commission's work until a national panel finishes its review, *Izvestia* said.

Olozus said Gorbachev apparently was upset with the findings of the Lithuanian commission because they could heighten the legal argument for full independence.

Olozus said he had an impression from talking to Brazauskas that Gorbachev did not entirely support the strident tone of the Central Committee statement, but that "his reaction was one of disappointment."

The confrontation with the Kremlin was "inescapable," but the resistance might slow down the Sajudis-led drive for greater autonomy, if not outright independence from Moscow, Olozus said.

## Court upholds conviction in robbery by a hairbrush case

BOSTON (AP) — A man who robbed a restaurant five times but was shot trying a sixth hold-up armed only with a hairbrush has lost his appeal of an armed assault conviction.

The Massachusetts Court of Appeals ruled Monday that a lower court jury was correct in convicting Christopher Johnson for the sixth robbery attempt at the Dragon Inn restaurant because of the previous robberies in which he used a gun.

Johnson was convicted on five charges of armed robbery and one charge, for the sixth attempt, of armed assault with intent to commit robbery. All the crimes occurred in a four-month period.

During the final attempt, on April 30, 1987, Johnson was shot and wounded by the son of the building's landlord. Restaurant employees said Johnson held his hand in his jacket in a way that indicated he had a gun.

The trial judge sentenced Johnson to concurrent nine- to 15-year sentences on each of the six counts.

## Carnival violence



(AP Laserphoto)

A man is carried away by police after violence broke out at London's Notting Hill carnival when police and members of the public came under attack from gangs of youths. Several policemen were injured when they were hit by bottles and stones.

## Neptune has same thing L.A. has: Smog

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager's pictures of Neptune's moon Triton — which revealed a unique world of icy volcanoes — might have been washed out if not for last-minute adjustments to the spacecraft's cameras, NASA says.

"It wouldn't have wiped out the mission, but would have made a lot of photographs embarrassingly overexposed," said Rich Terrile, an astronomer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "It would have been an incredible disappointment."

"They would have been white images," Voyager project scientist Edward Stone said Monday.

Meanwhile, scientists said the spacecraft found that Triton is the coldest body ever measured in the solar system, and that Neptune has something in common with Los Angeles: smog.

Only days before Voyager made its closest approach to Neptune last Thursday and zipped past Triton on Friday, scientists recognized that the frosty surface of Neptune's largest moon reflected much more light than originally expected, said Mary Beth Murrill, a JPL spokeswoman.

Engineers compensated by sending Voyager new computer commands reducing the exposure time on its television cameras from 6.68 seconds to 3.84 seconds for the best close-ups of Triton, Murrill said.

Those photographs revealed that giant craters, called calderas, once oozed an icy form of lava that flooded thousands of square miles of lunar terrain. They also found what scientists believe are active ice volcanoes that explosively propel frozen nitrogen particles 20 miles skyward.

Scientists said the spacecraft found that Triton is the coldest body ever measured in the solar system.

During its Neptune encounter, Voyager's cameras discovered six moons in addition to Triton and Nereid, which were discovered from Earth. They also found three thin rings of debris and five broad rings encircling the solar system's fourth-largest planet.

NASA engineers are investigating the feasibility of reprogramming Voyager to take a snapshot of the entire solar system sometime in the coming months, said Lanny Miller, manager of the flight engineering office.

By 11 p.m. CDT tonight, Voyager will be 2.76 billion miles from Earth and 4.55 million miles behind Neptune, speeding toward the edge of the solar system at 37,568 mph.

Voyager 2's ultraviolet detector determined Triton's surface temperature is 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, making the moon "the coldest body we have seen in the solar system," said Roger Yelle of the University of Arizona.

Scientists believe Pluto and its moon Charon are the second-coldest bodies in the solar system.

Voyager also found smog on Neptune.

Sunlight hitting natural gas, or methane, high in the planet's atmosphere converts it into a 90-mile-thick icy layer of photochemical smog at the bottom of Neptune's stratosphere, said Jim Pollock, an imaging team member from NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"Photochemical smog exists any place we've been that has an atmosphere," imaging team leader Bradford Smith said of other planets and moons.

"In Los Angeles, the problem is it's happening way down low where we have to breathe it in amounts exceeding anything we've seen except on Titan," he said, referring to Saturn's smoggy moon.

Voyager's close encounter with Neptune last week capped its epic tour of the four outer planets, including Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. The probe was launched in 1977 along with its twin, Voyager 1, which explored only Jupiter and Saturn.

## First-class mail may hit 32 cents in 1991

NEW YORK (AP) — First-class letters will probably cost 28 to 32 cents to mail in three years and could include an 11-digit zip code by the turn of the century, says the postmaster general.

Increased automation and other economies at the U.S. Postal Service will most likely keep price increases for mailing a letter below inflation after 1991, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Monday.

Speaking at the opening of a three-day convention of major Northeastern large-volume mailers, Frank said the actual increase for a first-class stamp by 1991 might be 5 cents, to a total of 30 cents.

"I'll point out that 5 cents is a 20 percent increase in three years, which is more or less the amount

that the costs have gone up over the last three years," Frank said.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter rose from 22 cents to 25 cents in the spring of 1988. An increase in 1991 would continue the recent policy of increases every three years.

Frank said that after running a surplus last fiscal year, the postal service will be hard pressed to break even in the current year and faces the greatest deficit in its existence, up to \$1.7 billion, in fiscal 1990.

Automation will cost the postal service \$4 billion between now and 1995 but will save having to hire 100,000 workers, he said.

Frank said the postal service wants to have nine-digit bar coding on all mail by 1995 and will begin testing an 11-digit code.

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Day of Insertion	Deadline
* Friday, Sept. 1	* Thursday 12 noon
* Sunday, Sept. 3	* Thursday 5 p.m.
* Monday, Sept. 4	* Friday 2 p.m.
* Tuesday, Sept. 5	* Friday 5 p.m.
* CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
* Monday, Sept. 4	* Thursday 5 p.m.
* Tuesday, Sept. 5	* Friday 11 a.m.
* DISPLAY ADV.	
* Monday, Sept. 4	* Thursday 5 p.m.
* Tuesday, Sept. 5	* Friday 11 a.m.
* Wednesday, Sept. 6	* Friday 2 p.m.

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Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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# Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Winner Newtie Walberg jokes with pageant emcee Bill Wilson during the seventh annual event sponsored by Pampa Nursing Center.

