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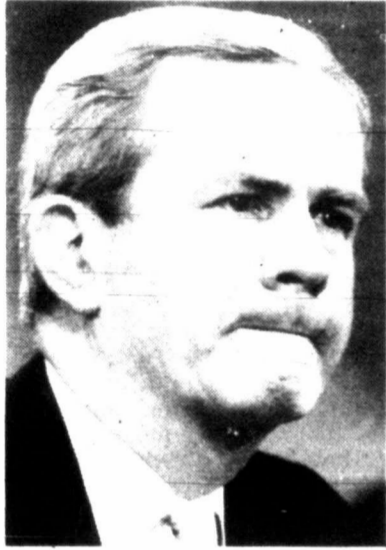
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## Contra funds go to wrong account



McFarlane

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators have accounted for the missing \$10 million that the sultan of Brunei donated to the Contra rebels at the request of the Reagan administration, the chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra committee announced today.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the \$10 million was placed into the wrong Swiss bank account, apparently by mistake, and the bank involved has filed criminal charges seeking the return of the funds.

"We have determined that the \$10 million was transferred into the account of an

individual at Credit Suisse (bank) and that this individual withdrew the funds," Inouye said before former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane resumed his testimony at the morning session of joint House-Senate hearings on the Iran-Contra affair.

"Money was apparently transferred to this individual's account by mistake," Inouye said.

In other developments:

■ McFarlane told the panel that he gave less than candid testimony to the House Foreign Affairs committee last Dec. 8 when asked about his knowledge or role in obtaining Contra donations from other countries. He said he did not tell the panel that he knew that the so-called

"country two," believed to be Saudi Arabia, had contributed \$32 million.

"I was trying to use some tortured language, inappropriately, I think, but to comment that I did not know the extent, to be technically accurate, I did not and do not today, but... it wasn't a full account," McFarlane testified.

■ Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord said in a broadcast interview that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the since-fired National Security Council aide, gave three Iranians a late-night tour of the White House last September.

Describing the Brunei discovery, Inouye said, "We do not yet know whether this mistake was the result of Col. North giving the wrong account number to

Secretary Abrams or whether it resulted from another error during the transactions." He was referring to Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams who relayed the request for the funds to the sultan.

Inouye added that investigators do not yet know the identity of the individual whose account received the funds, but they expect to have that information soon.

He promised full disclosure of the affair at the public hearings, noting that the missing \$10 million was the "last substantial donation to the Contras unaccounted for until this morning."

U.S. officials disclosed last week that

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## Meese faces inquiry

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — For the second time in four years, an independent counsel is investigating Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the first federal official to face two such inquiries.

Meese, who was cleared in 1984 of allegations that as White House counsel he got financial favors to obtain government jobs for friends, on Monday asked independent counsel James McKay to expand his investigation of Wedtech Corp. to include conflict-of-interest allegations against the attorney general.

McKay has been investigating former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's lobbying efforts on behalf of Wedtech, a New York City-based defense contractor.

Meese also announced he was dissolving a financial arrangement with his investment manager, F. Franklyn Chinn, who once sat on the Wedtech board. Meese has said he doesn't know whether any of the \$60,000 he put in a "limited blind partnership" with Chinn was invested in Wedtech.

In May 1982, Meese as White House counselor personally intervened on behalf of Wedtech, directing his staff to ensure that the company got fair consideration to supply the Army with \$32 million worth of small engines. The firm was eventually awarded the no-bid contract.

In 1984, independent counsel Jacob Stein investigated allegations that Meese received loans and financial awards in exchange for government jobs. Stein found no violations of the law, clearing the way for Meese's confirmation as attorney general.

Court-appointed independent counsels, formerly called special



McKay

prosecutors, were set up under the 1978 Ethics in Government law to investigate current and former administration officials. So far, four such investigations have been completed. None has produced an indictment.

Ongoing investigations by independent counsels include the one into the Iran-Contra affair and the one into lobbying activities of former White House deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

On the Meese investigation, E. Robert Wallach, a longtime associate and former lawyer for the attorney general, has said Chinn told him none of the attorney general's money was invested in Wedtech.

Wallach made that comment 2½ weeks ago when details about the attorney general's ties to Wedtech were beginning to emerge.

Secretaries in Wallach's Washington office said Monday he was tied up all day in meetings and unable to return calls to discuss the matter.

Meese is pulling his money out of the Chinn partnership because "to the degree that people have raised questions about it... (the attorney general's) relationship with Mr. Chinn, he wants to end that," Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland told reporters.

Chinn, a San Francisco businessman, generally has not spoken to reporters, and his attorney, Cristina Arguedas, was out of the office and not immediately available for comment Monday, a secretary said.

Meese has said he does not know if Chinn invested the partnership money in Wedtech because the arrangement with Chinn was that investments were to be kept secret from him.

Meese has directed Nathan Lewin, a Washington attorney he hired last Friday to represent him in any criminal investigation, to determine if any of his money in the partnership was invested in the company. Lewin said he was uncertain whether he would publicly disclose the findings.

Meanwhile, President Reagan said, "I commend the attorney general's decision... in calling for an independent counsel to review this matter." In a statement read to reporters by presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, Reagan called Meese "a longtime associate and adviser who has acted in the public interest."

During a picture-taking session, the president was asked whether he thought Meese should step aside pending the completion of McKay's investigation.

"I've issued a statement on that matter with regard to my trust and confidence in him," the president replied.

## Heat relief



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Angela Edgar, 8, and Christa Mouhot, 8, have a cool conversation in the shade under a slide at Inez Carter Park recently. A high in the 80s and southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph are expected for Wednesday.

## Kitty porn?

Pampa woman claims neighbor raped male cat

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

An Amarillo veterinarian has cleared a Pampa man of an accusation that he raped his neighbor's cat last week.

The 27-year-old man was accused of raping a castrated, declawed male cat, police reports said.

The man has a history of public intoxication arrests and lives in an east Pampa storage shed, where the alleged attack occurred, police said.

A woman who lives in a home near the man's shed accused him of raping her longtime pet, which she described as looking "just like Morris the Cat."

The neighbor woman's accusation also raised another woman's claim that the same man once ate her feline because he didn't have money for food, reports said. The second woman never filed a complaint, police said.

Tests conducted at the Texas A&M Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo by Dr. Robert Sprowls, and received Monday by Pampa veterinarian Dr. Ron Easley, contain "absolutely no indication" that the cat was raped or molested, Easley said today.

"The cat was, for all practical purposes, normal," Easley added. He said the specimens sent to Amarillo were tested twice.

But the cat's 66-year-old owner remains convinced that her pet feline was sexually molested by the man, and said this morning that she had to put the pet up for adoption at the Pampa Animal Shelter.

"I had to get him out of here," she said. The woman told police last week that she saw the animal leaving the man's makeshift home, and noticed that the animal was walking oddly and that it appeared physically abused.

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## White Deer trustees table auditor's bill

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — School trustees say they want more information from the Amarillo auditing firm of Cornell & Co. before they pay the firm's \$3,800 bill.

School Business Manager Jack Back explained that the auditors, hired to examine school funds in response to Texas Education Agency charges of embezzlement, had submitted a bill that listed only the

company's final charge of \$3,800.

Cornell auditors were hired in February after TEA auditors found that former Business Manager Beverly Gaines had stolen more than \$5,000 in school funds. Cornell auditors confirmed the TEA findings and, after further examination from school officials, confirmed another \$7,200 missing from the cafeteria fund. Gaines, who resigned when the TEA audit was released, later pleaded guilty to felony theft and repaid the school \$12,982. Back said

the school received Gaines' cashier's check the day after her plea April 29.

Back said today that Cornell's \$3,800 bill was not detailed enough to satisfy school trustees.

Trustee John Kotara caught the questionable bill after the board examined more than 17 pages of monthly bills submitted for their approval at their regular meeting Monday.

The trustees were ready to vote on a motion to approve all the bills when

Kotara asked about the Cornell bill.

The motion was amended to approve all April bills except Cornell's. Trustees agreed to seek more information from Cornell before they pay that bill.

In other business, trustees approved the formation of a high school pep club and school mascot.

High School Principal Andy Andrews said the squad would be organized to sup-

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## Lefors gives go-ahead on autopsy facilities

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

LEFORS — The Lefors Volunteer Fire Department obtained approval from the Lefors City Council Monday night to negotiate with the county for the location of a small autopsy morgue in the city.

But it took them nearly 40 minutes to do so after council members and the city attorney raised questions on legalities and guarantees.

Gray County last month negotiated a contract placing forensic pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Amarillo on retainer to perform autopsies for the county. As part of the deal, Erdmann has

volunteered to travel to Gray County to perform autopsies if facilities can be found. Currently, bodies are taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Fire Department Chief Eddie Roberts presented the council with a proposal for locating the facility behind the volunteer fire station at 107 N. Main. He also presented the council with a petition signed by 206 Lefors residents supporting the morgue proposal, noting that the names had been obtained in only two days.

The county commissioners have been very receptive to the idea, asking Roberts to receive the council's approval.

Roberts said the county has offered to provide \$5,000 for the building of the morgue facilities, with the money being paid back to the county. Roberts said the payments would be made from a \$250 charge for use of the facility for each autopsy; the county would deduct that charge from the debt for each use of the facility until the debt is paid off. After that, the Fire Department would receive the money. There also would be a \$200 charge for each use of the department's ambulance to transport a body to the morgue, with that money going to the ambulance service.

In addition to providing income for the department, the location of the morgue would save time

for volunteers, Roberts said. In the past, volunteers have had to accompany the bodies for autopsies in Amarillo, staying there for six to 12 hours. With the morgue in Lefors, volunteers wouldn't have to be away from jobs and families for such long periods, he said.

Roberts said a lot north of the department building has been offered for donation to the department, with a building already there that could be modified for the installation of the morgue facilities. He said he has already located a refrigeration unit that could be adapted for a walk-in cooler in the morgue. An X-ray machine will be furnished, See LEFORS, Page 2



# Texas/Regional

## Lewis says sales tax hike might be needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Though faced with the promise of a gubernatorial veto, House Speaker Gib Lewis is measuring support for increasing the state sales tax from the current 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent.

Lewis said Monday that increase, added to a state lottery and reductions in spending plans proposed by lawmakers, could get Texas through a fiscal quagmire that could have dire effects. "I want to move the process on because my problem is this: I don't want us to be here Sept. 1 and delay school opening until Oct. 1 while we are sitting here trying to work on someone's ego," he said.

In El Paso Monday, Gov. Bill Clements reiterated his promise to veto any tax bill above the continuation of the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect.

Lewis said Clements could be avoided on the tax issue by dedicating the 1/2-cent sales tax increase to prisons and placing it on the ballot as a constitutional amendment.

The increase would be in addition to continuing the temporary taxes that are scheduled to end Aug. 31.

Lewis said he is trying to reach a "middle ground" on taxes and spending.

Included in the plan is a cut of about \$1 billion from the \$39.4 billion 1988-89 budget proposed by the House. The Senate has proposed a \$40 billion budget. House and Senate conferees began working Monday toward a compromise budget.

No one involved in the process holds much hope of whittling the proposed budgets down to the \$36.9 billion bottom line set by Clements.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby expressed doubt that the conferees would produce a bill below the House's \$39.4 billion proposal.

"There is some talk of going below the House bill. To do that would require a concurrent resolution passed by both

houses, which would be equivalent to passing another appropriations bill. I would not anticipate that," he told reporters.

Also Monday, Comptroller Bob Bullock warned lawmakers he would not certify as balanced any budget based on the idea that "the check is in the mail."

In a statement distributed by his office, Bullock said the next budget must be "genuinely and realistically balanced" to receive his OK. And he voiced concern over some financing ideas lawmakers have discussed.

"The document must be workable, practical and spell out in black and white how the state intends to pay its

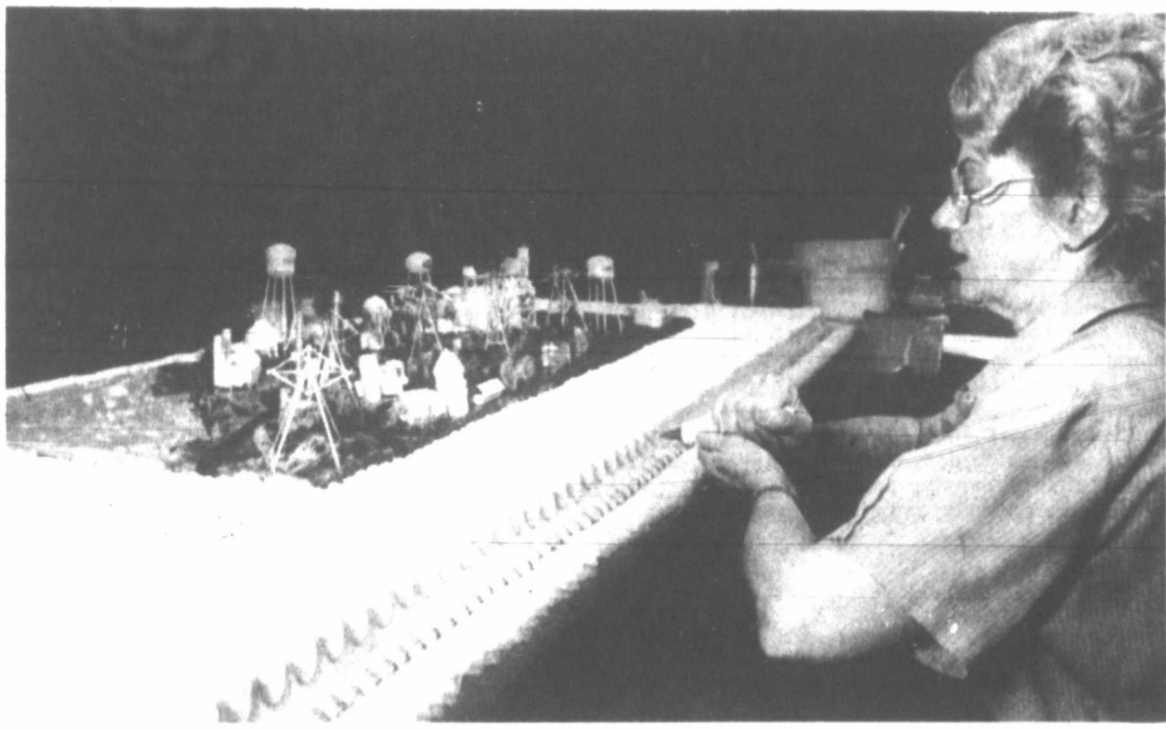
bills. It can't be filled with a lot of 'ifs,' 'ands' and 'buts,'" Bullock said.

