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25¢ VOL. 82, NO. 79, 12 PAGES JULY 6, 1989 THURSDAY

Counting tickets



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jennifer Topper, Top o' Texas Rodeo assistant, counts tickets in preparation for the 1989 Top o' Texas Rodeo, July 13-15. Tickets will go on sale Monday, July 10, at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office and various Pampa businesses. Tickets for the Kid Pony Show, July 10-12, will also be sold at this time. Kid Pony Show tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission tickets for the rodeo are to be $5 for adults and $3.50 for children, age 12 and under. Reserved seats are $6 for adults and $4.50 for children, age 12 and under. Tickets for the Pony Express Race at 3 p.m. Saturday are $2 per person.

Mayor says no action taken on request for city manager to resign

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Mayor Richard Peet said reports the City Commission has asked for the resignation of City Manager Jack Chaney are premature since no formal action has been taken on the issue.

A Pampa radio station reported Wednesday that Chaney had been asked to resign. Reliable sources in City Hall said Chaney told at least 40 city employees during a meeting this week that his resignation was being sought.

Peet said, "No votes have been taken — there is no termination, and no action has been taken. I did not anticipate this (being leaked to the media).

"None of this has come from the commission. I don't know how to react to it. It took me by surprise."

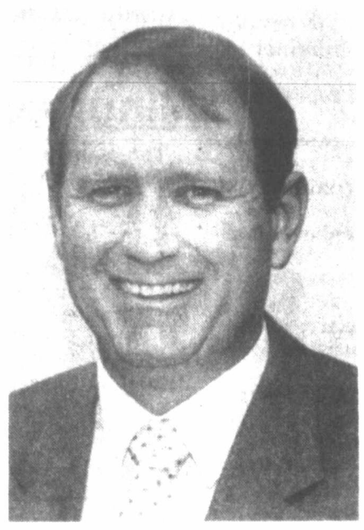
Chaney said Wednesday there was talk "about my resigning. Not because of anything I've done, but we just don't seem to click."

An executive session on the issue is scheduled for next Tuesday night and Chaney said this morning it is likely he will no longer be employed after that meeting.

"I don't know what (the commission) is thinking — we just don't seem to be communicating," Chaney said. "They wanted better relationships with the county and we've got that. They wanted more input on the budget and they've got that. They wanted a hand in selecting the chief of police and they've got that."

Peet and City Commissioner Ray Hupp declined to comment on the record regarding why they are displeased with Chaney's performance.

On several occasions, however, city commissioners have met in executive session or in small



Chaney

enough numbers to not require calling a public meeting and discussed their displeasure with Chaney's performance.

Among the items reportedly discussed are Chaney's promise to "not touch the wheel for six months" when he was hired and then moving a policeman out of the deparment without then-Chief of Police Robert Eberz's consent. That move led to Eberz's resignation.

Also discussed by commissioners was Chaney's handling of several other personnel matters and his "hand's-on" approach to city government.

"After our executive session last week (to discuss Chaney's future with the city), there was enough rumor created to get the ball rolling," Peet said of the current situation. "I think whoever had come into the (city manager's position) back in February would have come into a difficult situation because there was not a good working relationship on the commission.

"That created an atmosphere that was difficult to work in. We're beginning to find a new chemistry and it will be an asset to the city manager, whoever he is."

Peet conceded that there does not seem to be "chemsitry" between the commission and Chaney.

"I have not been reprimanded for anything," Chaney said of his relationship with the commission. "I've been here going on five months and I'm still not sure what they want. If they want me to handle everything, I can do that. If they want to have a more active role in what's going on, I can handle that."

Chaney said since his arrival there has been drastic improvement in the morale of city employees and a streamlining of operations to make them more effective.

He also stated that his resignation, which he believes will be asked for next Tuesday, will create "an extreme hardship on my family. My wife had a teaching contract she had to give back. We have a new baby that the adoption will be final for in August. This is a hardship."

Commissioner Gary Sutherland said he believes it was Chaney who leaked the issue to the media.

"The last official business that was done was in executive session," Sutherland said. "We agreed the mayor and commission would visit with Jack. We agreed no one would carry it anywhere.

"I didn't even tell my wife. Jack has carried it outside and that has made (the situation) somewhat tough."

Chaney said he has talked with commissioners about a compensation package that would accompany his resignation, but declined to reveal the details. However, Peet said the commission has had no such discussion.

Gorbachev to slash nuke arsenals in exchange for new NATO talks

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today offered additional and rapid cuts in his country's nuclear arsenal if NATO accepts negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons.

His proposal, contained in a speech to the Council of Europe's assembly in this eastern French city, appeared designed to increase pressure on the United States to agree to the talks, an issue that caused a deep rift in the Western alliance that was patched over last month.

"If it became clear that NATO countries are ready to join us in negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons, we could, naturally, after consulting our allies, carry out without delay further unilateral reductions in our tactical nuclear missiles in Europe," Gorbachev told the assembly, which contains parliamentarians from 23 Western European democracies.

The Soviet leader, on the final day of a three-day visit to France, said he couldn't understand why Europeans would want tactical nuclear arms to remain on their home continent.

"Only Europeans, who have no intention of waging war against one another, are threatened by those weapons," Gorbachev said in a 45-minute speech to the Council of Europe.

In May, when U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker visited Moscow, Gorbachev announced the Soviets would unilaterally eliminate 500 tactical nuclear warheads.

NATO specialists, however, said the Soviet offer represented only a fraction of the Red Army's tactical nuclear weapons.

The Soviet announcement came as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was embroiled in a dispute about tactical nuclear forces. The United States, West Germany and Britain were arguing over whether to modernize NATO's few remaining short-range missiles or trade them away.

During the NATO summit last month, the rift apparently was bridged with a compromise that could be threatened by Gorbachev's latest offer.

Under the NATO compromise, West Germany won an agreement that bargaining with the Soviets on tactical weapons would begin, but not until conventional arms reductions are under way — 1992 at the earliest.

Britain and the United States held fast for agreement that such talks would concentrate on a partial reduction of U.S. and Soviet warheads, and not, as the West Germans wanted, on their complete elimination.

Gorbachev flew this morning to Strasbourg from Paris, where he held a last meeting with President Francois Mitterrand.

In a statement issued at a joint news conference Wednesday, the leaders appealed for an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon.



(AP Laserphoto)

Crowds surround Gorbachev, center, as he goes for a short walk Wednesday in Paris.

City commissioners wrestling with what to cut from budget

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

In spite of statements by City Manager Jack Chaney that his resignation will be sought by the Pampa City Commission next Tuesday night, a budget workshop Wednesday at City Hall was conducted without a mention of the ongoing controversy over the city manager position or its effect on the budgetary process.

Commissioners appeared to be no closer to deciding what would stay or go in a budget that is currently $800,000 over expected revenues.

Commissioner Jerry Wilson said he was not looking for a "Directors' Budget," as was first presented, or a "City Manager's Budget," as was subsequently given to the commission, but a balanced budget.

"What I'm hearing people tell me is ... we have a shrinking population," Wilson said. "Why does it take more people to serve a shrinking population? Especially when we have people who are asking for raises who make much more than people in the private sector."

Chaney said it is not true city employees make more than private sector employees in equivalent work situations.

"When you compare it to the private sector, there is no comparison," Chaney told Wilson. "And many of the positions are not comparable. There is nobody else in town fixing potholes or operating sewer plants."

Mayor Richard Peet asked Chaney and City Finance Director John Horst to present a budget that did not include any additional personnel or salary raises. He said the commission could then re-insert those positions or salary increases they believe are warranted.

Horst said this morning he and two other city employees who were recommended for raises in the last budget session have been the target of heated phone calls from the public.

"The city manager proposed those increases," Horst said. "The reaction from (citizens) has been to ask why we are getting a raise and they aren't. Without the revenue, there is no reason for us to get a raise. It wouldn't be right for us to get a raise and forgo street repair."

The three employees, all in administrative positions, were targeted by Chaney for raises appreciably above those of other city employees.

Wilson said to Chaney, "You told me you could bring me a budget that was ... without tax increases. I'll ask you half serious and half in jest, why don't you do that and let us see what we feel like we just have to put back in?"

Chaney said such a move would be difficult without direction from the commission on what areas should be pruned.

In addition to no salary or personnel increases, Peet suggested all capital improvements be written out of the budget temporarily

See BUDGET, Page 2

President Bush under pressure to pardon Oliver North

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is facing renewed pressure to pardon Oliver North after a federal judge decided the former White House aide would serve no time in jail for his Iran-Contra convictions.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sentenced North on Wednesday to a three-year suspended sentence, two years probation, $150,000 in fines and 1,200 hours of community service work.

Fifty-eight members of the House composed a letter to Bush urging a pardon for North, arguing, "It is time to put an end to the political persecution of an honorable man who has served his country with distinction."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush had no comment on the sentencing and had not considered a pardon.

"We haven't discussed a pardon," Fitzwater said. "There's been no discussion. It hasn't ever been discussed."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he believed Bush should pardon North because the fine was too high and the loss of the former Marine Corps lieutenant colonel's pension was too stiff a penalty.

The Navy announced that as a result of the sentencing it was suspending North's $23,000-a-year pension earned in 20 years of service. But it recommended the pension be restored by Comptroller General Charles Bowsher, who has the final say.

North said after the sentencing that he planned to press an appeal of his conviction and looked forward to carrying out Gesell's order that he devote 1,200 hours to a new program to help District of Columbia youths avoid drug involvement.

"I welcome the chance to work for these folks and anybody in the fight against drugs," North said.

Gesell said he believes North still lacks understanding of "how the public service has been tarnished" by his activities, adding, "jail would only harden your misconceptions."

The judge told North: "Your notoriety has caused many difficulties but it also has made you a rich man. ... You can continue to flame the myth by which you have supported yourself during these recent difficult years or you can turn around now and do something useful."

North is free to continue the $25,000-a-speech tours that have occupied his time since his conviction for aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, for destroying or altering government documents and for accepting a gratuity — a security fence around his home.

The shredding conviction bars North from holding federal office.

North had asked the judge for lenience.

"I have devoted nearly two decades to the service of our country and I would never knowingly do anything to hurt it or any of its institutions," he said in a soft voice. " ... I grieve over what has happened and I truly pray about it every day."

North was convicted on May 4 for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, in which the government secretly sold weapons to Iran and funneled some of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. During the trial, North argued he was merely following the orders of superiors in the Reagan administration.

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill generally applauded Gesell's sentencing decision.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House Iran-Contra Committee, called the sentence "good and wise" and said: "Judge Gesell balanced difficult facts, recognizing's Colonel North's distinguished military record and his devotion to family with the fact the jury convicted him on three counts and his difficult position with regard to his superiors."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra Committee, said, "I am certain that Judge Gesell's sentence is appropriate, in light of the unique circumstances of this case."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FARRIELL, Marvin J. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FIRECRACKER HUTTO

Firecracker Hutto, infant son of Ted and Becci Hutto, died shortly after birth in Amarillo Tuesday.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors other than his parents include his grandparents, David and Janet Hutto and E.W. and Donna Holland, all of Pampa; and several aunts and uncles.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 5

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of North Russell.

Essie Turner, Davis Motel #205, reported a burglary at the residence.

Stacy Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, reported a theft at 1030 E. Twiford.

James Ray, 401 Jupiter, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Michael Ruff, 2522 Chestnut, reported criminal mischief in the 400 block of Yeager.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, July 5

James Dale Sills, 19, 415 Frost, was arrested at Pizza Hut on a charge of minor in possession of alcohol. He was released on bond.

James Arthur Herring, , 63, Sanford, was arrested at the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Timothy Haigood, no age given, 428 N. Perry, was arrested at the police department on three DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

Fire report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 5

7:50 a.m. — A dump fire was investigated 2 miles south on F.M. 749. One unit and three men responded.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Red Cross office will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Bertha Carter, Pampa
Willene Conner, Pampa
Margaret Creed, Pampa
Crestella Gossett, Pampa
Paula Graves, Pampa
Madge Hankins, Pampa
Chad Hart, Canadian
Dorothy Hollis, Pampa
Madeline Rowntree, Pampa
Charlie Ruff, Pampa
Beatrice Suggs, Pampa
Christina Weller, Claude

Dismissals

Linda Crocker, Pampa
Beedie Laverty, Pampa
Jack McAndrew, Pampa
A.J. Mitchell, Clarendon
Summer Owens, White Deer
Janice Rucker, Pampa
Jimmie Smith, Pampa
Jessie Graham, Pampa (extended care)

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Bivins of Pampa, a boy.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Edger Lee, McLean
LaJune Alexander, Wheeler
Elizabeth Davidson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Mae Hill, Shamrock

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, July 5

Time unknown — An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1979 Buick owned by Tom Black, 440 McCullough, in the 1600 block of North Hamilton. Citations are pending.

9:20 p.m. — A 1967 Ford driven by James Ketchum, 608 N. Wells, collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Darrell Phillips, Rt. 1 Box 10A, in the 700 block of West Foster. Ketchum was cited for following too closely.

Stock market

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

Wheat	3.70
Milo	4.20
Corn	4.85

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

Occidental	27⅜
Ky Cent Life	16½
Serfco	5⅛

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

Magellan	59.51
Puritan	15.52

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

Amoco	45¾	up⅜
Arco	93¾	NC
Cabot	39¾	dn⅛
Chevron	55	up⅛
New Atmos	14⅞	NC
Enron	45⅝	dn⅛
Halliburton	33¾	up¼
Ingersoll-Rand	41½	up⅛
Kerr-McGee	45⅜	up¼
KNE	22⅛	up⅛
Mapco	37⅞	dn¼
Maxxus	8½	NC
Mesa Ltd	10¾	NC
Mobil	50¾	up⅛
Penney's	56	up⅛
Phillips	22⅜	up⅛
SBJ	40⅜	up⅛
SPS	27⅛	up¼
Tenneco	54⅜	dn⅛
Texaco	51½	up⅛
New York Gold		384.00
Silver		5.36

Emergency numbers

Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hungary's Kadar dead at 77

By TEDDIE WEYR
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Longtime leader Janos Kadar, who rose to power after the Soviets crushed the 1956 revolt and steered Hungary through relative prosperity until hard times and liberals forced him out, died today at age 77.

The Communist who led Hungary for 32 years until last year — but ultimately came to symbolize stagnation and resistance to democratic change — died after a "prolonged and grave illness," the state-run MTI news agency said.

Kadar was rushed to the hospital Monday with pneumonia and severe breathing and circulatory problems.

In May, he lost his post as party chairman and membership in the party's policy-setting Central Committee, which wrote him a letter criticizing mistakes during his lengthy rule.

Since he was replaced by Karoly Grosz in May 1988 as party general secretary, Kadar's political legacy has come under fierce attack and the Communists have moved rapidly to embrace democratic change, promising contested elections and a multiparty system.

After guiding Hungary in the 1970s to brand of relative prosperity and freedom dubbed "goulash Communism" in the West, Kadar came to be seen as a block on further reform in the 1980s.

Hungary's economy was in a tailspin and the Soviet Union had embraced political and social reform under Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Kadar fell out of favor in ruling circles.

His change in fortunes was typical of a long career that began in 1931 when he joined the illegal Communist Party as a 19-year-old from a peasant background, with only eight years of schooling.

Kadar was jailed and seemingly forgotten after a party purge in 1951, but was rehabilitated after the downfall of his Stalinist rival, Matyas Rakosi, and his rise began.

While in power, Kadar was conciliatory and ruthless by turns, searching for consensus within the party.

In an interview with The Associated Press in 1965, he made a prophetic comment: "You have strummed a string to the effect that, when the monolithic unity of the Communist countries is ended, what is left?

"It was always erroneous to think that ... a button could be pushed in the Soviet Union and certain forces start jumping up in various parts of the world."

Janos Kadar was born May 26, 1912 in the Adriatic seaport of Fiume, which was renamed Rijeka and became part of Yugoslavia when the Austro-Hungarian Empire broke up. He advanced through the Communist Party ranks to Central Committee membership in May 1942, having spent more than three years in prison on various political charges.

After the Communist takeover in 1948, Kadar became interior minister in Rakosi's Stalinist regime but it was never clear whether he controlled the feared political police.

Rakosi kept a jealous eye on Kadar's progress and had him arrested in 1951 on charges of espionage and treason. When Stalin died in 1953, Rakosi's grip on power began to slip. Kadar was freed and rehabilitated the next year.

State trooper faces trial in drug possession case

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has set a September trial date for a former Arkansas state trooper facing marijuana possession and conspiracy charges and rejected a defense motion claiming the drugs were illegally seized.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black denied the motion to suppress evidence in the trial of Jack McMullen during a Wednesday hearing. Defense attorney Kent Schaffer argued that a Houston officer had no probable cause to search his car.

McMullen and a female companion were arrested March 7 after they left a Houston-area home that police believed was a stash house for marijuana being distributed in Texas and Arkansas.

Four others were arrested later at the house, and a search of McMullen's Arkansas residence uncovered an additional half-pound of marijuana.

McMullen, a 12-year veteran of the Arkansas State Police at the time of his arrest, pleaded innocent during his April 27 arraignment on federal charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana, possession of marijuana and other charges.

Although Black denied the defense motion Wednesday, Schaffer said the judge held open the possibility of reversing his decision based on the merit of further legal briefs on behalf of McMullen.

Bell delivering new phone books

A native Texan's friendly face smiles from the cover of the 1989 Southwestern Bell Telephone (SWBT) director which is now being delivered in Pampa, said Gary Stevens, area manager.

Joe Dobkins of Red Oak is not only being featured on the cover of the SWBT directory. He's also featured in the Texas Department of Commerce's tourism advertising campaign, "Texas, It's Like a Whole Other Country," which targets potential tourists from throughout the United States.

"Research from the campaign shows that tourists mention friendliness as the biggest drawing card to Texas, more than the Alamo or any other attraction," said Stevens. "All Texans can have a major impact on tourism by being 'Texas Friendly.' "

The photo of Dobkins will appear on more than 175 SWBT area directories distributed across the state in 1989.

"Travel and tourism directly benefits the Texas economy. It's a $17 billion industry which helps support more than $300,000 jobs in Texas," Stevens said. "Obviously, tourism plays a major role in Texas' economic development effort. Using our directory cover to promote tourism and our 'Texas Friendly' hospitality is one more way we can help boost the state's economy."

Stevens said about 13,942 directories are to be delivered to Pampa area residences and businesses. Delivery should be completed by July 17, he said.

Pampa's directory will also feature a slightly larger typeface for residential and business listings, he said.

"We made this change after asking customers how we could improve our directory," Stevens explained.

Each residential customer will receive one directory. For additional copies, customers may call their SWBT business office. However, Stevens asks that customers not call right away.

"If your friend across town got his directory before you received yours," he said, "you'll probably get one within a few days."

This year, 89 white pages and 130 yellow pages make up the Pampa directory with 11,835 white-page listings.

Local emergency numbers are listed on the inside front cover of the new directory.

Hearing or speech-impaired customers using a TTD/TTY may contact the Customer Assistance Bureau to communicate their telephone needs. They may call toll-free 1-951-7088 during business hours for an immediate response. Calls will be answered after-hours and directed to the bureau during the next business day.

In the Customer Guide at the front of the directory, customers will find tips on how to save money on their phone service. Also included is a toll-free number Texas customers may call if they have a complaint about their telephone service (1-800-422-0499).

Pampa's telephone directory also includes listings for Lefors and Skellytown.

Bike-Aid cyclists to visit Pampa

Cyclists of Bike-Aid '89, the fourth annual cross-country bicycling trek to fight global poverty, are to pedal through Pampa Tuesday, July 11, on their way to the nation's capital.

Sponsored by Overseas Development Network (ODN), the event carries 15 to 20 participants along each of four separate routes originating in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Austin. The riders scheduled to come through Pampa are members of the Los Angeles route.

Riders participate in educational programs, discussions with members of the community and public service while crossing the country. They hope to raise from $150,000 to $200,000 in pledges for grassroots projects and student internships in developing areas of the United States and abroad.

ODN is a non-profit student-run organization with the objective of educating its members and others about global hunger and poverty and to use this knowledge to support and encourage the many self-help efforts of people around the world.

Bike-Aid gives cyclists the opportunity to interact with a variety of people across the United States, but it's the hard-earned pledges gathered before the ride that are eventually used to fund self-help initiatives in this country and around the world.

In the last three years, Bike-Aid has raised almost $400,000. Fifty percent of the money raised by Bike-Aid '89 will fund grassroots development projects in Latin America, Asia and Africa. Twenty-five percent will fund projects here in the United States; 20 percent will go to fellowships for low-income students to participate in service-learning internships overseas; and 5 percent will provide overhead funds for Bike-Aid '90.

