

# The Pampa News

25¢

JUNE 24, 1992

WEDNESDAY

## City saves \$\$\$ on truck buy

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission on Tuesday approved the purchase of two medium-duty dump trucks from an Amarillo company, at a substantial savings from what had been budgeted.

The total bid of \$55,430.48 from Southwest Truck Sales in Amarillo was awarded as the lowest responsive bid. The only other bid was from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet in Pampa for \$60,052.74.

During a work session prior to the regular meeting, City Manager Glen Hackler said the bid on the two trucks for the street department was a \$27,000 savings to the city on what had been budgeted.

Hackler explained that originally a dump truck and a water truck had been budgeted. However, he said an old dump truck will be used to place a water container on the back, since a water truck is only needed about 30 days each year.

Hackler said it is estimated the water container on the dump truck will last another 10 to 15 years.

In other business during the regular meeting, the City Commission approved the May list of disbursements and approved minutes of prior meetings.

During a work session prior to the regular meeting, a new franchise ordinance proposed by Southwestern Bell Telephone was discussed with the City Commission.

The proposed five-year ordinance would increase the city of Pampa's revenue from Southwestern Bell from \$59,512 to \$137,000 a year. The current ordinance with the telephone company does not expire until 1994, but the company is offering the new municipal fee ordinance now to cities throughout the state, said Gary Stevens, area manager of Southwestern Bell.

The new ordinance has been adopted by 170 cities to date, Stevens said Tuesday. He said the telephone company likes the new ordinance because of state-wide consistency and uniformity. The ordinance is also seen as a compromise to a rate litigation case filed against the company by some Texas cities.

"If the majority of the cities take this same ordinance, we'll have common ground throughout the state," Stevens said.

The purpose of the franchise ordinance is for the telephone company to pay the city for access and use of the city's alleys, streets, sidewalks or other city property.

Stevens said the proposed ordinance has been the result of several years' work between the telephone company and several large Texas cities. He said some of the language in the older ordinances is "archaic" and most cities wanted more money under the franchise agreements.

"This ordinance has been palatable to the company and the various cities," Stevens said.

Stevens also said the company plans to pass on any increase in the franchise fee to its customers. He

said the average residential customer is now charged 55 cents per month for the franchise and the average residential customer's bill would increase to 89 cents per month.

City Commissioner Jerry Wilson questioned whether the increase to the customer's would be another form of a tax increase.

Hackler explained that the city was not raising the customer's telephone bills, only Southwestern Bell had the authority to do that.

Following the meeting, Hackler said of the proposed ordinance under which Southwestern Bell would pay the city \$137,000 a year: "We feel like this is consistent with their fare share."

Hackler pointed out that the proposed ordinance would be consistent with what other companies, including cable, gas and electricity, pay the city under franchise agreements.

In unrelated budget discussion during the work session, Hackler pointed out that out of the last eight years there has not been an ad valorem tax increase to the taxpayers with the exception of one year when the rate went up 2 cents per \$100 valuation to purchase two fire trucks. He also said there was one year where there was a 1 cent per \$100 valuation decrease during that eight-year period.

The ad valorem tax rate will decrease from 66 cents per \$100 valuation to 59 cents per \$100 valuation during the 1992-93 budget year.

"This is not just a maintenance budget," Hackler said. "To me it's significant we're a city operating efficiently without a tax increase."

Hackler also pointed out that although five full-time positions are to be reduced through attrition, part-time and seasonal labor will help fill the labor gaps in those areas.

For instance, although the Parks Department will lose two maintenance positions, Hackler said two six-month employees in the summer and other part-time help will provide the work force when needed.

In the library, one library clerk's position will be deleted, but two 20-hour a week vocational education students will be hired, at a \$9,000 savings to the city, to help with the library work.

"We are not reducing the level of services," Hackler stressed.

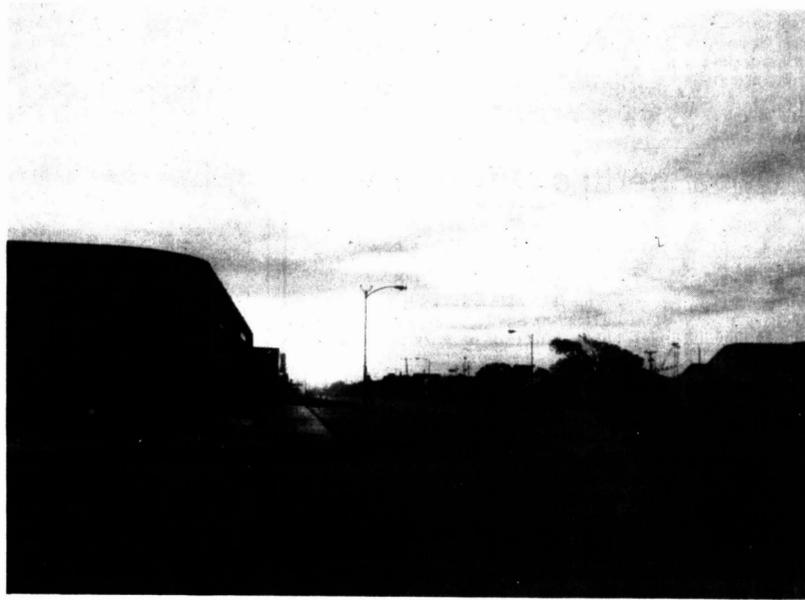
City commissioners said they applauded the city manager and his staff for the work on the 1992-93 budget.

Commissioner Ray Hupp said he had two concerns with the proposed budget - whether enough money was set aside for litigation expenses and police training.

Hackler said that in most instances the litigation expenses are kept low because of a low insurance deductible. Regarding police training, Hackler said the city will continue to capitalize on local classes for as many officers as possible.

"We've moved away from just two or three people getting the most amount of training," the city manager said.

Dawn



The summer sun rises this morning to a barren Foster Street with temperatures expected to climb to the lower 90s today. (Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

## Board names principal, sets new calendar

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
Staff Writer

A new Travis Elementary School principal was hired and modifications were approved in the 1992-93 school year calendar at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board.

Superintendent Dawson Orr said Douglas Rapstine was hired to replace Mike Shearer as the new principal at Travis. Rapstine has been the assistant principal at Pampa Middle School since 1987.

Changes in PISD's school calendar were made Tuesday because the Texas Education Agency released the state required testing dates which did not correspond with an earlier calendar approved for PISD.

"We made September 21, 22 regular school days because the test days were scheduled then," Orr said. "October 5-6 were approved as in-service days for students and May 10, 1993, was made a snow make-up day instead of May 3, 1993, because there cannot be a three-day weekend around school board elections which is the first weekend in May."

In other action, the board approved students be dismissed from Woodrow Wilson at 2 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, September through April during the next school year. The time would be used as training for staff, teachers and administrators.

"I envision us meeting together to interpret test scores and work together," Woodrow Wilson Principal Raymond Thornton, said.

A financial report was presented and bidding procedures were explained.

"Expenditures are right on line with last year," Business Manager Mark McVay said.

In other action, revisions to the Whittle Educational Network School and Network were approved. As part of the agreement between the State Board of Education and Whittle Communication three changes were made to the standard school agreement.

"Overall I think it is a plus, the program focuses in on news for young people," Orr said.

Bids totaling \$73,529.61 for paper, furniture and typewriters for the PISD were approved. A bid for computer supplies was rejected to give more flexibility and better prices in purchasing the supplies needed.

Presentations were made for the superintendent's report.

"We have just completed our seventh year with 139 children," Londa Snider, director, said as she presented her annual Latch Key Report. "We appreciate everyone who helps with the program."

Food Service Director Debbie Middleton reported that a survey of area school cafeterias showed PISD cafeteria prices are comparable.

- Other actions included:
- approval of a technology plan. The plan has to be submitted in order for PISD to receive state funding in technology.
  - approval of the Lamar Elementary-Partnership School Initiative Campus Plan.
  - approval of Career Ladder payments for 115 Level II teachers and 58 Level III teachers.
  - approval of Chapter II federal funding.
  - approval to sell two delinquent tax properties at 919 W. Rham, and 1037 S. Clark.
  - discussion of the tax rate.
  - approval of an amendment to the 1991-92 budget.

## A 'slap' in the face!

### Trooper encounters air bag

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

McLEAN - Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper John Holland had his glasses knocked off his face, his hat thrown off his head and felt like he'd been slapped Friday afternoon while patrolling Interstate 40.

"I thought, 'What happened?'" Holland said today.

Holland said he was crossing the median around 5:30 p.m. to stop a "violin" - a speeding motorist - when his car bottomed out in the dirt and the event began to unfold.

"I was still looking at the violator and my glasses were down around my chin, the hat was gone, my ears were ringing and my face felt like it had a real bad sunburn," Holland said.

"I felt like I had been slapped and the radio mike was on the floor and I thought, 'Where's my hat?'"

The trooper did get slapped - by an air bag which popped out when

the sensors indicated he was involved in a collision.

He said this was the first incident he had experienced of the air bag popping out in his 1990 Mustang, although other troopers throughout the state have had similar happenings.

"I had the window down and I first thought something came in through the window. It happened so fast."

Holland said he had always feared driving down the road and the air bag popping out and creating an accident. However, he said now that he has experienced the air bag he knows it deflates too quickly to cause him to have an accident.

"If it scares you enough you die, that would be the worst thing to happen," he said.

He said he had no idea why the air bag deployed, but intends to ask questions of the garage employees in Austin who will install a new air bag this week in his vehicle.

He said he expected it would cost a "couple of hundred bucks" to put in the sensors and another air bag, but was surprised when he was told that it would be more like \$3,500 for the labor and equipment at a Ford dealership.

Since the DPS has employees and spare parts in the Austin shop to fix the air bag and sensors, he said that is where the vehicle will be taken to save on costs.

"We've bottomed out time after time and maybe the sensors were weakened," he said of a plausible explanation of why the air bag was set off. "There has to be some common denominator there of what happened. I just don't know what it is."

The air bag, which has been pushed back in its hole and had tape placed over it, readjusted the size of Holland's glasses and gave his chin "a carpet burn."

As for the speeding motorist, Holland said, "I watched him go off into the sunset."

## Court rules cigarette companies can be sued under state laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today that cigarette companies may be sued under state laws for allegedly misrepresenting the dangers of smoking. The decision could prompt a flood of lawsuits seeking billions of dollars from the companies.

The court said a federal law requiring warning labels on cigarette packages does not shield the companies from all suits based on state personal-injury laws.

In another decision, the court reaffirmed its 30-year ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools by prohibiting prayers at graduation ceremonies.

The justices refused in their 5-4 decision to use a school-prayer dispute from Rhode Island to fashion a new interpretation of the Constitution's ban on "an establishment of religion."

The cigarette ruling is a big victory for the family of the late Rose Cipollone of New Jersey, who died of lung cancer at the age of 58 in 1984 after 42 years of smoking.

The nine-year legal battle between the family and the cigarette industry now goes back for a new trial in New Jersey.

The justices voted 7-2 to allow the family to sue the cigarette companies on grounds the manufacturers deliberately concealed the dangers of smoking and also conspired to withhold the truth.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said the basis for such a lawsuit goes beyond any restrictions in the federal labeling law. Such claims are predicated on a manufacturer's duty not to deceive, he said.

But the court rejected efforts by the Cipollone family to sue the companies on the grounds that their adver-

tising neutralized the effect of the federally required warning labels.

Stevens said that claim is preempted by federal law because the family is alleging the companies tried to minimize smoking's health hazards in their advertising rather than deliberately deceive.

Thus, while the ruling permits the companies to be sued, it sets standards that still may make it difficult for people to win their cases.

Federal law "preempts the imposition of state law obligations with respect to the advertising or promotion of cigarettes," Stevens said. The claims that the companies "concealed material facts are therefore not preempted insofar as those claims rely on a state law duty to disclose such facts through channels of communication other than advertising or promotion."

"For example," he said, "if state law obliged (the companies) to disclose material facts about smoking and health to an administrative agency, (the law) would not preempt a state law claim based on a failure to fulfill that obligation."

Also, Stevens said, the companies can be sued for "allegedly false statements of material fact made in advertisements."

Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas dissented.

Scalia, writing for both, said the court adopted an "unprecedented principle of federal statutory construction: that express preemption provisions must be construed narrowly."

He said today's ruling is bound to confuse the lower courts because it contains inherent contradictions.

Scalia said the majority in one part of its decision ignores the rule it

## Offers for durable goods drop 2.4 percent in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - New orders for "big ticket" manufactured goods fell an unexpectedly sharp 2.4 percent in May, the government said today in a report underscoring the uneven nature of the economic recovery.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods, items from bicycles to battleships expected to last three or more years, declined by a seasonally adjusted \$2.98 billion to \$119.5 billion. It was the steepest drop since December.

In advance, most economists were looking for a modest 0.3 percent advance, which would have been the third consecutive rise. Orders rose 1.9 percent in April and 2.1 percent in March.

Analysts had been describing manufacturing as one of the bright spots in the recovery from the 1990-91 recession, although they still had been predicting the rebound would be the weakest on record since World War II.

The economy's anemia poses a challenge for President Bush, who is trying to persuade voters to reelect him. In an interview published in today's editions of The New York Times, Bush called on the Federal Reserve to give the economy a boost with lower interest rates.

"I'd like to see another lowering of interest rates," Bush said. "I think there's room to do that. I can understand people worrying about inflation. But I don't think that's a big problem right now."

The Fed cut rates sharply through early this year, but has not acted since early April. In public statements since then, central bank policymakers indicated they believed another cut in interest rates would provide little economic benefit and would, in the long run, push up inflation.

In May, overall durable goods orders were pulled down by a 6.2 percent plunge to \$30.9 billion in the volatile transportation category, which had been up strongly in April and March.

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VOL. 85,  
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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BLACK, Steve 'Buster'** - 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**GOOCH, Bess L.** - 2 p.m., Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

### STEVE 'BUSTER' BLACK

**WHEELER** - Steve "Buster" Black, 78, died Monday, June 22, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa and Bill Morrison, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Black was born in Goree. He operated Wheeler Locker and Grocery for 12 years. He moved to Pampa in 1962 and worked for Ideal Foods until retiring in 1976. He married Irene Chennault in 1980 at Pampa and returned to Wheeler in 1988. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church at Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Jones of Wheeler and Patricia Ann Hudson of Briscoe; two sisters, Thelma Green of Tolleson, Ariz., and Lorene Perrine of Phoenix, Ariz.; two stepsons, Terry Chennault of Oklahoma City and Gaines Chennault of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Phyllis Elsheimer and Sheelah Chennault, both of Pampa; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and two great-stepgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Norma Lee Glover Black, in 1981.