## Walberg wins the roses during pageant at the Mall

Newtie Walberg, a new arrival to the Pampa Nursing Center, with her homespun wit and sweet smile, walked away with the winner's roses at the center's seventh annual pageant in the Pampa Mall Saturday.

Eleven residents vied for the winner's title, each of whom were pretty as a picture. It was the day for new residents, with Lillian Whitten being named as first runner-up. Whitten had been a resident for about two months, while Walberg had moved to the facility only about one month ago.

Walberg had been a resident of the rural Pampa area for many years. Emcee Bill Wilson teased her about making lye soap, to which she responded that the soap was still being made and sent to Indian reservations in New Mexico. "But you have to wonder if they use it," she

quipped. Whitten said she has a twin sister living in California, but when asked which was the prettiest, exclaimed, "Why me, of course!"

Another standout in Saturday's pageant was Velvie Biggs, a long-time Pampa Nursing Center resident. An employee of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Biggs explained that she had won nine trophies for bowling and has an average score of 290.

Maggie Winborne said it was "just grand" that she was able to be in the pageant, while Irene Moore "wondered why" she was in it. Gladys Scott said, a retired hairdresser from Shamrock, said she couldn't cut hair with a hole on top for the balding Wilson. Daisy King told about her "mean" pie making abilities.

Also participating in the pageant

were Stella Gist, a respite care patient, Willie Jackson of Miami and longtime center resident, Bonnie Ray who had lived there for eight or nine months, and Ruby Samples, whose broken leg prevented her from participating in the interview portion.

Nursing Center Director Melba Marcum assisted Wilson by narrating the event. Special music was provided by country-western singer George Green.

Judges for the event were Katie Williams, Gail Barrett, Wanda Talley, Clifford Searl and Dee Dee Laramore. Velda Jo Huddleston coordinated the pageant.

Sponsors of the event included Freeman's Florists, Roberta's Flowers, Food Emporium and Dunlap's. A party followed the pageant at McDonald's Restaurant.

## Collecting blowtorches hobby for 80 year-old Amarillo man

By TOM ALLSTON  
Amarillo Globe-News  
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — E.D. Stockton stumbled onto a "hot" hobby half a dozen years ago. Now the Lake Tanglewood resident has what he believes is the state's largest collection of blowtorches.

Stockton, 80, began collecting blowtorches after his wife bid \$4 for a new blowtorch at an auction "because she knew I liked tools" and found out she'd bought three at that price, including two older models.

Now he has 180 of the torches, collected from over a seven-state area. He said the only larger collection he's aware of is owned by an Oregon collector who has more than 300.

It's an absorbing interest for Stockton, 80, who retired from Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. in 1974 after more than 40 years with the company.

Blowtorches, Stockton explained, were mainly used for soldering, especially "sweating" joints of plumbing pipes together. More convenient electric soldering irons and propane torches, plus the advent of plastic pipes, have made the alcohol or white gas torches all but obsolete.

"The only times I've seen somebody using one in a long time was somebody who had (water) pipes frozen, using one to thaw 'em out," he said.

The torches in his collection range as far back as 1902, he said, two British-made models that bear that date. Most are made of sheet brass, iron or aluminum, but one rare model is constructed of cast aluminum.

Stockton said he finds the blowtorches at flea markets, antique stores and sometimes from private individuals.

"My daughter lives in Woodland Park, Colo., and there's a bunch of

old mining camps within 30 to 40 miles of there," he said. "So sometimes she finds them and sends them to me."

Most of the torches burn "white gas" or lantern fuel, and use an integral hand pump to pressurize the fuel tank. Six smaller models, however, use alcohol and depend on pressure from the fuel's evaporation to power the flame.

After obtaining a blowtorch, Stockton cleans the bare metal sections on buffing wheels in his garage workshop. If a torch has a painted tank, he usually leaves it alone to preserve the original finish.

He has made lamps from several blowtorches, but said he is no longer converting the torches to decorator items.

Stockton expects the collection to continue to grow, but probably more slowly.

"My friends say I've got 'em all bought up in seven states now," he says.

## Panhandle Community Services discontinuing Home Health Agency

According to Johnny Raymond, Panhandle Community Services' Executive Director, worker's compensation costs has forced the closing of PCS Home Health Agency which serves 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The decision made by the agency's board of directors will affect over 1,200 elderly clients and 2,000 immediate family members Panhandle wide.

Raymond stated that clients served by the agency are elderly, disabled and low-income. The services provided by the agency include: meals preparation, house cleaning, general errands, bathing, medication, physical therapy and doctor's orders for medical services.

"These services paid for by the Department of Human Services and Medicare are designed to assist that elderly to stay in their homes and not be forced into convalescent homes," Raymond stated.

All contracts for services with the Department of Human Services will be terminated September 30, 1989.

"Discontinuing these services will affect about 110 households in Pampa and 60 employees in Gray County," says Margo Stanley, director of the local Panhandle Community Services office.

Susan Thompson, program director for community care for the aged and disabled with the Texas Department of Human Services, says the department is in the process of negotiating new contracts.

"We hope there will be no break in service to any of our clients and that most of the Panhandle Community Service employees will be hired by the new contractors," says Thompson.

The PCS Executive Director stressed within the last seven months worker compensation costs amounted to over \$91,000 in just the health related programs. The Department of Human Services does not allow for such unforeseen and uncontrollable costs. They are held to a maximum hourly rate for services. In addition delays in payments from Medicare have caused our agency serious cash flow prob-

lems, Raymond stated.

"My hope is that another agency will assume this vital program and not allow these elderly people to suffer and be without these vital services," says Raymond. "We had no choice."

Raymond blames workers compensation costs as the primary reason for the closing of this program and added, "we are hoping the legislature would provide relief on this problem. Instead it appears an additional 30 percent increase is facing everyone beginning January 1, 1990."

The local office at 322 S. Cuyler, will continue services including weatherization, HUD rental assistance, transportation, and job training. The energy crisis program and emergency food programs are continuing on a "funds available" basis.

"I hope the legislature can straighten out this mess," says Stanley, "to help keep the elderly in their own homes and our providers need the jobs."

## United Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club finals Sept. 9-10

Leather 'N Lace Riding Club will host the United Sheriff's Posse and Riding Club Finals on September 9-10 at the rodeo grounds.

The grand entry will begin at 8:45 p.m. with clubs represented from Amarillo, Hereford, Crest, Umbarger, Dimmitt, Vega, Canyon, Pampa and McLean wearing their club colors.

According to Patricia Winkler, club secretary, there will be six single and three team events featured throughout the two day

event. Single entry events include running barrels, poles, pylons, golf-ette, flags and a ring race. Team entries include ribbon race, two man baton relay and the rescue event.

