

Bush
Tax hike concession
angers Republicans,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Politics
Williams proposes two
debates with Richards,
Page 3

25¢

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JUNE 27, 1990

WEDNESDAY

Pro-prison rally aims at 'rapping up' unit

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pro-prison forces in the area remain optimistic that Pampa has an excellent chance of landing one of four new corrections units when the Texas Board of Criminal Justice meets in Austin on Tuesday, July 10.

Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation, said public pledges continue to come in to pay for incentives the city, Gray County, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation promised the state if a prison is located here.

Pledges through Tuesday totaled \$548,481, still \$101,519 short of a goal of \$650,000. Waters said the goal is about \$94,000 higher than 1989's unsuccessful bid for a prison, but reflects new efforts to attract the state's attention to Pampa's proposal.

None of the pledge money is due should a prison not be awarded to the city.

"We have some additional costs this time," Waters said. "We're short of what we committed to

the state last time."

He said money will go to "acquiring the land, building a gas pipeline, doing the drilling of an irrigation well for the state, furnishing of a house on the property that could be lived in by prison personnel."

Waters said that while it would be difficult to gauge how quickly residents of Pampa and Gray County would "make back" their donation, a minimum security prison would bring at least 450 new jobs, with a maximum security unit producing around 800 jobs.

In addition, construction jobs would again flourish during building of the unit.

"We definitely believe that an influx of 800 jobs and not less than 450 jobs on a permanent basis, plus the construction personnel, would certainly give every business and profession an opportunity to recoup what they give," Waters said.

When Childress got its prison in 1989, it was able to tell the state that 25 percent of their population had pledged money to an incentive package.

Waters said that kind of participation, even if the

pledge only amounts to 10 or 25 dollars, is important in that it reflects community support to the prison board.

"Our committees of integral people are meeting every day, working in teams every day and we're trying to get ready," Waters said of behind-the-scenes efforts. "We're doing what we need to do in spade work with the staff and personnel in Huntsville (where the TDCJ is headquartered), making them aware of our package, so that hopefully we will make the short list on or about July 5."

Waters said if the city is a finalist, another entourage of area residents will descend on Austin for the prison board hearing, similar to what happened last November when Pampa was among 12 cities in contention for a prison.

"If we make the short list, we're planning on having a public meeting or rally at the Chamber Building [Pampa Community Building] in the M.K. Brown Room on Friday evening, July 6 at about 5:30," Waters said. "We intend to invite the entire community to come. It's going to be a pep rally and we're going to

have a rap for Pampa."

City Manager Glen Hackler said the rap will be limited to the pep rally as a means of encouraging local citizens regarding the city's chances. It will not be performed in Austin for the TDCJ, he said.

A rap was the icing on the cake that got Freestone County a prison in November, as prison board members listened to a large delegation from that area chair Freestone County wants TDCJ.

"We still intend to do a more professional presentation before the prison board," Hackler said. "This (rap) is for us."

Hackler said elected officials and civic leaders are meeting every other day to plot prison acquisition progress and plan further strategy.

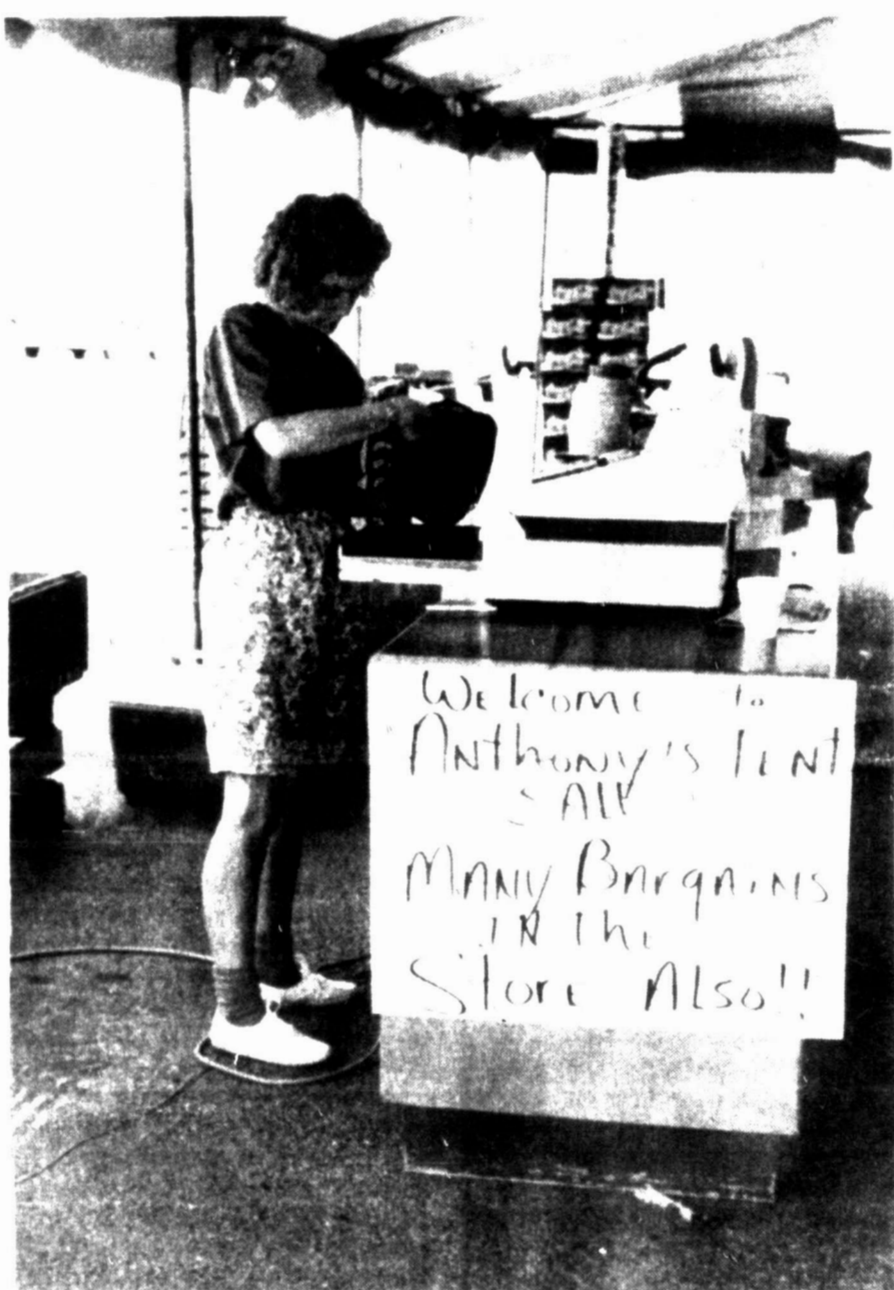
"This is a partnership with the state of Texas and we are committed to a long-term relationship with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice," Hackler said. "They are looking for a community that is not just a look

See PRISON, Page 2

Stretching it for Krazy Days



Rutley Chalk, manager of Dunlap's, left, has to stretch to fasten the awnings of the tent covering the store's outside sale at the Coronado Center. Meanwhile, Anthony's sales associate, Kathryn Peeler, right, counts the money for the cash register as both prepare for the Krazy Days Sale which began today. It took a stretch



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

of the imagination to find two department stores willing to share a tent as Dunlap's and Anthony's are doing, but Chalk said during Krazy Days anything is possible. Merchants from throughout the city are planning outrageous sales for Krazy Days, which will continue through Sunday.

Kieth resigns as Gray County sheriff's deputy

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Chief Deputy Ken Kieth, in a three-paragraph letter addressed to the people of Gray County, Texas, announced his resignation from the Gray County Sheriff's Office on Tuesday afternoon.

Kieth was suspended with pay by Sheriff Jim Free on April 27 amid allegations the chief deputy was involved in the forgery of a high school diploma sent in to Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Two others, Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew and Chief Jailor Othel Hicks, were also suspended with

pay on the same day in April.

The allegedly forged high school diploma was sent in for Hicks.

The three remained on suspension with pay until June 16, when Free signed a letter written to Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn suspending the three without pay.

Free has made no comment on his most recent action in mid-June.

The Texas Rangers were called in to investigate the allegations of the forged high school diploma as well as other allegations in the sheriff's office.

The Rangers are also investigating allegations of official misconduct against Sgt. Dave Keiser of the sheriff's office.

Keiser was also suspended with pay by Free on April 27, but reinstated to his position on May 5 when he was cleared by an internal investigation headed by Sgt. Terry Cox of the sheriff's office.

On Tuesday afternoon, Kieth hand-delivered the letter to *The Pampa News*.

He said that on the advice of his attorney he would have no other comment to make.

In full, the letter reads:

"TO THE PEOPLE OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS:

"I have served as a law enforcement officer in Gray County, Texas, for over twenty years. I do not feel, however, that I can effectively con-

tinue my service with the Gray County Sheriff's Department while it remains under the leadership of Sheriff Jimmy Free.

"Accordingly, I have submitted my resignation as Chief Deputy effective June 26, 1990.

"I am grateful to have had the opportunity to serve as a peace officer in Gray County. I look forward to serving the people of Gray County again in the future.

"Kenneth N. Kieth"

Contacted this morning, Free said Kieth hand-delivered his resignation letter to the sheriff on Tuesday afternoon.

Free said he had no plans on filling the position at this time.

Grant receives 30-year sentence for conviction in police station assault

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Lawrence Ray Grant sobbed loudly and shook his head from side to side Tuesday afternoon crying out "Why?" and "No" when he heard District Judge Granger McIlhenny read the jury's verdict of "guilty" against Grant for an aggravated assault.

The nine-man, three-woman Gray County jury deliberated 1 hour and 40 minutes in the trial in 31st District Court.

This morning, following a brief hearing, McIlhenny sentenced Grant to 30 years in the state penitentiary.

Following the reading of the jury's verdict Tuesday, Grant placed his hands over his face and shook his head as he started to cry loudly in the courtroom. As he was led back to a room outside the courtroom he screamed, "I haven't done anything, and then later, 'I haven't done a damn thing.'"

He cried out for the deputies to allow "someone I know" in the room with him. They later admitted Grant's live-in companion, James Smith, but told the two "No physical contact."

Grant, 40, 483 Pitts St., was accused of carrying a shotgun into the Pampa Police Department about 5 a.m. Feb. 26 and pointing the gun at dispatcher Beatrice Mireles and threatening her life. Mireles was not physically injured during the incident.

The jury found that Grant was guilty of the aggravated assault and, secondly, that he did use a deadly weapon.

Because of prior offenses, the indictment against Grant was enhanced and required a minimum 25-year sentence. He could have received a maximum life sentence. Prior offenses Grant has been convicted of, according to court records, are felony sexual assault of a child on Aug. 20, 1984; felony indecent exposure on Dec. 17, 1973; and a 1978 felony forgery. He has served time for all three crimes.

Grant's defense attorney David Holt attempted to paint a picture Tuesday of Grant being at home on the morning of the aggravated assault. Smith, Grant's daughter and Grant's father all testified that Grant was at home around 8:45 to 9 a.m. on Feb. 26 and that he had no form of transportation and owned

no firearms.

Smith also testified that he walked with Grant to the police station that morning about 9:15 a.m. that they walked in front of the police department and City Hall.

Holt implied that it would have been crazy for Grant to have committed those actions if he had a few hours earlier carried a shotgun into the police station.

However, in closing arguments Tuesday, District Judge Granger McIlhenny said "This case is about that gun were hidden in the home of her [Mireles] cousin, and that was the rest of her life."

Conceding that he had heard that Smith and Grant had never went to the police station after the assault, Holt said that he had no memory of the date that they had seen Grant on the morning of Feb. 26.

The district attorney believed the jury should consider the credibility of the defense witnesses and Grant's 11-year-old daughter also testified. "I kind of remember her. I feel like she's been used in this case."

Speaking of a witness, Grant's prosecution attorney, Garfield, who testified that he saw Grant in a green shirt and dark pants about 9:15 a.m. on Feb. 26, said, "Unless we have a picture of a giant conspiracy, you have to believe that man, you have to believe that man has no reason to believe that."

Gardner's description of the clothing was similar to the clothing Mireles gave police as the perpetrator's, but not the same.

In closing arguments, Holt said, "This is a typical case of a man asking you to believe that they say anything about the case."

Holt said that the evidence of the crime case was the area of the police department described by Mireles. "I would have been in the area of the police department by the shotgun."

The view of the area was partially blocked by the awning of the store.

Holt also said that the police had not given a statement to Grant's resignation letter.

See ASSAULT, Page 2

City Commission decides to appoint Hobart Street study committee

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners, divided 3-2 regarding the Hobart Street/Hwy 70 widening project, voted unanimously Tuesday night to appoint a citizen committee to work with local Department of Highways and Transportation officials in further studying the project.

Several business owners and community members with interests on Hobart addressed the commission, saying they were not necessarily against widening the street, but were looking for a way to do it that would help bring shoppers to Pampa, not hurt businesses.

Of concern to the more than two dozen citizens at Lovett Memorial Library opposing the current plan was talk that "trucks would be passing within three feet of our door," as one citizen said.

Nathan Hopson, public works director for the city, said after the meeting that such would not be the case.

"There would be a parking lane next to the curb, so cars and trucks wouldn't come any closer to their front door than they do now," Hopson explained.

Commissioners Ray Hupp, Gary Sutherland and Jerry Wilson expressed support for the project, with Mayor Richard Peet and Commissioner Robert Dixon opposing it.

All five said their primary interest is carrying out the will of Pampans, but said it remained unclear how to best do that.

At issue is how much impact the widening would have on businesses along the street, already hurting from a slumping economy.

After the meeting, several commissioners and city staff agreed that creating a citizen study committee to investigate the project would accomplish two things.

First, the reason stated in the meeting, it would allow them to separate facts about the project from rumors and unfounded fears. Second, it would postpone a decision about the project until after the city knows whether or not a prison unit and between 450 and 800 new jobs are Pampa bound.

Buzz Tarpley, owner of Tarpley Music, told commissioners he favored the widening project when serving on a citizen study committee in 1984.

However, he said at that time population in Pampa was around 30,000 and predictions for 1990 were in the 50,000 range.

"It's now 1990 and we're not anywhere near there," he said. "I support Pampa. I've pledged money to help get us a prison."

"In 1984 we had the Pampa Mall built and almost full. Coronado Shopping Center was almost full, hardly any vacancies. Things were good. There were very few, if any, empty buildings on Hobart Street."

Tarpley said with the "white oil" crisis and downturns in the oil and agriculture markets, traffic on Hobart has steadily declined over the past six years and caused him to change his mind about the need for widening, at least under the current plan.

Several speakers, including Sam White of Sam White Insurance Unlimited and Steve McConnell of National Bank of Commerce, endorsed exploring a modified plan of widening the street by six feet instead of 28, which is in the current proposal.

Commissioner Dixon said he believed if the street is widened 28 feet, it will make businesses so unapproach-

able during the approximately two-year construction that many will close.

"Pampa is in intensive care," Dixon said. "If we're going to end up with a nice wide street, we're going to end up with a nice wide street, but they can come over and face cars from the west on dragstrip, because there won't be any businesses left."

City Manager Glen Hackler and commissioners said they are still firmly committed to working with local and appreciate the cooperation of Terry Ruppel, local highway department engineer, in reaching an agreement on the issue.

Hackler said a list of potential committee members will be ready by the July 12 meeting. The commission will appoint members from that list. They will then have approximately one month to compile research on the project to present to commissioners.

In other business, commissioners agreed to notice rates charged to non-profit and non-commercial groups using the M.K. Brown Civic Center, amend the budget for Hidden Hills golf course, an accounting procedure

See HOBART, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WOOTEN, Adah Barth — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
HUTTO, Maarki — 10 a.m., Rose Chapel, Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, Hereford.
DWIGHT, Kenneth — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

Obituaries

ADAH BARTH WOOTEN
 SHAMROCK — Adah Barth Wooten, 86, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wooten was born in Okean, Okla., and moved to Shamrock in 1924. She married W.R. Wooten in 1924 at Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1972. They operated the Kilarney Drug Store and an appliance store. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and its King's Daughters Sunday school class. She taught Sunday school for many years at the church. She was a member of the Forum Club. During World War II, she was the committee chairman of the Red Cross at Shamrock in charge of getting servicemen back and forth to duty.

Survivors include two sisters, Betty May of Midwest City, Okla., and Pearl Braucht of Oklahoma City; a sister-in-law, Irene Barth of Shamrock; and a number of nieces and nephews.

MAARKI HUTTO
 HEREFORD — Maarki Hutto, 45, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Hutto was born in Pampa and moved to Hereford in 1968 from Pampa. She married Dr. Aaron Hutton in 1970 at Clovis, N.M. She was a bookkeeper for Hutto Veterinary Clinic.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Monty Hutto of Possum, Calif.; her father, Richard Price of Pampa; and a grandson.

BRADLEY WELSH PUCKETT
 ANCHORAGE, Ala. — Bradley Welsh Puckett, 24, grandson of Pampa, Texas, residents, was killed in a motorcycle accident on Saturday, June 23, 1990, in Anchorage. Services are pending.

Puckett was a student at the University of Anchorage, Ala. He was born Aug. 15, 1965, in Dallas. Survivors include his father, Bill N. Puckett of Anchorage; his mother, Nancy Nutting Puckett of Houston, Texas; grandparents, Joyce and Bill Puckett of Pampa, Texas; and great-grandmother, Agnes Howe of Pampa, Texas.

ROBERT BRADSHAW
 Robert Bradshaw, 64, died Monday, June 25, 1990, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, the Rev. V.C. Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, and the Rev. E.L. Strickland, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Bradshaw was born June 6, 1925, in Limestone County. He married Willie Taylor at Limestone County in 1944. They moved to Pampa in 1952 from East Texas. He was a steward and trustee of St. Mark's M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Linda Payne of San Antonio and Irma Jeanne Wanda of Escator; two sons, Charlie Bradshaw of Pampa and Jerome Bradshaw of Amarillo; two sisters, Orla Lee Canada of Groesbeck and Edith Raglin of San Antonio; one brother, Cassius Wirlow of Mexico; and five grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room 41 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. For names for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
 An Immunization Clinic offering vaccines against various childhood diseases will be held on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hughes Building, Suite 100.

PROGRAM FOR DEAF AND HEARING IMPAIRED
 The Pampa Council for the Deaf will present a free program for the deaf and hearing impaired on Thursday at the Energas Flame Room, beginning at 7 p.m. Topics will include PCD services, telecaptioning, educational resources, legal rights to equal access, assistive devices and services for elderly hearing-impaired.

LVN ASSOCIATION MEETING
 The Licensed Vocational Nursing Association will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency. The in-service program will cover auscultating and charting of bowel sounds and acute renal failure. (4-H) credits will be offered. All LVN's are invited to attend.