The family requests memorials be made to the Panhandle Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 2200 W. Seventh Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79106 or the Wheeler Care Center Auxiliary, Box 525, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

The body will be available for viewing today at the funeral home in Wheeler and then from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Pampa at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis.

### MELLIE BOLING

**ALBANY** - Mellie Boling, 85, mother of a Pampa woman, died Monday, June 22, 1992. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. today in Albany Cemetery with Dale Scott of Wichita Falls officiating. Arrangements were by Godfrey-Neese Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boling was born March 7, 1907, in Dexter County, Okla. She married John B. Boling in 1927 in Throckmorton County; he preceded her in death in 1974. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

Survivors include four daughters, Bertia Surrey of Rhome, Alice Stewart of Pampa, Laredo Messenger of Throckmorton and Patsy O'Daniel of Burleson; three sons, John Boling of Sloam, Ark., Ralph Boling of Albany and James Boling of New Mexico; a sister, Toosie Haefner of Perry, Okla.; one brother, Ralph Parker of Everett, Wash.; 19 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

### BESS L. GOOCH

**LUBBOCK** - Bess L. Gooch, 90, a former Shamrock resident, died Tuesday, June 23, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Richerson Funeral Home Chapel at Shamrock with Doug Hale officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mrs. Gooch was born in Collingsworth County and lived in the Abra community for 60 years. She moved to Lubbock from Shamrock three years ago. She married Guss Gooch in 1922 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of Dozier Church of Christ and the Abra Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald Gooch of Lubbock and Cecil Gooch of Darrouzett; a sister, Kathleen Mundell of Roswell, N.M.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

### ESTHER HILL

**WHEELER** - Esther Hill, 76, died Tuesday, June 23, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hill was born in Martin, Tenn., and moved to the Kelton community in 1927. She married Harold Hill in 1936 at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1985. They moved to Wheeler in 1977. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church and a former member of the Progressive Study Club.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy Hill of Wheeler; five sisters, Sue Cammack of Pipe Creek, Georgia Price of San Antonio, Dale Dozier of Fulshear, Carolyn Watkins of Bossier City, La., and Beebie Cruz of San Diego; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Wayne Hill, in 1965. The family requests memorials be made to the Wheeler Chapter of Meals on Wheels.

### ELLA KINDLE KING

**ELLA KINDLE KING**, 94, died Tuesday, June 23, 1992. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. King was born June 17, 1898, in Mineola. She had been a Pampa resident for about 35 years. She married Walter Pendergraft on Nov. 22, 1914; he preceded her in death in 1937. She married Henry King on June 17, 1939, in Miami; he preceded her in death on July 22, 1987. She was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Thelma Vitek of Jonestown; a son, R.B. Pendergraft of Fritch; two brothers, Elzy Kindle of Childress and Syl Kindle of Gilmer; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Wynetta Thrasher, in 1984, and by a grandson, Benny Ray Davis.

### FRED SHORT JR.

**AMARILLO** - Fred Short Jr., 75, a former Shamrock resident, died Monday, June 22, 1992. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. today in Llano Mausoleum Chapel with Dr. Harold Daniel, of Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Entombment was in Llano Mausoleum by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Short graduated from Amarillo High School in 1935. He received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and a master's degree in speech and drama from the University of Texas at Austin. He taught speech and drama at Shamrock High School and in El Paso. He was a professor at Oklahoma Panhandle State University at Goodwell and Mary Hardin-Baylor University at Belton. He was a member of the Elk's Lodge and Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a cousin, Caylor Caddell of Dalhart.

## Police report

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

### TUESDAY, June 23

Spearman Police Department issued a wanted outside agency report.

City of Pampa reported a vehicle parked in the roadway at the intersection of Francis and Rose streets.

George Reames, Miami, reported disorderly conduct.

Ron Carr, 1320 Christine, reported theft under \$20/over \$200 in the 400 block of Graham.

Beth Hulsey, 1022 Duncan, reported theft under \$20 at the residence.

Terry Hembree, 610 Magnolia, reported reckless damage in the driveway to a 1992 Ford pickup.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Arrest

#### TUESDAY, June 23

Orvis J. Davis, 70, Star Motel #9, was arrested on warrants charging theft of property by check and issuance of worthless checks.

### DPS-Arrest

#### MONDAY, June 22

Ricky Dean Putman, 34, 511 N. Russell, was arrested on Texas 152, five miles west of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### DPS-Accident

#### MONDAY, June 22

7:10 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1985 Oldsmobile, owned by Tommy Kuykendall Lightsey, 533 N. Sumner, 0.1 of a mile southwest of Pampa on Rider Street.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.15		
Milo	4.44		
Com.	4.71		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/8	dn 1/8	
Serco	2 5/8	NC	
Occidental	19 7/8	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	63.26		
Puritan	14.63		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	48 1/8	up 1/8	
Arco	111 1/2	up 1	
Cabot	43 3/4	NC	
Cabot O&G	12 1/8	dn 1/8	
Chevron	68 1/2	NC	
Coca-Cola	39 7/8	dn 1/4	
Enron	41 1/2	up 3/8	
Halliburton	27 1/4	dn 1/4	
HealthTrust Inc.	14 1/2	dn 5/8	
Ingersoll Rand	26 7/8	up 1/2	
KNE	24 3/4	NC	
Kerr McGee	39 3/4	dn 1/8	
Limited	21 3/4	NC	
Mapco	54 7/8	NC	
Maxus	5 7/8	NC	
McDonald's	45 1/4	dn 1/8	
Mobil	62 1/8	dn 3/8	
New Amos	19 7/8	NC	
Parker & Parsley	12 7/8	NC	
Penney's	70 3/8	up 1/8	
Phillips	25 5/8	NC	
SLJ	64	dn 5/8	
SPS	31 3/8	up 1/8	
Tenneco	36 3/4	up 1/8	
Texasaco	62 3/4	up 1/8	
Wal-Mart	53 5/8	dn 1/4	
New York Gold	342.90		
Silver	3.99		
West Texas Crude	22.59		

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Robin A. Anderson and baby girl, Borger  
 Barbara Louise Kidd, Pampa  
 George Lee Miller, Pampa  
 Novis L. Newman, Pampa  
 Yesenia O. Soria and baby girl, Pampa  
 Grace C. Thomas, Pampa

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Borger, a girl.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paulin Soria of Pampa, a girl.

#### Dismissals

Angelia Gail Collins and baby boy, Pampa  
 Alta Mae Haddock, Pampa  
 William C. Stanton, Pampa  
 Howard T. Thompson, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Newton Bruton, Shamrock  
 Otis Ford, McLean  
 Florence Cofer, McLean

#### Dismissals

Otis Ford (observation), McLean  
 Florence Cofer (observation), McLean

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. on Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

### ACT I WORK NIGHT

ACT I work night at the theatre is set for 7 p.m. Thursday. The theatre is located in the Pampa Mall.

## Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## One in the hand is worth ...



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegner)

Despite damage caused by recent heavy rains, this bird found a field of wheat east of the city off U.S. 60 much to its liking Tuesday. Forecasts call for mostly sunny skies Thursday.

# Perot denies investigating Bush family, says he's not playing Sherlock Holmes

By TOM RAUM  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unannounced presidential candidate Ross Perot today denied that he had investigated members of President Bush's family or had set out to probe Bush's finances and other dealings, saying "I'm not running around like Sherlock Holmes."

In an interview on NBC's "Today" show, the independent challenger reiterated his assertion that he had been the victim of a Republican "dirty tricks committee" and sought to put the blame directly on Bush.

President Bush's spokesman Marlin Fitzwater this morning quickly repudiated that assertion, saying, "That's nonsense."

"Mr. Perot's paranoia knows no bounds," Fitzwater said.

Perot accused the GOP of being behind a recent rash of reports describing investigations that he supposedly either initiated or financed.

And at one time, he unsuccessfully attempted to persuade interviewer Bryant Gumbel against airing a short section of recent tape showing Vice President Dan Quayle.

"You're wasting your time if you do that," Perot protested. "This is propaganda."

In the clip, Quayle wondered that if Perot were elected and in charge of the FBI and the CIA, "who is going to be investigated next?"

Perot's comments were part of a media counterattack the Texas billionaire is mounting to seek to deflect the recent stories on the investigations and that follows recent polls showing his negative ratings among voters to be increasing.

Articles last week in *The Washington Post*, *Time Magazine* and

the *New Republic* reporting that Perot had hired private investigators to look into the lives of people with whom he disagreed and even to keep watch over his children.

He also scheduled a news conference later today during an appearance in Annapolis, Md. And, in an interview published in today's editions of *The Washington Post*, Perot depicted an "election-year fantasy carefully crafted by the Republicans."

In the 40-minute "Today" show interview from New York, Perot accused Republicans of "nonstop saturation bombing" in an attempt to portray him as an investigation-crazy zealot. He said the frequency has increased recently because of expectations by some that he would formally announce his candidacy on Saturday, his 62nd birthday.

He won't, Perot said. Asked if he thought such a dirty tricks campaign came directly from the Oval Office, Perot said, "There's no where else for it to be."

"This is politics at its lowest and worst," Perot said. "I'm not running around like Sherlock Holmes," he added.

But Fitzwater, speaking to a group of reporters this morning, referred to Bob Woodward, the author of *The Washington Post* story on Perot, saying, "Does anybody here seriously believe that Bob Woodward gets his information from the White House?"

Perot disputed a suggestion that he had investigated members of Bush's family.

However, he conceded, "I received an unsolicited report that two of his sons were involved in activity related to the Nicaragua-Contra project. I called him, father to father, and said ... I felt you should know this was going around."

"He thanked me. End of story," Perot said.

He produced a 1986 letter from Bush thanking him and saying, "I was very touched by your call(s) about my kids." In the letter, Bush defended his children as "all straight arrows, uninvolved in intrigue."

Fitzwater said Bush wrote the letter "at a time when he thought they were good friends. Obviously he didn't know anything about the investigations at that time."

Fitzwater also said in reply to a question that the White House was relying on the account of the episode that appeared in *The Post* and had no independent information concerning a Perot investigation of Bush's sons.

Actually, *The Post* did not say Perot investigated Bush's sons but only that he gave Bush a "friendly warning" about information passed to him by a Florida investigator.

Perot did confirm a *Washington Post* account that he hired a Washington law firm in 1987 to look into a Texas land deal that resulted in a \$48 million tax deduction for Pennzoil, a company run by J. Hugh Liedtke, a former Bush business partner.

But he denied that he began the probe to look for dirt on Bush. And he denied the newspaper's account that he volunteered the results of the investigation.

"They came to see me and asked about this transaction ... and asked to see the documents," he said.

Perot went through other reported instances where he was alleged to have initiated or financed probes in Bush's activities or into personal lives and business transactions of those close to him, dismissing them all as part of the same purported GOP smear campaign.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

**J. McBRIDE Plumbing**, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

**HALF PRICE Sale** continues thru Wednesday on bedding plants, shrubs, perennials, selected trees and hanging baskets. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**TEACHING TUSH** Push and Sweetheart Schottish. Thursday 7:00 p.m., 324 N. Naida. 665-1083. Adv.

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## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the lower 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and

warm through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Highs Thursday in the 90s. Lows tonight lower 60s Panhandle to lower 70s east.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly northcentral mountains and northeast. Highs

Thursday in the mid 70s and 80s mountains, mostly 90s to 102 lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s in the mountains, 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Editor's note: Due to technical difficulties, the regional and extended forecasts were not available today.

# Triumphant Rabin vows to push peace and jobs

By KARIN LAUB  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — After scoring a stunning election victory over conservative Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Yitzhak Rabin pledged today that his Labor party will push for peace with the Arabs.

"The first stage has begun, the first stage of a new hope," a flushed Rabin, 70, said as hundreds of frenzied supporters at Labor headquarters in Tel Aviv chanted "Rabin, king of Israel."

Shamir, 76, did not formally concede defeat but suggested his political career is nearing its end.

Rabin, who led Israel's capture of the West Bank and Gaza Strip 25 years ago, has promised the Palestinians in the occupied lands autonomy within nine months. He has also vowed to halt settlements and use the funds to find jobs for a wave of unemployed ex-Soviet immigrants.

The freeze may prompt the Bush administration, which had no immediate reaction to the election results but had grown frustrated with Shamir's lack of flexibility, to drop its objection to \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel.

The moves would likely speed up U.S.-brokered Middle East peace talks.

Rabin has, however, pledged to make no concessions on Jerusalem or permit Palestinian statehood — a position consistent with that of Shamir.

In the Arab world, the PLO hailed Shamir's defeat and called for a direct dialogue with Rabin.

Jordan and Lebanon cautiously welcomed the change and Egypt expressed a strong belief it will have a positive impact on the peace talks. An editorial in a Syrian government newspaper cautioned Arabs against too much optimism.

With all but soldiers' ballots counted, TV and radio stations projected 45 seats for Labor — a gain of six, 12 for its likely allies in the left-wing Meretz bloc, and 32 for Shamir's Likud in the 120-member Parliament.

With Arab parties expected to take five seats, there seemed no way Shamir, whose party lost eight seats, could stay in power.

Rabin will have to negotiate a coalition pact with Meretz and at least one other party to secure the premiership. Labor has said it would not include the Arab lawmakers in a coalition, meaning it would likely court a religious party.

Far-right parties won nine seats and religious parties 16.

Rabin took 34.8 percent of the vote, Likud 24.9 percent and Meretz

9.2 percent, results showed with 100 percent of precincts reporting.

Rabin was to meet with Labor colleagues today to map strategy for coalition negotiations. Formally, he has to wait for a nod from President Chaim Herzog.

Tuesday night's drama began with Israel TV's exit poll projecting an upset. The nation watched live broadcasts of Labor headquarters erupting in cheers and song, and a grim-faced Shamir getting the bad news.

Shamir did not formally concede. But hours after the polls closed, his voice a hoarse whisper, he hinted he would soon step down a leader of Likud.