Bike-Aid funds come first from pledges cyclists gather from friends, family, churches and businesses before they begin their ride. Food and shelter is then added from hosting communities and other concerned individuals. Almost 300 bicyclists have participated in Bike-Aid in the past three years.

Cyclists this year are high school students, working professionals and college students representing 23 colleges and universities in the U.S. and one in Japan. International students include ones from Mexico, Japan, Nigeria and Iran.

Other occupations represented this year include an economist, two research technicians, an anthropologist, a retired forester, a teacher, an advocate for the homeless, ski instructor, environmental engineer, therapist, electrician, counselor and Bike-Aid/ODN staff member.

While the age of the cyclists ranges from 17 to 50, the average age is 21.

Accident victim recovering

WHEELER — A passenger in a fatal accident near Wheeler early Wednesday morning was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Pedro Soto of Wheeler, injured in the two-vehicle accident, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Parkview Hospital.

Daniel Estrada Ayala, 23, of Wheeler, was transported from the scene of a wreck just west of Wheeler to Parkview Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival at 1:54 a.m. Wednesday.

Earlier reports had indicated Ayala was from Mexico living in the United States on a work permit. But other sources today said Ayala had obtained his U.S. citizenship.

Ayala and Soto were traveling west in a Ford pickup on Texas Hwy. 152 when the vehicle collided with an eastbound tractor-trailer rig carrying frozen meat, said a spokeswoman of the Department of Public Safety in Childress.

The pickup struck the truck under the truck's driver-side door and became lodged in front of the truck's rear wheels. The pickup was dragged 60 feet and then stopped on the north shoulder of the highway after flipping over, officials said.

Ayala and Soto were both ejected through the passenger-side door of the pickup.

The driver of the truck was not injured, according to DPS reports.

The Health Department was called in to inspect the contents of the truck, said the DPS spokeswoman.

DPS troopers worked until early afternoon to clear the highway, officials said.

City Briefs

A NICHOL Moore welcomes Wilma Eubanks. Perms $20, pedicure special $8. Call 665-9236. Adv.

EXPERIENCED TENNIS Pro in town for 1 more month, call for lessons, 665-6258. Adv.

MID-SUMMER Fabric Sale. 700 Warren, White Deer. Friday, Saturday. Fabrics Galore. Adv.

RANDY'S WILL be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be $5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts or baked goods and let's have fun! Adv.

BROWN SHOE Fit Co. has regrouped and repriced all Summer shoes on sale rack $16.97 and up. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED New shipment of silk flowers and baskets. Rolanda's Silk Flowers and Gifts, Pampa Mall. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, July 8 from 8 to 5 for $20. Bowman Driving School. 669-3871. Adv.

TOP O Texas Gun Show, July 8 and 9 M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Pampa, Texas. Table information 353-9306 or 665-6127. Adv.

Government to ban new asbestos use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is preparing to ban almost all uses of asbestos, ending a decade-long debate over the health risk posed by the cancer-causing substance in such items as brake linings and water pipes, according to sources.

The regulatory action, which will end the manufacture of most asbestos products in three phases over the next seven years, was expected to be announced by the Environmental Protection Agency today.

According to government and private sources who spoke on condition they not be identified, the agency action will allow asbestos to be a component in only a small number of items, prohibiting its use over the next seven years in an estimated 94 percent of the products in which it currently can be found.

Among those products are automobile brake pads and linings, cement water distribution pipes, roofing shingles, floor and pipe wrapping and other construction products.

Because asbestos has been singled out as a cause of lung cancer, its use has been restricted in recent years. Loosely formed asbestos insulation for buildings and pipes no longer is used and asbestos emissions into the air are regulated.

But asbestos continues to be used in various forms for a wide variety of products.

Asbestos is part of the nation's water system with an estimated 400,000 miles of concrete-asbestos piping carrying drinking water to thousands of communities. Most automobile and truck brake linings and pads are made of asbestos because the product is strong and relatively inexpensive.

While there is widespread agreement about the health risks from loosely packed asbestos found in building insulation or from high-levels of certain occupational exposure, the risks posed from its other uses has been debated for nearly a decade.

The final EPA rule to be announced will not affect products already in use such as asbestos brake pads in many cars and trucks now on the road or the thousands of miles of cement-asbestos water distribution pipes found in many parts of the country.

Chamber plans 'retail coffee' for merchants

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee will hold a "retail coffee" on Tuesday, July 11, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

The concept of the the retail coffee is to provice a forum for retailers to meet one another and informally discuss common problems.

The City Commission has been invited to attend this coffee so retailers may meet their city representatives.

The chamber encourages anyone interested to attend and bring a new member or guest.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Budget

so commissioners could see a balanced financial picture.

"At the present time the drug dog program will have to be set aside. We need to look at getting help from the county and school. They would benefit from it as well," Peet said of one program that would be at least temporarily written out of the budget.

Each of the four commissioners joined the mayor in saying they would not support cuts in city services, but wanted to use a balanced budget as a springboard for future budget talks.

However, Commissioner Robert Dixon said, "I don't see how you can cut $800,000 and not cut services. You're going to get taxpayers who don't want taxes, but they want the services."

The next budget workshop will be Monday, July 17, at 5 p.m. at City Hall.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and a low of 65 with southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday, sunny and a high near 92 with winds south 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 92; the overnight low was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny and hot through Friday. Mostly fair tonight, isolated thunderstorms Concho Valley and Big Bend this evening. Highs mainly in the 90s except near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight generally in the mid 60s except near 70 along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms south and east tonight and across the eastern two-thirds Friday. Lows tonight 71 to 74. Highs Friday 90 to 95.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms more numerous Southeast Texas. Continued hot. Highs Friday 80s immediate coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains and inland Lower Rio Grande Valley, 90s to near 100 elsewhere. Lows tonight near 70 Hill Country, low 80s immediate coast, 70s rest of South Texas.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms from the mountains westward, otherwise fair Saturday through Monday. Temperatures a little above normal. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs mid to upper 90s. Far West: Lows near 70. Highs around 100. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs from low 90s mountains to around 106 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly fair with a slight chance of thunderstorms on Saturday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s and 80s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Fair south-central mountains and east through Friday with isolated afternoon and nighttime thundershowers elsewhere. Warm to hot afternoons with highs in the mid 70s to around 90 higher mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows in the 40s to 50s mountains and northeast with 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and hot Friday with isolated thunderstorms southeast. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to low 70s east. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s.

Four former thrift executives indicted in bank fraud cases

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)- Three former thrift executive have agreed to plead guilty to bank fraud charges and a former savings and loan president has been named in a three-count indictment, federal authorities say.

Bob Gillham, agent-in-charge of the Dallas FBI office, said Wednesday the latest charges bring to 26 the number of people indicted this year by the Dallas Bank Fraud Task Force compared with 23 people in all of 1988. The task force investigates cases in North Texas, he said.

Twenty of those indicted, Gillham said, have been senior officers, owners or vice presidents of banks or savings and loans.

Bob R. Franks, former president and director of Northpark Savings Association in Richardson was named in the indictment that accuses him of scheming to defraud Northpark of funds and misapplying $138,000 of the thrift's money.

Frank faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a $500,000 fine.

Gillham identified the three who have agreed to plead guilty as:

■ John H. Roberts Jr., former president and owner of Summit Savings Association, Dallas, to charges of bank fraud and misapplication of funds. The indictment filed June 8 alleges he schemed to defraud Summit of $4.5 million and misapplied $1 million of Summit funds.

Federal officials contend Roberts arranged for a borrower to obtain a loan to buy a jet for Roberts' personal use. The indictment said Roberts planned to have Summit make a $200,000 down payment on the airplane and charge the down payment as a draw against a prior $2.5 million construction loan to a Summit borrower, without the borrower's knowledge or consent.

Roberts faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $15,000 fine or twice the amount of the gain or loss.

■ Joseph R. Smith, former vice president and loan officer of Sunbelt Savings Association of Dallas to one count of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Home Loan Bank Board by disguising the true financial condition of Sunbelt's loan portfolio and defrauding the Internal Revenue Service.

The indictment alleges Smith received $125,000 from a Sunbelt real estate transaction but Smith did not report it on his 1985 tax returns.

Smith faces a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and a $250,000 fine or twice the amount of the gain or loss.

■ Kenneth Clive Hood, former board chairman of Century Investments and former vice president of Western Savings Association, to two counts of conspiring to defraud the IRS by creating artificial "losses for Amchase Financial Corp. to offset large income gains.

Hood also agreed to plead guilty to making a false statement in connection with an $11.4 million loan from Sunbelt Savings Association.

He faces a maximum sentence of seven years' imprisonment and a fine of $500,000.

More than 300 people have been charged in bank fraud-related cases in North Texas since 1985, when the task force, a separate task force that is investigating the I-30 condominium scandal near Dallas and other agents and assistant U.S. attorneys began intense investigations of the crimes, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said.

"We have a really successful monumental effort here in this district, one that focuses attention on this district and perhaps also fails to convey fully the extent of the national problem," Collins said.

He said more funds, agents and assistant U.S. attorneys will be needed soon as many of the indicted come to trial.



(AP Laserphoto)

Micheal Angell sells her peaches by the roadside Tuesday near Austin to catch the 4th of July travelers.

Peaches lose looks, but not taste

By The Associated Press

This year's Hill Country peach crop looks to be the best since 1985, although weather and other problems have done some damage, officials say.

And while at first glance the crop appears to have paled in comparison to some others, taste is another matter.

"This has been a rough year for quality of the 'eye of the beholder,' but not for the taste buds," says John Lipe, area horticulturist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Peach growers say they have been selling much of their fruit at roadside stands or to customers who pick it off the trees because supermarkets tend to prefer a steady supply of plump, pretty peaches.

Hill Country growers said the out-of-state peaches often are picked green and simply can't compare in taste. And, aesthetically, things already are improving as the harvest season continues.

Harvesting for some Hill Country varieties begins in mid-May, but producers are starting to pick the so-called "freestone" peaches, popular varieties in which the pit is free from the fruit's flesh. That crop, some say, is looking good.

"I don't think anyone can complain about size now, because it's there. And the quality is definitely there," said Jimmy Duecker, who has a 180-acre peach orchard in Stonewall, east of Fredricksburg.

Peaches are particularly susceptible to insects, funguses and the weather. This year, cold weather needed to produce good-sized fruit came too late. And as the season progressed, many orchards were hit by spring hailstorms.

The storms pummeled the promise of profits by nicking the fruit and reducing its sales value, even though much of the damage was only cosmetic.

"It you can (imagine) how it feels to walk into Las Vegas one day and lose $150,000 in one shot, that's how it feels," said Duecker, who escaped most of the heavy hail this year but saw much of a bumper crop damaged last year when hail "beat the you-know-what out of me."

Despite a total area harvest that is the largest since 1985, it is still much lower than what the orchards are capable of producing.

House OKs workers' comp bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The battle over workers' comp now goes to the Senate, after the House adopted a proposed overhaul of the state's method of compensating workers who are injured in on-the-job accidents.

House Speaker Gib Lewis praised the House proposal after it passed Wednesday, but opponents said one provision of the bill was an attempt to prevent injured workers, unhappy with their benefits, from appealing to a jury trial.

"I don't think anyone is going to be happy with workers' comp because of all the factions involved, but I think it's a fair and equitable bill," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

The House adopted the legislation on a non-record vote after more than four hours of debate.

Rep. Richard Smith introduced the amended bill as a compromise between the House and Senate, which have been at an impasse over the issue of compensating workers injured in on-the-job accidents. The deadlock forced a special legislative session.

"I feel this ... contains the necessary provisions to answer senators' concerns," said Smith, R-Bryan.

The bill would raise the maximum weekly benefits from $238 to $416, reward safe employers with discounts and instruct the Insurance Board to consider rate rollbacks for employers.

Many of these proposals already have been adopted by the Senate, but the major dispute is over jury trial review of disputed workers' comp claims.

The House, backed by business, has been trying to eliminate jury review of workers' comp disputes, claiming litigation costs have driven up the price of employer-paid workers' comp insurance.

But the Senate, backed by labor and trial lawyers who represent injured workers, says jury trials are a fundamental right and are needed to offset what could be an unfair award.

Smith's bill would allow jury trial review of workers' comp disputes concerning death benefits, severe injuries, and whether the injury was incurred during the course of employment.

But Kent Caperton, author of the Senate bill, described Smith's proposed limitations on jury trials as "an absolute farce." He said that few of those cases are actually ever contested; therefore, it is a false concession on the part of the House.

"There is generally not a factual dispute on death benefits," Caperton said. "There is generally not a factual dispute when you've got both legs cut off that you are totally and permanently disabled. There is generally not a factual dispute about what the course and scope of your employment is.

"So you tell those few claimants who have that category of dispute that you're entitled to a jury trial. But the carpenter who loses his arm still gets his benefits determined by a bureaucrat," Caperton said.

By choosing to vote on an amended Senate bill, House leaders avoided the Senate rule that requires a two-thirds majority, or 21 votes, to consider a bill out of the regular order of business.

Now all that is needed to send the bill to Gov. Bill Clements is a Senate majority of 16 votes to concur with the House amendments. But Lewis said he did not know if there are that many votes in the Senate for the proposal.

Teen-agers arrested in crime spree

IRVING (AP)- A 13-hour crime spree that included murder, kidnapping, sexual assault and the robbery of a family held hostage ended with the arrest of four teen-agers, police say.

The teen-agers were arrested Wednesday in this Dallas suburb after a Garland man and his girlfriend were abducted from an Irving motel, an area man was shot to death while following the car carrying the kidnap victims and their kidnappers, the kidnapped man's family was held hostage while the girlfriend was sexually assaulted and the family was robbed.

Robbery was believed to be the motive, authorities said.

Police said the four, all juveniles, were taken to Garland police headquarters for questioning. Officers said they planned to charge all four with juvenile delinquency relating to murder, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

Police spokesman Larry Rollins in Garland said Kenneth Carroll, 30, of Sachse, was apparently following the kidnap victims' car and was warned once to stop following before he was killed with a single gunshot wound to the head after he stopped on a residential street to talk with the kidnappers.

Rollins said officers were attempting to determine exactly why Carroll was following the car.

"I don't know if he just saw something suspicious and started following them or what," Rollins said. "After he was warned once, I don't know why he continued to follow them instead of calling police."

Irving Police said Richard Chang Pak and his girlfriend, both 18, were forced into Pak's car at gunpoint in the parking lot of a motel early Wednesday.

The men ordered Pak to drive to his parent's home in Garland, Rollins said. After arriving there, he said, the teen-agers tied up Pak's family, sexually assaulted the girlfriend and then forced Pak to accompany them when they left about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Pak was forced out of the car a few minutes later on a Garland street. He called police.

Irving Police spotted Pak's car about 1 p.m. Wednesday and a chase followed.

After abandoning the car in a residential driveway, the men fled on foot and were captured after about an hour with help from a Dallas Police helicopter.

Flag resolution clears Senate panel

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A possible filibuster awaits a resolution to exempt desecration of the flag from the constitutional protection of free speech.

"I can't filibuster the whole weekend by myself, but I'll do what I can," Sen. Craig Washington said Wednesday after the Senate State Affairs Committee had sent the resolution to the Senate on an 8-1 vote.

The committee voted after Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, overruled a point of order by Washington that the resolution had not been included on the agenda for the special legislative session.

Washington, D-Houston, said he would raise the same point of order on the Senate floor.

"I'm opposed to burning the flag, but I'm opposed to amending our Constitution. ... Our flag is not nearly as important as our Constitution, but we're going to change our Constitution because of our flag, which doesn't make sense to me," Washington said.

The House adopted the resolution last week in response to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that flag burning was protected under the First Amendment. It calls on Congress to propose to the states an amendment that would protect the American flag and 50 state flags from willful desecration.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, and a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, told Brown he shares his concern but thought the Legislature simply could pass a bill making it illegal to burn or desecrate the flag. Parmer said he would introduce such a bill today.

Among the witnesses supporting the resolution was Samuel Bier of Austin, representing Disabled American Veterans and American Ex-Prisoners of War. He called the Supreme Court decision "despicable."

"It just turns me inside out," Bier said.

Glen Gardner Jr. of Austin, representing more than 260,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, said, "We did not fight so that some could burn the symbol of our country."

Four witnesses registered against the resolution, basically saying that they opposed flag burning but feared tampering with the Constitution.

"I think it would be a tragic irony if we wound up trampling on the Constitution in our rush to protect the flag, which is simply a symbol of what the Constitution represents," said David Spencer, an Austin lawyer.

Spencer, who said he served two tours in Vietnam as a Navy officer, said, "I am as offended by flag burning as anybody else — as any other patriotic American would be — but I am more concerned about restrictions of the political freedoms that we hold dear in this country."

"What I am concerned about, and what honestly frightens me, is that so many honest, decent, good citizens are willing to give up some measure of their political freedom — no matter how small that is — some measure of that in order to exact vengeance on some campus commie who hasn't gotten anything better to do with his time than burn flags, and that really upsets me," he said.

School finances argued before court

AUSTIN (AP) — After a lively session of oral arguments before the Texas Supreme Court on the lawsuit challenging the state's method of funding public schools, lawmakers and state officials tried to discern what the court will decide based on the questions they asked.

After the 2-hour, 15-minute hearing, education leaders said they believed the court will find in favor of the poor schools that claim the funding system is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

"I think it was clear to me at any rate that they (the court) seemed to think the system is broken," said State Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, and chairwoman of the House Public Education Committee.

Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, repeated his request to Gov. Bill Clements to widen the agenda of the special legislative session to consider school finance.

After listening to the oral arguments, Parker, D-Port Arthur, said, "I am convinced more than ever that the Supreme Court will rule unconstitutional the state's school finance system."

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, whose assistant defended the state, said he didn't want to predict the outcome, but added, "There's either a majority or close to a majority that would rule it unconstitutional."

Justices Oscar Mauzy and Lloyd Doggett asked the attorneys numerous questions on what steps would be needed to correct the unequal funding.

Other justices peppered the attorneys with questions concerning consolidation of school districts, local control of schools and education appropriations.

Al Kauffman, the lead attorney for the poor school districts, said hundreds of thousands of Texas children received inadequate educations because of the state funding system.

"They have not done anything to deserve this system," he said. "The Legislature treats children differently and hurts children."

Kauffman and other attorneys for the poor districts said the state's system is unconstitutional because it is inefficient, producing a disparity of funding that is discriminatory.

The poorest school districts have to assess higher tax rates, and even then cannot raise nearly enough money as wealthy districts can with lower tax rates, he argued. School funding in Texas is mostly a combination of state and local funds.

But the state's lead attorney, Kevin O'Hanlon, argued that, while funding disparities exist, they are not unconstitutional. He said to change the system, the court would have to intrude on the Legislature's turf, overturn several court precedents and essentially alter the basic form of government in Texas.

"How much money we spend on our children should not be a matter for the courts," O'Hanlon said.

"As long as you have a system that is tied to local property tax base, it's not going to be equal," he said. That is true, he argued, of other services that are funded from local tax dollars. He said the state would have to institute a statewide property tax rate to equalize the funding.

But Kauffman and his colleagues argued the Texas Constitution mandates the Legislature adopt a public education system that is efficient. They argued some of the state's 1,058 school districts are simply tax havens.

The 200 wealthiest districts have an average school property tax rate of 58 cents, which raises about $6,000 in local funds per student. The 200 poorest school districts have an average tax rate of 74 cents per $100, which raises about $3,000 per student.

O'Hanlon cautioned the court to stay away from the legislative arena.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Political apparatus can be expendable

Freedom lovers throughout the world, some of George Bush's critics are saying, may ache to hear from the White House the Churchillian or even Reaganesque cadences of solidarity with the pro-freedom movement as radicalized by the Tiananmen Massacre, but what the president has offered was on the order of urging a boycott of moo goo gai pan. Such criticism comes mostly from the right, while Beltway pundits have generally given the administration high marks for his balanced response.

Count us, uncomfortable as it makes us, with the Beltway crowd. Would the critics, in retrospect, have opposed Nixon's opening to China a decade and a half ago? Would they slap a tourniquet on all trade with China, thereby punishing the people's movement itself?

Henry Kissinger's secret trip to the mainland, there dealing with Mao and Chou themselves, seemed entirely too Machiavellian at the time, losing us moral ground in our twilight struggle with totalitarianism. Alas, there must be, slippery as it is, a difference between amoral manipulation and moral ambiguity, the latter furnishing some room to maneuver. It was in the latter category that the Kissinger mission fell.