SGT RETIREE CLUB
 The monthly meeting of the SGT (Skelly-Getty-Texas) Retiree Club will be Thursday at 1 p.m. Homemade ice cream will be served. All members, spouses and widows of retirees are invited.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Melton Burns, Pampa
 Desma Eldridge, Pampa
 Louie King, Pampa
 Luther Long, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Oxley of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
 Donna Crawford, Pampa
 Royce Goodson, Borger
 Jess Hagemann, Pampa

pa
 Nattie Luttrell, Wheeler
 Earma Pyle, Pampa
 Buell Wells, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Zell Williams, Shamrock

Dismissals
 W.A. Crenshaw, Shamrock
 Louella Tompkins, Wellington
 Zell Williams, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.80	
Milo	4.16	
Corn	4.83	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/4	
Serico	7 1/8	
Occidental	25 3/8	

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

Magellan	59.16	
Puritan	13.09	

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

Amerco	51 1/4	up 1/4
Arco	117 3/4	up 1/4

Cabot	32 3/8	up 1/8
Cabot O&G	16 1/4	dn 1/8
Chevron	68 3/8	up 5/8
Coca-Cola	43 7/8	up 5/8
Enron	55 5/8	NC
Halliburton	47 1/4	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	55 1/4	dn 1/4
KNE	25	NC
Kerr-McGee	43 7/8	up 1/4
Limited	22 3/4	NC
Mapco	43 5/8	up 1/8
Marxus	9 7/8	NC
McDonald's	34 3/4	up 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	4 1/2	NC
Mobil	61	up 1/8
New Atmos	16 1/2	NC
Penney's	59 5/8	up 3/8
Phillips	26	up 1/2
SLB	57 3/8	NC
SPS	27 3/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	65 3/4	dn 1/4
Texaco	56 1/8	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	59 5/8	up 1/8
New York Gold	350.75	
Silver	4.84	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 26
 A juvenile reported a theft at 1005 W. Harvester. James Eubanks, 924 S. Wells, reported a theft at the residence.
 Terry Lee Allen, 2520 Dogwood, reported a theft at the business.
 Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of North Ward.

WEDNESDAY, June 27
 Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.
 A juvenile reported an assault at 918 Twiford. Kelly Joyce West, 918 Twiford, reported criminal mischief and an assault at the residence.

Arrests
TUESDAY, June 26
 John Edward Shackelford, 22, 403 1/2 Lefors, was arrested at the Donley County Sheriff's Office on eight warrants.
 Lendall Henry Mayberry, 21, 1244 Farley, was arrested in municipal court on a failure to pay fines. He was released to pay later.

WEDNESDAY, June 27
 Van Johnson, 36, 831 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 500 block of Sloan on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, June 26
 3:12 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Mona Wyman, 1117 Willow, collided with a 1987 Mercury driven by Janet Bilyeu, 1534 N. Sumner, in the 1100 block of North Hobart. Wyman was cited for no proof of liability insurance.
 10:23 p.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Wanda Nash, Fort Worth, collided with a legally parked 1986 Cadillac owned by Roger Scott Sr., Box 804, in the 600 block of South Gray. Nash was cited for backing without safety.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, June 26
 11:28 a.m. — Car fire at Roberta and Gwendolen caused moderate damage to engine. One unit and two firefighters responded.
 9:36 p.m. — False alarm was reported in the 1700 block of McCullough. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Assault

the shotgun or the clothing, which were not recovered.

"They didn't make any effort whatsoever to get any of that," Holt said. "If the police had gone and done what they should have done and had more evidence, this would be a different case."

Holt said it was unreasonable to think Grant could have committed the offense around 5 a.m. and then walked back to his residence by the time his father, live-in companion and daughter testified he was home.

"I suppose it's conceivable he could go in there, threaten her with a gun and somehow gone out here to Pitts," Holt said pointing at a map. "I guess it's possible, but is it reasonable?"

During the punishment phase of the trial this morning, Comer said, "The defendant has been given every protection provided by law ... It is time to protect society from the defendant ... There is no possibility of rehabilitating this man. He's been

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

given every chance the law allows and more."

Comer asked that the judge impose a sentence of not less than 75 years.

However, Holt urged the judge to be more lenient, saying he believed the jury had erred.

"I do believe there is a basis to believe this jury has been wrong in this case and is wrong," Holt said.

Holt asked the judge to set the sentence to take into account the jury was wrong. "Seventy-five years is an excessive sentence in this case."

However, Comer said Grant has a "complete and utter disregard for human life, even his own This is a man who has demonstrated his willingness to commit violence."

Holt said Grant had requested him to ask that he be confined in the William P. Clements Unit in Amarillo.

Grant stood and told the judge, "With all due respect, I would like to say that sometime ago in my life I've made mistakes and I've paid for them. I've always believed life,

liberty and justice for every man. Sure, I've done some people wrong. I've accepted those and I've confronted that.

"I also believe there is a time when every man shouldn't have to serve any more time for those sentences. What hurts here is the fact that the people I love, and the people that love me ... that man that is my father has taught me truth stands over all. He sat there and told the truth.

"... It's cold to think that after hearing the truth that someone would accept a lie over this ... I did not do this crime. I'm not a person who drinks, I don't get on drugs. I have no vengeance against Mrs. Mireles and I don't have any vengeance against the police department ... I wasn't there."

Grant also said that his father, Luther Grant, has never sat in on any of the punishment phases of his past trials, but he was in the courtroom this morning.

"If my father felt I was guilty of this, he would not be here," Grant added.

Peaces Corps suspends Philippines program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps said today it is recalling its volunteers in the Philippines after reports that communist rebels there were planning to kill the workers.

Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell said the decision to suspend its program in the Philippines was made after consulting with the White House and State Department.

"A recent concern that Peace Corps volunteers may be among those targeted by the armed wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines has led to this decision to suspend our program," Coverdell said in a statement.

He added, "All of the volunteers are safe, and this is strictly a precautionary measure."

Coverdell said the volunteers, most of whom work in remote, rural areas, would start leaving Thursday after a special send-off from Philippines President Corason Aquino. He said the Peace Corps office in Manila would remain open because the program has been suspended, not canceled.

"It is my desire that Peace Corps volunteers will soon return to the Philippines," Coverdell said. "This program is too valuable ... to leave it in a state of suspension for any longer than is absolutely necessary."

Coverdell said the Philippines program is one of the oldest and most successful in the history of the Peace Corps. More than 7,500 volunteers have served there since 1961 when the agency was founded.

Hootenanny to raise funds for civic center

LEFORS — A hootenanny featuring several area groups is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center.

The hootenanny is free and open to the public. Donations will be taken during the gathering to help purchase chairs and tables for the civic center.

Those included in the singing will be the Harvesters 4, Bethel Gospel and Johnny Woodard. The music will feature gospel and bluegrass singers, said Eva Timmons of Lefors.

The Lefors Mothers Club will have a concession stand during the hootenanny.

Rodeo entry deadline nears

Robert Morris, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, reminds cowboys and cowgirls that 5 p.m. Thursday, June 28, is the deadline for local contestants to enter the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Entries are being accepted at the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard.

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls who live within a radius of 60 miles of Pampa may enter provided they pay their entry fees prior to the June 28 deadline. Late entries will not be accepted.

A Pony Express Race is set for 1:30 p.m. July 14. Entries for this event will close at 5 p.m. July 2. Entry fee for the 10-member teams is \$100. Forms may be picked up at the rodeo office.

Young cowboys and cowgirls who plan to participate in the Kid Pony Show on July 9-11 are reminded that entries opened June 20. Entries will continue to be accepted until noon on the day they ride. Forms are available at the rodeo office.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Hobart

they said had no impact on actual money, and sell two pieces of tax-delinquent property.

They deferred action on selecting a new accounting firm for the city's comprehensive audit until the next meeting. Three Amarillo firms made presentations during a work session before the regular meeting.

After an executive session that lasted almost two hours, commissioners took no action regarding a

pending lawsuit by the Pampa Fire Fighters Association against the city.

Firefighters are charging the city has failed to properly compensate them since 1985.

Commissioners held the meeting at the library in a continuing effort to take the meeting out of City Hall and to the people, they said. The second meeting of each month through the summer is scheduled for a location around the city, to be publicized through local media prior to the meeting date.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

PETS UNIQUE new shipment hand fed baby birds, blue and gold Macaw, red rump and ring neck parakeets. 665-5102, 910 W. Kentucky. Adv.

75% OFF Entire Stock of Ladies clothing and accessories from Las Pampas. Second Time Around, 409 W. Brown, 665-5139. Adv.

CRAZY DAYS Special Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Matrix perms \$30. Ask for Brenda McNatt (Barber Stylist) Kings Row 665-8181. Adv.

COUNTRY LOFT in Michelle's, serving wonderful food and desserts. Wednesday — Beef Stroganoff, Thursday Fajitas, Friday Shrimp Scampy. Open 9 to 4. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30. Adv.

FIRE SECURITY Systems. For details, call 669-7663 after 6 p.m. Adv.

T-SHIRTS AND MORE, Pampa Mall. Fitted Baseball caps regularly \$19, sale \$15; Pro Basketball Caps regularly \$19, sale \$10. Thursday, Friday, Saturday only. Adv.

KRAZY DAZE at The Clothes Line, register for Gift Certificate drawings. Burst a Balloon for a chance on extra discounts. Grab a Grab Bag! 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

LEFORS HIGH School Classes 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942 Mini Reunion, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday June 30, Quivera Room, Coronado Inn, Pampa. Friends invited, Bring snacks.

ZALES JEWELERS, 25% off all watches, 50% off most everything else in store. Adv.

FENCEWALKER WILL be at City Limits tonight!

ITALIAN DINNER, Thursday, June 28, by Margie Belles, the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, 6:30-9 p.m. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny and hot with a high near 100 degrees and southerly to southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 105 degrees; the overnight low was 73 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Continued sunny and very hot days. Mostly fair and warm nights. Isolated widely scattered thunderstorms are possible over the Panhandle and eastern South Plains tonight. Highs Thursday 100 to 106 except up to 112 in the Big Bend. Lows at night from mid and upper 60s in the Panhandle and mountains of the far west to the mid 70s Concho and Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Excessive heat advisory through Thursday for afternoon heat index values from 105 to 110 degrees. Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and continued hot Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows tonight from 70 to 77. Highs Thursday from 93 northeast to 101 west.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with

continued widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Highs Thursday in the 90s to near 100 except 103 to 107 Rio Grande plains and near 90 coast. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Continued dry with hot afternoons. Highs from near 100 to 104. Lows in low to mid 70s. Far West: Continued dry with hot afternoons. Highs from near 101 to 107. Lows in low to mid 70s. Big Bend: Continued dry with hot afternoons. Mountains: Highs in the 90s with lows in upper 60s to mid 70s. Lower elevations: Highs from near 105 to 110 with lows in mid to upper 70s.

North Texas — West and Central: Sunny and hot days. Fair and warm at night. Highs 98 to 103. Lows upper 70s to low 80s. East: Partly cloudy and very warm through the period with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Lows in mid to upper 70s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday and Sunday. Highs in mid and upper 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly

afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s coast; 90s to near 100 inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches; 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s coast; 100 to 105 Rio Grande Plains; 90s to near 100 inland Rio Grande Valley. Lows in low 80s coast; 70s inland. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s coast, low to mid 90s inland. Lows in low 80s beaches; 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms mainly north and east through Thursday. Continued hot afternoons. Highs Thursday mid 90s east to 105 west. Lows mostly 70s.

New Mexico — Sunny mornings through Thursday with partly cloudy and hot afternoons. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms most numerous mountain sections with a few thunderstorms drifting into the central valleys and northeast during the evening. Highs Thursday ranging from upper 80s near the north central border to near 105 extreme south. Lows tonight mid 40s to low 50s mountains to low 70s southeast plains.

Prison

seek assistance beyond our own ability.

"While this effort is very important to the city economically, our prayers will not be along the line that we ask direct answer to our prayers for this prison," he added. "It will be couched in such language that whatever the will of God himself be, shall happen. We're attempting to bring together in unification all elements of the community."

Hackler said, "We feel like we should seek the will of God in all things. It's a good place to start."

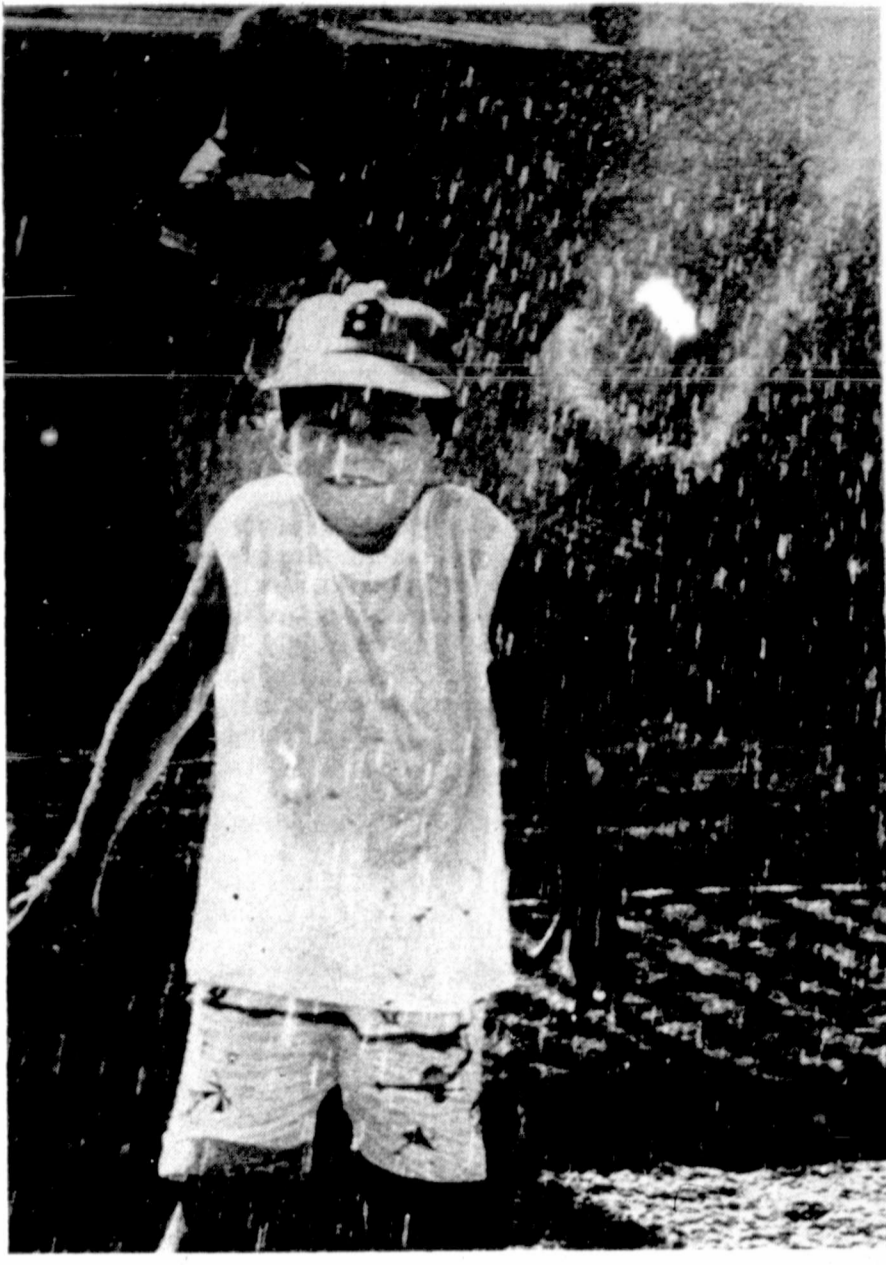
Even should Pampa not get a prison, the men stated, such a prayer

rally could only help the city and its residents.

While leaders are seeking divine guidance for economic development, they are not forsaking their earthly contacts. Waters said citizens should make every effort to bring legislators from around the state into the Pampa pro-prison camp.

"All 20 cities that made the list last time have re-upped and not one dropped out," Waters said, indicating competition would be stiff, but reiterating that Pampa's proposal is strong and community support is high.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



(AP Laserphoto)

Ryan Bates, 6, of Scottsdale, Ariz., stands under a sprinkler at a local park and gets soaked as well as cool during record temperatures Tuesday in the Phoenix area.

Southwest scorched, crops threatened from heatwave

By ELINOR MILLS
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Air conditioners whined, car cooling systems failed and planes couldn't take off safely as America's hottest city got hotter than ever — 122 degrees.

The same heat wave sent the temperature to 112 Tuesday in Los Angeles, also an all-time record.

"This is going to finish up the strawberries," said Ben Hillbrecht, a grower near Escondido, Calif. "And the boysenberries will cook right on the vine."

Authorities said they suspected three deaths in Phoenix and one in Los Angeles were heat-related.

In Tonto National Forest, 90 miles northeast of Phoenix, six firefighters were killed and five injured Tuesday while fighting a 1,900-acre wildfire. It was not immediately known if the heat played a role in the tragedy. The temperature topped 106 in Payson, 12 miles from the fire area.

Phoenix natives pride themselves on their resistance to heat, but out-of-towners were shocked.

The National Weather Service predicted it would be just about as hot today in the Southwest. Only slight cooling was expected by the weekend as a high-pressure system held fast over New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

Tuesday's high in Phoenix broke a day-old record. Monday's high of 120 surpassed the old record of 118, equaled most recently on July 4, 1989.

The city's normal high for June 26 is 105.

During the worst of the heat, jetliners were grounded at Sky Harbor Airport because the temperature had reduced lift to the point that planes had no margin for error in trying to

Coast Guard calls in cleanup crews as oil spill breaks up

GALVESTON (AP) — Tar balls from the Mega Borg spill are no longer expected to reach Texas beaches, and flyovers and beach patrols are being suspended, the U.S. Coast Guard says.

The Coast Guard ended its efforts to track spilled oil from the crippled supertanker after crews Tuesday failed to find any sign of the oil sheen in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coast Guard radar planes have been unable to spot any sheen remaining from an estimated 3.9 million gallons of Angolan crude that began to spill from the Norwegian supertanker when it exploded June 8.

Officials said most of the oil burned, evaporated or was scooped up by 11 skimmers.

The sheen, once 45 miles long, came within 7 miles of the Texas shoreline last week.

"We're expecting it to dissipate," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Howard Edmonds said. "We don't think it will come ashore."

The Coast Guard will no longer be sending flight crews in search of

get airborne, said spokesman Rick Martinez.

Phoenix natives pride themselves on their resistance to heat, but out-of-towners were shocked by the scorching weather.

Emery Jones of Castledale, Utah, drove into town with his wife, Suzanne, in an air-conditioned car. When they stepped out, he said, "it took our breath away."

"We're buried," said David Wonnacott, general manager of services and installation for Goettl Air Conditioning. "There are more calls than we can handle."

Charlie Blackburn, owner of Sun City Auto Service, said his shop was "super busy" servicing automobile air conditioners, replacing radiators and making other heat-related repairs.

"Unfortunately when it's the hottest, we have to work the hardest," he said.