Among ideas circulated by lawmakers are plans to raise money by selling state land, approving bond issues for specific items and submitting a tax to be dedicated to prison construction for voter approval.

But Bullock said they should be wary of such plans.

"Every suggestion to balance the budget we've seen has enough bells and whistles, contingencies and ornaments hung on it to make it a potentially defective piece of work," he said.

### Cake decorator



Ethel Tailey of Surfside puts the final touches on a three-by-seven-foot cake she created to celebrate the Brazoria County Salute to Industry recently. (AP Laserphoto)

## Six finalists, including Panhandle, picked in super collider competition

AUSTIN (AP) — Six finalists were selected from a pool of 14 contenders for the "super collider" atom smashing project, with officials expecting to make a final decision this week.

A Dallas-Fort Worth site emerged as the favorite Monday, but the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission said it might submit more than one site in the national competition being conducted by the Department of Energy.

The commission, which is overseeing the state's efforts, selected sites in the Austin area, a region near the Sam Houston National Forest north of Houston, Garden City, Lubbock, and the Panhandle region near Amarillo.

The massive super collider project, to be completed in the 1990s, would include a 52-mile underground tunnel in which atomic particles would be accelerated and then smashed together to probe the building blocks of matter.

"I think we have some good sites for the commission to work on," said Fred Bucy, chairman of the commission's advisory council.

But Bucy told the commission the number of negative aspects of an area would play a larger role in the DOE's site selection than the positive aspects.

"This is a battle right now of minimizing the negative rather than emphasizing the positive," Bucy said.

Each site was considered on the basis of one of eight criteria set by the DOE. Sites were considered on the basis of the area's geology and the ability to tunnel the area, the surrounding environment and the impact of the project on it, utilities, setting and regional resources and conditions.

Areas bidding to be considered for the project were required to submit by May 5 an eight-part proposal outlining what the site offered.

The state research laboratory commission is scheduled to submit Texas' proposal or proposals to the energy department by Aug. 3. Several other states also are competing for the project and Texas is considered running third behind California and Illinois.

"We are here to present our area as the world-class site in Texas for the SSC," said Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen. "We'll need a world class site that can match or surpass sites in other states."

Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc criticized the commission for not allowing all groups to answer questions before the final choices were made.

## Apologetics about the Brady Bunch



### Off Beat By Cathy Spaulding

Hooray for Jimmy Patterson!

By including sweet Carol Brady in his Friday "TV Moms" column, Patterson finally gave credibility to one of the most maligned TV shows in history — *The Brady Bunch*.

This simple story of a lovely lady, her three very lovely girls, a man named Brady and three boys of his own — not to mention Alice the maid, Sam the butcher and Tiger the shaggy dog — has, of late, been wrongly blacklisted for its 30-minute morality and wholesome humor. "Enlightened" television critics, college professors and family counselors ridicule — even condemn — the show for its "unhealthy and unrealistic" view of family life.

The Brady's are not a "typical" family, they declare. So what. Is ALF supposed to be a "typical" space alien or Jessica Fletcher a "typical" busybody mystery writer?

It's as though the critics feel threatened by this one show. And they have their justification — the Bradys typify just the type of happy family the Moral Majority wants to preserve.

But I say it's time to give the *Bunch* a break. While it cannot be placed with *M-A-S-H* or *I Love Lucy* as a TV legend, *The Brady Bunch* surely ranks up there with... Well, let's just say it ranks higher than *Punky Brewster*, *Gomer Pyle* and *The Colbys*.

So what if it stole storylines from *My Three Sons*. In its own simplistic way, *The Brady Bunch* was a comedy pioneer.

For example, according to my own limited observation, Carol and Mike Brady (those were the parents of course) were among the first married couples to share the same bedcovers. Their verbal foreplay — he pecks her cheek, she grades it a C; he offers a longer kiss, she grades it a B; he flings his whole body on her, commercial break — helped

lift the show above the sappy sweetness of *Family Affair*. (Not that Uncle Bill would even have been allowed to show such affection for French.)

But more importantly, the show was also among the first sitcoms to show a sisterly relationship — that of the older girls, Jan and Marsha. With the possible exception of *Patty Duke* (about cousins, not sisters), the only siblings who ever had real TV relationships in the 1960s were brothers — Wally and the Beav, David and Ricky, *My Three Sons*.

Sure, Billie, Bobbie and Betty Jo were sisters, but their relationship was limited to either sitting on the couch and smiling demurely or doing lord-knows-what inside the *Petticoat Junction* water tower. And Kathy (Kitten) and Betty (Princess) Anderson weren't sisters; they were Robert Young's daughters.

But Jan and Marsha were sisters. They fought. They hung around together. They ganged up on little Cyndy. Marsha, the elder, offered sisterly advice to Jan in an effort to make Jan as perfect as she was. And Jan responded with a "oh, Marsha, what would I ever do without you." (Of course, we knew what Jan was really thinking: "why can't you just leave me alone, you stuck-up bitch.")

Indeed, the give-and-take between Jan and Marsha was the most real relationship in the whole show, especially for early 1970s teenyboppers like me. While we wished we were like Marsha, the pretty one, we identified with Jan, the insecure Cinderella whose attempts at popularity always seemed to go wrong.

I can't find *The Brady Bunch* on any local or cable stations. I'd like to think it's TV exile, awaiting a triumphant return through college cult crazes or nostalgic paperbacks. It worked for Andy Griffith and the Beav.

Meantime, I guess I'll have to just stick it out and watch *Cosby*.

Despite his inclusion of Mrs. Brady, Patterson's list isn't perfect. How could he leave out Olivia Walton? She was more than a mother; she was a MUTH-UH. When she caught Mary Ellen smoking in the wood shed, she didn't wimp around with a "smoking is harmful, but you need to make your own decisions." She laid down the wrath of God with a "You will put that sinful thing out and memorize 15 Bible verses before supper. Now Move!"

Mary Ellen knew her goose was cooked. They don't make TV mamas like Livvy anymore.

## Drug tax bill fails in House

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has busted an East Texas lawmaker's plan to curtail illegal drug traffic by taxing it.

In a 46-92 vote, Rep. Billy Clemons' plan to collect a \$3.50-per-gram tax on marijuana and \$200-per-gram tax on other illegal substances was killed Monday.

Clemons, D-Pollock, said the tax could mean \$50 million a year for the state, but some House members said they thought it would legalize marijuana and illegal drugs.

"It sounds (like) folly, but it's very serious," Clemons said of his bill. "That's been the problem with the bill since it started, people not accepting it as a legitimate, serious bill. Just the very sound of

it sounds folly. I mean a tax on illegal drugs? It really does sound funny."

The tax would be paid by Texans who make or buy the drugs, or bring them into the state.

Dealers would have to get tax stamps from the state comptroller. Anyone caught with illegal drugs that did not carry the tax stamp would face 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. That penalty would be in addition to the sentence for possession of illegal drugs.

The comptroller would not be allowed to tell police who bought tax stamps for illegal drugs.

Rep. Paul Moreno was among those who feared the bill might legalize marijuana and other illegal substances.

## Minister enters psychiatric hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Ten days after trying to commit suicide following the near-fatal choking attack on his wife, a minister has voluntarily entered a psychiatric hospital, officials said.

After being discharged Monday from Presbyterian Hospital, the Rev. Walker Railey was admitted to Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital for "rest and recuperation from his ordeal," said Ralph Shannon, chairman of pastor-parish relations at First United Methodist Church.

Railey's attorney, Doug Mulder, told the Dallas Times Herald Railey would be questioned by police, possibly today, "assuming he is in good

shape, which I've been told he is."

Last Thursday, police attempted to interview Railey but "he requested to have a counselor when we discussed the case with him," said Police Capt. John Holt. Mulder, who was hired by the minister's friends, was out of town and unavailable at that time.

Shannon said he did not know how long the First Methodist pastor, whom police have been guarding since he reported receiving threatening letters before his wife was attacked, would remain at Timberlawn.

## Panel OK's Texaco bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would lower the bond that Texaco Inc. must post to appeal its lawsuit loss to Pennzoil has won approval of the House Judiciary Committee.

The legislation to put a \$1 billion lid on appeal bonds was voted out 5-3 by the panel Monday and now goes to the Calendars Committee to be scheduled for debate by the full House.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles Evans, R-Hurst, chairs the Calendars Committee.

## Commission to discuss fee increase

Proposed legislation that would allow Gray County to drive up the cost of motor vehicle license plates sold in the county will be discussed when county commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Commissioners plan to discuss a letter from Tarrant County officials, asking Gray County to back Texas House Bill 327. The bill would allow 77 Texas counties to add a \$5 county fee to the cost of license plates.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Monday that commissioners have not discussed the issue, and he placed it on Wednesday's agenda only after receiving the letter from Tarrant County officials in Fort Worth.

Original legislation allowed Texas counties to add the \$5 local fee, and 177 chose to do so. Under the initial legislation, however, counties that chose not to add the fee must wait until 1991 if they want to participate.

House Bill 327 would allow the remaining 77 counties, including Gray County, to add the local fee Jan. 1, 1988. The bill passed in the House in February and is scheduled for a public hearing today before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

In other action, commissioners plan to:

- discuss a proposal from Rural Metro Ambulance to renew its ambulance service agreement with the county for three years, beginning Oct. 1;
- consider a request to change service agents for the county's group health care plan;
- receive the county treasurer's report; and
- pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers approved by the county auditor.

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## Opinion

### Statist solutions add to global problems

Something called the World Commission on Environment and Development, convened by the United Nations, is doing its best to make comfortable trends and yesterday's failed approaches look like something novel and promising. Most of the media are falling into conforming lockstep, treating the latest doom-and-gloom scenario with a respect it doesn't deserve.

This new report is simply the latest way for those who believe the solution to every perceived problem is more government to package their tarnished wares in slightly shinier tinfoil. It asserts the sort of thing we have heard from the Club of Rome and President Carter's Global 2000 Commission — that population growth, fossil fuel use, and chemicals threaten resources as disparate as the ozone layer and tropical forests. Unless — surprise, surprise — we have more international cooperation among ever more powerful governments prepared to take ever more drastic measures to limit personal freedom.

Ho hum. These doomsday reports do occasionally pinpoint genuine problems, although they often resort to faulty analysis. Generally, the reports say that disaster is just around the corner if present trends continue. The one thing any forecaster with a sense of history can be sure of is that present trends will not continue. A straightline projection of present trends is almost certain to be wrong. Things may get better or worse (depending on your values) but present trends will not continue.

The U.N. report recognizes the rapid rate of change in our modern world, but instead of advocating the revitalization of institutions with the capacity to cope with rapid change, it is reduced to whining that "the rate of change... is frustrating the attempts of political and economic institutions which evolved in a different, more fragmented world, to adapt and cope."

The human institution that has proven the most flexible, sensitive to human needs, and responsive to changing conditions is a relatively free market operating in an environment of respect for individual rights. Political institutions can best adapt by getting out of the way rather than insisting that they need to control things more tightly. But the U.N. report offers only more political control. One would have thought the world had had enough of that in this century.

Close analysis of most of the specific ecological problems that concern environmentalists generally shows that they have been caused or exacerbated by government policies, and that they would be alleviated by more respect for private property and reliance on private action. But the U.N. report would give us more hair of the dog that bit us.

That doesn't work for hangovers — and more statism is not the cure for problems created by statism.

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## Berry's World



"WHEW! Just in time! I've got to call my broker."



**James J. Kilpatrick**

# Segregation issue decided

**TOPEKA, Kan.** — Nearly 33 years have passed since the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision in the case of *Brown vs. Board of Education*. As a matter of law, the case has been pending on remand ever since. Last month, barring some unexpected development, at last it came to an end.

The case made history and toppled the odious but lawful institution of racially segregated public schools. It began in 1951 when Oliver Brown wearied of having his daughter Linda taken by bus to an all-black elementary school in Topeka. He brought a class action challenging the "separate but equal" theory by which separate schools had been rationalized. Similar cases from South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware were consolidated in the high court's opinion.