What Kissinger's and Chou's handiwork, the Shanghai Communique, did was throw open Chinese windows, thereby allowing the fresh winds of modernity and freedom into a long smothered and brutalized country. Some anxious moments followed, what with mass uncertainty about the tyrannical Gang of Four's lingering influence, but the new ventilation eventually gave rise to Deng Xiaoping's long era of economic reform. What did the Deng reforms lead to? Tiananmen Square, both pre-Massacre and post-.

Deng's role before the Massacre was to launch a revolution of rising expectations. With the new (comparative) prosperity, and the disparities of income such wealth brings, came incentives to create new markets, new jobs, new wealth, the management of which was increasingly decentralized. But not decentralized enough: The Communist Party was always visible even at the most private of the new enterprises, if only as an irritant, a depressing reminder of an anachronistic political dictatorship.

Deng's role in the Massacre has been unclear, even if the people's posters assign paramount guilt to the paramount leader. Bush, who cultivated a relationship with Deng as U.S. ambassador in the early 1970s, now struggles with the question of whether to condemn the man he saw leading China into the modern world. And so the president kept alive the possibility of Deng's blamelessness.

If Bush's seeming weaseling sends anything but a solid signal of support to China's new revolutionaries, that would be a monumental catastrophe. Deng, and his Stalinist political apparatus, are expendable if revolutionary forces hold the remotest chance of bringing freedom to China. President Bush needs to remember that as a first principle.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



"Do me a favor! Stop calling me 'KID.'"

But flag is still only a symbol



Stephen Chapman

Once I saw a poster which featured the text of the Bill of Rights, with an ominous message stamped over it: "Void where prohibited by law."

The poster was meant as an ironic statement about Americans' limited appreciation for the freedoms guaranteed by their Constitution. It would serve as a reasonable facsimile of the Constitution if President Bush gets his amendment banning desecration of the flag.

The Lord of the Old Testament forbade graven images of Himself out of fear that his people would worship the image rather than the God it represented. The sin was idolatry.

That's the error here too. The flag is a powerful, evocative, cherished symbol — but it is only a symbol. People who worship the flag, as distinct from those who respect it, seem to have trouble understanding that.

One of these is the California state legislator who said, "My father died for this country. He died for this flag." His father's sacrifice was a noble one. But the oath taken by military inductees pledges them to defend the Constitution, not the flag.

The authors of the oath recognized what most Americans and most elected officials don't: America would be America with a different flag or with no flag at all. It wouldn't be America without the U.S. Constitution and the freedoms it protects.

One of those is freedom of expression. Critics have triumphantly noted that the First Amendment refers only to freedom of speech, which they take to mean that other forms of communication are not protected. But the Supreme Court has never imposed such a cramped interpretation.

For decades, long before the court was taken over by wild-eyed liberal activists — like Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, two Reagan appointees who voted to invalidate the flag burning law — it has recognized that speech encompasses all types of communication, from art to armbands.

In 1931, the court struck down a law forbidding the display of red flags to symbolize "opposition to organized government." The law, it ruled, punished "peaceful and orderly opposition to government by legal means" and suppressed "the opportunity for free political discussion" — just the kind of thing the First Amendment was meant to prevent.

The reason people fly the American flag is the same reason leftists once flew red flags, namely to convey an idea. In this instance, the idea is that this country, its people and its institutions, are worthy of admiration. If flag flying weren't a form of communication, no one would bother doing it. Likewise, if flag burning weren't a form of communication, no one would bother trying to suppress it.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in his dissent from the court's decision, said that such desecration amounts to nothing more than "an inarticulate grunt." But an inarticulate grunt, by definition, has no clear meaning. The burning of a flag carries an unmistakable message, which is why it has such power to enrage observers.

Saying that "symbolic" speech isn't protected by the First Amendment is like saying that freedom of religion doesn't include the right to wear a cross on a necklace — since wearing a cross is only a "symbolic" way of practicing Christianity.

The literal-minded position on free speech would exclude not only flag burning but any type of communication that doesnt' rely entirely on sounds made by the human mouth. Does that mean that deaf people communicating with sign language aren't protected by the First Amendment?

Those who propose to mutilate the Constitution, however, don't want to exlude all symbolic speech from protection — only one type of symbolic speech that they dislike. Resenting the First Amendment's inexplicable insistence on granting wrong ideas the same status as right ideas, they propose to poke a large hole in it.

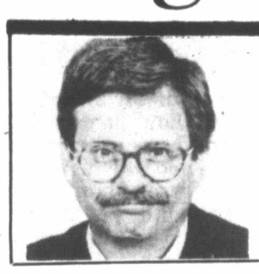
They reject the proclamation of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., then the chief justice of the United States, that true freedom includes freedom for "the thought we hate."

They think freedom is only for the thought we like. That's a position worthy of countless despotic regimes throughout the world, but not of one founded on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The flag is worthy of veneration not for any intrinsic properties but because it symbolizes the ideals that America has contributed to the advancement of humanity, the most important of which is the right to think and communicate without the approval of the state. Those who support this constitutional amendment are trying to save the symbol by torching the substance.



He has a thing for tomatoes



Lewis Grizzard

I decided, after a 30-year absence from any sort of involvement with agriculture, to attempt to grow my own tomatoes.

I have a thing for tomatoes. Not the kind you ordinarily find at your grocery store that have been grown in some contrived environment and shipped in from miles away.

I am speaking of the kind of tomato somebody grows in a garden, the "home-grown" tomato, hallowed by its name.

Home-grown tomatoes are so delicious they once inspired a songwriter to pen this line: "Ain't but two things in the world worth havin' and that's true love and home-grown tomatoes."

I think the absence of home-grown tomatoes in people's lives have been responsible for a number of the world's problems.

If somebody had regularly come around with home-grown tomatoes for Hitler, he probably wouldn't have decided to attempt to take over the world. It's simply difficult to think anything but pleasant thoughts while eating a home-grown tomato.

If Hitler had had home-grown tomatoes, maybe he would have sent a few over to the Japanese leaders, who would have forgotten all about Pearl Harbor, and there wouldn't have been a World War II.

And if there hadn't been a World War II, perhaps there wouldn't have been a need to develop nuclear weapons, and the world would be a much safer place today.

(Can home-grown tomatoes survive a nuclear attack? I'm checking into that.)

If everybody had home-grown tomatoes, there likely wouldn't be a drug problem today, either.

I've never been high on cocaine, but I can't believe it's any better than the rush one gets from cutting up a juicy home-grown tomato and putting salt and pepper on the resulting slices and then gobbling them all up — caring not how much juice that rolls down the chin and onto the shirt.

I firmly believe that if drug pushers would grow themselves some tomatoes and hook their buyers on them, they could get out of the business of selling illegal substances.

There are some markets that sell home-grown tomatoes, but I decided they're not the same as the tomatoes I might get by growing them myself.

The last time I did anything remotely connected with agriculture was when I was 12 and my mother dispatched me to our garden to fetch a basket of green beans for dinner, ignoring the fact that I was supposed to meet my boyfriend and idol, Wayman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, for an afternoon of swimming and fantasizing about Kathy Sue Loudermilk, the 8th-grade sex symbol.

While out amongst the green beans, I concluded that anything involving dirt was not for me.

But as the years passed, and my feeling for home-grown tomatoes increased, I began to have second thoughs about my pledge to avoid any personal involvement with agriculture.

I thought to myself, "What if I had my own tomatoes growing in my own backyard?"

I bought a hoe and dug up some ground. I planted some tomatoes. And they are growing.

Lord willing, I soon will have my personal home-grown tomatoes.

When I pull the first one, ripe and red from its vine, it will be a special moment.

As a boy, I dreamed of Kathy Sue Loudermilk. As a middle-aged man, I dream of home-grown tomatoes..

To tell you the truth, mellowing hasn't been that bad an experience after all.

What should we do with leftover taxes?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Peering into the mists of perestroika, certain farsighted social engineers are already considering what to do with the money this country might save if the U.S. military budget could be cut substantially.

Of course, such speculation is wildly premature. Mikhail Gorbachev has scarcely begun to implement the unilateral arms reductions he has announced, and most of them are, in any case, so tiny that even implementing them would do little or nothing to change the military balance.

Nevertheless, it is at least conceivable that at some point down the road, in a decade or two, the great-power rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union might diminish to a point that would make substantial reductions in the U.S. defense budget thinkable. What would, or should, be done with the leftover money?

First and foremost, we ought to remind ourselves where the money came from and whose it originally was. The defense of this country, like all other federal expenditures, is paid for by the taxpayers of the United States. If, therefore, it should someday become possible to spend less on defense, the presumption ought to be that less money would need to be raised in taxes.

But in the real world that commonsensical proposition doesn't stand the chance of a snowball in Singapore. Having managed to extract a given proportion of the gross national product from the public in the form of taxes, Congress wouldn't dream of returning any part of it, or lowering taxes, whether the justification for the higher rate had disappeared or not. The old legal maxim "Cessante ratione, cessat ipsa lex" (When the reason for a law ceases, the law itself ceases) would be serenely ignored.

The liberal mind-set, in fact, scarcely regards such unneeded revenues as rightly belonging to the taxpayers at all. Listen to columnist Anthony Lewis: "We are looking at the prospect of a declining military budget. That, in turn, raises great social issues.... Will this country be able to shift its spending on research and development, now primarily military, to civilian areas?"

Note that Lewis doesn't vouchsafe so much as a perfunctory nod to the taxpayer. The possibility that he or she might have some worthy use for the money isn't even considered. The only question allowed is whether the country will be able to "shift its spending" from military to civilian targets.

This might be called the Garden Hose Theory of federal expenditure: The Internal Revenue Service is conceived as a gigantic garden hose, spewing forth a steady stream of cash. The only question is which way to point the hose.

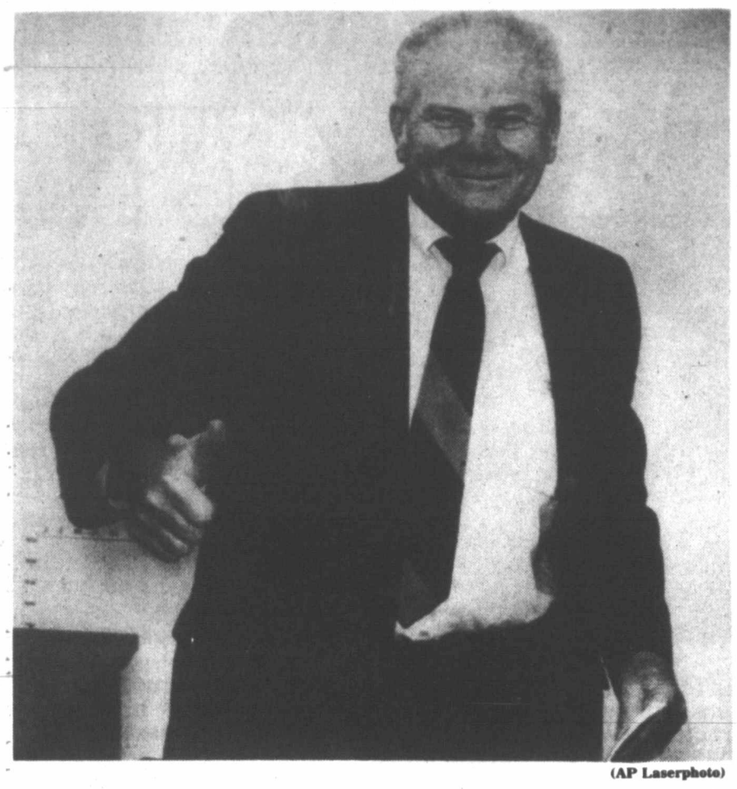
There's no doubt where Lewis would like to point it: "Among people on both sides (of the Iron Curtain) the conviction is growing that we would do better to spend less on arming against each other and more on such common needs as the environment and education."

Now, there are serious people who question whether "throwing dollars" at such problems as the environment and education is the best way to solve them. The environment is probably best protected by providing tax incentives for businesses to avoid pollution. And many people believe that the purposes of education would be better served by letting taxpayers keep any money saved on the military budget and use it to send their children to a school of their choice.

So, a conservative might well feel that, if these freshly liberated revenues aren't going to be returned to the taxpayers, they might better be spent on more prisons for hardened criminals, better enforcement of drug and immigration laws, and things of that nature.

One thing is sure: If military expenditures ever go down, the ensuing battle over the money may make us all nostalgic for the Cold War!

Jurors rule for Texas utility in suit on nuclear power plant



(AP Laserphoto)

HL&P President Don Sykora gives 'thumbs up' sign after jury ruled in the company's favor against Austin.

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney who represented the city of Austin in its lawsuit against Houston Lighting & Power says there are plenty of reasons to appeal a jury's decision against the city.

A state district court jury ruled Wednesday in a unanimous decision that the city of Austin did not incur additional costs when HL&P failed to disclose some information to municipal officials after the signing of a participation agreement for the South Texas Project nuclear power plant.

"Obviously, it is up to the City Council to make a final determination. But the inclination of the lawyers is that there have been a lot of terrible mistakes made by this court and there is a lot of reversible error in the record," said James Snell, an attorney for the city.

Attorneys for the city of Austin had asked for $419 million in damages in the case. Lawyers claimed HL&P deceived Austin to get and keep the city as a 16-percent partner in the nuclear plant near Bay City.

The twin-reactor plant, originally scheduled to open in 1981 for a construction cost under $1 billion, cost almost $6 billion by the time it was completed this spring.

"The suit went very, very well," said Cesar Arreaza, an attorney for Baker & Botts, representing the utility. "It was long but it is finally over and the result was good."

Former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, representing the city of Austin, said in a statement to the court before jurors were discharged that an appeal was planned.

"Unfortunately, an appeal will be time-consuming, expensive and, if successful, will require another lengthy trial," said Barney Knight, city attorney of Austin.

Jurors found that a relationship of trust and confidence existed between the utility and Austin officials before the participation agreement was signed for the plant.

The jury said that HL&P did not fail to disclose information within its knowledge with the intent to induce Austin officials to sign the participation agreement.

In a final special issue, the jury said that the utility had not engaged in any unconscionable conduct or deceptive act.

"I'm shocked at the verdict," said Tom Smith of Austin-based Public Citizen of Texas. "The deception by HL&P has been clear. In many instances, they had reports long before they passed them on to partners."

Austin Mayor Pro Tem Sally Shipman said she felt "disappointment and utter disgust" over the verdict

"Disappointment for the people of Austin and the electric bills we're having to pay," she said. "Thirty percent of our electric bill is the nuke ... It's not electricity, it's not operations, it's the nuke. It's that monstrosity down at Bay City."

Mayor Lee Cooke said the city's legal team, including former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, would brief the council next week about the city's legal options.

Jurors deliberated about 13 hours before reaching their decision shortly after 1 p.m.

"It has been a long, hard trial. The jury had a lot of things thrown at them. But they worked very diligently and hard to see whether they could reach" a true and correct decision, said Don Jordan, HL&P board chairman and chief executive officer.

Jordan was unperturbed about jurors' finding that some information was not disclosed to Austin officials after the city signed the nuclear plant pact.

"There were 40 million documents generated at the South Texas plant. Nobody, whether on management committee or anywhere else, has the time or opportunity to look at all those documents," Jordan said.

But he said the management committee set up a system adequate to monitor the information.

"The jury found that the information was properly given to" the city, he said. "Every piece of evidence was they always had access to that information if they had wanted it."

He praised the decision as good "not only for our shareholders but for our company. It is a vindication that what we have been saying all along, that we manage that business well with the South Texas plant, is correct."

Austin officials had claimed that HL&P erred by hiring Houston-based contractor Brown & Root to build the plant. The contractor had never before built a nuclear power plant, a fact that Austin lawyers contended the city did not know.

Attorneys for the utility had responded to Austin's charges by saying the city was informed of problems at the plant but refused to pay attention.

Probe photos show bands of clouds encircling polar regions of Neptune

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Neptune's poles may be encircled by broad bands of dark clouds blown by jet streams like those on Earth and Jupiter, say scientists studying a new photograph from the Voyager 2 space probe.

Two dark bands, each about 2,700 miles wide, are clearly visible forming a collar around Neptune's south pole. The photograph also shows hints of similar banding around the north pole, said Edward Stone, Voyager project scientist for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"They are probably regions of clouds associated with high-speed jet streams," said Stone, a physicist and vice president at the California Institute of Technology.

The planet's southern hemisphere bands stretch from 50 degrees south latitude to 70 degrees south latitude, said Candice Hansen, a planetary scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The new photograph was taken by Voyager 2 on June 22 when it was 57.2 million miles from Neptune. Because of the time needed to process an enhanced color image, it was released Wednesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which called it "the best color photo of Neptune taken so far by the Voyager 2 spacecraft."

Today, the spacecraft was 44.6 million miles from the remote planet, cruising at 42,202 mph as it headed for its Aug. 24 close encounter with the solar system's fourth-largest planet.

Voyager was 2.67 billion miles from Earth, but has traveled 4.38 billion miles along its curving path since it was launched 12 years ago.

The photograph shows in greater detail a large dark spot — a cloud system bigger than the entire planet Mars — seen in earlier images of Neptune. Scientists have said the 6,200-mile-wide spot probably is a storm similar to Jupiter's Great Red Spot or Earth's hurricanes.

Earth's jet streams are 65- to 200-mph high-altitude air currents that zigzag across various latitudes as they blow around the globe. The cloud bands on Jupiter, Saturn and apparently on Neptune are straight belts encircling those planets. Uranus also shows faint hints of narrower cloud bands.

Scientists believe Earth's jet streams meander across latitudinal lines because of interference from continents and temperature differences in the oceans.

It may be that the bands are straight on the giant planets because those worlds have extremely thick atmospheres with relatively simple wind patterns, said Hansen and Caltech planetary scientist Andrew Ingersoll.

Jupiter's 250-mph jet streams are found along the edges of its cloud bands, and scientists suspect the same is true on Neptune, Stone said. There is no obvious association between jet streams and cloud bands on Saturn, he added.

Voyager is still too far from Neptune to determine if the bands contain dark high-altitude clouds or if they are broad ribbons of clear sky that allow Voyager to peer at dark clouds lower in Neptune's atmosphere, said Rich Terrile, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory astronomer.

Studying Neptune's atmosphere will give scientists "an understanding of the circulation pattern on a planet at one of the most remote fringes of our solar system," Terrile said.

Raining cats and dogs



(AP Laserphoto)

Fire personnel pull a man and his animals from a small boat used to evacuate residents of Elsmere, Del., from their homes Wednesday after two creeks flooded their banks and then the residents' homes. Parts of Delaware have received up to 10 inches of rain from the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison.

Film producer says Adams didn't want money

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Randall Dale Adams wanted no profits from the movie that was instrumental in his exoneration of murder so his impending prison release would not be jeopardized, the producer of *The Thin Blue Line* contends.

A suit filed recently in state district court in Harris County claims Errol Morris no longer has rights to Adams' life story. Adams' attorney, Randy Schaffer, says his client is seeking the declaration so he can pursue offers estimated "in the neighborhood of six figures."

"Randall Adams didn't want money from *The Thin Blue Line*," Morris told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Cambridge, Mass., home. "What he wanted was freedom. He himself felt if you were to receive money from the movie, it would in some way weaken his attempt to get out of prison."

Although Schaffer has said his client only is interested in determining who has rights to the Adams' story, Morris says the attorney has demanded he pay Adams $60,000 as Adams' share of profits from *The Thin Blue Line*.

"His lawyer demanded that I not only return all rights, but my rights as well plus $60,000," Morris said. "I wouldn't pay him money for *The Thin Blue Line* because it has been expressly a part of our agreement."

Adams served more than 12 years in prison before an appeals court ruled he did not receive a fair trial in the shooting of Dallas policeman Robert Wood. The Dallas County District Attorney's office later dropped the charge.

His case was reopened largely because of Morris' film, which contained numerous interviews with witnesses from Adams' trial, including the prosecution's key witness who virtually confessed to killing Wood in the film.

"There's been no profit from *The Thin Blue Line*," said Morris. "I'm still in debt on this movie."

Morris said Adams signed three releases concerning his rights to profits from the film. He said Schaffer was present when Adams signed the first release.

"In the first, really, he had handed over all of his rights and in the subsequent agreement he got those rights back ... through a partnership between him and me, that he would share in any profits, in the sense say a book would come out or say a movie would come out after the fact," Morris said.

Morris said the two agreed Adams would receive $60,000 for another theater feature based on Adams' life. He did not recall how much Adams would receive from a book. The third release was essentially the same as the second, but was redrafted so it would be written by the same firm that wrote the first release, Morris said.

"The idea has never been to deprive Randall Adams of something. It's a case of an attorney gets ahold of something and things get out of hand," Morris said.

But according to Adams' attorneys, a 1986 agreement under which Morris paid their client $10 for a two-year option on Adams' life story has expired, so Morris no longer holds any rights to the story.