Fire Department spokesman Steven Jensen said the heat was suspected in the deaths of three men — one whose body was found in his home Tuesday after he called a doctor Monday night to complain of symptoms of heat exhaustion, another found behind a downtown building, and a third found on a street.

In Los Angeles, police said a 4-year-old boy died after he got inside a car parked out of the shade with the windows rolled up.

Tuesday's 112-degree high in Los Angeles broke the record of 110 degrees set Sept. 4, 1988.

Southern Californians streamed to beaches, where temperatures were more than 20 degrees lower than inland. Lifeguards reported nearly 100,000 people at Santa Monica, 150,000 at Hermosa Beach and 40,000 at Zuma Beach.

"This is our season," laughed Marilyn Novak, marketing director for Baskin-Robbins ice cream stores. "These will be record-breaking days for our stores, believe me," she said from company headquarters in Glendale, Calif.

the oil sheen, Edmonds said. Beach patrols, which have been looking for tar balls from Galveston to Sabine Pass for the past 10 days, also are being pulled, he said.

Oil transfers from the Mega Borg to the smaller cargo vessel, Atlantis, continued. Salvage crews have pumped nearly 14.4 million gallons of the light crude to the Atlantis and expect a complete transfer by today, Edmonds said.

Salvage crews transferred 17.2 million gallons of oil from the Mega Borg onto the Janus over the weekend.

The 886-foot Mega Borg exploded while crews were transferring its 41 million-gallon cargo onto a smaller vessel in a process called lightering. Three million gallons had been transferred when the supertanker was rocked by an explosion in the ship's pump room.

The supertanker burned for more than a week some 57 miles offshore from Galveston.

Two crew members were killed, while two others remain missing and are presumed dead. Seventeen other crewmen were injured.

Williams proposes two debates with Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — Gubernatorial candidates Clayton Williams and Ann Richards appear to have moved closer to a debate, or two.

Republican Williams on Tuesday proposed two debates, a proposal Ms. Richards' campaign called "sound."

Williams, accused by Richards of ducking debates and joint appearances, proposed the face-offs for the candidates' hometowns, Midland for Williams, Waco for Ms. Richards, on Sept. 27 and Oct. 11, respectively.

A letter from Williams campaign manager Zack Dawes suggested two one-hour "sit-down discussions ... assisted only by a mutually agreed upon moderator, and hosted by a mutually agreed upon sponsor."

Richards campaign consultant Glenn Smith said "perhaps we could expand on your idea and offer Texans a series of Town Hall meetings" to allow citizens to ask questions.

That brought an accusation from the Williams campaign that Richards, a Democrat, was drag-

ging her feet. Williams people said he would "not wait indefinitely for an answer" because Richards herself "has been beating down the doors for debates."

Smith replied, "Yes, we will debate — more than twice, all over Texas."

He said the Richards campaign had "tried for months to initiate joint appearances and discussions, and we are ready to begin today to negotiate times and places for future joint events."

In other political developments Tuesday:

• Railroad Commissioner John Sharp said he'll aggressively audit school districts to search for waste if he wins the race for state comptroller.

The state's new school finance reform law allows the comptroller to review the effectiveness and efficiency of school district budgets and operations, a provision Sharp said he worked on.

"I think there's fat in the system. I think there's fat in the bureaucracy. I think it's time to cut the bureaucracy and put our money where it

ought to be — in the classroom," said Sharp, a Democrat.

He said the audits, performed by outside accounting firms, would identify where money is going and suggest ways to save.

His Republican opponent in the state comptroller's race is Warren G. Harding Jr., a financial adviser from Grand Prairie.

"The campaign manager for GOP state agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry said current and past employees of the department have been telling Perry that Democratic incumbent Jim Hightower and his top aides are under federal investigation.

"The problems at TDA are spreading like the fire ant problem," said manager Ken Luce. "In both cases, the commissioner has done little to squelch the spread."

Hightower spokesman Geoff Sugerman dismissed Luce's comments, saying they were "politically motivated" and represented the "desperate act of a failing campaign."

Plane crashes on Dallas street; two aboard killed

DALLAS (AP) — Moments before a plane crash and fiery explosion on a Dallas street during rush hour traffic, 18-year-old Dannatta Catatham noticed a plane coming straight at her van.

"I said, 'Oh, my God, what am I going to do? I just sped up. It was so close. If I had not sped ahead, it would have crashed into me,'" Ms. Catatham said of the Tuesday morning crash.

"He was this far from me," she said, holding her hands only a couple of feet apart.

The pilot, Reagan Martin, a 59-year-old Dallas lawyer, and his passenger, Michael Carson, 40, of Nash, Texas, burned to death when the Bellanca aircraft plunged to the ground near the intersection of Ann Arbor and Marsalis avenues in the Oak Cliff section of the city, about two miles south of downtown Dal-

las, police said.

No one on the ground was hurt. Martin radioed shortly after take-off from Redbird Airport about 9 a.m. Tuesday that he was having trouble.

Investigators said Martin was heading to Texarkana on business. When he first reported a problem, he told air traffic controllers at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that he would try to fix it himself. At that point, he was over Lancaster Airport and circled there for about 20 minutes.

"He reported to DFW that he had some kind of landing gear trouble," said Bill Anderson, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth.

"He was asked if he needed assistance, and he said no, he thought he could work it out." But the plane's engine became

erratic, and the pilot turned back toward Redbird Airport.

"The power was kind of on and off," Anderson said. "He contacted the Red Bird tower and told them he was going to put it down on a road."

Witnesses said the plane was flying about 20 feet above morning traffic before it crashed. Drivers frantically tried to get out of its way, backing up or stopping their cars in the middle of the two-lane street. They told investigators that the plane burst into flames immediately after hitting the ground.

"He was trying to make a landing in the middle of the street. It looked like he was going to make it, but he hit some power lines," said motorist Tony Jackson, 32.

"It sounded like two 18-wheelers just crashed. It was just a big boom," added another witness, Dwight Bell.

The pilot appeared unconscious, but the passenger worked furiously at the latches of his door, trying to escape, Bell said. But the man was trapped.

"He kept yelling, 'Help me, help me,' and started banging on the window," Bell said. "It was so sad to watch it, because I believe the lower part of his body was burning."

Gasoline was pouring from the yellow-and-white plane as flames started shooting into the air. Jackson said the fire made a rescue impossible.

Seconds later, the plane exploded. Within minutes, nothing was left but a charred shell.

The plane fell in front of the Grace Presbyterian Village nursing home. The downed electrical lines caused a power outage at the facility, which was without air conditioning for about two hours.

Central Texas communities battling over water rights

By JAN RICH
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — In times of drought, Central Texas communities will be hard-pressed to rely on Edwards Aquifer to meet all their needs, but these same communities cannot agree to a water management plan, a member of the Texas Water Commission says.

The commissioner, John Birdwell, said Tuesday he has acted unsuccessfully as a negotiator among water officials throughout Central Texas.

Dwindling water levels in the aquifer are already prompting emergency conservation efforts in San Marcos, where city officials report that the aquifer is 40 feet below

normal level.

But water management officials in San Antonio are unable to come to terms with nearby farmers and other Central Texas communities on what could be an expensive plan to provide sufficient regional water supplies from the aquifer over the next decade.

"Something needs to be done immediately," Birdwell told a legislative committee studying the aquifer problem.

"A drought management plan is needed now. You never know in Texas whether you are going to have a drought 'til you are out (of water)," he said.

The problem stems from the lack of state control over groundwater supplies. Since the turn of the century, Texas law has allowed landown-

ers the "right of capture" for water beneath their land.

But the growth of Central Texas, particularly in San Antonio, has strained the huge aquifer's ability to replenish after rainfalls.

The aquifer serves as a connection between the Nueces, San Antonio and Guadalupe River Basins. In 1988, 72 percent of the aquifer's water was used in Bexar, Comal, and Hays counties, according to a recent report prepared for the joint legislative committee.

Birdwell said Bexar County officials could not agree with county officials downstream on who should pay for developing alternative water sources that would satisfy future water demands without straining the aquifer.

Nor could the communities agree on how much each could take from the aquifer. Birdwell had been negotiating with water officials in Bexar, Hays, Comal, Medina and Uvalde Counties.

One proposal would establish a regional district water board similar to the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subsidence District. The water board would be able to issue bonds and to levy a two-cent ad valorem tax to finance its conservation and other activities.

San Antonio City Councilman Weir Labatt said the tax could raise \$8 million. He suggested that downstream municipal and industrial users outside the region fund 33 percent of the cost of the regional district through user fees.

Seven rescued in quake rubble

MANJIL, Iran (AP) — French and Iranian relief teams rescued at least seven people, including a mother and her 12-year-old son, who were buried for five days in the rubble from the earthquake in Iran, the official media said today.

In another development, field tribunals were being set up in Rudbar and Manjil to try "criminals who are abusing the situation" in the ravaged northwestern area, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported. IRNA appeared to be referring either to looters or profiteers operating after Thursday's quake.

The head of Iran's Red Crescent societies, Mohammed Parham, said 175 foreign planes carrying tons of aid had landed in Tehran since Sunday and that no additional foreign doctors or relief workers were needed, IRNA reported.

The rescued mother and the 12-year-old boy were found critically injured Tuesday in the village of Kelishom, 100 miles northwest of Tehran, IRNA said. Two other people were rescued in village of Vieh, IRNA said.

The agency also said a man, a woman and a boy, members of a family, were rescued in the village of Jirandeh the same day.

Ninja Turtles (PG)
Bird On A Wire (PG)
Pretty Woman (R)
Dick Tracy (PG)
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Choices give real educational reform

As *Wall Street Journal* columnist Paul Gigot aptly describes it, when the liberal Brookings Institution agrees with the conservative Heritage Foundation, there isn't much debate left. They don't agree on all that much, but this month Brookings released a study singing the praises of the school-choice movement, long a favorite of the Heritage Foundation. It's much like how the former socialist countries of Eastern Europe now discuss how to institute economic choice; no one debates whether or not to retain socialism.

In the same way, the discussion about America's schools now focuses on one issue: How to inject them with maximum choice for parents and students. Minnesota, Cambridge, Mass., and East Harlem in New York City have already adopted plans that allow parents to choose among public schools. Student achievement has risen, and parents love it.

The Brookings study, *Politics, Markets and America's Schools*, by John Chubb and Terry More, is based on 10 years of research, examining 20,000 teachers and students at 500 high schools.

Chubb—a Brookings senior fellow—and Moe—a Stanford political scientist—criticize the current system, whose stifling bureaucracy resembles the inefficient, government-run industries of Eastern Europe. The American educational system exists to perpetuate the school bureaucracy and the unions, especially the stuffy National Education Association, not to educate hapless students.

The solution? The authors call for "bottom-up accountability"—choice for parents and students. They propose a "scholarship" be given to the parents of every student. The "scholarship" could be spent at any school. Parents could even start their own school.

Chubb and Moe conclude that "despite all the talk about 'restructuring,' the current wave of grab-bag reforms leaves [existing monolithic education] institutions intact and in charge." Only "a revolutionary reform" can help our children.

The Chubb-Moe proposal should be adopted here in Texas. The state and local school establishments will resist the move. But parents should act, demanding a choice of which school their children attend.

And our politicians should realize that this is a winning issue, the path to popularity. A politician who embraces educational choice could become the Lech Walesa or Vaclav Havel of Texas, leading parents and students to freedom. Free choice is spreading across the world, from Eastern Europe to Nicaragua—and might well sweep America's school system.

Schools have too many tests

WASHINGTON—Rep. Gus Hawkins of California will be 83 this summer, but age has not dimmed the gentleman's eye for sham. On June 7 he led his House Committee on Education and Labor through a lively hearing on the subject of tests. He strongly suspects that many tests do more harm than good, and he may be right.

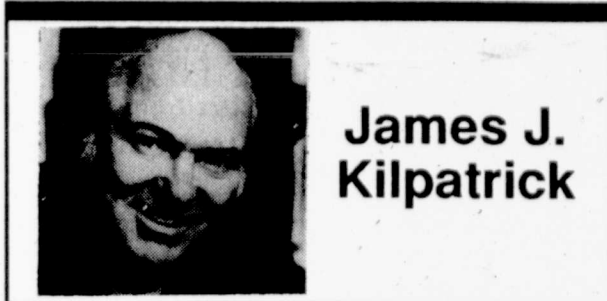
In school systems throughout the nation, and in many industrial areas of employment, tests have become a way of life. School children are forever taking one test or another. Their teachers spend hours responding to studies of how they administer tests.

By one estimate, mandatory testing consumes 20 million school days and costs more than \$700 million a year in direct and indirect expenditures. The preparation and publication of achievement and aptitude tests is big business.

The skeptical Hawkins sees monkey business. He senses that too many tests are given, too much reliance is placed upon test results, and too many capable youngsters and prospective employees are irreparably damaged in the process.

In these heretical views he found support from Walter Haney, director of the recently published report of a National Commission on Testing and Public Policy. Haney told the committee that a three-year study of tests had concluded that while there is a vital place for testing, the practice has gotten out of hand. Many tests fail to measure innate talent, and many test results are essentially phony.

"Are we kidding ourselves?" Hawkins asked. He was incensed over a reading test he had been studying. He wondered aloud about teen-agers who are simply not good readers. They take a test, they



James J. Kilpatrick

flunk the test, and thereafter they are categorized as failures. Discouraged, embarrassed, they are "tested out" of the system, even though they have the capacity to become good technicians.

He thought it unfair to stigmatize up to 40 percent of eighth-graders as "least proficient" because they did poorly on a multiple-choice test of reading comprehension.

Rep. Donald Payne of New Jersey added a confirming anecdote. He recalled the case of a young woman who failed an intelligence test for a summer internship. On that basis she should have been disqualified, but somehow she was hired anyway. She proved to be such an excellent employee that she moved up steadily in the company and is now a superintendent headed for executive rank.

Walter E. Faithorn Jr., a Maryland businessman, testified on behalf of Friends for Education, a non-profit watchdog group founded six years ago. He began by acknowledging that well-conceived and securely administered tests are "absolutely essential" as measures of scholastic accountability. That was the last kind word he had to say about tests. Otherwise, his group is "sorely disenchanted" by what they have discovered.

Among the things they have discovered is a form of cheating by which teachers "teach the test." The object is to achieve a "Lake Wobegon effect," named for Garrison Keillor's mythical Minnesota community in which "all the children are above average."

Faithorn supplied the committee with documentation. Seven states apparently have engaged in wholesale deception. In West Virginia, for example, pupils took the standard Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. Amazingly, 58 percent of 11th graders scored above the national average. This was amazing because West Virginia ranks fourth from the bottom in college entrance scores.

The Lake Wobegon effect also appeared dramatically in South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee. In the view of Friends for Education, "all kinds of cheating is going on in respect of these tests, and we think the big, commercial publishers of these tests know it and look the other way."

The principal victims of this scam, Faithorn charged, are the children, especially minority children who are led to believe they are doing well when in fact they are not.

Hawkins listened patiently to two witnesses who defended the standardized school tests, but he was not much impressed by their statements. He kept coming back to the unfairness that results from overreliance upon test scores as such, and he wondered aloud if alternative methods of discovering and encouraging talents could be devised.

His committee has no particular legislation in mind. Hawkins looks at tests and he smells something fishy. After 27 years on the Hill, he has developed a remarkably sensitive nose.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1990. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Forty years ago, on June 27th, 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the U.N. Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the north.

On this date:
In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Illinois.

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.
In 1880, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who lived most of her life without sight or hearing, was born in Tuscomb, Ala.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1969, the American homosexual rights movement was born as patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York's Greenwich Village, clashed with police who were attempting to raid the establishment.

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Women offered a hiding place

Violently misused by a drunken or brutish husband, you may run—but to where?

In the streets outside lurk other dangers. For you and for the hurting, terrified child in your arms, there seems no hiding place.

Recently in Seattle, Wash., I was introduced to yet another of the Salvation Army's quiet but enormously effective rescue services.

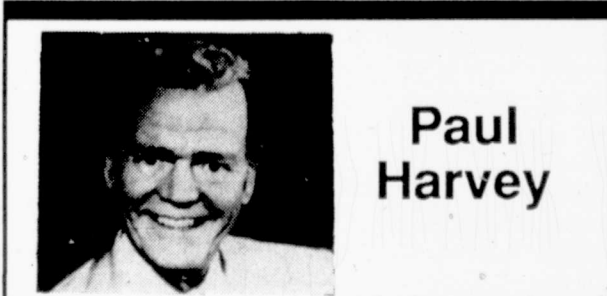
Our America the Beautiful does not like to concede that domestic violence occurs regularly in one of four families. Twenty-five percent of murders involve members of the same household.

And violence is self-perpetuating, generation after generation. Seventy-five to 90 percent of all the men who brutalize their families grew up in homes where there was violence; most often they were themselves victims of child abuse.

Even shelters for battered, terrified women are likely to be invaded by an endangered, deranged or drunken husband.

What the Salvation Army has accomplished in Seattle, while not singular, is significant.

First, a "secret" shelter has been provided. The terrified woman who seeks help from the Salvation



Paul Harvey

Army will be taken to a hiding place unknown to anyone else.

There, in the Catherine Booth House, a haven will be provided for the first weeks.

But from there, where? Back to her abuser? Statistically we know that a woman will leave her abuser five to seven times before she leaves him for good.

So the Salvation Army has established a separate facility—a sort of halfway house—called Hickman House.

Its location is also secret.
At Hickman House "the recommended candi-

date" will be helped back to her feet economically, socially and emotionally. For three to nine months she and her children will be trained in the parenting skills she needs to escape the cycle of violence.

Some will be directed to job training.
Time and again it has been demonstrated to social workers that the woman, leaving a battering situation, desperately needs a constructive, supportive environment before she can develop the emotional stability and the skills necessary for building independent lives.

The Army's Hickman House helps these women re-enter the community by providing ongoing support until self-sufficiency can be assured in a safe, secure environment.

First the Catherine Booth House for an immediate escape. Then self-sufficiency.

General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, is remembered for his forthright approach to dealing with problems. Unlike federal agencies, he would first do something about it; then figure out the logistics.

In Seattle, the army is doing something about a critical need; Seattle, I am proud to say, is generously supportive.

Soviet thaw burns GOP conservatives

By CHUCK STONE

The most fascinating outcome of the George Bush-Mikhail Gorbachev summit has been the contradictions between the theater of smiles and handshakes and the real-life world of tensions and conflicts.

Internationally, the two leaders basked in the spotlight and resonated with all of the grandeur of two major rock stars. Their press releases and manifestos brokered a new era in American-Soviet relations. "Cold War" is an anachronism consigned to the dung heap of historical myths.

Domestically, summit euphoria ought to be good for at least 30 days of spillover popularity when Bush and Gorbachev confront minor crises on their respective turfs.

Both face an identical problem: two-front war. Bush faces it on his budget deficit and the prospect of new taxes; Gorbachev faces it on economic and political perestroika.

Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" is an appropriate poetic

metaphor: "Cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them, cannon in front of them..."