"I've said this many times — that I'm at the end of my road," Shamir said. "Even if we had won, you wouldn't have seen me for a long time."

The result portrayed an Israel still deeply divided on the future of the occupied territories, but more ready for Labor's pragmatic approach than Shamir's ideological attachment to the occupied land.

Labor got a big boost from among the nearly 300,000 immigrants from the former Soviet Union, half of whom backed Rabin. Some 40 percent of the immigrants are unemployed and the stagnant state of Israel's economy, compounded by

the uncertain security situation, was a key issue.

About 77.5 percent of Israel's 3.4 million eligible voters, or 2.65 million, participated in the balloting, down from 79 percent in 1988.

Labor and Meretz leaders said the vote was a clear "yes" to the peace process. "It means we are entering a new era of relations with our neighbors ... with the United States and Europe," said Meretz leader Shulamit Aloni.

Some hard-liners said Labor could not carry out major concessions without Likud's backing.

"It won't work. There would be a tremendous outcry. Without Likud, he couldn't do it," said Israel Harel, a pioneer of settlements in the West Bank.

Samuel Lewis, a former U.S. ambassador to Israel, said he believed the Americans had hoped for a Rabin victory, based on their previous experience with him as Israeli ambassador to Washington and defense minister.

"He can establish very good working relations with senior American officials and I think that is a necessary part of making progress both on the peace process and ... improvements in the U.S.-Israeli relationship," Lewis told Israel TV.



Israeli opposition Labor Party leader Yitzhak Rabin gestures as he makes a victory speech to supporters at a Tel Aviv-area hotel early today.

# De Klerk returns to South Africa to address political crisis

By GREG MYRE  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Faced with a breakdown in black-white political talks, President F.W. de Klerk convened an urgent Cabinet meeting today but declined to say how he would respond to the crisis.

The African National Congress on Tuesday night called off all negotiations on ending apartheid in response to last week's massacre of more than 40 blacks in the Boipatong township south of Johannesburg. The ANC accused police of failing to stop the killings.

Despite the formal suspension of

talks, ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa is expected to meet with de Klerk in the next two days to explain the group's decision and present a list of demands.

If the government "takes practical steps that are adequate ... the negotiation process will be back on track," Ramaphosa told reporters Tuesday night.

De Klerk curtailed a visit to Spain to return for the Cabinet meeting, which was expected to last most of today. Before entering the meeting, de Klerk said he was disappointed with the ANC's withdrawal from the talks, but declined to say how he would react to their demands.

Speaking Tuesday in Spain, de

Klerk said the ANC's decision to pull out of discussions was "based on a fundamental untruth — namely that the government is involved in the killing of people."

The collapse of talks has created the country's most serious political stalemate since de Klerk legalized the ANC in 1990 and began negotiations to end apartheid.

"The National Party regime of F.W. de Klerk has brought our country to the brink of disaster," Ramaphosa said.

The ANC issued more than 10 demands to be met before talks can resume, including an investigation of political violence by an international commission.

The ANC is also demanding that an international group monitor violence and that the U.N. Security Council to hold an emergency meeting on the fighting, which has claimed some 8,000 lives since de Klerk came to power three years ago.

Ramaphosa said the ANC was reviewing South Africa's international sporting engagements, which include next month's Olympic Games. South Africa is scheduled to make its first Olympic appearance in 32 years at Barcelona.

Ramaphosa said Monday will be a day of national mourning for victims of Boipatong, and he urged people to stay away from work that day.

Township residents allege the killers came from a workers' hostel, a stronghold of the Inkatha Freedom Party. Inkatha, the ANC's archrival in a bloody township war, has denied involvement in the attack. Police detained and questioned

some 150 black hostel dwellers Tuesday, but they were released after a few hours.

Many residents say that police transported hostel dwellers to the township for the attack, a charge police deny.

## We do windows



Pampa High cheerleaders pose at a Pampa store in preparation for a fund-raising campaign geared to finance a trip to summer cheerleading camp. Cheerleaders will wash windows for donations July 1-2. Additional information is available by calling Angel Coufal at 669-1941.

# Report: U.S. failed to destroy Scud launchers

NEW YORK (AP) — A missile expert working for the United Nations claims the United States did not destroy any of Iraq's mobile Scud launchers during the Persian Gulf War.

The claim, contained in an op-ed piece in today's *The New York Times*, sharply contradicts assertions made by U.S. commanders, including Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, during the war.

The article quotes Scott Ritter, a former Marine captain who is a missile analyst with the U.N. commission charged with supervising the destruction of Iraq's weapons, as saying that no mobile launchers were destroyed.

The op-ed piece was written by Mark Crispin Miller, a professor of media studies at Johns Hopkins University and the author of the forthcoming book "Spectacle: Operation Desert Storm and the Triumph of Illusion."

During the war, Schwarzkopf said that U.S. forces had destroyed 30 fixed-site launchers and as many as 16 of the estimated 20 mobile launchers that Iraq possessed.

But Miller said U.N. officials

determined, during 11 inspections beginning in June 1991, that only 12 fixed-missile sites were destroyed, Miller wrote.

At a Jan. 30, 1991, briefing, Schwarzkopf said 11 vehicles carrying Scuds were bombed. But Miller said the vehicles were probably carrying fuel, not Scuds.

U.S. intelligence agencies and

military officials disagree over the effectiveness of the anti-Scud campaign during the war.

The Air Force insists that many

Scuds and mobile launchers were destroyed, but intelligence agencies have not been able to confirm the destruction.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### NEA funding is indecent

A federal judge has struck down as unconstitutional the National Endowment of the Arts' decency standard. If the thought process is followed to its logical conclusion, the NEA itself will be declared unconstitutional.

Ruling in a suit brought by four "performance artists," U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima, said the decency clause violates free speech guaranteed in the First Amendment. Tashima, in his ruling, said that while "professional judgment is inescapable in arts funding," government cannot "impose whatever consent restrictions it chooses."

The NEA established the decency clause in 1990 following public outcry against artwork and performances some consider obscene. For example, one of the "artists" party to the suit on which Tashima ruled had previously received an NEA grant to dance nude while covered with chocolate. Another made a living, at taxpayer expense, by convorting in the nude and in one instance urinated on the stage. The Bush administration had argued that grant resources are limited and the decency standard was one tool used in deciding which projects and artists to support.

If indeed the NEA selections panel cannot use the decency clause in determining what to fund because to do so might violate freedom of speech or expression, the grants awarding process becomes more subjective. That's a subject for another day. At issue now is the NEA itself.

A price for living in an open society is accepting that bad, insulting and even indecent "art" will be produced. Even those who find an artistic creation or performance indecent should take comfort in the fact that freedom requires tolerating that which we abhor. This is not to say that such art need be accepted; in a free society we have the option of not looking or buying.

In the NEA's case, however, art is subsidized unwittingly and unwillingly by all citizens. Money taken from individual earnings is used to finance the NEA grants. If a performer wants to dance nude while covered with chocolate, and can find a sponsor, that's her privilege. However, she should not be given taxpayer money to perform. Subsidizing art is not included in the Constitution as a legitimate function of government. The real issue isn't indecency of artistic acts but forcing taxpayers to subsidize them. The Fifth Amendment says something about taking private property (income, in this case) without just compensation.

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### Berry's World



"Funny! I was just saying that, when it comes to carry-ons, people bring aboard everything but the kitchen sink."

# One vote for Donald Duck

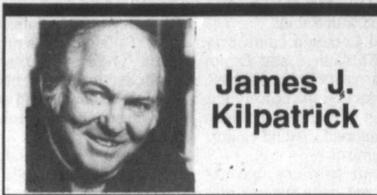
Let this be said for Justice Byron White: He's consistent. In Supreme Court cases involving access to the ballot, he voted wrong in 1968, wrong in 1974, and wrong again in 1983. Last week he swept the series by voting wrong yet one more time.

White won the trophy in a case dating from Hawaii's 1986 elections for its state House of Representatives. A voter named Alan B. Burdick found that in his legislative district, only a single candidate would be on the official ballot for the general election. Burdick regarded the candidate as unappealing.

When he inquired about writing in a vote for someone else that November, Burdick found that write-in voting is unlawful in Hawaii. He could vote for the lone official candidate, or he could stay home. If he and his friends attempted to write in a vote for someone else, their votes would not be counted.

Burdick filed a federal suit, contending that such a prohibition denies him his First Amendment right of political association. The District Court agreed, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit reversed. Last week Burdick lost out. Speaking through Justice White, the Supreme Court told Burdick, in effect, that he might as well stay home. Nothing in the Constitution requires a state to permit write-in voting.

A state's regulation of its own elections, said White, inevitably will impose some burdens upon candidates and voters. If regulations are reasonable, neutral, and not based upon a candidate's views, they will be upheld. States have power to prevent a sore loser, defeated in a primary, from running again in a general election. States may fix filing deadlines and filing fees. White ruled that



**James J. Kilpatrick**

Hawaii's ban imposes no more than a "light" burden on Burdick. Disgruntled voters have no other means available to voice dissension.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, joined by Justices Harry Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor, dissented. They had by far the best of the argument. Kennedy termed the burden "significant." Hawaii is almost a one-party state. Democrats outnumber Republicans 6-to-1. On average, only one independent candidate a year gets on a general election ballot. Burdick and others are deprived of the right of exercising their own choice. The deprivation is "total."

Over the years, the high court has considered dozens of cases involving state regulation of elections. Many of these have turned on access to the ballot.

In 1968, Alabama's Gov. George Wallace sought to get his American Independent Party on the presidential ballot in Ohio. His effort reached the Supreme Court, where Justice Hugo Black denounced the state's restrictive laws. These made it "virtually impossible" for a new political party to participate. The court voted 6-3 to grant Wallace's petition.

White was one of the three dissenters in 1968. In 1974 he was on the winning side. The case had to do with a candidate for Congress who became ensnared in California's highly restrictive election laws.

At that time, California required independents to obtain supporting signatures from not less than 5 percent nor more than 6 percent of the number of votes in the preceding general election. The signatures had to be obtained from persons who had not voted in a primary, and they had to be obtained within a specific 24-day period. Writing for the majority, White found nothing too burdensome in the requirements.

In 1983, White was back on the losing side. John Anderson sued for a place on Ohio's presidential ballot. The state then set a deadline of March 20 for third-party candidates to qualify for a place on the ballot nearly eight months later. This impressed five members of the court as an impermissibly heavy burden. Anderson won his case over the objections of Justices White, Rehnquist, Powell and O'Connor.

Until the Hawaii case came along last week, the court's decisions were based upon questions of degree. How heavy a burden is too heavy? What restrictions are too restrictive? Here there was no question of degree. Hawaii's ban against write-in voting is total.

During oral argument on March 24, Burdick's counsel made an irrelevant point. In a free election, a voter ought to be able to case a protest vote even for Donald Duck. You bet! I think Justice White and his colleagues were wrong in upholding Hawaii's law. When one considers some of the candidates who get elected to legislative office, Donald Duck looks pretty good.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 24, the 176th day of 1992. There are 190 days left in the year.

On June 24, 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the United States to organize a massive airlift of supplies into the city's western sector to counter the blockade.

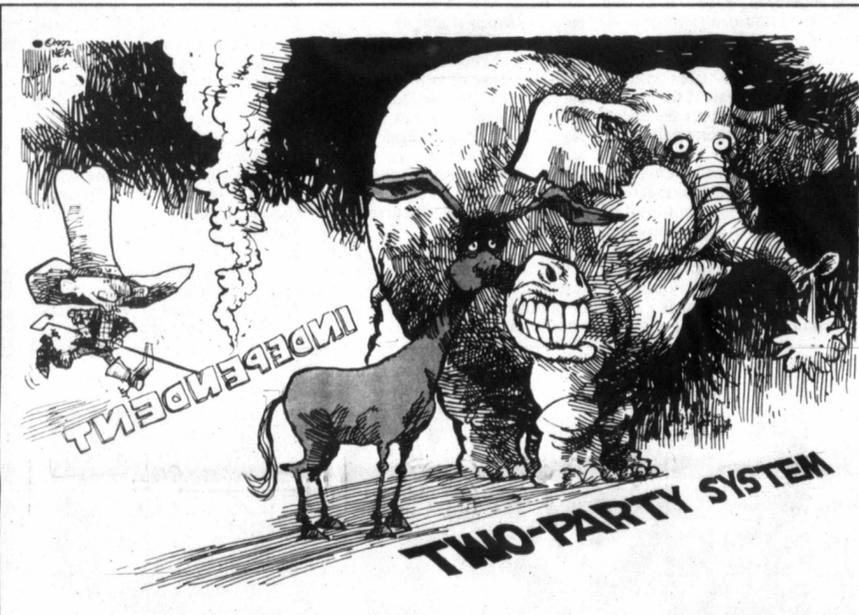
On this date:  
In 1497, the first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot, on a voyage for England, spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England.

In 1842, 150 years ago, author-journalist Ambrose Bierce was born in Meigs County, Ohio.

In 1915, more than 800 people died when the excursion steamer "Eastland" capsized at Chicago's Clark Street dock.

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.



# The penalty of leadership

These next words are not original with me. It is an essay from the *Saturday Evening Post*, Jan. 2, 1915. Copyright, Cadillac Motor Car Division.

"In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity.

"Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work.

"In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same.

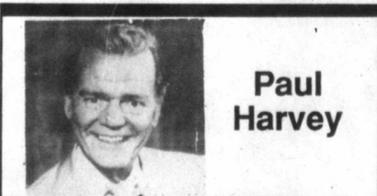
"The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction.

"When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few.

"If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone - if he achieves a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues awagging.

"Jealously does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting.

"Whatever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to



**Paul Harvey**

slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius.

"Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done.

"Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a mountebank, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius.

"Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced

argued angrily that he was no musician at all.

"The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by.

"The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership.

"Failing to equal or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy - but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant.

"There is nothing new in this.  
"It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions - envy, fear, greed, ambition and the desire to surpass.

"And it all avails nothing.

"If the leader truly leads, he remains - the leader.

"Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, each in his turn is assailed and each holds his laurels through the ages.

"That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial.

"That which deserves to live - lives."