Schaffer has emphasized the amount Morris paid Adams when quoted in news reports about the suit. "Errol Morris, in fact, may have made a great business deal for himself when he gave Randall Adams $10," Schaffer told the AP.

But Morris said he there was a reason for the minimal payment.

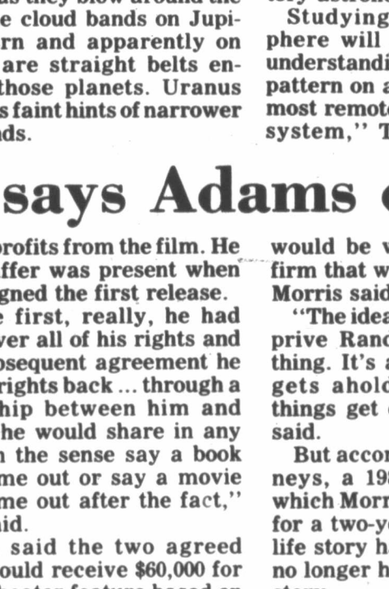
"The amounts of money were small by choice, not to defraud Randall Adams out of money, but to avoid the appearance he was profiting from *The Thin Blue Line*," Morris said.

Morris said he is saddened and upset by the suit particularly since he has arranged for Adams to have free use of the movie on a lecture tour and for a benefit for Adams.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Political apparatus can be expendable

Freedom lovers throughout the world, some of George Bush's critics are saying, may ache to hear from the White House the Churchillian or even Reaganesque cadences of solidarity with the pro-freedom movement as radicalized by the Tiananmen Massacre, but what the president has offered was on the order of urging a boycott of moo goo gai pan. Such criticism comes mostly from the right, while Beltway pundits have generally given the administration high marks for his balanced response.

Count us, uncomfortable as it makes us, with the Beltway crowd. Would the critics, in retrospect, have opposed Nixon's opening to China a decade and a half ago? Would they slap a tourniquet on all trade with China, thereby punishing the people's movement itself?

Henry Kissinger's secret trip to the mainland, there dealing with Mao and Chou themselves, seemed entirely too Machiavellian at the time, losing us moral ground in our twilight struggle with totalitarianism. Alas, there must be, slippery as it is, a difference between amoral manipulation and moral ambiguity; the latter furnishing some room to maneuver. It was in the latter category that the Kissinger mission fell.

What Kissinger's and Chou's handiwork, the Shanghai Communique, did was throw open Chinese windows, thereby allowing the fresh winds of modernity and freedom into a long smothered and brutalized country. Some anxious moments followed, what with mass uncertainty about the tyrannical Gang of Four's lingering influence, but the new ventilation eventually gave rise to Deng Xiaoping's long era of economic reform. What did the Deng reforms lead to? Tiananmen Square, both pre-Massacre and post-.

Deng's role before the Massacre was to launch a revolution of rising expectations. With the new (comparative) prosperity, and the disparities of income such wealth brings, came incentives to create new markets, new jobs, new wealth, the management of which was increasingly decentralized. But not decentralized enough: The Communist Party was always visible even at the most private of the new enterprises, if only as an irritant, a depressing reminder of an anachronistic political dictatorship.

Deng's role in the Massacre has been unclear, even if the people's posters assign paramount guilt to the paramount leader. Bush, who cultivated a relationship with Deng as U.S. ambassador in the early 1970s, now struggles with the question of whether to condemn the man he saw leading China into the modern world. And so the president kept alive the possibility of Deng's blamelessness.

If Bush's seeming weaseling sends anything but a solid signal of support to China's new revolutionaries, that would be a monumental catastrophe. Deng, and his Stalinist political apparatus, are expendable if revolutionary forces hold the remotest chance of bringing freedom to China. President Bush needs to remember that as a first principle.

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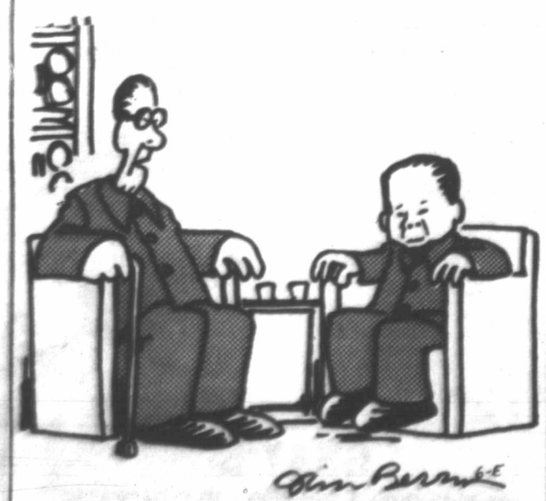
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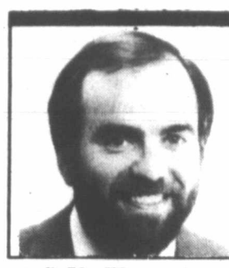
Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



But flag is still only a symbol



Stephen Chapman

Once I saw a poster which featured the text of the Bill of Rights, with an ominous message stamped over it: "Void where prohibited by law."

The poster was meant as an ironic statement about Americans' limited appreciation for the freedoms guaranteed by their Constitution. It would serve as a reasonable facsimile of the Constitution if President Bush gets his amendment banning desecration of the flag.

The Lord of the Old Testament forbade graven images of Himself out of fear that his people would worship the image rather than the God it represented. The sin was idolatry.

That's the error here too. The flag is a powerful, evocative, cherished symbol — but it is only a symbol. People who worship the flag, as distinct from those who respect it, seem to have trouble understanding that.

One of these is the California state legislator who said, "My father died for this country. He died for this flag." His father's sacrifice was a noble one. But the oath taken by military inductees pledges them to defend the Constitution, not the flag.

The authors of the oath recognized what most Americans and most elected officials don't: America would be America with a different flag or with no flag at all. It wouldn't be America without the U.S. Constitution and the freedoms it protects.

One of those is freedom of expression. Critics have triumphantly noted that the First Amendment refers only to freedom of speech, which they take to mean that other forms of communication are not protected. But the Supreme Court has never imposed such a cramped interpretation.

For decades, long before the court was taken over by wild-eyed liberal activists — like Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, two Reagan appointees who voted to invalidate the flag burning law — it has recognized that speech encompasses all types of communication, from art to armbands.

In 1931, the court struck down a law forbidding the display of red flags to symbolize "opposition to organized government." The law, it ruled, punished "peaceful and orderly opposition to government by legal means" and suppressed "the opportunity for free political discussion" — just the kind of thing the First Amendment was meant to prevent.

The reason people fly the American flag is the same reason leftists once flew red flags, namely to convey an idea. In this instance, the idea is that this country, its people and its institutions, are worthy of admiration. If flag flying weren't a form of communication, no one would bother doing it. Likewise, if flag burning weren't a form of communication, no one would bother trying to suppress it.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in his dissent from the court's decision, said that such desecration amounts to nothing more than "an inarticulate grunt." But an inarticulate grunt, by definition, has no clear meaning. The burning of a flag carries an unmistakable message, which is why it has such power to enrage observers.

Saying that "symbolic" speech isn't protected by the First Amendment is like saying that freedom of religion doesn't include the right to wear a cross on a necklace — since wearing a cross is only a "symbolic" way of practicing Christianity.

The literal-minded position on free speech would exclude not only flag burning but any type of communication that doesnt' rely entirely on sounds made by the human mouth. Does that mean that deaf people communicating with sign language aren't protected by the First Amendment?

Those who propose to mutilate the Constitution, however, don't want to exlude all symbolic speech from protection — only one type of symbolic speech that they dislike. Resenting the First Amendment's inexplicable insistence on granting wrong ideas the same status as right ideas, they propose to poke a large hole in it.

They reject the proclamation of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., then the chief justice of the United States, that true freedom includes freedom for "the thought we hate."

They think freedom is only for the thought we like. That's a position worthy of countless despotic regimes throughout the world, but not of one founded on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The flag is worthy of veneration not for any intrinsic properties but because it symbolizes the ideals that America has contributed to the advancement of humanity, the most important of which is the right to think and communicate without the approval of the state. Those who support this constitutional amendment are trying to save the symbol by torching the substance.



He has a thing for tomatoes



Lewis Grizzard

I decided, after a 30-year absence from any sort of involvement with agriculture, to attempt to grow my own tomatoes.

I have a thing for tomatoes. Not the kind you ordinarily find at your grocery store that have been grown in some contrived environment and shipped in from miles away.

I am speaking of the kind of tomato somebody grows in a garden, the "home-grown" tomato, hallowed by its name.

Home-grown tomatoes are so delicious they once inspired a songwriter to pen this line: "Ain't but two things in the world worth havin' and that's true love and home-grown tomatoes."

I think the absence of home-grown tomatoes in people's lives have been responsible for a number of the world's problems.

If somebody had regularly come around with home-grown tomatoes for Hitler, he probably wouldn't have decided to attempt to take over the world. It's simply difficult to think anything but pleasant thoughts while eating a home-grown tomato.

If Hitler had had home-grown tomatoes, maybe he would have sent a few over to the Japanese leaders, who would have forgotten all about Pearl Harbor, and there wouldn't have been a World War II.

And if there hadn't been a World War II, perhaps there wouldn't have been a need to develop nuclear weapons, and the world would be a much safer place today.

(Can home-grown tomatoes survive a nuclear attack? I'm checking into that.)

If everybody had home-grown tomatoes, there likely wouldn't be a drug problem today, either.

I've never been high on cocaine, but I can't believe it's any better than the rush one gets from cutting up a juicy home-grown tomato and putting salt and pepper on the resulting slices and then gobbling them all up — caring not how much juice that rolls down the chin and onto the shirt.

I firmly believe that if drug pushers would grow themselves some tomatoes and hook their buyers on them, they could get out of the business of selling illegal substances.

There are some markets that sell home-grown tomatoes, but I decided they're not the same as the tomatoes I might get by growing them myself.

The last time I did anything remotely connected with agriculture was when I was 12 and my mother dispatched me to our garden to fetch a basket of green beans for dinner, ignoring the fact that I was supposed to meet my boyfriend and idol, Wayman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, for an afternoon of swimming and fantasizing about Kathy Sue Loudermilk, the 8th-grade sex symbol.

While out amongst the green beans, I concluded that anything involving dirt was not for me.

But as the years passed, and my feeling for home-grown tomatoes increased, I began to have second thoughs about my pledge to avoid any personal involvement with agriculture.

I thought to myself, "What if I had my own tomatoes growing in my own backyard?"

I bought a hoe and dug up some ground. I planted some tomatoes. And they are growing.

Lord willing, I soon will have my personal home-grown tomatoes.

When I pull the first one, ripe and red from its vine, it will be a special moment.

As a boy, I dreamed of Kathy Sue Loudermilk. As a middle-aged man, I dream of home-grown tomatoes.

To tell you the truth, mellowing hasn't been that bad an experience after all.

What should we do with leftover taxes?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Peering into the mists of perestroika, certain farsighted social engineers are already considering what to do with the money this country might save if the U.S. military budget could be cut substantially.

Of course, such speculation is wildly premature. Mikhail Gorbachev has scarcely begun to implement the unilateral arms reductions he has announced, and most of them are, in any case, so tiny that even implementing them would do little or nothing to change the military balance.

Nevertheless, it is at least conceivable that at some point down the road, in a decade or two, the great-power rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union might diminish to a point that would make substantial reductions in the U.S. defense budget thinkable. What would, or should, be done with the leftover money?

First and foremost, we ought to remind ourselves where the money came from and whose it originally was. The defense of this country, like all other federal expenditures, is paid for by the taxpayers of the United States. If, therefore, it should someday become possible to spend less on defense, the presumption ought to be that less money would need to be raised in taxes.

But in the real world that commonsensical proposition doesn't stand the chance of a snowball in Singapore. Having managed to extract a given proportion of the gross national product from the public in the form of taxes, Congress wouldn't dream of returning any part of it, or lowering taxes, whether the justification for the higher rate had disappeared or not. The old legal maxim "Cessante ratione, cessat ipsa lex" (When the reason for a law ceases, the law itself ceases) would be serenely ignored.

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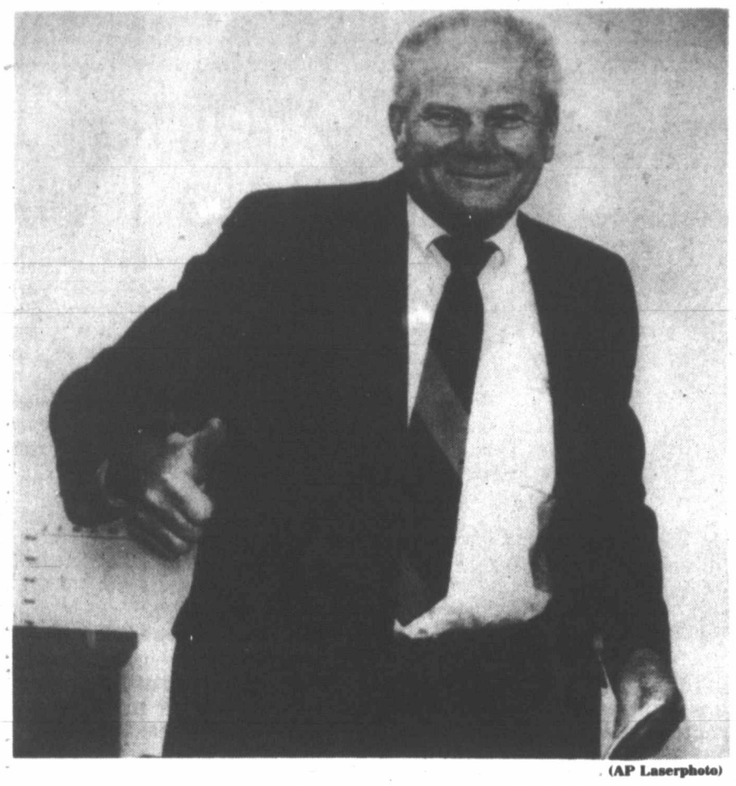
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Now, there are serious people who question whether "throwing dollars" at such problems as the environment and education is the best way to solve them. The environment is probably best protected by providing tax incentives for businesses to avoid pollution. And many people believe that the purposes of education would be better served by letting taxpayers keep any money saved on the military budget and use it to send their children to a school of their choice.

So, a conservative might well feel that, if these freshly liberated revenues aren't going to be returned to the taxpayers, they might better be spent on more prisons for hardened criminals, better enforcement of drug and immigration laws, and things of that nature.

One thing is sure: If military expenditures ever go down, the ensuing battle over the money may make us all nostalgic for the Cold War!

Jurors rule for Texas utility in suit on nuclear power plant



(AP Laserphoto)

HL&P President Don Sykora gives 'thumbs up' sign after jury ruled in the company's favor against Austin.

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney who represented the city of Austin in its lawsuit against Houston Lighting & Power says there are plenty of reasons to appeal a jury's decision against the city.

A state district court jury ruled Wednesday in a unanimous decision that the city of Austin did not incur additional costs when HL&P failed to disclose some information to municipal officials after the signing of a participation agreement for the South Texas Project nuclear power plant.

"Obviously, it is up to the City Council to make a final determination. But the inclination of the lawyers is that there have been a lot of terrible mistakes made by this court and there is a lot of reversible error in the record," said James Snell, an attorney for the city.

Attorneys for the city of Austin had asked for $419 million in damages in the case. Lawyers claimed HL&P deceived Austin to get and keep the city as a 16-percent partner in the nuclear plant near Bay City.

The twin-reactor plant, originally scheduled to open in 1981 for a construction cost under $1 billion, cost almost $6 billion by the time it was completed this spring.

"The suit went very, very well," said Cesar Arreaza, an attorney for Baker & Botts, representing the utility. "It was long but it is finally over and the result was good."

Former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, representing the city of Austin, said in a statement to the court before jurors were discharged that an appeal was planned.

"Unfortunately, an appeal will be time-consuming, expensive and, if successful, will require another lengthy trial," said Barney Knight, city attorney of Austin.

Jurors found that a relationship of trust and confidence existed between the utility and Austin officials before the participation agreement was signed for the plant.

The jury said that HL&P did not fail to disclose information within its knowledge with the intent to induce Austin officials to sign the participation agreement.

In a final special issue, the jury said that the utility had not engaged in any unconscionable conduct or deceptive act.

"I'm shocked at the verdict," said Tom Smith of Austin-based Public Citizen of Texas. "The deception by HL&P has been clear. In many instances, they had reports long before they passed them on to partners."

Austin Mayor Pro Tem Sally Shipman said she felt "disappointment and utter disgust" over the verdict.

"Disappointment for the people of Austin and the electric bills we're having to pay," she said. "Thirty percent of our electric bill is the nuke ... It's not electricity, it's not operations, it's the nuke. It's that monstrosity down at Bay City."

Mayor Lee Cooke said the city's legal team, including former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, would brief the council next week about the city's legal options.

Jurors deliberated about 13 hours before reaching their decision shortly after 1 p.m.

"It has been a long, hard trial. The jury had a lot of things thrown at them. But they worked very diligently and hard to see whether they could reach" a true and correct decision, said Don Jordan, HL&P board chairman and chief executive officer.

Jordan was unperturbed about jurors' finding that some information was not disclosed to Austin officials after the city signed the nuclear plant pact.

"There were 40 million documents generated at the South Texas plant. Nobody, whether on management committee or anywhere else, has the time or opportunity to look at all those documents," Jordan said.

But he said the management committee set up a system adequate to monitor the information.

"The jury found that the information was properly given to" the city, he said. "Every piece of evidence was they always had access to that information if they had wanted it."

He praised the decision as good "not only for our shareholders but for our company. It is a vindication that what we have been saying all along, that we manage that business well with the South Texas plant, is correct."

Austin officials had claimed that HL&P erred by hiring Houston-based contractor Brown & Root to build the plant. The contractor had never before built a nuclear power plant, a fact that Austin lawyers contended the city did not know.

Attorneys for the utility had responded to Austin's charges by saying the city was informed of problems at the plant but refused to pay attention.

Probe photos show bands of clouds encircling polar regions of Neptune

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Neptune's poles may be encircled by broad bands of dark clouds blown by jet streams like those on Earth and Jupiter, say scientists studying a new photograph from the Voyager 2 space probe.

Two dark bands, each about 2,700 miles wide, are clearly visible forming a collar around Neptune's south pole. The photograph also shows hints of similar banding around the north pole, said Edward Stone, Voyager project scientist for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"They are probably regions of clouds associated with high-speed jet streams," said Stone, a physicist and vice president at the California Institute of Technology.

The planet's southern hemisphere bands stretch from 50 degrees south latitude to 70 degrees south latitude, said Candice Hansen, a planetary scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The new photograph was taken by Voyager 2 on June 22 when it was 57.2 million miles from Neptune. Because of the time needed to process an enhanced color image, it was released Wednesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which called it "the best color photo of Neptune taken so far by the Voyager 2 spacecraft."

Today, the spacecraft was 44.6 million miles from the remote planet, cruising at 42,202 mph as it headed for its Aug. 24 close encounter with the solar system's fourth-largest planet.

Voyager was 2.67 billion miles from Earth, but has traveled 4.38 billion miles along its curving path since it was launched 12 years ago.

The photograph shows in greater detail a large dark spot — a cloud system bigger than the entire planet Mars — seen in earlier images of Neptune. Scientists have said the 6,200-mile-wide spot probably is a storm similar to Jupiter's Great Red Spot or Earth's hurricanes.

Earth's jet streams are 65- to 200-mph high-altitude air currents that zigzag across various latitudes as they blow around the globe. The cloud bands on Jupiter, Saturn and apparently on Neptune are straight belts encircling those planets. Uranus also shows faint hints of narrower cloud bands.

Scientists believe Earth's jet streams meander across latitudinal lines because of interference from continents and temperature differences in the oceans.

It may be that the bands are straight on the giant planets because those worlds have extremely thick atmospheres with relatively simple wind patterns, said Hansen and Caltech planetary scientist Andrew Ingersoll.

Jupiter's 250-mph jet streams are found along the edges of its cloud bands, and scientists suspect the same is true on Neptune, Stone said. There is no obvious association between jet streams and cloud bands on Saturn, he added.

Voyager is still too far from Neptune to determine if the bands contain dark high-altitude clouds or if they are broad ribbons of clear sky that allow Voyager to peer at dark clouds lower in Neptune's atmosphere, said Rich Terrile, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory astronomer.

Studying Neptune's atmosphere will give scientists "an understanding of the circulation pattern on a planet at one of the most remote fringes of our solar system," Terrile said.