For Bush, the cannon are anti-tax increase Republicans to the right of him, pro-tax-increase Republicans to the left of him and Democrats in front of him. For Gorbachev, they are hard-lining opponents to the right of him and Boris Yeltsin in front of him.

Yeltsin is a potential reality that cannot be ruled out. Ironically, the more successful Yeltsin and Soviet democratic reform are, the more painful it will be for Republican conservatives in the United States.

If you look at the history of American foreign policy since the end of World War II, it has been structured on a deep-seated distrust of Russian foreign.

John Foster Dulles' "brinkmanship" and Ronald Reagan's "evil empire" capsuled the range of Republican attitudes toward the Soviet Union. Democrats were accused of being "soft on communism," and

hard-lining, saber-rattling Republicans believed that only they had a pipeline to ultimate truth. Their response to any international event was to build a military machine, so we could be prepared, at a moment's notice, to counteract a Soviet thrust.

But they never did use that might against the Soviet Union. Instead, America's magnificent military juggernaut was used by Reagan to invade a militarily impotent Grenada and needlessly sacrifice American lives in Beirut. Bush also used troops to invade the tiny nation of Panama.

With the disintegration of Soviet economy, its concomitant effects on military weaponry and a decline in Soviet adventurism, Republicans are faced with a discomfiting dilemma. How do they continue their demagoguery of waving the banner of Russian expansionism and lobbying for a massive defense budget?

Even worse, what will conservative Republicans do if the peace-loving Yeltsin succeeds the crafty Gorbachev?

The white-haired, apple-cheeked Yeltsin is the nearest thing to an emergent Russian populist, hewed out of the same rustic environment that produced Abe Lincoln. What differentiates Yeltsin from previous Soviet leaders are his bold irreverence; his smoldering democratic tendencies, which are now being fanned into smoking embers of reform; and, most important of all, his ascension to power as an elected representative of the people.

As the new president of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, Yeltsin knows that the people are his strength and source of power.

Even Gorbachev realizes that this renegade, whom he brought to power and trained, could end up replacing him.

If that happens, who will the conservative Republicans use as a bogymen to justify a bigger defense budget? The prospects are delicious to contemplate.

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Bush's concession to tax increase angers many Republicans

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats say President Bush's concession that taxes must be raised to cut the federal deficit blunts an issue that has skewed their party's candidates over a decade of campaigns.

Many conservative Republicans were angered after the president announced Tuesday that he believes "tax revenue increases" are a necessary part of any deficit-cutting package for next year.

The statement contrasted sharply with Bush's "no new taxes" campaign vow of 1988. Some GOP lawmakers said they still will oppose tax increases as part of a plan to shrink the government's mounting shortfall, while others pledged not to abandon the issue in upcoming fall campaigns.

The search by White House and congressional negotiators for a way to cut the mounting deficit was resum-

ing today. The 1991 shortfall could exceed \$200 billion — well above the \$74 billion limit set by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Bush did not specify which taxes he would consider boosting, and White House officials insisted that would be up to negotiators. Nonetheless, lawmakers agreed that the president's comments will help the talks, which have dragged on fruitlessly since mid-May.

"It opens the door to serious negotiations at the summit," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Many Democrats said Bush had done them a political favor as well. They said he blurred an issue the GOP has used successfully against Democrats across the country since President Reagan's campaigns.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and a former head of his state's Democratic Party, said it would be "implausible" for Republicans to use the issue in campaigns.

"What are they going to say when the president

comes to their district to campaign for them?" Sasser said. "Or will he come?"

"He's not only neutralized the issue for 1990, but perhaps staved up in the Republican Party a question about a lack of identity," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Bush's statement also called for cuts in defense, domestic programs, budget process changes and "growth incentives," often used to describe the capital gains tax reduction that Bush wants.

But it was his support for tax increases that outraged conservative Republicans. By Tuesday evening, 90 of the 176 House Republicans had signed a letter to Bush saying they were "stunned by your announcement" and calling such an increase unacceptable.

"Tax increases at the present time would undermine the economy and substantially weaken it," said Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who circulated the message.

Other Republicans insisted that in an effort to boost the stalled budget talks, the president had merely restated his longstanding promise to consider all options for

saving money.

"I don't see how it's a change in anything," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said Bush's remarks did nothing to eliminate the tax issue.

His Senate counterpart, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said the president's statement "may cloud the issue a little bit." But Nickles, who heads the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said most Republicans still would use the tax issue.

"Most of our challengers are more opposed to taxes than the incumbents are," he said.

One of those GOP challengers, Rep. Lynn Martin of Illinois, wasted little time in releasing a statement reiterating her opposition to new taxes.

"I will not support a tax increase, period," said Martin, who is opposing Democratic Sen. Paul Simon for re-election.



Nelson Mandela, lower center, is greeted by senators and representatives Tuesday as he arrives to address a joint session of Congress.

Mandela leaves U.S. today assured of political support

By TAMARA HENRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Mandela leaves the capital today assured of some political support and buoyed by a tumultuous rally where he was serenaded, praised and nearly worshiped by more than 19,000 Washingtonians.

"We thank you, America. We thank you for being true to your responsibility ... We thank you for responding to our cause," the black South African leader told the cheering crowd Tuesday night.

Mandela was leaving today for Atlanta after a three-day Washington visit during which he won assurances from President Bush and members of Congress of continuing U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa's white government.

The 71-year-old African National Congress leader also called Tuesday for financial assistance to his country once the apartheid system of racial segregation is abolished.

"We need to mobilize the country for peace," Mandela told supporters. "We need to train personnel for economic recovery. ... For all this we shall continue to rely on your firm support."

The rally in the city's convention center was jammed with spectators, some of whom paid \$1,000 to attend a reception before the event.

When Mandela entered the stage filled with people including Jesse Jackson and embattled Mayor Marion Barry and his wife, Effi, the crowd jumped from their seats, screaming and cheering. Mandela briefly joined a group of South African dancers, and smiled and waved to the crowd.

"Sisters and brothers, as we enter the third leg of our visit to the United States, our delegation, my wife and I feel more assured of our overwhelming support," he said.

"Apartheid must go, and it must go now. The masses of the American people are with us. Both Congress (the House) and the Senate of the United States are with us. President Bush and the administration are with us. Surely apartheid

will go," he said.

Bush, in meeting with Mandela on Monday, assured him that he is not about to lift U.S. economic sanctions.

But the president and many in Congress made it clear they were not happy with Mandela's continuing refusal to renounce violence in the struggle against apartheid. Some in Congress also criticized his support for radical leaders such as Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Jackson, in introducing Mandela at the rally, apologized for U.S. complicity in his arrest by the South African government 27 years ago.

"Our CIA was a factor in your arrest," Jackson said. "We are ashamed of that," he added, as the crowd again erupted into applause and cheers.

Earlier Tuesday, in an address to a joint meeting of Congress, Mandela made an impassioned plea for justice, comparing the struggle of South African blacks to that of America's founding fathers.

"Our people demand democracy. Our country, which continues to bleed and suffocate, needs democracy," he said.

The one-time prisoner was accorded the kind of reception from Congress normally reserved for U.S. presidents. His entrance was greeted with a 2 1/2-minute ovation and there was even longer applause from the packed House chamber when he finished.

In an interview published in today's editions of *The Washington Post*, Mandela said the ANC would agree to the lifting of U.S. economic sanctions once "mutual confidence" is achieved between the Pretoria government and the anti-apartheid movement.

"And it may not be necessary for us actually to agree upon a constitution before we can feel that fundamental and irreversible change has taken place," he said.

"It's a question that must depend on the progress that we're making, and on how we address the problems that arise, and how mutual confidence is built in the course of our negotiations."

Trump put on allowance

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankers rescued Donald Trump with a \$65 million bailout, but the master of the Art of the Deal paid a humbling price, giving up some control over his empire and putting himself on a \$450,000 monthly allowance.

The deal reached Tuesday is designed to help the once seemingly invincible Trump out of a cash crunch that could have brought down his empire.

A clearly relieved Trump said in an interview Tuesday that he's happy with the outcome and confirmed that the agreement limits his household and personal spending to \$450,000 a month for the rest of this year.

"There are certain restrictions," he said. "I can live with them."

Negotiations with his bankers yielded a new five-year commitment that will spread out payment on more than \$2 billion in loans over the term of the pact.

The breakthrough in the long talks over the loan and restructuring plan came when lawyers decided

they didn't need the approval of a lone bank that continued to balk at the deal after some 65 to 70 others decided to go along.

Attorneys decided that the endorsement of Dresdner Bank AG of West Germany, the holdout, wasn't essential, a banking source said.

Because paperwork on the complex deal was not complete, Trump's major lenders decided to forward him a \$20 million, 30-day loan so he could make overdue payments on bonds sold to finance his Trump's Castle hotel and casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

The restructuring package contains numerous requirements, including one that Trump sell assets to raise cash, according to the source.

It was not believed that the agreement specifies which properties Trump must sell, but his holdings include Trump Tower, three hotel-casinos in Atlantic City, the Trump Shuttle, the Trump Princess yacht and the Plaza Hotel.

Governor threatens veto for Louisiana abortion bill

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Senate ignored a threatened gubernatorial veto in passing what would be the nation's strictest state abortion law — a measure outlawing abortion even in cases of rape or incest.

"There's no indication at all that he's changed his mind about a veto," Gov. Buddy Roemer's spokesman, Rusty Jabour, said Tuesday.

Roemer has said he would veto any bill that does not include exceptions for rape and incest.

The bill would send doctors who perform abortions to prison for up to 10 years of hard labor. Women who obtain abortions would not be prosecuted.

The House passed a version of the bill last week and was to get the measure again, possibly as early as today, to vote on amendments the Senate added to clarify that abortion would be allowed to save the

life of the mother.

The bill is designed as a direct challenge to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Roe vs. Wade* that recognized the right to an abortion. Abortion foes see the Louisiana measure as a way to get the court to reconsider.

"To find out that the Supreme Court really believes, we need a law that flies in the face of *Roe vs. Wade*," says Mike Cross, Senate sponsor of the bill.

If Roemer vetoes the measure, anti-abortion forces said they will seek an override.

The 104-member House approved the bill 74-27, four votes more than the two-thirds majority needed for an override. The vote in the 39-member Senate on Tuesday was 24-15, two votes shy of what would be needed for an override.

"We know who we have to work on," said Rep. Woody Jenkins, the bill's author.

"We know we have the governor's veto and we know we have the votes to sustain it," said Robin

Rothrock, leader of an abortion-rights coalition.

Sen. Ron Landry, a Democrat, offered an amendment to allow first-trimester abortions for rape and incest, but he lost 12-27 on one try and 13-26 on another.

About 200 abortion opponents packed the balcony and either side of the Senate chamber during the sometimes emotional, 4 1/2-hour debate.

They broke into thunderous applause and cheers after the vote.

Later, about 70 abortion rights advocates marched from the Capitol to the governor's mansion nearby, chanting pro-choice slogans. Jubilant abortion opponents gathered on the Capitol steps to congratulate Jenkins.

During Tuesday's debate, several senators said the issue will be politically costly.

"There are men in this Senate who will vote — on both sides — who will be defeated because of their vote," said Sen. Fritz Windhorst, a Democrat from New Orleans who

voted for the bill.

Cross' opening statement drew heavily on House testimony from a geneticist, Jerome Lejeune of Paris, who contended that life begins at conception and that the fertilized egg already contains the genes to make a unique human being.

He held up a 3-inch-long pink plastic model of a fetus and said, "This is what this bill is all about today — whether or not these little boys and girls are going to have a chance to live."

But Sen. Sydney Nelson said parents must face agonizing decisions when faced with the impending birth of a defective child. He also said some children are never adopted.

"As a father and a lawyer and a Christian, I've reached the conclusion that this is not an appropriate bill for us to pass," Nelson said.

The debate came one day after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Minnesota and Ohio laws requiring minors to notify their parents or a judge before having an abortion.

Offshore oil drilling moratorium draws mixed response

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Environmentalists praised President Bush's moratorium on offshore drilling but said it doesn't go far enough. An industry group called it a mistake, and Democrats accused the White House of playing politics.

"If the president really wants to protect the California coast, he should make it permanent, not make it look as though he's just delaying oil drilling off our coast until after the 1990 governor's race and his own re-election campaign in 1992," Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, said Tuesday.

Bush suspended until at least the year 2000 new leases for drilling off much of California, Oregon, Washington, southern Florida and New England.

He ordered further environmental studies to determine if drilling leases might be offered after that.

Bush's decision is "a major step in the right direction," said Lisa Speer, senior staff scientist for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

But she complained that Bush did not address some areas where lease sales are upcoming, including

the mid-Atlantic coast, Alaska's Bristol Bay and northern Florida.

The moratorium also doesn't stop drilling under way in the Gulf of Mexico, off Alaska and off California.

Nevertheless, the ban was a major shift in a U.S. policy to decrease reliance on foreign oil. The nation imports half its oil. The Reagan administration had favored opening the entire continental shelf to oil and gas drilling.

"Locking up these energy-rich lands at a time when our dependency on foreign energy is escalating is a serious mistake," the American Petroleum Institute said in a statement.

Oil companies acknowledged public worry over oil drilling, however.

"President Bush has recognized that most Americans are not prepared at this time to develop certain environmentally sensitive offshore areas," Los Angeles-based ARCO said in a statement. "ARCO supports the president under these circumstances."

Democrats speculated that Bush wanted to help Republican gubernatorial candidates in California and Florida who oppose offshore oil drilling and could have been hurt politically by new drilling after oil

spills like the Exxon Valdez and Mega Borg.

Some observers also said Bush may be thinking about his own re-election prospects.

"The President's decision to delay leasing and development for 10 years off most of California's coast is an important concession to the political reality, but it merely postpones the controversy instead of solving it," said Ann Notthoff of the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco.

Republican Sen. Pete Wilson faces former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein in the gubernatorial race. Both oppose offshore drilling.

Feinstein could have made a decision to allow drilling into "a

first-rate campaign issue," but Wilson could have used it to show his independence, said pollster Mervin Field, whose polls show Californians opposed to offshore drilling 74 percent to 21 percent.

Another California pollster, Steve Teichner, said the real political implications would be for Bush. Bush carried only 51.1 percent of the California vote in 1988. "It would have been a big problem for him in 1992 if he had not protected the coast," Teichner said.

In Florida, Republican Gov. Martinez opposes offshore drilling, as does his leading Democratic opponent — former Sen. Lawton Chiles and Rep. Bill Nelson, who face each other in a Sept. 4 primary.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Former State Sen. Grant Jones is now one of the lawmakers turned lobbyists.

Lawmakers become lobbyists

By SCOTT ROTHSCCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - When Texas legislators look out at the lobby, they see a lot of themselves through a revolving door.

The dealmakers who circulate with the greatest ease in back rooms where legislation is written or killed are former lawmakers.

The lawmaker-turned-lobbyist "is an unbeatable combination," says Pam Fridrich, executive director of Common Cause of Texas, a citizens watchdog group.

"You absolutely know inside and out how that job is done. So to come in and get to lobby the same people, you have a tremendous advantage."

"When people perceive that advantage, they want to hire you to be a lobbyist and then that compounds your power because you have more access to more people with money," she said.

A list of the 25 top-spending lobbyists during the 1989 Legislature reads like a legislative muscle magazine. A dozen were either former lawmakers or former aides to a House speaker.

A check of lobbyist registration forms in the secretary of state's office shows at least 50 former lawmakers.

"They know how to make sure that a bill gets greased and assigned to committees that are favorable from day one," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen-Texas. "That really unbalances the playing field when you've got a legislator who has gone out and joined a lobbyist."

Most lawmakers who join the lobby said they simply have to make a living. Legislators are paid just \$600 a month.

"Legislators can make 10 to 20 times more as a lobbyist than they can as a legislator. As a result, you find the legislators getting experience and close contacts with the leadership and then becoming a lobbyist soon after," Smith said.

Former state Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, now a lobbyist, said being a former House or Senate member gives a lobbyist an edge in the often arcane world of lawmaking, where bills can die in subcommittees or become law as amendments to someone else's legislation.

"You really do know the process, and what one must do to be successful about passing or defeating legislation. I really don't think that a lot of lobbyists who have not been members know what to do except to talk to someone on how to vote. They don't know the intricacies," Schwartz said.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, proposed legislation last year that essentially would have barred former state agency executives from lobbying or representing new private employees before their old governmental agencies for one or two years.

The bill smashed into a wall of opposition, then died.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the presiding officer of the Senate, was among its opponents. Said Hobby, "I don't think you should restrict a person's right to go to work somewhere."

Officials say reform needed for lobbying

By SCOTT ROTHSCCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Former Secretary of State Jack Rains says that in Texas, money from special interest groups flows to politicians much the same way criminals launder illicit profits.

"They give money from one PAC (political action committee) to another and it winds up in the hands of the candidate. It's impossible to trace. The only other people that go through such elaborate schemes are Colombian drug dealers," Rains said.

The spending is reaching new dimensions in 1990 with the governor's race expected to cost \$50 million - more than three times the amount spent a decade ago.

Rains, public watchdog groups and a number of state officials sought to change the way Texas campaigns are financed. But there is little agreement on how that should be done and reform attempts so far have failed amid partisan bickering.

According to a national survey by The Associated Press, 27 states set limits on campaign contributions made by individuals and 23 states limit contributions by PACs. Texas limits neither.

A study of 81 Texas political action committees found more than \$8.93 million in contributions to state candidates and officeholders.

'There is a stench that comes from campaign finance and it will not disappear until we have real reform.'

The study of 1987-88 PAC donations, conducted by an Austin company that analyzes politicians' contributions and expense reports, showed many PACs giving \$100,000 or more.

The Texas Medical PAC of the Texas Medical Association, for example, reported total contributions of \$810,371. The study found the trial lawyers' PAC, Lawyers Involved for Texas, reporting donations totaling \$855,041.

The donations became particularly controversial in court races. Lawyers and business interests try to make sure judges of a particular philosophy are elected to interpret laws their lobbyists helped shepherd through the Legislature.

In 1988, candidates for six seats on the Texas Supreme Court spent \$10 million on their campaigns.

Following the elections, calls for

reform were vigorous. But in the 1989 legislative session, attempts to get control of the system fizzled.

Rules limiting how a Texas candidate can spend campaign contributions have almost no meaning.

In practice, campaign contributions pay not only for campaign expenses but also for homes, pleasure trips and entertainment and other items for legislators.

Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen-Texas, said that during the months between regular legislative sessions, lawmakers often will "ask for help in funding their living expenses while in Austin or helping defray the cost of being in office. And these contributions can be substantial."

The Persuaders III

Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, the longest-serving senator, funneled \$180,000 in political donations to his one-man public relations firm over the past six years. He defended it, saying he used the money for polling, advertising and fund-raising.

State Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, took a contribution from an investor who wanted the state pari-mutuel dog track license for Galveston County.

"I certainly don't see a conflict there. If there's a conflict then maybe none of us should ever take money from contributors again," Criss said.