# What do conservatives think of Perot?

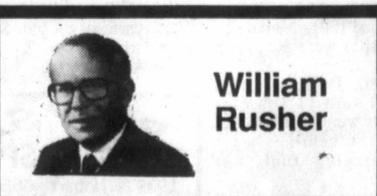
The attitude of the two major parties toward Ross Perot is no mystery. To the GOP, he is quite simply bad news: a strong and appealing voice for "change," with a demonstrated knack for luring away conservative Republicans and Reagan Democrats without whom George Bush cannot win re-election.

The Democrats' attitude toward Perot is more complicated, but not much. They, too, dread him because he personifies the public's longing for change, a longing which by rights they believe ought to help their candidate, Gov. Whatshisname. Instead, the governor has all but disappeared from political radar screens, while Perot is scooping up lower middle-class voters who might otherwise vote Democratic.

Privately, however, the Democrats dream that, if everything works out just exactly right, Perot may split the conservative vote with Bush, allowing their horse to gallop home victorious.

It's still far too early to say which of these assorted hopes and fears are justified. But it's not too early to comment on the attitude toward Perot of one major political group that we haven't yet discussed: the conservative movement.

The modern conservative movement, which arose in the 1950s and captured the Republican Party in 1964, and then nominated, elected and re-elected Ronald Reagan, and accepted and elected George Bush as Reagan's heir, is a major presence in American politics. It is not a political party, but a set of ideas and a network of individuals and organizations dedicated to furthering these ideas. As



**William Rusher**

such, however, it must find expression through a party, or at least through political candidates. The Republican Party has been its chosen vehicle for 30 years; but what does the conservative movement think about Ross Perot?

I can testify from personal experience that many individual conservatives are already supporting Perot. (One prominent example is William E. Simon, Nixon's Treasury Secretary.) It's all too easy to see why.

George Bush's roots are in the pre-conservative Republican Party, and while he has worn (sometimes uncomfortably) the mantle of heir to the Reagan legacy, and received the support of the conservative movement in 1988, the relationship has not been without its strains.

Bush's closest cronies are Ivy League contemporaries like Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who regard Goldwater-type conservatives as disagreeable necessities at best. It was those conservatives who cheered Bush on when he vowed, "Read

my lips: No new taxes." It was Brady (and Darman, and a few other "pragmatists") who destroyed Bush's reputation for honesty forever, in the eyes of American voters, when they persuaded him to break that pledge.

Confronted with a Reagan "heir" who seems to have lost his way, while the Democrats remain entangled in the fatal embrace of greedy and aggressive "minorities," many serious conservatives are wondering: How consistent, or inconsistent, is Ross Perot with the aims of the conservative movement?

For starters, he seems to be an outspoken, patriotic, incorruptible "can-do" American, disgusted with Washington's "gridlock." On the evidence to date, the social beliefs of this billionaire Texan graduate of the Naval Academy are conservative to the core. When it comes to economics, his basic inclinations likewise seem conservative, though there may be a streak of East Texas populism in him capable of promoting him to endorse higher taxes on "the rich." A more serious difficulty, at least for libertarians, may be a readiness to use government to coerce solutions for national problems - just as a CEO might use internal directives.

But a conservative case can undeniably be made for him. Certainly, in electing Ross Perot (if they do), the American people won't be repudiating conservatism, let alone turning "left." On the contrary, they will simply be registering their disgust at what they perceive as the pallid, ineffectual leadership of Ronald Reagan's "heir."

# The Pampa News Comic Page

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Hebrew measure
- 5 Colors
- 9 TV network
- 12 Yes
- 13 Small strongly
- 14 — de cologne
- 15 Playwright — Simon
- 16 Unattractive
- 18 Confusing
- 20 Raw minerals
- 21 Annoy
- 22 Short sleep
- 24 Carried
- 27 Relies
- 31 Designer — Cassini
- 32 Remove from office
- 33 Wide shoe size
- 34 Author Anais
- 35 By the time

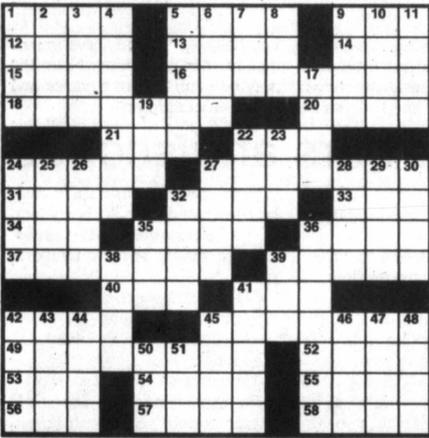
### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAKES ACIDIC  
ACCEDE ARMANI  
ICONIC RAPPED  
LORNE SOME  
SYNE SAN DOME  
LSAT MESON  
SUE PRICE HAT  
HMS IDAHO ABE  
IBSEN TAWS  
POEM PEP CIAO  
BARS MAMBA  
ASHORE TIMBER  
TOUSLE REPELS  
ODDSON ASIDE

- 36 Phoenix Heraldic border
- 37 Los Angeles ball club
- 39 Expansive
- 40 Before (poet.)
- 41 Comedian Caesar
- 42 Portent
- 45 Funny
- 49 Grimiest
- 52 Russian no
- 53 Joke anthology
- 54 Split (never) time
- 56 Reagan's son
- 57 Snakes
- 58 Thin

### DOWN

- 1 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 2 TV's



### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum



### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson



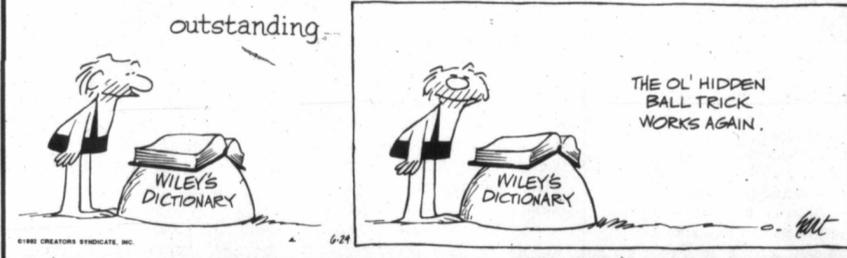
### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



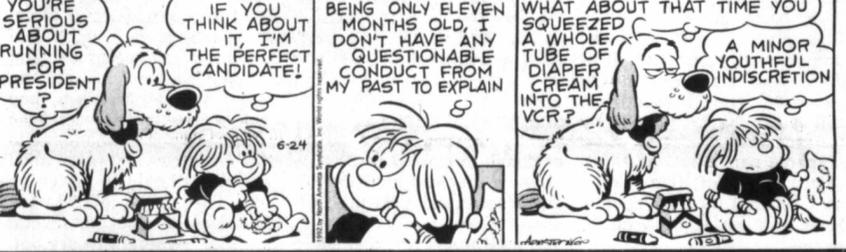
### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



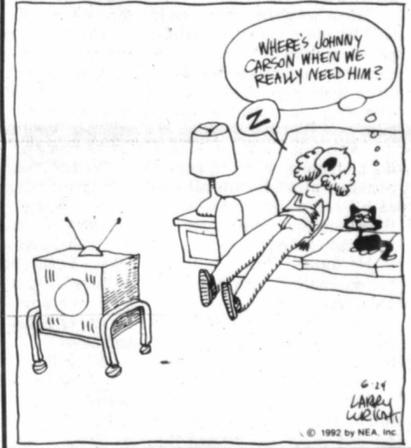
### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



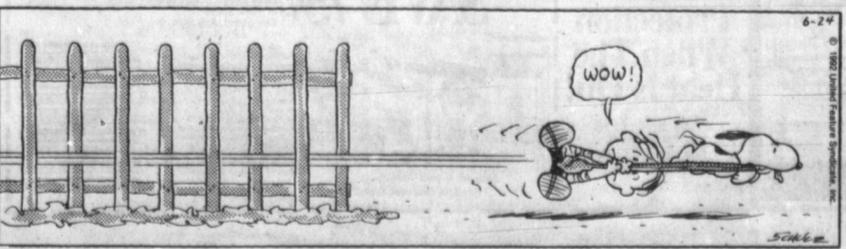
### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Friends can play important roles in helping you construct your plans today. They can assist you in sorting out your thoughts in order to arrive at sounder conclusions. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Set your play things aside for the time being and devote your efforts to worthy endeavors. Much can be accomplished today — if you're motivated.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have the gift today of being able to sway others to your way of thinking. Don't waste it on the insignificant, though; try to promote something of substance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're in a lucky cycle where Dame Fortune might put you in the right spot at the right time today, ready to reap a harvest from seeds you haven't sown. Be alert for unusual opportunities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Something extremely interesting could happen today that will involve you and a close friend. It could help you fulfill a hope you both share.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There are larger than usual rewards available to you at this time where your work is concerned. You'll have to be very discerning, however, because they won't be that obvious.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could be extremely lucky today with just about everything except money. When operating in the financial realm, be very careful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not likely to be able to sit idly by and do nothing about the inequities you see today. Your strong sense of justice will motivate you to make improvements.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is a good day to work on anything that pertains to communication, such as returning phone calls or answering letters. A happy surprise could be in the offing.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Chances for fulfilling your material expectations look very good today; you're not likely to be fearful of taking a calculated risk to get ahead.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Recent experiences have added zest to your take-charge abilities, and now you're not likely to be reluctant to use them. You know your destiny remains in your own hands.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In order to function effectively today, you need to be left to your own devices. However, this doesn't mean you shouldn't consult with associates if circumstances require it.

# Food

## Fresh fruits, veggies hit the market in abundance

COLLEGE STATION - The salad days of summer are returning in June with fresh, tasty vegetables and fruits coming to market.

Tomatoes and peaches are but two of many favorites that have been missing much of their flavor since last summer.

"It's nice to have peaches in February, although they frequently smell, taste and have the texture of styrofoam," said Dr. Dick Edwards, marketing expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This also can be said for any number of items that come to market during the winter."

Tomatoes will be on sale in June for about 39 cents per pound. Blueberries at 99 cents a pint will be available, he said. Watermelon will be marked down to 25 cents per pound.

The continuing parade of other fresh, domestically grown vegetables that started in May will be sweet onions, artichokes, radishes and carrots.

Reappearing in the market will be apricots, red and black raspberries, cherries, cantaloupes, sweet corn, honeydew melons, plums, yellow squash, green beans, rhubarb, mangoes and pineapples.

"This past winter was relatively warm with more rain than has been seen in the past few years. These conditions have guaranteed excellent production for many of these crops."

The only dark cloud over the good news is a late freeze that hit some regions of Georgia and South Carolina. This caused damage to about 20 percent of the peach crop in the second- and third-leading peach producing states. California produces the most peaches.

"However, the crop should still be large enough to allow prices to drop down to the 65-cent per pound range," he said.

In Texas, peach producers are expecting one of their best years ever.

"We're doing great, except it's murderous trying to get the peaches picked with all this rain," said Dr. John Lipe, Extension Service horticulturist in Fredericksburg.

He termed this year's crop better than last year's in yield and size.

"And last year was better than any other crop in 10 years," he said.

Wholesale prices are holding fairly stable," Lipe said. "We've had good prices for the producer, but they're not high prices."

Two-inch peaches are selling wholesale for \$10 to \$13 for half bushels, he said. Pick-your-own peaches start at \$10 for a half-bushel.

With the emphasis on fresh, wholesome products that began about 10 years ago, fruits and vegetables have become increasingly popular.

"Riding the same crest of popularity are salad dressings," Edwards said.

Each year, during May and June, new varieties appear on supermarket shelves. This year is no exception, with honey-mustard flavors being promoted,

he said. Connoisseurs of salad dressings should watch for the new-product coupons in newspapers and magazines.

A strong marketing push on pre-cut salad mixes also will occur in June, dropping prices to around \$1 a pound, he said.

June also is National Dairy Month, and promotions will abound.

"The most attention will be focused on everyone's summertime favorite - ice cream," he said. Another warm weather treat - yogurt - also will be featured in sales and coupons, he said.

A massive marketing campaign is gearing up for iced tea. Diet teas, herbal varieties, lemon-added, and even raspberry-flavored tea are but a few selections from which to choose, he said.

June also is the kick-off month for the summer promotional season for all soft drinks. National brands of carbonated drinks will be on sale weekly from 99 cents to \$1.25 per six pack. Store brands will be at least 20 cents cheaper, Edwards said.

Seafood is growing in popularity, and catfish producers have been disappointed that their product has not followed this trend.

"Consumption was down in 1991 and they are determined to reverse this trend. They will do it the old-fashioned way - by reducing prices," he said. Whole fish prices will remain below \$2 a pound and fillets should stay less than \$3 per pound."

Shrimp prices will follow a pattern similar to that of poultry, he said. Prices have remained constant for more than a year, with imports from other countries stifling any price increases.

The best buy remains the medium-sized, 36- to 50-count shrimp, which are priced at \$3.50 per pound. Other seafood items reduced in June will be snapper, king crab legs, trout, and crab salad.

Poultry consumption leaps during the summer, with fried chicken being a picnic favorite. Whole birds at 45 to 49 cents per pound and leg-thigh cuts at 29 to 35 cents per pound will be featured. Boneless breasts at \$2.25 or bone-in breasts for \$1.19 per pound are both excellent buys.

Meat marketing will shift toward products that are faster to prepare or that can be cooked outside. Expected sale prices are \$1.59 for round steak, \$1.79 for sirloin, \$3 to \$3.50 per pound for rib and T-bone steaks. The best buy will be hamburger in the chub packs for about \$1 per pound.

"Prices will not be quite as pleasing as they were during the winter months because demand for such cuts during the summer will cause prices to increase," Edwards said.

Producers also have been reducing their herds, thus fewer cattle will be available. However, these forces are not great, and prices should increase only about 5 percent during the next several months, he said.

## Tips for buying ground beef

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor For AP Special Features

Whether you're making meatballs, burgers or a casserole, you need to know that all ground beef is not created equal, especially when you're trying to curb fat.

Most ground beef products are labeled according to meat industry and government guidelines. The distinction between types of ground beef is indicated on the label. (Ground beef cannot be less than 70 percent lean.)

For the least number of calories, look for low-fat ground beef (90 percent lean), which contains about 149 calories and 7 grams of fat for a 3-ounce broiled serving. Lean ground beef (80 percent lean) contains about 228 calories and 15 grams of fat for a 3-ounce broiled serving.