On May 17, 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for a unanimous court. Separate schools, he held, are inherently unequal. They cannot be made equal. In their impact upon black children, such schools deny the "equal protection of the laws" guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. The court remanded the several cases for the formulation of decrees.

Topeka was probably the least of the offenders. Kansas law at that time did not require segregated schools. The law permitted racial separation in elementary schools in cities of more than 15,000 population. Topeka elected to maintain a system of 18 white schools and four black schools. Brown insisted that his daughter had a right to attend the white neighborhood school closest to his home. On that contention

the landmark case was erected.

By September of 1953, eight months before the historic opinion, Topeka had begun to dismantle its segregated system. The all-white Randolph and Southwest schools opened their doors to nearby black children. The following January saw the old barriers fall in 12 more formerly all-white schools. Topeka closed an all-black school, McKinley, in 1955. Another was abandoned in 1959, a third in 1962. By 1985 the last of the four, long since integrated, had disappeared.

These efforts at compliance did not satisfy the successors to Oliver Brown. A new generation of plaintiffs saw vestiges of the old segregation in Topeka West High School (92 percent white) and Belvoir Elementary (62 percent black). They kept the case alive with demands that every school in the Topeka system be integrated to a degree that no school would have 15 percent more or 15 percent less than the proportion of black students in the city. Last October, on this plea, the case went back to trial in U.S. District Court before Judge Richard D. Rogers.

On April 9 he handed down a 50-page opinion that dealt meticulously with the complaint. He observed that today "significant numbers of white and non-white students attend every school in the district." While disparities remain, these are attributable to continuing patterns of residence, not to residual patterns of prejudice.

Judge Rogers found that the city had instituted a transfer policy to improve racial balance. New schools, as they were needed, had

been located in areas of residential expansion without regard to race. School boundaries had not been gerrymandered in favor of whites. He found "no significant disparity" in facilities or curriculum anywhere in the system. The current superintendent is a black man; two of the three high school principals are black. If Topeka's black students do not fare as well as white students on scholastic tests, this may be explained by many factors — family income, parents' education, students' reading habits, and the like.

In sum, the court found no evidence of "a foot-dragging segregationist policy." In Topeka today, "there is no illegal, intentional, systematic or residual separation of the races." The old system "has been dismantled and its vestiges eliminated." The school district has "a unitary system of education," and accordingly, "plaintiffs' claims for relief are denied."

Judge Rogers' decision could be appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit, but it is highly unlikely that his findings would be set aside. For all but historical purposes, the case may now be filed, as they say, "among the ended causes."

The Brown decision of 1954 now seems long ago and far away. In the 17 states affected by that decision, almost two generations of children have grown up in school systems free of state-decreed segregation. In the place of that evil, another evil has arisen in the abominable practice of busing children because of the color of their skin. Let us pray that in time, as in Topeka, that vestige of racism also will disappear.



**Lewis Grizzard**

# A need for secret codes

I didn't find it all that newsworthy to learn that the Russian and American governments often used bugging devices to find out what one another is doing and-or saying.

I always had taken this as a given. Wasn't the first thing Bill Cosby and Robert Culp did when they checked into a hotel room in "I Spy"? to search out the bugging devices, which always were located in the flowerpot?

I also figure both U.S. and Soviet operatives are smart enough to know how to say things in code when they know they are being listened to by the other side.

My stepbrother, Ludlow Porch of WSB-radio in Atlanta, who happens to be an ex-Marine and quite the patriot, was along with me on a trip to the Soviet Union a couple of years ago, and we often carried on sensitive conversations in our respective hotel rooms.

We certainly took for granted our rooms were bugged, especially after one KGB "maid" asked him, "How are you enjoying your stay in Soviet Union?"

Before Ludlow could answer, she said, "Please speak directly into the flowerpot."

After that, Ludlow and I devised a brilliant code to use each time we knew somebody out

there was listening.

Now that we are both safely out of the county, and plan never to go back, here is one of our typical conversations while in the Soviet Union, followed by the translation:

**Ludlow:** "Rosebud in the third race at Pimlico." (I'm so tired of Russian food, I could eat a horse.)

**Me:** "This little piggy went to market." (Before I left home, I went by the Piggly Wiggly supermarket and picked up a couple of cans of pork and beans for the trip. Want some?)

**Ludlow:** "Is a bear Catholic?" (In the name of God, yes.)

**Ludlow (again):** "Are you going to watch 'Sanford and Son'?" (Are you as sick as I am of looking at all that junk in Russian museums?)

**Me:** "Roger. The big polar bear walks late." (Dang right, I'm going over to a bar tonight at a hotel where they are supposed to have ice.)

**Ludlow:** "Is the new Sears and Roebuck catalog in yet?" (You got any toilet paper left in your room?)

**Me:** "Pass the Charmin." (A little, but I'm in big trouble when that's gone.)

**Ludlow:** "Does Bonzo have the key?" (Do you think President Reagan is correct in thinking

these people are a major threat to the security of our nation?)

**Me:** "A flush beats a straight." (Are you kidding me? A country that still can't master the flush toilet couldn't hit its own foot with a guided missile.)

**Ludlow:** "Shoot low, boys, they're ridin' Shetland ponies." (Have you noticed how squat-looking all the Russian women are?)

**Me:** "The elephants are marching." (They all have big fat ankles, too.)

**Ludlow:** "When the bird of paradise flies a way, Santa's belly will roll like jelly." (When we finally blow this place, I'm going to be one happy fat man.)

**Me:** "Hey, Mabel, Black Label" (I'll drink to that.)

**Ludlow:** "Now's the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." (Isn't it a little silly for two grown men to be sitting here talking like this?)

**Me:** "The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy brown dog." (You can't be too careful when the security of your country is involved.)

**Ludlow:** "Loose lips can sink ships, Jarhead." (That's the first thing they told us at boot camp in Parris Island.)

# New generation learns racial prejudice

By Sarah Overstreet

As has been pointed out many times by now, Al Campanis' statement that black players lack "the necessities" to manage baseball let baseball's "dirty little secret" out of the closet. It was the little secret no one wanted to talk about in this post-civil rights era, that baseball would still bar the doors to management for blacks.

There's another "dirty little secret" about racism inching its way out of the closet these days, and it's not the emergence of the right-wing "God Only Loves White Men" supremacist/terrorist groups. These guys aren't a secret anymore. They flaunt their racism like a medal, and defend kill-

ing anyone who opposes them as the only way to ensure God's will.

And no, this other "dirty little secret" isn't the fact that the number of racial clashes has tripled since 1980, either. These clashes occur largely between groups who have clung to their racism, although it went underground in the wake of federal laws aimed at stopping it. These are the "you can force me to go to school with 'em, but I don't have to like 'em" folks.

The other dirty little secret is that racism and other bigotry is beginning to flourish within the group that once gave active lip service to stopping it — the young professionals who bought into the ideals of the civil

rights movement just as they espoused the new morals of the '60s.

I've heard it, and you've heard it: Your college friend, who went to law school with thoughts of becoming a store-front lawyer, now lives in a big city practicing corporate law and is starting to chafe at the large population of non-whites she is exposed to. The schoolteacher friend who did the fantastic thematic lesson plan on tolerance back in '73 when you were student teachers, now makes homosexual jokes because, in his neighborhood, young gays openly flaunt their lifestyle and it bothers him. Your business-school chum, who fought to get minorities into his social fraternity, is now an '80s executive

who says, "We've had a parade of (insert any racial or ethnic group here) through our company, and not a one of 'em was worth a darn."

What troubles me most about these statements is that their makers don't even understand what they're doing. Every time they make one of these blanket indictments, they are fostering the unfair and untrue prejudices that nearly killed this country during the Civil War.

The good news about this "dirty little secret" is that it doesn't have to lead to tragedy. It's not too late. I can't believe the generation that was instrumental in civil rights reform won't change its direction, once it figures out where it's heading.

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# Nation

## Study says chicken contamination defies inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspection methods for the 4 billion chickens eaten by Americans each year offer little protection against the increasing danger from food poisoning organisms, says a National Academy of Sciences study released today.

Two disease organisms, salmonella and campylobacter, are responsible for an estimated 4 million cases of food poisoning each year. Not all come from poultry, but the organisms are often found somewhere along the poultry pipeline.

The number of reported salmonella

cases alone increased from eight per 100,000 in 1963 to 19 per 100,000 in 1984, said a report by the academy's National Research Council.

Salmonella and similar organisms are commonly found in fecal matter, which frequently comes in contact with the skin and flesh of chickens during processing operations to remove organs and feathers.

"Many carcasses are heavily contaminated with fecal flora, even when the carcass is clean to the naked eye," the report said.

But study committee chairman

Joseph Rodrick, of Environ Corp., Washington, D.C., said, "Poultry is nutritious and a desirable part of the diet. We don't want to discourage anyone from eating chicken."

No quick solutions were recommended, but the study said "risk assessments" by the Agriculture Department could be used to evaluate each step of the poultry production process.

Specifically, it urged USDA to include better microbial and chemical analysis of samples taken randomly at poultry plants.

The committee also urged the department's inspection agency to work with other agencies to monitor the feed, water and the production environment. It also suggested that USDA require labels on retail poultry products to alert consumers to the possible health risks and describe proper cooking and handling procedures.

As the law stands, the USDA must provide visual and manual examination of each federally inspected broiler, or fryer, as it moves along the processing line of a plant.

"The present system of continuous in-

spection provides little opportunity to detect or control the most significant health risks associated with broiler chickens," the committee said. "An inspector has between one and three seconds to examine a bird, depending on the speed of the processing line."

The committee recommended that the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, which oversees federal meat and poultry inspection, shift from bird-by-bird inspection to random sampling, including close examination of the birds selected to detect microorganisms and chemical residues.

## Researcher: Cancer treatment produces psychiatric symptoms

CHICAGO (AP) — Some patients receiving a widely praised, experimental cancer treatment suffered severe psychiatric side effects, ripping out their intravenous tubes and suffering delusions and hallucinations, a study shows.

The patients, victims of advanced cancer who were almost certain to die without treatment, received interleukin-2 at the National Cancer Institute as part of an experimental trial.

Fifteen of the 44 patients studied became so combative and aggressive that they often required restraints, Dr. Kirk Denicoff, a psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., reported Monday.

Twenty-two of the patients suffered partial loss of mental function, agitation or severe disorientation, Denicoff said at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

"During the treatment itself it is very clear that a number of the patients may experience very substantial changes in their cognitive functioning or their behavior," said Dr. David Rubinow, a colleague of Denicoff's.

Rubinow declined to describe the side effects as serious, but said, "They are significant."

He and Denicoff stressed, however, that the psychiatric side effects of interleukin-2 disappeared within a few days after treatment ended, and that there were no apparent long-term psychiatric consequences.

Some patients were so disoriented they pulled out their intravenous tubes, Denicoff said. "They

can think they're at home and want to go to work. A number thought it was morning when it was evening."

The interleukin-2 treatment has been widely publicized as offering hope for some cancer patients suffering from advanced, spreading cancer untreatable by other means.

The drug, produced naturally in small amounts in the body, turns certain white blood cells into what are called lymphocyte activated killer cells, which attack cancer tumors.

A report in the New England Journal of Medicine on April 9 confirmed the benefits of the treatment while affirming it can produce fatal side effects.

The treatment's psychiatric side effects, however, have not received wide media coverage.

"It's a transient problem," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, who led development of the new treatment. "In every patient we've treated, every patient has returned to pretreatment status" following the treatment's conclusion.

"But given that all these people have advanced metastatic (spreading) cancer and are going to die, I don't think it's a big problem."

He said the sedative Haldol helped reduce confusion in the patients.

Denicoff and his colleagues found that, in addition to the 15 patients who suffered severe behavioral problems, five others suffered moderate behavioral changes. The remaining 24 patients showed no behavioral change, Denicoff said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Iverson Justice, his wife and son make ends meet by selling second-hand wares.

## Poor West Virginia counties see riches in nuclear dump

IAEGER, W.Va. (AP) — Along U.S. 52, where jobless West Virginians hawk wooden Indians, second-hand bedspreads and old clocks, some pin their hopes of escaping the impoverished coal country on a nuclear waste dump.

Elsewhere around the country, proposals to open a nuclear disposal site have provoked strong opposition.

In McDowell County, however, the estimated 36 percent unemployment rate is among the nation's highest and officials are hotly recruiting the Monitored Retrievable Storage Facility for spent fuel rods from nuclear power plants.

For miners willing to risk cave-ins and black lung disease for a weekly paycheck, a potentially radioactive work site doesn't look that bad.

"I know of coal miners who would leave the mines to work in a place like this," said Mike Goode, Wyoming County Economic Development Authority chairman. "Jobs are so scarce and the economic situation is so bad that people here are willing to take anything."

The authority is writing letters to federal officials in Washington, D.C., hoping to lure as many as 1,000 jobs they say would accompany the dump, which the Energy Department wants operating by 1998.

It would store the highly radioactive waste until it can be permanently deposited in a repository to

be opened in the western United States by 2003.

"I don't think there's another area in this country that needs it as bad as southern West Virginia," said Harold L. Wright, chief executive officer of First Community Bank in Pineville.

The project's opponents include Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va. He says the stigma of a nuclear disposal site would repel, not attract, development, and the site's technological demands would require hiring highly skilled workers from out of state, not unemployed coal miners.

Along U.S. 52, those concerns have little merit for the unemployed.