By January, Republican state Rep. Richard Smith, who is seeking a vacant Senate seat, had raised \$106,000, including money from 40 top administrators at Texas A&M University.

They paid \$50 to \$500 each at a Smith appreciation dinner.

A&M is in Smith's district. Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1989, received almost all of his \$36,000 in contributions from business PACs. During the nearly yearlong legislative fight over workers' compensation reform, Sims consistently voted for business-backed proposals.

On the other side, Sen. Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater, received most of his \$21,000 in contributions

during the same time period from lawyers and law firms. Dickson voted for proposed plaintiff's attorneys proposals in the workers' comp battle.

Sims and Dickson said the contributions had no effect on their votes and that it is not surprising people who agree with them support them.

"You don't associate with people that you don't have a common interest with," Sims said.

And as simple as the filing requirements are, some lawmakers don't meet them.

Rep. Nick Perez, D-El Paso, had missed seven straight deadlines for filing his required campaign contribution and expense reports and also had failed to pay some fines. He said the reason for missing the deadlines was that he had lost some records during a move.

By 1990 he had made up all the missing reports and paid \$900 in late fees - \$700 for late filings of campaign finance reports and \$200 for late filing of personal finance disclosure statements.

Rains drafted a bill that would have limited individual contributions to \$5,000 per year; PAC donations to \$10,000, and donations to PACs at \$25,000.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars should be all the good government anyone should be able to buy in a year," said Rains, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for governor this year.

But Democrats and citizens watchdog groups opposed the measure, saying it would unfairly favor wealthy candidates who could personally favor their own campaigns.

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's champion political spender, spent several million dollars of his own money in 1978's race. When he was elected he was besieged by individuals and PACs willing to help him retire his debt.

In the current governor's race, Republican Clayton Williams has spent approximately \$9 million - \$6 million out of his own pocket.

Max Sherman, a former state senator and dean of the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, served on a campaign reform task force. He said the key in changing the laws is to have strict reporting requirements so the public can be informed on who pays for campaigns.

Rains agrees. "As the former secretary of state and chief elections officer and former fund-raiser of some 20 years, I can say unequivocally that the public does not know who is paying the bills of 90 percent of the politicians in this state and that is wrong," he said.

"There is a stench that comes from campaign finance and it will not disappear until we have real reform. First, full and complete disclosure; and second, some limitations on how much a contributor can pump into a campaign."

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P175/75R14	\$52.90	\$38.09	\$14.81
P185/75R14	\$55.67	\$44.55	\$11.12
P195/75R14	\$58.61	\$46.90	\$11.71
P205/75R14	\$61.61	\$49.29	\$12.32
P215/75R14	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P225/75R14	\$68.36	\$54.58	\$13.78
P205/75R15	\$64.92	\$51.94	\$12.98
P215/75R15	\$68.36	\$54.70	\$13.66
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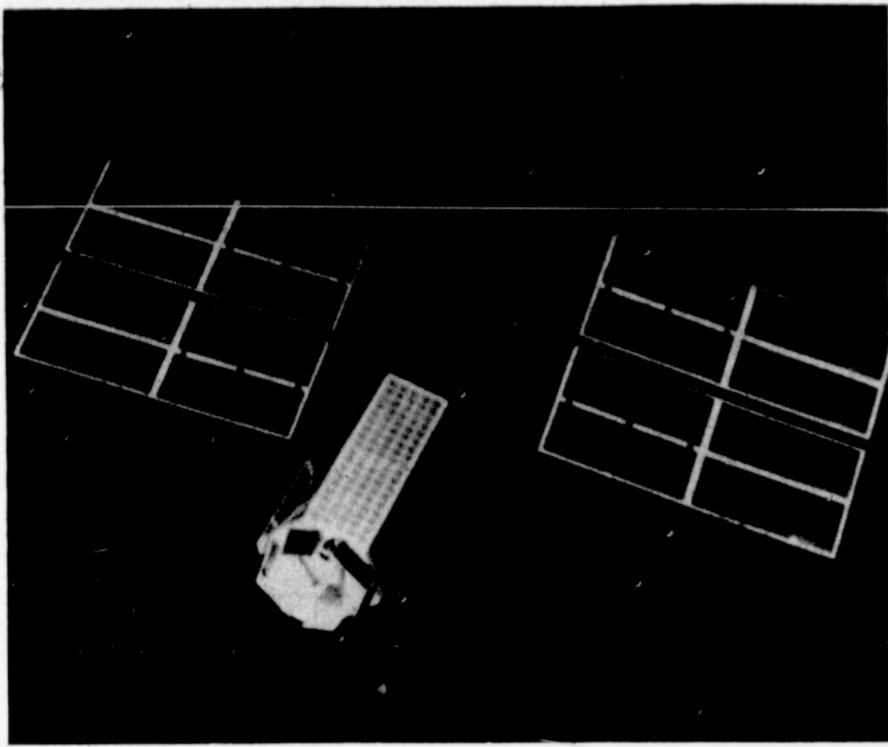
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HOMELAND

Motorola announces plans for worldwide cellular phone system

By BART ZIEGLER
AP Business Writer



(AP Laserphoto)

Motorola Inc. announced plans Tuesday in New York to build a satellite-based phone system that would allow the use of portable telephones around the world. The system, called Iridium, would consist of hand-held telephones, resembling today's cellular phones, and a network of 77 satellites.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the decade is out, you'll be able to pull a telephone from your overcoat and make a call from anywhere on Earth.

Motorola Inc. announced plans today to build a satellite-based cellular phone system that would allow users of a portable, 25-ounce phone to make and receive calls in regions where phone service is troublesome or unavailable.

Current portable phones cannot be used in many areas because they rely on radio antennas atop buildings or towers being close enough to relay a signal.

Motorola's Iridium system, under development since 1987 and expected to be fully operating by 1996, envisions a constellation of 77 satellites to relay calls. Motorola said it hopes to charge less than \$3,500 for each phone.

Motorola, the world's largest maker of cellular phones, is the first company to announce plans for such a system.

"What we have done is put together a concept that allows, for the first time, personal communications to occur anywhere in the

world," said Durrell W. Hillis, general manager of Motorola's satellite communication division.

John Pemberton, an analyst with the research firm Gartner Group of Stamford, Conn., said American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is believed to be working on plans for a cellular system that would use two giant satellites.

The Iridium system could be used in nations where conventional telephone service is poor, such as in Eastern Europe, Hillis said.

Iridium phone users could pick up a call directly to anyone with an Iridium phone, and their calls also could connect with a conventional, land-based phone system.

The system will cost about \$2 billion to develop, and the cost will be shared by four or five partners that have not yet been chosen, Hillis said.

Motorola said it has signed with three satellite operators to explore constructing the system.

The satellites would be 475 miles above the Earth, considered a low orbit. That would ensure that each point on the Earth's surface would be in a continuous line of sight with a satellite.

Iridium users would be given personal phone numbers, and someone

wanting to reach users would not need to know their location, Motorola said.

Since Iridium phones would be incompatible with conventional cellular systems, a user probably would need to carry both types of phones to always be in contact. Hillis said

he envisions the development of phones compatible with both systems.

Motorola, based in Schaumburg, Ill., has wide experience in satellite communications and has made communications equipment for every U.S. space mission, Hillis said.

Ghost town comes alive through childhood memories

KENNICOTT, Alaska (AP) — Weeds grow waist high around the empty old homes where girls with bobbed hair set out tea for their dolls and young ice skaters squinted into the sun 60 years ago.

The old mining town is gone, its 800 or so residents forced to move on when the Depression and cheaper copper from Chile led the Kennicott Copper Co. to abandon its claim high in mountains.

"We had everything here," said Bud Seltenreich, 75, of Anchorage. "Everybody who left here said, 'If that place ever opens up again, I'm going back.'"

This month, the Kennicott kids — now retirement age or better — went back.

The gathering June 16-17 was the first reunion for the 40 or so children of Kennicott, among the country's biggest ghost towns and a national historic landmark surrounded by deep forests.

Many at the reunion had never returned before. Many had lost touch after their families moved on.

"With lots of people, I couldn't attach a name," said Frank Morris,

the son of a Kennicott paymaster who came to the reunion from Juneau. "But then, as soon as they spoke, there was instant recognition."

They searched out their past in the rain, tramping through the brush in borrowed boots and spikes to look for old landmarks. They walked Kennicott glacier for fun, the way they did as children. At night, as bulging photo albums were passed around, they wished that life in the company town had never ceased.

The copper mines operated from 1911 until 1938, when the bottom dropped out.

"The last train out was Nov. 11, 1938 — my birthday," said Inger Jensen Ricci, who left as an out-doozy 20-year-old and at 71 still keeps in touch with childhood friends. She helped organize the reunion with a lodge owner who gave the group free room and board.

No one has worked the copper mines since in Kennicott, which is actually a misspelling of the company name. Although quality ore remains, the company simply walked away from its copper hold-

ings in Alaska.

Machinery rusts in the moist air. The town's landmark — a 14-story concentration mill and leaching plant — is rotting on a hillside. Papers and books still cover dusty office desks.

Sixty years ago, when many Americans stood in bread lines and abandoned the Dust Bowl in search of jobs, miners worked the Kennicott copper pockets around the clock.

At the rate of one bucket every 52 seconds for 27 years, almost 5 million tons of ore were sent three miles down the mountain to Kennicott, where it was loaded onto rail cars and shipped 125 miles to the coastal town of Cordova.

Pay was about \$100 a month — so good that mothers encouraged sons to forget about school and stay on with the company, which built trim red and white houses for the superintendents, foremen and their families.

"The miners worked under contract," said George Sullivan, a former Anchorage mayor who was 15

when he left home in Valdez to work at Kennicott during the summer of 1937.

"The more ore they moved, the more money they made. Lots of them never even came down from the mines."

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Food

Fourth of July picnic is sure to please any family or company gathering

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Fourth of July outings take many forms, but all combine the celebration of the country's independence with holiday events.

Picnics are one of the most popular ways to mark Independence Day. Whether it is a company affair, a bike hike or a visit to a local park, coolers of food and drink are in order. Spread the blanket and enjoy a few hours of fun.

And what's more fitting for a picnic than American favorites such as fried chicken, cole slaw, potato salad and watermelon? These foods can be prepared with an eye to lower calories, less fat and cholesterol with no loss of the nostalgic flavors.

For a July Fourth get-together, transport foods in coolers with reusable ice containers. Thermal bottles not only keep the beverages and food extra cold, they're also handy for cooling down the occasional bruise or slight sprain that might result from an impromptu ball game.

Festive paperware sporting stars and stripes motifs reminds everyone of the special day of freedom being celebrated with marching bands, fireworks and salutes to Old Glory.

Bloody Marys

- 18 ounces tomato juice
- 9 ounces vodka, or additional tomato juice
- 6 teaspoons fresh lemon or lime juice
- 6 dashes hot pepper sauce
- 6 dashes Worcestershire sauce
- freshly ground pepper to taste
- celery seed
- ice cubes
- horseradish (optional)

Combine all ingredients except celery seed in large pitcher. Stir vigorously. Pour into glasses over ice cubes and sprinkle with celery seed. Add one teaspoon of horseradish per serving, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Cheese Crisps

- 1 10-ounce package pie crust mix
- 1/2 cup finely shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- water
- poppy seed

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place pie crust mix in medium bowl; stir in cheeses. Add pepper sauce to water called for in package directions and add to pie crust mix. Mix with fork until a dough forms.

Shape into a disc and place between 2 sheets of waxed paper. With rolling pin, roll into square about 1/8 inch thick. With floured, fluted or plain pastry wheel, pizza cutter or knife cut pastry into 2 inch wide strips and cut strips into triangles.

Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle triangles with poppy

seeds. Bake 5 to 8 minutes or until browned. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2-3 dozen crisps.

Guacamole

- 2 medium ripe avocados, peeled
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl mash avocados with fork until chunky. Add tomato onion, lime juice, pepper sauce and salt until well blended. Cover; refrigerate 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with fresh vegetables and tortilla chips. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 cups.

Crispy Oven Fried Chicken

- 1/2 cup regular or light mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 4 cups corn flakes cereal
- 1 2 1/2-3 pounds broiler-fryer chicken, cut up and skin removed
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In small bowl combine mayonnaise, pepper sauce and onion powder until well blended. Place cereal in plastic bag; seal. With hands, crush cereal until finely crushed; add parsley.

Brush chicken generously with mayonnaise mixture. Add one piece of chicken at a time to cereal in bag; Shake to coat well. Repeat with remaining chicken. Place chicken in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake 45 minutes or until chicken is crisp and tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Garden Cole Slaw

- 1/2 cup regular or light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 medium green or red pepper, chopped
- 1 medium carrot, shredded
- 1 medium zucchini, shredded
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions

In large bowl combine mayonnaise, honey, lemon juice, peel, pepper sauce, salt and ginger until blended. Add cabbage, pepper, carrot, zucchini and green onions; toss to coat well. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

New Potato Salad

- 6 medium red new potatoes, cubed
- 1/3 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon country Dijon-style mustard
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Boil potatoes until tender. Drain; cool. In large bowl combine oil, vinegar, mustard, onion, garlic and pepper sauce. Add potatoes; toss to coat. Refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried wild weed or 1 tablespoon fresh, chopped dill
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves

Cook potatoes until just tender; drain. In large bowl combine oil, vinegar, mustard, onion, garlic, pepper sauce, salt, dill and tarragon until blended. Add warm potatoes; toss to coat well. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours to blend flavors. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Peanut Butter Chocolate Truffles

- 2/3 cup heavy whipping cream
- 10 ounces milk chocolate, cut into pieces
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- cocoa

Place chocolate in mixing bowl. Heat cream to just below boiling point. Pour cream over chocolate; beat until smooth. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Chill about 2 hours until firm. Roll between

palms of hands into approximately 1 inch balls. Roll in cocoa on waxed paper, shaking off excess. Chill on

platter until ready to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 32 truffles.

Reader requests rice pudding recipe

One of our readers has requested an old fashioned recipe for rice pudding.

If anyone has a family favorite rice pudding recipe they would like to share, please send a copy

of the recipe to the attention of Kayla Pursley at *The Pampa News*, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tex. 79066-2198. Please include your name and phone number in case of questions.

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Lifestyles

Newmakers



Meganne Walsh

Meganne Walsh
Meganne Walsh, formerly of Pampa, graduated with a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Colorado on May 26. She will begin her residency training in pediatrics at Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo in July.

Walsh is the daughter of Charles and Billie Walsh, formerly of Pampa, now of Englewood, Colo., and the granddaughter of Jewel Clark. Walsh was born in Pampa and lived here until the summer of her senior year in high school, graduating from Englewood High School. She attended Colorado State University, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with a bachelor of science in microbiology. She was active in Alpha Phi, P.E.O. Sisterhood, and Pre Medica serving as president for two years.

Walsh attended the University of Colorado medical school in Denver. She will spend three years completing a residency program in Amarillo then hopes to return to Pampa to provide health care to area children.

Keith Randal Webster

Keith Randal Webster of Ft. Worth, a fireman in naval training school in San Diego, was among 12



Keith Randal Webster

military representatives honored by President Bush at a White House ceremony recently commemorating the 1 millionth participant in the Montgomery GI Bill program, which helps finance the education of service personnel.

Webster is the son of Joy Baten Webster of Ft. Worth and the grandson of Mary Baten and the late Bill Baten of Pampa. He graduated from Southwest High School in 1987 and studied aerospace engineering and information systems at Texas A&M University for two years prior to joining the Navy in 1989. He enlisted primarily to obtain the educational benefits offered through the GI Bill. After finishing his four-year enlistment, Webster plans to return to school. His Navy training will qualify him to be an interior communications electrician and he will join the naval fleet upon completion of study in September.

Delma Jara

Delma Jara, daughter of Fred and Gloria Jara, is one of more than 100 college undergraduates participating in the 1990 Honors Pre-Medical Academy at Baylor College of Medicine and Rice University.

The goal of the program is to increase minority representation in



Bill Nidiffer

medicine. The six-week summer program includes academic enrichment in the biological sciences, mathematics and communications at Rice and practical research laboratory and clinical experiences at Baylor. Jara is a student at Texas Tech University.

**Scott Hearn
Krystal Keyes**

Scott Hearn and Krystal Keyes, seniors at Pampa High School, have recently received scholarships from Oklahoma State University.

Hearn is the recipient of a freshman university scholarship, offered to students who have a high school cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and an ACT score of 26.

Keyes is the recipient of a four-year Regents Distinguished Scholarship, offered to applicants who have an ACT score of 30 or be a National Merit Finalist, National Merit Semi-Finalist or be scholarly commended.

Roby Dale Conner

Roby Dale Conner, son of Frances and Harold Conner, was recently named to the Honor's List at Schreiner College for the spring semester. Conner is a freshman English major.

Adrian G. Maggard

Adrian G. Maggard, son of Albert Maggard, was named to the President's Honor Roll at Phillips University in Enid, Okla. for maintaining a grade point average of 4.0. Maggard is a senior business administration major.

Bill Nidiffer

Bill Nidiffer of Pampa, a graduate student in design, is assistant technical director for the 1990 Southwest Repertory Theatre season at the University of Oklahoma. He is the son of Bernita R. Nidiffer and a graduate of Pampa High School. Nidiffer is the recipient of the Ray Larson Scene Design Award, the Lighting Design Award, a Special Technical Award and the A.L. Mortensen technical awards.

Lynda Queen

Lynda Queen, director of communications and public information for Pampa School District, was installed for a second term as an area vice president of Texas School Public Relations Association (TSPRA) June 6 in Houston.

A long-time member of TSPRA, Queen has presented at TSPRA's Winter Conference and garnered many awards in TSPRA's annual print media contest.



Six Gray County residents last week were among 70 4-H'ers from throughout the Texas Panhandle participating in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Pictured from left, front row: Richard Williams, Kirk McDonald, Laura Williams and Chris Fox. Back row: SPS marketing representative Rey Cardenas, Justin Collinsworth and county agent Joe Vann.

Worker's compensation program begins in the emergency room

The OccuMed Industrial Medicine program at Coronado Hospital has added a new feature this month with the Workers' Compensation Management program, according to Ida Hess, coordinator of OccuMed. The workers' comp program is designed to help employers contain the costs of injuries on the job, Hess said.

Coronado Hospital hosted a breakfast recently featuring nationally recognized workers' comp expert Rosanna Kallay of Houston who spoke to employers about methods of holding down their costs on workers' comp.

She has been consulting with Hess and others at the hospital to establish the program at Coronado and will call on several employers this week to answer specific questions on their problems.

Workers who come to the Emergency Room at the hospital with a job-related injury will be treated and then evaluated by the ER physician on their ability to return to work, either at their regular job or to a modified-work job. A case manager at the hospital will follow the progress of the injury until the employee returns to work, Hess said.

"We want to help employees get the best possible care as quickly as possible, and help them get back on

the job quickly," reports Hess. Several Pampa physicians have agreed to serve on a panel of physicians to take referrals for injured employees from companies who do not have a company physician.