In some parts of the country, you can also buy 95 percent lean ground beef, which has some of the fat replaced by water and plant-derived ingredients to

maintain the juiciness.

As a rule of thumb, remember — the higher the fat content, the higher the calories, so choose the leanest meat suitable.

Ground beef may also be labeled as ground chuck, ground round or ground sirloin to indicate that all the meat is from a specific cut. Ground round is leanest, followed by ground sirloin and ground chuck.

Sometimes the fat content of the beef is less critical, such as when you're broiling, grilling or browning the ground beef in such a way that you can drain off all the excess fat. For example, even though it may be higher in fat, you can consider buying ground chuck or regular ground beef when you know you can drain the fat. It costs less, and because you drain it, the fat content of cooked ground chuck is about the same as ground round after cooking.

However, for fattier meats, you'll have a little less total meat after cooking and draining.

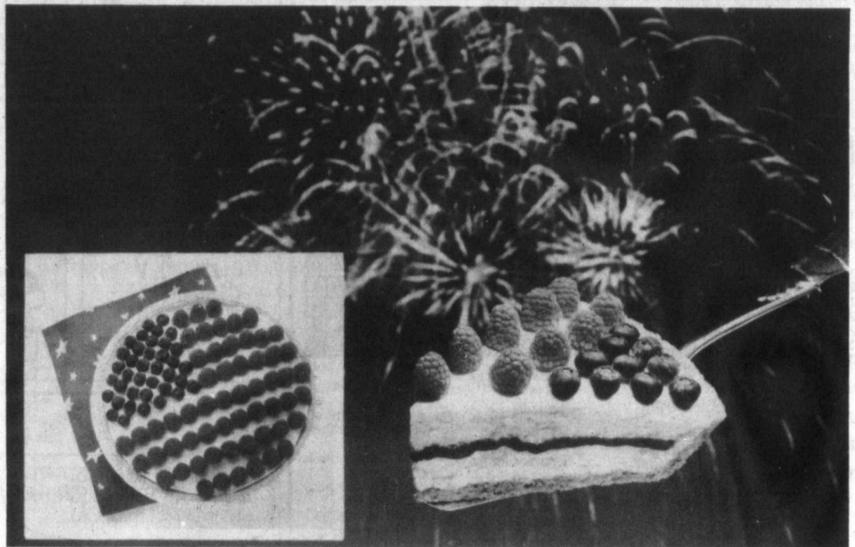
## Whoop it up with 'Stars 'n' Stripes' pie

Light up the sky! Ring up the flag! Get ready for a spectacular Fourth of July with a wonderful day of outdoor foods and a red, white and blue dessert that will set off a few fireworks of its own. Stars 'n' Stripes pie looks great but is so simple the kids really could do it. Make the base of the pie early in the week, freeze and then garnish just before serving with this patriotic look created with blueberries and raspberries.

### "STARS 'N' STRIPES" PIE

1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust (6 oz.)  
3 pints vanilla ice cream, softened  
6 oz. raspberry or strawberry preserves  
1/2 pint fresh blueberries  
1/2 pint fresh raspberries

**TO MAKE:** Spoon half of softened ice cream into Keebler Ready-Crust pie crust and spread flat on the middle and slightly up the side of the crust. Gently spoon preserves onto ice cream and spread flat. Working



Stars 'n' Strips pie - so easy a child could do it.

from the edge to the center, spread remainder of ice cream on top of preserves. Freeze pie at least three hours.

Just before serving, remove pie from freezer and garnish with fresh fruit in flag design as shown. For best results, keep raspberry

tips pointing up and serve immediately after garnishing. Note: Pie may be garnished in advance and frozen if you prefer.

## When it's time for tea, serve tea bars and scones

By The Associated Press

Today's teas can be as elegant or as simple as the hostess chooses.

You can bring out the formal silver and the linen tablecloth for a bridal shower or summer wedding, or decorative plastic plates and napkins for a child's kindergarten graduation party.

The following recipes for scones, tea bars and meringues can be served at formal and casual gatherings. These recipes, developed by the Sugar Association, have less fat and calories than their traditional counterparts.

### Pear Scones

1/2 cup pear, shredded  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 cup white sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
2 tablespoons margarine, cold  
2 tablespoons butter, cold

1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 tablespoon white sugar  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Spray a baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray. In a food processor, shred pear and set aside.

Combine the flours, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and ginger in the food processor. Add margarine and butter. Pulse machine on and off until the mixture has a meal-like texture.

Transfer to large bowl. Stir in the buttermilk and pear until dough begins to clump together. On a lightly floured board, knead dough briefly by hand. Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with a 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. Sprinkle tops lightly with remaining sugar. Place on prepared pan. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tops are golden. Serve with jam. Makes about 30 scones.

### Blackberry Tea Bars

3/4 cup reduced-calorie mar

garine  
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
2 egg whites  
3/4 teaspoon almond extract  
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, sifted  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup blackberry jam

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray a 9- by 13-inch baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray. In a large bowl, use electric mixer at medium speed to beat margarine, sugar and egg whites. Using mixer on low speed, blend in almond extract, flour, salt and baking soda. Do not overbeat. Spread dough in prepared pan. Smooth top of dough with rubber spatula. Lightly run spatula over the top of dough to make 7 or 8 criss-crossing diagonal grooves. Fill grooves with jam. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes until top is firm and edges begin to brown. Cool and refill grooves with jam. Cut into bars. Makes about 28 bars.

Note: Sweet marmalade may be substituted for blackberry jam.

### Strawberry Meringues

3 egg whites, at room temperature  
1/4 cup strawberries, frozen  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1/4 cup premium shredded coconut  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Cover cookie sheet with parchment paper. In a medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Use a food processor to shred frozen strawberries or cut into small pieces. Quickly fold shredded strawberries and remaining ingredients into egg whites. With a tablespoon, drop onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake in a 325-degree F oven for 10 to 15 minutes or just until meringues begin to brown on top. Turn oven off. Leave meringues in oven for several hours or overnight to dry out. Serve alone or with fresh strawberries. Makes about 20 meringues.

## Oil-free dressing uses fruit pectin

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor For AP Special Features

The same thickener used for jams and jellies — powdered fruit pectin — lends body to this zippy vinaigrette without adding the fat you'd get by using salad oil. In this recipe, you match the pectin's thickening ability with the bold flavors of vinegar, herbs and other seasonings.

### Oil-Free Dill Dressing

2-3rds cup water  
1/4 cup white wine vinegar  
3 tablespoons powdered fruit pectin  
1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill, or 1 teaspoon dried dillweed  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
In a screw-top jar combine all ingredients. Cover and shake well to mix. Chill for up to 3 days. Shake before serving. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

## Do you have a favorite recipe to share?

The Pampa News is interested in receiving "favorite recipes" from Panhandle residents. Submitted recipes must be clearly typed or printed. Include any interesting anecdote or history about the recipe. Recipes will be printed as space permits. The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe.

If you have a favorite, submit it along with your name and phone number to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Mark it to the attention of Cheryl Berzanskis.

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# Lifestyles

## Museum of the American Indian was built from the spirit outward

Late at night, when he's thinking about the future, Rick West hears the voices of his Native American brothers and sisters. They are insistent and assured voices, and West listens closely to their messages:

"An Indian child has to come here and be proud. We have nothing here in this capital."

"The museum is being given birth, not being planned...the land where it will sit has a spirit...."

"Close to nature, not set apart in the universe."

"Our stories should be told in quiet and strong voices....as a mosaic."

These are but a few of the hundreds of voices heard during the last year by West, a member of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and director of the National Museum of the American Indian, as he and his staff have immersed themselves in planning this newest of the Smithsonian's museums.

A hallmark of the National Museum of the American Indian, which consists of three facilities, is the unusual way in which it is being planned. Typically, when a new museum is going to be built the staff of the museum decides what it should be, an architect is hired and the building is designed and constructed.

Early on, West insisted, "This museum is not going to be a traditional museum, so we're taking a non-traditional approach to its design." To West, this meant holding a series of consultations with Indian communities and other constituencies to find out what they think.

To assist with this task, the museum hired the award-winning architectural firm Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates Inc. of Philadelphia to seek advice on developing program guidelines for two of the museum's facilities—a research and study facility in Suitland, Md., and the museum itself on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. The third facility is the George Gustav Heye Center to be located in the Alexander Hamilton Custom House in New York City.

In May 1991, the first official consultation was held in Washington with museum directors, administrators

and designers. Additional meetings have been held with contemporary artists, researchers, educators, archivists and librarians, and communications and technology experts in Washington; New York City; Santa Fe, N.M.; and Anchorage, Alaska. The majority of invited participants from outside the Smithsonian have been Native Americans. Among the dozens of Native Americans who have been involved in the process are George Horse Capture, a member of the Gros Ventre tribe who is now developing a tribal museum in Fort Belknap, Mont., and Rina Swentzell (Santa Clara Pueblo), an architect and scholar from Santa Fe.

The consultations have been lively—at times frustrating—affairs, with new individuals expressing bluntly their concerns, ideas, fears and visions for the new museum. Every idea was meticulously recorded and transcribed by Smithsonian and Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates Staff.

Through this arduous process, the hopes and aspirations of Native Americans for the museum have begun to emerge. "Each consultation has had its own flavor," West says, "but they have all reconfirmed our idea of what the building should be—a place for living cultures, where Indians have a direct involvement in the interpretation of those cultures."

A number of ideas have emerged in "The Way of the People, the National Museum of the American Indian," the report which summarizes these consultations. To begin, the museum is perceived by everyone as a "radically new enterprise for the Smithsonian Institution, which perceives it as its 21st century vanguard, humanistically charged to create policies and programs directed towards an international audience of Native and non-Native scholars, artists, teachers and interested laypeople.... No other modern museum has so self-consciously sought out focused input of special concerns from a user population. The result is that few decisions or requirements can or must be taken for granted or based on precedent."

Stated another way, at one of the consultations, Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Colo.), an early supporter of the new museum, said: "No one ever wanted to build



(Smithsonian News Service photo)

The National Museum of the American Indian's collections number one million items, including this Sisseton Sioux (South Dakota) vest with quill decoration showing deer, American flags and Indians in headdress.

something just of bricks and mortar. We wanted to build a legacy."

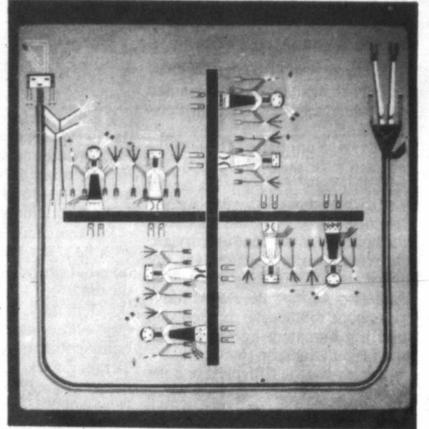
Of course, the museum will have bricks and mortar, and the consultation process has focused heavily on program requirements for the Suitland facility and for the Mall museum. The Suitland facility, dubbed "the brain and soul of a new museum," will be a "home, not a storage warehouse for its objects, library and archival collections."

The museum's magnificent collection was assembled between 1903 and 1956 by George Gustav Heye, a New York banker. By the time he died in 1957, he had accumulated a collection of more than 1 million artifacts, spanning more than 10,000 years in time and covering an area ranging from the Arctic Circle in the north to Tierra del Fuego in southernmost South America.

Among the artifacts are fine wood, horn and stone carvings from the Northwest Coast of North America; turquoise jewelry and dolls from the Southwest; archaeological objects from the Caribbean; textiles from Peru and Mexico; goldwork from Colombia, Mexico and Peru; jade from the Olmec and Maya peoples; Aztec mosaics, and painted hides and garments from the North American Plains Indians. The collection also has such one-of-a-kind items as Sitting Bull's drum, Geronimo's hat and Crazy Horse's shirt. In addition, there are 85,000 historical photographs.

The Suitland facility will have a hospitality area to welcome visitors and private ceremonial spaces with access to the sky and outdoors that will also permit the safe use of fire and smoke. (Sweetgrass, sage, cedar and other materials are often burned for ceremonial purposes. The resulting smoke is frequently symbolic of a prayer.)

"The Fourth Museum"—not a real facility but a concept that embodies outreach efforts that will go beyond traveling exhibits and programs—will also be centered in Suitland. It will function as an information clearinghouse and as a production facility for educational, exhibi-



(Smithsonian News Service photo)

A Navajo sand painting from Arizona is one of the one million objects in the collections of the National Museum of the American Indian. From the center, four elements reach out to the four cardinal points of the compass where "Father Sky" and "Mother Earth" sit at the extreme horizon.

tions and audiovisual materials.

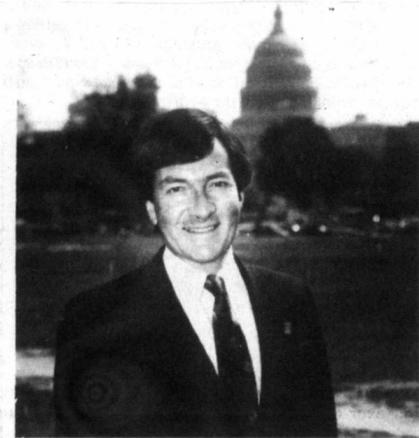
The Mall museum will be guided by the principles expressed so eloquently by architect and scholar Rina Swentzell: "As tribal people of the Western Hemisphere, we are wonderfully diverse yet essentially similar. We honor the exquisite variety of each other's lifestyles yet recognize that we have some common principles which are essential in the presentation and interpretation of our respective ways of being."

"The measure of the Mall museum will be the success with which it communicates, with Native voice, Indian stories, values and culture to millions of individual visitors through a multisensory experience that reaches people, not only through visual media, but through smells, sounds, touch and, for some, taste as well," the report states.

The consultation process, West says, "will go on indefinitely," even after the requirements for the design and the design itself are completed. It is a lengthy process, with the museum on the Mall scheduled to be open at the end of the decade. "This museum is dynamic, so we must constantly get information from the outside."

While it is difficult to say precisely how the consultation process will translate into guidelines for the design of the buildings, it is clear that the Mall museum will be a welcoming place for Indians and non-Indians, with a strong Indian voice, changing exhibitions, performances and demonstrations, dining and shopping areas.