"I'm in favor of it," former coal miner Iverson Justice, 44, said from his roadside stand in McDowell County, where a few times a week he and his family hawk second-hand bedspreads, and carved wooden Indians and Virgin Marys.

At another makeshift roadside stand across the line in Mingo County, former miner Woody Sutphin says he favors plans to attract the temporary repository. "If they go by government specifications, it'll be safe," he said.

Sutphin, unable to find work for six months, said he will receive his final unemployment check next month. "In the past five years, I've been on unemployment more than I worked," he said.

Sutphin said he and his wife will join the exodus from West Virginia next month.

## Brain and immune system found to speak common chemical language

CHICAGO (AP) — Mood seems to affect the strength of disease, and researchers say they have found a possible explanation: the brain and the immune system use many of the same chemicals to communicate.

"If we can begin to understand the biochemistry of these pathways... we may be able to tap into the body's ability to regulate and heal itself," Dr. Andrew Miller of Montefiore Hospital in New York said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Martin Lowy of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland reported his finding that certain immune cells called lymphocytes may mimic brain cell defects in some patients with depression.

Lowy said his research is part of a growing body of work suggesting that the immune system and the brain "share a common chemical language."

In a related finding, Miller reported that so-called tricyclic antidepressants, commonly given to treat depression, impair the disease-fighting activity of natural killer cells, the im-

mune system's front line of defense against viruses and cancer.

Just as the brain can affect the immune system, the immune system has also been found to affect the brain.

Lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, have been found to produce opium-like chemicals once thought to be produced exclusively in the brain.

These chemicals may serve as natural painkillers by virtue of their effect on the brain and central nervous system.

Lowy has shown that defects in lymphocytes can be related to abnormal levels of the hormone cortisol in the body, which in turn may play a role in the development of depression or Alzheimer's disease.

Many victims of depression and other psychiatric disorders, including Alzheimer's disease, are unable to suppress the production of cortisol when given a potent, synthetic form of cortisol called dexamethasone, Lowy said.

Normal people, on the other hand, cut production of cortisol when given what is called the dexamethasone suppression test.

## Secord says North took Iranians on White House tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North took three Iranian government representatives, secretly flown into the United States aboard a private jet, on a late-night tour of the White House last September, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord says.

Secord, in a Monday night interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" news program, said he and Iranian-born business partner Albert Hakim arranged to bring the Iranians to Washington in order to convince them they

were dealing with real U.S. officials.

Described as a "second channel" of communication with Iran, the trip followed other failures with Iran, including former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane's trip to Tehran with a planeload of armaments in an effort to gain freedom for U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

North, who was fired as a National Security Counsel aide in November after revelations that profits from the arms sales to Iran were

diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels, met with the Iranians in the Old Executive Office Building, Secord said.

Secord said he arranged for a Lear Jet to carry the Iranians, and CIA agents brought them through immigration and customs.

Secord said the group, which stayed in Washington for several days, included Iranian officials and "one person particularly close to a very high official" in the Iranian government.

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# World



Workers watch a computer screen for ballot returns.

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## Aquino candidates have lead

MANILA, Philippines (AP)— President Corazon Aquino's candidates headed for a near sweep of the Senate according to unofficial returns today, but right-wing opponents branded the congressional elections a fraud.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno countered that vote-rigging by the Aquino campaign was as unlikely as finding "hashish in the knapsack of Joan of Arc."

Official returns from Monday's election were not expected for at least a week. But early unofficial returns from the government-run Philippines News Agency and the independent National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, showed Mrs. Aquino's "People Power" ticket likely to win about 22 of the 24 Senate seats.

Candidates of the center-right Grand Alliance for Democracy, led by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, were vying for the remaining two Senate spots. The seats go to the top 24 vote-

getters nationwide among 84 candidates, and a partial NAMFREL count at noon today showed Enrile in 27th place.

Two other parties — the New Society Movement founded by Marcos, and the left-wing Alliance for New Politics — appeared to have little chance for victory.

The election was marred by at least 15 election-related killings and 131 incidents of vote-stealing, according to the national police commander, Maj. Gen. Renato de Villa. But he agreed with most commentators that the balloting was peaceful compared to the 1986 presidential race between Mrs. Aquino and deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The Philippines News Agency also said pro-Aquino candidates were running well ahead in 35 of 45 seats for the House of Representatives for which the agency had compiled returns. The 200 House members were elected by district.

## Barbie interrogation begins

LYON, France (AP)— The trial of Klaus Barbie, the twice-convicted Nazi war criminal who escaped justice for more than 40 years, resumed today with the reading of official documents, to be followed by the first extensive interrogation of the defendant.

Barbie, an SS lieutenant who was Gestapo chief in Lyon between 1942 and 1944, is charged with crimes against humanity for arresting, torturing and deporting French Jews and Resistance members to Nazi death camps.

"It is like a circus," defense attorney Jacques Verges said, describing the trial which has brought hundreds of journalists to this southeastern French city known as the capital of the World War II Resistance. "It is a very dangerous show. It is a lynching."

Barbie maintains he is not guilty of the charges. He says his job during the war involved the legitimate German fight against Resistance members.

"By killing an old man, some French are trying to think that they are heroes," Verges said. "I think this trial is a sad thing, futile." Although Verges referred to "killing" his client, there is no death penalty in France.

The 73-year-old Barbie, who has spent four years in a French prison, appeared alert and attentive as his trial opened Monday in a specially built court-

room in the 19th-century Palais de Justice.

Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini was to begin questioning Barbie today, first seeking verification of personal and biographical facts outlined in documents prepared by investigating Magistrate Christian Riss.

Barbie has been sentenced to death twice in absentia by military tribunals, but the sentences have expired during his more than 40 years on the run.

Most of Monday's session was taken up with formalities, including the selection of a nine-member jury and six alternates, the roll call of witnesses and civil parties to the case and the reading of the various court orders sending Barbie to trial in the Lyon Assize Court.

He was brought into the courtroom in handcuffs and installed in a defendant's box walled off by a sheet of glass.

Cerdini allowed photographers and television cameramen about 20 minutes to record the beginning of the trial. Although pale and somewhat drawn, Barbie appeared in good spirits and occasionally smiled and chatted with his defense attorney and French-German interpreters in the packed courtroom filled with more than 800 reporters, civil parties to the case, lawyers, court officials and spectators.

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# Low interest rates spur housing sales in 36 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawaii had the biggest jump in sales of existing homes during the first three months of the year as low mortgage rates translated into big gains in 36 states, a Realtors survey shows.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday the increased sales activity was accompanied by a rise in home prices, especially in the Northeast and Midwest.

The association said sales of homes shot up a giant 57.9 percent during the January-March quarter in Hawaii compared with the same period a year ago.

Providence, R.I., saw home prices climb faster than any other city, a 40.9 percent increase compared with a year ago, which pushed the median price of an existing home in that city to \$101,300 during the first quarter of the year.

Boston retained its title as the most expensive

housing market with a median price for an existing home of \$170,000, just ahead of New York City's \$169,400 median home price.

Nationwide, the median price of a home rose 7.4 percent in the first three months of the year to \$83,900. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less.

Thirty-six states enjoyed sales increase of 10 percent or higher, with 26 states posting gains above 20 percent when compared with the first quarter of 1986, the association said. Housing sales nationwide rose 11.7 percent from January through March, a gain which left sales at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.01 million units.

The sales momentum was spurred by a steady decline in mortgage rates during the first three months of the year as fixed-rate loans fell to 9.97 percent at the end of March, the lowest level in nine years. However, recent rate increases have left

analysts fearful that sales will weaken in coming months.

Following Hawaii, the states with the biggest sales increases during the first quarter were Wisconsin and Indiana, both with gains of 53.4 percent over the first quarter of 1986. Louisiana was next with an increase of 47.2 percent, followed by Minnesota, where sales were up 46.8 percent, and Iowa, with a 46 percent increase.

John Tuccillo, chief economist for the Realtors, said that in some cases the sharp increases reflected a bounceback from the first quarter of 1986, when unusually severe winter weather had depressed sales.

Six states suffered sales declines during the January-March quarter, led by a 59.5 percent plunge in Alaska, blamed on the state's depressed oil-based economy. Other states where sales were down were Arizona, a drop of 26.1 percent; Mont-

na, down 14.6 percent; Nevada, off 13.9 percent; Maryland, down 7.2 percent; and Kentucky, down 3.0 percent.

The survey included information from all states except South Dakota, where problems with data collection made the figures unavailable, the association said.

After Providence, other areas with big price increases were Hartford, Conn., a rise of 28.4 percent; Detroit, up 19.1 percent; the metropolitan area comprising Albany, Schenectady and Troy, N.Y., up 18.7 percent; and Boston, with a 16.8 percent price rise.

Detroit, Kansas City and Indianapolis all had double-digit price increases in the first quarter, and Tuccillo said this indicated a "mini-revival" in demand in the Midwest, where sales for some time had been depressed.

## Screwworm alert sounded

The first confirmed screwworm case in the United States since August, 1982 has occurred in Denver as a result of commuting flies which apparently traveled back to the United States from Venezuela with several hunting dogs, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension Agent.

Worms were collected from a wound in one of the hunting dogs by a Denver veterinarian April 7 and the worm sample was sent to a number of laboratories before it was identified as a positive screwworm case, VanZandt reported.

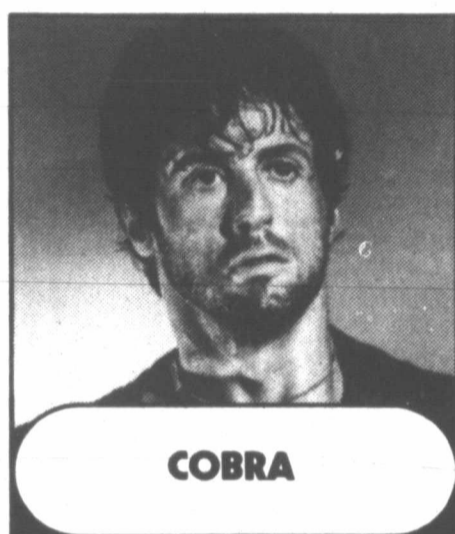
The dogs had been flown from Colorado to Venezuela for an earlier hunting trip, the county agent said. Upon their return to the United States April 4 the owner of the animals took them with him to Albuquerque, N.M., where he spent two days visiting a brother. He then took the dogs with him in a pickup truck to Pagosa Springs, Colo., and thence to Denver where the worms were discovered, according to a report received by VanZandt.

Treatment over the Albuquerque to Denver areas began immediately after confirmation of the screwworm case, with sterile fly drops being dispatched from Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. In addition, The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is operating Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) traps to help in monitoring the situation, VanZandt reported.

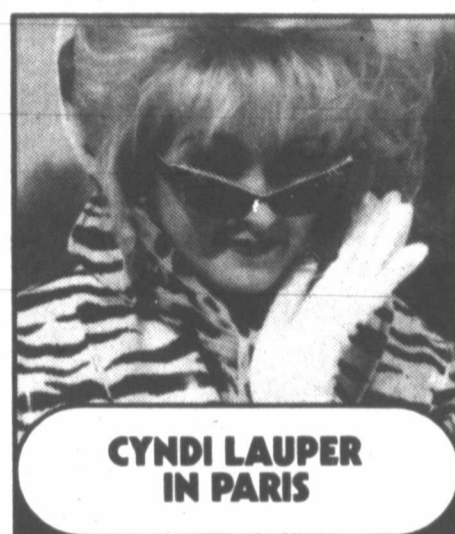
He said all owners of household pets and livestock should be on the alert for screwworms. When worms are found in animal wounds, representative samples of the worms in a wound should be collected and sent to the Screwworm Laboratory, Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572 for laboratory identification, he stressed.

When any suspected blowfly larvae is found by a veterinarian, livestock or pet owner, great care should be used in getting a representative sample for analysis by the screwworm lab, VanZandt said.