Participating employers fill in an information card about their insurance so the worker can be treated quickly. Each employer is then given a form to send with his employee when he seeks treatment.

OccuMed Industrial Program was started last October with the hospital discount program. Fourteen employers, with more than 1400 employees and dependents, now participate in the discount program.

The discount program, presented by local insurance agents, works with the employer's regular insurance company to provide close to 100 percent coverage for hospital expenses incurred at Coronado.

"OccuMed is really the name for an umbrella of services that the hospital is developing to serve the business and industry community better. We're also working on some work-hardening programs, wellness programs, and safety assessment programs which we hope to offer within the next year," explains Hess.

For more information regarding the program contact Hess at 669-0208.

Young couple have become elderly neighbor's keepers

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from helping an elderly neighbor lift her invalid husband off the couch and onto the bed to be "changed." (This is the third time this morning.)

My husband and I are graduate students who work nights and are home at odd hours, grabbing a quick bite or typing a last-minute paper.

When we rented this apartment, we gave our telephone number to this elderly neighbor and told her to call us in case of an emergency. At first, she called only when her husband had fallen. He has gotten himself into some strange positions; once his head was wedged between the sofa and the coffee table. He's a very large man, and she can't handle him alone. No other neighbors seem willing to help, and there's no family nearby.

Now we are called several times during the day and at night, too. Also, their apartment is becoming a health hazard with piles of soiled diapers all over the place. (The odor and flies are terrible.)

We will be moving after we graduate, and we're concerned about what will happen to this couple after we move. Please help.

FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR FEELING HELPLESS: Don't wait another day. Call your county social services department (sometimes listed under "family services") and explain the situation.

A social worker will be sent out to appraise your neighbors' needs. Most communities have a visiting-nurse service for elderly or physically challenged people who require daily care.

Bless you for caring enough about your neighbors to have written to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to "Mr. Right" very soon. We've been very serious for two years. Mr. Right was formerly married to "Mrs. Wrong." They have two children. The problem is his mother.

She insists on keeping several pictures of Mr. Right with Mrs. Wrong conspicuously displayed in her home—even though she claims not to care for her. I know it's her home, but this has bothered me for two years now. Since I am engaged



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

to her son, I feel very offended and have told my fiancée that I will not visit his mother after we are married if she doesn't remove those pictures. What should I do?

NOT WANTING TO STIR UP TROUBLE

DEAR NOT WANTING TO STIR UP TROUBLE: Be true to your signature and let it pass until after the wedding. Then present your mother-in-law with current wedding pictures suitably framed and "help" her select the places to display them.

Then the pictures of Mr. Right and Mrs. Wrong can be retired with other mementos of ancient history—possibly a dusty and seldom-opened family album.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

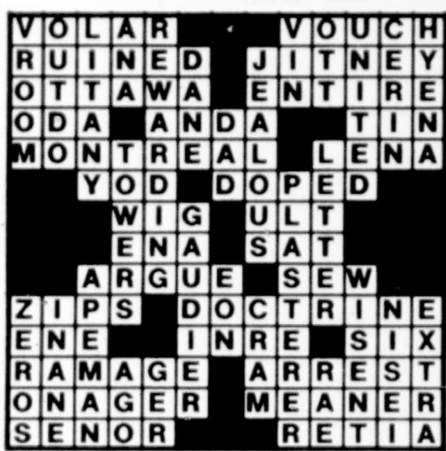
ACROSS

- 1 Unison
- 5 Naughty
- 11 Avoider
- 12 Stir
- 13 Leslie Caron role
- 14 Feeling
- 15 Perplex
- 17 In no manner
- 18 Implores
- 19 Chokes
- 21 Sesame plant
- 24 Horse relative
- 25 Hint
- 26 Give an account
- 27 Luau food
- 28 Bred
- 30 Mob
- 33 1051, Roman
- 34 Puts to work
- 35 Carriage
- 37 Greek letters
- 40 Encore
- 41 Amaze

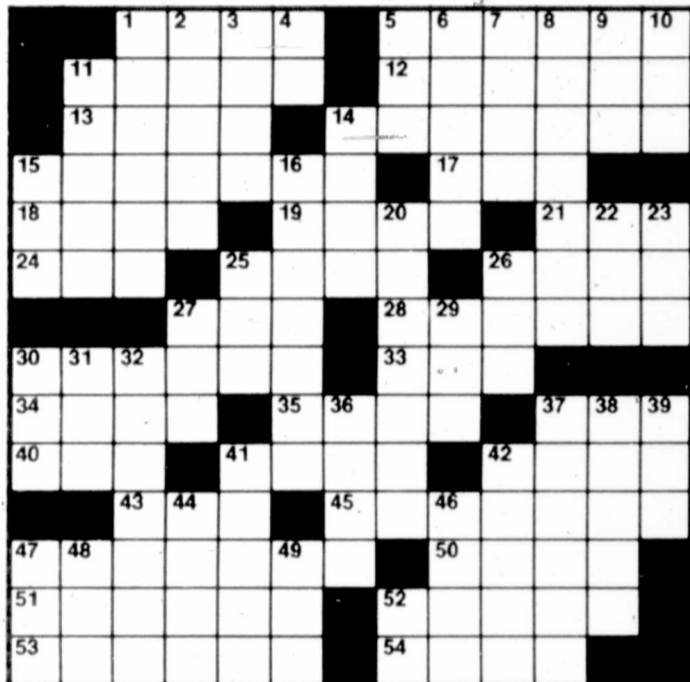
DOWN

- 42 "Auld Lang"
- 43 3, Roman
- 45 Cloudlike
- 47 Heckles
- 50 Lordly beast
- 51 Investigate (2 wds.)
- 52 Strong-smelling
- 53 Make a clean — of
- 54 Regretted
- 1 Arm supports
- 2 Cries out
- 3 Astronaut —
- 4 Acctg. entry
- 5 Male sheep
- 6 Golf clubs
- 7 Hernando De
- 8 One who gives up
- 9 Gls' club

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Even (poet.)
- 11 Ice pieces
- 14 Jacob's twin
- 15 Basketball org.
- 16 Most repulsive
- 20 Relevant
- 22 — de France
- 23 College deg.
- 25 Mountain pass
- 26 Mai — (cocktail)
- 27 Non-profit TV
- 29 Bridge expert
- 30 — a-dub
- 31 As far — know
- 32 Beset
- 36 Attia's followers
- 37 Woody
- 38 — out
- 39 Indian weight
- 41 Grain storers
- 42 Series of rooms
- 44 Notion
- 46 Cordon —
- 47 Gist
- 48 Miscalculate
- 49 Noun suffix
- 52 Eur. nation



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GEECH



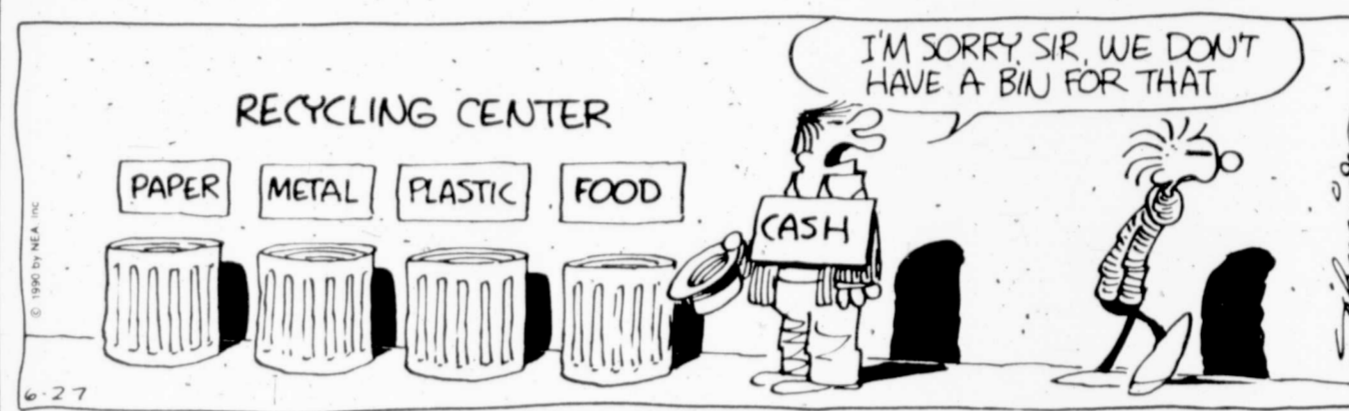
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEL & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your behavior will earn you the respect of your peers today if they know exactly where you stand on pertinent matters. Be sure what you have to say has the ring of sincerity and truth. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Prudence is called for today in the management of your resources. If you're shopping and can't find what you want at the right price, keep searching until you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The types of social activities that are likely to be the most pleasurable for you today will be those that are tone down a bit, somewhere away from the madding crowds with a few select friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you're likely to be methodical in procedures as well as conscientious about your responsibilities. There isn't much chance you'll neglect or confuse your priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It behooves you to associate with your more ambitious friends today as opposed to those who are more frivolous. Companions will have a strong influence on the outcome of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You possess a unique attribute today for making much from meager circumstances. From the crumbs that others ignore, you might be able to bake a full loaf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The reason you might be able to make something arduous look easy today is because you'll have some valuable past experiences upon which to draw that others may lack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you may receive now or in the very near future something of worth that has long been due you. It pertains to something you've conditioned yourself not to expect.

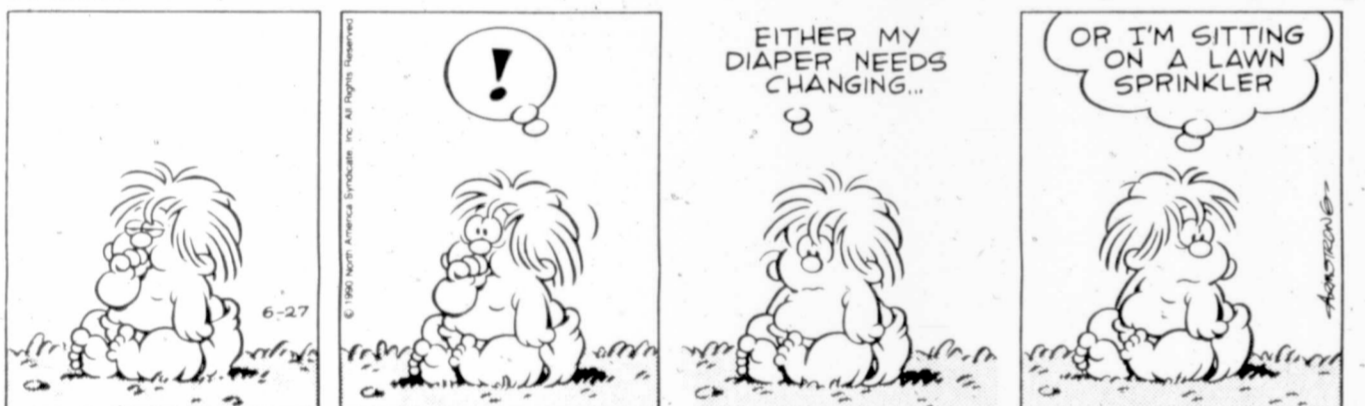
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Observations you make today regarding the true motives of others could be remarkably astute. However, it's best to keep what you surmise to yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions pertaining to significant issues continue to trend in your favor again today. Keep moving in a direction where the efforts you expend will generate the most good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In developments today where you are in a position to exercise authority, be cognizant of the frailties of the others. Use a firm hand, but not a clenched fist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial conditions look manageable if all of the family members work in unison to help keep the household budget intact. Exceptions might cause the cookie jar to crumble.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Davis departs for final flight

Eulogy for Earl. Earl Davis and I shared a common bond.

We were both hooked on sports so much that we made it our livelihood. Earl broadcast Harvester athletic events for KPND radio and I wrote about them for *The Pampa News*.

"A guy asked me one time why I got into the sports announcing business. I told him 'I love sports.' I figured that was a good enough answer," Earl once told me.

Earl not only did the play-by-play on sports, but his program of past hit tunes and big-band sounds was popular among the old and young alike. He managed the radio station for 28 years.

Earl was a traveling companion during the early 1980s. We logged a lot of miles together, covering Harvester football and basketball games.

Earl, who was generous to a fault, was always good for a post-game meal of eggs and bacon or chicken-fried steak, depending upon the hour.

"Keep your money in your wallet. This one's on me," was a phrase I never grew tired of hearing.

Even with glue on my fingers, I could have always fumbled away the check to Earl.

The conversation never dried up on long trips to Lubbock or Levelland.

It didn't take much to get Earl talking about past Harvester greats (Jimmy Bond, Randy Matson, etc.) or the future of Pampa High athletic programs.

Earl was an outstanding athlete himself, excelling in baseball, basketball and tennis. He was at his best as a baseball pitcher and signed a contract with the New York Yankees.

After a brief minor league stint, injuries forced Earl to hang up his glove.

"I don't think I could have made it to the big leagues. I was more of a thrower than I was a pitcher," he said.

One had to look behind the scenes to realize how much of a dedicated professional Earl was.

On a trip to Lubbock, Earl discovered that the school didn't have the right kind of hookup for the basketball game to be transmitted back to Pampa.

Without asking for help, big, burly Earl spent 20 minutes crawling on his hands and knees underneath the stands trying to find the proper outlet.

Earl was finally able to get the game on the air, missing the tipoff by a couple of minutes. With smudges on his face, Earl apologized to the listeners for the delay.

As much as Earl loved sports, he was first of all a devout Christian who kept life in perspective.

After a Harvester loss in basketball, Earl had felt one of the officials had made a couple of bad calls that greatly contributed to the outcome of the game.

"But, anyway, there was only one person who ever lived that never made a mistake and he ended up dying on a cross," he said.

One night, coming home from a game, Earl picked up a radio station playing religious music.

A group was singing, "I'll Fly Away," an old-time Christian hymn.

"That's the song I want played at my funeral," he said.

Earl flew away to Heaven last Sunday. He died of cancer at age 61.

Biker breaks record. Michael Secrest, the cross-country bicyclist who pedaled through Pampa eight days ago, reached his destination in record-breaking time.

Secrest's aunt, Beden McCullough of Pampa, reported that the biker reached Atlantic City, New Jersey in 7 days, 23 hours and 16 minutes, breaking the old coast-to-coast record by 10 hours.

Secrest, who hails from Flint, Mich., started his bicycle marathon in Los Angeles.

Secrest is also the nephew of Newt Secrest of Pampa.

An eggcellent show. What a rib-tickling performance The San Diego Chicken gave at the Amarillo Texans' baseball game last week.

We took our little league baseball team of 7- and 8-year-olds to see The Chicken and none of the youngsters returned home disappointed. Even the big people liked The Chicken's crazy antics.

Ted Giannoulas is the guy who dresses in The Chicken's costume. I hope he hurries back soon. He's worth a trip to the ballpark.

Oh, by the way, the Texans defeated the Wichita Broncos, 3-0. Sorry, but you ballplayers almost went unnoticed.

Busted Douglas. Remember the old line that Joe Louis made famous: "He can run, but he can't hide."

Heavyweight champ Buster Douglas better try and do both when he meets Mike Tyson again.

"Nobody can beat me twice," Tyson was quoted as saying. How true. That first fight was a fluke.

Pirates of the past. If statistics alone told the whole story, Dusty Roberson would probably be rated as the best back to come out of Lefors High School.

Roberson rushed for 1,680 yards and ran for 27 touchdowns during the 1989 campaign.

Tommy Johnson is mentioned in the Texas High School Football magazine as one of the top Class 1A quarterbacks in Texas during the 1958 season.

Johnson rushed for 1,246 yards and passed for 566 more for the Pirates in '58.

Johnson was quite a scoring machine. He once posted five touchdowns in a single game.

In the season finale against Panhandle, Johnson scored all the Pirate TDs in a 22-14 win. Lefors finished with a 7-3 record and just missed making the playoffs.

Johnson played 11-man football. Roberson piled up his yards in six-man competition.

See STRATE LINE, Page 12

McEnroe ousted in 1st round

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — His confidence shaken and his once-glorious game in tatters, John McEnroe realizes he must start all over.

"I'll try to get my act together," a somber McEnroe said after his earliest Wimbledon exit since 1978. "You know, this is a long-term project. There's a lot of act to get together."

The fourth seed was crushed 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 by Derrick Rostagno, ranked 129th. McEnroe was one of a record six men's seeds who didn't make it past the first round.

"I feel pretty strongly that this is just the beginning" of a comeback, he said. "But if I take a couple of steps in the wrong direction, in my opinion I'll be out of the game in six months."

Though he argued a few line calls, McEnroe's problem Tuesday was not his infamous temper. It was an absence of the famous talent that led him to three Wimbledon titles in the early 1980s.

The loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of a Grand Slam tournament before the fourth round. Six of those early exits have come since 1986, and McEnroe has now played 14 consecutive Grand Slams without a title, his longest such drought.

"I don't think 31 is real old," he

said. "It's not too late for me, as far as I'm concerned. And so it's a matter of doing it — it's that simple."

McEnroe was joined on the sidelines by four other men's seeds, including No. 5 Andres Gomez and No. 6 Tim Mayotte.

Wimbledon

Gomez, a clay-court specialist from Ecuador who won the French Open earlier this month, was sluggish in a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 loss to American Jim Grabb. Mayotte, who usually is at his best on grass, lost 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 to South African Gary Muller.

Other seeds eliminated Tuesday were No. 12 Pete Sampras and No. 14 Petr Korda. Third seed Stefan Edberg and No. 13 Michael Chang each needed four sets before advancing into the second round.

While American veterans McEnroe and Mayotte are out, the future looks bright for young Floridians Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati.

Capriati, 14, became the youngest winner in Wimbledon history by blasting Canada's Helen Kelesi 6-3, 6-1 on Centre Court, "a moment I'll never forget."

Seles, 16, the third-seeded Yugoslav who now lives in Florida, won the last 10 games of her match against Maria Strandlund to win 6-2, 6-0 in 51 minutes, overpowering the

Swede with her two-fisted shots.

The two women seeded above Seles, two-time defending champion Steffi Graf and eight-time winner Martina Navratilova, also had easy afternoons.

Graf needed 51 minutes to defeat fellow West German Claudia Porwik 6-1, 6-2 in 51 minutes — exactly the same time as Seles used — while Navratilova was quickest of all. She defeated Sophie Amiach of France 6-1, 6-1 in just 45 minutes.

But while the results were strikingly similar on the court, the thoughts racing through the minds of the top three seeds varied greatly.