Raining cats and dogs



(AP Laserphoto)

Fire personnel pull a man and his animals from a small boat used to evacuate residents of Elsmere, Del., from their homes Wednesday after two creeks flooded their banks and then the residents' homes. Parts of Delaware have received up to 10 inches of rain from the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison.

Film producer says Adams didn't want money

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Randall Dale Adams wanted no profits from the movie that was instrumental in his exoneration of murder so his impending prison release would not be jeopardized, the producer of *The Thin Blue Line* contends.

A suit filed recently in state district court in Harris County claims Errol Morris no longer has rights to Adams' life story. Adams' attorney, Randy Schaffer, says his client is seeking the declaration so he can pursue offers estimated "in the neighborhood of six figures."

"Randall Adams didn't want money from *The Thin Blue Line*," Morris told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Cambridge, Mass., home. "What he wanted was freedom. He himself felt if you were to receive money from the movie, it would in some way weaken his attempt to get out of prison."

Although Schaffer has said his client only is interested in determining who has rights to the Adams' story, Morris says the attorney has demanded he pay Adams $60,000 as Adams' share of profits from *The Thin Blue Line*.

"His lawyer demanded that I not only return all rights, but my rights as well plus $60,000," Morris said. "I wouldn't pay him money for *The Thin Blue Line* because it has been expressly a part of our agreement."

Adams served more than 12 years in prison before an appeals court ruled he did not receive a fair trial in the shooting of Dallas policeman Robert Wood. The Dallas County District Attorney's office later dropped the charge.

His case was reopened largely because of Morris' film, which contained numerous interviews with witnesses from Adams' trial, including the prosecution's key witness who virtually confessed to killing Wood in the film.

"There's been no profit from *The Thin Blue Line*," said Morris. "I'm still in debt on this movie."

Morris said Adams signed three releases concerning his rights to profits from the film. He said Schaffer was present when Adams signed the first release.

"In the first, really, he had handed over all of his rights and in the subsequent agreement he got those rights back ... through a partnership between him and me, that he would share in any profits, in the sense say a book would come out or say a movie would come out after the fact," Morris said.

Morris said the two agreed Adams would receive $60,000 for another theater feature based on Adams' life. He did not recall how much Adams would receive from a book. The third release was essentially the same as the second, but was redrafted so it would be written by the same firm that wrote the first release, Morris said.

"The idea has never been to deprive Randall Adams of something. It's a case of an attorney gets ahold of something and things get out of hand," Morris said.

But according to Adams' attorneys, a 1986 agreement under which Morris paid their client $10 for a two-year option on Adams' life story has expired, so Morris no longer holds any rights to the story.

Schaffer has emphasized the amount Morris paid Adams when quoted in news reports about the suit. "Errol Morris, in fact, may have made a great business deal for himself when he gave Randall Adams $10," Schaffer told the AP.

But Morris said he there was a reason for the minimal payment.

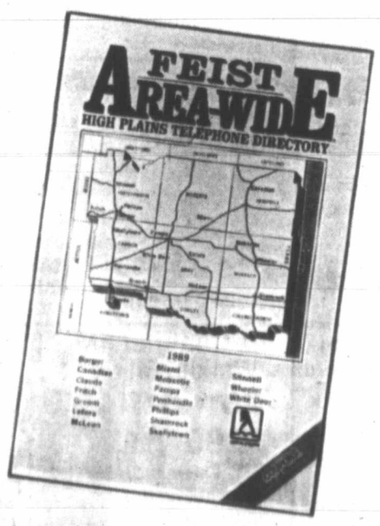
"The amounts of money were small by choice, not to defraud Randall Adams out of money, but to avoid the appearance he was profiting from *The Thin Blue Line*," Morris said.

Morris said he is saddened and upset by the suit particularly since he has arranged for Adams to have free use of the movie on a lecture tour and for a benefit for Adams.

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Abortion ruling jars '89 elections

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

This week's upheaval in abortion law has jarred the top political races of 1989, shaking up gubernatorial contests in New Jersey and Virginia and sending tremors into the mayoral election in New York City.

The issue is strongest in New Jersey, where pro-choice activists say they will make the November election a test of their voting power. Democratic nominee James Florio is strongly pro-choice; Republican James Courter opposes abortion.

"Abortion will be smack dab in the middle of this election," Linda Bowker, New Jersey chief of the National Organization for Women, said Monday. "We are going to be the target state for the electoral piece of the puzzle." The Virginia governor's race also pits an anti-abortion Republican against a Democrat who favors legal abortion.

And in New York, pro-choice Democratic Mayor Edward I. Koch is attacking the neutral stand of Republican Rudolph W. Giuliani.

Although Koch began raising the issue months ago, it rose to the fore only Monday, when the U.S. Supreme Court legalized greater state restrictions on abortion. Pro-choice groups led by NOW pledged to fight new anti-abortion laws.

"Women are enraged by what's happened, and we're not going to be silent," NOW President Molly Yard said Monday. "In every race, we will attempt to make the right to abortion the major issue of the campaign."

The outcome is uncertain. National polls have indicated that few voters cast their ballots solely on the issue, and those who do split about evenly on either side of the debate.

But given the court's ruling, "We're dealing with a whole different environment," said Janice Ballou, polling director for the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. "All those people in the middle are the ones that this change might impact."

In New Jersey, Eagleton polling before the ruling found 23 percent support for more restrictions on abortion — and 68 percent opposition to restrictions. Moreover, many more abortion supporters held their views strongly.

That is promising for Florio, who has pledged to veto any new abortion restrictions, and for his pro-choice supporters. "If we can have a big win for Florio, that makes a big statement," said Ms. Bowker. "And if we can do well in the Assembly races, that makes an even bigger statement."

Her plan of attack: A hit list of abortion opponents in the state Assembly, radio advertising criticizing Courter on the issue — and, starting this week, two new telephone lines at NOW state headquarters in Trenton.

Courter has said he supports outlawing abortion except in cases of rape, incest or to save the mother's life. But this week he played down abortion's significance; an aide said Wednesday he does not see it as a central issue.

His anti-abortion backers are concerned.

"Courter is moving, probably on the advice of his campaign people, to a more centrist position," said Richard Traynor, president of the New Jersey Right to Life Committee. "That's not moral leadership."

In Virginia, it is pro-choice people who are wary: They say Democratic gubernatorial nominee L. Douglas Wilder's support for legal abortion has been equivocal; he opposes public funding for abortion in most cases, for example. Wilder faces Republican J. Marshall Coleman, who opposes legalized abortion.

"It seems to me that if Doug Wilder's going to win he has got to be much stronger on the issue of women's reproductive rights," said Ms. Yard. "I think he's been wimpy on it. I think he's been scared by it. Nobody wins by being scared."

Because the candidates are not quite as polarized, "It's not as stark an issue as in New Jersey," and neither nominee seems willing to seize it, said Larry J. Sabato, a professor of government at the University of Virginia.

Nonetheless, the issue is a live one. Coleman called the Supreme Court ruling a chance for him to "to restore that inalienable right to Virginia's preborn children." And a Wilder aide said it was a vital matter in which voters should "think long and hard about where the candidates stand."

Activist arrested



(AP Laserphoto)

Indian activist Russell Means (dark shirt) puts a headlock on James Stevens, Bureau of Indian Affairs Navajo Area director, in Window Rock, Ariz., on Wednesday as Means tried to make a citizen's arrest of Stevens. Two BIA police officers move in to stop Means, then arrested him for assaulting a federal officer.

PLO spokesman says door closed to peace

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's newly announced hard-line conditions for dealing with the Palestinians have closed the door to peace, PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said today.

He said the 18-month uprising of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would be "escalated because this is the only answer to intransigence."

The Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman said Shamir had also "closed the door in the face" of President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, "the only ones working for peace.

"These efforts now face total failure," he said.

In a speech Wednesday, Shamir ruled out several peace options considered to be attractive to the Palestinians.

Abdul-Rahman said the speech had "endangered" the chances for peace. "There is a complete rejection of American and Palestinian efforts to bring about peace."

He said the Palestinian leadership would meet within the next few days to consider their position in the light of Shamir's speech.

"We will be contacting the American side to hear what they are going to do," Abdul-Rahman said.

Shamir's new tough stance vis-a-vis the Palestinians subdued a challenge to his leadership of his right-wing Likud bloc.

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Lifestyles

Fashion Show completes 4-H clothing projects

The 4-H Fashion Show is the event that ends the 4-H Clothing projects. 4-H'ers must complete at least six clothing project activities related to grooming, wardrobe planning, consumer buying, clothing care, construction, and careers to be eligible to enter the Fasion Show.

A 4-H'er may construct one or more garments to enter the construction division where participants model the garment. The 4-H'er and garment are judged on: personal appearance, becomingness of the garment, accessories, fit, fabric and pattern selection, care, quality of work, and wardrobe coordination. A 4-H'er may choose to purchase a garment. If so, the participant models the garment purchased and is judged on: personal appearance, becomingness of the garment, accessories, fit, comparison shopping, care, quality of garment construction, and wardrobe coordination.

Thirty-five (35) 4-H'ers participating:

4-CLOVER 4-H CLUB: Jennifer Pennington, Lorin Hall, Pamela Martin, Moriah McCracken, Karen Brass, Kimberly Cook, Heather Hess, Holly Jasper, Shawleen Brown, Erin McCracken, and Sheri Jasper.

TOP O' TEXAS 4-H CLUB: Cassie Turner, Mindy Randall, Jennifer Williams, and Heidi Phetteplace.

E.T. 4-H CLUB: Amanda Kludt, Laura Johnson, Donielle McNabb, Kimberly Sparkman, Kim McDonald, Jennifer Edmison, Kirk McDonald, David Kludt, Grace Sutton, Dennis Williams, Heather Kludt, Laura Williams, Becky Reed, Tamara Lane, Lori Sutton, and Holly Abbott.

GOLD STAR 4-H CLUB: Angie Downs, Amy Maul, Shawn Hunter and Carily Downs.

MEDAL WINNERS

JUNIORS

Casual Daywear: First - Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H; Second - Angie Downs, Gold Star 4-H

Dressy Daywear: First - Heather Hess, 4-Clover 4-H; Second - Kimberly Cook, 4-Clover 4-H

Active Playwear: First - Lorin Hall, 4-Clover 4-H; Second - Jennifer Edmison, E.T. 4-H

INTERMEDIATES

Buying: First - Grace Sutton, E.T. 4-H; Second - David Kludt, E.T. 4-H

Specialty: First - Erin McCracken, 4-Clover 4-H; Second - Shawn Hunter, Gold Star 4-H

Casual Daywear: First - Carily Downs, Gold Star 4-H; Second: Grace Sutton, E.T. 4-H

Active Playwear: First - Kirk McDonald, E.T.; Second - Sherri Jasper, 4-Clover 4-H

SENIORS

Construction Division

Active Sports & Specialty: First - Heather Kludt, E.T. 4-H

Evening Wear: First - Laura Williams, E.T. 4-H

Tailored Daywear: First - Lori Sutton, E.T. 4-H; Second: Tamara Lane, E.T. 4-H

Non-Tailored Daywear: First - Becky Reed, E.T.; Second - Heidi Phetteplace, Top O' Texas

Buying Division

Active Sports & Specialty: First - Laura Williams, E.T. 4-H

Non-Tailored Daywear: First - Lori Sutton, E.T. 4-H

Top medal winners will represent Gray County in the District 4-H Fashion Show at Frank Phillips College in Borger on July 24.

SPECIAL AWARDS

PROJECT RECORD FORM WINNERS

Jr.- Kim McDonald, $5 gift certificate donated by M.E. Moses; Int. - Kirk McDonald, $5 gift cerfiticate donated by M.E. Moses; Sr. - Becky Reed, $5 cash award.

Best Model Awards: (All received gift certificats for a manicure or haircut donated by Exposito School of Hair Design.)

Jr. - Jennifer Williams, Top O' Texas 4-H; Int. - Shawn Hunter, Gold Star 4-H; Sr. - Becky Reed, E.T. 4-H.

Rookie Award: Sewing box and equipment donated by Wal-Mart - Laura Williams

High Point Awards: Jr. - Amanda Kludt, received scissors donated by Alco; Int. - Grace Sutton, received a sewing box donated by Roden's Fabrics; Sr. - Construction Division: Heidi Phetteplace, received a sewing machine donated by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council; Sr. - Buying Division: Laura Williams, received a $50 cash award donated by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council.

Judges were: Jana Pronger - Hutchinson County Extension Agent; Jane Lane - Clothing Master Volunteer - Hutchinson County; Possum Jahnel - 4-H leader - Hemphill County; Donna Gatlin - Carson County Extension Agent; Kathy Bertrand - 4-H leader - Carson County; Leicia Redwine - Armstrong County Extension Agent; Leesa Calvi - Randall County Extension Agent; Jocelyn Riley - Potter County Extension Agent; Shirley Jensen - Homemaker - Gray County.

Woman sorry she answered right question at wrong time

DEAR ABBY: Last December, a man I had been dating for two years proposed to me, with ring in hand. I was not prepared for a marriage proposal at the time and didn't know what to say, so I told him I'd give him my answer in a week or so. Well, after a week or so, I told him that I wasn't ready for marriage.

He replied, "OK" — but I think he felt totally rejected and thought that I was not interested in him at all. At the time, I really wasn't sure about my feelings for him, but now I am definitely sure that I love him and want to marry him. So what should I do? Ask him to marry me? Or wait until he asks me again? I haven't spoken to him since last December.

CAUTIOUS IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CAUTIOUS: There appears to be a colossal communications gap between you two. If you can find him, ask him.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how I should introduce myself to single men at my sister's wedding now that I am in the process of getting a divorce. (Sis and I do not live in the same state.)

When my sister asked me to be in her wedding, four months ago, I was married and living with my husband, but all that has changed now. We separated last month and are living apart. I don't want to brag, but



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I am a very pretty woman, and people tell me I look like a teen-ager.

What should I say if a man shows an interest in me? I have three children all under 5 years old. When should I bring that into the conversation? I would not try to hide it, but I wouldn't want to scare off any man by mentioning it too soon. I would like to meet a nice man and start my life over, but I'm not sure how much I should tell about myself right off the bat. Please guide me.

STARTING OVER AT 25

DEAR STARTING OVER: Right off the bat, be absolutely honest. It's not necessary to say, "Hi, I'm 25 years old, have three children under 5 and I'm in the process of being divorced." But if someone shows an interest in you, those vital facts are very important, and should be disclosed early in the "getting-to-know-you" stage.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are getting married this fall, and we are having a problem with the guest list.

My fiance plans on inviting his boss and his boss's wife. I plan on inviting a very good friend of my family's who is also married. We just learned that my fiance's boss is married to our friend's ex-wife, and these two women do not get along with each other at all!

How do we keep from hurting any feelings and keep everybody happy?

AN ALBANY COINCIDENCE

DEAR COINCIDENCE: Invite whomever you want, and if two of the guests do not like each other, it will be their problem — not yours. Of course, if you are having a sit-down wedding dinner, seat these two women as far from each other as possible.

* * *

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

* * *

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

Don't throw it out—it's an antique

Antiques that are useful or beautiful are the ones that find most favor among collectors. Although antiques of industry have been negleted, they are now being pursued by some serious collectors. Twenty years ago, a few collectors began searching for old apple peelers, traps, irons, and sewing machines. Today, even toasters, vacuum cleaners and light bulbs are in demand.

A collector recently wrote us about his generally ignored specialty, adding machines. He is looking for unusual examples of machines that can, or could, add and subtract. There were many made in the 1860s and early 1870s. He especially wants and example of the Grant machine made in 1877, of which he has located a picture but never an actual machine. If you have this or any other unusual adding machine, write to us in care of this newspaper.

Q: I am studying antiques and read about a highboy called "case furniture." What does this mean?

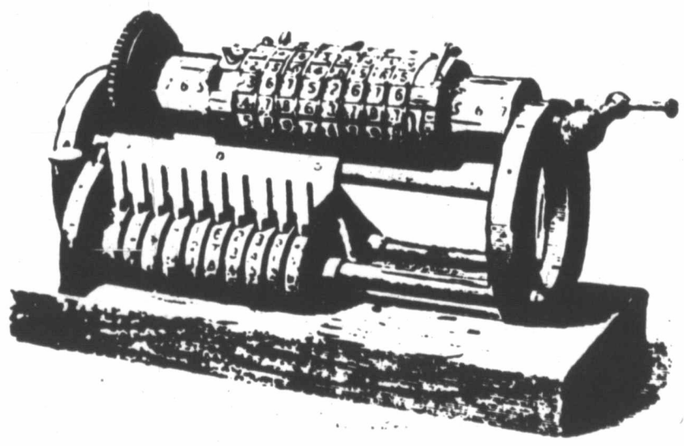
A: Case furniture is storage furniture. Chairs, for instance, are not case furniture, but chests of drawers are. Any boxlike piece that holds things, like a cabinet or a desk, is case furniture. Modern kitchen cabinets and radios are other examples. Collectors like to discuss 18th century chest-on-chest or secretary desk forms as examples of case furniture, often neglecting the modern examples. "American Case Furniture in the Mabel Brady Garvan and Other Collections at Yale University" by Gerald W.R. Ward (Yale University Press, $60) covers the 17th- to 20th-century pieces. This well-illustrated scholarly work discusses construction, history, and design influences.

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

Q: When were glass rolling pins used?

A: According to collectors, the glass rolling pin was invented during the Napoleonic wars. Salt was sold in green glass bottles shaped like fat sausages. The open end was corked, and the other had a knob to hold a string. The glass "sausage" was hung near a fire to keep the salt dry. By the 1820s salt holders were being made of many different colors of glass. Perhaps it was a clever cook who first realized that the salt-filled made an ideal rolling pin. Later, glass rolling pins were filled with other products, such as baking soda. The English and French made elaborate glass rolling pins with colored decorations, swirls of glass, or painted verses. The American makers used plain glass and often had paper labels.

Grant (1877).



This missing antique is an adding machine made by Grant. It was first made in 1877.

Q: My china tea set is in two shades of blue and edged in gold. On the bottom, under a picture of three towers, it says "Kjobenhavn, Danmark, B & G." Is it a valuable set?

A: The Bing and Grondahl company of Copenhagen marked its porcelain "Kjobenhavn, Danmark, B & G" from 1915 to about 1962. Bing & Grndahl still makes top quality porcelain.

Q: I have four knives and four forks marked "Royal Manufacturing Company, Brazil Silver," with a crown above the name. What is Brazil silver? I know it is at least 80 years old.

A: Many manufacturers of silver-plated wares used imaginative names to mark their pieces. Brazilian Silver is just one of these names for Victorian silver plate or silverlike metal. We have also seen "Virginian Silver," "Mexican Silver," "American Silver Alloy," "Siberian Silver," "Peruvian Silver," "Argentina Silver," "Japanese Silver," Nevada Silver," and "Montana Silver." All of these were made in England about 1870-1910. The Royal Manufacturing Company worked in Detroit, Mich., after 1900. Brazil Silver was guaranteed to be "the same metal all the way through and to give perfect satisfaction for twenty-five years or money refunded."

We've just discovered a limited number of hardcover copies of the out-of-print book "Kovels' Collector's Guide to American Art Pottery" by Ralph and Terry Kovel. It lists firms and factory histories and over 1,500 pictures of marks. For your copy, send $17.95 plus $2 postage to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

TIP: Let your baskets share the bathroom with you when you take a shower. Hot, moist air is good for them.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the U.S. Prices vary in different locations due to local economic conditions.

Cookie jar, Keebler Treehouse: $35

Val St. Lambert cut glass vase, 3 notched bands, signed, c.1940, 7 in.: $95

Crocheted bedspread, ecru, wheel pattern, fringes, 88 x 84 in.: $125

Candlestick, hog scraper, iron, pushup and lip hanger, marked "Shaw's, Birm.," 7 in.: $185

Madame Hendren doll, boy, celluloid head, cloth body, composition limbs, blue velvet suit and matching hat, 9 in.: $265

Sawbuck table, pine, 1-board top, branded "Dean," 29½ x 54 in.: $300

George Ohr vase, olive green and brown, raised bubbling, impressed mark, 3¼ in.: $395

Kenton double decker bus, 9¾ in.:

Hunter case watch, Elgin, no. 1907178, convertible movement, 14k gold, 16 size, 22 jewels, Roman numerals, engine-turned case, c. 1885; $1,650

Pairpoint lamp, silvered-metal base, frosted glas Nautilus shade hung with clear glass prisms, 19 in. h.: $9,350

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Food & Snacks!

ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPCORN
Asst. types. 30 oz. jar. 2.99 VALUE. 1.99

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24 oz. Bottle. 1.89 VALUE. 1.39

RAINBOW FRUIT DRINKS
8 oz. Bottles. Asst. flavors. 7/$1

SAVE THURS., FRI., SAT.
JULY BONUS BUYS!