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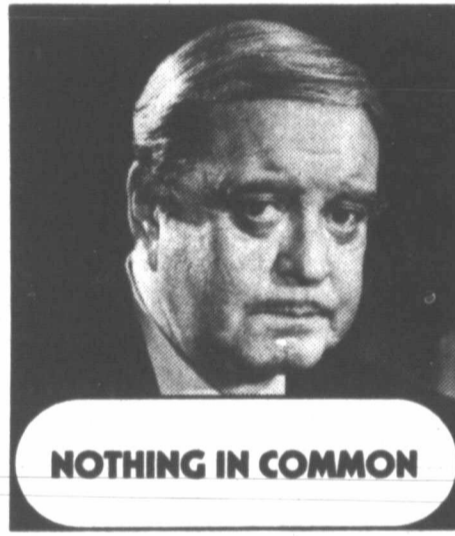
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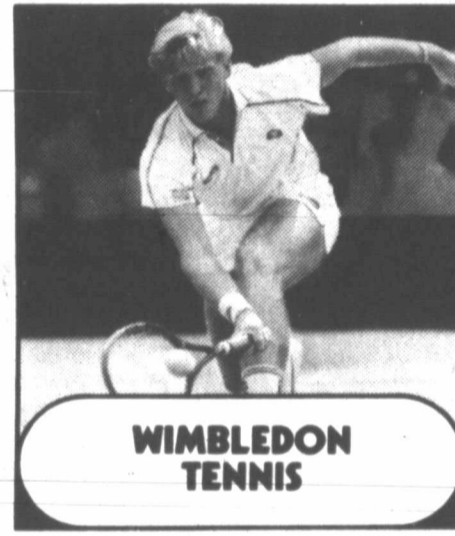
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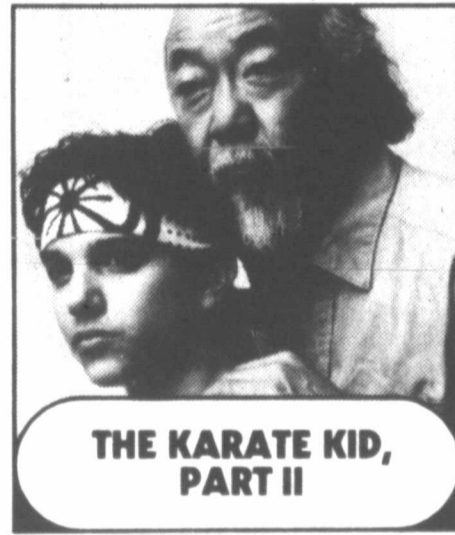
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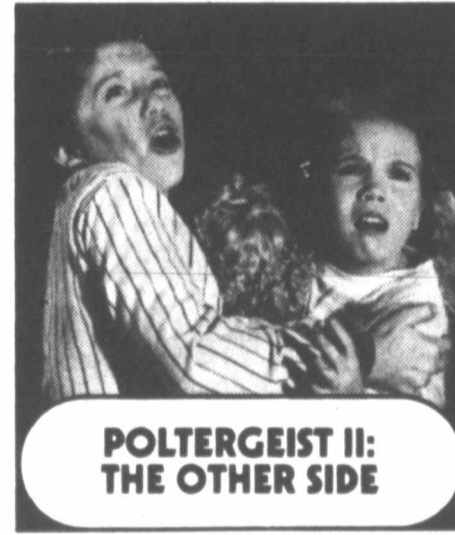
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- 31 First-rate (2 wds.)
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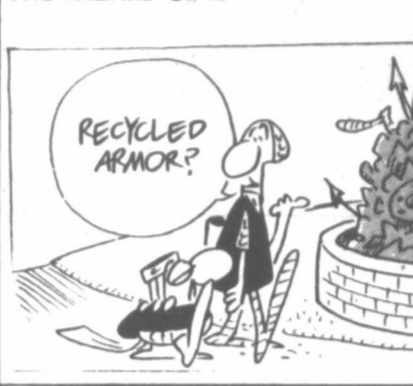
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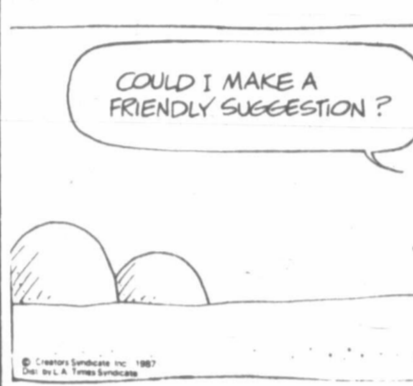
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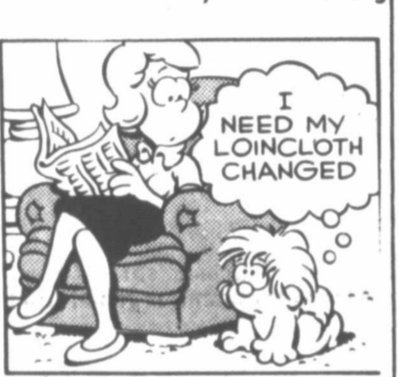


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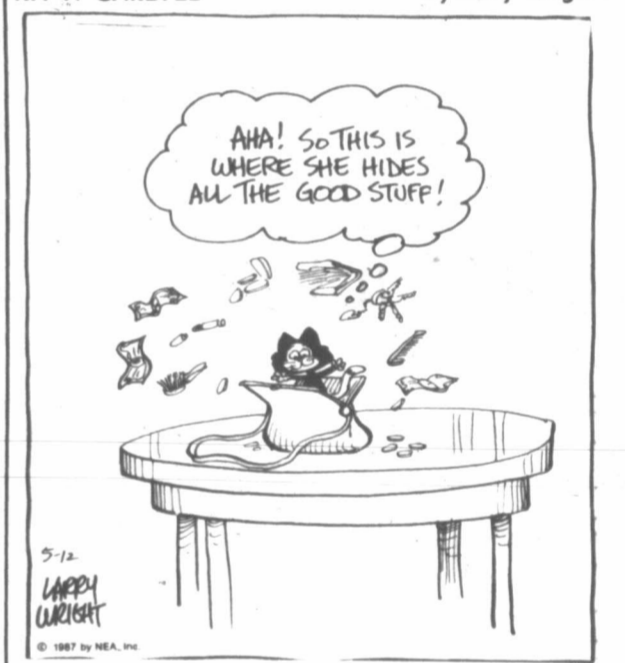
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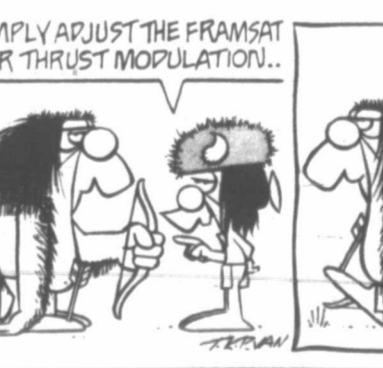
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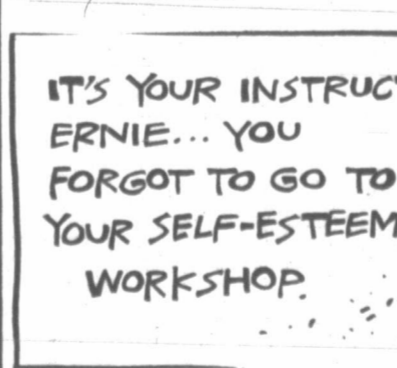
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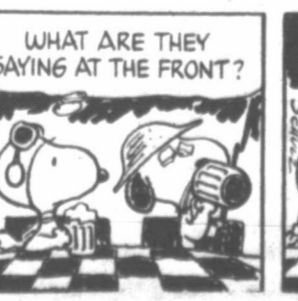
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**Astro-Graph**

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Wednesday, May 13, 1987

In the year ahead, there will be a good market for your creativity and knowledge. Take pains to find the right associates because they can swing things for you that you can't.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A serious impasse could result today if you and your mate take unyielding positions on a matter equally important to both parties. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're not apt to perform effectively under pressure today, so don't let critical tasks go unattended until the last minute. Try to be methodical.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In your involvements with friends today, be careful that you don't do something that could cause your pals to think ill of you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Keep people who have no official role in your career affairs out of the picture today. Their input could create problems.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Plans you hope to put into practice today could be disrupted. Don't let an associate whose ideas don't jive with yours in on the happenings.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This may not be a good day for you to manage complicated financial affairs, be they yours or others. Postpone them until you're more money-minded.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your independence will be important to you today, and you won't want others trying to run your life. Avoid individuals who have domineering personalities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Frustrations can be minimized today if you don't hold others responsible for things that you should be taking care of yourself. Do your duties.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Spend time with friends today who know how to enjoy themselves, rather than with those you feel you must entertain every minute.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Success will be denied you today if you treat life like a war instead of a game. Take off your armor and put on a bright smile.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Unless you listen attentively, you could have trouble keeping the facts straight regarding something you were told. Keep this in mind when you tell it to someone else.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It will require an enormous amount of skillful persuasion on your behalf to get the backing or financial assistance you may need today.



# Lifestyles

## Girlstown management passes to Boys Ranch

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Girls at the Girlstown campuses will receive the same assistance as Cal Farley's Boys Ranch boys, with both now operating under the same philosophy of love and caring, Pampa Noon Lions Club members were told last week.

Boys Ranch President Roy Turner addressed the club at its Thursday luncheon meeting concerning the recent changes in operations of Girlstown.

Boys Ranch took over the running of the Girlstown campuses officially on April 25. Though Boys Ranch management will be conducting the operations of Girlstown, the two corporations will be separate, Turner said.

The leadership of Girlstown approached the Boys Ranch management, saying "we need help," Turner said. "Boys Ranch has responded."

Turner said the joint operation of the two organizations will have some mutual benefits.

In the past, Boys Ranch often was in a situation where "we had to take brothers without being able to take their sisters," creating problems in some households where children needed the care offered by the Boys Ranch program. But the program was only for the boys.

"Now we won't have to do that," Turner said, noting that now Boys Ranch, with its ties to Girlstown, can also try to find assistance for girls in troubled families.

The combining of the two youth assistance programs is "our right, up-to-date thing... a great opportunity... to extend our philosophy" to help girls "as we've helped boys," said Turner, himself a former Boys Ranch graduate.

"We're very excited about the girls," he said, because of the opportunities it provides to make

them into independent, productive members of society as has happened with Boys Ranch graduates in the past.

Turner said the management will "do what's best for each girl."

Currently, the management is evaluating the Girlstown programs to decide what changes need to be made to incorporate the Boys Ranch philosophy into its programs.

"We feel very adequate in taking care of the girls," Turner stated. "We will give the girls the same help and assistance we've given the boys."

One of the changes to be implemented is the closing of two of the Girlstown campuses to better concentrate services and to make better use of the best facilities.

The Austin campus, a rehabilitation center, will be phased out "as we find a place for the girls," Turner said, adding that he expects that to be completed by August. He noted that the Austin

campus closing had already been proposed by the Girlstown leaders.

A small facility in Lubbock also will be closed out. Then the management will concentrate its activities on the Girlstown headquarters at Whiteface and its newest facilities at Borger.

Presently there are about 70 girls enrolled in the Girlstown programs, Turner said.

Turner and Boys Ranch representative Carl McMillan showed the Lions Club members a film about the accomplishments of Boys Ranch, noting that the same philosophy and many of the same activities will be incorporated into the operation of Girlstown.

The film notes that the ranch expresses a philosophy of love, "something to care for, a little recognition" for each member. The place has become a home for boys during the most formative times of their lives.

"A new boy may realize for the first time that he is somebody,"

said film narrator Rex Allen.

Boys Ranch offers education, with kindergarten through 12th grade available. There are also work opportunities, with the boys handling their own money and their own savings and checking accounts.

There are also athletic activities, medical and dental care, religious training, leadership opportunities, business operations and a family-like atmosphere with house parents for each dorm. Such activities and supervision teach the youth to have pride in their accomplishments, to take responsibilities and to become productive citizens.

All have the goal of preparing the youths with the skills and knowledge they will need to be on their own after graduation, Allen explains.

"He (a Boys Ranch graduate) now has something to live for... the rest will take care of itself," Allen states.

And now that same philosophy and the same accomplishments can be expanded through Girlstown, Turner said.

McMillan said there are now 400 boys at Boys Ranch ranging in age from 5 to 18 years and coming from 22 states. Twenty-eight of the boys will graduate this month.

"You help us in many ways over here (in Pampa), just as you have Girlstown," McMillan said. Turner later noted that contributions going to Girlstown will still be applied to Girlstown, just as Boys Ranch contributions go to the ranch.

"We never get tired... of saying thank you," Turner said of the support and assistance coming from Panhandle area residents.

Boys Ranch has succeeded because of the hard work of its directors and a caring staff, "but most of all, because of people like you" with giving and caring, Turner said.

## Over 85 percent of Lefors students earn awards

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

LEFORS—It takes determination and pride for nearly 90 percent of a student body to win awards.

But Lefors High School students pulled it off at its annual sports and academic awards banquet, Pirate Treasures, Saturday at the Lefors Civic Center.

Wooden plaques were presented to students who participated in athletics, choir and University Interscholastic League academic and literary contests.

Lefors High School Principal Bill Crockett said the plaque recipients made up 85-95 percent of the student body. But, hey, they'll do better next year.

"My hope is to get 100 percent of our student body involved in UIL, athletics or choir," Crockett

told a crowd of students, teachers and parents.

Former football coach Charlie Sullivan, who is retiring, was presented a plaque by student council vice president Jamie Wariner.

Norman Howard, class of 1987 valedictorian and recipient of several awards, could not attend the banquet. Howard was honored as Mr. LHS, Best Leader, student council president, yearbook editor and participation in football and UIL.

Senior Nita Gifford was honored as Best Citizen, senior honor student, student council secretary, yearbook co-editor, and participation in basketball, track and tennis.

Salutatorian Deborah Stubbs received the history award and was honored as a regional qualifier in tennis. She also received

awards in basketball and track.

Sportsmanship honors were accorded freshman Carrie Watson and senior Richard Hernandez. Watson was honored as a regional track qualifier, and won awards for tennis and basketball. Hernandez received UIL, basketball, baseball, tennis and football honors.

Missy Bowley was named Miss LHS and was honored as a regional tennis qualifier and for involvement in basketball.

Most Popular students were junior Becky Davis, who was also honored for involvement in choir, cheerleading, basketball and a regional track qualifier; and Kent Kerbo, also honored as a state choral solo qualifier, All Region Choir, and involvement in UIL, football, basketball, baseball and tennis. Kerbo received

the choir award.

Junior John Ledbetter received the math and Spanish awards and was honored for involvement in football, baseball and UIL.

Top chemistry student was junior Jimmy Hannon, also honored in football, baseball and UIL.

Freshman Lisa Wariner received the biology award, along with basketball and UIL honors. The industrial arts award was presented to sophomore James Gee, who was also recognized for involvement in football.