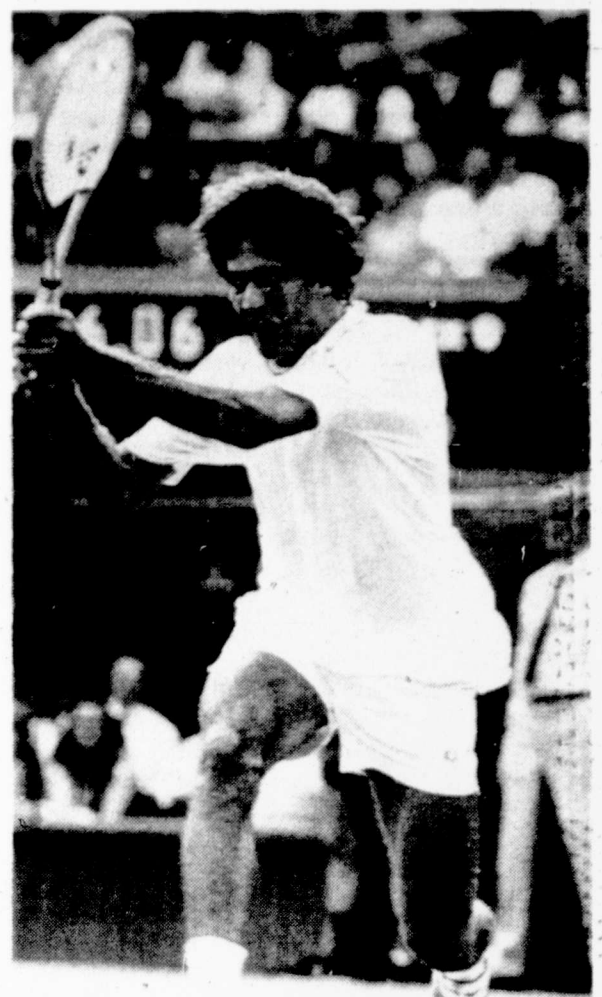
Seles was keeping tabs on the Yugoslavia-Spain soccer game at the World Cup while winning her 33rd consecutive match. A friend in the stands kept her informed as Yugoslavia won 2-1.

Graf was pounding groundstrokes while trying to forget the controversy swirling around her father, who has been linked in published reports to a topless model.

"That isn't making it easy; that gives me a tough time," she said. "Right now I just want to talk about tennis, and that's it."

Navratilova was smiling and clearly enjoying her time back at the tournament she loves.

"Just before the match, I had the biggest grin on my face. I was just tickled that all the work has been done and I can enjoy the ride."



(AP Laserphoto)
Derrick Rostagno, ranked 129th in the world, hits a backhand return to fellow American John McEnroe. Rostagno won, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Glo-Valve wins tourney opener

Nine of Glo-Valve Service's first 10 batters rapped out base hits last weekend as Glo-Valve overwhelmed Dean's Pharmacy, 18-5, in the first round of the Optimist Major Bambino League City Tournament.

Glo-Valve scored nine times in the first inning to coast to the victory.

Todd Finney led the Glo-Valve hitting barrage with a perfect four for four, including a double, a home run and three RBI. Rayford Young also was perfect at the plate with three hits, a walk, four runs scored and an RBI. Aaron Davis had two hits. Bryan McCormick contributed a triple and RBI. Brett Manning and Mike Weatherly each had a hit and two RBI. Pete Jimenez, Tito Cortez and Ryan Firth each had a hit and an RBI. Clint Smillie scored a run.

Jerren Miller led Dean's effort with two hits, a walk, a run scored and an RBI. Ernie Cruz had a hit and two RBI. Gabe Jaramillo, Kenny Fritz and David Collier reached base on Glo-Valve errors and scored. Adam Conner scored Dean's other run after a walk.

Finney pitched the first three innings for Glo-Valve, giving up three runs, two hits, striking out eight and walking three. Only one of the runs was earned. Weatherly relieved him in the fourth and gave up two unearned runs on one hit. Weatherly walked one and struck out three.

Cruz and T.J. Davis pitched for Dean's. They combined for six strikeouts and two walks while giving up 14 hits.

T-ball champs



(Special Photo)
A.G. Edwards captured the 6-year-old T-ball championship this season with an undefeated record. Members of the team include (front row, l-r) Shalyn Garner, Misty Moman, Samantha Ford, Page Barlick, Teresa Reed, Lindsey Narron, (second row) Randy Tice, Carlos Solis, Clint Newman, Cody Newkum, Aaron Acevedo, (third row) Chris Tice, Corey Kindle, Jake Bolin, Matt Driscoll, Aaron Keller, Eric Brown, Don Shuck, (back row) coaches Robert Dixon, Jeff Kindle, Randall Tice and David Tice. Not pictured: Matt Dyer and coach Gary Keller.

Also-rans become hot items thanks to 3 pre-draft camps

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Every year, players on nobody's top 10 list in April are hits in the NBA draft in June.

The NCAA tournament is one way a prospect can show scouts that he has what it takes in big games. Another chance for a final jump in status is in three pre-draft camps — at Orlando, Fla.; Portsmouth, Va.; and Chicago.

Willie Burton of Minnesota, Most Valuable Player in Orlando; Dave Jamerson of Ohio University, MVP in Portsmouth; and Jerrod Mustaf of Maryland, a standout in Chicago, are among the names expected to show up in the first round of tonight's draft.

"I averaged 27 points and 7-8 rebounds in four games down there," said Burton, a 6-foot-6 1/2 forward for the Gophers who is expected to move to guard in the NBA. "It gave me a chance to prove myself."

Burton averaged 19.3 points as a senior at Minnesota and scored 35 points in an NCAA tournament game against Georgia Tech. But there were doubts about whether his ball-handling skills were suitable for an NBA backcourt.

"I answered that question in Orlando about the transition to guard," Burton said. "Before that, it looked like I would go 15-25 in the draft. I had talked to Denver and Portland. Since Orlando, I've been hearing I might go to Miami (No. 9)."

Marty Blake, chief of NBA scouting, said the pre-draft camps "give scouts a chance to see good players going against other good players. There aren't enough matchups like that in college."

Blake said Sherman Douglas' decision to skip the pre-draft camps might have cost him a first-round spot last year. Douglas was taken by Miami early in the second round and went on to become a top rookie in 1989-90.

Jamerson, a 6-5 guard, probably made himself a first-rounder with his performance

at Portsmouth.

"Teams aren't enthralled with the Mid-American Conference, even when you're the Player of the Year and average 30 points like Jarverson did," Blake said. "But when he averaged 30 points at Portsmouth, he did it against good players."

NBA draft

Blake said Mustaf and Travis Mays of Texas, an all-tournament selection at Orlando, also improved their standing.

Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman is the probable No. 1 pick tonight, provided the New Jersey Nets don't trade the choice.

"The last couple of days, the phone has been ringing for our No. 1, so things could happen," Nets vice president Bob Casciola said.

The 6-10, 235-pound Coleman set an NCAA record with 1,537 career rebounds and the Syracuse scoring record with 2,143 points. And he's considered an outstanding passer for a big man.

But he's been criticized for lack of consistency.

"I think sometimes he played to the level of competition," coach Bill Fitch said.

Following New Jersey, the next three picks belong to Seattle, Denver and Orlando, and it's expected that three perimeter players — Gary Payton of Oregon State, Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Chris Jackson of Louisiana State — will be grabbed quickly, but not necessarily in that order.

The remainder of the first-round draft order after Orlando is Charlotte, Minnesota, Sacramento, with the first of its four first-round picks, the Los Angeles Clippers, Miami, Golden State, Atlanta, Houston, the Clippers, Sacramento, Miami, Milwaukee, New York, Sacramento, Boston, Minnesota, Phoenix, New Jersey, Sacramento, San Antonio, Portland, Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers.

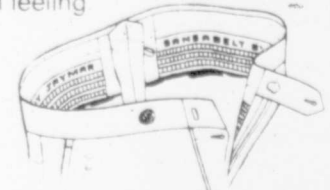


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Rangers suffer fourth straight loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins pitcher Roy Smith is back to answering the question he thought he'd left behind last year: Do you think you should be a starter or a reliever?

Smith pitched six effective innings Tuesday night as the Twins edged the Texas Rangers 5-4, but he wasn't around long enough to claim the victory. The start was Smith's first after three relief appearances — a return to the part-time starter, part-time reliever status he has held for most of his major-league career.

Smith thought he'd given up relief pitching for good, after winning 10 games last year, second to Allan Anderson's team-high 17 victories. His first 14 appearances this season were starts, but after not finishing the fourth inning in a 5-3 loss to Chicago on June 10, he was briefly replaced in the starting rotation by Tim Drummond.

But after limiting Texas to three runs on six hits over six innings last night, the question was back. Start or relieve? Smith answered it coyly. "What's the company line?" he asked.

"What am I supposed to say? I guess (relieving) helped me get my head together. How does that sound?"

The Twins' eighth-inning rally came too late to give Smith his first victory since May 30. After Texas had taken a 4-3 lead in the top half of the inning on Pete Incaviglia's 12th home run of the season, Gene Larkin's RBI triple and Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly made a winner of Juan Berenguer, 5-1. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth inning for his 18th save in 20 opportunities.

The Twins trailed twice — 2-1 in the fifth inning and 4-3 in the eighth — and were out (9-6) and outscored (3-0) by Texas, but still managed to deal the Rangers their fourth straight loss.

"I think that might be the first time we've won a game after being behind after the seventh inning," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

Said Texas manager Bobby Valentine: "We kept battling back and so did they. We gave them some runs and came back and got some of our own. But they earned

the last one." Texas starter and loser Kevin Brown, 9-5, was bidding to be the fifth pitcher in the AL to win 10 games this season. He did pitch his fourth consecutive complete game, but his 4-game winning streak came to an end.

Brown brought part of the loss on himself. The Twins' first run scored in the third inning after Brown successfully picked Greg Gagne off second base, but Brown threw the ball away into center field. Gagne moved to third, then scored on an infield tapper to Brown, which he threw off batter Al Newman's back for another error.

"We had opportunities to win and I didn't make the pitches I had to," Brown said. "You can't be giving them the opportunities to come back late in the game that I did. ... I didn't hold them."

Smith compared his performance to Brown's. The Twins right-hander is scheduled to start again Sunday against Baltimore — one more opportunity to resolve his split starter/reliever identity.

Sierra unhappy about benching

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ruben Sierra took a seat on the bench last night, but he didn't take his benching sitting down. Sierra was angry at manager Bobby Valentine's decision that he needed a day of "rest and reflection."

Sierra pinch hit in the seventh inning and stayed in the game, but the slump he was supposed to be reflecting upon didn't get any better.

Sierra struck out with runners on first and third in the seventh for the second out. He hit a fly ball to center field to end the game with a runner on first in the ninth inning.

Valentine said he benched Sierra because of Sierra's sore right ankle and his batting slump, which has reached 13 consecutive at-bats without a hit. Sierra has just one RBI in his past eight games, and is in a 4-for-30 slump.

He has just six extra-base hits in his past 40 games and none in his last 10. Still, he didn't like missing the start.

"I don't need a rest. I need to play," Sierra told the Dallas Times Herald. "I don't like it. When I'm hurting earlier in the season, they don't think about rest. I don't like this (expletive)."

Padres rip Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Some "minor adjustments" are making a big difference for Bip Roberts and the San Diego Padres.

As the leadoff hitter, Roberts went 4-5 with three doubles, two RBI and two runs scored in the Padres' 7-0 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

"This is 1990, and I've got to get started sometime," Roberts said. "The last eight games I've been swinging the bat good, but before that I was in a slump."

Roberts has gone 13-34 while keeping an eight-game hitting streak alive. His four-hit game was the third of his career.

"Some of the vets on this club said I wasn't seeing the ball well and that I was forcing my swing and lunging at the ball. I made some minor adjustments, and now I'm maturing and learning to be consistent," said Roberts, 27.

Roberts and the Padres also got some help from Roberto Alomar.

Making only his second big-league start at shortstop, Alomar is batting .322 after posting his third consecutive three-hit game and 11th of the year with three or more hits.

He is 11 for his last 19 at bats for a .579 average. "It's really impressive to me," said Alomar. "I'm just hitting the ball in the right spot. When you're hot you expect to get a hit each time up."

Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 7-4, benefited from the 15-hit Padres attack and won for the sixth-straight time over the Astros and also recorded his first shut out in two seasons. Despite giving up nine hits, Rasmussen had his third complete game of the season with two of them coming against Houston.

"I started smelling the win," Rasmussen said. "I moved the ball down and away, and kept them honest with fast balls inside, and I also got my curve ball over."

Rasmussen also had two hits and is now batting .379.

"I take a lot of pride in my hitting, and I think they pitch to me differently than other pitchers."

The Astros are the lowest scoring team in the National League, and they were shut out for the fifth time at home this year and the seventh time overall.

To make matters worse, Houston manager Art Howe was ejected after the fourth inning after protesting a check swing call.

"He threw me out from the dugout," Howe said. "I don't know how he heard what I was yelling. I have no grudges, but that was a pretty blatant call. It was not even borderline."

Howe has been thrown out three times in the last 10 games and is possibly feeling the effects of Houston's 29-42 record, which has placed the Astros 17 1/2 games off the pace in the National League West. At this time last year Houston was only four games out.

Losing pitcher Jim Clancey, 2-8, was pounded for eight hits and four runs in four innings.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	29	.586
Toronto	41	32	.562
Cleveland	34	35	.493
Milwaukee	32	37	.464
Detroit	34	40	.459
Baltimore	31	40	.437
New York	26	42	.382

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	45	25	.643
Chicago	43	25	.632
California	37	36	.507
Minnesota	35	36	.493
Seattle	35	38	.479
Kansas City	30	39	.435
Texas	31	41	.431

Tuesday's Games

New York 9, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 3, Toronto 0
Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Oakland 3, Detroit 2
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1
Chicago 11, California 9

Today's Games
Detroit (DuBois 3-5) at Oakland (Moore 5-7), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (King 7-1) at California (Finley 10-3), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Krueger 3-3) at New York (LaPointe 4-6), 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 6-4) at Baltimore (Mitchell 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 4-2) at Boston (Boddicker 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 6-4) at Minnesota (Tapani 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Seattle (M Young 2-8), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 12 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	28	.594
Montreal	42	30	.583
New York	38	29	.567
Philadelphia	34	35	.493
St. Louis	29	42	.408
Chicago	29	44	.397

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	45	23	.662
San Diego	35	33	.515
San Francisco	36	36	.500
Los Angeles	35	36	.493
Houston	29	42	.408
Atlanta	27	42	.391

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 6, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 7, Houston 0
New York 8, St. Louis 6, 11 innings

Today's Games

San Francisco (Robinson 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-4), 11:35 a.m.
Montreal (Gross 8-4) at Chicago (Pico 3-0), 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (K Howell 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6), 5:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 5-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-6), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 4-6) at Houston (Deshaies 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 10-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-9), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (202 at bats)—RHenderson, Oakland, .335; Griffey, Seattle, .333; Guillen, Chicago, .333; DParker, Milwaukee, .323; EMartinez, Seattle, .315; Jacoby, Cleveland, .315.

RUNS—Gruber, Toronto, 54; RHenderson, Oakland, 54; Fielder, Detroit, 48; Puckett, Minnesota, 47; Griffey, Seattle, 46.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 63; Gruber, Toronto, 62; Bell, Toronto, 56; Canseco, Oakland, 50; DParker, Milwaukee, 49.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 93; Gruber, Toronto, 87; Bell, Toronto, 86; DParker, Milwaukee, 83; Seitzer, Kansas City, 83.

DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 21; Calderon, Chicago, 20; Puckett, Minnesota, 20. 5 are tied with 19.

TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 7; Sosa, Chicago, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Webster, Cleveland, 5. 6 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 20; Gruber, Toronto, 19; McGwire, Oakland, 19; Bell, Toronto, 17.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 37; Pettis, Texas, 22; Sax, New York, 18; Calderon, Chicago, 17; WWilson, Kansas City, 16.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 9-1, 900, 1.47; King, Chicago, 7-1, 875, 2.15; Welch, Oakland, 12-2, 857, 2.53; Htey, Toronto, 10-2, 833, 2.85; Clemens, Boston, 11-3, 786, 2.59.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 103; Langston, California, 100; Ryan, Texas, 94; Hanson, Seattle, 92; Gordon, Kansas City, 87.

SAVES—Thigpen, Chicago, 25; Eckersley, Oakland, 24; DJones, Cleveland, 21; Aguilera, Minnesota, 18; Schooler, Seattle, 17.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (202 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadelphia, .367; Sandberg, Chicago, .341; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .338; Alomar, San Diego, .332; Dawson, Chicago, .332.

RUNS—Sabo, Cincinnati, 58; Sandberg, Chicago, 57; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 55; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 51; Mitchell, San Francisco, 51.

RBI—JCarter, San Diego, 57; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 57; WCarter, San Francisco, 55; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 52; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 51.

HITS—Sandberg, Chicago, 100; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 94; Alomar, San Diego, 92; McGee, St. Louis, 91; TGwynn, San Diego, 89.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 23; Presley, Atlanta, 21; Jeffries, New York, 20;

Guerrero, St. Louis, 19; Sabo, Cincinnati, 19.

TRIPLES—Coleman, St. Louis, 5; JBell, Pittsburgh, 5; TGwynn, San Diego, 5; 7 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 22; GDavis, Houston, 19; Mitchell, San Francisco, 19; Dawson, Chicago, 18; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 16; Sabo, Cincinnati, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 44; Yelding, Houston, 29; Samuel, Los Angeles, 25; Nixon, Montreal, 24; Raines, Montreal, 24.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—Heaton, Pittsburgh, 10-2, 833, 2.89; Burkett, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 3.62; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 10-3, 769, 2.12; Viola, New York, 10-3, 769, 2.50; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 9-3, 750, 2.62.

STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 121; Gooden, New York, 98; DeLeon, St. Louis, 84; Viola, New York, 81; Cone, New York, 76.

SAVES—DaSmith, Houston, 15; Myers, Cincinnati, 14; Franco, New York, 13; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 13; Burke, Montreal, 11; Leferts, San Diego, 11.

Texas League Standings

By The Associated Press
Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson (Mets)	4	2	.667	—
Tulsa (Rangers)	4	2	.667	—
Arkansas (Cards)	2	4	.333	2
x-Shreveport (Gnts)	2	4	.333	2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-El Paso (Brewers)	4	2	.667	—
San Antonio (Dgdrs)	4	2	.667	—
Midland (Angels)	2	4	.333	2
Wichita (Padres)	2	4	.333	2

x-won first-half title

Today's Games
Midland 7, El Paso 5
San Antonio 8, Wichita 5
Arkansas 1, Tulsa 0
Shreveport 4, Jackson 2

Today's Games
San Antonio at El Paso
Wichita at Midland
Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa

Soccer

World Cup Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
SECOND ROUND
Tuesday, June 26
Game 43
At Verona, Italy
Yugoslavia 2, Spain 1, extra time
Game 44
At Bologna, Italy
England 1, Belgium 0, extra time

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, June 30
Game 45
At Florence, Italy
Argentina vs. Yugoslavia, 10 a.m.
Game 46
At Rome
Ireland vs. Italy, 2 p.m.

English rowdies escorted home by Italian authorities

ROME — They came to root for England. Unfortunately, they have taken the spotlight away from their team.