One need only listen to the voice of one American Indian who said of the Mall museum: "It should be a natural experience to go there, juxtaposed to the Neo-Greek around it. It should touch children and have the blessing of spiritual leaders. One should feel the love of Indian people for who they are. These things are alive and part of today. Test the design with children and elders, then we'll know the power. Smell sweetgrass and sage."



(Smithsonian News Service photo)

W. Richard West, Jr., director of the National Museum of the American Indian, stands on the site of the newest Smithsonian museum, at the foot of Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.



(Smithsonian News Service photo)

Among the treasures of the National Museum of the American Indian is this black-on-white Mimbres ware bowl dated to 1000 - 1050.



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Man hopes his teen angel is still waiting in the wings

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, when I was a senior in high school, I dated a sweet, bright and very pretty girl I'll call "Lisa." I was crazy about her, but I am ashamed to say that I hurt her deeply when I dropped her, because I was ready for a sexual relationship and she wasn't. I ended up dating several girls I couldn't take home to Momma, and Lisa started dating a real "straight arrow."

I lost track of Lisa when she went off to college and became engaged to the straight arrow. I married someone else and later divorced (no children), but I've never been able to forget Lisa.

With our 20th high school reunion approaching, I've been in touch with some old friends from high school and learned that Lisa never married the straight arrow—in fact, she never married at all. However, she had a son a few years ago and gave him the same first name as mine. While it may have been a coincidence, it is not a very common name. Now I'm wondering if maybe she hasn't been able to forget me either, but I haven't the faintest idea of how to approach her.

I live 2,000 miles from my hometown, and don't know if there is another man in Lisa's life. I would go to the reunion if I knew she'd be there and was not involved. But how do I find out? I don't want to contact old friends for fear of making a fool of myself.

Any ideas, Abby?

REMEMBERING LISA

DEAR REMEMBERING: Don't worry about making a fool of yourself. Use whatever means you have to track down Lisa. One telephone call to her will tell you all you need to know.

However, don't get your hopes up. Even if Lisa goes to the reunion solo, she may not be the girl you remember from your high school days. And you

may not be the boy she remembers. But it's worth a gamble. Win or lose, it could be an exciting adventure.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning my wedding, which will take place in August in a banquet hall instead of a church. Bill (not his real name) and I have been dating long enough to know that we are right for each other. This is a first marriage for both of us.

My problem is that Bill doesn't want to wear a necktie. I have no problem with this because I know Bill hates neckties. However, my mother is upset; she says she will be embarrassed in front of her friends if Bill doesn't wear a tie.

Abby, you have always given great advice in the past. Bill says I should ask you, and he will do whatever you say. So what do you say?

BILL'S "TWEETIE PIE" (HIS NAME FOR ME)

DEAR TWEETIE PIE: Where is it written that the bridegroom must wear a tie? Couples have been married parachuting from hot air balloons, and even under water. If Bill is mature enough for marriage, then he—not your mother—is responsible for what he wears. This big day belongs to you and Bill. Please yourselves and don't worry about your mother.

DEAR READERS: Spied in the column titled "Sno' Foolin'" by A.C. Snow in the News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C.:

"All the media mileage on candidates' past peccadilloes makes us appreciate Dorothy Sayers' comment:

'As I grow older and older 'And totter toward the tomb I find that I care less and less 'Who goes to bed with whom.'"

### Canes: Something to lean on, something to look at

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Features

George H. Meyer has a wardrobe of walking sticks that many a 19th century gentleman would have envied. After all, a man wasn't considered well-dressed without one.

Meyer, a lawyer, has amassed about 1,000 canes—all made in America, most by artisans unknown—since he began collecting them about 20 years ago.

He and his wife, Kay, display them in their home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and have written a book, "American Folk Art Canes: Personal Sculptures," (University of Washington Press).

"They were pieces of sculpture, yet they didn't cost very much when I first started," says Meyer, who bought his first cane at a flea market in the mid-1970s.

He doesn't recall how much that first cane cost, but he says a good collectible cane today goes for between \$800 to \$1,500. A lucky few may find one for \$100, and prices can go as high as \$10,000.

To those who can read their symbolism, some of the canes in Meyer's collection are vivid documents of American history—the Civil War, the rise and fall of slavery, winners and losers of political battles.

Like other works of art and craft, they can disclose a lot about the maker—including his prejudices. Before World War I, for example, some of the canes reflect highly unflattering attitudes toward women, American Indians and African Americans.

Meyer's collection comes from many parts of the country and dates from the 18th century to the present. He says canes have been made in every state and have been carved from tree limbs, roots, saplings, shrubs and vines. The woods are mainly indigenous, such as maple, walnut, cherry, ash, hickory, willow,

elm, birch, pine, poplar and cedar.

Canes are a great decorative collectible, says Kay Meyer, because "you can collect quite a few and still have room for other things. They aren't fragile and don't require any special care. They can be moved around, taken out and put away, and they can be stored quite easily."

The Meyers display some of theirs in the foyer in a Victorian umbrella stand and hang them with fishing line on hallway and guest bedroom walls. But most are in the "cane room," formerly a guest room.

"In decorating with canes, less is more," Kay Meyer says, noting that if too many are hung vertically they can look like prison bars.

To avoid this, she hangs them in small groups. Put all of the snake motifs together, she says, and "you see how the same twists and turns are done in different ways by different artists."

A few canes look best hanging horizontally, such as one depicting the Battle of Antietam along its length. Kay Meyer also suggests fanning them on a wall with the handles farthest from the hub, or using them to frame a painting or a group of photographs.

Metal floor mounts allow the cane to stand upright. The mounts, which are about 6 inches high and flare a bit at the bottom, function like a holder for a long-stemmed flower. Using them, you can group a collection of canes in an alcove or on a stair landing. The mounts, available through dealers, are sometimes included in the price of the cane.

Canes were widely used as a personal accessory from the 17th to the early 20th centuries, but most canes found at antique stores and auctions today date from 60 to 70 years after the Civil War.

Besides Civil War imagery, snakes are a common theme, perhaps because they lend them-

selves so well to the form. Often, the body slithers up the cane and the head forms the handle. The human figure is another favored subject. One of Meyer's more unusual canes has a handle depicting four wrestlers entwined in competition.

Canes are no longer customary accessories, but they are still

being made. Unlike earlier artisans, today's folk carvers are often known by name, and their work is avidly collected.

"There are folk carvers popping up all over the country," Meyer says. "The best American cane makers transform a simple utilitarian object into something aesthetically beautiful."

### Honor Roll

Lefors Schools announce A and A-B honor roll students for the third six week grading period.

A honor roll students are:

Grade 1 - Amanda Daugherty, Joshua Jackson, Cory Jackson, Ian Spencer.

Grade 2 - Tommy Davenport, Amanda Woodard.

Grade 3 - Bradley Sawyer.

Grade 4 - Shanna Elkins, Candid Ray, Melody Seely.

Grade 5 - Shelia Berry, Kody Franks.

Grade 6 - Angie Davenport, Misty McMullen.

Grade 7 - Tennifer Franks.

Grade 8 - Bryan Bockmon.

Grade 9 - Shawna Lock.

Grade 12 - Patricia Lawrence.

A-B honor roll students are:

Grade 1 - Johnathan Tinney, Adam Kent, Mase Furgerson, Larrine McGuffin.

Grade 2 - Leander Feltner, Evelyn Drinkard, Megan Ward,

Ray Turpen.

Grade 3 - Cody Freeman, Caleb Barnes, Dustin Danford, Cody Freeman, J.W. Mains.

Grade 4 - Rebecca Drinkard, Joshua Jackson, Cory Jackson, Ian Spencer.

Grade 5 - Dana Crutcher, Penny Summers.

Grade 6 - Christy Clancy, TeJay Steele, Tracy Tucker, Michael Ward, Nikki Bockmon, Katisha Jackson.

Grade 7 - Jennifer Lock.

Grade 8 - Shelly Davenport, Jerimie Howard, Keith Franks, Bobbie Taylor.

Grade 9 - Michelle Helfer, Jason Winegart.

Grade 10 - Ginger Hannon, Dennis Williams, Alta Joslyn, Jamie Shook.

Grade 11 - Andy Swires, Brandi Steele, Stephanie Lock, Michelle Shedeck, Melissa Warner.

Grade 12 - Starla Gilbreath.

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# Sports

## NBA teams draft plans for deep pool of players

By the Associated Press

The first four picks appear to be the only things that can be counted on in tonight's NBA Draft in Portland, Ore.

LSU's Shaquille O'Neal is expected to be the No. 1 pick of the Orlando Magic. Georgetown center Alonzo Mourning is headed for the Charlotte Hornets' second selection.

Duke's clutch-shooting forward Christian Laettner has caught the eye of the third-picking Minnesota Timberwolves, and the Dallas Mavericks hope to improve their outside shooting by selecting Ohio State guard Jimmy Jackson fourth.

Denver has the fifth pick, and the Nuggets are reportedly looking at Stanford's Adam Keefe, Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis and North Carolina State's Tom Gugliotta.

Perhaps the biggest mystery of the draft will be the outcome of Missouri guard Anthony Peeler.

Peeler, an All-America selection last season, was cleared of assault charges Tuesday in Kansas City. Last week, Peeler was put on a five-year probation on similar charges in Columbia, Mo.

If the Mavericks grab Jackson, they will be getting the top-rated guard in this year's draft, considered to be one of the deepest in years.

The other two NBA teams in Texas, San Antonio and Houston, have not made specific declarations of their draft selections.

Here is a look at their draft concerns:

### Houston Rockets

The status of center Hakeem Olajuwon with the Houston Rockets is

overshadowing speculation about who the team will pick today with the No. 11 selection in the NBA draft.

Rumors surfaced and sank Tuesday with General Manager Steve Patterson continuing to entertain offers, none of which was sweet enough to send the disgruntled superstar packing.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich says he's just trying to concentrate on what player will be available in the draft.

"Generally, we're looking for a guy who could come in and be a contributor as soon as possible," Tomjanovich said. "That doesn't happen very often. Look at the last couple of No. 11 picks."

Cleveland used the No. 11 pick last year and selected Terrell Brandon of Oregon and Xavier's Tyrone Hill was the 11th pick in the first round by Golden State in 1990.

"Brandon is a good player, but he hasn't broken into the starting lineup," Tomjanovich said. "But eventually those guys will be starters. That's the kind of player we're looking for, and we hope the adjustment period isn't very long."

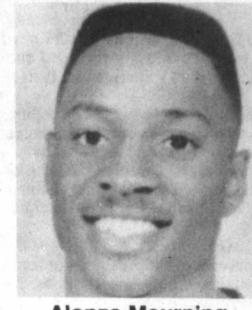
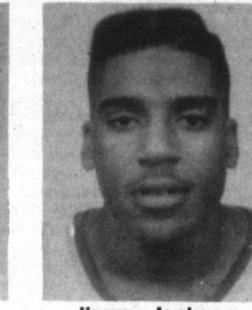
The Rockets have their highest selection since 1984 when they chose Olajuwon, who teamed with 1983 No. 1 pick Ralph Sampson to form the Twin Towers.

The Rockets also have two second round picks, the 41st and 53rd overall.

Speculation about the Rockets' top pick has centered around UCLA's Tracy Murray, Alabama's Robert Horry, Bryant Stith of Vir-

### 'Set in Stone'

Marty Blake, the director of NBA scouting, said the first four picks of tonight's NBA draft are "set in stone." The other teams are expected to make their decisions contingent on the selection of the Denver Nuggets who pick fifth. Below are the first four draft picks, the college they attended, their positions and the NBA team expected to select them. The draft begins at 6:30 p.m. and can be seen on channel 28 in Pampa.

1	2	3	4
			
<b>Shaquille O'Neal</b> Louisiana State 7-foot-1, Center Orlando Magic	<b>Alonzo Mourning</b> Georgetown 6-foot-10, Center Charlotte Hornets	<b>Christian Laettner</b> Duke 6-foot-11, Forward Minnesota Timberwolves	<b>Jimmy Jackson</b> Ohio State 6-foot-6, Guard Dallas Mavericks

ginia and Harold Miner of Southern California.

Sampson never fulfilled his potential with the Rockets, and now Olajuwon wants to leave after an in-season confrontation with the Rockets front office.

The Rockets missed the playoffs for the first time in nine years following last season in which coach Don Chaney was fired and Olajuwon was suspended in a contract dispute.

When Tomjanovich took over for Chaney and installed a new system, the Rockets compiled an 11-4 record.

### San Antonio Spurs

The San Antonio Spurs have the 18th overall pick in today's NBA draft, and the team is expected to use it to try to nab a shooting guard.

As draft day approached, it appeared unlikely San Antonio would trade its first-round selection to the Milwaukee Bucks for guard

Dale Ellis, a move that reportedly was nearly complete last weekend.

The *San Antonio Light* reported Tuesday the deal encountered a contract dispute. Ellis' agent told the Spurs he no longer wanted to modify Ellis' contract to fit it into an open \$1 million salary slot the Spurs have, the newspaper reported.

Ellis is scheduled to make \$1.35 million in the upcoming season and \$1.25 million in 1993-94. He had agreed to take some of his contract's

deferred money in a lump sum up front in order to fit into the pay slot, *The Light* reported.

"We said we weren't going to comment on it, and I'm going to stand by that," said Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of operations.

Observers say the draft could prove to be a good one for getting a guard, although who will be available for San Antonio at the 18th spot is difficult to say. The Spurs also have the 44th overall pick.

## Reynolds qualifies for U.S. team in 400 meters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Butch Reynolds, who won the right to race in the courts, won his 400-meter qualifying heat on Tuesday as he began his bid to earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic track and field team with his fastest time of the year.

Running under a Supreme court order and the grudging permission of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Reynolds was timed in 44.58 seconds, about 1 1/2 seconds slower than his world record of 43.29.

Seven other runners - Danny Everett, Darnell Hall, Clarence Daniel, Raymond Pierre, Tony Miller, Daniel Fredericks and Anthon Maybank - ran in the fourth and final heat of the event against Reynolds after the IAAF waived its "contamination" rule that would have penalized anyone running against him. All but Maybank qualified for the quarterfinals.

Reynolds, under suspension by the IAAF for alleged steroids use, fought his ban through the courts and obtained a Supreme Court order requiring The Athletics Congress, governing body for American track and field, to let him run

in the event that selects the U.S. Olympic team.