Senior Marshall Keyes received the computer award and was honored for football, baseball and track.

Senior Melanie Nickell received the business award.

Other students honored were: SENIORS: Kevin Howe — football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track and choir.

Kirk Kerbo — basketball, track football and baseball.

Jamie Wariner, student council vice president, regional track

qualifier, state choir qualifier, All Region Choir alternate, football, basketball, tennis.

Kenny Williams — football, basketball, baseball, track, choir.

JUNIORS: Melissa Forsyth — basketball, track, UIL.

Keri Moxon — cheerleader, team manager.

Tracy Reeves — head cheerleader, basketball, tennis, choir.

Tina Velasquez — basketball, tennis, choir.

Terri Gilbreath — All Region Choir alternate.

Cole Goldsmith — yearbook, football, baseball.

Jeff West — football, baseball, UIL.

SOPHOMORES: Sammie Bridge — basketball, track, cheerleader.

Carmen Call — basketball, track.

Julie Davis — basketball, track.

Angelia Gunter — basketball, track.

Evonne Thacker — tennis manager.

Dewayne Bowley — football, basketball, track, tennis.

Mitchell Flores — football, track, tennis.

Chod Grimsley — football.

Heath Keelin — baseball.

FRESHMEN: Michelle Bohannon — basketball.

Keli Howe — basketball, track.

Lisa Kelley — basketball.

Kelli Lake — basketball, tennis.

Shellie Lake — basketball.

Dallas McCance — basketball, choir, tennis.

Tina Howard — UIL.

Mike Bowley — football.

John Call — basketball, baseball, tennis, UIL.

James Hernandez — manager.

Kevin Mayfield — All Region Choir, football, baseball, track, tennis, basketball.

Cody Padgett — football.

Dusty Roberson — football, basketball, track.

Jarrod Slatton — football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis.

Henry Wells — football.

Roy Williams — football, baseball, track.

## Daughter hopes to win back parents she lost in marriage

DEAR ABBY: My parents will be celebrating their 25th anniversary this summer and my brothers and sister are planning a big surprise party for them. My sister has requested \$500 from my husband and me for our share of the expenses. I want to be in on the party, but my husband has flatly refused for the following reason: My parents haven't spoken to us in four months because one month before the wedding my fiancé and I moved in together. My parents disapproved but they never asked me not to.

Prior to our living together, both my parents and my husband's parents had agreed to go 50-50 on our wedding expenses. Suddenly, one month before the wedding, my parents cut off all communication with us and refused to pay for half of the wedding.

I was very hurt because we always had a fairly good relationship. Also, my fiancé and I had to come up with \$3,000 for our wedding at the last minute. To top it off, my folks didn't even give us a wedding gift.

I realize I've hurt them, but I'm really hurting now. I have tried numerous times to make up with them, but they won't even speak to me. I'm praying that if my husband and I participate in the party, we can all get back together again. I need your help fast, because my sister is waiting for my answer.

BROKENHEARTED BRIDE

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I vote with your husband. I see no point in participating in a party for people who won't even speak to you. Your parents appear to be very rigid and unfeeling to have cut you out of their lives as they have. You don't say how old you and your husband are, but if you're old enough to be married, you are old enough to choose your own lifestyle. I don't deny their right to disapprove, but to have punished you as they have is inexcusable and heartless. Forget trying to "buy" your way back in their good graces. It may take



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

a grandchild, but I'm betting they'll come around eventually.

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DEAR ABBY: I am on a weight reduction program and all my friends know how hard I've worked to lose 50 pounds, but, Abby, this one says, "Oh, just one piece of cake or pie won't hurt," then somebody

else says, "Please taste this dessert — you don't have to eat the whole thing."

Abby, please tell your readers to support anyone who is trying hard to lose weight — especially for health reasons. I've had serious knee surgery, and my doctor says if I gain back the weight I've lost, my surgery will have been in vain.

Thanks for listening.

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DEAR TRYING: Many well-meaning hosts and hostesses fail to realize that "one little taste" can trigger one's craving for sugar, setting a person off on an eating binge that can last for days.

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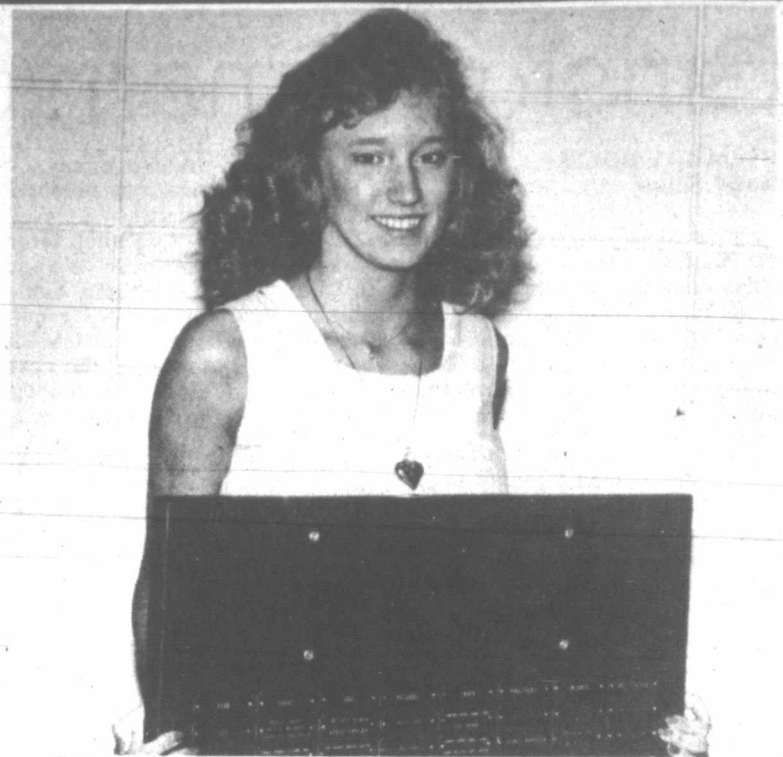
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# Sports Scene



The Lady Harvesters' state track qualifiers were among the PHS athletes honored Monday night. Team members are

(l-r) Schivon Parker, Yolanda Brown, Andrea Hopkins, Laquita Brown, Tanya Lidy and alternate Tacy Stoddard.



Richelle Hill...top girls' swimmer.

## PHS athletes honored with sports banquet

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

Pampa High athletes received numerous awards at the annual all-sports banquet Monday night, but the biggest trophy could be picked up next weekend by a group of Lady Harvesters.

Pampa girls' track team members head for Austin Friday in hopes of landing their second consecutive championship trophy, but they were on hand last night at M.K. Brown Auditorium to receive individual honors earned throughout the season.

Laquita Brown and Andrea Hopkins were co-winners of the outstanding performer award while Tanya Lidy, a holder of six school records and the state's defending 200-meter relay champion, was named most dedicated. Yolanda Brown and Schivon Parker were honored as the most improved.

As a team, the Lady Harvesters broke five school records and 14 meet records in winning their third consecutive regional championship.

"There was lot of pressure on the girls this year because we didn't have the depth we had a year ago, but they came through with some very impressive wins," said Pampa track coach Gary Cornelisen.

Pampa insurance man Jack Gindorf served as master of ceremonies at the 1986-87 banquet, in which athletes were honored in basketball, football, baseball, track, cross country, swimming, golf, volleyball and tennis.

Andrea Hopkins, who is headed for state in the shot and discus, received the outstanding all-around girl award. Hopkins also received the most valuable player award in volleyball.

Mark Williams and Lonnie Mills tied for outstanding all-around boy. Williams, who is going to Southwestern Oklahoma State on a football scholarship, received the outstanding offensive back and defensive back awards. Williams was also co-winner, along with Billy Butler, as the outstanding track performer.

Mills walked away with all the basketball honors. The 6-0 senior won the Hustling Harvester and MVP awards in addition to being the top scorer, rebounder and free throw shooter on the team this season.

An athlete had to compete in more than one sport to be eligible for the all-around award, which was presented by Athletic Director John Kendall.

A list of individual awards are as follows:  
Cross country — Willie Jacobs, most valuable participant.

Boys basketball — Lonnie Mills, Hustling Harvester award, most valuable player, free throw award and rebound award.

Girls basketball — Holly Hoganson, Hustling Lady Harvester award; Jackie Reed, most valuable player; Yolanda Brown, rebound award and Keitha Clark, free throw award.

Baseball — Jon Roe, most valuable player.  
Boys Golf — Jody Chase, Monte Dalton and Brian Loeffler, most valuable players.

Girls Golf — Kim Harris, most valuable player.  
Football — Tommy Cathey, Fighting Heart award; Shawn Greene, outstanding offensive lineman; Joel Farina, outstanding defensive lineman; Mark Williams, outstanding offensive back and outstanding defensive back; Jon Roe, most improved.

Boys tennis — James Thompson and Bernard Avendanio, most valuable players.  
Girls tennis — Shelli Teague and Susanna Holt, most valuable players.

Volleyball — Stephanie Jeffery, Hustling Lady Harvester award; Andrea Hopkins, most valuable player; Lisa Lindsey, best server award.

Boys track — Willie Jacobs, most dedicated; Billy Butler and Mark Williams, outstanding performers; Derrick Smith and Terrell Welch, most improved.

Swimming — Richelle Hill, outstanding girl; Brad Pope, outstanding boy.

## Rockets hope to avoid extinction

By The Associated Press

Houston Rockets center Ralph Sampson must not think history is a formidable foe.

"History has been rewritten before," said Sampson, whose club trails the Seattle SuperSonics 3-1 in its best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series. "I don't see why we can't do it."

Maybe Sampson just doesn't realize that only four teams in the 40-year history of the NBA have ever come back from a 3-1 deficit with the Boston Celtics doing it twice.

The Rockets face elimination at home tonight as do the Golden State Warriors, who play the Lakers in Los Angeles down by the same 3-1 margin. The Bucks and Hawks will also face the same situation when Milwaukee resumes its series Wednesday against the Celtics in Boston and Atlanta plays host to the Detroit Pistons.

In fairness, the Rockets have a little bit of history on their side — Coach Bill Fitch.

Fitch coached the 1981 Celtics, the last club to pull off the 3-1 turnaround when they beat the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference finals.

"I've been in this situation twice, and both times we forced it to the seventh game," Fitch recalled.

Fitch's 1982 Celtics fought back from a 3-1 deficit to even the Eastern Conference final series, but then lost to Philadelphia.

"I feel if we can get back to the opponent's home court for Game 6, the pressure will be all with them," Fitch said. "I don't think they want to come here for Game 7."

Fitch may be looking ahead to the seventh game, but many Lak-

ers are probably still looking back at Game 4 in Oakland, Calif.

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 29 of his 51 points in the fourth quarter to keep Golden State alive 129-121.

The victory was one Warriors Coach George Karl wanted just for spite.

"No question, LA's arrogant," Karl said. "We can't deny that. They can't deny that. ..."

"Do they have a right to be arrogant? Yes. But their flaunting it went too far and yes, that can be motivating. When they dunk it in your face then go around jiving, that's LA."

"I think they could show a little more class," Golden State forward Greg Ballard said, adding "And some respect for the Golden State Warriors."

The arrogance has grown from the Lakers' league-best 65-17 regular-season record and the Warriors' 42-40 mark.

But Lakers Coach Pat Riley was not concerned with the explanation.

"We talk about being a veteran team, but we acted like we've never been there," Riley said.

He said he told the Lakers after the game, "If you keep barking so much, you're going to get your head bitten off."

In Boston, the Celtics are concerned about forward Kevin McHale, who sprained his right ankle again in the final seconds of Sunday's 138-137 double overtime victory.

"I'm going to play Wednesday night, unless something happens between now and Wednesday," McHale said after he watched a 30-minute workout Monday and then practiced for 20 minutes by himself. "It's a little bit stiff, not nearly as bad as the last sprained ankle."



(AP Laserphoto)

Willis and Hawks battle Pistons Wednesday.

## Optimist Club book coupons still available to public

The second check-in for the Pampa Optimist Coupon Book project is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at the Optimist building, according to John W. Warner, chairman.

"We are excited about the response of the community to our project this year," Warner said. "We are running short of books and actually have players who have sold books, but do not have them to deliver. We need for players who have books left to turn them in to their team representatives so that we can get them in the hands of other players who have sold or will sell them."

Local merchants have offered prospective customers incentives such as coupons for free steak dinners, soup and salad bar, hamburgers, ice cream,

candy, merchandise, service and discounts worth more than \$450. Optimist Club members compiled the incentives into a coupon book which sells for \$20. Players receive prizes of baseball, softballs and other sports equipment depending on the number of books sold.

"The club hopes to raise \$20,000 to \$30,000 with this project," Harley Knutson, club president, said. "We think it is a good deal for our merchants, the public and our players. I think that is one reason why we have had such a good response to our baseball fundraiser this year."

The first check-in last week amounted to \$4,420. The final check-in will be May 17 at which time prizes will be distributed to the team representatives.

## Gooden set to pitch tonight

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A sellout crowd will greet New York Mets pitching star Dwight Gooden tonight when he takes the mound for the Tidewater Tides in his first game since leaving a drug rehabilitation center last month.

All 6,100 seats in Metropolitan Memorial Park were sold by Monday afternoon to fans who waited in long lines to see the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner in an International League game against the Richmond Braves.