Sunday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with horseback church services.

The event is free to the public. Leather 'N Lace officers are Billy Klapper, president; Keith Winkler, vice-president; Patricia Winkler, secretary; and Roberta Klapper, treasurer.

## Latch Key-after school care enrolls tomorrow

Enrollment for Gray County Latch Key after school care is scheduled for August 30 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at all six elementary schools.

The program is designed to help parents that attend a trade school, college, or work outside the home provide quality care for their children after the school day is over.

The program is for children kindergarten age through the fifth grade.

For more information contact Londa Snider at 669-9685.

## Woman hungry for company would feast on a full house

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her door with "rules" to keep visitors away.

Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of six, and I'm amazed that anyone would want that much privacy. We're newcomers who live in the country, and I'm stuck out here with six kids, two dogs and three cats. I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag down some strangers.

Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read:

— You may smoke inside, outside, on the roof or anywhere you wish; just don't burn the house down.

— If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.

— If you're here around mealtime, grab a chair and join us.

— If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag and we'll move some clutter from the corner to make room for you.

— Bring your kids. We have so many, a few more won't make any difference.

— We can't lend you any money, but go ahead and ask anyway. It will make us feel good to know we appear that prosperous.

— Tell us your troubles and we'll tell you ours. One of our kids can play the violin for background music, and we can all cry together.

— If you can stand us, we can stand you, so drop in anytime and stay as long as you like. We're people who like people.

MIDGE  
IN WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR MIDGE: You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know. I'll bet you won't be hungry for company long.

DEAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he

seldom bathes reminds me of a story they tell about Samuel Johnson, the noted English lexicographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "purist" where words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob.

A woman passenger sitting next to him on a coach train said, "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied: "Madam, you are wrong. You smell, I stink."

Perhaps the husband who was accused of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife.

SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman to conceive under water? I mean in a pool, river or bath.

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: Not without a man.

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

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214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

## Cities finding innovative ways to solve problems affecting children

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of U.S. cities say they need "real commitments" from the federal government to deal with problems affecting children, including child care, drugs and teen-age pregnancy.

"We need help, and we need it now," said James P. Moran Jr., mayor of Alexandria, Va., and a member of the National League of Cities.

"We also need real commitments over the long run, not the kind of federal aid that is here one year and gone the next."

The League released a 390-city survey Monday that found officials in nine of 10 cities regard child care as the most pressing need among children's issues.

"This report is a sobering slap of reality that should awaken our national conscience," said Moran, chairman of the League's human development policy committee.

In cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population, alcohol and drugs were rated as the second most pressing issue, named by 48 percent of those questioned.

Education, especially dropout prevention, and health were second among cities between 100,000 and 300,000 population, with 41 percent of those responding mentioning each.

In larger cities, however, the prevention of teen-age pregnancy became the second most serious problem, cited by 43 percent.

Nearly half of the cities under 300,000 and 70 percent of the larger cities said lack of money was the chief barrier to dealing with such problems.

Some cities, the report said, already are taking steps to deal with the problems:

—Jacksonville, Fla., in cooperation with Barnett Bank and the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, developed a program to train mothers on welfare to

operate family day-care homes.

—In Spokane, Wash., a Teen Pregnancy Prevention Task Force has sponsored an annual conference for teens on sexuality and is working on a community action plan.

—Boise, Idaho, funds 10 apartments and places homeless families with children in them for up to two months rent-free.

—In Oakland, Calif., an advisory council of children and adults advises the City Council on young people's issues.

"From coast to coast, cities are working on these issues in innovative ways," the report said. "They predict their involvement will increase over time — except there is no money to support expansion."

One city out of four is significantly involved in child care and, the report said, that is expected to increase to one in three during the 1990s.

The study covered 278 cities with populations above 50,000, and 112 smaller cities.

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# Sports

## The Mac attack is back!

### McEnroe wins opening round in U.S. Open

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — John McEnroe is back on his game, back among the favorites in the U.S. Open, back in his home territory. Even Mac feels like he's back.

"I've come a long way and I've set myself up with an opportunity here," said the four-time U.S. Open champion who has not won this tournament, or any other Grand Slam event, since 1984. "I feel like I did some successful things the last year to put myself in a position not to have to play a Becker or Lendl until the semi-finals.

"If I play my best, I feel I can win. I feel I can give the top players a run for their money."

McEnroe is one of the top players again, rated fourth in the world. He won at Indianapolis and lost to Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, in the finals of the Canadian Open this summer.

On Monday, McEnroe beat Eric Winogradsky of France 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the American championship.

"I've been through it all here," said McEnroe, who grew up in Douglaston, five miles from the National Tennis Center.

Brad Gilbert must have felt the same way entering the Open. Gilbert, seeded eighth, had won his last three tournaments, the first

man to put together such a string since Boris Becker in 1986.

Gilbert's match winning streak had reached 17, and he was primed for the Open. But a bout with a stomach virus sapped Gilbert and he lost to Todd Witsken 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was God's way of torturing you when you lose," Gilbert said. "I've only had it twice in my career. In fact, I had it seven years ago here. I hope it's another seven years before I get them again."

Gilbert was the only seed to lose Monday. Winners included both defending champions, Mats Wilander and Steffi Graf.

Wilander, who has not won a tournament this year, swept Horst Skoff of Austria 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Graf, seeking her seventh Grand Slam title in the last eight major tournaments, routed Etsuko Inoue of Japan 6-3, 6-1.

Other seeded winners were Becker, Aaron Krickstein, Alberto Mancini, Jay Berger and Carl Uwe-Steeb among the men, and Zina Garrison, Monica Seles and Conchita Martinez of the women.

Five men, including the 10th-seeded Mancini, rallied from two-set deficits to win. Mancini, of Argentina, beat Jonathan Canter 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Today, Chris Evert began what she has said would be her final U.S. Open. The six-time cham-

panion, who will retire from tournament competition after the Open, drew Bettina Fulco of Argentina, Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini, Lendl, Stefan Edberg, Jimmy Connors, Andre Agassi and Michael Chang also were scheduled.

Becker wasn't looking beyond his next opponent after manhandling David Pate 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. He certainly wasn't thinking about next week.

"It's too early to say, it's the first round of a 128-man draw and anything can happen," the second-seeded Becker said.

Graf admitted she is much more at ease this year than last, when she was trying — successfully, it turned out — to finish off the Grand Slam. She has lost only twice in 1989, but one was to Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the French Open final.