HI-DRI TOWELS 59¢ Big Jumbo Roll

DELSEY BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 99¢

STORAGE BASKETS 9¼x9¾x5¾" round or 10¼x7x5¼" rectangular. Assorted colors. YOUR CHOICE! 79¢

13 QUART DELUXE SPOUT PAIL. Assorted colors. 2.39 VALUE. 99¢

ALL PURPOSE CARRY BASKET. With handles. 4.49 VALUE. 2.99

KODAK COLOR FILM 135-24 exposures 100 speed or 110-24 exposures. 2.69

TWIZZLERS Licorice, strawberry or cherry. 1 lb. bag. 99¢

RALSTON CRUNCH 'N CREME COOKIES 16 oz. Assorted flavors. 1.49 VALUE. 79¢

FREEZER POPS 18 ct. box. Assorted flavors. 1.39 VALUE. 69¢

FOAM CUPS For hot or cold drinks. 6.4 oz size. 50 count. 59¢

SUMMERS EVE Disposable. Twin pack. Asst. types. 1.19

DIAMOND BUDGET ALUMINUM FOIL 25 sq. ft. 89¢ ea. VALUE. 2/$1

GRILL TIME CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lb. bag. 1.99

ASSURE & NATURAL PANTY LINERS 26 ct. Scented or Unscented. 1.49

PLASTIC TUMBLERS Dishwasher safe. Assort colors. 16 oz. 39¢ ea. 6/$1

CLOROX BLEACH Gallon bottle. 97¢

DR. PEPPER, COKE, 7-UP New Pak 20-12 Oz. Cans $4.79

Bill Hite—Owner—Pharmacist
Brenda Leigh—Pharmacist

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If you're age 60 or older (or will be 60 this year), you qualify for our 60 YEARS PLUS program that provides you a 10% discount on prescriptions and Health Mart brand products. Come by our pharmacy today & ask for complete details.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

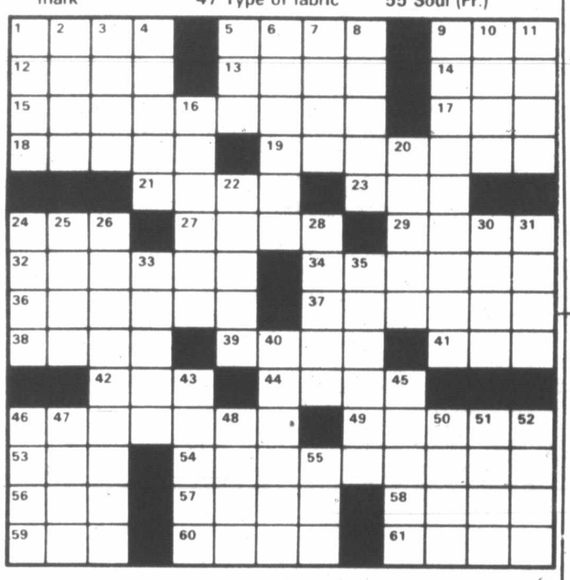
1 Consider
5 Furniture item
9 Landing boat
12 Spanish artist
13 ___ jacket
14 Exclamation
15 Landslide
17 Tavern
18 Red Sea country
19 Rural party
21 ___ terrier
23 Ape
24 Soap ingredient
27 Minus
29 Fashionable beach resort
32 Egos
34 Get rid of
36 Army command (2 wds.)
37 Indian pony
38 Tilts
39 Rice wine
41 Shinto temple
42 ___ Haw
44 ___ of Wight
46 Wall covering
49 ___ Dinsmore
53 Bernstein, for short
54 Armored mammal
56 Hill dweller
57 Baby carriage
58 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
59 Numbers (abbr.)
60 Ancient serf
61 Rams' mates

DOWN

1 1944 invasion date
2 Projecting part of house
3 Bible kingdom
4 ___ per hour
5 Lair
6 Engraves
7 London district
8 Genuflect
9 Difficult
10 George Bernard ___
11 Small mountain lake
16 Leg joints
20 Waste time
22 Affirmations
24 Future LL.Bs. exam
25 Abominable snowman
26 Large animals
28 Draws up
30 Punctuation mark
31 Concert halls
33 Containers
35 Fastened
40 Aviator
43 Warehouse
45 Ignore
46 Hatch
47 Type of fabric
48 Is human
50 Street sign
51 Tennis player ___ Nastase
52 Long times
55 Soul (Fr.)

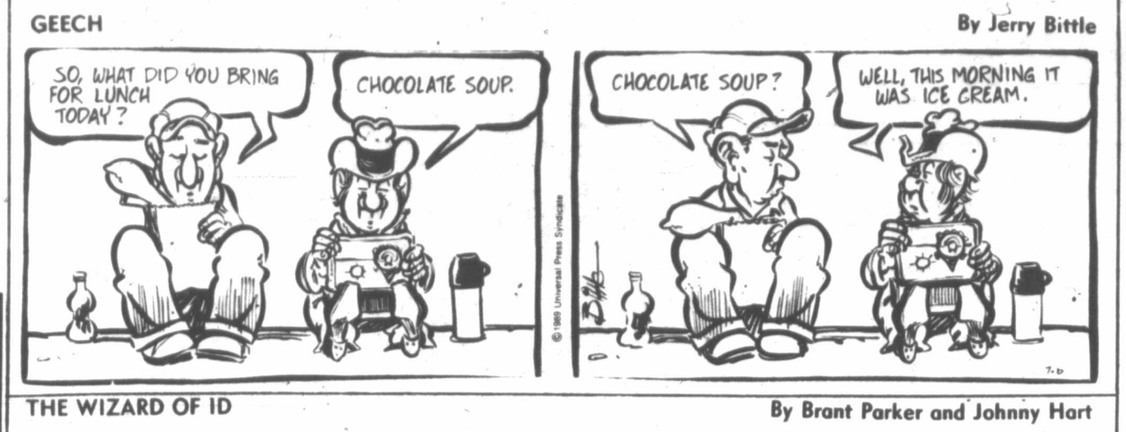
Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	C	A	A		N	U	T	S		R	I	D
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R	E	R	A	N		A	Y	N		A	G	E
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R	O	T		A	T	O	N	C	E			
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B	A	I	L		D	E	B		D	R	I	P
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R	I	M		R	I	G		T	E	L	I	C
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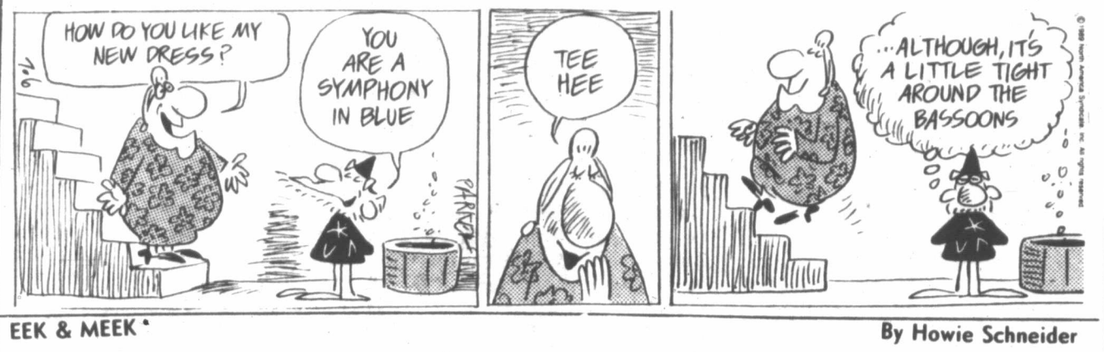


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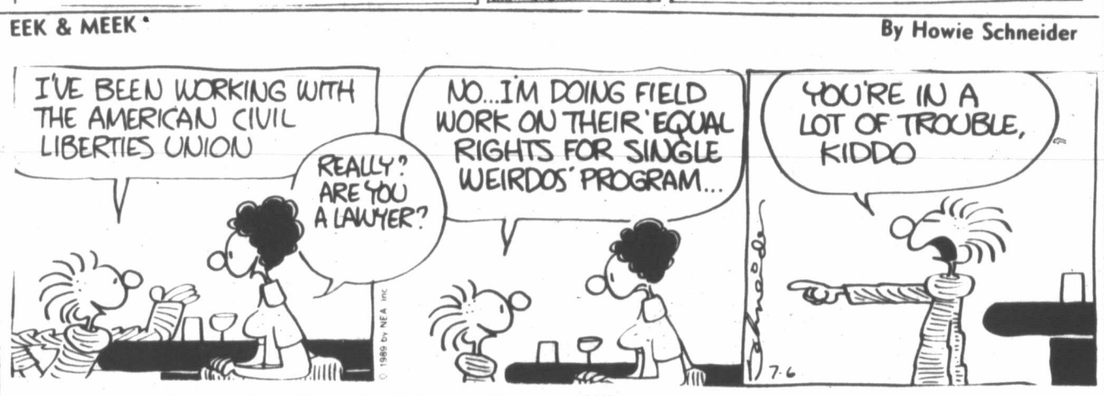
GEECH By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

On more than one occasion in the year ahead, it looks like you will be in a position to bring two factions together for a profitable purpose. They will gain and you will also.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some ideas about which you've been dubious should work out extremely well when you put them to the test today. If you have faith in your conceptions, others will too. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial projections look encouraging at this time, especially regarding involvements you have with people who have historically steered you toward profits in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not circumvent issues if you hope to be productive and effective today. Be as direct as circumstances permit and when you have a point to make, hammer it home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will be working for your benefit today in rather mysterious ways that aren't apt to be obvious to you or to others. Have faith in positive fulfillments and don't let your hopes waver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to impose upon friends today in order to help advance a personal interest. Your pals want good things to happen for you and they'll be glad to assist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective you are eager to achieve can be accomplished today if you dedicate yourself to do so. Should you opt to delay, it will lessen your chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible today deal with the head honchos instead of going through subordinates. Intermediaries might mean well, but this could be a hindrance instead of a help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you hold firm as to what you expect from your commercial involvements today, you should be able to do rather well for yourself. Be fair, be smart and, above all, be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be lucky on your own today, but it looks like your greatest benefits and advantages will come from partnership arrangements. Don't be a loner if you can unify for greater strength.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be both a profitable and productive day for you, because the seeds of something constructive you've sown rather recently are now ready to be harvested.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your managerial skills will be very pronounced today and you should be able to control most situations effectively. The one exception might be the management of your own resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you and your mate do not deliberately get in each other's way today, things in general should work out in a manner that will please both parties. Be supportive, not competitive.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Look, everybody. I taught Marmaduke how to sit."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"This time, try not to put it where I'll get a ticket."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane



"But I didn't turn up my nose, Mommy. God did it."

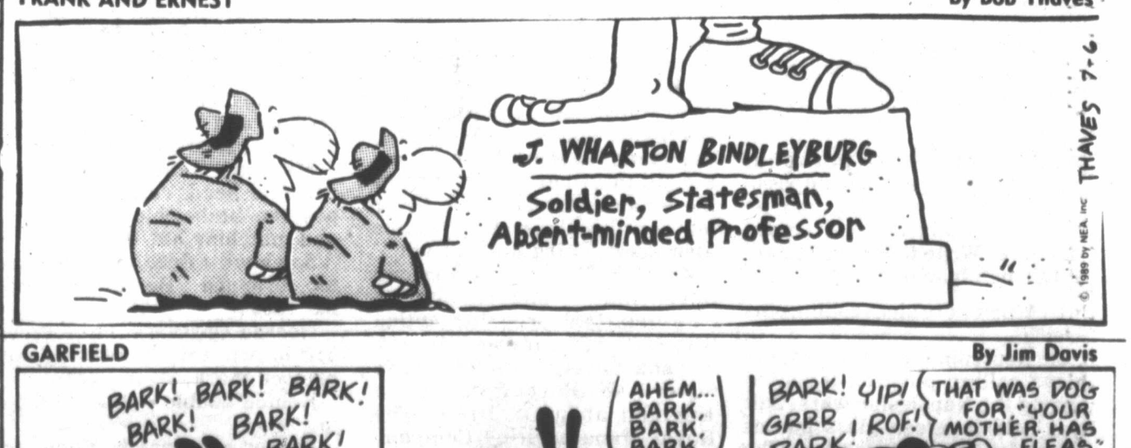
CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Sports

McEnroe continues Wimbledon assault

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe finished off Mats Wilander with a service winner, looked up to the stands and gave the lady with the straw hat a triumphant wave.

His wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, was off her chair in an instant, smiling and clapping wildly as her husband and father of two punched the air.

Instant rapport — and it made a point.

Just when he says he has his personal life together, McEnroe is in the semifinals at Wimbledon for the first time since 1984.

"It's a juggling act," the 30-year-old McEnroe said after beating Wilander 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 on Wednesday. "Anyone who has kids and is married knows. Playing tennis is the easy part. I think I'm doing a better job with the juggling act at this particular time."

While McEnroe controlled his temper through most of his match, fellow American Tim Mayotte lost his.

The normally mild-mannered Mayotte exploded during the second-set tiebreaker against defending champion Stefan Edberg when a line call was overruled, giving Edberg set point.

Mayotte was so angry he slammed his racquet and bent it almost in half. A sympathetic crowd couldn't inspire the eighth seed and he lost 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The women's semifinals were scheduled for today with defending champion Steffi Graf against Chris Evert and eight-time champion Martina Navratilova against Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

While McEnroe will play Edberg in one of Friday's men's semifinals, the other features a rematch of last year's final four meeting of big-hitters, Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker.

Lendl and Becker ousted the tournament's last two unseeded men, both Americans, in the quarterfinals. The top-seeded Lendl beat an ailing Dan Goldie 7-6, 7-6, 6-0. Becker hammered outclassed Paul Chamberlin, ranked 91st in the world, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

"I was still looking forward and the ball was by me," Chamberlin said. "The next time I play him, I'll probably wear a cup and chest protector."

After beating four unseeded players, and dropping sets against all but one of them, McEnroe had his biggest challenge so far against Wilander, who had only lost one set.

The match, played in a swirling wind, lasted close to four hours, longer than the Becker and Lendl matches combined. McEnroe showed as much stamina as the 24-year-old Swede and had the more varied shots to go with it.

The match was littered with 17 service breaks and had little pattern. But the quality of play improved and by the end, both players were performing at their best.

Wilander had chances, none as golden as when he had a set-point leading 6-5 in the first set tiebreaker. He returned a soft, half-court ball into the net, lost the tiebreaker and was always struggling to keep pace with McEnroe after that.

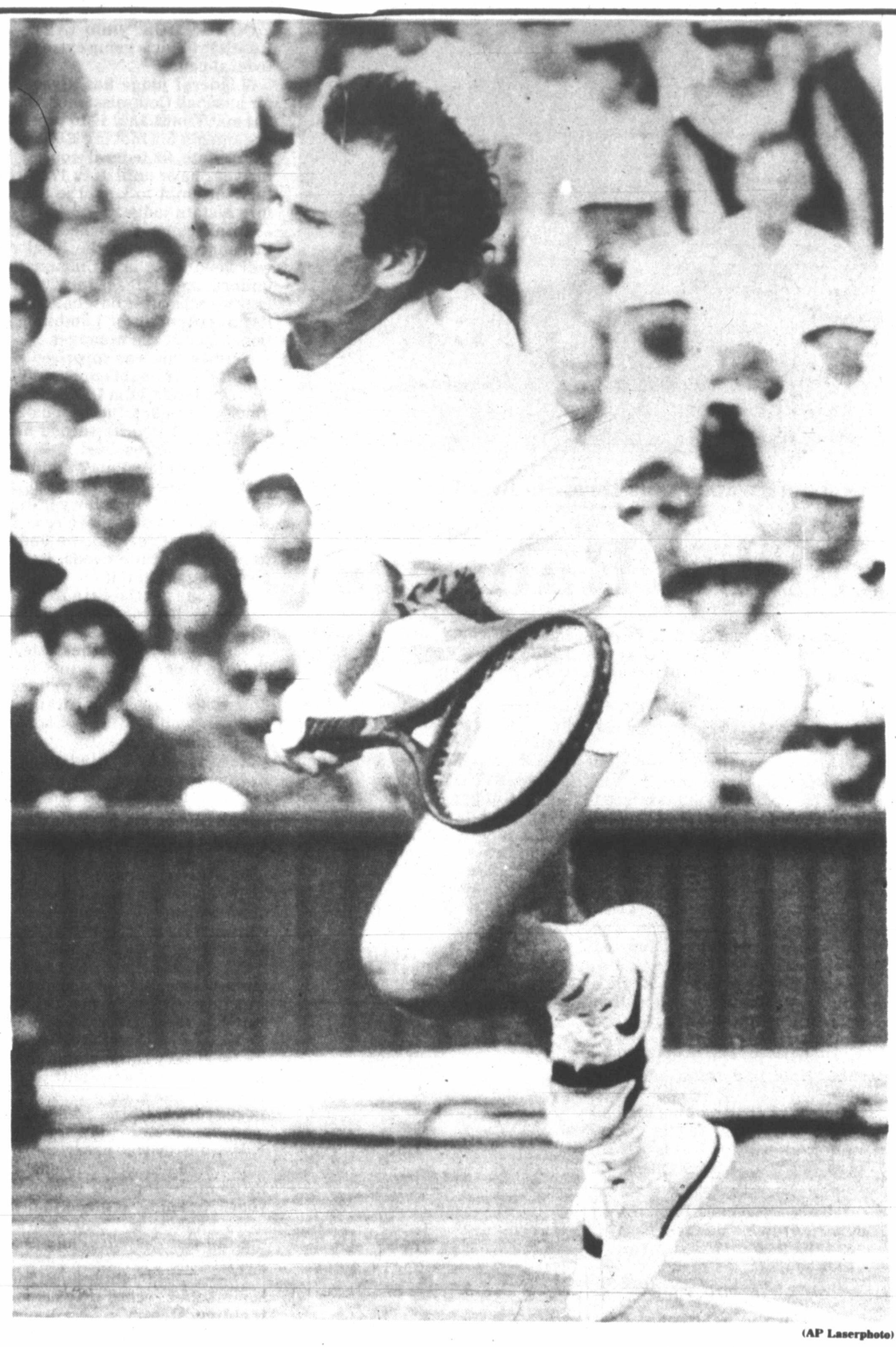
"He was playing better on the big points," said Wilander, who never has made the semifinals at Wimbledon. "I think I had a lead in every set. It's never too much fun to lose but ... he produced some great shots at times and I thought I played well at times as well."

McEnroe, warned for wasting time in his previous match against John Fitzgerald, at times barked at umpire Richard Kaufmann but was generally well-behaved.

Mayotte, who earned the nickname "Gentleman Tim" for his on-court manners, refused to shake hands with the umpire after his fifth quarterfinal defeat in nine years.

To show how he felt, he hung his broken racquet on the footstool of umpire John Frame's chair but said later that Edberg deserved to win.

A statement by tournament referee Alan Mills said the overrule by Frame, on an Edberg serve originally called out, was justified because Mayotte had already returned serve into the net.



(AP Laserphoto)

John McEnroe toppled Mats Wilander Wednesday to advance into semi-finals.

Likely choice

Finks expected to be named next NFL boss

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

CHICAGO — Jim Finks has been a quarterback, coach, scout and a general manager who's rebuilt three sagging NFL franchises.

Now, unless something highly unexpected happens, he is about to cap his career by becoming the NFL's first new commissioner since 1960.

Representatives of the league's 28 teams were to meet today to choose a successor to Pete Rozelle, who shocked the owners in March by announcing he is stepping down after 29 years to pursue a life of leisure in San Diego.

And while anyone will have the right to make nominations, the owners are expected to follow the recommendation of a six-member committee and select Finks, currently president of the New Orleans Saints and the architect of Super Bowl teams in Minnesota and Chicago. According to several sources, Finks met Tuesday with the committee in New York to work out a contract.

"We were told to identify a guy and name him and that's what we're going to do," Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, the committee's co-chairman, said Wednesday.

While Mara would not confirm it, numerous other sources said the "one guy" is Finks, who in 1955 beat out future Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas for the job as quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I threw 26 interceptions that season and retired," Finks said recently. "Johnny Unitas was never heard from again."

In three years with the Saints, Finks took a team that had never been over .500 in its 19-year existence and turned it into one that has been 12-3 and 10-6 the last two seasons.

He was one of the favorites for the commissioner's job from the time Rozelle announced his retirement. In fact, the only impediment seemed to be Finks' age — he will be 62 on Aug. 31, making him only a year younger than Rozelle, who said the job had worn him down.