"I'm getting tickets for my mom and my dad for Mother's Day," said Charlie Cox of Norfolk, who also picked up tickets for himself and a friend. "Even my mom's heard of Dwight Gooden."

Gooden is scheduled to throw no more than 50 pitches or three innings in his season debut. The Mets plan to have him pitch a few games with the Tides, the Mets' AAA minor league team, before

returning him to the mound in New York.

Gooden, 22, was discharged from the Smithers Alcoholism



and Treatment Center on April 29 after a 28-day stay. Gooden's cocaine use was detected in a drug test he volunteered to take in spring training.

Gooden has been working out at Shea Stadium in New York, throwing batting practice and in simulated games under the watch of Greg Pavlick, the Mets' roving minor-league pitching coach.

## Dunlap Bambino teams roll to impressive victories

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

Dunlaps Leasing walloped Citizens National Bank, 20-10, Monday night in Pampa Bambino League action.

Most of the damage for Dunlaps occurred in the five-run

### Optimist roundup

second inning and the seven-run fourth.

In the fourth, Dunlaps received the majority of their runs thanks to walks and errors. In that frame, as a matter of fact, the only two hits were shortstop Carlos Regalado's two doubles.

The second two-bagger for Regalado drove in three runs, which put Dunlaps ahead, 14-4.

credited with the victory and also went 2-for-3 at the plate.

Armendiaez singled in the first. He also singled, drove in a run and scored a run in the second.

Dunlap's Jason Warren doubled in the four-run fifth and also added a single in the multi-run fourth.

Other Dunlaps players with hits were Neal Jones and Salas Armendiaez, both with singles in the fifth.

For Citizen's, starting pitcher Heath Stevens looked impressive at the plate, smacking three straight doubles.

Kevin Savage blasted a two-run homer in the fourth, which brought the score to 13-5. Savage also had a second-inning single.

Devon King, the losing pitcher, doubled in the first and drove in a run. Corey Davis got the other

CNB hit, a single in the fifth.

In other Monday night action, in the National Bambino League, Dunlap Industrial defeated OCAW, 16-6.

Chris Poole, who allowed only two hits, was the winning pitcher for Dunlap. He raises his season record to 2-0. Poole also showed plate power with two doubles, two singles and six RBI.

Andy Elsheimer chipped in with a double, single and three RBI while Greg McDaniel knocked in two runs with a single to right-center.

For OCAW, Greg Moore hit a two-run homer in the top of the first that allowed OCAW to take a quick 2-0 lead.

The lead wouldn't hold up for OCAW, though, as Dunlap exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the first.

Bret Queen knocked in two runs for OCAW in the third with a bases loaded double.

Will Winborne was the losing pitcher for OCAW.

Monday was also the first night of the Babe Ruth 13-15 League.

In the only scheduled game, New York Life defeated Cree Companies, 8-2.

The winning pitcher for NY Life was Mark Aderholt who struck out 13 and allowed only four Cree hits. One of the two Cree runs was charged to Aderholt as an earned run.

Justin Cross suffered the loss for Cree, but along the way struck out eight and allowed only six hits.

At the plate, Jamie Martin went 2-for-4 with three RBI for NY Life.

NY Life shortstop Quincy Wil-

liams and Cree shortstop Chuck Jones both played smart defense.

The game was a close one through five innings, with NY holding on to a slim 3-0 lead. Cree then scored two runs in the top of the sixth making it 3-2.

NY Life pulled away in the bottom of the sixth scoring six runs to make the final 8-2.

In Tuesday night games, in the Pampa Bambino League, Chase meets Holmes at 6 p.m. followed by an 8 p.m. matchup of Keys and Rotary.

In the National Bambino League, Celanese squares off against Duncan at 6:30 p.m.

In Babe Ruth action, First National Bank faces Pampa Hardware at 6 p.m.; Lions meets Grants at 8 p.m.

Glo-Valve Service rode the pitching of Jeff Tidwell, an error-

less defense and team hitting to edge Dunlap Industrial, 4-2, in a NL Bambino game played Saturday.

Tidwell scattered five singles and walked three while striking out 12 to receive credit for the win. Losing pitcher Andy Elsheimer surrendered eight hits, walked two and struck out three.

Eight different Glo-Valve batters were credited with hits with the game-winning hit being a two-run double by Dale Noble. Tidwell aided his own cause with a triple. Garry Metts and Brad Smillie also doubled for Glo-Valve.

Glo-Valve is 1-0 in National League Bambino play.

Dunlap Industrial evened its record at 1-1.

# Reds pound slumping Mets

By The Associated Press

Dave Parker said he wasn't worried about the slumping Dave Parker. Maybe Reds Manager Pete Rose was.

Parker was in the midst of a 0-for-17 slump when Cincinnati hosted the New York Mets on Monday night. Before the game, Rose found a way to add a little extra motivation for his right fielder, telling him that Mets pitcher Rick Aguilera wasn't particularly complimentary about Parker earlier this year.

Parker said Rose told him Aguilera had said in New York that Parker's bat was slow. None of the writers who cover the Mets said they had head Aguilera say it.

## NL roundup

"I needed something to lift me up, and I went into the game thinking about it," Parker said after hitting a double and three singles in the Reds' 12-2 rout of the slumping world champions. "Maybe it was a blessing in disguise... By the way, my manager told me that. Think he was trying to do something? I think it worked."

## Mariners earn a share of West Division lead

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

The Seattle Mariners, with a couple of new names, are enjoying a new place in the standings.

Scott Bankhead and Mike Kingery, acquired in a controversial off-season trade, led Seattle over Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Monday night and into a share of first place in the American League West.

The Mariners won their fourth straight game, matching their longest winning streak of 1986, and are off to the best start in team history at 18-14. Seattle has never finished in the first division in its 11-year existence.

"I'm just enjoying myself with this ballclub," said Kingery, who hit a two-run double in the first inning and singled to set up another run in the fourth.

## AL roundup

Bankhead, 5-2, pitched seven innings and gave up two earned runs on five hits. Kingery and Bankhead were obtained from Kansas City during the winter meetings in a deal for Danny Tartabull, one of the best rookies in baseball last year.

California, which beat Detroit 5-1, is tied with Seattle for first place. In other AL action, Toronto blanked Kansas City 4-0, New York beat Chicago 3-2, Minnesota

Rose didn't say any such things to Eric Davis or Bo Diaz, who also were major contributors to an 18-hit attack. Davis hit a monstrous two-run homer in the fifth inning, his major league-leading 14th, and drove in four runs, giving him a major-league-high 36 runs batted in. Diaz matched Parker's double and three singles.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3, Montreal 7, Atlanta 6 in 10 innings, and Philadelphia 7, Houston 6.

The Mets continued to self-destruct, losing their fourth straight and 14th of their last 21 to tumble to 13-16. New York was 22-7 at the same point a year ago.

The Mets' pitching and fielding were particularly shoddy after they took a 2-0 lead.

Two errors gave the Reds two unearned runs in the third. Aguilera overthrew second base on a possible inning-ending double play to put runners on first and second. Parker got an infield single, loading the bases, and shortstop Howard Johnson let Davis' grounder go under his glove for a two-run error.

Parker singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth, Davis ho-

mered and Diaz rounded out the scoring in the inning with an RBI double.

Cincinnati third baseman Buddy Bell singled in the second inning to extend his hitting streak to 16 games, the longest current streak in the major leagues. However, he pulled his left hamstring while running the bases and had to leave the game.

Cubs 6, Dodgers 3

Hot-hitting Andre Dawson went 3-for-5, including a two-run homer, and knocked in three runs as the Cubs improved their major league-leading road record to 12-4.

Scott Sanderson carried a four-hitter into the ninth inning, but left after consecutive home runs by Ken Landreaux and Bill Madlock and a single by Pedro Guerrero. Lee Smith came in and got his major league high 10th save by getting Mike Scioscia to line into a double play.

Dawson, who also had an RBI single in the ninth, is batting .407 for his last 13 games and .310 for the season.

Expos 7, Braves 6

Tim Wallach won the game with a 10th-inning homer he felt

was coming.

"I was definitely thinking home run," Wallach said of his big hit off Jim Acker. "Every so often you get that feeling that you're going to hit one out. It doesn't always work, but tonight it did."

The Expos won for the seventh game in nine starts and reached the .500 mark for the first time this season. Montreal is 15-15.

The Expos built a 6-2 lead, helped by a three-run triple by Herm Winningham and a two-run homer from Andres Galarraga. But the Braves pecked away and tied it in the ninth on Graig Nettles' RBI double.

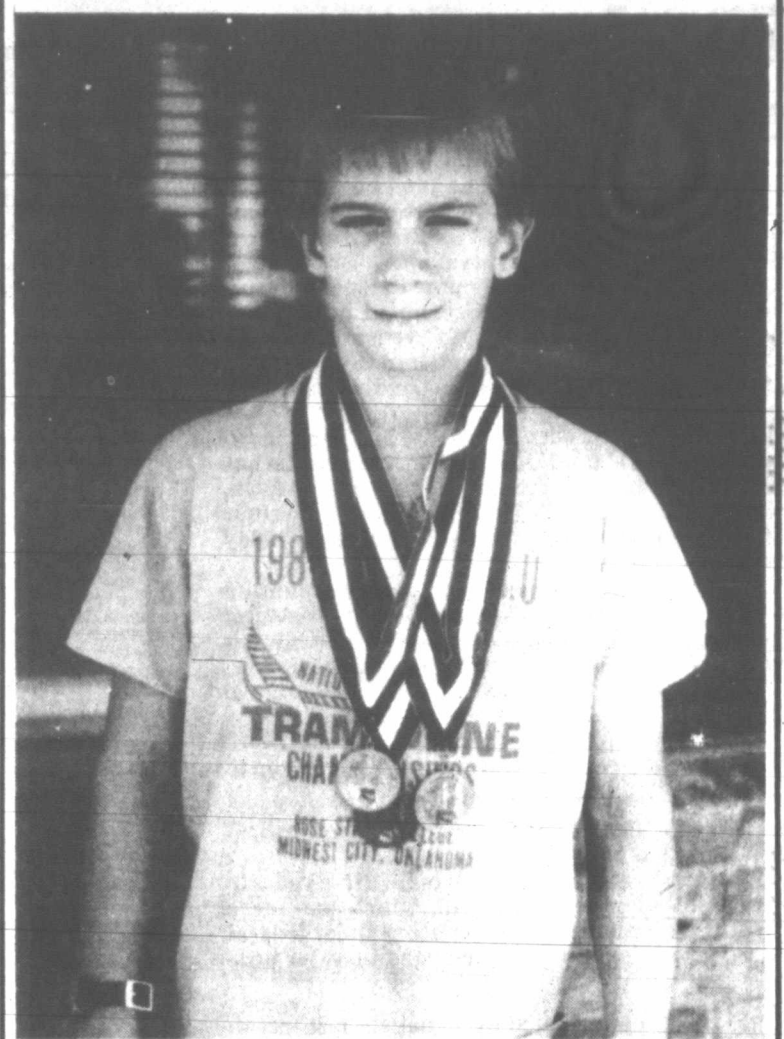
Phillies 7, Astros 6

Juan Samuel hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, giving Philadelphia the victory. He had a two-run home run in the first as the Phillies won their third in a row.

With Philadelphia trailing 5-3 in the eighth, Milt Thompson reached on a forceout and Jeff Stone got a bunt single before Samuel hit his fourth home run. Mike Schmidt followed with his 11th home run.

Alan Ashby homered for the Astros.

## Defending champion



Andrew McCall, 12, of Pampa displays the medals he won in a junior olympics trampoline meet recently in Oklahoma City. He was first in double-mini and synchronization and third in trampoline. McCall, the defending national champion in the double-mini, is entered in the state meet at Andrews next month.

## Bosworth likes Raiders

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Brian Bosworth would like to play for the Los Angeles Raiders because their rebel image fits his.

And he wouldn't mind playing for either New York team, although he'd rather be with the Jets as opposed to the Super Bowl champion Giants because the Jets are probably hungrier.

But don't ask him to play for Green Bay, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Houston and 12 other NFL teams he will ask not to choose him in the supplemental draft he opted for Monday.

The All-American linebacker from Oklahoma, who passed up the April 28 regular draft rather than be selected by a team he disdains, officially made the announcement that he will pass up his senior year at Oklahoma and turn pro. The vehicle will be a special supplemental draft to be held in the next month. All 28 teams will have a shot at him and selecting Bosworth would cost the team the corresponding selection in next year's regular draft.

But Bosworth, who became eligible for the supplemental draft when he graduated from Oklahoma last weekend, is already trying to make sure it's a team he wants, not just a team who wants him.

At a news conference Monday, he said he would write "more than half" the teams in the league

telling them not to choose him should they get the top pick in the weighted draft.

"It's absolutely better for me," he said of the supplemental draft. "It puts the advantage back on my side instead of theirs."

Bosworth made his announcement with his agent, Gary Wichard, whose retention makes him ineligible to play for Oklahoma next season.

NFL officials have not yet set a date for the next supplemental draft, several of which are held between the regular draft and the start of the season.

They are held for players who have become eligible to play in the NFL for reasons such as early graduation. League spokesman Joe Browne said the most likely date would be early June, although he didn't rule out a draft at league meetings in San Diego May 20-21.

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## Parrish leads Rangers past Cleveland 6-3

CLEVELAND (AP)—Larry Parrish believes the best way to hit a knuckleball pitcher is to pretend the pitch doesn't exist.