"It was much easier before the tournament, that's for sure," Graf said. "It's much easier than last year."

Nothing has come easy for Wilander this year. But he feels redemption would come with a victory here.

"Basically, if you win it, then 1989 was not such a bad year after all," he said. "On the other hand, you could get to the final and play a great match and lose and that would make it a pretty good year."



(AP Laserphoto)

### Boris Becker wins first-round match.

## Rangers near point of no return

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan's sensational season has masked another summer of disappointment for the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers haven't won a division pennant since moving to Arlington from Washington, D.C., in 1972. And they are virtually out of contention again this year.

After a 2-4 homestand against the top two teams in the American League West, the Rangers now are thinking about calling up their farmhands and getting ready for next year.

Going into Monday's games, Texas was 67-61 and in fourth place, 10½ games behind first-place Oakland, 9½ games behind California and 7 behind Kansas City in the tough AL West.

Ryan has won 14 games and brought an extra \$1.5 million in revenue to the Rangers. A Sunday night crowd of 25,270 who watched Ryan lose 5-4 to California raised the Rangers' home attendance to a single-season record of 1,763,080. Texas needs to

average 13,936 in its remaining 17 home dates to reach two million in attendance.

Ryan, who got his 5,000th strikeout last Tuesday night, struck out 11 Angels. It was the 195th time he had struck out 10 or more batters in a game.

The Rangers' acquisition of free agent Ryan turned out to be their most profitable off-season move.

Second baseman Julio Franco, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, also has performed well. He is hitting .316 and is third in the league in RBIs with 87.

First baseman Rafael Palmeiro, obtained in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, is hitting .278. But he has been in a deep slump, going 11-for-60.

"Rafael was taking things for granted because he was a .300 hitter," Manager Bobby Valentine said. "It's tough to take things for granted in this game."

Designated hitter Harold Baines, obtained from the Chicago White Sox in mid-season, was hitting .314 before suffering a pulled hamstring.

The Rangers' moves didn't

hurt them. It's just that they need more of them.

Texas is weak in left field and center field, where Pete Incaviglia and Cecil Espy are hitting .219 and .249, respectively.

The Rangers are last in the AL in making double plays and near the top in errors.

Other than Ryan and rookie Kevin Brown, the starting staff is inconsistent, with 41-year-old Charlie Hough starting to show some wear from a lifetime of throwing knuckleballs.

Ryan, who has appeared in only one World Series game in his 23-year major league career, knows a sinking ship when he's on one.

"It was a disappointing week," Ryan said. "It was an opportunity for us to get back into the race and we didn't do it."

Ryan, who has yet to say whether he will play next season, has proven he can pitch effectively in the near-100 degree Arlington Stadium heat.

"I'm very pleased with the way I've held up this season," he said. "If only the Rangers could say the same."

## Oiler receivers hit by injuries

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers wide receivers are either hurting or missing with one game remaining in the preseason schedule.

Drew Hill, last year's leading receiver, is still sitting out the preseason at his home in Atlanta, demanding that his 1989 contract be renegotiated.

The Oilers may also be without starting receivers Ernest Givins and Haywood Jeffires for Saturday's preseason finale against the Dallas Cowboys.

Givins injured a hamstring and Jeffires sprained a knee in Saturday's 23-21 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Both sides appear firm on Hill's contract demands but injuries won't spur Oilers general manager Mike Holovak to give in.

"Absolutely not, the guy's got a contract," Holovak said. "I think he should be here."

Hill is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$400,000.

"Right now, I really don't think I'll get a new contract worked out with the Oilers," Hill said. "If we don't I hope Mr. Holovak will ship me somewhere else."

"Mr. Holovak's got his foot down. I've got my foot down. He thinks he can win without me."

Givins is as certain about the Oilers' chances without Hill.

"I think Drew creates a lot of one-on-one situations for the rest of us because he does go deep," Givins said. "Teams know that. Teams have to respect that. Consequently, they have to play the rest of us honest."

Givins had to leave Saturday's game at the half with one catch for five yards.

"I was getting double-teamed, I was getting triple-teamed, I was getting frustrated," Givins said. "We have a good nucleus of receivers but we need our old leader."

Givins said he'd be ready for the Oilers' season opener Sept. 10 against the Minnesota Vikings. Jeffires' practice time this week will be limited and he may not play on Saturday.

"We're just beat up," Jeffires said. "Once the season begins, we'll stop being fatigued (from training camp two-a-day drills). You're most susceptible to injuries when your muscles are fatigued."

The Oilers are still without running back Mike Rozier, another holdout.

Holovak doesn't expect Hill or Rozier to be ready for the season opener.

"How could they?" Holovak asked. "Neither one has had a day of work."

The Oilers did not work out Monday but planned to resume practice Tuesday for Saturday's game against the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