League, city champions



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

McCarty-Hull won both the National League and City Tournament championships this season in the 9-10 year-old Optimist baseball division. Team members are (front row, l-r) Brandon Coffee, Johnny Goodson, J.D. Woelfle, Ernie Cruz and William Clark; (second row, l-r) Andy Edmondson, Jennifer Jones, Jason Velasquez and Bryan Waldrip; (third row, l-r) Shawn Harris, T.J. Davis, Willie Shaw, Robert Rasmussen and Brian Brauchi; Pictured in the back row are coach Robbie Harris, manager Greg Davis and coach Mike Woelfle.

Celanese advances in city tourney

Optimist Roundup

In Babe Ruth Bambino action Wednesday night, Celanese outlasted Dean's Pharmacy 12-9 in the City Tournament at Optimist Park.

Dean's jumped out to a 6-0 lead after two innings behind the hitting of Matt Winborne.

Jeremy Morris pitched shutout ball for two innings, but in the third Celanese got on the board with a towering two-run homer by Danny Frye.

Then in the fourth, Celanese scored six runs as Brandon Stevens put his team on top with a three-run double.

Frye, who relieved Hank Gindorf in the second inning, was overpowering Dean's with strikouts until the fifth when Matt Winborne and Brad Baldridge put their team back on top 9-8 with run-scoring singles.

Celanese, however, was not to be denied. In the bottom of the fifth with a runner on, Hank Gindorf blasted a line drive home run over the center field fence to put Celanese on top to stay.

Celanese scored two more insurance runs on key singles by Russell Tyler and Bryan Martindale. Frye shut out Dean's in the top of the sixth with three straight strikeouts to win the game.

Frye got the mound win as he struck out 12, walked two and allowed only four hits in relief. Morris went the distance for Dean's, striking out eight, walking eleven and allowing eleven hits.

Tournament action continues tonight at 8 p.m. as Celanese takes on Dunlap at Optimist Park. The winner advances to the Major Bambino championship game at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

●●●●●

A Pampa all-star team will compete in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth District Tournament at Perryton.

Pampa meets Top O' Texas West in a first-round game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The other first-round game pits Top O' Texas against North Randall at 5 p.m. Saturday.

If Pampa wins, they meet Dumas at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dalhart and Dumas drew first-round byes.

The championship finals will be played at 6 p.m. Thursday. A second game, if needed, will be played a half-hour later in the double-elimination tournament.

Gary Potter will manage the team. Coaches are Larry Gilbert and David Hays.

Astros slip by Mets 6-5

HOUSTON (AP)- When the Houston Astros have to call on their bull pen, the relief pitchers usually are up to the challenge.

The latest hero from the bull pen is Danny Darwin, who allowed only two hits and struck out four in three innings as the Astros edged the New York Mets, 6-5, Wednesday night.

Darwin also drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning. Dave Smith picked up his 17th save.

The Astros bull pen has a combined record of 20-9 and the relievers have recorded 22 saves in 27 opportunities, allowing the Astros to win 22 of their 37 one-run games.

"You have to be lucky and be in good situations. I think I have done a good job," said Darwin, 8-2. "I hope that I can continue in the second half of the season like I have in the first half."

"Our bullpen has been outstanding and has been able to hold the lead in one-run games," said Astros second baseman Bill Doran, who drove in two runs. "When we have been down, they have kept us in a position to come back and win."

"They have had a consistent bullpen all year. Darwin and (Larry) Anderson have done a good job," said Mets manager Davey Johnson.

The Astros scored all six runs off Mets starter and loser Ron Darling, 6-6.

Doran drove in Billy Hatcher, who had three hits in the game, with a single in the first inning.

In the second inning, the Astros scored three runs on a single by Rafael Ramirez.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	47	37	.560	—
Chicago	44	38	.537	2
New York	42	38	.525	3
St. Louis	41	38	.519	3½
Pittsburgh	35	44	.443	9½
Philadelphia	30	50	.375	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	49	34	.590	—
Houston	48	36	.571	1½
Cincinnati	43	40	.518	6
San Diego	40	44	.476	9½
Los Angeles	39	44	.470	10
Atlanta	34	49	.410	15

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, Atlanta 5
Chicago 5, San Diego 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
Houston 6, New York 5

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(AP Laserphoto)

Rangers' shortstop Jeff Kunkel (left) watches his throw to first for a double play.

Angels get by Rangers

California climbs into first in AL West race

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels reached the top for the first time in 15 months Wednesday night. It was anything but a boring journey.

After being blanked on four hits for seven innings by Charlie Hough, the Angels broke out for two runs in the eighth inning and a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The victory pushed California, 49-32, a half-game ahead of Oakland in the American League West. It is the first time the Angels have led the division since April 17, 1988.

"The bottom line is that our guy battled their guy pitch-for-pitch and kept us in the game," California Manager Doug Rader said of the duel between two Charlies.

Chuck Finley (10-6) was virtually unhittable after letting the Rangers take a 1-0 lead in the second and was rewarded when the Angels cashed in an eighth-inning break.

After Lance Parrish led off the eighth by drawing only the second walk off Hough (5-9) and was forced on Jack Howell's grounder, Dick Schofield drove a catchable ball to right-center.

But centerfielder Cecil Espy and right-fielder Ruben Sierra appeared to shy away from each other, and the ball fell beyond them for a triple that scored Howell.

Johnny Ray then followed with the game-winning sacrifice fly off reliever Jeff Russell.

"Against a guy who comes in throwing so much harder, you just hope to be able to make good enough contact," said Ray, referring to the switch from Hough's knuckleballs to Russell's 90-mile fastball. "I was definitely concerned about getting a ball in the air for a sacrifice fly."

"It looked like one run was going to be enough," admitted Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, whose close lost for the fifth time in six games. "Then that ball hung up there, nobody called for it and it dropped.

"Charlie can't pitch better than that. He's had some bad luck here."

Hough has had nothing but bad luck against the Angels everywhere, as attested by his 9-10 record and 2.42 ERA against the Angels.

"I always seem to run into someone pitching a great game," said Hough. "Finley threw great."

In lowering his ERA to 2.24, second-best in the American League behind teammate Bert Blyleven's 2.16, Finley wound up with his eighth complete game in 17 starts.

No one could have envisioned Finley being tied for the league lead (with Kansas City's Mark Gubicza) in complete games. Last season, his first as a starter, he completed only two of 31 starts.

"I take more pride in that than anything else," said Finley.

The Rangers bunched three of their five hits for their run in the second, when Mike Stanley's single drove in Steve Buechele. Finley allowed his final hit on a Stanley single in the fourth, then retired 16 of the last 17 men he faced.

AL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	47	34	.580	—
New York	41	41	.500	6½
Milwaukee	40	43	.482	8
Boston	38	41	.481	8
Cleveland	39	43	.476	8½
Toronto	38	45	.458	10
Detroit	31	50	.383	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	49	32	.605	—
Oakland	50	34	.595	½
Kansas City	46	36	.561	3½
Texas	44	38	.537	5½
Minnesota	41	42	.494	9
Seattle	39	43	.476	10½
Chicago	32	53	.376	19

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
New York 9, Detroit 0
Milwaukee at Boston, ppd., rain
Baltimore 5, Toronto 4
Seattle 7, Minnesota 3
California 2, Texas 1
Kansas City 12, Oakland 9, 11 innings

Oddities abound in All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Injured Jose Canseco, who hasn't played in a major-league game this season, wants to jump from the minor-league Huntsville Stars to the American League All-Stars.

Mike Schmidt's star flamed out earlier this season and forced him into retirement. But he was voted the National League All-Star third baseman anyway, although he won't play.

As usual, there were several oddities in the voting for next Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Anaheim, Calif., with Oakland's Canseco and Philadelphia's Schmidt leading the parade.

In addition, Texas' Ruben Sierra, who leads the AL with a .334 average and is tied for the RBI lead with 61, was not voted to the starting outfield — he finished sixth — while Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets, batting just .223, was second among NL outfielders. However, Strawberry probably won't play because of a toe injury.

"I thought I'd be in a better position than sixth at the end of the voting. But I expect to be at the All-Star Game," Sierra said. "If I'm Canseco I wouldn't start the game. I would go because the fans chose me but I'd let somebody else start."

Schmidt will definitely be in Anaheim, but will only be introduced in pregame ceremonies.

"It will be my last hurrah," said Schmidt, who retired on May 29 with 548 home runs, seventh on the all-time list, plus a record 11 Gold Gloves and a record-tying three Most Valuable Player awards. "I'll tip my hat to the crowd and get goosebumps one more time. I think that's something I'll always remember and always be proud of."

Schmidt, the first retired player elected an all-star starter, will wear a Phillies uniform and sit in the NL dugout during the game. He won the closest race at any position, edging Cincinnati's Chris Sabo by 16,136 votes.

NL president Bill White and All-Star manager Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles will pick a replacement for Schmidt, an 11-time All-Star. Sabo is on the disabled list and cannot play. Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets finished third and fourth in the voting, separated by only 2,244 votes.

Canseco, last year's AL MVP when he became the first player in major-league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season, has been out since spring training with a fractured bone in his left wrist, which required surgery. He has been with Huntsville of the Class AA Southern League on a rehabilitation assignment and has five hits in 22 at-bats.

He did not play for Huntsville on Wednesday night but plans to make his 1989 major-league debut on Sunday, Oakland's final game before the break.

"The fans are, and have been, extremely supportive of me," Canseco said. "They are the ones who vote for who they want to see in the game, their favorites, and obviously I'm one of their favorites."

First baseman Will Clark of San Francisco led all vote-getters with 1,833,329 and will make his second All-Star start. Outfielder Bo Jackson of Kansas City got the most votes in the AL with 1,748,696 and will make his first appearance.

Only one race was decided in the final week. Texas second baseman Julio Franco, who is tied with Sierra at 61 RBIs, overcame a 7,000-vote margin and beat out Steve Sax of the New York Yankees by 27,000.

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell, leading the majors with 28 homers and 76 RBIs, led NL outfielders. Ozzie Smith of St. Louis will start for the seventh straight year as the NL's shortstop. He outdistanced Cincinnati's Barry Larkin, the majors' second-leading hitter at .351, by more than 950,000 votes. Baltimore's Cal Ripken will start for the fifth time as the AL's shortstop.

Oakland was the only team with three starters. Joining Canseco will be catcher Terry Steinbach, who drove in both runs in last year's 2-1 AL victory, and first baseman Mark McGwire.

Also elected for the AL were Boston's Wade Boggs at third base and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett in the outfield. For the NL, Benito Santiago of San Diego is the catcher, Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs at second base and Tony Gwynn of San Diego in the outfield.

LeMond takes Tour de France lead

RENNES, France (AP) — Greg LeMond, the first American to win the Tour de France in 1986, moved into the lead in the world's most prestigious cycling race today by capturing an individual time trial.

LeMond, who has been beset by injuries since he took the title three years ago, took the 45-mile time trial in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 20 seconds to gain the the leader's yellow jersey.

LeMond now has a five-second margin in the overall standings over Laurent Fignon of France, the 1983-84 winner. Fignon took third in the time trial with 1:39:09. France's Thierry Marie is now third in the overall standings, 20 seconds behind LeMond.

"I haven't won yet," LeMond said. "But I'm very happy to be where I am."

Lemond was in an hunting accident in April, 1987, when he was shot by his brother-in-law. Since then he had an emergency appendectomy and knee and shin problems that slowed his comeback.

But he had an encouraging start in the 23-day, 2,020-mile race.

Amarillo High hosts tryout camp

A Cincinnati Reds tryout camp will be held Sunday, July 9 at Amarillo High School.

All camps are open and ages are from 16 to 22. Participants should bring their own equipment, such as gloves, shoes, uniforms, etc. The Reds will furnish bats, balls and catching gear.

Players on American Legion teams must bring written permission from their coaches or Post Commander.

Les Houser, Reds' scouting supervisor, can be contacted at (505) 822-1804 or (505) 298-7003 for more details.

Going extra innings

Agreement reached in Rose case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Rose's lawsuit is going extra innings in federal court.

A federal judge has given lawyers for baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti until July 12 to present their arguments for moving Rose's lawsuit from state to federal courts. Rose's lawyers have until July 17 to reply in their attempt to keep the lawsuit before a state judge.

An agreement reached Wednesday in connection with the legal dispute will keep Rose in a Cincinnati Reds' uniform until at least July 20 — exactly four months after baseball announced its investigation of gambling allegations against the manager.

Neither side was surprised Wednesday at the timetable approved by U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh, even though it means the baseball season will be well into its second half with Rose's fate unresolved.

"It is certainly Pete's and our desire that it be decided as soon as reasonably possible," Rose lawyer Reuven J. Katz said. "Although we're anxious to get this case decided, we understand (the judge's) time needs, having just been brought into it."

Holschuh got the case Monday after baseball's lawyers asked the U.S. District Court in Cincinnati to take Rose's lawsuit away from the state courts. Two federal judges in Cincinnati transferred the request to the court in Columbus to avoid appearances of impropriety, citing Rose's popularity in the Cincinnati area.

Rose's lawyers filed papers with Holschuh on Wednesday in an attempt to show the federal court has no grounds to intervene. Lawyer Robert G. Stachler also took a swipe at the commissioner's office, claiming it was trying to change courts after losing twice in the state court system.

"By taking two strikes in the state courts, baseball now tries to avert strike three by removing this proceeding to what it hopes will be a more favorable venue," Stachler said.

Federal courts in the 1970's upheld the baseball commissioner's sweeping authority under challenges from team owners Charles O. Finley and Ted Turner. However, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel has shown a willingness to go into what he called "uncharted waters" in the case.

Nadel gave Rose a 14-day temporary restraining order on June 25 protecting him from suspension or firing. The order also prohibited Giamatti from holding a hearing and deciding whether Rose bet on his own team — an offense that means a lifetime ban.

Although the order will expire, lawyers for both sides agreed Wednesday that the protections for Rose will remain in effect through July 17 and another three days after Holschuh decides which court will handle the case.

"That's vital, to protect his interests while we get an impartial decision maker," Katz said.

Nadel was scheduled to begin a hearing today on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction that would extend the manager's protection indefinitely.

If Holschuh decides that the case properly belongs in the state court where it was filed, he'll send it back to Hamilton County.

Rodriguez goes after golf record

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — From 1924 to 1927, Walter Hagen won the PGA Championship — the only man ever to win an event four years in a row on the pro golf tour.

Chi Chi Rodriguez seeks to become the second golfer to accomplish that feat this weekend when he bids for a fourth consecutive PGA Seniors Classic title at Nashawtuc Country Club.

"I feel very comfortable on this golf course and I always putt well here," said Rodriguez, he will lead a field of 72 players into the 54-hole, $300,000 tournament on Friday.

"I want to win every tournament, but the Digital tournament means a little more for me, especially this year," he said. "It means a little more to my banker, too. Years ago he called me Chi Chi. Now he calls me Mister Rodriguez."

The popular Puerto Rican set a Seniors tour record with his third consecutive victory at Nashawtuc last year. In the three championships, he was a combined 45 strokes under par for 162 holes.

Bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck, Rodriguez, the first player on the Seniors tour to earn more than $500,000, ranks 17th on the 1989 money list.

However, he reported his neck "90 percent healed" and he's ready to take on a field which includes eight of the top 10 money winners on the tour.

Orville Moody, Bob Charles, Bob Bies, Gary Player, Miller Barber, Bruce Crampton, Dale Douglass and Bobby Nichols are among the leading players returning.

Moody, who won the U.S. Open 20 years ago, added the U.S. Senior Open championship to his laurels with a two-stroke victory over Frank Beard last Sunday. Moody's biggest victory in two decades was worth $80,000, vaulting him into the tour's money-winning lead with $318,923.

Armed robbery charges expected to be filed on other Carter players

DALLAS (AP)- Several other Dallas Carter High School football players are expected to be arrested later this week on armed robbery charges in the wake of the arrests of two former key players from last year's state championship team, a Dallas Police detective says.

Lt. Jerry Calame made the prediction Wednesday after a Dallas Hillcrest High School football player was arrested on a warrant accusing him of the armed robbery of a sporting goods store.

Calame said he expects several other Carter players to be arrested later this week in connection with several armed robbery cases.

Carter coach Freddie James said he is "hurt" by the revelations, but it is out of his control.

"It hurt me at the beginning, but I know there's nothing I can do about it," James said. "I'm trying to set it aside in my mind."

Hillcrest player Eric Lusk, 17, was taken to police headquarters by his father after police informed Lusk that an arrest warrant had been issued, Calame said.

In addition to the arrests of football players, Calame said officers expect to arrest some other high school students.

Police said Lusk was identified by witnesses as the gunman who robbed the Herman's World of Sporting Goods store on June 20, the same day that two former Carter players allegedly robbed two video stores.

Lusk and the former Carter players, Gary Edwards, 17, and Derric Evans, 17, were arrested last month in connection with the robbery of two video stores in South Dallas.

Edwards since has been charged in one other Dallas robbery; Evans since has been charged with a second Dallas robbery and a robbery in Duncanville.

Calame said the information that resulted in the warrant being issued against Lusk was developed in the investigation that began with the arrests of Edwards and Evans.

"The investigation has expanded a lot," Calame said. "There are more robberies and more suspects.

"There's stil a lot more coming," Calame added. "But I won't go further than that for now."

Lusk and the two Carter players live in the same neighborhood and attended the same schools until high school, Calame said.

Lusk was taken to Lew Sterrett Justice Center, where he was being held early today in lieu of $20,000 bail on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Lusk, who had 70 tackles and five interceptions for Hillcrest last season, also gained 563 yards and had a 5.3 yards-per-carry average as a running back.

A clerk at the sporting goods store said a man walked into the store and asked a clerk to open an office door. When the clerk refused, the man pulled a handgun and said, "You better open it or your are dead."

The man entered the office and took $260, police said.

More than one person was believed to be involved in the sporting goods robbery, Calame said.

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J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward: Open Saturday 9-6 pm, Sunday 10-5 pm. 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush. Skate board, $25 and fruit jars.

GARAGE Sale: 615 N. Frost. Jewelry, sewing notions, material, miscellaneous, etc. Wednesday thru Friday, 9-6 pm.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: 10¢ paperbacks, exercise weights with bench, baby items, girls dresses, bathing suits, linens, camping items, fans, kitchen needs, glassware, brass, new ½ bushel baskets, decorative items. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 1403 E. Frederic. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Chair, area rugs, clothes, miscellaneous. 2213 Lynn, Friday.

GARAGE Sale: 2236 Chestnut. Bicycles, baby bed, storm windows, much more. Friday and Saturday, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday and Friday 1001 E. Kingsmill. King size water bed, bedding, work clothes, motorcycles, teen and assorted size clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

2 Family Garage Sale. 2228 Beech. Lots of clothes, toys, household items. Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

RANDY'S will be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Spaces are limited and will be $5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts, or baked goods and let's have fun!

GARAGE Sale: 1224 S. Faulkner. Refrigerator, lawnmowers, tools, miscellaneous. Cash only. 10 am-7 pm Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

PAMPA School Sale: Airplane and Chair Desks, Cafe dishes, other. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8-5 pm. Clarendon College Basement-East Entry. 900 N. Frost and Cook St.

SIDEWALK Sale: Inside and outside, 8 am Friday, Saturday, 7, 8th. Furniture, couches, baby beds, chest of drawers, etc. Many miscellaneous items. Must go! Willis Furniture, 1215 Wilks.

FIRST Time Garage Sale: 518 Naida, Friday, Saturday 8-? Car dolly, tools, new mattress, lots of stuff.

LARGE garage sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1900 Alcock.

YARD Sale. Different miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday. 8-5. 1044 S. Faulkner.

YARD Sale. 1308 Garland. 9-? Friday-Saturday. Kids and ladies clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

SALE: Friday, Saturday 9-5 Call's Collectibles, 618 W. Francis. Everything discounted. Dolls, jewelry, picture frames, dresser, glass, lots miscellaneous.

SUMMER Sale: Friday, Saturday, Monday only. All summer merchandise 30% to 50% off. 11:30-4:30. The Attic, 115 W. Kingsmill, next door to Gift Box.

GARAGE Sale: 1204 E. Kingsmill. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BACKYARD Sale: 1206 N. Russell. Bicycles, books, toys waterbed, swimming pool, furniture, baby items and clothes, antique kitchen chairs. Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

MOVING Sale-1025 S. Wells. Evaporative cooler, gas stove, refrigerator, shot gun, rifles, compound bow, assortment power tools, washer, dryer.

GARAGE Sale. 1834 N. Price Rd. Friday and Saturday, 9-3. Snowmobile, furnace, wheels and tires, Kirby vaccum, light fixture, dishes, childrens and adult clothes, baby items, bookcase, bed, dresser and desk.