"Act as if it's a pitch you like to hit, like a fastball or a slider, and attack it just as you normally would," Parrish said Monday night after he homered, doubled and singled to help the Texas Rangers beat Phil Niekro and the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

The game was called because of a thunderstorm that hit just as the Indians finished batting in the bottom of the fifth inning. Lighter showers had delayed the game twice previously.

The victory ended the Rangers' nine-game road losing streak and gave them a 2-10 mark in away games.

"It took a rainout to do it, but at least we got a win on the road," said Parrish, who was 3-for-3 with three runs batted in.

Parrish hit a two-run homer to start the Rangers' four-run second inning against Niekro, 2-2, who failed in his bid for a 314th

career win. The knuckleballer is in 12th place on the all-time list, one victory behind Gaylord Perry.

"Phil made a mistake with the fastball," said Indians Manager Pat Corrales, whose team has lost seven of its last eight. "He wanted to throw it for a ball, and he didn't."

Parrish lined the errant pitch off the right-field foul screen for his seventh homer. Jerry Browne drove a two-run double to left center later in the inning for a 4-0 Texas lead.

Cleveland got within a run at 4-3, scoring twice in the third on an RBI single by Julio Franco and Joe Carter's run-scoring forceout and once in the fourth on Carmen Castillo's solo homer, his third. Castillo has hit all three of his home runs in his last 11 at bats.

Ron Meridith, 1-0, replaced Texas starter Mike Mason after a rain delay in the fourth and struck out the only batter he faced to get the victory.

Niekro left with two on and none out following a rain delay in the top of the fifth, and

Frank Wills gave up an RBI single by Parrish and a sacrifice fly by Steve Buechele that put the Rangers ahead 6-3.

Ranger reliever Mike Loynd then pitched a scoreless bottom of the fifth for his first save. He retired Brook Jacoby on a double play to end the inning — and, as it turned out, the game — moments before the third storm drenched the infield before the tarp could be rolled out.

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said he was encouraging Loynd to work quickly in the fifth inning before the anticipated third storm arrived. If the Indians had been unable to complete their turn at bat, the game would not have been official.

"I told Mike, 'You've got to throw strikes,'" Valentine said. "When he started throwing over to first with (Cleveland's Julio) Franco over there, I said, 'Whoa, let's get the hitter.'"

Loynd may take Mason's next turn in the starting rotation, Valentine said.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	17	13	.567	—
St. Louis	16	13	.556	—
Montreal	15	15	.500	2
New York	13	16	.448	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	4
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	5 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	21	11	.656	—
Cincinnati	20	11	.645	1/2
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	3
Houston	16	14	.533	4
Atlanta	15	16	.484	5 1/2
San Diego	8	25	.242	13 1/2

**Sunday's Games**

Montreal 6, Houston 2  
Atlanta 8, New York 7  
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3  
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6  
San Diego 14, Chicago 2

**Late Games Not Included**

**Monday's Games**

Montreal 7, Atlanta 10  
Cincinnati 12, New York 2  
Philadelphia 7, Houston 6  
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)  
Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**

San Diego (Hawkins 0-4) at Pittsburgh (Ruschel 1-2), 6:05 p.m.  
New York (Cone 0-2) at Cincinnati (Reuss 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Smith 3-1) at Montreal (Heredia 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Jackson 0-0) at Houston (Knepper 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Lynch 1-2) at Los Angeles (Honer-cutt 1-1), 9:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Haynes 2-0) at San Francisco (M.Davis 3-2), 9:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**

St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
New York at Houston, 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	20	10	.667	—

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**DIFFERENT STROKES**  
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6:00 P.M.

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# Snow White living happily ever after in El Paso

By O'DETTE HAVEL  
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — After platonically palling around with the seven dwarfs for more than seven years, Snow White settled happily ever after in El Paso.

Retired Disneyland Snow White Leslie Reyes, now a homemaker and cosmetics consultant, leafed through her scrapbook of impeccably mounted photographs.

"Here I am in the Hollywood Lane Parade. All the celebrities in Hollywood do this parade. And, oh! this is a little girl who used to come see me all the time — here she is in a Snow White costume her mother made for her. Here I am with Alice in Wonderland. She was my maid of honor."

The scrapbook holds the memories of the 29-year-old Mrs. Reyes, a native Californian who lives in El Paso now with her husband, Joe David Reyes, a jazz-fusion musician, and 5-year-old daughter Jennifer.

"I love children, that's what kept me at Disneyland so long," Mrs. Reyes said. She worked at the Anaheim, Calif.-based park for seven and a half years, starting as a Cinderella Dancer in the 1974

Disneyland Christmas Parade and ending up in the business and promotion end of the park.

She's looking forward to the Snow White reunion at the California Disneyland later this month. Disney is inviting everyone who has portrayed the character at any of the three Disney parks (California, Florida and Japan) to a reunion in honor of the 50th anniversary of the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"There are only a certain number of us (Snow Whites), and we all were special in our own way. I'm more excited about this than my class reunion."

As Snow White, she met some of the most adored celebrities in the United States; signed millions of autographs; rode in parades; made national and international commercials for major companies, including United Airlines; and helped open the Los Angeles Rams-United Way fund-raising drive, only one of many times she had her photograph in newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Reyes was a dancer and a high school junior in 1974 when she decided to audition for the Disneyland Christmas Parade. Eight hours of elimination rounds paid off when she was named a Cinderella Dancer for that year's parade. Her foot

was inside Disneyland's gate.

Then she auditioned for a summer job at the amusement park and got the role of Snow White's dwarf pal Dopey. Later, she became Snow White in the parade that daily goes down Disneyland's Main Street. That led her to the coveted role of Snow White in the park itself. She greeted guests, told stories, played games with the children and performed with the dwarfs.

"The kids were in such awe, sometimes they'd do really odd things. (But) older people were the ones you had to watch."

In one parade, for instance, a man grabbed her, dipped her and gave her a huge kiss on the mouth. After that, the folks in charge decided she'd be safer on a float.

Mrs. Reyes wore her Snow White costume five days a week, eight hours a day. The Disney costume department custom-made everything for her, including the black wig with red bow. Like costumes of the other 50-odd Snow Whites, it has been retired and stored in the Disney collection.

She found her Prince Charming — El Pasoan Joe David Reyes — at Disneyland when he played in the bicentennial summer park band while she was still inside her Dopey costume. "He kept asking me

out, and I kept saying 'no' until I fell in love — we both did, and each of us knew in a month that we wanted to get married." They dated for five years, "but he had captured my heart at a good age. I was 18."

He kids her about a quirk she has retained from her Snow White days: She always turns her collars up. "I feel very naked when I'm showing my neck," she said. "I am getting better. I used to never wear things without a collar."

And she occasionally holds the skirt of her dress between her thumb and first finger of each hand. Spreading the skirt in the classic Snow White pose as if surrounded by seven dwarfs.

Though she normally doesn't sound like Snow White, she still knows all the moves. Her arms, bent at the elbow, go up in a gesture of surprise. She tilts her head a bit, and her voice rises. "Hello! Welcome to Disneyland!"

But she says she loves her life as Mrs. Reyes, Jennifer's mommy, and a makeup artist and skin analyst for Prescriptives cosmetics at Dillard's, where she uses skills she learned from Disney makeup artists. As Snow White, she applied her own makeup, but she often watched as they made up other characters.

## Tracks would be history

GLEN ROSE (AP) — The proposed construction of a reservoir 1½ miles upstream from Dinosaur Valley State Park poses a classic environmental question, Stephenville City Manager Kurt Ackermann says.

"At what cost do we spare historical or ecological places?" Ackermann asks.

Somervell County and the cities of Stephenville and Glen Rose want to build a dam three miles northwest of Glenrose on the Paluxy River.

However, state officials and environmentalists are concerned about 2,000 dinosaur tracks that now are preserved in the Paluxy River's limestone river banks, about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Officials with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say the tracks will freeze and crack in the winter unless they are covered by water. State officials want Stephenville, Glen Rose and Somervell County to agree to the continuous release of water from the proposed reservoir.

The dam's proponents say that's unacceptable because it would cut the reservoir's water supply by at least 25 percent because underground water supplies are dwindling and they need every drop they can get.

Lawyers representing each side will argue their case before three Texas Water Commission members Tuesday. The commissioners must approve the reservoir plan before construction starts.

Arguing against water supply increases and for the dinosaur tracks "is like arguing against motherhood and apple pie," said John Carter of the Attorney General's office, who represents the parks department.

But sacrificing the dinosaur tracks "would only show to the world that Mom can't cook," he said. The dam will cost about \$47 million.

The reservoir would have a maximum depth of 90 feet and cover 3,848 acres of land while storing 99,874 acre-feet of water. In comparison, Possum Kingdom Lake, about 50 miles northwest of here, can hold 550,000 acre-feet of water.

The Somervell County Water District, which would build the dam, would hold a bond election to finance the project if the reservoir is approved, Somervell County Judge George Crump says.

The dam builders say they need the reservoir because thirsty residents are using too much water from the Trinity Aquifer, which supplies Comanche and Erath counties and a large part of North Texas.

Residents and businesses pump water from the aquifer at a rate five times faster than rain refills it, they say. Because so much aquifer water is used, the Texas Water Commission has included the counties that use it — including Erath and Comanche counties — in a "critical groundwater area."

To prevent the dinosaur tracks from freezing, the dam operators should release enough water to flood them in December, January and February, parks department officials have said in hearings before Stephen Dickman, a Texas Water Commission hearings examiner.

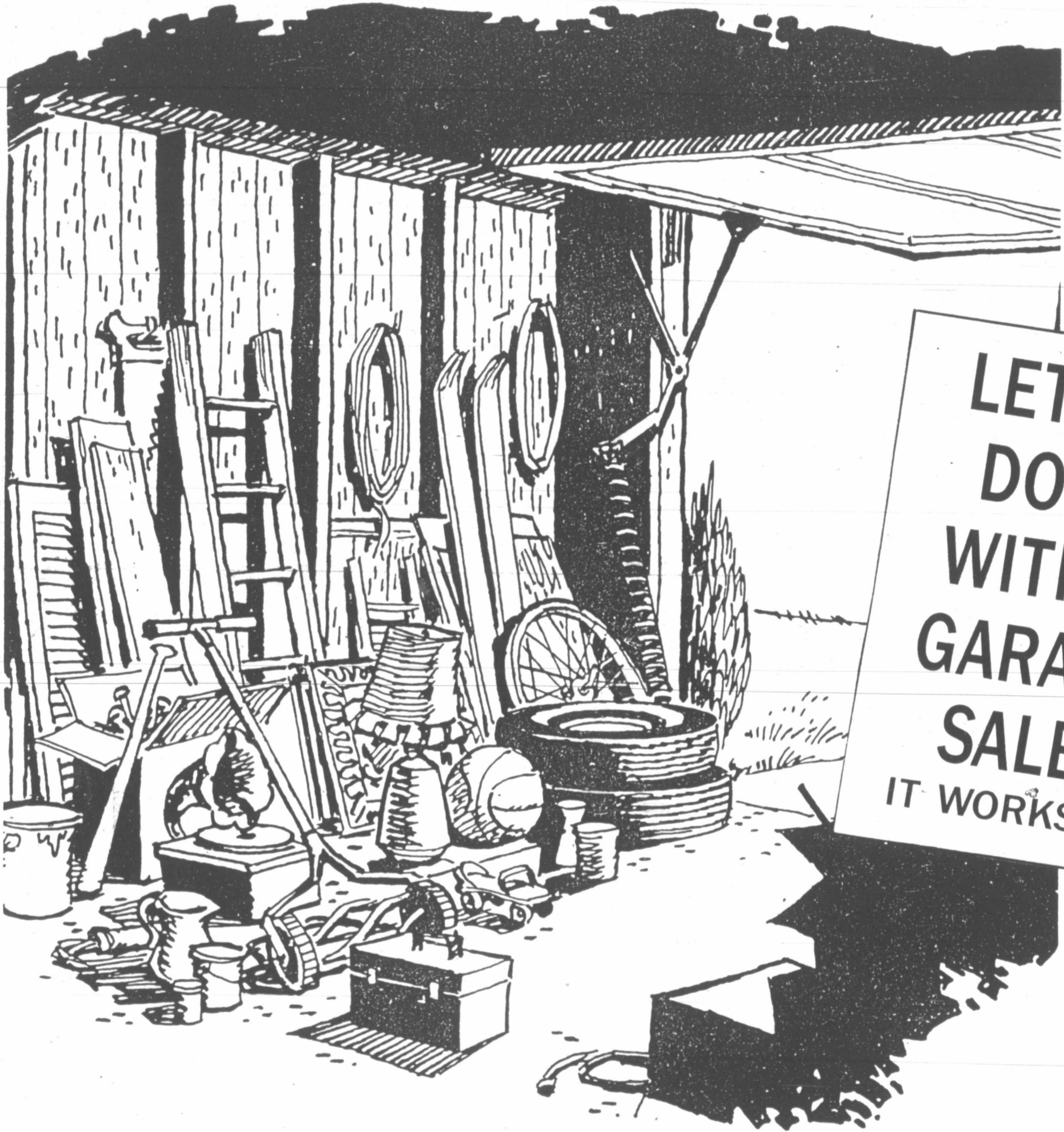
"The limestone beds in which the tracks are preserved are very porous and can retain considerable moisture," Dickman said in a report about the hearings.

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