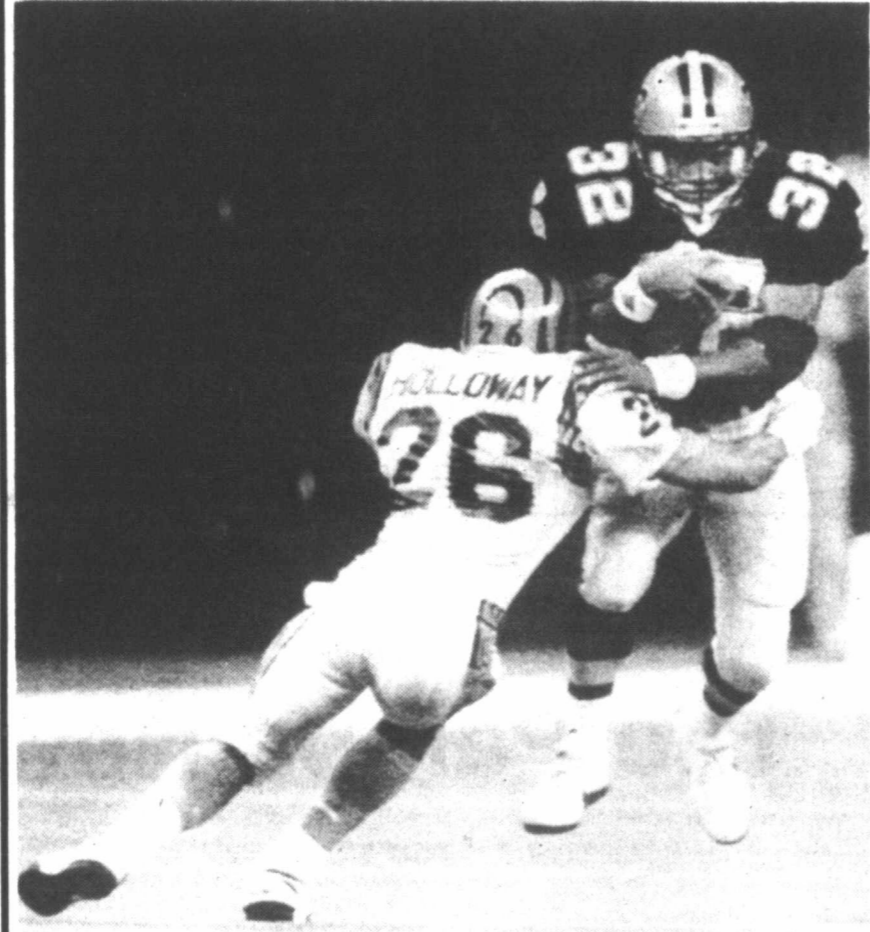
## Pampa spikers fall

Pampa lost to Tascosa 15-2, 15-7 in high school volleyball action Monday night in Amarillo.

Tascosa also won the junior varsity match, 15-2, 15-10.

The Lady Harvesters host Caprock at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the high school gym.

## Stopping the run



(AP Laserphoto)

Cincinnati defender Cornell Holloway (26) puts the stop on New Orleans back Paul Frazier during an NFL exhibition game Monday night. The Saints won their first pre-season game 27-10.

## Former Cy Young winners follow perfect script

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

Neither Frank Viola nor Orel Hershiser, participants in the first-ever matchup of pitchers coming off Cy Young Award seasons, would admit to being moved by what amounted to the stuff of which dreams are made.

Until Viola was traded to the National League, such a showdown would have been virtually unthinkable, pure Hollywood. Naturally, any decent script writer would have it end 1-0.

Ridiculous. But that's exactly what happened Monday night in Los Angeles when Viola pitched the New York Mets to victory over Hershiser and the Dodgers.

Still, the principals in one of the more ballyhooed games this season seemed underwhelmed by it all.

"It's not that big of a deal," Viola said of the occasion, which also was the first matchup of the last two World Series MVPs.

Hershiser, who shut out the Mets in Game 7 and became MVP of the National League playoffs last season, viewed it similarly. "It wasn't really Frank," he said. "I really just went out there and pitched against the New York Mets."

Viola pitched a masterful three-hitter, striking out five and walking none for his first NL shutout and complete game. The 26-year-old left-hander, 24-7 last season for the Minnesota Twins, had 10 shutouts in his American League years.

In another bit of Hollywood, Jack Clark bettered the request of an Easter Seals poster girl

who'd asked him to hit a homer. He hit two and tied a career high with six RBIs as San Diego whipped Montreal 9-4.

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 1; St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2; Chicago 6, Houston 1, and Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2.

While he didn't match Viola pitch for pitch, the 30-year Hershiser, who spun magic a year ago when he set a record with 59 scoreless innings en route to a 23-8 finish, didn't need to issue any apologies. He allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one.

Hershiser, 14-10, leads the league with a 2.32 earned-run average.

The game's only run came in on Gregg Jefferies' third-inning single, a groundout and Howard Johnson's RBI single.

Padres 9, Expos 4  
Clark's pair of three-run homers helped 1988's top draft pick,

## NL roundup

Andy Benes, to his second straight victory. Clark's homers, his 19th and 20th, came off Kevin Gross, 10-9.

Benes, 2-2, pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing five hits, striking out eight and walking five. Mark Davis collected his 32nd save.

Phillies 9, Giants 1  
The Giants must have thought they were seeing double when the Hayes boys came to bat for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Although unrelated, Von and Charlie Hayes hit back-to-back doubles in the same direction in both the second and third innings.

Ken Howell, 11-9, allowed five hits in eight innings. Rick Reuschel, 15-6, gave up seven runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings in his worst outing since 1987.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2  
A two-out, two-strike, two-run single by Pedro Guerrero capped a three-run eighth inning.

Guerrero drove in his 89th and 90th runs with a hit off Rob Dibble, 7-4, after Cincinnati rookie Scott Scudder carried a four-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the inning.

Scudder left after Todd Zeile grounded out, and Denny Walling doubled pinch-hitting for John Costello, 3-2. Todd Worrell pitched the final inning for his 20th save.

Braves 5, Pirates 2  
Pete Smith, who came into the game with a 9.32 ERA against Pittsburgh, pitched 6 2-3 innings. Smith, 4-13, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked three.

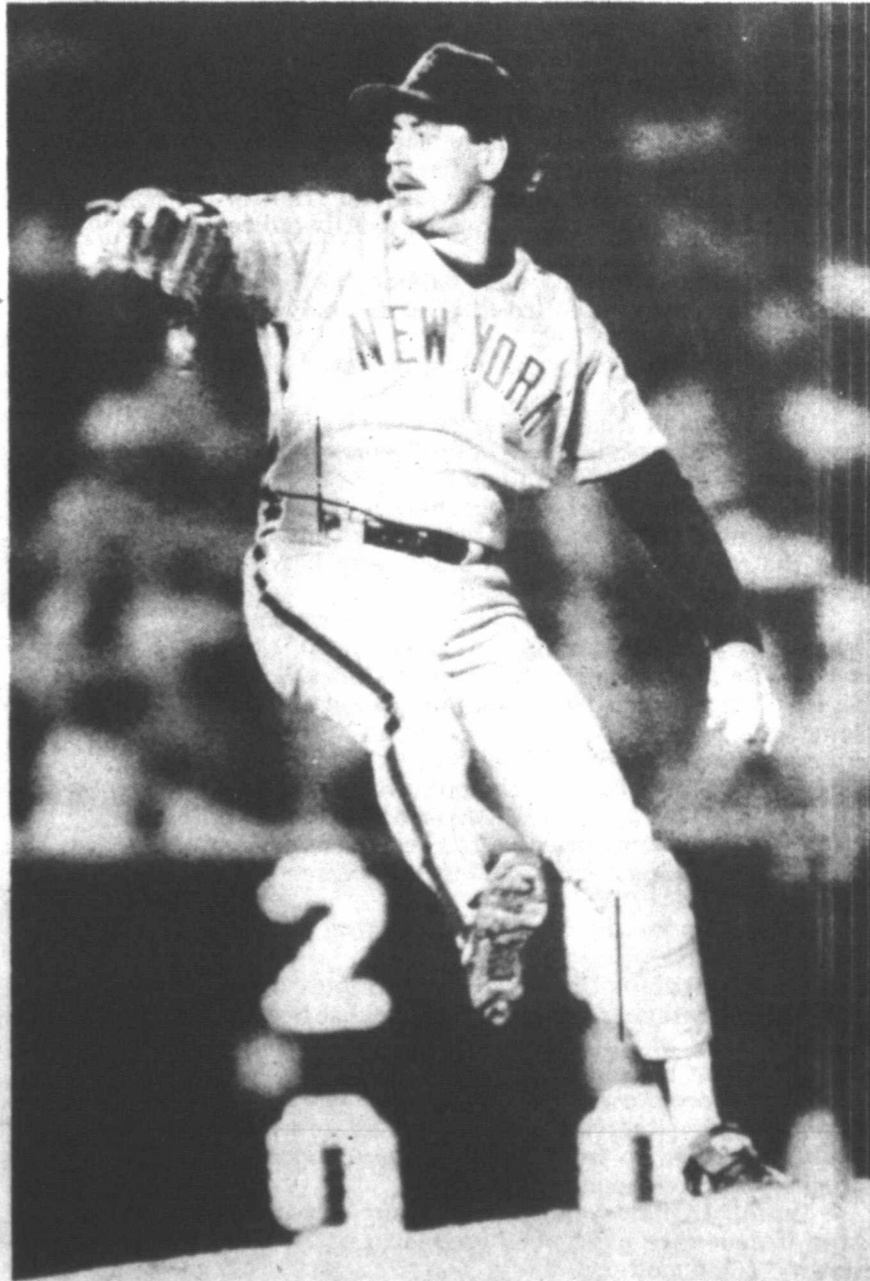
Trailing 2-0, the Braves scored four runs in the fifth inning against Bob Walk, 11-9.