He got off to a good start Tuesday, held his position through the first 200 meters and turned it on through the final stages to win comfortably. His time was the fifth-fastest in the world this year and the best time of the first round.

"I felt good," Reynolds said. "This is only the beginning."

Tuesday's two heats in the 400, originally scheduled for Saturday, were postponed four times, delays that other quarter-milers said affected them.

"I think all my fizz was gone, said Aaron Payne, who qualified with a time of 45.95. "I was just going through the motions. "It took a lot out of me, warming up, warming down, trying to prepare mentally."

Joe Douglas, coach for both Everett and 1988 Olympic gold medalist Steve Lewis, said it would be impossible to judge the effect of the controversy on his runners. Everett ran 45.09, second-fastest time of the first-round running in the same heat with Reynolds.

Lewis ran 45.14 to win the first heat. Andrew

Valmon ran 45.49 to win the second heat and Quincy Watts won the third in 45.35.

"We've just had to deal with it," Douglas said. "We really won't know until the Monday morning quarterback have their say."

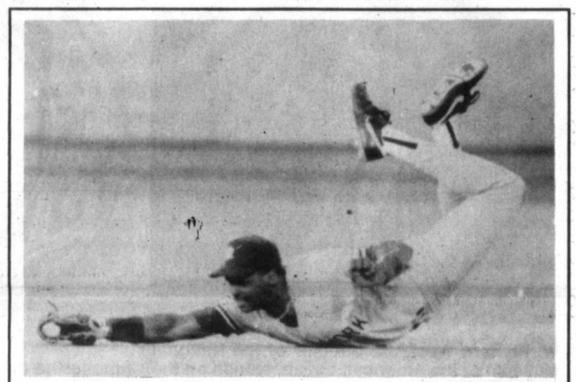
Willie Davenport, who made four Olympic teams as a hurdler and one as a member of the bobsled team, said runners have faced worse traumas than a series of delayed heats.

"People got killed in Munich in 1972, and we had to run the next day," said Davenport, a gold medalist in 1968 and bronze medal winner in 1976. He made the team in 1964 and did not place, and he ran fourth in the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Jeff Reynolds, Butch's younger brother, barely qualified for the second round with a time of 46.09.

Butch Reynolds said before the race that he had talked with other quarter-milers about his situation and his fight to run.

"They did not all support the stand I made, but they respected the stand I made," he said. "Three more days, and we're in."



New York's Dion James makes a diving catch in Kansas City Tuesday. (AP Photo)

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Toronto	42	28	.600	GB	Pittsburgh	41	29	.586	—
Baltimore	41	28	.594	1/2	New York	34	36	.486	7
Milwaukee	36	31	.537	4 1/2	Chicago	33	36	.478	7 1/2
New York	33	36	.478	8 1/2	St. Louis	33	36	.478	7 1/2
Boston	32	35	.478	8 1/2	Philadelphia	32	36	.471	8
Chicago	32	38	.457	10	Montreal	31	36	.463	8 1/2
Detroit	28	43	.394	14 1/2	West Division				
Cleveland	29	41	.414	12 1/2	Cincinnati	40	28	.588	—
West Division					Atlanta	40	30	.571	1
Oakland	41	28	.594	—	San Diego	37	34	.521	4 1/2
Minnesota	39	30	.565	2	San Francisco	33	35	.485	7
Texas	39	33	.542	3 1/2	Houston	32	38	.457	9
Chicago	33	35	.485	7 1/2	Los Angeles	27	39	.409	12
California	30	39	.435	11	Today's Games				
Kansas City	29	39	.426	11 1/2	Philadelphia (Weston 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 6-4), 1:35 p.m.				
Seattle	29	41	.414	12 1/2	San Francisco (Wilson 5-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 7-5), 5:10 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games					Houston (Harnisch 3-6) at Cincinnati (Swindell 6-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 1	Chicago 7, Cleveland 1	Minnesota 5, California 3	Toronto at Texas, ppd., rain	Atlanta 1, San Francisco 0	New York 4, Chicago 1				
Kansas City 2, New York 1	Detroit 11, Boston 7	Oakland 12, Seattle 7	Today's Games						
Today's Games					Philadelphia (Weston 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 6-4), 1:35 p.m.				
California (Finley 2-6) at Minnesota (Tapani 6-5), 1:15 p.m.	Boston (Gardiner 3-7) at Detroit (Tanana 5-5), 1:35 p.m.	Seattle (Fleming 10-2) at Oakland (Stewart 6-5), 3:15 p.m.	Baltimore (Milacki 5-4) at Milwaukee (Wegman 7-5), 8:05 p.m.	Cleveland (Scudder 5-6) at Chicago (Hibbard 6-6), 7:40 p.m.					

## Tarkanian, UNLV under fire from grand jury

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The head of the Clark County grand jury says an investigation of UNLV, including the resignation of basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian, has uncovered evidence that crimes were committed, and that several public officials and private citizens may be involved.

Forewoman Patricia Randell says there is also evidence that federal laws, state civil laws and state ethics codes may have been broken.

Her accusations came in a letter to Legislative Counsel Lorne Malkiewicz.

The grand jury, in addition to the Tarkanian resignation, has been looking into allegations of basketball ticket scalping and questions about the UNLV Foundation, a university fund-raising organization.

Randell said the grand jury will investigate crimes that fall under its jurisdiction. But she offered to turn over all other evidence to the Legislative Commission's investigating committee.

"My personal reaction is that we should proceed immediately with our investigation and simultaneously

pass on to your Commission any and all evidence which fits the profile of your investigation," she told Malkiewicz.

She did not say in her letter what laws she believes may have been broken. Randell said Tuesday she cannot comment on what crimes may be involved, what evidence the grand jury has gathered or who may be targets of the investigation.

She said her letter was a reply to questions from legislators whether the grand jury was proceeding with a criminal probe.

## McEnroe-Cash showdown highlights rainy Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Guitar-playing buddies by night, racket-toting opponents by day.

Former Wimbledon champions John McEnroe and Pat Cash, who have jammed together in a rock 'n' roll band, won first-round matches Tuesday and will meet across the net in the next round.

"You've just got to do it. It's just part of the game," Cash said. "Sometimes it's easier to do that because you are friends. At least you know if you don't win, your friend is going to win."

While McEnroe and Cash are unseeded this year, the first two days of the tournament have been kind to the seeds. Michael Chang is the only seed who was defeated Monday or Tuesday.

The seventh-seeded Chang, whose baseline game is not suited to grass courts, lost 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 on Tuesday to Jeremy Bates, a Briton ranked 113th in the world.

But for the other seeds, Tuesday was like a sunny stroll on the grass - well, partly sunny. After a bone-dry Monday, there was a late drizzle Tuesday evening that suspended play for the night.

Three women's seeds advanced to the third round today.

Mary Joe Fernandez, the seventh seed, won 7-5, 6-2 over Cecilia Dahlman and 12th seed Caterina

Maleeva was a 6-4, 4-1 winner over Manon Bollegraf. Nathalie Tauziat, the 14th seed, needed three sets to defeat Natalia Medvedeva 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

On Tuesday, defending women's champion Steffi Graf, nine-time champion Martina Navratilova and third seed Gabriela Sabatini had little trouble advancing.

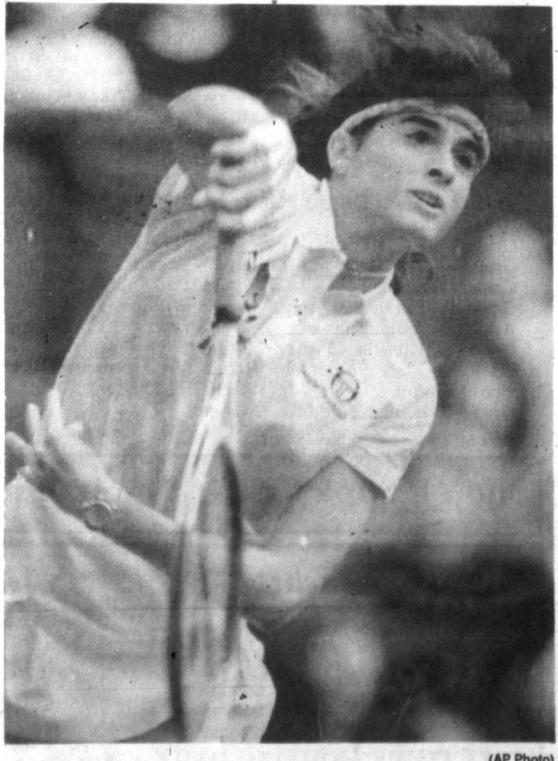
Graf, the second seed this year, swept to a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Noelle van Lottum and Sabatini was a 6-1, 6-1 winner against Christelle Fauche. Navratilova, seeded fourth, won 6-2, 6-2 over Magdalena Maleeva.

Sixth-seeded Jennifer Capriati had to work harder to complete a 6-0, 7-5 victory over Chanda Rubin in a battle of American 16-year-olds.

Other women reaching the second round included No. 7 seed Mary Joe Fernandez, eighth-seeded Conchita Martinez, 11th-seeded Jana Novotna, 13th-seeded Zina Garrison, No. 15 Kimiko Date and No. 16 Judith Wiesner.

Ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere had won the first set against Nicole Muns-Jagerman when play was suspended.

The victorious men's seeds were No. 9 Guy Forget, No. 11 Richard Krajicek and No. 16 David Wheaton. Andre Agassi, the 12th seed, was trailing Andrei Chesnokov 7-5, 1-6, 2-1 when play was suspended.



Gabriela Sabatini serves to Christelle Fauche in their match at Wimbledon Tuesday. (AP Photo)

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### 103 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED, HAMILTON STREET  
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JUST LISTED NORTH SUMNER STREET  
Dandy starter home! 3 bedrooms, large living room, spacious kitchen and dining area, excellent neighborhood. Travis school. M.L.S. 2357. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

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Street Stuff 665-4235

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Bill's Custom Campers  
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### 115 Trailer Parks

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2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

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### 124 Tires & Accessories

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### 125 Parts & Accessories

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### 125 Parts & Accessories

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YARDS trimmed and mowed. Call Jason 669-6397.

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2 persons needed to work under house. Must be 21. 835-2763.

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### 21 Help Wanted

SECRETARY needed to do bookkeeping, general office work, computer experience necessary. Send resume #Box 27, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

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ELSI'S Flea Market Sale: High chair, smoker, rocker, hall tree, shoes, boots, canning jars, metal lawn chairs, small appliances, barometer, clothes, linens, pots, pans, glassware, Louis Lamour Books. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 1616 N. Sumner. Thursday, Friday. Clothes, knick knacks, other items.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture appliances, tools, guns, nice adult and child clothing, books, etc. 1105 Duncan, Thursday and Friday 7 am. to 6.

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WANTED line mechanic, must have experience, (preferably Ford), own hand tools, paid by flat rate hour, good dealership, good working conditions. Herget Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Perryton, Tx. 435-7676 ask for Bill Phelps.

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Grooming and Boarding  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

VERY cute puppies, 1/2 Bassett, to give away. Call 665-7511.

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ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. 1301 1/2 Garland. 665-6720.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

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Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

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NICE large 1 bedroom, lots of storage, near college, water, gas paid. 665-7353 after 7.

96 Unfurnished Apts.  
1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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1 and 2 bedrooms. Rent based on income. Security. Senior citizens or handicapped. 665-0415, 9-1.

DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

OUR pool is open- come spend the summer or a lifetime at Caprock Apartments. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns and tastefully decorated apartments just for you. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

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LARGE 1 bedroom, country kitchen, utility, carport, fence, patio. June 23. 665-4180, 665-5436.

NICE 3 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom house. Each \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

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2 bedroom, den, utility, fenced yard, near high school, \$300 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, garage, Austin school district. \$495 month, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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Office Space For Rent  
669-2142

Babb Portable Buildings  
Babb Construction  
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

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10x16 and 10x24  
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### 21 Help Wanted

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NBC Plaza. 665-4100.

BUILDING for lease in good location with lots of parking, 1950 square feet, central heat, air. 669-2484.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

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665-7037, 665-2946

2212 Lea-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fresh paint inside and out. New paper and carpet. Built-in appliances. Call 669-3445 or 665-2514 leave message.

### 21 Help Wanted

TWILA FISHER REALTY  
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ACTION REALTY  
Gene and Jamie Lewis  
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### 21 Help Wanted

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### 21 Help Wanted

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ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Sprout Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, TX. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program PH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

# Strike shuts down freight lines, Amtrak service

By CHRISTINE DONNELLY  
Associated Press Writer

Freight railroads shut down today coast-to-coast and Amtrak stopped passenger service almost everywhere after a union went on strike against one of the nation's biggest freight lines.

Freight shippers, farmers and a small number of commuters scrambled to arrange backup ways to markets and to work.

Union leaders accused the rail companies of locking out workers in an attempt to create a national emergency and force Congress to intervene. And Transportation Secretary Andrew Card called on Congress to do just that.

"They should step in quickly," Card said this morning on Cable News Network.

"We need to keep the economy moving..." he said. "This is jeopardizing that recovery."

President Bush said before the strike that a nationwide shutdown would be so devastating to the economy that "it ought to end the day it begins," through legislation if necessary.

The shutdowns came less than two hours after other unions had agreed to extend contract talks with Amtrak and Conrail and other freight railroads for at least 48 hours past a strike deadline of midnight Tuesday.

A strike by the Machinists union against CSX Transportation derailed that agreement. Machinists union officials did not return calls early today seeking comment.

The Association of American Railroads, which represents all major freight railroads, said the Machinists had placed pickets at key CSX points.

"Because of the seamless nature of the nation's freight rail system, a strike that begins in one region of the country affects service in the entire

nation. Thus, the freight railroads are taking steps to proceed with a safe and orderly shutdown," said AAR President Edwin L. Harper.

Minutes later, Amtrak suspended operations because the vast majority of the 24,000 miles of track over which it operates is owned by the freight lines.

Amtrak spokesman Howard Robertson said the only unaffected service would be the line between Washington and Boston, which is entirely owned and operated by Amtrak. But in Chicago, Amtrak said service between that city and Milwaukee also continued, because the 90-mile route was on Soo Line track, which is not affected by the stoppage.