70 Musical Instruments

No Money Down
Low Monthly Payments
Tarpley Music Co.
665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale. Quality Prairie Hay. Mobeetie, Tx. For information call 1-806-845-3911.

OAT Hay available soon. 1-800-Easy-Hay.

HIGH quality fertilized lovegrass hay. Large round bales, near Mobeetie. 665-6236, 845-2104, Joe VanZandt.

FOR sale. 2 year old wheat hay. Square bales, shedded, no mice, no grain. Some beards. $1.50 a bale. 669-3032.

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REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE
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COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



75 Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA Hay for sale. Can deliver. 806-256-2982.

77 Livestock

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

TOP price paid for horses and horses for sale. 248-7017.

GENTLE team of black mules. Harness and wagon. Call 405-782-3564 Mangum, Ok.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New customers welcome. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0300.

2 year old female Poodle and 2 puppies to give away. 665-6281.

FREE puppies, 7 weeks old, part Chinese Pugs. 669-6350, 1130 E. Francis.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies. Nice big pups, ready now. First shots, 669-2446, leave message.

ADORABLE 8 week old puppy, needs home. After 5:30, 669-9434.

PET Shop-Supplies, 310 Main, White Deer, 883-2135, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Custom made leather items, belts, billfolds, western goods, etc.

REGISTERED female Dachshund to give away to good home. 835-2295.

89 Wanted to Buy

WORKING and non-working Evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

CLEAN Garage apartment, $150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

LARGE efficiency. $175 month. Bills paid. Also H.U.D. tenants. 665-4233.

NICE large garage apartment. Near library. Bills paid. $250 month. 665-4842.

LARGE very nice 1 bedroom. Central air. Single or couple. Call 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom unfurnished, adult. 1001 N. Sumner, manager apartment #7. 665-0219.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

SMALL apartment. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5.

97 Furnished Houses

NICE clean 1 bedroom house. 665-1193.

1 efficiency and 1 large bedroom house for rent. Inquire 665-8234.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer. Washer/dryer hookups. Fenced yard. 665-6306.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Renee Thornhill 665-3875
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Spoonmore ... 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI . 665-4534
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
Mike Bingham 665-8244
Verl Hagaman
Broker 665-2190

97 Furnished Houses

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home. $350 month, $150 deposit. See at 1116 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-2336.

1 bedroom, utilities paid, very clean, shower baths, repainted, no pets. 669-2971, 669-9879.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

Monthly Rent	Deposit
324 Tignor	$225, $100
501½ Ward	$235, $100
1313 Garland	$275, $125
1120 Darby	$300, $150
501 Ward	$300, $150
Duplex	$350, $200
2201 Hamilton	$395, $200
Duplex	$450, $250

Realtor 669-1221, 665-7007

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham. $225 a month. 669-9817.

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

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

1 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Large fenced yard. After 6, 669-9308.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, fenced yard in Pampa. Call 435-3470.

3 bedroom, garage, very clean, no pets, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 710 N. Banks. $200 month, $100 deposit. 665-3536, 665-6969 after 6.

COUNTRY living. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. New carpet, stove and refrigerator. 669-2029 after 5:30.

3 bedroom, ½ block from Travis school. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette, $275. 1 bedroom, 506 N. Warren, $175. 665-6158, 669-3842, realtor.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat, air. $425. 1616 N. Sumner, 669-6647.

2 bedroom, Woodrow Wilson, large kitchen, living room, garage, fence, covered patio. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, new paint, garage, fence, Nelson st. Horace Mann school. Neat. 665-5436.

3 bedroom, west 5 miles, fenced, utility, storage, neighbors and country living. 665-5436, 665-5808.

3 bedroom, kitchen with built ins. $295. 425 Christy. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, 904 S. Sumner. $265, month, $200 deposit, 665-7640, 665-6158.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chronister ... 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

321 Anne, 3 bedroom, large den, lots of storage, storm windows and doors, water conditioner, covered patio. See to appreciate for price. 669-2700.

MUST see this lovely, large 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double garage, north side. Bargain. Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5808.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. See at 405 Graham. 665-4742 after 5.

NICE 3 bedroom house. Central heat/air, garage. 1617 Hamilton. 669-6575, 665-8524.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

2344 CHESTNUT
5 year old, 2400 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, whirlpool in master bath, fireplace, covered and open patio, sprinkler system. Available June 1st. $130,000. 665-1111 for more information.

ASSUMABLE FHA loan on 4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace. No equity. Non-qualifying assumption. Monthly payments $736. 942 Sierra. 665-7398.

HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom with attached garage, big yard. Must sell, make offer. 669-9842.

3 bedroom brick. Beautifully decorated. Just see! Call 665-2252.

1604 ZIMMERS
3 bedroom, 9.5% assumable. See to appreciate. Shown by appointment. 665-4144.

SMALL down payment and take up payments with approved credit on 3½ year old, very large, very nice home. Would consider trade for smaller home. Days 665-8826, nights 665-8590.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, single car garage. Great starter home. Call for appointment. Hometown Realty 665-4963.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. See to appreciate. Reasonably priced. Call 665-3227, 665-3507.

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. 1217 N. Russell. 665-3238.

9½% FHA assumable, 12 years remaining on 15 year note. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, huge master bedroom, automatic sprinklers, new carpet, over 2000 square feet, much more. 669-9835.

SO YOU WANT A THREE BEDROOM?
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double garage central heat and air. Call about 2627 Navajo today. Reduced to $44,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

Sale or Rent
1816 Alcock
621 Carr
2 mobile homes with lots $8,000 each.
Owner will Carry
Walter Shed
Shed Realty, 665-3671

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

1 BLOCK in Alanreed, good small home, approximately 28x52 workshop, barns, orchard, good water well, $25,000. MLS 1049A.
COUNTRY LIVING - brick 3 bedroom, nice den with fireplace, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres. MLS 809A.
NEAT 9 acre tract with water, 3 miles from Pampa. O.E. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

Century 21
665-6401
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669-6413
112 W. Kingsmill
Each Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Put Number 1 to work for you.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

Hot North Hobart Location
Now only $22,500. Gene Lewis Commercial expert, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

110 Out of town Property

2 bedroom furnished trailer and share at Sandspur Lake in McLean. Call 669-9475.

2 bedroom, 2 bath full bath mobile home for sale at Lake Greenbelt, south side. All appliances includes TV and stereo. Call 806-665-3313.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1989 Spartan travel trailer, 30 foot, fully self contained, awning, lots of extras. $9500. Call 874-3234.

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
and
FIFTH WHEELS

Limited time only

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock 665-3166

CABOVER camper on Ford pickup. Butane stove, refrigerator, hot water. Call 665-1922.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1983 Nashua 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, masonite siding, composition roof, like new. In Lefors, 835-2302, 835-2780.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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Used Cars
701 W. Foster 665-7232

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CALL NOW
I'll find what you want. Preowned lease or new. More for your trade in.
BILL M. DERR
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"26 years selling to sell again."

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1008 Alcock, 669-0433

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Dale Robbins 665-3298
Norris Walker 669-6104
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Don Minnick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR ... 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Lorene Paris 868-3461
Marie Bastham 665-6180
Brenda Wilkinson 665-6317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7197
Melba Musgrove 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Jamie Shed, Broker
GRI, CRB, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SATES
Late Model Used Cars
AAA Rentals
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

AUTO CORRAL
869 W. Foster
665-6232

CAR SHADES AUTO CENTER
Window tinting, cars, boats, RVs and homes. 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioners. 310 N. Ward, 669-0120.

"Best Buy" Used Vehicles
Purchased At Chrysler Sale
Low Mileage
1989 Dynasty-blue, 3,000 miles $13,050
1989 New Yorker Landau-blue, 9,000 miles $17,450
1989 New Yorker Landau-red, 7,000 miles $17,750
1989 Reliant-Charcoal, 7,000 miles $9,550
1989 Aries-rosewood, 6,000 miles $9,550
1988 Fifth Avenue-silver, 14,500 miles $13,750
1988 New Yorker Landau-white, 16,000 miles $15,500
1988 Shadow-ice blue, 12,000 miles $8,495
1988 Dodge Omni-charcoal, 10,000 miles $6,950
1988 LeBaron Coupe-silver, 22,000 miles $11,450
1988 Ram Charger-black/silver, 22,000 miles $11,750
1986 LeBaron GTS-gold, 2,000 miles $7,950
*9.9- Annual Percentage Rate Available
*On most models with approved credit
Marcum Chrysler/Dodge
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"Best Buy" Used Vehicles
1986 Cherokee 4 door $7,950
1987 Shadow $5,995
1986 Lincoln Town Car . $12,950
1988 Ford F150 ..... $6,750
"As Is" Specials
Buy At Wholesale Prices!!
1974 Dodge D100 ..... $1,750
1983 Buick LeSabre $2,950
1983Escort Station Wagon $2450
1982 Ford Granada $975
Marcum Chrysler Dodge
665-6544

1987 Mercury Gran Marquis LS, 4 door, 18,000 miles. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1986 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, 1 owner, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 door, 1 owner, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Pontiac Bonneville LE 4 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1984 Pontiac Gran Prix, 1 owner, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1984 Mercury Gran Marquis LS, 4 door, loaded. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Buick LeSabre Limited 2 door, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, nice car. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1981 Pontiac Firebird V6, automatic, power, air, 1 owner car, extra nice. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Volkswagen Sirroco 2 door, 2 owner car. 665-6232, 665-6433.

HOMETOWN REALTY
We Make You Feel At Home
ROLISA UTZMAN
Broker
107 W. FOSTER
665-4963

120 Autos For Sale

1984 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 door, 105,000 1 owner miles, priced accordingly. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Mustang GL 3 door hatchback, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

121 Trucks

1976 Chevy Van, excellent condition. 350, air, automatic transmission. New tires. $2600. 665-3673 or 665-3893.

1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Suburban, loaded, like new, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1988 Chevy ¾ ton, long wide bed, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1986 Ford LTD Lariat Super cab, loaded, 1 owner, like new. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Jeep Cherokee 4 door Pioneer package, loaded, 1 owner. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1985 Dodge ¾ ton and 1985 Dodge ½ ton, both nice trucks. Priced to sell. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Ford ¾ ton supercab V8, 4 speed. Pull whatever. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 1 owner, loaded, 82,000 miles, super nice. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1982 Chevy S10 pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, air. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1978 Chevy El Camino, small V8, automatic, power, air, new tires, must see. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1979 Ford heavy ½ flatbed pickup, new motor overhaul. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4, motor change, automatic, power, air. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1979 Ford ½ ton pickup, automatic, power, air, good work truck. 665-6232, 665-6433.

1977 Chevy K5 Blazer 4x4, loaded. High dollar sound system. 665-6232, 665-6433.

122 Motorcycles

1985 Suzuki, SP250 motorcycle. In good condition, $500 firm. 669-3426.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

283 Chevy short block, includes pistons, cam, rods, timing chain. Good condition. $65, 665-0285.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Pat, 669-6357.

OLDER Evinrude and Johnson motors and parts. Call 669-6976.

COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY

717 MORA - Beautiful brick with shake shingle roof on corner lot with circle drive. Dearen & Coronis custom built home. Sodded front and back yards with sprinkler system. 4-2½-2. Mirrored ceiling entry with chandelier. New carpet in large living/family room and formal dining room. Woodburner. Lovely kitchen with new vinyl and new mauve countertop. Lots of recent wallpaper. Custom drapes throughout. Call Jannie for personal tour. 665-3458.

669-1221
800-251-4663 Ext. 665

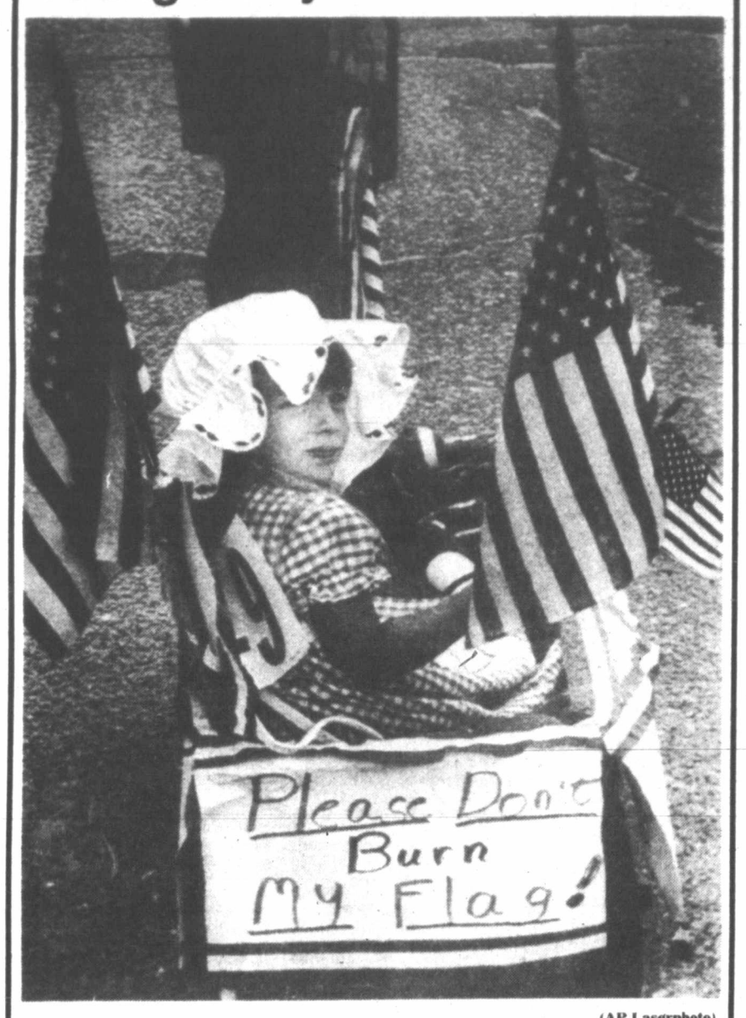
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Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

S. SOMERVILLE
This property needs work but could be a good rental. Priced at only $2,000. MLS 1092.
NORTH NELSON
New paint and wallpaper in this 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central heat, storage bldg., garage. MLS 460.
N. FAULKNER
Living room and separate den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 1¾ baths. Central heat & air. MLS 776.
CRAVEN
A lot of room for the money! 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice kitchen, garage. MLS 1021.
TERRY ROAD
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home. New carpet, cabinets, sink & disposal. Freshly painted. New roof. Utility room & garage. Reduced to $24,000. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs! MLS 225.
SOUTH FAULKNER
Completely remodeled two bedroom home. New carpet, kitchen floor, countertops & roof. Freshly painted inside & out. MLS 871.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR ... 669-7801
Becky Baten 669-2214
J.J. Roach 669-1723
Bill Cox 665-3667
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

Young Betsy Ross



(AP Laserphoto)

Colleen Farley, 3, dressed as the original maker of the United States flag, protests the recent Supreme Court ruling on flag burning. She was a participant in the Williamstown, Mass., Fourth of July flag.

Military burn patients show zest for life

By VAUGHN HAGERTY
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lance Cpl. Samuel A. Pesuti arched his tender back off his hospital bed and wiped his runny nose with a wad of gauze bunched neatly on his bare, scarred chest.

"I'm sure my dating will probably slow down a little bit once I get out of here and back to Phoenix," he said, replacing the gauze.

Then, the 22-year-old tried a smile through swollen lips and added, "Of course, there are always the sympathetic ones. Oh, well, I guess I'm still the jokester."

Pesuti was among 13 men airlifted to the world-famous Brooke Army Medical Center burn unit March 23, three days after they were seriously injured in a helicopter crash in South Korea. Those 13 have been the object of an outpouring of warmth from San Antonians, including reams of letters and enough cookies to outfit a fair-sized Girl Scout troop.

Of the 13, five of the most seriously injured remain at the Army hospital, learning new ways to live and cope with the physical and emotional scars. Out of that learning process and the accompanying pain has come a zest for life and glimpse of the mettle of which Marines are made.

Sitting in a wheelchair in a room down the hall from Pesuti, Cpl. Michael E. Scott of Rogers, Ark., glanced at the prosthesis that replaces the right leg he lost just above the knee, allowing him to walk. He has walked several times now. His doctors said they have to take it away from him sometimes because he is in such a hurry to succeed.

"When I first came in here, I couldn't move," Scott, 25, said. "People think if they want something, they just jump up and get it. There were guys in here from the accident who could walk. And they just laid around in bed all day. I couldn't believe it."

Scott shares a hospital room with Cpl. David W. Garlick Jr., who suffered severe burns on his right side. Garlick said he vaguely remembers the two months he spent in the burn center's critical care unit, under heavy medication that "doesn't really kill the pain, just makes you not remember it later."

"My dad was there and was telling me about some pigeons that had built a nest on the ledge outside the window by my bed," the 21-year-old said. "They laid eggs and everything. I remember I stayed there long enough for those things to hatch and for the baby birds to fly away."

In the room next door, Lance Cpl. David L. Jenkins, 20, is watching his MTV. His eyes are swollen nearly shut, but he says he can see fine.

"When I get out of here, I want to maybe go to school in Chicago and learn commercial art. I like to draw, but I'm not sure I can do it with my hand," he said, raising his left hand to show fingers burned off to nubs.

"Everybody here tells me I can still write," he said. "My writing seems pretty good. I'd like to try."

Down the hall, Lance Cpl. Lavinski R. Brown, 19, was wearing a mask made of material that reduces the swelling from his burns. It makes him look like a professional wrestler. One of his arms is tattooed with the word "Mom."

"My mother got here the day before I did. She was waiting for me," he said. "She would talk to me and get me things. I was really happy she was here. Other members of my family came, too. When I get out of here, I'm going to live with my mom back in Los Angeles. My family, no matter how I look, they still love me."

Home. They all are looking forward to leaving the hospital where they have healed for more than three months and returning to their families and friends.

For Garlick, home is Connellsville, Pa., near Youghiogheny River in which he fished and swam before joining the Marine Corps four years ago.

"I think I want to take a year or so off, maybe ride my dirt bike" he said. "You know, swim, fish, hunt, down by the river with the pine trees and chestnut trees and oak trees. There are places where we used to jump off the cliffs. The highest one is 45 or 50 feet, and you have to jump over a tree and into a hole about as big as this part of the room. I never went off that one. I don't think I ever will.

"Me and Mike are planning maybe a year or so down the line taking a hunting trip somewhere. Maybe after that, I'll go to school, study architecture."

Besides their desire to return home, all five share a common astonishment that they survived the fiery crash that killed 19 others and injured a total of 15.

Garlick said the helicopter was traveling about 100 mph about 100 feet off the ground when it began to drop.

NEA adopts resolution against school choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association is drawing criticism from the Bush administration for its resolution opposing many plans that let parents choose which public schools their children will attend.

Such plans should not be mandated by the states or federal government, according to a resolution adopted this week by the union. However, the group did not oppose the idea if it is adopted by local school authorities.

The union said it continues to support "alternative programs ... for specific purposes" such as magnet schools designed to promote desegregation.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders said through spokesman Tom Lyon the vote was "very disappointing. All students deserve access to a quality education — and choice will make that happen. But apparently the NEA doesn't even understand the concept."

"The president and the (education) secretary have called choice the cornerstone for rebuilding American education. Parents want choice; students need it — now," Sanders said.

The resolution, adopted Tuesday by the 8,500 delegates at the NEA's annual Representative Assembly, indicated the organization is concerned about whether all students can receive free, high-quality education under a choice program mandated by a state or the federal government.

Bush administration education officials had hoped that more moderate forces within the NEA would prevail.

Sanders and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos have argued that allowing parents to choose their child's school will force schools to compete and improve.

However, opponents say schools could become weakened or re-segregated as students leave. Some choice programs do not provide transportation for students and most wind up draining funds from the schools left behind, they contend.

Delegates representing the nearly 2 million NEA members had considered proposals ranging from strong opposition to a relatively moderate statement opposing choice programs that foster inequities or substandard education for some students.

The NEA also announced the creation of four "learning laboratories" in school districts in Memphis, Tenn.; Chaska, Minn.; Marshalltown, Iowa, and Westerly, R.I.

The four districts will experiment with ways to give teachers and other local personnel more control over their schools, on the premise that reform without teacher input is bound to fail.

School boards and superintendents are cooperating with the effort, which will bring the districts $280,000 this year in grants and technical aid from the NEA. Each experiment is expected to last at least five years and eventually serve as a model for other districts.

Since beginning its convention Sunday, the NEA also has decided to:

- Ask television stations and newspapers to put the names of states on their weather maps. The proposal came from the Montana delegation in the interest of improving geographic literacy.
- Oppose Channel 1, a television news program with commercials designed for classroom use that has been denounced by several other educational organizations.

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