Mike Stanton worked the last two innings for his first major league save.

Cubs 6, Astros 1  
Greg Maddux won for the ninth time in 12 decisions and Shawn Dunston hit a two-run double in Chicago's four-run first inning.

Maddux, 15-10, struck out four and walked two in his sixth complete game.

Jose Cano made his major-league debut for the Astros, giving up five runs and five hits in five innings. After the rocky start, he retired 10 straight Cubs before Lloyd McClendon hit his 10th homer, in the fifth.



(AP Laserphoto)

Viola throws shutout at Dodgers.

## NFL implements plan to suspend steroid users

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — For the first time ever, NFL players are being suspended for using steroids. Within minutes of hearing that a federal judge in Washington had given it the go-ahead, the league gave its teams the names of approximately 24 players who will be suspended for at least a month after testing positive for the muscle-enhancing substances.

The names were to be made public today. The NFL planned to release the names on Monday, but the announcement was delayed when the players' union asked U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the league from implementing the suspension plan.

League spokesman Joe Browne declined to say exactly how many players under contract tested positive, but he did say "fewer than two dozen" were involved. Browne also said an unspecified number of other players among the 2,300 tested at training camps had tested positive but had already been cut by their teams.

Teams were required to reduce rosters to 60 players by today and to the regular-season limit of 47 by next Monday.

The steroids-testing plan stems from an announcement last March 21 by Commissioner Pete Rozelle in which he said that any player testing positive for steroids or agents used to mask them would be given the same treatment as anyone testing positive for illegal substances — a four-game suspension.

On Monday, the NFL Players Association went before Hogan, saying that releasing the names would damage the reputations of the players. It also claimed that the procedures under which 2,300 players were tested were "sloppy and unreliable."

But Hogan refused to grant the request, saying all players had been given ample warning that they would be disciplined for using steroids. He also said the union failed to show how its members would face irreparable harm under the league's plan.

In seeking the temporary restraining order, the union called the accuracy of the testing procedures "highly questionable" and said that identifying and suspending a player for steroid use would stigmatize him.

Hogan acknowledged that a suspension "could be fatal to a marginal player" and called his decision "a close call."

But he said the union's lawyers had failed to prove that players who might be suspended would suffer irreparable harm and added that most legal questions relating to the NFL's steroid-testing program must be left to an arbitrator to decide.

After failing in court, the union said it still hoped the league would reconsider the suspensions and release of the names.

The union's lawyers said they were considering whether to take further legal action. They may return to federal court Sept. 7 to seek a preliminary injunction against the NFL's plan and they also could appeal Hogan's ruling.

The union also appealed to the NFL. "The ball is in their court now, not Judge Hogan's," said Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director. "We are not trying to hide steroid users and we're not condoning steroid use. We do think the testing methods are suspect."

## 76ers trade Cheeks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers created a tongue-twisting backcourt of Dawkins and Hawkins by trading the last vestige of their 1983 NBA championship, Maurice Cheeks, to the San Antonio Spurs.

Before Cheeks got wind of the deal, 76ers general manager John Nash announced the club had sent the four-time All-Star to San Antonio with guard David Wingate and center Chris Welp in exchange for guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Jay Vincent.

The 76ers looked to the future by trading the 32-year-old Cheeks for Dawkins, 25.

"If we felt we were on the verge of a championship... we would not have made a trade," Nash said.

Nash said the club obtained a "very explosive offensive player" in Dawkins, who likely will team with second-year player Hersey Hawkins in the backcourt.

"You've got Dawkins and Hawkins — and the play-by-play man can work with that all year — as the potential starters," Nash said.

Cheeks is the NBA career leader in steals with 1,942 and is 11th in assists with 6,212. In 11 seasons with the 76ers, he averaged 12.2 points a game, including 11.6 with 7.8 assists last season. He was the club's top choice in the 1978 draft, coming in the second round out of West Texas State.

"He will be a tremendous influence on our younger players," said Spurs coach Larry Brown, who picked up another All-Star in May with the trade of Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson to Milwaukee for forward Terry Cummings.

At the same time, the deal handed the 76ers' leadership reins to forward Charles Barkley, the other co-captain.

"If he's not ready now, he never will be," Nash said of Barkley.

"Dawkins is much better, more assertive offensively, from the perimeter," said Nash, who said Cheeks "did what he had to do to win."

Bob Bass, assistant to the chairman for the Spurs, said he called Nash about the deal Thursday and that by Friday they had essentially agreed. The deal was completed Monday.

"I hate to see Johnny Dawkins go," Brown said, "but when you consider that we are giving up Johnny we also are getting a lot. Maurice Cheeks is as fine a point guard as has played in this league in a long time."