Robertson said that there would be "a mixed impact" on commuter lines around the country that use Amtrak stations or tracks, but that hundreds of thousands of commuters in New York should not be affected. Officials of the Long Island Railroad and NJ Transit said trains were running close to normal today.

Commuter rail service in the Boston area was unaffected today, said transit agency spokesman Bob Devin. And service also was normal in Chicago, where Amtrak workers who help route commuter train traffic into Union Station were on duty even though most long-distance Amtrak service was canceled.

But service on two commuter lines that carry about 5,000 people a day from Baltimore and western Maryland into Washington was suspended, said Dianna Rosborough, Maryland Transit Administration spokeswoman. Service on the busiest line into Washington continued, she said.

A leader of a maintenance workers union said that the Machinists' strike was limited and that the rail companies had escalated the action to get their way.

"They have locked out every freight employee in the country and are holding the American people hostage by creating a severe economic emergency," said Joel Myron, a negotiator for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. "They're trying to play Congress for a sucker."

Card said whether it is a strike, work stoppage or lockout isn't the main question.

"I don't take sides in this dispute," he said. "The reality is that the trains are not running."

The dispute involves unions representing about 20,000 carmen, engineers, dispatchers, machinists and other employees. More than 200,000 other rail workers were expected to honor picket lines.

Earlier Tuesday, Jed Dodd, chief negotiator for the railroads' maintenance workers, who have not had a said that bargainers were making significant progress with Amtrak but that the unions and Conrail remained "pretty far apart."

Negotiators had been deadlocked on such issues as wages and work rules.

Four of the smaller unions resolved their disputes with Amtrak on Tuesday. But talks continued late into the night with the three largest unions representing maintenance workers, engineers and machinists.

Some companies were quickly feeling the effect of the freight service disruption.

In Fairview Heights, Ill., near St. Louis, Zeigler Coal Holding Co. president Chand B. Vyas said nearly all of its coal is shipped by rail. "I feel I've been railroaded," he said. "When a strike occurs, it completely paralyzes the country."

Before the shutdown, members of Congress would not say what action they might take, though Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., pledged, "Congress will not sit idly by."

A freight strike in April 1991 lasted only 19 hours before Congress and the White House stepped in to stop it.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a rail strike would lead to 180,000 layoffs within three days and 570,000 in two weeks.

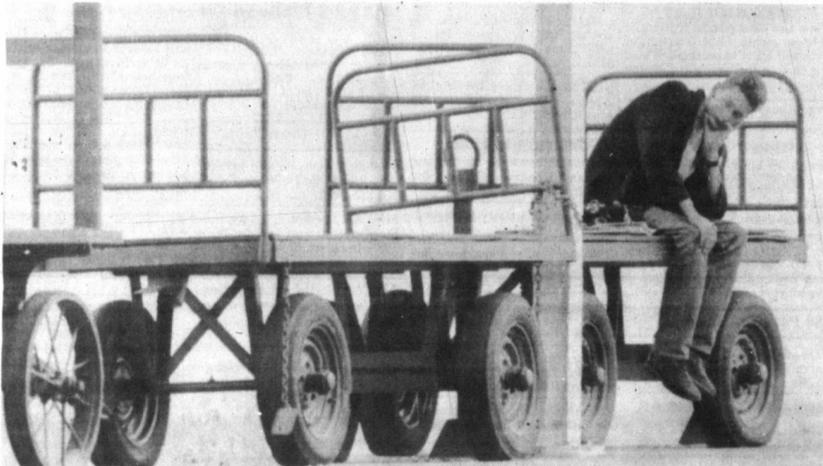
Amtrak, citing government data, said the initial cost of a strike would be \$50 million a day. But it said that

would rise to \$637 million a day if the strike lasted more than two weeks and \$1 billion daily after a month.

Robert Stempel, chairman of General Motors Corp., said the auto industry could be badly hurt. GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. obtain most of their parts and ship most of their finished products by rail.

A coast-to-coast rail strike could also tie up shipments of coal, chemicals, grain and some major

Trailways, Greyhound and other intercity bus companies said they would honor Amtrak tickets. The railroad also announced agreements with USAir, United Airlines and Delta Air Lines to accommodate Amtrak passengers stranded by a strike.



Marc Van derMolen, 18, a student from Amsterdam, agonizes over his predicament at the Amtrak Station in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday afternoon. (AP Photo)

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## Statement on POWs possible in two weeks

NEW YORK (AP) - Russia should soon be able to say definitely whether any American POWs remain alive in the former Soviet Union, a U.S. investigator in Moscow said today.

But Malcolm Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said the preliminary search indicated there were no U.S. soldiers still alive in Russia. Russian government spokeswoman Tatyana Samoilis said Tuesday a search of KGB files turned up no new information on missing Americans.

"My own gut feeling is that what has come out so far is probably correct," Toon said in an interview from Moscow broadcast on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. "But I have to pin this down, because the American public is rightly disturbed at Mr. Yeltsin's remarks."

Toon arrived in Moscow on Sunday on orders of President Bush after Russian President Boris Yeltsin caused a sensation at the Washington summit by saying some American soldiers had been kept in Soviet prisons after World War II, the Korean War and perhaps the Vietnam War. Yeltsin indicated some might still be alive.

"I see no reason why the Russian government can't find out within a two-week period whether there's any live American POWs in the areas which are under their control," Toon said.

He said he met this week with top Russian intelligence officials, who told him they had searched files but found no evidence any American soldiers were still alive.

"They don't quite know what Mr. Yeltsin had in mind by his statement in Washington," Toon said.

Toon and Dmitri Velkoganov, a military historian and adviser to Yeltsin, head a U.S.-Russian commission that has been studying Soviet-era files and pursuing tips from Russians who claim to have seen or known Americans POWs in prison camps.

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Noon to 6 p.m.

Save 20% to 55% on Men's Fashions

<p><b>NoFade® Short Sleeve Striped Dress Shirts</b> SAVE \$4.34 Reg. \$13. Polyester-cotton broadcloth in solids and tone-on-ones. Sizes 15-17½. <b>\$8.66</b></p> <p><b>Propeller® Solid Color Pique Knit Shirts</b> SAVE \$12 Reg. \$22. 100% cotton pique knit with soft collar and chambray placket. Sizes M,L,XL. <b>\$9.99</b></p> <p><b>Haggar® and Baxter® Fashion Shorts</b> SAVE \$8 Reg. \$22. Assorted styles. Sizes 29-38. <b>\$13.99</b></p> <p><b>Pierre Cardin® Fashion Swimwear</b> SAVE 50% Reg. \$20. Boxer style trunks in cotton or nylon. S,M,L,XL. <b>\$9.99</b></p> <p><b>Famous Maker Screen Print T-shirts</b> SAVE UP TO \$5 Reg. \$12 &amp; \$14. Choose from Ocean Pacific®, Bugle Boy® and much more. 100% cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL. <b>\$8.99</b></p> <p><b>Anthony's 6-Pack Sport Socks</b> SAVE 20% Reg. \$6.99. Tube socks are cotton-nylon blend in white. Crew Socks, Reg. \$5.99. Lo-cut Socks, Reg. \$4.99. <b>\$5.50</b></p> <p><b>ATB® Short Sleeve Western Shirts</b> SAVE \$5 Reg. \$17. Plaids, solids or stripes. Sizes 14½-17½. <b>\$11.99</b></p> <p><b>C.R. Sport® Short Sleeve Striped Knit Shirts</b> SAVE \$5 Reg. \$16. Polyester-cotton knit. M,L,XL. <b>\$10.99</b></p> <p><b>Bugle Boy® Fashion Shorts for Young Men</b> SAVE \$6 Reg. \$22. 100% cotton in assorted styles. S,M,L,XL. <b>\$15.99</b></p> <p><b>Penguin Club® Solid Color Short Sleeve Knit Shirt</b> SAVE \$7 Reg. \$20. Cotton-polyester, tipped collar. M,L,XL. <b>\$12.99</b></p> <p><b>Men's Short Sleeve Woven Sport Shirts</b> SAVE \$5 Reg. \$16. Polyester-cotton in plaids or stripes. M,L,XL. <b>\$10.99</b></p> <p><b>Fashion Swimwear and Shorts</b> SAVE \$4 Reg. \$14. Popular styles in hot colors. S,M,L,XL. <b>\$9.99</b></p>	<p><b>Chic® Twill Walk Short</b> SAVE \$4 Reg. \$14. Polyester-cotton twill with pleat front. Sizes 8-18. Plus Sizes 18-26, Reg. \$16. <b>\$9.99</b></p> <p><b>Tomboy® 2-Piece Short Sets</b> SAVE \$4 Reg. \$12.99. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L. Plus Sizes, Reg. \$18. <b>\$8.99</b></p> <p><b>Fun 'n Sun® 2-Piece Short Sets</b> SAVE \$9 Reg. \$22. Includes oversized knit top and matching nylon shorts. Top is one size fits all. Shorts are S,M,L. <b>\$12.99</b></p> <p><b>Italian Club® Mock Neck Knit Shirt</b> SAVE \$2 Reg. \$7.99. Easy care blend in assorted colors. S,M,L. <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><b>Italian Club® V-neck Knit Shirt</b> SAVE \$2 Reg. \$9.99. Short sleeve and V-neck. S,M,L. <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p><b>Italian Club® Pull-on Knit Shorts</b> SAVE \$3 Reg. \$9.99. 100% cotton knit with elastic waist. S,M,L. <b>\$6.99</b></p> <p><b>Juniors' Knit and Woven Tops</b> SAVE UP TO \$7.20 Reg. \$9.99 to \$18. Assorted short sleeve styles. Sizes S,M,L. <b>40% off</b></p> <p><b>Ocean Pacific® T-shirts and Tank Tops</b> SAVE 50% Reg. \$16. 100% cotton. Assorted styles. S,M,L. <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p><b>Season Ticket® Split Skirt or Clamdiggers</b> SAVE \$5 Reg. \$15. Polyester-cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. <b>\$9.99</b></p> <p><b>Plus Size Floral Print T-shirts and Tank Tops</b> SAVE 50% Reg. \$12. Assorted styles in floral prints. Sizes 38-44. <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><b>ENTIRE STOCK Women's and Juniors' Swimwear</b> Reg. \$29 to \$49. Save on one and two-piece styles. <b>30% off</b></p> <p><b>Chic® Pull-on Print Shorts</b> SAVE \$5.99 Reg. \$7.99. Polyester-cotton. S,M,L. <b>2/\$9.99</b></p> <p><b>Women's Knit and Woven Tops</b> SAVE UP TO \$5.20 Reg. \$9.99 to \$12.99. Save on a variety of short sleeve styles. Sizes S,M,L. <b>40% off</b></p> <p><b>Famous Maker Fashion Pants</b> SAVE UP TO 55% Reg. \$22 to \$29. Assorted styles. Sizes 8-18. <b>\$12.99</b></p> <p><b>Women's Fashion Sleepshirts</b> SAVE 50% Reg. \$15. Assorted colors. One size fits all. <b>\$7.50</b></p> <p><b>Short Sleeve Dusters</b> SAVE \$3 Reg. \$9.99. Assorted colors and prints. S,M,L,XL. <b>\$6.99</b></p> <p><b>Satin Panties</b> SUPER VALUE Reg. 3/\$10. Polyester satin in assorted colors and prints. S,M,L. <b>Buy 3, Get 3 FREE</b></p>
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Save 20% to 55% on Women & Juniors

<p><b>Cotton Express® Rayon Tops and Shorts</b> SAVE \$5 Reg. \$15 Each. Camp shirts and pull-on shorts. S,M,L. <b>\$9.99</b></p> <p><b>Lee® Jersey Knit Separates</b> SAVE UP TO \$6 Reg. \$11 to \$14 Each. Tops, shorts and pants. <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p><b>Fashion Knit Scrunch Rompers</b> SAVE \$8 Reg. \$18. Easy care knit. Assorted colors. S,M,L. <b>\$9.99</b></p>	<p><b>6-Pack Cuffed Anklets</b> SAVE \$3 Reg. \$7.99. Cotton blend in assorted colors. Women's 9-11. <b>\$4.99</b></p>
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Save 25% to 50% on Kids' Fashions

<p><b>Girls' 7-14 Ocean Pacific Screen Print T-shirts</b> SAVE 50% Reg. \$12. 100% cotton. Assorted prints. <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><b>Boys' 8-20 Pleat Front Shorts by New Order®</b> SAVE \$4 Reg. \$12. Cotton-ramie with elastic insets. <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p><b>Boys' 8-20 Bugle Boy® Screen Print T-shirts</b> SAVE \$4 Reg. \$12. 100% cotton, short sleeves. <b>\$7.99</b></p> <p><b>Boys' 8-18 DiVincenzo® Knit Shorts</b> SAVE 25% Reg. \$8. Assorted colors. <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p><b>Boys' 4-7 DiVincenzo® Pull-on Shorts</b> SAVE \$2 Reg. \$7. Elastic waistband, assorted colors. <b>\$4.99</b></p> <p><b>Toddler Boys and Girls Tops and Shorts</b> SAVE \$3 Reg. \$4. Short sleeve tops and pull-on shorts. 2-4T. <b>2/\$5</b></p> <p><b>Newborn and Infant Sportswear</b> SAVE \$3 Reg. \$5. Assorted tops and bottoms. <b>2/\$7</b></p>	<p><b>Women's Keds® Canvas Camp Shoes</b> SAVE 60% Reg. \$39.99. Cotton canvas upper in assorted colors. Women's sizes 5-10. <b>\$14.99</b></p> <p><b>Girls' and Women's Canvas Sneakers</b> SUPER VALUE Cotton upper in assorted colors. Girls' sizes 10-3. Women's sizes 5-10. <b>3/\$12 or \$5.99</b></p> <p><b>Beach Things for the Family</b> SUPER VALUE Reg. \$2.99. Assorted colors. Children's sizes 10-3. Women's sizes 5-10. Men's sizes 7-13. <b>2/\$5</b></p>
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SAVE AN EXTRA **25% Off** All Yellow Ticket Spring and Summer Clearance Items

Yellow Ticket Sale

Additional 25% Off Will Be Taken at the Register.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
SHOP DAILY 9 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY 12-6

## ANTHONY'S

All items are limited to quantities on hand. Sorry, no rainchecks.