Even on a day of one of their country's most dramatic victories, the English fans were stealing the headlines with yet another confrontation with authorities and other fans.

In Rimini, about one hour's drive from Bologna — where England edged Belgium 1-0 on Davio Platt's sensational goal with one minute left in overtime — 246 fans were taken into custody Tuesday morning. A few hours later, they were sent home on an airliner chartered by the Italian government.

"It's the worst incident involving English fans. It's the highest number of people involved," British Embassy spokeswoman Kay Coombs said.

The latest incident happened after Italian fans started celebrating Italy's 2-0 victory over Uruguay in Rome on Monday night.

English fans drinking in a bar "started throwing bottles at the Italians and car windows were smashed," Coombs said.

The fighting spread throughout downtown Rimini and onto the waterfront and beaches. Shop windows were smashed and cars damaged before police restored order, but not

before Rimini police called in reinforcements from surrounding towns.

It's not the first clash with police and locals for the English fans, who also were involved in confrontations during the first round, on the island of Sardinia. This time, claimed one Englishman, the other side was to blame.

"The scariest part was you wanted to get out of there and you couldn't because there were so many groups of Italians with knives and things," said the fan, who identified himself only as "Hugh."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

would draw more talented players by joining the SEC.

It's a wait and see situation.

Dandy Dan. The first "big-name" personality I became acquainted with was Dan Blocker, who played "Hoss" Cartwright on TV's popular Western series, "Bonanza."

Blocker was making an appearance at an Oklahoma City amusement park in the early 1960s. Blocker's cousin, who happened to be a friend of mine, invited me along to eat dinner with Blocker.

To my surprise, Blocker was far from being the shy, bumbling giant he portrayed on the screen. He talked constantly, his subjects ranging from boyhood days in O'Donnell, Tex., to his next "Bonanza" episode.

As expected, Blocker had a hearty appetite. We ate in a motel restaurant and he polished off a couple of steaks before you could say, "Little Joe, we need to go to the north range tomorrow morning and round up a few strays."

Blocker was big, but he wasn't as tall as he appeared to be on television. He probably weighed about 270 pounds, but he didn't stand more than 6-3. It must've been that 20-

gallon hat and camera angles that made him look taller.

Before leaving, I had my picture taken with Blocker standing side by side. I had the photograph framed to show off to my friends and relatives, and they were always amazed that we were about the same height.

Blocker died about 20 years ago at age 43. It wasn't until just a few years ago that I learned that he was outstanding football player at Sul Ross State University. He has been inducted into that college's Hall of Fame.

Tackling the trash. Atlanta Falcons linebacker Audray Bruce was assigned to pick up trash along Gwinnett County highways in Georgia for three straight Saturdays as part of a community service requirement imposed by the courts.

Bruce, the NFL's No. 1 draft pick in 1988, was placed on probation after he pleaded no contest to one count of disorderly conduct for allegedly threatening a pizza deliveryman with a BB gun.

Bruce drew the trash detail after he failed to show up for a charity golf event, his original assignment under the community service program.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Pampa Gray County, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation have submitted an application for the siting of a state prison in the Pampa/Gray County area.

Pampa/Gray County has been selected as one of twenty semi-finalist communities. Should the Pampa/Gray County bid become a finalist proposal, the final selection of prison sites will be made by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice on July 10, 1990.

The meeting will be held in Austin, Texas in the Senate Chambers at 10:00 a.m. Each finalist community will be afforded thirty minutes for supporting and opposing comments.

Persons attending the meeting will be given the opportunity to register their attendance and indicate whether they support or oppose the siting of a prison in their community. The Pampa/Gray County area will be notified by July 5, 1990 as to whether the community is selected as a finalist.

June 24, 27, 1990
B-66

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF UNITIZATION AND SECONDARY RECOVERY PROJECT IN THE JOHNSON RANCH UNIT PANHANDLE GRAY COUNTY FIELD GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the public and all interested parties that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitle A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27, and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on July 24, 1990, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas.

The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REG. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1988). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the first floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Phillips Petroleum Company for approval of a unit and unitization agreement (Johnson Ranch Unit) for secondary recovery operations in the Panhandle Gray County Field, Gray County, Texas.

At the time of this application, more than 65% of the royalty interest and 85% of the working interest have approved the agreement.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, THE COMMISSION WILL ENTER SUCH RULES, REGULATIONS, AND ORDERS AS IN ITS JUDGMENT THE EVIDENCE PRESENTED MAY JUSTIFY.

Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear.

ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED WITH THIS RECORD.

B-67 June 22, 27, July 3, 11, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 12:00 p.m., July 12, 1990 for installing a heating system in McNeely Field House and sealing a pipe tunnel at Pampa High School.

Bids shall be addressed to Business Office, Pampa I.S.D., 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, and marked "Bid". Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., July 12, 1990, in the board room at Carver Center, P.I.S.D. Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Proposals, plans, and specifications may be secured from BGR Architect, 2116 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411, (806) 747-3881.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. A \$25.00 per set refundable plan deposit is required.

June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, July 1, 1990
B-65

The Allison Independent School District is accepting bids for construction and renovation of the cafeteria kitchen and the stripping of the cafeteria floor and replacing floor with new floor covering. The bids will be accepted beginning July 16, 1990 until July 19, 1990 at 12:00 P.M. Bids received later will not be accepted. Bid opening will be July 19, 1990, at a School Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Detailed information as to specifications and instructions on the above bid may be secured from Garland Cavit, Superintendent, P.O. Box 50 Allison, Texas 79003, Phone # 806-375-2381. Allison Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any formalities and technicalities.

June 27, 28, 29, July 3, 4, 5, 1990
B-69

PUBLIC NOTICE
BEAUTYCONTROL
Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Church.

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

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669-3988, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
1425 Aleock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 665-9104.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 Museums
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 wanted to Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 105 Acreage
- 106 Commercial Property
- 110 Out of Town Property
- 111 Out of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 115 Trailer Parks
- 116 Mobile Homes
- 117 Grasslands
- 118 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 125 Parts and Accessories
- 126 Boats and Accessories
- 127 Scrap Metal
- 128 Aircraft

14n Painting

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 665-4840, 669-2215.

FOR all your painting needs, spray, acoustic, etc. call Steve Porter 669-9347.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14p Pest Control

Pest Control Special 2 bedroom \$32.50, 3 bedroom \$38.50, 4 bedroom \$42.50. Flea and tick control, tree spraying, weed control, termite inspections. Crown Pest Control 665-9308

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

\$15 will mow, edge and trim most yards. Johnny's Mowing Service. 665-5396.

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MOW, trim, edge and clean yards. Call Donna 669-0968 or 665-5751.

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NEED sheet metal workers, plumbers with license, salary negotiable, benefits include paid vacation, health insurance, extra hours. Apply at MMM Plumbing 2000 W. Ist, Amarillo, 806-376-

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58 Sporting Goods

FOR Sale-Wilson Golf Clubs, Irons 3 thru 9, Woods #1, 2, and 4. Bag and putter. Excellent shape. About 6 years old. \$125. for set. Phone 669-9797.

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GUNS

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80 Pets And Supplies

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AKC Registered Schnauzer puppies. Males 7 1/2 weeks. First shots/groomed. 669-0772.

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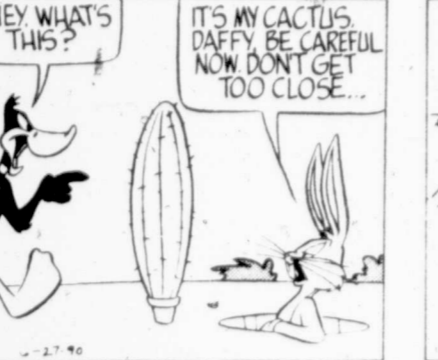
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69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market Sale. 2500 new books, large selection of tools and replacement handles. Open Sun July 10-5, Saturday 9-5. 123 N. Ward.

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ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Get your Summer needs now. Car seat, rollaway bed, luggage, linens, gateleg table, toys, bathing suits, shorts, tops, dolls, decorative items, mirrors, child's dresses marked down 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Open July 4th 12-6 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 236 Miami St. Wednesday and Thursday. No checks. 8-6.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday only. 1313 Mary Ellen.

MOVING Sale. 1113 Crane Rd. Thursday-Friday. Clothes, shoes, and miscellaneous. 10:5-2:5 9:00 to 5:00.

SALE. 2216 Lynn. 7-8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday. Lots of meat stuff. Winfield china pieces (wheat design), 1 bamboo chair \$20. Ceramic pot planters, baby clothes, aerobic fitness cycle \$30. Threadmill \$160. Lots more!

YARD Sale: 213 Miami St. Clothes, miscellaneous. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30-7.

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2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with garage. \$225 month, \$200 deposit. 904 S. Sumner. 665-7640, 669-3842. No inside pets.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, den, ceiling fans, screened porch, carpet, fenced. \$350 with deposit. References. 716 Magnolia. 669-3104.

2 bedroom, appliances, carpet. 421 Rose. Hunter 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom, new paint, carpet. 627 N. West.

1 bedroom, new paint. 701 N. West.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. 1054 N. Dwight. 665-6158, 669-3842, Realtor.

2-3 bedrooms, carpet, fenced, clean. 1 with attached garage. 1 with den, cellar, and built-in cook-top and oven. Call 665-5276.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 1825 N. Dwight. \$350. month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin school district. \$450 per month. 665-7495.

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

2 and 3 bedroom condo, swimming pool and 3 bedroom house. Both real nice. 665-1571, after 5 669-9308.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom with garage. \$225 month, \$200 deposit. 904 S. Sumner. 665-7640, 669-3842. No inside pets.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, den, ceiling fans, screened porch, carpet, fenced. \$350 with deposit. References. 716 Magnolia. 669-3104.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. 1825 N. Dwight. \$350. month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin school district. \$450 per month. 665-7495.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, large kitchen, utility, fenced, storage building. 5 miles west. Marie, 665-5436, 665-4180.

3 bedroom-MaryEllen St. Sunroom

Restaurant managers face Catch-22 in fighting wave of robberies

By PATRICE GRAVINO
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Authorities in suburban Arlington say a 20-year-old man and two other men were involved in at least seven of a string of 17 restaurant robberies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Ron Christopher Jackson, 20, a former Grand Prairie High School football player, was arrested last Saturday hours after a Taco Bueno restaurant was robbed. Warrants have been issued for the other two men, officers said Monday.

Police said Jackson and the others are believed to be responsible for two robberies in Irving, four in Arlington and one in Cedar Hill.

Dallas police said Monday that they are investigating, but have nothing to connect them to the Dallas robberies.

"We cannot stress enough how

dangerous these men are," said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Arlington detective Ann Thompson said Jackson has admitted his role in the robberies, saying that he told her he used money from fencing jewelry taken from customers to buy expensive clothes.

The robbers had made it difficult for all-night restaurants to hire employees and had scared off some late-night business.

In addition to the 17 robberies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, similar sprees have been reported in San Antonio, Austin, Phoenix and Mesa, Ariz., said Michael R. Amos of Phoenix, who frequently writes and lectures on restaurant security.

Amos is vice president of operations for Sandia Holdings, Inc., which operates Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar restaurants in Arizona.

Robbers are getting more brazen and dangerous as they look for places to get quick cash - video parlors, convenience stores and, now, restaurants, Amos said.

"Why restaurants? We have nice night lights out to attract patrons and those beacons are almost a Catch-22," Amos said. "The assumption is made by a perpetrator that here we have a well-lighted place in the evening. ... There's patrons inside, and there's money."

Errol Turner, 53, and his wife, Lou, of Dallas said the rash of robberies at late -or all-night eateries in Dallas haven't deterred them from dining out at a Denny's 24-hour restaurant. They go about once a week, usually after church on Wednesday nights. But they have begun leaving all their jewelry at home and taking only a small amount of cash along.

"We only take enough money to

pay for what we're going to eat," Turner said. "Why expose yourself to unnecessary risk?"

"Look at me," Mrs. Turner said as she held up her bare wrists and fingers. "I don't have on any jewelry. I left it all at home. If someone wants to rob me, they can have my glasses."

They said they hide their car keys on their person. "If they ask how we got here, we'll just tell them we took the bus."

But Turner added that he doesn't worry excessively about the robberies because "you can stop at a red light and someone can hold you up. It can happen almost any place."

Despite the increase in restaurant robberies, eateries are still fairly safe, says a Dallas police analyst.

"Your chances (of being robbed) would be pretty remote," said Bill Hamby, robbery analyst for the Dallas Police Department. "I would say

one in millions. As far as I'm concerned, any restaurant in Dallas is safe."

Amos advises restaurant employees and patrons not to resist a robber and to avoid using any force.

However, restaurant customer Tex Chapman, 64, of Dallas said that advice rubs him wrong.

"I wish to hell they'd try to rob me. I'd stay right on in there and fight with them. I wish they'd let people carry guns again. I don't mean to get nasty about it, but it makes me mad that this is happening and they can't find out who's doing it," Chapman said.

Chapman said he hasn't taken any extra precautions. He refuses to leave his wallet in his car or at home, he said.

Some robbers in the Dallas-Fort Worth cases assaulted diners before taking their cash and jewelry, although no one was seriously hurt.

Three men have been charged in about half of the holdups, and police say they believe a second group may be responsible for the rest.

Carl LaHood, 40, of Dallas said, "I don't worry a lot about it."

LaHood added: "It's kind of like (Saturday Night Live's) Roseanne Rosannadanna; It's always something. Hell, if they're not robbing this place, they're probably holding up some other place."

The Texas holdups have been unusual because of the robbers' boldness and violence, said Joe Petrisch, director of corporate security and internal audits for Denny's Inc. in Irvine, Calif.

"Normally, when they come in, they just steal the money and leave and they don't hurt the employees and the guests," Petrisch said.

"I really don't want people to think we've got shooters in these places, because we don't," he said.

Three prison officials fired

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Three veteran prison officials have been fired and eight more suspended in the wake of a weekend murder authorities believe was committed by an escaped killer from El Paso, Texas, who walked away from a minimum-security catering job.

"The incident could have happened to anyone in here, including me," Gov. Bob Martinez said Monday.

Donald David Dillbeck, 27, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying Sunday of Faye Lamb Vann, 44, at a Tallahassee shopping mall, less than 48 hours after he slipped away from officials.

Dillbeck, convicted in 1979 of murdering a Lee County sheriff's deputy, escaped Friday evening while catering a dinner at Gretna Elementary School about 35 miles northwest of Tallahassee as part of a detail from the Quincy Vocational Center.

"The decisions that led to his placement in the work detail are inexcusable," said Martinez.

"The people who made the terrible judgments that put Donald Dillbeck in a community work detail have no place continuing to make those judgments," Martinez said.

Dillbeck was transferred in January to the Quincy center, which offers programs including a cooking school, according to corrections spokesman Bob Macmaster.

The three DOC officials dismissed by the governor were Quincy supervisor Clyde Keels, 56; correctional probation officer Phillip Adams, 40; and Tom Cockerell, 68, classification supervisor in the department's regional office at Marianna.

Keels, who had worked for DOC since 1959, earned \$35,892; Adams, hired April 10, 1981, earned \$23,506, and Cockerell, a 23-year employee, earned \$35,900 annually, the agency reported. The men can appeal their dismissals, said DOC Secretary Richard Dugger.

Eight employees were put on 10 days administrative leave with pay. They were Katherine Cavendish, correctional services assistant administrator at the department's Tallahassee headquarters, and seven officials at the Avon Park Correctional Institution who participated in a decision to move Dillbeck to minimum-custody status earlier this year.

The seven were: Assistant superintendents James Prevatt and Marion K. Sawyer; correctional probation officers Ken Cribb and Frank Carey; classification supervisors Greg Albritton and Brian Hendrickson, and correctional officer II, R.E. Turner.

Dugger, who met with Martinez for three hours Monday, said more dismissals could be forthcoming.

Martinez also ordered Dugger to move any prison inmates serving minimum-mandatory sentences to close-custody status.

Despite being disciplined several times while in prison, Dillbeck was transferred to the Quincy facility last January, where he was among three inmates serving a 25-year minimum-mandatory sentence. The other two were removed after the weekend escape and murder, Dugger said.

Dillbeck was one of 10 minimum-custody inmates from the Quincy facility catering a banquet for the North Florida Educational Development Corp. at the school, Macmaster said. Dillbeck slipped away from three correctional officers during the dinner.

The three guards were not disciplined since they were not found at fault in the escape, Dugger said.

Dillbeck, originally from El Paso, Texas, was 15 when he fatally shot Lee County Deputy Lynn Hall, who approached him in the early morning hours because he had driven a car onto Fort Myers beach.

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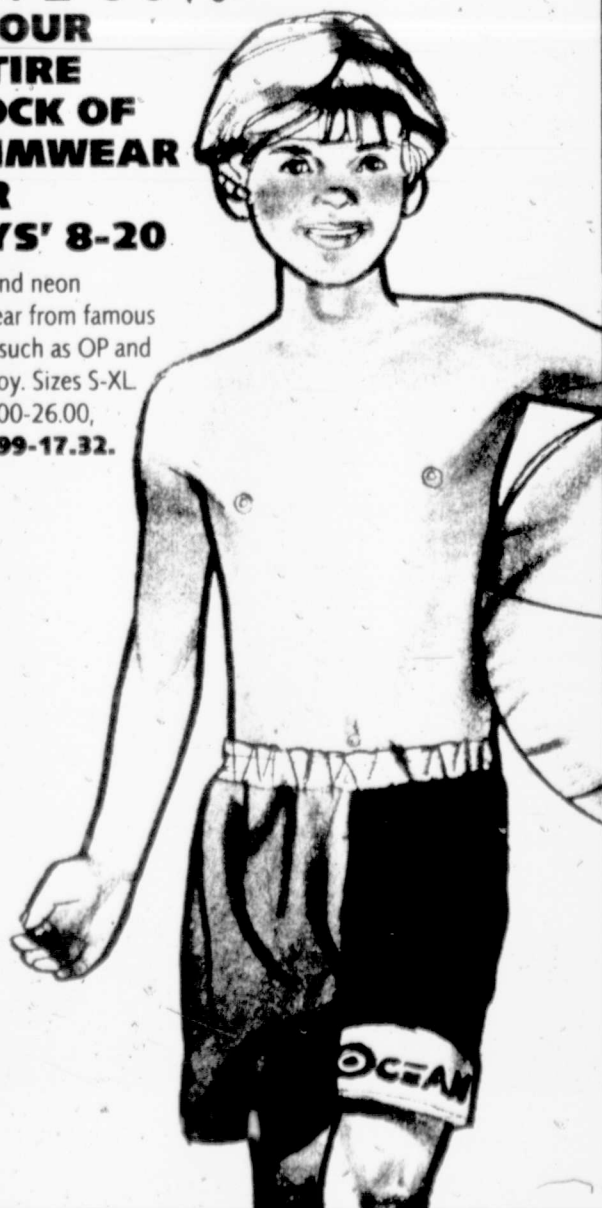
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