Dawkins averaged 17.7 points through the first 23 games last season before developing a nerve problem in his left leg and foot. He missed 50 of the next 59 games. He wound up with a 14.2 scoring average for the season and averages 13 through three seasons.

"We are under the understanding that he has fully recovered," Nash said.

Nash said trading Cheeks was "extremely difficult" for 76ers owner Harold Katz "because he was the last of the championship team and the last of the team that Harold Katz purchased."

Katz was not present for an afternoon news conference, and neither was Coach Jim Lynam as the club scrambled to find Cheeks after a morning workout at St. Joseph's University.

"Jimmy Lynam's camped on Maurice's doorstep because we have been unable to track him down," Nash said.

He said the 76ers made the announcement because the Spurs had scheduled their own announcement.

## Public Notice

### Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

**OVERALL PACKAGE STORE**  
538 S. Cuyler  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address:  
538 S. Cuyler  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:  
Mary Matlock  
Woodward  
408 N. Sumner  
Pampa, Texas 79065

Hearing Aug. 30th-  
11:00 a.m.  
Gray Co. Court House  
B-99 Aug. 28, 29, 1989

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 1989-90 City of Pampa Budget. The hearing will be held on the 7th day of September, 1989 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, 200 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas.

All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing.

Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
Aug. 29,  
Sept. 6, 1989

### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANHEAD McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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57 Help Wanted

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### 57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH catfish, cleaned and ready to cook. Small to large amount. 665-5507 before 3 p.m.

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### 69 Miscellaneous

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### 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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For Information Call: 316-626-0156

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14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carport and storage shed. \$8,500. 669-6564. 617 E. Atchison.

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# New school year: Budget cuts, higher taxes for many

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Preparation for the new school year will probably mean budget cuts and higher local taxes for many Texas public school districts wrestling with dwindling property values.

For the third straight year, the property base that schools depend on for revenue has fallen, still reeling from the aftershocks of the oil bust that also drove down real estate values.

Since 1985, school districts have lost \$56 billion in taxable value, according to the State Property Tax Board. That is \$8 billion more than last year's value of property for the entire Houston school district.

"Valuations are down and there have been some mandates (from the state) without any state funding," said Jerry Edwards, chief executive officer of the Texas Association of School Boards. "It puts you between a rock and a hard place."

The drop in values, especially in the oil and gas industry, means the tax burden will be shifted to those whose property values fell less, such as homeowners.

The local tax burden is made even worse because the state's share of funding education has decreased.

In 1978, the state contributed about 50 percent of the total cost of educating public school students; local taxes paid for 42 percent, with the remainder made up of federal funds. In 1988, those percentages of local and state shares had become reversed.

And amid the budget problems looms the specter of

## State education officials say it could cost billions of dollars to equalize education funding.

the lawsuit. A group of school districts claim the state's method of school funding discriminates against districts with low property wealth.

State education officials say it could cost billions of dollars to equalize education funding, but plaintiffs in the case say correcting the problem could be cost-neutral by eliminating school districts that are "tax havens" and spreading the taxable wealth. The case is pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

The basic problem is that poor school districts must tax their residents more and even then cannot raise the funds that wealthy districts can to supplement the state's share of education.

The amount of taxable property per student in the state's 1,056 school districts ranged from \$22,032 at Edcouch-Elsa in Hidalgo County, to slightly more than \$6.9 million in Allamore in Hudspeth County, according to the Texas Education Agency.

In 1987-88, the tax rate for the poorest 105 school districts was 75.6 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, according to the TEA. The tax rate during the same period for the 105 wealthiest districts was 58.5 cents.

The San Elizario school district in El Paso County taxes its residents \$1.01 per \$100 of assessed property value. But Al Kauffman, the lead attorney for the poor districts in the suit, said, "They have no chemistry, no physics, no calculus, foreign language, pre-kindergarten or college prep, no extra-curricular, no band, choir, football, no debate. They have 96 percent low-income students. Those students are not being given a chance in this society."

"We've managed to just squeak by year after year," said Antonio Parra, community education and public education director for the San Elizario school district. "But taxpayers in our school district will probably face another tax increase. How long can you stretch a rubber band?"

Wealthy districts, especially those traditionally dependent on the oil patch, also claim they are having to tighten their belts.

Iraan-Sheffield in Pecos County will probably increase its tax rate by nearly 20 percent, from 19 cents to approximately 23 cents because of falling oil values, according to Richard Sikes, the district's business manager.

According to the TEA, Iraan-Sheffield has a taxable wealth of a little less than \$4.2 million per student.

Because of its property wealth, the district receives the minimum amount of state dollars and pays for the rest through local property taxes, Sikes said.

And because of its isolation, the school district has expenses that others don't, such as supplying housing for some teachers and paying for buses that travel 360-mile routes a day, he said.

## Texas wine growers fear sour times

LUBBOCK (AP) — The demise of a year-old winery that won the state's first gold medal has sent shockwaves through the fledgling Texas wine industry, which is predicting its biggest year ever in 1989.

The \$17 million industry, consisting of 25 wineries, has labored the past decade under high start-up costs and indifferent lenders. Two well-established wineries in the Lubbock area — Llano Estacado and Pheasant Ridge — are growing conservatively.

With the closing of Teysa Cellars, its owner and investors face huge losses, as do local grape growers.

"I believe it will set the industry back here," Teysa's builder, James Crisp, told *The Dallas Morning News*. "They (the growers) are scared, and I'm scared."

When Teysa was denied a \$2 million federal loan guarantee two weeks ago, the winery was forced to suspend most operations and grape owners began scrambling to find other buyers during harvest.

"It was literally a fatal blow," Crisp said.

But Crisp wanted to build a Napa Valley-scale winery that would be the showpiece of the southern High Plains. Last August, he opened a \$5.5 million, state-of-the-art winery that includes a posh tasting room and more than 300 imported French oak barrels used for aging.

Teysa released its first wine last December and only a few months later, picked up the first gold medal awarded to a Texas winery at The Dallas Morning News' National Wine Competition. The wine takes its name from a Caddo Indian word for "friend," later becoming "Tejas," from which Texas drew its name.

Critics say Teysa's downfall was brought on by its large capital expense and Crisp's zeal for extravagance. "The guy built a monument to himself," one source told *The News*.

Crisp and other investors formed Texas Winery Products Inc., and in 1987 advertised the \$2.2 million public stock offering.

The proceeds, along with a \$2.3 million loan from the Plains National Bank of Lubbock and money from Crisp and others, paid for construction of Teysa Cellars.

The winery's tasting room is adorned with stained glass, fine furniture and a commissioned sculpture of a Caddo Indian medicine man. The room is about half the size of Pheasant Ridge's entire facility. The facility earned awards for its design; even the patterned tile of its driveway was recognized.

However, Teysa had incurred \$1 million in construction cost overruns and Crisp injected \$460,000 of his own money this spring to keep the operation afloat, bringing his total personal outlay close to \$1 million.

Teysa applied for a loan guarantee with the federal Farmers Home Administration. Meanwhile, the winery executed contracts with 27 area growers to receive about 500 tons of grapes.

Crisp learned Aug. 16 that the loan guarantee had been turned down. FMHA cited the \$1 million cost overrun, which it said raised questions about both the management of the winery and its lender.

The growers say they had no inkling that a problem existed until a week and a half ago — during the peak of harvest.

"They should have known a lot sooner — before they entered into these contracts," said Francis Stanley, who with her husband, Cecil, grows 30 acres of grapes at nearby Levelland. "They had told us they were definitely going to get that loan."

The Stanleys, like many other Lubbock-area growers, are looking for other wineries to take their grapes.

# LABOR DAY WEEKEND SUPER VALUES

**BIG 10 STAMP**  
BLUE STAMPS  
EACH WORTH 10 MILLS

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BLUE STAMPS  
EACH WORTH 10 MILLS

<p>DECKER QUALITY SLICED MEAT <b>BOLOGNA</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>GREAT FOR THE GRILL FRESH FRYER <b>LEG QUARTERS</b> LB. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS PACKER TRIM 7-12 LB. AVG. WHOLE IN THE BAG <b>BEEF BRISKET</b> LB. <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>WILSON'S CORN KING <b>MEAT FRANKS</b> CORN KING SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>WILSON'S BACON FRESH FRYER 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	
<p><b>DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS</b> LEAN &amp; MEATY 3 1/2-5 1/2 LB. AVG. LB. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>PORK SPARE RIBS</b> WILSON'S REG. / POL. / BEEF / CHEESE LB. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	
<p><b>SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF LB. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> GREAT FOR THE GRILL HANDY'S WESTERN BRAND LB. <b>\$2.79</b></p>	
<p><b>HAMBURGER PATTIES</b> 3 LB. BOX <b>\$3.49</b></p>		

<p><b>SPILL MATE PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>VAN CAMP'S PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16 OZ. CANS <b>3 \$1</b> FOR</p>	<p><b>KINGSFORD CHARCOAL LIGHTER</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>TENDERCRUST CONEY OR HAMBURGER BUNS</b> 8 CT. PKGS. <b>2 \$1</b> FOR</p>
<p><b>LAY'S ALL TYPES POTATO CHIPS</b> \$1.49 SIZE BAG <b>89¢</b></p>			

<p><b>SODA POP</b> 12 OZ. CANS SHURFINE ASSORTED <b>6 \$1</b> FOR</p>	<p><b>HILLS BROS. HILLS BROS.</b> 13 OZ. CAN COFFEE <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>TIDE DETERGENT</b> 147 OZ. BOX \$1.50 OFF LABEL <b>\$5.69</b></p>
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**Grocery Specials**

- HILL'S BROS. DECAFFEINATED COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN **\$3.99**
- REGULAR OR CORN OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**
- CRISCO HUNT'S ASSORTED BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- DEL MONTE TOMATO KETCHUP 32 OZ. JUG **\$1.09**
- SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINEY 15 OZ. **3/99¢**
- \$1.50 OFF PURINA CHUCK WAGON DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG **\$6.99**
- DIAPERS EX. LGE./SM/MED/LGE. **\$9.99**
- HUGGIES BATH TISSUE BOX **\$1.09**
- CHARMIN ASSORTED FLAVORS REGULAR 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.09**
- COOL-AID ASSORTED SWEETENED 2 QT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- COOL-AID ASSORTED SUGAR SWEET 2 QT. PKG. **69¢**
- COOL-AID NUTRA SWEETENED 8 QT. CAN. **\$2.39**
- CRYSTAL LIGHT COUNTRY TIME MIX 8 QT. CAN. **\$2.99**
- LEMONADE FRENCH'S YELLOW SQUEEZE 8 QT. CAN. **\$2.99**
- MUSTARD SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED 16 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- DILLS RANCH STYLE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
- BEANS HUNT'S TOMATO 2 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- PASTE MRS. ALISON 2 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- COOKIES FOR KITCHEN HELP 1/2 G. BOX **\$1.59**
- SARAN WRAP 50 FT. ROLL **\$1.49**
- GENERAL MILLS COUNTRY CORN FLAKES 15 OZ. BOX **\$2.39**
- SOLO PARTY-16 OZ. SIZE 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**
- CUPS SOLO PARTY-9 INCH 15 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**
- PLATES SOLO-4 INCH 18 CT. PKG. **79¢**

U.S. NUMBER 1

## RUSSET POTATOES

**\$1.89**

10 LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS**

**3 99¢**

3 LBS.

- CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI 1 LB. **59¢**
- SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER EACH **79¢**
- RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES 4 PAK CELLO **79¢**
- FLAVORFUL WHITE ONIONS 2 LBS. **79¢**

**HEFTY PAPER PLATES**  
50 CT. **\$1.49**

**FIDDLE FADDLE POPCORN SNACKS**  
8 OZ. & 6 OZ. **89¢**

**SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER**  
18 OZ. **\$1.29**

**FROZEN**

- SHURFINE ASSORTED SQUARE CTN. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. PKG. **\$1.39**
- COOL-WHIP TOPPING 12 OZ. TUB **\$1.19**
- PET-RITZ 9 INCH PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. **99¢**
- DOWNYFLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- BIRDSEYE COB CORN 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.69**
- MINUTE MAID ASSORTED LEMONADE 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

**DAIRY DELIGHTS**

- BLUE BONNET SPREAD 3 LB. TUB **\$1.39**
- LUNCH WAGON SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- PHILADELPHIA ASSO'D. CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. TUB **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED BISCUITS 6 10 CT. CANS **99¢**
- MINUTE MAID LT./ICY ORANGE DRINK 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.29**

**BONUS BOOKLET ITEM**

**COKE 6 PK. CANS 89¢** WITH FILLED BOOKLET \$1.39 WITHOUT BOOKLET

**BONUS BOOKLET ITEM**

**KLEENEX 39¢** WITH FILLED BOOKLET 89¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET

# THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**FRANK'S FOOD**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 2, 1989

NO. 1 STORE 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

NO. 2 STORE 214 E. Frederic 665-8531